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Now Kuni squatters face hunger

EAST LONDON — Many cases of hunger are emerging among the thousands of Kuni squatters as a single donor agency fights a rearguard action to bring relief.

At 11 am daily, hundreds of children converge on four Operation Hunger soup kitchens armed with eating utensils to receive what is likely to be their only sustenance for the day. Once the children have been fed, the aged follow for their meal.

A Sached advice officer worker at the scene yesterday, Miss Vangiwe Matyunjiwa, said: "The poverty and hunger here is unbearable and I shudder to think what would happen if Operation Hunger did not provide some food."

Her words were echoed by a member of the Kuni Residents' Association, Mr. Sidwell Booi, who said: "We got two lots of rations from the South African Government after we were evicted from Ciskei on January 28 and dumped on the side of the Mount Coke road."

"It comprised 5 kg mealie meal, 5 kg sorghum meal and 10 kg high protein powdered soup. That was in February."

"Then last week the soldiers came and gave 5 kg packets of soup to all pensioners. The pen-

sioners have been hard hit. They have not received their pensions since November."

A 60-year-old mother of 11 children who lost her eyesight a year ago, Mrs T. Mphala, said she ate only when she got soup from the Operation Hunger kitchen.

"Sometimes I only eat once a day. When things are really bad I ask the people in the tent next to me for a few cups of mealie meal."

She said her husband, who worked in King William's Town, sometimes managed to send them some food.

Yesterday the first

secretary in the South African Embassy in Ciskei, Mr Kevin Brennan, said the pensioners were told last week they would be paid next month.

"This will include their back pay," he said. Mr Brennan said the pensioners had complained last week that they were starving and officials had given out food.

He said an exact date had not been set for the pay-out as officials were still working out their itinerary for the pay-out in all the areas.

Figures for the exact number of people in the

Needs Camp area were hard to come by yesterday.

Miss Matyunjiwa estimated there were nearly 15 000 people in the camp.

The regional director of Operation Hunger, Mrs Roselle Frasca, said her organisation catered for 7 000 people.

It had given nearly 5 000 kg of food comprising mealie meal and high protein powdered soup after it had been requested by the residents to supply food.

Mrs Frasca said 3.5 tons of clothing donated by East Londoners had been delivered to the

camp last week.

Operation Hunger was grateful for the donation "but it is still not enough and we are appealing to people to come forward and help. Winter is coming in and we need lots of clothes and blankets because people in the camp are in dire straits."

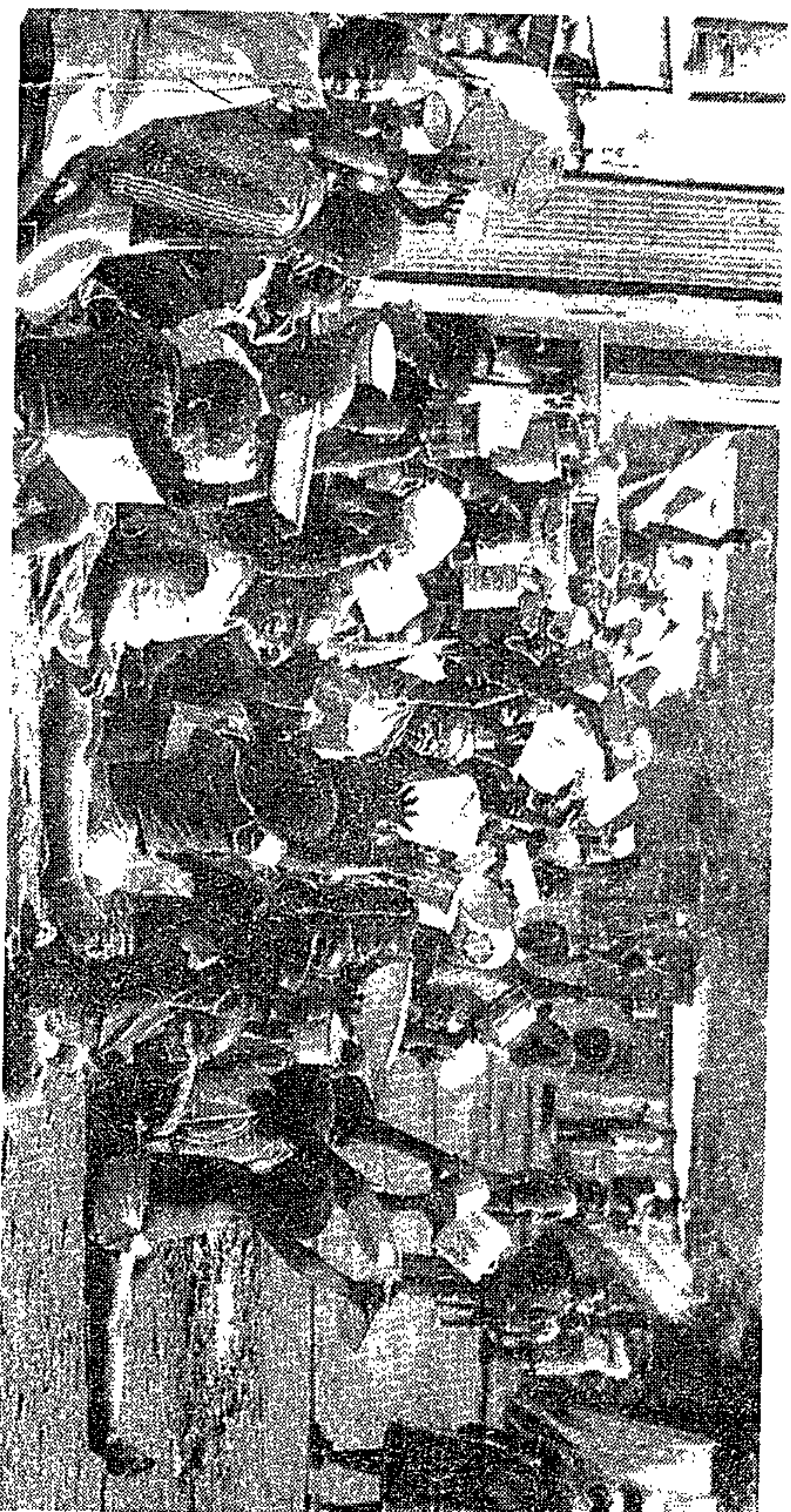
Rolls of plastic used on the floors of tents had also been delivered and a lot more was still required.

"We are appealing for clothes for children aged from six to 15 and will appreciate rolls of waterproofing for the tents," she said.

One of the residents at Needs Camp, a 60-year-old mother of 11, Mrs T. Mphala, said she sometimes eats only once a day.



A child watches as she is dealt her helping of food from the Operation Hunger kitchen. It may be her only meal for the day.



Children hold up their containers as they wait for the Operation Hunger soup kitchen to open.

Praise for cops

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DURBAN'S deputy security police chief was buried with full military honours this week.

Colonel Rober Welman died late last week from burn wounds he suffered in the double bomb blast at a Jacobs electricity sub-station in January.

He was critically injured when a second limpet mine detonated as he was investigating an earlier blast. The second explosion started a fire and his clothes were burnt off his body.

The Jacobs blasts were the first in a series of "doubtful bombs" - labelled "booby traps" by cops - to hit Durban.

E Tvl councillor accused of killing youth

BY SELLO SERIBE

A KWAZENGELE councillor has been blamed for shooting two kids in the past three weeks - one of whom has died.

The councillor - whose name is being withheld - allegedly fatally wounded the first youth, Durnisane Zwane, on January 25.

This week, at Zwane's funeral, the councillor allegedly shot a second youth, Sibanyoni Boyana, 18, critically wounding him.

According to lawyer Phineas Mojaelo, the same councillor was responsible for both shootings.

Cops confirmed that a youth was wounded when the councillor opened fire on a group of youths alleged-

Teach on the beach

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A DURBAN City Councillor wants the KwaZulu government to help "educate Zulus on beach rules".

Philip Kairuz said the council must act quickly to ensure good race relations on the beaches in future.

Among his suggestions is that the city police force be expanded and issued with loudhailers to "advise and control crowds in an orderly way".

He proposed an "education program" with signs in the "three main languages" warning about the penalties for indecent exposure and other "unacceptable behaviour".

Evicted 3 000 take Ciskei to Supreme Court

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IN a case similar to the Ingwavuma row, 3 000 Kuni squatters are battling the Ciskei government in court over their forcible eviction last week.

Ciskei soldiers and cops removed them from an area where the Ciskei president is chief of the Kambashe tribal authority.

Yesterday the validity of the Ciskei government's action was tested in the Ciskei Supreme Court.

Squatters' lawyer Dudley van Heerden said his clients had asked the court to order that the Ciskei government immediately restore them at Kuni Village. The squatters want an interdict restraining the homeland from evicting them.

Armed guards on the buses?

PRETORIA mayor Dr Pieter Kruger has backed the presence of armed guards on Pretoria's municipal buses.

He pointed out that the armed guards had been placed on the buses on a trial basis. Several city councillors believe the step is in preparation for possible ANC onslaughts on

"soft targets".

Commenting on a report that the council was placing guards on some buses, Kruger admitted there was currently no need for this, because there was "no large-scale urban terrorism in South Africa".

"It's a pity that trials of this nature are deemed necessary, though," Kruger

said. "But we'd rather be safe than sorry. One should make arrangements in time, as far as possible, as loss of life of school children may be concerned."

He added that armed guards among school children and other passengers should be highly trained.

Herstigte Nasionale Party chief whip in the Pretoria

City Council Joseph Chiole said it was clear the authorities expected ANC onslaughts on soft targets.

Unrest was spreading over to white areas as a result of the Government's unwillingness to take strong action against "black agitators", he said.

The HNP agreed that white commuters had to be

protected, but Chiole said the Government should never have allowed the situation to develop this far.

The placing of armed guards on municipal buses follows another local campaign to have schools protected against possible attacks. A petition was circulated in Pretoria recently urging security measures.

★ MDANTSANE Residents' Association treasurer Norman Sibewu was detained by Ciskei security cops this week.

MRA publicity secretary M Ndzungu said cops arrested Sibewu at his NUS house on Monday afternoon. Cops have not confirmed his detention. - Veritas News Agency.

Plane sailing to Ulundi ...

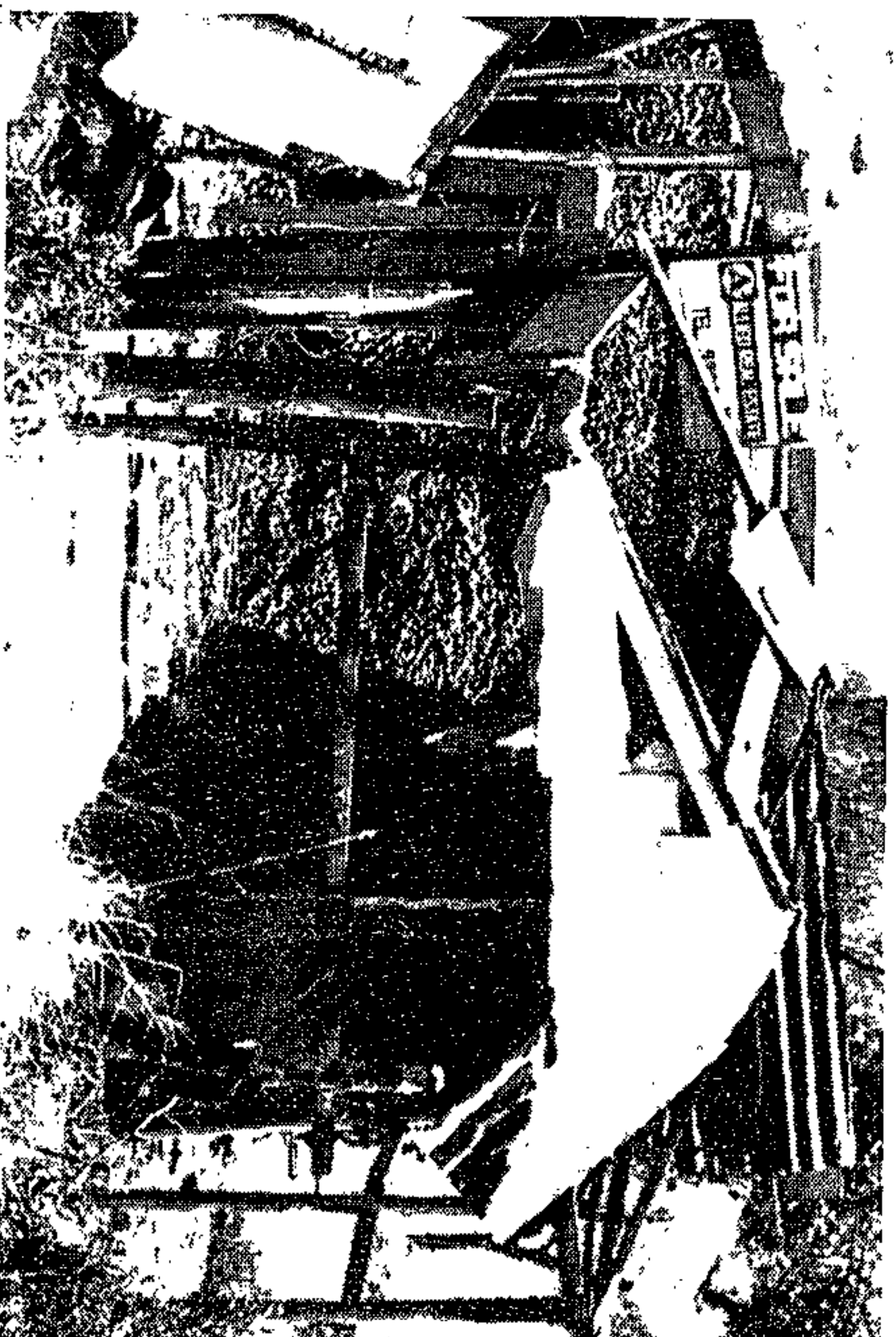
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A REGULAR weekly air service is to be established between KwaZulu capital Ulundi and Durban.

Five return trips a week will be run by the National Airways Corporation and the KwaZulu Finance Corporation at a cost of R150 a return ticket.



Top: An evicted Ciskei squatter takes a smoke break amid the dumped remnants of his home.



Right: An off-beat sense of humour often prevails amid the worst human tragedy. One evicted squatter left this "for sale" sign on the remains of his shanty at Kuni in the Ciskei.

Squatters hit back

PORT ELIZABETH. — Ciskeian squatters forcibly evicted over the past week are seeking an urgent interdict from the Ciskei Supreme Court to stop the ongoing removals and return to the Ciskei those already moved.

However, in a counter-move the Ciskei Government has gazetted a notice indemnifying the State and the State President from any "civil or criminal action" arising out of its "maintenance of public order or national security".

The notice in the Government Gazette this week is seen as an attempt to forestall the interdict and exclude this or any other removal from the jurisdiction of the court.

The legal manoeuvres are a sequel to the eviction of about 6 000 squatters from the Kuni resettlement camp in the Ciskei, 30 km from East London.

Without warning

Ciskeian army and police began evicting squatters from their homes without warning almost two weeks ago. They loaded them and their meagre possessions on to trucks and dumped them beside the road 6 km away on the South African side of the border.

It was claimed that the squatters had defied Ciskeian authorities and had attacked officials and burnt their houses and a clinic.

The squatters alleged in turn that they had been the victims of official

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corruption, having been forced to join President Sebe's Ciskeian National Independence Party and of being refused receipts for taxes they had to pay.

On Monday a King William's Town firm of lawyers, acting on behalf of the Kuni Residents' Association, notified the Ciskei Supreme Court that the squatters intended contesting their eviction. The indemnity notice appeared in the Government Gazette on Wednesday.

Ironically, when spoken to last week, the squatters, without exception, said they were glad to be out of the Ciskei and back in South Africa.

On Thursday, at a hearing before the Chief Justice of the Ciskei, Mr Justice Daniel de Wet, the State's attorney, Mr Louis Disson, requested that the squatters' application be dismissed with costs, arguing that the matter had been excluded from the court's jurisdiction by the gazetted notice.

However, Mr David Gordon, appearing for the squatters, said any attempt by the executive to exclude itself and its actions from the jurisdiction of the courts needed to be carefully considered.

Dispatch Reporter

BISHO — An application for a Ciskei Supreme Court interdict by 178 evicted Kuni Village squatters was postponed here yesterday after the court was told it had no jurisdiction over the matter in terms of the Ciskei Indemnity Act, promulgated in a Government Gazette on Wednesday afternoon.

Counsel for the respondents, the Ciskei Minister of Justice and the Commissioner of Police, told Chief Justice De Wet that in terms of the indemnity act, no court could adjudicate on the lawfulness of the actions of the respondents.

The squatters had applied for an order directing the respondents to restore them to the sites and structures they previously occupied at Kuni.

Indemnity Act gazetted Kuni hearing postponed

They further sought an order restraining the respondents or their agents from destroying their structures at Kuni and also preventing them from evicting those still in the village.

Mr Louis Dison, SC, for the respondents, argued that the actions of the respondents had been executed in good faith for public safety, maintenance of order or national security.

The act, which was passed at a special session of the Ciskei National Assembly in November last year but promulgated only on Wednesday, indemnifies the state from any criminal or civil action in any court of law if the actions of the state were executed in good faith for public safety, maintenance of order or national security.

Mr Dison said the respondents had filed affidavits in which they stated that their actions were done in terms of the indemnity act to deal with persons who were lawless and ungovernable, and had resorted to acts of terrorism.

He said the decision of the Minister of Justice was therefore not judicial, and asked for the application to be dismissed with costs.

Counsel for the applicants, Mr David Gordon, SC, said that although the submission by the respondents' counsel that the promulgation of the act on Wednesday was a coincidence and not meant for this particular case might be true, it was true that the respondents were using the act as a defence.

Mr Gordon submitted that in order to be indemnified in terms of the law, the respondents would have to show that the removal of each and every resident of the village had been done in good faith to maintain good order or national security.

It was submitted that nowhere in the act was community guilt contemplated, and it could never have been the intention of the legislature that the act could be used against women, children, pensioners, cripples and the infirm.

Chief Justice De Wet remarked that he was the first one to pass such a decision in Transkei and had also given a similar decision in Ciskei.

Mr Gordon said the courts were careful to ensure that if the executive purported to exercise their jurisdiction, this must be strictly construed and the pursued.

Chief Justice De Wet was on the bench. Mr David Gordon, SC, and Mr Deva Pillay, instructed by Smith, Tabata and Van Heerden, appeared for the applicants. Mr Louis Dison, SC, and Mr P.J. de Bruyn, instructed by I.C. Clark Incorporated appeared for the respondents.

New Ciskei eviction plan denied

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EAST LONDON — The Ciskei Government had no knowledge of claims that squatters in Potsdam had been threatened with eviction, the Ciskei director of communication, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said yesterday.

Mr Somtunzi was reacting to allegations by Potsdam residents that the police had threatened them with eviction if pupils had not returned to classes by tomorrow.

The residents said the threat was made by police and soldiers during a raid in the township last Wednesday.

Mr Somtunzi said the government had no knowledge of a pending expulsion of Potsdam

He said the raids in Potsdam and Mdantsane were a routine procedure.

The Ciskei police liaison officer, Lieutenant Mavuso Ngwendu, said the aim of the raids was to arrest people who conducted kangaroo courts in the township.

The biggest raid, by police and soldiers, was mounted last Wednesday, he said.

A number of people had been arrested, and six more were arrested in Potsdam yesterday.

The police had no knowledge of a threat to evict people, Lieut Ngwendu said, but it might have been made by "overzealous" policemen during the raid, he added.

Squatters: nothing to fear — claim

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EAST LONDON — Visitors to Kidd's Beach had nothing to fear from the squatters expelled by Ciskei and resettled by the South African Government in the district, the Kidd's Beach representative on the Kaffraria Divisional Council, Mr O.V. Kopke, said.

Mr Kopke said the squatters had been resettled on two state-owned farms off the Mount Coke-East London road, and were closer to East London than Kidd's Beach.

He said Kidd's Beach residents had been con-

cerned that visitors may be frightened off by thinking the potentially volatile resettlement of the squatters was taking place close to the seaside resort.

Last week some 840 families were evicted from Kuni Village in Ciskei's Khambashe tribal authority and dumped along the roadside.

The South African Government has pledged to look after the families, both in the short-term and long-term, by creating a site-and-service scheme on the state-owned farms.

Dumped squatters tell of taxes, tension and threats

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Ciskei corruption claim

From KEN VERNON,
Weekend Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Squatters from a Ciskeian resettlement camp who were dumped beside the road in South Africa this week have brought with them allegations of rampant corruption in the homeland.

The squatters told Weekend Argus that certain Ciskeian officials had withheld their pensions, refused to issue receipts for taxes and forced youths to buy membership cards of President Lennox Sebe's Ciskeian National Independence Party (CNIP).

Frustration over this led to tension and violence. A headman's house and a clinic were burnt to the ground and 3 000 squatters were suddenly evicted from their hillside shanty town, they said.

Ciskeian police and soldiers told residents of the Kunl resettlement camp 30km from East London to pack and climb into waiting lorries.

They then dumped the squatters and their possessions beside the road 6km away, over the South African border.

Ironically, the squatters are part of the human flotam thrown up by the process of consolidation that was carried out nearly a decade ago in order to create the Ciskeian state.

Forced to move

Most of those affected are elderly. There are also young women, but young men are away from the settlement, working in other centres.

Many have stories to tell. Mr Mchane Mchangan says he spent his working life on farms in the Kikid's Beach area, which was bought in stages from its white owners for incorporation in the Ciskei.

As the new black owners arrived they brought their own workers. Mr Mchangan said he was forced to move to Kunl.

He was angry about his treatment at the hands of the Ciskeians and complained bitterly that late last year he had been forced to pay local Ciskeian officials a R5,50 tax, without getting a receipt.

Later, he said, he was arrested by police and fined R10 for not paying his tax because he could not produce a receipt.

Mr Pokani Mroshie, 68, says his pension for December was withheld by officials. He said his money was "gone for good".

Some youths from Kunl alleged they were forced to buy CNIP membership cards or else be beaten by Ciskeian police or soldiers.

A spokesman for the Youth Association, Mr Sidwell Bood, said the youths were annoyed because Kunl officials were appointed only by the Ciskeian Government.

"We, the residents of Kunl, had no say in the way our lives were governed, just as now we have no say in where we shall live."

In spite of being forced to build new shacks in barren veld almost overnight, everyone spoken to said they were happy to be out of the Ciskei and



Some of the 3 000 squatters removed from a Ciskeian resettlement camp and dumped in South Africa this week erect shelters at the roadside. The squatters will soon be moved again to a relief camp on a nearby State-owned farm before being settled permanently on another State-owned farm.

back in South Africa.

This was not because of politics but because they said they had been treated as strangers and interlopers by Ciskeian officials and residents.

"They never did anything, but take our money. They gave nothing in return," he said.

A large-scale relief operation is at present underway by several South African Government departments under the co-ordination of the Department of Development Aid.

Several hundred tents have arrived at the site from Pretoria and food is being distributed.

Up to 1 000 squatters remained at the Kunl Camp yesterday. They were under almost constant surveillance by Ciskeian soldiers, armed yesterday with a squeeze machine in addition to their usual weapons.

Shop, bank petrol-bombed

PRETORIA. — A large chain-store in Randfontein on the West Rand was petrol-bombed today, a police spokesman said.

"Two black men, one of them carrying a brown paper bag, approached OK Bazaars in Hoofdrif Road, Randfontein this morning," he said.

"One of the men hurled a petrol-bomb through a display window and the other threw a

bomb into the clothing department."

The men then went to Ned-bank, alongside OK Bazaars, and threw a large object through the window.

Man stabbed

A passer-by, Mr T C Botha of Lotz Residence, James Park was stabbed in the thigh and back when he tried to apprehend the men.

Mr Botha, who is in his early twenties, was admitted to Jonbert Park Nursing Home. The police spokesman described his condition as serious.

No arrests have been made and police are investigating.

Damage amounting to R10 500 was caused to the two buildings. — Sapa.

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EAST LONDON. — The fate of the 3000 squatters evicted from Kuni, near Ciskei's Kidds Beach, has been resolved and extensive aid for the squatters was being provided by the South African Government from Friday, according to the First Secretary at the South African Embassy in Ciskei, Mr K Brennan.

Mr Brennan said that in the short term the squatters would be given temporary accommodation at a State-owned farm adjacent to the road between Mount Coke and East London, where the squatters were taken to by the Ciskei Government last week.

The government would provide tents, food and water, Mr Brennan said.

In the long term the squatters would be permanently settled on another State farm north of the temporary camp.

The government would provide 1200 site-and-service plots, 40 hectares of farmland near the Buffalo River and water for consumption would be pumped from the river. Provision for the erection of schools, shopping centres, churches and other amenities had been made in the settlement plan, he said.

There were about 900 squatters at the roadside camp last night. — Sapa

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Nyanga shack raid'

SECURITY forces allegedly raided a Nyanga Bush shack early yesterday morning kicking open the door, overturning its contents and tearing apart parts of a wall.

According to Mrs Maggie Mbambo, security forces in khaki uniforms and two men in plain-clothes kicked open her door and moved into her home about 3am.

She said the men pointed their guns at her.

"I shouted and shrieked in an effort to wake up the people in

the neighbourhood," said Mrs Mbambo.

"I screamed and used my fists to ward off the men. I asked them what they wanted to which they replied, 'If you people stop the 'mess' we will not come'.

"I asked them to explain what they meant by 'mess' to which they did not reply."

Later in the day she was told that the same men raided her neighbour's shack where her daughter Ms Xoliswa Mbambo and her friend were sleeping.

An angry Mrs Mbambo said this was the second time security forces had raided her place. Last month they came with sniffer dogs and nearly destroyed her whole shack, she said.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, yesterday could not confirm the raid but said there were various serious crimes, such as attacks on security forces, being investigated in the area.

If Mrs Mbambo laid a complaint it would be thoroughly investigated.

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Memani withdraws from politics

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CONTROVERSIAL squatter leader Mr Oliver Memani yesterday announced he was withdrawing "for once and for all" from active politics and emphatically denied he has been in hiding.

In an interview with the Cape Times, Mr Memani said: "I have decided with my family to leave the matter of squatter leadership, and from now on I will keep away from squatter problems."

Mr Memani was this week reported to be in hiding after around 50 homes in KTC were destroyed in fighting between rival squatter factions in

recent weeks.

The houses belonged to both supporters and opponents of Mr Memani.

He recently spent over nine months in jail awaiting trial on charges of public violence, and in 1984 was found not guilty on 460 charges of fraud.

He and his followers have been involved in ongoing battles — both physical and verbal — which have led to the deaths of at least 11 people since 1983.

This week a group called the Transkei United Club, which includes Mr Memani's brother, Mr Zenzile Memani, claimed Mr Oliver Memani had been "driven out" of KTC and was in hiding.

Mr Memani said in yesterday's interview that he and his family were staying with relatives in New Crossroads and he had decided to relinquish all claims to leadership of the KTC and Crossroads squatter communities.

"The people in the community must now decide. They can choose their own leaders, I have no objections to any leader they choose."

"I have done my best for my people, and all I now want is that the Transkei United Club, or any other group who wish to lead the squatters, that they let people stay in peace."

"Those who are homeless must be accommodated, it does not matter to whom they are loyal, to me or to others; the new leaders must treat all the people the same way they would treat people who are loyal to them."

His wife, Mrs Louisa Memani, said: "I am very happy that my husband has left the problems. In 1983, I almost lost him in the shootings which took place, in that violence. I feel very relieved that my husband has now dropped from public life."

Mr Memani said he would henceforth devote all his time to building up his shop and developing his business.



Mr Oliver Memani

Judgment reserved on squatters' application

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BISHO — Judgment on the application by the Kuni squatters to be restored to their homes was reserved in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Chief Justice De Wet said he would give his decision as soon as he could.

The squatters have applied for an order directing the minister of justice and commissioner of police to restore them to the sites and structures they previously occupied at Kuni.

The respondents are opposing the application.

Mr David Gordon SC, counsel for the 180 applicants, argued that the Ciskei Indemnity Act, which was promulgated the day after the papers were served on the respondents, in itself did not authorise the conduct of the respondents.

It was common cause from the affidavits that the acts were and would continue to be deliberate.

He submitted the acts constituted unlawful injury to property and unlawful assaults and threats.

In terms of the Indemnity Act, legal proceedings were not excluded in respect of all and any acts.

Before the provisions of the Act were able to perform a guillotine function, the court must be satisfied that the relevant jurisdictional facts existed, because if they were not present the jurisdiction of the court to remedy the wrong was not excluded.

Mr Gordon submitted that the legislative purpose underlying the Indemnity Act was as reflected in the wording of

the statute itself, namely to afford the executive's servants of the state protection from the harmful consequences of Acts done in good faith in furtherance of endeavours to restore, maintain or promote what might generally be described as law and order.

Manifestly, therefore, the acts which were not protected were those done without good faith, even if with requisite intent or with good faith but without the requisite intent, he said.

He submitted the acts could not have been accompanied by good faith and the acts could not have been done with requisite intent.

"In regard to determining whether or not jurisdictional facts exist, the court is able to analyse the complained of conduct with a view to determining whether or not that conduct was reasonably capable of achieving the expressed aim in the present case the intention to prevent and so on," he said.

"Unless, therefore, objectively speaking the desired result could have been attained, the actions cannot be said to have been done with requisite intent."

In this regard, the applicants asked the court to take into consideration that no evidence had been adduced by the respondents who had all the power of the state at their command, to specifically implicate any applicant in any particular criminal activity.

No explanation had been furnished to the court as to why existing statutory legal machinery had not been used to achieve the desired regime of law and order.

Mr Gordon said the acts had been indiscriminate and directed against manifestly innocent persons.

The actions were taken without warning or notice.

The acts had proceeded from a standpoint of "community guilt", which he submitted was fatal to claim of good faith because every individual was entitled to assume his person and property would be secured by the state. If

the state was to attack and destroy that security then a case must be made out against each applicant demonstrating or illustrating why it was necessary to act "in good faith and with requisite intent" against such applicant and how such action would have contributed to good order.

Mr Louis Dison SC, for the respondents, submitted the respondents had produced evidence that the actions in question were performed for reasons of national security.

The consequence was that any right to judicial review which the applicants might have had, had been overridden.

In the alternative, and in any event, he submitted the applicants failed to rebut the statutory presumption that the actions in question were performed in good faith and with requisite intent.

Mr Dison said in performing and directing the acts in question, the respondents clearly exercised prerogative powers, namely that the discretionary powers exercisable by the executive for the public good in circumstances which the law had made no express provision.

"On the evidence in the present case, the government has taken steps against civil commotion, disorder and a clear threat to lives and property," he said.

"That it has power to do so, cannot be doubted."

He said in the course of exercising such a power, an unavoidable consequence might be the commission of breaches of contract or delicts.

These consequences were legitimised neither by state necessity nor in advance by statutory licence. They were however specifically indemnified by statute in order to safeguard the doer against subsequent legal proceedings.

He submitted the application should be dismissed with costs of two counsel.

Chief Justice De Wet was on the bench. Mr David Gordon SC and Mr Deva Pillay, instructed by Smith, Tabata and Van Heerden, appeared for the applicants. Mr Louis Dison SC, and Mr J. Gauntlett, instructed by T.C. Lark Incorp, appeared for the respondents.

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'Bulldozer' threat denied

By HILARY VENABLES
Municipal Reporter

SQUATTERS from Richmond Park who were re-settled in Atlantis at the end of last year claim the Divisional Council threatened to bulldoze their shacks "over their heads" unless they agreed to the move.

A group of women said in an interview in Atlantis last week that they were unable to pay the rentals, electricity and water bills in the town and that their children were going hungry as a result of the move.

"They gave us two choices: 'Move or we bulldoze'," said Mrs Lena Jacobs.

A Divisional Council spokesman denied yesterday that the squatters had been forced to move.

"According to my information, nobody was threatened and all the squatters agreed to move of their own free will".

The squatters had been informed of the rentals and other charges they would have to pay for their new houses and had been "quite satisfied".

Mrs Jacobs said: "We

can't afford to pay the R50 connection fee for electricity in the houses, so we have no lights, but we still have to pay R5 a month service charge.

"My husband gets a disability grant of R117 a month, and our rent is R66,78. How can we survive?"

Mrs Anna Miller said her children had gone to school hungry that morning because she could not afford to buy food.

"I worked as a cleaner at a school in Bothasig, but I was paid off at the end of January," she said.

"My husband works at the Milnerton Race Course, but he only gets R280 a month and the rent here is R130 a month.

"I have been looking for a job, but there is no work in Atlantis."

The women estimated that 70 families had been moved from Killarney.

"We have been here for less than two months and we are already in arrears with our rents.

"They told us that if we did not pay, we would get a white letter, then a pink letter, and then they would put us out."

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Evictions at Kuni completed

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EAST LONDON — The eviction of squatters from the Kuni camp by the Ciskei police to a South African Government farm near Kidd's Beach, had been completed, the first secretary of the South African Embassy in Ciskei, Mr K. Brennen, said yesterday.

Mr Brennen said the last five families were transported to the temporary settlement camp on Tuesday.

Mr Brennen paid tribute to the organisations which had provided humanitarian aid to the squatters, adding that several organisations and private individuals had come to the squatters' aid.

However, he expressed concern at the rumour that squatters

were selling some of the materials donated to them and promised that investigations by a co-ordinating committee of government departments would be undertaken in that regard.

Yesterday, he did not know whether the squatters had received their pension money from the Ciskei Government.

The Ciskei Director-General of Information, Mr Headman Somtunzi, was also not aware of the payment of the pensions. On Tuesday, he promised to investigate the matter but had not replied yesterday.

The Kuni squatters were evicted on January 28, loaded onto government trucks and left

along the roadside on the South African side of the border.

The Ciskei Government alleged that the squatters had been evicted because of their misdeeds.

The squatters had created instability in the area by killing people, assaulting government officials and burning their property, the Ciskei government alleged.

This was however denied by the squatters who said there had been only one murder and two arson incidents in the camp. Both incidents were justified since the victims had done the squatter community wrong, the squatters said.

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Delegation may see Mrs Mandela

The visiting Commonwealth group is expected to meet Mrs Winnie Mandela in Johannesburg.

The group consists of former Australian and Nigerian leaders Mr Malcolm Fraser and Mr Olu-segun Obasanjo, and World Council of Churches President Dame Nita Barrow. — Sapa-Reuter.

Unrest flares at squatter camp

KNYSNA — Police used teargas and shotguns to disperse crowds after a bus was set alight and a home petrol-bombed at Witlokasie, a squatter camp at Concordia, near Knysna.

It was the first recorded incident of unrest in the area. — Sapa.

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handed down in due course.

Advocate Deva Pillay, counsel for the squatters, said he had been instructed to note an appeal.

The squatters had applied for an order that they should be restored to their original sites from which they had been evicted.

BISHO — A court application by Kuni squatters who were evicted from Ciskei and left on the roadside between Mount Coke and East London was dismissed with costs by Chief Justice De Wet in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

They cited the Minister of Justice and Commissioner of Police as respondents.

The squatters were evicted from Kuni village by the Ciskei police on January 28 and taken to South African territory.

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Memani must go — women

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By TONY WEAVER

OVER 300 women from the KTC squatter camp yesterday marched on the Western Cape Development Board offices in Nyanga to demand that one-time squatter leader, Mr Oliver Memani, and his family be removed from the Western Cape.

The march followed the shooting earlier in the morning of one — and possibly two — rivals of Mr Memani.

Two army Buffels kept watch on the crowd of women, who sent a delegation of six in to see board officials.

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, liaison officer for the WCDB, confirmed that board officials had met a delegation of women from KTC yesterday afternoon.

"They are insisting Mr Oliver Memani leaves the Western Cape.

"We said we would act as a channel for their demands, and passed the message on to the police. It is now in their hands."

A police liaison officer, Captain Jan Calitz, said yesterday that Mr

Kulu Ntuyendwa of the "Memani Camp" at KTC had been shot in the forehead by an unidentified black man in Ntlangano Crescent, Nyanga at 6.30am.

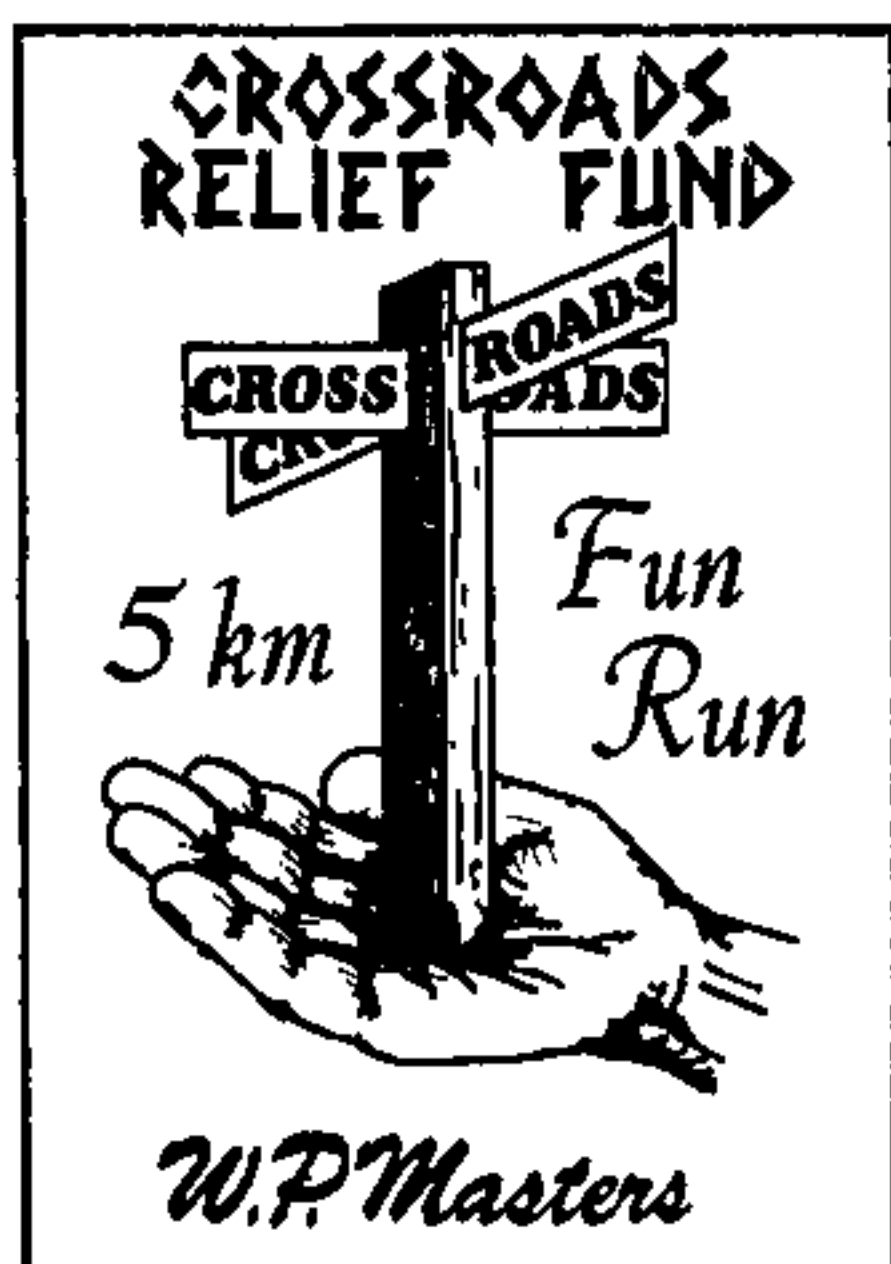
He said the motive was unknown and the police were investigating a charge of attempted murder.

● A television crew from Worldwide Television News was ordered from the WCDB offices yesterday by soldiers in a Buffel. The soldiers then approached a Cape Times team and said "you must leave the area."

When the lance corporal was told by a Cape Times reporter that "there is no unrest in the area, we are allowed to be here," he repeated "you are not allowed to be here."

After the Cape Times reporter insisted again that there was no unrest in the area, and that he was legally entitled to be in the area, the lance corporal said "the minute the unrest starts, action will be taken against you".

R200 000 spent by Red Cross on Crossroads



The Western Province Masters' Association is organising a 5km fun run on Saturday in aid of the Crossroads relief fund. The run begins at 8.30am. It starts and finishes at Milton Pool, Beach Road, Sea Point. Runners are asked to check in early. All finishers will receive a specially designed badge, left. Spot prizes have been given by Pick'n Pay butcheries. Entry fees are adults R3, children under 15 R2. Contact Mr Alex Jones — 62-2562.

How you can help Crossroads

Collection points for Crossroads relief are:

- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.
- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (71 7170).
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (23 3140).
- Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (593 2420 or 593 2170).
- Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (45 1139).
- Italian clubs, Donegal Street, Rugby and Frater Street, Paarl.
- Salvation Army 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray 69 8896.
- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (71 6954).

Western Cape Traders' Association collection points are: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselslei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsie's River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Call of Islam collection points at mosques 637 7737, 637 7938, 73 3418 and 47 7730.

● All Herzlia schools.

● Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.

● Central Building, 96 St George's St, Simon's Town. (86 1551 or 86 1992).

● The Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road, Sea Point (49 3252).

● Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● Scout Headquarters at 86 Broad Street, Cape Town and the

Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

● Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (25 2095).

The following PFP offices:

Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazol Building (96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (65 5665). Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (52 1863). Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

● The Peninsula Lions Club (717 9011) has collection points at Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

Leos of Constantiaberg Jersey Week bins at Checkers stores and city libraries.

● Athlone Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silverton; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Alie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

● World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (71 5353).

● Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (591 2136 Ext 2224).

● The Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, Albany Road, Sea Point.

● Salvation Army, 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray (69 8896).

Staff Reporter

THE Red Cross Society has spent more than R200 000 on relief for Crossroads refugees.

Spokesman Mrs Ros Morris said this included food (R51 000), blankets (R87 000), rent for marquees (R30 000), equipment such as cooking utensils and supplies other than food (R23 000) but not contributions in kind of food, blankets and 189 tents from the International Committee of the Red Cross.

She said: "Various welfare agencies are standing by to help displaced people who wish to leave the area to reach centres which are offering shelter. Some 47 centres have been identified throughout the Peninsula."

Mrs Morris said a number of people were collecting money for Crossroads relief on behalf of the Red Cross.

Surplus

"Any monetary donation to ourselves for the Crossroads relief effort should either be sent directly to SA Red Cross Society (Cape Region), marked for Crossroads Relief Fund, PO Box 18032, Wynberg 7824, or delivered to Red Cross House, 21 Broad Road, Wynberg."

British Airways offices around the world have responded to a plea for surplus blankets by the airline's Cape Town office by sending another 500.

Regional manager Mr Malcolm Freeman said: "We received 2 000 last week and another 500 this week."

Janssen Pharmaceutical has given medicines to the value of R5 000 to Shawco for Crossroads relief.

A spokesman for the company said they gave supplies to Shawco every year.

The owner of a Salt River textile shop, Mr Zhaun Amid, has given 3 000 pairs of children's trousers to Shawco.

Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey said no workers went to the Crossroads area yesterday but double rations had been distributed on Sunday.

"Disaster"

● The Medical Students' Council of the University of Cape Town has appealed to the Government to end the "human disaster" at Crossroads.

This could be done by providing "adequate relief measures", the council said.

The students supported a call by nearly 100 doctors of the medical faculty to declare Crossroads a disaster area.

Staff of the university's faculty of law decided against making a statement on the state of emergency as the statement itself would be a contravention of the regulations.

A statement explaining why they would make no statement was signed by 26 faculty staff, including the dean, Professor E J Whitaker QC.

Lawyers said they were preparing a legal brief to assist those giving legal advice on the emergency regulations.

Squatter camp in George bulldozed

Staff Reporters

THE George municipality has bulldozed a squatter camp near the town.

According to the Town Clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, about 100 shacks next to Lawaaiikamp township were demolished yesterday.

He did not know how many squatters were affected.

"We had no choice," said Mr du Plessis. "The area was becoming a health hazard."

Housing had been built for the squatters about 1km away at Sandkraal, he said.

Soldiers and police stood by during the operation and at one stage a municipal lorry was set on fire by squatters.

About 100 women approached policemen saying they wanted an interview with the Town Council, but were told this was not possible. They were dispersed, a police spokesman said last night.

A resident, Mr John Matolengwe, said people left homeless were living temporarily in a church.

"They don't want to go to Sandkraal," he said.

The squatter camp apparently sprang up in the last three months.

"Since the Mossel Bay oil strike, people have been flooding into the Southern Cape because of rumours of big development here," said Mr du Plessis.

He said that the municipality had told the squatters to leave in January.

"They were in a bushy area where it was impossible to render services."

"We even held meetings with them. But they didn't want to co-operate so we had no choice but to force them to move."

Some squatters had taken up the offer of houses in Sandkraal.

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Squatters demand houses in Hout Bay area by '87

Staff Reporter

HOUT Bay squatters who say they are "tired of being pushed around" have demanded that the Divisional Council provide adequate housing in the area by the end of the year.

Mr Dicky Meter, a Hout Bay community worker, announced the squatters' demands yesterday.

He said they had intended to hold a Press conference at the United Democratic Front offices in Parade Street yesterday before marching to the Divisional Council headquarters to deliver their demands.

"But the police erected roadblocks on Victoria and Hout Bay roads — the only roads leading to the city from Hout Bay — to prevent them from coming. Police were in the area from about 6.30am and

monitored our movements," Mr Meter said.

He said two groups of squatters lived in the Hout Bay area — 14 families on the banks of the Disa River and 30 families at Dawidskraal.

By noon

"The owners of Dawidskraal have served eviction orders on the squatters. They must leave the property by noon on Monday or be forcibly removed. The majority of these people have been living in Hout Bay for generations and the Divisional Council must take responsibility for them."

He said they could not be accommodated in the "harbour area" — the coloured township — because "it is already overcrowded and there are 400 peo-

ple on the council's waiting-list".

He said the solution was for the Divisional Council to make land available or buy more land in Hout Bay for permanent and acceptable housing, treat the matter urgently, obtain the funds for the houses now, ask land-owners not to evict squatters and to drop all plans for an interim solution.

The Cape Areas Housing Committee has supported the squatters' demands for the right to have houses and to live in Hout Bay.

"Squatters must live in Hout Bay regardless of their race. Why must they be hunted like animals because of their race? Hout Bay was a fishermen's village before it was turned into a playground for the rich," said the chairman, Mr Wilfred Rhodes.

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New Crossroads leaders slain

Staff Reporter

THE chairman of the New Crossroads Committee, Mr Venfolo Sitwanyi, 38, and his deputy, Mr James Mehlala, 56, have been murdered.

Their bodies were found by police in New Crossroads last night. Their heads had been slashed and their lower bodies burnt. It is understood that they had also been stoned.

Post-mortem examinations will be held.

The men were neighbours in Ndabawinzi Street, New Crossroads.

Police said the motive had not been established.

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It could not be established today whether other members of the committee would be protected in the wake of the killings, which are understood to have occurred after a meeting in the area.

Police were called to New Crossroads just before midnight after being telephoned and told there were two bodies in the street.

The killings happened after two houses and a car were set alight earlier in the day by a group of about 50 people. The home-owners were not present at the time.

Police said investigators were



Pictures: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus

Mrs Angelina Madlavo, wife of Mr Alfred Madlavo, a member of the New Crossroads Committee who recently resigned, next to the bullet-holed front window of their home which was attacked on Tuesday night by about 10 men.

told that Mr Sitwanyi was at home with his wife when a mob of between 20 and 30 people attacked him and told him they would kill him.

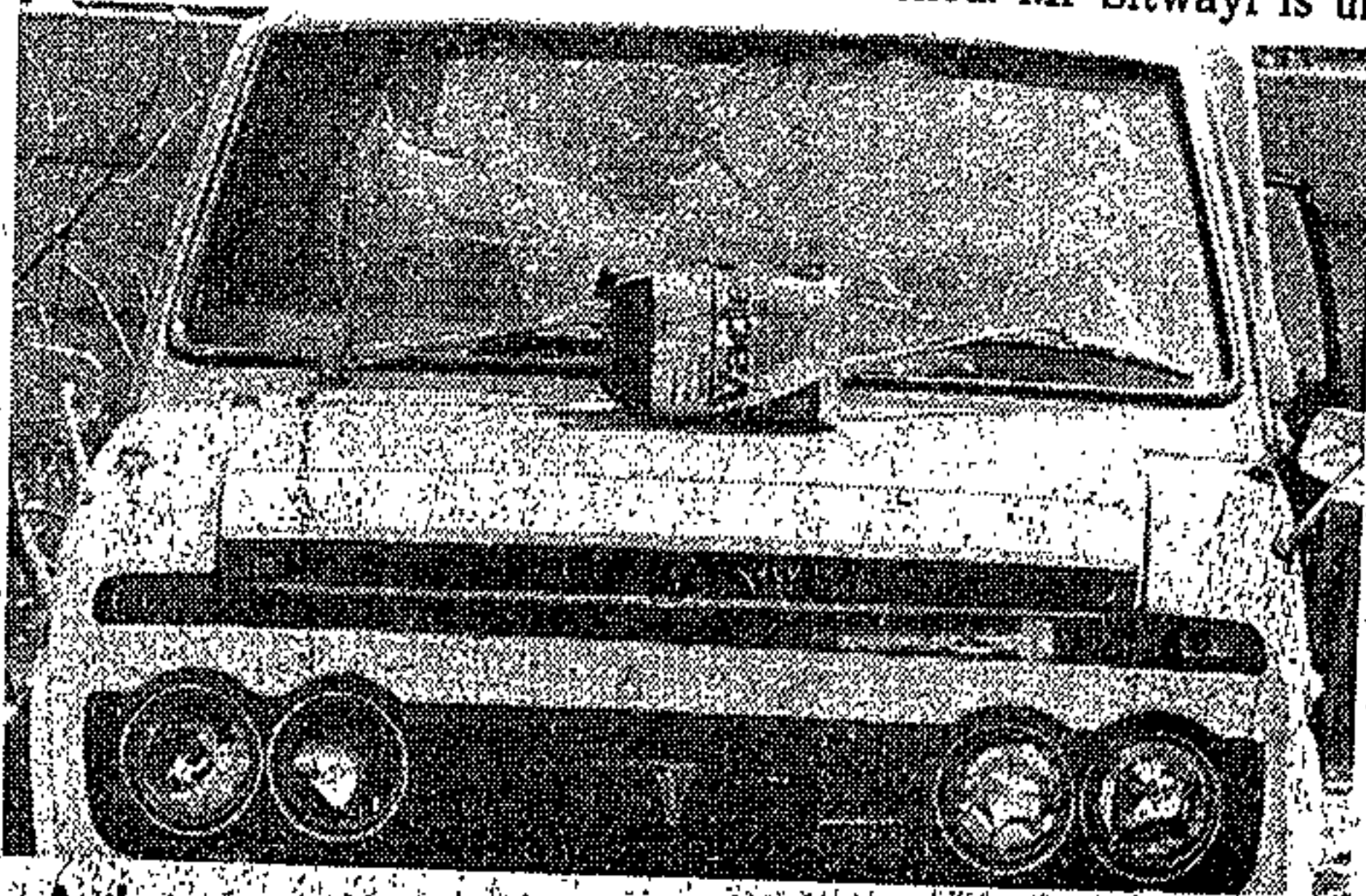
The spokesman said it appeared as if Mr Sitwanyi tried to defend himself and then fled.

He took refuge nearby but the crowd told the occupants of the property that if they did not hand him over they would also be attacked. Mr Sitwanyi is understood to

have given himself up and was then killed.

The body of Mr Mehlala was found about 30 metres away. He had apparently been at home at the time of the attack. The men's houses were damaged and looted.

On Tuesday night the home of a former member of the committee, Mr Alfred Madlavo, was attacked by about 10 men who fired shots and stoned the front windows.



A battered bakkie outside the home of Mr Sitwanyi, murdered chairman of the New Crossroads Committee.

Border violence: Squatters blamed

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Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Squatter colonies in the Upper Kubusie area are being accused of subversive activities that have led to months of violence in Stutterheim.

as everything gets stolen."

The chairman of the Dohne Farmers' Association, Mr Bill Hartley, said the squatter problem had been an ongoing one for years and several attempts were being made to solve it.

"We have taken up the matter with the East Cape Agricultural Union and the divisional council is working on the problem," he said.

The East Cape Development Board (ECDB) has advertised for a post for an inspector for the area, but it has not been filled yet and will be advertised for a third time.

This was confirmed to the divisional council after it had approached the ECDB for comment on a letter from a Stutterheim resident, Mrs L. Dicks, complaining about the squatter problem.

Mrs Dicks said that if nothing was done about the illegal squatters on council ground, it was the council's duty to fence the properties to protect adjoining white landowners.

"We would also like to point out that all the recent unrest in the area had its roots in these specific areas," Mrs Dicks said in her letter.

The chief director of the ECDB, Mr Louis Koch, has suggested to the council that, should a suitable candidate for the post of inspector not be found, the post be frozen temporarily "in view of the present situation in and around Stutterheim".

The council has referred the matter back to its finance and general purposes committee for discussion.

The Mayor of Stutterheim, Mr Harry Pickering, was not available for comment yesterday.

The chairman of the divisional council, Mr Bruce Bursey, said last night the matter would be discussed in closed committee on Friday, and could not comment before then.

Yesterday a farmer in the area, Mr Micky Warren, warned of an explosive situation if nothing was done about the thousands of squatters who have streamed into the area over the past few years.

The East Cape Development Board, the Divisional Council of Kaffria and the Dohne Farmers' Association are all investigating the concern which comes against the background of several incidents of violence in the past two months.

These include:

- Alleged arson at the Kubusie Wool Wash factory shed;

- The stoning of the East Cape Agricultural Co-operative by a 100-strong mob and the setting alight of a vehicle;

- R500 000 damage after a furniture factory was set alight.

Mr Warren said the squatter colonies were being used as springboards for subversive activities and there was a total lack of supervision in the area.

"There is no respect for farmers' lands and fences and this valuable arable land, estimated at about 1 500 hectares, is going to waste," he said.

He said farmhouses had been burnt down and the problem was aggravated by marauding dogs from the squatter areas.

Another farmer, who did not want to be named for security reasons, said about 1 000 people lived in the squatter camp, which had been a source of trouble for the 15 years he had lived in the area.

"We were promised that everything would be cleared up and to date nothing has been done."

The farmer said cattle diseases spread widely in the area as cattle in the squatter camps were not looked after properly.

He said some years ago a whole mealie land of his disappeared when he was away on holiday.

"Since then I have not dared to plant any crops,

The story of the Kuni squatters near Kidd's Beach ...

Bid to provide relief for destitute families

Dispatch Reporter
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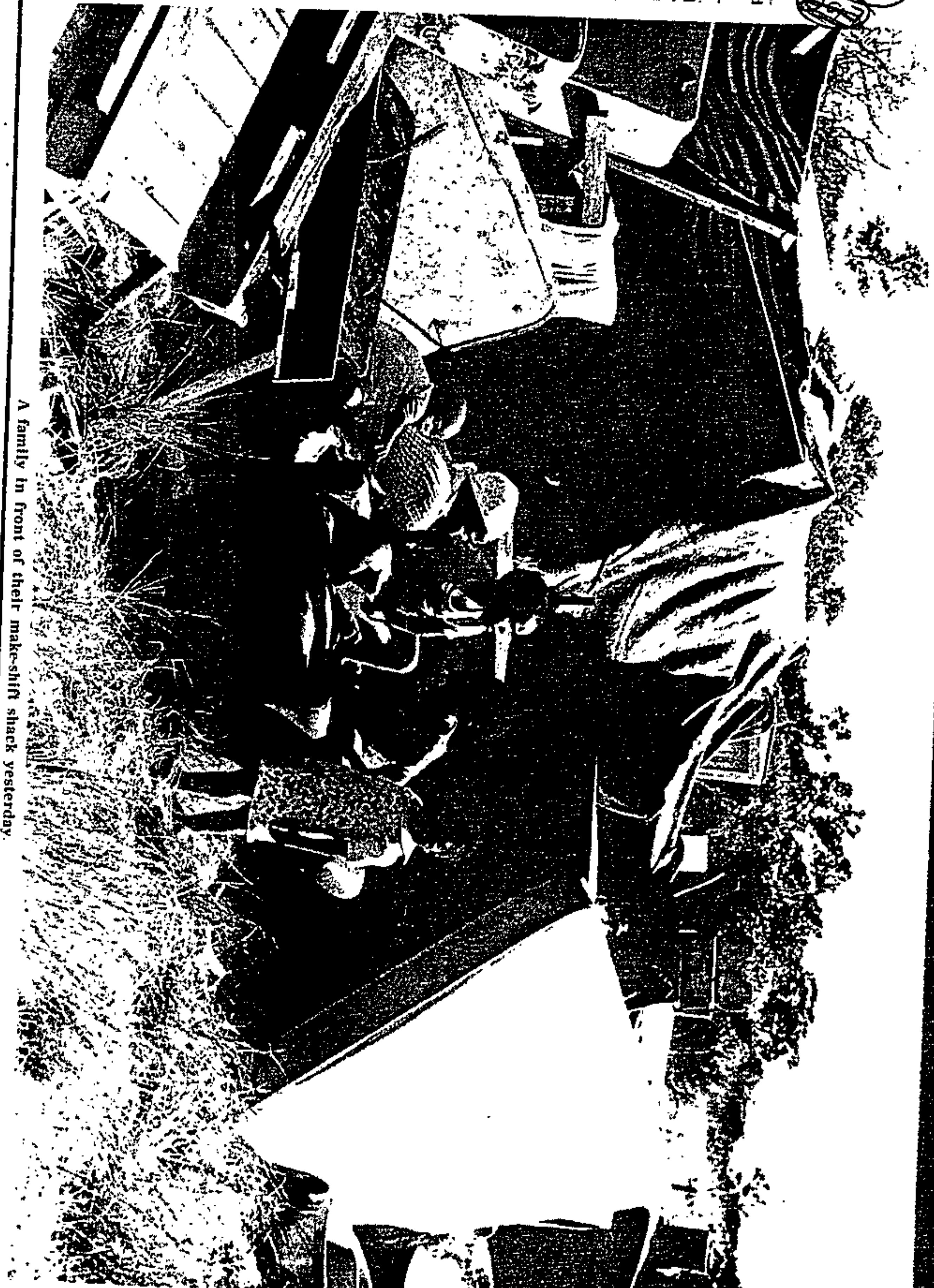
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Most of the squatters were churchgoers and some were members of the Anglican Church, the statement said.

Moorcroft warns of road danger

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The PFP MP for Albany, Mr Errol Moorcroft, yesterday urged the Ciskei Government to exercise restraint in its handling of the Kuni squatters near Kidd's Beach.

Mr Moorcroft also warned of the "potentially explosive" situation that had been created in his

constituency by Ciskei "dumping" the squatters along the main road between Mount Coke and East London.

"You have a lot of disgruntled people there and motorists are going to have to run an effective three kilometre gauntlet. It will only take one person to be killed in a collision with a mo-

tor vehicle and the security situation may become dangerous."

Mr Moorcroft said Ciskei should halt the expulsion of the squatters from the Khambashe tribal authority and enter into negotiations with the South African Government.

He also called on the

South African Government to move with "all possible speed to try and first find temporary and then permanent accommodation for the expelled people."

"I think this action by Ciskei has put it in a very bad light. This is a forced removal, and my party condemns any form of forced removal."



Some of the Kuni squatter children at St Francis Xavier hall yesterday. The journey from Kuni to Pefferville proved too long for them.

Fate of squatters still undecided

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A team of government officials from Pretoria had arrived to assess the situation in order to provide short-term and long-term solutions to the problem.

General Van Deventer said the problem of settling the squatters could not be solved overnight since careful planning would have to be made before a final decision was taken.

The Ciskei director of communications, Mr Headman Sontunzi, confirmed the evictions would carry on until the last squatter was removed from Kuni camp.

He said the squatters' pensions would be handed over to the South African ambassador.

By yesterday most of the squatters had completed temporary shanties along the roadside. The South African Defence Force patrolled the area.

Ciskei Government trucks continued to ferry in squatters with their belongings and dump them along the road.

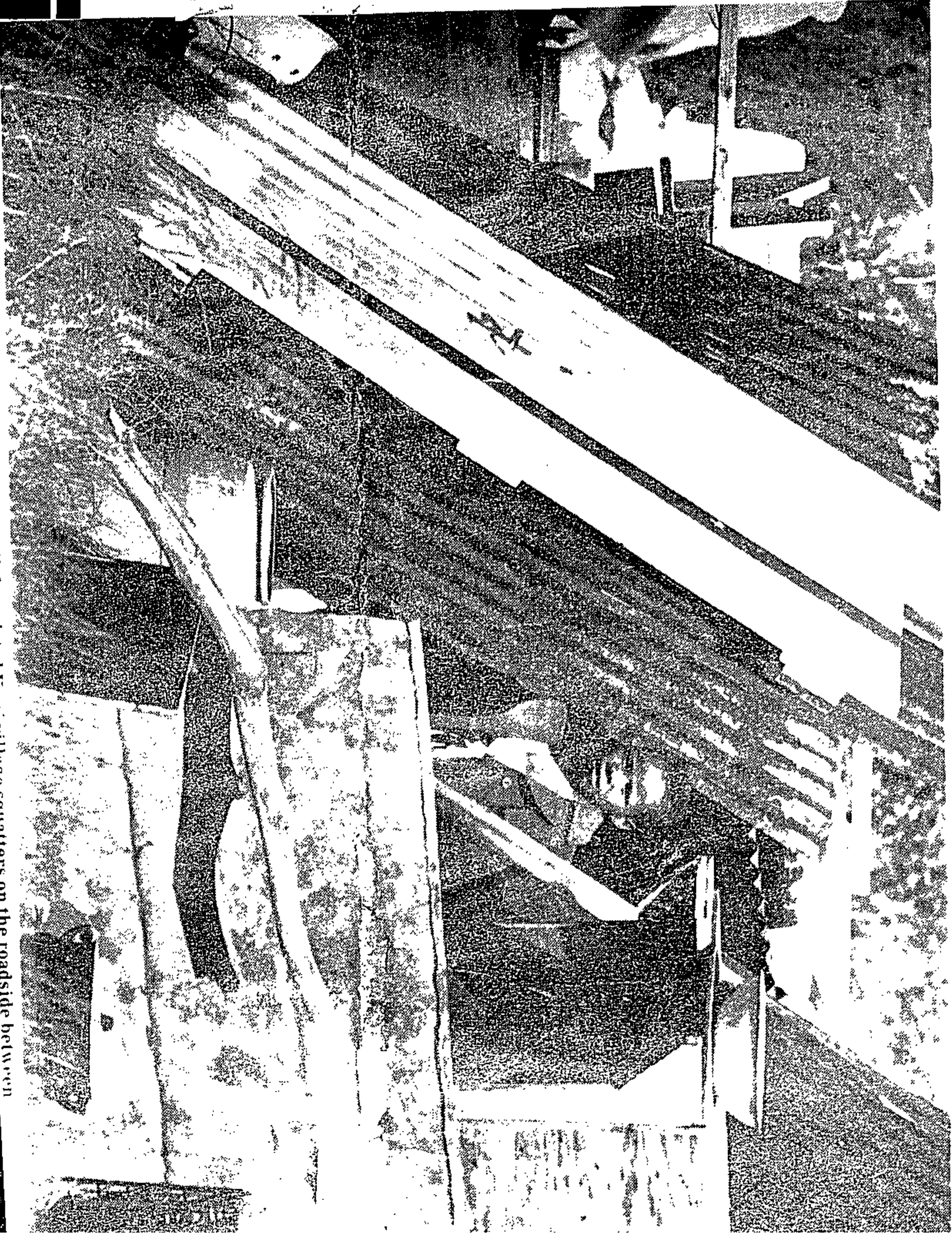
The squatters said South African officials had visited them yesterday morning and told them they had arranged that the squatters would be taken by South African trucks to an open space across the road. Meanwhile, some of the houses at the Kuni camp stood vacant yesterday while others had been demolished. A number of families were still waiting to be evicted from the camp. More reports, pictures page 15

Dispatch Reporter EAST LONDON — The South African Government had not made a final decision on where the evicted Kuni squatters near Kidd's Beach would finally be settled, the South African Ambassador to Ciskei, General A. J. van Deventer, said yesterday.

He was asked to comment on possible government plans to settle the Kuni squatters who were evicted by the Ciskei Government early on Tuesday. They were abandoned on the roadside between Mount Coke and East London by the Ciskei police.

General Van Deventer said the Ciskei Government had not halted the evictions, despite a request from his government.

South African authorities were in the process of arranging a meeting with the Ciskeian authorities concerning the fate of the squatters, he said.



A child stands in the doorway of a shack built by evicted Kuni village squatters on the roadside between East London and Mount Coke.

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Memani withdraws from politics

Staff Reporter

CONTROVERSIAL squatter leader Mr Oliver Memani yesterday announced he was withdrawing "for once and for all" from active politics and emphatically denied he has been in hiding.

In an interview with the Cape Times, Mr Memani said: "I have decided with my family to leave the matter of squatter leadership, and from now on I will keep away from squatter problems."

Mr Memani was this week reported to be in hiding after around 50 homes in KTC were destroyed in fighting between rival squatter factions in

recent weeks.

The houses belonged to both supporters and opponents of Mr Memani.

He recently spent over nine months in jail awaiting trial on charges of public violence, and in 1984 was found not guilty on 460 charges of fraud.

He and his followers have been involved in ongoing battles — both physical and verbal — which have led to the deaths of at least 11 people since 1983.

This week, a group called the Transkei United Club, which includes Mr Memani's brother, Mr Zenzile Memani, claimed Mr Oliver Me-

mani had been "driven out" of KTC and was in hiding.

Mr Memani said in yesterday's interview that he and his family were staying with relatives in New Crossroads and he had decided to relinquish all claims to leadership of the KTC and Crossroads squatter communities.

"The people in the community must now decide. They can choose their own leaders, I have no objections to any leader they choose."

"I have done my best for my people, and all I now want is that the Transkei United Club, or any other group who wish to lead the squatters, that they let people stay in peace."

"Those who are homeless must be accommodated, it does not matter to whom they are loyal, to me or to others; the new leaders must treat all the people the same way they would treat people who are loyal to them."

His wife, Mrs Louisa Memani, said: "I am very happy that my husband has left the problems. In 1983, I almost lost him in the shootings which took place, in that violence, I feel very relieved that my husband has now dropped from public life."

Mr Memani said he would henceforth devote all his time to building up his shop and developing his business.



Mr Oliver Memani

Bruce Springsteen

Johnny Cash.

that helped boost sales of his

Host Diana Ros



Hundreds of youths march around the outskirts of the KTC squatter camp yesterday under the watchful eye of police in two patrolling Casspirs. The march followed violent clashes in which four residents died.

In terms of the emergency regulations, the Cape Times had to obtain permission from the Department of Law and Order to publish this picture.

Voko 'won't renew search' Cogo hits

Ciskei seeks urgent action on Kidd's Beach squatters

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BISHO — The situation at the Kidd's Beach squatter settlement had reached untenable proportions and had become a matter of life and death to the legally appointed local authorities, the Ciskei Government said yesterday.

A statement issued by the directorate of communications said acting Chief Goxani had led a deputation to the Ciskei Government yesterday seeking urgent action to prevent further loss of life and confrontation with the Kidd's Beach squatter settlement, "a foreign community who have been responsible for disrupting the lives of the Khambashe tribal community."

"The desperate circumstances of the acting chief, his headmen and tribal authority officials of Khambashe have previously been made known to the South African Government on a number of occasions and more recently in a detailed telex dated December 12, 1985, addressed directly to the Minister for Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha," the statement said.

"The telex described how the unruly, lawless element of the Kidd's Beach squatter settlement was affecting the traditional lifestyle, peace and security of the adjacent Khambashe tribal community. It was pointed out that the Kidd's Beach squatter settlement was having a disastrous effect on the

normal lifestyle of the Khambashe people and had led to the death of some members of the Khambashe community.

"The telex described the attack made on headman Nyaniso of Msundulu area in which he suffered facial and body injuries and all his possessions were destroyed, including his motor vehicle and livestock.

"The account detailed the death of Mr Mzana who was a tribal councillor and was burnt to death in his home on Sunday November 24, 1985. This incident was reported by a government ranger, Willy Hlangani, whose house was subsequently burnt to the ground.

"Further incidents were described relating to the death of Fumanekile Bolani who was also burnt to death by means of a tyre.

"All these malicious deeds were the work of the lawless and rebellious residents of the Kidd's Beach road squatter settlement who have illegally taken up residence on Khambashe territory," the statement continued.

"Acting Chief Goxani reported to the Ciskei Government that the Kidd's Beach community is totally unprepared to accept the authority of the Khambashe tribal authority, its headmen or officials and will not abide by any rules of law emanating from the Khambashe tribal au-

thority or the Ciskei Government.

"The Khambashe tribal authorities have made every endeavour to talk to the Kidd's Beach squatter community but have been totally rebuffed. The older members of the community have refused to engage in any communication with the Khambashe authorities unless the youth of the area are present in such discussions.

"The Khambashe tribal authority has also been deeply concerned at the action of the unruly Kidd's Beach squatters stoning vehicles passing by on the main roads and was forced to approach the magistrate at Zwelitsha to end these acts of terrorism which bring discredit to the Khambashe people and to the Ciskei nation.

"This action on the part of the Khambashe tribal authorities in seeking assistance from the magistrate has led to further deterioration in relationships with the Kidd's Beach squatters who state that nothing that happens in the area should be taken to the police or the authorities. The squatters have now formed their own authority, appointed their own leaders and now propose to institute people's courts. They claim they are residing on land belonging to South Africa and are not in Ciskei and can, therefore, do what they like without recourse to the Kham-

bashe tribal authority.

"If this is their attitude it would be most appropriate that they return as quickly as possible to reside in South Africa not in Ciskei. It is quite evident that the Khambashe tribal authority cannot exercise proper control over the unlawful actions being perpetrated by these people who roam about in broad daylight stealing extensively from pineapple estates and government projects. These people are always threatening to kill and burn whoever opposes the will and desires of the militant mob," the statement concluded.

"A further terrifying development has recently occurred in the abduction of three Ciskeian women forcibly taken from their homes in Macibi location in the Khambashe area and transported in kombis to Duncan Village where they were burnt to death.

"The whole issue of the Kidd's Beach squatter community has been the subject of negotiation between the Ciskei and South African Governments for more than four years and it is imperative, in the interests of the lives and security of the Khambashe people that some immediate action be taken to protect the lives of the local authority officials and to discipline and control the lawless conduct of the squatter community.

"The Ciskei Government cannot continue to tolerate these wilful acts of lawlessness being perpetrated on its own law-abiding, citizens and is determined to ensure that there is no further loss of life or property in the area.

"Under the present circumstances of unrest and brutal attacks on law-abiding Ciskeian people it is impossible to contemplate further months or years of debate, discussions and negotiations with South Africa to effect an orderly resettlement. The situation calls for urgent and imperative action and the Ciskei Government will not shirk its duty in this respect — to the citizens and inhabitants of Khambashe or to the nation as a whole."

Chaos as 'Fathers' and 'Comrades' clash

Bloody KTC battle kills four

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CAPE TOWN — The main streets bordering the KTC squatter settlement in Cape Town yesterday resembled a war zone after three days of vicious fighting between militant youths and older men that has left at least four people dead, six injured, three people confirmed abducted and hundreds in hiding.

In KTC, roads were littered with burning barricades, overturned bus shelters, broken rocks and debris, and tense groups of youths and adults lined the streets.

Yesterday, a group of more than 300 women from KTC marched on the Guguletu police station to demand an end to alleged police support for the "Fathers" — conservative men supportive of the community councillors who have been hunting militant "Maqabanes" (Comrades) in a feud that began on Christmas Eve.

Police maintained a watch, but did not interfere as a South African Air Force spotter aircraft circled overhead.

The Guguletu/Nyanga/Crossroads Ministers Fraternal today arranged a meeting between the police and factions from New and Old Crossroads. A group from KTC did not arrive at the meeting and representatives from the community said they could not negotiate with the police without a mandate from their people.

Hand-grenade blast

The Rev Mlamli Msenyana, chairman of the Ministers Fraternal, said another meeting was scheduled for noon today.

Late yesterday, KTC residents were called to a mass meeting by representatives of the United Democratic Front.

Six "Fathers" were injured in a hand-grenade blast in KTC on New Year's Eve.

One of those injured, Mr Prince Gobingca (38), a leader of the "Fathers," said:

"More than 300 youths were standing in the road, close to KTC. When they saw us, they came at us with guns and fired at us. We tried to catch them, but they threw stones at us.

"Then they threw a hand-grenade and five of us are in hospital. It dropped next to me, I heard an explosion, my trousers, shoes and shirt were all finished. Police arrived very soon after."

Mr Gobingca warned that if the "Maqabanes" did not listen to the "Fathers", then "we will catch them and take them to the police, but if they fight with us we will kill them".

He also confirmed the "Fathers" had abducted at least three "Comrades", and were holding them in a shipping container in Crossroads. — Sapa

Warring squatter groups call truce

By RENEE DU PREEZ: Cape Town

A TRUCE was called this week between warring factions at the KTC and New Crossroads settlements near Cape Town after fierce battles which cost at least four lives.

Representatives of the two factions — known as the "fathers" and "comrades" — were due to meet for peace talks at a church in Nyanga last night. Firearms and even hand grenades were used in the fighting, which spanned a period of about nine days. Residents in two areas reported at least

four deaths and many abductions.

A six-hour meeting was held in the Guguletu township on Friday under the chairmanship of the acting chief director of the Western Cape Development Board, Mr Kobus Olivier.

A halt was called to the fighting, and last night's meeting — to be attended by representatives of the factions as well as Mr Kobus Olivier and priests from the Ministers' Fraternal — was expected to result in a permanent truce.

Township sources said trouble erupted between the "fathers" (conservative

senior citizens) and the "comrades" (young militants) after the "fathers" decided to use force to counter the tactics used by the other group.

Mr Goodwill Botha, chairman of the Guguletu Residents' Association, expressed alarm and disappointment over the conflict.

He said: "I would like to see the comrades and the fathers stop this unnecessary fighting."

"Our fight is supposed to be for our rights and those of our children in this country — and not between ourselves."

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Squatters
forced to move

Municipal Reporter

SQUATTERS from Richmond Park are being rehoused in Atlantis by the Divisional Council against their will, according to the chairman of the Atlantis Residents' Association, Mr Noel Williams.

Mr Williams said about 20 squatters outside the Atlantis housing office yesterday told him they did not want to move from their shacks near the Milnerton refinery.

The Divisional Council has claimed that the squatters "generally indicated" they would prefer to move to permanent housing in Atlantis.

Mr Williams said the squatters, part of a group of 85 families who will eventually be removed to the town, said they did not want to pay the Atlantis rentals and would rather have stayed in their shacks which were near their places of work in Milnerton.

The acting secretary of the Divisional Council, Mr DJ van den Bergh, said the families had been consulted and he was "not aware of any problem".

Squatters 'shock' US visitors

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

VISITING US congressmen yesterday expressed shock at the "squalor and harassment" endured by Crossroads residents following a tour of the area and said they would be urging tougher US sanctions against the South African Government upon their return to the United States.

However, the delegation also promised to push for medical and educational aid for the community.

After a two-hour visit during which the Americans met the staff of the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic and local residents, Mr Charles Hayes of Illinois said: "God knows how people can live in these conditions. We will definitely be calling for further disinvestment when we get back to the United States."

He added that he would urge Congress to boost humanitarian aid to disadvantaged communities like Crossroads.

The leader of the delegation and chairman of the Congressional Budget Committee, Mr William Gray, told residents at a meeting that his committee would urge his colleagues to boost medical assistance to Crossroads which has one clinic to serve 100 000 people.

Earlier, community leaders told the delegation that "we are no better than slaves" and had been forced to endure frequent government harassment and police attacks in which "many people have died or become crippled".

Dr Allan Boesak, leader of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said he had brought the congressmen to Crossroads because "the government tells many lies" and he wanted the Americans to see for themselves.

Met for breakfast

The delegation, which is visiting South Africa to assess the need for stiffer US sanctions against this country, met for breakfast yesterday with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, an arch-foe of disinvestment. They also briefly met the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert.

They fly to Johannesburg today to meet veteran PFP MP Mrs Helen Suzman, trade union leaders, members of the South African Council of Churches and members of the Black Sash.

Squatters on golf course

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By JACK DEWES

A SQUATTER village of about 500 people in the grounds of the Wedgwood Country Club in the Greenbushes area is causing consternation among homeowners on smallholdings in the vicinity.

Houses are being burgled regularly and cars are broken into.

There is talk among the homeowners of drawing up a petition to the authorities, but some of them would be reluctant to sign.

They apparently fear retaliation from the squatters if their names are published.

Two weeks ago a man was burnt to death under a pile of tyres near the clubhouse.

The squatter village is a short walk from the clubhouse.

The squatters live from hand to mouth, evidently driven by hunger to raid the neighbourhood for anything of value.

The club provides water for the squatters, footing a bill for about R500 a month.

The manager of the club, Mr Colin Burns, said today: "Members' cars are being broken into all the time. My own house has been burgled several times.

"We give the squatters water, but I can't for the

life of me get them to shut the tap when they've taken water."

Pointing out the tap which the squatters use, he said: "Mind your step. This isn't a swamp, it's municipal water."

A few of the squatters earn a little money caddying for the golfers.

"But they're pricing themselves out of work. Instead of R5 they want R8, making remarks like: 'Sir, give me R8 and I'll see to it that your car doesn't get burgled.'

"The golfers prefer to do without a caddy now."

The squatters arrived "in a small way" a few years ago, Mr Burns said, but recently there was a big influx of them.

● The Chief Director of the Eastern Cape Development Board, Mr Louis Koch, said the "whole squatting problem in the Greenbushes area" was a "long-standing matter".

"Everybody seems to come running to the development board about squatters, but we are not

the custodians of these people and we don't own the land.

"It's the problem of the landowners themselves."

● The chief engineer of the Dias Divisional Council, Mr Johnny Kemp, said:

"The squatters are in our territory, but we will certainly not involve ourselves with any forcible removal of people. We have no power to remove people.

"Any question of squatters is a question for the landowners themselves to deal with.

"My department has tried to help, but the bottom line is that these people can't be wished away with a magic wand.

"I appreciate Mr Koch's problems. He can't provide housing because he hasn't got the funds.

"We say to the Wedgwood Country Club, in fact to anybody with a squatter problem in our area, that housing for blacks is the only an-



portion of the squatter camp that has sprung up on the grounds of the Wedgwood Country Club. The manager of the club, Mr COLIN BURNS, is with one of the squatters, Mr DAVID SONG-WIWE.

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Crossroads squalor 'disgusts and angers' visiting congressmen

By David Braum, Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Any lingering doubts the six visiting American congressmen may have had about what action they should take on South Africa must have been swept away by their trip to Crossroads, outside Cape Town, yesterday.

As with Senator Edward Kennedy and many other important Western decision-makers, the Crossroads hovels and the shantytown's people, held up as the consequence of the evils of apartheid, filled the Americans with disgust and anger.

Despite anything President Botha may say about outsiders such as these, and about how the Government will not brook their interference in South Africa's domestic affairs, the views of American congressmen are important.

Those here this week are not just any congressmen. Their spokesman is Mr William Gray, chairman of the black caucus in Congress and chairman of the legislature's banking committee. He was also the chief sponsor of last year's legislation which resulted in America's limited economic sanctions against South Africa.

Congressman Walter Fauntroy is a leader of his country's Free South Africa movement and a potent force in bringing public pressure to bear on the White House and Congress to abandon the policy of constructive engagement.

They and their colleagues can — and will — play a major role in

trying to isolate South Africa from the rest of the world in 1986.

Unimpressed by their meetings with government spokesmen on Wednesday (Congressman Peter Kostmayer said that the meeting with the President P W Botha had served little purpose and that Mr Botha had been rude, even coarse), the representatives were enchanted by Dr Allan Boesak who used their visit cleverly to demonstrate his case and boost his prestige and support base.

Added to that the shock of Crossroads and the almost spiritual experience of a mass "prayer meeting" (Dr Boesak explained that there was no other way that the people could legally gather), and the congressmen, three of whom are preachers, were convinced of the justness of total disinvestment.

SHREWD MOVE BY BOESAK

It was shrewd of Dr Boesak to take the congressmen to Crossroads. Even the authorities appeared to have co-operated in his tactic for, as the minibus carrying the representatives approached the settlement, three Casspirs scuttled away.

Smouldering rubbish dumps along the roadside at the entrance to Crossroads added to the depressing atmosphere.

At the settlement's only health facility (the congressmen were told that 100 000 people lived in the camp apparently averaging 13 to each shelter), medical staff said that 13 percent of the children who came for treatment were malnourished — and that was only

about a quarter of the rate of malnutrition in some of the home-lands.

They were also told that the clinic (apparently funded largely by US aid) had treated 500 injuries as a result of police action in the past nine months. Patients were too scared to be referred to Government health facilities because they feared they would be handed over to the police.

The congressmen also heard that there were only 30 taps at Crossroads and that the residents suffered from diseases resulting from insufficient fresh water.

At a meeting in the community's hall, Dr Boesak told residents that he had brought the visitors from America to see how the people of Crossroads lived and to hear what they had to say "to prove that we are not lying when we go out there and say that our people are oppressed".

The residents told the Americans of their regard for Dr Boesak and they asked that they be given assistance to build schools and houses because, in the words of an old man, "this Government has committed our children to be educated under the trees".

Mr Gray assured them that he would be pleading for more funds "to do more than we are already doing".

And, at Dr Boesak's prayer meeting last night, the congressmen were treated to a different experience — a church packed with dancing, chanting people, crying "Boesak, Boesak, Boesak!"

Mr Fauntroy was a witty and skilful preacher. He said that he had been told that apartheid fed on cheap labour and foreign investment and that certain figures given to him had made him understand what it was all about.

The average return on investment in a South African mine was 25 percent, he claimed, while the best that could be obtained anywhere else in the world was 13.5 percent.

"The difference is built on the backs of slave labour."

CHEAP LABOUR EXPLOITED

Similarly, according to Mr Fauntroy, the exploitation of cheap labour made the average return on investment in a South African factory 18.7 percent — compared with the next best elsewhere in the world of 12.7 percent.

"It has begun to be clear to me why American individuals and banks have invested \$14 billion (R35 billion) here," he said.

When Mr Fauntroy sang the song "The Impossible Dream" to the roaring crowd and Mr Gray said that his experience in South Africa took him back 40 years to when he could not stay in a hotel in his own country, it was clear that these two congressmen had broken new ground in the American anti-apartheid campaign — they were now in the vanguard of what is irrevocably a major American cause.

The way they have chosen to handle this will have major repercussions.

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KTC exodus amid rumours of 'war'

By TONY WEAVER
HUNDREDS of women and children were said to be fleeing the KTC squatter camp in the early hours of this morning as a large group of armed men from Site C in Khayelitsha moved in to "destroy KTC".

Three groups of armed men from KTC, totalling over 600, were said to be moving into strategic po-

sitions around the squatter camp and preparing to defend the camp against attack.

Rumours that an attack on KTC was imminent began circulating early yesterday afternoon, following vicious clashes between men from Site C and resi-

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dents of KTC at the weekend which saw at least eight people wounded.

Residents of areas bordering KTC said early this morning they were hurriedly preparing beds for scores of refugees from the area.

"People are terrified. There are no women and children left in KTC, and the men are angry, they have armed themselves with sticks, pangas, axes, anything they can get," one resident said.

Another resident said there were two reasons for the attack.

The first was that conservative Site C residents believed that militant "comrades" were grouping in KTC in preparation for an attack on Site C.

The second reason, the resident said, was that conservative leadership in Khayelitsha want to see KTC destroyed in an attempt to force more people to move to the controversial "controlled squatting" area at Site C.

● Police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, said early this morning that "no large-scale exodus of KTC people as claimed" could be detected.

"Police are constantly patrolling the area, and law-abiding citizens have nothing to fear."

Ciskei plea on KB squatters

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Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The Ciskei Government has appealed to the South African Government to act on the Kidd's Beach squatter issue as a matter of urgency.

The Ciskei Directorate of Communications said in a statement yesterday that the situation in the settlement had become "untenable" and had become a "matter of life and death to the legally appointed local authorities".

The statement said the squatters had set up their own authority and refused to be ruled by the Khambashe tribal authority, on whose territory they had illegally taken up residence.

"These people are always threatening to kill

and burn whoever opposes the will and desires of the militant mob."

Acting Chief Goxani had led a deputation to the Ciskei Government yesterday "seeking urgent action to prevent further loss of life and confrontation with the Kidd's Beach squatter settlement, a foreign community who have been responsible for disrupting the peaceful lives of the Khambashe tribal community."

A telex had been sent to the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, in December 1985, in which attacks by the squatters on Ciskei citizens had been detailed.

"All these malicious deeds were the work of the lawless and rebel-

lious residents of the Kidd's Beach road squatter settlement," the statement said.

Squatters had stoned cars passing on the main roads, and the tribal authority had "been forced to approach the magistrate at Zwelitsha to end these acts of terrorism which bring discredit to the Khambashe people and to the Ciskei nation."

"The Kidd's Beach squatters have now formed their own authority, appointed their own leaders and now propose to institute people's courts. They claim they are residing on land belonging to the Republic of South Africa and are not in Ciskei and can, therefore, do what they like without recourse to the Khambashe tribal authority," the statement said.

"If this is their attitude, it would be most appropriate that they return as quickly as possible to reside in South Africa."

In a "further most horrendous and terrifying development," the statement said three Ciskeian women had been abducted from their homes and transported to Duncan Village where they were burnt to death.

The issue had been the subject of negotiation between the two governments for over four years, and it was "impossible to contemplate further months or years of debate, discussions and negotiations."

"The situation calls for urgent and imperative action," the statement said.

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Violence leaves three dead and many homeless

Staff Reporter

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SCORES of people are homeless after violence flared at KTC near Nyanga and 51 shacks were burnt down.

Police said 50 shacks were burnt during the night and another about 8am today.

A man was found stabbed to death last night and the death toll rose to three today with the discovery of two more bodies.

Police were unable to say whether the incidents were connected.

PATROLLING

Violence began in KTC about 9.30pm when five shacks were set alight but apparently no one was injured, police said today. A spokesman said the cause of the violence was unknown.

Residents said some shacks were still burning and security forces were patrolling.

An hour after the first fire broke out a police patrol found the body of an unidentified man who had been stabbed in the head. He was about 40.

Soon after midnight 15 more shacks in Terminus Road were set alight and stones were thrown at police.

A spokesman said: "Police took no action and there were no injuries."

Shortly before 1am 10 more shacks were burnt and about 30 minutes later another 20 huts caught fire as the flames spread.

About 8.30am this morning, police found the body of a 34-year-old man who had been hit on the head with an axe.

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Three dead, many homeless

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A police spokesman said there was no evidence of a battle between factions during the night. However, he said factional differences could have been a factor.

The violence last night flared after someone fired on the home of Mr Oliver Memani, a KTC squatter leader, yesterday morning.

No one was injured in the shooting and police are investigating a case of attempted murder.

The spokesman said he could not comment on a link between

the shooting and last night's violence.

● A policeman was attacked in Langa yesterday afternoon.

Warrant Officer Forbes Harding was in Zone 20 to serve a summons when he was attacked by about 15 people with sjamboks, pangas, bottles, stones and knives.

Extra police arrived within minutes of his radio call for help and the assailants fled.

A police spokesman said Warrant Officer Harding's vehicle was set alight. He was treated at Conradie Hospital but his condition was not serious.

Streets near squatter camp like war zone

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Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—Streets bordering the KTC squatter settlement yesterday resembled a grim war zone after three days of vicious fighting between militant youths and a group of adults calling themselves 'fathers' which left at least four dead, six injured, three confirmed abducted and hundreds in hiding.

Burning barricades, overturned bus shelters, broken rocks and debris littered the streets and tense groups of youths and adults lined them.

300 march

Yesterday afternoon a group of more than 300 women from KTC marched on Guguletu Police Station to demand an end to alleged police support for the 'fathers', men who supported community councillors and who had been hunting 'maqabanes', or comrades, as the militant youths like to be called, in a feud which began on Christmas Eve.

After delivering their message at the station, the women ran back to KTC singing and chanting.

Police maintained a

watch but did not interfere as a South African Air Force Bosbok spotter aircraft circled overhead.

Clerics tried to convene a meeting between the warring factions and the police after a police initiative yesterday, but one side in the trouble failed to turn up.

Another meeting is scheduled for noon today at administration board offices.

Meanwhile, KTC residents were being called to a mass meeting by UDF organisations.

Six of the 'fathers' group were injured in a hand-grenade blast on New Year's Eve.

Police had discovered the battered bodies of two men whose skulls had been smashed in and whose hands had been tied behind their backs.

The battered body of a third man was found later but none has been identified.

One of the injured 'fathers' claimed that his group had abducted at least three of the 'comrades', including an official of the United Women's Organisation branch in New Crossroads, Mrs Winnie Nkosi.

Property value drops 'because of squatters'

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By JACK DEWES

THE VALUE of houses and land in the Greenbushes-Draaifontein region has plummeted because thousands of unemployed squatters "stealing anything they can lay their hands on".

Many people there want to sell their property and move into town.

But they cannot find buyers — even though the asking prices are low.

Having a gun in the house was imperative, a homeowner said this week.

A young mother living on a smallholding said: "The squatters haven't bothered me — yet — but a policeman came by the other day and told me that dozens of people want to get out of this area because they get burgled over and over again."

An exasperated farmer, Mr Tulbagh Greeff, said:

"I have a .303 and a pistol in my house. Believe you me, if I see anybody on my precincts, I shoot."

Five years ago a plan was mooted to make a large piece of land available where all Port Elizabeth squatters could live. The matter was discussed at "innumerable meetings", a spokesman for the Dias Divisional Council said, but no decision was reached. The reason the plan stalled could not be established because the director of the Eastern Cape Development Board, Mr Louis Koch, was on leave this week and the MP for Algoa, Mr James Kleynhans, was in Parliament.

"I shoot because that man is on my property for two reasons. First, he wants to harm me physically. Second, he wants to steal my property."

"They've picked me clean. They stole my chickens at the rate of 50 a day, so I sold what was left. What's the point in buying mealies at R30 a bag and raising a chicken — only to feed a squatter?"

"Nothing of value can be left outside the house. A pal of mine tried to build a house the other day. He just threw up his hands and quit. They stole

all his building material — bricks, the lot. No sooner did he get more material than that was stolen too.

"He managed to lay the foundation for the house, and that's it."

"What's it going to be like when influx control goes? We're going to have the whole of the Ciskei on Port Elizabeth's doorstep."

A spokesman for the SA Police was asked how many squatters there might be. "In their thousands," he said.

But another source said "this was a bit much", only "a manner of speaking" — though he admitted there was a great number of them.

It has been reported in the Evening Post that about 400 squatters are living on the grounds of the Wedgwood Country Club. Some of them allegedly break in to houses and cars.

A spokesman for the Dias Divisional Council was asked yesterday how the squatter problem could be dealt with. He said:

"Forced removals by officials are out of the question. The owners of land where squatters are found must involve themselves."

"Much of the problem lies with the attitude of landowners who in the first place allow people to squat. Such landowners were 'insufficiently responsible', by allowing the problem to arise in the first place."



Squatters are killing agricultural activity on the fringes of Port Elizabeth, says Greenbushes farmer, Mr TULBAGH GREEFF.

Squatters: SA. Ciskei clash

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EAST LONDON — Ciskei and South Africa clashed yesterday over the resettlement of people evicted from Welcomewood in Ciskei.

Pretoria's ambassador to Ciskei, Lieutenant-General A. van Deventer, said the people had not been resettled because the Department of Home Affairs, which was handling the matter, was waiting for Ciskei to pin-point the area where the people had to be resettled.

He was reacting to a statement by Ciskei's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr B. Pityi, who said it was sad to note that South Africa had not responded to several messages sent to it by Ciskei about the illegal squatters in Welcomewood.

General van Deventer said it was correct that South Africa had undertaken to resettle the people in Ciskei, but this could not be done until Ciskei pin-pointed the area where it wanted the people resettled.

"A joint committee between the two governments has been set up to do this but we have not been given the exact area. This is why there has been no response."

But the Ciskei director

of communications, Mr Headman Somtunzi, rejected General Van Deventer's statement and said the government knew nothing about a joint committee.

"The Ciskei government has complied with what is required of it in this matter. We earmarked Crossroads on the way to Peddie as one site and Yellowwoods as another. We even gave Crossroads as a preference because it was felt that the people could be absorbed into the pineapple industry."

"It is a pity the ambassador has to talk like a politician without having all the facts at his disposal. We certainly take exception."

Meanwhile, late yesterday afternoon, an attorney acting for the Welcomewood people said they had refused to board transport sent by the South African Embassy to take them to a site near Kidd's Beach in South Africa.

This was confirmed by the priest in charge at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in King William's Town, Father Paul Fahy. The people are being sheltered in the church hall.

Fr Fahy also said that eight men detained dur-

ing the eviction had been released yesterday afternoon and joined their families at the church hall.

He said the people had refused to board the trucks because they wanted to negotiate the matter and did not want decisions to be taken for them.

The attorney said the people had not boarded the trucks as they wanted clarity from the South African Government on where they would be resettled, the permanency of the resettlement, whether they would be allowed to build their houses and whether they would be allowed to recover the cattle they had left at Welcomewood when they were evicted.

They also wanted to know about grazing rights at the new settlement.

The SA Embassy was closed yesterday afternoon and Lieut-Gen van Deventer could not be contacted.

SA Govt to rescue of evicted squatters

by Mtobeli Mxotwa

EAST LONDON — The fate of the evicted Kuni camp squatters near Kidd's Beach has been resolved and extensive aid for the squatters was being provided by the South African Government as from yesterday, the first secretary at the South African embassy in Ciskei, Mr K. Brennan, said yesterday.

Mr Brennan said the South African Government had devised both short-term and long-term plans for the settlement of the squatters.

On Wednesday evening, a meeting was held by South African officials and leaders of the expelled squatters, he said.

The squatters had been enthusiastic about the plans, which would be submitted to the Minister of Development and Dr Gerrit Viljoen soon.

In the short-term, the squatters would be provided with temporary accommodation at Farm 863, a state-owned farm adjacent to the road between Mount Coke and East London where the squatters were taken by the Ciskei Government after being expelled from Kuni earlier this week.

The government would provide tents, food, and water, Mr Brennan said. A bulldozer was in the area clearing the bushes to

provide roads and open space so squatters could pitch their tents. **DISPATCH** (307)

In the long-term, he said, the squatters would be permanently settled on another state-owned farm just north of the temporary camp.

There were more than 7 000 squatters from Kuni camp and there were more than 840 families in the camp, Mr Brennan said.

The government would provide 1 200 site and service plots, 40 hectares of farmland near the Buffalo River and water for consumption would be pumped from the Buffalo River.

Provision for the erection of schools, shopping centres, churches and other amenities had been made in the settlement plan, Mr Brennan added.

Floodlines had also been planned to prevent water coming into the residential area during rain.

Mr Brennan emphasised that there was a lot to be done in the settling process of the squatters, adding that this would take a long time.

It cost the government R6 000 a day to feed them. There were about 900 squatters at the roadside camp last night.

He said the Ciskei Government had taken evicted squatters to two

other places during the past two days. On Thursday, some were taken to Glenfields — about 15 km from Kuni — but this was stopped when the officer commanding the SA Defence Force unit at the camp, Colonel Reg Deyzel, requested the Ciskei Defence Force to drop all the squatters in one place for control purposes as well as to enable relief organisations to provide effective humanitarian aid to the squatters, Mr Brennan said.

Despite that request, Ciskei security forces had taken some of the squatters to Rocklands.

Meanwhile, the director of communications in Ciskei, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said the squatters could approach the officer in charge of the evictions about their livestock. The squatters would not be refused their livestock, he added.

He did not know what would happen to their crops and houses.

The question of pensions was still being investigated by the Ciskei Government, he said.

Farmers in the Quru District near the squatter camp yesterday offered to provide the squatters with work on their farms.

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Arrest while reporting to police station

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Staff Reporter

A MEMBER of the Western Cape Civic Association, Mr Kholisile Ntondini, was arrested on a murder charge by police when he reported to the Guguletu police station at the weekend.

And last week his wife said their home was "attacked" by four men in the early hours of the morning.

Mrs Gladys Ntondini said she believed the four men who "kicked and banged" on the doors and windows of her home at 2.30am on Thursday were "witdoeke".

She said the police had told her they wanted to see her husband at the police station.

On Friday Mr Ntondini went there with Mr Jan Van Eck, of the Progressive Federal Party's Repression Monitoring Committee, as he was afraid he would be detained, Mrs Ntondini said.

Mr Van Eck last week said he had accompanied Mr Ntondini because "in previous cases when people were asked to go to the police station they have been detained".

Broken window panes

On their arrival, he said, police said Mr Ntondini was being arrested as he was a suspect in a murder case.

On Thursday night Mrs Ntondini showed the Cape Times cracked and broken window panes and a pole, which she said had been used to bang on the doors.

She said she recognized the voice as that of a man who, she said, was working with Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, the Old Crossroads "leader". Residents say Mr Ngxobongwana has not been seen since seven "witdoeke" were killed in a raid on New Crossroads last month.

Residents said they were afraid of renewed conflict between the "witdoeke" vigilantes and members of progressive organizations.

Mr Ntondini was one of the seven men elected by the community to "make peace" between the "comrades" and the New Crossroads committee collecting "bail funds" from the community.

● Sapa reports that a police spokesman in Pretoria said that if Mrs Ntondini was satisfied that the police had neglected their duty, she could make an affidavit and take it to her local police station or any other for investigation, or send it directly to police headquarters in Pretoria for investigation.

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'Illegal structures' deadline

GEORGE municipality has distributed thousands of pamphlets in Lawaakamp, informing residents that all illegal structures must be removed by the middle of May.

If this is not done the municipality will remove them. The rent of sites has been increased to R25 from June 1. — Sapa

Unemployment, unrest, leads to leap in malnourished children

THERE has been a 62 percent increase over the past six months in the number of children from Cape Town's black townships admitted to the city's Red Cross Children's Hospital suffering from severe malnutrition or kwashiorkor — the end stage of the

illness.

This is one alarming finding to emerge from a survey just completed by Professor M Kibel, head of the hospital's Child Health Unit and his staff.

A study of the nutritional

By NEILL DARKE

state of about 1000 children at Khayelitsha's Site C area showed that one third were chronically malnourished.

THE children ranged in age from one year to five, and comparisons with international standards revealed that one in every three was severely stunted in height.

"What is particularly worrying is that it is at this age that a child's brain may be damaged through malnutrition. Such children may not be able to develop their full brain growth and so achieve their full potential," says Prof Kibel.

It was decided to study malnutrition at Site C because it is the poorest area in Khayelitsha. It is now home to more than 30 000 blacks originally regarded as "illegals" by officialdom.

PREVIOUSLY Nyanga Bush squatters, they were persuaded to move to Site C by officials once promised that they would not be deported.

"Many of them are from the Transkei and Ciskei and arrived in poor health," says Prof Kibel. "Living in unhealthy, overcrowded conditions, they are liable to pick up a number of infections and malnutrition is made worse by infection — the two are interwoven.

"The Divisional Council are doing a great job in providing a health service in Khayelitsha, within the constraints of staff and money. But their budget, provided by the State, needs to be increased several times over for them to be really effective."

"The position at Site C is now very bad. It has worsened because of unemployment and the unrest," says Mrs Somi Zaki, a nutritionist attached to the Cape Nutrition Education Project, a voluntary organisation which started operating in the area last year.

"At times people starve here. They have no food at all in their homes.

"We see the lucky ones. The less fortunate are those children who never get to us. Their parents realise too late



The children suffer

that the child is seriously ill and requires urgent attention."

LOCAL social workers estimate that at times 80 per cent of eligible adults in the area cannot find regular employment, according to Father Desmond Curran, of St Gabriel's Church, Guguletu.

Fr Curran, whose parish includes Khayelitsha, says that he has been told that more people continue to arrive at Site C, mostly from poverty-stricken areas of the Ciskei and Transkei.

"They cannot support themselves there. In spite of the conditions, they believe they are better off here, where they may be able to earn some money."

Work-seekers are also being dealt body-blows by a lack of food.

"There are adults here who are too malnourished to be able to work on a regular basis — particularly if the work is hard, manual labour," says Mrs Zaki.

"And that's the type of employment they are most likely to find, if they can get any job at all."

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Lawaaikamp residents to move 'voluntarily'

Political Staff

A NEW black town is being established at Sandkraal in George and it is intended that the residents of Lawaai-kamp will move there "voluntarily", the Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Piet Badenhorst, said yesterday.

Mr Badenhorst said the new town was being developed "as no black town existed in the vicinity of George".

He estimated that Sandkraal was about 5km from George.

Mr Badenhorst, who was replying to a question which was tabled by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens), said the development of Sandkraal commenced

about November 1983.

The plan of the town provided for 1 200 sites which could provide housing for about 10 000 people — which means more than eight people per site.

"It is intended that blacks should move voluntarily to Sandkraal and other coloured townships in the vicinity," Mr Badenhorst said.

A temporary primary school consisting of 12 classrooms had been provided and tenders had already been accepted for a permanent primary school.

A community hall/creche, soccer and rugby fields and a clubhouse, a

clinic, playgrounds and trading sites had been erected.

Mr Badenhorst said 512 sites had been provided with services such as water, stormwater drainage, sewerage connections, electricity network and highmast lighting which served the entire area as well as connection points for each site.

All streets, about 7½ kilometres, had been tarred and a further 200 sites were presently being developed.

Mr Badenhorst said 98 houses had been built at Sandkraal, including six constructed by private developers, in the self-build scheme.

Neither he nor the officials of his

department were aware of a promise or undertaking by a former Minister of Co-operation and Development that brick houses would be provided at Sandkraal.

Mr Badenhorst also said he had received representations from the "so-called Liaison Committee of Lawaai-kamp" that conventional brick houses be built for the present and future residents of Sandkraal similar to the houses provided for coloured families.

"I have given instructions that a survey be made in order to ascertain the needs of each family as well as their ability to pay for proposed development," he said.

George to get black town

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Replying to a question tabled by Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens), Badenhorst said Sandkraal was started in November 1983.

BARRY STREEK

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133 move to different area

A TOTAL of 133 people were granted permission to live in a group area designated for a race group different from their own, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning Chris Heunis said in the Assembly yesterday.

In a written reply to a question from Roger Burrows (PFP Pinetown), Heunis added that 104 applications were refused between July 1985 and April 18 this year. Statistics of these permits had only been kept from the beginning of July. — Sapa.

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Squatter control plans withdrawn

Municipal Reporter *APW 30/4/86*

CONTROVERSIAL City Council recommendations to regulate and control illegal squatter shacks have been withdrawn for further consideration.

Mr Clive Keegan said the Government's recent abolition of the pass laws and influx control would lead to a "massive migration" to the cities and he wanted the council to urgently re-examine spatial and land usage policies.

Mr Neil Ross wanted a "macro-based" squatter policy for greater Cape Town.

He said certain local authorities assumed no financial responsibility for coloured, Indian and black housing although these groups had an economic input into the communities controlled by those authorities.

Mrs Eulalie Stott wanted the recommendations accepted as she believed they were "temporarily expedient".

"I don't fear an unlimited influx (into the cities) and I don't believe people will live in intolerable circumstances where there is no work," she said.

Ciskei evicts 3 000 East Cape squatters

EAST LONDON — More than 3 000 squatters were evicted by the Ciskei Government from the Kuni squatter camp near Kidd's Beach yesterday.

They were put into government trucks and left at the roadside on the South African side of the border.

The Ciskei Director of Communications, Mr Heaman Somtunzi, said the squatters did not belong to Ciskei, and the Kuni camp was part of Ciskei.

He claimed that they had created "instability" in the area by killing people, assaulting government officials and burning their property.

They had adopted a "negative attitude" towards the Ciskei Government, he said, adding that all inhabitants of the camp were to be evicted.

The South African Ambassador to Ciskei, General A J van Deventer, said it was regrettable that Ciskei had acted in such a fashion without advising the South African Government beforehand.

He said the South African Government would ensure that the "unfortunate people" involved were accommodated. — Sapa.

Ciskei evicts KB squatters

By MTOBELI MXOTWA
EAST LONDON — More than 3 000 squatters were evicted by the Ciskei Government from their Kuni squatter camp near Kidd's Beach yesterday, loaded onto government trucks and left along the roadside on the South African side of the border.

The Ciskei director of communications, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said the squatters had been evicted because of their misdeeds.

He said the squatters did not belong to Ciskei and the Kuni camp where they were settled was part of Ciskei.

The squatters had created instability in the area by killing people, assaulting government officials and burning their properties, he said.

The Ciskei Government had negotiated with the South African Government on behalf of the squatters so they could be settled elsewhere, but the squatters had adopted a "negative attitude" towards the Ciskei Government.

The Ciskei Government had reached a point where it had to evict them, he said.

He said the squatters and their belongings were taken to the border of Ciskei and South Africa.

He said the whole Kuni camp was to be evicted, adding that 15 families were evicted by the Ciskei Government from the Welcomewood Village when they posed a danger to the residents of the Khambashe tribal district. The 15 families were also not Ciskeians, he said.

The South African ambassador to Ciskei, General A. J. van Deventer, said it was regretted that Ciskei had again acted in such a fashion with South African squatters without advising the South African Government of the move beforehand.

He said on Monday the

Man hurt in powder blast

JOHANNESBURG — One man was slightly injured and extensive damage to a building resulted when an explosion occurred in the black powder plant at AECL's Modderfontein factory yesterday evening.

According to an AECL spokesman an employee received a slight laceration on the back of his head and was discharged from hospital shortly after treatment.

8 die in ambush

KHARTOUM — Rebels fighting the Sudanese Government ambushed a government relief convoy, killing eight soldiers and wounding 22. — Sapa-AP

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Ciskei Government had again brought to the attention of the South African Government the problems which it was experiencing with the squatters.

The views of the Ciskei Government were immediately reported to the South African authorities, he added.

"It is perhaps necessary to re-iterate that the two governments have been working together to solve the Kidd's Beach squatter problem and a committee under the chairmanship of a Ciskeian official is close to finding a permanent solution," General Van Deventer said.

In the light of this co-operation between the two countries, the Ciskei Government had on previous occasions been asked not to take action until the recommendations of the bilateral committee had been received by the two governments.

Regarding the alleged illegal activities by some of the squatters, General Van Deventer said the area occupied by the squatters fell under the jurisdiction of the Ciskei Government and it was therefore the responsibility of the Ciskei Government to maintain law and order in their territory.

South Africa could not be reasonably expected to, and would not, take action of that nature in a neighbouring country, Gen Van Deventer added.

He said when the views of the Ciskei Government concerning the squatters were received, South Africa had expressed its views to the Ciskei authorities.

Gen Van Deventer said the South African Government would, in the light of yesterday's incident, first ensure that the "unfortunate people" involved were accommodated.

The South African Government would in future reconsider its position regarding co-operation with Ciskei on the resettlement of the Kidd's Beach squatters.

"Regretfully, it must also be stated that unilateral action of this nature is not conducive to lasting satisfactory solutions to problems," Gen Van Deventer said.

He said a combined effort by the various government departments under the direction of the Department of Development Aid would help find a solution for the accommodation of the squatters.

There was a strong contingent of Ciskei police and soldiers in the squatter camp yesterday.

The squatters were loaded onto Ciskei Government trucks and ordered off near Kwazigayi Village.

Their belongings stretched for about 1.5 km along the road between East London and Mount Coke.



Evicted squatters with their belongings along the roadside yesterday.

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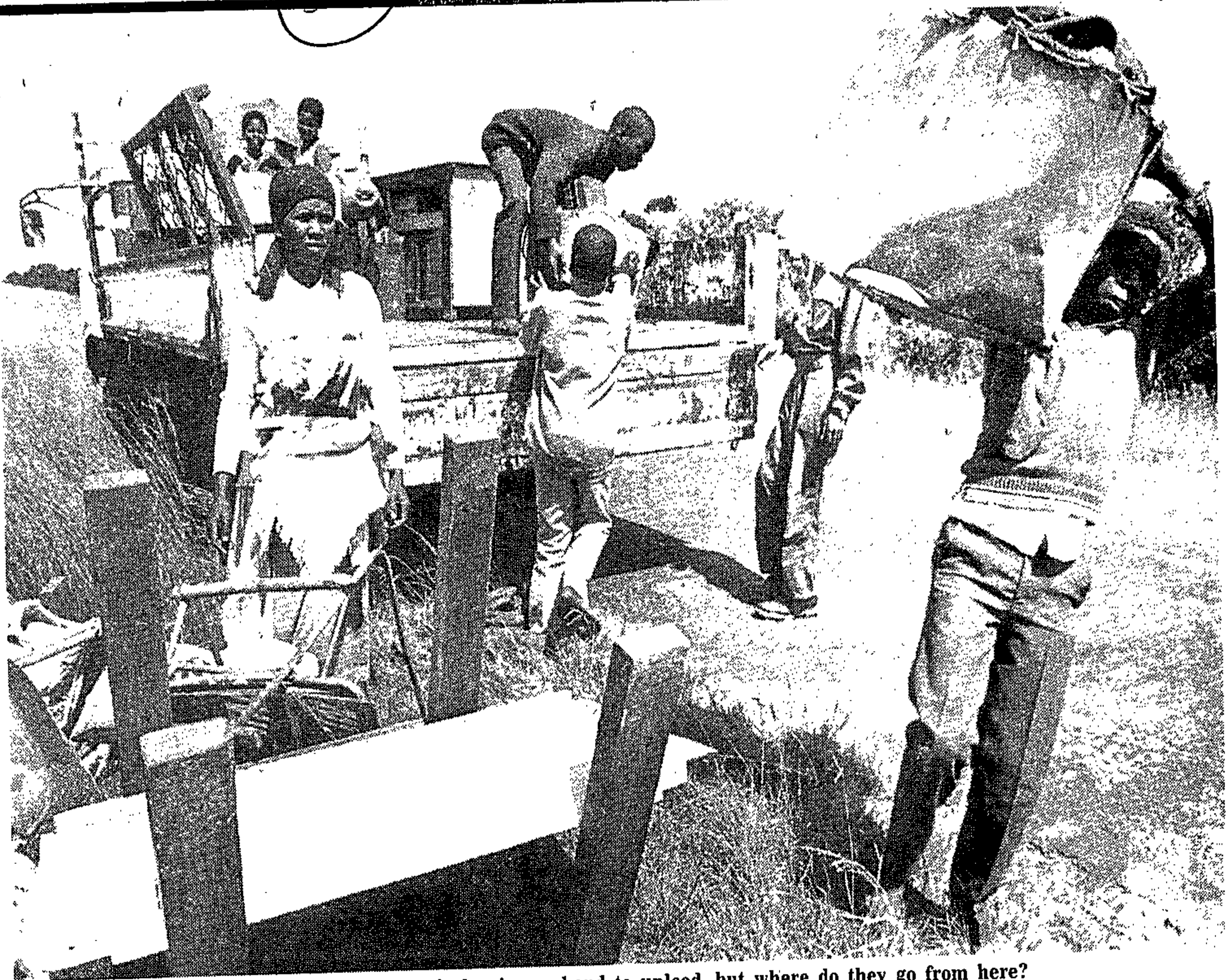
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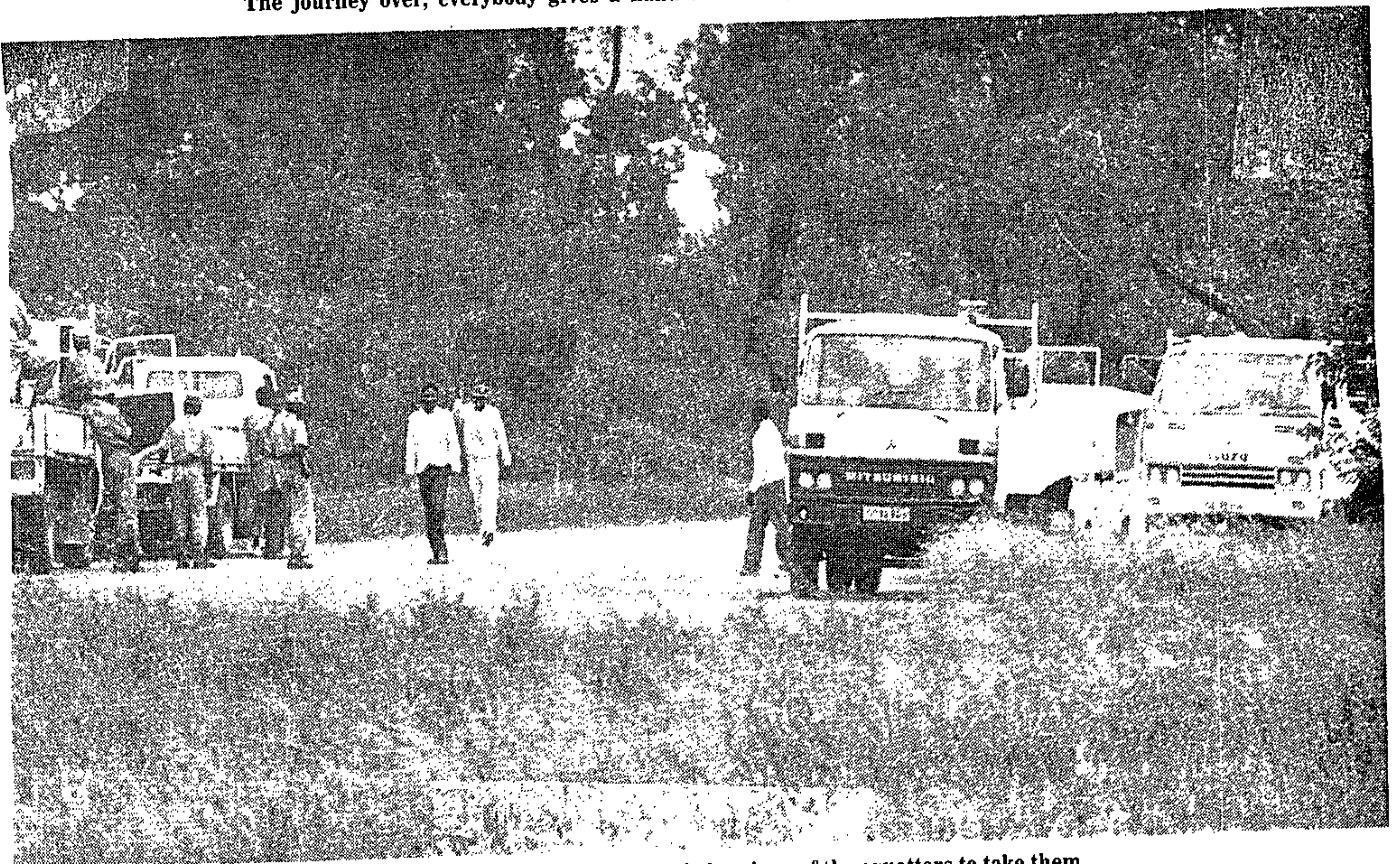
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The journey over, everybody gives a hand to unload, but where do they go from here?



Ciskei Government trucks and police vehicles wait to load the belongings of the squatters to take them to the South African side of the border.



Mrs Tandiwe Tyelebane and her two grandchildren, Tembeka and Zingiswa Manika, sit among their possessions and wait to be driven off.

Kuni squatters claim no eviction notice given

EAST LONDON — Squatters interviewed after being evicted from Kuni camp near Kidd's Beach yesterday said they were not aware that they were going to be evicted as no notice had been given.

They said the police arrived at about 5 am and told everybody to get up and take their belongings outside since they were being evicted.

Mr Ndwatyu Vuso, a pensioner, said his family was woken up early in the morning by the soldiers and the police who told them they were

going to be taken to South Africa.

He said he was not told of any reasons for the move.

He said pensioners in the camp had not been paid their pension money this month and he did not know where they would collect their pensions since they used to get them from the Ciskei Government.

Mrs Merry Jaxa, also a member of the evicted group, expressed concern about babies in the group. She said should it rain overnight, the children would suffer the

worst.

Miss Nongezile Kolisi, a shopowner, said Ciskei security forces arrived at her home at about 5.30 am yesterday.

She said they took all her possessions, including the stock in her shop, and bundled it onto government trucks.

She said most of the evicted people had left behind houses and livestock.

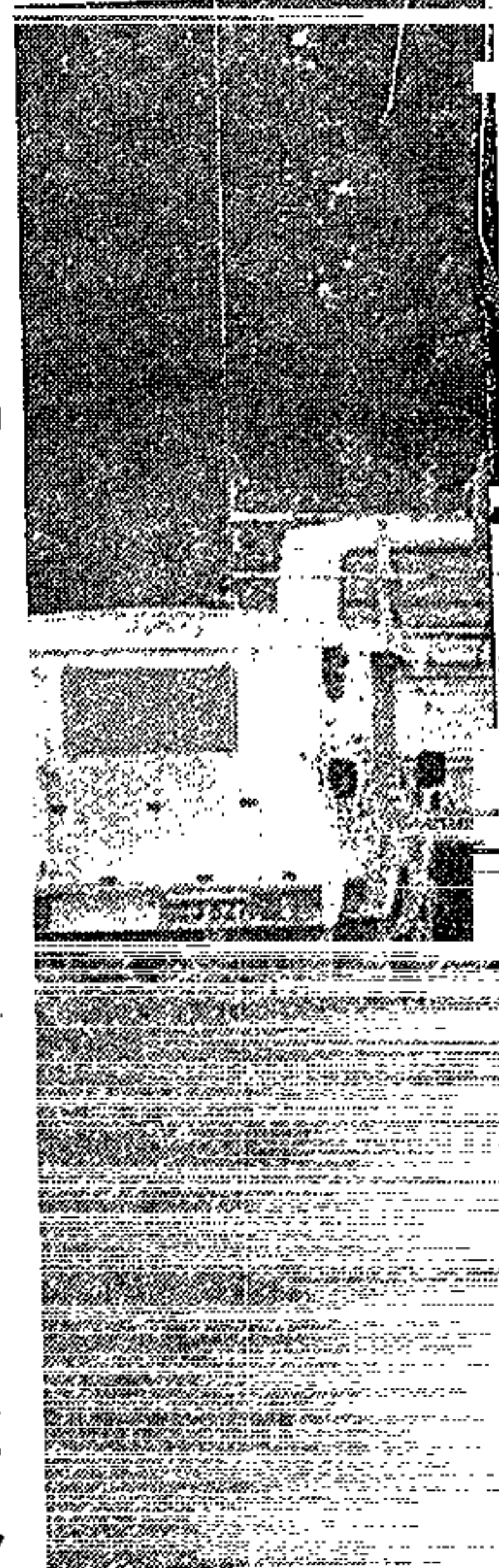
She said more than 3 000 people were affected by the eviction order at Kuni since the whole village was told to

leave.

Most of the squatters interviewed yesterday said they did not know what would happen to them. Many were resigned to their fate and began cooking their food along the road.

Mrs Vangiwe Matyunjwa, of the Legal Aid Centre here, said her organisation had arranged accommodation for the destitute families in a church hall in the Crisis Centre in Pefferville.

She said the only problem would be the transport of belongings to the centre.



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More violence as squatters patrol KTC

By CHRIS BATEMAN
and EBRAHIM MOOSA

SPORADIC violence continued at the KTC squatter camp yesterday as armed factions patrolled the camp after fierce fighting on Monday that left four people dead, several injured and 51 shacks gutted.

Security forces were keeping a strict watch at the squatter settlement after tension mounted again yesterday.

Fighting there began on Monday as a splinter group of squatter leader Mr Oliver Memani clashed with supporters still loyal to him in apparent retaliation for attacks on them last week.

The dispute began over Mr Memani's leadership.

Late yesterday Mr Memani was still in hiding with his family after his

home was gutted and several shots were fired at him on Monday.

Around 9am yesterday at least four KTC shacks said to belong to Memani loyalists were set alight.

Large groups of men armed with knobkieries, spears and pangas patrolled the inner KTC camp as security forces prevented youths from entering the area.

A police helicopter circled overhead.

Soon after noon a group of more than 100 armed youths, watched over by security forces, marched down NY78 chanting war cries.

Police using a loud-hailer told people to go home and to remain calm and orderly.

"We are asking you to stop fighting. People are walking around with sharp weapons...it is dangerous to walk around with such weapons," police announced in English, Afrikaans and Xhosa.

Police confirmed four deaths.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police spokesman, said that between 8.30am and 10.30am yesterday the bodies of three men and a 14-year-old boy were found inside the camp.

All had been hacked or stabbed to death.

By last night the outcome of a meeting between the warring factions at the Western Cape Development Board offices in Guguletu late yesterday afternoon was not known.

Emergency aid from SA for ejected squatters

By KEITH ROSS

EAST LONDON — The Government is giving emergency aid to thousands of squatters evicted from Ciskei during the past three days.

The squatters were transported across the border and abandoned in South Africa by the Ciskeian security forces.

The Ciskei Government claimed the squatters should have been resettled years ago and accused South Africa of stalling on the issue.

Ciskei also claimed the squatters, who lived at Kuni, were trouble-makers who had killed people, assaulted Government officials and burnt property.

The Ciskeian Government said the squatters did not belong in its country and ordered the security forces to re-

move them.

The squatters were transported in their thousands and left on the side of a road between East London and Mount Coke.

Their predicament brought swift reaction from the South African Government, and emergency food and water were supplied.

The Government's Director of Land Affairs, Mr Koos Cilliers, flew to East London yesterday to view the situation.

His teams of officials drew up a plan to provide land on a farm adjacent to where the squatters were dumped.

The farm is owned by the South African Development Trust and is available immediately, but must be cleared of bush.

Clearing will start today, according to the first secretary of the

South African Embassy in Bisho, Mr Kevin Brennan.

Mr Brennan said discussions had been held with squatter leaders and they seemed eager to be settled in that area.

"Many work in East London and on farms in the area, so we do not want to resettle them elsewhere," Mr Brennan said.

"We estimate the land available will accommodate 9 600 people and there are about 7 000 squatters to be resettled."

Ciskei's Director General of Communications, Mr Headman Somdunzi, said his Government had no further comment to make on the issue.

"Those people are now out of Ciskei so there is nothing more to say," he said.

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Give back dispossessed Griquas' land, Labour tells Govt

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PARLIAMENT — White farmers in East Griqualand were farming and even selling land to which they did not have title, Mr David Curry, Minister of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture has claimed.

The land still belonged to Griquas who had been dispossessed, Mr Curry said in the House of Representatives.

He was speaking in the debate on the motion by Mr Eddy Dunn (LP, Natal Interior) calling on the State to return the land originally owned by the Griquas or compensate them for it.

The land is in East and West Griqualand and around Vredendal on the west coast.

Dr Ismail Essop (LP, Griqualand West) called for the white town of Campbell, 110 km from Kimberley, to be given to the Griquas.

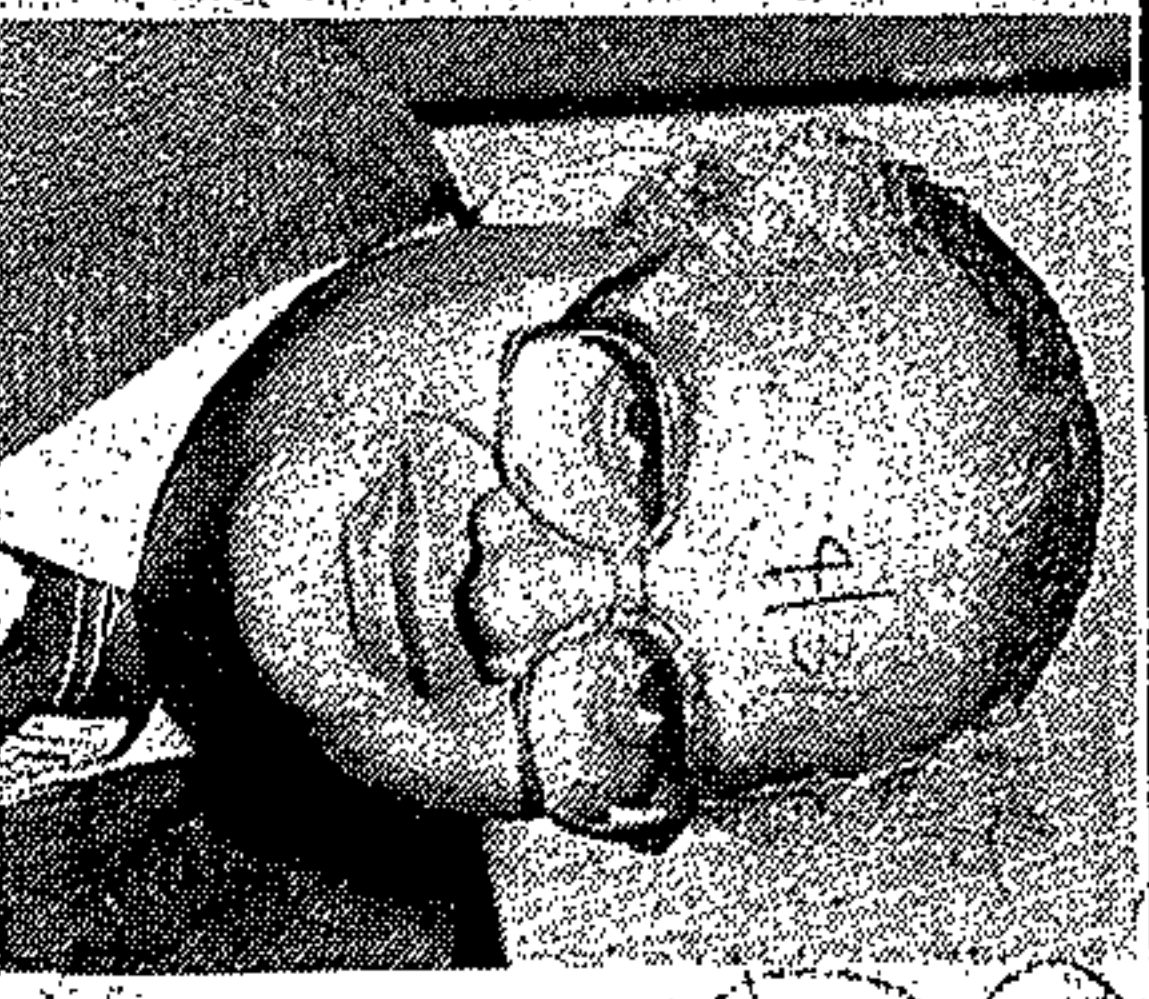
It had become a virtual ghost-town of only 31 white families yet the Government wanted to turn the barren squatter camp nearby into a coloured area with a Griqua character.

Mr Petrus Meyer (LP, Vredendal) said the Griquas now occupied only a quarter of the land originally theirs.

The rest should be taken away from the whites or bought from them, just as so much land had been taken away from the coloured people, he said.

Mr Arthur Booysen, leader of the Freedom Party, charged that the motion was based on group identity and the Group Areas Act and would play into the hands of the HNP and the Conservative Party (who have called for a coloured homeland).

Mr Curry said the Labour Party stood clearly for a repeal of all racial laws but was going to use the structures available to it "to get what is rightfully ours". The motion was passed.



Mr David Curry, Minister of Local Government.

JCI's township division — excluding last year when results were depressed along with the general industry trend — has increasingly contributed to group profits. The essence of success, though, is affordability of stands and the ability to get in and out of the market as quickly as possible.

A quick turnover, McPherson points out, allows JCI to save on holding costs and pass on the benefits to the consumer through lower prices.

McPherson is reluctant to comment on the spec investor market which has been dormant for some time now. But he acknowledges that, with a 20% inflation rate coupled with dropping interest rates, there is a growing demand for property as an investment hedge.

With economic indicators still far from clear, investment in spec property still carries a degree of risk. But risk, after all, is the cornerstone on which most great fortunes have been built. ■

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Cape of courage

What must be one of the most courageous developments to be announced in the Cape for some time is being put together for the black township of Khayelitsha.

Plans have been unveiled for a R80m-

R120m retail and industrial complex in the riot-torn area.

Developed by a consortium headed by former builder-cum-township developer Willem Stronck, with fellow financier Barry Fletcher, the centre could help create some 8 000 jobs on the doorstep of the black community. And it could also considerably reduce the punishing travelling times blacks waste when shopping.

Part of the plan, the *FM* understands, is to allow black participation in management, possibly along the lines of Pick 'n Pay's successful black operation at Mitchells Plain.

Fletcher, a CA, was a director of acquisitions at Murray and Roberts in the Cape, and still retains ties with the group.

Few would doubt the longer-term growth potential of the area but under current conditions, it is uncomfortably close to the focal points of political unrest in the peninsula. Stronck agrees it would be hard to find a more sensitive locality.

The idea is that a multi-racial trading base will be allowed by government although the area is not included among the four open CBDs in the Cape which have been approved in principle.

The plans provide for some 84 industrial sites ranging from 2 000 m² to 12 500 m² and a first-stage shopping centre of 10 000 m². Included in the centre is a 3 600 m² super-market, 3 500 m² of line shops, clothing, and

a 2 000 m² Caltex service station.

The centre abuts the N2 national road and the newly constructed Cape Flats freeway. The catchment area is regarded as Mitchells Plain, Mandalay, Lansdowne and a considerable expanse of the Flats.

Stronck says negotiations for finance are smoothly under way with a major institution. No anchor tenant has been named because of the political considerations behind the selection, which could require the formation of a purpose-built, multi-racial company.

Project engineers are Cape Town's Mitchell du Plessis Associates, and the architects are the city's Prinsloo, Parker, Flint, Elliot, Van den Heever.

Stronck tied up the ground four years ago and "red tape," says Stronck, is responsible for the delay. ■

BROKERS

Ellis heads north

The restructuring of brokers Richard Ellis (RE), which started with the incorporation of its Pretoria office with the Johannesburg headquarters (*Property March 7*), is far from over.

The company has now decided to split its Johannesburg brokerage operation, with commercial operations director Tim Corby moving out of head office. Corby has now

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Families unload their personal effects as trucks arrive at the site of the new squatter village.

Kuni squatter families moved to new site

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — One hundred Kuni squatter families were moved to a new residential area at the weekend.

Major J. Vosloo, chairman of the co-ordinating committee of Needs Camp, said yesterday the families had been moved to an organised township where provision was made for a school, police station, administration offices and home industries.

"They will build their own houses; in the meantime they have their own tents which they pitch on a plot allocated to a family. There is a toilet on the plot and there are streets," Major Vosloo said.

He said purified water in tanks was made available to the families by the army. In about four months children were shown there will be taps.

Major Vosloo said only welfare cases were being supplied with food. "At the beginning we supplied food to everybody because of the disruption in their lives — having left their crops in Ciskei."

Major Vosloo said the majority of them had breadwinners and were now carrying on as normal.

There were about 1 100 families still to be moved.

Some of the people were already expressing their gratitude, saying the new place would be much better, Major Vosloo said.

At present they had standard size plots but it was hoped to provide them with agricultural lands in future.

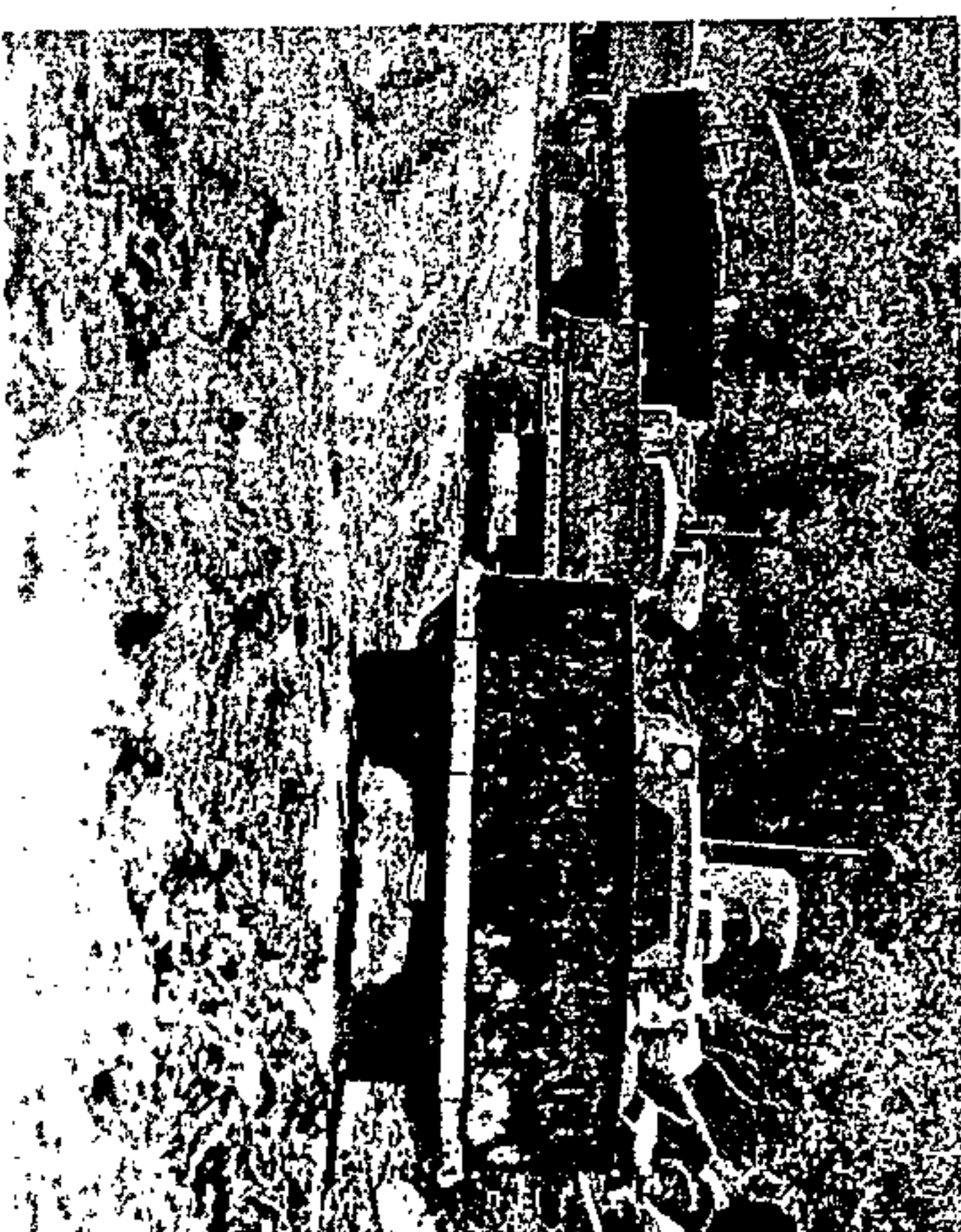
Major Vosloo said children were shown videos in a tent so that

they could be out of the way while their parents were busy with moving. About 2 000 children had watched the videos and were supplied with sweets.

The Kuni squatters were evicted from Ciskei and left on the roadside between Mount Coke and East London, on January 28. The Ciskei Government claimed they had caused instability in the area and were ungovernable. The squatters have denied this.

They were resettled at Needs Camp in the western East London district by the South African Government.

South African Government departments under the guidance of the Department of Co-operation and Development, welfare organisations and private individuals went to the help of the squatters.



Bush is transformed into roadways at the new squatter village.

Natalia Development Board

- (a) 56 (29 withdrawn due to high prices).
 (b) 56 (27 processed, but delayed due to re-assessment of house prices).

East Cape Development Board

- (a) 3 033.
 (b) 1 592.

Central-Transvaal Development Board

- (a) 2 079.

- (b) 1 553.

Western Transvaal Development Board

- (a) 63.

- (b) 43.

Highveld Development Board

- (a) 1 792.

- (b) 1 269.

Northern Cape Development Board

- (a) 440.

- (b) 440.

Western Cape Development Board

Walvis Bay

- (a) 332.
 (a) 20.

- (a) 287.
 (a) 19.

Northern Transvaal Development Board

- (a) None.

- (b) None.

Eastern Transvaal Development Board

- (a) 273.

- (b) 194.

Houses
 17/3/86
 169. Mr P K ROGERS asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (a) What was the total number of houses built in Black townships administered by Development Boards in the latest specified year for which figures are available and (b) what was the estimated backlog in respect of these Black townships at the end of that year?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (a) 7 661 houses in 1985.
 (b) 63 296.

Aged persons: accommodation

HANSARD 17/3/86 Q. COL 532.
 173. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether there is any accommodation available in the Cape Town area for aged Black persons; if so, (a) how many units and (b) where are they situated in each case; if not, why not;

- (2) whether any accommodation units for aged Black persons are to be built in the Cape Town municipal area with financial assistance from the State; if not, why not; if so, (a) how many units, (b) when and (c) where?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) (a) Two units.

- (b) One unit at Langa with accommodation for 54 aged Black persons and one unit at Nyanga with accommodation for 24 aged Black persons.
 (2) (a) Phumlani organisation (a registered welfare organisation) plans the erection of an old age home for 125 aged Black persons and a service centre.

- (b) The organisation has already submitted an application for a loan to the amount of R2 125 000,00.

- (c) Phumlani, Gugulethu.

HANSARD 17/3/86 Q. COL 533
 174. Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) What was the estimated shortage of housing for Blacks outside the national states at the end of 1985;

- (2) how many houses were provided in 1985 for Blacks (a) outside the national states and (b) in each province by (i) the State, (ii) local authorities and (iii) the private sector;

- (3) when is it expected that the shortages will be eliminated in areas outside the national states?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) Approximately 221 572.

- (2) (a) In urban Black townships.

- (i) 9 213.

- (ii) 339.

- (iii) 7 061.

- (b) In urban Black townships.

- Transvaal

- (i) 4 348.

- (ii) 299.

- (iii) 4 979.

- Cape Province

- (i) 4 685.

- (ii) Nil.

- (iii) 595.

- Orange Free State
 (i) 180.
 (ii) 40.
 (iii) 1 487.
 Natal
 (i) to (iii)—Nil.

- (3) The following factors will have an influence on the provision of housing and the subsequent elimination of shortages—

- (i) Economic climate.

- (ii) Availability of funds for sub-economic housing.

- (iii) Availability of funds for infrastructure.

- (iv) Availability of land.

- (v) The pace at which development by the private sector will take place.

- (vi) Rate of urbanisation.

- (vii) Growth rate of the urban Black population.

It is therefore impossible to give a meaningful reply to this question.

Old Crossroads
 HANSARD 17/3/86 Q. COL 534
 178. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether any (a) rents, (b) service fees and/or (c) other specified charges are payable by residents of Old Crossroads; if so, (i) what amount is payable per (aa) person and (bb) household in respect of each specified charge and (ii) what total amount was collected from residents of Old Crossroads in respect of each of the above-mentioned rents, services and other charges over the latest specified

12-months period for which figures are available;

- (2) what amount was spent on Old Crossroads in the above-mentioned 12-month period (a) in total and (b) in respect of each specified item of expenditure by (i) the Western Cape Development Board, (ii) Government Departments and (iii) other specified organisations?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) (a) No.

(b) Site-and-service charge of R7,00 per month per site.

(c) None.

(i) (aa) and (bb) Fall away.

(ii) R5 572,00 in respect of the period 1/1/1985 to 31/12/1985.

(2) (a) R519 841,00.

(b) (i) Waste-, Refuse- and Night-soil removals R300 571,00.
Water R219 270,00.

(ii) Nil.

(iii) Nil.

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

Yes.

Whether the Western Cape Development Board paid any subsidies to community councils of Black townships in the 1984-85 financial year; if so, (a) what are the names of the townships concerned, (b) what was the total amount paid in respect of each such township and (c) for what specified purposes were these subsidies paid in respect of each such township?

Western Cape Development Board
202. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

Information up to 31 December 1985.

- (b) — 9.
(a) 1983—19
(b) —19.
(a) 1984—57
(b) —57.
(a) 1985—47
(b) —47.

(a)

(b)

Ashton	102 536
Hermanus	41 120
Robertson	107 989
Ceres	177 749
Paarl	619 094
Lwandle	367 768
Kaya Mandi	248 672
Mfuleni	412 897
Worcester	642 142
Peninsula	13 031 376
Khayelitsha	2 437 132
Site C	93 521

(c) To compensate community councils for deficits on their general accounts.

Western Cape Development Board

203. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) (a) What was the total revenue generated through all channels for each specified Black township falling under the control of the Western Cape Development Board in respect of the 1984-85 financial year, (b) in what manner was each specified amount of this revenue generated and (c) what was the total expenditure on (i) administration, (ii) development schemes and (iii) any other specified items in respect of each of these townships;
- (2) how much of this amount was spent on (a) the building and/or renovation of (i) schools and (ii) houses, (b) the building and/or maintenance of roads and drains, (c) the provision of electricity, including street lights, and (d) other specified amenities and services?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) (a)	(b)
Ashton	R 89 048
Robertson	69 583
Hermanus	249 655
Ceres	255 091
Malmesbury	54 767
Paarl	2 342 049
Springbok	25 603
Stellenbosch: Kaya Mandi	1 531 612
Lwandle	1 251 409
Mfuleni	1 354 371
Worcester	1 403 134
Langa	6 190 549
Nyanga	5 708 231
Gugulethu	5 239 861
Crossroads	1 095 716
Khayelitsha	296 240

(b)

	Ashton	Robertson	Hermanus	Ceres
Rent Commercial Buildings	R 2 123	570	1 024	975
Rental Houses	34 561	51 236	70 181	89 155
Lodger Fees	864	344	278	357
Municipal Services	7 876	15 294	2 556	11 037
School Levies	4 754	1 882	1 733	2 048
Cashier surpluses	2	—	—	—
Court (Penalties)	—	—	299	—
Visitors Permits	—	—	5	910
Cemetery Fees	128	62	—	26
Bad Debts recoveries	15	—	—	—
Miscellaneous Revenue	4 603	195	1 537	400
Beer	34 122	—	172 042	150 183
Total	R89 048	R69 583	R249 655	R255 091

Kuni squatters file appeal

Dispatch Reporter

BISHO — A notice of appeal was filed in the Supreme Court here yesterday against the dismissal of an application by Kuni squatters for restoration to their original sites in Kuni village from where they had been evicted by the Ciskei Government in January.

A spokesman for the firm of attorneys acting for the squatters, Mr Dudley van Heerden, said yesterday that they reserved the right to amend the notice of appeal until they received reasons for the

judgment.

The application brought by the squatters was dismissed with costs by Mr Chief Justice De Wet last month.

He said a written judgment would be delivered in due course. It had not been delivered by yesterday.

The squatters had been evicted from their homes and left on the roadside between East London and Mount Coke on the South Africa side of the road.

The Ciskei Government had claimed they caused instability in the area.

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Concern over squatters

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Municipal Reporter

SQUATTERS living at Vrygrond near Muizenberg are being forced to dismantle their shelters every morning and re-erect them at night to avoid having them demolished and their building materials confiscated by City Council workers.

Ms Sue Anderson of the New World Foundation, which is involved in community development in the area, said at least 30 families — considered illegal in terms of the Illegal Squatting Act — were subject to daily harassment by council officials.

She said most of the squatters wanted to stay where they were and could not afford to rent conventional houses.

Urgency

The Deputy City Engineer, Mr Neville Riley, said the squatter problem was being addressed by the council "as a matter of great urgency".

He said the council was obliged in terms of the Illegal Squatting Act to demolish unauthorized shelters.

"However, the council is very aware of the plight of squatters and the lack of housing and is doing everything in its power to find a humane solution to the problem."

He said the council planned to ask the government for delegat-

ed powers which would allow it to act in contravention of the existing policy and to allow the building of "sub-standard" structures on serviced sites.

The chairperson of the council's housing committee, Mrs Eulalie Stott, said the government had threatened to cut off the City's housing subsidy if the council did not demolish illegal structures.

Her committee was, however, investigating the possibility of emergency site-and-service schemes to house squatters until permanent accommodation could be found for them.

"The ultimate solution would be for the government to give us enough land and enough money for housing so we could embark on an aggressive building programme to wipe out our enormous housing backlog."

More violence expected after 9 die

Staff Reporters

RESIDENTS of New Crossroads, KTC and Nyanga were bracing themselves for another night of violence after fighting in the early hours of yesterday left seven men dead, two houses burnt down and at least two vehicles gutted — bringing to nine the death toll in New Crossroads over the past 48 hours.

And reliable township sources said yesterday that at least one and possibly more "witdoek" (white cloth) conservative vigilantes had been taken prisoner by militant "comrades" and were being held at a secret location.

The term "witdoek" refers to white strips of cloth worn around their heads for identification.

Although none of the seven dead men has been identified, it appears from numerous accounts by residents that all were vigilantes bussed in from Khayelitsha and possibly Crossroads to "clean up" young "comrades".

Throughout yesterday a tense calm prevailed in the area. Streets were littered with the debris of the night's fighting — burnt-out vehicles, piles of burning furniture and stones littered the road and pavement and knots

of people stood in uneasy groups as police Casspirs and vans crisscrossed the area.

Early yesterday morning, Cape Times reporters received calls at home from residents appealing for help and warning of a bloodbath.

The bodies of the seven men, aged between 30 and 45, were found by police in NY78, NY3, NY38, Koornhof Street and Jane Nontulo Street between about 3.50am and 5.30am.

All had been hacked to death with pangas.

According to residents, the people of Nyanga and New Crossroads turned out in force to fight off a virtual army of invading "witdoek" — estimated by a Cape Times employee on the scene as being about 300-strong.

The home of Mr Yawa Tshatsha in Damane Avenue was torched (see picture page 3) and completely destroyed by "comrades" about 1.15am, while just before 7am, the home of Mr

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Kingstone Mbabe, in Abanwabis Street, was torched. Both men escaped.

Several residents spoke of shots being exchanged between the warring groups, and it seems a heavy fog descended on the townships early in the morning, hampering visibility and adding confusion to the scene.

Power base

New Crossroads residents have blamed the upsurge of violence on deposed Old Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Nxobongwana.

Residents have accused him of trying to re-establish a power base in New Crossroads and KTC.

At least three women have been attacked by axemen after their families refused to contribute towards a "bail fund", reportedly to post bail for "witdoek" fighters who were arrested in January.

On Thursday night, the chairman of the New Crossroads Committee, Mr Fenfolo Sitwaye, and his vice-chairman, Mr James Mehlala, were murdered.

Revenge

A police spokesman said yesterday the murders could have been acts of revenge on the "fathers", who collected the money, but used most of it for private purposes.

It is estimated that the "fathers" collected about R35 000 from the approximately 1 700 homes in the area.

Only R8 450 was used for bail money for the 169 women charged with public violence. The women were arrested in the township in November last year.

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No record of committees' 'bail fund'

By ANDREW DONALDSON

THE New Crossroads Committee admitted yesterday that they had no record of the money donated to them by New Crossroads residents for a "bail fund" for 169 women arrested last year for public violence.

The alleged abuse of the fund has been given as the cause of the violence which last week left nine "fathers" dead and three women wounded after being attacked with axes.

Three committee members who visited the Cape Times yesterday to answer allegations made against them by various New Crossroads residents and members of the United Women's Congress (UWCO), said

they wished to remain anonymous.

They had been driven from their homes by youths or "comrades" to Old Crossroads as organizations had been trying to force them to leave the township "for years", they said.

They denied that deposed Old Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Nxobongwana was trying to re-establish a power-base in New Crossroads and KTC.

They admitted that street area association members had collected money from residents for a "bail fund", but said the figure raised was not as high as the speculated R35 000 and that only about half of the 1 700 families in New Crossroads had donated.

The exact amount raised and how it was spent was not known, they said.

'Witch' admits guilt

JOHANNESBURG. — The Magistrate's Court here yesterday withdrew charges under the Suppression of Witchcraft Act, in absentia, against Mrs Nina Montes, 31.

The withdrawal came after the accused paid R50 admission of guilt.

Mrs Montes, of Bruma, was charged under Section 1(e) of the Act.

It was alleged that on January 10 she wrongfully and unlawfully, on the grounds of any pretended knowledge of witchcraft, used or caused to be put into operation any plans or process which, in accordance with her own belief, were calculated to injure or damage any person, namely woman constable Kruger. — Sapa

Meeting

Pressed for detail, they said a Pretoria attorney, a Mr Swartberg, had a record of some of the money used for legal fees. Attempts by the Cape Times yesterday to trace Mr Swartberg failed.

Commenting on the requests by New Crossroads residents, including Western Cape Civic Association and UWCO members, for a report-back meeting on the money, they said that a meeting did take place earlier this year.

"We have even given back the money to some of the women."

Commenting on the axe attacks, they said these were done in self-defence against "stone throwers".

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2 cops killed in Cape

TWO cops - one of whom had been suspended for alleged drug dealing - were shot dead in separate incidents near Crossroads squatter camp this week.

The body of the suspended cop, a young constable who had been stationed at Guguletu, was found at about 7am in Mahobe Drive, next to Crossroads.

He had been shot and stoned and his body had been covered with garbage and set alight.

First reports indicated that the suspended cop had been "necklaced" because the body had been found burning.

At about 12.30pm, a cop - apparently deployed in the area after the murder - died after being shot in the eye in Bisleben Road near Crossroads.

The second cop was killed after shots were fired at cops investigating the first death. - Sapa

R41 000 of 'bail fund' paid attorney's fees

Staff Reporter

MOST of the "bail fund" collected from New and Old Crossroads residents for 169 women arrested for public violence last year was used to pay a Pretoria attorney's legal fees — including expenses of more than R750 a day.

The lawyer represented Old Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Nxobongwana and 72 women involved in the case.

According to documents handed to the Cape Times last week by members of the New Crossroads Committee (NCC), the Pretoria attorney, Mr Isaac Swartzberg, was given R29 500 to represent Mr Nxobongwana and 72 of the women.

The women pleaded guilty.

The remainder of the women chose local legal representation.

According to his firm's account to a Mr Albert Yawa, of the NCC, the attorney incurred R11 356.51 in hotel, petrol and car expenses and air fares when covering the 15-day trial.

After air fares, flying from Pretoria to Cape Town and back each day, Mr Swartzberg would have incurred expenses of some R400 a day — including accommodation, the figures indicate. This did not include consultation fees.

His total bill amounted to

R41 308, and R11 808 was still outstanding.

Asked why out-of-town legal representation was sought and not local attorneys, the NCC members declined to comment.

"That's Mr Nxobongwana's business," one said.

However, it would appear that local legal representation was sought twice, but in each case dropped as the lawyers concerned had not known "the Prime Minister" or "the right people", the Cape Times has learnt.

The NCC members said that about R15 000 was collected from Old Crossroads residents — the rest from elsewhere, including

New Crossroads.

The money collected by the NCC before the trial in July was to cover legal fees and to post bail for the accused.

The alleged abuse of the "fund" and claims by New Crossroads residents that Mr Nxobongwana was attempting to establish a power base in the area have been cited as the cause of the violence between "fathers" and "comrades" which left nine "fathers" dead and three women wounded last week.

Apart from the money handed over to Mr Swartzberg, about R2 450 was given back to 29 women who were acquitted. This was con-

firmed by a United Women's Congress (UWCO) member, Mrs Sophia Mbenge.

Mr Swartzberg could not be contacted. A member of his firm in Pretoria said last week that he was "away out of town" until April 4.

Meanwhile, it has been disclosed from different sources that R15 collections taken from New and Old Crossroads residents recently made them "eligible" to vote in an election last month for a new chairman of the New and Old Crossroads committees.

Voters who paid R15 were told it was for a "photograph" of the candidates, residents said.

Mr Nxobongwana was re-elected chairman of both committees, the NCC said, and they deny he was trying to establish a power base in the area.

Of the 150 000-odd residents in New and Old Crossroads, fewer than 6 000 voted in the election, residents claimed.

The NCC has also accused the police of siding with the UWCO, a United Democratic Front affiliate, and other organizations.

They claimed that if police at Gugulethu police station had arrived soon after being informed that the homes of Mr James Melala and Mr Fentolo Sitwaye — both

NCC members who were in yard last Wednesday evening — would both "be alive today".

A police liaison officer for Western Cape, Captain Jan Ca denied that police were taking sides in the issue.

● The branch chairman of General Workers Union and Ilicitly secretary for the West Cape Hostels Association, Johnson Mpukuma, appealed leaders on both sides to meet settle their differences "as soon possible".

"The violence will destroy unity of the black people if it continues. The people must consider this very seriously," he said.

Police raid on Nyanga Bush

Staff Reporter

POLICE raided the Nyanga Bush settlement on Monday night and allegedly arrested the head of the area's committee and his family.

Police entered the area — between Nyanga and Crossroads — in three Casspirs and a van about 5.30pm, and sealed off the house of committee head Mr Melford Yamile, according to reports.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, confirmed yesterday that nine people were being held by police, but would not comment on the reasons for the raid.

Since last Tuesday, when a policeman was killed by a sniper in Crossroads — the first time a local policeman has been shot in a township — police have intensified patrols.

Witnesses to the raid have said Mr Yamile's house and that of another man were searched, and other houses were broken into.

Mr Enoch Madywabe, a member of the committee, which represents the 40 000 residents of Nyanga Bush, said yesterday the raid had lasted about an hour.

"The policemen stood around Mr Yamile's house. One said they were coming to clear up the trouble in Nyanga Bush and that we must not come near."

Mr Madywabe said Mr Yamile, his wife, three children and four other relatives had been put into a van.

He said that after police had looked all through Mr Yamile's house, they had gone to the nearby house of Mr Norman Mthwazi.

Doors

Mr Mthwazi said: "The man in charge said they were doing a search. I said I had nothing to hide, but they still searched my house."

Mr Madywabe said the police had then "broken down the doors" of locked houses and had searched these homes. "But we could see they found nothing."

More than 200 people filled the Nyanga Bush church yesterday in a service for the Yamile family. Mr Madywabe said the people "wanted Mr Yamile back".

Police 'no-go' on some Cape Town streets

By MOIRA LEVY
Cape Town

SECTIONS of Cape Town's townships are becoming virtual "no go" areas for police as residents are increasingly taking up arms against SAP patrols.

In the words of a police spokesman, "new tactics" are emerging in township resistance in the Western Cape.

This year there have been five or six gun battles between police and residents of the Guguletu Crossroads-KTC complex.

"In the past they fired at us during the night so that we could not see who was doing the shooting or establish which direction it was coming from," said spokesman Lieutenant Attie Laubscher.

"Nowadays they open fire on us during the day. They are not scared to shoot anymore."

Last week Constable Patrick Legong became the first police death. He was shot dead by a bullet through the eye when residents opened fire during a police investigation in Crossroads.

Shots are being fired from the densely packed shacks and structures in squatter settlements, Laubscher said. "We can't see who is doing the shooting. They are not using light calibre either." Police reported an AK47 may have been the weapon in the latest shootout.

Police intensified their swoops through Cape Town's Crossroads and Nyanga bush settlements this week following the incident and netted the leader of one of the largest squatter communities.

Police confirmed that Melford Yamile, leader of between 20 000 and 30 000 squatters, was being held under the Internal Security Act.

The policeman refused to confirm or deny residents' claims that the stepped-up police raids were linked to last week's violence.

A representative of the Crossroads community said police in a van and three Casspirs searched several shacks in the Nyanga bush complex before arresting Yamile, his wife and son.

Another six residents were arrested at the time.

Paratroopers are reported to be patrolling the Cape townships this week since the latest outbreak of violence. It is the first time the highly trained "parabats" have been seen in the area.



Squatters return to Nyanga Bush after their trip to the City yesterday to demand the release of detained residents.

Protest over squatter leader

Staff Reporter

HUNDREDS of people, mainly women, from Nyanga Bush and Khayelitsha gathered in the City yesterday to demand the release of six Nyanga Bush residents, including squatter chairman Mr Melford Yamile, held by police since Monday.

The women arrived in buses and kombis from 8am. Parade Street, in front of the Magistrate's Court, was closed briefly while a six-member delegation met a senior police officer.

The women started leaving about 11am after being asked by police to

disperse.

Last Tuesday, the body of Constable Reinardt Spangenberg, 21, was found strangled and burnt in the squatter camp and policemen on top of shacks had to dive for cover when shots were fired at them.

At a packed report-back meeting in the Nyanga Bush hall yesterday, Ms Maggie Bombo, a member of the delegation, said the meeting with police had been successful.

"We told the police our feelings and they listened. We were told by the police that Mr Yamile would be released

when the guns and hand-grenades in Nyanga Bush were found.

"They have 14 days to tell the police where the guns are, and if they did not tell them, they would be kept in jail. I told them we had no guns."

Others also being held are Mr Robert Manxiwa, a member of the Nyanga Bush executive committee, Mr Zwelitsha Mhluthwa, Mr Alfred Dyantyi, Mr Thobile Koye and Mr Msindisi Yoyi.

Ms Bombo said the community was very upset to see Mr Yamile in jail.

"We don't want any

more shootings. It's enough and we are tired of our sons dying," she said.

A police liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said that Mr Yamile was being held in terms of the Criminal Procedures Act.

"I'm not prepared to give the charge because it might jeopardize our investigation."

He said no more than 100 people had taken part in the demonstration, but the squatters put this number at close to 300.

"The whole thing took less than two hours," Lieutenant Laubscher said.

Malnutrition problem is rife in Crossroads

FIVE YEARS ago the nutrition unit of the South African Christian Leadership Assembly (SACLA) clinic consisted of a SHAWCO mobile van. Today, with the construction of the new colourful prefab wing, the nutrition clinic has become an institution in Crossroads.

Nutrition advisor Kelly Mbangata is one of the original residents of Crossroads and one of the first staffers at the clinic.

Along with four other nutrition workers she was trained on site by the state health services and now sees about 40 children a day as well as a regular group of 30 mothers and children who come in on a daily basis.

The name of the nutrition block is *Philani*, the Xhosa name for *get well*.

Outside residents have set up food stalls

selling fruit and chicken feet to the patients.

Children play in the straggling clumps of grass, springing around on rubber tyres and it's hard to imagine that, with the morning sun bouncing off the roof, in winter the short distance from the main clinic to *Philani* will be flooded out.

When Kelly arrived in old Crossroads in 1975 she was a squatter like the rest of the small community.

Coming from the Transkei and not having a pass she felt safe in the bush and built herself a shelter from corrugated iron and wood.

She too had to face the wrath of the police who frequently carried away her tiny shack.

Unyielding, the squatters cleared away chunks of bush to make way for the dwellings. There was a lot of space then and Kelly

has fond memories of the garden she nurtured in front of her home. As the community multiplied, she had to give up her garden to incoming squatters.

In 1982 she accepted the offer of a two-roomed house in New Crossroads and now married with two children she says she had no choice but to move.

"But I still get homesick for old Crossroads. If they upgraded the area, I would love to come back here."

With children of her own Kelly is deeply concerned about the diets of the children in Crossroads.

"As you can see we have a problem with underweight and malnourished children in this community. Some mothers just don't know what to give their children to eat."

Opening up the files, Kelly points to a couple of case histories.

"You see, here is a mother, who is totally self-supporting. She has no boyfriend and she is unemployed. She lives in a cardboard shelter with her child, who is suffering from malnutrition. The stories are all quite similar."

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Necklace attacks after funeral: 3 killed

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PORT ELIZABETH. — A gang of men with pangas and knives killed three people, abducted two women and burnt seven shacks and four cars in a squatter area.

Residents of the Motherwell settlement said the gang appeared to be punishing people for not attending a funeral on Saturday afternoon.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the gang visited the Motherwell shack area about 4pm on Saturday.

They accused residents of not attending the funeral service for eight of the 12 victims of last month's bottle-store killings in the townships.

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The funeral service was held in New Brighton on Saturday.

Colonel van Rooyen said the gang set alight seven shacks in the area, assaulted some of the residents with knives and homemade pangas, abducted two women and burnt two men and a woman with "necklaces" — tyres draped around the body, soaked with petrol and set alight.

A resident of the shack area said she hid in her house when the attackers arrived. She heard screams and saw smoke pouring from shacks.

She claimed there had been bitter fighting in the shack area yesterday between Motherwell squatters and visitors from Soweto.

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Detainees: 'Sit-in' at court continues

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 100 women from Nyanga bush and Khayelitsha yesterday continued their "sit-in" outside Cape Town Magistrate's Court where they said they would remain until they found out why squatter leader Mr Melford Yamile and six others were detained.

A spokeswoman for the group said they were there to "find out why Mr Yamile was detained and for how long he would be detained" and that they wanted to talk to the commander of the police station.

The women began their sit-in outside the Magistrate's Court on Thursday and have positioned themselves out-

side the court from 6am until 5pm since then.

Mr Yamile has been detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act since last Monday along with others following the death of Constable Reinardt Spangenberg.

The Chief Magistrate of Cape Town, Mr C F W van Zyl, said yesterday that the women "were quite peaceful" but "I do not know why they are there as I explained to them that the men they mentioned were not on the court roll".

He said the police had been watching the group since they first appeared on Thursday.

A police liaison officer yesterday declined to comment.

Cannon prank misfires

Crime Reporter

AN old ship's cannon that disappeared from Camps Bay on April Fool's Day has been returned to its home — after a brief stay at a city hotel.

The cannon, dug up in Waterkant Street in the 1880s, has been in the Van Heerde family since then and the present owner, Mr John van Heerde, was upset by its disappearance.

But after a report in The Ar-

gus on Monday an anonymous caller told Mr van Heerde where to find the weapon.

He told the police, who found it at the hotel last night. It had been stolen as a prank by three trainee caterers.

"It was a youngsters' prank that went too far."

"The lads who took it returned it and insisted on putting it back in the right position. They even said they would paint it," Mr van Heerde said.

PFP's Van Eck to probe George demolition plan

Staff Reporter

MR Jan van Eck of the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring committee is in George today to observe the situation after the decision by the municipality to demolish a workers' compound.

Bulldozers were to begin the demolition today, but a spokesman for the Lawaai-kamp Parents' Representative Commit-

tee, Mr Kenneth Siboto, said residents would resist attempts to level their quarters.

Mr Siboto said dozens of single workers fired by the municipality this week were still living in the compound, but this was disputed by the Town Clerk of George, Mr Carel du Plessis.

"If the municipality tries to demolish that compound there will be trouble for sure. Our committee is doing the best it can to talk to the municipality about the buildings' future, but they just refuse to listen to us," Mr Siboto said.

Last week the municipality demolished 150 squatter shacks on the outskirts of Lawaai-kamp township and on Monday fired its entire black workforce who were refusing to work, apparently in retaliation for the levelling of the shacks.

Mr Siboto said today that many municipal employees had lived in the shacks and were enraged to find their homes flattened when they returned from work.

The municipality claims the squatters were in the area illegally and were unemployed.

Death of policeman: Suspect freed

By CHRIS STEYN

POLICE have confirmed that they are investigating the possibility that the suspected policeman who was murdered in Nyanga Bush on March 25, Constable Reinardt Spangenberg, went to the area armed.

No weapon was found when his body was discovered.

And in a new development yesterday, a police spokesman confirmed to Sapa that a man arrested in

connection with the murder had been released.

Extreme poverty could have been the reason why Constable Spangenberg, 21, went to the township on the morning of his death.

It is believed that he decided to go there to ask somebody for money. The possibility that he persuaded someone to give him cash, has not been ruled out.

Constable Spangenberg had not received a salary

since he and two of his colleagues from Guguletu police station were suspended from the police force on February 15 for allegedly dealing in dagga.

Police have also confirmed that the policeman, who was found shot and burnt in Nyanga Bush, left his Parow home at 1am on the day of his death and was accompanied by another person to Guguletu.

Constable Spangenberg's wife, Jeanette, told the

Cape Times on the day of his death that he was driven to Guguletu by a friend, who dropped him at a house in the area and waited outside for two hours before returning to Cape Town without him.

The friend, who asked not to be named, later told the Spangenberg family that he did not hear any shots while waiting outside.

Mrs. Spangenberg said she believed that her husband had gone there to see

a man called "Boeta" who had been involved in alleged dagga deals with her husband.

The police confirmed that they were investigating the possibility that Constable Spangenberg met somebody just before he was murdered.

Police were unable to confirm that he went there to get money.

Constable Spangenberg's mother, Mrs. Julia Spangenberg, told the Cape Times

that her son had intended to plead guilty to the charges he expected to be brought against him. She said "he was desperately poor". He did it for money.

It is believed that the possibilities that Constable Spangenberg had gone to the township to deal in dagga or to persuade an important witness to change his evidence in the investigation against him and two of his colleagues, or that he had gone there to kill someone, have been ruled out.



Women from Nyanga Bush and Khayelitsha — who have staged a "sit-in" outside Cape Town Magistrate's Court since Thursday — yesterday gathered outside the Caledon Square police station. The women were asked by police to leave or face arrest. Picture by Ivor Markman

Women gather at Caledon Square

Staff Reporter

WOMEN from Nyanga Bush and Khayelitsha gathered outside the Caledon Square police station in Cape Town yesterday to ask the station commander why squatter leader Mr Melford Yamile and five others were in detention.

About 100 women have kept

a vigil outside the Cape Town Magistrate's Court since Thursday last week, where they asked the Chief Magistrate why and for how long the six would be detained, when they would appear in court and on what charges.

Mr Yamile has been detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act since

Monday last week. His arrest followed the death of Constable Reinardt Spangenberg.

The women, numbering about 30 yesterday, were told by a police spokesman to leave Albertus Street as their gathering was illegal.

A spokeswoman for the group said that the police would not give them the

men's laundry, even though they had brought fresh clothes for the detainees.

She said they had been told the detainees would have to do their own washing and ironing.

Just before 1pm the women left for Nyanga Bush after police warned them they would be arrested.

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George not to employ blacks

Staff Reporter

GEORGE Municipality has fired 215 black workers, will demolish their hostel today and will in future employ only workers from the coloured community.

In addition, 150 squatter shacks adjacent to the Lawaai kamp squatter camp are earmarked for demolition. The approximately 5 000 residents of Lawaai kamp have been given until April 18 to pay rent arrears — failing which legal action will be taken against them.

The National Party MPC for George, Mr George Kellerman, has been negotiating in vain between the town council and black community leaders to find a solution.

Mr Kellerman could not be reached for comment last night, but black community leaders said he was "sympathetic to our trouble" and was "doing his best to help us".

But the town clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, confirmed yesterday that despite Mr Kellerman's intervention, "the 215 workers who have stayed away from work since last week because of unrest are being dismissed".

He said that "they were staying in our compound and now we are going to demolish that hostel because otherwise they will just move in again.

"We have decided to only employ coloured workers from now on because every time there is unrest, the blacks stayed away."

Demolition of shacks

He confirmed that the rent in Lawaai kamp — which has no sanitary services and has four taps servicing the entire community — was R13,45 a month per household.

"The whole purpose behind this exercise (the rent arrears evictions and the demolition of shacks) is to get the people of Lawaai kamp to move to Sandkraal", where "self-help" stands have been provided and where residents will have to build their own houses, Mr Du Plessis said.

Residents alleged yesterday that there would be no difference between Sandkraal and Lawaai kamp, as squatter shanties would be erected in Sandkraal, save that Sandkraal was "further away from the white town".

Last week two black community leaders in the town, the Rev Freddie Booie and Mr Phulnulang Legholo, were detained by police under Section 50 of the Internal Security Act.

Police
take
R100
claim

By TONY WEAVER

POLICE accompanied by a man with his face hidden by a balaclava allegedly broke into two shacks in the Nyanga Bush squatter camp yesterday and the owner of one alleged that R100 and a portable tape recorder had been removed.

Residents of Nyanga Bush also said that yesterday afternoon, police opened fire on a group of youths in Mahobe Drive, and that they saw two youths being loaded into a Casspir.

They could not tell whether they were dead or wounded.

In Nyanga Bush yesterday, Mrs Ansala Dyani said she had gone to fetch water when she was called back to her shack. She found the door open and the frame splintered.

'Guns'

She alleged that two black policemen in plain clothes accompanied by a black man wearing a balaclava came to her shack and forced the lock.

"Everything in the house was upside-down and they took R100 in cash and my tape recorder," she said.

She and neighbours alleged that when residents asked the police what they were doing, they were sworn at and the policemen pointed handguns at them.

Two houses away, Mrs Nokwandisa Boqwana alleged the same policemen had forced her lock from her house.

Nothing was removed from her house. The police also dug a hole next to her house, but she did not know why they had done this.

At the X2 School in New Crossroads yesterday afternoon, two young boys who were allegedly playing soccer were detained by police with the number 36 written on it.

A police liaison officer from the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, last night declined to comment on the allegations.

The full text of this report has been telexed to the Police Directorate of Pretoria for comment.

Reprieve for George workers Council halts demolition

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

IN A DRAMATIC last-minute reprieve yesterday morning, George Municipality agreed to stay the demolition of a Lawaai kamp workers' hostel pending the result of an urgent meeting late last night.

The reprieve comes amid rising tension a week after the municipality fired 215 black workers living at the hostel and employed coloured labourers in their place.

The hostel was due to be demolished at 11am yesterday but municipal officials agreed to a "stay of execution" after urgent representations by township leaders and two MPCs.

At the meeting, which finished about 10pm, the council provisionally agreed that no further demolitions would take place in Lawaai kamp. This included the hostel, said Mr George Kellerman, National Party MPC for George, who played a key role in setting up the negotiations.

Mr Kellerman said the council held a second exclusive meeting late last night to draw up a draft agreement which would include proposals for a cessation of violence in return for concessions on the rental payments and "the squatting problem".

Late yesterday the 215 former municipal workers were keeping their belongings at the hostel but had prepared themselves for sudden departure.

The respite comes in the wake of mounting pressure on the municipality by Mr Kellerman and Mr Jan van Eck (PFP MPC for Groote Schuur) to negotiate.

The George Town Clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, confirmed before last night's meeting that the reprieve would form part of the basis for negotiations on the relocation of the estimated 5 000 Lawaai kamp residents to nearby Sandkraal where "self-help" stands were provided.

"The fact that the 215 didn't come to work is one of the minor problems — the main problem is the unrest in Lawaai kamp," Mr Du Plessis said.

The issue of coloured preferential labour was not on the agenda for last night's meeting, he added.

Lawaai kamp residents have refused to pay rents until living

conditions are improved while the George Municipality has set an April 16 deadline for the payment of outstanding rents and the demolition of all "illegal" constructions.

Residents face a 100 percent increase in plot rentals, effective from May 1, because of "rising administrative costs".

Commenting on his return from the township yesterday, Mr Van Eck warned that if the George City Council carried out its plans it would provoke "a major political explosion".

"I saw tremendous hostility and anger there today, it's like a powder keg. The implementation of any one of the council proposals will lead to a major political explosion," he said.

Mr Van Eck said he had found the township in an advanced state of neglect and decay.

"How they can threaten to increase the rents is totally beyond me. The place hasn't been serviced for ages."

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Stalemate
over future
of George's
Lawaaikamp

Staff Reporter

THE DISPUTE over the future of Lawaaikamp near George has reached a stalemate after a meeting of the parties ended with the black community refusing to negotiate with the white municipality.

The municipality threatened to bulldoze all "illegal structures" on its property and the single workers' compound and proposes to raise Lawaaikamp site rents by more than 100 percent.

"It is impossible to negotiate with the municipality. They refuse to answer our questions and pretend all the problems of the township are a result of unrest," said community leader Mr Kenneth Siboto, who attended last night's meeting.

The municipality has proposed that rent and service charges be more than doubled from R13,45 a month to R25, but residents complain that they receive nothing for their money.

"We can no longer talk to them. From now on we will refuse to pay even the existing rents and will talk only to the Government."

The Progressive Federal Party MPC for Groote Schuur, Mr Jan van Eck, who visited the area yesterday, said the township was in a "terrible state".

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'Hard thinking' on George deal

Staff Reporter

RESIDENTS of Lawaai-kamp township outside George have not yet reacted to a "package deal" offered them by the municipality, but have condemned the "hard attitude" of the town council.

The package deal was drawn up on Wednesday after days of friction between the municipality and township residents.

This week 5 000 residents were threatened with relocation to nearby Sandkraal, and 215 fired municipal workers were told their Lawaai-kamp hostel was to be demolished.

In response to the deal, which includes a guarantee of "undisputed occupation" for residents until December 31 if they move to Sandkraal, a Lawaai-kamp spokesman said: "We will do some hard thinking."

Mr Kenneth Siboto,

speaking for the Lawaai-kamp residents committees, said yesterday the municipality had made "strict and hard conditions in the deal".

The main grievances of residents are the proposed increase in rent of almost 100 percent and the threat of removals to Sandkraal.

Residents have refused to pay more rent until living conditions have been improved, but the deal offered by the municipality insists on the rent increase.

Residents have been given until May 31 to pay all outstanding rentals and register all "illegal structures". The rent increases from June 1.

The municipality has given the committees until the end of next week to decide on the deal.

If the deal is rejected, the "illegal" houses of 5 000 people will be demolished and the municipality will make no concessions on rent pay-

ments. "We are very worried about this," said Mr Siboto.

Mr Jan van Eck, the PFP MPC for Groote Schuur, who has been negotiating for the residents of Lawaai-kamp, said the present attitude of the municipality "had to result in a direct confrontation".

Mr Carel du Plessis, the town clerk of George, said yesterday that, apart from the deal, a solution to the problems could be a "mixed town council".

'Ruling'

● Attorneys acting for the 215 council dismissed workers yesterday gave the municipality notice to reinstate the workers.

The notice said an application for a ruling to have the workers reinstated would be made to the Industrial Court if the municipality did not act.

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**George
residents
unite**

Staff Reporter

THE residents of Lawaai-kamp outside George have elected a single committee to represent them in their negotiations with the municipality.

Residents had been represented by at least two separate and often feuding groups in their talks over rent and the future of "illegal structures" in the township.

Mr Kenneth Siboto, a community leader, was on Sunday elected chairman of the unified George Civic Association, headed by 13 people from Lawaai-kamp.

The GCA is now the sole body mandated by residents to debate the "package deal" for the future of the township proposed by the municipality last week.

The GCA must give the municipality an answer to the deal by the end of this week.

In the balance are 150 squatter shacks, the threat of a 100 percent rent increase for 5 000 people, and removals to the new "self-help" Sandkraal township.

The town clerk of George, Mr Carel du Plessis, has said the object of the threatened demolition of the shacks and the rent increases is to get the people to move to Sandkraal.

Residents have so far refused to move as they claim that few houses exist there and they do not want to erect their own structures.

Deadlock on shanty town

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From MALCOLM FRIED
GEORGE — The black shanty town of Lawaai-kamp, some two kilometres out of George, has been neglected and almost ignored by the town for the past three decades.

However, since the beginning of April, the 5 000 residents and their 500 shanties have been targeted for "removal and change" by the Town Clerk of George, Mr Karel du Plessis, who has promised to "bring discipline and order" back to Lawaai-kamp. Mr Du Plessis is determined to raise the rents of "legal" residents and

to level the homes of "illegals". He has given the people of Lawaai-kamp a detailed plan — "a package deal" — for the future, and expects them to give him a response by the end of this week.

Mr Du Plessis said last week that "unrest" had become "the main problem" in Lawaai-kamp. He conceded that the purpose behind the rent increases and shack demolitions envisaged in the package deal was to

get the people of Lawaai-kamp to move to the new "self-help township of Sandkraal".

Mr Du Plessis wants the move as he alleges the blacks are "disorderly" and are interfering with adjacent coloured townships.

The residents of Lawaai-kamp, however, have found it difficult to form a united front to deal with the municipality.

The recently-elected liaison committee, the George Civic Association (GCA), cannot be assured of the complete support of Lawaai-kamp.

The head of the GCA, Mr Kenneth Siboto, knows "it will be hard to reach an agreement, but I think our people will come together over this".

Mr George Kellerman, the MPC for George and a mediator in the dispute, says: "Those repre-

senting the people of Lawaai-kamp might have some credibility problems."

As the number of blacks entering Lawaai-kamp grew, George slowly began providing limited garbage and sewage-removal services. A water-supply system of four cold-water taps was installed for the entire area.

In the past few weeks, however, since Mr Du

Plessis gave notice of his intentions for the settlement, more than 100 shacks skirting Lawaai-kamp have been bulldozed, and 215 fired workers have been threatened with eviction.

In terms of the new deal, "legal" residents have been told to pay rent arrears, and to pay 100 percent more from May 1, and "illegals" have been told to move to Sandkraal.

Residents, for the moment, are refusing to comply with any of these conditions.

Mr Siboto believes it will be "impossible" for people to find extra rent money, and has said they will not move to Sandkraal before the area is completely developed.

Mr Kellerman thinks the municipality will find it difficult to enforce a rent increase or forcibly to evict anyone.

Mr Siboto says people will remain where they are until a "good compromise" has been reached. Mr Kellerman does not believe a final agreement will be easy.

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Crossroads development needs residents 'approval'

Municipal Reporter

PROFESSIONAL urban planners are powerless to make any decisions about the redevelopment of the Crossroads squatter camp without the approval of the community, Ms Christine Glover of the Urban Foundation told a seminar on urbanization in the Western Cape.

Ms Glover said planners felt a "sense of helplessness" because the traditional position of power which they as experts had over planning the living environments of other citizens had been "totally reversed" in Crossroads.

This power now rested "entirely with a resistance-prone community".

Using classical planning criteria, planners would reject Crossroads as unsuitable for development because it was "a small triangle of swampy land" which lay directly below the flight path to an airport.

"Presuming the land

was still selected, theoretically the maximum number of people that could be settled there is 12 000, given a normal density of approximately 150 per hectare.

"Yet we are faced with a situation of more than ten times that number of people, all of whom are equally adamant that they will not relocate in the short term," she said.

Ms Glover warned against imposing master plans and controls designed for first world conditions on informal settlements like Crossroads.

Resist to the death

The urban poor were the "most prolific of city builders" who established their own form of land-use planning.

"Development control mechanisms are lodged within the community which will resist to the death if necessary the imposition of external controls," she said.

Community participation in planning was

"the demand of Crossroads residents who see it as a non-negotiable right".

However, upgrading implied the legalizing of an illegal settlement and the collaboration of local and central government.

In order for community participation to be encouraged, these "control oriented" authorities would have to relinquish certain levels of decision-making to the community.

This could prove to be one of the biggest stumbling blocks in the development of the squatter camp.

Ms Glover also warned that resistance to improving and legalizing Crossroads would come from the settlement's leaders who had taken on the roles of landlords and quasi local authorities.

"Upgrading within Crossroads fundamentally undermines the power of the respective leaders, she said.

Shantytown dwellers resist council move

From MALCOLM FRIED
GEORGE. — Residents
of Lawaai-kamp, the
black shantytown out-
side George, are prepar-
ing to resist initiatives
by the municipality to
move them out.

As community repre-
sentatives began on
Wednesday to discuss
the package deal (de-
scribed by one repre-
sentative as "crazy")
proposed by the munici-
pality, indications were
that the offer would be
rejected.

The community yester-
day wrote to the munici-
pality requesting an ex-
tension of the deadline
— which was to have ex-
pired tonight — for a fi-
nal decision by Lawaai-
kamp on the deal.

In terms of the offer,
the 5 000 residents must
apply to move to the new
"self help" township of
Sandkraal, must make
good rent arrears and
must pay 100 percent
more rent by June or
face summary eviction.

If they agree to all this,
they will be granted "un-
disputed occupation" of
Lawaai-kamp until De-
cember 31 and the munici-
pality will provide es-
sential services for the
area.

"But we can never
agree to these condi-

tions, they are crazy," Mr
Kenneth Siboto, presi-
dent of the George Civic
Association, said this
week.

Mr Siboto said the
GCA — the resident's li-
aison group — believed
the municipality was
"asking everything and
giving nothing in re-
turn".

"There is no way we
can or will pay more
rent. We have been get-
ting absolutely nothing
for our money up to now.
Rubbish piles up in the
streets and dirty water
runs between the
houses.

"There is also no way
we will move to Sand-
kraal unless there are
decent houses and not
some wooden shacks
there for us. The deal
only gives us more time
to decide when to move."

The Minister of Consti-
tutional Development
and Planning, Mr Chris
Heunis, when informed
of the refusal of resi-
dents to move to an un-
derdeveloped area last
week, gave notice that
all new houses at Sand-
kraal were to be built of
brick.

However, Mr Siboto
and others in Lawaai-
kamp are sceptical.

Mr Phumelelo Booy-
sen, the organizer of the

GCA, said: "We were be-
ing told to move long be-
fore promises of proper
houses.

"People still think
they just want to get us
out first and then make
us start again on our own
at Sandkraal."

A member of the
George Youth Congress,
Mr Franklin Ntozini,
agreed: "We cannot
move from one bad place
to another bad place."

Mr Siboto said a move
Sandkraal would also
prejudice those in
Lawaai-kamp "because
the people cannot be
further from the town,
and they are used to
where they are now".

"Most of them are un-
employed, and a move
would cost money.
People here have not got
money."

The town clerk of
George, Mr Carel du
Plessis, has undertaken
to discuss the deal with
residents soon. But he
has insisted that the rent
increase will take effect
and that every resident
must eventually leave
the settlement.

Mr Du Plessis was un-
available for comment
yesterday, but a munici-
pal official has said
houses in Lawaai-kamp
would not be demol-
ished this week.

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Police and firemen this week uncovered a suspected Satan-worship coven in a disused mine outside Johannesburg. Among the objects found in the mineshaft near New Canada station was this blanket, being held by policemen. Police believe there are rotting bodies in the shaft.

'Violence not caused by' leader

Cape Times 18/4/66
Staff Reporter

THE violence which flared in New Crossroads last month in which seven people were killed was not caused by squatter leader Mr Johnson Nxobongwana or his people, an executive member of Mr Nxobongwana's Old Crossroads committee has said.

Mr Sydney Mzilikazi said Mr Nxobongwana had not sent his people to New Crossroads to attack people, but rather to help people remove their furniture after their houses were burnt down by "members of the Cape Youth Congress and the United Wom-

en's Organization".

Mr Nxobongwana had merely told his people he would provide them with trucks and they were to go into New Crossroads to fetch possessions and not to fight, he said.

These people had falsely accused Mr Nxobongwana of being "a collaborator and a community councillor", Mr Mzilikazi said.

Mr Nxobongwana wished to know whether CAYCO and the UWO were leading the battle for liberation or whether they were promoting violence among black people.

Cape Times 21/4/86

meeting teargassed

By ANDRÉ KOOPMAN
POLICE yesterday fired teargas at a group of about 400 Lawaai-kamp residents who had met in a church to discuss the details of a municipal plan to move them from the shanty town a few kilometres outside George.

The head of the George Civic Association, Mr Kenneth Siboto, said last night that they had been in the meeting for about 30 minutes

when a police Casspir arrived at the church.

The police issued a warning that people standing outside the church had five minutes to leave. People had stood outside because there was no place left inside the church.

After waiting five minutes the police fired teargas at the crowd outside the church as well as into the church, Mr Siboto said.

People in the church fought to get out, some of them fainted and others jumped out of the windows to escape the gas.

Afterwards large crowds of angry people gathered in the town while police watched.

Mr George Kellerman, Nationalist MPC for George and a mediator in the Lawaai-kamp dispute, said last night he had attended a meeting between community leaders and a Major Strauss of the police which took place after the incident.

The teargas had been fired because of a "misunderstanding", Mr Kellerman said Major Strauss told him.

Police had apparently been told last week that the meeting would take place at another church and no one had informed them that the venue had changed.

Petrol-bomb

Mr Kellerman said that an unexploded petrol bomb and stones had been thrown at the police, but he did not know whether this was before or after the teargassing.

In terms of a deal proposed by the municipality, the 5 000 residents of Lawaai-kamp had to apply to move to the new self-help housing scheme at Sandkraal, make good rent arrears and pay 100 percent more rent by June or face summary eviction.

If they complied with these conditions they would be granted "undisputed occupation" of Lawaai-kamp until December 31.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said last night told Sapa that he had no knowledge of the incident. Any events occurring late at night would be contained in the 7am police report.

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Sacla clinic treated 500 shot by police

Political Staff
THE Sacla community-based health clinic in the Crossroads squatter camp treated 500 people who had been shot by the police during 10 months of last year, according to the latest issue of the Western Province Council of Churches newsletter, Crisis News.

"Of the 500 shot, 90 percent of them carried bird or buckshot wounds.

"Bird and buckshot consist of numerous small pellets. Although

less dangerous than high velocity bullets (of which the clinic treated five cases) the shot can cause serious and at times fatal injuries.

"Of the buckshot patients, 60 needed referral to other hospitals and 13 of them died of their wounds.

"Of the 31 people the clinic treated for rubber bullet wounds, four had fractures of the skull and a fractured jaw."

The clinic also treated 16 people for beatings.

Many of them were severely beaten, with up to 30 wounds.

"Teargas has also been used frequently in this community and has even disrupted the work inside the clinic on a number of occasions.

"One patient was brought in unconscious after being teargassed while locked in the back of a police van. Another patient received a severe injury when a teargas canister was shot in his thigh.

"Most of the unrest victims treated at the clinic were male and between the age of 15 and 25 years. Five patients were younger than nine years old. Thirty seven of them were female."

Crisis News said the staff of 25 people, including four doctors, at the clinic not only had to treat injured people from Crossroads but also many from the surrounding townships.

Injured patients were reluctant to attend State

hospitals for fear of arrest.

The clinic only covered a small area of Cape Town and in Cape Town itself a network of medical professionals had been set up and organized to cope with the vast numbers who had been shot in the conflict.

"Using the Crossroads statistic as an example, we would estimate that about 15 000 people have been injured in South Africa during 1985."

200 arrested in raid ^{AKG 45} near George ^{22/4/86}

Staff Reporter

AT least 200 people were arrested in a security force swoop on Lawaaikamp township near George early today.

This was confirmed by the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria in a statement which said "a number of people — about 200" were "held for questioning in connection with recent incidents of unrest in the area."

Earlier, the spokesman for the Lawaaikamp community, Mr Kenneth Siboto, said he received calls from residents reporting the raid at 6am.

He said the camp had been "surrounded and totally taken over" by police and troops, backed up by a number of Caspurs. Residents had complained that the arrests were "random".

Mr Siboto said the last time there was trouble was on Sunday when police acted during a meeting.

The meeting had been arranged to discuss a municipal plan to move them out of the area to the self-help housing scheme at Sandkraal.

The Nationalist MPC for George, Mr G P Kellerman, said he visited Lawaaikamp during the raid and was told that those "not positively identified on criminal grounds" would be released.

3 'necklaced' bodies found on Cape Flats

CAPE TOWN — The "necklaced" bodies of three men have been found in squatter camps on the Cape Flats.

One was found on Sunday and two yesterday.

Police are investigating the murders which occurred when there was no significant unrest in the areas. "Necklace" attacks usually happen during general unrest.

However, police said today the weekend had been quiet and the only two incidents reported were shootings — one early on Saturday morning and the other on Saturday night when police patrols were fired on.

A police spokesman said one body was found yesterday morning when police were called to a squatter shack.

The others were found lying on top of each other at Crossroads yesterday. The men were in their early 20s. — Sapa.



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Squatters tell of their suffering

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EAST LONDON — The evicted Kuni squatters complained yesterday that they were suffering in the cold, wet weather at their Needs Camp settlement village between Mount Coke and East London.

The squatters said that on rainy days water comes in under their plastic tents, making the floors cold and muddy.

An elderly squatter, Mrs Lily Mpiniso, said the cold had aggravated her rheumatism and had left her with painful gums.

She thought the gov-

ernment should provide them with more permanent structures that could withstand the wet weather.

Mr Boklani Mqosho, a member of the squatter residents' committee, said they could do nothing to protect themselves from the cold, since they could not make fires inside their plastic tents.

He also believed that the government should provide them with better accommodation.

The unfavourable weather would have a detrimental effect on

the health of the children and the older people, Mr Mqosho said.

He said most people in the camp did not have enough clothes and were thus vulnerable to the cold and damp.

Pigs which burrowed under toilet floors were another problem, Mr Mqosho said.

Other squatters complained about the absence of school facilities in the camp.

Parents recently decided to donate some building material for a temporary school to be built. There were no

plains had to travel long distances to attend services, they said.

The first secretary at the South African Embassy in Ciskei, Mr K. Brennan, said the squatters should report com-

plaints to the representatives of the Department of Development Aid stationed on the camp or the SADF unit in the area.

The squatters expressed their dissatisfaction with other social facilities provided by the government and welfare organisations.

They said they had been supplied with enough food and there had been no police or other official harassment of the squatter community since they arrived at the camp.

The situation was different from that at Kuni village in Ciskei, from where they were evicted by the Ciskei Government.

The Ciskei Government had accused the squatters of creating instability at Kuni. This was denied by the squatters, who asked not to be sent back to Ciskei.

The squatters added that there had been no incidents of instability or fighting in the community since they arrived.

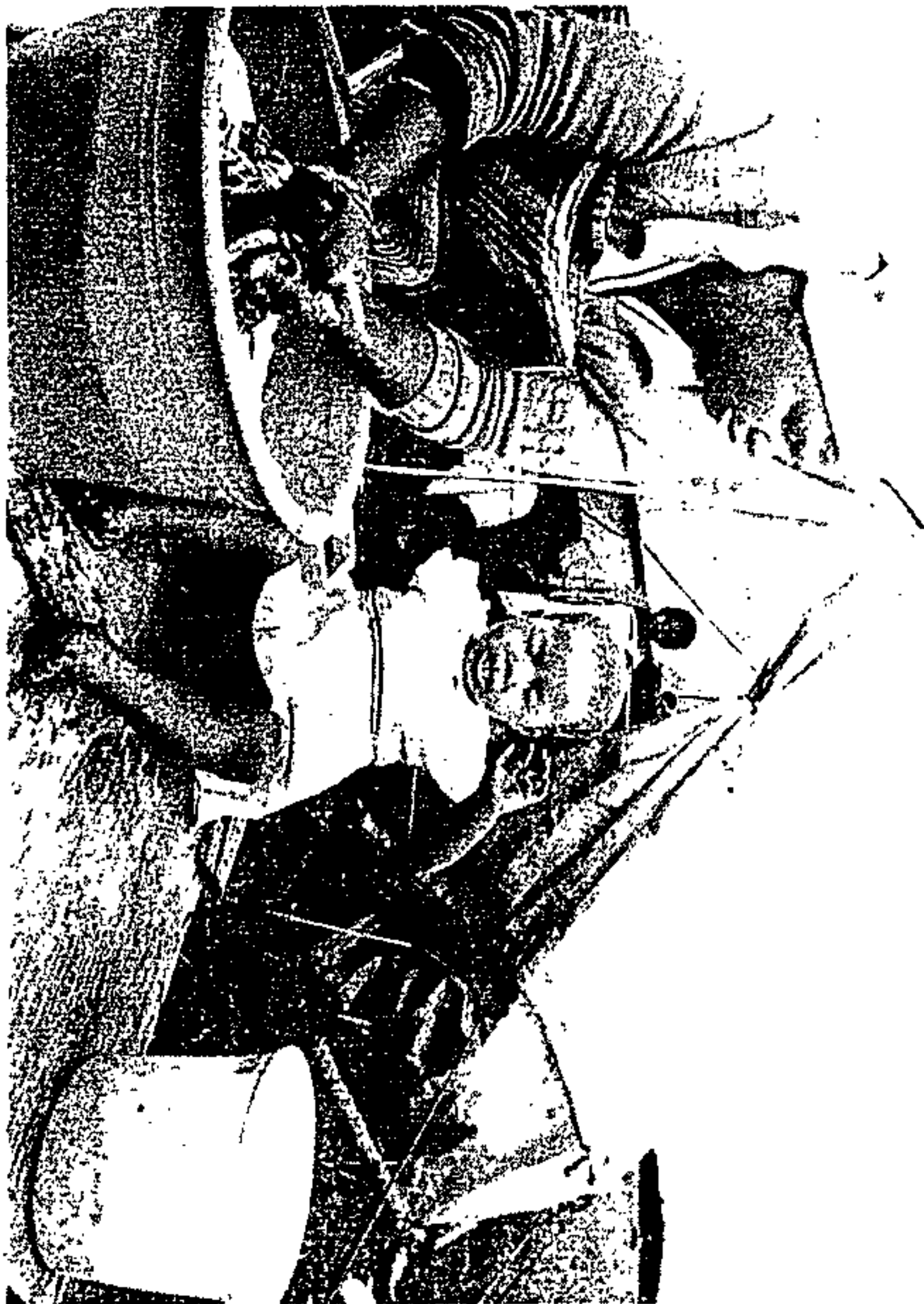
During a visit to the area yesterday, the ground on which the

plastic tents were erected was muddy and the floors of the tents were wet.

One of the settlement areas is situated on sloping ground, which caused water to run into the tents.

Small children braved the cold weather and played in muddy pools on the roads while other squatters lined up for their daily ration of soup, which they said was provided by the government.

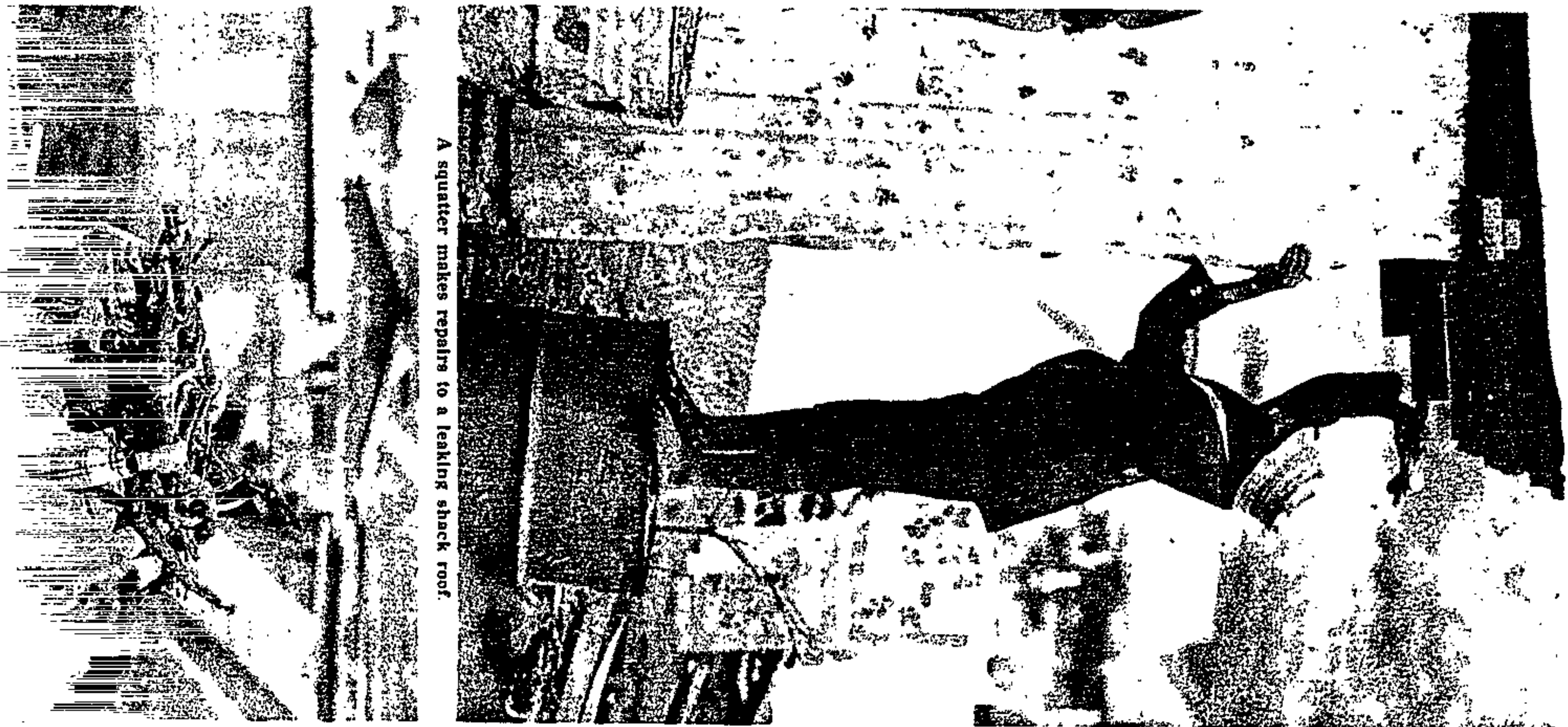
Few of them were suitably dressed for the wet weather.



Mrs Nokwayi Dyubela takes advantage of a break in the rain to do her washing. Her two daughters, Zingiswa and Nomsa, look on.



Mrs Mavis Tisani feeds her one-year-old child, Standi.



A squatter makes repairs to a leaking shack roof.



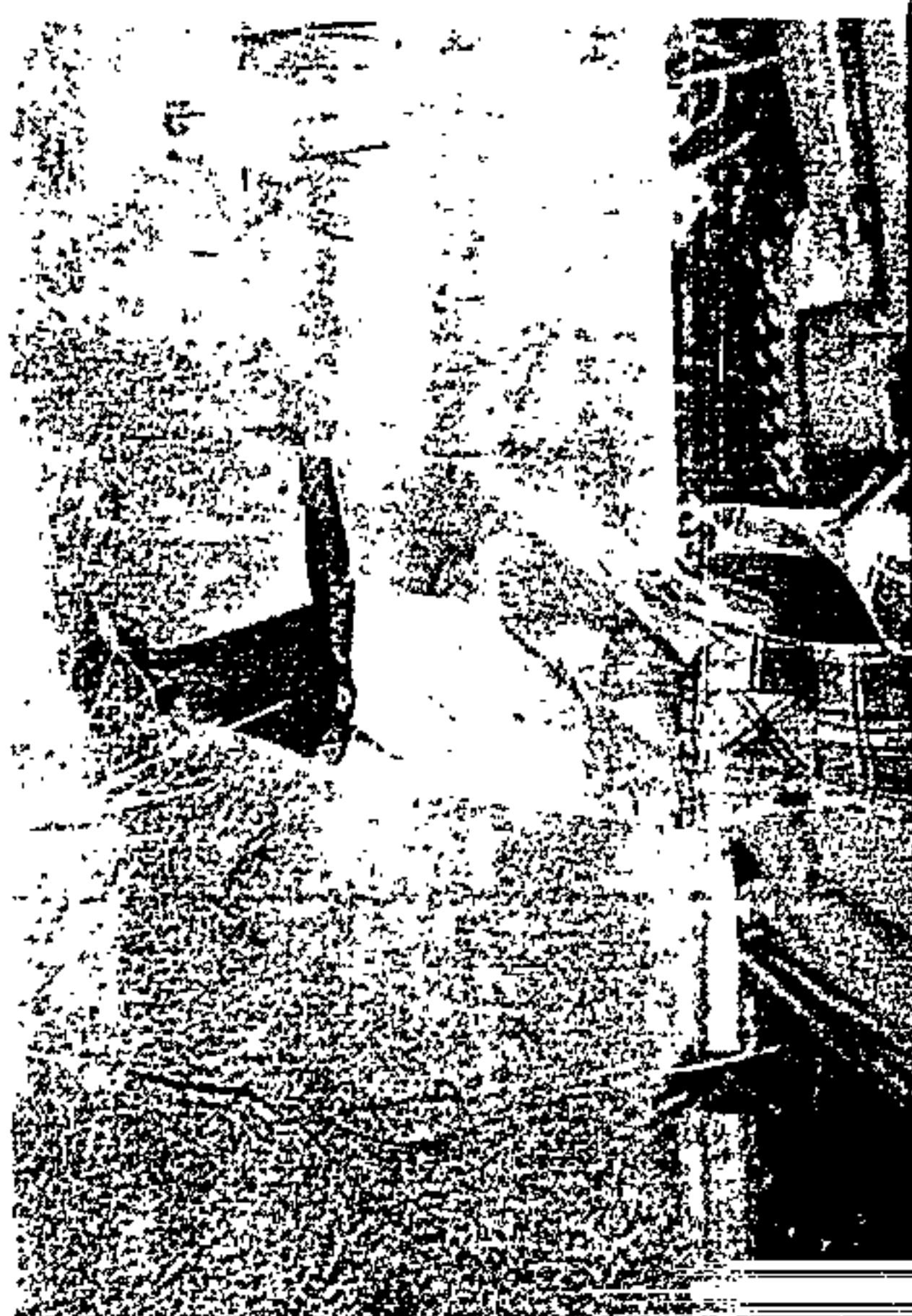
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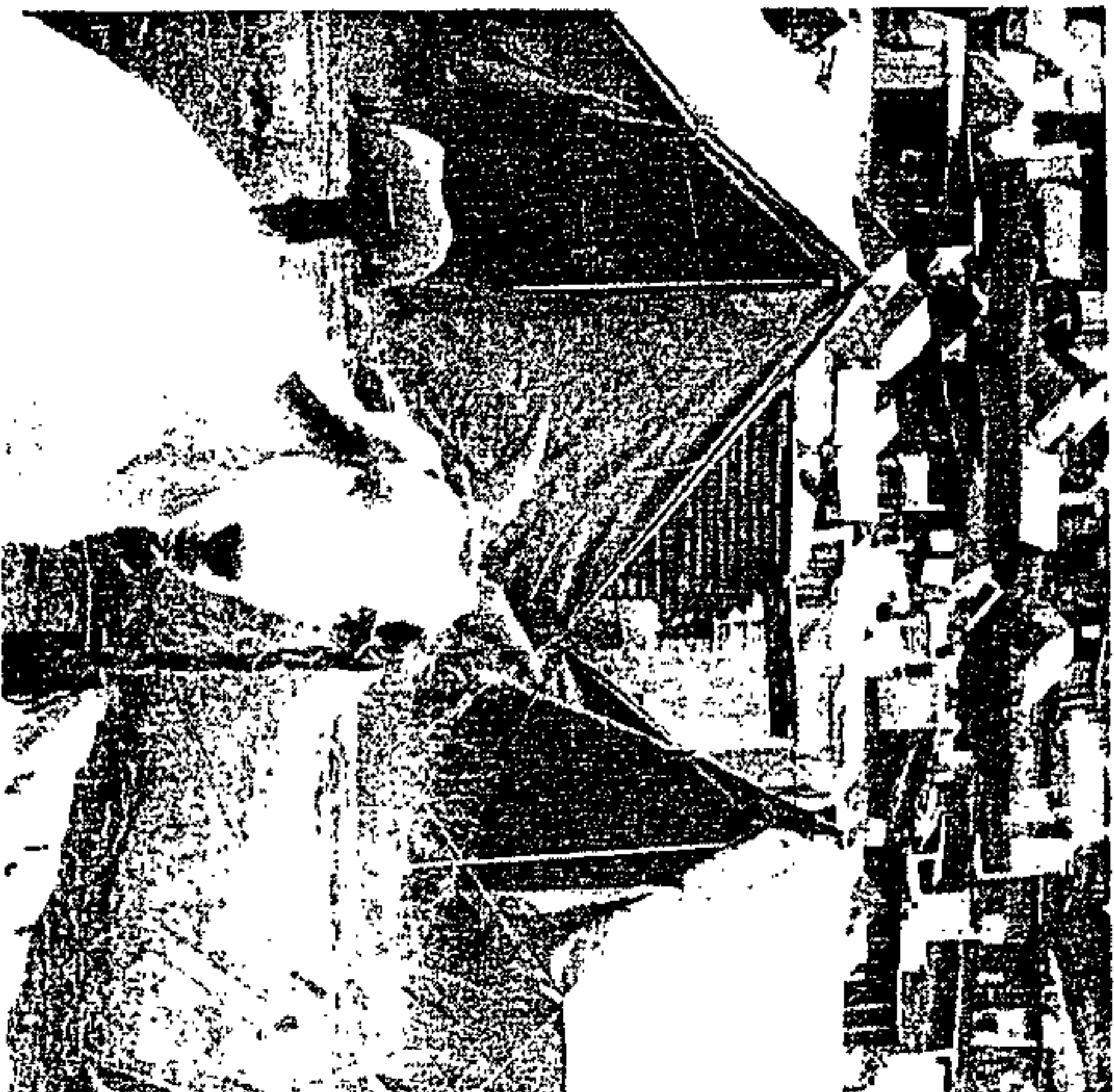
Siembiso Mpayipeli and Tembinkosi Magadiele... schoolboys who have no school to attend.



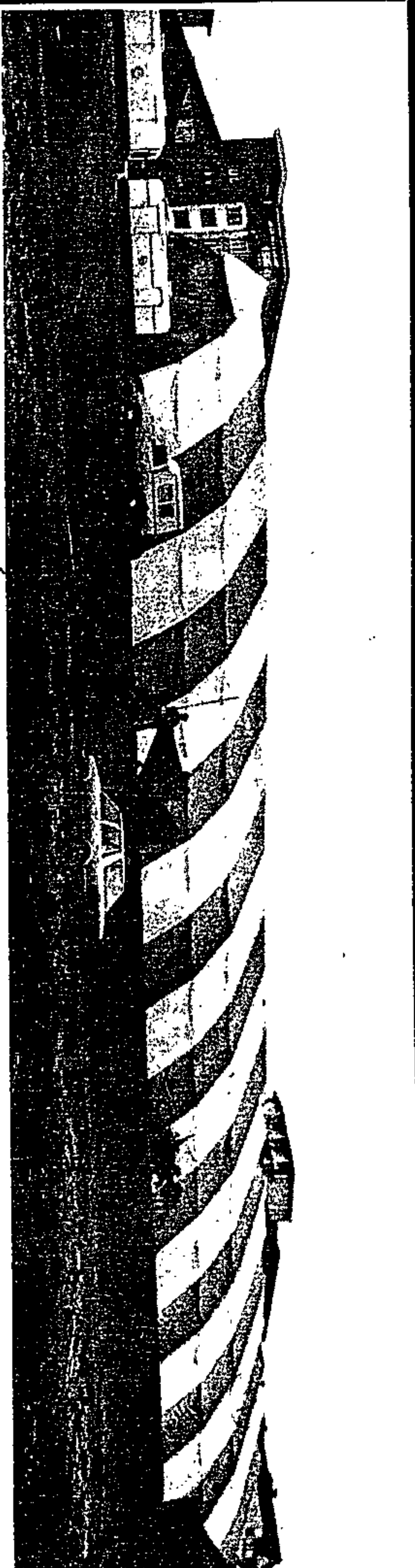
Mrs Lily Mpinsho... all her belongings in a tent.



Mrs Cynthia Totoka brings home some firewood.



An inquisitive goat is attracted by the camera. The squatter's tent town stretches out in the background.

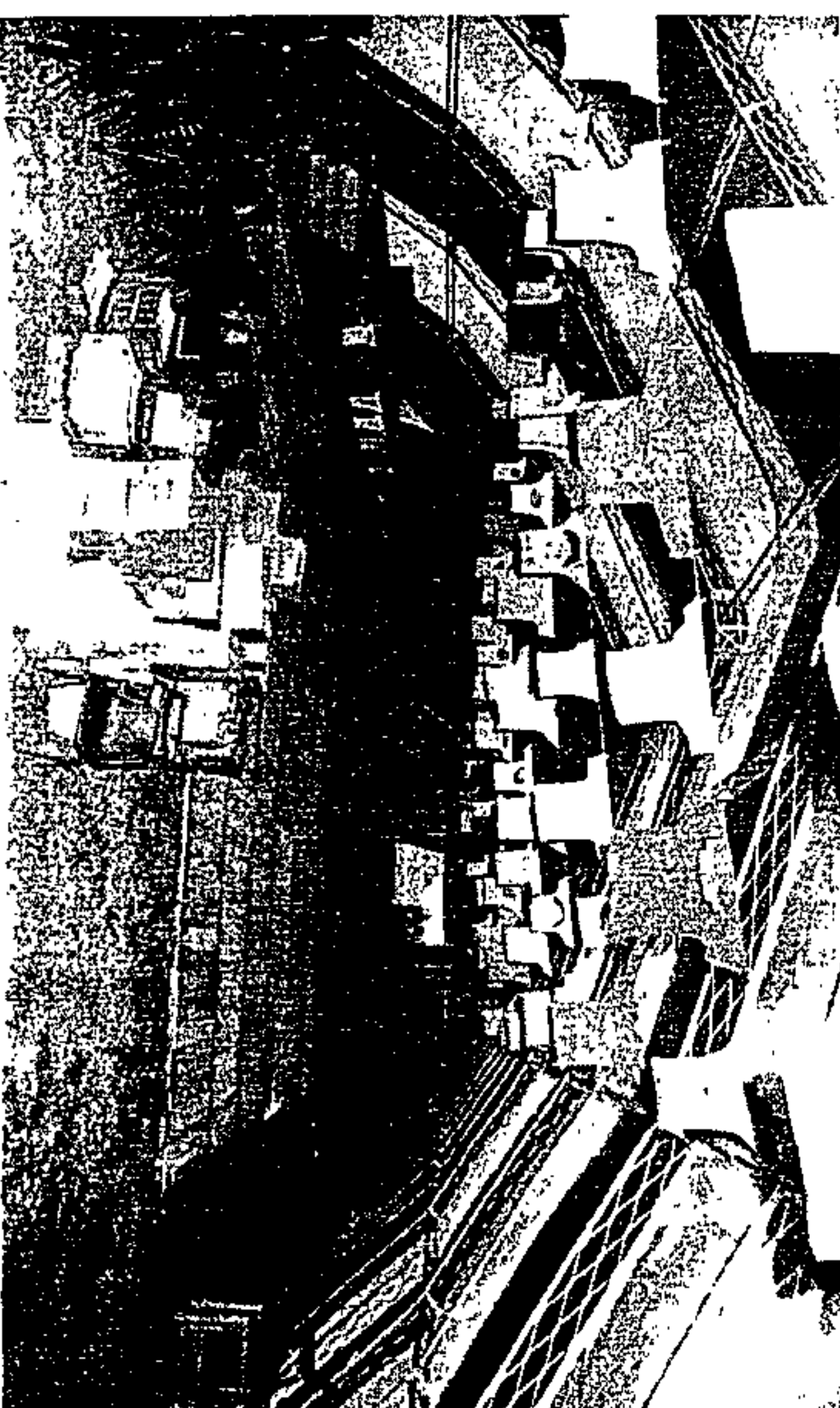


Round Tablers get ready

Top: The prefabricated construction on the Esplanade that has been erected to accommodate Round Table delegates from all over South Africa.

Left: Taking a break from organising the congress are some of the organising committee (from left): Steve Wilken, Ramank Weighman, John Fleh, Phil Hammond and Jeff Scott.

Right: The view inside the conference venue. The T-shirts suspended from the roof are for a T-shirt evening being held tonight.



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3 die as youths, 'witdoeke' clash

By ANDREW
DONALDSON

AT LEAST three people have died in a renewed outbreak of violence between more conservative "fathers" or "witdoeke" and militant youths in the Nyanga Bush area, near the Western Cape Development Board's offices.

The violence began after a funeral service on Saturday afternoon for two Cape Youth Congress members when a band of fathers approached the Nyanga Bush home of a 17 or 18-year-old Cayco member, identified only as Bonisile, and abducted him.

'Set alight'

His body was found by Nyanga Bush and Crossroads residents on Sunday morning. It was not clear how he died, but it was believed that he was set alight.

His death sparked off the revenge killing and "necklacing" of two "fathers" by youths on Sunday, sources said.

The identities of the two men could not be established, but it was believed they were residents from Nontsumba Bush, the Nyanga Bush squatter camp formerly led by Mr Jerry Tutu who fled the area last year.

The two bodies were found yesterday.

'Ban'

According to township sources, the violence originated as a result of the "banning" of the Cayco funeral service at Nxolo School, in Old Crossroads, by the executive of the Old Crossroads Committee.

The committee's executive has allegedly forbidden Cayco members from operating within Old Crossroads at all.

According to a resident and Cayco member, the organization received death threats over the funeral service for the two unrest victims, Andile Mankai and Shandile Plaatjies.

One Cayco member

who telephoned the Cape Times said the Cayco youth who had been killed, Bonisile, had been involved in organizing the funeral.

'Searching'

"We are still searching for more information," he said.

Executive members of the Old Crossroads Committee could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Asked to comment on the incident, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said: "You are referred to the last paragraph of the Commissioner of Police's letter, reference 58/1/3, dated April 1, 1986, and addressed to the Editor of the Cape Times."

In terms of the letter, police liaison officers and spokesmen may not pass any information concerning police matters or action to any member of the Cape Times editorial staff.

George to take action soon

Staff Reporter

GEORGE municipality has threatened to take "action this week" against residents of Lawaai kamp township after failing to reach a compromise over the future of the settlement.

Mr Carel du Plessis, the town clerk of George, said yesterday that "no progress" had been made since he had given residents his proposals for the township.

In terms of the deal, the 5 000 residents must agree to move to the Sandkraal township and pay the rent arrears for the six weeks or so of their rent boycott.

In addition, the municipality is to double rents at Lawaai kamp.

Mr Du Plessis said he would try to negotiate with residents "soon", but said the municipality would "take action" this or next week if no compromise were reached.

Mr Kenneth Siboto, the president of the George Civic Association, which represents the residents, has called the deal "crazy".

"Mr Du Plessis can take whatever action he wants — we can do nothing to prevent it," he said yesterday.

"But he must hear us first."

"We are living in dirt here and something must be done."

"It will not solve any problems if we are tear-gassed, like on Sunday."

"We need more time and we do not need to be hassled by Mr Du Plessis. We are discussing our future here."

Police stop funeral braai

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Staff Reporter

KTC and Nyanga residents intending yesterday to commemorate the death of exiled Chief Sabata Dalindyebo with a traditional sacrificial braai were allegedly dispersed by police.

According to one resident, there were no injuries.

Residents — mainly youths and women — had met briefly and had decided to slaughter an animal and hold the traditional ceremony as there had been "restrictions" placed on Chief Dalindyebo's funeral in Transkei at the weekend, the source said.

Despite the alleged police "harassment", the women were intent on holding the traditional celebrations, he said.

Similar decisions were believed to have been taken in Johannesburg and other centres, he added.

Chief Dalindyebo was a member of the African National Congress.

In 1977, after renouncing his claim to be King of the Xhosas, he moved to Zambia, where he died on April 7 this year.

His body was flown to Umtata last Thursday and buried — without authorization from his family and in the presence of hundreds of soldiers — at Bumbana Royal Place, traditional burial ground of the Xhosa chiefs and kings.

Asked to comment on the claims, a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said: "You are referred to the last paragraph of the Commissioner of Police's letter, reference 58/1/3, dated April 1, 1986, and addressed to the Editor of the Cape Times."

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Gunman shoots at police probing 'necklace' deaths

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Staff Reporter

POLICE were involved in a shootout with a mystery gunman when they investigated the "necklace" killing of two men in Crossroads.

After the shootout a 13-year-old girl was found with a bullet wound in her knee. Police are investigating the possibility that she was hit during the gun fight.

A police spokesman said today that a team went to Crossroads last night to investigate the deaths of the two men whose bodies had been found earlier yesterday. The body of a third man was found at the KTC squatter camp on Sunday.

The identity of the dead has not been established.

About 10.30pm the team was fired on. No one was hit and the policemen returned the fire.

At 10.40pm the girl was found at the corner of Terminus and Emms roads. She was taken to hospital.

Stones, pangas

Police said there were numerous incidents of unrest earlier in the day. Stones were thrown in Zwelitsha Drive, Nyanga, and Old Klipfontein Road next to Crossroads.

In Langa an employee of the Western Cape Development Board was at Block C in Washington Avenue at 2.35pm when people with pangas forced him out of his vehicle. It was set alight.

The man was not injured.

A man was shot and wounded by police in Mbkwini, Paarl, after a police patrol was fired on twice.

The man initially escaped but was arrested when the area was surrounded.

A police spokesman said the incident happened shortly before midnight.

"Police were fired on on two occasions. On the second occasion the man who fired on the police was identified and shot. He ran away but was arrested later."

Squatters to take city council's offer or be evicted

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Municipal Reporter

SQUATTERS who refuse a "reasonable" offer of accommodation from the city council may be evicted and their structures demolished if the council accepts recommendations by its executive committee.

The recommendations follow

a survey in the Wynberg area where 150 people live in 66 "pondoks", 57 of which have been erected and occupied since 1980. In only seven cases have families applied for council accommodation.

Exco recommends that:

● All families found living in

unauthorised structures who qualify in terms of the housing code will be placed on the council's housing waiting-list;

● The owner of the property will be given six months to submit plans conforming to the national building regulations, a further six months to start building and another 12 months

to complete such building;

● Any unauthorised structure will be demolished immediately it is vacated or after two years, whichever is sooner.

Government approval is necessary because of the provisions of the Squatters Amendment Act.

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Lawaaikamp raid: 39 held

Staff Reporter

THIRTY-NINE people are still being held by police following a security force swoop at Lawaaikamp township near George.

They will appear in court soon.

Police said 10 of the 39 — who were arrested early yesterday — were being held on sabotage charges. Seven were arrested in connection with public violence allegations and three for arson.

Six were arrested in connection with malicious damage to property, six for theft, four on dagga charges and one each for stock theft, assault and resisting arrest.

Secret supplies to Unita stopped Congress told

The Argus Foreign Service

WASHINGTON. — Secret supplies of portable anti-aircraft missiles from the United States to the Angolan rebel movement, Unita, had to be stopped because they were not covert, a Congressional hearing

has been told.

Almost all aspects of the "covert" American operation were now known — including even the quantity and quality of the weapons, said Mr Howard Wolpe, chairman of the house Foreign Affairs sub-committee on Africa.

The sub-committee yesterday passed a Bill requiring US military aid to Unita to be publicly debated and openly passed by Congress, thus trying to halt arms supplies which started running to Unita earlier this year. The Bill goes before the full House Committee on Foreign Affairs today and, if passed, will go to the House of representatives to be put to the vote.

Those for the Bill argued that the Reagan Administration had announced and discussed covert aid openly. It was no longer secret, and should be debated and decided in congress.

The legislation, introduced by Congressman Lee Hamilton, chairman of the house Select Committee on Intelligence, was approved by that committee last month.

Arson, stoning near Worcester

PRETORIA. — A private vehicle and a truck were damaged by stone-throwers at Zwelentemba, near Worcester, yesterday.

The community hall was damaged by arsonists, according to the overnight unrest report issued by the police directorate of public relations here.

At New Brighton in the Eastern Province a home was petrol-bombed.

At Lingelihle, near Cradock, the Development Board offices and a truck with a trailer were destroyed when they were set on fire.

In the white residential area a

wholesale shop was damaged when it was petrol-bombed.

At Old Location, near Witbank, a private vehicle was destroyed when it was petrol-bombed.

At Mbekweni, near Paarl, a truck was set alight.

At Alexandra 13 cars, a police vehicle and three homes were damaged by arsonists and stone-throwers.

The body of a black man was found in one of the burnt houses. Two men in one of the private vehicles were slightly injured.

At Sebokeng, near Vanderbijlpark, there were a number of arson attempts involving schools. — Sapa.

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Inquiry told of shooting of youths

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A Kangwane magistrate described how 1 500 youths — chanting slogans and singing freedom songs — pulled down 20 metres of security fencing and entered the courtyard at Kabokweni.

Mr Gideon Lourens Engelbrecht was giving evidence at an inquiry in Kabokweni yester-

Lawaaiikamp

'clean-up' raid

By ANDREW DONALDSON

MANY Lawaaiikamp residents were arrested in a combined police and SADF operation yesterday morning after the George township was sealed off by security forces.

This was claimed by residents and a local Nationalist Party MPC, and later confirmed by police in Pretoria.

While police have claimed the operation was a "crime-prevention exercise", Lawaaiikamp residents — under threat of removal by the George municipality to the "self-help township of Sandkraal" — have alleged the raids were carried out under the insistence of the George Town Clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis.

Youngsters

Mr Du Plessis this week threatened to "take action" against residents over resettlement proposals.

Residents claimed that security forces sealed off the township at 4am and began arresting people in house-to-house searches.

A George Youth Congress (Geoyco) executive

member said mainly "youngsters from the age of 25 downwards" were being taken in and those protesting at being arrested were told "they would be sorted out in the courts".

The president of the George Civic Association, Mr Kenneth Siboto, said yesterday he suspected the operation was connected with the proposed removals to Sandkraal.

"When I left work to go back to Lawaaiikamp (after learning of the operation) I was stopped by soldiers who told me to carry on straight to Sandkraal," he said.

When he had refused to do so, Mr Siboto claimed he was insulted and called "hardegat" (obstinate) and asked whether he knew he was "a black". He was later allowed to continue.

Mediator

Mr Georg Kellerman, the NP MPC for George, said he had visited the area and acted as "mediator" between residents and the municipality.

"I went there this morning and saw an apparent police action — nothing to do with the council," he said.

"I saw that there had been many arrests. I was told by a Major Viljoen (of the SAP) that it was merely a police investigation."

Mr Kellerman said various "crimes" — including the stoning and burning of buses — had been committed and those arrested who were not "positively identified" as being connected or involved with those crimes would be released. "That's what they (the police) told me," he said.

Mr Siboto confirmed that buses were stoned in an incident in the township on Saturday, April 12.

According to Colonel P Swarts, divisional criminal investigating officer for the South-Western Districts, 39 people were detained in the "crime clean-up" at Lawaaiikamp. He denied the operation was a result of a meeting on Sunday of the George Youth Congress.

The operation had been an "ordinary crime clean-up", he said, and those detained had been charged with a variety of petty crimes.

200 held in swoop on township

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CAPE TOWN — About 200 Lawaai-kamp residents were arrested in a combined police and SA Defence Force operation yesterday after the George township was sealed off by security forces.

While police have claimed the operation was a "crime prevention exercise", Lawaai-kamp residents — who are under threat of removal by the George municipality to the "self-help" township of Sandkraal — have alleged the raids were carried out at the request of the George Town Clerk, Mr Karel du Plessis.

In a report in a Cape Town newspaper yesterday Mr Du Plessis warned

he would "take action" if no compromise between residents and the municipality were reached concerning resettlement proposals.

He could not be contacted for comment after the arrests.

Residents claimed that security forces sealed off the township before dawn and began arresting people in house-to-house searches.

A George Youth Congress (Geoyco) executive member said mainly "young people from the age of 25 downwards" were arrested.

Residents leaving for work were also closely scrutinised by security forces and again several

were arrested.

By the afternoon, the number of arrests had risen to 200 "and maybe even more", the president of the George Civic Association, Mr Kenneth Siboto, said.

He said he suspected the operation was connected with the proposed removals to Sandkraal.

One man was arrested for stabbing a police dog in the neck during the operation. It was the only incident reported, according to a police spokesman for the area.

The Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria later confirmed that 200 Lawaai-kamp residents had been arrested. — Sapa

May Day: PE's day of reckoning

The Eastern Cape is trapped between three opposing forces: a massive black boycott; the local council's shack-smashing bulldozers; and white businessmen on the edge of ruin anxiously searching for a path to peace. MIKE LOEWE reports from Port Elizabeth

A NUMBER of crises are set to come to a head in the Port Elizabeth/Uitenhage area on May 1, Labour Day.

Labour Day, for 72 shack dwellers on the outskirts of Langa township, Uitenhage, is likely to start with their shanties being smashed down by the white-run Uitenhage Town Council.

And about 500 white businessmen will face the decision of whether to carry on their businesses or shut down as a result of the boycott.

In Langa, the bulldozing of the 72 shacks will have the backing of the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court and the Labour Party.

Last week Justice F Kroon authorised the Uitenhage deputy sheriff to demolish any shanty homes still left standing in "Extension 61" after April 30 on the grounds that they were illegal and posed a health hazard.

In an affidavit supporting the application, the Uitenhage town clerk, R Williams, certified that the decision to remove the "squatters" was taken in collaboration with the coloured Uitenhage West Management Committee.

The management committee is run by the Labour Party, whose leader is Reverend Allan Hendrickse, MP for the area.

In Port Elizabeth, May Day for about 500 white businessmen might be the first day of closure, as many will have decided to terminate business rather than to continue with the farce to which trade has been reduced by the re-imposition of the black consumer boycott nearly three weeks ago on April 7.

Support for the boycott has been exacerbated by heavy clashes in the townships between police and mourners on Sunday, when police fired teargas and birdshot at a funeral march led by the Port Elizabeth Women's Organisation and the Black Sash. According to Black Sash East Cape chairwoman, Judy Chalmers, police used teargas and birdshot throughout the day, but failed to stop the event.

The Bantu Church of Christ was turned into a hospital as hundreds of teargas and birdshot victims were brought in to be treated by an emergency team of eight doctors.

Organisers at the PE Crisis Centre said there had been four deaths, 67 people treated for birdshot injuries, and 122 for the affects of teargas. Also, 20 people were reported missing, bringing to 35 the number of people registered as missing at the centre.

As a result of these events, the Concerned Citizens group called a special meeting of white businessmen and industrialists in Port Elizabeth on Monday.

The businessmen appointed a special committee to consider the following proposals:

- A week-long shutdown on trading.
- Demonstrations before the city hall.
- The resignation of the entire city council.
- Two columns of marchers, one from the white city hall, and one from the townships, to meet "half-way".
- Suspended tax rendition until the government abolished apartheid.



Boycotters tried every trick to protect themselves against police tearsmoke: they lit bonfires, smeared themselves with vaseline, covered their faces ... and still the fumes overcame some people. Here a woman is carried away by UDF officials. Picture: M LINDA

Johan Stander, the renegade Nationalist businessman who last week removed his trousers in front of the city hall while demonstrating against "government bureaucracy", asked the meeting:

"Gentlemen, is there no possibility that we can form a movement, you know, release Mandela, get the ANC, get everybody together in South Africa, say for a period of two years. Can we not put pressure on the government to grant a period of amnesty for two years, and for the entire two years sit down and talk?"

Gavin Watson, a former Eastern Province rugby player and a member of Concerned Citizens, told the meeting whites had to form a commitment to a nonracial, democratic society in which all citizens would have equal opportunity.

"We have to play the game and identify ourselves somehow. It is no use having workshops like this to tell you people what is happening in the townships at the moment. We as the white community have got to do something. We have got to make a statement that we are against the oppressive laws."

Watson was applauded when he said: "We can either close our shops for a week or we can walk down Main Street ... we can ask the city council, which has done nothing for this city, to resign en masse."

East Cape Methodist church leader Rev George Irvine told the meeting white credibility would be assured among the black community only when whites showed they repented of their anti-apartheid stand.

Whites, particularly businessmen, had to put their bodies where their minds were, and place themselves "at risk ... on the line, for the future of this country". This would include attending funerals of unrest victims, he said.

The committee which is considering which protest action to adopt will report back to a meeting on Friday.

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Police action on Crossroads slated

Staff Reporter

THE police decision to close off Crossroads was "ominous", Mr Jan van Eck of the Progressive Federal Party Unrest Monitoring Committee said yesterday.

He said the only conclusion which could be drawn was that the police had written Crossroads off as a no-go area.

By closing it off they would ensure that essential services such as ambulances and fire brigades were not being provided.

"One can only imagine the further hardships that this will cause to the inhabitants," he said.

In view of the recent battles between security forces and inhabitants, this would also enable security forces to operate virtually in secret without outside organizations being able effectively to monitor their actions.

"One must warn that this action will push Crossroads and neighbouring townships further on the road towards anarchy."

And commenting on reports that police refused to escort an ambulance into Guguletu on Wednesday afternoon, he said it was "totally inhuman" to prevent people from going into the township to respond to calls for medical help.

The police yesterday denied a Sapa report in the Cape Times that ambulancemen have been denied police escorts into Guguletu and that they had been told to go on to the township at their own risk.

A police spokesman said anyone requesting an escort would be accommodated, especially public services such as the ambulance and fire brigade.

The chief ambulance officer, Mr Basil Warner, said yesterday he was investigating the matter and could not comment.

Own risk

However, ambulancemen said on Wednesday that police had told drivers that they would not escort them into Guguletu and if they were to enter, they would do so "at their own risk".

Asked what would happen if there were any casualties resulting from police reaction to possible unrest incidents, an ambulanceman said injured people would have to go to the police station.

DESPITE government claims that forced removals are to end, the 5000-strong community of Lawaalkamp, a shantytown outside George, has been ordered to move to a new settlement by the end of the year.

Earlier this month about 160 shacks were bulldozed by municipal officials backed by the army and police, and residents had to seek refuge in a church, where they are still being accommodated.

The community is expected to move to Sandkraal, several kilometres out of town, where services have been provided but the residents will have to build their own homes.

"This is exactly what orderly urbanisation is all about. The government claims it is offering planning and development, but in fact it is offering only a site and service scheme. It is not government policy to build people's houses any more," a representative of the National Committee Against Removals (NCAR) said.

The community claims that in 1983 the government promised to provide them with 770 brick houses in Sandkraal. The people were prepared to move on those terms, the NCAR representative said. "It seems the government has reneged on that offer. It is now a question of broken promises. It is no longer the responsibility of the government to

No more removals: But 5 000 must leave shantytown

BY MOIRA LEVY,
Cape Town

provide housing. That is why its promises have changed."

Community leader Kenneth Siboto, on a visit to Cape Town this week said: "We want the government to fulfill its 1983 promise of 770 brick houses at Sandkraal. If the government builds the houses we will move any time, but we are still waiting for the government to answer us."

"The George municipality wants us to move without accommodation. We are supposed to dismantle our shacks and rebuild them at Sandkraal. We will never do that. We would rather sleep in the open."

About 100 wooden structures have been provided at the new site. They are already full, snatched up by the homeless people from the rural area around George. "People who come from the farms would rather have

wooden houses than nothing," Siboto said.

Deputations have been made to Hennie Smit, MP for George, and George Kellerman, Nationalist M.P. In parliament it was agreed to freeze the building of wooden structures in the resettlement area, but an impasse has been reached on the community's demand for government-provided brick housing.

Significant rent increases — from R13.45 to R25 a month — have been imposed on the residents of Lawaalkamp from June 1. According to Siboto this is seen as harassment to force the community to move.

"They say we must pay more for electricity and water. But there is no electricity in Lawaalkamp. Water runs all over the road. There are no waterpipes."

Lawaalkamp had no services, he said. There are four taps for the entire community of 5 000 people. The

bucket toilets are rarely serviced. The nearest clinic and school are in the coloured area, a 50c bus ride away.

"We should only be paying for the four water taps. The demolitions and the rent increase announced this month are pressures to get the people to move."

A recent "crime sweep" through Lawaalkamp in which police, aided by the army, cordoned off the area and arrested 39 people on charges ranging from stock theft to arson, sabotage and public violence, is seen by the community as further harassment.

"The police are challenging us with their Casspirs," Siboto said. "We have never had riots in George, even last year when they were happening all over the country."

He claimed that on February 15 police broke up a funeral service of a youth shot dead while allegedly poaching cattle. "The police used teargas and sjamboks on youths who were walking to the funeral service. That was the start."

A clash was narrowly avoided this month at a meeting to launch the George Civic Association. Police ordered all those gathered outside to move inside, and then fired teargas into the hall, Siboto said. "People were jumping out of the windows."

Siboto also rejected allegations of stonings and burning of houses in the coloured areas.

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Patients staff locked
out of clinic

Staff Reporter

A GROUP of about 10 men snatched the keys of the Empilweni Sacla clinic in Crossroads today, locking staff and patients out of the building.

Spokesmen for the clinic said the group — believed to be linked to the Crossroads executive committee — arrived just before the clinic was due to open when about 200 patients were waiting outside for treatment.

A spokesman said the men — one of whom was recognised as a Crossroads executive committee member — took the keys to the main door from the reception desk and went through the clinic picking up others.

"They said they had been sent by the community to fetch the keys and told staff to get out of the building."

The group said they wanted to meet the clinic committee tonight.

"We will decide what to do next after a full committee meeting later today."

A clinic worker who started telephoning newspapers was told to stop immediately.

"They were quite threatening," she said.

CAP Times 307 6/8/86

Sacla clinic closed 'by order' claim

By HILARY VENABLES
Labour Reporter

THE Sacla Clinic in Crossroads was closed yesterday by members of the Crossroads executive committee who confiscated the keys and locked the building.

Angry doctors and health workers who gathered outside the clinic yesterday morning said members of the executive committee arrived at the clinic about 9am and demanded the keys.

"They said they were sent by the community, but they didn't give us any reasons for closing us down," one worker said.

"They said they had been ordered to prevent the clinic from opening this morning. When we protested, they simply walked into reception and took the keys."

A woman who had brought her aged father to the clinic for treatment was told that "he must just die outside", according to witnesses.

At least one of the executive members involved, Mr Willie Soga, is also a member of the Sacla Clinic Committee.

The clinic committee and the executive committee held an urgent meeting to try to resolve the crisis, but the executive committee insisted that the order to close

the clinic had come from a community meeting held on Sunday.

"We told them the closure of the clinic would mean no health care for the community, but they weren't prepared to listen," one doctor said.

The executive committee agreed to meet the clinic committee again at 6 last night.

The clinic will be closed today and tomorrow, but may be reopened on Thursday, depending on the outcome of meetings with the executive committee.

No purpose

● The leader of the Nyanga Bush squatters, Mr Melford Yamile, has issued an open invitation to the clinic to operate from a building on "his property".

He said the closure of the clinic served no purpose and that those who closed it down were "working for the community council".

"I am not an enemy of the people of Old Crossroads or anywhere. Anyone who wants to come here to Nyanga Bush can come here and live in peace," he said.

Mr Yamile said he intended calling a mass meeting at Nyanga Bush on Sunday to discuss the closure of the clinic and leadership problems in the squatter community.

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Clinic 'being used for political purposes'

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Labour Reporter

THE Executive Committee of Old Crossroads says it closed the Sacla Clinic in the squatter camp "because it was being used for political purposes".

The executive confiscated the keys and locked the clinic on Monday morning.

The keys were returned to Sacla at a public meeting on Monday night, but clinic staff say they will not reopen until problems between the executive and the clinic workers have been "cleared up".

A delegation from the executive, who did not want to be named, said "comrades" from the Cape Youth Congress (Cayco) held meetings and printed pamphlets at the clinic and that "the community" had asked the executive to close the clinic down.

They claimed people had said health workers had been rude and refused to treat them if they did not join Cayco.

The clinic staff met yesterday to discuss the crisis and resolved not to reopen the clinic until they had met tonight with the clinic committee — which includes members of the executive committee. They will then meet the executive committee.

One staff member said there had been legitimate complaints from patients who said staff had been rude to them or that they had to wait a long time for treatment, but that the clinic was "trying to put these right".

The other charges by the executive committee were "a load of rubbish".

The Sacla printing press was available to anyone in the community, and no one was denied treatment because of their political affiliations.

St. John's

Crossroads refugees pour into Khayelitsha

Staff Reporters

AT LEAST 2500 Crossroads refugees have moved to the temporary relief site at Khayelitsha, and about 350 are living in hastily-erected shacks near the now-bulldozed 25ha site of their former homes.

One squatter camp in Nyanga East alongside Lansdowne Road had yesterday grown to about 50 shacks, while in nearby Zwelitsha 20 shacks have been erected since Thursday.

Soldiers and policemen in Buffels and Caspurs patrolled the perimeters of the 25ha enclosure.

Soldiers conducted foot patrols near Zwelitsha after shots were reportedly fired, witnesses said. Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer,

said police had no record of shots having been fired but it was entirely possible that foot patrols had been conducted.

The once-thriving 35 000-strong community of the devastated Portlands Cement, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension squatter camps is being housed in tents and church and community halls.

The three camps were razed during last week's fighting which left at least 44 dead and stirred a storm of protest over allegations that police supported conservative "witdoeke".

At the Zolani Centre, St John Ambulance workers are treating about 98 small children a day. The children are suffering "mainly minor ailments" but workers appealed for nutritional milks and cereals, while volunteer cooks at refugee marquees appealed for cooking utensils.

"We've got plenty of food but people are getting very hungry because we can't cook it fast enough in these little pots and cookers," one refugee said.

Hard-pressed University of Cape Town student volunteers at the Shawco community ser-

vices truck appealed for relief workers to "help out" once study-leave for exams begins next week. Volunteers should telephone the Shawco student office at 69-8531 ext 762.

One delivery truck is transporting water to the six relief stations. "We're simply not coping, each place needs at least 400 litres of water and we can't deliver enough in a day," one driver said.

Late yesterday it was still unclear who is to take over the Urban Foundation's role in upgrading Crossroads. Mr Timo Bezuidenhout, Crossroads' appointed "peacemaker", declined to comment.

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, public relations officer for the Western Cape Development Board, said there were now 2500 people at the temporary relief site at Khayelitsha and "people are still coming".

Refugees wishing to move to Khayelitsha should report to the WCDB offices in Nyanga.

● The Red Cross's central collection depot at Mini Storage Nationwide near D F Malan airport will be closed today.

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Crossroads:

US concern

WASHINGTON. The United States yesterday said it was concerned about widespread charges that the South African Police incited fighting among blacks that devastated much of the Crossroads squatter camp.

The US also criticized police attempts to move the camp's inhabitants.

The State Department spokesman, Mr Charles Redman, told reporters: "We have noted with concern reports of the widespread charges of police complicity in the destruction and killing that has occurred in places like Crossroads."

It added that it was not in a position to verify the charges.

The SAP and government deny allegations that security forces have aided pro-government vigilantes. — Sapa

Parliament and Politics

Politics in brief

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Govt to go ahead with resettlement
THE Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Piet Badenhorst, said in a statement yesterday it was unfortunate that the co-operation of the Urban Foundation has been lost in plans for orderly development of the Crossroads squatter camp. But the government was determined to go ahead with its plans for upgrading Old Crossroads and the re-settlement of squatters at Khayelitsha.

Siphika 'confused' by questions

Court Reporter

THE bail application of Nyanga Extension Squatter Camp leader, Mr Alfred Siphika, was interrupted in the Langa Magistrate's Court yesterday when he covered his face with his hands and complained that he had been finding it very difficult to answer the questions of the prosecutor as he was becoming confused with dates and places.

Mr Siphika, 41, of New Crossroads, is appearing in connection with a charge of attempted murder of a man who is alleged to be a "witdoek". He has not been asked to plead.

When the prosecutor, Mr N Erasmus, requested that the hearing be held in camera, Mr Siphika's representative, Mr S Raubenheimer, asked whether this could apply only to the policemen's evidence.

The magistrate, Mr D Visagie, said: "I've got a very busy roll today and I don't want this to turn into a political trial."

During the in-camera application, the proceedings were stopped, and Mr Siphika was referred to a district surgeon for an examination. He was also seen by his two private doctors.

The application was adjourned to Monday when a District Surgeon's report will be handed in to the court.

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What the bulldozers never managed, the 'witdoeke' achieved

By MOIRA LEVY
in Cape Town

"THE fastest and cheapest forced removal we have ever seen." That's how one commentator described last week's violence in the Crossroads squatter camp.

Johnson Ngxbongwana and his armed "witdoeke" vigilantes may have accomplished in two days last week what the Western Cape Development Board have tried for two years to achieve.

The three main satellite squatter settlements that have, over the years, been built up on the fringes of Crossroads have been completely wiped out.

And although leaders Melford Yamile, Christopher Toise and Alfred Sipeke have for years resisted all efforts to move the squatters to the resettlement township of Khayelitsha, the Cape Town authorities are adamant that they will not be allowed to return to their devastated Crossroads sites.

Representing about 30 000 people, the squatter leaders, now living as refugees in church halls or in sympathisers' homes, still vow they will not be moved. But aerial views of the site of last week's battles show not a single shack still standing in the area under their leadership.

"This has also been the cheapest (removal) for the government, both in political and economic costs," according to Laureen Platzky, a long-standing anti-removals campaigner.

"Politically, the government has kept its hands clean. And the disaster has been seen as an act of so-called black-on-black violence.

"In economic terms, Pick 'n Pay, the United States government, the people of Cape Town and all the others who have donated money and given support, have footed the bill for the devastation.

"The Western Cape Development Board and the SA Defence Force have maintained a benevolent image, supplying tents as though there had been a natural disaster," she said.

While some refugees moved into the tents hastily erected in Khayelitsha, many more are biding their time, sleeping along the roadside or in the nearby KTC camp, determined to return to their old sites when the dust settles.

But, according to Platzky, the conflict is likely to continue. "Some of the people went to Khayelitsha because they were terrified and desperate. But there is no way the core of the community will put up with this kind of treatment.

"All along they have refused to move, and they won't accept being forced out of the area this time either."

Resistance to removals in Crossroads has been going on for more than 10 years and, commentators say, the present conflict between the different factions in the squatter community must be understood against the background of that struggle.

Shortages of land are at the crux of the squatters' disputes, according to the Reverend Syd Luckett, who has played an important role in attempting to bring the warring factions together.

"As the communities grew there was a scarcity of land and tremendous competition for a place to erect a shack," he told a public meeting this week.

"Tension developed and the Administration Board, wittingly or unwittingly, contributed towards this by promising the same land to different groups."

Government promises to upgrade



Picking up the pieces: As a bulldozer clears the wreckage, a Crossroads woman salvages what she can to build a new home

Picture: GUY TILLIM (Afrapix)

Crossroads worsened the conflict; only about 5 000 families, representing between 25 000 and 30 000 people, were to be accommodated in the new township. The remainder of the total squatter population of 200 000 would have to move.

To encourage people to leave the area, they were offered 18-month permits to live and work in the urban area of Cape Town and a stay on all evictions of illegal migrants out of the city — on condition they agreed to move to Khayelitsha.

"Most of the people who were issued with permits were part of Ngxbongwana's group. Thousands of people were left out. That has been a point of conflict ever since," Platzky explained.

The squatters under the leadership of Yamile, Toise and Sipeke rejected the offer outright. "They demanded full urban rights before they would even negotiate moving to Khayelitsha. It is these three groupings who are now the victims and the targets of this devastation."

But they are not the only targets of the "witdoeke", so called because of their white bandannas and armbands.

The township youth, who during the State of Emergency often sought refuge in the satellite squatter camps where the lack of roads and street lighting made policing impossible, formed strong bonds with Yamile,

Toise and Sipeke's communities.

According to Luckett, Yamile has refused police requests to hand over the youth. "It has become imperative to the police that the area be cleared. These areas have become havens for the youth. This the police cannot tolerate."

For Ngxbongwana too, the youth pose a threat to his authority. A number of organisations, including the UDF-affiliated Cape Youth Congress (Cayco) and the United Women's Congress (UWC), have expressed opposition to what they allege is the corruption and authoritarianism of Ngxbongwana's committee.

They are spearheading the growing resistance with the community to levies demanded by the committee, which they claim have been used by committee members for their private gain. "They are questioning how and why Ngxbongwana has five cars," Platzky said.

Dubbed the "comrades", they have won the backing of many former members of the Crossroads Committee who resigned in protest against what they called the "undemocratic" committee elections in February in which only 5 000 people voted out of an adult population of 87 000.

"The elections had no credibility. People were told by Ngxbongwana that they had to pay R15 to vote.

Organisations like the Black Sash, the Urban Foundation and the Western Province Council of Churches, who were asked to monitor the elections, refused because they did not believe it would be free and democratic," Platzky said.

Shortly after the elections, Ngxbongwana's committee sent a memorandum to Minister of Constitutional Affairs and Development, Chris Heunis, offering to act as a link between the government and the squatter community, and requesting that plans for upgrading the area be set in motion.

Their demands included the building of tennis courts, four-roomed houses, police cells to ensure the maintenance of "law and order" and a clinic. Ngxbongwana has more than once tried to close down the existing clinic, claiming that it is staffed mainly by "comrades".

"If Ngxbongwana wants four-roomed houses, a lot of people will have to move to make space for development. This fits in well with the government's plans."

Part of the government's plan to upgrade Crossroads, first mooted by the then Minister of Cooperation and Development, Dr Piet Koornhof, involves incorporating an adjacent stretch of land where the KTC squatter camp has been established and where many of the squatter refugees are now in hiding.

Left: The military intervene after the Crossroads fighting is over, erecting barriers to seal off the township
Picture: DAVE HARTMAN (Afrapix)

On their knees before parliament: Crossroads women plead for their rights
Picture: GUY TILLIM (Afrapix)

This week there were fears in KTC of an imminent clash with the "witdoeke". Residents claim that members of the police and SADF swept through the area last Friday warning the community to move to Khayelitsha, or face the same fate as the other squatters.

The threats are being taken seriously. This week, six squatter leaders won a temporary interdict in the Cape Town Supreme Court restraining the police, army and "witdoeke" from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in the KTC squatter camp.

The squatter leaders claim that the application was brought because they had reason to fear that "the destruction of homes has been part of a systematic plan and that KTC is the next township that will be attacked".

In 45 affidavits before the court, it was claimed that police had supplied the "witdoeke" with arms and ammunition and had actively participated in the burning of houses and attacks on squatters. KTC resident Zenzile Memani, stated: "I was amazed and shocked at the passivity of the South African Police and the soldiers in the face of continued attempts by the 'witdoeke' to attack and burn down the communities with impunity and without fear of police or army intervention against them.

"When I did see the SAP and the soldiers take any action it was invariably against members of the community who were being attacked and groupings of 'refugees' from the burning community and never against the 'witdoeke'.

"There was a strong presence of SAP and soldiers and I had no doubt that if they had wished to quell the fighting, they could have done so within a very short period of time and well before there was any substantial damage done to the three communities."

Another squatter, Stormong Madubela, claims in his affidavit that he saw two policemen, dressed in blue, walking among the shacks in one of the squatter settlements. "On two occasions I saw policemen fire what looked like teargas grenades at shacks whereupon flames shot up and fires started which burnt down these shacks."

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PFP backing for Urban Foundation

THE Progressive Federal Party today backed the Urban Foundation's withdrawal from the Crossroads upliftment programme.

The move should "highlight the enormity of the Government's mishandling of the situation", the PFP said.

Mr Roger Hulley, Cape provincial leader of the party, said the foundation's step was a devastating indictment of the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis, and his department.

It lent credibility to the accusations that Mr Heunis's department was cynically exploiting the Crossroads tragedy to achieve the dubious and contentious policy of removing blacks from Crossroads to Khayelitsha.

Former homes

Mr Hulley said he agreed with the foundation that Mr Heunis's denial of the right of residents to return to their former homes should they wish was nothing less than a massive forced removal. It legitimised violence as a method of achieving community objectives.

The PFP's parliamentary caucus today also called for a judicial inquiry into recent

events at Crossroads in the light of serious allegations. These concerned the role of the police and the removal of people to Khayelitsha.

The caucus called for concerted Government relief measures to aid thousands of people who had been made homeless.

Churchmen

Forty clerics and church workers, including Dr Allan Boesak, claim that the destruction of shacks at Crossroads can be interpreted only as a form of eviction.

The 40 said they believed the Government was involved in the fighting last week. They issued hundreds of pamphlets yesterday explaining the "reality of Crossroads".

They rejected reports that the violence was caused by faction fighting.

Among those who signed the pamphlets were Dr Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the Right Rev P. Matolengwe of the Anglican Church, the Rev Wesley Mabusu of the Methodist Church, Ms Emma Huisman, co-ordinator of Crisis News and the Rev J Seremane of the South African Council of Churches. — Political Correspondent and Staff Reporter.

Italian Consul in appeal for Crossroads

Staff Reporter

THE Italian Consul, Dr F. Calabresi today appealed to the Italian community for aid for Crossroads refugees.

He said the generosity of Italians was enough guarantee of the success of his initiative.

Collection points would be the Italian clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, and Frater Street, Paarl.

The central depot for contributions to the relief effort, Mini Storage Nationwide near D F Malan Airport, will be closed tomorrow, Republic Day.

Gifts will be accepted from 9.30am on Monday.

BLANKETS

Routine services to Nyanga and Crossroads such as clinics and refuse collection were "almost back to normal", Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey said today.

Shawco had two mobile clinics operating daily and was still distributing food, blankets and warm clothing.

The Medical Association of South Africa has asked members to help at Crossroads.

Volunteers, who will work at Shawco's clinics, should contact the dean's office at UCT medical school, 47 1250.

The Rooibos Tea Board has contributed a ton of rooibos tea.

General manager Mr Piet Saayman said the black community was a big consumer of rooibos tea and "we felt morally obliged to assist".

The Red Cross is co-ordinating the supply of food, clothing, blankets and other essentials from the central depot to agencies for distribution at relief centres.

"There has been a tremendous demand for blankets," said spokesman Mrs Ros Morris.

Setback for Crossroads scheme

THE Urban Foundation is withdrawing from the R25m programme to upgrade Crossroads because government plans conflict with principles it sees as essential for success.

Colin Appleton, Western Cape regional director, said yesterday: "Following the violence of the past week, the foundation has been informed by government that it intends:

- ☐ Establishing a committee under the chairmanship of Mr T Bezuidenhout to manage the upgrading;
- ☐ Disallowing any persons evicted from

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Crossroads from returning;

- ☐ Re-settling those displaced in Khayelitsha;

- ☐ Negotiating with the groups remaining in Crossroads on upgrading proposals;

- ☐ Initially commencing the upgrading in the area now laid waste."

The foundation believed it essential for Crossroads residents to have the right to remain and for the community to par-

ticipate in the planning and implementation of the scheme.

The refusal to allow residents to return "legitimises violence as a method of achieving community objectives and sets a dangerous precedent".

"In addition, many former residents will not wish to move to Khayelitsha, raising the strong possibility of forced removal and the further spreading, rather than containing, of violence."

The foundation was chosen by the Crossroads community and government to act as co-ordinator of the programme.

2 items on
squatters
withdrawn

Municipal Reporter

TWO controversial items before the City Council on squatters have been withdrawn for a second time without decision.

The first deals specifically with illegal structures in Wynberg, while the second refers to control over "pondoks" in general.

During a short debate Mr Neil Ross said councillors were "looking with first-world eyes" at a growing "third-world-type community".

"What we need is to face up to the fact that we have a growing squatter community and I hope council will address the reality" he said.

Mrs Joan Kantey agreed.

FEARS

"One of the fears of relaxing influx control is that we are not aware of what is going to happen with the urbanisation process," she said.

"We have to face this realistically."

Mr Sam Gross said the council had been "closing its eyes" and the fault was that of inadequate funds for housing in the past.

"In the meanwhile people have to live; they have to find a roof and provide shelter for their families," he said.

The chairman of the Executive Committee, Mr John Muir, who withdrew the items for further consideration, said squatting was an issue with "many ramifications and difficulties". He appealed to councillors to discuss the issue.

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THE NATIONAL COUNCIL

Stumbling ahead

As a parallel initiative to the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group's (EPG) peace plan, government is going ahead with its new National Council.

A Bill published for comment last week by Constitutional Development and Planning Minister, Chris Heunis, proposes the establishment of a National Council which will be chaired by State President P W Botha. It will include black leaders and other members deemed by Botha to be capable of contributing to the establishment of a new "constitutional dispensation" to give all South Africans a say in central government.

The council will comprise the five "non-independent" homeland leaders or their nominees; 10 people nominated by interest groups; not more than 10 people deemed by the president to be able make a contribution to its deliberations; and a variable number of Cabinet ministers. The president will have the final say in the appointments.

Heunis said the council should be seen as the "starting point for power-sharing and the beginning of a government of more national unity than we have at present." He said, however, that it would not be the only forum for negotiation, and indicated that talks with, for example, the African National Congress (ANC), could be pursued simultaneously on other levels. But he stressed that if the ANC wanted to negotiate, it had to first renounce violence as a political strategy.

In reaction to publication of plans for the council, KwaZulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said an "absolute prerequisite" for the council's success was the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela. Without Mandela's release, other black leaders would be inhibited from participating in the council, he said. Buthelezi is widely regarded as a key participant from government's point of view.

However, Heunis said non-participation by particular people would not be regarded as insurmountable obstacles to the plan. Buthelezi did not dismiss the plan out of hand (see page 46).

KaNgwane Chief Minister Enos Mabuza says: "It will be difficult for me and other credible leaders to participate in this council in the absence of other political organisations and the leaders who remain banned, imprisoned and exiled. Another major flaw of this council is the fact that it will be acting only in an advisory capacity."

Lebowa Chief Minister Cedric Phatudi has stated: "I do not see any reason why blacks cannot help the State President by participating in the National Council. It is the first direct step towards power-sharing."

The United Democratic Front (UDF) believes the National Council will suffer the same fate as other government-created structures for black people.

Heunis hopes to have the National Council Bill passed by parliament during the short session starting in August.

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NEW 'UNREST' LAWS

Government has signalled its intention to tighten up even more on security laws by the publication of the Internal Security Amendment Bill, which widens police powers of arrest and detention.

The Bill is in line with President P W Botha's commitment, when he lifted the State of Emergency earlier this year, to introduce legislation to effectively give the police the power to "maintain law and order."

The Bill follows on the Public Safety Amendment Bill published last month, which will give the Minister of Law and Order powers to declare "unrest areas" and allow them to be controlled as though they were under a State of Emergency.

The latest Bill allows a policeman of or above the rank of Warrant Officer to arrest a person without a warrant and hold him or her for up to 48 hours if it is believed that the arrest will help stop, combat or prevent a public disturbance, disorder, riot or public violence.

The detention can be extended to 180 days on the orders of a policeman of or above the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

A memorandum published with the Bill states that the current 14-day detention provision in the Internal Security Act "is not effective in the combating of unrest of the nature and extent being experienced at present."

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Behind the mayhem

The events at Crossroads over the past two weeks have been a lesson in how not to approach socio-political problems.

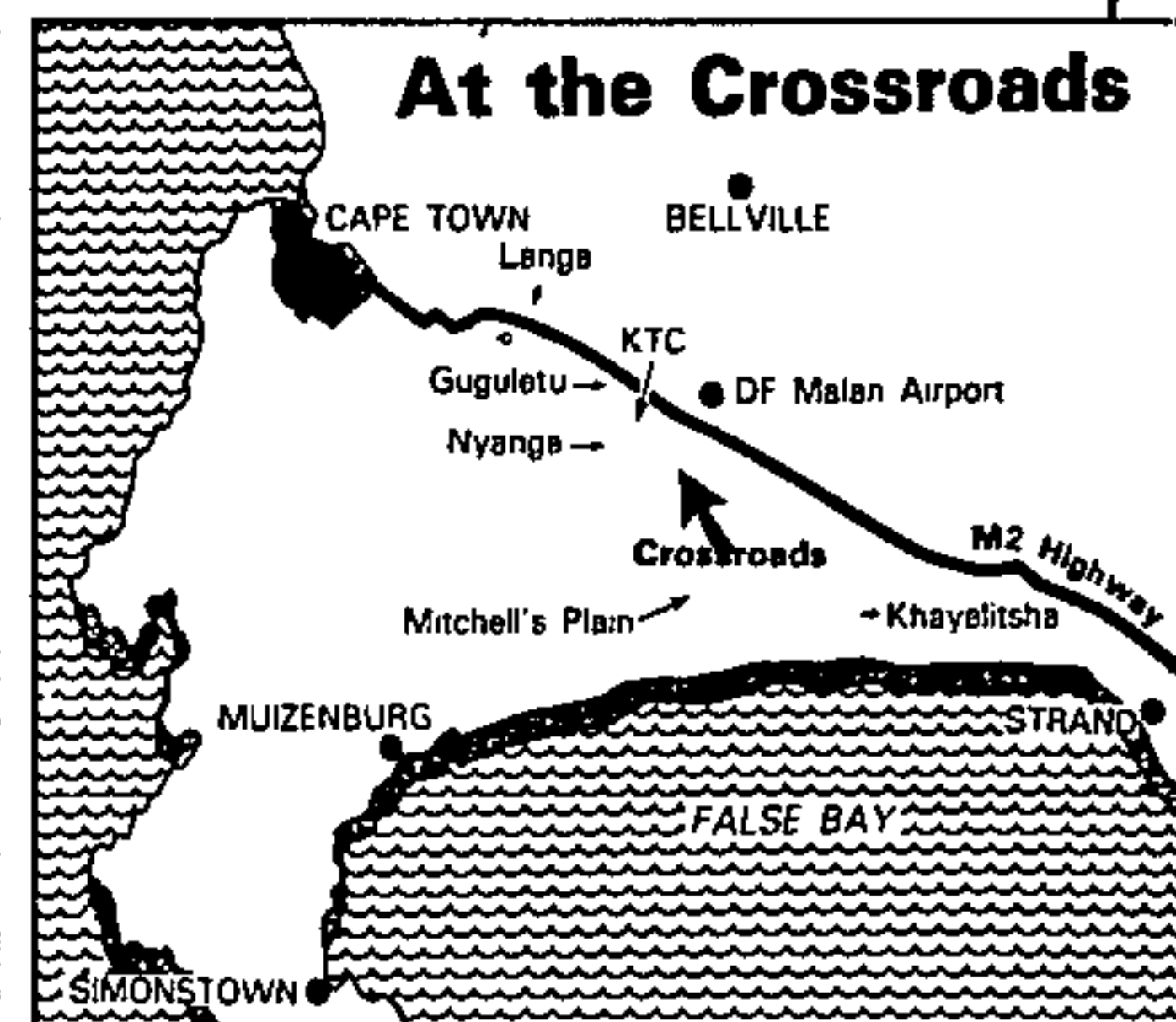
The immediate cost of the mayhem has been high; at least 35 dead and up to 30 000 homeless; and the first case of typhoid in the shambles was reported this week. However, the long-term penalties, will be even stiffer and must be measured in increased polarisation between blacks and whites and within the squatter community itself.

Although ostensibly "black-on-black" violence, it is now alleged that the Crossroads clashes have been far more than merely retaliation by "vigilantes" against alleged excesses by radical "comrades."

Startling claims of what has been happening in the vast squatter camp were made in the Cape Town Supreme Court this week when a temporary interdict was granted restraining police, soldiers and *witdoeke* (vigilantes) from participating in, or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in the KTC squatter camp. The application was brought by six squatter leaders, three who live in KTC and three who are former residents of the destroyed section of Crossroads.

They claimed the destruction so far was part of a systematic plan and feared KTC would be attacked next. Threats to destroy KTC had been made on three separate occasions and involved the SADF and police, they also claimed.

It was alleged that police supplied *witdoeke* with arms and ammunition and actively participated in burning down shacks, and that the police and troops fired teargas at



squatters when residents resisted *witdoeke* attacks. It was also alleged that a Warrant Officer Barnard played a significant and coordinating role in events at Crossroads.

In response to the application, police said in a sworn statement handed into the court that an interdict could "limit and seriously hamper the activities of the security forces."

Josette Cole of the Surplus People Project in the western Cape, says the images of "black-on-black" violence should not be allowed to obscure some of the underlying reasons for the conflict. The net result of the clashes has been to achieve, in less than a week, what the State could not do — remove the three most coherent and consistently resistant squatter communities in the Crossroads complex, she says.

The conflict is also based on fierce rivalry for land and resources in the Crossroads area. It is essential to move large numbers of squatters to Khayelitsha, further away from Cape Town, for government to fulfil its pledge to upgrade "Old Crossroads" where most of the *witdoeke* live.

The people left homeless by the latest mass destruction of their shacks have little option but to go to Khayelitsha and — conveniently — the State only has to clear the debris from the site of the razed shacks to be able to start with upgrading.

Cole says a "coincidence of interests" has emerged from the chaos of the past few days benefiting a Crossroads elite that is "desperate to maintain political and economic control over the area," as well as to have Old Crossroads upgraded, and benefiting the State on a number of different levels, including its "orderly urbanisation" strategy.

"What we have witnessed this past week is essentially a removal of a very special kind ... two-thirds of residents moved 'voluntarily' from Old Crossroads within one week," Cole says.

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Who gave Witdoeke guns? — monitor group

Staff Reporter

THE Repression Monitoring Group says it is "strange" that more than 30 people were killed in Crossroads fighting without any witdoeke (conservative township elders) being arrested.

The group's weekly fact sheet claims that witdoek commander Mr Sam Ndimba, in a meeting with the Rev David Russell, admitted that the police could remove all the witdoeke in 30 minutes.

The fact sheet says: "Leaders of the uprooted squatter communities said the witdoeke were using flame-throwers and R-1 rifles. One doesn't buy these in the shops — who supplied these weapons?"

"A clear trend has emerged over the past year in the use of vigilantes to bring about that which the Government is unable to achieve through the vast array of 'legal' repressive measures at its disposal."

Sanitation exhausted: Refugees in danger

Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS relief workers have warned that a grave health risk would arise in refugee centres unless sanitation was improved immediately.

A committee of representatives of 11 organisations called on the Divisional Council and the Western Cape Development Board to supplement water supplies with tankers, provide mobile toilets, make available all the existing toilet facilities in the area and collect refuse.

The committee said in a statement today that sanitation problems had been pointed out on Monday to representatives of the council and the board, who promised that the matter would receive immediate attention. By yesterday there had been no response.

"HUMANLY POSSIBLE"

Cape Mental Health, the Nyanga Welfare Centre, the Saela Clinic, the Islamic Relief Association, the Islamic Medical Association, the Muslim Youth Movement, World Vision, Shawco, the Catholic Welfare Bureau, Jews for Justice and Grassroots Educational Trust are represented on the committee.

The MEC for Hospitals, Mr Koos Theron, told the Provincial Council yesterday that the water shortage at the Zolani Centre at Crossroads was "under control".

He said the Department of Health and the Divisional Council had given an assurance that primary health care needs such as adequate clean water would be provided "as far as is humanly possible".

St John Ambulance workers are running short of supplies and cash.

Its public relations officer, Mrs Anne Botha, said the response last week had been "fantastic" but had dwindled considerably in the past few days. She appealed for more contributions.

"The situation out there hasn't changed but contributions have all but stopped."

Basic foods, blankets, clothing and cash can be delivered to St John Ambulance headquarters at 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town.

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The foundation said the Government had set a "dangerous precedent" in not allowing the more than 30 000 refugees from last week's violence to return to the original sites of their homes.

Many of the refugees would not accept the Government's sole option of moving to Khayelitsha, 40km from Cape Town.

This raised "the strong possibility of forced removals and the further spreading of violence rather than containing it", the foundation's regional director, Mr Colin Appleton, said.

R100 000 pledge

The action does not affect the foundation's R100 000 pledge for interim shelter for refugees, but it does leave the future of the proposed R25-million operation to upgrade Crossroads in serious doubt.

Of this sum, R23-million was to be provided by the Government for major services and R2-million was to come from the private sector.

The foundation had a full-time staff of nine working on the project and preliminary planning was "well advanced", Mr Appleton said.

A stormwater outfall pipe, the first phase, was being installed and R2-million had been mobilised from the foundation's employment creation fund for the internal stormwater reticulation, he said.

Create jobs

Installation was to take place on a labour-intensive basis to create as much employment as possible.

The foundation had been asked by various Crossroads groups and the Government to act as a co-ordinating agency in the upgrading operation.

The foundation regarded the right of residents to remain in Crossroads a founding principle in the project.

The Government announced after last week's violence that refugees from the razed Crossroads communities of Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension would not be allowed to go back to Crossroads, demanding that they move to Khayelitsha.

Crossroads: Urban Foundation pulls out

By LESTER VENTER, Staff Reporter
THE Urban Foundation today withdrew its stewardship of the operation to upgrade Crossroads, claiming that Government policy on the squatter town "legitimises violence as a method of achieving community objectives".

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A concerted effort by welfare organisations is gaining ground as they help Crossroads residents rebuild their lives. Red Cross personnel, members of Shawco and Save The Children Fund prepare to distribute food to refugees living in tents at Khayelitsha.

UDF meeting pledges support for refugees

Staff Reporter

MORE than 500 people at a United Democratic Front meeting in Hanover Park pledged their support for moves by Crossroads people to rebuild their devastated camps and their refusal to move to Khayelitsha.

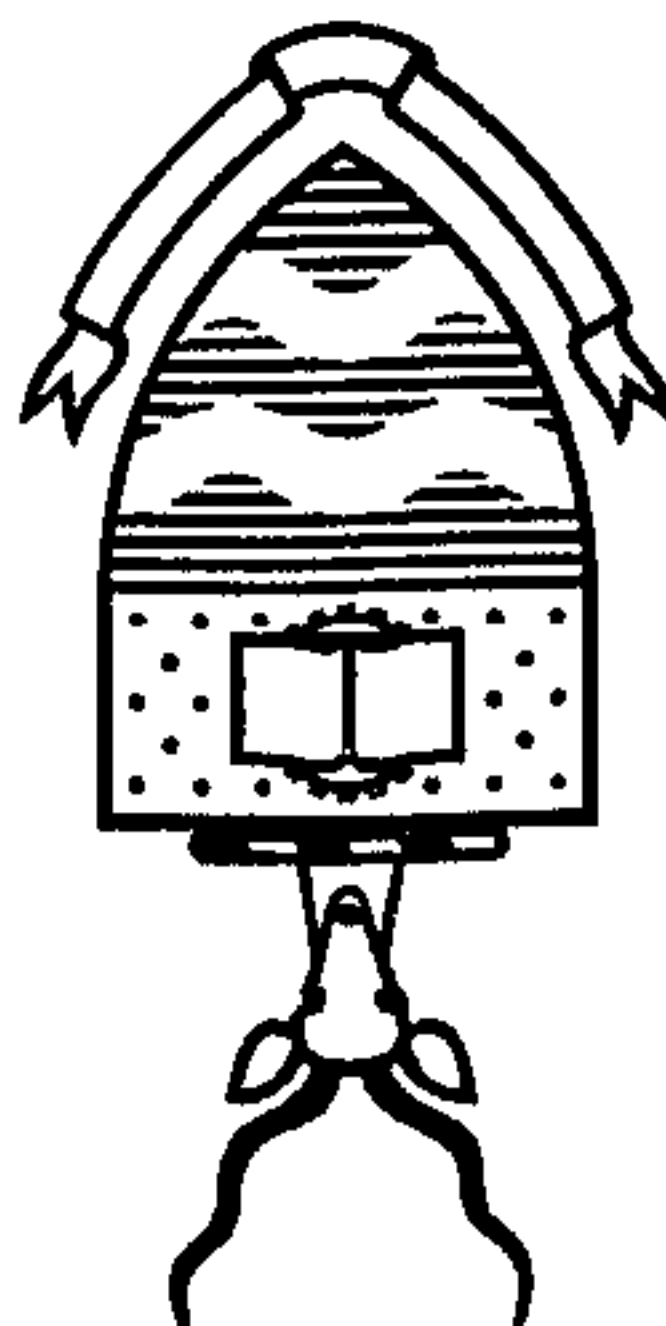
It condemned the Government's bid to force the refugees to move to Khayelitsha, all forced removals and "attempts to smash the democratic organisations of the people".

Mr Dullah Omar said the State was using vigilantes to fight the organisations.

"Vigilantes are the hired tools of the State. In a number of areas the vigilantes have gone out to hunt members of progressive organisations."

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Cold, rain hit refugees

Staff Reporters

RELIEF organizations announced they would set up a consolidated refugee camp for the 35 000 homeless as a cold front moved over the Peninsula yesterday, bringing rain, low temperatures and misery to the Crossroads refugees.

By late yesterday, bulldozers and front-end loaders had cleared over half the 25 hectares of gutted shacks and twisted metal which is all that remains of the squatter community.

As the race to salvage materials and possessions before the bulldozers moved in continued, refugees were lashed by a gale-force north-westerly wind and had at times to dodge jagged sheets of corrugated iron flung about by the storm.

Diseases

Cape Town's Medical Officer of Health, Dr Reg Coogan, said that with so many refugees exposed to the cold there was a likelihood of an increase of infectious diseases such as tuberculosis, measles, gastro-enteritis, bronchitis and pneumonia.

Early yesterday, United Democratic Front patron and president of the World Alliance of Reformed

Churches, Dr Allan Boesak, toured the ruins.

After visiting Nyanga Extension, Zolani Centre the Holy Cross Church and KTC, Dr Boesak said he "had no doubt that what we have here is the deliberate outcome of a clear government decision to have Crossroads cleared".

He said it was clear KTC was the next target.

Dr Boesak's tour followed his meeting with the 21 squatter leaders on Tuesday who asked him to visit the area and intervene to prevent the same destruction happening at KTC.

'Controllable'

Dr Boesak said he "saw no point in making representations to the authorities, because they are responsible".

The government wanted "a small controllable Crossroads with a community council — the people who are now homeless refuse to participate in community councils", he said.

People were "far less afraid of the other faction than the police" and they believed they could not have been harmed by the witdoeke without the help of the police.

Police have denied

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taking sides in the conflict.

Dr Boesak said the squatter leaders believed the government planned to drive people out of Crossroads to Khayelitsha "but they say they will not go, and there is a greater determination on the part of the people to move back".

"When I said that their remaining in Crossroads could mean the police could come again, they said they would rather be killed than leave," Dr Boesak said.

New camp

Meanwhile, a new squatter community is rising alongside Lansdowne Road in Nyanga East, site of the first Red Cross emergency camp, and about 30 shacks have already been built.

Negotiations have started to set up a consolidated refugee camp, probably in the vicinity of the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East.

Mr Graham Lawrence, director of housing for the Western Cape Development Board, said the idea of the refugee camp had been proposed at a meeting with the Red Cross and the Urban Foundation and originated in a request from the Divisional Council for additional water and toilet facilities at Zolani.

'Majority'

"Since the majority of squatters are at Zolani and the basic toilet and water facilities have to be extended there, it was decided to try to extend the area of assistance and set up a refugee tent camp on the sport fields behind the Nyanga clinic," said Mr Lawrence.

He said he had been in touch with the lawyers of Mr Melford Yamile to assess squatter opinion on the issue.

Meanwhile, the short-term relief operation continues. Specific requests from welfare agencies yesterday included:

● A request from the Red Cross for the public to hold back on the donation of clothes. "The clothes have to be sorted as they arrive and have to be stored under cover and at the moment we don't have that storage space," said Mrs Ros Morris, public relations officer.

● Mrs Ann Botha of St John Ambulance requested at least 600 blankets and said trained nurses were still needed to replace St John staff who have been working day and night.

Donations announced yesterday included R2 000 from District 935 of Rotary International to the Red Cross for the provision of blankets, food and medical supplies. The Cape Town branch of the Society of St Vincent de Paul donated R4 500 worth of blankets and food.

The latest edition of the Ned Geref Kerk newspaper said about 400 homeless Crossroads residents were being cared for at the Nyanga Ned Geref Kerk in Afrika, which borders on the burnt-down squatter camp.

The "Kerkbode" said residents were helped through the Red Cross and asked parishes or members wanting to contribute to the relief effort to contact Ds Kobus Thom at ☎ 24-9160 or Ds Ndzotho at ☎ 31-0554.

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Restaurant helps 'Operation Noah'

Environment Reporter

A CLAREMONT restaurant owner has decided to donate 10 percent of his prime time earnings to Operation Noah after he and his wife read about the plight of the Crossroads animals in the Cape Times this week.

"My wife was in tears after she saw the pictures of the dog and the blind cat," said Mr Ben Pienaar, owner of "The Officer's Club", a late night steakhouse in Stegmann Road.

"We decided we would

do something about it and contacted the Animal Welfare Society."

The Pienaars will donate 10 percent of money earned from all meals served between 6.30 and 8.30pm for the month of June, starting on Sunday.

They have also donated to the Animal Welfare Society a stack of chairs.

● Anyone wishing to assist Operation Noah can contact the Animal Welfare Society at 24-6726 or 24-8510.

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How you³⁰⁷ can help Crossroads

COLLECTION points for Crossroads relief are:

- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).
- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9 am and 5 pm Monday-Friday.
- Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).
- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).
- Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker roads, Goodwood, (☎ 591 2136 ext 2224).
- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock (☎ 45 1139).
- Harvester Secondary School, Kweker Street, Westridge, Mitchell's Plain.
- Collection bins at all Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.
- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954) needs children's clothing, baby food and nappies.
- Clothing marked for Crossroads relief may be deposited in Leo Club of Constantiaberg Jersey Week collection bins at all schools, libraries in the Cape Town area and Checkers supermarkets (☎ 61 8382).
- Western Cape Traders' Association collection points are: Constantz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

● All Herzlia schools.

● Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● Scout HQ, 86 Bree Street, Cape Town, and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

● Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

These PFP offices will be collection points:

Diep River — 228 Main Road (☎ 72 0907); Durbanville — 10 Bazol Building (☎ 96 2077); Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312); Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665); Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863); Pine-lands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987); Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271); Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232); Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127); Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road; Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street; and Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at:

● Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road;

● Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville;

Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park; Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

● All Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.

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Sharp clashes over Crossroads

By PETER FABRICIUS
Political Staff

THE Opposition has called for a judicial inquiry into the authorities' role in the Crossroads warfare and a negotiated settlement of who should occupy the upgraded area.

The Government and the Opposition clashed sharply over Crossroads, in spite of a snap parliamentary debate on the subject having been cancelled.

The Speaker of Parliament, Mr Johan Greef, ruled yesterday the matter was sub judice because the Cape Town Supreme Court had granted a temporary order restraining the security forces and squatter leaders from attacking the KTC camp in Crossroads.

But in a statement in which he "deeply regretted" the cancellation of the debate, Mr Ken Andrew, the MP for Gardens and PFP spokesman on black affairs, called for a judicial commission of inquiry into the Crossroads fighting.

The role of the authorities had been "dubious to say the least," Mr Andrew said.

Many allegations were made that the police were sometimes "active combatants involved in shack-burning and worse."

Mr Andrew also criticised the Government's refusal to allow refugees to return to Crossroads.

"It is unacceptable that the basis of deciding who is to live in an upgraded squatter area should be who won the war," he said.

Instigation

In a counter statement, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, condemned "irresponsible allegations of the role of Government institutions" in the violence.

"The Government has been accused of instigating the one party, assisting them and even possibly reconciling themselves with their actions to decrease the density of the population in the Crossroads area."

Government help given to the victims was being "portrayed as forced removal."

Mr Heunis said that last year he had begun negotiating the upgrading of Crossroads with the private sector.

Decreasing the density in the first phase of upgrading was not necessary and so it was untrue to accuse the Government of "manipulating events" for this reason.

"I have offered to accommodate the refugees as a group on a temporary basis at a site in Khayelitsha until permanent arrangements can be made.

"This offer is apparently not acceptable to certain groups and it would appear as if certain politicians are playing a role in this."

● In a statement to The Argus today Mr Andrew disagreed with Mr Heunis's interpretation of events at Crossroads.

He challenged Mr Heunis to request a judicial commission of inquiry, "to establish which allegations, if any, are correct. I have no doubt the views I have expressed would be vindicated by such an inquiry."

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What's needed for aid

Staff Reporter

COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

- The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at DF Malan airport is open from 9am to 5pm Monday to Saturday and closed on Sunday
- The SA Red Cross Society (Cape Region), PO Box 18032, Wynberg 7824, ☎71 7170
- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎593 2420 or 593 2170
- WP Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎45 1139
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎23 3140
- The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎25 2095
- Collection boxes at Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets
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- Call of Islam collection points at mosques
- Save the Children fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays from 10am-5pm and open over weekends. Inquiries ☎71 6954
- All Herzlia schools will take donations of goods and Mariene Silbert can be contacted at K45 5269. There will

be a collection point at the Marais Road Synagogue on Sunday between 9am and 1pm

- The Child Welfare Society collection point is at Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court)
- Donations can be taken during school hours to Harvest Primary School, Kweker Road, Westridge, Mitchells Plain
- Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River
- Video Vibes shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester
- PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107B Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simon's Town (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly) and Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road)
- National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Ideal Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe Office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel
- The spokesperson for the Cape Region of the PFP, Mrs Eunice van Eck, has appealed for donations of toys for the children of Crossroads. These can be delivered to any of the PFP Peninsula offices by contacting ☎45 120.

Heunis, PFP clash over Crossroads

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE razing of squatter shacks in the Crossroads area in the past week was a "1986-style forced removal", the Progressive Federal Party alleged last night.

The only difference this time around was that the conservative vigilante "witdoeke" were doing the government's dirty work — "taking the place of the government's front-end loaders of the past" — the PFP's spokesman on black affairs in the Western Cape, Mr Ken Andrew, said.

The Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis, hit back at what he called "irresponsible allegations" regarding the role of government institutions in the "unfortunate events" in Crossroads which were "being portrayed as a forced removal".

Interdict

Meanwhile, a parliamentary snap debate on Crossroads was called off by the Speaker yesterday after the Supreme Court granted a temporary interdict restraining the security forces from acting against residents of the

squatter community.

The Speaker, Mr Johann Greeff, told the House of Assembly that the motion for the half-hour debate could not be introduced as it dealt with a matter that was sub-judice.

The Speaker said he had examined the affidavits presented to the court and had found continual reference to conditions in Crossroads and steps taken by the SAP and the SADF in the squatter camp.

Mr Greeff decided that the official Opposition's motion could not be introduced as it dealt with the conditions in the camp and security force action.

Mr Andrew said in a statement yesterday that he deeply regretted the cancellation of the debate since what had happened in the area in the past week was "a disaster of major proportions and a case study of how not to handle the process of urbanization".

"The desperate and

noble attempts of people to improve their lot in life, to seek work and to live together as families were met with ruthless harassment by the authorities," he said.

Mr Andrew said the role of the authorities, "following a prolonged and ferocious battle", in forcing out the groups living adjacent to the Old Crossroads community was "dubious to say the least".

Homeless

In recording that more than 30 people had been killed and some 30 000 had been left homeless, Mr Andrew noted that "numerous allegations had been made that the police were not even-handed in their approach, were sometimes active combatants rather than keepers of the peace, were involved in shack-burning and worse".

It was imperative that a judicial commission of inquiry be appointed immediately. If half of the

allegations were found to be true, heads should roll, including that of the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, Mr Andrew said.

Mr Andrew said that special attention should be given to the role of one Warrant Officer Barnard, who had frequently been cited by refugees in their allegations of police misbehaviour.

"It is unfair on the police to be accused of wrong doing if they have behaved correctly," Mr Andrew said.

"It will be disastrous for South Africa if the police feel entitled to do what they like without their behaviour being inquired into by an appropriate independent authority."

Mr Andrew emphasized that unless an agreement was reached between the authorities and various squatter groups there would be

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Bulldozers move in after battles

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Staff Reporters

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He was arrested in the presence of his legal team and officials of the Supreme Court. A police spokesman confirmed last night that he could be charged with attempted murder.

In the past few days Red Cross field workers have launched a massive drive to trace at least 1 000 people reported missing in the fighting.

Typhoid

Attempts are being made to trace them through hospitals and the mortuary, and the possibility is being considered that they may have been arrested.



These children, living at the Holy Cross Anglican Church in New Crossroads, are among the thousands of refugees who face an uncertain future.

Many children were separated from their parents during the confusion.

Anyone who needs assistance can contact the Red Cross at 71-7170.

Meanwhile, the first case of typhoid among the thousands of refugees was reported on Monday to the Cape Divisional Council's Medical Officer of Health, Dr L R Tibbit.

The typhoid victim is a seven-month-old boy now in an isolation ward at the City Hospital for Infectious Diseases. The child was yesterday described as being "fairly ill".

In another development yesterday the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Phillip Russell, endorsed the call for an official inquiry into the fighting, which has claimed at least 44 lives and left over 35 000 people homeless.

He said such a commission should look at the underlying cause of the situation, the role of the police and of the various parties involved. In the burnt-out fields of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland

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Jewish groups call for inquiry on Crossroads

Squatter talks reach cul de sac — Shawco

Staff Reporter

FOUR Jewish organisations have called for an independent judicial commission of inquiry into the Crossroads conflict.

They also urged the Government to negotiate with the leaders of the communities before attempting to resettle people.

The four groups, Jews for Justice, the Union of Jewish Women, the Hebrew Order of David, and B'nai Brith, received the overwhelming support of a meeting at the Albrow Centre, Gardens, last night.

CAUSE OF VIOLENCE

The Rev Sid Lockett, director of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility, said the causes of the last week's violence in Crossroads could be found in the police desire to move squatters out of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portlands Cement and the competition for land between squatter leaders.

Government policy was that squatters in these satellite camps be moved to Khayelithsa, which they were unwilling to do.

Mr Anton Richman, of Jews for Justice, said squatter children were receiving no schooling but plans had been made to teach them in tents.

● People wishing to help Jews for Justice in Crossroads should contact Desmond or Ben at 46-6666. Clothing, food, bedding, building materials, tools and medical supplies can be dropped at all Herzlia Schools, Stonehaven, Albany Road, Sea Point, and Nature's Best, Main Road, Green Point.

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Staff Reporter

CONDITIONS in Crossroads refugee camps were deteriorating hourly while politicians and squatter leaders debated the situation without reaching constructive conclusions, the warden of Shawco, Mr Derek Livesey, said today.

Negotiations had reached a "cul de sac" and nobody was "getting on with the job of housing people, sanitation, hygiene and other basic issues".

"The next 48 hours will be critical," he said.

Mr Livesey said that if it rained thousands of people would seek shelter "which does not exist". The Nyanga relief station was not equipped to deal with all the refugees, and sanitation and hygiene needed urgent attention.

CAMP

He said Shawco had distributed almost 80 percent of its supplies.

The Red Cross Society is negotiating with the people of Crossroads to set up "a properly-structured Red Cross refugee camp".

A spokesman for the society confirmed the negotiations but declined to comment further "at this stage".

Rotary District 935 has given R2 000 to the Red Cross for relief.

The Rev Arthur Gordon of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, which is being used as a relief station, appealed for blankets and cash. All churches in the denomination are collection points.

The Red Cross today reiterated its appeal for basic food and cash. The spokesman said that no more clothes were needed.

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Where to go to complain about SADF misconduct

NOW that people are catching their breath after the Crossroads outburst, it is timely to remind them that the South African Defence Force would like to hear from anyone who has a complaint about alleged misconduct on the part of any servicemen who were present.

It must be emphasized that this does not include the South African Police, which has its own channels for complaints. For those who do not know, South African soldiers in the townships wear medium-brown uniforms and usually travel in open-topped Buffel armoured vehicles painted olive-brown drab.

A complaint may be lodged directly or on behalf of a complainant, and the SADF gives the assurance it will be speedily and thoroughly investigated so that steps may be taken if there is substance in the complaint.

The SADF's attitude to township duty is that its servicemen will not be allowed to use any indemnifying provisions as an excuse for misconduct, and that transgressions will be "mercilessly" cracked down on.

Several servicemen have already been punished up-country, but locally there have been few complaints, and none that have contained any substance.

However, the SADF complaints offices set up in September last year are still operational. They are located in the Nyanga Labour Bureau building and the Markhams building in Mitchells Plain, and are open on Sunday afternoons.

The Law Society of the Cape has also set up a complaints machine, staffed by three attorneys. This venture has been welcomed by the SADF as an additional channel for complaints, and can be contacted by telephoning 24-8060.

Wasted opportunity?

I AM not, as is well-known, a supporter of deploying troops in the townships in the present situation, but I have no quarrel with the internationally recognized principle of mobilizing the military in aid of the civil power in cases of dire emergency.

To my mind the Crossroads outburst is the sort of situation in which troops can and should be used to restore the peace.

This being so, I cannot help getting the feeling that the government might have missed an opportunity by not using the military to restore the peace during the Crossroads outburst.

A battalion of infantry, sent in at an early stage, could have separated the combatants and gener-

On Parade

By Willem Steenkamp

A Defence Review



ally cooled things down with the minimum damage to life, limb and property.

Weakness or not?

ARE the latest African National Congress landmine incidents a sign of weakness or strength? That is the crucial question following the deaths of two more people and the wounding of eight others.

Leaving out the inevitable knee-jerk responses from right and left, I would make the following points:

- South Africa is a heavily urbanized country, and will become ever more so following the abolition of influx control. This being so, the insurgency should logically be mainly urban and not rural, except in special cases.
- The latest mining in the platteland represents a regression in the classic insurgency escalation pattern. According to the books, an insurgency starts with political activation, followed by sporadic incidents, followed by systematic attacks and so on.

A couple of years ago it appeared as if the ANC was moving into the third stage. Now it seems to be back to the activation-random attack stages.

Deliberate policy, a sign of exhaustion — and/or an indication of bad control over field operatives? Take your pick.

What I will say is this: from the ANC's point of view, incidents like the above can prove to be counter-productive. A local population exposed to random mining and activated mainly by fear cannot be relied on — as Swapo has found in SWA/Namibia. They will back you only while you hold a gun on them.

Wingfield wingding

IT'S going to be a heavy weekend for SAS Wingfield, the South African Navy's "stone frigate" which has been moored alongside Voortrekker Road, Goodwood, for the past three decades.

On Sunday Wingfield's SAN Technical School will be precisely 30 years old, and by way of celebrating it a commemorative cover has been produced — the 10th in the Navy's series of such publications.

Meanwhile, on Saturday morning Wingfield will be granted freedom of entry into Goodwood at a ceremony attended by various civic and military dignitaries, including the Chief of the Navy, Vice-Admiral Glen Syndercombe.

The guests will then attend a luncheon at the Goodwood Civic Centre, and this will be followed by "an afternoon of fun and entertainment" at the base. The final birthday event will be a cocktail party at buffet dinner for invited guests in the Wingfield wardroom.

Any further inquiries may be directed to Sub-Lieutenant P J Claassen at 519-2111; extension 162.

CAPE TOWN 28/5/86

Nyanga squatter leader arrested

By CHRIS ERASMUS

THE leader of the Nyanga Extension squatter community at Crossroads, Mr Alfred Siphika, was arrested in Guguletu police station yesterday immediately after the police station had been searched for equipment that may have been used to torture detainees in police custody.

Mr Siphika was told he was to be charged with the attempted murder of one of the leaders of the "witdoeke", Mr Alton Nijangani.

He was arrested while in the presence of his attorneys and other officials of the Cape Supreme Court who were on hand to conduct the search.

Mr S D Raubenheimer, Mr Siphika's attorney, said he and the legal representatives of Mr Siphika's four co-applicants were not at liberty to disclose any details about the search in terms of the same court order that granted it.

Mr J Murphy, legal representative of other of the applicants, confirmed that he could not reveal details of the search in terms of the court order.

However, it is believed that the court handed down the decision on Tuesday last week, allowing the search of two Peninsula police stations for certain equipment that may have a bearing on allegations by Mr Siphika and his co-applicants that they were tortured while in police custody earlier this year.

Mr Siphika was held at Guguletu police station during April where, it is alleged, he was tortured — including being shocked with electrical equipment.

Mr Siphika's attorneys declined to confirm or deny any aspect of yesterday's events, with the exception of confirming his arrest.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, confirmed last night that Mr Siphika was being held in Manenberg detention cells and charged with murder.

CROSSROADS

How to help the refugees

COLLECTION points for Crossroads relief are:

- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).
- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.
- Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).
- Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).
- Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood, (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).
- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (☎ 45 1139).
- Harvester Secondary School, Kweker Street, Westridge, Mitchell's Plain.
- Collection bins at all Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.
- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954) needs children's clothing, baby food and nappies.
- Clothing marked for Crossroads relief may be deposited in Leo Club of Constantiaberg Jersey Week collection bins at all schools, libraries in the Cape Town area and Checkers supermarkets (☎ 61 8382).
- Western Cape Traders' Association collections points are: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

● All Herzlia schools.

● Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenstrom Street, Worcester.

● Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

● Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

The following PFP offices will be collection points:

Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazel Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665). Milner — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863). Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at:

● Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road.

● Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

● National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

● All Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.

● Cheques should be made out to SA Red Cross Society, Cape Region and posted to Red Cross, P O Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, marked for Crossroads relief.

UDF supporters condemn violence

VIOLENCE at meetings could make people think twice about supporting the UDF, callers said.

Mr V Clarke, Athlone: "I have been a regular supporter at UDF meetings, and respect the organization for its democratic views and stand against apartheid. But the violence at the Westridge meeting makes one scared to even think of attending, wondering who might be the next victim wrongly pointed out as a sell-out or collaborator."

Mr Stephen Cornell, Observatory: "As a supporter of the UDF, I hope the organization publicly condemns Mr Adams' action in pointing out the young man who was subsequently killed at the Westridge meeting."



Mr R Fisher, Claremont: "Even if the chairman of the UDF meeting did not intend to cause Mr Abrahams's death, he must have known, from previous experience, that sooner or later he would be at risk after being pointed out. This is proof of the intimidating tactics the UDF is obliged to use to maintain support since the government started its reform programme."

Miss Jessica Wellington, Sea Point: "As a domestic worker and the sole supporter of five people, I was very concerned to read about the woman whose hand was mangled in a mincer. What happens to a domestic worker in this situation? We have no union or pension scheme, nor any representation in Parliament."

Mr Vincent Mcinyana, Khayelitsha: "We residents of Khayelitsha have had a big problem since the Crossroads people were moved here. If we travel near Crossroads we are mistaken for the Crossroads refugees and attacked. The vigilantes don't believe that we are Khayelitsha people. There is going to be big fighting because we can't tolerate this. Mr Heunis must move the Crossroads people out of Khayelitsha."

Dr Margaret Nash, Kenilworth: "Philipstown, in the Northern Cape, seems remote and unimportant when compared with the Crossroads/Nyanga Bush disaster. But the report of alleged police and administration board misconduct there is distressingly familiar and deserves attention."

● If you would like to comment on these or any other issues, contact Teleletters ☎ 24-2233 between 9am and noon.

Plea to Heunis not to move squatters

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Staff Reporter

THE South African Institute of Race Relations has sent a telegram to Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, warning that an attempt to move Crossroads refugee squatters to Khayelitsha would result in "serious conflict and loss of blood".

It also urged the government to say that the people would be allowed to return to where they had been living.

The telegram by the executive committee of Western Cape region of the institute read: "Many who have suffered enormously through loss of their dwellings and possessions, through no fault of their own, are now suffering from indecision regarding their future.

"If they are forced to move elsewhere we foresee serious conflict and loss of blood."

□ Mr Somaroo Pachai, National Peoples Party (NPP) MP for Natal Midlands, this week told the House of Delegates that the houses at Khayelitsha were "concrete matchboxes". This had happened because of "heartless planning".

Mr Pachai said he had visited the area at the weekend.

"Those people who planned these houses, if they spent one night there they will realize the injustice they are imposing on these voteless people."

He said he had seen women and children sleeping on the floor of houses in which the roof did not protect the inhabitants from the elements.

□ Fourteen Cape-tonians have sent a letter to the State President, the Minister of Law and Order, the Leader of the Opposition and three daily newspapers in

Cape Town regarding the Crossroads situation.

The signatories of the letter are all members of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) and said thousands of squatter homes had been deliberately burnt last week and as far as they knew not a single person had been arrested for arson. They wanted to know why no arrests had been made.

They said they found it hard to believe that the police were unaware of who was responsible because there had been numerous policemen on the scene during much of the burning.

They said victims claimed to know at least some of those responsible and were able to name them but no action had been taken against them.

"Is the situation that the police know who are responsible, but take no action against them? If this were the case, it would amount to condoning these criminal acts, which seems to us to fall within the general heading of terrorism that the state claims to be eager to combat.

"The police have a responsibility for maintaining law and order, and for bringing to justice those who bring disorder and chaos into our society. In this case, they have failed in the first aim.

"Are they able to succeed in the second? Will they bring to court those responsible for the present disaster, and prevent them from doing the same again?"

The letter was signed by: M and J Arney, P Atkinson, G and M Ellis; S Mackay, J Maree, A and S Morton, D Muir, M Ohland, G and S Stegmann and J Suberg.

R1 000 Police identify relief violence victims grants

Staff Reporters

DONATIONS continued to pour in to the Crossroads relief effort yesterday and a monthly meeting of the Divisional Council unanimously approved R1 000 grants to the Red Cross, Shawco and St John Ambulance as a "small gesture of support" to the people of Crossroads.

The Divco proposal came from Mr Neil Ross, who also suggested that Mr Loutjie Rothman, the chairman, should be authorized to increase the grants to up to R5 000 for each organization.

Mrs Ros Morris, public relations officer for the Red Cross, yesterday thanked Capetonians for their extreme generosity, but said they had received enough clothing.

Mrs Ann Botha of St John Ambulance said they were still feeding and sheltering 2 500 people at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga. "If it rains there will probably be many more," she said.

Doctors, nurses

She appealed for doctors to help man the St John medical station in the mornings and also for trained nursing staff to help the existing St John staff. Volunteers should telephone 23-3140. Zolani Centre also specifically needs plastic plates, cups and cutlery.

A spokeswoman for the Western Province Council of Churches said the Dutch and German governments had donated R10 000 each to the council. She appealed for donations of wood, fuel and three-legged cooking pots.

Mr Derek Livesey, Shawco's warden, said yesterday that the biggest problems in the relief areas were hygiene, sanitation and water supplies. Relief organizations were having to dig holes to bury refuse as there were no refuse collections.

He said Shawco had set up relief aid tables at Khayelitsha where food was handed out.

Dr F Calabresi, the Italian consul, said yesterday his was the first country to organize collection points (at Italian clubs in Rugby and Paarl) for Crossroads and said the consulate would be distributing donations directly to the

Staff Reporter

POLICE yesterday released the names of 11 people whose bodies have been positively identified after a week of violence and unrest at Crossroads.

At least 44 bodies have been found in the squatter camp in the last 10 days. Police have said that 33 of these deaths were "unrest-related".

The victims so far identified are: Mr Sabalele Jack, 46, of Block 2299 Crossroads; Mr Siphosho Shoba, 28, of J500 Nyanga East; Mr Donald Magadi, 53, of Old Crossroads; Mr Peter Poponi, 28, of Old Crossroads; Mr Elliot Phillip, 22, of Old Crossroads; Mr Sibinzile Ngankase, 26, of Mfoleni Township B21, Blackheath; Mr Marhosi Somdaka, 18, of New Crossroads; Mr William Mbha, 26, of KTC Nyanga; Mr Mbilelo Beja, 28, NY 77 Nolo Guguletu; Mr Vivane Dyabuza, 19, of NY

101 No 14 Guguletu, and Mr Likhanyiso Finye, 19, of NY3A No 56 Guguletu.

The body of Mr Cecil Stephens, who was killed together with four other men riding in his minibus taxi on Friday, was identified earlier this week.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said two children had burnt to death, but their deaths "were not unrest-related". They were 10-year-old Msasazi Nyiti and his three-year-old brother, Viyo, both from 2017 Old Crossroads.

Lieutenant Laubscher said it was almost impossible to identify some of the burned victims but police hoped that relatives would do so as soon as they became aware that someone was missing.

He said the bodies were at the Salt River State Mortuary.

Divco to review its policy on squatting

Municipal Reporter

SQUATTER policy in the Divisional Council area is to be the subject of a special housing committee investigation after Councillor Neil Ross objected strongly to the "immoral" present policy.

"I believe we need site-and-service accommodation. We already have close to 12 000 people on our housing waiting list, and these have first preference in terms of housing.

"But unless we provide squatters with an alternative site, we have no moral right to demolish dwellings," Mr Ross said.

He was responding to a report from the Director of Housing on the demolition of dwellings in Hout Bay. It disclosed that 158 shacks, including 29 in Hout Bay, had been demolished in the first three months of this year.

During the budget debate, Mr Ross proposed that the R479 201 earmarked for "squatter control" in the forthcoming year should be deleted, but he was narrowly outvoted.

Mr Jasper Walsh said squatting was not a problem which the Divisional Council could solve on its own as a regional strategy was needed.

The council voted unanimously that the housing committee should review squatter policy.

Support pours in for 'Noah'

Environment Reporter

SUPPORT poured into the Animal Welfare Society's offices yesterday for Operation Noah, an appeal for the rescue of animals of the strife-torn Crossroads community.

The secretary of the society, Mr Ulrich Schafer, said hundreds of Cape Town animal lovers had "opened their hearts and their pockets" after reading in the Cape Times about the horribly injured and dying animals.

operation was likely to last all week.

A van, needed to transport the animals to the society's first aid post at the Development Board office on the fringe of the squatter camp, has been donated for the duration of Operation Noah.

And a man walked into the society's offices yesterday and placed R1 000 on a counter.

If you want to assist in the operation, contact Mr Schafer at 24-6726 or 24-8510 (office

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Witdoek leader said he had 200 guns

Supreme Court Reporter

AMONG the 45 affidavits handed in to the Supreme Court in an action brought by squatter leaders yesterday is one from Mr Alfred Siphika, 47, elected leader of what used to be the Nyanga Extension camp before it went up in smoke.

Mr Siphika is now living at KTC with about 100 members from his homeless community. The others are "scattered throughout the various refugee cen-

tres".

His affidavit alleges that he, together with members of committees headed by Mr Melford Yamile and Mr Christopher Toise — leaders respectively of the late Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement camps — was warned by Mr Sam Ndima at a meeting at Khayelitsha on April 29 that their camps would be destroyed.

"Mr Ndima said he wanted to flatten our camps and if we did not

move out of the area he would destroy our camps by force. He said he had been given 200 guns by the police for this purpose.

"I firmly believe that an attack on the KTC camp, similar to the attack on 17/18 May which flattened our camps, is imminent... I firmly believe that this violence will be perpetrated by the South African Police/Army and followers of Mr Ndima commonly known as 'witdoeke'.

"At the meeting on

April 29, Mr Ndima specifically stated that the KTC camp would be destroyed after the other squatter camps existed no more. I submit that this is no hollow promise as is evident by the fact that he carried out his threats to destroy the other squatter camps."

Mr Siphika's affidavit went on to describe events early on Saturday, May 24, that made him believe the attack on KTC was imminent.

"At about 1am we were awoken from our sleep

by gunshots. We went outside and saw two Casspirs shooting teargas into the squatter camp, totally unprovoked."

At 3am they were woken again by teargas seeping into their shack. "We rushed outside and saw ten Casspirs around KTC shooting teargas at the people. This continued until 5am."

"I personally witnessed policemen in Casspirs and on foot firing teargas on my community and the other squatter communities when they were being attacked by

the 'witdoeke'. I also personally saw the police stand by and do nothing to prevent the 'witdoeke' from attacking us."

A further affidavit from Mr Siphika dealt with events on Sunday, May 18.

On that morning Mr Siphika "heard Mr Ndima announcing through a loudhailer that all his men should gather together".

"Soon thereafter we heard gunshots and fighting break out again at Portland Cement camp. New houses were

set alight together with those still burning from the night before.

"We saw that the fighting had extended to Nyanga Bush which was between us and and Portland Cement camp... A Nyanga Bush I saw two Casspirs encircling the camp. People were fleeing, trying to gather together their belongings and the police instead assisting them. "An affidavit from Mr Siphika supports the allegations made by Mr Siphika.

Court told Affidavits show recent history of Crossroads

'White powder' to burn shacks

Supreme Court Reporter

A TOTAL of 45 affidavits supporting an urgent application for an interdict to restrain security forces and "witdoeke" from unlawful attacks at KTC squat-ter camp were handed in to the Supreme Court yesterday.

The majority are from residents of KTC and the three camps—Nyanga Extension, Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement—which were destroyed over the weekend of the 17th to 18th May.

Nine separate affidavits allege that members of the police and Defence Force threatened on three separate occasions that houses in KTC would be burnt last night if residents did not move to Khayelitsa by evening.

'Large force of policemen'

According to these affidavits, a large force of policemen and soldiers arrived at KTC about 8am on Friday, May 23, in many armoured vehicles. Some patrolled in vehicles, some moved through the camp on foot, searching many shacks.

● A 17-year-old KTC girl alleges that on that morning "a white man dressed in a brown uniform (a soldier)", who had a moustache and spoke Afrikaans, spoke to a group of which she was part in terms "substantially similar to these": "If you people are still here on Monday we will come on Monday night and we will burn down your houses. You must all move to Khayelitsa." This incident is referred to by three other affidavits.

'The army will return'

● Ms Patricia Mabuda, 24, of KTC, alleges that on the same day, a soldier accompanied by ten to 15 others armed with rifles told her at her shack that the army would return on Monday (yesterday) to burn down the whole camp if the residents did not move to Khayelitsa. The other soldiers "repeated what he had said".

This incident is referred to by three other affidavits.

● Mr Mlamleli Nkundla of KTC alleges that "approximately 20 white policemen dressed in blue" accompanied by a black policeman also in blue told a 16-year-old boy at a house near his that he must tell his mother "to pack all her belongings and move out of KTC to Khayelitsa by Monday because the whole of KTC was to be burnt down on Monday".

Supreme Court Reporter

SURPLUS People Project field-worker Ms Josephette Cole, who was recently awarded 80 percent for a thesis on the history of Crossroads, was among those who handed in affidavits to the Supreme Court yesterday.

Apart from sketching the history of Crossroads "in order to give this court the background of the recent tragic events", her affidavit summarizes some of the affidavits filed by others and read by her.

Among the allegations Ms Cole has extracted from other affidavits are the following:

● Mr Albert Naphakada alleges that "Development Board officials gave a Mr Ben five 303 rifles through the agency of Mr Sam Ndima and promised more rifles and guns. The board gave them permission to use these firearms".

● Mr Simon Mngakane alleges that Mr Sam Ndima told a meeting at Noxolo School on April 13 that he had been given firearms by the SAP station commander at Athlone. "These weapons would be used against their old committee members and against the 'comrades' who were a bad influence in Crossroads." He said he questioned this

decision and as a result his house was burned down on May 8.

● Mr Elliot Dyakopu attended a meeting on May 18 where Mr Ndima allegedly said he "had been in touch with a police commandant who promises 200 guns for Sam Ndima, 200 for Mr Hoza of Site C and 200 for Mr Ntshangani, a squatter leader near the Development Board offices".

● Ms Violet Voyiya alleges that on Sunday, May 18, Mr Ndima stood on a hill in section 4 of Old Crossroads calling all Crossroads men to bring weapons to Noxolo School. "This was the beginning of the attack on Portland Cement camp."

'Actively'

Stating that she believes police and Defence Force members "actively participated in the actual burning of houses", Ms Cole lists the following allegations made in affidavits filed yesterday:

● Ms Violet Mngatsha alleges that on May 18 at 4pm in Nyanga Bush she "saw a man from inside a dark-green armoured vehicle shoot something into Nyanga Bush camp and one of the shacks immediately burst into flames". This was repeated on at least five occasions. "It is

clear that the weapon throws canisters of inflammable material which ignite on contact."

● Ms Violet Voyiya "states that she saw police burning houses and saw (them) shooting something like a spray into houses which then started burning".

White man

● Ms Joyce Temba alleges that on May 18 she saw "a white man in plain clothes firing something like a gun into houses which then started to burn".

● Mr Simon Mngakane alleges that that on May 18 at Nyanga Bush he saw SADF members and police "firing projectiles at shacks which burst into flame".

● Ms Victoria Sibozo alleges that she saw policemen and a soldier setting fire to several houses near hers in the Portland Cement camp on May 18.

Ms Cole adds that "there is a large amount of evidence that the 'witdoeke' were setting fire to houses using guns which threw canisters which exploded on impact".

"As no shop sells these weapons, the only inference is that they were obtained from the army or police."

Ms Cole's affidavit also alleges that the

SADF and police were "clearly partisan and actively supported the 'witdoeke' by escorting them and when residents of the squatter camps offered resistance or sought to rescue their belongings, the SADF and police teargassed them and/or fired upon them".

She also alleges that the SADF and police, acting in concert with Mr Nxobongwana and Mr Ndima and "witdoeke", "planned and executed the attacks on the squatter communities of Portland Cement, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension".

'Long-cherished'

Ms Cole lists numerous affidavits in support of these allegations.

Finally, she submits that it is justifiable to conclude from these affidavits and the tragic events of the past week that "the removal of the people has fulfilled a long-cherished ideal of the government to clear the satellite communities of Portland Cement, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension".

"This conclusion is borne out by the reaction of Minister Heunis to the delegation of women on Thursday, May 22, when he said the squatters would not be permitted to return to their land and should go to Khayelitsa."

Supreme Court Reporter

ALLEGATIONS that so diers gave a "white powder", which made houses burn more quickly, to "witdoek vigilantes are contained in an affidavit made by a former Nyanga Bush resident Mr Mpumelelo Bengi

20, who now lives in New Crossroads, alleges that on the morning of Monday, May 18 in the Nyanga Bush camp area, he saw "soldiers handing 'witdoeke' a white powder in white boxes".

"This powder was placed on houses by the vigilantes and the houses would burn faster and more easily. There were hundreds of houses burning in the period while I was there."

"At 11am I crossed Zwitlitsa Drive to the Nyanga Bush side of the road. I saw Warrant-Officer Barnard whom I know by sight as he is a well-known personality in the townships, with a telescopic sight pointing directly at me."

"I felt burning pains in my chest and arm and managed to stagger towards Nyanga East where I was transported in a kombi to Zolar Centre. I was then taken to hospital, where the bullets were removed."

Crossroads typhoid case

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cleaned immediately and toilets in a neighbouring sports centre had to be made available to the refugees.

Trenches had to be dug for rubbish and these could be used for pit latrines if the toilets became blocked again.

WATER SUPPLY

He asked the council to provide engineering staff to help board workers implement these steps if necessary. He said he had instructed that trenches for pit latrines be dug last week but this had not been done.

Dr Tibbit said allegations that the council had reduced the water supply to the Zolani Centre to force refugees to

move to Khayelitsha were unfounded.

The supply had diminished because the pipe to the area was small and there was great demand for water.

Divisional Council chief engineer Mr J A Clark said night-soil removal services and clinics had continued to operate throughout the crisis.

A proposal by Mr Neil Ross that the council give R1 000 each to Shawco, the Red Cross and St John Ambulance for relief was unanimously approved.

● Meanwhile, Sapa reports that the West German Government has given R50 000 in relief aid for Crossroads. The money will be made available to welfare and relief organisations.

● See Pages 7 and 21.

Typhoid case from Crossroads

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Staff Reporter

A CASE of typhoid has been reported from the Crossroads area.

Divisional Council medical officer of health Dr L R Tibbit said during discussion by the council on the Crossroads situation today that the case was being investigated.

"These are the sort of conditions that exist there," he said.

Dr Tibbit said he instructed the Western Cape Development Board today in terms of Health Act emergency regulations to take certain steps at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga, where about 2 500 refugees were being housed.

All toilets had to be unblocked and
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Settlement in the sand

By VIVIAN HORLER,
Staff Reporter

Pictures: DANA le ROUX, The Argus.

LORRIES loaded with beds, mattresses, and corrugated iron ply the road between Nyanga East and Khayelitsha.

Those who need a lorry to move belongings to the settlement in the sand are lucky. Some arrive from Crossroads with just the clothes they are wearing.

Miss Dora Koffie fled the Nyanga Bush camp with her week-old son Phindele.

"The men came and said we had to go. They said we couldn't take our clothes or anything. I took Phindele in my arms and I ran."

"When we went back it was all burnt."

Miss Koffie went to her cousin's tent at Khayelitsha's Site B. Now four adults and four children sleep in the two green canvas tents assigned to Constance Mangoe after her home in Crossroads was burnt last November.

NEXT to one of the tents is the beginning of what will be Mrs Mangoe's house. Woven wattle screens have been fixed to uprights. There is a toilet cubicle and a tap. "I fetched the wood from

the forest. Now I have to hurry up and build because I have so many family here," she said.

Mrs Nongqokho Gajini left Crossroads on Friday with nothing.

"The people here give me food. But I have no clothes — just my bed."

"On Friday I heard shooting and I went to look. I saw people taking clothes from their houses. So I took my bed away, but when I went back to my house to fetch my other things I saw the house burning. So I ran away. I slept on Friday night with the people next to the Landowne Road, and the next day I came here."

"Now I am very hungry. I also want to build a new house, but I have no material."

THERE is little but sand in this part of Khayelitsha. There are shanties on some sites, tents on others and some are empty.

People without tents stretch sheets of black plastic

across poles. There is water, but no shops — and no money.

A child is seen chewing at a wattle twig.

Most of the Crossroads displaced have refused to go anywhere near Khayelitsha. Many have sought help from relief groups like the Muslim community operation in Nyanga East.

People camping out around the large marquee are fed four times daily and queue to receive clothing and shoes.

Some, like Lena Fane, have been wearing the same clothes for more than a week. "We have nothing," she says. "We're just stranded here."

Mrs Josephina Mashu's toddler son Kangalane needed first aid for the burn on his head.

"I was in Nyanga Bush on Monday. The people came to burn our houses and I ran away. But I fell. The child was on my back and his head hit against a burning house."

"My house was burning and all my things were burnt."

Mr Edison Pakya, his wife

and son are staying with relatives in KTC.

He was hit by a stone during the violence.

"The men came, and there were many. They were shooting and they said we must move away from our houses. I saved some blankets and took my table and chairs, but everything else was burnt."

Mr Pasiya said he was jailed for five years for violence in the 1976 riots. Now he doesn't believe in fighting.

"If we fight each other we are just killing our nation. We must sit down and speak to each other. Some want to fight. I say no, to fight is not a solution."

"Yes, I was angry last week, but if I use my anger it won't help. We must learn to talk."

Faces at Khayelitsha — from left: A woman bystander watches events around her.

Mrs Nongqokho Gajini, 50, a Khayelitsha settler from Crossroads. She saved just her bed when her house was burnt and has no food, clothes or money.

Mrs Josephine Mashu and her son Kangalane in the Muslim relief aid tent in Nyanga East. Kangalane's forehead was burnt when his mother fell while running away from her burning house.

Mr Isaac Gwelizvo, leader of a group of Crossroads settlers in Khayelitsha... "I am trying to save these people, but we have no food and no material to build houses. We are afraid of the 'widdoke' and we don't trust the police. I am very angry. I don't want to fight. We just want to build and to live our own lives."



Kangalane Mashu, one year and three months old, needed medical treatment for the burn on his forehead. He was on his mother's back when she fell, running away from her burning house.



A toddler in Khayelitsha chews on a wattle twig.

Operation Noah' to rescue animals

By CHRIS STEYN

OPERATION Noah — a bid to rescue the animals of Crossroads caught up in the fighting — began yesterday, and the Animal Welfare Society appealed to the public for assistance.

Inspectors of the organization and concerned citizens are searching the burnt-out shacks in the squatter camp for animals who survived the fighting between conservative and radical factions.

Many did not survive. When the fighting started, the local Animal Anti-Cruelty League

clinic at Nyanga Bush was gutted and 14 dogs burnt to death. A sobbing league worker told the Cape Times that she only managed to save five dogs.

The secretary of the Animal Welfare Society, Mr Ulrich Schafer, who headed the three-hour operation yesterday, said: "We picked up many sick, injured and burnt animals in the debris."

Several dogs, including a puppy, and cats were so badly injured that they were put down.

Mr Schafer told of one incident where they cornered two

starving dogs with ropes. A cat "came out of nowhere" and the dogs went for it, "tearing it apart and eating it".

He appealed to the public for donations and said an old bakkie was also urgently needed to transport the animals from Crossroads to the Animal Welfare Society's first aid post at the Development Board office on the fringes of the squatter camp.

Volunteer workers are needed to assist the organization in Operation Noah which will continue until after peace has been restored in Crossroads.

Mr Schafer said many animals who had been frightened away, were expected to return to shacks that did not exist any more — once peace had been restored.

"And we want to be there when that happens.

"We are determined to clean up the area and save as many abandoned, starving and injured animals as we possibly can," he said.

If you want to assist in Operation Noah, contact Mr Schafer at ☎ 24-6726 or ☎ 24-8510 (during office hours) or at home ☎ 92-1755.



The Animal Welfare Society chief inspector, Mr Nick Williams, holds a blind cat.



A local lawyer, Mr Jan Newman (left) and the secretary of the Animal Welfare Society, Mr Ulrich Schafer, tend to a starving dog.

Pictures: Alan Taylor

'They smashed their heads in'

By TONY WEAVER

A NEW Crossroads man on Sunday described the horror of going to look for his nephew in Crossroads, and being told he and four others had been hacked to death with pangas by vigilantes.

Mr Fikile Bawuti, a 42-year-old taxi operator from New Crossroads, said that on Friday afternoon he went to look for his nephew, 23-year-old Mr Cecil Stephens. Mr Stephens, who drives one of Mr Bawuti's taxis, and came from Mitchells Plain, had been missing since earlier in the day.

Mr Bawuti went into Old Crossroads, where he spoke to a man he knew. "This man told me that they had killed five young people. Then we saw my kombi there and I knew my nephew was dead.

"I realized I was in danger too, and did not tell them it was my taxi or why I was in Crossroads."

He said: "The man said they burnt the kombi and then killed my nephew and the others with pangas, they smashed their heads in."

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, confirmed the death of Mr Stephens and the four other men, and said police had arrested a 20-year-old man in connection with the incident.

According to the police account, the minibus was travelling down Lansdowne Road towards Crossroads when shots were fired at it twice. A crowd forced the vehicle to stop, the occupants were hauled out and hacked to death.

Door was No place to store 'forced' Crossroads food

Staff Reporter

A NEW Crossroads family alleged on Sunday that police forced the side door of their home with rifle butts, blew out the lock of another door with a bullet and kicked in two other bedroom doors while searching for their lodger.

Mrs Nobangile Nobathana, of number 1173, New Crossroads, said police arrived at their home in a yellow Casspir about 3am on Sunday.

"They were looking for Dan Nokhatywa, who lodges here."

She showed the Cape Times the side door which was splintered around the lock and which she said was forced open as the police hammered it with rifle butts.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, yesterday said police had contacted Mrs Nobathana who had declined to lay charges.

Staff Reporter

THE South African Red Cross Society has been "swamped" with donations of food and clothes for the homeless people of Crossroads and have called for cash donations instead because of storage problems.

Red Cross public relations officer Mrs Ros Morris said yesterday the public response to appeals for food donations and clothes had been wonderful.

However the Red Cross was beginning to develop storage problems and had difficulty in transporting fresh food to the refugees. The greatest need was staple foods.

The Red Cross was assessing the needs of the refugees and members of the public are requested not to deliver fresh food and clothes until further notice, Mrs Morris said.

Meanwhile St John

Ambulance, which runs a medical unit in the Nyanga clinic has appealed for doctors to assist during mornings. Doctors who are prepared to help are asked to telephone Mrs Ann Botha at ☎ 23-3140.

● Mr Colin Appleton, Western Cape Regional Director of the Urban Foundation, said no decision had yet been taken on participation in the upgrading of Crossroads.

It was a key policy decision which could not be taken by the management and had to be ratified by the the board which would meet tomorrow.

● The West German Government has granted R50 000 to the people of Crossroads. The money will be made available to various welfare and relief organizations, the embassy announced yesterday.

CROSSROADS

Cooking pots, babyfood needed, say relief workers

High Court rules to prevent 'attack'

Staff Reporter

RELIEF organisations working in Crossroads have re-defined their list of priorities and ask people not to give instant soup.

Most urgently needed utensils are big cooking pots, paraffin stoves, plastic knives, forks and plates.

Milk formula for babies — either SMA, Lactogen or Nestlé — peanut butter, jam, nappies and blankets are still needed.

COLLECTION POINTS

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- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).
- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-store, D F Malan airport between 9 am and 5 pm, Monday to Friday.

● Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.

● St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).

● Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).

● Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood, (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

● Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (☎ 45 1139).

● Harvester Secondary School, Kweker Street, Westridge, Mitchells Plain.

CLOTHING MARKED

● Collection bins at all Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.

● The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954) need children's clothing, babyfood and nappies.

● Clothing marked for Crossroads relief may be deposited in Leo Club of Constantiaberg Jersey Week collection bins at all schools, libraries in the Cape Town area and Checkers supermarkets (☎ 61 8382).

Western Cape Traders' Association collections points are:

- Constance Butchery,
- Symphony Avenue,
- Steenberg, Protea
- Toyota, Kasselsvlei
- Road, Egl...

Staff Reporter

A TEMPORARY order restraining members of the security forces and two squatter leaders from being involved in or permitting attacks on the KTC squatter camp was granted in the Cape Town Supreme Court.

Six squatter leaders applied for an urgent interdict yesterday because of fears that the KTC camp might be attacked last night.

Ministers

Affidavits claimed that the KTC camp, between Nyanga and Crossroads, was next in line after the razing of hundreds of shacks in the Crossroads area.

Applying for the interdict were Mr Milton Mbewana, Mr Zenzile Memani, Mr Stormont Madibula, Mr Alfred Siphiha, Mr Mtshizimele Melford Yamile and Mr Christopher Toise.

The respondents are the Minister of Law and Order, the Minister of Defence, the officer commanding Western Province Command, the Commissioner of Police, the divisional Commissioner of Police (Cape), the District Commandant, Athlone, the police station commander at Guguleu, Warrant Officer Barnard, Mr Sam Ndima and Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

Mr Mbewana, vice-chairman of the Masincedane Committee, said to represent most of the 20 000 KTC residents, said in papers that residents had a "real and substantial fear of attack". In the past few days there had been threats to attack KTC on Monday May 26.

The leader of the Nyanga Extension group, Mr Alfred Siphiha, said in an affidavit he had heard Crossroads vigilante leader Mr Sam Ndima threaten to wipe out KTC camp with the help of a "Warrant Officer Barnard".

In a replying affidavit, Colonel M G Mans, divisional inspector, Western Cape division of the police, said security forces were already in action in the area and conducting 24-hour patrols.

If the order were granted the activities of the security forces would be curtailed and severely hampered.

Flooded

This could lead to a "blood-bath".

Mr G D Griessel, SC, for the first eight respondents, echoed Colonel Mans's opinion that "any officer acting in good faith could never be sure if he was going to be accused of allowing any unlawful acts".

Mr Justice Howie said it could hardly be inconvenient or difficult to refrain from doing what was unlawful.

He ordered the divisional Commissioner of Police to help serve the order on Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Ndima.

The return date is June 13.

Mr Justice Howie was on the Bench. Mr G D Griessel, SC, assisted by Mr C Y Louw and instructed by the State Attorney, appeared for the first eight respondents. Mr S Aaron, SC, instructed by the Legal Resources Centre, appeared for the applicants.

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Week of school woollies

Staff Reporter

MORE than 160 Peninsula schools are taking part in the Leo Club of Constantiaberg "jersey week" which ends on Saturday.

Co-ordinator Miss Daniela Bonnici said most of the

clothes collected had gone to Crossroads but other organisations and institutions still needed warm winter clothing.

Collection boxes have been placed in all Peninsula schools, city libraries and Checkers stores.

● Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

● All Herzlia schools.

● Video Vibes shops:
152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

● Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Catholic Welfare Bureau 37 a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

PFP

The following PFP offices will be collection points:

Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazel Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665). Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863). Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at:

● Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road.

● Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

● National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

● All Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.

● Cheques should be made out to SA Red Cross Society, Cape Region, and posted to Red Cross, P O Box 18032.

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Squatters get order against security forces

CAPE TOWN — A temporary interdict restraining police, soldiers and vigilante "witdoeke" from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in the KTC squatter camp was granted by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The application was brought by six squatter leaders, three of whom are members of the committee formed to resist removal from KTC.

The urgent application sought an order against the Minister of Law and Order, the Minister of Defence, officer commanding the Western Province Command of the Defence Force, the Commissioner of Police, the Divisional Commissioner of Police, the Athlone District Police Commandant, the Guguletu Police Station Commander, one Warrant Officer Barnard, Mr Sam Ndimba and Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

The six squatter leaders, who were given a mandate by the people of KTC, allege in papers before the court that "witdoeke", the "persons most prominent in the destruction of the camps", were residents of Old Crossroads and owed allegiance to Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Ndimba. — Sapa.

Crossroads to be debated

Staff Reporters

THE role played by the authorities in eight days' fighting in the Crossroads complex will be raised in Parliament today.

The Progressive Federal Party has called for the snap debate, and the party's Western Cape spokesman on black affairs, Mr Ken Andrew, yesterday gave notice of his motion, which calls for a debate on "the situation and the role played by the authorities at Crossroads".

Today's debate comes after a day of relative quiet in the area with isolated skirmishes, and as police confirmed they have now found 44 bodies — one of them a suicide, and 11 "crime- and not unrest-related".

In the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr Justice Howie granted a temporary interdict restraining police, conservative "witdoek" vigilantes and soldiers from attacking the KTC squatter camp, between Nyanga East and Nyanga West.

Affidavits handed to the court claimed KTC was to be the next victim

of the vigilantes following alleged threats of demolition made by security forces and vigilante leaders.

Fighting broke out between residents of KTC and police on Sunday night and continued until the early hours of yesterday morning. Residents said gunfire was heard at regular intervals between 11pm on Sunday and about 3am yesterday.

Police said shots were fired at police vehicles on three separate occasions and a Casspir was stoned once in the area during the night.

Yesterday the regional representative of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhout — who has been relieved of all other duties by the government and appointed "peacemaker" for the area — said tomorrow's deadline for the clearance of the devastated areas was flexible.

"I want to give people as much time as possible to move possessions and materials and if I have to go over the deadline, then there will be no

problems — I do not want a deadline, we will move when the time is right."

He said there was "no point in trying to make peace at the moment, everybody is too emotional. The thing is that the refugees simply cannot go back in there, I don't want more people being killed."

"Right now all I want to do, what everybody should be trying to do, is getting roofs over the heads of the homeless people. Let's make use of this opportunity to make peace and get people safe."

Western Cape Development Board workers, guarded by troops, yesterday continued pushing a road, lined with rolls of barbed wire, along the border of Old Crossroads. The road will eventually stretch from the Lansdowne Road end of Crossroads to the Mahobe Drive exit.

Detained

Meanwhile, police confirmed that a 27-year-old Red Cross worker had been detained by police and is being held for questioning.

A police spokesman said the man was being held in terms of the Criminal Procedures Act and was arrested at his township home on Sunday morning.

A Red Cross spokesman declined to comment.

As relief workers continued to help thousands of refugees, the water at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East, which was not running on Sunday, began to trickle through again yesterday.

University of Cape Town students working for Shawco called in plumbers to clear blocked drains and lavatories and the plumbers told them the situation was "hopeless" because there were too many people using too few lavatories.

Water tankers

Shawco is now trying to truck water in in water tankers, and today relief workers will attempt to clean up the lavatories with disinfectant.

Doctors and health workers confirmed that the most common problem they are facing is that of diarrhoea.

Police yesterday called for the help of the people of the greater Crossroads area in identifying the dead, most of whom have been severely charred and mutilated.

The bodies of two men who had been necklaced were found in Crossroads yesterday morning, but police said the deaths were "not unrest related", pointing out that "necklaces" are not only used in unrest.

KTC men get order on police

By SHAUNA WESTCOTT
Supreme Court Reporter

A TEMPORARY interdict restraining police, soldiers and "witdoeke" from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in the KTC squatter camp was granted by the Supreme Court yesterday.

The application was brought by six squatter leaders, three of whom are members of the committee formed to resist removal from KTC.

The other three — Mr Alfred Siphika, Mr Melford Yamile and Mr Christopher Toise — now live in KTC but used to live in Nyanga Extension, Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement camps which were destroyed over the weekend of the 17th to 18th May.

The urgent application sought an order against the Minister of Law and Order, the Minister of Defence, the officer commanding the Western Province Command of the Defence Force, the Commissioner of Police, the Divisional Commissioner of Police, the Athlone District Police Commandant, the Guguletu Police Station Commander, one Warrant-Officer Barnard, Mr Sam Ndima and Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

'Systematic plan'

The six squatter leaders, who were given a mandate for their suit by the people of KTC on Sunday, allege in papers before court that "witdoeke", the "persons most prominent in the destruction of the camps", were residents of Old Crossroads and owed allegiance to Mr Ngxobongwana and his lieutenant Mr Ndima.

They claim that the application was brought because they had reason to fear that "the destruction of homes has been part of a systematic plan and that KTC is the next township that will be attacked".

The papers said it had been threatened that if KTC was not cleared by yesterday evening, the houses would be burnt during the night. "These threats were made on

three separate occasions and involve members of both the SADF and police, and are testified to by nine different deponents."

The papers said there was evidence that police had supplied "witdoeke" with arms and ammunition, including grenade-throwers, and participated actively in the burning of houses.

There was also evidence that police and SADF members had used teargas on or fired on residents of squatter camps who resisted "witdoeke" or attempted to rescue their belongings.

"There is also evidence that a significant and co-ordinating role was played by a warrant-officer in the police force, namely Warrant-Officer Barnard.

"The affidavits also disclose a reason why the SAP and the SADF should have been involved. It appears that it was government policy that the areas should be cleared with a view ultimately to upgrading them and making them available to the residents of Old Crossroads," the papers said.

A sworn statement by Colonel M G Mans of the Western Province division of the police, handed in by Mr G D Griessel SC on behalf of most of the respondents, said an interdict could only "limit and seriously hamper the activities of the security forces".

"It could lead to the necessary withdrawal of all security forces from the area which will result in the collapse of law and order and a

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crack of dawn



"Crossing the Limpopo has the same effect on the rand as crossing the Rubicon."



Members of the legal team which brought the application in the Supreme Court to restrain police, soldiers and "witdoeke" from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in KTC, are (from left) Mr Lee Bozalek, Ms Shehnaz Meer and Mr Mathew Walton — all of the Legal Resources Centre.

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bloodbath between rival factions."

Mr Justice C T Howie rejected this argument, saying the acts feared by the applicants "could hardly be said to be ambiguous in their scope and intent", and he did not see that a court order would in any way inhibit the security forces in the execution of their duties.

Citing the Police Act and the Defence Act, Mr Justice Howie said "it could hardly be an inconvenience or difficulty to be required to refrain from what is unlawful".

A temporary interdict was accordingly granted, restraining the respondents from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks and directing those who are members of the police and SADF to "take all reasonably necessary steps" to prevent such attacks.

The court ordered further that the Divisional Commissioner of Police assist the deputy sheriff to serve the order on Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Ndima.

The return date is June 13.

Mr Justice C T Howie presided. Mr S Aaron, SC, assisted by Mr C R Nicholson and instructed by the Legal Resources Centre, appeared for the applicants. Mr G D Griessel SC, assisted by Mr C Y Louw and instructed by the State Attorney's Office, appeared for the respondents.

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Police under fire near KTC

Staff Reporter

POLICE came under repeated gunfire attack late last night and early today as violence erupted near KTC squatter camp.

Earlier yesterday, police used teargas to disperse crowds of "fathers" and "comrades" as they gathered in Mahobe Drive apparently in preparation for a continuation of the Crossroads violence.

A police spokesman said teargas was used to disperse a crowd of youths in Terminus Road, Nyanga, at 2.45pm yesterday.

Another crowd gathered at 4.35pm and teargas was used. When it looked as though two groups were about to clash in Mahobe Drive about 10 minutes later, police again intervened.

Barricades were set up in Terminus Road and when police

started patrolling the area they were shot at and stoned.

The incidents started about 10.50pm and about 11.15pm. The shots were fired at police vehicles.

Soon after midnight a shot was again fired at police. The last incident in Terminus road was about 12.30am when shots were fired from the KTC camp at a Casspir.

Pictures: DANA le ROUX, The Argus

HUNDREDS of people gathered at the weekend at a refugee camp next to Lansdowne Road after losing their homes during fighting in Crossroads and Nyanga Bush last week. Refugees are receiving medical attention, clothing and food in one of the biggest relief operations to take place in the Western Cape.



Cynthia Ngxabani, 13, cares for her sister Charmaine, 10 months, while their parents searched for somewhere to stay.



Togetherness is . . . Mrs Rosemary Kibi, 29, and her son Nicholas.

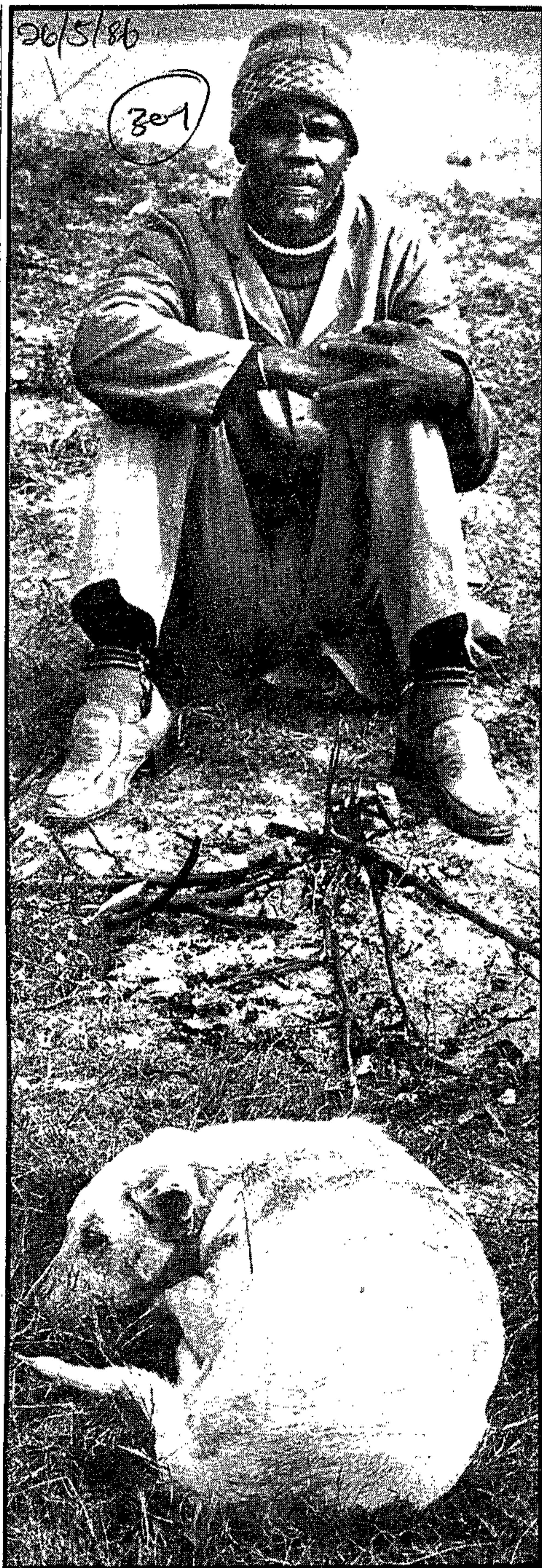
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Man and his dog

Sharing a fire and very little else, Mr Douglas Hesewu and his mon-



Bam Ntombizanele, 5, peers at an unfriendly world which left him without shelter and protection against the elements.

Cash, food still needed

Staff Reporter

THE Red Cross has thanked the public for generous contributions to the Crossroads relief appeal.

Public relations officer Mrs Ros Morris said the association did not need any more clothing.

They were, however, still desperately short of cash and food, particularly baby food and other basic foodstuffs.

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- Call of Islam collection points at mosques.
- All Herzlia schools.
- Video Vibe's shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Worcester; 61 Stöckenstroom Street, Athlone.
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- Mowbray Centre — 107b Main Road, Mowbray (☎ 65-5665)
- Howard Centre — 52-1863, Pinelands (☎ 8987)
- Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61-6271)
- Day Camp — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof (☎ 44-3232)
- Ryn Building, 52 Main Road, Gardens (☎ 3127)
- 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street, Wynberg
- 1st Floor, 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road
- The Peninsula Lions Club at (☎ 717 9011) has collection points

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Squatters will not move to Khayelitsha, UDF rally told

Staff Reporter

SQUATTERS left homeless by the Crossroads violence will not move to Khayelitsha, Mr Christmas Tinto, vice-president of the United Democratic Front, has said.

Mr Tinto told a UDF meeting at Westridge Civic Centre yesterday that the squatters had been driven from the Portland Cement and Nyanga Bush camps because they were UDF strongholds.

"But our people are saying that they will go back. They will not move to Khayelitsha," Mr Tinto said.

"NOT EASY"

"They shot a lot of our comrades. In the next few weeks we will bury a lot of people. The struggle is not easy. But it will continue."

Mr Harald Winkler, a member of the End Conscription Campaign, was loudly applauded when he said he would rather go to jail for six years than serve in the Defence Force —

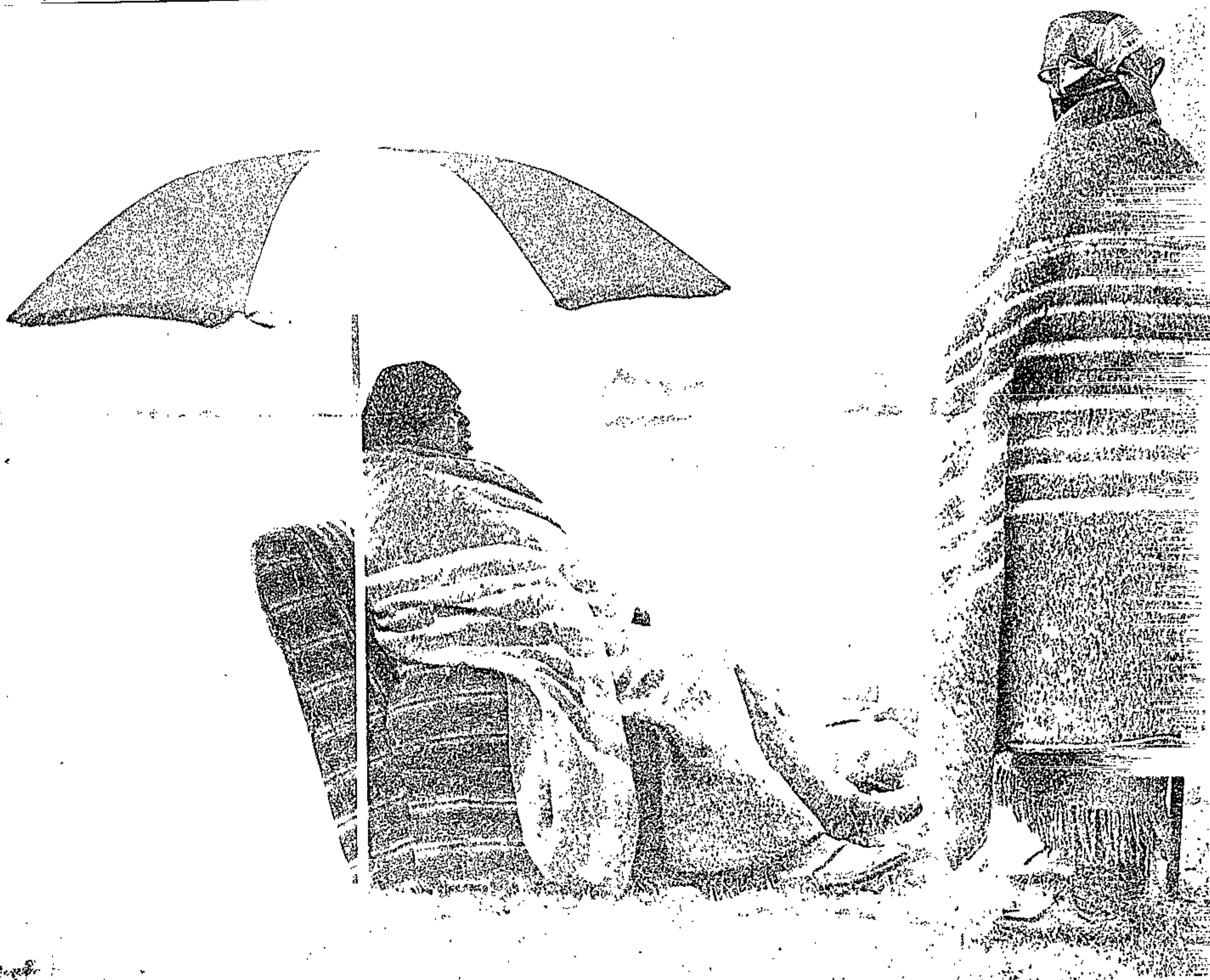
"an essential pillar of apartheid".

He said the Government would introduce compulsory military service for coloured and Indians because it was "scared at the growing resistance".

Mr Joe Adam, chairman of the meeting, read a message of support and condolence for the victims of the violence in Crossroads from the African National Congress.

The message said the Government was engaged in desperate attempts to "stem the tide of revolutionary onslaught sweeping through the country".

A South African Communist Party flag and a huge Congress of South African Students banner were hoisted during the meeting.



Picture: DANA le ROUX, The Argus.

Preparing for a cold night at a refugee camp in Lansdowne Road is Mrs Patricia Cebani, 23, one of thousands who lost their homes and possessions in last week's fighting in Crossroads.

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Crossroads aid strained': More bodies found

by SUE LUPTON and
FSTER VENTER

THE bodies of two people who were apparently "necklaced" were found near Crossroads today.

Investigations are under way to establish whether there is a connection between the deaths and violence in the area.

Police say that 33 deaths can be attributed directly to the violence which broke out more than a week ago.

Relief organisations in the Crossroads aid effort today reviewed resources amid fears that cash and supplied could be exhausted before a solution is found to the future of the estimated 20 000 to 30 000 refugees.

The warden of Shawco, Mr Derek Livesey, said: "This could go on indefinitely."

STALEMATE

A stalemate has arisen over the authorities' insistence that the homeless move to Khayelitsha 40km from Cape Town. Many refugees are adamant that they will resist the move.

In the meantime the voluntary aid effort is keeping the refugees fed and clothed.

Mr Livesey said the stalemate was "putting one heck of a strain" on the aid effort.

At the weekend the largest contribution — R100 000 from the Urban Foundation earmarked for temporary housing — was in jeopardy because of the impasse between squatters

The foundation today reported no developments on the issue, which is due to be examined at a board meeting on Wednesday.

Relief organisations, including Shawco and the Red Cross, met this morning to assess their resources.

ENORMOUS

Red Cross spokesman Mrs Ros Morris said the "enormous" contributions of food and cash would enable the effort to continue "for a while".

"The authorities should be rapidly taking over, as in any disaster situation," said Mr Livesey.

Mr Livesey said that Shawco's three emergency clinics would continue "no matter what happened".

Volunteer medical personnel were needed to bolster existing shifts.

Volunteers could report to Shawco headquarters in 12th Avenue, Kensington at 8.30am and lunchtime daily, he said.

Volunteers were also needed to pack and move clothing. They should be able to do strenuous physical work.

Upgrading of the devastated area of Crossroads would begin on Wednesday and take three to five months, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, regional director of Constitutional Development and Planning, said today.

It was unlikely that the original residents of the Nyanga

Upgrading begin this week

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Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension would be allowed to return because this would "cause a war all over again", he said.

Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, had "stated categorically that they will not be allowed back".

Mr Bezuidenhoud denied that this was an attempt to force squatters to move to Khayelitsha. He said: "We just want to give people a safe place to live."

Refugees have until tomorrow afternoon to salvage building materials and possessions from Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension before workers began clearing the area.

Western Cape Development Board officials and consultants were planning the future of the 20 to 25ha area, Mr Bezuidenhoud said.

Asked if squatter leaders had a say in planning, he said: "Yes, I will be in touch with leaders of the communities."

He said the first priority was drainage.

● Any move to force Crossroads refugees away from the area against their wishes could lead to "serious conflict and bloodshed", the South African Institute of Race Relations warned today.

The institute added its voice to mounting calls for a judicial inquiry into the conflict.

It also urged the Government to make a "statement of intent" that will allow the refugees to return to Crossroads if they want to.

Refugees 'disappear', refuse to go to Khayelitsha

Crossroads still simmers

By LESTER VENTER
Weekend Argus Reporter

AS THE fires of Crossroads died the root question of what is to happen to the 20 000 to 30 000 people who have been left homeless remained hopelessly unresolved.

A showdown between the Government and the squatters now looms.

The Government has made it clear that it holds out only one option for the refugees: move to Khayelitsha.

This has been the official policy since Khayelitsha was established nearly two years ago. But pressure at home and from abroad has prevented the Government from executing the policy through forced removals.

Almost all the refugees appear adamant in their refusal to move there, although about 1 500 have already done so.

Their objections to Khayelitsha are that it is about 40 km from Cape Town, it is far from the main transport routes, shops and other facilities, and site rents, at R20 a month, are R14 higher than at Crossroads.

The refugees from the razed Crossroads communities of Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension now also claim that Khayelitsha is dominated by the same vigilante elements that unleashed the week's destruction and that they would remain in fear for their lives and property there.

A group which met Mr Chris Heunis, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, at Parliament this week said their de-

mands were that they should be allowed to return to rebuild their homes at Crossroads.

They also demanded that the police and army who, they say, sided with the vigilantes, be withdrawn.

They claimed police actually prevented groups from forming to protect their shanty homes while the vigilante "witdoeke" set fire to them unhindered.

The police have formally denied they took sides.

Two further factors emerged which will exacerbate the stand-off between squatters and officialdom.

More than 10 000 of the homeless were unaccounted for.

"We don't know where they are. They don't come to us," a Western Cape Development Board official said.

Apart from the 1 500 who moved to Khayelitsha, relief workers were dealing with an estimated 7 000 people at various aid points on the Cape Flats. The remainder are thought to have found temporary refuge with other township dwellers. But they are almost certain to emerge once

the "heat is off" to re-establish themselves and this could start a cycle of conflict again.

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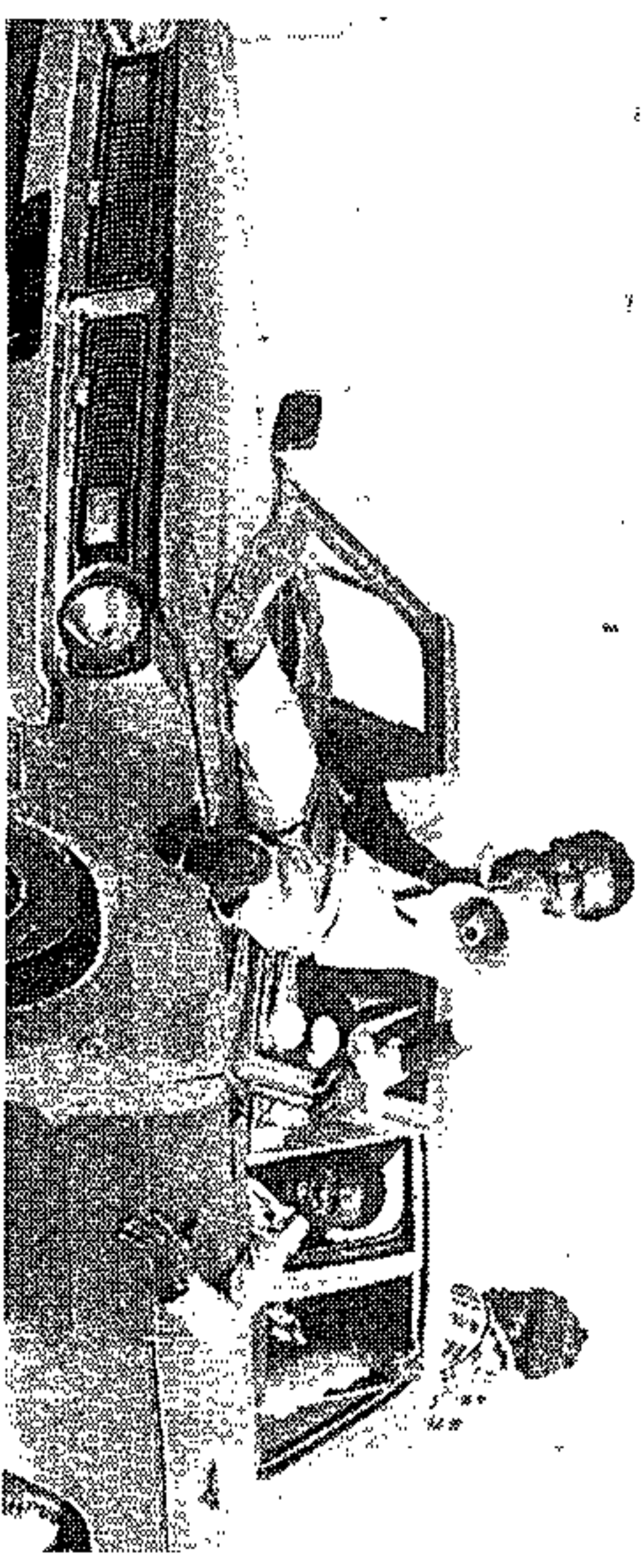
A foundation source said the shelter would be provided after consultation with the refugees on where should be provided.

Although the Government has announced urgent measures to upgrade the "Old Crossroads", it has made clear that this excludes the re-establishment of the vanquished satellite of Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension, destroyed this week by the "witdoeke" and encircled by the Government barbed wire.

The aid is being used to treat injured, fill empty stomachs and provide blankets and shelter.

But against the scale of the need the aid is limited and not even a medium-term solution is in sight.

"Witdoeke" manned roadblocks at some entrances to Crossroads this week and their leaders cruised with instructions to the vigilante cadres.



Left: Many clergymen were helpless witnesses to the tragedy of a shanty town in flames, seen here from Mahobe Drive.
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Poaching is serious threat to future of Addo Park

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matter, but had failed.

"The official figure for the population of Namatansanqa is 5 000, but I think the real figure is about 8 000", Mr Van Rooyen said. "Three-quarters of them are unemployed."

Recently he had to put an elephant whose leg was damaged by a snare out of its misery.

There are 117 elephant in the 8 600 hectare park.

● The media manager of the National Parks Board in Pretoria, Dr Johan Botha, said the board had not been aware of the extent of the problem and the difficulty Mr Van Rooyen had in dealing with it.

"It is quite impossible for him to deal with it alone. He cannot expect the black people employed in the park to help him because they have been told they will be 'necklaced' if they do.

"Namatansanqa is a transit camp for casual labourers coming from the Transkei and Ciskei and returning there. They have to

eat and they have to cook their food.

"The theft of wood from the park is an even bigger problem than the poaching in a way because of the damage they do to the environment which supports the animals.

"The wood thieves are well organised. One group gathers the wood, another group bundles it and another group carries it out of the park.

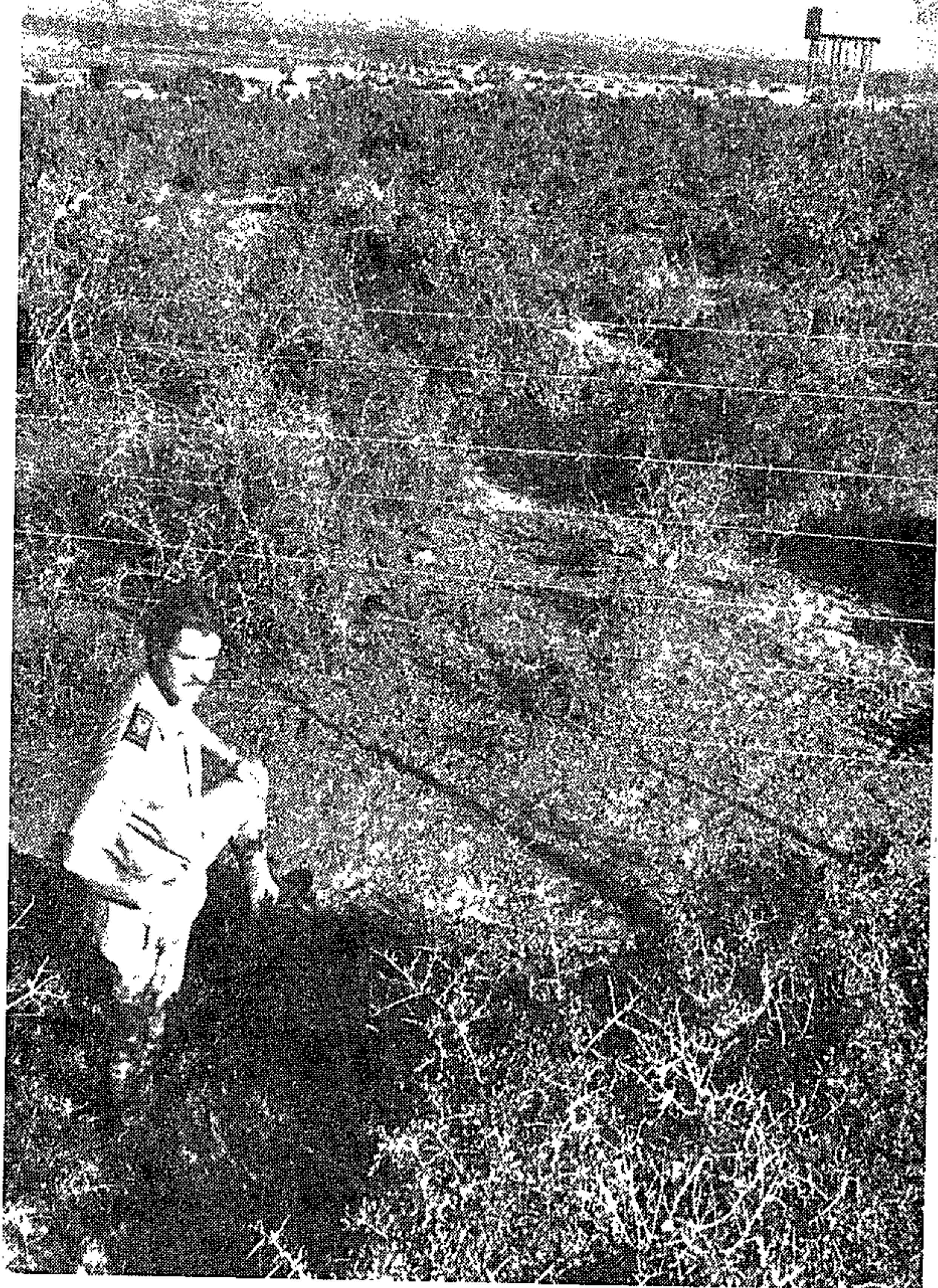
"There was the case recently of ivory being removed from an elephant that had died of natural causes.

"We are taking immediate action to save the park. We will be going to the highest authorities to get something done.

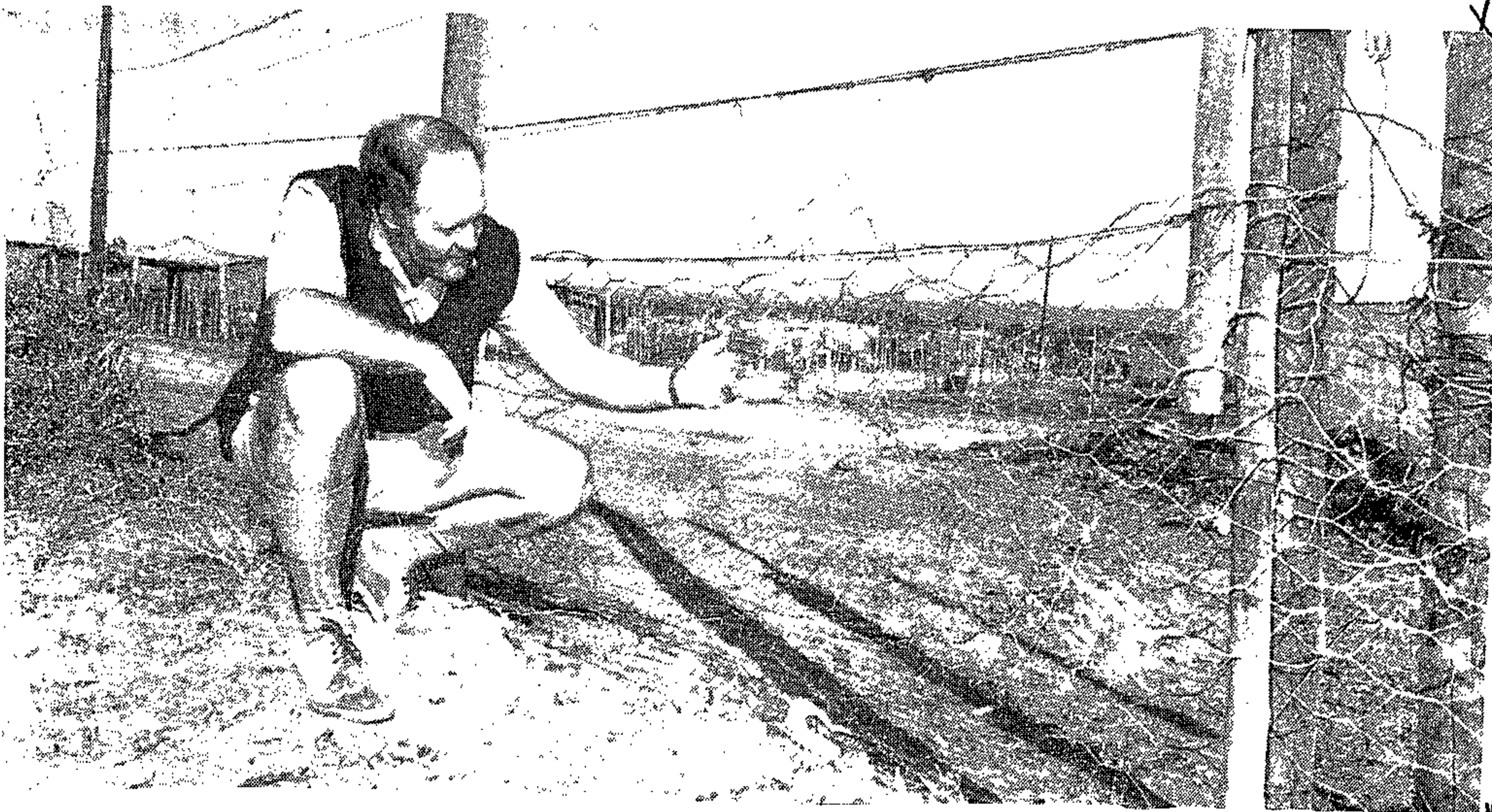
"For example we will approach the Department of Constitutional Development, which created Namatansanqa.

"They should provide wood for the people."

Dr Botha said Mr Van Rooyen had been asked to get a report to headquarters as soon as possible.



A junior warden, Mr MALCOLM BROWN, shows one of the footpaths created by poachers entering and leaving the Addo Elephant Park. In the background is a tower which serves as a lookout point for poachers and enables "sentinels" to warn them of the approach of rangers. Below: The park warden, Mr PIERRE VAN ROOYEN, shows one of the holes made in the fence through which poachers have been entering the park in order to snare animals and gather firewood.



By RENEE MOODIE

THE Crossroads relief operation was yesterday threatened by the added complication of rain, but the weather cleared and is expected to remain sunny for the weekend, according to the weather office.

An estimated 38 000 people are believed to be homeless.

For the 2 500 refugees being fed and sheltered by St John Ambulance at the Zolani Centre, the 1 500 people housed in church halls and the 1 200 who have moved to tents in Khayelitsha, the rain would not be as much of a problem as for the estimated 3 500 hiding in the bush.

Dr Len Tibbit, Divisional Council Medical Officer of Health, said he hoped that the rain

Crossroads relief workers hope for sun

would hold off as it could cause a lot more problems with respiratory illnesses, especially among children.

Mr Derek Livesey, Shawco's warden, said that up to Thursday 1 400 patients had been treated by Shawco.

Of the 337 people seen on Thursday 80 percent had been women and children with complaints such as diarrhoea, respiratory infections, urinary infections, skin rashes, worm infestations, backaches and headaches. Five percent

had been referred to hospital for pneumonia.

Mrs Ann Botha of St John Ambulance appealed for doctors to help man the St John clinic situated in the Nyanga clinic. "We are alright for the weekend, but by Monday we might need more doctors," she said. Volunteers should call 23-3140 during office hours.

Mrs Ros Morris, public relations officer for the Red Cross Society, thanked the public for the donation of clothing but asked that they hold

back on such donations until further notice. There was still a need for baby clothes.

The Animal Welfare Society is operating a van for sick and abandoned animals in the mornings near the Western Cape Development Board offices.

Donations to the Crossroads relief effort yesterday included:

● R10 000 from Clicks stores to the Red Cross.

● R5 000 worth of blankets and baby food to Shawco from OK Bazaars.

● R5 000 to the Red Cross from the Labour Party. MP Mr Les Abrahams said the party had viewed with concern the spiralling cycle of violence in Crossroads and its devastating effect on the lives of its residents.

He said that LP MPs had already accompanied a delegation of Crossroads residents to see the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis.

● A donation of 1 000 blankets, through the Western Province Council of Churches, by three diplomats of the British Embassy in Cape Town.

The three visited Crossroads yesterday and a spokeswoman described what she had seen in the shanty town as a "scene of desolation and a human tragedy."



Left: Hundreds of refugees from Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works queue outside the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East as they wait to receive donated clothes. **Right:** Homeless squatters at a soup kitchen set up by the Islamic Medical Association and the Muslim Youth Movement. The soup kitchen and a first aid post are in Lansdowne Road.

Staff Reporter

THE United Democratic Front is holding a rally in Mitchells Plain tomorrow when it will announce forms of support for the people of Crossroads.

In a statement on the Crossroads fighting, Mr Trevor Manuel, secretary of the UDF in the Western Cape, said it was a "military operation" mounted by armed forces against UDF affiliates and activists.

UDF to hold support rally

"In this, the armed forces were shielded by conservative vigilantes who were spurred on by the incentive of an upgraded Crossroads. Such collusion between armed forces and vigilantes has become commonplace in struggles across the country.

"Secondly, the tragedy sets the scene for the

'forced' removals to Khayelitsha in a manner prescribed for in the White Paper on Urbanization ...

"There have been suggestions that the UDF and militant churchmen have been noticeably absent. This is grossly incorrect."

He said a press conference had been organized

on Monday where people from the affected areas were present. The UDF had also been rendering direct support through its affiliates and stayed in constant contact with its patrons, Bishop Desmond Tutu and Dr Allan Boesak. The Rev Syd Luckett, who has attempted to restore peace, is an execu-

tive member of the UDF.

"To give maximum effect to our efforts, a mass rally will be held at the Westridge Civic Centre on Sunday afternoon ..."

Responding to the UDF statement on events in Crossroads, a police liaison officer, Captain Jan Calitz, said: "I honestly do not deem it worthwhile to comment on such absurd allegations."

Bloody clashes and fierce fighting between fathers and comrades leave trail of destruction

CP Correspondent

THE OFFICIAL death toll in the clashes between the conservative fathers and comrades in Crossroads stood at 19 on Wednesday. But informed sources say the figure could be higher.

What really happened in Cape Town this week? *City Press* Cape Town correspondent reports:

The trouble can be traced back to attempts by the Crossroads executive to drive progressive organisations like the Cape Youth Congress out of Crossroads, and by moves to close down the Sacla Clinic — the only clinic cum hospital in the area.

Trouble between the groups first flared up last December, but a tenuous peace was negotiated. It lasted until Sunday — when the worst violence ever seen in the Western Cape flared up.

I was the first reporter to arrive in Nyanga Bush, where fierce fighting raged between the groups on Sunday and Monday.

The scene shocked me. I had entered a war zone. The atmosphere was charged with tension, anger, hatred and vengeance. Grim-faced, unsmiling men, tired after guarding their possessions through the night, walked around armed with

a wide assortment of weapons, including sharp axes, parangs, gas, knobkerries and petrol bombs.

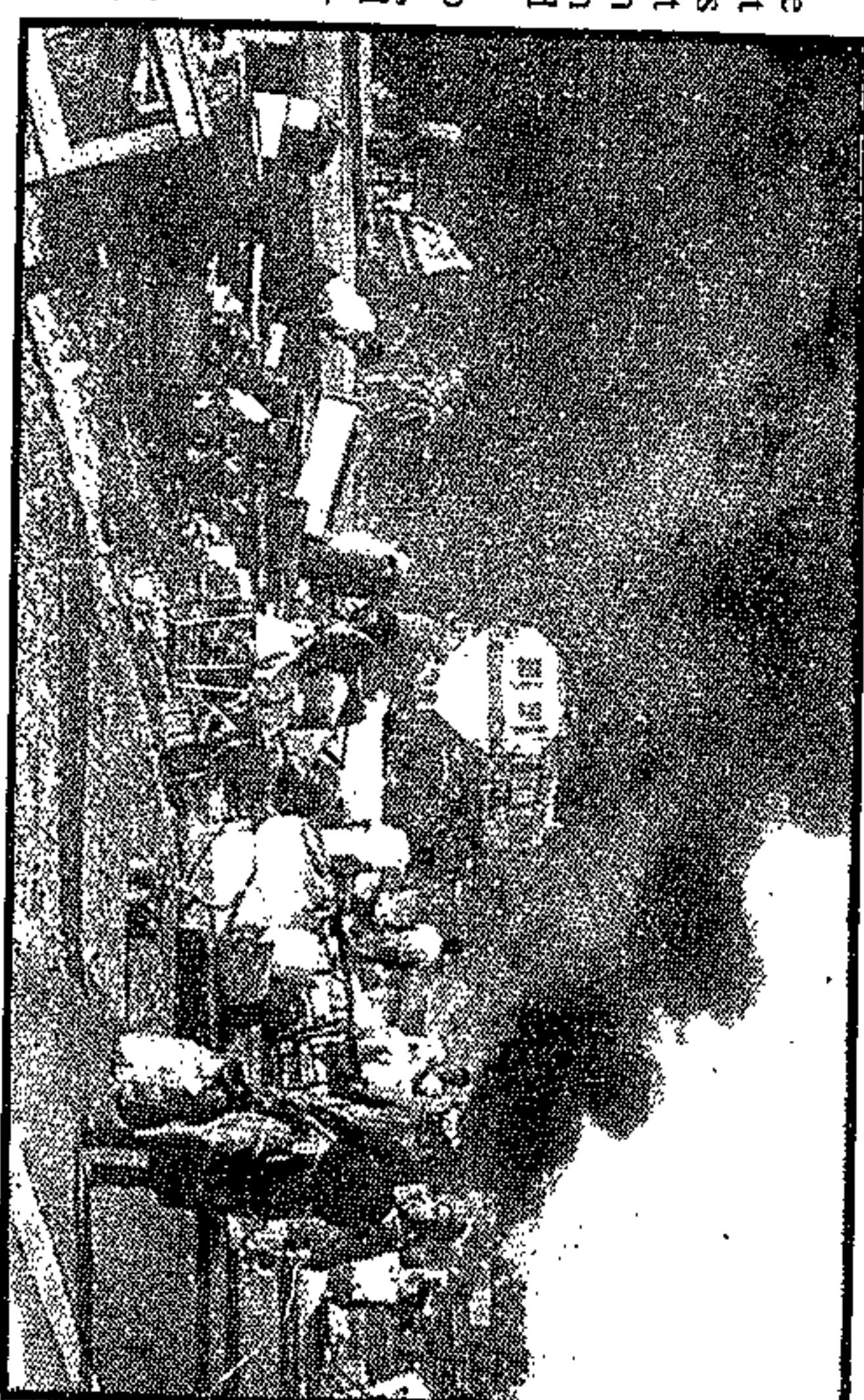
It was frightening to see several young boys among them.

Hundreds of women and children, shivering from the cold, sat on the pavement behind this group. Their faces were a picture of misery, helplessness and fear. Opposite us, the comrades, young activists, were engaged in several running battles with the fathers — a group of vigilantes operating from Crossroads.

I accompanied a party of comrades on an expedition against the fathers.

Several gunshots warned us that it would be better to beat a hasty retreat.

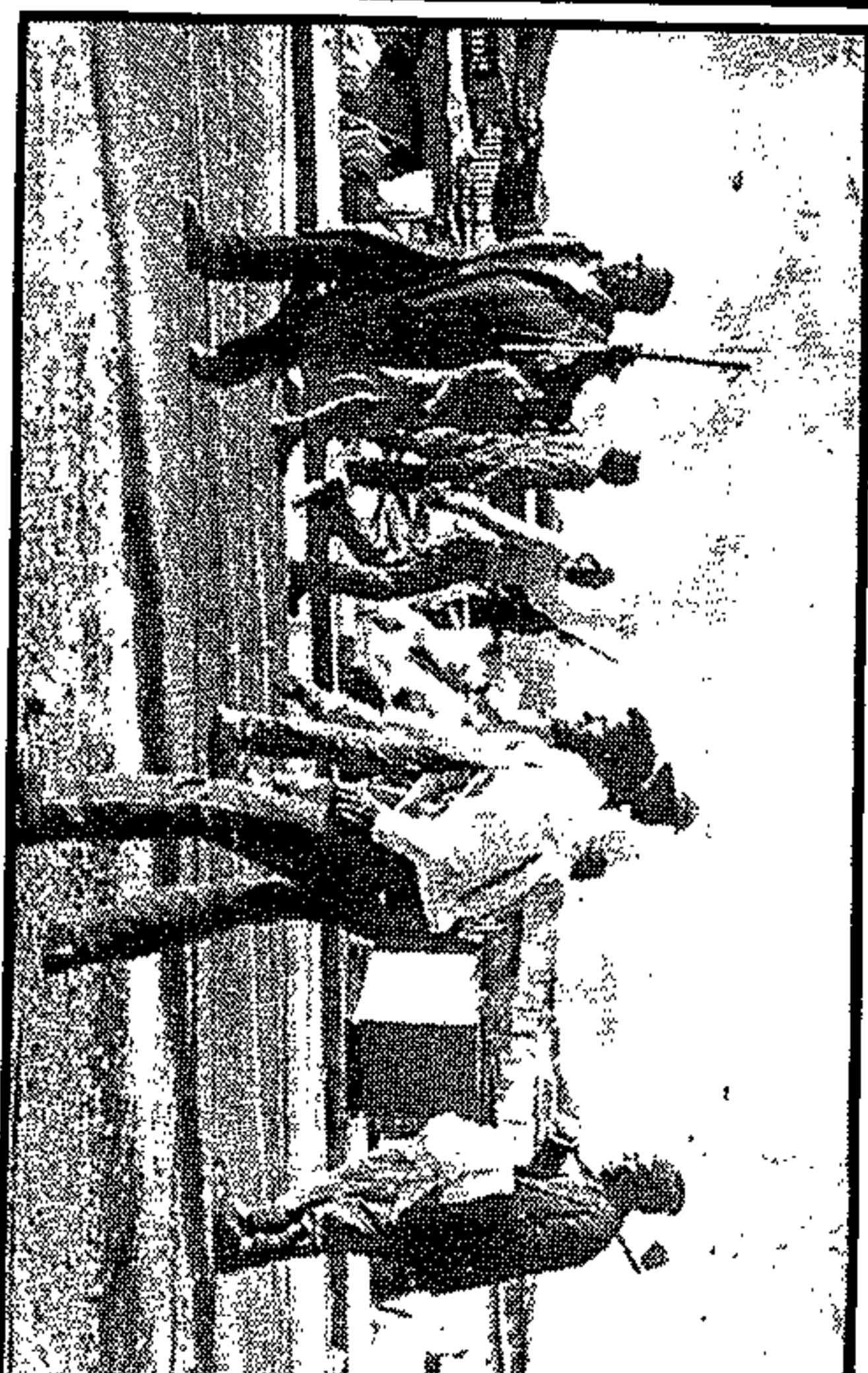
Pressed on by duty, I wanted to return to the shack again. But a leader of the comrades warned me



Residents gathering their belongings together before their long trek to Khayelitsha.



Overcome by tears: Some Crossroads women after a protest outside Parliament against the presence of police in the area.



Armed with an assortment of weapons, Conservative fathers who waged a war against the comrades.

The reasons behind the violence in Crossroads this week

that I would be on my own. My courage deserted me and I decided that no story was worth dying for.

Huge clouds of smoke hung over the camp. The fathers had struck at dawn and torched hundreds of shacks, leaving thousands of people homeless.

About 100m away we saw a Casspir. Near it, I saw a group of fathers.

Within minutes, the shacks close to this group were burning.

Later in the morning I saw the badly-mutilated body of a man who had been hacked to death during a skirmish. He wore a white rag on one of his arms.

Squatters said the rag identified him as one of the fathers.

A youth running past the body swung a kick at it. I left the camp at midday and returned the next day.

Vigilantes were manning roadblocks, and stopping all the cars. They also guarded the Sacla Clinic, following me around and listening in on conversations I had with doctors.

I was ordered not to take any pictures of the vigilan-

tes, not to ask for an interview and to get out of the area.

The vigilantes told me not use Lansdowne Road because the comrades were stoning cars. I chanced my luck and was not stoned. Instead I saw hundreds of people queuing at a Red Cross tent for blankets.

In Khayelitsha I visited an emergency tent town

where several refugees had been housed. Hungry children and their parents were lining up for mugs of soup.

Squatters have always resisted attempts to move to Khayelitsha but the vigilante action has left them with little option and it appears a forgone conclusion that many of them will settle here — much to the delight of the Western Cape

Development Board.

Violence continued on Tuesday night and the area appeared to be calm but tense when I returned on Wednesday.

Leaders of the Nyanga Bush and Portlands Cement Works squatters Melford, Yarnie and Christopher Toise have escaped unhurt after attacks on their camps.



Re-think ON Crossroads

By TONY WEAVER, PETER DENNEHY
and CHRIS STEYN

THE Urban Foundation is reconsidering its involvement in Crossroads in the aftermath of six days of fighting which has left 32 people confirmed dead.

The Foundation is unhappy that the advantages of the R45-million upgrading project will go only to the residents of Old Crossroads who have won the upper hand in "a military victory instead of community consensus".

A strong army and police contingent moved into Mahobe Drive, Nyanga East yesterday, the frontline in six days of fighting between refugees and Crossroads vigilantes, patrolling the area and laying down a barbed wire "buffer fence" as refugees savaged what they could from the devastated squatter camps.

Five more bodies were found by police while relief workers reported a huge upsurge in the number of refugees as bewildered squatters began to emerge from hiding.

At the Red Cross emergency post in Lansdowne Road, refugees began rebuilding shacks on the ground between the road and Nyanga East.

There appeared to be no fighting at all in the area yesterday.

Pandemonium erupted at the Red Cross emergency centre on Lansdowne Road around 2pm when the Railways Police Task Force arrested a man.

The arrest was confirmed by a police liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, who said after receiving information, "a 24-year-old man was arrested when a pistol was found tucked inside his trousers. He was taken away for questioning".

Law students from the universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town have set up an emergency legal aid service for the refugees and they immediately began investigating the arrest.

'Key decision'

With Tuesday's deadline for the refugees to move to Khayelitsha approaching — government officials will begin clearing the 25ha wasteland then for the "upgrading" of Crossroads — the Urban Foundation yesterday expressed reservations about involvement.



Part of the army and police contingent which moved into Mahobe Drive yesterday to continue setting up a barbed-wire "buffer" between Nyanga East and the Nyanga Bush area.

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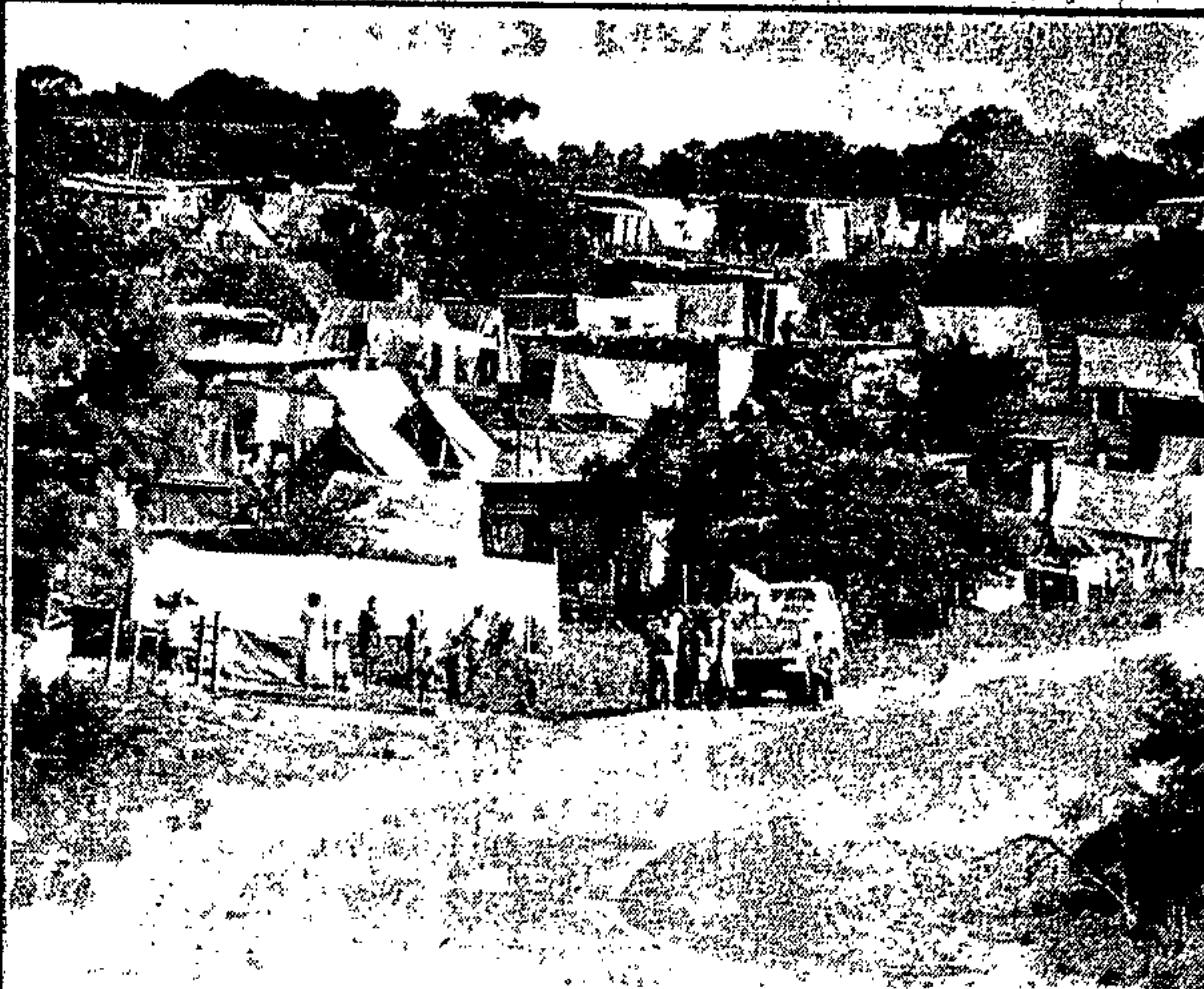
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A section of the tent town which has sprung up at Needs Camp alongside the East London/King William's Town road. Some local farmers have managed to profit from the camp by selling fresh produce from the backs of trucks.

8 000 squatters may face another removal

Weekend Argus
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PORT ELIZABETH. — More than 8 000 homeless squatters recently evicted from Ciskei and living in an emergency tent city outside East London again face the threat of removal.

Local farmers have obtained an interdict stopping the Government from settling more squatters in the emergency camp, and are awaiting judgment from the Supreme Court on an application for an injunction to force the removal of the people.

The farmers claim that since the squatter families were first settled at Needs Camp area in the middle of a prosperous cattle and pineapple producing area near Kidds Beach, thousands of rands worth of stock and pineapples have been stolen.

"We are sympathetic to the plight of these unfortunate people," says Mr Andy Russell, chairman of the East London Western Districts Farmers' Association. "But at the same time we cannot just sit by and accept a situation which could see the destruction of our farming operations."

Government's problem

"These unfortunate people have become hardened by the way they have been treated under apartheid, but it is the Government's problem — not ours."

For the squatters, who were forced from the Ciskei after authorities there accused them of being "troublemakers", any new move will be just the

latest in a long line of such removals.

The squatters are mainly old people and children, who seem more apathetic and indifferent than brutalised and hardened. They were forced from their original homes by the consolidation of white farms to form the Ciskei.

For the past decade they have been shunted from camp to camp, and they have become experts at dismantling and rebuilding the collection of corrugated iron and weathered planks they call home.

None of the elder people knew of the court case which hangs over their heads, nor did they display any interest in the case when told of it.

People confused

"The people are confused, they just want to rest a while," says Mr Sidwell Booi, chairman of the Needs Camp Residents' Committee.

He concedes that there may have been stock thefts in the area, but says he and his committee are working with the police to find the culprits.

More than 2 000 tents dot the once fertile farmland, roads have been pushed through where once only tracks snaked through virgin bush, and huge stretches of land have been cleared with bulldozers to make way for the proposed new town of Needs Rest.

But all work has been halted until the outcome of the court case is known, and in the meantime the Needs Camp squatters sit and wait and don't bother to think of the future.

Crossroads war not a faction fight, say residents

By SHAUN JOHNSON

THE violent struggle in the Crossroads area is not a "faction fight" or another manifestation of "black on black" violence, says the president of the powerful Cape Youth Congress, Cayco.

According to Roseberry Sonto, it is an ideological battle between "progressive community organisations" and the "corrupt vigilantes" of Johnson Ngxobongwana, "acting in concert with the police".

Police strenuously and categorically deny aiding the vigilantes, but the allegations persist.

Cayco members from Crossroads are centrally involved in the ongoing efforts to halt the advance of the vigilantes, who are set on driving the "progressives" from the area.

Sonto alleges that victory for the vigilantes — known as "widoeke" because of the white cloths they tie around an arm as identification — serves the interests of both the vigilante leader and the government.

"The government has found that the only way to destroy Crossroads and force people to move to Khayelitsha is by organising those corrupt leaders like Ngxobongwana and his followers against the popular community organisations.

"The vigilantes are money-mongers, sucking money from the squatters," he says. "And they have been terribly threatened by the growth of groups like Cayco. So to destroy us suits them and suits the government."

Ngxobongwana, leader of the anti-activist campaign, heads the "Old Crossroads Committee", which recently purged the area of youth, community and women's groups.

Ngxobongwana has consistently been accused of dictatorial methods of leadership, and is alleged to earn between R5 000 and R40 000 each month from rentals in his area of the squatter settlement. Residents believe he hopes to bring the Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement Works areas under his landlordship.

Sonto claims that the vigilantes have only been able to succeed in driving "progressives" out because of the "support of the police". "They would have had no chance against the comrades on their own," he says.

"In the end there is no way that the vigilantes are going to win control of Crossroads, although our people are suffering now. The people of the township know that the vigilantes are being used by the system, and when the fighting stops those vigilantes will never be able to live in Crossroads.

"I don't know where they think they will go. They think the boere will be there on a daily basis, helping them and guarding them. We know that won't happen."



A refugee from the Crossroads conflict, with his few remaining possessions, catches some sleep on a makeshift bed. Some 30 000 people were left homeless

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Dead detainee: more tests needed

By WILMAR UTTING

A POTCHEFSTROOM teenager, who died this week after less than four hours in police custody, was a soccer player and in excellent health before his detention, his father said.

Doctors yesterday performed a post mortem on the body of Goolam Bismilla, 19, who was taken to the Potchefstroom Police Station on Tuesday for questioning about two incidents of robbery and one of housebreaking. He died later that day.

A post mortem was performed at the Johannesburg State Mortuary yesterday morning by government pathologist Dr Vernon Kemp. A Cape Town pathologist, Dr L Anstey

carried out an independent examination for the family in the afternoon. He said afterwards he and Kemp had agreed that further tests would be necessary to establish the cause of death.

Goolam's father, Rashid Bismilla, said he learned from a friend on Tuesday evening that his son had been taken to the police station from his work at Potchefstroom Motor Spares after 5pm on Tuesday. Police wanted to question him about a robbery committed last October, he was told. He went to the police station to ask if

he could see his son or send him food. This was refused, he said.

"Later, between 8pm and 9pm a policeman phoned and told me I could come and fetch my son. I was relieved because I understood he had been released. But when I got there a constable said I could take away the body. All he told me was, 'he fell and died'."

The press liaison officer at Potchefstroom Police Station, Captain BF van Heerden, confirmed the questioning of Goolam and his death at the police station but said he could not comment until the results of the post mortem were known.



While police watch from a Casspir — but stay out of the conflict — a group of sjambok-wielding 'witdoeke' chase stone-throwing 'comrades' through Crossroads

Picture: DAVE HARTMAN, Afrapix

Tension high in war-zone Crossroads

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THE bloody battle of Crossroads is far from over.

Sporadic violence erupted again yesterday following a brief respite in the five-day carnage. Shots were fired, cars set alight, and a security force vehicle stoned. Fears have been expressed that the violence will spread to the nearby KTC squatter camp and Guguletu township.

An atmosphere of shocked calm has now settled over most of the area, but observers believe the battles between

By SHAUN JOHNSON

the "witdoek" vigilantes loyal to Johnson Ngxobongwana and the "comrades", many of them members of the UDF-affiliated Cape Youth Congress (Cayco), are not yet spent.

The clashes — already the worst ever seen in the Western Cape — seem likely to flare up again as youth leaders vow to fight on and vigilantes speak of "finishing off" the comrades.

Allegations of police assistance to

the "witdoeke" have come from a wide range of sources, including residents, journalists and parliamentarians. The police vigorously deny taking sides, claiming their presence is intended to separate the warring sides.

As reporters surveyed the devastation, massive relief operations swung into action, the PFP and the Urban Foundation called for a judicial inquiry, and a group of churchmen intensified their efforts to bring the

leaders of the vigilantes and the "comrades" together.

Contributions to relief funds have topped R200 000, with half the total from the Urban Foundation and a major donation from the US Embassy. The embassies of Britain, West Germany and Canada have also promised funds. The Community Chest has provided R10 000 to set up a relief centre for children separated from their parents in the fighting. The

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The death toll in inter-faction fighting at the sprawling squatter settlements near Cape Town was expected to rise above 20 as the *FM* went to press.

More than 100 people have been injured and an estimated 20 000 left homeless after more than 2 000 shacks were burnt down in Crossroads.

The clashes, between conservative "fathers" and radical "comrades," began at the weekend.

Four factions are involved. There are two "fathers" groups, led by Johnson Ngxobongwana and Sam Ndimma; and two "comrades" factions, led by Melford Yamile and Christopher Toise.

Broadly speaking, the "comrades" are United Democratic Front-orientated. The "fathers" appear to support the status quo.

There are an estimated 300 000 people living in Crossroads and surrounding settlements. Police have denied allegations that they have been covertly supporting the "fathers."



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'Security forces helped vigilantes destroy shacks'

Provincial Staff

MANY witnesses had testified that security forces helped vigilantes destroy shacks in Nyanga Bush, Mr Jan van Eck (PFP Groote Schuur) told the Provincial Council.

During a debate on a private member's motion introduced by Mr P G Poggenpoel (NP Kuruman), Mr van Eck said Mrs Victoria Siboza's shack was set alight on Sunday by men accompanied by three policemen.

He said that after a peaceful group of people were teargassed a policeman told him teargas was used because they formed an illegal gathering.

Mr van Eck said policemen should wear names or numbers.

Mr Poggenpoel expressed appreciation of the work of security forces.

The international media discredited security forces and taught South Africans to "accept lies as the truth and truth as lies", he said.

Mrs M Kemp (NP East London City) said there had been 337 incidents of violence against black policemen between January 1 and April 29 this year.



Mr Jan van Eck

Mr Herbert Hirsch (PFP Sea Point) expressed gratitude for what the security forces did in the execution of their normal duties, but condemned

"abuse". ● The Government had told the African National Congress they had to "play the game of political rugby with your hands tied behind your back", Mr Geoff Everingham (PFP Pinelands) said.

He was speaking during debate on a private member's motion introduced by Mr van Eck calling on the Government to negotiate with representative leaders, unban organisations and release political prisoners.

Mr Everingham said the ANC was historically a non-violent organisation.

Mr Frik van Deventer (NP Maitland) said ANC leader Nelson Mandela was involved in violence long before the Government gained power.

Refugees: Top men appointed

Staff Reporters

THE Department of Constitutional Development and Planning has appointed a committee of top officials to deal with the rehabilitation of Crossroads and the resettlement of refugees.

Mr Timo Bezuidenhout, Western Cape regional director of the department, has been taken off other duties to concentrate on the project.

Other members of the committee, who met for the first time yesterday, are Dr CF Scheepers, chief executive director of the department, and two assistant directors-general, Mr Noel Viljoen and Dr Henk Fourie.

Dr Fourie said that people from Nyanga Bush would have to go to Khayelitsha. As far as possible they would be resettled there in groups as they had lived previously. Tents and emergency food would be provided.

Arrangements would be made for them to collect their possessions from the devastated areas. An agreement had been made with the "wit-doeke" that they would not attack these people.

The Minister, Mr Chris Heunis, said last night that when Crossroads was rehabilitated the population would have to be reduced. Attempts

would be made to provide proper services. Then people would be moved there.

As relief organisations continued the largest aid operation mounted in the Western Cape, clergy of the Langa, Guguletu, Nyanga and New Crossroads ministers' fraternal met Crossroads leaders today to try to negotiate peace.

While the Government has made it clear that homeless squatters have only one option — to move to Khayelitsha — many refugees have said they will not go.

DEATH TOLL

In the no-man's land between the two opposing camps is the relief operation. By today more than R200 000 had been contributed in cash alone.

The death toll from the violence that left more than 20 000 homeless is 26.

There was isolated unrest until late yesterday and police used sjamboks in Mahobe Drive to disperse about 100 people as government workers continued to fence off the devastated Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension shanty towns.

Mr Heunis said this was to allow former residents to retrieve their belongings. He said the area would be upgraded as a priority — but those who had lost their homes would not be allowed to rebuild at Crossroads.

However, squatters claim that they are entitled to occupy the land, that they fear further vigilante action in Khayelitsha and are resisting being moved farther from facilities and transport.

The Cape Town City Council would make resources available for the relief of Crossroads, the executive committee chairman, Mr John Muir, announced yesterday.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Stephen Naidoo has appealed to the people of Cape Town to give generously and called for an independent inquiry into the violence, the role of the police and the parties involved.

The Labour Party decided at a parliamentary caucus meeting to give R5 000 to the relief effort and the OK Bazaars today delivered blankets worth R2 500 and baby food worth R2 500 to Shawco.

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Western Cape..... No (Community Councils have not yet been vested with this function.)

(3) No.

Consolidation proposals
931. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) Whether the final consolidation proposals for (a) Lebowa, (b) Gazankulu, (c) KwaNdebele and (d) KaNgwane have been completed; if not, (i) why not and (ii) when is it anticipated that they will be completed; if so,

(2) whether these proposals will be tabled in Parliament; if not, why not; if so, when?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) (a) Yes.

(b) Yes, except for the Constantia area where the Government has not yet taken a final decision.

(c) Yes.

(d) No.

(i) and (ii) In respect of KaNgwane the preliminary proposals have been formulated by the Commission for Co-operation and Development and it is anticipated that these will shortly be presented to the Cabinet for consideration.

(2) Yes, as soon as the administrative procedures in regard to the proposals have been completed.

947. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) Whether, with reference to the reply of the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education to Question No 30 on 26 March 1985, he or any member of his Department has received any representations concerning the decision of the George Municipality to dismiss Black workers in favour of Coloured workers; if so, (a) from whom, (b) when and (c) what was the response; if not,

(2) whether he will take steps to investigate this matter in the light of the abolition of the Coloured labour preference area policy; if not, why not; if so, when?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) No. (a), (b) and (c) Fall away.

(2) No, as no such decision has been taken by the Municipality of George.

948. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) What was the total population of Lawaai-kamp near George as at the latest specified date for which information is available;

(2) whether (a) the residents of Lawaai-kamp are to be removed and (b) the township of Lawaai-kamp is to be disestablished; if so, (i) when, (ii) why, (iii) where are these residents to be relocated, (iv) what steps will be taken in respect of the land on which Lawaai-kamp is situated and (v) who took the decisions in this regard;

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(3) what were the rentals charged for houses in Lawaai-kamp as at (a) 1 January 1985, (b) 31 December 1985 and (c) the latest specified date for which information is available;

(4) whether these rentals are to be increased; if so, (a) when, (b) why and (c) by what amount;

(5) whether the payment of any of these rentals is outstanding; if so, what total amount was outstanding as at the latest specified date for which information is available;

(6) whether any other charges are levied on residents of Lawaai-kamp; if so, (a) what charges and (b) in respect of what services are these charges levied;

(7) whether any services were suspended in Lawaai-kamp in 1986; if so, (a) what services, (b) when and (c) why;

(8) whether these services have since been re-instated; if not, why not; if so, when;

(9) whether any new services are to be provided in Lawaai-kamp; if not, why not; if so, (a) what services and (b) when?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) Approximately 6 000 persons as at 31 March 1986.

(2) (a) Yes.

(b) The area in it's present form is not an area set aside for permanent Black occupation.

(i) and (ii) Fall away.

(iii) A new Black town is being developed nearby at Sandkraal as no Black town existed in the vicinity of George.

(iv) The land belongs to the Municipality of George and has been planned for the extension of the adjoining Coloured township.

(v) The Town Council of George in collaboration with the RSA Government, the Divisional Council, the East Cape Development Board and the Liaison Committee of Black residents of Lawaai-kamp. The decision was unanimous and the members of the Liaison Committee present were in full agreement with the decision.

(3) (a) No rentals were charged but an amount of R13,24 per month per tenant in respect of service charges was levied.

(b) No rentals were charged but an amount of R13,45 per month per tenant in respect of service charges was levied.

(c) No rentals were charged but an amount of R13,45 per month per tenant in respect of service charges was levied as at 30 April 1986.

(4) No rentals are applicable but service charges are to be increased.

(a) With effect from 1 June 1986.

(b) Service charges were subsidised by the Town Council of George. In view of the recent unrest and wilful damage to the property of the Town Council of George no sufficient explanation could be given as to why subsidisation should continue. The Town Council was consequently obliged to bring service charges in line with those paid by the Coloured community.

(c) By R11,55 per month to bring the amount to a total of R25,00 per month.

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(5) If service charges are referred to, yes—R15 344,08 as at 30 April 1986.

(6) No.

(a) and (b) Fall away.

(7) No, but temporary interruptions were experienced as a result of unrest.

(a), (b) and (c) Fall away.

(8) Falls away.

(9) No. A new town is being developed at Sandkraal where all services are provided.

(a) and (b) Fall away.

Freehold property rights
954. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) Whether, with reference to the reply of the Minister of Co-operation, Development and Education to Question No 998 on 19 June 1985, any progress has been made in the granting of freehold property rights to Black persons living in the (a) urban and (b) rural areas of the Republic; if not, why not; if so, (i) when and (ii) with what result in each case;

(2) whether Black persons residing in certain areas are to be excluded from gaining these rights; if so, (a) why and (b) in which areas;

(3) whether he or any member of the South African Government has received any further representations regarding freehold rights for Blacks from any Black leaders since 19 June 1985; if so, (a) what are the names of these Black leaders; (b) which Black communities do they represent, (c) (i) when and (ii) by whom were these representations received and (d) what was the (i) nature of the representations and (ii) response thereto;

(4) whether any Black persons have been

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Central Transvaal Development Board

957. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) What total number of houses (a) were there in each township falling under the Central Transvaal Development Board as at 31 December 1985 and (b) are to be built in each such township in 1986;

(2) what total number of (a) crèches and (b) (i) primary and (ii) secondary schools were there in each such township as at that date?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1)(a) (1)(b) (2)(a)
Brits 945 None 2
Thabazimbi 69 None 1

(2) (b) (i) and (ii) The provision of school facilities is a function dealt with by the Department of Education and Training.

Eastern Transvaal Development Board

958. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) What total number of houses (a) were there in each township falling under the Eastern Transvaal Development Board as at 31 December 1985 and (b) are to be built in each such township in 1986;

(2) What total number of (a) crèches and (b) (i) primary and (ii) secondary schools were there in each such township as at that date?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1)(a) (2)(a)
Amersfoort 227 1
Amsterdam 254 Nil
Barberton 1 226 2
Breyten 866 Nil

(1)(a) (2)(a)

Carolina 611 Nil
Chrissiesmeer 44 Nil
Davel 198 Nil
Lothair 348 Nil
Morgenzon 153 1
Piet Retief 1 221 1
Sable 491 1
Wakerstroem 214 1
Waverdal Boven 659 Nil

(1) (b) It is government policy to provide serviced sites in order to enable Blacks to erect their own houses either with own capital or with loans which are made available for the purchase of building material. Houses are erected only in exceptional cases for those applicants in the lowest income group, for instance pensioners, who are not able to help themselves. The number of houses to be erected for this group will depend on the availability of funds.

(2) (b) (i) and (ii) The provision of school facilities is a function dealt with by the Department of Education and Training.

Western Transvaal Development Board

959. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) What total number of houses (a) were there in each township falling under the Western Transvaal Development Board as at 31 December 1985 and (b) are to be built in each such township in 1986.

(2) what total number of (a) crèches and (b) (i) primary and (ii) secondary schools were there in each township as at that date?

The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:
(1)(a) (2)(a)
Biesiesvlei 24 Nil
Bloemhof 612 Nil



—Divided by hate,— united in grief

By DICK USHER, Labour Reporter

CCARELESS death walked in on Samuel Isaacs one evening.

He was holding a class for Sunday school teachers when his wife arrived.

"I knew immediately something terrible had happened. Then she told me about David and Rashid. Actually, she told me she thought something had happened. Nobody was quite sure yet," he said.

What had happened was that Rashid Abrahams and David Ndude, an electrician and labourer employed by his firm, had been travelling past Crossroads on the evening of April 28 when their van was stoned, ran out of control into a tree and then petrol bombed.

Mr Abrahams died immediately, Mr Ndude died six days later from his burns.

They were both members of the Electrical and Allied Workers' Trade Union of South Africa (Eawtusa) which has started a campaign to end the killings.

THE union's concern is not just about members who have been killed, but for all people affected by the surge of violence, and also for what it is doing to South Africa.

With many others, it views the swell of killings and burnings and internecine warfare as debilitating and counter-productive, locking people into anarchic resistance against a system they find reprehensible, but resulting only in self-destruction.

Mr Isaacs, an employer and regional chairman of the Electrical Contractors' Association of South Africa, shares those concerns and looks forward to a changed society where we do not live in the vortex of violence.

He had to break the news to Nazli Abrahams, expecting a baby in June, and Vivienne

Ndude, a tent-dweller at Khayelitsha.

"It's another strange thing about our society. At this time of tragedy we found ourselves united in grief. But all the time in South Africa we are being divided by hate. Why can't we unite in love?" he said.

"The terrible thing is that this division is there even in death.

"Rashid and David joined us about the same time five years ago and for the past year worked as a team.

"BUT because he was an artisan, Rashid's family has benefits available through the industrial council pension fund, so at least Nazli and their children will have something.

"But David, as a labourer, wasn't eligible for these benefits.

"His widow gets death benefits from the Department of Manpower, equal to six months' unemployment benefits, and a union death benefit.

"The union and the association are working through the industrial council for labourers to be included in the pension and medical aid schemes, but that isn't going to help Vivienne.

"When he died we had been collecting materials and, with the help of some builders, we were going to build him a house at Khayelitsha.

"Since his death, some money has been donated and we are going to go ahead with the project," said Mr Isaacs.

"I know that people are dying every day, but when people have become part of your life, their deaths are much more personal.

"Although I want to condemn the people who threw the bombs as thugs, there is another dimension — the quality of their lives and the battle to survive.

Luckett claims police 'mixing with witdoeke'

Cape Times 22/5/86 (303)

By CLARE HARPER

THE director of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility, the Rev Syd Luckett, yesterday alleged that armed police in plainclothes were "mixing with witdoeke from Crossroads".

Mr Luckett, who has been involved in negotiations to restore peace at Crossroads, was speaking at a lunchtime protest meeting at the University of Cape Town, attended by about 900 students.

Responding to the allegations yesterday, the police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, said he "categorically denied that police were taking sides" in the Crossroads conflict.

Roadblocks

Mr Luckett said that two days ago he had passed two roadblocks in Crossroads manned by vigilantes "while the police stood by".

He said: "When I came out of Crossroads from the Sacla clinic, I came across a group of witdoeke. Three heavily-armed white men were with them."

"On Tuesday, I again encountered the three white men and, when I asked them what they were doing there, they produced their police identification cards."

Mr Luckett told the Cape Times he was willing to file an affidavit backing his allegations.

He alleged, also, that "whenever the police intervened in the conflict in Crossroads it was on the side of the witdoeke versus the youth".

Mr Luckett told students that "very subtle" intervention by the authorities in Crossroads in the past had become quite blatant.

Strategy

He said the conflict "fitted in well with the government strategy to demolish Crossroads".

Outlining the history of the squatter camp, he said that in 1981 new squatter settlements, such as Nganga Bush and, recently, the Portland Cement community, had started on the edge of Crossroads.

At the end of 1984, the government announced that people would no longer be forced out of Crossroads, but the satellite camps must go to Site C in Khayelitsha.

"The area became a no-go area for police and army," he said.

Resistance

"They resisted any attempt to move and, in line with government policy, they (the squatters) should never have been there."

He said there were "some indications that the development board would not allow people to go back to Crossroads and would only allow them to move to Khayelitsha".

Uncertain future for family

By ANDREW DONALDSON

WHEN Ms Joyce Mbenxi reported for domestic work yesterday morning at a communal home in Gardens, she had no idea what she may be returning home to last night.

On Sunday at 11.30pm, while she and her two-year-old daughter Octavia lay sleeping in her squatter shack, a vigilante crashed down the door, doused the contents of her home and set a match to it.

She was lucky. She saved her daughter and most of her possessions from the fire without injuring herself.

She never slept on Sunday night. On Monday evening, she slept — in between checking to see if her possessions were still safe in the street — on the floor of a nearby church with hundreds of other homeless people.

Last night, she and her daughter were going to a relative's home — provided it was safe.

During the day, while she worked, her furniture and possessions lay in the street, guarded by a man friend.

Ms Mbenxi's employers offered her temporary accommodation, but she turned the offer down.

"No, I'm just going to have to put my trust in God. I'm going to start again. Build up my home by myself again when it's safe and try and look after my daughter's future."

With the violence, there seemed little chance that she will be able to start reorganizing her life. She's even considering moving to Site C — a move that she's resisted up to now.

"Would you like to live in Crossroads now?" she asked.

You're alive — that's the main thing, I assured her.

"That can change. Easy," she replied.



Cape Times photographer Obed Zilwa outside the Guguletu police station yesterday morning after he was released from the cells where he had been held overnight. Mr Zilwa was arrested by police while covering Crossroads fighting on Tuesday. He was not charged.

Staff Reporter
CAPE TIMES photographer Mr Obed Zilwa, who was arrested in Nyanga East, was released yesterday morning after spending a night in the Guguletu police cells.

Mr Zilwa, 18, was released without any charges being brought against him.

Asked by the Cape Times yesterday why Mr Zilwa had been arrested and held for more than 14 hours, a police liaison officer for the Western Province, Captain Jan Calitz, said that shortly before 4pm a group of about 40 people of mixed race were dispersed by police after an illegal gathering in Mahobe Drive.

A barricade was being constructed and, after police fired teargas, "an arrest was made" as people scattered. Mr Zilwa was held for questioning in connection with a public violence investigation at that particular site and released the next morning, he said.

Photographer tells of arrest

Mr Zilwa was traced to Guguletu police station late on Tuesday night — hours after his disappearance was reported.

The News Editor of the Cape Times, Miss Jane Arbous, went at midnight to the station to attempt to secure his release.

"When we realized he was missing from the area, we were desperately worried. Anything could have happened in such dangerous conditions."

"Unfortunately, attempts to get him out of the cells failed."

A "shaken, but relieved" Mr Zilwa said yesterday he had been arrested in Zwelitsha Drive soon after photographing a teargassing incident.

"I was running to a house to get water because my eyes were streaming from the tear-

gas. A police lieutenant, who emerged from police vans parked nearby, called me while a policeman pointed a shotgun at me."

"I was placed in the back of a van where I was asked to identify myself and explain what I was doing in the area. When I said I was employed by the Cape Times, a policeman said 'Sies'."

Petrol bombs

"The police then drove to Nyanga Bush where they picked up four five-litre cans and four petrol bombs. The police video unit arrived and filmed the petrol bombs and, later, me."

"I was taken to the Guguletu police station where I was asked about the petrol bombs by a lieutenant who opened a docket."

"He told me to listen to their statement and to be careful of what I said because I would have to repeat it in court."

"He asked me if I had seen any barricades or fires in Mahobe Drive, or if I had encouraged people to commit acts of violence. When I said I had not, he said: 'I am telling you that you were among those people in the street.' I denied this," said Zilwa.

"The policeman then closed the docket and asked me to sign the statement before they locked me up."

"When I asked the lieutenant if I could telephone my parents or the Cape Times, he said I would not be allowed to contact anybody until the investigating officer arrived."

"When I asked what I was being charged with, the lieutenant said he had been telling me all along," said Zilwa.

Commenting on Mr Zilwa's account of the arrest, Captain Calitz said he could not comment as the matter was still under investigation and sub judice.

Comment

The Argus

Mars 21/8/86 (307)

HELP THEM!

ONCE again those who have made their humble homes in Crossroads have been struck by appalling tragedy.

A score or more are dead, butchered in a fiery factional feud. Thousands of shack homes have been razed. Tens of thousands are homeless, many are huddled in the open with whatever belongings they could salvage. Others have found refuge in churches and in a makeshift tent village.

All these people desperately need help.

If ever there was a time for immediate public compassion from the people of the Western Cape, it is now. Race, colour, creed or political preference matter not when families in such numbers — including the very young and the very old — are thrust into the cold at the onset of winter.

These people are your neighbours, wherever you live.

Mercifully, welfare organisations such as Shawco, the Red Cross, St John Ambulance and the Western Province Council of Churches have swung into action to help alleviate the plight of those left so pitifully vulnerable.

The immediate need is for cash, food, blankets, clothing and shelter such as tents. Nutritious food is essential, more so for the babies and young children. Nappies, bottles, milk . . .

The appeals of these organisations for emergency aid deserve the generous, urgent and widespread support that becomes a caring community.

Conditions in this, the most underprivileged of areas in the Peninsula, are bad enough at the best of times. Under present conditions they are nothing short of wretched.

Elsewhere on this page we provide details of emergency relief agencies, collection points, telephone numbers and postal addresses.

The Argus today pledges R1 000 for Crossroads relief aid.

Out there are fellow citizens who need your help, NOW!

(5) Yes.

(a) R14,35.

(b) To serve as evidence should prosecution be instituted.

(6) No.

Mr A B WIDMAN: Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, is he aware that the address with which I furnished him is a place for aged people provided by the City Council of Johannesburg for people who cannot afford their own accommodation, and that bingo is a recognised game to help them pass the time in their weary years? Furthermore, does the hon the Minister not think that the Police have better things to do than to prosecute a lot of old ladies for playing bingo? [Interjections.]

†The MINISTER: Mr Chairman, the hon member waited in a calculated way until just after the reply to make his emotional little speech. Tomorrow he will receive all the publicity he wants. He is welcome to it. It is an unfortunate incident, but the fact of the matter is that a justified complaint was made to the police. They were obliged to investigate the matter, but as hon members can also see from the reply, they acted with great sympathy. [Interjections.]

Resettlement
*22. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

(1) Whether any residents of Duncan Village near East London are to be resettled on land near the Ciskei border with South Africa; if so, (a) how many, (b) when, (c) on what specified land and (d) why;

(2) whether these residents have been consulted on their resettlement; if not, why not; if so, (a) when, (b) in what manner and (c) what was their response;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) No. Duncan Village is to remain but some of the residents may have to be accommodated elsewhere due to overpopulation in the area. The replanning of Duncan Village is receiving attention and no decision has been taken about persons who may have to be accommodated elsewhere. Further no new site for the accommodation of these persons has been identified.

(a), (b), (c) and (d) Fall away.

(2) No. The replanning of Duncan Village has not as yet been completed.

(a), (b) and (c) Fall away.

(3) No.

*23. Mr E K MOORCROFT—Constitutional Development and Planning. [Reply standing over.]

Nahoon Dam: farm

*24. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:

Whether (a) his Department or (b) any other Government Department has bought or acquired or intends to buy or acquire (i) a farm situated opposite Mtso-tso Station near the Nahoon Dam in East London and owned by a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, and (ii) any other White-owned farms situated near the South African border with Ciskei; if so, (aa) when, (bb) for what purpose and (cc) what is the total area of land involved?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEVELOPMENT AND OF LAND AFFAIRS (for the Minister of Education and Development Aid):

(a) The South African Development Trust bought the farm to which the

hon member refers from a private company.

(b) No.

(i) Portion 31, 30 and the Remaining Extent of the farm 640 have been purchased. Only Portion 31 is situated within the consolidation area and the other two portions, purchased as a unit with Portion 31, will be transferred to the State.

(ii) Yes. Farms situated in Released Areas 83, 84 and 85, promulgated by Proclamation No 172/85 in *Government Gazette* No 9942 dated 27 September 1985, are earmarked for acquisition by the South African Development Trust.

(aa) During the 1986-87 financial year.

(bb) For incorporation with Ciskei.

(cc) Approximately 1 600 hectares.

*25. Mr G B D McINTOSH—Manpower: [Reply standing over.]

*26. Mr K M ANDREWS asked the Minister of Law and Order:

(1) Whether the South African Police have taken any steps to erect (a) road blocks at or (b) barriers restricting access by road to Crossroads Township near Cape Town; if so, (i) when, (ii) why, (iii) during what hours of the day or night are such road blocks or barriers in operation and (iv) who took the decision in this regard;

(2) whether any persons have been arrested at these road blocks or barriers; if so, (a) how many and (b) for what offences in each case;

(3) whether these road blocks or barriers are to remain in operation permanently; if so, why; if not, when will they be removed;

(4) whether any services to this area have been affected as a result; if so, (a) what services, (b) to what extent and (c) why;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) (c) No.

(b) Yes.

(i) From 16 April 1986.

(ii) To put an end to incidents of violence, which during the past few months have occurred regularly in the area.

(iii) From 06h00 until 19h00 during Mondays to Fridays.

(iv) The Divisional Commissioner of the South African Police, in the Western Province.

(2) No. (a) and (b) Fall away.

(3) No, as soon as the security situation allows it.

(4) No. (a) to (c) Fall away.

(5) No.

Mr P G SOAL: Mr Chairman, arising out of the reply given by the hon the Minister, is he aware that until a few minutes ago there were hordes of women together with their children from Crossroads and Nyanga Bush, in the streets outside Parliament? Can he tell us what is going on there?

†The MINISTER: Mr Chairman, I really cannot understand what this has to do with the question before the House.



"Widoeck" vigilantes attack refugees from Nyanga Bush opposite the WCDB offices. Picture: John Rubynthon



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At least five people are believed to have died and more than 200 shacks have been destroyed in fighting at Crossroads, Nyanga Bush and Portlands Cement squatter camps.

The fighting, which broke out when conservative elements attacked radical "comrades", continued for most of yesterday and into the night. The attack on the "comrades" allegedly followed the burning of the shack of a conservative member of the community.

Residents reported hearing gunfire and police said patrols were fired at three times during the day.

The names of the dead and the cause of their death have not yet been released. At least one is believed to have died of bullet wounds. Thousands of people are believed to be homeless.

Mr Roseberry Sonto, president of the Cape Youth Congress, said the "fathers", the conservative elements in Crossroads, attacked comrades and drove them out of the camp before turning on squatters at Nyanga Bush.

He visited the area last night and claimed that most of the camp was destroyed. Many squatters had fled the camp.

"It was a sad thing to see. Shacks were burning. It looked as if a veldfire was sweeping through the area. People were fleeing with all their possessions. Some went to KTC and others to New Crossroads," he said.

"When I left, the whole camp was ablaze. Only one section was left."

Mr Sonto said the fathers believed that the Nyanga Bush squatters were helping the comrades.

Meanwhile, moves are afoot to organise peace talks between the warring factions.

MAJOR LEADERS

Mr Johnson Mpukumpa, publicity secretary for the Western Cape Hostel-Dwellers' Association, said leaders of several groups wanted a conference at which differences could be resolved.

"We have spoken to all the major leaders except those in Crossroads who we will see today," he said.

Police said trouble yesterday started about 10.45am when about 15 people set five shacks alight in Crossroads after dousing them with paraffin.

A spokesman said police believed the attacks followed a meeting the night before where members of two factions supporting the "comrades" decided to burn down the home of a Mr Zackile, a supporter of a conservative faction.

About 2pm a police Casspir in Lansdowne Road was shot at, about 4.20pm a Defence Force Buffel was fired on and about 4.35pm a Buffel was shot at from a lorry.

At 4.50pm, when occupants of the shacks burnt earlier in the day started to move their possessions, they were attacked by about 200 people with "bottles, stones and other objects".

The mob tried to set the possessions alight and security forces moved in, firing teargas.

2 die in battles between squatter rivals

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Thousands homeless

By YAZIED FAKIER and TONY WEAVER

AT LEAST two people died in a pitched battle between rival conservative and radical squatter factions in Crossroads yesterday.

Warring factions from three squatter camps fought in Lansdowne Road, hurling stones and petrol bombs and exchanging shots as scores of squatter shacks blazed in the background, leaving thousands homeless.

Reporters saw Gaspiri standing by without apparently intervening — an accusation which was emphatically denied by the police last night.

Mr Greyton Mahlati of Nyanga East found two boys in their teens shot dead in Nyanga Bush, but it is likely the death toll will be much higher. The fighting began on Saturday night and by late last night there was no indication it would subside. Estimates of burnt-down shacks were around 200.

Fear of retribution

Thousands of residents of the two "satellite" squatter camps, Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement Works camp, fled as conservative vigilantes owing allegiance to Crossroads committed leaders, Mr Johnson Ngobongwana and Mr Sam Ndima, moved through the area, setting shacks alight and chasing out residents.

Those attacked were supporters of Nyanga Bush leader Mr Melford Yamile and Portland Cement Works camp leader Mr Christopher Toise. A Crossroads resident, who did not want to be identified for fear of retribution, said Mr Ngobongwana's men were helped on Saturday night "by white men wearing balaclavas".

About 1.30pm yesterday shots were fired in Nyanga Bush and about 4pm a large group of adults and youths from Nyanga Bush moved into Lansdowne Road and hurled rocks and petrol bombs at Old Crossroads vigilantes. Police Gaspiri were 100 metres away, occasionally driving back and forth but they were not seen to be using teargas or shotguns.

Then a number of rifle shots rang out from the Old Crossroads side and two youths from Nyanga Bush armed with handguns opened fire on the Old Crossroads men.

After a brief lull, the fighting started again from Old Crossroads. A minibus came hurtling from Old Crossroads and knocked over a woman. The minibus was stoned and the windows were broken.

Cape Times photographer Obed Zilwa was caught in the crossfire by a WTV television crew came to his rescue in their vehicle. Lansdowne Road was lined with

hundreds of people standing helplessly alongside possessions salvaged from the embattled areas.

Mr Tian van der Nerve, PPP spokesman on law and order, who went to the area after being telephoned by residents, said he saw armoured police vehicles moving around "but they didn't seem to be any intervention".

Yesterday afternoon he telephoned the Gugulethu police station. "I asked them to intervene, but they said the person in charge of the station at the time, a warrant-officer Barnard, was not available and was at the scene. I then asked them to radio my appeal to him."

A police liaison officer, Captain G. Calitz, said the allegations against the police were rejected "and are seen as an attempt to discredit the SAP".

"There was fighting between factions and they were hurling stones at one another. Every time the police approached the fighting groups they dispersed. Police warned members of the press several times to leave the area."

"At one stage, about 5.30pm, people were removing furniture and personal property from the burning shacks and when again attacked by other blacks, police used tearsmoke to disperse the fighting groups."

The weekend violence came after months of tension in Crossroads in which left-wing activists had continuously been harassed and in which Mr Ngobongwana's committee has effectively banned all work by progressive community, women's and youth organizations. More than 20 activists have fled.

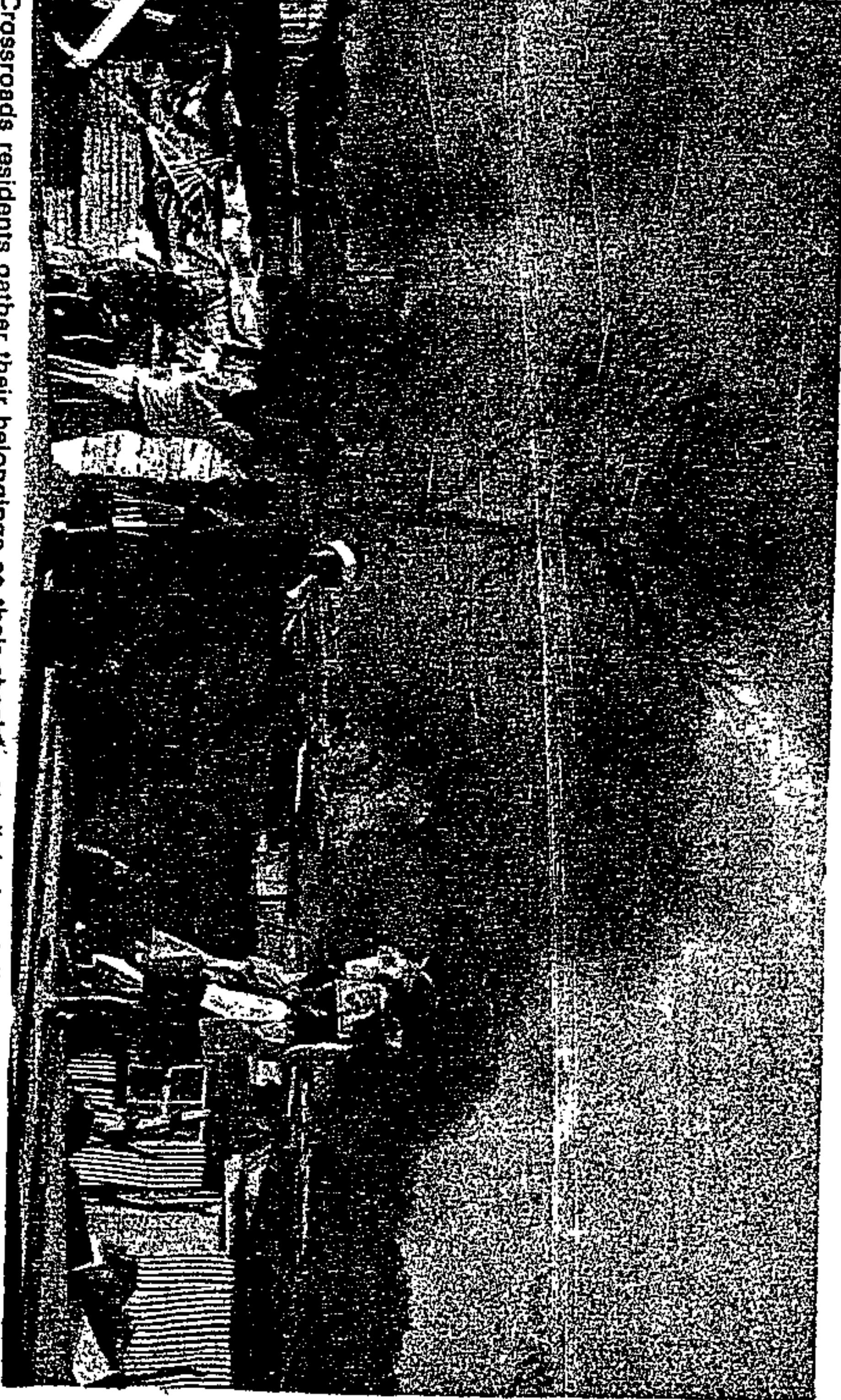
The Nyanga Bush/Portland Cement Works area has been rife with rumour for the past week that conservative vigilantes loyal to Mr Ngobongwana and Mr Ndima have been armed with rifles for a massive "purge" of the area and that he would try to wrest control of the two camps from Mr Yamile and Mr Toise.

Last night calls for peace and unity were made by the Western Cape Hostels Dwellers Association (WCHDA), the Western Cape Civic Association (WCCA) and community leaders.

The WCCA, of which Mr Ngobongwana is the chairperson, yesterday condemned the "persecution of progressive organizations by Mr Ngobongwana in Crossroads" and warned he will face disciplinary action.



Conservative vigilantes in Crossroads prepare to attack younger "comrades" in fighting yesterday which saw more than 200 shacks burnt down.



Crossroads residents gather their belongings as their shacks, set alight by vigilantes, blaze in the background.

Cape Times Newscolour: Obed Zilwa

Crossroads squatters flee as committee

'crushes all opposition'

CP Correspondent

PROGRESSIVE residents of the Cape Flats Crossroads squatter camp are fleeing their shacks - to escape the wrath of Crossroads Committee leader J Nxobongwana.

A number of people have gone into hiding for fear of their life.

Members of progressive community organisations say Nxobongwana wants to crush all opposition to him. He won't allow any UDF-

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Tolbat said the committee functions like a community council. "It exploits our

parents, and tries to exploit us."

He alleged money raised by the committee was being appropriated by members "for their private use."

Tolbat said at a community meeting this month that the committee endorsed the presence in Crossroads of the Azanian People's Organisation - "but no UDF affiliates are allowed".

Among those "lying low in safe houses" are former Crossroads Committee members S Langa and E

Ngwenze. They fled after their shacks were destroyed this week - on the committee's orders.

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● Nxobongwana could not be contacted for comment.

HOUT BAY SQUATTER GROUP FORCE EPG TO LISTEN

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CP Correspondent

A DELEGATION of Hout Bay squatters audaciously forced a meeting with the Eminent Persons Group at their Cape Town hotel this week.

The squatters were part of the government's reforms were not made for us but for the government."

He said the squatters had become desperate.

"We did not know who to speak to. The government does not want to listen to us. The only people we could turn to were the EPG," he said.

● *Sapareports* the EPG this week reiterated its decision not to make public any of its movements or comment on any discussions held while in SA.

The only official recognition of the EPG's presence came from the Foreign Affairs Department who acknowledged Pik Botha's three-hour meeting with the EPG of a group who left their homes on Tuesday night after they were threatened with arrest if they did not move to Khayalitshana.

The squatters - who entered the hotel at about lunch-time and demanded to see the EPG - were granted

ed a meeting after 20 minutes.

They delivered a memorandum to EPG member and former Nigerian president Olusegun Obasanjo.

The memorandum urged the EPG to put pressure on the SA government to stop forced removals and to help bring about real and meaningful change.

They also asked the EPG to take note of their suffering despite reforms.

General Olusegun Obasanjo said afterwards: "We must not do anything in this country which will appear to undermine the law."

"At the same time we must not close our eyes to the people's suffering - we will go into this in detail," he said.

He then told Commonwealth legal secretariat director Jeremy Pope to interview the squatters.

Hout Bay community leader Dick Meter said the squatters were happy with the outcome of their talks with the EPG.

"They listened to us very carefully. They said these grassroots issues interest them."

"It seems that the EPG understood our point that

16 Crossroads residents flee anti-UDF purge

By MOIRA LEVY

AT least 16 residents of the Crossroads squatter camp have fled into hiding, and many more are living in fear of their lives, as the local committee under chairman J Ngxobongwana, continues to purge the area of all progressive opposition.

No UDF-affiliated organisations are allowed to function in the area, and several members claim to have received death threats.

According to Mxolisi Tolbat, the chairman of the Crossroads branch of the Cape Youth Congress (Cayco), Ngxobongwana has established his own "police force" in the area and has links with the SA Police and community councillors from the Langa-Guguletu complex.

Interviewed in hiding, he claimed the committee functioned "in effect like a community council. It exploits our parents. It tried to exploit us."

Tolbat alleged money raised by the committee was going missing. But, he said: "We are not fighting any of the individuals in the committee. We are fighting the autocratic system."

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The clinic, in a list of demands put to the committee, has called for an end to the victimisation of staff who belong to community organisations and has said it will hold the committee responsible "if anything happens to any member of staff".

Leslie Liddle of the Western Province Council of Churches said: "The clinic is seen by the committee as a highly politicised core of the community.

"Ngxobongwana is conducting a concerted campaign against all political organisations in the area, and the former committee members who resigned or who refused to stand for re-election are seen to be in that camp. They are all politically progressive people, and Ngxobongwana sees them as a threat to his power," Liddle said.

The squatters who arrive bearing arms

A SQUATTER village is mushrooming at the Gandhi settlement outside Durban which trustees of the settlement fear will become a "sinister informal army-style camp" for armed vigilantes.

Mewa Ramgobin, one of the trustees and an executive member of the Natal Indian Congress, said this week 40 shacks were going up simultaneously at the Phoenix settlement.

A further eight to 10 hectares had been "marked out" for additional squatter shacks, and he expected more building to begin very soon.

He said there was more to the new "development" than might appear, and he believed there were "sinister forces at work" behind the sudden arrival of armed squatters in the area.

In January the Phoenix Trust was asked to sell eight hectares to the Department of Development Aid to consolidate KwaZulu. Even earlier than this, the trust had been informed that if it did not sell, the land would be expropriated. The trust has so far refused to sell any land and the matter has been handed over to its lawyers.

"Since then the area in question has suddenly been occupied, so in fact the question of expropriation now becomes superfluous," Ramgobin said.

A week ago he was asked by an official of the Department of Development Aid to write a letter complaining about squatters living on the land so that they could be evicted, but this he has refused to do.

"We are totally opposed to forced removals, and we understand the great housing shortages for black people, so we are definitely not going to take any action which will allow people to point fingers at us."

But he admits he is worried about the menacing attitude and threatening remarks of some of the armed squatters with whom he and other trustees have tried to talk.

Ramgobin says the apparent leader of the squatters has been "allocating" and "selling" Phoenix settlement land to people to build on. When he tried to find out more about the leader and his "conditions of sale" he was warned off by the squatters. They said if anyone tried to stop them from building their homes, the clinic on the settlement — the only structure to survive last year's burning and looting in the Inanda area — would be destroyed. Anyone who tried to prevent them from putting up their shacks would be killed.

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He was told one of the conditions under which squatters were being "allowed" to build there was that they should be armed. "When they hear a whistle from the leader they must immediately take up their arms and be ready for whatever action is ordered," Ramgobin said.

Ramgobin fears the area will "become a second Lindelani".

He describes the nearby settlement of Lindelani as "an Amabutho army camp", saying those who attacked the National Education Crisis Committee conference in Durban earlier this year were recruited and brought by bus from Lindelani.

"We strongly disapprove of the development of this kind of vigilante group. It goes against everything Gandhi stood for and we do not want his land abused in this way. It is supposed to be used for the good of all South Africans."

The settlement has been the scene of a number of historic meetings, including the revival of the Natal Indian Congress in 1971. The Committee for Clemency, which made the first call for the release of Nelson Mandela and other political leaders, was founded at the settlement.

"In August 1983 the first executive meeting of the United Democratic Front was held at Phoenix," Ramgobin said. "We wanted this to symbolise our adherence to the Gandhian principles of resistance through non-violence."

"Given this background we are horrified that the land is now being used for such potentially violent purposes. We also believe there are sinister steps afoot to get the land out of our control by any means."

Ramgobin, caught in a political bind, feels he can only "appeal to the sense of responsibility" of the squatters to move voluntarily.

Squatters tell EPG: 'We have a right to live here'

Staff Reporter

A DELEGATION of Hout Bay squatters who gatecrashed a Newlands hotel to force a meeting with the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group, say their audacious move was born of desperation.

The delegation delivered a memorandum to EPG member General Olusegun Obasanjo, a former President of Nigeria, yesterday.

He promised them he would look into their plight and handed them over to Mr Jeremy Pope, director of the Commonwealth legal secretariat.

Mr Dick Meter, a Hout Bay

community worker, said squatters had given up hope of convincing the Government to let them stay in the area.

They have been threatened with arrest if they do not move to Khayelithsa.

"We did not know who to speak to. The Government does not want to listen... in desperation we turned to the EPG."

"They listened to us very carefully. They said that these grassroots things interested them. It seems the EPG understands our point that the Government's reforms are not made for us but for the Government," Mr Meter said.

The squatters called on the EPG to use its position to put pressure on the Government to stop forced removals and to help bring about real and meaningful change.

In the memorandum handed to the EPG, they said: "We work in Hout Bay and, as we were born in this country, we have the right to houses in Hout Bay."

The squatters are among 39 whose shacks were demolished recently. They are black people and in terms of the Group Areas Act do not qualify to live in Hout Bay.

EPG meets squatters and MPs

3rd DAY
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THE Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group spent its second working day in Cape Town yesterday meeting groups as diverse as Hout Bay squatters and senior Cabinet ministers.

After the unscheduled meeting yesterday afternoon at a Newlands hotel, between a Hout Bay squatter delegation and EPG co-leader General Olusegun Obasanjo, the mission headed for the H F Verwoerd building for another round of talks with senior government officials.

The peace-and-dialogue group is expected to see President P W Botha today or tomorrow and is also seeking a third meeting this

Own Correspondents

year with African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela in the Cape's Pollsmoor prison.

Significantly, Botha is due to make what a spokesman for his office called an important announcement to the President's Council this afternoon.

The EPG has already met Foreign Minister Pik Botha and his deputy, Ron Miller, and Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha. The group has also met United Democratic Front patron Allan Boesak.

It is understood the EPG may be leaving for Lusaka earlier than ori-

ginally planned, probably by the weekend, in an attempt to allay the growing ANC suspicions over the latest mission.

In an apparent bid to distance the ANC from the latest initiative, an ANC spokesman in Lusaka said yesterday that the organisation had yet to be formally presented with the EPG proposals. These include the release of political prisoners, unbanning of the ANC and a government undertaking to scrap apartheid in return for an ANC truce in the armed struggle.

If satisfactory progress is achieved in Lusaka, the mission is likely to return to SA.

Van Eck warns of Lawaalkamp violence

Staff Reporter

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL. — "All hell will break loose" in the black shanty town of Lawaalkamp outside George if the white municipality carries out its threat to demolish more shacks in the settlement today, Mr Jan van Eck (PFP-Groote Schuur) warned here this week.

Mr Van Eck was introducing a private mem-

ber's motion calling for an independent arbitration committee to resolve the dispute between the George Municipality and Lawaalkamp residents.

Violence erupted in George in early April when the municipality demolished 150 shacks on the outskirts of Lawaalkamp.

Soon after this, the town clerk, Mr Carel du

Plessis, fired 215 black municipal workers and told other residents that they would have to move to a self-help scheme at Sandkraal 3km away.

Lawaalkamp residents agreed to move on condition they are provided with completed brick houses at the new site. It is feared that the municipality's threat to demolish more "illegal" shelters in the camp may

threaten negotiations between the authorities and the people of Lawaalkamp and spark more violence.

On Tuesday Mr Van Eck called for Mr Du Plessis' resignation, saying his attitude towards the black community made him "incapable of handling sensitive negotiations".

Mr George Kellerman (NP-George) gave a firm

undertaking to the council that no Lawaalkamp residents who had lived in the camp for a reasonable period would lose their shelters.

The tension in the area had been aggravated "by the unsympathetic manner in which the town clerk handled the situation" and he would not defend him "in this chamber or anywhere else", he said.

But he rejected the call for appointment of an independent body to resolve the crisis, and proposed an amendment praising the government for its efforts to accommodate blacks at Sandkraal and criticizing "radicals" for creating the unrest.

The amendment was supported by the entire National Party majority.

the slush which stretched for long distances.
Picture: Stewart Colman

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**Squatters surprise
EPG at posh hotel**

By HILARY VENABLES
FEARFUL Hout Bay squatters yesterday took their problems to a posh hotel and a surprised Commonwealth delegation.

The Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group (EPG) agreed to an unscheduled meeting after a delegation from the Dawidskraal squatter camp walked into the lobby of their Newlands hotel at lunch-time and requested a hearing.

The delegation of nine squatters, including two small children, was accompanied by a community worker and two members of the Hout Bay Action Committee. They were invited up-

stairs where they held talks with the co-chairman of the EPG and former Nigerian president, General Olusegun Obasanjo, and its legal adviser, Mr Jeremy Pope.

They represented about 40 black squatters who face arrest after ignoring an order from the police and Western Cape Administration Board to move to Khayelitsha by yesterday.

After the meeting, General Obasanjo said the EPG would like to investigate the matter and would try to persuade the Hout Bay police not to harass the squatters.

● EPG to see Botha,
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at least 500 voters.

Clerk criticised in township dispute

Provincial Staff

A NATIONALIST MPC has attacked George's town clerk for his handling of a township dispute in which shacks have been bulldozed and the threat of demolition hangs over more homes.

In the Provincial Council, Mr George Kellerman, MPC for the area which covers Lawaai-kamp township, said the town clerk, Mr C P du Plessis, had aggravated a tense situation with his unsympathetic attitude.

During a debate on a private member's motion by Mr Jan van Eck (PFP Groote Schuur) calling for independent arbitration to resolve the dispute, Mr Kellerman assured residents of Lawaai-kamp who had lived there "for some time" that their homes would not be demolished.

NEGOTIATION

Mr Kellerman said the recent confrontation between township residents and the George municipality had been aggravated by the unsympathetic way Mr du Plessis had dealt with the situation.

He and the MP for George, Mr H A Smit, had talked to black leaders and attempted to move the municipality towards negotiation.

"Instead the road of confrontation was followed," he said.

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Mr van Eck said the town council would have to "get rid" of Mr du Plessis. His attitude towards the black community was so negative that he could not remain in his position.

Mr van Eck said 160 shacks on the edge of Lawaai-kamp demolished last month had been rebuilt in the centre of the township.

He warned that "all hell will break loose" if the municipality demolished these on Thursday as it had threatened.

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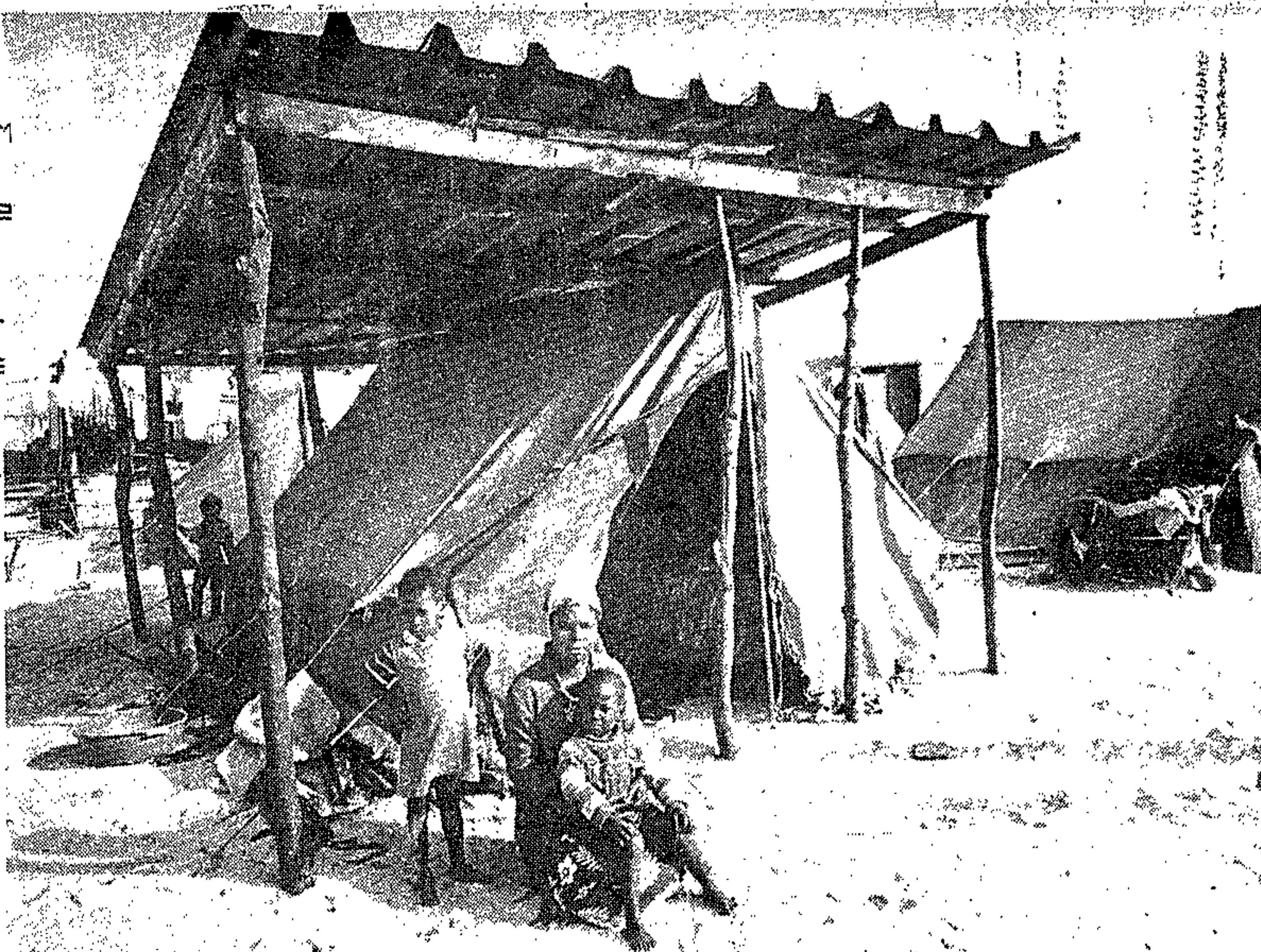
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Mrs Silvie Mxi's family is one of those which has moved to the serviced sites at Khayelitsha voluntarily in the past three weeks from Site C. The sites have one flush toilet and a tap

Picture by Obed Zilwa

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Families in Khayelitsha move

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 35 000 people have moved to serviced sites in Khayelitsha over the past three weeks and people are continuing to stream to the area at a rate of 2 000 a day, the Western Cape Development Board confirmed yesterday.

A spokesman from the Development Board said that the resettlement in Townships Three and Four (called "Site B" by residents) was voluntary and the bulk of the new arrivals had moved from Site C, Khayelitsha.

The serviced sites consist of a

flush toilet and a tap for each unit. Yesterday families were constructing shacks and tents next to the facilities.

About 5 600 families have moved to the area known as "Site B", and a further 9 067 sites are available, a Development Board spokesman said.

About 20 000 people are expected to move to the area within the next ten days.

A spokesman from the Development Board said that most people had moved "on their own".

Yesterday new arrivals from Site C, Crossroads and KTC said

that they had moved voluntarily because of overcrowding, water problems when it rained and lack of facilities in other areas.

None of the residents knew what rent would be charged for the sites.

Yesterday a spokesman from the Development Board said that rent for the sites had not yet been calculated.

About 1 000 of the new arrivals had been temporarily housed in tents south of Khayelitsha and the rest had been squatting at Hout Bay, Milnerton and other places in the Cape Peninsula.

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Clinic closed while staff discuss safety

Staff Reporter *ARKAS 7/5/86*

THE Empilisweni Sacla clinic at Crossroads will remain closed while negotiations about the safety of staff and patients take place.

The clinic was closed on Monday when members of the Crossroads executive committee seized the keys and locked staff and patients out.

After a meeting of staff yesterday a spokesman said the community-based committee which runs the clinic would meet today to discuss the grievances and demands of the executive committee.

The clinic committee is elected annually by the Crossroads community at a general meeting.

The spokesman said various allegations by the executive committee had been rejected.

The executive committee had accused the clinic of refusing treatment to patients who did not belong to certain organisations.

The spokesman said that the staff would seek an assurance that it would be safe for all staff and patients to go to the clinic and that the whole staff would be allowed to work as a team.

The staff felt that the executive committee had persistently chosen not to follow the correct channels through the clinic committee when they had grievances.

Instead, they had interfered with the work of the clinic.

The staff's first priority was the patients who would have to be treated at alternative institutions until the clinic was reopened.

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'Progressives' are fleeing Crossroads

Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS residents who are members of progressive organizations fled the squatter camp this week as a renewed outbreak of violence between conservative "witdoeke" and "comrades" was feared.

A member of the PFP's unrest monitoring committee and MPC for Groote Schuur, Mr Jan van Eck, who was in the area when residents began fleeing on Monday evening, had warned that tension between the groups was mounting.

'Gunfire'

Gunfire was heard early yesterday morning and about midnight on Monday, residents claimed, but no incidents, injuries or deaths have been reported.

Following a mass meeting at the Nxolo High School in Crossroads on Sunday and Monday's closure of the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic in the squatter settlement, residents feared a resurgence of right-wing violence.

According to one resident who fled her home and sought refuge in New Crossroads on Monday, "witdoeke", or their supporters, spread the "message that organizations are not welcome in Old Crossroads".

These organizations are mostly United Democratic Front affiliates and included the United Women's Congress and the Release Mandela Committee.

Members of these bodies were taken by surprise and "plenty of them" were yesterday still gathering their possessions and looking for transport to get their belongings to safe areas, the resident said.

At least one person, Mr Sam Langa — who resigned from the Old Crossroads Community Council, has been threatened by a gun-wielding "witdoek" but as far as could be ascertained yesterday, no violence has broken out.

'Bakkie'

Mr Van Eck had been taking statements from several New Crossroads residents concerning alleged police action during a May Day rally at Nyanga East's Zolani Hall, when a "bakkie-load" of people and possessions arrived at a "safe house" seeking refuge from Old Crossroads.

"It's quite clear that tensions are building up," he said.

"I'm appalled by the general state of anarchy in the area; there's a general atmosphere of total instability."

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Refugees' health 'good'

Staff Reporter

THE health conditions of the Crossroads and KTC homeless living in Cape Divisional Council and City Council areas are satisfactory, according to the Medical Officers of Health of the two councils.

However, a substantial number of the estimated 70 000 homeless remain unaccounted for.

Dr Reg Coogan, City Council MoH, said there

were a total of 5 160 people living in City Council areas. The majority, 4 350, were in Guguletu, with the remainder scattered through the Peninsula.

"They are being cared for in a variety of places such as church halls and community centres. All are under shelter and have adequate piped water supplies, sanitary and garbage disposal facilities and their

general health conditions are good," said Dr Coogan.

Refugees were being housed in Plumstead, Kalk Bay, Claremont, Manenberg, Hazendal, Wynberg, Heathfield, Walmer Estate, Retreat and Kenilworth, he said.

Dr L R Tibbit, the Divco MoH, said the health conditions of refugees in his council's areas were also adequate.

Koornhof 'deal' benefits 20 000

Political Staff



Dr Piet Koornhof

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — About 20 000 residents of Old Crossroads in 1978, when the Koornhof deal on the squatter camp was signed, had been granted permission to stay in Cape Town and were still resident there, Mr Chris Heunis, Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, said yesterday.

Mr Heunis was asked by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens) "whether any persons who were resident in Old Crossroads as at 31 December 1978 and were given permission to stay in Cape Town, are still resident in Crossroads".

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Seaside haven of peace

THE serenity of the Holy Trinity Church in picturesque Kalk Bay is a world apart from the violence and devastation of Crossroads.

For the 37 women and children taking shelter in the refuge of this parish, life again has some order — thanks to the generosity of the Kalk Bay community.

As well-known Kalk Bay artist Peggy Page says: "Our church and community have become intensely involved with helping these people. It has been a heart-rending experience — but at least a number of conservative whites have become involved."

There would be no chance of starvation under this congenial roof. Three wholesome meals are provided daily, with much emphasis on the preparation of the food by the refugees themselves.

The large hall at the back of the church is lined with neatly assembled bedding and mattresses, some salvaged from Crossroads, others supplied by the people of Kalk Bay.

Place of rest

For the women and mothers, the church is a place of rest and a haven from the violence at KTC and Nyanga Bush.

Most were hit twice in the turmoil that has left more than 70,000 homeless — first at Nyanga Bush last month and again at the refugee camp at Holy Cross in Guguletu. The Holy Trinity Church shelter is a place to build up a reserve of strength to face the months of uncertainty ahead.

Thirty-seven-year-old Vivien Damba fled her corrugated iron shelter at KTC a week ago. "It was torched," she said.

Fleeing with her two children, 11-year-old Morris and five-year-old Theodora, she came to Kalk Bay.

She moved reluctantly. "Seven of my relatives have died in the fighting in Crossroads in the past month. My brother and sister, my uncle and aunt and my two cousins and my cousin's baby have all been killed. I wanted to save my children."

Quite destitute

Vivien and her two children have no change of clothing and besides what they have on their backs, they are quite destitute. Vivien would like to settle again in KTC or New Crossroads with her children as soon as possible.

"I want to look for a char job so that I can feed my children." Vivien has not been able to find a job since 1981, but she is still hopeful that some work might crop up.

There is a small lost voice among this group, crying for attention. The child calls herself Nosiphiwo and she says she is five years old. Amid the turmoil of the fighting last week, Nosiphiwo was found wandering around by mother of three Lidya Nongwe of Nyanga Bush.

Lidya grabbed the child and brought her, along with her own children, to the church in Kalk Bay. She hopes to be able to locate Nosiphiwo's parents when calm returns to Crossroads.

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Kalk Bay church helps refugees from Crossroads

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Vivien Damba with Morris, one of her two children . . . shelter in Kalk Bay.

Violence: Views cannot be given

Staff Reporter

BECAUSE of the emergency regulations, the Cape Times cannot publish how Old Crossroads community and religious leaders view the causes of the violence and destruction which swept through their areas recently.

A Cape Times news team and other media representatives were escorted by security force units into Old Crossroads on Tuesday on the invitation of the Bureau for Information and heard Bishop Sydney Mzilikazi, chairman of the Crossroads Council of Churches, and community leader Mr Prince Gobingca give their version of the violence that left almost 60 000 Crossroads and KTC squatters homeless.

Bishop Mzilikazi and Mr Gobingca addressed a group of clergymen from predominantly Afrikaans-language churches who had come to hear the "witdoek" version of the conflict.

Subversive

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, advised that the Cape Times report on the meeting be sent to the Bureau for Information for clearance, which was done.

The bureau replied

that it "cannot supply you with legal advice". Later the bureau said it could not "clear" stories.

Comments made at the meeting were derogatory and condemnatory of certain groups and organizations in the community.

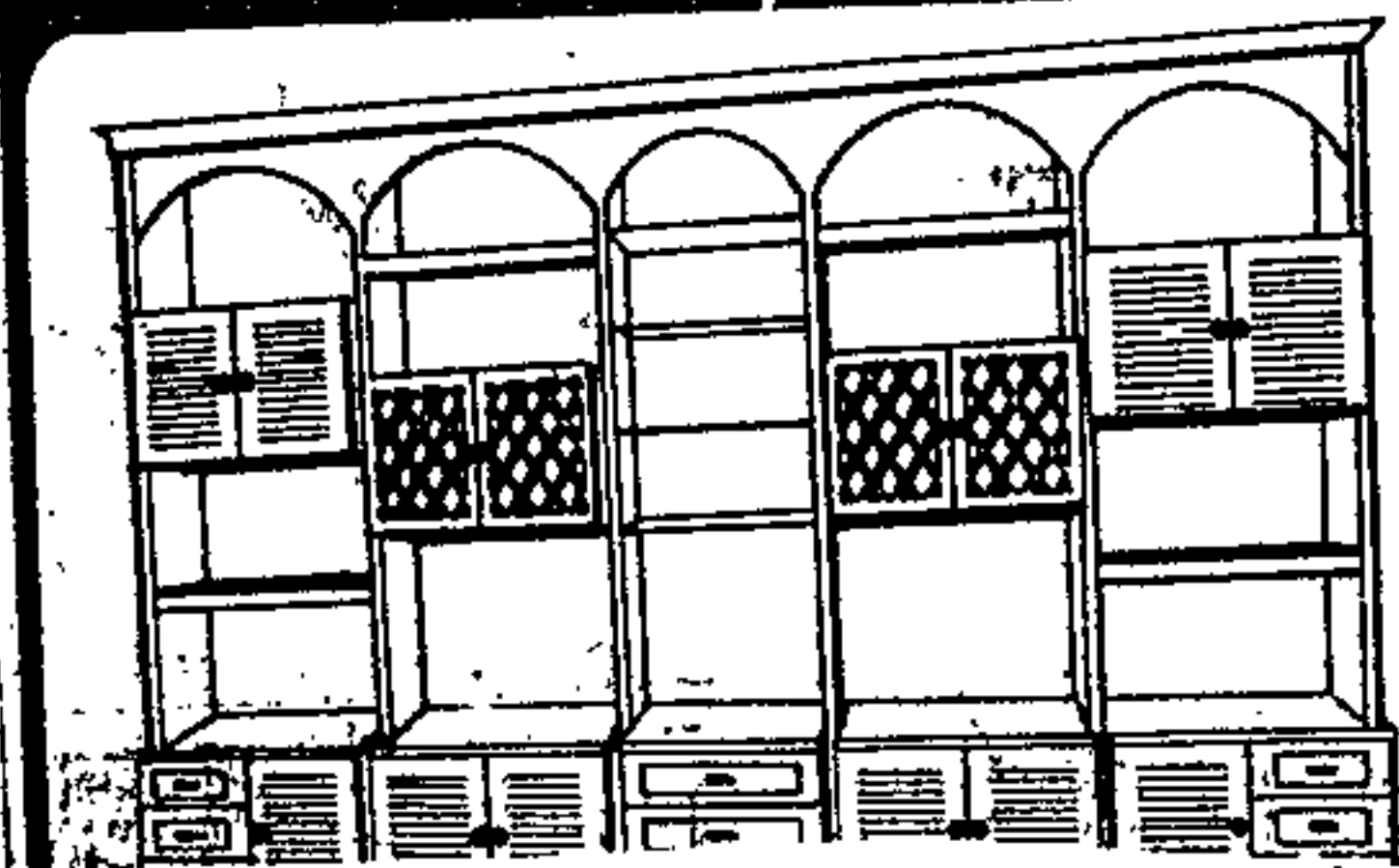
Section 1 (d) of the emergency regulations specifies that it is an offence to publish any statement which is "calculated to have the effect or likely to have the effect of engendering or aggravating feelings of hostility in the public or any section of the public or any person or category of persons towards any section of the public or person or category of persons".

● The Rev Charles Bond, leader of the visiting delegation of clergy, said that among those visiting Old Crossroads were representatives of the NGK, the NGK Sendingkerk, the Apostolic Church, the Hervormde Kerk and the Anglican Church.

"We thought it was a good idea to have different churches send representatives to see the truth of the situation here for themselves."

"We will report back to our congregations and we will try to help people on both sides in this conflict," he said.

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MADE TO ORDER



Concern over refugee welfare

Staff Reporter

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FOLLOWING complaints, concern has been expressed about the immediate welfare of people from Crossroads and surrounding areas who are sheltered in the Peninsula's white group areas.

Churches and other organizations where shelters have been established have been told they face prosecution for illegally harbouring people.

Alternative places of accommodation are scarce, they said.

The Cape Times visited a relief shelter in a white group area and was told by a spokesperson for the welfare agency concerned that there had been complaints.

The agency, which is working under the auspices of the Red Cross Society, has taken several refugees to hospital — mainly children suffering from dehydration and diarrhoea, who would have died without such attention.

● Further details about the refugee situation have had to be deleted from this report because consent for publication was refused last night by a representative of the Commissioner of Police.

Consent is required in terms of an order issued under the emergency regulations by the commissioner which prohibits the publication of news or comment relating to action taken by the SAP in the maintenance of public order or the termination of the state of emergency.



Picture: HANNES THIART, The Argus.

Mrs Ann Botha of St John Ambulance with the pocket watch.

Gold watch given for squatter relief

Staff Reporter

A COLLECTOR has given an 80-year-old Swiss gold pocket watch to St John Ambulance as a contribution to the Crossroads relief campaign.

Mrs Ann Botha, public relations officer for the organisation, said the collector — who wished to remain anonymous — estimated the value of the watch at R600.

"We would like to get a jeweller to value it officially before inviting bids for it," Mrs Botha said.

She said more food for the relief campaign was needed. "We are down to zero again and need tinned and packaged foods and baby foods".

RUNNING OUT

Dr R Khan of the Islamic Medical Association said about 10 000 refugees were still being cared for and supplies were running out.

The Islamic Relief Agency, comprising 10 community-based and professional Islamic organisations and supporting 10 refugee camps, was seriously short of basic foods such as samp, mealie meal, sugar, milk powder for infants and tea.

"The initial enthusiasm of the public to support our efforts has decreased markedly but there is no sign the situation of the destitute people is improving, especially with the harsh weather," he said.

"We appeal to people to contribute specific basic foods which we can distribute evenly. We also need blankets.

Russell calls for Crossroads inquiry

Religion Reporter

THE Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, is concerned that no commission has been set up to inquire into the situation in Crossroads.

Writing in his parish letter Good Hope — the last before he retires at the end of August — Archbishop Russell said his memories went back to the 1950s "and to some pretty horrific breaking-up of United Party meetings by over-enthusiastic Nationalist supporters".

"In my recollection no commission of inquiry was ever called to investigate these events.

"Hence the somewhat cynical smile at the corners of my mouth when I read that the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, called for an inquiry into the breaking-up of a National Party meeting in Pietersburg by supporters of the AWB (Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging).

"A smile which, however, soon vanishes when I consider the enormity of the whole thing: investigating a display of what can only be described as sheer loutish behaviour, while nothing is done about setting up a commission to inquire into something which calls for deep, urgent investigation, namely the situation in Crossroads."

While recognising that there was some disturbingly significant aspects, Archbishop Russell called for a stop to the "fiddling around with what



Archbishop Philip Russell

might be called inter-Afrikaner quarrels" while the real wounds of Crossroads and elsewhere were burning.

He expressed concern at the proposed security legislation now before Parliament as being potential violence.

"Violence is the vehicle by which one person or one group imposes or attempts to impose its will on some other person or persons, curtailing or denying them the right of expressing or demonstrating a contrary position.

"The South African Government frequently accuses others of acts of violence, but steadfastly refuses to acknowledge its own violence in, for example, the Group Areas Act or land resettlement programmes.

"The proposed Public Safety Amendment Bill is yet further encroachment on the rights of the individual.

RATHER SEND MONEY

"Clothing has become a problem because of the difficulty in sorting it out and getting the right sizes. We would like to ask people to rather send money so we can buy exactly what is needed.

Dr Khan said most refugees had chosen to remain in the Crossroads and KTC areas and many had started to rebuild their shanties. The Islamic Relief Agency was working closely with the International Red Cross and even distribution of contributions among relief organisations was guaranteed.

The organisations linked to the agency include the Muslim Judicial Council, the Islamic Medical Council, Call of Islam, the Muslim Youth Movement, the Western Cape Traders' Association, Commta, Qibla, Sanzaa, Hospital Welfare and the Muslim Students' Association.

Dr Khan said inquiries could be directed to the co-ordinating office of the agency, 20 Cashel Avenue, Crawford 638 2292.

● The Spanish Consul, Mr José Carvajal, has announced a Spanish government gift of 2.5-million pesetas (R45 000) which will be handed to relief organisations within "the next couple of days".

University of Cape Town resident students are on half rations of bread for three days and will give the other half, about 225 loaves, to Crossroads refugees on Friday.

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How you can boost relief for Crossroads victims

COLLECTION points for Crossroads relief are:

- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.
- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).
- Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).
- Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock (☎ 45 1139).
- Italian clubs, Donegal Street, Rugby and Frater Street, Paarl.
- Salvation Army 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray ☎ 69 8896.
- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Martindahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954).
- Islamic Relief Agency, 20 Cashel Avenue, Crawford ☎ 638 2292.
- Muslim Judicial Council ☎ 638 2292.
- Islamic Medical Council ☎ 637 6232.
- Muslim Youth Movement ☎ 637 8160.
- Commtre ☎ 71 3691.
- Qibla ☎ 637 0408.
- SANZAF ☎ 638 5184.
- Hospital Welfare ☎ 637 8188.
- Muslim Students' Association ☎ 75 1318.
- Western Cape Traders' Association ☎ 637 6152 has collection points at: Constanza Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselwei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.
- Call of Islam collection points at mosques ☎ 637 6121, ☎ 637 7737, ☎ 637 7938, 73 3418 and 47 7730.
- All Herzlia schools.
- Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.
- Central Building, 96 St George's St, Simon's Town. (☎ 86 1551 or 86 1992).

● The Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road, Sea Point (☎ 49 3252).

● Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Mulzenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Kilipfontein Road, Athlone.

● Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

● The following PFP offices:
Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907).
Durbanville — 10 Bazel Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312).
Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665).
Milnerion — Reidsdorp Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863).
Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987).
Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271).
Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232).
Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127).
Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road, Gardens — 1st

Floor, Earle Building, Kloof Street, Wynberg — 104 Tellow Building, Lower Maynard Road.

● The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samraj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

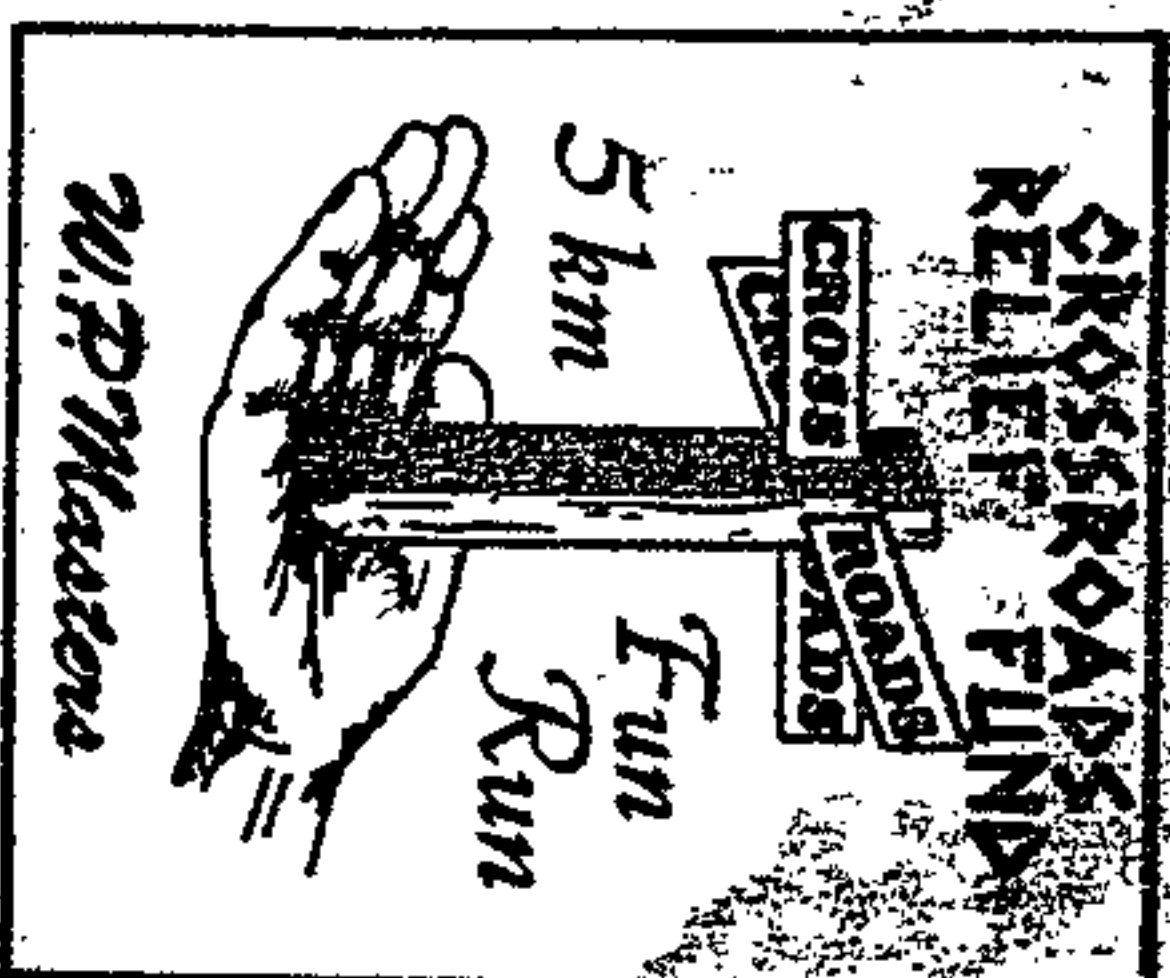
Leos of Constantiaberg Jersey Week bins at Checkers stores and city libraries.

● Athlone Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Village; Johnson Road, Rylands; Alie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

● World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (☎ 71 5353).

● Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

● The Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, Albany Road, Sea Point.



THE Western Province Masters Association is organising a 5km fun run on Saturday in aid of the Crossroads relief fund.

The run begins at 8.30am and starts and finishes at Milton Pool, Beach Road, Sea Point. Runners are asked to check in early.

All finishers will receive a specially designed badge. Spot prizes have been given by Pick 'n Pay Butcheries. Entry fees are: adults R3 and children under 15 R2.

For details contact Mr Alex Jones at ☎ 622562.

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How you can help

Collection points for Crossroads relief are:

- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.

- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).

- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).

- Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).

- Grassroots Educational Trust preschool shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.

- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (☎ 45 1139).

- Italian clubs, Donegal Street, Rugby and Frater Street, Paarl.

- Salvation Army, 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray (☎ 69 8896).

- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Martendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954).

- Western Cape Traders' Association collection points are: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

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- The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

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- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (☎ 71 5353).

- Western Cape Development Board, corner of Gouburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

- The Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, Albany Road, Sea Point.



Picture: PETER STANFORD, The Argus.

Heavy rain and gale-force winds have left many low-lying areas of Crossroads flooded. A security force Land-Rover creates a bow wave as it drives along a "road" saturated by the bad weather while residents watch from a dry island and hope the water will subside soon.

- All Herzlia schools.
- Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.

- Central Building, 96 St George's St, Simon's Town. (☎ 86 1551 or 86 1992).

- The Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road, Sea Point (☎ 49 3252).

- Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenstruim Street, Worcester.

- Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

- Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.
- Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

The following PFP offices:

- Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907), Durbanville — 10 Bazel Building (☎ 96 2077), Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312), Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665), Milner — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863), Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987), Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271), Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232), Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127), Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road, Gardens — 1st Floor, Earigo Building, Kloof Street, Wynberg — 104 Telson Building, Lower Maynard Road.

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De Pontes: Needs camp not suitable

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The Needs squatter camp, near Kidd's Beach, was not a suitable area for permanent settlements, the MP for East London City, Mr Peet de Pontes, said in a statement.

Speaking from Cape Town, Mr De Pontes said that since the Supreme Court's decision not to force the South African authorities to move the squatters, discussions had been held and representations made to the responsible ministers and departments to investigate alternative areas.

He said this must be seen against the background of emergency measures.

Last week, Kidd's Beach farmers lost a Supreme Court application, which sought an order forcing the South African authorities to remove people they had settled on land in the district.

According to the evidence, approximately 8 000 people from the Kuni area, in Ciskei, have been resettled on the farm, Needs Camp, since their expulsion from Ciskei in January,

while an unknown number of people have been resettled on the farm Good Hope, also in the Kidd's Beach area.

Mr De Pontes said in the meantime the government would take all possible steps to protect the local farming community while taking care of the people who were forcibly removed by Ciskei.

"It's a normal process for people to move closer to the economic activity of urban areas. In view of various factors, specifically population growth, this process will also accelerate in our area. It, therefore, is essential that we plan and are ready for it.

"The situation that developed around the Kuni-Needs Camp area underlines the urgent need for this. It cannot be expected of the farmers adjacent to there to bear the socio-economic disruptions occasioned by the sudden settlement of people, most of whom are unemployed."

He said representations were also made for an inquiry into possible areas for the establishment of further residential settlement of black

people, as a much needed part of the urban area of Greater East London.

In view of events, the physical planning committee of the Greater East London Co-ordinating Committee, was giving urgent attention to suitable alternative areas that could be developed for this purpose.

Their report would be placed directly before the cabinet and relevant departments for its consideration.

Discussions between the farming community and the Minister of Education and Development Aid, Dr Gerrit Viljoen, and his deputy, Mr Ben Wilkens, have been arranged for tomorrow, Mr De Pontes said.

"I trust that in this way the present problems can be overcome and further urbanisation then developed correctly. By involving all those concerned, substantial development and job opportunities will also be created.

"In the meantime, I have been given assurances that all possible will be done to ensure the security of all those involved."

Crossroads land wars

The Cape Flats squatter wars took most outsiders by surprise. They should not have. The war was between lumpen dispossessed and radical dispossessed, like urchins fighting over a morsel.

The struggle has its roots in one of man's most powerful instincts — to secure and hold onto a place to live. In the Cape Peninsula, where insecurity of tenure has been a way of life for more than 20 years because of the assiduous application of pass laws and influx control, this basic urge has an added dimension: that dispossessed people will kill other dispossessed people if their mere presence — even in an adjacent camp — poses a threat to their right of occupation.

The death toll in the squatter zones had risen to 23 as the *FM* went to press; between 60 000 and 75 000 people had been displaced as a result of the violence, which appears to have been ignited by the refusal of new squatters living in camps adjacent to Old Crossroads (where the established lumpen squatters live) to move to the new black city of Khayelitsha, some 30 km outside Cape Town.

Allegations are rife that the authorities openly sided with the "insider" conservative vigilantes, variously known as "fathers" or *witdoeke*. Reporters' opinions vary, while the police categorically deny the accusations. They argue that, with fighting out of control, there would have been little sense in gunning down both sides. Moreover, security forces say riot control tactics can be deceiving: "The effects of teargas fired in one direction can be meant for people downwind in another direction." And so on.

Claims of partisan behaviour by the security forces have come from all sides. For example, Archbishop-elect Desmond Tutu and his party of clergymen were escorted into the area by police Casspir. Yet Tutu subsequently noted, without a trace of irony, that all those he had talked to "had no doubt in their minds" about police collusion with the *witdoeke*.

BBC viewers caught freezes of armed whites allegedly running with *witdoeke* on at least one occasion. On the other hand, police received reports from residents that a white man, armed with an automatic weapon, had fired on *witdoeke* and the police.

Tutu said he was convinced the "comrades" did not consider the vigilantes as their enemies. Civic and youth leaders had "made it quite clear that they are not in the business of fighting fellow blacks, and they under-

stand that there is a manipulation of a very tense situation by certain interested parties."

It has been pointed out that there is more to the issue than conservatives versus radicals.

The regional director of the Urban Foundation, Colin Appleton, notes that Crossroads has become a symbol of defiance enjoying considerable international media attention. "This is a factor well understood by the Crossroads leadership and it has always been perceived as affording the in-



habitants protection from arrest under the pass laws."

Additionally, various loose agreements between government and the squatter leaders have provided a measure of security from arrest in terms of the pass laws.

Both these factors have made Crossroads a desirable address. As a result, squatter leaders have been doing quite nicely out of the sale of land and occupational rights. The various groups have developed their own police forces and rent collectors; more territory means better rents, giving rise to intensified territorial ambitions.

Then, too, Crossroads is scheduled for an upgrade, hitherto made impossible by the refusal of its occupants to move to Khayelitsha. The trouble is that not all those being moved out will be able to get back, because there will not be as much accommodation in the proposed new settlement. Leaders of the group gaining the upper hand will take control of most of the land and should be in a position to offer their followers the best deal.

At the head of the established conservative squatter group is strongman Johnson Ngxobongwana, who holds sway over Old Crossroads and a fair portion of Khayelitsha with his chief lieutenant and military strategist Sam Ndima. Welfare and community

groups, some with UDF links, allege Ngxobongwana's "regime," which cracks down heavily on "comrade" activity, is dictatorial and unjust.

They appear to favour the leaders of three other squatter communities (which have now been driven out of the area): Melford Yamile, Christopher Toise and Alfred Siphika, who take a more tolerant line on the "comrades" in their midst.

Appleton says the church and other agencies involved in Crossroads since it was first established have become increasingly disillusioned with "the level of exploitation and the lack of co-operation received from the original community under Ngxobongwana."

According to Appleton, the agencies were expelled from Ngxobongwana's area in the weeks leading up to the explosion because his executive committee felt it was being undermined by the agencies' disapproval of their methods.

"The greater effectiveness of the welfare inputs in areas other than Old Crossroads tended to throw increasing support behind the other leaders as the benefits of the welfare actions were available to those other communities,"

Appleton maintains.

The Urban Foundation says there are major ideological differences between the groups, and that Cayco, the largest youth group operating in Crossroads, is both an affiliate of the UDF and "may have been responsible for some of the stoning that has taken place in Crossroads recently."

The foundation rejects government's offer of sites at Khayelitsha for the vanquished camps and calls for their return to Crossroads. That may sound like inviting a repeat disaster, but to the foundation it is "unacceptable that the upgrading be confined only to the 'victors,' thus giving formal recognition that murder, arson and physical violence pays dividends."

"By far, most people expelled are likely to be innocent persons caught up in a situation beyond their control," Appleton says. "It is not equitable that they should be refused permission to return to the area from which they have been expelled."

The same applies to equally innocent people who accepted government's offer of a site at Khayelitsha in the hope of getting back to Crossroads.

They moved under considerable threat from other communities which saw them as sell-outs.

Bulldozers demolish shacks at KTC

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Staff Reporters

BULLDOZERS and front-end loaders moved into the devastated KTC squatter camp yesterday morning and began demolishing burnt-out ruins and shacks erected by residents returning after last week's fighting in the area.

And thousands of refugees from KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and the Portland Cement Works camp have been given until Monday to move out of churches, mosques and temples in white group areas.

They have been served notices under the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945, the repeal of which was approved in Parliament yesterday.

Meanwhile, about 5 000 people sheltering at six schools in the Guguletu/Nyanga area have until the end of next week to vacate these premises in terms of orders served by the Department of Education and Training.

In terms of the emergency regulations, journalists are banned from entering black areas for the purposes of reporting without police permission.

Permission denied

When the Cape Times applied for permission to enter KTC yesterday, a spokesman for Brigadier C Swart, Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, said: "No permission will be given for any reporter to enter that area at present."

Mr Timo Bezuidenhout, regional representative of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, said: "There are bulldozers in the KTC area conducting clean-up operations in order to clear rubble and refuse left in the area after the recent unrest."

"They have not been able to get in earlier because of the recent rain and poor weather but the area must be properly cleared in order for upgrading to commence as soon as possible."

By late yesterday, witness estimates of the extent of the demolition ranged from a quarter to about half of the area, but because the Cape Times was banned from entering the area, these estimates were impossible to verify.

In terms of the eviction notices served on institutions in white group areas which have been sheltering refugees from KTC and satellite camps,

it is an offence to accommodate the refugees.

The notice said accommodation was "available for all blacks and you are ordered" to contact a senior official at the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning "without delay. If you choose to ignore this order legal steps will be immediately instituted", the notice read.

A Western Cape Development Board official confirmed the accommodation referred to in the order was the government-sponsored relief camp at Khayelitsha.

As far as could be ascertained the churches and other institutions where notices were served included the Claremont Mosque, the All Saints Church in Plumstead, St Peter's Anglican Church in Hout Bay, St Saviour's Church in Claremont and the Temple Israel in Wynberg.

A St John Ambulance official, Mr Malcolm Jones, said plans had been made to accommodate those people presently sheltering in white areas at a number of other halls.

● Anthony Johnson reports from Parliament that Mrs Helen Suzman yesterday called the government's bid to flush refugees from their temporary havens in white areas around Cape Town "incredible".

'Height of cynicism'

"To me it is the height of cynicism that the authorities are using a law — the Black Urban Areas Act of 1945 — which Parliament repealed only this afternoon to force these unfortunate refugees from their places of shelter," she said in an interview.

The Act still has the force of law until its abolition is promulgated in the Government Gazette after being signed by President P W Botha.

Mrs Suzman said: "It is clear that the government will not allow any temporary measures to shelter refugees from KTC and the Crossroads area and is determined that they should be moved to the relief camp at Khayelitsha."

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The centre secretary for St John Ambulance in the Cape, Mr Malcolm Jones, launches the agency's appeal for help.

Relief for children appeal

Staff Reporter

A FRESH appeal for funds — this time to provide relief for the children of Crossroads who constitute a third of the estimated 70 000 homeless — has been launched by St John Ambulance.

According to a statement by a St John official, Mr Malcolm Jones, the agency was "desperate" for emergency funds.

"These children are victims of circumstances beyond their control and need our help urgently," he said.

"Gastro-enteritis, bronchitis and pneumonia cases are treated continually at our centres and it is heartbreaking to see the number of woefully under-nourished children."

The agency's active child care pro-

gramme had also come under tremendous pressure because of present economic conditions and St John was appealing to the public of the Western Cape with its massive "Please Help The Children" mail appeal.

Those who do not, and wish to contribute, should send crossed cheques or postal orders to: Please Help The Children, P O Box 2207, Cape Town 8000.

● This week, the Spanish Consul-General in Cape Town, Mr Jose Carvajal, announced that the Spanish Government had decided to donate 2.5-million pesetas to the Crossroads relief fund.

The money, about R45 000, will be delivered in the near future, he said.

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Planned eviction deplored

Political Correspondent

THE planned eviction of squatter refugees from relief centres in City white group areas was yesterday deplored by the Organization for Appropriate Social Services in South Africa (OASSSA).

The Western Cape Branch of OASSSA — a body for clinical psychologists, social workers and allied mental health workers — said in a statement that its members had observed symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder in adults and children housed at relief shelters in the Cape Town area.

"These include sleep disturbance, severe anxiety, irritability, flashback phenomena and emotional numbing.

"This is an expected response to situations where people have lost family members, homes and possessions and have lived under threatening conditions."

The organization said plans to evict refugees from relief centres appeared to be "further evidence of a concerted strategy to demoralize people to the point that they will accept removal to Khayelitsha" even against their wishes.

"Forced relocation under the policy of residential segregation has had a devastating effect on community and family life in South Africa and we deplore in the strongest terms the continuation of this destructive strategy."

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Staff Reporter

THE Anglican Archbishop-elect of Cape Town, Bishop Desmond Tutu, flew into Cape Town last night for face-to-face peace negotiations scheduled for today between the warring factions in Crossroads and satellite communities.

Bishop Tutu flew to the City last week while fighting between "witdoek" vigilantes and "comrades" still raged in the KTC camp. He made a major breakthrough by persuading both sides to

cease hostilities and come to the negotiating table.

He will meet the leadership of both sides at 9am today at a "secret venue" so as not to jeopardize negotiations, said Bishop Patrick Matolengwe, Anglican Vicar-General of the Diocese

of Cape Town, yesterday. Last week Bishop Tutu declined to take any personal credit for the ceasefire, saying it was a climax of hard behind-the-scenes work by other clergymen and concerned people.

But Bishop Matolengwe, who invited

Crossroads: Tutu for talks

Bishop Tutu to Cape Town to help create a climate for peace, said the Archbishop-elect's role had been "crucial".

"I greatly valued his coming here. Archbishop Russell is on long leave and the Catholic Archbishop was out of town ... when we really needed someone from outside to come and help us sort things out.

"Bishop Tutu was acceptable to both sides ... and we have been associated with Crossroads since it started in 1975."

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Brief 'reprieve' for shattered KTC area

Staff Reporters

THE KTC area has been given a two-day "reprieve" from "upgrading" — but in the meantime, residents and church workers say that up to 1 000 shacks destroyed in last week's fighting have been rebuilt by residents.

In other developments, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy to South Africa, Mr Terry Waite, visited KTC yesterday, which he described as "a very miserable scene indeed".

And while some church groups housing refugees are considering taking legal action on eviction notices served on the thousands of homeless sheltering outside the townships, others said they would simply ignore the notices.

Inside KTC, a relief worker said "the building of shacks is going ahead at a frantic pace, but people are running

out of materials. As fast as the materials come in, new houses are built".

In terms of the emergency regulations, reporters are not allowed into any black area for the purposes of reporting without the permission of the police.

Reliable sources confirmed yesterday, after talks between attorneys acting for the squatters and attorneys for the government, that "upgrading" and clearance of the burnt-out area would not go ahead until at least Monday — but the government has evidently insisted that no new shacks are built.

'Detrimental'

It is understood that shack-building stopped after this message was conveyed to squatter leaders by attorneys.

There was talk of a possible reprieve for squatters being housed by organizations and churches in white areas,

but attempts to clarify this were unsuccessful, as the Cape Times was told that publication of any details concerning discussion with the authorities could be detrimental to the negotiations.

In terms of the notices served under the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act, relief centres face legal action unless all people harboured at these places of shelter have been evacuated by Monday. "Alternative accommodation" at the government relief camp at Khayelitsha has been arranged.

City clergymen have appealed to the government to stop Monday's planned eviction of refugees in the white areas on humanitarian grounds.

Devastated area

Meanwhile, Mr Waite, who arrived in Cape Town yesterday morning, paid visits to refugees in church halls and to the devastated Crossroads area.

He said Crossroads — in the driving rain with bulldozing in progress — had presented a "very miserable scene indeed".

"I think it is a tragedy, symptomatic of a system that really does not work," he said. "Seeing the faces of some of the women with children, in total despair, one can only say it is a sad day for South Africa."

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21/6/86 Promise on KTC shacks

Political Staff

THE Progressive Federal Party MP for Gardens, Mr Ken Andrew, last night said he had been assured by the regional representative of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, that no shacks were being demolished at the KTC squatter camp.

Mr Andrew said: "I have been assured by Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud that no demolitions of shacks are to take place at KTC."

"I have also visited the area and spoken to people in the vicinity and it appears that shack demolitions have not taken place in the past day or two."

"Enough misery has already been caused and I trust that no further destruction of homes will take place," Mr Andrew said.

POLICE have forced about 120 Crossroads refugees to leave the Temple Israel synagogue in Wynberg, Mr Robin Carlisle of the Progressive Federal Party told the President's Council.

The synagogue was raided on Wednesday night and the Jewish Relief Committee was ordered to remove the refugees — women and children — by June 23 because they were infringing the Black Urban Consolidation Act, he said during debate on the Internal Security Amendment Bill and the Public Safety Amendment Bill.

This was a "cynical" move, he said, because the Act under which the police had acted was "on its way out" and would be repealed on June 30.

Mr Carlisle said that the death and destruction in Crossroads and KTC had gone beyond anything which had happened in South Africa in the past five years.

"Chilling plan"

He said: "In the sense of how it was planned and effected it may yet be revealed that it was as chilling in its conception as the concentration camps of the Second War of Independence."

The Nationalist media were calling it faction-fighting but only those who had not been there would believe this.

"At its most euphemistic it could be referred to as the use of black surrogates to carry out certain elements of policy."

The witdoeke had burnt out 70 000 people in Crossroads and yet the police had not been able to catch one of them.

10 000 homes destroyed

Between 8 000 and 10 000 homes had been destroyed by fire but not one docket for arson had been opened.

But the police had been very effective in stopping the people of Crossroads from preventing the witdoeke from burning them out.

"There has been a mass of sworn affidavit material to indicate that elements of the security forces protected the witdoeke throughout this period and that whites were seen to be assisting and leading the witdoeke.

"Who were the whites? Why have they not been arrested? There is photographic material available."

Mr Carlisle also gave details of police action during the emergency, including the arrest of six PFP staff members on June 16.

The staff members, including the head of the PFP unrest monitoring committee, Mr Paul Vorwerk, were arrested while distributing pamphlets advertising a PFP meeting in the Cape Town City Hall.

"Power to police"

Mr Carlisle said that when he went to Caledon Square police station he told the police that unless the meeting itself was unlawful, distributing the pamphlets could not be unlawful.

The police had banned the meeting and then unbanned it after four hours.

"This is the kind of decision made when police are given this sort of power," he said.

Mr Carlisle also said that Miss Kholeka Mooi of the National Committee Against Removals in Cape Town had been detained since the emergency began.

By PETER FABRICIUS, Political Staff

Synagogue refugees 'forced out by police'

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Bishop Desmond Tutu outside Bishop's House, the Newlands home of the Bishop Suffragan of Cape Town, Bishop Patrick Matongwe.

Tutu hopeful of peace in Crossroads

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By MICHAEL DOMAN
Weekend Argus Reporter

AFTER meeting in peace negotiations with the leaders of warring groups in Crossroads and nearby squatter areas today, an optimistic Bishop Desmond Tutu reported that both sides dearly wanted peace.

The talks, at a secret venue, started at 12:30pm.

At a brief Press conference in Newlands late this afternoon the Anglican Archbishop-elect of Cape Town said that both sides wanted to report back to their supporters before meeting again next month.

"They want to tell their supporters that they as groups have agreed that they want peace in the area," Bishop Tutu said.

In an apparent reference to the witdoeke he said that "one group has to take back to its constituency the request, demand, desire that people be allowed to return to their homes".

Mass meetings

"You have to understand that the people of Crossroads are all very hurt, and both sides point to things that have happened to them."

Bishop Tutu expressed the hope that the state of emergency would not prevent Crossroads residents from holding mass meetings where events at today's meeting could be discussed.

Bishop Tutu said the tentative date for the next meeting between the young and the old of Crossroads was July 5.

"But this is really a delicate thing. Even saying what I have may have put paid to all that has been achieved so far."

Tutu: Squatter leaders say they want peace

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Staff Reporter

THE Anglican Archbishop-elect of Cape Town, Bishop Desmond Tutu, met "about 100" of the leaders of the warring squatter factions from Crossroads and satellite communities on Saturday for some "very frank" peace talks.

He said at a hastily-called press conference before he flew back to Johannesburg: "They say they do want to have peace. They also want to go back to their different organizations to report that they as leaders have agreed that they want peace in the area."

"There will be a report-back meeting — tentatively set for the July 5 — but they are going to have difficulties in calling the mass meetings they want because



Bishop Tutu after talks at the weekend.

of the state of emergency," said the bishop. "One group is going to take back to its constituency the request, the demand, the desire that people be allowed to return to their homes."

He said negotiations were still in progress and that they were at a very delicate stage. "Even saying all of this may put paid to anything happening; they are all

very hurt and each group keeps pointing to things that have happened to them.

"The thing to realize is that it is very important that the meeting took place at all — it's quite tremendous. I would also like to commend the people of Cape Town for their generosity in taking in the refugees."

Asked what he felt about the eviction notices served on squatters temporarily housed in white areas, Bishop Tutu said he hoped the church would not let them leave.

"If it comes to carrying out God's law, then I would hope the churches will know the difference between God's law and men's law — and which one they have to obey."

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Refugees move back to Nyanga

By CHRIS ERASMUS

ABOUT 100 refugee squatters — most of them from the destroyed Portland Cement camp — yesterday moved from Wynberg back to the Nyanga East church where they had been housed before the recent fighting in KTC forced their evacuation.

The decision to move the group — all women and children — back to the Ned Geref Sendingkerk where they had taken shelter after the fighting in Crossroads in May, was taken after an order evicting them from the Temple Israel in Wynberg was served last week.

On Thursday eviction notices were served on all institutions in white areas where black refugees were being housed.

The notices were issued in terms of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act — which was repealed by Parliament on the same day.

According to the notices, accommodation was "available for all blacks" and that if the institutions concerned chose to ignore the eviction orders, "legal steps will immediately be instituted".

The squatters at the temple, and hundreds like them in other churches, temples and mosques in white areas in the Peninsula, were given until today to leave their emergency shelters.

Another group staying at St Saviour's Church in Claremont left during yesterday morning's church service because

of possible action against them.

It is believed, however, that many refugees were not planning to move by today.

The convoy of two buses and several cars which took the Wynberg Temple Israel refugees back to the Nyanga Sendingkerk, where their menfolk had remained to protect their belongings, was turned back at a roadblock. However, they gained access to Nyanga through Guguletu after passing through another roadblock outside the Manenberg police station.

The refugees were accompanied by white relief workers who had been working at the Temple Israel, Rabbi Selwyn Franklin of Jews for Justice, and Mr Jan van Eck, a member of the Progressive Federal Party unrest monitoring group.

There were scenes of joy at the church as families were reunited.

"There was the most incredible reaction — it was an exuberant experience with singing and dancing as the families got back together again," said Rabbi Franklin.

But there are still worries over where the women and children will stay.

"We have not been able to get tents for them yet and may not be able to do so for a few days — these people have been driven out of a safe place and into a place where there is no cover for them or their children. To me this indicates that this government is simply heartless," he said.

The Jewish Relief Committee said in a statement yesterday that it was "shocked at the callousness of a system that can evict the homeless from a place of safety".

If the situation in Crossroads deteriorated, the committee "would not hesitate to accommodate (these) people in white areas

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About 100 squatters who have been sheltered in Wynberg moved back yesterday to a church in Nyanga East where they had been housed before the recent fighting in KTC. Some of the people on board a bus wait to be returned to the church. ● Report, page 3

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Entry bar
on burnt
KTC area

Staff Reporter

PEOPLE who fled KTC have been barred from returning without the permission of the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Chris Swart.

An order he issued in terms of the emergency regulations bars people from entering or being present in any part of Nyanga or Nyanga Extension 3 in which residential structures have been burnt down and which have been evacuated.

In terms of the order Brigadier Swart could give written permission.

FIFTEEN DIED

The area referred to is the KTC squatter camp where more than 15 people died this month during battles between witdoeke vigilantes and residents.

The whole squatter camp was destroyed and residents were left homeless. It is understood that the order was issued to prevent shacks from being rebuilt.

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By EBRAHIM MOOSA and ANDREW DONALDSON

THE Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Western Province, Brigadier Chris Swart, yesterday banned any person from entering KTC and Crossroads in terms of the emergency regulations.

In an order promulgated in terms of the Public Safety Act, Brigadier Swart prohibited all members of the public — which includes media representatives — from entering the areas without his "written permission".

A police spokesman explained that the order was specifically aimed at those areas where squatter settlements had been razed during recent clashes, but had not yet been bulldozed.

Meanwhile, bulldozing began again at KTC yesterday, residents reported.

A spokesman for the Legal Resources Centre said this was in spite of a "stay of execution" negotiated between the centre and legal representatives for the Western Cape Development Board (WCDB) following bulldozing at KTC last week.

The spokesman said yesterday's bulldozing had been carried out "in terms of the emergency regulations" and was for



Brigadier Swart

"clearing rubble". It was not done by the WCDB, he said.

The Legal Resources Centre was investigating the matter with a view to possible legal action. It had also consulted with WCDB lawyers about yesterday's bulldozing, he said.

The areas affected by Brigadier Swart's ban include "Nyanga township" and "Nyanga extension 3" as defined in government

notices 1984 of December 9, 1960, and notice 662 of April 3, 1980, respectively.

Under the emergency regulations journalists are banned from entering black townships for the purposes of reporting without police permission.

When the Cape Times applied for permission to enter KTC last Thursday, a spokesman for Brigadier Swart said: "No permission will be given for any reporter to enter that area at present."

Yesterday's order states that "no person may enter on or be present on or in any part of an area as described on which structures used in connection with residential purposes have been burnt down and which part is at present evacuated, without the written permission of the said divisional commissioner of the SAP and other than in accordance with such conditions, if any, as the said divisional commissioner may determine".



Father Geoff Quinlan, rector of the All Saints' Anglican Church in Plumstead where about 70 refugees are being housed, with the summons which was served on him yesterday to face charges of sheltering blacks in a white residential area.

Picture: Obed Ziliwa



Pinky Jacobs, 6 (left), and Sibongile Diniso, 4, with new friend Ryan Seddon, 5, at the Holy Trinity Church

OFFICIALS — using pass laws destined within days for the scrapheap — have ordered Crossroads refugees living in white areas to get out within 48 hours.

Angry welfare organisations who have been sheltering the destitute families have threatened court action to halt the evictions.

The refugees, mainly women and children, have been accommodated in private homes, churches, synagogues and mosques after a huge evacuation operation by relief organisations which began last weekend.

The notices served on the people harbouring the refugees were issued in terms of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act of 1945.

Parliament repealed the Act this week but it will not become law until it is promulgated. President Botha has meanwhile pledged that the laws will be off the statute book by July 1.

Mrs Helen Suzman, veteran civil rights fighter, called the moves "incredible".

In a remarkable show of solidarity with the refugees, the people of Cape Town rallied round the evacuated women and children and, besides offering them places to shelter from the wet and cold Cape winter, donated money, blankets and food.

Others also gave of their time to cook and care for the refugees who were moved into their areas.

Refused

But this weekend the question still unanswered was how an estimated 70 000 refugees left homeless after the devastation of Crossroads had been absorbed into an already overcrowded Cape Town.

Centres outside the black townships monitored by relief agencies account for less than half of the known Crossroads refugees.

Reports coming out of the townships — which the Sunday Times was unable to substantiate after police refused permission for reporters to visit there — claim that many households in the greater Guguletu area have taken in homeless refugees or are storing their possessions.

Others have returned — either temporarily or permanently — to Transkei or Ciskei. A small group has settled in Khayelitsha, the new settlement where the authorities want the homeless to go.

There has been tremen-

Refugees from Crossroads this week had shelter — under white roofs — from the wet, cold Cape winter. Now the Government has invoked a law that has already been repealed to tell the white Good Samaritans the refugees must

According to him, he was served the notice by an official who had "a wad of copies". He was seeking legal advice on the issue.

"I am simply trying to run a parish and help people who are homeless," Mr Taylor said.

The day we visited Holy Trinity, a man arrived to fetch his wife and five children. He said he was taking them to Transkei.

Later in the day two other men arrived — they looked drained and exhausted — looking for their families.

One of the relief workers consulted their list of people living in the church hall at the time and those who had passed through.

The men's wives were not on the list and they left to continue their search.

The Red Cross has been computerising the names of hundreds of people who are looking for their families, hoping that it will assist them in reuniting refugee families.

But the task is difficult. Everywhere we went people were ultra-secretive.

After the horrors they have lived through, the church hall, with its calm and warmth, was to them a treasured sanctuary.

They obviously feared that even a few words to a reporter could bring yet more trouble.

Mrs Princess Bam — her face scarred by an old burn injury — would say only: "We are going back before Monday because of the notice."

Refused

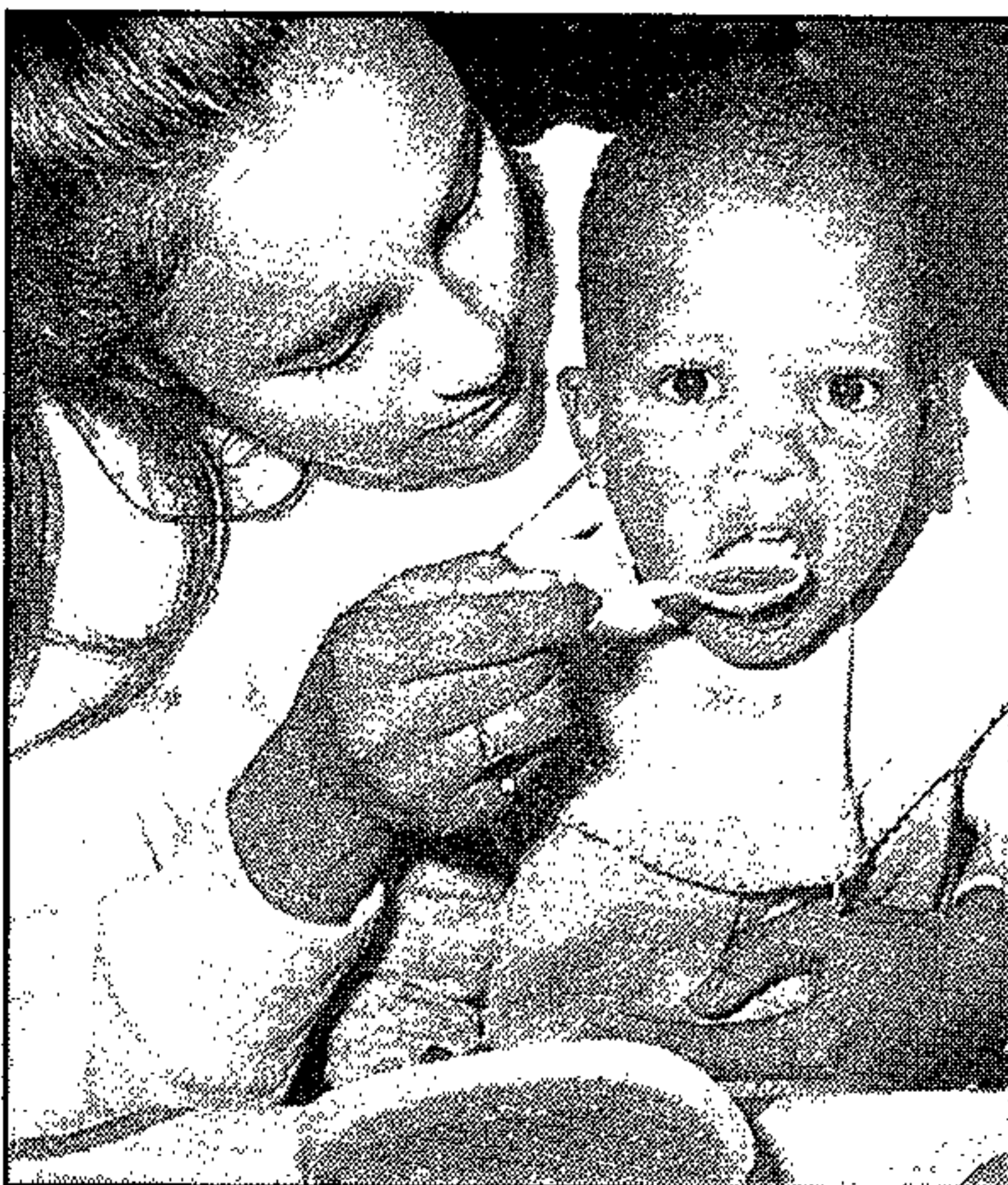
She was nursing her month-old son. Godknows, and next to her chair were three plastic carrier bags containing all her possessions.

When we asked the police for permission to visit Crossroads and Khayelitsha to assess the situation, we were told that we could not go to black townships for as long as the state of emergency lasted.

According to a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, they could invite the Press into the townships from time to time.

● The Government has given a two-day reprieve to squatters who have moved back into the devastated KTC area to rebuild their shacks. They were ordered out so that "upgrading" work could take place.

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GET OUT!



Janine Greeff, 15, feeds Bridgette Ntloko, 3

Story: SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN

Pictures: AMBROSE PETERS

dous resistance to being moved to Khayelitsha — a mass of small "core" structures — because of the remote situation of the township, the "high and unaffordable" rentals and the fact that the community in general feel they have had no say in the issue.

In the Peninsula's coloured and white areas the Red Cross, Shawco and St John's have managed to find halls, community centres and schools where refugees — most of them women and children — are staying.

But now the authorities have given the refugees until tomorrow to leave the white and coloured areas.

Relief workers were advised to contact an official at

the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning.

The Rev Ron Taylor of the Anglican Holy Trinity church in Claremont phoned the department.

His church was housing several hundred refugees at one stage this week, but many left after the notices had been served.

"I was told that sites and tents were available at Khayelitsha and that the development board would transport people there without charge," Mr Taylor said.

He claimed that people were promised that they would not be charged rent for the first few months if they were prepared to live in Khayelitsha permanently.

Bishop calls for Crossroads probe

By ALAN DUGGAN

THE tragedy of Crossroads must be investigated by a commission of inquiry.

So says the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Reverend Philip Russell, in a parish letter with the unconsciously ironic title of "Good Hope".

Archbishop Russell, who is due to retire at the end of August, made some hard-hitting comments about those who called for an inquiry into "loutish behaviour" at politi-

cal meetings while ignoring real issues like Crossroads.

The church leader recalled what he termed the "pretty horrific" breaking-up of United Party meetings by over-enthusiastic Nationalist supporters in the '50s.

As far as he knew, no commission of inquiry was ever called to investigate these incidents.

"Hence the somewhat cynical smile at the corners of my mouth when I read that the Minister of Law and

Order, Mr Louis le Grange, called for an inquiry into the breaking up of a National Party meeting in Pietersburg by supporters of the AWB" (Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging).

Archbishop Russell said his smile soon vanished when he considered the enormity of the situation — "investigating a display of what can only be described as sheer loutish behaviour, while nothing is done about setting up a commission to inquire

into something which calls for deep, urgent investigation, namely the situation in Crossroads."

This was no time for infighting, he emphasised.

"Let us stop fiddling around with what might be called inter-Afrikaner quarrels (though I recognise that there are some disturbingly significant aspects to the matter) while the real wounds of Crossroads and elsewhere are burning."

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Shelter for refugees — two summonsed

By CHRIS ERASMUS
and TONY WEAVER

TWO religious leaders were yesterday summonsed for harbouring black refugees from Crossroads in white suburbs.

Father Geoff Quinlan of All Saints' Anglican Church in Plumstead and Mr Yusuf Abdulla-tief, assistant to the Imam at the A-I Jamia Mosque, in Claremont, were served the summonses for alleged contraventions of Section 9 (5) of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act — a key piece of influx-control legislation whose repeal was approved by Parliament last week but has not yet been Gazetted.

About 100 women and children, refugees from Crossroads and satellite

communities, have been staying in the two institutions since renewed fighting broke out two weeks ago.

Meanwhile, for the first time since the state of emergency was declared, the Cape Times yesterday gained access to vantage points from which KTC is clearly visible.

About half of KTC has now been levelled. It appeared yesterday that the bulldozers are not demolishing houses in KTC which survived the earlier attacks by vigilantes.

Reacting to the summons served on him, Father Quinlan said he had no intention of paying the R300 admission-of-guilt fine by July 11 — a condition of which is that proof must be sup-

plied that the blacks mentioned in the summons have left the church premises.

He preferred to wait for his court appearance on July 25 "to see what happens", he said.

Mr Jan van Eck, a member of the Progressive Federal Party unrest monitoring group, said this action "against defenceless and homeless people is that of a government which can no longer claim to be Christian or civilized".

He called it "one of the most inhuman actions ever taken by this government" and said it had exposed "the government's so-called reforms as a meaningless farce".

Police confirmed last night that two summonses had been served.

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Bulldozers and front-end loaders yesterday continued clearing sections of KTC devastated in three days of fighting. This picture was taken with a long lens from Guguletu. Access to the KTC area is banned in terms of the emergency regulations.

Picture: Tony Weaver

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150 mourners attend funeral in Nyanga

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Staff Reporter

ABOUT 150 mourners gathered in Nyanga yesterday to bury Mr Stewart Maxama, 59, who was allegedly shot and then hacked to death in his home on June 11.

Mourners adhered to the restrictions on funerals announced by police last week. No flags or banners were displayed, the maximum of 200 mourners was not exceeded and although there was singing of freedom songs, this was done quietly at the graveside.

In terms of the emergency regulations certain events and actions

by security forces during and after the graveside service may not be reported without the permission of the Commissioner of Police.

Mr Maxama is survived by his widow, Mrs Nomalungelo Maxama, and nine sons and daughters aged 29, 27, 26, 25, 23, 21, 19, 14 and four.

His daughter, Ms Geshu Maxama, said yesterday that Mr Maxama had been shot and hacked to death inside his home at E950, Zwelitsha, Nyanga, after he had complied with a loudspeaker order that residents should get off the streets.

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By CHRIS ERASMUS

PATIENCE is a vibrant, intelligent woman with a positive disposition. She is strong and prepared to work to make a life for herself and her two children.

But at 33 years of age she has already experienced more hardship than most people ever will. And she is not sure how much more she can take.

Patience — who asked that her surname not be used — is one of the thousands who lost their homes, clothes and almost everything else when the tensions between the residents of Old Crossroads and “newcomers” occupying the satellite squatter communities around Crossroads exploded recently.

As a resident of the KTC camp, she was spared the first bout of torchings and violence, but her home was among the thousands destroyed in renewed violence two weeks ago.

Patience — who runs her single-parent family on her own earnings as cleaner — and her two children, eight-year-old Mitchell, and Tanya, 13 months, were living in a shack in KTC with her sister and her sister’s family before the fighting.

“Then they came and burnt everything,” she says.

They went to the nearby Vukukhanye Higher Primary School but were soon told they had to leave.

“Then a group of us women went to Parliament to ask for a place to live.

There were about 60 of us that went, but we were just arrested. For some reason the police left me and a few others, but they took the rest away. “We were crying and everything, but they still took most of us away.”

With sadness and confusion Patience asks: “What are we to do now, what? We have lost everything.”

Her daughter Tanya caught a cold while sleeping on the floor of the Nyanga East Ned Geref Sendingkerk and is now seriously ill in hospital with pneumonia.

“Sometimes I have no more hope left. I love my baby but when they phone me from the hospital to come and get her, I will not because in the hospital she has a warm bed and a ~~dry place to stay~~ ... I cannot go to

Khayelitsha to live in a tent — those tents are too wet,” she says.

“If the government gave us real homes, then many of us would go to Khayelitsha because now there is nowhere else. But the government is becoming worse and worse, they do not care for us people.

“President Botha’s reforms mean nothing when we have nowhere to stay. I’ve got a pass but no home — what is the good of that?

“Only God can help us now.”

● Patience was among about 100 women and children who left Temple Israel in Wynberg to return to the Nyanga East Ned Geref Sendingkerk on Sunday from where they were evacuated two weeks ago. When the fighting in KTC flared up,



Patience, just one of thousands of Cape Town’s refugee squatters with nowhere left to go and very little hope.

Picture: Richard Bell

LP urges City whites to defy orders

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By EBRAHIM MOOSA
Political Reporter

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. — The Labour Party yesterday called on whites to defy orders evicting Crossroads refugees from white Group Areas and urged the government immediately to halt any such evictions.

Mr Desmond Locket (LP Nominated) said the eviction of black refugees who were being given shelter in white areas after their homes were devastated in Crossroads and KTC was "immoral".

Even more "ridiculous" he said, was the fact that they were being evicted under laws which are about to be scrapped from the statute books by Parliament.

Speaking during second-reading debate on the Abolition of Development Bodies Bill, Mr Locket said: "The people who give shelter to these refugees should disobey these rules."

Mr David Curry, Minister of Local Government, Housing and Agriculture, said the eviction of refugees was an "irresponsible" act on the part of the government.

He appealed to the authorities to halt the eviction of refugees from churches, mosques and shelters which were located in white group areas.

Speaking during second-reading debate on the Regional Services Council Amendment Bill, Mr Curry said the authorities gave "South Africa a bad name".

"If law-breakers are being harboured then the police must arrest them. But don't go about evicting children from the only shelter they have!"

He pleaded that the eviction orders be reversed and solutions be found for the plight of the refugees.

Sheltering refugees: Woman summonsed

Staff Reporter

ANOTHER person has been summonsed for sheltering Crossroads refugees in white group areas.

She is Miss Retha Tait, coordinator of the relief centre for the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders, Nicro, which is housing about 130 women and children in District Six.

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Miss Tait said the official group areas classification of their area appeared to be "grey".

Two religious leaders were summonsed yesterday in terms of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act.

They are the Rev Geoff Quinlan of All Saints Church in Plumstead and Mr Yusul Abdul Latief, assistant to the Imam at the Claremont Mosque.

Mr Quinlan was told he could pay a R300 admission-of-guilt fine; Miss Tait's fine is set at R100. If they do not pay, they will have to appear in court.

Meanwhile, a pharmaceutical company has given medicines worth R5 000 to Shawco for Crossroads and KTC refugees.

Mr Peter Niddrie, a spokesman for Janssen Pharmaceutica, said the refugees were prime targets for diarrhoea and intestinal worm infection and the medicines were to combat these conditions.

A new cash contribution by Wooltru Ltd has brought the total contributed by the company to R16 000, a spokesman said today.

The cash was backed by contributions from collection points in several of the group's stores.

● Pictures, Page 3; How you can help, Page 11.

Health Region	No of Black clinics in local authorities	Subsidies provided according to section 26 Act 63 of 1985/86	No of Welfare Organisation clinics	Contribution provided according to sect 49(b) Act 63 of 1985/86
Natal	38	4 151 937	14	240 404
Northern Cape	44	3 630 345	0	—
Eastern Cape	133	9 698 646	2	16 246
Western Cape	47	13 493 419	0	—
Total	487	R57 660 017	26	R705 263

* Subsidy refers to the total local authority subsidy for Health Services, (excluding environmental services) to all population groups.
It has been established that $\pm 80\%$ of all the services are for the Black Population Group. (80% of subsidy = R46 128 013 + R705 263 = R46 833 276)

- (a) Local Authority Clinics established by Welfare Organisations.
(b) Financial Year 1985/86 R46 833 276.

HANS Crossroads (301)

*15. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether any sections of the Crossroads area are to be upgraded; if not, why not; if so, (a) when, (b) what specified projects will be included in this upgrading, (c) when will work on these projects (i) begin and (ii) be completed and (d) what total amount has been allocated for this upgrading;

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) Yes—the vacated portion of Crossroads will be upgraded as the first phase of upgrading the whole area in a planned ongoing sequence.
(a) During the next 4 to 6 months.
(b) Installation of services such as streets, stormwater drainage,

sewerage, water reticulation, community services and high-mast lighting.

- (c) (i) Site preparation is almost complete and the installation of services will proceed forthwith. The installation of the major stormwater drainage is progressing.
(ii) In approximately 4 to 6 months.

- (d) R2 million has been allocated and further allocations will follow as design estimates are formulated.

- (2) (a) These particulars are not known at this stage. It depends upon the final details of upgrading.

- (b) Any of the Crossroads residents on the normal priority basis.

- (3) (a) Yes.

- (b) (i) Negotiations are proceeding.

- (ii) Any of the Crossroads residents on the normal priority basis.

- (aa) and (bb)

Cape Town Community Council
Crossroads Committee
Resident Women
Urban Foundation
Welfare Organisations
Church Organisations

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, may I ask him what he means by "normale voorkeur" which I take to mean "normal preference"? Who is going to be deemed to have normal preference?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Chairman, it means that those people who have lived there may apply again for a dwelling. It

will be treated in the normal way in which houses are allocated.

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, may I ask him if the State is assisting in the provision of food, blankets or anything of that sort in the interim while some of these people are being accommodated in tents at Khayelitsha?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Chairman, several services are rendered by other charity organisations to provide in the needs of the people there.

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Chairman, further arising out of the reply of the hon the Deputy Minister, may I ask him, in view of the large numbers of people involved, whether the State itself does not consider supplying some of the food and blankets which are required, instead of leaving it just to welfare organisations?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Chairman, we will do our part if necessary. It has already been said here in the House today in reply to a previous question that food was provided. We will not look on while people freeze to death and starve. On the other hand, if there are welfare organisations to render services we will not stand in their way, because South Africa is after all not a welfare state. [Interjections.]

KTC

*16. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether any sections of the KTC area are to be upgraded; if not, why not; if so, (a) when, (b) what specified projects will be included in this upgrading, (c) when will work on these projects (i) begin and (ii) be completed and (d) what total amount has been allocated for this upgrading;

- (2) (a) how many persons will it be possible to accommodate in the KTC area, and (b) what persons or categories of persons will be permitted to

settle in the area after upgrading has taken place.

- (b) whether (a) negotiations have taken place and (b) agreement has been reached with any persons or organizations in respect of the (i) nature of the upgrading and (ii) persons or categories of persons who are to be permitted to settle there after upgrading; if so, with what (aa) persons and (bb) organizations; if not, why not?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) Yes—the vacated portion of KTC will be upgraded as the first phase of upgrading the whole area.
- (a) As soon as the various parties concerned have been negotiated with.
- (b) Installation of services such as streets, stormwater drainage, sewerage, water reticulation, community services and high-mast lighting.
- (c) (i) and (ii) As soon as the various parties concerned have been negotiated with.
- (d) Not yet determined.
- (2) (a) These particulars are not known at this stage and will depend on the final details of upgrading.
- (b) Not yet decided upon.
- (3) (a) Yes, initial negotiations have taken place.
- (b) (i) No.
- (ii) No.
- (aa) and (bb) Fall away.

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, may I ask him whether the intention

with the upgrading of KTC is to provide a service scheme as opposed to core houses or some other type of housing scheme?

The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Chairman, with the upgrading of these two areas, naturally amongst other things, more streets will be built and serviced sites provided. In accordance with the Government's policy assistance will be given by means of loans or in other ways so that the people who cannot provide in their own housing needs, can also acquire houses.

Mr S S VAN DER MERWE: Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply and his reference to the evacuated part of KTC and Crossroads—the previous question also dealt with this—I would like to ask whether the Government has any further evacuation of this nature in mind.

The DEPUTY MINISTER: Sir, no, we did not evacuate those parts. The evacuation took place when the factions started fighting each other. Now we have these evacuated areas, and we will plan those areas thoroughly. We would very much like to upgrade and plan the whole of Crossroads. That is the aim of the Government, and I hope that we will have success in this and that we will get the cooperation of all the groups involved as soon as there is peace between the different factions in these areas.

Mr S S VAN DER MERWE: Why do you not reach consensus...

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, may I ask him whether the question of the refugees in the various church halls in the Peninsula is being handled by his department or whether it is an initiative of the Police.

The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Chairman, I think the hon member should put that question on the Question Paper. I cannot reply to it at this stage.

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's

reply. I want to ask him whether his response to the previous question means that he does not know in this instance who is taking the initiative.

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE: Order! It is not necessary to reply to that question.

Own Affairs:

New provincial education structures

*1. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

- (1) Whether he has completed the formulation of new provincial education structures; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are these structures and (b) when were they completed;
- (2) whether these structures have been made public; if so, when;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID (for the Minister of Education and Culture):

- (1) No, the Amendment Bill in terms of which the new provincial education structures will be established, was only laid upon the Table in the House of Assembly on 11 June 1986, (a) and (b) fall away;
- (2) falls away;
- (3) no.

Bus transport for pupils

*2. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Culture:

- (1) Whether his Department or any of the provincial education departments has policies regarding the financing of bus transport for pupils; if so, what are these policies for each Department under his control;

- (2) what total amount was spent on such transport in the 1985-86 financial year.

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID (for the Minister of Education and Culture) (Reply laid upon the Table with leave of House):

The required information is furnished separately in respect of each provincial education department and the Department of Education and Culture.

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- (1) Yes, it is policy to establish departmental transport services, carried out by private contractors, to convey pupils between their nearest suitable school and their homes, on condition that there is no hostel accommodation available at the school, that the pupils reside more than three kilometers from the school and that no suitable public transport is available. For this service the parents pay bus fees which range from R22,50 to R37,50 per pupil per quarter, depending on the distance between their homes and the school;
- (2) R5 255 893.

Orange Free State

- (1) Yes, bus schemes undertaken by private bus contractors are established for the transport of pupils from the boarding point nearest to the parental home to the nearest suitable school.

All primary school pupils living 3 km or further away from a school, may be transported but under exceptional circumstances a pupil living nearer than 3 km from the school may, with special approval by the Director of Education, use bus transport.

The general policy is accepted that it is not in the interest of secondary pupils to be transported by bus daily,

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Own Correspondent

TWO religious groups housing Crossroads, and other squatter community refugees, in white areas were yesterday served summonses for contraventions of influx control legislation.

These laws were repealed last week.

Father Geoff Quinlan, of All Saints' Anglican Church, Plumstead, and Imam Yusuf Latief, of the Al Jamia Mosque, Claremont, were served summonses for contraventions of section 9 (5) of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act.

The summonses referred to the housing of black people on those premises and said that R300 admission-of-guilt fines could be paid by July 11, failing which the two men must appear in court on July 25.

Refugee summonses

Quinlan said he had no intention of paying the fine — a condition of which was that proof must be supplied that the blacks mentioned in the summons had left the premises — and that he would wait for his court appearance "to see what happens".

Quinlan said: "Our aim in taking these people in was not to make a political football of them, but simply to help them."

Squatters would not be forced to leave as it was the Christian duty to care for them.

Latief was not available for comment.

A Progressive Federal Party (PFP) unrest monitoring group member, Jan van

Eck, said: "This action against defenceless and homeless people is that of a government which can no longer claim to be Christian nor civilised."

"It is one of the most inhuman actions ever taken by this government. That such a step has been taken in terms of repealed legislation has exposed government's so-called reforms as a meaningless farce."

Several other religious institutions in Cape Town's white and coloured suburbs have also taken in refugees but no other summonses had been served by late yesterday.

...through the evening headlines yesterday.
...headlined their match



Louise Jenner-Clarke, (left) and Emma Sam, both 3, among some of the blooms that will be on display today at flower demonstrations by Joan Pare, in aid of the children of Crossroads. The demonstrations will be at the Alphen Hotel, Constantia, at 10.30am and 8pm. Admission is by a donation of R5, and those attending are asked to bring

Picture: Glen Sherratt

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- (2) (a) No.
(i) to (iii) Fall away.
- (b) Yes.
- (i) Quits.
- (ii) Since the persons have refused to react to police warnings and have continued with the gathering.
- (iii) The persons dispersed.
- (3) No, the South African Police is not aware of any injuries.
- (4) Yes.
- (a) 3.
- (b) Section 46 of the Internal Security Act, 1982 (Act 74 of 1982).
- (5) (a) and (b) No.
(i) to (iii) Fall away.

Mobile cooking units
Mr P A MYBURGH asked the Minister of Defence:

- (1) Whether he has received any requests or representations to make any South African Defence Force mobile cooking units available to assist in the feeding of homeless persons in the Cape Peninsula; if so, (a) on what date or dates, (b) from whom and (c) what was his response;
- (2) (a) on what dates were such mobile cooking units provided for this purpose, (b) how many such units were made available and (c) in which areas did they operate?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (1) and (2) No, I have received no requests for mobile cooking units. The hon members for Standerton and Wynberg,

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African Defence Force were on duty in or in the vicinity of Duncan Village near East London on or about 10 June 1986; if so, (a) why and (b) what was the rank of the officer in charge;

- (2) whether this was a joint patrol with the South African Police; if so, who was in charge of the joint patrol; if not, what action was taken by the Defence Force personnel on this occasion;

- (3) whether Defence Force personnel (a) searched any (i) vehicles, (ii) persons and (iii) houses and (b) took any persons into custody on this occasion; if so, what were the circumstances surrounding this action;

- (4) whether any persons were injured as a result of Defence Force action in or in the vicinity of Duncan Village on this occasion; if so, (a) how many, (b) what was the nature of their injuries and (c) what were the circumstances surrounding these incidents;

- (5) whether any complaints have been received regarding Defence Force action on this occasion; if so, (a) on what dates, (b) what was the nature of the complaints and (c) what action was taken in this regard?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

- (1) Yes.

(b) As stabilising patrols.

(b) Commandant.

- (2) No. Suspicious vehicles and persons were searched.

- (3) (a) and (b)(i) and (ii) Yes. There were two incidents:

— A suspicious vehicle was stopped. The driver aimed a pistol at a member of the SA Defence Force patrol. The person was

detained and handed over to the SA Police. The pistol proved subsequently to have been stolen.

— A vehicle was stopped and UDF pamphlets were found in it. After the driver was informed that he was being detained in terms of Section 50 of the Internal Security Act (Act 74 of 1982) he was permitted to park the vehicle. After he got out of his vehicle he resisted arrest. By-standers threw stones at the patrol and in a scuffle with the detainee he received a blow above the left eye. The blow was not serious. The detainee was handed over to the SA Police.

- (iii) No.

- (4) Yes.

(a) One.

(b) A blow above the left eye.

(c) As described in 3(a)(i) and (ii) above.

- (5) No. (a), (b) and (c) Fall away.

Duncan Village
*11. Mr E K MOORCROFT asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) Whether the South African Police (a) arrested and/or (b) detained any persons in the Duncan Village area near East London on or about 12 June 1986; if so, (i) how many, (ii) for what alleged offences, (iii) in terms of what statutory provisions and (iv) where are they being held at present;

- (2) whether any of these persons have been charged; if so, with what offences;

- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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Children's fund gets R1 000

Staff Reporter

A SEA POINT estate agency yesterday gave R1 000 to the St John's Association for its Save the Children Fund.

Accepting the cheque, Mr Malcolm Jones, Western Cape director of the association, said: "Such donations are very welcome as medical supplies are badly needed for our work among the children of Crossroads and unrest-affected squatter camps. Unfortunately, the flow of donations is beginning to slow down noticeably."

"The Save the Children Fund is a continuing project as more and more problems are being identified among pre-school children by the Divisional Council clinics and health services such as ours."

Presenting the cheque, Mrs Socky Cohen, director of the agency, Lifestyles, said the firm would donate R100 from every sale made, irrespective of the price realized, to a charity selected "from time to time as needs arise".

It was hoped that other estate agencies would follow suit.



Mrs Socky Cohen hands a cheque for R1 000 to Mr Malcolm Jones, director of the St John's Association, Western Cape, as her estate agency's contribution to the association's Save the Children Fund.

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Press curbs hit donations to Crossroads

By ANDREW
DONALDSON and
CHRIS ERASMUS

DONATIONS to relief organizations working in the strife-torn Crossroads area have plunged since the curbs on reporting under the emergency regulations — as authorities cracked down harder on those sheltering refugees in white areas.

This marked drop in cash and food contributions since Monday June 16 is apart from the "natural" decline expected from the public as the crisis entered its sixth week this week, relief workers said.

As one agency put it: "No one knows how serious the situation is — and it is serious."

Not seeing

The Centre Secretary for St John Ambulance, Mr Malcolm Jones, said a steady decline was expected as the crisis dragged on, but since June 16 — and the emergency regulations — donations have dropped dramatically.

"People are not seeing the sort of conditions these people (the refugees) live in. Donations — food in particular — have dropped off," he said.

A spokesman for the Western Province Council of Churches said blankets, baby food, sugar, samp, mielie meal and soya beans were needed. "There's been a drop in financial contributions because no one knows how serious the situation is — and it is serious," he said.

A spokeswoman for another relief organization said: "In other crises we found that media coverage constantly prodded the conscience of the public to give.

Without that coverage, the public tend to forget — particularly the unpleasant things."

Meanwhile, representatives at two more shelters in the Peninsula were served with summonses for harbouring refugees in white areas.

The Rev Robin Burnett of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Kalk Bay yesterday became the fourth person to be served with a summons for sheltering Crossroads refugees in white residential areas.

He said between 20 and 30 refugees were staying at the church.

On Monday a summons was also served on Mrs Retha Tait, a National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) co-ordinator at the Holy Cross Centre in Walmer Estate — a "grey" area — where about 130 people were being sheltered.

'Contraventions'

Father Geoff Quinlan of All Saints Anglican Church in Plumstead and Mr Yusuf Abdulla-tief, an assistant to the Imam at the A-l Jamia Mosque in Claremont, were also served summonses on Monday.

All the summonses concern alleged contraventions of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act — a key piece of influx-control legislation whose repeal was approved by Parliament last week but has yet to be gazetted.

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, public relations officer of the Western Cape Administration Board, said yesterday that "at least 3 000" of those left homeless by the fighting in Crossroads, KTC and satellite communities had moved to Khayelitsha.

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Business urged to fight Flats distress

By HILARY VENABLES

IT was time the South African business community stopped complaining about the social and political crisis on the Cape Flats and took practical steps to improve the situation, the Western Cape regional director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, said yesterday.

In a hard-hitting address to UCT's Graduate School of Business Association at a lunch in Cape Town, Mr Bezuidenhoud urged business leaders to "climb in and help" people who were living in "intolerable conditions".

"It is too easy just to give money and pray... we must also ask God to show us what we can do for the people," he said.

Mr Bezuidenhoud blamed the indifference of the business community and the former influx-control policy for the misery in the townships.

Urbanization was a world-wide phenomenon, but only the South African Government had tried to stop it.

The "draconian" influx laws had "filled the jails with innocent people who were merely looking for work to feed their families", he said.

Mr Bezuidenhoud warned the private sector not to expect the government to solve the problems created by urbanization on its own.

When asked by a member of the audience what practical steps the private sector could take, Mr Bezuidenhoud said business leaders should apply for ground at Khayelitsha and develop it for housing.

They should get involved with the leaders at Site C and elsewhere and ask them how they could help.

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Huge shelter problem for KTC refugees

By CHRIS BATEMAN

ABOUT 100 refugees of the Crossroads/KTC fighting yesterday moved back into the partially-gutted Zolani Centre as Mr Malcolm Jones, director of St John Ambulance, warned of a massive shelter problem once black schools open on July 14.

More than 1000 refugees are housed in schools in Guguletu, and over the past week scores of people have begun moving out.

Mr Jones said some of the original Zolani refugees had moved back from St Mary's Catholic School, Lansdowne Road, while about 600 people were due to move from the Siviwe Secondary School yesterday and today.

"The Siviwe people are very nervous because of the past attack, so I don't know how many will go. Our posi-

tion is simply that there is nowhere else for them," Mr Jones said.

He warned that Zolani's capacity was reduced to about 800 people (from 2500 before), while about 200 more people could be sheltered in tents outside.

'Catastrophe'

With some people returning to Guguletu from white suburbs and others moving out from "overloaded" township homes, Mr Jones described the situation as "a catastrophe".

"It could be far worse than we've imagined and we're only seeing the tip of the iceberg," he said.

An estimated 60 000 people lost their homes in the Crossroads and KTC fighting. About 20 000 are under extended relief agency care. The relief operation will enter its seventh week on Monday.



Mrs Nombulelo Mayile with three-month-old Nolsindiso in what remains of the St John first aid and child care clinic at the Zolani Centre yesterday.

Picture: Chris Bateman

Court orders a halt at KTC

By SHAUNA WESTCOTT
Supreme Court Reporter

THE Supreme Court yesterday ordered the Western Cape Development Board not to demolish or damage any structures or belongings — "including vehicles, furniture, household implements or clothes" — in KTC.

The interdict was granted by consent after an application brought by four KTC residents, including Mr Zenzile Memani, secretary of the KTC Masincedane Committee, which represents the majority of KTC residents.

An order was sought against the Minister of Law and Order, the Commissioner of Police, the Divisional Commissioner of Police and the Development Board.

Undertaking

The hearing of the application against the minister and the police commissioners was postponed by consent to July 1.

An undertaking given by the minister and the police commissioners, to refrain from — and to restrain their underlings from — demolishing or damaging property in KTC, pending the hearing on July 1, was noted by the court.

In an affidavit, Mr Memani drew the court's attention to a previous application for an interdict restraining police, the Defence Force and witdoeke from unlawful attacks on people or property in KTC.

The application was brought by squatter leaders, including Mr Memani, and a temporary interdict was subsequently granted on May 26. However, KTC was attacked and largely destroyed between June 9 and June 12.

Mr Memani said the overwhelming majority of KTC residents intended to continue living in KTC. About 1,000 dwellings had been rebuilt since the destruction.

However, the authorities — pursuing a policy of "upgrading" the area — started bulldozing rubble and rebuilt structures on June 19 and appeared bent on preventing KTC residents from

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returning to the area or further rebuilding.

Mr Memani said "upgrading" had first been mentioned, as far as he was aware, only after KTC was destroyed.

A series of meetings between KTC leaders and the authorities temporarily halted and then limited bulldozing operations to exclude rebuilt structures. However, before a further agreed meeting took place, police moved in on Sunday, June 22, and announced through loudspeakers from Casspirs and vans that KTC residents should remove their belongings from destroyed areas.

A little later bulldozers manned by police rumbled up and proceeded to remove the remains of structures destroyed in the attacks on KTC.

"At approximately 1pm on the same day, police announced from Casspir 100 that everybody in KTC must demolish their houses with the exception of the 200 houses which belong to the Administration Board."

The announcement was repeated at 4.15pm and police added that residents should "move out of KTC".

Mr Memani said police threatened residents that if they did not demolish their homes, the authorities would do so the next day. Furthermore, police threatened that if residents did not demolish their own homes, they would be punished with fines of up to R20 000 or 10 years' imprisonment.

He said about 30 people had started to demolish their dwellings after these threats but the remainder of the residents of KTC were "under no circumstances prepared to destroy their own homes".

Mr Justice G Friedman presided. Mr I G Farlam SC, with Mr L A Rose-Innes and instructed by the Legal Resources Centre, appeared for the applicants. Mr R S van Riet, instructed by the State Attorney, appeared for the first three respondents. Mr P F Cloete, instructed by Bornman and Hayward, appeared for the Development Board.

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Displaced people can resettle

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

DISPLACED Crossroads residents would be entitled to apply for resettlement there once the area had been upgraded, the government promised yesterday.

The Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Piet Badenhorst, told the House of Assembly yesterday that any of the Crossroads residents would be permitted to settle in upgraded areas "on the normal priority basis".

When asked to clarify what he meant by normal priority basis by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens), Mr Badenhorst replied: "Those people that lived there can make application."

However, Mr Badenhorst said it was "not known at this stage" how many people would be accommodated in the Crossroads area (including land extending up to Mahobe Drive) as this would depend on the final details.

The first phase of upgrading of "vacated portions" of Crossroads, for which R2m had been allocated, would be completed in four to six months. Further allocations would follow as design estimates were made.

Mr Badenhorst said he could not say at this stage how many or what category of persons would be allowed to settle in the upgraded KTC, nor could he say how much would be allocated to the process.

Asked by Mr Andrew if the State intended providing food and blankets to refugees being temporarily housed in Khayelitsha, he replied: "We will do our bit if it becomes necessary ... But it must be remembered that South Africa is not a welfare state."

Asked by Mr Tian van der Merwe (PFP Green Point) whether the government intended to further clear areas in KTC and Crossroads, Mr Badenhorst responded that the state had not cleared the areas in the first place. They had been vacated during faction fighting.

When Mr Andrew asked whether the handling of refugees in church halls in the Cape Town area was an initiative of his department or that of the police, Mr Badenhorst suggested that the question be tabled.

NEW! Old family photographs can be copied

By Ian Walker

Many people have old photographs they treasure — pictures of their parents, the old family home, their grandparents, the children when they were small. This type of picture was taken long before the revolution in photographic equipment and processing techniques.

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KTC resident tells court of fines, jail threat

Supreme Court Reporter
POLICE told KTC residents on Sunday, June 22, to demolish their rebuilt homes and move out of KTC or face fines of up to R20 000 or 10 years in jail, papers before the Supreme Court allege.

An affidavit filed by Mr Zenzile Memani, secretary of the KTC Masincedane committee, sketches recent events in KTC which led to an urgent application for an interdict that was granted in part and postponed in part by agreement yesterday.

Mr Memani is 42 and has lived in Cape Town since 1955 and in KTC since 1984. He has been a member of the Masincedane committee, which represents the majority of KTC residents, since 1984.

'Attack'

"KTC was attacked and largely destroyed over the period June 9 to June 12. There were about 200 dwellings which were not demolished in the violence and about 1 000 structures have been rebuilt since then.

"As the people of KTC had anticipated an attack on it following the violence at Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works during May, I together with other applicants brought an urgent application to this court on May 26. An interim order was duly granted interdicting and restraining any unlawful attack upon any person or property in KTC.

"Subsequent to the granting of the interim interdict a vast number of homes in KTC were destroyed... Residents of KTC then started rebuilding their homes and salvaging their possessions.

"On the morning of June 19, eight bulldozers arrived at KTC. They appeared to be driven by soldiers and I subsequently established were carrying out the instructions of Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, regional director of the Depart-

ment of Constitutional Development and Planning, apparently on behalf of the Development Board.

"They started clearing operations in KTC, bulldozing away materials and rubble and destroying structures which had been rebuilt since the violence at KTC stopped.

"A member of my committee, alarmed and perturbed by these events,

ly undisturbed possession and occupation of their premises pending such 'upgrading'.

"I have seen that the areas known as Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement have been cleared apparently for the purpose of 'upgrading', and that those areas are now devoid of any residential structures and (are) surrounded by barbed wire.

tional Development and Planning had ceased to deal with the matter of KTC and that it was entirely in the hands of the Development Board."

Agreement

At a meeting later that day, attorneys for the board and the committee agreed that bulldozing in KTC would cease pending a further meeting on Monday, June 23.

Bakkie was 'dumped'

Supreme Court Reporter

AN affidavit filed by KTC resident Mr Lukas Nunu describes how a bulldozer pushed a KTC resident's bakkie 20 metres on to a pile of rubble, dumping another vehicle and more rubble on top of it.

"On Tuesday, June 10, my dwelling M229 was destroyed by fire.

"I finished rebuilding my home on Wednesday, June 18. I have occupied my dwelling ever since I restored it.

"On Thursday, June 19, at about midday I saw a bulldozer damage the light delivery vehicle of Mr Bethwell Zaku (an applicant) by pushing it

about 20 metres from where it was parked and dumping it with rubble in someone else's yard.

"Thereafter rubble and another vehicle were dumped on Mr Zaku's vehicle, thereby rendering it obviously unroadworthy."

An affidavit filed by Mr Zaku, whose shack was one of the few which escaped destruction, said he found his bakkie underneath rubble and another bakkie in someone else's yard.

"My vehicle cannot be driven and it is immovable under the rubble on it at present."

telephoned the Legal Resources Centre which contacted Mr Bezuidenhoud. A meeting was arranged as a matter of urgency and held in the afternoon of June 19.

"The parties were unable to reach agreement but Mr Bezuidenhoud gave an undertaking that there would be no further bulldozing of any kind until 3pm at the earliest on June 20. He gave a further undertaking that no structures standing at the time of the meeting would be damaged in any way by the resumed operations.

'Upgrading'

"The Department of Constitutional Development and Planning have expressed the intention of 'upgrading' KTC. It appears that the authorities are reluctant to allow the residents of KTC to return to the previous-

The residents of KTC fear that this is what will happen to KTC.

"There appears to be no pressing need for the upgrading of KTC and indeed the first mention of such 'upgrading' of which I was aware, was after KTC had been destroyed.

"The residents of KTC have no acceptable alternative accommodation and wish to rebuild their homes there... I wish to stress that my committee has no objection to discussing the possibility of 'upgrading' with the relevant authorities. However, pending the outcome of such discussions, the residents of KTC have the right to resume their previous undisturbed residence of KTC.

"On Friday, June 20, I learned that Mr Bezuidenhoud and the Department of Constitu-

In return the committee stated that no more shacks would be built until then.

"About 11.30am on Sunday, June 22, members of the SAP made an announcement through loudspeakers from Casspirs and police vans to the effect that everyone who had any belongings in the areas of KTC that had been destroyed must remove them.

"At approximately 1pm on the same day bulldozers manned by members of the SAP moved into the KTC area and proceeded to remove the remains of structures that had been destroyed in the recent attacks but did not touch existing structures. They continued to operate until about 7pm.

"At approximately 1pm on the same day police announced from Casspir No 100 that ev-

erybody in KTC must demolish their houses with the exception of the 200 houses which belong to the Administration Board.

"At about 4.15pm on the same day a further announcement was made by police in four languages — Xhosa, Sotho, Afrikaans and English. Residents of KTC were again told to demolish their houses. We were further told to move out of KTC.

Searchlights

"The residents of KTC were further told that should they not ensure that their houses were demolished, the authorities would start demolishing the houses on Monday, June 23. We were further threatened that should we not demolish our own homes, we would be subjected to punishment of fines of up to R20 000 or 10 years' imprisonment.

"The Casspirs and the police maintained a presence in KTC throughout Sunday night. The searchlights from the Casspirs remained on during the night. By Monday morning there were a considerable number of the SAP and SADF present in KTC.

"By 7.30am on Monday the bulldozers were continuing with their clearing operations but as far as I am aware they have not yet demolished any existing structures.

"There are a few people, approximately 30, who have started demolishing their homes pursuant to the instructions given by the police. As far as I can ascertain, the remainder of the residents of KTC are under no circumstances prepared to destroy their own homes.

"I, the other applicants and the residents of KTC have a very real fear that the SAP will carry out their threat and ensure that the houses are demolished. I submit that we are lawfully entitled to reside in KTC and to enjoy free and undisturbed occupation of our homes there."

Plea for businessmen to help house the homeless

By VIVIEN HORLER
Staff Reporter

IN an plea to private enterprise to help deal with the problems of urbanisation, black affairs official Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud told 130 of Cape Town's top businessmen: "For God's sake, get involved."

At a meeting of the Graduate School of Business Association yesterday, Mr Bezuidenhoud, regional director of Constitutional Development and Planning, told 130 businessmen: "We are part and parcel of Africa. We're not the First World country we think we are. We're not that rich. And we have millions of people to provide accommodation for."

Mr Bezuidenhoud attacked old influx control policies and said Section 10 of the Urban Areas Act had made criminals of thousands who sought work to feed their families.

South Africa had employed the "most draconian measures you can think of" to prevent urbanisation, without success.

Yet now, with steps such as the 99-year lease and the possibility of freehold rights, the future looked brighter than it did a year ago.

South Africans had been offered a new beginning with the new urbanisation strategy.

Mr Bezuidenhoud said business could help people directly in two ways:

- Acquire land in Khayelitsha, build on it and lease it; and
- Find out from Khayelitsha's community leaders how to help improve existing structures.



Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud

Khayelitsha had schools, clinics, day hospitals, sewerage, water on tap, streets, com-

munity halls and sports fields. The service charge was R12 a month and people could obtain their own land and build their own structures.

"Khayelitsha had — and still has — a bad name. Why? We have to plan for the future."

Apart from the building at Khayelitsha last year there had been no building for blacks in the Peninsula since 1968.

In Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu there were cases of 25 people living in two-roomed houses.

Mr Bezuidenhoud called on businessmen who believed in capitalism and democracy to show compassion and tolerance and demonstrate that they could build a united South Africa.

Crossroads: Heunis details new services

Political Correspondent

THE vacated parts of Crossroads and KTC will be upgraded as the first phase of upgrading the whole area, according to the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis.

In the case of Crossroads it will be in the next four to six months and in the case of KTC as soon as various parties have been consulted.

Answering questions put by Mr K M Andrew (PFP Gardens) Mr Heunis said services such as streets, stormwater drainage, sewerage, water reticulation, community services and highmast lighting would be installed.

Site preparation was almost complete and the installation of major stormwater drainage was progressing.

So far R2-million had been allocated.

Services similar to those at Crossroads would be provided at KTC. Initial consultations had taken place.

● The Supreme Court, Cape Town, has ordered the Western Cape Development Board to stop the demolition of shacks at KTC. The interdict was granted by consent following an application brought by four KTC residents.

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PFP MPC sets up fund to pay relief workers' fines

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

A CROSSROADS support group was yesterday set up by a PFP MPC to raise funds to pay the fines of organizations which have been summonsed in terms of the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act.

Announcing this yesterday, Mr Jan van Eck, a member of the PFP unrest monitoring committee and MPC for Groote Schuur, appealed to southern suburbs residents to "make it clear that we have no objections to the presence of homeless refugees in our so-called white suburb".

He said the fund would prevent those who were providing shelter

from being financially penalized for acting in a humane way".

Certain relief centres have been summonsed to pay fines ranging from R100 to R300 by July 11 or face court appearances on July 25.

Inquiries can be directed to Mrs Jean Gibbs at the PFP offices in Claremont (☎ 64-4731, till 1pm) or Mr Van Eck at ☎ 45-1431 (o) or ☎ 61-4412 (h).

● Shawco volunteers were yesterday prevented from distributing aid in New Crossroads. In terms of the emergency regulations the Cape Times cannot report on the circumstances surrounding their leaving the Greater Guguletu area.

PFP: Squatters 'forced to move'

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By ANTHONY
JOHNSON

Political Correspondent

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.
— Crossroads and KTC residents were being forcibly moved to Khayelitsha despite government assurances that it rejected forced removals, Mr Roger Burrows

(PFP Pinetown) said yesterday.

Speaking during the second reading debate on the Black Communities Development Amendment Bill, Mr Burrows said he welcomed the statement by the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis, that the government was against

forced removals. Nonetheless, this is what had happened to Crossroads and KTC residents being moved to Khayelitsha.

Mr Burrows said there was ample land for development in the Crossroads-KTC area and the PFP had "grave doubts" about government plans for allocation of land for development in this area.

It was ridiculous for the regional director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhout, to call for the private sector to help refugees who had been forced by the government to move from churches and mosques in the Cape Town area.

Mr Burrows welcomed the granting of freehold rights to blacks but said this concession should be followed soon by the lifting of the Group Areas Act and legislation affecting farm land.

There was a contradiction between instituting reforms on the one hand and detaining the leadership necessary to implement such reforms on the other, he said.

For example, Mr Burrows wanted to know what had happened to local black leaders, including Mr Tofile Dondjwa, a principal shop steward at General Motors.

At this juncture Mr Burrows was ruled out of order by the acting chairman of the House, Mr Val Volker.

On Tuesday Mr Volker attempted to prevent a number of PFP speakers from naming detainees held in terms of the state of emergency.

Collection points for Crossroads donations

Staff Reporter

COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Supplies needed are baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps and black plastic bags.

Cash donations marked for Crossroads Relief can also be sent to the addresses below.

- The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.

- The South African Red Cross Society (Cape Region), PO Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, 71-7170.

- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, 593-2420 or 593-2170.

- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, 45-1139.

- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.

- The Western Cape Development Board, cnr Voortrekker and Alice Roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, 591-2136.

- The Peninsula Lions Association has two collection points; the Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone, and the Food Fare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne. Donors may also phone the president-elect of the PSA, Mr M Soudy at 71-7901.

- The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, 25-2095.

- Collection boxes at Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.

- The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Rd, Elsies River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Rooman-ey's Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

- Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point, during office

hours.

- Islamic Relief Association collection points at the International Book Services shop, Athlone, 638-7298, or all mosques.

- Muslim Youth Movement office, Amelia House, 3rd floor, Belgravia Road, 637-8160 or 637-8161.

- Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am-5pm and open over weekends, 71-6954 — no truckloads of goods, please.

- Central Building, 96 St George's Street, Simon's Town, between 9am and 5pm, or phone 86-1551 or 86-1992.

- The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).

- Harvest Primary School, Kweker Road, Westridge, Mitchells Plain, during school hours.

- Grassroots pre-school shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.

- Video Vibes shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenstrom Street, Worcester.

- PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Road, Simonstown (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and, Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road).

- National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campwell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, John-son Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Ideal Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe Office, Hanover Park Town Centre, Hanover Park; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

- The Italian Consulate and Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, 51-5956 or 24-1256.

- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg, 71-5737.

- The Sea Point Record Library, Main Road, Sea Point.

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Lawyers appear in court — bail extended

Staff Reporter

CAPE Town advocate Mr Mohamed Anwar Albertus and Stellenbosch attorney Mr Trevor Vernon Gerald de Bruyn have appeared in Worcester Magistrate's Court.

They were not charged during the hearing yesterday, postponed to August 4. Bail of R500 each was extended.

Mr Albertus and Mr de Bruyn, members of a legal team defending 38 residents of Nkqubela township, Robertson, were detained at the Worcester court last Thursday and released on bail yesterday, hours before their wives applied for their release in the Supreme Court, Cape Town.

Mr J M Els was on the Bench. Mr A Omar appeared for Mr Albertus and Mr de Bruyn. Mr G D V Duncan appeared for the State.

Fund to aid bodies fined for sheltering refugees

Staff Reporter

A FUND for people, churches and relief organisations fined for harbouring Crossroads and KTC refugees has been set up by Groote Schuur MPC Mr Jan van Eck.

Mr van Eck of the Progressive Federal Party said about R1 500 would be needed for ad-

mission of guilt fines if they were paid before the July 11 deadline.

Many of the people and organisations are expected to go to court and legal costs will be involved.

They were charged under the now-repealed Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act.

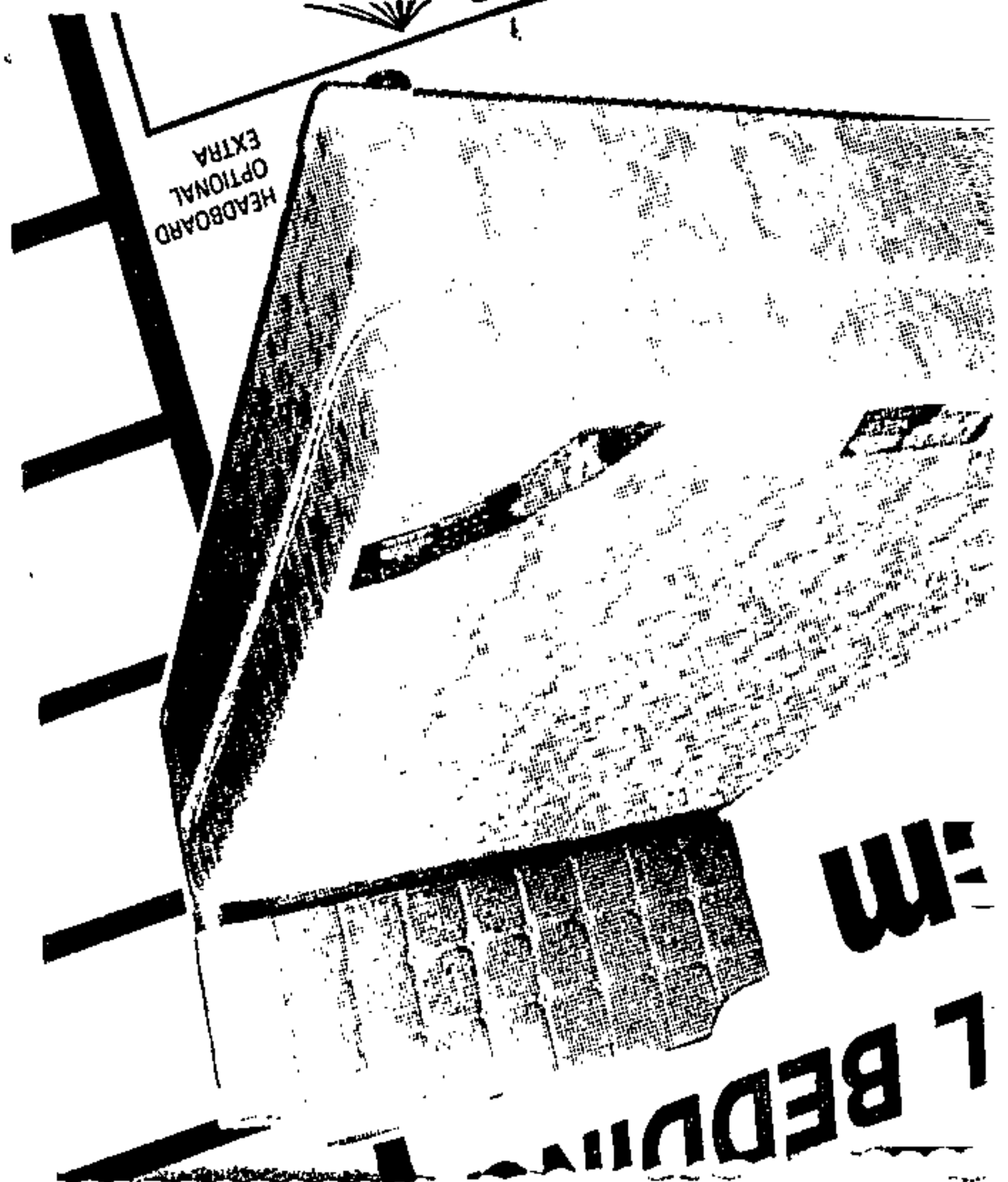
"The fund is being launched to show that the people of the southern suburbs do not object to harbouring people who are destitute and homeless, whether they are black, white or green," said Mr van Eck.

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Churchmen to ask Govt to allow peace meetings

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.

Church leaders are to petition the Government to allow the factions involved in the Crossroads unrest to hold mass meetings where they could make peace proposals.

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu said he had had dealings with the "Crossroads situation". On Saturday leaders of the factions held meetings and they agreed they wanted peace.

They asked church leaders to request the Government to allow them to hold mass meetings so they would be able to convey to their members what had happened at the peace talks.

Bishop Tutu yesterday addressed church leaders attending the South African Council of Churches (SACC) national conference in Bosmont. The conference agreed to sign such a telex message and to send it to the Government.

"Speak out"

Bishop Tutu said now that the United Democratic Front had effectively been silenced the church was the only remaining organisation which could speak out.

He paid tribute to Dr Beyers Naude, who succeeded him as general secretary of the SACC.

In his report Dr Beyers Naude, said the conflict between the Government and the African National Congress was basic to all other conflicts in the country and if it could be resolved a major source of violence would be removed.

The United States, Britain and Germany had stated their opposition to sanctions in any form in the belief that other ways and means could be found to resolve the conflict in South Africa.

"If they claim sanctions are not the answer, now is the hour for them to come forward and say if not that, what then?"

The SACC had tried to the best of its ability to indicate in which direction action needed to be taken but if these suggestions or pleas had not been heeded, what other option remained for a church body to take in this regard? he said.

Reef churches gather tons for Crossroads

Four and a half tons of items have been collected on the Reef for the 70 000 dispossessed people of Crossroads.

Clothes and blankets may be dropped off at the St Peter's Centre for Concern, 6 Walton Avenue, Auckland Park, Johannesburg. (Inquiries: Charlene Smith at (011)

646-3790, the Rev Tim Gray at (011) 726-1416.)

Donations marked "Crossroads Relief Fund" may be sent to St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, 8001; Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock or The Red Cross, P O Box 18032, Wynberg 7824.

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Town's pathetic squatter camp spreads

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY

A SQUATTER settlement is spreading like a cancer on windswept flats behind the established coloured township of Arcadia, near Humansdorp.

Living conditions in the squatter settlement, which is controlled by the Humansdorp Divisional Council, are shocking by western standards.

Some of the people living there cannot afford better accommodation.

But even if they could afford homes in Arcadia, there are apparently none available at the moment for rental.

The shacks which have been constructed there are a barometer of the worldly wealth of their owners.

Some have built sturdy wooden shacks with interior walls to partition living and sleeping areas from the "kitchen".

Others are Health Robinson structures which look as if they will collapse like a pack of cards in the first strong wind.

The site for the squatter camp is on high-lying flats which are buffeted by the chilly winter winds which howl around the shacks



Children from the squatter settlement near Arcadia, Humansdorp, fetch water from the only tap in the settlement.

at night.

Old-timers say that in years gone by people lived there but then moved to the lower-lying Arcadia because of the high water table and underground streams from the foundations which "bubbled

up" during heavy rains on the flats.

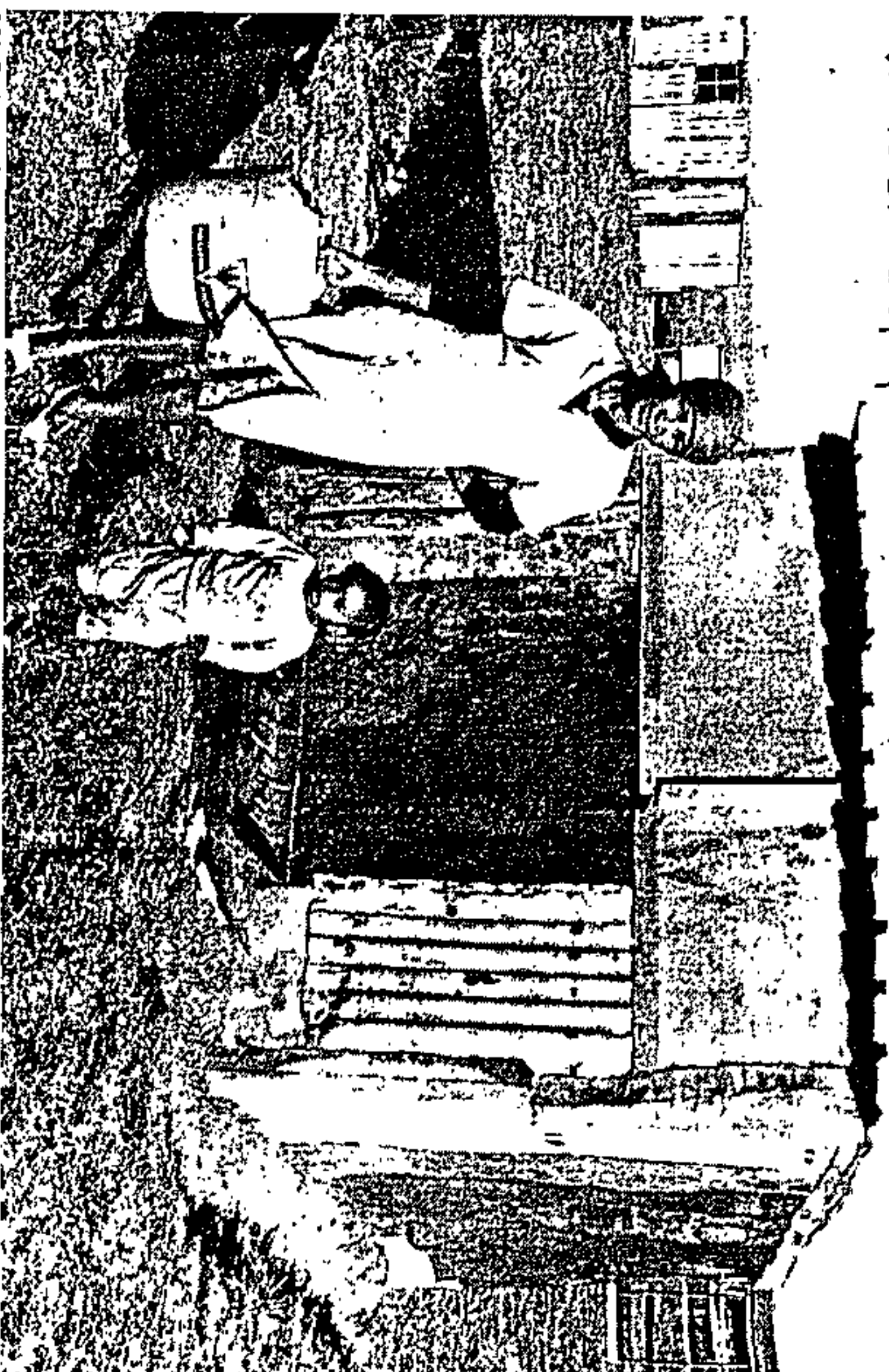
Some of the shacks do not have flooring and have earth floors which become sodden during heavy rains.

The squatters pay a monthly rental of R13.60 which is broken down

into R10 for the site and the balance for "services" which comprise twice weekly nightsoil removal and one water tap to serve the whole settlement.

Mr. Johannes Stuurman, manager of the Krustfontein Development Project, said he had written a letter objecting to the establishment of the squatter camp.

Objections had also been made by the Krustfontein Ratepayers Association. "But when we looked



MRS MARGARET JANJIES and her daughter, CAROL-ANNE, four, in front of their shack which measures about three metres by two metres.

again the camp was there," said Mr. Stuurman.

He said they wanted the authorities to get a move on with the provision of serviced sites on which people could build their own homes or ready-built houses in

a housing scheme.

The Weekend Post spoke to some of the squatters.

Mrs. Marilyn Baardman and her husband, Piet, and three-year-old son live in one of the more luxurious shacks in the settle-

ment.

Mr. Baardman is a driver for a garage in Humansdorp.

Mrs. Baardman has decorated her well-furnished home cosily and says she is "quite happy" living there but would prefer a "proper"

house, but there are none available.

Mrs. Jeanette Swart-boer lives in another shack with her husband, Daniel, who works as a labourer for the municipality and their 11-year-old daughter. They used to board

with a family in Arcadia where they paid R50 a month just for a roof over their head.

Mrs. Margaret Janjies, lives in a shack which measures three metres by two metres with her epileptic 20-year-old son, who is the family breadwinner, and three smaller children.

Mrs. Janjies is a single parent. Her epileptic son earns R4 a day in the Government scheme to assist the unemployed.

They did not have the materials to build themselves a toilet and Mrs. Janjies says she has not yet been issued with a sanitary bucket.

Their toilet is the bush.

Mrs. Janjies said the family battles to pay the monthly rental for the site of R13.60.

Mr. Tyrone Liberty, treasurer of the Krustfontein Ratepayers Association, said the Divisional Council had previously announced that even though it was made available for people to build their own homes. Mr. Liberty said the mood among the community was becoming angry because, apart from tarring of a few kilometres of road, nothing seemed to be happening.

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Man tells of 'necklace'

By CHRIS STEYN

A CROSSROADS man yesterday described how he survived a necklace attack during fighting between radical and conservative factions in the shantytown recently.

The 48-year-old man was discharged from hospital yesterday — a month after the attack.

He said he had just returned from Tygerberg Hospital where he received stitches after being injured during fighting between comrades

and witdoeke, when he was attacked again.

The man, who asked not to be named, said a large group of people accosted him at a bus stop near the entrance to the township.

"They accused me of being a witdoek. But when I said that I did not know any witdoeke, they shouted that I was lying.

"They dragged me to Mahobe Drive where they put a tyre around my neck. They poured petrol over me and set the tyre alight," he said.

The group of young and old men then attacked him with pangas, axes, sticks and stones.

He suffered serious head and back wounds.

Members of the security forces arrived during the attack.

"The police fired at my attackers and they fled."

● In terms of the emergency regulations, this report had to be cleared by a police liaison officer, before the Cape Times could publish any details of police action.

R1 000 bail granted to squatter leader

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Court Reporter

BAIL of R1 000 was granted in the Langa Magistrate's Court yesterday to Nyanga Extension squatter camp leader Mr Alfred Siphika, who is charged with attempted murder.

Mr Siphika, 41, of New Crossroads, was granted bail on condition that he report to the Manenberg police station daily and notify the Guguletu police station if he changes his address or leaves the address given for more than 48 hours.

He may also not communicate with any State witnesses or go into the area known as Old Crossroads.

The State withdrew opposition to bail but insisted on these conditions. Mr Siphika's attorney, Mr Stephan Raubenheimer, agreed to the conditions.

At a previous hearing, Mr Siphika covered his face with his hands and said he was finding it difficult to answer questions.

He said he was becoming confused with dates and places. The proceedings were stopped and he was referred to a district surgeon.

Mr Siphika was arrested on May 26 and is charged with the attempted murder of a man alleged to be a "witdoek".

The hearing was adjourned to July 10.

Mr D Visagie was the magistrate. Mr N Erasmus appeared for the State.

30 of sacked George workers get jobs back

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Staff Reporter

SETTLEMENT has been reached in a dispute between the George Municipality and 172 employees fired after what the municipality said was an illegal strike.

In terms of the settlement the municipality will pay the dismissed workers four weeks' wages and will reinstate 30 of the 172 who applied for reinstatement.

The municipality also undertook to give priority to the sacked employees over other persons when job vacancies arose.

Informing the Industrial Court in George that a settlement had been reached, counsel for the employees, Mr L Rose-Innes, said his

clients were not happy with the settlement but had no alternative under the circumstances but to agree.

According to affidavits filed by the workers, all of whom live in Lawaai-kamp outside George, they returned home from work on April 3 to find that some of their houses had been demolished without warning.

'Secret'

The next day they asked the foreman, Mr J M Lamprecht, why they had not been warned. He allegedly told them that this was the municipality's "secret".

Workers asked whether others could expect to return from work to find their homes demolished

as well.

Mr Lamprecht told them, using obscene language, that if they did not want to work they should leave. The workers claim he then ordered them off the premises. When they returned to collect their wages, Mr Lamprecht told them they were no longer employed.

Mr Lamprecht denied these allegations, saying the men walked out after he explained that he had orders to demolish the houses of illegal squatters.

Mr D van Schalkwyk presided. Mr Rose-Innes was instructed by Mr Basheer Waglay of E Moosa and Associates. Mr J J Gauntlett, instructed by Stander and Swart, appeared for the municipality.

Summonses for housing refugees

By SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN

COURT summonses were this week served on parish priests and relief workers for housing squatter refugees in white and coloured group areas.

This is in spite of the fact that Parliament has voted to repeal the Urban Areas Consolidation Act, in terms of which the summonses were served.

The Act comprises legislation restricting the residential rights of black people.

About a week ago notices were served on churches, mosques and synagogues in white and coloured areas where hundreds of refugees from the devastated areas of Crossroads had sought shelter from Cape Town's cold and wet winter.

The notices warned parish priests and relief workers at mosques, synagogues and other centres that they were contravening the obsolete law.

But the matter did not rest there and this week, summonses followed the informal notices.

Defiant priests and relief agencies have already vowed not to bow to the pressure to evict the homeless refugees of the "battle of Crossroads".

People sheltering the homeless have been given the option of paying admission of guilt fines ranging from R100 to R300 or facing charges in court.

Option

The Rev Geoff Quinlan of the All Saints Anglican Church in Plumstead, near Cape Town, said the summons stated that it was served in terms of Section 9 (v) of the Urban Areas Consolidation Act number 25 of 1945.

"It says I am charged with harbouring black people on the premises known as All Saints.

"I have the option of paying an admission of guilt fine of R300 and I must then provide evidence that people have left the property," said Mr Quinlan.

Said Mr Quinlan: "I'm not paying the fine and I'm not removing the people from the property because they have nowhere to go."

On Thursday state health workers visited his church hall and he claims he was told that there were no baths or showers for the refugees.

"I merely replied that there were none in Crossroads either," he said.

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Contributions to Crossroads dwindling

Staff Reporter

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CONTRIBUTIONS to welfare organisations working in the Crossroads area have dwindled as the relief operation enters its seventh week.

Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey said today the organisation was "still managing", but the exercise had become routine because of the "stale-mate" situation.

He said Shawco was still spending an average of R3 000 a day in spite of gifts — particularly in kind — having almost dried up.

Mr Livesey emphasised the need for staple foods like samp and mealie meal.

He said Appletiser had contributed

2 000 litres of orange juice, which would be taken to the area today.

St John Ambulance public relations officer Mrs Ann Botha said the organisation was providing food for about 1 200 people.

Mrs Botha emphasised that in spite of reduced Press coverage of the crisis — caused mainly by emergency regulation curbs — people needed to be aware that the relief exercise was continuing.

Contributions of food were down "to zero" and cash to "a trickle".

A spokesman for the Western Province Council of Churches said "small amounts" of clothing and groceries were still being received, but the main financial contributors were embassies and big companies.

The Netherlands government has made a second contribution of R50 000. Consul-General Mr A H Spekenbrink said R20 000 each would be presented to the WPCC and Catholic Welfare Bureau and the remaining R10 000 to St John Ambulance.

The WPCC has appealed for building materials like corrugated iron and wood panels for rebuilding structures at KTC.

Meanwhile, the Western Cape Development Board has reported a "steady trickle" of families to the tent town at Khayelitsha. They are refugees who were sheltering in schools and school halls.

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Stoning suspects in Bengé home

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Staff Reporter

POLICE admitted in a statement yesterday that they had gone into the home of a New Crossroads community leader.

They were responding to allegations that about 10 policemen shot down the door of the home of Mrs Sophie Bengé after sjambokking people outside on Friday night.

Mrs Bengé, who has played a prominent role in co-ordinating relief work for the Crossroads refugees, had to be treated for shock.

She also helped prepare affidavits for last week's Supreme Court action which saw the police, vigilantes and troops interdicted from attacking the KTC squatter camp.

The statement said police had gone into the home because they had a duty to act in trying to

arrest suspects who had earlier stoned police.

"Some of the suspected offenders sought refuge in Mrs Bengé's house and the police went in after them in an attempt to effect arrests.

"If anybody is of the opinion that there is legal cause for complaint, affidavits can be made available to the police so that the allegations can be investigated," the police statement said.

A witness, Mrs Cindi Tinto, told the Cape Times that two police Casspirs pulled up at the house and about 10 policemen chased and sjambokked some youths who were standing in front of the house.

When four boys ran into the house and locked the door, police "shot at the front door, then threw something against it, and kicked it".

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Crossroads: Call to support UF

Staff Reporter

MORE than 100 City planners and architects have signed a statement urging their colleagues not to take part in any scheme to rebuild Crossroads without the full consent of the whole community that existed there.

The statement notes that the Urban Foundation withdrew its commitment to planning the upgrading of Crossroads because it would legitimate the violence directed against those people forced out of the area.

It also notes that a firm of professional planning consultants has reportedly agreed to prepare alternative upgrading plans.

Citing the need for ethical principles to guide the actions of

people planning and designing the environment, it endorses a statement made by architectural students at the University of Cape Town, calling on all architects, planners and designers:

- Not to participate in any scheme for the re-planning and rebuilding of Crossroads without the full knowledge and consent of the community that existed before the outbreak of recent violent events;

- To reject forced removals in any form and to add their voices to the demand for the abolition of the Group Areas Act and the rejection of any urbanization policy that does not allow for the free movement of all people.

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Peace bid in squatter camps

Staff Reporter

THE Hostel Dwellers' Association of the Western Cape has called for an end to the "massacre in Crossroads" and says it will try to bring together the warring factions.

A spokesman for the association said its representatives had organized meetings yesterday with community

leaders at KTC, Khayelitsha and Nyanga.

It had been resolved to stop the killings in the townships of the Western Cape.

The next step was to get the the Old Crossroads Executive to speak to squatter leaders and community organizations, the spokesman said.

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Staff Reporter

COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Supplies needed are baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plastic bags.

Cash donations marked for Crossroads Relief can also be sent to the addresses below.

- The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.

- The South African Red Cross Society (Cape Region), P O Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, ☎ 71-7170.

- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.

- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.

- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.

- The Western Cape Development Board, cnr Voortrekker and Alice Roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.

- The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.

- Collection boxes at Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.

- The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Rd, Elsies River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Rooman-ey's Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

- Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, 7

Albany Road, Sea Point, during office hours.

- Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

- Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am-5pm and open over weekends, ☎ 71-6954 — no truckloads of goods, please.

- The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).

- Harvest Primary School, Kweker Road, Westridge, Mitchells Plain, during school hours.

- Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.

- Video Vibes shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

- PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simonstown (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and, Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road).

- National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campwell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Ideal Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe Office, Hanover Park Town Centre, Hanover Park; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

- Baxter Hall, University of Cape Town.

- Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.

- Rotary Anns of the Cape of Good Hope, Valleyland, Fish Hoek.

- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg, ☎ 71-5737.

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MISERY IN THE MUD . . .

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Staff Reporter

THE refugee camps at Crossroads were a scene of misery and mud today.

Hungry, cold and shivering people milled around in damp blankets, waiting for relief workers to provide soup or other warm nourishment.

At Zwelithsa, an emergency centre off Mohobe Drive 500m from what was once Nyanga Bush squatter camp, water dripped through the tent which is home to more than 200 people — the leaking canvas their only shelter from the storm.

A groundsheet which had been spread to keep down the mud was covered with water. Meagre possessions were wet.

Bread and mealie meal was stacked in one corner on planks in a futile effort to keep it dry.

A line of refugees queued patiently for their rations in mud up to their ankles.

Shivering children, smiling in spite of it all, warmed their hands on cups of soup.

Outside the tent youths — "guards" posted to drive off any surprise attack — tried to coax a fire to burn in the rain.

SAME CLOTHES

Many said they had not changed their clothes, shoes and socks since they fled their burning shanties more than two weeks ago.

They said they would be grateful for gifts of clothing.

Mr Kenneth Poswa, a member of the Nyanga Bush executive committee, said many refugees spent most of last night on their feet — there was little chance of sleep with squelching beneath and water dripping from above.

He said the people wanted to return to Nyanga Bush.

"That is our home. We want to go back there and not to Khayelitsha," he said.

Mr Mohammed Mdluli of the Islamic Youth Movement said conditions in the tent were so miserable that some spent last night in the open trying between downpours to get fires going.

"Conditions are critical. The rain has aggravated matters here," he said.



ALB 3/6/86 (307) Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus.
Crossroads children seek shelter in the Nyanga East Methodist Church hall.
About 1 600 Crossroads refugees are camping in the church complex.

Rain brings health fears

Staff Reporter

HEAVY rain had aggravated the situation at Crossroads, where there were serious sanitation, hygiene and refuse-removal problems, Shawco warden Mr. Derek Livesey said today.

Refugees were living in "utterly miserable" conditions.

He appealed to the Government to make an urgent decision on providing shelter and relief.

"DISASTER"

Shawco and other welfare bodies had been caring for refugees for three weeks — "and still there is no sign of what the State is doing".

"The Government would have been out in force if this disaster had taken place anywhere else in this country."

He said the Government should negotiate with the refugees about alternative accommodation.

They were living in miserable conditions in churches and at Zolani Community Centre.

"We fear for the health of the children," he said.

Letters



Crossroads squatters queue for tents after their homes had been destroyed.

Cape Town must bear witness to forced removal

From BLACK SASH, NATIONAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN OF SA (Cape Town branch), UDF (Claremont/Observatory), NATIONAL COMMITTEE AGAINST REMOVALS, CATHOLIC JUSTICE AND PEACE COMMISSION, MERGE, WORLD VISION OF SA, JEWS FOR JUSTICE, NUSAS, SURPLUS PEOPLES PROJECT (Western Cape), CIVIL RIGHTS LEAGUE and EDUCATION FOR AN AWARE SA:

WE THE undersigned are horrified by recent events at Crossroads and the human suffering experienced by the squatter community.

We are concerned to place these events in proper perspective.

We believe that Crossroads has neither experienced a natural disaster nor unprovoked black on black violence.

Affidavits submitted to the Supreme Court allege extreme collusion between the security forces and the Witdoeke vigilantes, who destroyed the Nyanga Bush, Nyanga

Extension and Portland Cement camps.

Mr Chris Heunis's statement that upgrading Crossroads necessitates a depopulation of the camp shows that the Crossroads events have dovetailed neatly with the government plans of forced removal to Khayelitsha.

The people of Crossroads, who have defied apartheid's designs for over 10 years have been subjected to a new and invidious form of forced removal involving vigilantes, security forces and curtailed public services and amenities.

We condemn this action of the government.

We demand a judicial commission of inquiry into the role of the security forces in Crossroads in recent weeks.

We are committed to action if called by the refugees in defence of their right to reclaim their land and rebuild their homes.

We call on all citizens of Cape Town to inform themselves and bear witness to the forced removal at Crossroads. Those who wish to be involved may contact any of our organizations.

Let's talk peace, Crossroads executive committee tells refugees

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Staff Reporter

THE Crossroads executive committee has invited the leaders of the Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement squatter communities to join it in peace talks.

The leaders, Mr Melford Yamile, Mr Christopher Toise and Mr Alfred Siphika, have yet to reply to the overture.

However, the executive says it is not in favour of refugees returning and rebuilding their shacks.

Mr Edward Qhangana, a member of the executive, said: "We have fought for the right to stay in Cross-

roads. Many of our people have died here. We want the camp to be upgraded and cannot achieve that if Mr Yamile, Mr Toise, Mr Siphika and their followers return."

"They must ask the United Democratic Front and the Progressive Federal Party to find new camps for them — or go to Khayelitsha."

The executive was not interested in attempts by the Rev Syd Luckett, the director of the Anglican board of social responsibility, to negotiate peace.

He said Mr Luckett, executive member of the Western Cape region of the United Democratic Front, could not be viewed as im-

partial in peace talks.

Mr Qhangana said Crossroads was established in 1972 and the satellite camps sprouted in 1982.

"We were here before them and have a right to stay here. We got our land from the South African Government."

He was prepared to help the refugees to find and build new camps.

Mr Prince Gobingca, another member of the executive, said his people had "lived like pigs" in Crossroads for 13 years.

Pointing at the mudpools, he said: "We can't live like this. We want

better houses. We want Crossroads to be upgraded."

They denied that the Crossroads squatters started the "war" against the satellite communities.

They claimed that the fight started on May 17 when squatters with allegiance to Mr Toise and Mr Siphika attacked Mr Alton Ntshangana, a squatter leader loyal to Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, chairman of the Crossroads executive.

Mr Qhangana said: "It was not our intention to burn down the satellite camps. But the youths we were fighting ran into these camps. We followed them."

Many of them threw petrol bombs at us. We returned some of these petrol bombs. Unfortunately, some of the shacks were burnt in the process."

Asked why the fighting continued into the following week, Mr Qhangana said that the men of Crossroads wanted to protect their wives, children and homes and did not want the "comrades" to regroup and counter-attack.

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Red Cross plans refugee 'town'

By CHRIS BATEMAN
and CHRIS ERASMUS

ABOUT 150 of the worst-affected Crossroads homeless will today move to a central refugee camp in greater Guguletu where the International Red Cross is to establish a relief "tent-town".

The camp will eventually house up to 2 000 refugees in its first phase.

Mrs Bertha Blackwood-Murray, regional director of the Red Cross, said the refugees would be carefully selected from the 15 relief centres in greater Guguletu. The tent-town would be run according to "strict International Red Cross standards".

Site to be decided

The site of the refugee centre was being decided at a meeting of the relief agencies last night.

Mrs Blackwood-Murray warned that the number of people needing care was actually increasing as those bread-line families sheltering refugees "threw out" unwanted guests.

The host families had absorbed a deceptively large number of the estimated 30 000 fugitives from the three satellite camps when fighting began but could no longer cope, she said.

Meanwhile scores of refugees were drenched and spent several miserable hours in the open about 4am yesterday when the University of Western Cape-run marquee near the Zolani Centre collapsed in gale-force winds.

"Everybody was crying and screaming and all our clothes got wet. I just pray the sun comes out now," said Mrs Kula Ntobeka, who was feeding her 15-month-old child, Bongani, on the damp floor of the re-pitched tent yesterday.

Nearby in Zwelitsha Drive, workers at the Islamic Medical Association's marquee dug trenches and tightened guy ropes in preparation for more

rain, cold and strong winds today.

Relief organizations are warning that as public interest in the squatters' plight dwindles, so too will emergency supplies.

A St John Ambulance spokeswoman said: "We are not yet in a desperate situation but we soon will be if donations from the public, on whom we are increasingly reliant, do not pick up. People must realize that although the Crossroads crisis is old news, the refugees are still in need of help."

Shawco workers said supplies were dwindling fast and were "nearly exhausted".

The Divisional Council's Medical Officer of Health, Dr L R Tibbit, and Cape Town's, Dr Reg Coogan, said the rains had so far presented no "measurable" health problems as most squatters were under cover.

Dr Coogan said: "Of course, for those not under cover, particularly the children, the rain will mean a serious health hazard, increasing the number of cases of bronchitis, pneumonia and other lung infections."

An Empilisweni Sacla Clinic spokesman warned that the water table in the area was rising as sporadic rains continued and said this posed a health hazard.

Dysentery, typhoid

He said pools of stagnant water would increase the dangers from contagious diseases like dysentery and typhoid.

New drainage being installed along Eisleben Road would ease the problem slightly but if the rains continued the water table could become "hazardous," he said.

Two new squatter camps which have mushroomed near the bulldozed original three camps had yesterday grown to over 50 shacks (Zwelitsha Drive), and 60 (Lansdowne Road, Nyanga East Ext).

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who have gone missing during the past five days been arrested on charges of public violence?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Speaker, may I address you on a point of order? The question which the hon member put dealt with the arresting of people during the period 1 January 1985 to 30 June 1985. I have replied to that question. The hon member has now read out the names of people who, according to him, were held in custody during the past five days. That has nothing to do with the original question.

Mr G B D McINTOSH: Mr Speaker, may I address you on that? The point of the question was to find out who were arrested on charges of public violence. That is the question arising. The dates are not important. The question is whether these people, in view of the fact that they are missing, have been arrested on charges of public violence. [Interjections.]

Public violence

*20. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 22 on 3 June 1986, any persons under the age of 20 years arrested on charges of public violence in the Western Cape during the period 1 July 1985 to 31 December 1985 (a) had the charges against them withdrawn or not proceeded with and (b) are still waiting for their trials to be commenced or completed; if so, how many in each case?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Yes.

(a) 635.

(b) 190.

SATS vehicle: persons killed

*21. Maj R SIVE asked the Minister of Justice:

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Whether, with reference to the reply of the Minister of Law and Order to Question No 20 on 3 June 1986, inquests have been held into the deaths of persons allegedly killed by security forces using a South African Transport Services vehicle for patrolling townships; if not, when will they be held; if so, (a) when, (b) what were the findings and (c) what action is to be taken in respect of this matter?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

No. The South African Police has been requested to further investigate the matter. As soon as it is finalised a date for the inquests will be determined.

MNR: office in Republic
*22. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

(1) Whether he or any member of his Department has received a request from the Mozambique Resistance Movement (MNR) to open an office in the Republic; if so, (a) when was this request received, (b) (i) where in the Republic and (ii) when did the MNR wish to open this office and (c) what was the response to the request; if not,

(2) whether his Department will take steps to investigate the matter; if not, why not; if so, what steps;

(3) whether his Department has received any representations concerning the alleged announcement by the MNR that it intended opening an office in the Republic; if so, (a) from whom, (b) when and (c) what was the response thereto?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

(1) No.

(2) Efforts to date by my Department to establish contact with the person concerned have been unsuccessful.

(3) No.

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Botshabelo
*23. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

Whether the Botshabelo resettlement camp near Bloemfontein is to be incorporated into Otagwa; if so, when; if not, who will administer Botshabelo in the future?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEVELOPMENT AND OF LAND AFFAIRS:

No resettlement camp exists at Botshabelo. If the question refers to the Trust township Botshabelo situated east of Bloemfontein, the matter is being considered by Cabinet at present and an announcement in this regard will follow shortly.

Kwazigayi schools
*24. Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:

(1) Whether any survey has been conducted on the number of children of school-going age who are resident among the Kuni squatters on the State-owned farm at Kwazigayi near East London; if not, why not; if so, (a) when was it conducted and (b) what were the findings;

(2) whether any schools or schooling facilities have been provided for this community; if not, (a) why not and (b) where is the nearest school to this community; if so, (i) when, (ii) what specified facilities and (iii) how many teachers have been provided?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

(1) Yes.

(a) Secondary pupils—Beginning May 1986
Primary pupils—2 June 1986.

(b) Secondary pupils—152
Primary pupils—1 021.

(2) No.

(a) A lawsuit was conducted affecting all development concerning this community and judgment was delivered only on 12 June 1986. The situation is at present under consideration in view of the said judgment and the fact that leave to appeal was granted to the applicants.

(b) Duncan Village, East London.

Liquor as remuneration

*25. Mr G B D McINTOSH asked the Minister of Trade and Industry:

(1) Whether he or any member of his Department has received any (a) representations and (b) complaints regarding the supply of liquor to employees as part or in lieu of their wages or remuneration; if so, (i) when, (ii) in respect of what areas and (iii) what action has been taken as a result;

(2) (a) what steps are being taken to ensure compliance with the provisions of section 164 of the Liquor Act, No 87 of 1977, and (b) by whom are these steps being taken;

(3) whether his Department instituted an investigation into contraventions of the provisions of the said Act recently; if not, why not; if so, when;

(4) whether any prosecutions were instituted as a result of recent contraventions of this act; if so, how many over the latest specified two-year period for which information is available;

(5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY:

(1) (a) and (b) No.

(i), (ii) and (iii) Fall away.

HoA

**Please don't
quote me**

By Willem Steenkamp

WORD has come to me that "they" have been reading my columns about the necessity for using the army to clean up the Crossroads-KTC mess, and that they advise me to shut up or take the consequences because they don't want troops in the townships.

My informant could not identify "them" by name, but I understand the persons concerned to be at least one faction of the "comrades" (I say "one faction" because "comrades" seems to be a general or catchall name).

Well, I think it is only fair if we cleared up any misunderstandings. I don't want troops in the townships either. I am opposed to it and have said so, loudly and consistently, since the first such instance almost two years ago.

I felt then, and feel now, that unrest suppression or whatever you like to call it is not a role for the military, which is tasked to defend the country.

However, the Crossroads-KTC business is such a disaster that in virtually any country one might care to mention the military would have been called in by now, not so much to deal with violence but because it is the only organization organically capable of dealing with the ghastly aftermath of the violence.

There is a war to be fought in Crossroads-KTC, but it is not primarily a war against either the "witdoeke" or the "comrades".

It is a war against disease; it is a war against deprivation; it is a war against the

greatest enemy of all, the one called "General Winter".

I think a grasp of the exact magnitude of the aftermath still eludes many Cape-tonians. In terms of human suffering and deprivation it is the greatest disaster that has struck us this century — and at the worst time of the year — and relief workers cannot cope in spite of their most valiant efforts.

What I proposed was that the army be used in a basically non-military, non-political role, which is the way a statutory organization should be employed.

In fact, it is the right of the citizens of Crossroads-KTC to demand that the billions in tax-money spent on the army every year be mobilized in a civil-defence role to help them in their hour of need.

No doubt the government will be called on to repair the damage. If so, what difference is there between mobi-

lizing the Department of Education and Development Aid (or whatever it is called now) and the army embracing a basically non-military role?

I ask those who feel I am egging on the military to understand that this is not the case. When I made my proposals I was thinking of old men and women being carried off by a cold snap; I was thinking of hundreds or thousands of children dying of dysentery within a few hours of contracting an infection; I was thinking of thousands of good people brought to ruination by forces beyond their control.

Two questions brought me to the decision to fly in the face of everything I had said for almost two years: What would you do if your parents were involved? What would you do if your children were involved?

I know this is a very emotive question, and that the

finer distinctions are not always easy to see. But I ask only for understanding.

So I say: let us not fight about fine distinctions. We can do that once the 50 000 homeless of Crossroads-KTC have been succoured.

Great gathering

IF YOU Sassenachs out there think Scots "gatherings of the clans" no longer take place, you're wrong. They still do, and next week there will be a big one.

It is to honour Lord Maclean of Duart and Morvern, formerly Lord Chamberlain and Chief Scout of the Commonwealth.

Lord Maclean has been High Chief of the Clan Maclean for 50 years, and to celebrate the event a world-wide muster of clansmen has been called for June 21 this year, the venue being Duart Castle on the Isle of Mull, an-

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Candles burn for homeless

Staff Reporter

RESIDENTS of Bo-Kaap last night turned out their lights and lit candles in a show of solidarity with those left homeless in KTC and Crossroads.
The vigil, organized by the UDF area committee together with youth and civic organizations in Bo-Kaap, was held between 7 and 8pm and will be held again today and tomorrow.

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'We don't want to return home'

By Andrew Donaldson

WE like it here. We don't want to go home."

"Home" for the children being sheltered at the Holy Trinity Church in Kalk Bay was the burned-out pieces of wood and corrugated iron at KTC, or the now barren plains at Nyanga Bush.

Thirty-seven women and children have been sleeping in a hall at the back of the church for the past eight days. Most were hit twice in the violence that has left more than 70 000 people

homeless — first at Nyanga Bush last month and again at the refugee camp at Holy Cross in Guguletu.

For the children, the trip to Kalk Bay was exciting.

For some, it was their first real seaside experience. They visited the beach this week and were reportedly awed by the event.

But it had unfortunately been "too cold" to swim, they said during an interview yesterday.

Despite their apparent high-spiritedness and the zeal with which they



A few of the KTC and Nyanga Bush children sheltering at a Kalk Bay church hall amuse themselves by skipping.

played, there were poignant reminders of the children's recent violent history. They were wearing. One child wore a ragged cardigan fastened at the neck with a safety pin.

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Collection Points

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COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Urgently needed: Baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plastic bags.

Some donation points for Crossroads Relief:

● Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.

● The Red Cross, PO Box 18032, Wynberg, ☎ 71-7170.

● Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.

● WP Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.

● St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.

● The Western Cape Development Board, cnr Voortrekker and Alice roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.

● The Peninsula Lions Association at the Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone, and the Food Fare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne.

● The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.

● Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.

● The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Rd, Elsie's River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Union of Jewish Women, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point.

● Islamic Relief Association at the International Book Services shop, Athlone, ☎ 638-7298, or all mosques.

● Muslim Youth Movement office, Amelia House, 3rd floor, Belgravia Road, ☎ 637-8160 or 637-8161.

● Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am - 5pm and open over weekends, ☎ 71-6954.

● The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).

● Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.

● PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simon's Town (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road).

● National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silvertown; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

● The Italian Consulate and Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.

● World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg.

● The Sea Point Record Library, Main Road, Sea Point.

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Details of relief expense released

Staff Reporter

THE Red Cross Society yesterday released details of expenditure on relief for Crossroads victims which, by the end of last week, passed the R200 000 mark.

Other emergency organizations are expected to release details of their spending this week.

The Red Cross has also warned the public to be on the lookout for people claiming to collect money on behalf of the organization.

The Red Cross's Western Cape public relations officer, Mrs Ros Morris, said any cash donation for relief to the society should either be sent directly to the SA Red Cross Society (Cape Region), marked "Crossroads Relief Fund", at PO Box 18032, Wynberg 7824, or delivered directly to Red Cross House, 21 Broad Road, Wynberg.

Extremely quiet

Meanwhile, relief workers reported that all was "extremely quiet" in Crossroads, KTC, Nyanga and Guguletu yesterday.

The St John Ambulance promotions manager, Mrs Anne Botha, said "a kind of waiting calm" had descended over the area.

Refugees would be starting to move away from relief centre soon — as long as the current peace prevailed, Mrs Botha said.

Cash donations for relief were "still welcome", she said.

"The amount spent on supplies and medical equipment has been phenomenal."

In another development, medical staff at the Guguletu Day Hospital discovered yesterday morning that telephones in the area — including the hospital's — had been cut off.

After complaints, the telephone line was reconnected about 10 minutes later.

Expenditure on relief for displaced persons by the Red Cross passed the R200 000 mark on June 12.

Major costs

Major costs were: Supply of food, R51 000; blankets, R87 000; rental of marquees, R30 000; and equipment such as cooking utensils and supplies other than food, R23 000.

These figures do not include donations of food, blankets and the 189 tents donated by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

The organization's personnel are continuing to monitor the situation in Guguletu and Nyanga, Mrs Morris said.

"People in centres and schools in these areas are being serviced by the Red Cross and other welfare agencies who have access to the area," she said.

Various welfare agencies are standing by in order to assist displaced people who wish to leave the area, to reach centres which are offering shelter."

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A SOUTH African De-
fence Force doctor and
four support staff have
taken over the SACLA
Empilisweni Clinic in
Crossroads, the Bureau
for Information con-
firmed yesterday.

The bureau said: "A
SADF doctor and four
support staff have taken
over the Sacla clinic to
provide medical ser-
vices to those in need of
such services following
the withdrawal of Sacla
medical staff".

A spokesman for the
staff said the clinic was
taken over and run by
members of the Old
Crossroads executive
committee and staffed
by SADF doctors.

The spokesman said
that the staff were "un-
happy with this develop-
ment because in terms of
our constitution it is an
illegal occupation".

"Also, in May the clin-
ic was closed by the
executive committee. An
agreement was subse-
quently drawn up by the
clinic and the executive
committee and signed by
both parties, which is
not being honoured.

"In the past the clinic
has always remained
open in times of crisis
but this crisis has split
the community resulting
in many staff members
living on one side of the
conflict having to work
on the other," he said.

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Doctors appeal on Crossroads

Staff Reporter

AN urgent appeal for Crossroads to be declared a disaster area immediately has been made by almost 100 doctors of the Department of Medicine at the University of Cape Town.

The doctors, professors, registrars and interns also called for a judicial inquiry into events there and called on those involved to stop the killing and destruction.

They said the tragedy and suffering in the Crossroads area was an indictment on society and on the authorities for not providing relief care and facilities.

The statement has been signed by the head of the faculty of medicine, Professor S R Benatar, and six other professors.

The signatories are: S R Benatar, R Kirsch, R Benatar, R van Zyl Smit, P Com-

merford, G R Keeton, F Bonnici, N S Levitt, H Kaplan, D Philcox, D Burns, I Huskisson, B Sarembock, I Grayce, D Woolf, H H Brown, D Gottlieb, A Swanepoel, S Morrison, G Kantor, N Maharaj, P Joubert, K Landers, M D Voigt, H Muller, F Lorgat, S Laing, J Turner, I Pirie, J Stevens, G Braatvedt, J Grobbelaar, L Kahn, A Horak, N White, R Eastman, J Goldblatt, S Louw, A N Murray, J Stern, M Lipshitz, J Kruskal, S Jennison, E Bateman, H Angus, R McCully, P J Chapman, R Behari, R I Raine, S Robson, B Evans, R Bonafede, J Pugh, B Kies, H Jakob, A R Daniels, H van der Post, M Pascoe, M Cassidy, C Swanepoel, R Wood, R Tobias, S Kessler, H Ball, W Spearman, T Windsor, M du Toit, R Hift, J McLachlan, B Castle, K Newton, P Dorasamy, C Levitt, O Johnson, H Martins, J Carr, G Dubow, P A van der Merwe, K Sullivan, D Whitelaw, A Kalla, W Friedlander, A Tooke, P Musikant, M van Staden, A Bryer, H Landman, A Unger, L Vogelipoel, S Lenhoff, I Sarembock, B Rayner, R Fraser, C Movsowitz, J Dewar, P Pillay, K Lewis, P Pillans, S Barker, R Friedman, V Peteni and A Firsiray.

No place to hide for the Press

EVEN at the worst of times Crossroads used to be a safe place for members of the Press.

But the situation changed this week when the "Witdoek" vigilantes - bent on destroying the KTC camp - seriously injured ITN cameraman George De'Ath and his soundman Andile Fozzi.

De'Ath - hacked by pangas - is in a very critical condition in Groote Schuur Hospital.

Fozzi - discharged from the hospital on Monday night - said they went to Crossroads early on Tuesday to beat police

"The 'comrades' warned

us that the 'Witdoek' vigilantes did not want the Press around and that it would be dangerous to be cut off from them," he said.

"The refugees had the vigilantes on the retreat and the ITN team followed closely. But the vigilantes rallied and forced the comrades back.

"We were out on our own - right in the middle. A group of vigilantes came up to us and asked what we were doing in the area.

"One of them said: 'We don't want the Press here. They're no good.' I explained that we were doing a job, but they attacked us."

"George collapsed. I

dropped the equipment and ran for help. A Casspir arrived and I ran towards them. I told the cops what had happened. They pointed a gun at the man and he ran away. We went to look for George and found him.

"The police allowed their video unit to shoot a film of George before we were taking to hospital."

● CBS cameraman Wim de Vos appeared in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday for allegedly contravening the Police Act. De Vos, CBS soundman Anton van der Merwe and Associated Press photographer Greg English were arrested on Wednesday.

TROOPS SEAL OFF KTC CAMP

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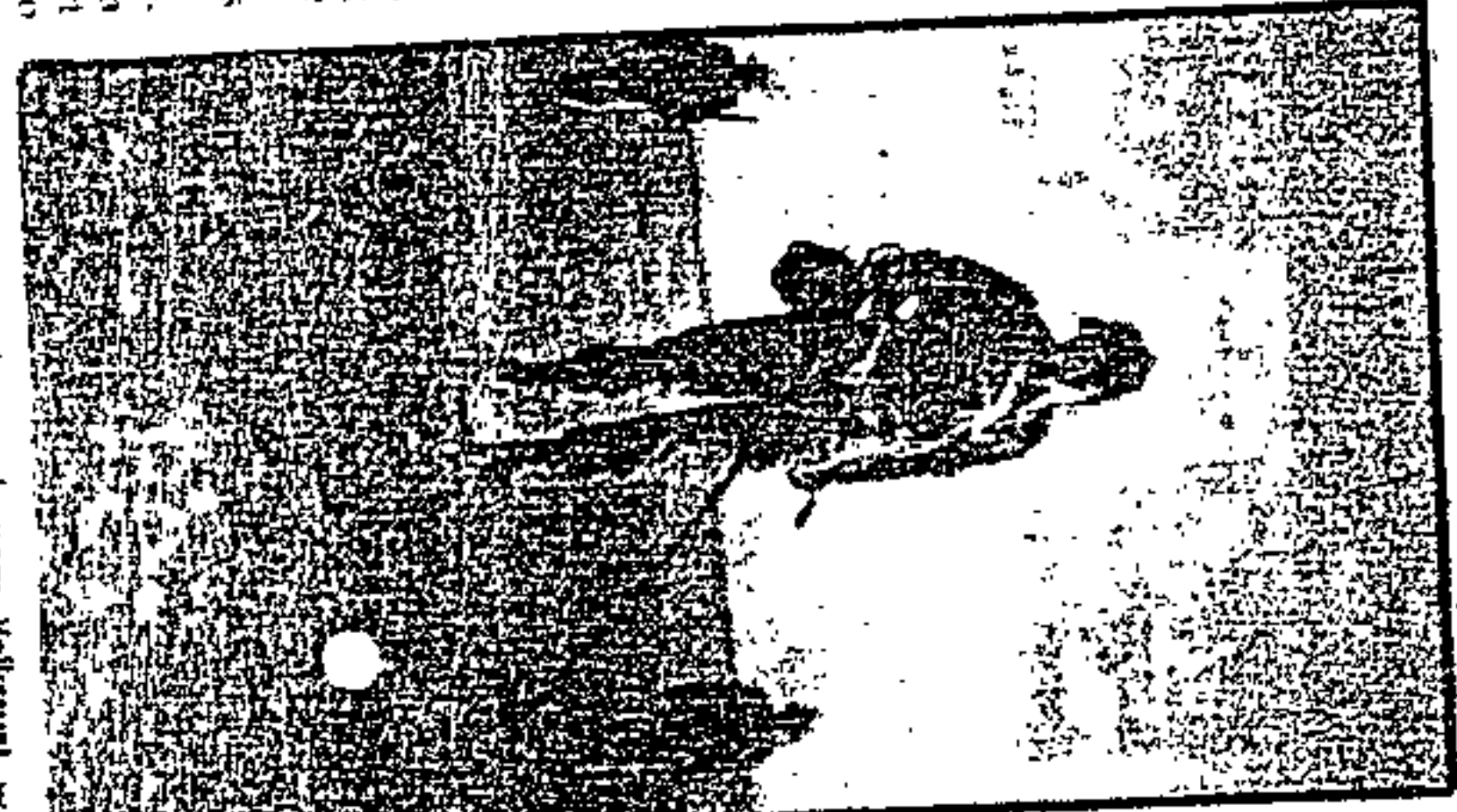
Landmine victim loses leg

MARITIN Cretzer, 18, of Volksrust has had his right foot amputated after the bakke in which he was travelling detonated a landmine on Tuesday, a Johannesburg Hospital spokesman said.

Cretzer was going to school at about 7.15am when the mine detonated.

Three to four other two workers, aged 23 and 25, suffered minor injuries when their tractor detonated a second mine about 10km away on the same road.

The bodies of the victims were found by the army in this week, defused a "dormant landmine" on a dirt road leading to the Orlando West clinic, chairman Zeter Klamper's house.



Soldiers sweep the roads near Volksrust with mine detectors this week after the latest blast injured a white student and two workers.

CP Correspondents

A MASSIVE force of SADF troops sealed off the area around the KTC squatter camp near Crossroads late on Wednesday evening as the bloody war between the "comrades" and the rivaling "Wit-dock" vigilantes spread to the neighbouring townships of Gugulethu and Nyanga.

And with the official death toll said to be around 21, a doctor at Gugulethu Day Hospital said his staff were having difficulty trucking down the estimated 60 000 refugees from war-torn Crossroads.

21 already dead as war hits other townships

"They're afraid to come out in the open - and this makes relief work difficult," he said.

Shawco Warden Derek Livesey said it seemed as though refugees were "streaming out to the Transkei and Clakei".

Others were moving into church halls in the city's suburbs as bitterly cold and wet weather hit Cape Town.

"We have doubled up on almost all our supplies to cope with the numbers we expect to find today," he said.

And while relief workers scurried frantically for alternative accommodation for the thousands of refugees still homeless, fierce fighting and shelling continued into the fourth day yesterday.

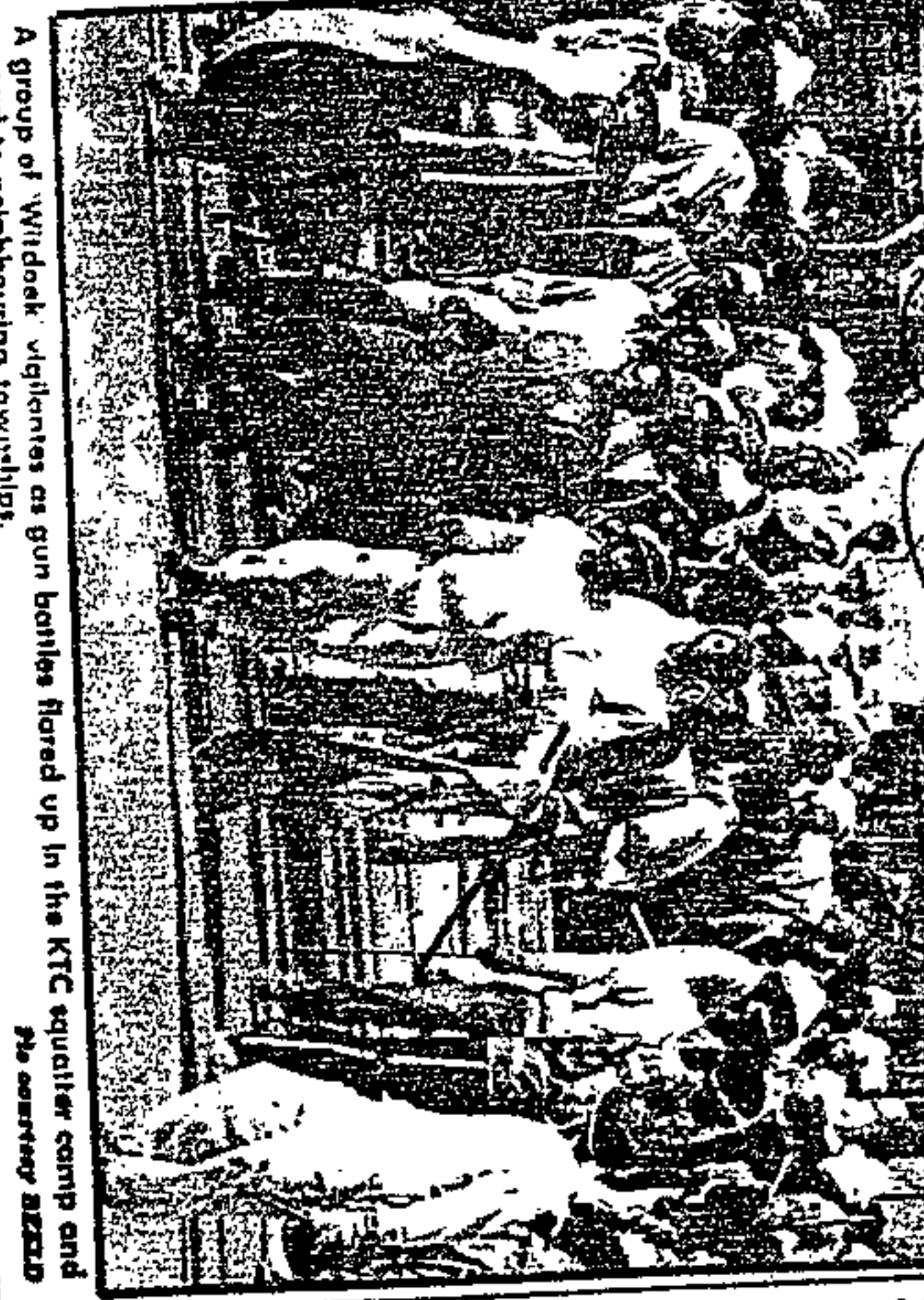
Over half of KTC camp has already been destroyed by fire and a pall of smoke hung over the townships on Wednesday afternoon, reducing visibility to about 100m.

More than 500 shacks were destroyed by fire at the Landroewe Road boundary of Nyanga earlier this week.

Fierce fighting in the area disrupted the movement and medical staff from entering the area, according to a St John Ambulance spokesman.

Constitutional Development and Planning Minister Chris Heunis is "blindly determined" to fulfil his "ideological dream" at the expense of the suffering of thousands of people, according to a statement issued by a delegation of Western Cape church leaders acting on behalf of the leaders of the Crossroads refugees.

The group - which included Anglican Bishop van der Merwe and Anti-Apartheid Social Responsibility leader Rev Syd Luckett and Western Province Council of



A group of Wit-dock vigilantes as gun bottles flared up in the KTC squatter camp and spread to neighbouring townships.

Churches chairman Rev Lionel Louw - met Heunis on Monday and issued the statement after consulting with the leaders of the Nyanga Bush Portland Cement Works, Nyanga Extension and KTC squatter communities.

According to the statement, Heunis rejected their request for a refugee camp and the squatters' demands that they be allowed back on their land.

The group said they told Heunis that:

- The people of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement Works and KTC saw their evacuation as a forced removal and that this concerned with their own observations.
- Refugees would not willingly move to Khayelitsha and no peace could come from their removal there.
- The people demanded the right to return to their land.
- The police and SADF should be withdrawn because they were "clearly partisan".
- A refugee camp was urgent, immediate imperative.
- Three people were arrested and several others injured when elam-bomb-wield-

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The group - which included Anglican Bishop van der Merwe and Anti-Apartheid Social Responsibility leader Rev Syd Luckett and Western Province Council of

ing policemen broke up a crowd of 150 people outside the camp on Wednesday.

The incident occurred when a five-member delegation, including Black Sash national president Mary Burton and Cape Town university deputy vice-chancellor Professor Donald Carr, were trying to see President P.W. Botha at the House of Assembly.

They wanted to give him a statement - endorsed earlier by about 28 organizations at a meeting in the nearby St George's Cathedral Hall - demanding the withdrawal of the new security legislation.

According to witness Benjie Hofmeyr, the people gathered at the Parliament Street entrance to await the delegation's return.

"A group of about 20, not policemen gave a three-minute order to disperse. About two minutes later - while the group was retreating slowly - police charged," she said.

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Refuge for Cape riot victims

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By SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN

A MASS evacuation of tens of thousands of Crossroads refugees, many headed for white residential areas, was due to get under way after an emergency meeting at the weekend.

Representatives of community organisations and the South African Red Cross said they would be moving people out in busloads.

The evacuation was planned to start yesterday and is expected to continue throughout today.

A list of addresses in white areas where the refugees could be accommodated was compiled by the various organisations in a remarkably

short time.

The plan was to send the refugees, all women and children, to private homes, halls, churches and other centres in the coloured and white areas of the Peninsula.

The emergency meeting was held yesterday and was attended by representatives of relief organisations, including Shawco (Student Health and Welfare Community Organisation) and the Red Cross, as well as various youth, church and community organisations.

Apparently, most of the

impetus for the evacuation came from the United Democratic Front (UDF), but the Red Cross would not comment on this.

Said Mrs Ros Morris, Public Relations Officer for the Red Cross: "I'm not verifying nor negating any comment by any political force because we are non-political."

"The Red Cross and other welfare organisations are assisting people who voluntarily wish to reach places of safety outside the area."

In the wake of the Crossroads tragedy — vicious fac-

tional warfare that has raged through the squatter camp and its satellites and has left about 70 000 people homeless and at least 60 dead — the general public poured donations into the devastated area.

Yesterday, people all over Cape Town were preparing to absorb the wave of destitute people who were afraid of new attacks against them.

The plan was for buses to pick people up — initially at the Nyanga Station and along Lansdowne Road — and take them to "safe" places.

It was not clear how long the refugees planned to stay at the various destinations.

Interdict on KTC extended

By SHAUNA WESTCOTT
Supreme Court Reporter
THE Supreme Court has extended a temporary interdict restraining police, soldiers and witdoeke from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in the KTC squatter camp.

The order, granted on May 26 while KTC was still unscathed, was made after an urgent application by six squatter leaders — three of whom are members of the committee formed to resist removal from KTC. The others are leaders of the three camps destroyed over the weekend of May 17-18.

Yesterday was the return date for the order and the respondents — including the Minister of Law and Order, the Minister of Defence, the Commissioner of Police, "one Warrant-Officer Barnard" and witdoek leaders Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and Mr Sam Ndima — filed 44 answering affidavits running to 354 pages.

The applicants earlier filed 45 affidavits supporting their claim that the destruction of homes in Nyanga Extension, Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement camps was part of a systematic plan, in which the police and the Defence Force were involved, and that KTC was the next target.

Issues

Both sides have agreed that because of disputes of fact that have arisen on the affidavits, the matter should go to trial. A date has been set — Friday August 8 — and the temporary interdict will remain in force in the interim.

The parties have agreed on the issues to be decided by the court:

- Whether there is a reasonable apprehension of witdoek attacks on KTC.

- Whether there is a reasonable apprehension of police and De-

fence Force members "participating, assisting, encouraging, permitting or allowing" unlawful attacks on KTC.

- Whether the temporary order granted should be made final.

- Costs.

Affidavits from the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, and a senior official in his department,



W/O Barnard

Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, are among the 44 filed by the respondents.

Others who made sworn statements include a Defence Force brigadier, eight Citizen Force corporals called up for two months from May 12, the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, three police colonels and 18 policemen of lower rank, including Warrant-Officer Hendrik Cornelis Johannes Barnard.

The applicants accuse Warrant-Officer Barnard of playing a "significant and co-ordinating role" in the attacks.

W/O Barnard's affidavit denies this. He says that on the weekend of May 17-18 he was off duty and with his family at his house in Milnerton. He claims he was "oblivious" of events in and around Crossroads until he reported for duty on Monday, May 19.

He says he is unable to

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speak, write, read or to understand Khosa and has never addressed crowds through a loudhailer. However, he is aware of a Constable Labuschagne who speaks Khosa well and addressed crowds in Mahobe Drive through a loudhailer on several occasions on May 19.

Responding to an allegation made by Mr Mpu-melelo Benga, that on May 19 he was shot for no reason in Zwellitsha Drive by W/O Barnard using a rifle with a telescopic sight, W/O Barnard admits carrying a shotgun on May 19 but denies that it was equipped with a telescopic sight.

He says he saw no other policemen whose firearms were equipped with telescopic sights on that day and he denies that he shot anyone in Zwellitsha Drive with his shotgun on that day.

He concedes to visiting Mr Ndima during the course of his duties but says he has also visited thousands of other people. He denies that he — or to his knowledge any other policeman — is a witdoek ally or has ever co-operated with witdoeke in an unlawful manner.

He denies participating in any attempt to set shacks alight and says he has no knowledge of other policemen doing so. He says police have never issued any equipment or substance to aid arson.

Among claims made in his affidavit is that police regularly invited comrades to go back into razed or half-razed areas under police escort to retrieve their possessions.

Applicant Mr Milton Mbewana, whose house in KTC was burnt down on June 11, filed an affidavit yesterday noting that most of KTC has been gutted.

He says that despite a security force presence, witdoeke seem to have been able to launch attacks on KTC with impunity.

On Monday, June 9, he witnessed policemen firing projectiles into KTC from the corner of NY5 and NY78 and houses "bursting into flame".

He says that although KTC has been devastated, people have saved a lot of their possessions and want to and are able to rebuild their homes — provided their safety is assured.

The court heard that it had not been possible to serve the court order on Mr Ngxobongwana because he was in Ciskei at an unknown address. Mr Ndima has been served but was not represented in court yesterday.

Mr Justice A P Burger presided. Mr S Aaron SC, with Mr L Rose-Innes and instructed by the Legal Resources Centre, appeared for the applicants. Mr G D Griesel SC, with Mr C Y Louw and instructed by the State Attorney's Office, appeared for all the respondents except Mr Ndima and Mr Ngxobongwana.

Collection Points

COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort:

Supplies needed are baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plastic bags.

Cash donations marked for Crossroads Relief can be sent to following addresses:

- The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.
- The South African Red Cross Society (Cape Region), PO Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, ☎ 71-7170.
- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.
- Western Province Council of Churches, 128 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.
- The Western Cape Development Board, cnr Voortrekker and Alice roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.
- The Peninsula Lions Association has two collection points: The Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone, and the Food Fare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne. Donors may also phone the President-elect of the PSA, Mr M Sunday at ☎ 71-7901.
- The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.
- Collection boxes at Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.
- The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Rd, Elsie's River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.
- Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point, during office hours.
- Islamic Relief Association collection points at the International Book Services shop, Athlone, ☎ 638-7298, or all mosques.
- Muslim Youth Movement office, Amelia House, 3rd floor, Belgravia Road, ☎ 637-8160 or 637-8161.
- Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am - 5pm and open over weekends, ☎ 71-6954 — no truckloads of goods, please.
- Central Building, 96 St George's Street, Simon's Town, between 9am and 5pm, or phone ☎ 86-1551 or ☎ 86-1992.
- The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).
- Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- Video Vibes shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenstrom Street, Worcester.
- PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simon's Town (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road).
- National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campwell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Ideal Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe Office, Hanover Park Town Centre, Hanover Park; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.
- The Italian Consulate and Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.
- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg, ☎ 71-5737.
- The Sea Point Record Library, Main Road, Sea Point.

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UCT doctors call for Crossroads inquiry

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Staff Reporter

AN urgent call for Crossroads to be declared a disaster area and for a judicial inquiry into events there has been made by nearly 100 doctors of the Department of Medicine at the University of Cape Town.

They said the tragedy and suffering in the Crossroads area was an indictment on society, and on the authorities for not providing relief care and facilities.

The doctors — professors, registrars and interns — called for the immediate declaration of a disaster zone, and on those involved to stop the killing and destruction.

The statement has so far been signed by nearly 100 doctors, including the head of the faculty of medicine, Professor S R Benatar, and six other professors. They are Professors R Kirsch, G R Keaton, R van Zyl Smit, P Commerford, O L Meyers and F Bonnici.

The statement said:

"We, as members of a profession dedicated to the maintenance and preservation of health and well-being of the community, are appalled at the current situation at Crossroads.

"We are particularly distressed by the fact that this tragedy has involved so many people — including women and children left homeless and destitute in the middle of the Cape winter. The anguish and suffering experienced by this community is an indictment on our society, and cannot be allowed to continue.

"The short and long-term effects of this hardship and suffering are immeasurable. We cannot help asking ourselves whether a similar tragedy would have been allowed to continue if this had been a white community.

"Whatever the truth of the reputed involvement of the authorities in aggravating, if not instigating, this situation, their silence and callous re-

fusal to provide relief care and facilities, and to protect those already established, is in itself a crime against humanity.

"We urge the government to declare the area a disaster zone immediately and to ensure that adequate relief measures are provided. Furthermore we call on all those involved to stop this senseless killing and destruction and for the government to appoint an independent judicial inquiry to investigate all aspects of the tragedy.

"As doctors it is our fundamental ethic to save, heal and nurture life, to improve the condition under which man strives and, insofar as it lies within our power, to enable him to live in peace and harmony.

"We should never be silent when any of these objectives are threatened. We call on all in the health-care professions to add their voice of protest to ours in this matter," the statement concluded.

Methodist leader gives support to Crossroads

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Weekend Argus Religion Reporter

A SECOND church leader is visiting the Western Cape to give support to the Crossroads refugees.

The Rev Ernest Baardman, president of the Methodist Conference, visited the Crossroads area soon after his arrival yesterday.

In an interview at the Langa Methodist church today Mr Baardman said: "The Church of God is committed to be the servant of people, especially of those who suffer most."

Parliament and Politics

Eglin: Evidence of police 'partisanship'

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. — Nothing short of a judicial inquiry could resolve allegations of police partisanship in dealing with unrest in the Crossroads squatter camp near Cape Town, the Leader of the Official Opposition, Mr Colin Eglin, said yesterday.

Speaking during second-reading debate on the Internal Security Amendment Bill, he said there were enough *prima facie* evidence, photographs and affidavits to show there had been partisanship by the police and that they had not all done their duty.

The shootings at Langa township in Uitenhage last year "pale into insignificance" in comparison with events at Crossroads, Mr Eglin said.

Uitenhage

If a judicial commission had been justified after the Langa shootings, one was even more necessary now, and the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, should show his courage and order one, Mr Eglin said.

Some of Mr Le Grange's statements about Uitenhage had been proved wrong and there was no reason why he should be right about events at Crossroads.

Instead of ordering an investigation, however, the minister was "sending messages of congratulation" to the SAP in Crossroads.

"This failure, as the minister responsible, to direct and to control and to discipline the police, has been a major reason for the conflict and violence which has taken the lives and torn out the fabric of our society."

"remove himself from these benches".

The overwhelming evidence collected by PFP monitoring activities was that police action and behaviour had not prevented but contributed to conflict.

The police had become part of the problem.

"With their shotguns and their sjamboks and

When Mr Eglin sat down after making his speech, Mr Louis Theunissen (CP Nominated) said the address had been "an ANC speech" and that the PFP were "teaming up with the ANC".

He was ordered by the Chairman, Mr Rex le Roux, to withdraw the statement about "teaming up with the ANC" but

couragement to policemen at the KTC squatter camp had not been intended for public consumption.

However, in view of the concerted attacks on the police, he wanted to say in the House that his message to the police was: "Go on with your good work, but ensure you remain within the confines of the law."

"Do not worry, I am the Minister responsible ... and I will look after your interests here (in Parliament)."

He would stand by the police "through thick and thin".

Mr Le Grange said the only criticism of the police as "provocateurs" in the Crossroads and KTC squatter camp violence was coming from "the Progs, the Cape Times and their friends".

"I repeat, the police did not choose sides in the Crossroads struggle."

Police fired on

Day after day, and in very difficult circumstances, police had tried to keep the fighting factions apart.

Police had even been fired upon with sharp ammunition, some of it from AK 47 automatic rifles, from both sides in the conflict.

Mr Le Grange said his office and those of other government ministers had been flooded with telegrams and letters supporting police action in unrest areas and expressing approval of the decision to declare a state of emergency.

The bill was read a second time after the House divided, with the PFP voting against it and the New Republic Party

Mr Colin Eglin: "With their shotguns and their sjamboks and their tear-smoke they have radicalised and consolidated communities in hostility to the State as no politician could have done."

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Mr Eglin said PFP members who had visited Mamelodi township near Pretoria had been told by conservative black people that "the police and the government are killing us".

Mr Eglin said a man in Mamelodi, commenting on the death of a policeman, had said: "I shudder when I celebrate the death of another man."

Some had asked: "How much longer must our sisters be raped and our mothers shot?" There had also been statements that "apartheid kills slowly, the police kill fast".

Mr Eglin said one man, commenting on the death of a policeman in the townships, had said: "I shudder when I celebrate the death of an-

not the "ANC speech" remark.

● One of the main causes of the declaration of a national state of emergency was efforts by the PFP and other parties in Parliament to delay approval of the Public Safety and Internal Security Amendment Bills, Mr Le Grange said while replying to the debate.

He said the govern-

ment would proceed "urgently" with moves to get the bills on the statute books.

Mr Le Grange also rejected a notice of motion in the House yesterday by Mr Ray Swart (PFP Berea) and a later press statement calling for his resignation over handling of police matters.

A message from him, reported in the Cape

Visiting British citizen seeks his family in KTC

By Lester Venter
Weekend Argus Reporter

LULAMILE "Bacon 'n Eggs" Nombewo, professional caddie, born in Cape Town and citizen of Liverpool, came from England this week to visit his family — but no-one was home.

His brother's corrugated-iron KTC squatter settlement house was standing, but deserted.

"I got to my brother's place about 7.30pm. It was dark and I used my lighter to look around inside.

"I saw his clothes were packed but there was nobody home.

"Outside I saw a lot of people breaking up their places to get out.

"I felt so sorry and bad, like.

"I thought let me go and see if me mum is dead. If she is or isn't I can go tell the others," he said, meaning his sisters he planned to look up in Nyanga.

Later on Thursday night he learned from his mother and a sister in Nyanga that his brother had fled from his KTC home in terror of the vicious fighting that took the lives of at least 23 people, injured scores, de-

stroyed about a thousand homes and created an estimated 60 000 refugees.

His brother was sleeping where he worked, Mr Nombewo learned.

Speaking in an ear-bending Liverpool accent, "Bacon 'n Eggs" — it's his favourite meal — told his remarkable story.

"The thing that makes me coomb bark is I've got parrents 'ere.

"But the people are doing so badly."

Mr Nombewo, 29, began caddying in his teens for a golfer at the Metropolitan Golf Club in Mouille Point, where he gained his nickname.

When the golfer emigrated to Britain nine years ago, "Bacon 'n Eggs" went with him.

He is still known at the club as his boss pays for him once a year to return for the Metropolitan's caddies' competition and visit his family.

Mr Nombewo's father died recently. He plans now to stay in Cape Town to care for his mother.

And when his mother's life is over, "I'm gonna say: brothers and sisters — you won't see me again in this place."

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"Bacon 'n Eggs" Nombewo: "Brothers and sisters, you won't see me again in this place."

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Dean of Cape Town in court

By PIPPA GREEN,
Cape Town

THE Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev EA King, appeared in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday on charges under the Internal Security Act after accompanying a group of Cape Town women squatters to the gates of parliament.

Dean King and 148 others were arrested shortly after midday. Many of the women had small children and babies with them; they walked five abreast from St George's Cathedral to parliament, where they sat at the gates to protest against the destruction of their homes by vigilantes whom they claim are backed by police.

They are to be charged with attending an illegal gathering and, alternatively, with demonstrating within a prohibited area.

They were granted R50 bail at the in-camera hearing.

The women carried placards on their march, decrying alleged police support for the "witdoeke" who have laid waste to five squatter camps within the Crossroads complex as well as the KTC camp.

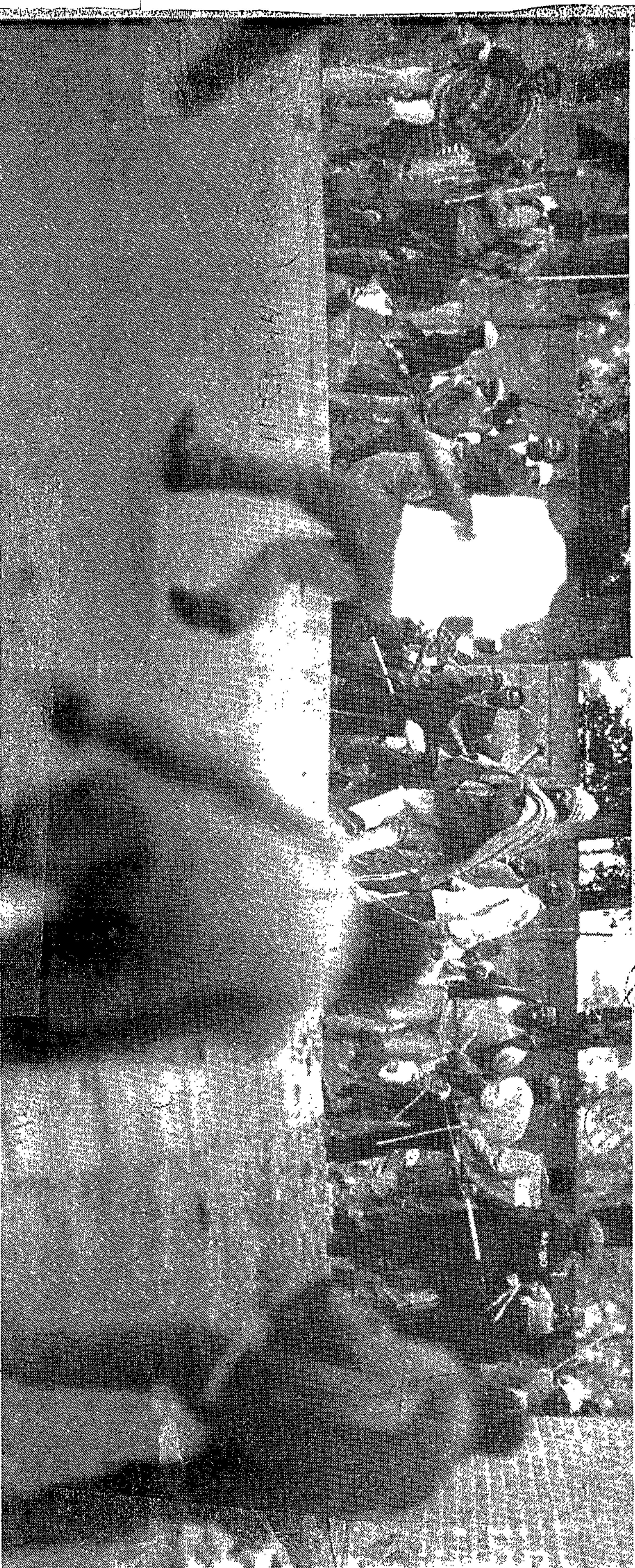
A member of the PFP unrest monitoring committee, Val Christie, said the dean had been hurt in the fracas which ensued after truckloads of police arrived to arrest the women.

Anglican archbishop-elect, Bishop Desmond Tutu, who visited King briefly before his court appearance, said he was proud of him for marching with the women.

"That is where the church ought to be — with the people," he said.

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had given way to the flat crack of R1s and R4s'



~~Killing field~~: KIC residents in foreground try to defend their homes against advancing "witdoeke".

Pictures by GUY TILLIM and DAVE HARTMAN, Atrapix

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57 Vigilantes torch the Zolani Centre

Some, not all, of the journalists on both newspapers travel into the war zones in police Casspirs and then return to their offices and write about police desperately trying to separate the "warring factions".

They write pieces "from the frontline", describing in graphic detail the view from the Casspir.

Meanwhile, on the ground, George De'Ath, a freelance cameraman working for ITN, is unlikely to live after being hacked to pieces by vigilantes while a police vehicle was parked a couple of hundred metres away.

Andile Fasi, who was working as De'Ath's tapeman, is lucky to be alive. He made the mistake of addressing a group of vigilantes as "comrades" (magabane).

He described on Wednesday how he and George had come out of a house and were attacked by vigilantes who said: "You are the people who aren't supposed to be here. You come with the comrades. You are the ones who are killing us."

"I grabbed George and retreated, facing them and begging them to leave us," Fasi said.

De'Ath collapsed and Fasi ran



Patrol: Vigilantes roam KTC roads. Picture: GUY TILLIM, Afrapix

towards a police armoured vehicle parked "down the road". Within three metres of the vehicle he was chopped from behind. Police did not react and did not leave their vehicle, he said, and he ran towards an advancing Casspir. The crew pulled him aboard and drove to De'Ath.

"They called in the police video unit on the way there. George was still conscious and just kept on asking me if I was hurt and how I was."

Fasi is very clear that the men who attacked him were vigilantes, clearly identifiable by their white armbands.

But that same night on the TV programme "Network", SAP liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, categorically stated that the two men had been attacked by "comrades", an assertion repeated by Die Burger the next day. Laubscher later explained he had "assumed" the men had been attacked by "comrades" because the attack had "been reported" to police by vigilantes, and because Nyanga extension, where they were attacked, was "comrades' territory". In fact, the "witdoeke" had controlled the area from the previous day.

Patrick Durand, a French photographer for Sipa, was shot through the arm by a sniper operating on the side of the vigilantes.

Bert van Hees, a Citizen reporter, was shot in the arm while travelling in a police Casspir.

Cape Times and Argus cars were

● *All pictures on these pages were taken before the imposition of the State of Emergency.*

riddled with bullets while covering the action, and virtually every single journalist covering the war has been fired at, with some escaping death or injury by centimetres.

The outcome of the fighting in KTC and in the Crossroads squatter camps will suit the community of old Crossroads, the government — who have been trying for three years to get the squatters to move to its "model" township of Khayelitsha, 30km from the centre of Cape Town — and the police.

Thousands of refugees in the icy Cape winter will now be faced with no alternative but to move to Khayelitsha.

Under the leadership of Johnson Ngxobongwana and Sam Ndimma, the old Crossroads community is greedy for land. They have been promised they will benefit from the "upgrading" of Crossroads. But upgrading could not take place because the land set aside for it was occupied by the satellite camps — three of which have now been destroyed. The fourth is on its way out.

Phase two of the upgrading was to take place in KTC — which is now being cleared in the most brutal forced removal in South Africa's

history.

Tutu negotiates KTC ceasefire

PEACE returned to KTC yesterday after an interim ceasefire was negotiated by Anglican Archbishop-elect Desmond Tutu.

Tutu made the breakthrough by persuading vigilante leaders to meet leaders from KTC.

He made the announcement of the ceasefire after spending two hours in negotiations with "50 or 60" of the Crossroads leadership at Khayelitsha's Site C settlement.

The next urgent step was to meet again with leaders of KTC and with young militants to set up a date and venue for the peace talks, he said.

Own Correspondents
and Sapa

The Red Cross believes between 55 000 and 70 000 squatters are homeless. Nearly 75% of the camp has been destroyed since fighting started on Monday.

At another meeting at the Manenburg police station the police, Defence Force, the divisional council traffic chief and the Western Cape Development Board were also discussing events at KTC.

The meeting was presided over by Major-General Dirk Genis of police headquarters in Pretoria.

The Guguletu Day Hospital has handled almost 200 casualties from violence

in the squatter camps in the past three days and six people have died on the premises.

Police were still manning strategic areas in the camp yesterday.

The Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev Edward King, was involved in a scuffle with police outside Parliament yesterday before being arrested.

□ ITN newsman George De'Ath was fighting for his life in the intensive care unit at Groote Schuur Hospital. He was attacked in KTC on Tuesday.

□ The Italian government will donate 50-million lire (R85 000) to the International Red Cross for aid to Crossroads refugees.

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Farmers lose court bid to shift resettled squatters

Dispatch Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Kidd's Beach farmers yesterday lost a Supreme Court application which sought an order forcing the South African authorities to remove people they settled on land in the district.

An application for leave to appeal was noted by the court in Grahamstown.

The presiding judge, Mr Justice Kroon, ordered that the rules nisi previously granted by the court be discharged with costs.

The respondents in the application are the Minister of Education and Development Aid, the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning and the South African Development Trust.

The applicants are the East London Western Districts Farmers' Association, Silverdale Farm (Proprietary) Limited, and T.W. Pienke and Sons.

According to the evidence, approximately 8 000 people from the Kuni area in Ciskei have been resettled on the farm, Needs Camp, since their expulsion from Ciskei in January. On the farm Good Hope, an unknown number of people have been settled.

Both farms fall within the Kidd's Beach area.

Mr Justice Kroon found that the settlement of people on Needs Camp had resulted in increased theft of stock and produce.

These criminal activities had cognizably adversely affected the ability of the applicants and other farmers in the area to utilise their farms for farming purposes, and their enjoyment of their farms, the judge said.

He added this had also given rise to a "justifiable" apprehension for the farmers' and their families' safety.

The situation which developed, the judge

said, had to be regarded as a public nuisance and as a direct result of the settlement of people at Needs Camp.

It could not be found, he said, that the settlement of people from Mooiplaas/Kwelera on the farm Good Hope constituted a public nuisance.

Mr Justice Kroon said the power granted to the South African Development Trust to settle the people involved in this case could not have been exercised without an interference with private rights in the form of the nuisance which had resulted.

The respondents, he said, had discharged the onus resting on them of proving that this interference was justified and that the applicants "must suffer same".

Mr B Hoberman, SC, for the farmers, was assisted by Mr John Whitehead and instructed by the Bax partnership of East London, and Wheeldon, Rushmere and Cole, of Grahamstown. Mr J. L. van der Merwe, SC, for the respondents, was assisted by Mr J. H. Hugo and instructed by Mr I. S. Douglas, of Whitesides.

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Control Bill — in the hope that it would help "normalise" SA and restore peace. But just 10 km away, 8 000 people were clashing in Crossroads and Nyanga, and hundreds of squatter shacks were ablaze.

There can be no denying that the Bill is a major change (*Current affairs* May 16). It emerged from the standing committee without a clause placing the onus on landowners to prevent illegal squatting. The clause had been seen as the most negative aspect of the Bill. Its scrapping was welcomed by government opponents.

To thousands of people at Crossroads and adjacent camps, the Bill should have meant a relatively better life, but most were too busy trying to stay alive to be concerned with what was happening in parliament.

Despite a temporary restraining interdict from the Cape Town Supreme Court last week (*Current affairs* May 30), the KTC squatter camp was attacked. It signalled a horrifying re-run of the fighting which left at least 35 dead and about 30 000 homeless in the last fortnight of May.

As the *FM* went to press, it seemed that as many as 15 people had died in this week's conflict and an estimated 20 000 more were homeless. Relief agencies ministering to the thousands of refugees from fighting three weeks ago were forced to withdraw as troops and police moved in.

Before this week's clashes, Constitutional Development and Planning Minister Chris Heunis said the situation at Crossroads was "still tense and very emotional." He again urged refugees to take advantage of emergency accommodation for between 30 000 and 40 000 at Khayelitsha, about 5 km from Crossroads. Most people are refusing to move to Khayelitsha and are demanding to be allowed to re-occupy the area where their shacks had been.

As latest clashes continued, there were fears that the conflict might spread to nearby townships. Again, as with last month's fighting, there were widespread allegations this week that police openly backed conservative "vigilante" groups against the more radical "comrades" factions. The police strongly denied the allegations.

The latest conflict apparently flared on Monday when vigilantes, who mainly live in "Old Crossroads," invaded the neighbouring KTC camp. Hundreds of shacks were burnt down within hours and there were indications that the remainder would be destroyed if fighting continues. Refugee camps set up by relief organisations in tents and community halls after the previous conflict, were also attacked. At least one large hall and a number of tents were destroyed.

Squatters from KTC, including thousands of women and children, fled into surrounding bush or nearby townships. Journalists were barred from the area. At least one foreign television cameraman was arrested. On two occasions, journalists' cars were damaged by gunfire, including the use of tracer bullets.

It was reported that most of the fighters carried axes, clubs or knives, although some

had firearms, including Soviet-made AK-47 assault rifles.

On Monday, a group of about 60 women from KTC protested at the gates of parliament, demanding that peace be restored. One said her tent had been destroyed by fire and her 10-month old baby, who was trapped inside, burnt to death.

Last month, the Cape Town Supreme Court granted a temporary interdict restraining police, soldiers and vigilantes from participating in, or permitting unlawful attacks on people in the KTC squatter camp.

The six squatter leaders who made the application claimed the destruction of shacks was part of a systematic plan and said they feared KTC would be attacked next. It was alleged in court that police were supplying vigilantes with arms and ammunition and actively participating in the burning down of shacks.

A black affairs spokesman for the Progressive Federal Party (PFP), Ken Andrew, accused the police of "effectively aiding and abetting" the vigilantes. He and two other PFP MPs, Helen Suzman and Tiaan van der Merwe, were refused entry to the Crossroads area on Monday, but from the outskirts saw "huge flames and massive palls of smoke" coming from the camps.

"The police, at least by not acting in good time, have effectively aided and abetted the vigilantes to commit arson on a grand scale with the result that tens of thousands more people are likely to find themselves homeless and destitute," Andrew said. He called on government to declare the area a national disaster and demanded a judicial inquiry into the conflict. ■

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I say again, send the army into Crossroads

IT is with mournful satisfaction that I can record there has been a wave of public support for the idea of handing the Crossroads-KTC area over to the army for a pacification-and-reconstruction operation, complete with follow-through to ensure that what is achieved is not destroyed again.

I think it is symptomatic of how confused and perturbed the man/woman in the street is that a wide cross-section of our readers (and some who are not readers) seem to agree that this is the only solution.

Since the principle seems to be acceptable, perhaps it is time I spelt out how I envisage the operation in detail:

□ Obviously the first priority is pacification. This does not mean simply the suppression of violence but the prevention of violence.

This would be achieved by separating the combatants, confiscating all weapons (home-made and otherwise), clipping the wings of what might be called freelance committers of violence and thereafter patrolling the area day and night to ensure that the peace is kept. Identifying and negotiating with genuine community leader elements would obviously be a vital part of this.

□ Simultaneously the military's support elements would get to work clearing away debris, setting up emergency documentation and other vital administrative procedures, establishing emergency centralized sanitation facilities, tackling the most obvious hygiene problems and providing

medical care on the standard military priority procedure of "worst cases first".

Establishing temporary housing would obviously be a top priority. Tents, robbed from every military facility in the area, would be one way of supplying the need. Another would be to utilize the hundreds of disused cargo containers which are said to be available locally.

I can think of few bleaker dwellings than a cargo container, but in the present circumstances it would be a great deal better than nothing *pro tem*.

□ Once the most immediate life-threatening problems had been sorted out, longer-term matters could be tackled. Rebuilding sewage and sanitation, and instituting other disease-control methods, would take high priority, and the housing problem could be handled on a more systematic basis.

This is where the army's border expertise could be put to maximum use. Standard prefabricated buildings of the type used on the border could be air-lifted in (if none is available locally) and erected to provide offices, clinics and the like.

For ordinary householders simple but sturdy dwellings could be erected of corrugated iron or constructed of wood, the latter on the same pattern as the "kimbos" used at such military bases as Oshakati, Katima Mulilo and Omega.

The kimbo is nothing fancy, but it provides adequate shelter against

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Police arrest Dean King after scuffle

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By ROGER WILLIAMS
Chief Reporter

THE Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev E L King, was arrested outside Parliament yesterday and bundled into the back of one of the police pick-up vehicles summoned to remove about 200 black women refugees from KTC and Nyanga Bush.

The Dean, who is 66, had followed the women — many of them with babies on their backs — when they walked in procession, singing and carrying placards, from the Cathedral Hall in Queen Victoria Street to the gates of Parliament.

The refugees' stated object was to draw government attention to their plight.

About 11am, after the women had been singing, crying and holding their placards up to the closed gates, about 20 policemen arrived in Parliament Street in a pick-up vehicle and started arresting some of the women and leading them towards the vehicle.

The Dean became involved in an altercation with a policeman and there was a scuffle. Two other policemen then also turned their attention to the Dean and the three manhandled him to the back of the pick-up vehicle.

Then they bundled him in, with a number of the black refugees who shouted and banged on the inside of the vehicle after its doors had been closed.

The pick-up was driven away to Caledon Square police station, and seven other vehicles then arrived in succession to take the remaining women away. Most of them went quietly, without resistance.

A bundle of sjamboks was unloaded from one of the police vehicles, but they were not used.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Captain Jan Calitz, yesterday afternoon confirmed that 150 adults had been arrested outside the gates of Parliament.

He said among those arrested were 143 women with 34 small children, one Indian woman, two white women, and three white men.

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He said he could not confirm any of the names of those arrested but said they would appear on charges under the Gatherings and Demonstrations Act.

He confirmed that the women had placed a number of placards against the Parliament fence.

Mr Jan van Eck, of the PFP's unrest monitoring commission, said afterwards: "This is sheer tragedy."

"These women and their children represent the many thousands who have lost their homes through the actions of others, in the middle of

the Cape winter, and when they try to draw attention to their desperate plight, at the place they rightly recognize as where the ultimate decisions concerning them are taken, they are silenced and put under arrest.

"The way mothers and their babies, some of them crying, were uncereemoniously bundled into police vans was a sad and distressing spectacle to observe."

"This government will one day have to answer for all the suffering caused to innocent people like these."

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KTC: Mayor calls for national disaster area

Chief Reporter

THE Mayor of Cape Town, Mr Leon Markovitz, yesterday appealed to the government urgently to declare the KTC/Crossroads area a national disaster zone — "and in so doing mobilize the resources at its disposal before the situation worsens".

While Capetonians had responded warmly to requests for aid, he said, it was clear that Cape Town lacked the resources to repair fully the enormous damage in the greater Crossroads area.

Expressing deep concern at "the appalling scenes of violence" in the area, the mayor also called on the State President, Mr P W Botha, to appoint a wide-ranging commission of inquiry "finally to establish the facts".

And he called on those engaged in conflict "to exercise restraint, in the interests of peace".

The mayor said in a

statement that with another 21 people dead and thousands homeless, the events of the past three days had assumed the proportions of a severe national disaster.

Chaos, anarchy

"Amid the chaos and anarchy rampant in KTC, people are suffering unspeakable hardship, many of them refugees from earlier violence in Crossroads. Although this area falls under the jurisdiction of the Divisional Council, the tragedy that has unfolded in recent weeks is, and should be, the concern of all the inhabitants of the Peninsula.

"The lawlessness and brutality that residents of KTC and Crossroads have been forced to endure cannot naively be ascribed to 'gang warfare'. The shocking conditions prevalent in these areas have long promised unrest of this type, and official neglect

must carry much of the responsibility for the violence that has finally occurred.

"Furthermore, there is a disturbing discrepancy between independent and official accounts of the KTC/Crossroads conflict. Accusations and counter-claims have only served to confuse a public increasingly alarmed at the collapse of the rule of law in parts of the Peninsula.

"The citizens of Cape Town, and for that matter South Africa, deserve reassurance that the authorities have acted properly in this matter. If, as the government insists, these authorities have acted properly then they deserve a 'clean bill of health'.

"It is therefore in the interests of all that a wide-ranging judicial commission of inquiry be appointed finally to establish the facts, and I respectfully call on the State President to appoint such a commission without delay."

Squatters tell of flight from Nyanga and KTC

By SHARKEY ISAACS,
Staff Reporter

SQUATTER refugees living in a church hall in Plumstead have described their flight from strife-torn and fire-ravaged KTC and Nyanga bush.

The refugees are among hundreds being accommodated in church halls, mosques, community centres and domestic workers' quarters in Cape Town suburbs.

Shawco vehicles brought about 100 former shack dwellers to the Anglican All Saints Church hall on Tuesday, said the acting priest in charge, the Rev Terry Lester.

Terrified

Miss Winifred Williams described how she and her two small boys, one eight months old and strapped to her back, fled terrified from their blazing home on Monday.

"We ran all over the place avoiding clashing groups.

"Eventually I met up with my sister, Miss Joyce Mzoyi, and her three children."

Miss Noyekanje Mbumjelwa fled with sons Thobela, 22 months, and Nololo, 5, from the blazing Zolani Centre on Monday.

They went to Zolani when their shack in Nyanga was torched about a fortnight ago.

Mother died

Her mother, Mrs Nototololo Mbumjelwa, was asleep and died in the burning hut.

She said she hoped to return today to Transkei with her mother's body.

"I have no father and no money for the fare to escort her coffin back to Transkei," said Miss Mbumjelwa.

Sister lost

Miss Neliswa Goduka, who is pregnant, said she lost contact with her sister Olga in KTC on Monday.

Mr Lester said the refugees were receiving food, clothes and medication.

He said some mothers had returned to KTC to look for missing relatives and belongings.



Picture: PIERRE OOSTHUYSEN, The Argus

A relief worker talks to refugee mothers being housed in the All Saints Church in Plumstead.

Red Cross register to trace missing

Staff Reporter

THE Red Cross has set up a register to help to trace people missing after Crossroads fighting.

Details of missing people — age, sex, date, time and place last seen, clothing worn when last seen, distinctive identifying characteristics and contact names, addresses and telephone numbers — should be

given to community organisers or field workers at Red Cross relief centres.

The society may also be contacted at 71 7170 between 8.30am and 4.30pm Monday to Friday.

Public relations director Mrs Ros Morris said refugees — mainly women and children — were being evacuated from Guguletu to 29 relief centres in

Nyanga.

● The assistant imam at the Al Jaamia Mosque in Stegmann Road, Claremont, has been instructed to evict 43 Crossroads refugees.

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer, said a police officer visited the mosque. The officer said members of the public complained about refugees at the mosque.

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- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (☎ 45 1139).
- Italian clubs, Donegal Street, Rugby and Frater Street, Paarl.
- Salvation Army, 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray ☎ 69 8896.
- Harvester Secondary School, Kweker Street, Westridge, Mitchell's Plain.
- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954).
- Western Cape Traders' Association collections points are: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsie's River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.
- Call of Islam collection points at mosques ☎ 637 7737, 637 7938, 73 3418 and 47 7730.
- All Herzlia schools.
- Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.
- Central Building, 96 St George's St, Simon's Town. (☎ 86 1551 or 86 1992).
- The Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road, Sea Point (☎ 49 3252).
- Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Cen-

tre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

● Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

The following PFP offices:

Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazol Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665). Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863). Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telson Building, Lower Maynard Road.

● The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

Leos of Constantiaberg Jersey Week bins at Checkers stores and city libraries.

● Athlone Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

● World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (☎ 71 5353).

● Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

● The Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, Albany Road, Sea Point.

● Salvation Army, 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray (☎ 698896).



Mr Giacomo Ivancich, left, the Italian Ambassador; Mr Fabrizio Calabresi, the Consul in Cape Town; and Miss Nadia Vaccaro, centre, of the Italian Club, presented food and clothing for Crossroads refugees to relief workers. Mr Ivancich also announced a gift of R85 000 from his government for the relief effort.

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Haven for widow, family

By CHRIS BATEMAN

AFTER fleeing in terror as their Nyanga Bush shack blazed three weeks ago, and running from teargas swirling in a New Crossroads church hall on Monday, the Mkehle family has finally found a temporary haven.

Widow Mrs Emile Mkehle, 35, and her five children aged between three and 10, are one of two families sheltering at the Muslim Judicial Council offices off Thornton Road, Athlone.

They are among the vanguard of scores of refugees who have begun fleeing Greater Guguletu to take up residence in Peninsula homes, mosques and churches.

'Guests'

On Tuesday police paid their sixth visit in five days to the Claremont mosque where they told social work co-ordinator Imam Yusuf Abdul-Latief that his 40 refugee "guests" are there illegally. A spokesman confirmed that police are investigating "complaints from residents".

Thousands of former KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement dwellers are being housed by residents of Guguletu, New Crossroads and Nyanga East.

Some homes are shel-

tering up to 20 people.

An estimated 55 000 people have been left homeless in the fighting so far.

Mrs Mkehle said that all the members of her family were separated in the confusion during fighting on Monday.

The 18 members of the two families (they are related) slept where they could find families willing to shelter them and spent the next day locating each other.

They were found sitting on the pavement in Terminus Road, KTC, about 6pm on Tuesday by an MJC social worker who agreed to take them in, Mrs Mkehle said.

By using "all his wiles" the worker (who is coloured) slipped security force roadblocks and drove all 18 out of the area. By midnight all 18 were hungrily sipping cups of soup in Athlone. It was their first food in 36 hours.

'No hope'

They arrived with nothing but the clothes they wore.

Asked what her future plans for housing her family were, Mrs Mkehle said: "We can't stay here forever. We were hoping the Urban Foundation would help us with houses but now there seems no hope."

She was adamant that her family would not move to Khayelitsha.

TV man still 'critical'

TELEVISION cameraman Mr George De'Ath was late yesterday still in a critical condition in an intensive-care unit at Groote Schuur Hospital after surviving a vicious attack near KTC on Tuesday.

A hospital spokesman said Mr De'Ath, who is unmarried and lives in Johannesburg, was in a "critical and unchanged" condition.

Extra R190 000 for Crossroads

Staff Reporter

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THE Crossroads relief effort has been boosted by R190 000.

Today Mr Barney Strydom, managing director of JI Case South Africa, an American-owned company, handed over a R70 000 cheque in response to an appeal by the Rotary Club of Claremont to more than 100 American companies operating in South Africa.

A contribution of R35 000 to Crossroads relief organisations was announced today by Mobil Oil South Africa. Yesterday the Italian Embassy pledged R85 000.

The president of Claremont Rotary, Mr Frank Muggleston, described JI Case's gift as "speedy and extraordinarily generous".

At a meeting today Mr Strydom told members of Claremont Rotary: "It's not

often that we're confronted with this kind of thing. But we're open to the needs of the people. We're committed to the needs of the community of which we're part and in which we do our business."

A spokesman for Mobil said the R35 000 was the company's second contribution and would be shared among the Athlone education crisis committee, Shawco, the Anglican board of social responsibility and St John Ambulance.

The Italian Ambassador, Mr Giacomo Ivancich, announced his Government's gift yesterday when he handed to the Red Cross a consignment of food and clothing collected by the Italian communities of Cape Town and Paarl.

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Daniel Khobo

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Musician loses home, sax in clash

By STEVE GORDON

THE burning of KTC shacks brought a double blow for resident and musician Mr Dan Khoba who lost his home and alto saxophone this week.

But while other men leave their embattled families to go to work, Dan, without his musical instrument, is unable to earn money to feed his refugee family.

The 42-year-old saxophonist has been playing with newly-

formed swing-jazz group Nisokolo. Because the band is still establishing itself, Dan has been busking between practices in Greenmarket Square and outside Garlicks to support his family.

He earned about R15 a day. The saxophone was bought from hard-earned mine earnings in the 1970s.

Describing Monday's attack, Dan said he first heard shots outside his home.

"There were hundreds coming from Terminus Road. We tried to stop them, but they kicked down the door. Then the teargas came, and we were not able to get back to the house," he said.

Dan joined the "De Beers Jazz Diamonds" in 1966 and later played in a group called "The Saints", using saxophones borrowed from friends or promoters, before he eventually bought his own saxophone for R395 in 1978.

In 1984 he moved to Cape Town to be with his wife and children, and his saxophone kept the family fed.

His current band hopes to borrow a sax for Dan, but he needs to have an instrument full-time if he is to be able to busk and practise. At current prices, a replacement would cost over R800, and Daniel may have to shelve his musical career and begin the difficult search for an alternative job.

Peace returns to KTC after ceasefire talks

Staff Reporters

PEACE returned to KTC yesterday after a breakthrough by Nobel Peace Prize-winner Bishop Desmond Tutu who negotiated an interim ceasefire after meeting vigilante leaders and the leaders of KTC residents.

Cape Town's Archbishop-elect made the breakthrough by persuading leaders of the warring groups to have peace talks on June 21.

He said late last night that both groups had agreed to observe a ceasefire until then.

Bishop Tutu made the ceasefire announcement after spending two hours in negotiations yesterday afternoon with "50 or 60" of the Crossroads leadership at Khayelitsha's Site C settlement.

'Crucial'

Last night he met KTC leaders and young militants, known as the comrades. He said after the meeting that it was "very good that both groups sides have agreed to accept these quite crucial recommendations".

The bishop hoped that both sides would observe the ceasefire and emphasized that he was part of a team of negotiators who had worked towards the interim settlement.

Meanwhile, the Mayor



Bishop Tutu at a press conference in Newlands yesterday.

of Cape Town, Mr Leon Markovitz, yesterday appealed to the government urgently to declare the KTC/Crossroads area a national disaster zone — "and in so doing mobilize the resources at its disposal before the situation worsens any further".

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scenes of violence" in the area, the mayor also called on the State President, Mr P W Botha, to appoint a wide-ranging commission of inquiry "finally to establish the facts".

Yesterday an uneasy calm reigned in the KTC area and the sound of KTC refugees desperately demolishing unburnt shacks had replaced the sounds of gunfire which have dominated over the past three days.

Relief and health workers in the area reported no fighting at all, and a Cape Times team which toured the area saw no signs of renewed battles. There was a minimal police presence.

The death toll has now risen to 23 with the discovery of two more bodies in Nyanga East yesterday afternoon. Health workers at the Guguletu Day Hospital said they had had a "very quiet day" with no deaths and almost no injuries reported.

The Senior Deputy Commissioner of Police, Administration, Major-General Dirk Genis, of police headquarters, Pretoria, yesterday held discussions with senior officers in Cape Town on the unrest in the black townships, especially

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the Crossroads and KTC areas.

General Genis has been instructed by Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order, to take control of the security forces in the Cape Peninsula as police reinforcements started to arrive yesterday.

Bishop Tutu said the witdoek leaders had agreed on two things: "One is that they would like to have a meeting to discuss a settlement, a peace, and the other is that there should be a ceasefire until that meeting is held."

Police confirmed that another three bodies and seven wounded had been found in KTC on Wednesday.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said one man was shot dead by police with an R1 rifle after he had fired four shots at a police foot-patrol in KTC at 4.30pm on Wednesday. Police recovered a light-calibre handgun.

The two other bodies had several panga wounds.

He said that during police operations in KTC on Wednesday police had come under fire four times.

'Teargas'

He said that shortly before 2pm on Wednesday eight shots were fired at a police Casspir in NY 45, KTC, but no one was injured. Police had fired an R1 rifle at a gunman who fired two shots at them in NY 78 soon after 4pm and later at someone who had fired four shots at them in NY 78, KTC, at 4.40pm but it was not known if anyone had been hit, he said.

He said police had also been petrol-bombed on five occasions during which they used teargas and bird-shot to disperse crowds.

Sapa reports the Red Cross as saying that between 55 000 and 70 000 squatters have been left homeless in the KTC/Crossroads area.

Health inspectors of the Divisional Council of the Cape are trying to trace the major concentrations of refugees who are now scattered all over the Peninsula.

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Greed lies behind attack on KTC camp

OVER the past four weeks, Cape Town has been rocked by probably the worst violence in its history as conservative vigilantes from Old Crossroads and Site C, Khayelitsha, launched wave after wave of vicious attacks on neighbouring squatter camps. A pall of black smoke hangs over the scenic Peninsula.



By
**TONY
WEAVER**

Much of the media has portrayed the fighting as senseless "black-on-black violence" or "faction fighting".

There are deeper reasons.

The systematic destruction of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works was carefully planned, executed with military precision, and had an inevitable outcome.

Three groups

Now KTC is being attacked with the same deliberation. KTC's inevitable destruction will have the same inevitable outcome — thousands of squatter refugees homeless in the icy Cape winter, faced with only one real alternative — move to Khayelitsha.

This will satisfy the objectives of three groups. The groups are the community of Old Crossroads, the South African government, who have been trying for three years to get the squatters to Khayelitsha, and the police.

The community of Old Crossroads are greedy for land. Under the leadership of Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and his chief lieutenant, Mr Sam Ndimba — the acknowledged militarist in the camp — they have been promised they will benefit from the "upgrading" of Crossroads.

The leadership of Old Crossroads has become rich through the "farming of people", and are greedy for more privilege they will gain through upgrading.

But until now, upgrading could not take place because the land set aside for it was occupied by other squatter groups. Over three weeks, three of the satellite camps were systematically destroyed and the ground levelled.

One area is ready for upgrading. Phase two of the upgrading was to take place in KTC. KTC is being systematically cleared in South African history's most brutal forced removal.

The inevitable outcome of the fighting suits the South African government very well. At last it will be able to move the homeless to Khayelitsha without the stigma of sending in bulldozers and front-end loaders to destroy the camps with all the attendant bad publicity.

And the inevitable outcome suits the police extremely well. The three satellite camps and KTC had become strongholds of "progressive" organizations vehemently opposed to apartheid.

Access to arms

Youth, women's and civic organizations with allegiance to the United Democratic Front dominated the political life of those communities.

Militant "comrades" who had access to arms were able to operate more freely from the squatter camps than from the established townships because of the inaccessibility of the narrow tracks in the squatter camps.

The evidence of direct police involvement in the vigilante actions is overwhelming. Reporters, including myself, have witnessed their behaviour on a daily basis.

Strong blanket denials have been given by the police.

Priests from a host of different areas have given detailed accounts of police actively helping the vigilantes, as have literally hundreds of residents.



Vigilantes on the attack against Comrades in an earlier battle at the Crossroads squatter camp.

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Search is on for refugee housing

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By ANDREW DONALDSON
and CHRIS BATEMAN

REFUGEE centres in Guguletu, including St Gabriel's Catholic Church, were last night evacuated as fighting spilled over into the area.

Relief workers frantically searched for alternative accommodation as another cold, wet night set in.

St Gabriel's refugees moved to the Catholic Welfare Bureau's centre at Holy Cross School in Modderdam Road, Shawco moved about 200 women and children to a Plumstead church hall, and the Red Cross tried to arrange accommodation at schools and halls in other Peninsula areas.

Essential supplies of medicine, food, cooking utensils and blankets to more than 20 emergency centres in Guguletu were maintained — despite the stringent roadblocks and the removal to the periphery of the troubled areas of essential distribution points, like the Shawco 40-ton trailer.

Own risk

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said drivers could go through the road blocks at their own risk.

The Cape Times would not be allowed into the area to visit relief centres unless they were prepared to ride in a Casspir, he added.

Relief workers also reported that homeless squatter residents were approaching aid centres clad only in their pyjamas and nightwear. The number of homeless is now estimated to be between 55 000 and 70 000.

Some refugees returned to the area yesterday to search for lost children and relatives, and to pick through the remains of their razed KTC homes.

Despite the vast number of homeless, a Western Cape Development Board spokesman said "very few more people" had accepted the board's offer of housing at Khayelitsha.

Mrs Ros Morris, of the Red Cross, said it was difficult to determine the

number of people being housed in Guguletu as there was a constant movement of homeless people due to overcrowding and families being reunited.

The convener of Shawco, Mr Derek Livesy, reported that their mobile medical clinic was allowed into the area at 1pm and was in operation at St Mary's Church in Guguletu.

● Since Friday, police had paid six visits to the Claremont Mosque, where about 40 Crossroads refugees have been sheltering for over three weeks, the co-ordinator of mosque social work, Imam Yusuf Abdul-Latif, said yesterday.

Imam Abdul-Latif said police told him the refugees were sheltering "illegally" and had quoted the Group Areas Act, the "Bantu Urbanization Act of 1945" and a municipal by-law to him. Police had also threatened to summons him, he said.

Imam Abdul-Latif said the visits began about 1.50pm on Friday when police told him they were acting on reports that "you are harbouring people here".

"I said yes, we were sheltering people. They said it was against the law."

No complaints

The Imam said City Council health workers inspected the mosque every day and had not yet complained to him. His legal advice was that the refugees could stay for up to three months.

Plainclothes police again visited in his absence on Tuesday, Imam Abdul-Latif said.

"They also said that residents had complained. Only flat dwellers some distance away or perhaps train commuters, could have complained," he said.

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Relief workers continue aid battle

Staff Reporter

VICTIMS of the conflict at Crossroads and KTC have begun emerging from hiding and are reporting to relief centres.

A St John Ambulance spokesman, Mrs Anne Botha, said the number of refugees at a centre in Nyanga had swelled to more than 1 000 from 300 yesterday.

Mrs Botha said relief workers saw a four-year-old child shot dead in Guguletu yesterday.

A farmer in Philippi who gave shelter to 40 refugees now has more than 140 on his land.

Shawco, St John and Red Cross workers are operating despite warnings by police that they enter the area at their own risk.

Red Cross spokesman Mrs Ros Morris said there were at least 20 relief centres in Guguletu. About 10 000 of the estimated 60 000 homeless had taken refuge.

Others had returned to centres in Nyanga or been absorbed by the Nyanga, Guguletu and Khayelitsha communities, she said.

"EXACT NUMBER"

The Catholic Welfare Bureau and Red Cross are manning a first aid post at St Gabriel's Church in NY 5 Guguletu and have treated many people.

"The exact number of people being sheltered is difficult to establish because of constant movement owing to overcrowding and the reuniting of families."

Shawco's 40-ton trailer was empty when it returned to their Kensington headquarters last night, warden Mr Derek Livesey said.

"We distributed every bit of food we packed."

● The Seventh Day Adventist Church has raised R50 000 for Crossroads relief. Welfare di-

rector for the Cape Peninsula, Pastor Lawrence Landers, said the money had come from the church's annual Harvest in Gathering project and a substantial contribution from the Adventist Disaster Relief Agency in the United States.

CMG Times 12/6/86 (307)

Appeal to house refugees

Staff Reporter

THE Western Province Council of Churches has appealed to its 600 member churches to help accommodate the thousands of refugees who have been left homeless after this week's violence at KTC.

An ecumenical officer for the WPCC, Ms Lesley Liddle, said the

WPCC had been inundated with pleas for accommodation and had not even begun to come to grips with the problem.

She said most churches could accommodate about 20 to 30 people and made a heartfelt appeal to member churches prepared to accommodate refugees to contact her at 45 1180.

Cape Times 12/6/86 (507)

**Please don't
quote me**

— WILLEM STEENKAMP

Crossroads-KTC: A great danger ahead

IT IS an old human failing to be so intent on observing the trees that one fails to spot the wood; and I fear we have become so obsessed with bullets and guns and tear-smoke and political acronyms that we do not realize the greatest danger inherent in the Crossroads-KTC situation.

In a word: an epidemic of some disease like cholera which can wreak havoc not only in the Crossroads-KTC area but in all of greater Cape Town.

Crossroads has always been a potential source of epidemics, in spite of the efforts of various apologists in the fairly recent past; any situation which combines large numbers of people and no proper sewage-disposal system must be seen as a bomb waiting to go off.

Somehow it never happened, though, but now the fragile balance has been destroyed by the unrest, and to my mind classic conditions for an epidemic exist, compounded by the onset of winter proper.

After speaking to various people I have the impression that most people do not believe epidemics are still possible in this modern day and age, but I beg to differ. Whenever you have masses of people in close proximity and sharing the same facilities a disease can spread like lightning. That was true in the South African War concentration camps, and it is just as true in 1986.

Ask any soldier who served in Angola during 1975-6 or on the border, particularly in the earlier days, and he will be able to tell you how quickly dysentery — "Gyppo Guts", as South African soldiers still call it, 40 years after World War II — can lay low an entire company or more of soldiers.

And these, mark you, are supremely fit men, mostly in their 20s, existing on a diet which is nutritious (albeit monotonous and sometimes badly prepared).

That is why the digging of deep latrines is just about the first thing that takes place when a camp is established, why medical officers regularly inspect said latrines and why "fly spies" (medical orderlies with tanks of disinfectant on their backs) wander around the camp periodically, squirting dicey-looking places.

A fit young soldier tends to take dysentery in his stride, so to speak, and unless he is unlucky he can battle his way through an average-intensity attack without too much discomfort (although I have seen cases so bad that men had to be put on a drip or actually casevacked to a base hospital).

But it can carry off a child or an old person in a flash, especially if

facilities are so poor and/or overcrowded that re-infection is almost routine.

And remember, Crossroads-KTC is not a faraway country. Whatever some better-off people might think, it is an organic part of Cape Town; ultimately the sorrows of Crossroads-KTC are also the sorrows of the rest of the city.

Oops!

SORRY, the best-laid plans, and so forth. The Cape Storytellers' Circle will *not*, repeat *not*, be meeting at the Theosophical Hall tonight. I got my facts all scrambled up; the circle has changed its dates, and from now on will be meeting at the hall every second Tuesday.

So this month has had it, but please make a note and roll up at next month's meeting, and remember to bring a friend or two; and listeners are just as welcome as people who have a story to tell.

White lie?

A GOOD many of my readers who saw the TV film about the Afrikaner-Weerstandsbeweging rally at the Voortrekker monument were intrigued to notice two SAAF helicopters flying past in the background at one stage, towing flags of which one was readily identifiable as the Union flag.

The readers could not decide whether this was evidence of Air Force sympathy for the AWB or a mickey-taking prank by the pilots concerned.

Well, I couldn't get much joy out of Defence Headquarters on this one, except a bald statement to the effect that the other flag had been that of the SAAF, and the choppers had been on their way to Verwoerdburg to do a fly-past at a Republic Day meeting.

This was followed by an equally deadpan comment (the choppers had not actually flown over the Voortrekker monument, but had *passed* it because they had taken off from Air Force Station Swartkop and made a left-hand turn because of the prevailing wind).

I asked him if the appearance of the choppers was an indication of AWB sympathy in the SAAF. He assured me that this was not the case. Were the pilots taking the mickey, then? Oh, he replied, surely I didn't think that notoriously serious fellows like the chopper pilots would do a thing like that?

● I can't understand how such a thought could have crossed my mind.

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16 new refugee centres spring up

By ANDREW DONALDSON

AT LEAST 16 new refugee centres have sprung up overnight in Guguletu since renewed violence broke out in KTC.

Emergency supplies into the area slowed to a trickle yesterday, hampered by numerous security force roadblocks which turned away many relief vehicles.

Refugee centres established in Nyanga after the first outbreak of violence several weeks ago, were either attacked or evacuated on Monday.

Faced by continued cold, wet weather, relief organizations have renewed their pleas for donations.

St John Ambulance put out an urgent plea for blankets, cooking pots, stoves and food.

Meanwhile, 10 000 blankets — collected from British Airways offices around the world — were flown in to D F Malan Airport yesterday and handed over to the Red Cross. The blankets were first taken to Red Cross House as yester-

day's fighting prevented immediate distribution among the homeless.

A Cape Times team intending to visit some of the refugee areas was refused entrance at several points by security forces.

A St John spokesman said that tracing refugees who fled when their camps were attacked and torched by "wittedoeke" on Monday was proving difficult.

Of the estimated 12 000 people, who had been housed at refugee camps attacked in Monday's violence, only about 5 000 have been rehoused, he said.

"It seems that about 7 000 others have all fled the area," he said.

By late afternoon, small pockets of these refugees — mainly women — were starting to return to evacuated centres and churches.

At least 7 000 other refugees are being housed in eight of the 16 new camps, he said.

"There's no way of knowing how many there are in the others."

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker, Mr Johann Greeff, ruled yesterday that questions on the Crossroads squatter camp could not be put as they were in conflict with a recent Supreme Court interdict restraining the authorities from acting against residents of the camp.

And the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, has rejected calls by church leaders for a refugee camp and demands that squatters be allowed to return to the land they previously occupied.

'Sub judice'

Mr Greeff said in the House of Assembly yesterday that questions set by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens) for reply by Mr Heunis, were sub judice.

Mr Andrew had asked about the extent of damage to houses and facilities in Crossroads after fighting there last month and whether people would be allowed to rebuild homes in the camp.

A delegation of church leaders, Western Province Council of Churches delegates and church workers in the Crossroads area met Mr Heunis on Monday.

No questions on Crossroads

In a statement released yesterday, the WPCC said Mr Heunis rejected the following submissions made by the delegation:

- The people of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement Camp and KTC saw the evacuation of

"The Minister asked us whether we wanted the SAP and SADF out of the area. We said yes — because at the present moment they are fulfilling an extremely destructive, partisan and provocative role."

The statement said that the delegation had

Federation of Cape Civic Associations: Condemns "alleged role of the State in the holocaust at KTC and Nyanga East".

their land as forced removal.

- No peace could come as a result of removal to Khayalitsha.

- The people demanded the right to return to the land they had occupied.

- A refugee camp elsewhere was an urgent intermediate measure.

- The SAP and SADF were "clearly partisan in their activities".

Yesterday's statement from the WPCC said that Mr Heunis "as much as called us liars".

"He told us that we were distorting the truth for our own ends," the statement read.

concluded that Mr Heunis felt that the squatters should go to Khayelitsha or be condemned to "an indefinite period of nomadic refugee existence".

Anthony Johnson reports that the Department of Health yesterday warned in a statement that if conditions in the Crossroads vicinity deteriorated further it would have to re-evaluate its provision of services to the area.

- The New Republic Party's spokesman on law, order and defence, Mr Vause Raw, yesterday proposed that one or

if possible two full battalions of troops should be moved in to cordon off the Crossroads area "into manageable sections in a controlled military operation".

Secondly, the South African Police should "move in in force to restore law and order".

Thirdly, a judicial inquiry should be appointed to sift the conflicting reports so that any false allegation can be exposed and prosecuted under law and any wrongful police action dealt with firmly.

'Exploited'

- The Federation of Cape Civic Associations strongly condemned the "alleged role of the State in the holocaust at KTC and Nyanga East".

In a statement released yesterday the federation said it appeared that the State "has deliberately created and exploited divisions amongst the people in order to destroy that area and so force the people to Khayalitsha, or back to the homelands".

"We are appalled that such uncivilized and barbaric action can be perpetrated on defenceless people in a country which prides itself on its Western Christian civilized standards and principles."

How you can help Crossroads

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**'Tension' in
Nyanga East**

RELIEF workers at Zolani Centre and Zwelitsha Drive yesterday reported continuing tension in Nyanga East where at least 12 000 refugees are being cared for.

A St John Ambulance worker said: "We hardly slept last night, what with delivering a five-month premature baby and then these rumours again that the witdoeke were going to attack."

The government is insisting that the 30 000 refugees from the devastated Portlands Cement, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension camps move to Khayelitsha.

About 2 500 refugees have moved.

More than R500 000 has been spent on relief aid since the fighting ended three weeks ago. The fighting claimed 44 lives.

Help stop Crossroad killings — plea

Labour Reporter

THE Stop the Killings Campaign has called on all people and organisations able to exercise any influence to get a ceasefire in Crossroads to do so immediately.

The campaign was launched last month by the Electrical and Allied Workers' Trades Union of South Africa (EAWTUSA) and a wide range of organisations.

Mr Brian Williams, a cam-

paign spokesman, today called on all organisations which had not yet responded to the invitation to join the campaign to do so.

"This human tragedy must be stopped. However, this is only possible if progressive organisations combine their energies to demand an immediate ceasefire between the warring parties and then seek a solution

"Many lives can be saved if

progressive organisations can, as a matter of priority, go beyond the ideological barriers that may prevent them from assisting in this project.

"The chains of oppression and exploitation cannot be removed if the victims continue to kill each other.

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Killings 'horrible' — Tutu

Religion Reporter

THE "kind of massacre in Crossroads is quite unacceptable", says Bishop Desmond Tutu — but he will not intervene unless asked by those involved.

"The people on the ground should be the ones involved. The other church leaders and the Council of Churches have been working in the area."

"If the people ask me to try, I would be willing. The initiative must come from them. I don't want it to seem that I am butting in," he said.

At the height of the fighting he had been asked to intervene, but on investigation it had appeared that "the warring parties were not yet ready for mediation".

"I am quite prepared to come, but only if my presence is required by the church leadership and the people."

"What is happening there is quite horrible and we must try anything. That kind of massacre is quite unacceptable," he said.

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mission to clear their name.

"If the accusations are found to be true the Minister should resign as this could only mean either that he has lost control or that he is condoning these actions."

Mrs Suzman said Mr Heunis must also take responsibility for the ghastly occurrences in Crossroads and KTC if the perpetrators were to be rewarded with improved housing.

"This alternative method of forced removal cannot surely be encouraged," she said.

URGENTLY

The New Republic Party joined the calls for a judicial inquiry but also called for strong measures to restore order.

Mr Vause Raw, the party's spokesman on defence and law and order, said: "Everyone is believing what they want to be-

lieve and the facts should be established urgently to restore public confidence."

He suggested that troops and police in force should move in to restore law and order.

TEARGAS

● Prominent churchmen today accused the police of openly siding with vigilantes in their attacks on KTC and the Zolani Centre, a staff reporter writes.

Methodist minister the Rev Allan Brews said the destruction of KTC could have been prevented had the police defused the situation yesterday morning.

There was a strong concentration of vigilantes on the edge of Crossroads. "The police were in close attendance. We asked them to disperse the group by firing teargas. But they seemed unwilling to do this."

"The destruction of KTC could have been avoided had they broken up this group."

Ms Emma Huisman, co-ordinator of Crisis News, said she saw several witdoeke getting into a Casspir minutes before the attack on KTC yesterday.

"Vigilantes were milling around other Casspirs near the camp. They were quite friendly with the police."

The Rev Syd Lockett, director of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility, said he saw Major Dolf Odendal, deputy commander of the reaction unit, standing by as vigilantes looted and burnt KTC.

"The fact that the vigilantes were allowed to enter KTC without hindrance convinced me that the police were siding with them," he said.

● Police have been asked to respond to the criticism. At the time of going to Press they had not replied.

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The police wouldn't intervene

Supreme Court Reporter

VICE-CHAIRMAN of the Nyanga Bush committee Mr Seymour Menziwa, 35, tells in his affidavit of the witdoek attack on the Portland Cement and Nyanga Bush camps on Sunday, May 18, in the presence of police who "made no attempt to intervene".

"From where I was standing, which is about 200 to 300 metres away from the Portland Cement camp, I could see the fires beginning to burn, where the vigilantes were burning down the houses ...

"There was no question of anyone actually fighting with the vigilantes. The vigilantes had clearly attacked the Portland Cement camp.

"The vigilantes were at the camp from about 8am until 10am. The police (in four Casspirs) were also present for almost the entire time, a period of about two hours. At no stage did the police intervene to stop the vigilante attack ...

"At about 11am the same group of vigilantes returned to my camp. These vigilantes burnt three houses. While this took place the police who had not moved away did not intervene. In fact, when I and a group of over 200 men attempted to resist the attack of the vigilantes, the vigilantes ran and stood together with the police at the Casspirs.

"The police then fired approximately five shots upon which my group ran towards Nyanga Extension ...

"I then returned with a group of about 400 men, women and children to Nyanga Bush. My intention was to stop the vigilantes from burning our houses. When the vigilantes saw our large group approaching they ran towards the Casspirs again. They then waited with the police.

"We went towards the Casspirs upon which the vigilantes, who were armed with rifles, as well as the police, opened fire on us. They fired more than 20 shots at our group.

"We then ran away towards Nyanga Extension. A large group of about 600 vigilantes then joined the existing group at Nyanga Bush. They proceeded to burn about 30 to 35 houses. The four Casspirs were joined by four more Casspirs. The vigilantes moved amongst the Casspirs. The police at no stage attempted to stop the vigilantes from burning our houses.

'Many shots were fired at us'

"This continued until about 7pm. The vigilantes had by this stage burnt about 200 houses. The eight Casspirs had stood by for the entire period without attempting to intervene and stop the destruction of these houses by the vigilantes ...

"I and all the residents of Nyanga Bush then returned to the camp to try and put out some of the fires. The police had not withdrawn and when we attempted to return to our houses they fired on us, even on the women.

"The vigilantes returned at around 10pm. Their numbers had swollen to around 1 000 men. The vigilantes were now firing on us and the police who had not left the scene also fired on us. Many shots were fired at us. I then left with my group to go to Nyanga East ...

"The following day, Monday, May 19, I went with the committee of Nyanga Bush to Guguletu police station. I tried to report what was happening to the police at Guguletu, but they said that they knew about it. The police did not indicate that they were going to do anything about the situation.

"I and my group then went to Manenberg police station which is near the Guguletu police station to try and report the events. I spoke to a policeman in the charge office who told me that they knew about the situation. He did not indicate that the police would do anything to stop the vigilantes from burning our houses ...

"At about 9am on Tuesday morning the vigilantes left Nyanga Bush. After they had left I and a group of about eight men went into the camp. I saw three dead people.

"Our group then went to a police Casspir which was standing in Mahobe Drive to report the deaths. I told a policeman there to come and examine the bodies of the dead people.

"At that stage we could see the vigilantes taking the metal sheets of our houses away. Casspirs were positioned next to the vigilantes and could have easily intervened to stop them removing our metal sheeting, but did not.

"I then asked the police why did they let the people die like this. The policemen did not reply to this but said in Afrikaans, 'Ja, julle gaan kak'."

Old Crossroads 'reign of terror'

Supreme Court Reporter
AN AFFIDAVIT from 64-year-old Mr Elliot Dya-pu, of New Crossroads, tells of a "reign of terror" in Old Crossroads under Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and his lieutenant, Mr Sam Ndimu.

"I was a resident at Old Crossroads from 1975 until 1986 when I was forced to leave because of threats to my life by Mr Sam Ndimu, a close associate of Mr Ngxobongwana. During my residence in Old Crossroads, I came to know both Mr Ngxobongwana and Mr Ndimu extremely well and had personal knowledge of the reign of terror they perpetrated upon the residents.

"In 1979, I was elected onto the Ngxobongwana Executive Committee. Mr Ndimu was not on the executive; his job was to

call people to meetings with a loud-hailer. He was paid 50c per adult in Crossroads.

"Mr Ndimu was not on good terms with me and when Mr Ngxobongwana went to jail in 1985, Mr Ndimu said at a public meeting that I had gone to get 'muti' to bewitch Mr Ngxobongwana as I had wanted to take his position as chairman. There was no basis for this allegation.

"On the night of Tuesday, April 29, 1986, people threw stones at my house. I suspect that the incident was instigated by Ndimu. I reported the attack to the police but they refused to take any steps.

"On Thursday, May 1, at dawn, Mr Ndimu, accompanied by the police, came to my house to search for weapons allegedly belonging to Messrs Toise and Ya-

KTC affidavits

Supreme Court Reporter

ON May 26 the Supreme Court granted six squatter leaders a temporary interdict restraining the police, the Defence Force and witdoeke from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in KTC squatter camp.

Mr Justice C T Howie also ordered police and Defence Force members to "take all reasonably necessary steps to prevent such attacks".

The respondents — including the Minister of Law and Order, the Minister of Defence, one Warrant-Officer Barnard and witdoeke leaders Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and Mr Sam Ndimu — must show on Friday why the temporary order should not be made final.

The six squatter leaders said in papers before court that three other camps — Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement — were razed by witdoeke, helped by police and soldiers, over the weekend of May 17 to 18. Explicit threats had preceded the destruction.

The six said they had brought the urgent suit because they had reason to fear that "the destruction of homes has been part of a systematic plan and that KTC is the next township that will be attacked".

A total of 45 affidavits were filed in support of this claim. Edited versions of four appear here.

mile (leaders of Nyanga Extension and Nyanga Bush respectively). They, of course, found nothing. I was struck by the fact that Mr Ndimu had such easy access to the police ...

"Later on May 1 Mr Ndimu held a meeting at Noxolo School in Old Crossroads. Mr Ndimu told the gathering that he was going to get guns from the police. He said that he had been in touch with a police officer (a commandant).

"Mr Ndimu inquired how many Crossroads community police there were and said that they would all be given guns. He said that 200 guns would be made available for his group's use (Mr Ndimu's), 200 for Mr Hoza of Site C, and 200 for Mr Ntshangani, a squatter leader of a group near the Development Board office.

"Within a few days of this meeting we saw followers of Mr Ndimu openly carrying guns ...

"On May 8 I left Crossroads. I was tipped off by someone that I was going to be attacked. Both my wives and my nine children left later in the day. Since then I have not been back to Old Crossroads for fear of being killed. I have heard that both my houses in Crossroads have been destroyed.

"I believe that the police are working closely with Mr Ndimu. Mr Ndimu and the people who go around in Casspirs are often together. I have seen Casspirs parked next to Mr Ndimu's house since the middle of last year. I have also seen a blue van known to be Warrant Officer Barnard's parked outside Mr Ndimu's house ..."



This photograph, part of the court record, was taken by Agence France Presse photographer David Andrew Hartman on Mahobe Drive on Monday, May 19, and shows a group of vigilantes charging across Mahobe Drive and on to the field where Nyanga Extension refugees were assembled. Mr Hartman's affidavit says the attitude of the occupants of the Casspir on the right and the army Buffel on the left "is apparent in that they are doing nothing to restrain the attacking vigilantes".

Supreme Court Reporter
AN affidavit made by 55-year-old widow Mrs Violet Voyiya, who lived at Nyanga Bush camp since 1981, starts with a witdoek call to arms and ends with a government shrug and injunction to "go to Khayelitsha".

"About 6am on Sunday, May 18, I heard Mr Sam Ndimu, a Crossroads leader, addressing the residents of Old Crossroads through a loudspeaker. He was standing on a little hill at Section 4, Old Crossroads, which is not far from my home.

"He called upon all Crossroads men to bring anything that could be used as a weapon to Noxolo School. That afternoon while sitting outside, I heard a shrill whistle and looked towards Crossroads to see what was happening.

"I saw lots of the so-called witdoeke coming from Crossroads towards

Widow tells court of witdoek 'call to arms'

Nyanga Bush. To give an idea of where this was happening ... the Nyanga Bush creche is next door to my home. Lots of people gathered in front of my home to watch.

"We saw and heard shooting where Mr (Mel-ford — Nyanga Bush leader) Yamile's houses are. Yamile's men retreated towards the creche. The witdoeke advanced. When they were quite close to Yamile's men the Crossroads people started shooting and shouted that they were going to destroy them as they wanted that land.

"Yamile's men then started throwing stones and counter-attacking.

We then saw the Crossroads people starting to retreat. About five Casspirs materialized ... and followed the witdoeke and teargas was fired at the people from Yamile's camp.

"Members of the security forces then jumped out of the Casspirs and fired both bullets and teargas at Yamile's men who then retreated.

"I then ran a short distance towards Nyanga East. I climbed up on a small hill and saw witdoeke and police start to burn our houses.

"Both before and after I ran towards Nyanga East I saw a policeman known as Barnard shoot-

ing something like a spray into houses which started burning. Whatever it was made a noise like one hears when welding is being done but when the flame starts there is a noise like 'buh' followed by a hiss.

"The security forces and Barnard himself turned and chased me and other onlookers away and Barnard swore at us. While we were running away the Old Crossroads men joined the policemen chasing us.

"My house was burnt down. I have been staying at the Methodist Church yard in Nyanga East since then. Several times Barnard has come

there and shouted to us all to come out, saying that he's Barnard and he's still alive ... Barnard and other police came and searched our belongings and beat our children and threatened us with guns.

"On Thursday ... we told Mr Heunis to try to stop the police and witdoeke from killing us. I understood Mr Heunis to say police are helping witdoeke because you've got comrades amongst you, so the police protect the witdoeke.

"We denied we had comrades. We were only residents of Nyanga Bush and the children were not comrades but Nyanga Bush residents too.

"He then asked us exactly what we wanted. We said we wanted to go back to our land. Heunis said the government would not agree to that, the government wanted us to go to Khayelitsha."

'Callous act' by police

Supreme Court Reporter
A POLICE armoured vehicle knocked down the wall of her shack in KTC, causing the roof to collapse, Miss Priscilla Tywala, 22, alleges in her affidavit.

"On Thursday, May 22, I was doing some washing outside my house. There is a road, which has no name, which runs through KTC camp and passes very close to my house.

"At approximately 4pm I saw a brown and green large armoured vehicle driving along the road in the direction of my house. It was manned by white men wearing light-blue shirts and blue trousers. I recognized the uniform as that worn by members of the South African Police.

"As the vehicle drew alongside my house I saw that it started to turn ... and in the course of turning collided with the one wall of my house, knocking the wall down and causing the roof to collapse.

"The policemen in the vehicle saw what they had done, as I saw them looking out of the vehicle's windows at me and my collapsed shack. The police did not stop or come to attempt to assist me. The vehicle merely drove off.

"There was nothing obstructing the driver's view of my shack and there appeared to be no reason at all why he could not have avoided colliding with my shack.

"From what I saw I can only believe the driver of the vehicle was reckless ... and perpetrated a callous and unnecessary act."

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How you can help Crossroads

COLLECTION points for Crossroads relief are:

- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.
- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).
- Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).
- Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (☎ 45 1139).
- Italian clubs, Donegal Street, Rugby and Frater Street, Paarl.
- Harvester Secondary School, Kweker Street, Westridge, Mitchell's Plain.
- Collection bins at Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.
- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954).

Western Cape Traders' Association collections points are: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

- Call of Islam collection points at mosques.
- All Herzlia schools.
- The Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road, Sea Point (☎ 49 3252).
- Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenstrom Street, Worcester.
- Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.
- Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

● Athlone Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

● World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (☎ 71 5353).

● Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext. 2224).

● Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somers Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

The following PFP offices:

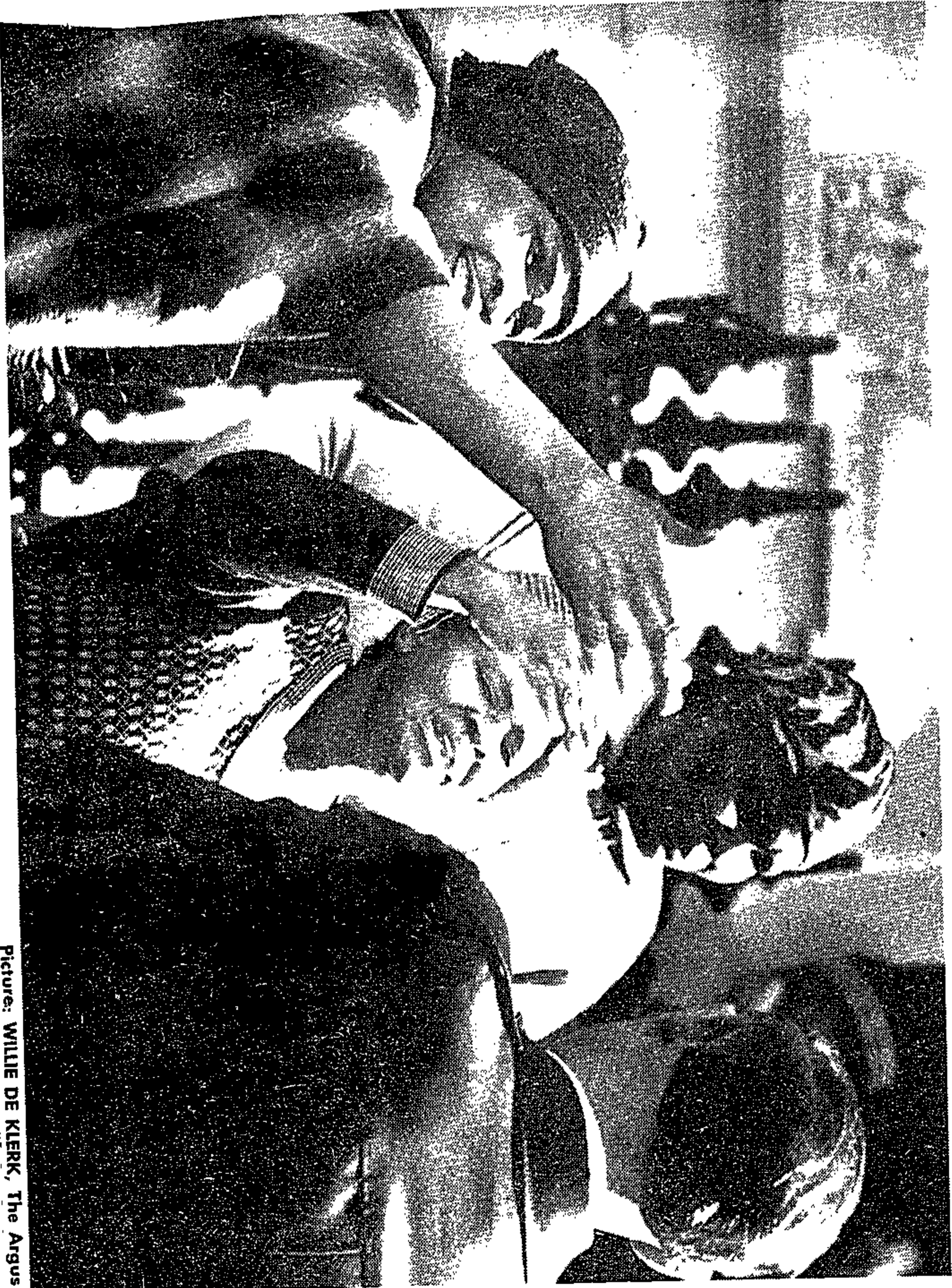
Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazol Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665). Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863). Pine-lands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

● The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

Declare KTC a disaster area

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Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, The Argus

These women were in a group of about 60 Crossroads refugees who gathered at the gates of Parliament yesterday imploring that the authorities stop the killing and burning. (Full report and more pictures on page 3)

By TOS WENZEL
Political Correspondent

OPPOSITION MPs today called for the devastated KTC squatter camp to be declared a disaster area and for a judicial commission of inquiry into police actions.

The New Republic Party today joined the Progressive Federal Party in its call for a judicial inquiry.

The two Ministers most closely concerned with the tense situation had no comment today. They are the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis.

Four PFP MPs, Mrs Helen Suzman, Mr Tian van der Merwe, Mr Ken Andrew and Mr Errol Moorcroft, visited the area.

They were refused entry at two roadblocks but saw huge flames and palls of smoke which stretched for hundreds of metres. They visited the Manenberg police station and spoke to witnesses.

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Vigilantes

Mr Andrew said today that all the evidence had pointed to a repeat performance of the Crossroads disaster three weeks ago.

Several PFP public representatives had received information at the weekend about the gathering of wildoek vigilantes. They had heard of fears that attacks on KTC and refugee centres were imminent. The police were told.

Mr van der Merwe confirmed this. He had received the first calls on Saturday.

Mr Andrew said the police, at least by not acting in good time, had effectively helped the vigilantes to commit arson on a grand scale. Tens of thousands more people were now likely to find themselves homeless and destitute.

Mrs Suzman said a judicial commission of inquiry was essential in order to restore the credibility of the police.

"Rewarded"

Mr van der Merwe said those who had started the burning at Crossroads were being virtually rewarded by being allowed to stay and to benefit from improvement of the area. Mrs Suzman has called for the declaration of a disaster area. Steps could then be taken to provide people with at least the bare necessities.

Mr le Grange declined to comment today on criticism of the police or on the situation in KTC. He has in the past repeatedly declared criticism of the police to be untrue and has rejected it.

Mr le Grange also declined to react to demands for a judicial inquiry into police activities. Mr Heunis said he had no comment to make.

Mrs Suzman said: "If, as the Minister (Mr le Grange) constantly proclaims, the police are being unjustly accused, he should welcome such a com-

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watched the Casspirs standing by while vigilantes burnt shacks, police fired three tear-gas canisters and what looked like a rubber bullet at our car. All four projectiles narrowly missed the vehicle.

Lieutenant Laubscher said teargas was used to keep the two fighting groups apart and not to hamper those wanting to salvage their belongings. He strongly denied police had taken sides in the fighting.

He said that police at no stage yesterday used rubber bullets and that the teargas was meant for a group "which formed an illegal gathering and was not meant for passengers of a car".

Doctors at the Guguletu Day Hospital said most of the 57 people treated had suffered gunshot wounds.

A doctor, who was at the Nyanga East clinic when fighting started at the neighbouring Zolani Centre, said he was prepared to swear under oath that he had seen a Casspir stop outside and a man on top in a blue uniform wave the vigilantes forward. The man then fired a shot at a crowd of "comrades" ahead.

Another doctor said he was prepared to swear to seeing a witdoek using a red flare to set shacks alight in KTC.

"We could see Casspirs patrolling with witdoeke. The Casspirs would leave and the witdoeke, about 800 of them, would move in."

He said police support of vigilantes was "so blatant it's ludicrous".

When reports that ambulances were being denied entry to war zones reached the Day Hospital, one angry doctor, with a nurse, jumped

into his car and escorted an ambulance out.

Dozens of shots were fired as township ambulances (private vehicles) sped into war zones to retrieve fallen "comrades" before police could advance and make arrests.

Father Gerry Lorri-man, MBE, a St Gabriels' Church (Guguletu) priest, said tracer bullets narrowly missed him and a colleague, Father Martin Gay, near Zolani Centre.

Shortly before 11am a police Casspir, with hundreds of "witdoeke" armed with knives and sticks around it, was seen parked outside the flaming Zolani Centre.

In Terminus Road thousands of KTC residents carrying their meagre possessions poured out of the shanty town, the luckier ones to be sheltered by New Crossroads residents.

Police ordered all media they could find from the area, saying they were acting under orders from the local liaison officer, Captain Jan Calitz, who was "waiting for you at the Manenberg police station".

A Worldwide Television News cameraman, Mr Craig Matthew, was arrested at midday. Police confirmed the arrest and said he "repeatedly refused on several occasions to leave the danger area".

"When confronted, he assaulted a policeman and was arrested," Lieutenant Laubscher alleged.

While being brought into the police station, Mr Matthew shouted to fellow newsmen that he had been assaulted by the arresting officer. Police declined to comment on this allegation.

Cold, wet night in the open for thousands

By LINDA GALLOWAY
Staff Reporter

TENS of thousands of people from KTC spent last night outside in the cold and pouring rain with no shelter, food or warmth while their homes were burning.

Relief organisations, with no guarantee of safety, will attempt an enormous mop-up operation today in the wake of yesterday's fighting and burning.

Metro emergency chief Dr Alan MacMahon said today his service had removed eight bodies from the area and treated hundreds of injured people.

The Guguletu Day Hospital remained open through the night to provide primary medical care for the homeless who fled KTC and relief centres set up earlier.

Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey estimated the number of homeless to be at least 50 000.

MOBILE CLINICS

Mr Livesey said mobile clinics would move in today if allowed to do so. They hoped to operate from the open site opposite the day hospital.

"We will be distributing the last of our plastic. We need staple foodstuffs — samp, mealie meal, soya mince, tea, sugar, long-life milk, peanut butter, jam — baby food, blankets and warm clothing."

For St John Ambulance the relief work will have to begin almost from scratch.

The Zolani Centre, where 2 200 people were being cared for, was razed along with bedding, blankets, clothing and food supplies.

A spokesman at the Empilisweni Sacla clinic in Crossroads, Dr Neil Myburgh, said the clinic would be closed today because staff feared for the safety of their families and homes.

The Cape Town office of British Airways has been flooded with blankets from their offices around the world.

District manager Mr Malcolm Freeman said he asked offices for surplus blankets and was overwhelmed by the response.

"I expected about 30 and we got 2 000," he said.

The Salvation Army has been closely involved with Crossroads, relief with help from the Rotary clubs of Groote-Schuur and Sea Point.

Mrs Barendina de Vos, wife of Salvation Army divisional commander Major Edward de Vos, said the organisation had so far borne almost all the costs.

"Our most important needs are baby formula, blankets and basic foods," she said.

The collection point is 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray, 69 8896.

Freemasons of the Western Cape have contributed R2 000 and individual lodges have been asked for more.

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Violence leaves 8 dead

By STEPHEN WROTTESELEY
Staff Reporter

AT least eight people died and 14 were injured during the battles at KTC and Crossroads.

Police estimate that at least 500 shacks were destroyed.

A police spokesman said the situation appeared calm this morning although it seemed that residents of nearby Guguletu were arming themselves for possible attack.

About 300 people with knobkerries and other weapons were dispersed by police last night when they gathered in NY1, 250m from Guguletu police station.

The police confirmed seven deaths yesterday — one shot by police and six killed during the fighting. A Metro emergency service spokesman said eight people died.

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The death toll may rise when police search the remains of the burnt shacks, relief tents and the Zolani Centre buildings.

Five men were arrested for possessing unlicensed firearms and one man, a television news journalist, was arrested.

Between 11am and 4.37pm there were 10 major clashes between groups and six people were shot and wounded by unknown gunmen. Another eight people were wounded during police action.

Why we didn't shoot — police

Staff Reporter

POLICE did not use birdshot when the situation near KTC appeared to be getting out of hand because of innocent bystanders, including children, an SAP spokesman said today.

And he said the police would rather make arrests than shoot people.

Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, said police did not want to injure people watching the events.

He had been asked to explain why police had not used birdshot to break up attacking groups yesterday when it became apparent that teargas could not keep factions apart.

THE NEXT STEP

"Our policy is one of minimum force. First we try to negotiate a peaceful dispersal of the crowd. Then the crowd is warned to disperse.

"If they fail to disperse, the police will use teargas.

"The next step is shotgun fire."

Asked if the non-use of shotguns yesterday was a change in policy, Lieutenant Laubscher said this was not the case and each situation was different.

He warned that anyone pointing a firearm at police or shooting at police would be "eliminated" with R-1 rifle fire.

However, the police would try to arrest people rather than shoot them.

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News teams shot at in KTC

By ANDREW DONALDSON

NEWS teams from the Cape Times and the Argus covering the violence in KTC squatter camp yesterday morning were shot at by men armed with automatic rifles.

Cars from both newspapers were pierced by bullets, their occupants narrowly escaping injury.

A Cape Times photographer, Ms Anne Laing, was photographing "witdoeke" marching towards the relief camp at Zolani Centre in Nyanga when she inadvertently strayed into crossfire between the conservative faction and younger "comrades".

"There was constant intermittent firing of weapons from behind the witdoeke as they approached the centre," she said.

Running

"I had moved some way from the car then. The witdoeke were getting too close for comfort and as I was running towards the car I noticed



Cape Times driver Mr Martin Cloete points to the bullet hole near the petrol tank of the car.

this flash of light from tracer fire come past me, missing me by about 20cm."

A group of comrades was gathered some distance away, placing the Cape Times car in between the two groups, she said.

Once she was in the

car, the news team moved around a nearby corner to safety.

The car was later examined and it was found that a bullet had pierced the bodywork at an angle and had struck the petrol tank, denting it but not piercing it. A second mark was found on the

driver's door, where a shot had apparently ricocheted away.

The driver, Mr Martin Cloete, only realized the car had been hit once he returned to the Cape Times offices in Burg Street.

An Argus reporter, Mr Lester Venter, said he

had been on a bridge near KTC with a photographer observing events when they were shot at.

A swarm of "witdoeke" accompanied by white men in civilian clothes and armed with rifles and ammunition belts had been moving towards the squatter camp, Mr Venter said.

Ducked

"The men with rifles suddenly fell to the ground assuming firing positions and the shots started ringing out," he said.

"We ducked inside the car and shouted to our driver, Mr Harry Hainsworth, to put his foot down when bullets started striking the car."

About two or three bullets struck their car in the back.

These shots pierced the back seat of the vehicle, went through a camera bag, the front seat of the car and through Mr Venter's jacket pocket — destroying a container of film, he said.

No one was injured.

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Merge horror at 307 violence

Staff Reporter

MRS Daphne Wilson, co-chairman of the Merge civil rights group, expressed horror at yesterday's violence at the KTC squatter camp.

"We view with great alarm the failure to respect the work of neutral international welfare bodies such as the Red Cross and St John Ambulance.

"There can be no further delay in the abolition of the Group Areas Act which is at the root of unjust land allocation. Only by this means can order be restored in the chaos of victimised families without land, houses or the amenities of decent living.

"We fully support Bishop Desmond Tutu's repeated appeal to fellow countrymen engaged in the struggle to stop killing one another."



Police officers at Parliament organize a deputation of Crossroads women so that they can make statements at nearby Caledon Square police station after about 150 homeless women gathered yesterday to protest at the renewed outbreak of violence.

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Women plead at Parliament

By ANDREW DONALDSON

A GROUP of about 150 women gathered at Parliament at lunchtime yesterday to demand that police accompany them back to the Crossroads/KTC area to witness the actions of the "witdoeke" and the "boers".

Most had witnessed their homes and tents being burnt by vigilantes in the violence that swept the area in the morning.

One woman, Mrs Nolulamile Mangaba, said her 10-month-old son was almost certainly burnt to death when a Red Cross tent at the Full Gospel Church in Nyanga was torched.

"I was at the shops when they set it alight. He was in there. I don't know where he is now," she said.

Attempts to rescue her son from the blaze were thwarted by the vigilantes, she said.

"Nobody could go near the tents because the boers were just there shooting at us and the witdoeke were just there shooting."

This interview was interrupted when a senior police official ordered a Cape Times reporter to "finish his report and leave".

Police looked on as PFP MPs Mr Tian van der Merwe and Mr Ken Andrew spoke with the women, most of whom had their temporary homes in refugee centres burnt down yesterday.

The women, however, wanted to speak only to police officers. They alleged that police stationed at Guguletu had assisted the witdoeke in the destruction

of their homes.

In particular, the women pleaded with senior officers to have a warrant officer removed from the area.

"Just get him out; that's all we ask," shouted one woman.

Members of the press heard senior police officers persuade the women to select a deputation to accompany them to Caledon Square police station to make statements.

"All the Red Cross tents — our houses — have been burnt down by the witdoeke," a woman, tears streaming down her face, screamed at the police.

"From early this morning they came — witdoeke with the Casspirs. Help us! Help us! Help us!"

"We will sleep here (outside Parliament) tonight. Just watch us," another said.

One woman, Mrs Florence Ngacu, told the Cape Times: "The police who are there just want to make trouble. If they wanted to solve the problem they could have done so already. The whole of the South African Defence Force is there."

Three women eventually accompanied police to Caledon Square to make statements.

This report was read to a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, whose only comment was confirmation that police had escorted some of the women to Caledon Square.

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Crisis plea
to bosses

Labour Reporter

THE South African Chemical Workers' Union (SACWU) has appealed to employers not to penalize workers who fail to come to work during the current crisis in the townships.

A spokesperson for the union said bosses at factories organized by SACWU had responded "very positively" to calls to let workers from the Nyanga area go home early yesterday.

"We hope all employers will act reasonably towards workers."

He appealed to other trade unions and democratic organizations to negotiate with employers in an attempt to persuade them not to take disciplinary steps against such workers.

An organizer for the Chemical Workers' Industrial Union (CWIU) said management had been "sympathetic" towards union members who had difficulty coming to work.

Relief work near collapse



The burning Zolani Centre.

Picture: Alan Taylor

By CHRIS BATEMAN and ANDREW DONALDSON
THE massive relief operation for the devastated Crossroads area has virtually collapsed with yesterday's renewed violence.

Shawco convener Mr Derek Livesey said: "The situation is totally chaotic."

After crisis meetings in the morning, relief agencies linked up in the afternoon and are now operating outside areas struck by the violence.

Mr Livesey said: "We will only be able to operate effectively when law and order is restored — and then maintained impartially."

"Only then will we be able to restore some sort of community health service in the area."

The refugee camps, housing victims of the violence which first started three weeks ago, appeared to be the main targets of yesterday's attacks by vigilantes or "witdoeke".

The relief post at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East, which had housed some 2 500 refugees, was destroyed after it was set alight by vigilantes. Its occupants have all fled the area.

Three marquees, which had housed an estimated 1 200 refugees, were also destroyed by fire at the

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nearby Full Gospel Church in Guguletu. Occupants of other refugee centres fled into nearby bushes and to St Gabriel's Church in Guguletu, or were taken in by township residents.

Evacuated centres include the Holy Cross Church in Nyanga East, the Islamic Medical Association marquee, about a dozen Red Cross tents in the Zwelitsha Drive area, the Nyanga East clinic, whose occupants were moved to the Guguletu Day Hospital, and the two new squatter camps, Kwampetha and the New Lansdowne Road camps.

Relief workers from Shawco — together with their 40-ton mobile centre, St John Ambulance and the Red Cross were prevented by police from entering the area.

Most relief agencies, including St John, the Red Cross, Shawco and the Western Province Council of Churches, conducted emergency meetings yesterday morning following news of the violence.

A spokeswoman for St John Ambulance, Mrs Anne Botha, said the chief priority at the moment was to set up first-aid posts and establish some sort of "soup kitchen" feeding scheme.

Five St John nursing sisters narrowly escaped when they were trapped in Zolani Centre when it was set alight, she said.

They escaped through the back of the centre after breaking down a door.

An ambulance driver for St John had a narrow escape when he was shot at, Mrs Botha said.

The Red Cross's director of public relations and fund-raising, Mrs Ros Morris, said emergency first-aid posts were set up at two centres on the periphery of Nyanga — at St Gabriel's Church, NY5, and at the Full Gospel Church, in NY97, both in Guguletu.

The organization has appealed for urgent cash donations after tents and equipment were destroyed in a fire at Red Cross House, Wynberg, at the weekend.

Meanwhile, the Jewish Board of Deputies (Cape Council) yesterday launched a fresh appeal to the Jewish community for cash or kind to help the homeless.

Donations should be handed or posted to the Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, Albany Rd, Sea Point.

An additional R10 000 contribution for welfare organizations serving the Crossroads area will be shared between Shawco, Red Cross and the St John Ambulance, the chairman of BP Southern Africa, Mr Ian Sims, said yesterday.

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Police report on squatter unrest

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Staff Reporters

POLICE in Pretoria yesterday issued a special "unrest situation report" on the fighting in Nyanga East and KTC, while locally, police strongly denied allegations that they had taken sides.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, commenting on allegations that police had sided with the "witdoeke", said that police had fired teargas at 11.20am after warning 300 vigilantes and "comrades" on NY5 and Zwelitsha Avenue to disperse.

He said half an hour later police warned about 350 vigilantes in Zwelitsha Avenue, Nyanga, to disperse and when they refused to do so, police had used birdshot and tearsmoke.

Fired upon

At 11.53am, about 500 vigilantes gathered at Mahobe Drive, Nyanga East, and police warned them to disperse. They used birdshot and tearsmoke when the crowd refused to move.

At 12.30pm police warned about 500 vigilantes and comrades clashing in Mahobe Drive to disperse and

when the warring sides refused to, police used birdshot and tearsmoke to break up the fighting, he said.

Lieutenant Laubscher confirmed that six bodies had been found. He said one of the bodies had a bullet wound in the head while the other five had had cuts and "chop marks".

He said police using an R1 rifle had shot dead

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a man pointing a firearm at them at NY5, yesterday.

He said during the fighting police had been fired upon eight times from within crowds at different places in the area.

He said a .303 rifle had been found near the body of the dead man soon after the incident and that police had arrested five men and recovered a Russian Tokarev pistol.

Later police had also recovered an R1 rifle and 13 rounds of ammunition at NY5 in KTC.

He said anybody of the opinion that there was legal cause for complaint could make affidavits available to the police so that the allegations could be investigated.

Meanwhile, in a special interim report on the fighting, the Police Division of Public Relations said:

"At approximately 10am two large groups of blacks, allegedly the so-called "witdoeke" and the "comrades", congregated outside the administration board of offices at Nyanga.

"The police warned the groups to disperse but they ignored the warning and started fighting, while moving in the direction of the KTC camp.

"At the KTC camp a number of structures were set alight and the fire, because of a strong wind blowing at the time, soon spread to adjoining structures.

"The community hall and three marquee tents at Zolani Centre were also destroyed in the blaze. Security forces are at present in control of the situation."

Parliament and Politics

Parliament

Soal: Let Kaunda act as mediator

Ken Andrew: Police 'aided KTC arson'

JOHANNESBURG. — Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda should be taken up on his offer to act as a mediator to solve South Africa's current crisis, Mr Peter Soal (PFP Johannesburg North) told the executive committee of his constituency in Parkhurst yesterday.

Mr Soal said President Kaunda made it clear during their talks in Lusaka last week that the EPG initiative had been torpedoed by the South African raids and it was up to South Africa to resuscitate the talks.

President Kaunda "also offered to act as a mediator in the South African situation.

"He is a man of strength and willing to become involved even at this late stage.

"It is not too late even though sanctions appear inevitable and the townships are burning." — Sapa

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

Political Correspondent

THE police had yesterday "effectively aided and abetted" Crossroads vigilantes to commit arson on a "grand scale" at the KTC squatter camp and nearby refugee centres, the Progressive Federal Party said last night.

And in another development, a PFP request for an urgent parliamentary debate on the KTC crisis was turned down last night by the Speaker, Mr Johann Greeff.

'Huge flames'

The allegation that police had aided the vigilantes was contained in a statement released last night by the PFP's spokesman on black affairs, Mr Ken Andrew, after he and three fellow MPs — Mrs Helen Suzman, Mr Tian van der

Merwe and Mr Errol Moorcroft — went out to the area yesterday.

The party was refused entry into the KTC area but spoke to eyewitnesses and were able to see "huge flames and massive palls of smoke which stretched for hundreds of metres".

"All the evidence points to a repeat performance of the Crossroads disaster of three weeks ago," Mr Andrew said.

'Disaster'

"The police, at least by not acting in good time, have effectively aided and abetted the witdoek vigilantes to commit arson on a grand scale with the result that tens of thousands more people are likely to find themselves homeless and destitute."

Mr Andrew said the situation in Crossroads and neighbouring areas

was a "national disaster". It should be recognized as such and government aid should be made available without delay.

"Ministers Heunis and Le Grange bear the responsibility for the suffering that is taking place.

"The authorities have failed in their duty and seem pleased that their forced-removal dirty work has been done for them," Mr Andrew said.

"There is an irrefutable case for a judicial inquiry into the murder, assault and arson that have taken place and the role of the authorities in the unrest.

"Until such an inquiry takes place neither Mr Heunis nor Mr Le Grange have any right to complain if they and various authorities, including the police, stand

accused of wanting the truth to remain hidden."

● Mr Greeff ruled in Parliament yesterday that the sub-judice rule still applied to the KTC crisis following a recent Supreme Court interdict restraining police, soldiers and "witdoeke" from participating in or permitting unlawful attacks on people or property in KTC.

Mrs Suzman said last night with reference to yesterday's events in the embattled squatter community: "Parliament is fiddling while KTC is burning. Nobody appears to be taking the slightest notice of the interdict.

"It is ironic that when Parliament is considering one of the major reform bills this session — the abolition of pass laws — the Cape Flats are going up in flames," said Mrs Suzman.

500 blankets for Crossroads refugees

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Staff Reporter

THE Cape Youth Congress and the United Women's Congress today handed over 500 blankets to Crossroads refugees.

They were an anonymous gift.

A firm of Athlone attorneys gave the two organisations a cheque for R1 000.

Rondesbosch Round Table has given 300 blankets to Red Cross. Chairman Mr Ed Hall said they were needed so urgently that they were distributed before he could hand them over officially.

PREMIERE

Mr Cedric Attwood, community service convener for Rondebosch Round Table, said the Waverley factory sold them blankets at a special discount.

SACS High School is organising a premiere of *Bugsy Malone* at the Baxter on Wednesday. The proceeds will go to the Community Chest for Crossroads relief.

Tickets are R4 for adults and R2 for children. For more information 69 5280 or 65 2669.

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- The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954).

- Clothing marked for Crossroads relief may be deposited in Leo Club of Constantiaberg Jersey Week collection bins at all schools, libraries in the Cape Town area and Checkers supermarkets (☎ 61 8382).

- Western Cape Traders' Association collections points are: Constanza Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

- Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

- All Herzlia schools.

- The Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road, Sea Point (☎ 49 3252).

- Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre,

Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

- Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

- Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

- Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

The following PFP offices:

Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazol Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665). Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863). Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

- The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

- Athlone Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (☎ 71 5353).

- All Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.

- Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

Drenching downpours add to Crossroads misery

DRENCHING rain and mud this week the homeless from Crossroads.

added to the misery of more than 30 000 refugees driven from against the Cape winter and one Crossroads in the fierce fighting of marquee in Nyanga holding hundreds of people dead.

The 30 000 are being Some of the squatters have started accommodated in houses in the building more permanent wood and townships, in church halls, tents or corrugated iron structures on street giant marquees in church backyards; corners, in backyards and in open or in the few open spaces left in the spaces as a more efficient shield already-overcrowded township of against the weather.

Nyanga.

The International Red Cross this people said. Lindy Bam, a veteran week established a refugee tent town squatter who has seen her shack in Guguletu for the worst affected of demolished in mid-winter several

By PHILIP VAN NIEKERK

times in past years by the Western Cape Development Board.

Until two weeks ago Bam, who spent most of this week covered in wet blankets, lived at Nyanga Bush, one of the three camps which were razed to the ground by "wildoek" from Old Crossroads while police allegedly looked on.

By this week the entire area of the three camps had been bulldozed flat and cordoned off with barbed wire. Casspirs and Buffels patrolled up and down to ensure that ex-residents

would not come back.

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The leaders of the three destroyed camps were adamant this week that they wanted to return to their sites.

"We would be able to go back if the police were not there," said Christopher Toise, leader of the there.

Portland Cement camp, one of the three which were destroyed. "If the police were not there, the people would not fight."

But the Old Crossroads committee has other plans for the disputed land — they want it for upgrading.

Executive Committee member Edward Qungana said they would not be able to upgrade the camp if the three ousted communities returned.

He said Old Crossroads had been established before the other three camps and residents had a right to stay

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By CHRIS BATEMAN
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THE government yesterday reaffirmed that refugees driven from their homes in Crossroads in the recent clashes will not be allowed to resettle in the area but will have to move to Khayelitsha.

And the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis, announced that the Crossroads area — where more than 30 000 have been left homeless — would not be declared a disaster area.

Mr Heunis also said that he could "in no way guarantee" the safety of refugees in the area given the "tense and very emotional" situation there.

The PFP responded that Mr Heunis's attitude was "callous, unwise and immoral", charging that "to take advantage of people who have been rendered homeless and destitute by trying to force them out of the area is indefensible".

Disaster area

Mr Heunis told Parliament yesterday: "Since land and facilities have been provided at Khayelitsha where accommodation is available, it has not been necessary to declare the area or portions thereof a disaster area."

Replying to a series of urgent questions in the House of Assembly put by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens), Mr Heunis said tracts of land large enough to accommodate 30 000 to 40 000 people had been made available at Khayelitsha "at the outbreak of violence in the Crossroads area".

Mr Heunis said requests by the Red Cross that a centralized site to accommodate the homeless in Nyanga be made available could not be met.

"There is not a large enough site in the developed area in Nyanga where so many strangers can be accommodated and cared for without disrupting the commun-

ity. Facilities such as sanitation, water supply and lighting are simply totally inadequate," he said.

Mr Heunis said that according to "the latest available information" the situation in the area was "still tense and very emotional" and "it is no one's wish that further violence between the feuding factions should take place".

"It is, therefore, vitally necessary, in order to defuse the situation and also for the safety of those concerned, that they not be accommodated in Nyanga," he said. "I can in no way guarantee their safety in their present situation."

The minister said emergency relief steps were "continuously" being taken by the State to relieve and improve the conditions of the homeless squatters in the troubled areas.

However, Crossroads and Nyanga were five kilometres from Khayelitsha, where land, water, sanitary services, lighting, schools and medical facilities were already available, he said.

Squalid conditions

"There is therefore no necessity for anybody to remain in the current squalid conditions. It is also not necessary for them to stay in overcrowded halls and churches."

Mr Andrew, the PFP's spokesman on black affairs in the Western Cape, said in a statement afterwards that Mr Heunis's message to people driven out of their homes in the Crossroads area was quite clear.

"You've lost the war. We've got you off the site and we're not letting you back. Unless you go to Khayelitsha, we will do next to nothing to help you in your awful plight."

He said Mr Heunis's actions would further alienate and embitter tens of thousands of black people in the Peninsula.

CROSSROADS

Bleak times once more

The Cape winter struck with a vengeance this week, adding to the misery of thousands of refugees from conflict-torn Crossroads (*Current affairs* May 30).

Although a massive relief effort has gone a long way to make the lives of an estimated 35 000 homeless squatters relatively more comfortable, their long-term prospects remain as bleak as the low, grey cloud hanging over the devastation.

Last week the Urban Foundation withdrew its backing for the planned upgrading of Crossroads. Specifically, the foundation wanted to dissociate itself from what was rapidly being perceived as a forced removal of the displaced squatters to Khayelitsha, 4 km away.

The foundation's regional director, Colin Appleton, says government's refusal to allow the squatters to resettle on the sites of their destroyed shacks could add to the violence, rather than contain it. Government's intentions did not conform with principles identified by the foundation "as being essential for the implementation of a successful upgrade programme," said Appleton (see *FM* cover story, May 16). The foundation had long ago been requested by various community groups, and by government, to act as a development agency in co-ordinating an upgrade programme for Crossroads.

Residents' rights

To be successful, says the foundation, it is essential that residents have the right to remain there; that all Crossroads inhabitants take part; and that the planned and implementation process be one of community participation. It has already devoted considerable resources to the project's planning, with a full-time staff of nine working on it.

The foundation's decision does not, however, affect its donation of R100 000 for short-term aid at Crossroads.

American Ambassador Herman Nickel recently announced that he would, under the US Foreign Assistance Act, make a disaster relief grant of \$25 000 to "provide help for the victims of the civil strife in Crossroads." This is in addition to the US grant of \$10 000 to the Red Cross in Cape Town, which Nickel announced in May. Said Nickel: "It is quite obvious that what is happening in Crossroads is a human disaster of major proportions, and the American people want to reach out with practical help to the thousands of innocent victims."

The Progressive Federal Party viewed the Urban Foundation's pull-out as a "devastating indictment" of government policy in the camp, says Cape leader Roger Hulley.

In response, Constitutional Development

and Planning Minister Chris Heunis declined to add to his earlier statement on the situation in which he denied any State involvement in the conflict. "Persons and institutions who advocate that the refugees be allowed to return to Crossroads unfortunately do not take into account that, for the safety of those involved, this should not happen. The government cannot allow conditions to re-develop into what, in all probability, will result in a revival of the recently experienced violence. It affects the stability



Minister Heunis . . . State role in conflict denied

of the whole Cape Peninsula," he said.

Heunis accused "certain politicians" of apparently playing a role in the decision by some squatters not to accept the State's offer of temporary accommodation at Khayelitsha.

Meanwhile, the worst of the conflict appeared to have ended this week and contractors were busy clearing the debris of about 4 000 razed squatter shacks from a 25 ha area. Nearby, some squatters were busy putting up new shacks in a buffer zone between Crossroads and neighbouring townships.

Threatened disease epidemics appeared this week to be held in check in the face of a concerted effort by relief organisations, including the Red Cross.

National Health Minister Willie van Niekerk says the co-ordination of relief measures is being handled by his department and

the Cape Divisional Council. State health personnel are being assisted by the community health departments of Wits and the University of Stellenbosch.

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INDUSTRIAL COURT

Solving insolvencies

The Industrial Court has ordered a company in liquidation — SA Cutlery Industries — to reinstate temporarily 39 members of the SA Boilermakers' Society who were dismissed in a dispute over union stop order facilities.

The *FM* understands that this is at least the second time that the court has made an order of this nature.

The background to the SA Cutlery dispute is that workers had repeatedly asked the company to arrange for union dues to be deducted from their weekly pay packets. The company, however, repeatedly delayed. On January 30 a confrontation occurred when workers demanded an explanation. The company responded by dismissing some of them.

In turn, the Boilermakers declared a dispute and lodged an application for reinstatement with the Industrial Court. In line with labour law, the dispute was also referred to the metal industrial council where the parties agreed to submit to mediation. However, at the second mediation meeting, the company announced that it has been placed in provisional liquidation.

Notwithstanding the company's financial position, the court found that the dismissals had been unfair and that the way the company's MD had handled the dispute was "appalling." It ordered that the workers be reinstated with effect from February 24, and also extended the order for 30 days from May 22.

The court rejected arguments put forward by the lawyer acting for the liquidators that it did not have the power to order the reinstatements. The kernel of the lawyer's argument was that Section 359 of the Companies Act states that when a company is in liquidation, all *civil* proceedings against it should be suspended. The lawyer also argued that, in terms of Section 38 of the Insolvency Act, workers' service contracts are automatically terminated when a company is sequestered.

The court held that applications for temporary reinstatement cannot be regarded as *civil* proceedings. Before the Labour Relations Act (LRA) was amended in 1982, empowering the Industrial Court to grant reinstatements, this power was vested with the Minister of Manpower. "The transfer of this discretion . . . did not acquire a different

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Crossroads: 'Handle crisis with care'

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
and LESTER VENTER
Weekend Argus Reporters

SOUTH Africa was warned today that unless the Crossroads crisis was handled with enlightened and farsighted leadership the consequences could be very serious.

The warning was given by Dr Stuart Saunders, chairman of the Shawco board of management and principal and vice-chancellor of UCT.

His warning follows yesterday's meeting between a delegation of relief agencies and the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis.

Mr Heunis turned down a request by the Red Cross to establish a central camp for Crossroads refugees.

"Amazed"

The meeting failed to resolve the two-week impasse over the future of the homeless squatters.

Dr Saunders, who was a member of the delegation, said he had expressed his amazement at the way in which the State handled the disaster. The tragedy was comparable to the Laingsberg disaster of five years ago.

He had asked Mr Heunis to appoint a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate the Crossroads disaster and had

urged him to speak to the communities concerned and to discuss their problems with them.

"I told the Minister that I was amazed that the State had done nothing in the first 48 hours.

"I found that incredible because human beings, citizens of this country, were in desperate straits. I said if that was an example of our preparedness to handle a disaster then we — especially the State — had an enormous amount to learn," Dr Saunders said.

"I do not believe that you can move people from one point to another against their will."

Yesterday's meeting was attended by those providing emergency aid, including members of the Catholic Welfare Organisation, the Red Cross, Shawco, St John Ambulance, the Urban Foundation and by Dr L R Tibbit, Divisional Council medical officer of health.

The Government continued to insist at the meeting that settlement in Khayelitsha was the only option open to the squatters.

The squatters have refused to move there.

The Urban Foundation has pledged R100 000, earmarked for interim shelter. But until yesterday no agreement could be reached on a site.

In the fortnight since fight-

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Crossroads

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ing razed thousands of Crossroads shanties destitute refugees have been sheltered in churches and other venues on the Cape Flats.

Aid, much of it from overseas governments, has topped an estimated R500 000.

But the agencies are concerned about how long they can hold out.

This week Shawco described resources as "very low".

Dr Saunders said he told Mr Heunis he admired the work done by welfare organisations, was grateful for the many donations and was proud of UCT students "who had put in an enormous amount of work".

He said he sincerely hoped that Mr Heunis, after having thought through the issues raised, "will agree with what I said".

Model's face slashed

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Foreign Service

NEW YORK. — Model Maria Hanson, whose face was slashed by hired thugs, has vowed to continue her career.

Maria, 25, had just begun to hit the big time, earning R5 500 a day and breaking into television commercials, when she was attacked.

The petite, blonde Texan needed 100 stitches in both sides of her face.

But later in hospital, she said: "I'm just happy to be alive. Last night I wouldn't even look in the mirror. But now I feel good about the surgery."

Police arrested Maria's former landlord Mr Steven Roth, 28. They allege he hired two men, also under arrest, to carry out the attack.

Heunis ^{(307) 7/6/86} No, to Red Cross

Staff Reporters

THE Red Cross was yesterday refused permission by the government to establish a central camp for refugees as pressure mounted on the State to come to the aid of the Crossroads homeless whose plight worsens as public interest wanes.

The refusal came after US Ambassador to South Africa, Mr Herman Nickel, and University of Cape Town principal and vice-chancellor Dr Stuart Saunders rebuked the government for its lack of response to the refugees' plight.

Yesterday afternoon representatives of the various relief agencies met the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, in what sources described as an "unpleasant meeting".

A spokesman for Mr Heunis's department said he had "no statement to issue at this stage".

The Red Cross said in a statement last night: "The minister stated that the Red Cross Society would not be permitted to set up a refugee camp in the Nyanga area on account of:

"The fact that the safety of the refugees could not be guaranteed; the opposition of the regular Nyanga residents; and the non-availability of suitable land in the area.

"The minister assured the meeting that land,

facilities and accommodation are available in Khayelitsha, but that there would be no forced removals.

"The Red Cross Society will continue to offer assistance to the refugees on humanitarian grounds."

Shawco representatives met with refugee committee members on Thursday night to discuss points they wanted raised with Mr Heunis, a Shawco representative said yesterday.

The main points raised were that troops and police must leave the area; no refugees were prepared to move to Khayelitsha; the communities must be consulted about their future; and the State must take over the financing of the relief operation.

● Mr Nickel yesterday handed a cheque for R34 200 to the Red Cross.

● The Cape Sullivan Code Signatory Society, representing US business interests, yesterday donated R33 500 to Shawco.

● An anonymous donor yesterday donated 500 new blankets to the United Women's Congress and the Cape Youth Congress, and the legal firm Giwhala, Wilkinson and Joshua donated R500 to each of these organizations.

● Mrs Ann Botha of St John Ambulance appealed for basins for babies or carry cots.

Squatter killed while preparing to move

Staff Reporter

THE partly burnt body of a 30-year-old KTC squatter, Mr Lennox Diyonta, was found in the bushes near Crossroads on Thursday afternoon after he had apparently been threatened earlier that day about moving to Khayelitsha.

According to a police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, Mr Diyonta had been "intimidated" by a group of about five younger men while he was demolishing his hut, M2426 KTC, to move to Khayelitsha.

Mr Diyonta then went to the Guguletu police station and arranged a police guard to watch over his possessions — mainly furniture — while he went to arrange transport for the move.

"He never returned. After a while police at his hut were informed that he had been abducted," Captain Calitz said.

Mr Diyonta's body was found in nearby bushes about 4.50pm with slight burns at the back of his head and on his back, he said.

Police have not yet established the cause of his death, he said. No arrests have been made.

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- All Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.

- Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

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R10 000 fuel for 307 helpless at Crossroads

Staff Reporter

FUEL worth R10 000 has been contributed to Crossroads relief.

The contribution, the second from BP Southern Africa for Crossroads relief, has been announced by company chairman Mr Ian Sims.

The gift follows one of R20 000 made last month to Shawco and the Red Cross.

"Whatever the cause of the situation we are very conscious of the desperate plight of the innocent, helpless and homeless caught up in a spiral of misery and violence at Crossroads," Mr Sims said.

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"The additional contribution will be in the form of fuel, to free the funds of the welfare organisations so their financial resources can be channelled into direct assistance, medicines, medical services, food and blankets."

Mr Sims said medical services were particularly essential after "apalling weather".

The fuel will be shared by St John Ambulance, Shawco and the Red Cross.

● The Consul-General of the Netherlands, Mr A H Speekenbrin, said his government had given R10 000 to the Western Province Council of Churches for "the humanitarian relief effort" in Crossroads.

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Relief centre blazes as rival groups clash

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Staff Reporters

THE Zolani clinic and relief centre in Nyanga East was severely damaged by fire today as battles broke out between Crossroads groups.

Police said the confrontation involved up to 11 000 men.

Latest reports said the centre operated by St John Ambulance and housing 2 200 people — mainly women and children — was burning fiercely and there was little hope of saving it.

Tents in the centre's grounds were burnt earlier.

All the refugees escaped and five St John nursing sisters trapped in the building broke out as police prepared to rescue them.

Police said at least one person died in the fighting.

Shacks burning

Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey said he was in radio contact with workers in the mobile units who said hundreds of shacks in KTC were burning.

There were also reports of fighting in Khayelitsha.

Police said they had not yet established how many people were injured but ambulances were standing by at Guguletu police station.

At 11.15am police reported that witdoeke had broken through police lines and were engaging the comrades.

Police mounted an operation against the occupants of a house near KTC from which repeated gunfire was heard.

The violence appeared to have started at 10.30am after about 3 000 witdoeke and 8 000 comrades confronted one another in open veld at the bottom of Mahobe Drive between Crossroads and Nyanga, near the site of the Nyanga Bush and Portland Cement camps destroyed in previous conflicts.

A police spokesman said security forces were moved into the area in an attempt to separate the groups and teargas was used. But these measures were fruitless.

Truckloads

Residents said truckloads of men came from Khayelitsha today after overnight fighting was reported. The men from Khayelitsha were reported to be reinforcing "old" Crossroads residents. They were confronted by about 8 000 residents of other squatter camps who were said to be hijacking vehicles to fetch reinforcements.

In relief centres refugees from the earlier fighting said they feared the Crossroads men intended to attack camps.

An Nyanga resident said the refugees heard last night that "the witdoeke were out to get them". She said she was prevented from going to work today by witdoeke who were urging workers to join them to force Crossroads refugees out of Nyanga, KTC and Guguletu.

A Guguletu resident who telephoned The Argus said witdoeke in Khayelitsha were "pulling men out of buses and taxis and telling them to go and fight with them". The men were armed with pangas, kuries, piping and guns.

She had been told they were planning to attack comrades and Crossroads refugees in Nyanga, KTC, Guguletu and Khayelitsha.

Mr Livesey said he hoped to be able to set up an alternative relief centre on the pre-school creche site near Guguletu police station.

Police find another ^{AR 45} burnt body ^{6/6/86} near KTC ³⁰⁷

Staff Reporter

POLICE have found the partly burnt body of a man near KTC squatter camp.

He was the second man to be killed near the camp this week. A burnt body was found on Monday.

A police spokesman said he was Mr Lennox Dayonta, 30.

Violence flared in Langa yesterday when bread and milk delivery vehicles were looted.

Police said about 7am yesterday in Washington Avenue, a vehicle delivering bread was set alight and the bread stolen.

About 9.20am, a milk delivery vehicle was stoned and looted.

Stonings were reported later in Washington Avenue, Langa, and Bluegum Road and Vanguard Drive, Bonteheuwel.

Court okays 'torture' search of cells

THE Cape Supreme Court has granted four alleged torture victims an order allowing them and their attorneys to search two Peninsula police stations for torture instruments.

The judgement, handed down by a full bench of the Cape Division, is believed to set a legal precedent in South Africa.

The four Cape Town men, Alfred Siphika, Mxolisi Howard Stofile, Zwelisha Malinge, Mhluthwa and Alfred Moyishikile Dyantyi, applied for an "Anton Piller" order allowing them to search the Guguletu and

Bishop Lavis police stations without prior warning to the police.

According to Stephan Raubenheimer, attorney for Siphika and Stofile, the "Anton Piller" order is often used in Britain in breaches of copyright and pirate video cases. It entitles applicants to bring a secret application before a judge to search the premises of the opposing party without notification. The order, if it is granted, is kept secret until the search has taken place.

The application by the four men followed spells in detention during

By PIPPA GREEN
Cape Town

which they claimed they had been subjected to various forms of torture, including suffocation and electric shock treatment. Siphika and Stofile applied for an order to search the Guguletu Police Station, where they had been held, while Mhluthwa and Dyantyi applied to search the Bishop Lavis Police Station, where they had been detained.

Siphika is the leader of the Nyanga Extension squatter camp and

Mhluthwa and Dyantyi are from the Nyanga bush camp — both of which were destroyed in the recent Crossroads clashes. Stofile is a New Crossroads youth.

Advocate J J Gauntlett, who represented Siphika and Stofile, said in argument that the order was directed "merely at the recording of the existence of evidence in substantiation of the applicants' cause". He added that the applicants intended instituting actions for damages against the Minister of Law and Order and needed independent

observation of the existence of certain items allegedly used against them.

The only other "Anton Piller" order sought in a civil rights case in South Africa was refused by the East Cape Local Division of the Supreme Court after Judge D Kannemeyer ruled there was enough medical and corroborative evidence to support the claims of six alleged torture victims in East London.

However, in the Cape Town case, evidence from medical doctors was that examinations of the alleged victims were inconclusive. Furthermore, a pathologist testified that conclusive tests of electric shock treatment must be carried out within three or four days of the alleged assault.

Granting the order, on May 23, Judge President of the Cape, J P Munnik and Justices Leonara van den Heever and P Baker ordered that all facts pertaining to the application be kept secret until the police stations had been searched and an inventory of items found filed with the court. The judges ruled that the applicants might search the rooms in which they had allegedly been tortured with the assistance of the sheriff of the Supreme Court, his assistants and their attorneys. The attorneys and the sheriff were empowered to search other rooms in the police stations, unless entry to a particular room conflicted with provisions in the Police Act. In that case, the sheriff would be empowered to search the room.

The court also ruled that the sheriff file an inventory of items found within three days of the searches. This inventory cannot be disclosed until civil claims are instituted.

The court made no finding about the truth of the allegations against the police which were contained in the applicants' affidavits.

It ordered that unless a civil action against the Minister of Law and Order was instituted within 12 weeks, any items confiscated from the police stations would have to be returned.

Siphika and Stofile were represented by Adv J J Gauntlett, instructed by S Raubenheimer of C and A Friedlander; Mhluthwa and Dyantyi were represented by Adv J Whitehead instructed by J Murphy of Mallinick, Ress, Richman and Closenberg.

Applicant sent to Valkenberg

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CAPE TOWN squatter leader, Alfred Siphika, an applicant in the recent "Anton Pillar" order, has been sent to Valkenberg for 30 days' observation after a court appearance this week.

Siphika, who is the leader of the Nyanga Extension squatter camp, which was devastated in the recent fighting at Crossroads, appeared in the Langa Court on Wednesday on a charge of attempted murder.

He was arrested minutes after he and his attorneys, accompanied by Supreme Court officials, had searched the Guguletu Police Station for alleged instruments of torture. Siphika and three other men were granted an order by the Cape Supreme Court about two weeks ago, allowing them to search the Guguletu and Bishop Lavis Police Stations without prior notice.

Siphika was arrested last week, immediately after the search had ended.

His attorney, Stephan Raubenheimer, said he was concerned about Siphika's welfare in the light of the squatter leader's previous allegations that he had been tortured by the police. An *in camera* bail application on May 30 was postponed after Siphika had collapsed in court, Raubenheimer said.

At a subsequent hearing on Monday this week, the magistrate D J Visagie ordered that Siphika be sent to Valkenberg for 30 days' observation. The hearing was postponed to June 27.



Cape Times 8/6/86
Blow to pet rescue

Environment Reporter
OPERATION Noah's Ark
is in danger of foundering.

The Animal Welfare Society's van was attacked and gutted by fire in Langa this week.

Mr Ulrich Schafer, secretary of the AWS — which began the campaign to aid the animals of Crossroads after recent fighting there, told the Cape Times: "About 20 youths stopped the van we use to take the animals to our sanctuary at Phillippi and attacked the two

staff members inside.

"They were robbed but managed to escape with one dog. I believe the other two animals died in the blaze."

The society is once again appealing for a small van or bakkie or donations so that it can continue its operations in the townships.

During the operation at Crossroads last week about 60 animals were taken out and a further 100 treated.

Anyone wishing to help can contact the AWS at ☎ 24-6726.

How to bring relief

COLLECTION points for donations to Crossroads Relief are listed below.

Urgently needed:
Baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, juice, oranges, nappies, blankets, pots (catering size), paraffin and stoves, buckets, plastic knives, forks, spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plastic bags.

Cash donations can also be sent.

● The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.

● The South African Red Cross Society (Cape Region), PO Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, ☎ 71-7170.

● Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.

● Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.

● St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140.

● The Western Cape Development Board, cnr Voortrekker and Alice roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.

● The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.

● Collection boxes at Pick 'n Pay and Checkers.

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● Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point, during office hours.

● Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

● Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am - 5pm and open over weekends, ☎ 71-6954.

● The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).

● Harvest Primary School, Kweker Road, Westridge, Mitchells Plain, in school hours.

● Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.

● Video Vibes-shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

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● Baxter Hall, University of Cape Town.

● Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.

● Rotary Anns of the Cape of Good Hope, Valleyland, Fish Hoek.

● World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg, ☎ 71-5737.

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Funds for refugees

Staff Reporter

FUNDS for the refugees from the recent Cross-roads unrest will be given a boost by a concert in the Samaj Centre, Athlone, on Saturday.

The concert has been organized by the Athlone area committee of the UDF and Musical Action for People's Power (MAPP). It starts at 6pm, and all are welcome. Entrance fee is R6.

● A Sea Point restaurant is offering Capetonians a chance to enjoy a good meal and contribute to the Cross-roads relief effort by holding a charity dinner for the St John Ambulance.

Mrs. Ann Botha, promotions manager for St John, said the offer had come from Mr R Bellar, owner of La Galiote. The dinner is to be held on June 15.

The price of R40 a head includes a three-course meal and a free bottle of wine.

To book, telephone Cherie at 23-3140.

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How you can help ³⁰⁷ Crossroads

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Govt to meet relief agencies over squatters

By CHRIS BATEMAN and RENEE MOODIE

MORE THAN 12 000 Crossroads refugees shivered in near-freezing temperatures for the third consecutive day yesterday as the government agreed to meet relief agencies struggling to co-ordinate an unprecedented local disaster operation.

The regional head of St John Ambulance, Mr Malcolm Jones, said a meeting with the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Chris Heunis, on the refugees' future was set for tomorrow.

A spokesman for Mr Heunis's department confirmed that the meeting had been arranged and indicated that it could take place earlier.

This announcement follows a call from Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey for the government to take the lead in the relief effort and announce its intentions after a prolonged official silence.

Interviewed at the Zolani Relief Centre yesterday, Mr Jones said an official of Mr Heunis's department, when confirming to him that the meeting would take place, had asked St John Ambulance to "ask the people to move to Khayelitsha in the meantime".

Mr Jones said St John Ambulance was not prepared to ask people to "either stay or move — that's not our function".

The St John Ambulance promotions manager, Mrs Ann Botha, said the relief effort by welfare organizations could not "go on forever". But with donations it could "carry on a bit longer".

The service is feeding and sheltering 2 500 people at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga, 500 of whom are babies and small children.

The Red Cross yesterday erected a much-needed fourth marquee which will house about 350 refugees near the Full Gospel Church tent in Nyanga East.

Red Cross 'tent-town'

An announcement on details of the proposed International Red Cross "tent-town" is expected after the meeting.

The acting deputy dean of UCT's Faculty of Medicine, Professor J Dommissie, said Shawco health services at the Nyanga Divisional Council clinic would now be co-ordinated by the Day Hospitals Organization, part of the provincial administration. Student volunteers start exams soon.

Shawco has treated 5 000 people at the clinic over the past two weeks.

Doctors who wish to volunteer should contact the Guguletu Day Hospital at ☎ 637-1280.

Divco's MOH, Dr Len Tibbit, said it yesterday finished laying the water pipeline to Nyanga.

Floodlights have been installed along Mahobe Drive, the fenced-off border of "witdoeke" and "comrade" territory where security force Buffels yesterday kept up constant patrols.

Anthony Johnson reports that the government is to reply in Parliament today to a series of urgent questions from the PFP on, among other things, what emergency relief measures the State intends taking to assist thousands of squatters.

● Relief agencies yesterday appealed for more clothing, baby foods and blankets.

● Collection points, page 11



An army truck tows away one of several bulldozers which completed flattening the 25-ha site of the former Portlands Cement, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension squatter camps yesterday.



Happy to be under cover with a bottle of warm milk, two-year-old Nyanga Bush refugee Thandeka Ntombela was one of scores of Crossroads children who were able to venture briefly outside during a break in the rain yesterday.

Picture: Chris Bateman

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**Squatter head
at Valkenberg**

Staff Reporter
MR Alfred Siphika, leader of the Nyanga Extension squatter group, has been referred to Valkenberg Hospital for observation.

Mr Siphika, 47, appeared in Langa Magistrate's Court on Monday in connection with an allegation of attempted murder.

He told the magistrate, Mr D Visagie, he was confused and was referred to Valkenberg for 30 days' observation.

UK, US provide financial aid for Crossroads

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Staff Reporters

THE British Government today provided R36 500 for Crossroads relief and another cash injection of tens of thousands of rands is in the pipeline from American business.

Today's contribution is the second from Britain since the crisis began — last month the British Embassy gave the Western Province Council of Churches 1 000 blankets.

JOINT CONTRIBUTION

Sullivan Code signatory companies are planning a joint contribution to the relief effort.

A spokesman for the companies said pledges of R43 000 had been made. The amount would be handed to Shawco tomorrow.

But as foreign concern and aid for the refugees mounted, the impasse between the squatters, relief agencies and the Government continued.

TO DEMAND STATEMENT

Relief agencies are due to meet the Minister of Constitutional Planning and Development, Mr Chris Heunis, tomorrow to demand a statement of intent from the Government and to plead for help in the relief effort.

The impasse has arisen over the Government's determination to move the homeless squatters to Khayelitsha — and the squatters' refusal to go.

The stalemate has led to the Urban Foundation withdrawing from the R25-million project to upgrade Crossroads and the R100 000 the foundation made available for emergency shelter has not yet been used because of disagreements over siting.

Britain's Ambassador to South Africa, Sir Patrick Moberly, is due to visit Crossroads, the relief camps and Khayelitsha today and to report back to his government.

It is understood the R36 500 given today to the Red Cross will be used to buy 5 000 blankets.

● It is costing St John Ambulance R5 000 a day to feed, clothe and care for more 2 200 Crossroads refugees packed into the Zolani relief centre in Nyanga.

Director Mr. Malcom Jones said today that the refugees were likely to be there "for a good while yet".

"The building could hold perhaps 100 people under normal circumstances. At present we have more than 2 200 there," he said.

COMMITTEE

The association's 40-strong Cape Flats team had organised a central committee of refugees and was administering the central kitchen, food supply and a clothing-and-blanket store.

"Many of the men have been forced to sleep outside in spite of the very wet weather. There is not a spare bed area anywhere.

"There are at least 500 babies and toddlers."

Mr Jones said the association's responsibility was "simply to house the homeless, feed the hungry and care for the sick and orphaned.

"We are doing this to the best of our ability, but we need all the help we can get."

The association needs basic food, baby food, warm clothes, blankets and cash for medical supplies.

● How you can help — Page 5.

PFP man supports complaint on police

Staff Reporter

MRS SOPHIE BENGE, women's leader at New Crossroads, has sent an affidavit about alleged police action at her home to the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Brigadier C Swart.

On Friday Mrs Benge's kitchen door was allegedly kicked open and four policemen carrying sjamboks and a shotgun entered.

In a letter accompanying the affidavits Mr Jan van Eck, Progressive Federal Party MPC for Groote Schuur and a member of party's unrest monitoring committee, urged Brigadier Swart to investigate the matter.

Mrs Benge said today she had not been approached by police since the incident.

In her affidavit, Mrs Benge said she was watching television when four children ran into the house.

"There was a loud bang against the kitchen door and the door opened. A section came loose and fell into the kitchen.

"Four policemen entered, three carrying black sjamboks and one a shotgun or rifle."

● The night the 'witdoeke' came, Page 8

the same salary scales as social workers who are members of other race groups; if not, why not; if so, (a) what are the salary scales applicable and (b) how many persons are on each post level;

- (2) whether the administration subsidy paid to Black private welfare organisations for social work posts is in line with that paid to private welfare organisations for social work posts of other races; if not, why not; if so, (a) what is the applicable administration subsidy per month and (b) what total sum is paid out monthly in respect of this subsidy?

THE MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) No. Apart from the fact that the elimination of salary disparities is dependant on the availability of funds for this purpose, an occupational maintenance investigation, during which attention is given to the possible elimination of disparities, could as yet not be done, due to higher priorities.

(a) and (b) Fall away.

- (2) No. The administration subsidy is determined on a percentage basis of the salary subsidy but since parity in respect of salaries of Black social workers in the commencing ranks has not yet been effected, it causes a difference in the administration subsidy which is currently paid out to other race groups.

(a) and (b) Fall away.

Annual reports

1081. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (a) How many annual reports were produced by his Department during the latest specified period of 12 months for which information is available, (b) in respect of what bodies were these reports produced, (c) what was the cost of producing each such report and (d) who did the printing of each report?

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THE MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (a) One annual report for the period 1 January to 31 December 1985 with a print order of 2 000 copies.

(b) The Department of Constitutional Development and Planning.

(c) R22 300.

(d) Printed for the Government Printer by Cape and Transvaal Printers (Pty) Ltd, Cape Town.

Annual reports

1104. Mr P G SOAL asked the Deputy Minister of Information:

- (a) How many annual reports were produced by the Bureau for Information during the latest specified period of 12 months for which information is available, (b) in respect of what bodies were these reports produced, (c) what was the cost of producing each such report and (d) who did the printing of each report?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF INFORMATION:

- (a) None. The different Government departments are responsible for their own annual reports.

(b) to (d): Fall away.

THURSDAY, 5 JUNE 1986

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For written reply:

General Affairs:

Question put without printed notice (with prior consent of Mr Speaker):

Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether any emergency relief measures have been taken by the State to assist persons who became homeless and/or destitute as a result of the recent unrest in the Crossroads area; if not, (a) why not and (b) what action is to be taken in this regard; if so, what steps have been taken in respect of (i) the provision of (aa) food, (bb) shelter, (cc) blankets, (dd) clothing and (ee) medical facilities and (ii) co-ordinating the relief and welfare work being done by voluntary organisations;

- (2) whether the area concerned or parts thereof are to be declared a disaster area; if not, why not; if so, when;

- (3) whether any organisation has made requests or representations in respect of establishing a centralised site to accommodate homeless persons; if so, (a) what organisation and (b) what was the (i) nature of the requests or representations and (ii) response of the authorities?

THE MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

- (1) Yes.

(a) Falls away.

(b) Steps are continuously being taken to relieve and improve conditions existing in the troubled area.

- (2)

Since land (only 5 km away) and facilities have been provided at Khayelitsha where accommodation is available, it has not been necessary to declare the area or portions thereof a disaster area.

(i) (aa), (bb), (cc), (dd) and (ee). At the outbreak of violence in the Crossroads area large tracts of land in Khayelitsha, large enough in fact to accommodate 30 000 to 40 000 people, were made available. In addition, tents were immediately made available. To date 2 300 persons have been accommodated and cared for. My Department is providing food, blankets and clothing to supplement items of this nature already provided by the Red Cross and other relief and welfare organisations. Officials of the Development Board are in daily contact with the Red Cross and other relief organisations in order to monitor the situation. The Divisional Council is providing medical services continuously and this body is also constantly in direct contact with the relief workers. In order to further improve the water supply situation, larger piping has been laid on. Generators for lighting and additional sanitary services have also been provided.

(ii) The co-ordinating of relief measures is presently being undertaken by the Red Cross. The Development Board has been requested to continue with welfare work and in this area much progress has been made.

(3) Yes.

(a) The Red Cross Organisation.

(b) (i) The Red Cross have requested that a centrally situated site in the developed portion of the Nyanga township be made available.

(ii) There is not a large enough site in the developed area in Nyanga where so many strangers can be accommodated and cared for without disrupting the community. Facilities such as sanitation, water supply and lighting are simply totally inadequate.

According to the latest available information and situation is still tense and very emotional and it is no one's wish that further violence between the feuding factions should take place. It is, therefore, vitally necessary in order to defuse the situation and also for the safety of those concerned, that they not be accommodated in Nyanga. I can in no way guarantee their safety in their present situation. They are at present living in impossible conditions. In addition the situation is being aggravated by the unfavourable weather.

Khayelitsha is situated 5 km from Crossroads and Nyanga. Land, water, sanitary services, lighting, schools and medical services are already available there.

There is therefore no necessity for anybody to remain in the current squalid conditions. It is also not necessary for them to stay in overcrowded halls and churches.

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Speaker, arising from the hon the Minister's reply, could he tell us—other than the question of shelter, which is also a sensitive matter from his point of view because he only wants it provided in Khayelitsha—whether, in terms of the other facilities, the State is now taking over? Would he not agree that voluntary organisations are running out of food and clothing and other required items?

†The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, I do not know the capacity of the organisations concerned. I will hold discussions with them tomorrow and with the churches on Monday.

Questions put with due printed notice:

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Reference books/influx control
599. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order:

How many (a) males and (b) females were arrested in 1985 for offences relating to reference books and influx control in each of the police station areas on the East Rand?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

	Reference books	Influx control
	(a)	(b)
Heidelberg	27	13
Greylingstad	6	6
Grootvlei	11	—
Balfour	—	—
Brakpan	33 (2)	351 (52)
Nigel	23 (1)	—
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	Reference books	Influx control
	(a)	(b)
Dunnotar	32	—
Devon	3	—
Kempton Park	220 (21)	393 (39)
Boksburg	491 (13)	344 (77)
Boksburg North	289 (4)	43 (12)
Olifantfontein	48 (2)	11
Tembisa	91	23
Vosloorus	196	37
Springs	393 (18)	113 (7)
Delmas	162	66
Sundra	273	76
Kwa Thema	40	—
Benoni	79 (11)	47 (34)
Actonville	33	16
Dayetown	—	29 (10)
Pret	173	36 (13)
Purfontein	113	93 (27)
Germiston	1 721 (45)	1 987 (119)
Alberton	391 (51)	380 (130)
Bedfordview	260 (23)	242 (53)
Edenvalle	349 (16)	571 (132)
Primrose	413 (52)	509 (126)
Elsburg	287 (43)	365 (47)
Kathlehong	19	11 (24)
TOTAL	6 176 (302)	1 4652 (332)
	9 101 (1 092)	2 893 (211)

Abovementioned statistics are with regard to arrests by the South African Police. The numbers between brackets represent arrests by other instances.

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Periodicals/publications prohibited

751. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

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752. Mr S S VAN DER MERWE asked the Minister of Law and Order:

Whether any periodicals or other publications had been prohibited in terms of section 5 of the Internal Security Act, No 74 of 1982, as at the latest specified date for which information is available; if so, what specified periodicals or other publications?

Whether any organisations had been declared unlawful in terms of section 4(1) of the Internal Security Act, No 74 of 1982, as at the latest specified date for which information is available; if so, what organisations?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

No.

Yes, the "Congress of South African Students" (COSAS).

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Picture: WILLIE de KLERK, The Argus

Beauty Zweni and baby Tulani.

The night the 'witdoeke' came...

By VIVIEN HORLER
Staff Reporter

TULANI Zweni is just two months old, but has had enough tragedy to last a lifetime.

He spent his first six weeks in a shack at Nyanga Bush with his mother, Portia, and his two brothers and sister.

The night the "witdoeke" came the Zweni family was asleep.

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Woken by the disturbances, Miss Zweni, 35, gathered up Tulani and his four-year-old brother and ran with them to a nearby shack. She left them with her sister, Beauty.

Then she ran back to fetch her two older children, a girl who would have been seven this month, and a boy of five.

It is not clear what happened next. Some say Miss Zweni and the children were trapped in their burning shack. Others allege that the "witdoeke" pushed the family back into the flames.

The outcome was the same. Miss Zweni and her two older children died.

Beauty Zweni, who has a one-month-old son of her own and whose shack was also destroyed in the Crossroads violence, is caring for Tulani. Rel-

atives in Khayelitsha are looking after his brother.

Yesterday Beauty Zweni, 22, who had been staying with the two babies at the waterlogged Muslim-sponsored relief camp at Zwelitsha in Nyanga East, became concerned at Tulani's health.

She took him to the Red Cross Children's Hospital where he was admitted with gastro-enteritis.

A hospital spokesman today said Tulani's condition was good.

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By CHRIS BATEMAN
and RENEE MOODIE

SHAWCO yesterday called on the government to "lay its cards on the table" over official plans for Crossroads as relief organizations struggled into their third week supporting an estimated 12 000 refugees.

Mr Derek Livesey, Shawco's warden, said yesterday: "My staff are dead on their feet. It is not our responsibility to carry disaster work into routine everyday caring for people. The State has a basic responsibility to put together a plan of action.

"When we try to get

something out of them, we come up against a stone wall," he said.

He felt the State should express its gratitude to volunteer workers and then take over because it had the resources to deal with the situation.

The regional representative of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, had no comment

yesterday.

The Cape Times was referred to the department where a spokesman said that a statement would be issued "later this week".

St John Ambulance spokesperson Mrs Ann Botha described the cost of feeding and sheltering 2 500 people at the Zolani Centre as an "enormous burden" and appealed for cash donations, blankets and dis-

posable nappies. St John workers at the centre care for about 90 infants daily.

A veteran Guguletu health worker, who declined to be named, yesterday attacked the official attitude to the health care of the estimated 30 000 refugees of the razed Portlands Cement, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension squatter camps.

"The authorities have

all these fantastic plans in case Koeberg blows up but they can't even deal with the Crossroads situation," he said.

Several leading New Crossroads community figures, including Mrs Sophie Bengue, went into hiding on Monday night after being "reliably" informed that "wildoekes" planned an attack on their homes and on the Zolani Centre. The attack never took place.

At least 44 people died during violent clashes which devastated the three squatter camps.

A spokesperson for the Red Cross Society, Mrs Ros Morris, said the 12 000 people under charity care were being housed in church halls, community centres and tents in Greater Guguletu.

At the Khayelitsha temporary relief site 2 500 people are living in

tents, according to the Western Cape Development Board. Most of these people come from Old Crossroads, township sources said yesterday.

The remainder of the estimated 30 000 refugees are living in private houses and hastily erected shacks in Greater Guguletu.

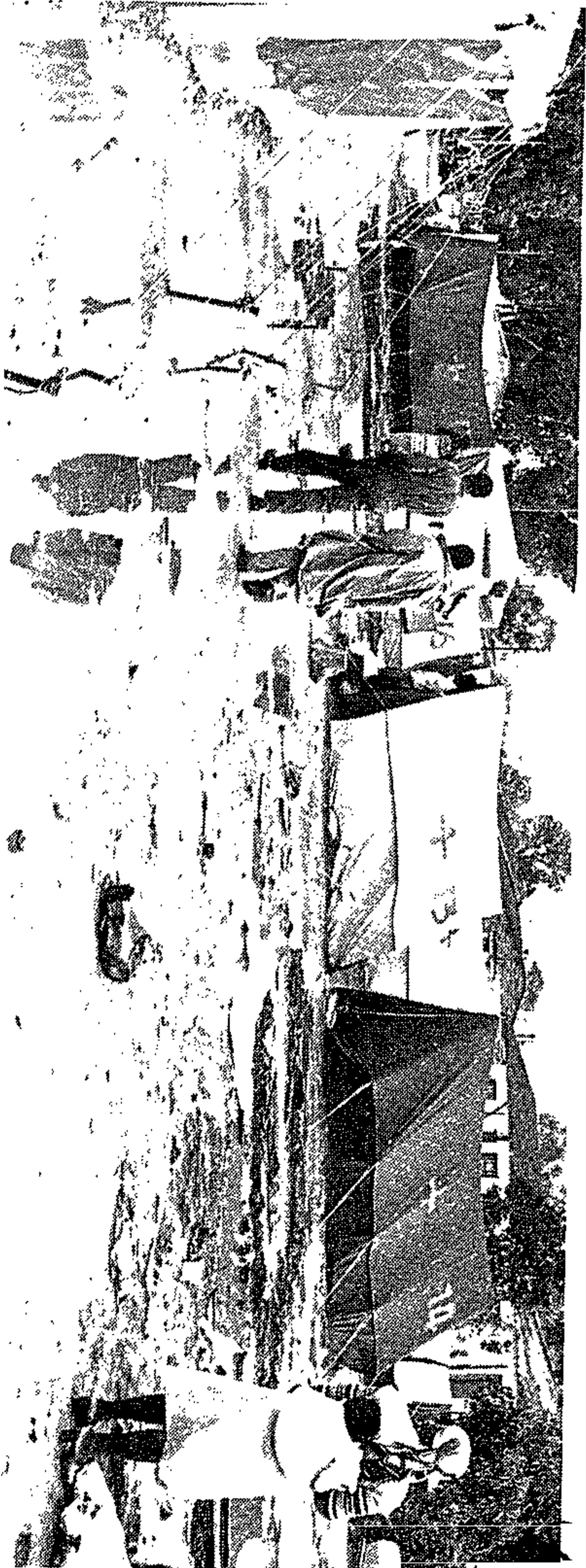
Mrs Morris said that in spite of the Red Cross having confirmed plans

to begin moving 150 of the worst-affected refugees to the first tent of a centralized "tent-town" to be run by the International Red Cross, no site had been selected by last night.

"Until some sensible decisions are made we are not going to make any statement on this," she said.

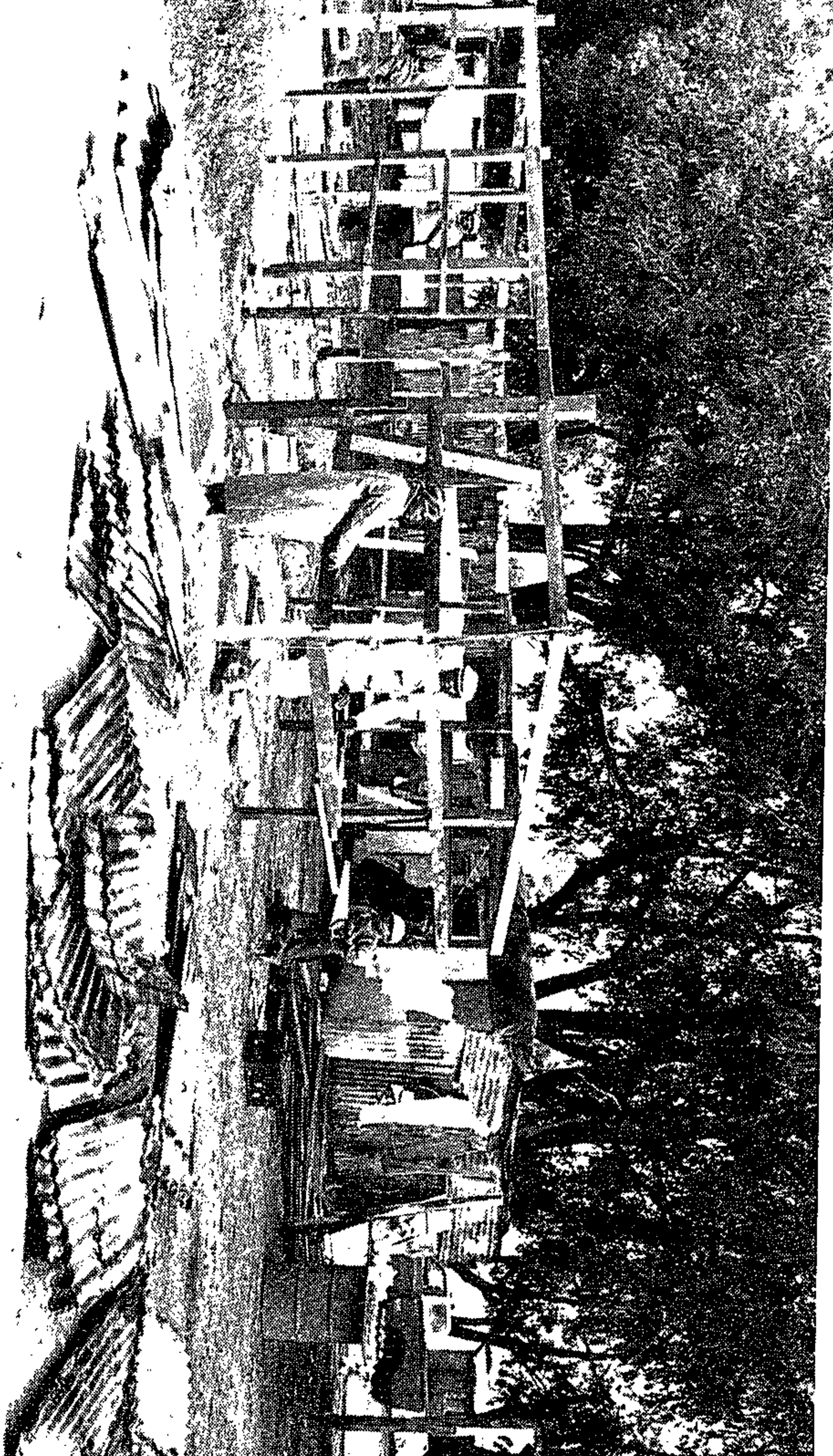
● Late yesterday Shawco appealed urgently for more blankets while the Islamic Medical Association asked for bedframes, "so people don't have to sleep in the wet".

● Collection points, see page 9



Pools of stagnant water outside the Islamic Medical Association's relief centre in Zweiltscha Drive where refugees slept in chairs on Monday night because of flooding.

Pictures: Stewart Colman



Collection Points

Staff Reporter

COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Supplies needed are baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), sump, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plastic bags.

Cash donations marked for Crossroads Relief can also be sent to the addresses below.

- The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.
- The South African Red Cross Society (Cape Region), P O Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, ☎ 71-7170.
- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.

● Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.

● St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.

● The Western Cape Development Board, corner of Voortrekker and Alice Roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.

● The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37A Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.

● Collection boxes at Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.

● The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at Constanitz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Rd, Elsies River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point, during office hours.

● Call of Islam collection points at mosques.

● Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am - 5pm and open over weekends, ☎ 71-6954 — no truckloads of goods, please.

● The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).

● Harvest Primary School, Kweker Road, Westridge, Mitchells Plain, during school hours.

● Grassroots Pre-School Shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.

● Video Vibes shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazzoli Buildings); Gardens (Earigo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerston (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simonstown (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and, Wynberg (Trellan Building, Lower Maynard Road).

● National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silverton; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campwell Hardware, Belgavia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Ideal Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zahle Office, Hanover Park Town Centre, Hanover Park; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

- Baxter Hall, University of Cape Town.
- Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.
- Rotary Arms of the Cape of Good Hope, Valleyland, Fish Hoek.
- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg, ☎ 71-

Refugees continue to build new homes on an overgrown football field in Zweiltscha Drive where the new squatter camp had yesterday grown to over 60 shacks.

Dispatch Reporter

BISHO — The blame for the Kuni squatter lay with the South African Government, Ciskei's Minister of Internal Affairs and Land Tenure, Mr Lindile Williams, said here yesterday.

Delivering his policy speech, Mr Williams said that situations such as the illegal settlement at Kuni clearly could not be allowed to continue unchecked.

In the interests of law and order, the Ciskei Government, as a sovereign state, could not allow its territory to be invaded by undisciplined gangs of displaced persons from elsewhere, he said.

Williams blames SA for Kuni squatters

No government in the world could have accepted the impossible situation where acts of murder, arson, thuggery and intimidation were being carried out by outsiders against its own decent law abiding citizens.

He said that it was an unfortunate fact that most of the squatter problems within Ciskei were not of Ciskei's making, and the root cause of

many of these problems lay in the past policies of the Republic of South Africa with regard to influx control and the overall concept of apartheid.

"Therefore let us hope and pray that this concept is now dead and buried once and for all, so that the problems of displaced people will lessen in the future," he said.

With regard to the

inhabitants of Tyutyu Esikobeni and Batsi areas, which form part of Bisho, the matter had been dealt with at bilateral meetings and plans for the resettlement of these people had been finalised.

Mr Williams said that a survey and valuation of all householders was completed to assess compensation requirements payable by the

Republic of South Africa and alternative land allocation and agricultural aspects were being dealt with by the Department of Agriculture.

He said that in 1984 only 104 properties were taken over from the South African Development Trust, but during 1985 this figure increased to 159 properties.

In the Stockenström District, 74 properties were taken over last year and this figure included farms as well as the properties in the urban area of Seymour.

Mr Williams said that although the whole district of Balfour had not yet been formally handed over to Ciskei, those properties that had been physically taken over were being administered by the magistrate at Seymour.

Delay in handing over Balfour had occurred because, due to oversight, the South African Government had omitted to pass the necessary legislation to enable the transfer to be effected.

By MTOBELI MXOTWA
EAST LONDON

Needs Camp residents denied yesterday they had stolen livestock from neighbouring farmers.

Farmers have alleged that stock theft has increased since squatters from Kuni arrived in the area.

Stock theft claim denied

Yesterday, a member of the residents' committee, Mr G. Kesile, said no farmers had complained to them about stock theft.

He challenged farmers to come forward and

point out culprits among the community or point out their livestock at the camp.

Mr Kesile denied that livestock from the farms was slaughtered and sold in Duncan Village.

If farmers had proof of such incidents, they should follow the normal legal procedure, he said.

Another committee member, Mr Victor Pato, said a committee meet-

ing would be held tonight where the alleged stock thefts would be discussed.

Mr Kesile said Needs Camp residents had also suffered heavy stock losses since they had

moved to the camp.

Some of their animals had been left behind at Kuni and they were not allowed to take them to Needs Camp, he said. Last month a large herd of their cattle was impounded at Kuni and they had to go to Zwelitsha and pay for their release.

Mr Kesile said the cattle had not trespassed onto Ciskei grazing lands but were merely feeding on the crop that was left behind by the residents when they left.

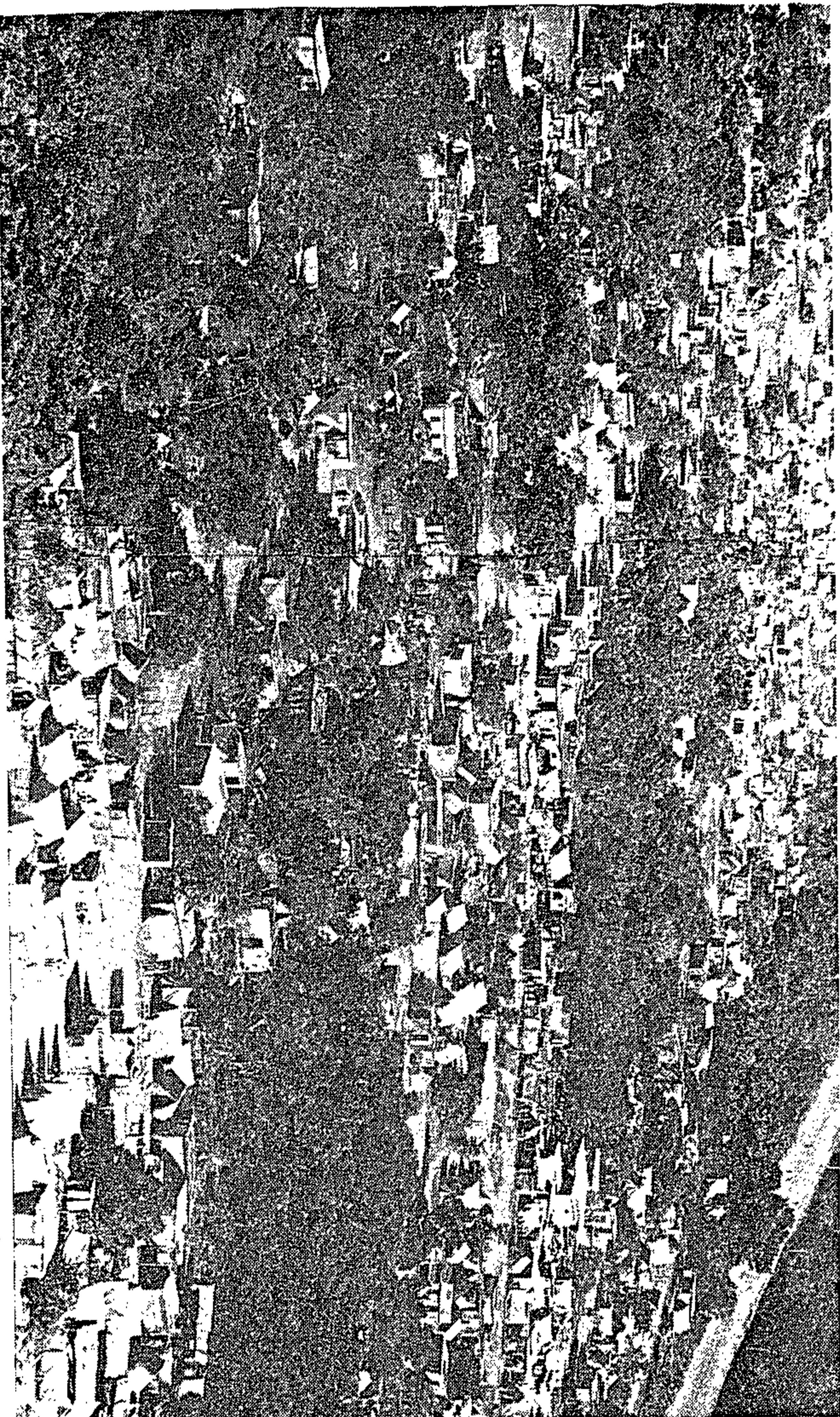
The Director-General of Information in Ciskei, Mr Headman Sontunzi, said the Needs Camp people had been given time to remove their livestock from Kuni when they were evicted.

The Needs Camp cattle had trespassed on the Khambashe grazing land and that was why they were impounded, he said.

Needs Camp residents have also expressed concern for the safety of their animals, which they said were being knocked down by passing cars.

Yesterday sheep, goats and cattle could be seen milling around in the camp. Goats wandered freely onto the road.

The Needs Camp residents were evicted from their original camp, Kuni, which is in Ciskei, after the Ciskei Government accused them of causing instability in the area by killing people and burnings properties.



Some 6 000 people have been housed in a temporary transit camp situated on trust land next to the road where they were dropped by Ciskeian authorities after being removed from Kuni.

Benge complains to police

By CHRIS STEYN

AFFIDAVITS from a Crossroads community leader and the Progressive Federal Party were lodged with the Divisional Commissioner of Police yesterday, following an incident involving police at the home of Mrs Sophie Benge at the weekend.

Mr Jan van Eck of the PFP's unrest monitoring and action committee said in a letter delivered to Brigadier C A Swart yesterday afternoon that Mrs Benge suffered "considerable inconvenience" as a result of the attack.

He asked the brigadier to investigate the alleged police action at Mrs Benge's home.

A police spokesman yesterday

said police had been investigating details of the alleged attack since Friday. "But it is not our policy to comment on private individuals who have lodged complaints with the police."

Mrs Benge has helped co-ordinate relief for the Crossroads refugees. She also helped prepare affidavits for recent Supreme Court action which saw the police, vigilantes and troops interdicted from attacking the KTC squatter camp.

She said in an affidavit that soon after 8pm on Friday there was a noise outside that sounded like shooting.

Four children came through the door, locked it and ran to the

back bedroom door.

"We then heard a loud bang against the kitchen door on the outside and then the door went open with a section of the door coming loose and falling."

She said four policemen entered, three with black sjamboks and one with a shotgun/rifle.

"I want to lay charges against those police responsible for the damage to my home."

Mr Van Eck, who inspected Mrs Benge's home, said in his affidavit that the kitchen door had a clear boot mark on the outside.

"This could only have been made by someone kicking a closed door with full force."

Crossroads refugees hit by misery

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AS a massive cold front brought rain and freezing misery to Crossroads refugees yesterday, relief organisations announced they would set up a consolidated refugee camp at Zolani Centre for the 35 000 homeless.

Bulldozers and front-end loaders were clearing the gutted shacks and twisted metal - all that remains of the once-thriving community.

Cape Town medical health officer Dr Reg Coogan said that with so many refugees exposed to the cold, infectious diseases such as tuberculosis, measles, gas-

tro-enteritis, bronchitis and pneumonia could increase. Early yesterday, United Democratic Front patron and World Alliance of Reformed Churches president Dr Allan Boesak toured the Crossroads ruins at the invitation of 21 squatter leaders - who urged him to prevent similar destruction at KTC.

After visiting Nyanga Extension, Zolani Centre, the Holy Cross Church and KTC, Boesak said he "had no doubt that what we have here is the deliberate outcome of a clear government decision to have Crossroads cleared."

The stories I have heard are horrific," Boesak said.

He said it was clear KTC was the next target.

The government wanted "a small, controllable Crossroads with a community council - and the people who are now homeless refuse to participate in community councils", he said.

Boesak spoke to many residents who claimed police had helped the vigilantes.

A Western Cape police spokesman said he had nothing further to say on the allegations. Police have repeatedly denied taking sides in the conflict. Sapa

By BENITO PHILLIPS

THE road to nowhere.

That's the best way to describe the roadside camp that has become home for the Kuni squatters booted out by the Ciskei government in February.

But the 8 000 squatters - resettled on a State-owned farm at Kwazigayi on the road between Mount Coke and East London - are not without hope.

They're determined to rebuild a stable community in their new environment.

And they've already started.

School facilities for about 100 Sub A to Std 5 pupils are being provided. The school is being run by 13 matric pupils, whose schooling had been interrupted by unrest and class boycotts.

Two wooden structures are being used as a clinic, with nurses from East London travelling to the camp on a daily basis.

Says Kuni Residents' Association chairman Alfred Tetani: "Operation Hunger has donated clothes, blankets and food to the camp. Although it doesn't cover all our needs, we are grateful for it."

But the green tents - provided by the SA authorities - weren't adequate because water seeped in when it rained, he said.

He expressed concern at the slow rate of development in the area and said he would appeal to the SA gov-

ernment to provide them with prefabricated structures.

Pensioners at the camp have also not received their pensions since they were dumped on the road on the SA side of the border - for "misdeeds", according to homeland communications director Headman Somtunzi.

Somtunzi said they were expelled because they didn't belong in the homeland and "caused problems" by killing people, burning properties and as-

saulting homeland officials.

When *City Press* visited the camp this week, it looked deserted.

Most of the refugees had gone into the veld to bury their dead and pay their last

respects, residents said.

Those in the camp complained about starvation and expressed fear at how they would survive the coming winter.

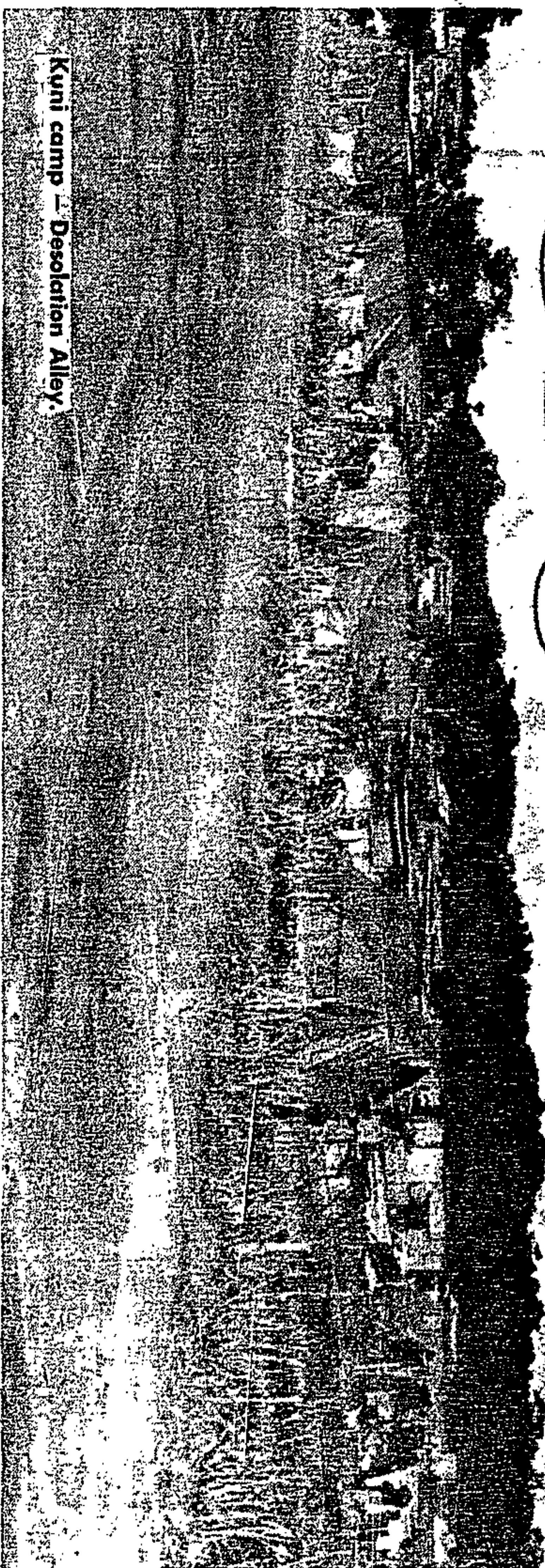
Welle Melake - who

lives with his five young children - can't find work because he has a deformed leg.

The rations they get from government authorities are few and far between and his

children often go to bed without eating.

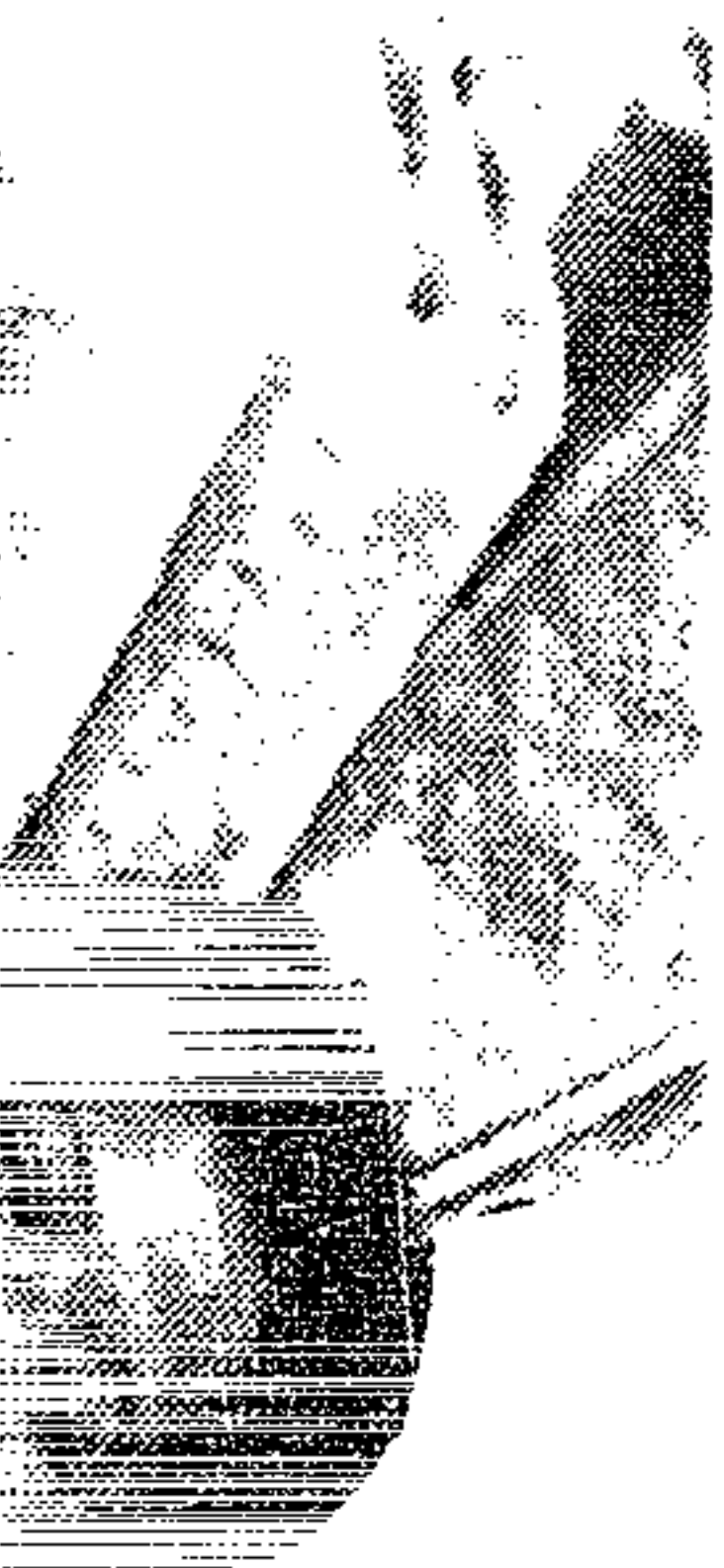
His eldest daughter works as a domestic worker at West Bank near East London and only brings him food once a month, he says.



Kuni camp - Desolation Alley.

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THE ROAD TO NOWHERE



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Foundation's call over Crossroads

THE Urban Foundation yesterday called on the authorities to take urgent action to stop the violence in the Crossroads and KTC areas and reiterated its call for a judicial commission of inquiry into the tragic events there recently.

The regional director of the Urban Foundation in the Western Cape, Mr Colin Appleton, said: "The violence that erupted recently in Crossroads has now spread to the KTC squatter camp and parts of Nyanga, rendering an estimated total of 60 000 persons homeless."

"Fears are being expressed that this may spread even further into New Crossroads and the surrounding areas of Nyanga and Guguletu."

"It is imperative that the authorities take the necessary action to halt the violence and prohibit its further escalation."

Temporary court interdict

"It is virtually impossible to continue with the provision of relief services or to negotiate with the various communities until peace has been restored."

"Despite a temporary interdict issued by the Supreme Court, allegations persist regarding the role of the various groups in precipitating the violence and also into the alleged partisan role of the authorities in the fighting."

"The very magnitude and the persistent nature of these allegations in our view compel an immediate and objective investigation."

He repeated the request of the executive chairman, Mr Jan Steyn, for the government to appoint a judicial commission of inquiry as a matter of urgency. "Only in this way will confidence be restored and distrust removed." — Sapa

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Crossroads: Smoke and smokescreens

IT is becoming impossible to believe police denials that they are involved on the side of the *Widdoekes* in Crossroads.

Too much evidence to the contrary is piling up.

There have been eye-witness reports in the local newspapers and statements from reputable relief workers, including clergymen.

A Cape Times team reported seeing vigilantes crowded around one Casspir. The Casspirs advanced with the vigilantes behind them. The Rev John Freeth, rector of St John's, Wynberg, said he had seen *Widdoekes* come down the road with Casspirs. Casspir No 98 displayed white flags from its gunports. At 11.55am it signalled to the *Widdoekes* to advance.

We haven't seen it here on TV and we won't see it, but TV viewers overseas are seeing film of "white gunmen" leading groups of *Widdoekes* in which each armed and unidentified white man is picked out by a tiny white spotlight.

Yet the police repeat their denials, government has refused to appoint a commission of inquiry and parliament is powerless to debate the crisis in Crossroads.

This is because the Cape Supreme Court granted an interdict three weeks ago restraining the *Widdoekes*, the police and the army from attacking Crossroads residents.

The return date is Friday, June 13. Lawyers involved say they expect a postponement.

Meantime, the Speaker, whose word is law in parliament, has refused PFP requests for a snap debate on Crossroads and has also refused to allow answers to questions on Crossroads, on the grounds that the whole issue is *sub judice*.

Prog MPs, while not questioning the Speaker's ruling, are bitter. The interdict is being ignored, they say. PFP chief whip Brian Bamford described it as a "*brutum fulmen*" — a legal expression meaning something which in itself is incapable of fulfilment.

Helen Suzman (Houghton) described the situation as "out of control — it's like an avalanche sweeping over one".

Tiaan van der Merwe (PFP Green Point) told Weekly Mail it was "incredible" that the government, with all the power at its command, admitted it couldn't stop the fighting in Crossroads.

Vause Raw (NRP, Durban Point) wanted the army brought in to contain the fighting. The Cape Times defence correspondent explained, practically in words of one syllable, how "pacifying and saving Crossroads would be child's play" to the army and that it should be brought in on the grounds that Crossroads was no longer a civil disturbance. "It is a *de facto* war zone."

Another view is, however, gaining ground, and that is that the government regards the tough action it is taking against the "comrades" of Crossroads as the internal equivalent of the tough action it took against the African National Congress in raids on Zambia, Botswana and Zimbabwe.

The message is one of contempt for the outside world. The Eminent Persons Group has been sent about its business; the hatches are being battened down behind a smokescreen of reform. We have been warned, we're on our own, now.

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Crossroads in crisis as storm hits Cape

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THE first heavy storm of the winter has created a crisis on the Cape Flats.

More than 30 000 people, who were left homeless after the Crossroads fighting, are crammed into refugee centres, tents and shanties of friends and relatives.

The need for aid took on a new urgency today.

Relief workers appealed for blankets, plastic sheeting, cash and food for destitute refugees living in icy, wet conditions.

"DESPERATE NEED"

The warden of Shawco, Mr Derek Livesey, said supplies were down to "virtually nothing".

"We were expecting the rain and tried to prepare for it, but we desperately need sheets of plastic and blankets," he said.

Contributions to Shawco had almost run out and there was little food left for distribution.

About 25 refugees fled when a marquee in Nyanga East partly collapsed in wind and driving rain early today.

No one was hurt but occupants' clothes and bedding were soaked.

The floor of the marquee, in the grounds of Nyanga East's Methodist Church, was a quagmire.

People sought shelter in the already crowded church and hall.

Mr Albert Fortuin, a University of the Western Cape relief worker, said more than 1 600 people were living at the church complex. Sanitation was becoming a problem because only six portable toilets were available.

"THEN THE RAIN CAME IN"

Mr Solomon Veliso said the marquee began to sag about midnight and occupants found the guy-ropes had slackened.

"About three o'clock the tent started to fall and the people got up and ran. Then the rain came in."

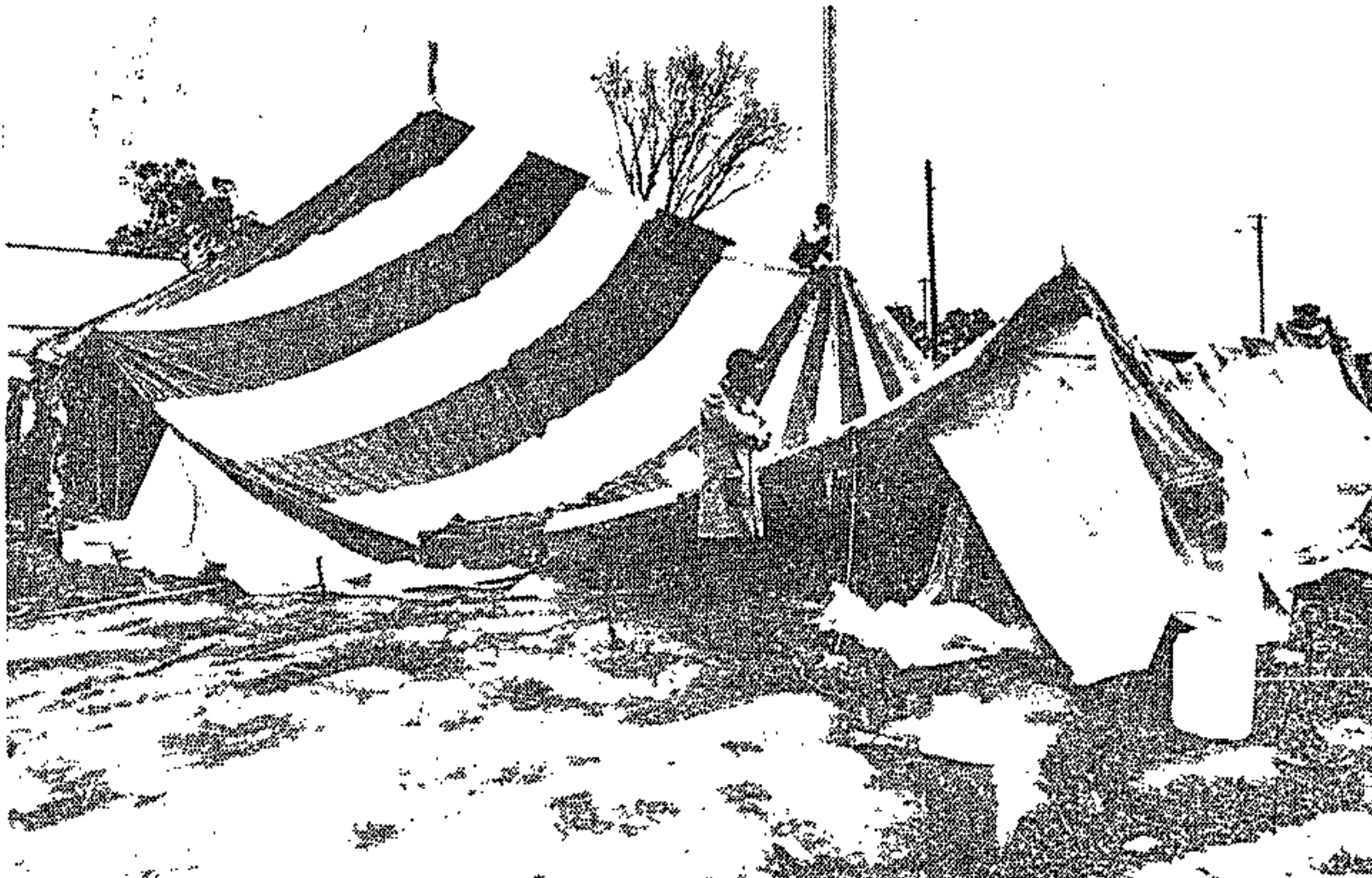
The weather meant a miserable night for about 2 000 refugees camping at Khayelitsha.

Mrs Francis Mngqinya, who shares a troop tent with 10 people, including her two small children, said: "The rain came in last night. My blankets and mattress are wet. We have no fire, but we have a paraffin stove."

The stove, heating a saucepan of water, was on an upturned bucket on the sandy floor of the tent.

It was gloomy inside. Branches littering the floor were being kept dry for use in lighting a fire outside, and wind blew

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Crossroads refugees re-erect their marquee which collapsed in



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People kept their heads down in the face of driving rain and blustery winds today as workers battl through city streets, while others valiantly tried to get on with their work.

First winter storms at Cape

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through gaps in the canvas.

"We must be careful. My children are coughing," said Mrs Mngqinya.

Temporary toilets were awash in the rain.

Khayelitsha women were staffing a Red Cross tent at the camp.

"So many people have been so helpful," said a Red Cross worker.

"One group of women here got together and collected food and clothing. The ladies of Khayelitsha have been magnificent."

SNOW

The Weather Office at D F Malan Airport reports that rain will continue for most of today. Temperatures have plummeted and snow is expected on the Southern Cape mountains.

Winds gusting up to 120km/h tore down power and telephone lines and fanned a number of fires in the Wilderness area.

A spokesman for the weather office at P W Botha Airport at George said the town was "littered with sheets of corrugated iron and trees". There was no telephone contact with Mossel Bay.

The storms wrought havoc with electricity supplies along

the southern coast. George, Knysna and farms in surrounding areas were without electricity for more than two hours this morning.

The break, like that which struck Banhoek farmers in the Western Cape, was caused when high winds blew trees and branches across power-lines.

Power to the region failed soon after midnight and Eskom workmen battled in wind and rain to restore the supply.

The spokesman said the wind had abated but some farmers might be affected by more power breaks until the winds died down.

SHIPWRECK

The D F Malan Airport weather office spokesman said the cause was a deep low pressure system over the Western Cape, which was bringing repeated cold fronts and north-westerly gales.

A port control officer said ships were moving slowly in heavy seas in Table Bay.

Shipping authorities were also anxiously watching the wreck of the Daeyang Family, aground off Robben, Island for signs of the huge ship breaking up in the enormous swells.

● How you can help Crossroads
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How you can help

Collection points for Crossroads relief are:

- Central depot for all relief organisations at Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport, between 9am and 5pm Monday to Friday.
 - Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg (☎ 71 7170).
 - St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town (☎ 23 3140).
 - Shawco headquarters, 12th Avenue, Kensington (☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170).
 - Grassroots Educational Trust pre-school shop, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
 - Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, (☎ 45 1139).
 - Harvester Secondary School, Kweker Street, Westridge, Mitchell's Plain.
 - Collection bins at all Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.
 - The Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands (☎ 71 6954) needs powdered milk, particularly Lactogen and SMA, and baby food.
 - Clothing marked for Crossroads relief may be deposited in Leo Club of Constantiaberg Jersey Week collection bins at all schools, libraries in the Cape Town area and Checkers supermarkets (☎ 61 8382).
- Western Cape Traders' Association collections points are: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.
- Call of Islam collection points at mosques.
 - All Herzlia schools.
 - Video Vibes shops: 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizen-

berg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

- Scout Headquarters at 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.

- Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.

- Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town (☎ 25 2095).

The following PFP offices are collection points:

Diep River — 228 Main Road, Diep River (☎ 72 0907). Durbanville — 10 Bazol Building (☎ 96 2077). Green Point — 107b Main Road (☎ 49 1312). Groote Schuur — Mowbray Centre (☎ 65 5665). Milnerton — Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road (☎ 52 1863). Pinelands — Howard Centre, Forest Drive (☎ 53 8987). Belvedere — 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont (☎ 61 6271). Sea Point — 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road (☎ 44 3232). Clovelly — Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road (☎ 82 3127). Claremont — 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road. Gardens — 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street. Wynberg — 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road.

The Peninsula Lions Club (☎ 717 9011) has collection points at:

- Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road.

- Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone.

- National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road, Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg (☎ 71 5353).

- All Pick'n Pay and Checkers stores.

- Western Cape Development Board, corner of Goulburn and Voortrekker Roads, Goodwood (☎ 591 2136 Ext 2224).

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Refugees: Appeal to businessmen

Staff Reporter

THE Rotary Club of Signal Hill has made an urgent appeal to Peninsula businessmen to contribute towards the Crossroads relief fund.

The president, Mr R M Woulidge, said that despite contributions from overseas and from corporate groups, the fund was dwindling and fears were expressed for the welfare of the homeless.

Companies throughout the Peninsula would receive a mailer detailing the plight of the many voluntary organizations who are supplying food, clothing, bedding and medical assistance.

Anyone who wishes to make a donation is asked to send it to the Signal Hill Crossroads Relief Fund, PO Box 15456, Vlaeberg 8018.

● The president of the Tygerberg Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Association, Mr J A Reitz, has made the same appeal to businessmen.

He noted that many businessmen had already responded but said more material aid was needed. Those who wished to make donations should contact Mr E D Purvis, the executive director of the chamber, at 930-2853.

CAPE TIMES 21/7/86
Parties
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removals

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — An application for a Supreme Court interdict restraining the KwaNobuhle Town Council of Uitenhage from forcibly removing squatter families from Langa was postponed at the weekend after lawyers for the two parties reached an agreement out of court.

According to lawyers representing the squatters, it was agreed that families would not be moved against their will until July 29.

The KwaNobuhle council did not, however, admit that any families had been removed forcibly.

The postponed application follows claims by squatter families that the council has been carrying out midnight-to-dawn evictions from the shanty area and moving families to a tent town in KwaNobuhle on the other side of town.

Residents said council officials asked them to pull down their shacks or have it done for them.

Earlier this year the council applied to the Supreme Court for an order declaring the occupation of a section of Langa by 426 squatter families illegal and empowering it to flatten the shacks if the families did not move.

Judgment has not yet been given.

Lawyers for the families said the latest postponed application had been brought on behalf of four families who were moved forcibly. Two of the families were respondents in the council's application.

The action was postponed until July 29.

CAPE TOWN Tuesday, July 22, 1986

Squatter leader in court

Staff Reporter

THE leader of Old Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, was released on R100 bail after appearing briefly in Wynberg Regional Court yesterday in connection with a charge of sedition.

According to the charge sheet, Mr Ngxobongwana appeared with four other Old Crossroads residents: Mr Mosbert Ngozi, 35, Mr William Nsala, 41, Mr Thandeka Mkhafa, 28, and Mr Zimas Mninz, 24.

Mr Ngxobongwana was released on bail and the other men were remanded until their next appearance tomorrow.

Mr M Marais was the magistrate. Mr W Downer appeared for the State. Mr Brian Lutzno appeared for all five men.

PAC case: Youth held for 7 months

Staff Reporter

AN 18-year-old youth who has been in detention in the Sea Point police cells for seven months yesterday told a Cape Town regional magistrate "only God knows when I will be released from detention".

The youth, who may not be identified by order of the court, was giving evidence for the State in the trial of six men and a youth charged under the Internal Security Act with terrorism and furthering the aims of the banned Pan African Congress.

The men are Mr Mzwandile Mciteka, 25, Mr Andile Gusha, 23, Mr Donald Mxutu, 66, and Mr Simon Mayholewene,

all of Guguletu, Mr Bathemba Lugulwana, 33, of Langa, Mr Taelo Ntlaba, 19, and a 17-year-old youth, both from Paarl.

The public and the press were initially barred from the hearing but the court was later declared open after Mr F Bunting, for five of the seven, had applied for the trial to be heard in open court.

He said it was in the public interest for justice to be seen to be done.

The seven have pleaded not guilty to charges of subverting or endangering the authority of the Republic, demoralizing the general public of a defined area by instilling fear or prompting them to do or not to do something, between January 1983 and January 1986 in the Peninsula, at Mbekweni, Paarl and at Lady Frere near Umtata.

They also pleaded not guilty to participating in the activities of the PAC, alternately furthering the organization's aims.

The State also alleges that Mr Lugulwana and Mr Mciteka were in-

involved in the establishment of an organization called Azanian National Youth Unity (Azanyu) which was formed in Bonteheuwel in 1983.

The State alleges that it was stated at Azanyu meetings that the aims of the PAC should be furthered. It was also allegedly said that the military wing of the PAC, the Azanian Peoples Liberation Army, was formed to subvert the authority of the State through violence.

The youth, who had been a member of Azanyu, said under cross-examination by Mr P Hazell, for two of the men, that he had been told he would be kept in custody while the matter was being investigated.

Mr Mxutu and Mr Mayholewene were granted bail of R200 each and the others were remanded. The hearing continues.

Mr J M Lemmer was the magistrate. Mr A Duminy prosecuted. The seven were represented by Mr F Bunting, instructed by Mr Wallace Mgoqi of Syfret, Godlonton, Fuller, Moore Incorporated, and Mr P Hazell instructed by Mr Ramesh Vassen.

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Cape Times 23/7/86

30 refugees disappear

By CHRIS BATEMAN

AT LEAST 30 people have gone missing from Nyanga East refugee centres in the past two days.

Reliable township sources said the first person disappeared from the Zolani Centre about 8am on Monday. Then 21 people went missing from the Methodist Church Hall about 5am yesterday.

About an hour later seven people disappeared from the AME Church Hall, and the 30th person left the Zolani Centre about 2pm yesterday.

The Cape Times has the names of 28 of the missing people, which may not be published in terms of emergency regulations.



Pining for his family, Zuelethu Zandolo passes the time by building a puzzle with nursing assistant Ms Tina Veroni. Picture: Anne Laing

Bid to find boy's parents

Medical Reporter

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Zuelethu Zandolo has been well enough to go home from hospital some time now, but no one can find his family after the destruction of their home during the recent fighting in Crossroads.

According to Matron Marie le Roux of the Eaton Convalescent Home in Plumstead, Zuelethu was brought in for treatment early in May with a broken arm.

His arm healed well but when hospital authorities tried to contact his parents it was found that their home was among the thousands destroyed during the violence which devastated parts of the Crossroads squatter settlement.

"He is missing his mother and family so badly that every time one of the other children is discharged he becomes really upset and cries a lot," said Matron Le Roux.

All attempts to trace his parents have so far failed and the authorities hospital are becoming desperate.

"All we know is that his mother's name is Nollindile and their home was situated at B134, Old Crossroads," said the matron.

Anyone with any information about where Zuelethu's family may be found is asked to contact Matron Le Roux at 71-6561.

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**Crossroads man
appeals against
'unfair dismissal'**

Labour Reporter 307

A MAN who left work at the height of the Crossroads violence and was dismissed when he returned is claiming unfair dismissal.

A mediation board appointed by the Industrial Council sits today to try to resolve the issue.

Mr M Jezile, a member of the Industrial Engineering Workers' Union, was telephoned at work on June 9 and told his Crossroads home was being burnt down.

"DANGEROUS"

According to a letter from the union to the Industrial Council, Mr Jezile was given permission to leave immediately.

He was away for five working days and was unable to get back to work because of the "extremely dangerous and hostile" situation.

His brother, who was employed by the same company and who left at the same time, went to work on June 11 and gave the employers a message that Mr Jezile could not come to work because he was protecting their home.

When he returned to work his foreman questioned him about his absence and the following day he was given a letter terminating his services.

Cape Times 24/7/86

Keep off, says 'witdoek' boss

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By CHRIS BATEMAN
OLD CROSSROADS
"witdoek" leader Mr
Johnson Ngxobongwana
yesterday promised a
suspension of all vio-
lence by his followers —
provided refugees of the
destroyed satellite
camps and "comrades"
kept off "his" newly-won
territory.

And, in his first inter-
view since Crossroads
violence erupted on May
18, claiming more than
70 lives and leaving an
estimated 70 000 people
homeless, he said he was
prepared to meet with
the three leaders of the
destroyed camps, Mr
Christopher Toise, Mr
Alfred Siphika and Mr
Melford Yamile.

But he wanted Bishop
Desmond Tutu, Arch-
bishop-elect of Cape

Town, and Bishop Pat-
rick Matolengwe, Bishop
Suffragan of Cape Town,
to continue acting as me-
diators.

Mr Ngxobongwana em-
phasized that he was not
prepared to negotiate
over the reoccupation of
the now-bulldozed for-
mer satellite squatter
camp area. The area,
earmarked by the
government for "upgrad-
ing", adjoins Old Cross-
roads.

"They can never come
back. It belongs to the
people of Crossroads. Mr
Timo Bezuidenhoud (the
regional director of the
Department of Constitu-
tional Development and
Planning and govern-
ment-appointed "peace-

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maker") is prepared to
get them a safe place
(Khayelitsha), but they
are not prepared to go
there."

Mr Ngxobongwana
said he would discuss
"anything peaceful but
not that piece of land."
The three leaders know
that, the bishops know
that, everybody knows
that. Toise, Siphika and
Yamile have got a place
at Sites B, C and D."

Last week Mr Bezui-
denhoud went on record
as saying that if peace
could be established,
then "the parties con-
cerned should decide on
who occupies the
ground".

Mr Ngxobongwana
said that if his opposi-
tion squatter leaders did
not want to take what-
ever sites the govern-
ment gave them, then it
was "just too bad".

"I've been fighting for
that place since 1975.
Now the government is
giving us an opportunity
to put houses there. Ya-
mile, Toise and Siphika
must take what the
government gives."

Mr Bezuidenhoud last
week refused to say what
was meant by "upgrad-
ing", but has intimated
that "the market mecha-
nism should be intro-
duced so that people can
eventually own their
own land".

When Mr Ngxobong-
wana was asked if he
could carry out his un-
dertaking to prevent any
further attacks on "com-
rade" territory, he re-
plied: "My friend, get my
words: I am Mr Ngxo-
bongwana; my people
will attack nobody."

He also laid claim to
the razed area of KTC
saying it had been set
aside "for us" by Dr Piet
Koornhof four years ago.

Lawaai is

quiet now

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Pretoria Bureau

Stability has returned to the black community in George and the resettlement of families from the Lawaai squatter camp is now able to go ahead, according to the Bureau for Information.

Since the declaration of the state of emergency, a further 132 families had moved to the new township, Sandkraal.

Resettlement plans had been thwarted by intimidators, added the bureau.

The new Sandkraal township was situated about 4 km south of George and already housed about 700 families.

The bureau said each family received a stand for building a house. The George municipality provided free transport to Sandkraal and material for do-it-yourself building.

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Tons of goods for Crossroads

JOHANNESBURG. — Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, who negotiated a truce between warring factions in the Crossroads squatter camp, yesterday blessed 12 tons of clothing and food at St Peter's Anglican Church — donated for the 70 000 homeless refugees from the fighting.

A relief project begun by domestic workers at a Johannesburg training centre mushroomed into a month-long collection all over the Witwatersrand.

Organizers had hoped to collect 4,5 tons of goods, but the outpouring of support from South Africans of all races brought in nearly three times that much. South African Airways offered to transport the goods free to Cape Town this weekend for distribution to the needy by relief groups there. — S. A.P.

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Bail for Crossroads men

Staff Reporter

BAIL of R100 was extended for the leader of Old Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, yesterday while the same amount was fixed for four of his followers who appeared with him before a Wynberg magistrate in connection with charges of sedition.

No evidence was led and the five were warned to appear on August 28.

The four followers were Mr Mostert Ngozi, 35, Mr William Nsala, 41, Mr Thandeka Mkhafa, 28, and Mr Zimas Mninz, 24.

The magistrate, Mr R A Duraan, warned them against interfering with State witnesses.



Mr Ngxobongwana

Court orders Uitenhage squatters out

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — The Supreme Court has ruled that people living in shanties in Langa township near Uitenhage are occupying the site illegally and has ordered them to move.

An application for the removal of 417 squatters was brought by the Kwanobuhle Town Council in March.

Mr Justice Kroon ruled that in spite of all the seats on the council becoming vacant during 1985, it remained a lawfully constituted authority which was entitled to administer the area.

The judge ruled that the squatters had not obtained permission to settle on the land and ordered them leave by August 15. He authorised the deputy-sheriff to take steps to remove them if they failed to obey the order.

Divers recover body

Staff Reporter

DIVERS have recovered the body of a youth who drowned while swimming in a farm dam near Lansdowne Road, Philippi. The youth, who has not been identified, drowned yesterday.

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Lack of State aid 'amazing'

Staff Reporter

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IT was "amazing" that the State had still not given any aid to victims of fighting in Crossroads and KTC, the principal and vice-chancellor of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, said last night.

Addressing the annual general meeting of the Students' Health and Welfare Centres Organization (Shawco), Dr Saunders — who is chairman of Shawco — paid tribute to Shawco workers and volunteers who had worked under difficult and dangerous conditions throughout the fighting.

Shawco student president Mr Andrew Feinstein said: "It is only when all South Africa is free, when all South Africa is loosened from the shackles of economic and racial oppression, that Shawco will be in a position to help realize the aim of ensuring that all South Africans have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits."

Mr Feinstein said that during Shawco's operations in the Crossroads area, the organization had "come to an historical understanding of the area and met on a regular basis with both leadership and community organizations, taking our lead from them at all times".

He said it was critical for Shawco to ensure it always worked in co-operation with "democratic organizations".

The Rev Sid Lockett, chairman of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility and a UDF executive member, described the development of the "witdoek" vigilantes in Crossroads as "sinister".

He said the vigilantes phenomenon was now nationwide and was being encouraged by supporters of apartheid to achieve the ends of "the ruthless elimination of political opponents ... and in Cape Town of entire communities".

Squatters win court action

CAPE TOWN — The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, told the Supreme Court here yesterday he would not oppose a final order restraining security forces and a squatter leader from attacking, or allowing attacks, on KTC squatter camp and agreed to pay costs.

A provisional order was granted on May 26 after 44 affidavits containing allegations of police involvement in vigilante attacks on squatters were filed.

The order was extended on June 13 when another 45 affidavits were filed in which claims were made that vigilantes had attacked KTC in spite of security force presence.

The applicants were squatter leaders Mr Milton Mbewana, Mr Zenzile Memani, Mr Stormont Madebula, Mr Alfred Sipeika, Mr Mtuzimele Melford Yamile and Mr Christopher Toise.

The respondents were the Minister of Law and Order; the Minister of Defence; the officer commanding Western Province Command of the South African Defence Force; the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Cape; the Athlone district commandant; the Guguletu station commander, Warrant Officer Barnard; and Mr Sam Ndima.

In an affidavit handed

in to court, the minister said that after weighing up the advantages and disadvantages of proceeding with the trial he decided to agree to a final order.

The provisional order restrained security forces and squatter leader Mr Sam Ndima from being involved in or permitting attacks on the KTC squatter camp.

The minister said his legal representatives had advised him that the trial would last for up to a year and the costs would run to hundreds of thousands of rands. Many members of the police force would have had to be present in court. The police could not afford to forego their services.

Mr S. Aaron, SC, for the applicants, said he wished to bring to the judge's attention claims contained in affidavits that the respondents had "flouted" the temporary order on June 9 and 10 when "witdoeke" attacked KTC, destroying 75 per cent of the squatter camp.

Mr G. Griessel, SC, for the respondents, said the respondents had "nothing to hide."

He also recorded that the respondents had given an undertaking to preserve and keep in safe custody all material connected to the case, pending possible civil action. — Sapa

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By ANDRE KOOPMAN

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, yesterday told a Supreme Court judge he would not oppose a final order restraining the police, army and squatter leaders from attacking, or allowing attacks on, KTC squatter camp.

This was in spite of his belief that the court action would be decided in his and the other respondents' favour.

Mr Le Grange described continuing court action as "academic", since a large section of KTC was burnt down in June, even after a temporary interdict was granted on May 26 restraining security forces and witdoeke from participating in, or permitting, unlawful attacks in KTC.

KTC still unscathed on May 26

KTC was still unscathed on May 26, court papers showed.

The Minister of Law and Order agreed to pay costs. He said in an affidavit that he had been advised the trial would last for up to a year and that costs would run to hundreds of thousands of rands. "Many members of the police and in particular the Unrest Unit would have to be in court continually." The police could not afford this in view of events in the Republic at this time.

The provisional order granted on May 26 was supported by 44 affidavits containing allegations of police collusion and participation in witdoeke attacks on Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension Squatter camps on the weekend of May 17-18, in which these camps were destroyed.

The order was extended on June 13 after many affidavits denying these allegations were filed by security force members.

The application, with oral evidence being led, was to have been heard in the Supreme Court yesterday.

In the interim, another 45 affidavits were filed on July 31 by priests, squatter leaders, doctors and journalists, in which claims were made that vigilantes, in collusion with police, had attacked KTC in

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spite of the Supreme Court order prohibiting this. The urgent application was made by six squatter leaders — three of whom are members of the committee formed to resist removal from KTC, the others leaders of the three camps destroyed on May 17-18.

The respondents were the Minister of Law and Order, the Minister of Defence, the Officer Commanding, Western Province Command, of the SADF, the Divisional Commissioner of Police, Western Cape, the Athlone District Commandant, the Guguletu station commander, a Warrant Officer Barnard and a witdoek leader, Mr Sam Ndimba.

In another development yesterday, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, refused the applicants access to documents relating to the availability of weapons, ammunition and unrest-control equipment and operational instructions of the SADF.

This was done in terms of Section 66(1) of the Internal Security Act on the grounds that the documents, if released, would be contrary to the security of the State.

Mr S Aaron, SC, for the applicants, said he wished to bring the judge's attention to claims in affidavits that the respondents had "flouted the temporary order" on June 9 and 10 when witdoeke attacked KTC, destroying 75 percent of the squatter camp.

Mr Aaron said there were suggestions in affidavits that the police encouraged and assisted the witdoeke and if this was true, it was a "deliberate flouting" of the court order of May 26 and was in contempt of court.

Mr Goodwin Nyingwa, of Langa Hostel, alleged in an affidavit that about 1 000 "witdoeke" razed refugee tents on June 9 this year, while police in five Casspirs, and some armed and on foot, had surrounded the area.

He said the occupants of the Casspirs pointed their guns towards the onlookers while the "witdoeke" went into the Zolani Centre.

'Police shooting at people'

"A flurry of women, children and nurses poured out of the centre screaming and crying.

"There was absolute chaos during which I saw police, including W/O Barnard, shooting at people."

He said every time "I and other people... tried to get near Zolani we were shot at by the police".

Mr Justice Williamson presided. Mr Aaron appeared with Mr A Omar and Mr P Pretorius, instructed by Mr Matthew Walton of the Legal Resources Centre. Mr G Griesel, SC, appeared with Mr C Y Louw and Mr F Brand, instructed by the State Attorney's Office.

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SPECIAL
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Crossroads revisited

ONCE THRIVING STREETS ARE QUIETER. AND SMILES, HESITANT

By ROBERT HOUWING
Staff Reporter

Pictures:
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CCROSSROADS and KTC squatter camps, visited for the first time since the declaration of the state of emergency, are almost unrecognisable two months later.

Parts hit by fighting in May and June have either been razed by the flames of battle, or levelled by bulldozers starting to "up-grade" the area.



A most half of Crossroads seems to have been cleared — where shacks nestled closely together, the wheels of heavy-duty construction vehicles churn their way through sand and muddy lakes, surrounded by coils of barbed wire enclosing several square kilometres.

SAND dunes at KTC could be mistaken for a deserted beach as they no longer bear the flimsy weight of corrugated iron and plastic.

Two small toilets stand out like ghostly sentinels on a levelled plain.

Streets that used to thrive with activity are quieter. Smiles are hesitant; the bleak sky and steady drizzle contribute to the atmosphere.

The Argus accompanied St John Ambulance on a routine relief mission into the area.

The starting point is Guguletu Day Hospital, where the organisation has a temporary relief co-ordination centre.

STACKED in the room are boxes of primus stoves, sacks of maize meal and sugar beans, crispbread, cooking oil and blankets.

In the St John team are Mr Malcolm Jones, regional director, and Sister Pat Gelderbloem, chief of the nursing staff.

Sister Grace Qotoyi, community health worker in charge of the Nyanga area, says new refugees report at the hospital for help daily.

"They are usually people who stayed with other families during the fighting and were forced to leave when

Crossroads . . . part of the area levelled by bulldozers and surrounded by coils of barbed wire.



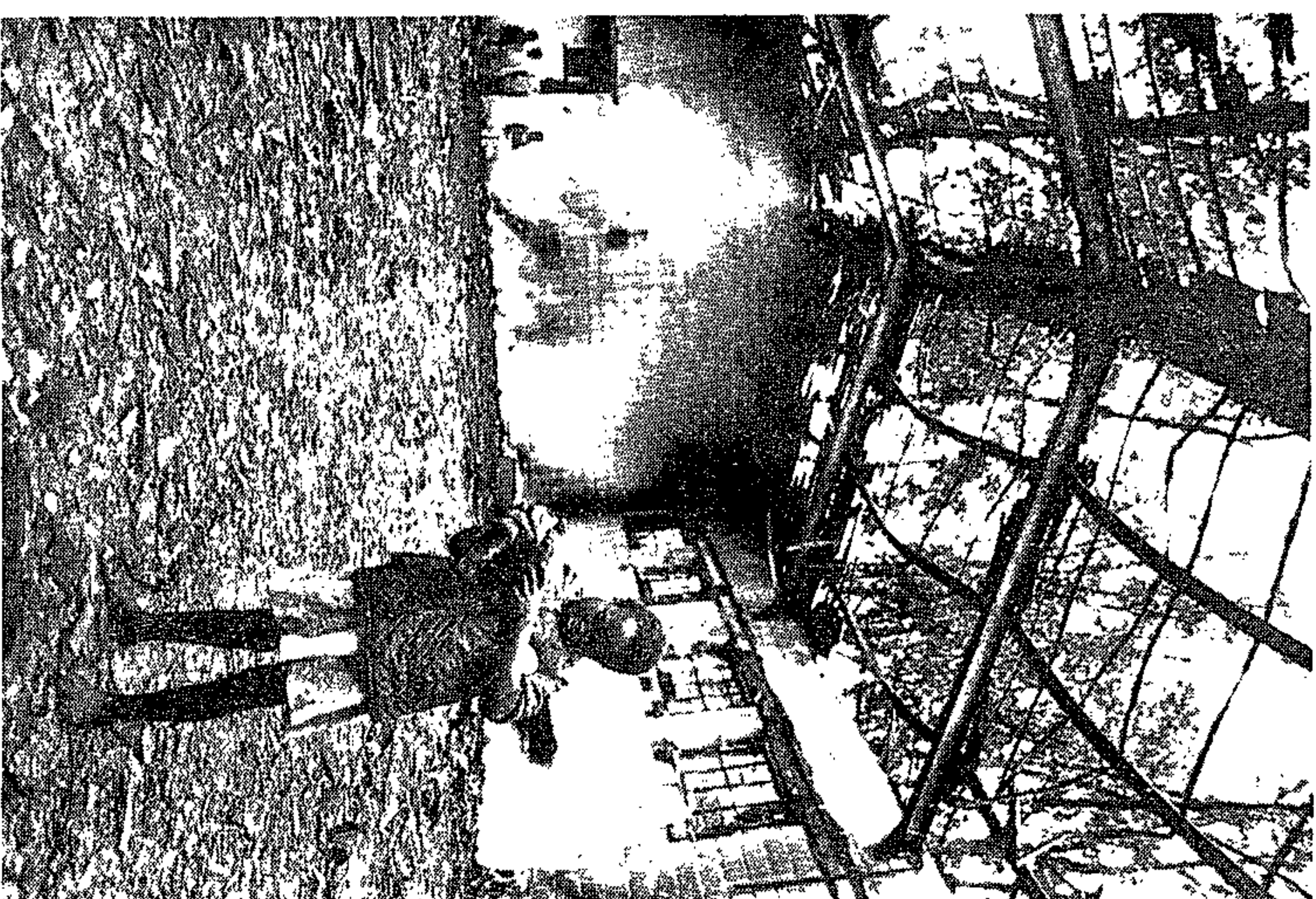
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LEFT: Sister Pat Gelderbloem of St John Ambulance gives a tracksuit to a refugee child at the United Methodist Church near KTC. The tracksuits were bought from a R16 000 gift from the National Soccer League.



RIGHT: A mother tends to her son at the United Methodist Church, where pews are used as beds. Other people at the centre look on. There are 250 adults and 35 children who have taken refuge here.



A child clings to a doll found in the rubble in the gutted Zolani Centre.

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their hosts could not support them anymore.

"If possible we refer them to one of our five relief centres.

"Some come just for advice if they are feeling low, but we find they are actually reluctant to disclose their frustrations — there is still a lot of hatred and suspicion around.

"The most difficult cases are those of families which were split up during the fighting, or whose home businesses were ruined. It is difficult to remotivate them."

A VOLUNTARY worker, Mr Geoffrey Mamputa, says St John has gained credibility among township folk because of their relief work.

"No ambulance I have driven has ever been stoned."

Next stop is the United Methodist Church, where 250 adults and 35 children are housed.

Sister Gelderbloem says numbers fluctuate daily, though regular figures are recorded.

The inside of the church is dark and smells of paraffin. Pews have been drawn together to support mattresses.

Sister Gelderbloem checks on their food supply and promises more meat.

The refugees share four primus stoves and have two basic meals a day.

A refugee, Mr Lennox Baca, says the hall is "very cold" in spite of blankets. Gas lamps are used at night.

Once a fruit-seller, his business was destroyed in the fighting. He claims 90 percent of the refugees there do not want to settle at Khayelitsha; they would prefer to rebuild their shacks.

TRACKSUITS — bought from a R16 000 contribution by the National Soccer

League — are handed out to the children.

"The cry when we come here is normally 'chocolates, chocolates' from the toddlers," says Sister Qotoyi.

The Orthodox Church, near KTC Bazaar, is temporary home for about 115 refugees.

The pews are pushed back against the walls and the carpeted floors give the hall a warmer feel than the previous one.

After the handouts and advice sessions, it is on to the devastated Zolani Centre, most of which is a mere shell after it was torched during the conflict.

The largest of the relief centres, it accommodates about 500 people in the less damaged sections.

ONCE a thriving community meeting place, it is now a depressing monument to the conflict.

The flooded courtyard sums up the feeling of misery. A barefoot child picks up a burnt doll from the debris and cuddles it.

Although one of the walls is blackened, the sports hall is one of few areas which still has a roof and this serves as the main refugee centre.

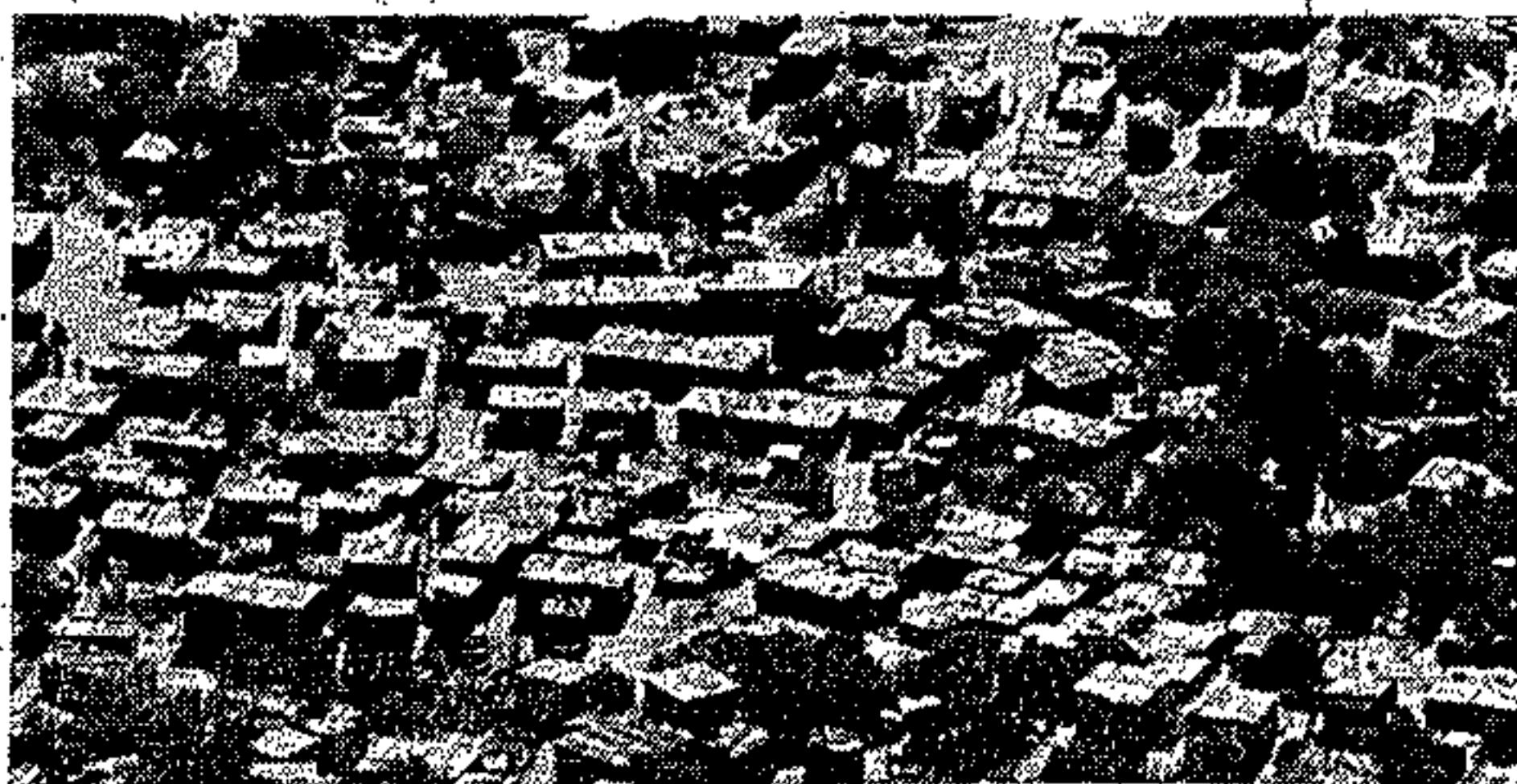
It is so full of people and mattresses that some refugees have moved their humble belongings onto the stage.

In an effort to restore some sort of daily routine, St John has established an impromptu school for refugee children at the centre.

"I wonder when I will be able to support myself again," asks Mrs Sylvie Guwa, a mother of three children.

"I have no home. My children are restless and my husband has not been able to find work after the fighting.

"But we have to stay here — we have to eat ..."



Crossroads — before the bulldozers.

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Langa removals are continuing

Post Reporter

THE removal of people from Langa, in Uitenhage, to Kwanobuhle is continuing.

In an interview, the administrator of Kwanobuhle, Mr. Barry Erasmus, said between 150 and 160 families had been moved by council officials at the weekend.

This brought the number of families moved to the tent town in Kwanobuhle to about 1 200.

Mr Erasmus said all the moves were voluntary.

The movement of people from the old township, inhabited by about 9 000 families, many of them living in shacks,

started in July.

While the Kwanobuhle municipality insists the move is voluntary, people interviewed by the Evening Post have denied they wanted to move to the township, eight kilometres away.

The Langa area has long been designated for removals, and the killing

of 21 people in Maduna Road, Langa, on March 21 last year, started a strong move by people in nearby white residential areas for the removal of the blacks.

In response, the Langa Co-ordinating Committee commissioned a detailed proposal for the upgrading of the township.

Squatters plan to sue Le Grange

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CAPE TOWN — Leaders of the KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portlands Cement Work squatter camps yesterday confirmed that their attorneys were preparing to sue the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, for massive damages.

And, the leaders said, they demanded they be allowed back into the devastated areas as soon as possible. "We want to move back next week."

This follows Friday's surprise Supreme Court development where Mr Le Grange declined to oppose the granting of a final order restraining the police, the South African Defence Force and 'Witdoek' vigilantes from attacking KTC.

The matter had become "academic", Mr Le Grange said, because most of KTC had been destroyed, and the case would have run for months, costing thousands of rand.

More than 40 affidavits lodged during the hearing alleged active collusion between the police and 'Witdoek' leaders during the fighting in, and destruction of, KTC.

At a Press conference yesterday, the squatter leaders and members of their committees said: "We are going to sue for damages."

It was confirmed that attorneys would begin preparing suits on behalf of hundreds, possibly thousands, of refugees who lost most of their possessions in the fighting.

Damages sued for in the civil claims could amount to over R1 million, as more than 60 000 people were left homeless in the fighting, attorneys confirmed.

"This will force the whole case to come into the open again," mem-

bers of the leaders' committee said.

In a joint statement yesterday, they said Mr Le Grange's declining to oppose the final granting of the order "is a victory for us".

"The reason he did not stand up in court against us is because he did not want the whole world to know what happened."

They announced they would seek international support in their legal battle with the security forces because "the Government must pay for the damage they caused".

"Our brothers and sisters have died, our property, our houses, our furniture, shops and businesses are destroyed, we must be paid."

Among the leaders represented at the conference were Mr Alfred Siphika, Nyanga Extension leader, Mr Melford Yamile, Nyanga Bush leader, Mr Christopher Toise, Portlands Cement Work leader and Mr Z Memani, Mr Gladstone Ntamo and Mr William Cubungu, of the KTC Masincedane Committee. — Sapa

ten to 20mm of rain was forecast.

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**Teachers appeal for
Crossroads homeless**

Education Reporter

A NATIONWIDE fund-raising campaign to help Crossroads refugees has been launched by the Teachers Association of South Africa.

The association, which represents 7 500 Indian teachers, has set a R100 000 target for its campaign which is being carried out under the auspices of the Order of St John (St John Ambulance).

Relief workers estimate that 60 000 people are still homeless after their homes were destroyed in fighting at Crossroads.

Money is needed for medical supplies, shelter, food, blankets and other items.

Teachers' association secretary-general, Mr S

Juggernath, said the fund-raising campaign would involve teachers, parents "and the wider community".

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The association's national council viewed the Crossroads crisis with "grave concern" and decided to launch the campaign to help ease the plight of the homeless.

The Order of St John gave permission for its fund-raising number to be used.

He said it was hoped to hit the target by mid-September.

**Trapped by
tractor,
man drowns**

Staff Reporter

A FARMWORKER drowned when a tractor overturned and pinned him under water in an

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Police stood by as Witdoeke attacked, court told

By ANDRÉ KOOPMAN

AN Anglican priest alleged in papers before the Supreme Court that police stood by while "Witdoeke" attacked KTC residents in June.

The papers were before court last week when the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, declined to oppose a temporary order being made final which restrains the police, "Witdoeke" leaders and the defence force from attacking or allowing attacks on KTC.

In further affidavits, the court also heard that white men in dark clothing with rifles in their hands stood next to a squatter leader's shack as it went up in flames. People who tried to approach the shack were allegedly shot at. It was

also alleged that white men wearing balaclavas were seen in the vicinity at the time of the shack-burning forays.

In the more than 40 affidavits before the court, priests, doctors, squatter leaders and journalists made several allegations of security force collusion and participation in "Witdoeke" attacks on KTC.

Father David Cook of St John's Parish, Wynberg, said he and other clergy-men had been called to the Zolani Centre on Monday, June 9. On arrival, he saw that the Zolani Centre was on fire and that tents on the side of the centre had been burnt down.

Father Cook said they drove to the western side of the centre where they saw several Casspirs patrolling the road on the edge of KTC.

A group of "Witdoeke" approached KTC from the direction of Crossroads.

"They were armed with sticks, stones and some of them had bottles of petrol. They proceeded to hurl the stones at KTC camp, smash windows and set fire to the shacks. The police in the Casspir made no attempt to stop them."

He said he later stood behind a second Casspir with the registration number BDU-SRB. Its rear doors were open and a policeman was standing and "aiming a rifle in the direction of KTC residents".

Father Cook said he heard a gunshot very close to him, "looked up and saw that the policeman was still pointing his rifle in the general direction of the residents".

In another affidavit made by Mr Good-

with Nyinywa, formerly of Nyanga Hostel, allegations were made of "Witdoeke" and police in Casspirs attacking "comrades".

On June 9 at 8am he saw about 1 000 "Witdoeke" congregating outside the development board offices. There were five Casspirs parked next to the offices and a white van belonging to Warrant Officer Barnard.

There were about 200 people including refugees. W/O Barnard then said to them in Xhosa over a loudhailer: "Today I'm going to kill all the comrades."

"He then shot about six teargas canisters at all of us," Mr Nyinywa said. They fled towards the Zolani Centre, from there they saw W/O Barnard's van, five Casspirs and about 1 000 Witdoeke on foot approaching the area of the

refugee tents.

"The vehicles came to a standstill and the police alighted armed with guns and proceeded towards the refugee tents which were soon surrounded. The next minute I saw flames rising from the tents."

Dr Mark Blecher, of SAGLA clinic, said he had seen several hundred armed "Witdoeke" attacking a group of "comrades" near refugee tents on June 9, while "four Casspirs and Buffels patrolled the area during this time and did absolutely nothing to prevent the attack, let alone stop it."

"The Witdoeke then gathered in front of the clinic and I saw a policeman in a Casspir stationed next to them, beckon with his hands to the Witdoeke to charge in the direction of Zolani Centre."

"He then turned and aimed his gun and from where I was it looked as if he was shooting at the comrades in the direction of Zolani Centre. The Witdoeke then surged towards Zolani Centre," the doctor said.

Dr Blecher described how Witdoeke torched refugee tents "10 to 15 metres away from a stationary Casspir."

"The policemen in the Casspir did nothing to prevent the tents being burnt nor did they take any action whatsoever against the Witdoeke who burned the tents," he said.

He saw a "Witdoek" load an injured person into a Casspir. "The Witdoeke then withdrew and gathered around another Casspir. They milled around this Casspir for a while and then headed off in the direction of KTC."



Some of the temporary structures erected by former lodgers at the entrance to Zone 16.

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Squatters in Zone 16, Mdantsane, have to face hardships without aid from any sources, including the government.

This emerged during a visit to the two squatter camps this week.

One of the squatter camps is near the entrance of the zone, not far from the rent office in an open field. The other is next to a busy main road.

Residents at the first camp are former lodgers in Mdantsane, while the other group consists of people from Potsdam.

There are about 40 families in the two camps.

The squatters said they had approached both the township management and central government, but their requests for accommodation had been turned down.

One of the squatters, Mr M. Mangwe, of the first camp, said the community was prepared to pay for accommodation.

He said a delegation was sent to see the township manager but was unsuccessful. The group then went to the govern-

Squatters say they face hardships alone after rejection by authorities

ment offices in Zwelitsha where they could not get a hearing. They subsequently went to Bisho where they met the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr L. Williams.

Mr Mangwe said the families had moved into unoccupied houses in the area. They had informed a Mr Liebenberg and the police about their action, but were evicted.

Since then they had been living in the open for five weeks without any hope of obtaining accommodation.

He said the group had previously lodged in Mdantsane and could not return to their lodgings because the owners had found new lodgers.

Mr Mangwe said the squatters were frustrated by having to wait for

years for their own homes.

The open space they were occupying posed hazards to the community. They were vulnerable to attacks by criminals, bad weather posed a health danger, and there was the possibility of being attacked by poisonous snakes.

He said the most vulnerable were children since they could not protect themselves.

Mr Mangwe said he did not know what the future held for them and appealed to the government and concerned people for help.

The Potsdam squatters said they could not go back to Potsdam because they had been expelled and their homes had been set alight.

An elderly squatter at the camp, Mrs N. Mapula, said the community had decided to erect one big plastic tent for occupation by 23 families.

The community had approached the government about their plight, but to no avail.

Ciskei's deputy director-general of Foreign Affairs and Information, Mr Headman Somtunzi, said the government had clarified its position and the case of the squatters was a matter between them and township management.

Earlier, he said the government would not tolerate squatting and the squatters should go back to their original places of abode and follow the legal procedure.

The township manager, Mr J. Liebenberg, said the squatters were in Zone 16 illegally and were damaging houses there. Instructions regarding the squatters would have to come from higher authorities and not from his office.

Squatters at both camps blamed the government for their plight.

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Dutch Government gives R75 000 more to Crossroads relief campaign

Staff Reporter

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THE Netherlands Government has made a third gift to the Crossroads relief campaign, raising its total contribution to R175 000.

Recipients of the latest R75 000 contribution are the Western Province Council of Churches and

the Catholic Welfare Bureau (R30 000 each) and St John Ambulance (R15 000).

Announcing the contribution, Dutch Consul-General Mr A H Speekenbrink said he sincerely hoped that a solution would be found soon "for this pressing problem".

Squatter Leaders to sue Le Grange

CAPE TOWN squatter leaders whose settlements were virtually destroyed in clashes with vigilantes earlier this year are preparing to sue the Minister of Law and Order, Louis le Grange, for damages that could run into millions of rands.

And affidavits alleging widescale Security Force collusion in the destruction of the KTC squatter camp on June 9 and 10 may be sent to the Attorney General for a contempt of court investigation of Le Grange.

The move follows a decision by Le Grange not to contest a provisional court order issued in May, restraining the police and vigilantes, or "widoeks", from attacks on KTC. Senior counsel representing the squatter leaders said in court last week

that there were strong indications that the army and police "flagrantly flouted" the provisional court order.

More than 40 affidavits filed in the Cape Town Supreme Court by residents of the KTC squatter camp, doctors, priests and journalists allege that members of the Security Forces participated in attacks on the squatters or assisted vigilantes in torching shacks and beating residents.

Lawyers for the squatters asked the judge to forward the affidavits to the Attorney General for investigation.

"In my view the respondents (Le Grange) should have welcomed the opportunity to rebut these extremely serious allegations in an open court," the instructing attorney, Matthew Walton, said.

Squatter leaders in the Cape whose homes were destroyed in battles with vigilantes may sue the Minister of Law and Order, claiming that police flouted a provisional court order. MOIRA LEVY reports

Speaking entirely in his personal capacity, Walton, of the Legal Resources Centre, said: "If the allegations contained in these affidavits are true it would appear that the army and police personnel flagrantly disobeyed the court order and took part in arson and destruction of property 'on a wide scale'."

The Minister agreed to pay costs, "which in legal terms is a capitulation," Walton said. "However, he did not admit to the allegations made. He specifically denied them."

In an affidavit handed in to the court, the Minister said that after weighing up the advantages and disadvantages, he had decided not to continue with the case because he had been advised by his legal representatives that it could last up to a year and cost hundreds of thousands of rands.

"We are therefore obliged to the court, the police and taxpayers not to waste the valuable time of the court and members of the police force, as well as funds which are needed elsewhere, by continuing with the opposition of this case," Le Grange said in his affidavit.

Walton said he found the Minister's reasoning "surprising".

"With all due respect to the Minister, as far as I know the question of costs would not appear to have been a factor for the state in the past. For example, the treason trial in Pietermaritzburg (which recently collapsed for lack of evidence) must have cost a substantial amount and ran for almost two years

"On any given day, it is highly unlikely that more than two or three members of the Security Forces would have been held up in court."

of the Widoeks.

"No attempt was made by the South African Police who were present to defence KTC or its inhabitants in any way whatsoever."

Goodwin Njingwa, a squatter who had lived in the Nyanga bush camp, claimed in his affidavit that on the morning of June 9 he had seen 1 000 Widoeks congregating outside the offices of the Development Board. Beside them were five Casspiers and "the white van belonging to Warrant Officer Barnard".

"WO Barnard then spoke in to a loudspeaker and said to all of us onlookers 'Namhlanje Ndizaku-watshabalalisa onke Amagabane'. This in English means 'Today I am going to kill all the comrades'. He then shot about six teargas canisters at all of us."

Njingwa also claimed he saw refugee tents and the Zolani Centre go up in flames minutes after police moved into them. Later, from a vantage point at New Crossroads, he watched the procession of Casspiers and police vans with Widoeks nearby move towards the KTC squatter camp.

"The same pattern that occurred at Zolani Centre repeated itself. Women and children ran out of KTC camp screaming and crying, leaving their belongings behind.

"I then saw policemen from the

Casspiers throw objects which I can best describe as flame throwers onto the shacks which then burst forth into flames. I also saw police shooting several men in the KTC squatter camp. I saw three men shot dead and several injured people being taken away by the Red Cross.

"I tried to go forward several times to help, but was prevented by police shooting at me." Njingwa's allegations are repeated in several affidavits.

A member of the KTC community "police", Solomon Botha, claimed the police shielded the Widoeks and prevented squatters from entering KTC by firing teargas at them.

"My main concern at this time was not to fight the Widoeks, but to enter KTC and to try to retrieve my belongings." By the time the "running battle between the Widoeks and the police on the one hand, and us on the other" subsided, his house and car were gutted.

"There was absolutely nothing that I could salvage. All my furniture, which included a portable TV set, lounge suite, bedroom suite, kitchen scheme, a portable gas stove as well as the whole family's clothing, was destroyed."

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"The public should draw its own conclusion as to why the Minister and other respondents withdrew from defending the application and agreed to tender costs," Walton said.

Le Grange said in his affidavit that continuing court action would be "academic" as a large section of KTC had already been destroyed.

"I find that statement astounding and extremely cynical," Walton said.

"Thousands of homes were destroyed. People were killed and injured. This was a tragedy and disaster of enormous proportions."

In a joint statement, leaders of KTC said Le Grange's action "was a victory for us. The reason he did not stand up in court against us is because he did not want the whole world to know what happened."

They expressed dismay and frustration at not having their allegations tested in an open court. The squatter leaders also demanded that they be allowed to return to their land "as soon as possible. We want to move back next week".

They are demanding that the barbed wire surrounding the levelled ground where their homes used to be "and the Casspirs that are patrolling" the area be immediately removed.

"If the government does not want to help us with their demands, we will seek help from the outside world," the squatter leaders said.

Included among the affidavits filed in the Supreme Court last week were statements from a group of priests who toured the area during the height of the disturbances.

Reverend John Freeth, rector of a Wynberg parish who has worked among the squatter community since 1980, said in an affidavit, "throughout the time that I was there ... I saw no attempt being made by the police to restrain the Witdoeke from attacking the Zolani Centre (the home of thousands of refugees), the Red Cross tents or the KTC shacks."

"What is more, the Casspirs provided protection to the Witdoeke. The firing of shots by the Casspirs also had the effect of dispersing the KTC residents, thus facilitating the advance

7 Mdantsane squatters not guilty of trespass

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — Seven Mdantsane squatters were found not guilty in the magistrate's court yesterday of trespassing.

The seven — Honjiswa Madlavu, Ntombina Sibango, Buzeka May, Welcome Halom, Alfred Dele, Temba Mhanhi and Ayanda Sihawu — were alleged to have illegally occupied houses in Zone 16 on Wednesday.

They pleaded not guilty.

The magistrate, Mr G. A. Zamxaka, said he was acquitting them because the complainant, Mr W. C. Liebenberg,

had said he found them in his office and not in the houses mentioned in the charge sheet.

There was no proof that they illegally occupied houses or that belongings found in the houses were theirs, Mr Zamxaka said.

Three squatters were convicted of trespassing after they had pleaded guilty on Thursday. One, who had been given a suspended sentence a month ago, was fined R80 (or 80 days) and the other two, who were first offenders, were fined R50 (or 50 days).

Mr T. M. Maru appeared for the state.

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Squatters may take legal steps to return

Staff Reporter

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LEADERS of the squatter camps at Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, KTC and Portland Cement Works were scheduled to meet their attorneys today to consider legal action in an attempt to return to the devastated areas.

A proclamation was issued at the weekend by the divisional commissioner of police, Brigadier C A Swart, banning them from resettling in areas where shacks have been razed.

The leaders will also discuss plans to sue the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, for damage during the conflict at the camps.

At a Press conference last week the leaders announced their intention to return today.

They were earlier asked to stay away by Mr Timo Bezuidenhout, regional director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning.

A spokesman for the Legal Resources Centre, Mr Matthew Walton, said the centre may take legal steps to reclaim the land on behalf of the displaced communities.

From the outskirts there did not appear to be any significant movement of people back to the sealed-off areas.

None of the leaders could be reached for comment, but refugees interviewed said they wanted to return.

Mr Barrington Nyangeni, a spokesman for the refugee settlement at the United Methodist Church near KTC, said the refugees would "stay put for the time being".

● Four women refugees ended a week-long fast for "justice" after a service at Rondebosch Congregational Church yesterday.

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Ban issued as Cape squatters plan re-entry to razed land

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN:— A new order forbidding entry to Cape Town's razed squatter camps has been issued by the divisional commissioner of police — two days after squatter leaders told government officials they would return to the areas today, regardless of the consequences.

The cleared areas of KTC, Nyanga, Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement squatter camps are included in the order, issued on Saturday, which forbids entry without the written permission of Brigadier Chris Swart.

The new order, similar to a previous order withdrawn after a Rand Supreme Court ruling that divisional commissioners were not empowered to issue orders in terms of emergency regulations, follows a statement by squatter leaders that they intended reclaiming their land today.

At a heated meeting on Thursday with the regional director of the Department of Constitutional Development, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, squatter leaders said they would return to their land and rebuild the shacks destroyed in "witdoek" attacks that claimed at least 44 lives.

Mr Bezuidenhoud refused to ask police to remove the barbed wire surrounding the entire area. The squatters said they would take legal action if the government tried to prevent their return.

President on holiday

POINT MUGU — President Ronald Reagan yesterday began a 23-day holiday in California after arriving at Point Mugu Naval Air Station.

He will spend most of his stay at his mountain-top ranch near Santa Barbara. — Sapa-RNS

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AREA F Bethlehém, Brits, Delmas, and Harrismit!

AREA E Ermelo, George, Heidelberg, Highveld Ridge, King William's Town, Klip river, Knysna, Kroonstad, Mossel Bay, Oudtshoorn, Standerton, and Uppington!

AREA D Newcastle, Pietersburg, and Rustenburg!

AREA C Middelburg (TV1), Odendaalsrus, Potchefstroom, Virginia, and Welkom!

AREA B Bloemfontein, East London, Kimberley, Klerksdorp, Pietermaritzburg, and Witbank!

AREA A Alberton, Bellville, Benoni, Boksburg, Brakpan, Durban, Germiston, Goodwood, Inanda, Johannesburg, Kempton Park, Krugersdorp, Kuis river, Malmesbury, Nigel, Oberholzer, Paarl, Pinetown, Port Elizabeth, Pretoria, Randburg, Randfontein, Roodepoort, Sasolburg, Simon's Town, Somerset West, Springs, Stellenbosch, Strand, The Cape, Uitenhage, Vanderbijlpark, Vereeniging, Wellington, Westonia, Wonderboom and Wynberg!

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Squatter showdown looming

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By SHAUNA WESTCOTT

CONFRONTATION is looming between thousands of displaced squatters, determined to return to land they regard as theirs, and the forces of law and order, apparently as intent on keeping them out.

The latest development in the saga of arson and murder that has robbed up to 70 000 people of their homes is an order issued on Saturday by the Divisional Commissioner of Police forbidding entry to the bulldozed areas that used to be the squatter communities of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement and part of KTC.

The order, issued in terms of Section 7 of the emergency regulations, forbids anyone from entering or being in the areas without the written permission of Brigadier Chris Swart.

Supreme Court ruling

A similar order issued by the brigadier on June 22 — the day bulldozers moved into the torched areas of KTC — was repealed just over a month later after a Rand Supreme Court ruling that orders issued in terms of the emergency regulations by divisional commissioners were invalid.

The State President, however, amended the emergency regulations to extend the regulation-making powers of the Commissioner of Police to his divisional deputies.

Brigadier Swart's new order follows a heated 90-minute meeting between squatter leaders and the regional director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, on Thursday.

Mr Bezuidenhoud was told that the squatters intended to return to their land to rebuild their houses today and would take legal action if the government tried to stop them. They demanded that the barbed wire surrounding the areas be removed.

Mr Bezuidenhoud refused to ask police to do this.

Talking legal steps

Yesterday Mr Mathew Walton of the Legal Resources Centre said the LRC was examining the possibility of taking legal steps to reclaim the land on behalf of the displaced communities.

"Before these areas were attacked they were settled and ordered communities. I believe no one has a greater moral right or claim to the land than the people who were living there before they were attacked. These people should be allowed to return and should be protected in their reoccupation of the land."

Days before the meeting with Mr Bezuidenhoud, squatter leaders announced plans to sue the Minister of Law and Order for damages on behalf of all those who had lost their homes and possessions in the attacks on the camps.

This followed the minister's decision on August 8 not to oppose the granting of a final Supreme Court order against police, the Defence Force and witdoek vigilantes, who had previously been interdicted temporarily from participating in, or permitting, attacks on KTC. The minister also agreed to pay costs — easily over R50 000.

Mr Walton remarked at the time that "people should draw their own conclusions" about the minister's decision to opt out of attempting to refute

Fashion for Crossroads relief

Staff Reporter

DAVID Kramer will be the host at a fashion show to raise money for Crossroads relief at the Baxter Theatre on Sunday, August 31.

The organisers, Woolworths and Lions International district 410A, hope to raise R30 000.

The evening will begin with cheese

and wine, to be followed by previews of the Woolworths 1986 summer collection — at 5pm and 8pm.

Tickets, at R10 each, will be on sale this weekend at Woolworths stores in Cape Town, Goodwood, Paarl, Stellenbosch, Somerset West and Tyger Valley, or can be booked at the Lions office, ☎ 45 7245, mornings only.



Fasting for justice are (from left) Mrs Meggy Bambo, Mrs Whitey Pokwana, Mrs Rayi Madikwa, Mrs Zodwa Mangwaza and Mrs Iris Dyantyi in the Rondebosch Congregational Church yesterday.

'Peace, strength' after fast

Staff Reporter

FOUR women refugees from the squatter camp upheaval ended a seven-day fast for justice after a church service yesterday, saying they were much stronger and had gained inner peace.

Mrs Iris Dyantyi of Nyanga Extension, Mrs Zodwa Mangwaza and Mrs Whitey Pokwana of KTC, and Mrs Meggy Bambo of Nyanga Bush were joined in the fast by Mrs Rayi Madikwa of Guguletu.

Interviewed at the Rondebosch Congregational Church, the women said the main reason for the fast was the general situation. "In the olden days our forefathers believed in prayer and that's why we come together," Mrs Pokwana said.

However, the five have specific hopes, the most pressing being their desire to be allowed to return "without a lot of fighting, shooting and teargas" to the now cleared land where their homes once stood.

All are now staying in refugee centres.

Other wishes, voiced on behalf of their communities, include the lifting of the state of emergency, the withdrawal of troops from schools and townships, the release of detainees and jailed political leaders, a free press, the return of exiles, the unbanning of popular organizations and an end to the new ID book system.

They also appealed to white mothers with sons doing military service to "search their hearts".

After the fast Mrs Pokwana said: "We feel very much stronger to face the problems." Others said they had gained some relief from the horror haunting them.

Squatter leaders seek legal advice

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Squatter leaders from the devastated Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Work camps, have put on hold their plans to reoccupy their former land, and are taking legal advice on the issue.

It was apparent yesterday that access to the burnt out areas would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, due to official action, which may not be reported on in terms of the emergency regulations.

Attorneys acting for the leaders, confirmed yesterday that the issue was discussed at a meeting with the leaders.

The Western Province Police Commissioner, Brigadier Swart issued the ban on Saturday, stating that all persons not presently resident in the area are banned from moving onto the land.

Saturday's ban replaces an earlier ban issued by Brigadier Swart, which was withdrawn after the Johannesburg Supreme court ruled earlier this month, that Divisional Commissioners were not authorised to promulgate orders in terms of the emergency regulations.

The State President, Mr P. W. Botha, has subsequently amended the regulations to give divisional commissioners this power.



Community Services official Mr Ricky Schelhase (centre with beard) with leaders of the 160 squatter women who marched on the CS offices in Nyanga yesterday.

Picture: Tony Weaver

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**Squatter
 women 387
 in march**

Staff Reporter

WOMEN from Cape Town's devastated squatter camps marched on the Community Services' Nyanga office yesterday to demand the removal of the blade-wire cordon around the main camps and that they be allowed to reoccupy their land.

The 160 women, many of them with babies on their backs, waited quietly outside the offices (formerly the Western Cape Development Board) for about an hour before a senior official, Mr Nicky Schelhase, spoke briefly to them.

Small delegation

He told them he was unable to authorize the removal of the blade wire, which was laid in May by the police and SADF members, or their return to the area.

He asked them to choose a small delegation and promised to meet with them this afternoon when the matter would be discussed more thoroughly.

Highway Squatters

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Standing outside their makeshift shelter are (from left) Mr Jonathan Davids, Ms Christeline Visagie, her daughter Chantal, 3, and her husband Joe.

Picture: Obed Zilwa

BY HILARY VENABLES

THIRTY people have been left to fend for themselves — some alongside a noisy highway — after Paarl Town Council demolished their homes last weekend to make way for a recreational centre.

The bewildered group, which includes at least five small children, have been sleeping in the open since Saturday night.

For the past five years most of them have lived in the wood-and-iron changing rooms which served "the Kraal" rugby fields at the edge of Paarl's coloured group area.

"We lived quite happily there," Ms Katie Bruntjies said. "When the rugby players needed to change, we would go outside, and then go in again when they had finished."

"They didn't mind and we didn't mind. We had running water and toilets. We were happy together."

They still haven't been told why the council decided to demolish their shelters.

Mr Frans Crause said: "But I hear it has something to do with Sacos (South African Council of Sport) players using the Kraal."

"The council wants them to go and play at the Dal' (the Dal Josa-phat Stadium in the coloured township).

"But what that has to do with putting us out, I don't know."

"When we moved in we cleaned the place up and kept it nice. The municipality never came to see," he said, as municipal trucks carted away piles of shattered walls and roofs.

Eight of the group, including a three-year-old girl, moved into the bush on the bank of a stream, rather than live next to the road.

They set up a rudimentary shelter, scarcely larger than couple of dog kennels, but fear that if it rains the river might swell and wash their

new "home" away.

One of them, Ms Christeline Visagie, said she had been on the council's housing waiting list for eight years.

A worker for the local Congregational Church said the church had been distributing food to the group and that the Red Cross had given blankets.

● The town clerk, Mr N Liebenberg, is in Pretoria and could not be reached for comment but a municipal official said yesterday that the changerooms had been demolished because the council was going to upgrade the sports fields into a "recreational complex".



Squatter refugees who moved into the bush near Brown's Farm, Philippi, at the ruins of a shack after Divisional Council workers yesterday demolished 32 structures.

Picture: Obed Zilwa

Squatters lose shacks

By TONY WEAVER
and CLARE HARPER

CAPE TOWN'S embattled squatter refugees were dealt another blow yesterday when Divisional Council workers demolished 32 wood-and-plastic shelters built near Brown's Farm, Philippi.

A Divco spokesman said there was "nothing abnormal" about the demolition of "ordinary illegal structures". It was an "an everyday thing we do".

About 80 shelters were erected by refugees in the bush behind Jo'burg Cafe, off Lansdowne Road, opposite Nyanga and New Crossroads.

Residents said only unfinished houses or those of people who were at work had been destroyed. Houses where owners were at home were untouched.

A number of squatters alleged most of the shacks were already built when the Divco workers arrived, and that their heavy-duty builder's plastic, which they used as roofing and wall material, had been ripped off.

Mr George Siyo pointed out a hole in the plastic wall of his house and alleged this was made by a "white man who



Mr George Siyo says this hole in the plastic wall of his shack was made by a white man who ripped the plastic with a shotgun.

Picture: Obed Zilwa

ripped the wall with his shotgun".

Mrs Eunice Laduduma said: "When the men came they did not say anything, they had a saw and an axe and some had

my house and they took my plastic, and said they would come back to take me to Khayelitsha."

The secretary of the Divisional Council, Mr C H Mooko, said:

about the demolition of "ordinary illegal structures" which he described as "an everyday thing we do".

He said Divco was "not in the process of removing people from the area" and "the shacks were vacant and in the process of being constructed. I want to make it very clear that these were not shacks per se but structures in the process of becoming shacks".

The shacks were all new, were erected in the past few days and were on land belonging to the Divisional Council and he had "no idea who the people are who are building the shacks or where they came from".

'Grievances'

● Senior officials of the Office for Community Services (formerly the Western Cape Development Board) yesterday afternoon met a seven-woman delegation of squatter refugees to discuss their grievances.

The women demanded that the OCS remove the blade-wire fence around burnt-out areas and allow them to return to their land. By late yesterday, the result of

R6-m contract for Crossroads

Staff Reporter

WORK on basic infrastructure for 1 500 families on the razed Crossroads site will begin within two weeks.

The director of works in the community services department of the provincial administration, Mr C J Mathee, said the contract would be "in the region of R6-million".

The first phase would include roads, stormwater drainage, a sports field, sewerage and toilet blocks on a site service basis.

'Illegal' shacks razed

Staff Reporter

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THE Divisional Council of the Cape warned today that it would demolish structures illegally built on its property.

Yesterday council workers destroyed 32 wood-and-plastic shelters built by Crossroads refugees off Lansdowne Road, near the destroyed squatter settlements of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement.

A resident said the workers demolished unoccupied shacks.

A council spokesman said today it was "only natural to destroy structures erected illegally on council property".

Kapdi 'talks': 22/8/86 Policeman in court

Court Reporter

A POLICEMAN yesterday appeared in the Magistrate's Court charged with forging prisoner movement documents to bring convicted gang boss Nazier Kapdi to a court for consultation.

Sergeant Francois Beirowski, 33, of Van Reenen Street, Table View, is charged with fraud, forgery and uttering and defeating the ends of justice. He was not asked to plead.

The State alleges that he fraudulently filled in a requisition form to bring Kapdi from Pollsmoor Prison to the court.

After a lengthy delay, the magistrate, Mr DJ Oosthuizen, told the policeman that he had "decided to refer the matter to the Wynberg Regional Court as you, he and some of the witnesses", which include policemen and two attorneys, "are known to me".

Mr Oosthuizen said he may be prejudiced and it was not desirable for him to be the magistrate in the matter. He acknowledged that the day had "cost" Sergeant Beirowski as his defence had been ready for trial.

He said: "When this matter had been placed before me, I was very surprised to see you. It shows that the magistrate does not even know what may be placed before him. It seems that the Bench is always the last to know about these things."

The case was postponed to October 21. Sergeant Beirowski was warned to appear.

Mr D Brand appeared for the State. Mr T Barnard, instructed by J Kudo, Lurie and Co, appeared for the accused.

Philippi squatters carry on building

By TONY WEAVER

DESPITE threats that squatter refugees who have moved into the bush behind Brown's Farm, Philippi, would be moved to Khayelitsha, no further demolitions took place in the area yesterday.

The squatters living at the camp are determined not to move and yesterday building on the wattle and plastic houses continued.

Thirty-two wattle and plastic houses were demolished by Divisional Council workers on Wednesday, a demolition described by Divco secretary Mr C Mocke as "nothing abnormal" because they were "ordinary illegal structures" and the demolitions were "an everyday thing to do".

Squatters living at the camp alleged on Wednesday that Divco workers had told them they would come back later to "move you to Khayelitsha".

Residents estimate there are now about 400 people living in the bush, all of them refugees from KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works.

Mr John Njwele said "we will not go to Khayelitsha, to Site B and Site C, because there are witdoeke (vigilantes) there too, they control that place, and they will kill us again. We want to live in peace on the land we have been chased off".

Mr Christopher Toise, leader of the Portland Cement Works group of squatters, who visited the new camp yesterday, said: "Our people have been driven out of their homes, we have lost all our possessions, some of our people are dead or missing."

"The government must leave our people alone, let us rest, let us have peace to think about our brothers and sisters, our mothers and fathers who have died in the crisis."

Businessman released

By CLARE HARPER

A RYLANDS Estate businessman, Mr Moosa Ali Caprey, 42, was released from emergency detention yesterday after nine weeks in Victor Verster Prison.

His attorney, Mr Dines Gihwalla, said Mr Caprey was released before an application due to be heard in the Supreme Court today.

Mr Gihwalla lodged an application for Mr Caprey's release on Tuesday on the grounds that his original detention was unlawful, and said he would continue with court proceedings for costs.

Mr Caprey said his welding business had closed as a result of his detention.

His car was stopped at a roadblock on June 20 and he was detained after police found some out-of-date, "quite straightforward" pamphlets in the boot.

Mr Caprey is also chairman of the Belmore Park Civic Association and convener of the Athlone Education Crisis Committee.

Yesterday, at home with his wife Shereen and four teenage daughters, he said: "Knowing that I had not committed any crime ... it was hard to accept my detention."

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Mrs Sindiswe Matolwana, holding her seven-week-old daughter, Mary, together with babies from Nyanga Bush at the Holy Cross Centre in Walmer Estate. They have been told to leave the centre by Monday. Picture: GLENN SHERRATT

Refugees in City given deadline

By CHRIS BATEMAN

ABOUT 85 Crossroads/KTC refugees have been given until Monday to leave the Holy Cross Centre in Walmer Estate where hard-pressed social workers say they are at their "wits' end".

It was also learnt that the refugees, all women and children including 15 infants, cannot be absorbed into overflowing church halls and community centres in Greater Guguletu. They are expected to end up rebuilding shacks in a waterlogged "approved" section of KTC.

Yesterday two of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation of Offenders (Nicro) social workers caring for

the 85 and a Shawco spokesman called on the government to allow refugees to rebuild on the sites of their destroyed homes.

However, the leader of the conservative Old Crossroads community, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, has threatened further violence if refugees try to return to the sites which he now considers "his" land.

None of several refugees spoken to yesterday was prepared to move to Khayelitsha.

Ms Rosmarie Shapiro, a Nicro assistant social worker helping to care for the 85, yesterday appealed to the government to "step in and respond in a more positive way than by simply re-

peating that refugees must move to Khayelitsha".

Mrs Ketha Tait, a Nicro co-ordinator for 10 social workers, said the relief care of the refugees had caused the virtual collapse of her usual functions and, subsequently, hardship elsewhere.

"This is a full-time job. We've given all of them R25 to buy cooking utensils when they move. As a welfare agency we cannot continue this indefinitely."

Mrs Tait said the Holy Cross Centre was needed for continuing social functions and weddings by the Roman Catholic Church which ran and owned it.

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Ban on entry to KTC and Crossroads

Weekend Argus Reporter

THE divisional commissioner of police in the Western Cape, Brigadier Chris Swart, has used his emergency powers to ban unauthorised people from the devastated Old Crossroads and KTC squatter camps.

The camps were torn apart this year when violence erupted between factions living there and thousands were left homeless as huts and shelters were destroyed by fires.

Some have settled in Khayelitsha, but many refugees are still desperately trying to return to the squatter camps. The areas have been cleared and fenced off and so far all attempts to rebuild shacks and shelters have been fruitless.

In terms of Brigadier Swart's order, the ban on unauthorised entry was effective from yesterday and the notice states that no person may enter the areas without the written permission of the divisional commissioner of police.

Invalidated by court

Similar orders were issued on June 25, but invalidated by a court decision which ruled that divisional commissioners were not empowered to issue orders.

But in terms of an amendment to the regulations President P W Botha has given the power to divisional commissioners.

No-go areas are described in the Government Gazette as:

- Nyanga Extension 3 bordered by Mahobe Avenue, Klipfontein Road and Lansdowne Road, which is now open and cleared ground and fenced in by barbed wire; and

- Nyanga township bordered by Terminüs Road, NY78, NY5 and Great Dutch Crescent, which is open and cleared ground.

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Kliptown: person shot

*5. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, was shot by a member of the South African Police in Kliptown on or about 16 June 1986; if so, (a) why, (b) what was the age of this person and (c) what were the circumstances surrounding this incident;

- (2) whether an investigation has been held into this incident; if not, why not; if so, (a) when, (b) what is the rank of the person who was in charge of this investigation and (c) what were the findings;
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) No.

(a) to (c) Fall away.

(2) Yes.

(a) 17 June 1986.

(b) A Detective Sergeant in the South African Police.

(c) The investigation has not yet been completed.

(3) No.

*6. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education and Development Aid:

- (1) Whether any Black pupils wrote Std 10 examinations during the second quarter of 1986; if not, why not; if so, how many pupils (a) passed and (b) failed the examinations;

- (2) whether any such pupils obtained matriculation exemption?

*The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND DEVELOPMENT AID:

- (1) 6 858 standard 10 pupils wrote examinations during the second quarter of 1986.

Due to the investigation of alleged irregularities in respect of a number of candidates no final statistics can be published at this moment.

(a) and (b) Fall away.

(2) Falls away.

*7. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

Whether any food, blankets, clothing, medicines and/or other items have been provided by the State to persons from the Crossroads and KTC areas who moved to the tents in Khayelitsha; if not, why not; if so, (a) what specified items, (b) when, (c) what was the total cost to the State of providing these items and (d) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

Yes.

(a) Tents, mealie meal, samp, sugar, beans, sugar, powdered milk, soup powder, blankets, pots, salt and plastic bags for food.

(b) As from 4 June 1986 up to 21 August 1986. Action still proceeding.

(c) R843 942,72 (eight hundred and forty three thousand nine hundred and forty two rand and seventy two cents).

(d) For the period 4 June 1986 up to 21 August 1986.

*8. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order:

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Whether any persons who illegally possessed arms or ammunition surrendered such arms or ammunition as a result of the indemnity from prosecution offered in terms of Government Notice No 2787 dated 10 December 1985; if so, how many (a) arms and (b) rounds of ammunition had been so surrendered as at the latest specified date for which information is available?

*The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

Yes.

(a) 30 817 arms.

(b) 22 195 rounds of ammunition.

SA Embassy in France

*9. The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, was attached to the South African Embassy in France; if so, (a) when, (b) in what capacity and (c) what is the name of this person;

- (2) whether this person was asked by the French Government to leave France in or about January 1986; if so, (a) why and (b) what action was taken by the Embassy as a result;

- (3) whether this person subsequently returned to France in an official capacity; if so, (a) when, (b) why, (c) in what capacity and (d) who took the decision in this regard;

- (4) whether any action was taken against this person by the French Government following his return to France; if so, (a) what action, (b) when, (c) why and (d) what was the response of the Embassy to this action;

- (5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS (for the Minister of Foreign Affairs):

The Minister of Foreign Affairs indicated that he will discuss this matter personally with the hon Leader of the Official Opposition.

Pietermaritzburg/Edendale railway line

*10. Mr P C CRONJÉ asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) Whether a commuter railway line has been planned between Pietermaritzburg and the Edenvale area; if so, (a) what route will it follow, (b)(i) how many stations will there be on this line and (ii) where will these stations be situated and (c) when will construction commence;

- (2) whether any new commuter rail services are being planned for the Greater Durban area; if so, (a) where and (b) when will construction commence, in each case?

*The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) No. (a), (b)(i), (b)(ii) and (c) Fall away.

(2) Yes.

(a) Between Umgeni station and Inanda settlement area.

(b) No decision has as yet been taken.

*11. The LEADER OF THE OFFICIAL OPPOSITION asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs:

- (1) Whether, following decisions on sanctions reached by the Commonwealth mini-summit early in August 1986, the South African Government has had any direct communications with the (a) President or Government of Zambia and (b) Prime Minister or

Plea to State on squatters

By CLARE HARPER and HILARY VENABLES

AS fast-dwindling aid for Crossroads and KTC refugees led to more evictions yesterday, a special report said that no arrests or prosecutions appeared to have been made in connection with the destruction of the two squatter camps.

In a renewed call for a judicial commission of inquiry, the 25-page report by the Progressive Federal Party's Unrest Monitoring and Action Committee (Umac) also noted that no significant arrangements had been made by the State for any form of relief for the estimated 70 000 displaced people.

Relief agencies battling

Highlighting the Peninsula's severe refugee problem, the report said that more than R500 000 had been spent so far, but relief agencies were battling as resources were being rapidly depleted.

National Institute for Crime Prevention and Rehabilitation (Nicro) workers believe most of the refugee shelters will be forced to close within the next month.

The Umac also concluded that no attempts were made to stop the violence that ravaged the area in May and June.

Uncertain future

The latest squatters forced to return to an uncertain future in the townships yesterday was a group of about 85 squatter women and children who have been living at the Holy Cross Centre in Walmer Estate since June 12.

Ms Mary Gillett, a social worker for Nicro, which has been caring for the refugees, said the organization did not have the financial or human resources to offer permanent aid.

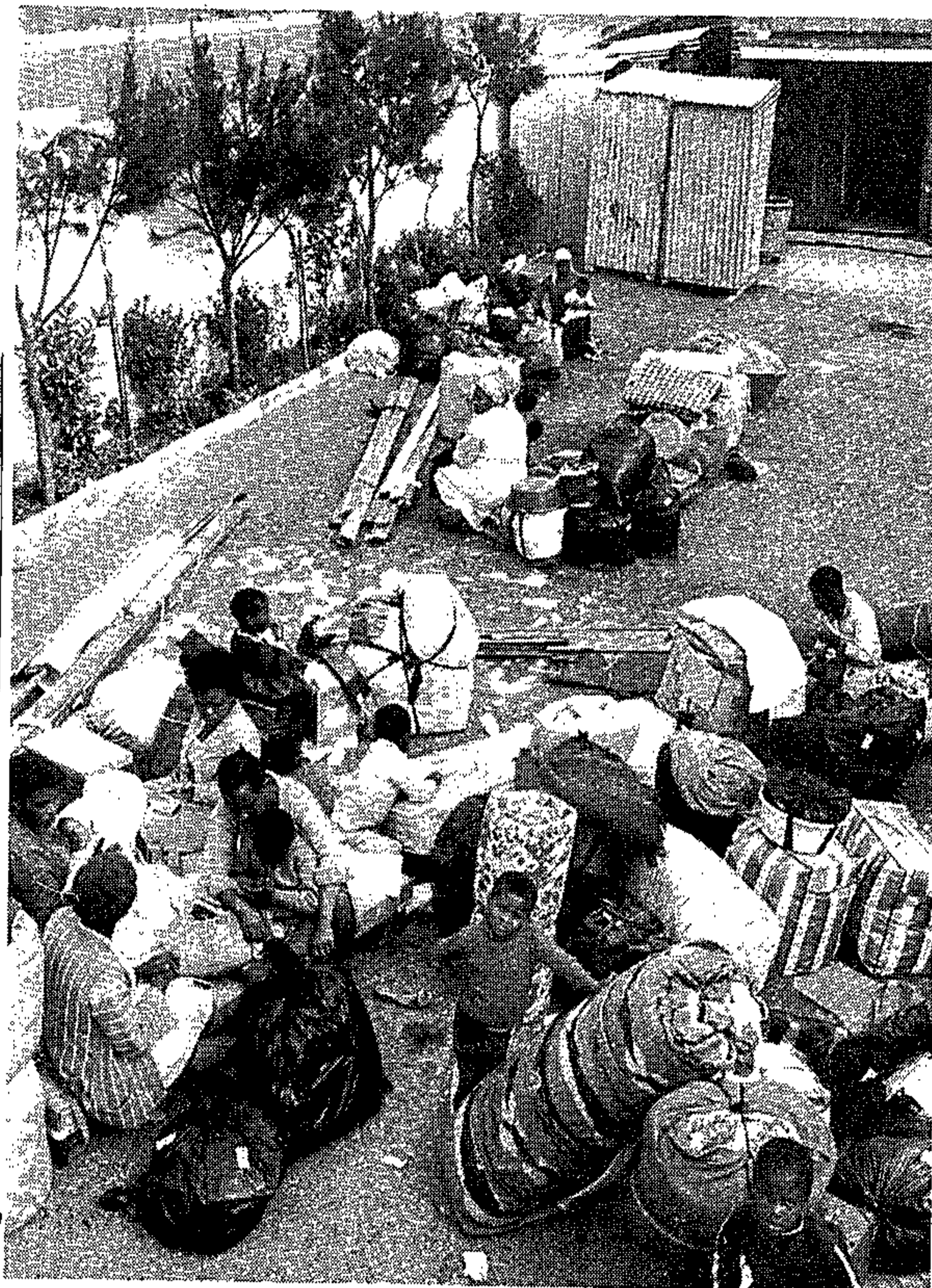
"We gave the women a month's notice to find alternative accommodation. Most of them have made some sort of interim arrangement with families and friends. No one here resents having to go. They knew they couldn't stay here forever."

The women, children and the few possessions they had left were taken by bus and dropped in groups at points in Hanover Park, Nyanga, Guguletu and outside KTC and Crossroads.

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Refugees from KTC and Crossroads, surrounded by their possessions, waited in the grounds of the Holy Cross Centre for a bus to take them back to the townships yesterday. Picture: Glenn Sherratt

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Only one of the women interviewed, Ms Vivian Ngqalo, said she was prepared to go to Khayelitsha if she couldn't find another refugee shelter.

"But I won't stay there long. As soon as I find somewhere else, I will leave," she said.

At the PFP press conference, Umac's regional vice-chairman, Mr Jasper Walsh, said Umac supported the call by Nicro and Shawco for the government to allow refugees to rebuild on devastated areas.

The report concluded that the most reasonable way of dealing with the Crossroads/KTC situation was that:

- Assistance be found for the displaced people to obtain compensation through legal channels.

- The State immediately makes available adequate resources such as housing, clothing and food for the relief of the displaced people.

- That the State permits representatives of the displaced people to be involved in the re-development of these devastated areas.

- That the State reimburses the monies spent on relief work by the SA Red Cross Society, St John Ambulance and Shawco.



These pictures of witdoek vigilantes were taken by freelance photographer **Guy Tillim** on the border road between KTC and Nyanga on Monday, June 9. The pictures were handed in as evidence in Friday's Supreme Court hearing where the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, declined to contest the granting of a court order restraining the security forces and witdoek vigilantes from attacking the KTC camp. Mr Tillim said in an accompanying affidavit that "I also saw police vehicles patrolling the road and saw groups of witdoeke emerging on to the road from Nyanga". Below: Mr Tillim said in the affidavit that "as soon as these groups entered the camp, the houses and dwellings in the KTC camp began to burn". He said he "did not see the occupants of the security vehicles take any steps to prevent the attack ..."



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Some of the squatter leaders at yesterday's press conference were, from left to right: Mr Alfred Siphika, Nyanga Extension leader; Mr Gladstone Ntamo, KTC Masincedane Committee; Mr William Cubungu, KTC Masincedane Committee; Mr Melford Yamile, Nyanga Bush leader; Mr K H Goniwe, Nyanga Extension executive committee; Mr Christopher Toise, Portland Cementworks leader, and Mr Z Memani, KTC Masincedane Committee.

Picture: Tony Weaver

Squatters to sue Le Grange

By TONY WEAVER
LEADERS of the KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works squatter camps yesterday confirmed that their attorneys are preparing to sue the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, for extensive damages.

And, the leaders said, they demanded that they be allowed back into the

devastated areas "as soon as possible — we want to move back next week".

This follows Friday's surprise Supreme Court development in which Mr Le Grange declined to oppose the granting of a final order restraining the police, South African Defence Force and "witdoek" vigilantes from attacking KTC.

The matter had be-

come "academic", Mr Le Grange said, because most of KTC had already been destroyed, and the case would have run for months and cost thousands of rands.

More than 40 affidavits lodged during the hearing alleged active collusion between the police and "witdoek" leaders during the fighting in, and destruction of, KTC.

At a press conference yesterday, the squatter leaders and members of their committees said "we are going to sue for damages".

Suits

Attorneys will now begin preparing suits on behalf of hundreds, possibly thousands, of refugees who lost most of their possessions in the fighting.

Damages sued for in the civil claims could amount to well over R1-million, as more than 60 000 people were left homeless in the fighting, attorneys confirmed.

"This will force the whole case to come into the open again," members of the leaders' committee said.

In a joint statement yesterday, the leaders said that Mr Le Grange's decision not to oppose the final granting of the order "is a victory for us. The reason he did not stand up in court against us is because he did not want the whole world to know what happened".

'Must pay'

They announced that they would be seeking international support in their legal battle with the security forces because "the government must pay for the damage they caused. Our brothers and sisters have died; our property, our houses, our furniture, shops and businesses are destroyed. We must be paid".

Among the leaders represented at the press conference yesterday were Mr Alfred Siphika, Nyanga Extension leader, Mr Melford Yamile, Nyanga Bush leader, Mr Christopher Toise, Portland Cement Works leader, and Mr Z Memani, Mr Gladstone Ntamo and Mr William Cubungu of the KTC Masincedane Committee.

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A sweet treat for refugee children from Crossroads and KTC came from the Mayoress of Cape Town, Mrs Anthula Markovitz, who yesterday donated R1 000 worth of chocolate bars from the Mayoress's Christmas and Charity Fund. Showing their appreciation are, from left, Nomsa Xhipe, Lindani Mayekiso and Xola Mcoyana. The chocolates will be distributed today by St John Ambulance.

Picture: Richard Bell

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Gifts from Rand for refugees start to arrive

Staff Reporter

THE first fruits of a recent appeal to Witwatersrand residents on behalf of the estimated 70 000 homeless at Crossroads and KTC were seen at D F Malan Airport yesterday — nearly two tons of clothing, blankets, foodstuffs, pots and pans.

The goods are the vanguard of a 12-ton consignment to be air-freighted free of charge from Johannesburg by South African Airways this weekend.

The avalanche of items to Reef collection points began early last month after a handful of concerned Johannesburg residents, prompted by TV programmes showing some of the squatter camp burning and fighting, decided to launch a "postal blitz" on churches, schools and other organizations.

Organizer Ms Charlene Smith said this was followed-up by flying up a local relief worker, Father Geoff Quinlan, (All Saints Church, Plumstead) and a KTC refugee, Ms Hilda Ndude, to address key people. The two gave people "some



Father Geoff Quinlan, of All Saints Church, Plumstead, takes delivery of nearly two tons of relief aid at D F Malan Airport yesterday.

idea of the scale of the relief operation".

Ms Smith said the most touching and immediate response came from residents of Alexander Township who despatched a "carload of goods," followed closely by donations from Daveyton and Kagiso townships. Several white pensioners had also donated money.

"We see this appeal as one small step towards peace," Ms Smith said.

The goods, most of

which are brand new and some of which come from as far afield as Newcastle, Natal, are estimated to be worth at least R500 000.

The consignment was blessed by the Archbishop-elect of Cape Town, Bishop Desmond Tutu and Rabbi Assabi of Johannesburg's Progressive Jewish Congregation before being despatched. The goods will be distributed by the Western Province Council of Churches.

Squatter refugees re-erecting shacks

By CLARE HARPER

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SQUATTERS whose shelters were demolished by the Divisional Council last Wednesday were busy re-erecting their wattle and plastic shacks near Brown's Farm in Philippi yesterday.

Divco workers demolished 32 shelters erected by refugees from Portland Cement Works, Nyanga Bush and Nyanga Extension, whose homes were razed during the Crossroads battles in May.

One of the squatters, who asked not to be named, said that after losing his Nyanga Extension home during the fighting, he and his wife and three children had sheltered in the Presbyterian Church in Nyanga East for two-and-a-half months.

'No family life'

He said he had moved into the bush because there were "no witdoeke" and it was peaceful.

When asked why he had left the refugee shelter, he said: "Everybody sleeps together . . . you cannot control your children, and soon they have no respect — there is no family life."

Squatters contacted the Cape Times yesterday morning, saying that police and Divco officials had walked among the squatter settlement from early yesterday morning until midday.

Last week squatters alleged that two men driving a white van had threatened that if they did not move to Site C and Site B in Khayelitsha, "the SAP and witdoeke will come and get you".

Residents said that Divco and the police "come every morning" to the site, and appeared to be counting the number of shelters, although no shelters have been demolished this week.

A police spokesman said that "the police role in such circumstances was merely to maintain law and order and to see that no crime is committed".

Crossroads relief urgently needs supplies

CALL TIME 27/8/86 (307)
COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Urgently needed are: Baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps and black plastic bags.

Some of the donation points for Crossroads Relief are:

- Mini-Storage Nationwide: D F Malan Airport. Open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.
- The Red Cross: PO Box 18032, Wynberg 7700, ☎ 71-7170.
- Shawco HQ: 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.
- WP Council of Churches: 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.
- St John Ambulance: 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.
- The Western Cape Development Board: corner of Voortrekker and Alice Roads, Goodwood, Private Bag X7 Goodwood 7480, ☎ 591-2136.
- The Peninsula Lions Association: Samaj Centre, Temple

Street, Athlone, and the Food Fare Bakery: 512 Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne.

- The Catholic Welfare Bureau: 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.
- Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.
- The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsie's River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.
- Union of Jewish Women, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point.

The following list of names of organizations constitute the Islamic Relief Agency (ISRA), which has made an urgent appeal for contributions in cash or kind to acquire staple foods such as samp, mealie meal, sugar, coffee, milk powder for infants, tea and beans and blankets.

- Muslim Judicial Council: Ms Nuraan Mohammed ☎ 638-2292.
- Islamic Medical Association: Dr R Khan ☎ 637-6232.
- Call of Islam: Ms M Sadan ☎ 417-1806 and ☎ 637-6121.
- Muslim Youth Movement: Imaam O Nordien ☎ 637-8160.
- Western Cape Traders Association: Mr Kassiem Ali ☎ 637-6152.
- Chamber of Muslim Meat Traders: Mr Adam Jaffer ☎ 71-3691.
- Qibla: ☎ 637-0408
- SA National Zakaat Fund (Sanzaf): Mr S Mukaddam ☎ 638-5184.
- Hospital Welfare: Mr A Mohamed ☎ 637-8188.

- Muslim Students Association: Mr Z Nordien ☎ 751-318
- ISRA Central Co-ordinating Office: 20 Cashel Avenue, Crawford 7764, ☎ 638-2292.
- Islamic Relief Association: International Book Services shop, Athlone, ☎ 638-7298, or all mosques.
- Muslim Youth Movement office, Amelia House, 3rd floor, Belgravia Road, ☎ 637-8160 or ☎ 637-8161.
- Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am — 5pm and over weekends, ☎ 71-6954.
- The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).
- Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoil Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simon's Town (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road).
- National Education Crisis Committee collection points are at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silver-town; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.
- The Italian Consulate and Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.
- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg.
- The Sea Point Record Library, Main Road, Sea Point.

Dean tells of 'altercation'

By CLARE HARPER

THE Anglican Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev Edward King, yesterday described the charges withdrawn against him for attending an illegal gathering and resisting arrest as "a fruitless exercise on the part of the authorities".

Charges against Dean King and 142 squatter women — who marched to Parliament on June 12 — were dropped yesterday in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court.



Dean King outside St George's Cathedral yesterday.

Dean King said the women and their babies had marched peacefully and were demonstrating against "justified grievances".

He said the women had assembled outside St George's Cathedral, "but when it became clear they intended moving to Parliament I felt sure I should go with them".

Dean King said he was uncertain of the nature of the actual charges against him as he had not seen the charge sheet. "But I gathered I was given an additional charge for resisting arrest," he said.

He said he had "an altercation with a riot policeman who took exception to my comments

and general attitude, which was not particularly cooperative".

"There is a fair amount of confusion on these occasions," he added.

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Squatters 'harassed'

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HOMELESS former Crossroads and KTC squatters, who had been denied access to their previous sites, were seeking housing in other areas only to be "harassed" by the Divisional Council, Mr Neil Ross said yesterday.

He was commenting at the council's monthly meeting on Divco's demolition last week of 32 structures near Brown's Farm, Philippi.

Mr D Manefeldt, the director of housing, replied that it was not true that demolitions had to be left to the Development Board or Provincial Administration if black people were involved.

"In any event, it could not be established whose shacks they were, as nobody was in them. They were being constructed. They were not on Brown's Farm itself but on an adjoining piece of land."

Thirty-six families were still on the site, Mr Manefeldt said.

- Mr Ross also asked whether Divco had demolished one of the shacks on Lourdes Farm, Philippi, in which re-housed Hout Bay squatters were living.

Divco, faced with non-payment of service charges, had earlier decided to demolish one of the dwellings. The Red Cross had intervened and the demolition had not taken place, Mr Manefeldt reported, and the squatters had agreed to start paying.

Arrears had not been demanded, Mr Manefeldt said.

Red Cross relief:

R41 000

a week

By CLARE HARPER

FEEDING the displaced people of Crossroads and KTC costs the South African Red Cross Society R41 000 a week — and this excludes what other relief agencies are spending, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross, Mrs. Jeanne Welsh, said yesterday.

But although she said the society was "all right for the moment", Shawco and St John Ambulance said their funds would only see them through to September.

Since May 18 — when the fighting in Crossroads erupted — until yesterday, the Red Cross has spent R699 421 on relief to refugees which excludes an additional R100 000 donated in the form of blankets, clothing and foodstuffs.

And yesterday Shawco and St John Ambulance disclosed that they had spent R270 000 and R151 000 respectively in aid to refugees, excluding donations in kind.

A recent report released by the Progressive Federal Party's Unrest Monitoring Group said that up until mid-August, 43,3 percent of funding came from private individuals and trusts, 17,9 percent came from consulars and embassies and 17,5 percent from the business sector.

Other funding came from clubs and associations, churches and other Red Cross regions.

Yesterday, this was his home



A squatter refugee ponders an uncertain future after his wood and plastic shelter was demolished by Cape divisional council workers this week.

Picture: GUY TILLIM, Afrapix

THE estimated 60 000 Western Cape squatters whose shacks were razed in clashes with vigilantes earlier this year are being hounded from relief centres where they have been seeking refuge and prevented from erecting new settlements.

And the authorities seem determined to ensure the homeless squatters will be allowed to settle only in Khayelitsha, which was built 30km outside Cape Town to house the African population of the Western Cape.

Most of the squatters, for their part, seem equally determined not to move to Khayelitsha.

Last week the shacks of about 400 squatters, who tried to rebuild their homes at Brown's Farm in Phillippi, only kilometres from the site where their settlements used to be, were destroyed by officials of the Divisional Council, accompanied by the police.

The people at Brown's Farm have been told they will be attacked by the vigilantes or "witdoeke" unless they dismantle their shacks and move to Khayelitsha, said Laureen Platzky of the Surplus People's Project.

"It is part of a master plan to flush the people out from wherever they are and force them to move to Khayelitsha. The authorities are harassing and threatening the people wherever they settle."

A report released by the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring and action committee indicates that at several refugee centres, run by churches and welfare agencies like Shawco and the Red Cross, squatters are being systematically harassed by the Security Forces.

The PFP report alleges that at the Methodist Church in Nyanga East, large numbers of squatters have left to find alternative accommodation

The shacks of 400 squatters who won't move out to Khayelitsha are destroyed

By MOIRA LEVY, Cape Town

because of "constant police harassment". The report claims that 33 refugees were arrested during a police raid on July 24 after being identified by an unknown woman wearing a balaclava.

The Zolani Centre in Nyanga East "has been continually checked and harassed by Security Forces" and several youths have been detained during the regular police raids, the report states.

According to several sworn statements made by squatters, the Zolani Centre, which housed about 2 500 refugees, was set alight on June 9, immediately after a raid by police and vigilantes.

Another approximately 1 000 refugees sheltering in schools in the townships were told by the Department of Education and Training to leave, according to the PFP report. Squatter leaders were advised by the DET to move to Khayelitsha.

"It is alleged that at 4am on the third of July, police arrived at the Vukukanya School and took all the men away, beat people up and told the refugees to leave the schools," the report states.

"During the afternoon of the third of July, Administration Board officials and police apparently arrived at the schools and began throwing people and their possessions out of the schools ... These displaced people had nowhere to move to apart from Khayelitsha, which is not

alternative acceptable to the majority of the refugees."

A number of relief agencies operating in the white suburbs have also experienced a degree of harassment. At the end of last month they were charged in terms of the (Black) Urban Areas Consolidation Act for housing blacks in "white group areas".

The summonses were eventually withdrawn, but not before numbers of squatters had left of their own accord.

"In the main, harassment at relief centres in 'white' areas pointed to the state attempting to get rid of the displaced people subjected to continual harassment through arbitrary arrests, various forms of violence and eviction from schools."

According to Andrew Feinstein, student president of Shawco, which co-ordinates 10 refugee centres, a number of relief agencies, their funds and stocks seriously depleted, are closing down their operations.

More and more squatters will be forced to erect makeshift shelters in township backyards or seek shelter in the bush, he said. Feinstein said that approximately four to 5 000 squatters had returned to the KTC camp.

He estimated between five and 10 000, out of a total population of about 60 000 displaced people, had moved to Khayelitsha.

"Where the rest are living is anybody's guess," he said.

Platzky confirms that as many as

makeshift tent town at Khayelitsha.

"The squatter leaders (whose communities were destroyed in the fighting) were told by Divisional Commissioner Bezuidenhoude when they went to see him about two weeks ago that their only option is to move to Khayelitsha," Platzky said.

"He said there is no way he would let them return to the land they used to occupy because that would lead to more bloodshed, and there is nowhere else they can go."

A study by the Urban Foundation in the Western Cape, submitted to the government some time before the violence broke out, proposed a detailed scheme to upgrade the Crossroads complex in such a way that 70 percent of the squatter population could be accommodated.

This meant the estimated 60 000 squatters who are now homeless need not have been forced out of the area according to the Urban Foundation's plan, which emphasised "voluntary relocation" and the right of all residents to remain in the squatter complex.

The upgrade proposal was based on community participation in the planning and implementation of the scheme and the removal only of those residents who agreed to move to a site of their own choice.

The Urban Foundation, which has had an interest in Crossroads since 1977 and whose upgrade project was the first of its kind in South Africa, decided to scrap its project in Crossroads in June, after the government announced that no squatters expelled during the fighting would be allowed to return.

In its 1986 annual review, the Urban Foundation reported that the government announcement "flew in the face of" the principle of voluntary

Different views of Lawaalkamp

By ROBERT HOUWING
Staff Reporter

THE black community of George and the Bureau for Information have different interpretations of the "situation" surrounding the removal of residents from the shantytown of Lawaalkamp.

The bureau attributes "stability" in the community directly to the state of emergency and blames "intimidators" for delaying removals before the emergency was declared.

Residents and former residents of Lawaalkamp say they have been intimidated into silence by the emergency.

Disappeared

Those interviewed by The Argus claimed that up to 200 people had disappeared since the start of the emergency — including their chief spokesman, George Civic Association president Mr Kenneth Siboto.

Mr Siboto's name appears on the Government's official list of emergency detainees.

They said this was the reason many of those left were afraid to speak up about removal orders.

In an unsolicited telex message to The Argus last month the bureau said "the situation in the black community in George" has stabilised to such an extent as a result of the state of emergency that the municipality is now able to assist families in the Lawaalkamp squatter camp wanting to move to the new black township of Sandkraal.

The message said the move

had been "prevented by intimidators prior to the announcement of the state of emergency".

George municipally started bulldozing shacks at Lawaalkamp earlier this year when the town clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, said they "had no choice" because the area was a health hazard.

He promised housing for the squatters at a new township nearby.

About half the 5 000 residents are estimated to have moved to the Sandkraal "self-help" area, which is about 2km from Lawaalkamp and in layout closely resembles Khayelitsha near Cape Town.

"Fooled"

But several former Lawaalkamp residents, interviewed at Sandkraal, said they had been "fooled" into believing houses would be available.

After accepting a municipal offer of free transport of their belongings and structures to Sandkraal, they found they had to re-erect their shacks on wooden stands on open land.

A mother of three said she resented moving "from one bad place to another".

"If there were no houses waiting for us, why were we made to move?"

Another resident said: "We are not satisfied at being hauled away like this — the authorities haven't given us houses as promised."

No houses

"If houses had been immediately available, I would have come willingly."

The Surplus Peoples' Project, an affiliate of the National Committee Against Removals, interprets the "resettlement" as "another

classic case of so-called orderly urbanisation in which squatters are simply moved into straight lines at new sites without being provided with proper houses."

Asked this week whether he expected Lawaalkamp to be completely demolished, Mr du Plessis said: "The Lawaalkamp situation should be resolved by the end of the year."

He said families were moving to Sandkraal "voluntarily and happily" at a rate of about 10 a day. He denied they were being forcibly removed.

Attacked

The municipality was attacked in the former Provincial Council in May when Mr Jan van Eck, then PFP MPC for Groote Schuur, initiated a debate on the Lawaalkamp dispute.

He accused Mr du Plessis of having a "negative" attitude towards the black community and said the issue was one of a "blatant forced removal".

According to Mr du Plessis, about 415 houses have been completed at Sandkraal and another 500 are at "some stage of construction."

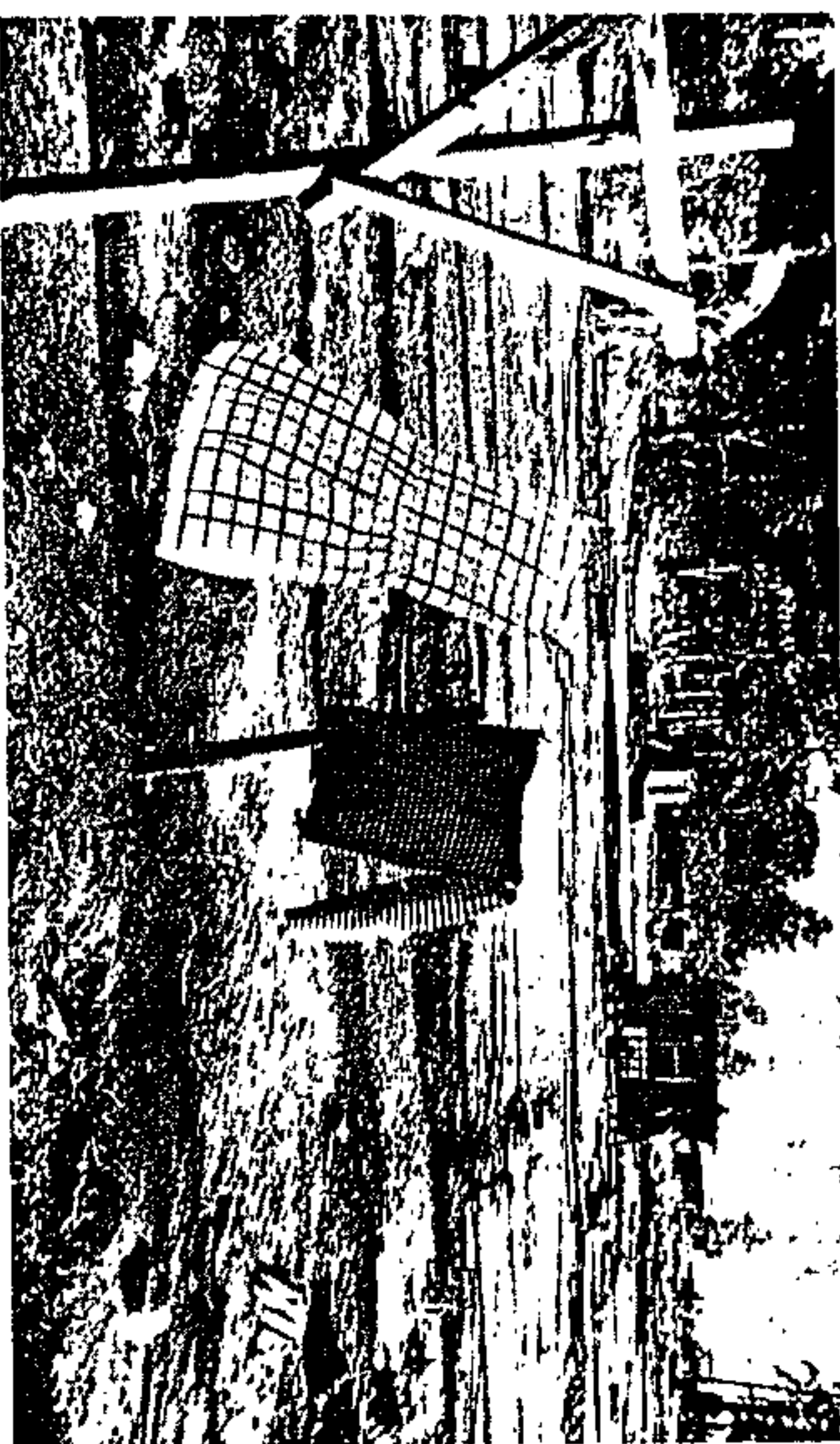
He said the intention was to house all the moved squatters eventually, but he would not give a final date.

In Lawaalkamp, where countless shacks have been bulldozed, children still play football in the dusty streets and on the newly-levelled ground, but adult residents stare blankly and anxiously from outside their shacks.

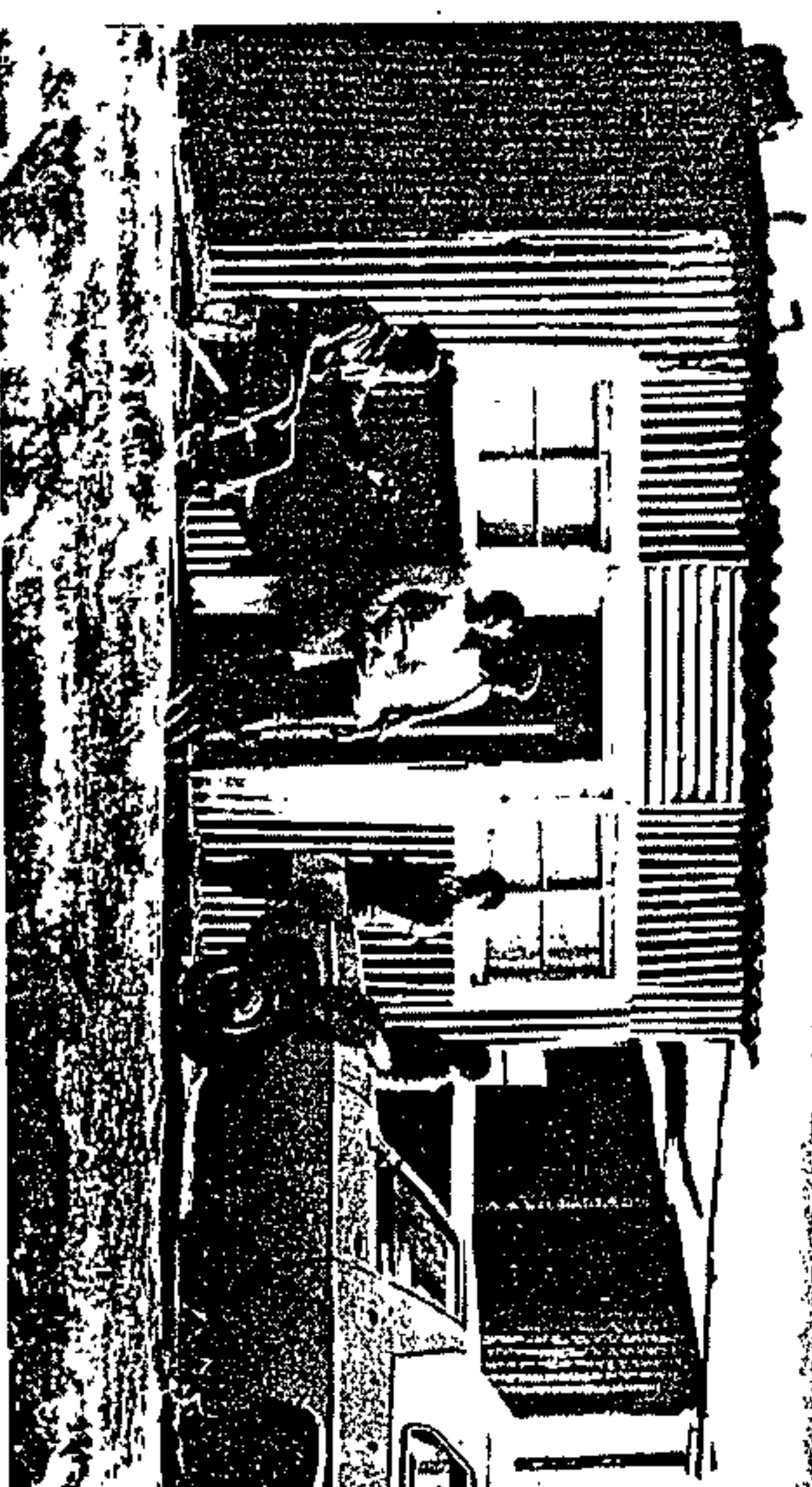
Without the support and assurance of the community leaders, most were reluctant to speak to reporters.

Lawaalkamp was founded in about 1960 when people seeking jobs converged on George.

More than 25 years later, the camp's days are numbered.



● Pictures: HANNES THIAAT. The Argus (Above) Where once shacks lay close together, a solitary hut and washing line are the only reminders that a community once occupied this demolished portion of Lawaalkamp. Starting over... (right) squatters rebuild their shanties at Sandkraal after the move from Lawaalkamp. A squatter family (below) pictured outside their re-erected shack at Sandkraal.



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Crossroads leader in court

Court Reporter 307

THE leader of Old Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, and four others appeared in Wynberg Regional Court yesterday.

Mr Ngxobongwana, 42, Mr Mostert Ngozi, 35, Mr Willaim Nsala, 41, Ms Thandeka Mkefa, 28, and Ms Zimasa Mninzi, 24, all of Old Crossroads, Guguletu, were not asked to plead.

The charge sheet indicates that they may be charged with sedition.

Bail of R100 each was extended and the hearing was adjourned to October 8 for further investigation.

Mr F F Botes was the magistrate. Mr G Hattingh prosecuted. Mr B Lutzno appeared for all five.



Divisional Council trucks arrive at the Khayelitsha tent town with the possessions of squatters removed from Brown's Farm, Philippi, yesterday morning.

Picture: Tony Weaver



Mr Paul du Rand, who escaped death during a diving accident, at the Wellington home of his girlfriend Miss Elsabe Taljaard.

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Picture: Richard Bell

Fishing tycoon dies

Staff Reporter

FISHING tycoon and chairman of Kaap Kunene Beleggings, Mr A P du Preez, died in a motor vehicle accident yesterday on his farm about 50km west of Windhoek.

Mr Du Preez, known as "Apie", lived at Twin Towers in Sea Point. He was in his mid-60s.

On June 25, 1981, Mr Du Preez relinquished

managing directorship of Kaap Kunene but remained chairman.

His daughter-in-law, Mrs Sonia du Preez, last night said he had been hunting hares about 2.30am when he drove into an aardvark hole and the bakkie overturned. Soon afterwards he collapsed and died.

He is survived by his wife, Cecile, and four married children.

Brown's Farm camp razed, 29 arrested

By TONY WEAVER

THE Brown's Farm squatter community was yesterday removed to Khayelitsha by police who surrounded a section of the camp in Philippi about 4am, arresting 19 men and 10 women, then demolishing most of the camp.

One of the women arrested is Ms Bueswe Jack, 32, a field worker for the Western Province Council of Churches, who lives in Nyanga East but went to the camp early yesterday morning after the squatters appealed to her for help.

Trespassing

The men appeared in Mitchells Plain Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon and were cautioned and discharged after being found guilty of illegal squatting and trespassing.

The women also appeared, were not asked to plead, were refused bail and are being held in custody until September 4, when they will appear again.

After their release, the men were taken to Khayelitsha, where they immediately began organizing their families to move to Nyanga.

The squatters, all of whom are refugees from the burnt-out areas of

Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement Works and KTC, said they were woken shortly after 4am by police who ordered them out of their shacks.

"They ordered the men into the trucks, and told the women they were being taken to Khayelitsha. Ten women refused to go to Khayelitsha, and so they arrested them too," Mrs Emma Tyelentombi said.

At Khayelitsha, the squatters were allocated tents in the new 1100-shelter tent-town erected for refugees, and were registered by officials from the Office for Community Services.

At 8.30am, police were still demolishing wattle-frame shacks and sifting through possessions. All three entrances to the

area were blocked by police Casspirs.

● Clare Harper reports that the secretary of the Divisional Council, Mr CH Mocke, denied that Divco was involved in the removal of people or the demolition of shacks, but "only in the removal of structures".

Mr Mocke denied that Divco had prompted the raid, saying Divco "would not have laid a complaint with the police".

● A police spokesman for the Western Province, Captain Jan Calitz, said police had made several arrests after investigating complaints of trespassing from the owners of the property.

● 19 Philippi squatters guilty of trespassing, page 2



NEWS reports and comment in the Cape Times, particularly concerning unrest, are subject to restrictions imposed by the emergency regulations.

Unrest toll
ACCORDING to the Bureau for Information, the official death toll in the Soweto unrest is 20. The total official unrest figure since the emergency was imposed on June 12 is now 265.

BUSINESS BRIEF

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Sixty UWC students aided squatters

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Political Staff

PARLIAMENT. — About 60 of the more than 6 000 students at the University of the Western Cape rendered relief services to Crossroads squatters when university examinations were postponed in June this year.

This was disclosed yesterday by the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, when the university's replies to questions, which had been tabled by Mr Willie Dietrich (LP Bethalsdorp), were tabled in Parliament.

The students, working in shifts of about 20 each, collected and delivered food, blankets, firewood and medicine, and supervised the "refugee camp" at the Methodist Church.

They were acting under the rector's authority and they were supervised by a student support committee and

the Department of Social Work, answering to the rector. At the camp a local committee operated.

University vehicles, a kombi and occasionally a truck, were used because no other transport was available, at a cost of about R75.

The university said "possibly three or four" lecturers were involved in the "general supervision of students, many of the students were in the Department of Social Work, and most of the lecturers too. The experience gained was of great value".

The lecturers had not applied for leave as "this was not necessary, as no neglect of university duties was involved" and they had received their full salaries.

The June examinations were "postponed in order to accommodate the rendering of these services".

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Move on squatters 'part of Govt plan'

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Staff Reporter

THE razing of Brown's Farm squatter shacks and the arrest of 29 squatters form part of the Government's plan to force thousands of squatter refugees to move to Khayelitsha, claims Mr Jan van Eck, member of the Progressive Federal Party's unrest monitoring group.

Police moved into the settlement in Philippi about 5 am yesterday and arrested 29 people for illegal squatting.

The rest of the community, all refugees from Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portlands Cement and KTC squatter camps, were moved to Khayelitsha.

UNWILLING

Mr van Eck, who visited the camp earlier this week, said the squatters were unwilling to move to Khayelitsha.

They wanted to rebuild their homes at Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portlands Cement, he said.

He claimed the razing of these settlements in May was not coincidence "but part of a greater plan to resettle the black people of the Western Cape".

● Nineteen of the arrested squatters appeared in the Mitchell's Plain Magistrate's Court yesterday. They were cautioned and discharged after being found guilty of illegal squatting and trespassing. The men were taken to Khayelitsha after their release.

Ten women also appeared. They were not asked to plead and were refused bail and are being held in custody until they appear on September 4.

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The 19 squatters arrested at Brown's Farm, Philippi, stride between the lines of tents in Khayelitsha after being found guilty of illegal squatting and trespassing. The men immediately began organizing their families to move to Nyanga saying they would "rather die" than stay in Khayelitsha. Picture: Tony Weaver

19 Philippi squatters guilty of trespassing

By TONY WEAVER

NINETEEN men from Brown's Farm squatter camp were yesterday found guilty in Mitchells Plain Magistrate's Court of illegal squatting and trespassing.

They were cautioned and discharged.

The men, who were arrested at Brown's Farm before sunrise yesterday, all pleaded guilty, but the magistrate, Mr N Jones, changed their plea to not guilty after hearing they did not know they were on the land illegally.

The prosecutor, Mr J Bezuidenhout, told the court the charges arose from a complaint lodged by the owner of the land, named in court papers as being Paloxin Investments Limited.

Mr A N Grove, a senior housing superintendent with the Office for Community Services, formerly the Western Cape Development Board, testified that there were no houses in Khayelitsha the accused could move to, but they could move to the tent town in Site B.

When several of the accused said it was not safe for them to move to Khayelitsha because witdoek vigilantes were living there as well, Mr Grove said that although there were security guards at the tent town, he could not guarantee the safety of the men.

Mr William Sogiba asked him "How can we live among those witdoeke, because they are the same people who burned down our houses?"

All the men said they were scared to move to Khayelitsha because it was a stronghold of the vigilantes and said they were not prepared to go to Khayelitsha at all, with several of the accused saying they would "rather die" than move there.

'Not criminals'

Mr Bezuidenhout said the men were "not criminals" and that "they are people who through economic and other circumstances were forced to commit a crime."

"The State is very sympathetic towards them, but is forced to proceed against them as a charge has been laid".

Mr Jones cautioned and discharged the men, warning them not to commit the same offence again.

The 19 men, who conducted their own defence, were: Christopher Koti, 46; Guisapho Stimela, 39; William Sogiba, 38; Wilmo Zide, 35; Ngcivikonya Ngunila, 20; Billy Malawana, 34; Cheo George, 36; Sam Sabela, 61; Daluxolo Kohli, 28; Goodman Velembu, 31; Cliff Moggago, 56; Ruxeshe Mwalwa, 35; Wilson Tyelentombi, 38; Freddie Ntloya, 36; Simon Laduma, 31; Pink Makhelwa, 36; Edward Nginigini, 49; Lukas Deni, 49, and Zamtu Gayiso, 45.

US ^{Cape Times} ^{18/7/86} gives ³⁰⁷ R¹/₂m to relief

Staff Reporter

THE US Government yesterday donated over R500 000 to the Crossroads relief effort and called on all involved, including the South African Government, to seek a long-term, equitable solution to the area's problems.

The United States Consul General, Mr John Burroughs, signed grant agreements totalling R520 800 with representatives of the Cape Region of the SA Red Cross Society, Shawco and St John Ambulance.

At a press conference Mr Burroughs said the short-term disaster relief funds would "come from our tradition of helping out at a time of need".

'No answer'

"However, short-term relief is no answer to the needs of the people of Crossroads and the other squatter camps".

The Cape Region of the Red Cross Society received R354 000, Shawco R100 000 and St John Ambulance R66 800.

The grants represent the third set made by the US for Crossroads relief since May 20. A total of R608 300 has been given for short-term aid.

● The Jewish community of Cape Town yesterday presented R20 000 to the Red Cross Society's Crossroads Fund. The money was raised from an emergency appeal by the SA Jewish Board of Deputies' Cape Council.

● A spokesman for Community Services (formerly the Western Cape Development Board), Mr Sampie Steenkamp, responded to the donations by urging foreign governments to channel money to his department where "it can be used to help people on a more permanent basis".

'Ample' help for refugees, say officials

By CHRIS BATEMAN

NO official help is being given to the refugee relief operation in the KTC/Guguletu area because there were "ample" facilities at Khayelitsha where over 3 500 refugees had moved since fighting began, a Community Services spokesman said yesterday.

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, liaison officer for the former Western Cape Development Board, (re-named Community Services), also said that an estimated 6 000 people had either rebuilt or moved back into semi-damaged, or undamaged shacks at KTC.

Brigadier Christoffel Swart, police divisional commissioner, last month banned entry into the razed area of KTC, which has now been bulldozed and cordoned-off.

Mr Steenkamp said the estimated 1 000 shacks in which people are living fall outside this cordoned-off area.

Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, regional director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, yesterday said he could see "no reason" why KTC refugees could not return and rebuild once upgrading of the cordoned-off site was completed.

"But I can't see KTC being occupied in the

same haphazard and chaotic manner as before," he said.

Asked about plans for the occupation of the bulldozed and cordoned-off area at Crossroads, Mr Bezuidenhoud said: "If peace can be established between the warring factions, then the parties concerned should decide who occupies the ground".

Mr Steenkamp said refugees of the fighting, which began in earnest at Crossroads late in April and claimed over 70 lives, were "trickling" into the Khayelitsha tent-town at the rate of about six people a day.

"We've gone to great expense and trouble to supply services there. There are 245 tents at present, toilets, water. A supermarket will be opened nearby by early September. Another supermarket, Khaya Bazaar, is already open and there are numerous private shops all over Khayelitsha," he said.

A bus service ran "right from" the tent-town, he said.

Further tents and services would be supplied "as needed", Mr Steenkamp said.

An estimated 70 000 people were left homeless in fighting between conservative "witdoeke" and "comrades". Relief agencies are now caring for 14 000 people at 56 centres throughout the Peninsula.

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Triomf plant to remain in business until mid-Sep

TRIOMF's Richards Bay fertiliser plant, placed in provisional liquidation on Monday, will continue to operate on a reduced scale until as late as September 15. But nearly 400 workers will be retrenched.

Provisional liquidators said yesterday arrangements had been made to operate the plant for up to two months, or until a buyer could be found. Financial details were not released. One of the liquidators, David Renne of Syfret's Trust, said it could take as long as two weeks to resolve the subsidiary's

financial position and approximate market value.

The September 15 cut-off date appears to reflect the level of phosphate rock and sulphur stocks available for fertiliser production or contracted for delivery.

Liquidators said working capital had been arranged to enable continued operation of the plant. They would not disclose the source of the working capital. The Richards Bay subsidiary had a negative net working capital last Friday of R46.8m, according to court papers.

Economics Reporter

Groups that supply working capital in the next two months will take priority over creditors owed money before the liquidation and will be the first paid from any proceeds of a sale or liquidation of assets.

Technically, all of the 852 employees at Richards Bay were thrown out of work with the order for provisional liquidation. About 466 workers would be rehired according to seniority in each depart-

ment, liquidators said. About 331 of 633 black workers, and 135 of 219 white workers would be rehired.

Those rehired would be paid the same salary and receive the same benefits in effect at the date of provisional liquidation. Retrenched workers would be paid wages up to the lesser of R2 000 or two months' salary. In addition, they would receive any leave pay due up to the lesser of R1 000 or three weeks' salary. Any pay due above the maximum pay-

ments, and treated as assets with suppliers.

Retrenched workers will receive their home allowances. Thereafter, a negotiable Liquidators agreed to pay for the pension. The pension will be paid by the liquidators.

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Sweet day for young refugees

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Staff Reporter

LIFE will be a little sweeter for younger Crossroads and KTC refugees today — St John Ambulance is handing out R1 000 worth of chocolate bars.

The 916 bars of chocolate were handed to St John by Mayoress Mrs Anthula Markovitz for children left homeless by violence at Crossroads and KTC.

About 1 300 people are being cared for by St John in five halls.

"This will be something special for the children," said St John promotions manager Mrs Ann Botha.

The chocolates were intended for the Mayoress's Christmas and Charity Fund.

Mrs Markovitz said: "I would probably have sold them and added the money to the fund, but I decided that they would really be appreciated by the children of Crossroads and KTC."

● The Cape Town Jewish community has contributed R20 000 to the Red Cross Society's Crossroads relief fund.

The money was raised after an appeal by the Jewish Board of Deputies' Cape Council whose chairman, Mr Mervyn Smith, said a further substantial contribution was expected soon.

● Crossroads relief,
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UDF role in Crossroads spotlighted

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By EBRAHIM MOOSA
Political Reporter

THE United Democratic Front's tactical alliance with the Crossroads community backfired and contributed to the recent violent conflict between the militant comrades and conservative vigilantes.

This is the analysis of Ms Josette Cole in a paper titled "Crossroads: From popular resistance to mini-Bantustan" presented at "Western Cape Roots and Realities" conference at UCT.

Ms Cole, a researcher at the Surplus Peoples Project, traces the roots of the 1985-86 Crossroads crisis and highlights the major causes.

She divides the history of Crossroads into three phases, the last of which details the immediate background to the recent violence. During this period the role of Crossroads squatter leader Mr Johnson Nxobongwana and pro-UDF elements come under the spotlight.

"During the course of 1986, progressive organizations would pay a heavy price for this ill-conceived tactical alliance. The UDF and its affiliate organizations ignored the repressive nature of the Nxobongwana regime at their peril."

The significance of the last phase was the success of the State to form an open alliance with UDF's former allies and smash progressive organizations. "Nxobongwana in the end was able to mobilize a constituency which included reactionaries created, in some cases, by the victimization of residents by undisciplined 'comrades'.

"In Old Crossroads the community increasingly resembled a mini-Bantustan. Nxobongwana invested much of his capital in the buying of cattle and the latest cars. His power was built on a combination of consent, coercion and the legitimacy he obtained from outside groupings."

Hosts decline to pay fines for sheltering squatters

Staff Reporter

THREE church and welfare groups who have been sheltering about 230 Crossroads refugees in white or coloured group areas have declined to pay admission-of-guilt fines and will appear in court.

They were charged under the Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act — hours before it was repealed in Parliament — with harbouring the refugees without a permit and were summonsed to pay fines and evict the refugees by last week or appear in court.

Imam Yusuf Abdul-Latief of the Aljaamia Mosque in Claremont has been housing 43 refugees in a classroom since the first outbreak of Crossroads violence eight weeks ago.

Mrs Retha Tait of the National Institute for Crime Prevention and the Rehabilitation

of Offenders has accommodated 130 women and children in the Holy Cross Centre in District Six for about five weeks.

Father Geoff Quinlan of All Saints Anglican Church in Plumstead has been sheltering about 45 people in the church hall for about the same time.

Father Quinlan and Imam Abdul-Latief are to appear in court on July 25 and Mrs Tait on July 30.

All three reported that their refugee charges were healthy and comfortable and Imam Abdul-Latief had special praise for support from Cape Town municipality.

"Our people are very comfortable. The council health inspectors visit every day and the district nurses three or four times a week."

Businessmen asked to assist Crossroads relief

Staff Reporter

CAPE TOWN businessmen will be asked by the Rotary Club of Signal Hill to contribute towards the Crossroads Relief effort to alleviate the heavy burden on welfare organisations.

A pamphlet detailing "the urgent plight of the many voluntary organisations supplying food, clothing, bedding and medical assistance to refugees" would be sent out this week, said club president Mr R M Wouldridge.

Anyone who would like to make a contribution should send it to Rotary Club of Signal Hill, Crossroads Relief Fund, PO Box 15456 Vlaeberg, 8018.

● Crossroads collection points — back page of Classads section.

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Police drop case against relief workers

By CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE yesterday confirmed that charges against four relief workers sheltering refugees in the Peninsula's "white areas" are to be withdrawn.

In another move, the hundreds of rebuilt KTC homes were said to be "legal" by a police spokesman who added that the homes did not fall foul of the ban imposed by the divisional commissioner, Brigadier Christoffel Swart, prohibiting entry into KTC.

Police liaison officer Lieutenant Attie Laubscher confirmed that charges under the repealed Black (Urban Areas) Consolidation Act were to be withdrawn against two Anglican priests, an assistant imam and a social worker.

Father Geoff Quinlan (All Saints, Plumstead), Assistant Imam Yusuf Abdullah Latief, (Al Jamia Mosque, Claremont) and Mrs Retha Tait (co-ordinator at the Holy Cross Centre, Walmer Estate), are sheltering about 150 women and children.

On Friday they declined to pay admission of guilt fines of between R100 and R300 and were preparing to face court appearances later this month.

The fourth person charged, Father Robin Burnett (Kalk Bay), said the 40 refugees he had sheltered returned to Crossroads and KTC late last month to "rebuild and to be with their menfolk".

Meanwhile a spokesperson for St John Ambulance, Mrs Ann Botha, said yesterday that 2 444 people had rebuilt or were rebuilding their homes at KTC.

She said that in addition to providing food and clothing for these people, St John Ambulance was also looking after 1 000 refugees at five centres in Guguletu and Nyanga.

The Red cross and St John have spent R632 000 on feeding and clothing refugees.

Miss Botha said it cost about R2 a day to "maintain" refugees. Relief spending from July 1 to September 30 was expected to be close to a quarter-of-a-million rands, she added.

A cash crisis could be averted by other organizations following the American embassy's example in pledging to help with shortfalls, she said.

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Refugees
— charges
withdrawn

Crime Reporter **307**

CHARGES against four people who allegedly sheltered Crossroads and KTC refugees in contravention of a now-repealed Act are to be withdrawn, police have confirmed.

It is understood that charges are to be withdrawn against Father Geoff Quinlan of All Saints in Plumstead, assistant Imam Yusuf Abdullah Latief of Al Jamia mosque in Claremont, Mrs Retha Tait, co-ordinator at the Holy Cross Centre in Walmer Estate and Father Robin Burnett of Kalk Bay.

Okkie to tramp 40 hours non-stop for Crossroads³⁰⁷

Staff Reporter

VETERAN Cape Town walker Okkie van Sensie will go one better than a "40-hour famine" on August 1 — a 40-hour walk to raise money for Crossroads relief.

The event, organised by St John

Ambulance, will see Van Sensie, 54, amble non-stop round Green Point Stadium from 8pm on August 1, when the Mayor, Mr Leon Markovitz, will start him, to noon on August 3.

For the athlete who won a bronze medal for walking the Comrades Marathon in just over 10 hours it will be his longest unbroken walk — the closest he came to rivalling 40 hours was 32 in a 1975 charity event.

Van Sensie has walked to raise funds for flood victims at Laingsburg (1981) and Suurbraak (1984).

He had a rigorous fitness test under the supervision of sport training expert Dr Tim Noakes this month and was found to be 63 percent fitter than the average person his age.

St John are appealing to the public to support Van Sensie during the weekend by accompanying him around the track in stages.

The minimum donation is R2 and entry forms are available at St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town ☎ 23 3140.

Entries received on or before July 28 will be entered in a lucky prize draw at the finish of the walk.

● Crossroads relief — back-page of Classads.

US gives R500 000 for Crossroads relief

Staff Reporter

THE United States Government today gave more than R500 000 for aid to victims of last month's Crossroads violence.

The United States Consul-General, Mr John Burroughs, concluded grant agreements with the Red Cross Society (R354 000), Shawco (R100 000) and St John Ambulance (R66 800).

The grant brings the US contribution to the Crossroads relief drive to more than R600 000.

Mr Burroughs said the relief work of aid organisations represented "the best of the human spirit".

The money was to help to provide the basic needs of life; it was not an answer to the problem.

He called on all concerned, including "local and national government", to seek a long-term solution.

Several refugees from Crossroads and KTC were at the Cape Town consulate to see the sum of R520 800 being committed by Mr Burroughs.

It was the third separate grant by the United States to the refugees in the eight weeks of the crisis.

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No houses, sites for the homeless

From Mrs NOEL ROBB, ing list of 500 families
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Refugees: Rotary aid plea to US members

By CLARE HARPER

CLAREMONT Rotary Club members this week addressed nearly 8 000 Crossroads/KTC "appeal letters" to clubs in North America, urgently requesting assistance for refugees in response to the tapering off of local donations.

The letters are expected to reach more than half-a-million Rotarians, drawing their attention to the plight of refugees.

And relief agencies said yesterday that as much as they would like to continue helping refugees, organizations did not have the resources to attend to the long-term needs of the homeless.

Shacks mushroomed by the hundreds in KTC yesterday as relief agencies repeated pleas for government to clarify how many and when people could move back to Old Crossroads and KTC.

Mr Derek Livesey, the convener of Shawco, said the appearance of the shacks had given him more hope than he had had in the past two months.

Foreign governments, including France, Japan, the Netherlands, Spain, Britain, Germany and the United States, have donated a total of R350 000 to relief agencies since the crisis began two months ago.

Impossible

Schools, businesses communities and organizations have donated generous amounts to the refugees in cash and in the form of clothing, food, tents and blankets.

Relief agencies said yesterday it was impossible to calculate how much had been donated to refugees in goods. However, the Red Cross had spent R306 000 in cash, Shawco R135 000

and St John Ambulance R250 000.

Mr Norman Patterton, chairman of the Red Cross, said the Red Cross was a disaster organization, which implied short-term help for people in need.

"The long-term responsibility of housing people is a State function," he said.

"We can do the job, but it is not our normal function."

A spokesman for the Islamic Relief Agency (IRA), co-ordinating ten Muslim organizations caring for 1 700 refugees, said the State must take over long-term relief.

"We don't have the means to help in the long term, unfortunately. The immediate relief needs are so enormous we cannot give attention to long-term needs," the spokesman said, adding that it cost R2 000 a week to look after the 1 700 refugees.

Sullivan firms raise R82 000 for refugees

Cape Times 12/2/86

Staff Reporter

SIGNATORY companies to the Sullivan Code have contributed R82 000 to Crossroads and KTC relief efforts, most of which has been handed to Shawco.

The chairman of the Cape Sullivan Signatory Group, Mr Arthur Swartz, said that signatory companies countrywide had responded "magnificently".

He said American companies operating in the Cape had also contributed extensively with donations of food.

In a further relief effort, the SA Association of Arts, Western Cape, is holding a sale of "anything from a Victorian tea cup to a Boonzaaier" in an attempt to raise R20 000.

'Fighting at KTC'

Also on sale will be a crayon drawing by three KTC refugee children housed at the Holy Cross Centre in District Six.

The children, James Nfiki, 11, Domesa Allie, 9, and James Allie, 11, who were asked to draw "anything they liked", have sketched Casspirs, soldiers and battle scenes in what they said was "fighting at KTC".

In terms of the emergency regulations the drawing may not be published.

The chairman of the Association of Arts, Mr Louis Jansen van Vuuren, said proceeds would be divided among the relief agencies assisting refugees.

He said that paintings, jewellery and art from Cape artists and galleries would be sold at "way under their current market value".

Nafcoc raises R1 000

The sale, entitled "Art Aid", opened yesterday at 9pm at the Association of Arts, 35 Church Street.

● The St John Ambulance has been offered a fund-raising dinner for Sunday August 10 at La Galiote Restaurant, Kloof Road, Sea Point. Proceeds will go towards relief work in Crossroads/KTC.

A French four-course meal will be provided with wine and perfume gifts included in the price of R40 a head. Bookings: Cherie Immelman 23-3140.

● Barry Streek reports that the National African Federated Chamber of Commerce has donated R1 000 towards Crossroads relief.

Shortly before the Nafcoc congress ended on Thursday, delegates raised R590, which the chamber increased to R1 000.

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'No solution' in sight for KTC²⁰⁷

By CLARE HARPER

LONG-TERM relief for Crossroads and KTC refugees has reached an impasse, say agencies continuing to care for 13 000 homeless awaiting the go-ahead to rebuild on sites where their homes once stood.

The Red Cross chairman, Mr Norman Patterson, said that he could not see any immediate solution for the refugees.

"Everybody is waiting for an announcement by the State ... there is no indication of when Crossroads and KTC will be available for rehabilitation or how many will be allowed back," he said.

Relief agencies are concerned about a further 60 000 people who have "disappeared" in Nyanga East and Guguletu rather than move to Khayelitsha.

"Many people have emotional ties to the area and are loath to move to Khayelitsha," Mr Patterson said. "Even the 3 000 who have moved to Khayelitsha have not yet been allocated plots and are living four families to a tent."

He said the disadvantages in moving included the fact that Khayelitsha was a long way for a regular City worker, and there are no shops in the sprawling complex.

"KTC residents appear to be keeping out of sight until they find out whether they can move back to their old homes," he said. "Until the government states its intentions, the situation will remain static."

St John Ambulance spokesman Mr Malcolm Jones said some R250 000 had been spent in caring for refugees in the past seven weeks.

"If this goes on another month, money reserves may become exhausted," he said.

Relief spokesmen said yesterday the weather had made life grim and miserable for the refugees, who now had damp beds and possessions to add to their discomfort.

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'Missing' accused were in detention

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — A Port Elizabeth magistrate who issued warrants for the arrest of eight men after they failed to appear on charges of murder has been told the missing men were in detention under emergency regulations.

This was revealed when the president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, Mr Edgar Ngoyi, and seven others finally appeared before Mr JWS Pienaar in the New Brighton court.

But Mr Pienaar confirmed a previous order that bail of R500 in the case of Mr Ngoyi and R200 in the case of a youth be forfeit, as their lawyer did not appear to explain their absence.

Bail for the other six was extended after their lawyer, Mr S Nkanunu, argued that they had not appeared because they were also in detention.

The eight are accused of killing Mr Phakamisa Nogwaza on June 8 last year.

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Vicar, nuns charged over placard protest

The Argus Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — The Roman Catholic vicar-general of East London, Father Hugh Magorrian, and five other people have been charged in terms of a municipal by-law with holding an illegal placard demonstration.

Father Magorrian's lawyer, Mr H Lalla, confirmed today that a summons had been issued.

According to the summons, Father Magorrian is alleged to have taken part in a procession, demonstration or gathering without the permission of the local authority.

An admission-of-guilt fine of R50 can be paid. If not, the six, including two nuns and a member of the Catholic Justice and Reconciliation Commission in the city, will have to appear in court on July 30.

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France gives R70 000 to Crossroads

Staff Reporter

FRANCE has granted 200 000 francs (about R70 000) in aid to the refugees of Crossroads, the French Embassy in Pretoria has announced.

A spokesman for the embassy said the aid was "part of a series of measures France has decided to take bilaterally and within the European Economic Community in favour of the black community of South Africa".

● St John Ambulance is continuing to supply Crossroads refugees with food and clothing.

Spokesman Mrs Anne Botha said today most was in food and clothing parcels to families being housed by friends and relatives in Nyanga, Langa and Guguletu.

"CAN'T COPE"

"It's been a long time now and the supporting families cannot cope with all the additional people," she said.

A Philippi farmer who housed 200 refugees in out-buildings on his poultry farm soon after fighting broke out in the squatter camp appealed to St John Ambulance for help in feeding and clothing them.

They have since been rehoused in church halls and refugee shelters.

French grant to KTC refugees

Staff Reporter

THE French Government has granted 200 000 francs (about R70 000) in aid to the victims of Crossroads and KTC, the French Embassy in Pretoria announced yesterday.

An embassy spokesman said that the aid was part of a series of measures France had decided to take "both bilaterally and within the European Economic Community in favour of the black community of South Africa".

The donation is the latest in a series of major grants from overseas governments, including Britain, the United States and Japan.

According to St John Ambulance and Red

Cross spokesmen, the money is used to buy essential supplies very soon after it reaches the bank.

They welcomed the latest cash injection.

The South African Government insists that accommodation and relief measures are available for the estimated 70 000 refugees at Khayelitsha, the sprawling new black township about 30km from Cape Town.

However, though the refugee population there has grown to more than 3 000 people, thousands of others remain adamant that they want to rebuild their homes on the now-bulldozed and constantly-patrolled old sites at KTC and Old Crossroads.

'Scores' of young KTC men 'missing'

Staff Reporter

SCORES of young men, most of them former residents of KTC, have gone missing as the national figure of people documented as missing yesterday rose to 1 873.

Several well-placed sources yesterday said that the young KTC men, known as "comrades", went missing in two incidents which took place at the I D Mkhize Secondary School and the John Palmer Junior School in Guguletu on Thursday last week.

Entry

In terms of the emergency regulations the circumstances surrounding their disappearance cannot be reported.

Over the past two days the Cape Times, foreign cameramen and the coordinator of the PFP's unrest monitoring action committee, Mrs Val Rose-Christie, have been unable to gain entry to Greater Guguletu

in spite of calm having returned to the area.

Mrs Christie said she unsuccessfully attempted to deliver blankets to refugees at the Zolani Centre on Monday.

In terms of the emergency regulations the reasons for these organizations being unable to enter Greater Guguletu cannot be reported.

Figure

Brigadier Christoffel Swart, the Divisional Commissioner of the Western Cape, last month issued orders in terms of the Public Safety Act preventing anybody from entering the devastated areas of KTC and the former satellite camp sites in Old Crossroads without his written permission. He has yet to issue an order banning access to the entire Guguletu area.

Meanwhile Mr Neil Ross, the head of the PFP's Missing Persons' Bureau, said the national figure of people

recorded by the bureau staff as missing had risen by 274 since Monday.

Of this figure, 210 came from the Port Elizabeth area, four from the Stellenbosch district, 46 from King William's Town and 14 from the Middle Drift area of the Eastern Cape.

He said the missing KTC people were not included in the latest recorded figure. By late yesterday the PFP bureau staff had identified three of the missing KTC youths.

● Mr Ross said that the true national figure of missing people was believed to be "far higher" as relatives were often officially informed of their whereabouts long after their disappearance. The PFP figure is only of missing people whose names have been established.

Anyone wanting assistance or advice on detentions can contact ☎ 45-11431 or ☎ 45-1483.

Transkei tea for squatters

Dispatch Reporter

UMTATA — Transkei's Magwa Tea corporation will donate a ton of tea to people at the Crossroads squatter camp every month, the chairman of the corporation's board of directors, Mr Archie Nkonyeni, said here yesterday.

The tea, worth R5 000 a ton and about R7 000 with transport costs, would be enough for some 12 500 people, he said.

The first consignment of tea will be sent to Crossroads, near Cape Town, this morning. It will be donated every month until the crisis at Crossroads is over.

Mr Nkonyeni said Magwa Tea, a state corporation, believed that where it was possible to alleviate human suffering it was necessary to do so.

It was the Transkei corporation's "duty to help" because Transkeians were also living at Crossroads.

Mr Nkonyeni said he hoped the move would encourage the responsible parties to meet and attempt to resolve the crisis.

COLLECTION points for Crossroads relief:

Central depot: Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport (weekdays 9am to 5pm).
 Red Cross House Broad Street, Wynberg ☎ 71 7170.
 St John Ambulance 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town ☎ 23 3140. Shawco 12th Avenue, Kensington ☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170.
 Grassroots Educational Trust Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.

Western Province Council of Churches 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock ☎ 45 1139. Italian clubs Donegal Street, Rugby and Frater Street, Paarl. Salvation Army 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray ☎ 69 8896.

Save the Children Fund Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands ☎ 71 6954.

Islamic Relief Agency 20

Cashel Avenue, Crawford ☎ 638 2292. Muslim Judicial Council ☎ 638 2292. Islamic Medical Council ☎ 637 6232. Muslim Youth Movement ☎ 637 8160. Commtra ☎ 71 3691. Qibla ☎ 637 0408. SANZAF ☎ 638 5184. Hospital Welfare ☎ 637 8188. Muslim Students' Association ☎ 75 1318.

Western Cape Traders' Association: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomanys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

Scout Headquarters 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone. Child Life House Electric Road, Wynberg. Catholic Welfare Bureau 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town ☎ 25 2095. Call of Islam collection points at mosques ☎ 637 7737, 637 7938, 73 3418 and 47 7730. Herzlia schools.

PFP offices: 228 Main Road, Diep River ☎ 72 0907; 10 Bazol Building, Durbanville ☎ 96 2077; 107b Main Road, Green Point ☎ 49 1312; Mowbray Centre ☎ 65 5665; Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road, Milnerton ☎ 52 1863; Howard Centre, Forest Drive, Pine Lands ☎ 53 8987; 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont ☎ 61 6271; 206 Medical Centre, Sea Point ☎ 44 3232; Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road ☎ 82 3127; Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road, Claremont; Earlgo Building, Kloof Street, Gardens. 104 Telion Building, Lower Maynard Road, Wynberg.

Athlone Education Crisis Committee: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Waltons Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campbell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Idea Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuwel.

Peninsula Lions Club ☎ 717 9011 Foodfare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road and Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone. World Vision Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg ☎ 71 5353. Union of Jewish Women Stonehaven, Albany Road, Sea Point. Salvation Army 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray ☎ 69 8896. Lifeline 56 Roeland Street ☎ 46 1111.

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I was shot in chest — witness

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THE leader of the devastated Portland Cement Works squatter camp, Mr Christopher Toise, and another man appeared in Wynberg Regional Court yesterday on charges of attempted murder and possessing firearms and ammunition.

Mr Toise, 51, of Section 6, Crossroads, Nyanga, and Mr Thabo Memani, 35, of Section 89, Crossroads, both pleaded not guilty to all charges.

The State alleges that they attempted to murder Mr Majeke Gumsha by shooting at him, possessed a weapon and ammunition unknown to the State and pointed a .38 Welsley revolver at Mr Phumile Khetelo on January 26.

Mr Gumsha told the court that on Sunday, January 26, he had come out of his house, near Lansdowne Road, at 2am after hearing a noise. He saw Mr Toise and Mr Memani, who then shot him in the chest.

Mr Gumsha had run to "the headquarters of Mr Melford Yamile, the leader of Nyanga Bush". He said he wanted to go the house of Mr Alfred Sipheka, leader of Extension 3, Nyanga, where he hoped to receive help, but Mr Yamile's house was closer.

He had afterwards gone to Mr Sipheke's house, where he had passed out. He regained consciousness at Conradie Hospital.

The hearing continues today and each had bail of R500 extended.

Mr A S McCarthy was the magistrate. Mr M A Broeksma prosecuted. Mr P Gamble, instructed by Wilkinson, Joshua and Gihwala, represented both men.

Refugees' long-term future 'bleak'

By ANDREW DONALDSON

THE long-term future and the prospect of stability for the thousands left homeless by the violence at Crossroads and its satellite camps are bleak and uncertain.

The establishment of a school at Zolani Centre by a group of teachers from devastated schools at Nyanga Bush and KTC served as an indication of the need for rehabilitation into an orderly community existence.

But, as relief agency representatives pointed out last week, a "return to normal life" for the 70 000-odd homeless will remain remote

until the morale of the refugees has been restored and they have been assured of shelter, food and security.

The warden of Shawco, Mr Derek Livesay, said the absence of security was the biggest obstacle to any long-term rehabilitation projects.

While Shawco usually ran an extensive series of "redevelopment projects", providing basic health and social services in the area, this had been disrupted by the violence there.

"We'd like to get those services back to normal, but this can only be done once people have been rehoused somewhere permanent-

ly," he said.

While recent developments, such as the establishment of the Zolani school, carpentry courses and requests by refugees for first-aid and other health instruction, were welcome, they were not "long-term solutions", he said.

"The main anxiety and crisis is in finding homes."

Relief worker Mr Steve Jacobs agreed. "The refugees' future is bleak, uncertain. There's a sense of despondency. They're unstable and their chief concern is staying alive," he said.

This was still — "after seven weeks — a "major problem" for

relief workers, he said.

Before their homes were razed and their possessions destroyed, the squatter camps' community networks provided them with shelter and security. With the violence, these had been removed, and it was now up to relief agencies to provide them.

"Our role should only be temporary, but with the continued instability it remains a long-term preoccupation," Mr Jacobs said.

Refugees were still in a state of shock and disorientation, he added, although this applied more to the men than the women.

"Women have still been able to

function in the relief centres with activities like cooking and childcare. They can still be productive in ways that the men cannot be," he said.

He said it had been extremely tough for those men who were unemployed to get jobs, mainly because in the formal sector, the recession had cut back the number of jobs available, while in the informal sector, which previously provided work for many of the squatters, their entire site of work — the squatter camps — had been destroyed.

"And, thirdly," as one of the men said, "how can I go out and look for

a job because when I come back my family may not be here any more."

A St John Ambulance relief worker identified some of the other problems facing the men — particularly their difficulty finding employment.

The growing resistance to moving to Khayelitsha, and the unstable background of the area, resulted in job seekers being turned away, she said. Employers feared that a possible resurgence in the violence could result in a degree of absenteeism as workers stayed at home to protect property or participate in fighting.

Finding accommodation was another problem. "Even now, there are still lots of people moving around looking for places to stay," she said.

Describing the school at Zolani Centre, in Nyanga East, she said classes ranging from pre-school to Std 6 were taught there by between seven and 14 teachers.

"The number varies. The school has a roll of some 391 pupils, but this also fluctuates," she said.

Emergency regulations prevented the Cape Times visiting Crossroads, KTC or Nyanga to report at first hand on the events described in this report.

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Staff Reporter

BY praying, people were participating in God's opposition to all that was evil, the Rev Alan Brews of the Buitenkant Methodist Church said yesterday at an inter-faith service in St Dominic's Church, Hanover Park.

The service was held to express solidarity with the thousands of people of Crossroads and its satellite communities who were left homeless by the recent fighting.

Mr Brews said prayer was not merely the act of some people who didn't know what else to do when a system allowed forced removals and injustice.

"To pray is also to become an instrument of God in bringing about the conditions of peace and justice," he said.

Archbishop Stephen Naidoo said it was good that people of different denominations and faiths had gathered to pray together.

He said everyone should pray for the homeless.

Dr Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, was to have spoken at the service but did not attend because of a death in the family.

Other speakers included the Rev Syd Luckett, Rabbi Selwyn Franklin and a representative of the Call of Islam.

Neither Mr Luckett, who is a United Democratic Front executive member, nor the Call of Islam representative may be quoted in terms of a police decree issued under the emergency regulations.

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Inter-faith services plan

By ANDREW DONALDSON

A NUMBER of inter-faith services have been planned in the Western Cape to express solidarity with tens of thousands from Crossroads and satellite camps left homeless by the violence there.

In a statement, signed by 48 spiritual and religious leaders, it was stated that while Capetonians had been quick to respond generously to vital relief work, other visible signs of solidarity with the suffering multitudes were just as important "especially for the morale of the victims".

The first of these services will be held at 3pm on Sunday at St Dominique Church in Lonedown Road, Hanover Park. The sermon will be delivered by the president of the World Alliance of Reform Churches, Dr Allan Boesak.

List of signatories

In the statement, the signatories said: "The critical plight of the people at Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement, KTC and Crossroads who have been left homeless moves us, Jews, Christians and Muslims and all persons of faith to respond in continued commitment and prayer."

The list of signatories is the following:

Archbishop Stephen Naidoo, Dr Allan Boesak, Rabbi Selwyn Franklin, Rabbi David Sherman, Sheikh Nazeem Mohammed, Imam Yasin Harris, Moulana Farid Esack, Owen Cardinal McCann, Very Rev E L King, Moulana Kootboddien, Rev E W M Bukashe, Bishop C H Albertyn, Dean J A J Steenkamp, Canon Geoff Quinlan, Rev J S Freeth, Rev P Oberholzer, Rev David Cook, Rev Sid Luckett, Rev Alan Brews, Professor C Villa Vicencio, Rev R D Adendorff, Father Roger Hickley, Dr W Domeris, Professor G D Cloete, Rev A Rundle, Ms E Huisman, Sister Kevin Campbell, Rev J Patrick, Mr Achmat Davids, Mr Ebrahim Rasool, Mr Tashir Levy, Mr Showkat A Mukadam, Ven C Davids, Rev B Woods, Rev M R Malan, Rev Courtney Sampson, Rev A A du Plessis, Mr Bill Brown, Father Frank DeGouveia, Rev Terence Lester, Rev John Ash, Mr Willie Niewoudt, Rev P Mentoor, Mr Ben Miller, Mr Marc Turok, Dr H T Pearce, Dr M Nash and Rev J M Daries.

Ciskei probes fate of Cliff people who plead hunger

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The fate of the people at Cliff is being investigated by the Department of Internal Affairs in conjunction with other

departments and as soon as the plans have been approved, a statement will be made, the Ciskei Director-General of Information, Mr Headman Somtunzi,

said yesterday.

Mr Somtunzi was reacting to complaints by Cliff people who say they are starving at their temporary camp.

Cliff is situated near Phakamisa township, about 20 km from King William's Town.

People were moved there from Ilitha township near Berlin at the beginning of the year when their houses were destroyed by floods.

They are accommodated in tents supplied by the Ciskeian Government.

Earlier this week, people at Cliff said they lost their jobs and their children have dropped out of school because of the distance to work and schools.

There was no privacy in the tents since more than one family lived in each one.

People had to queue for water. Only two tanks of water a week were supplied and these were erratically refilled.

The area lacked proper medical care and church amenities.

Mr Somtunzi said more than one department was involved in the settlement of the Cliff people. Their activities were co-ordinated by the Department of Internal Affairs.

He said a decision concerning the settlement of the Cliff area will be made in consultation with the Cliff people.

The whole issue was still in a planning stage, Mr Somtunzi added.

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DET tells refugees to leave

Staff Reporters

REFUGEES sheltering at six schools in Nyanga and Guguletu have been served with notices from the Department of Education and Training requesting them to leave the premises by today.

And eyewitnesses said yesterday that "truckloads" of refugees were "taken away to Khayelitsha" from at least three schools.

The Cape Times was unable to establish who had "taken" them.

'Action'

At I D Mkhize Senior Secondary School in Nyanga yesterday morning certain action was taken which cannot be reported in terms of the emergency regulations.

When some men and boys returned to the school after this action was taken they had ink stamps on their hands. It is not known where the other men who left on two trucks are.

The deputy regional director of the DET for the Cape region, Mr Piet Scheepers, said notices had been served on refugees at the schools on Wednesday "asking them to leave before today".

The schools are the John Palmer School, Mkhanyiseli Lower Primary School, Vukukhanye Higher Primary, Mseki Lower Primary, I D Mkhize and Sokhanyo Lower Primary.

Mr Scheepers said the schools need to prepare

for July 14 when schools reopen. He said the DET had not provided transport for the refugees to move to Khayelitsha.

A spokesman for the office for Community Services (formerly the Western Cape Development Board), Mr Sampie Steenkamp, said the office had not provided transport for anybody at the schools to move to Khayelitsha.

● Meanwhile, telephones in large areas of New Crossroads and Nyanga are "out of order", the Post Office confirmed yesterday.

The director of commercial telecommunications, Mr Lesley Lacock, said some 970 services were affected by a "cable break".

A Guguletu resident said she had been unable to use her telephone since Friday.

School

● A school has been started at Zolani Centre in Nyanga East after refugees began returning to the burnt-out centre recently.

According to a St John Ambulance spokesperson, Mrs Ann Botha, the school was staffed by seven teachers who had previously been employed at schools in the devastated satellite camps around Crossroads.

Some 390 pupils, including children from surrounding areas, were receiving tuition.

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Public still giving steadily to refugees

Staff Reporter

PUBLIC money for the relief of Crossroads refugees is still coming in steadily, says the Red Cross, but "we cannot expect this fountain to be endless".

Shawco has decided to provide aid only on alternate days from next Monday.

Uncertainty over the refugees' future is a major problem, says Norman Patterson of the Red Cross.

"The morale is incredible — these people have great fortitude — but I would say their position is most depressing, with many families still separated."

The situation was "not in any way progressive. It must be horrifying for the people to continue in this state of suspense", he said.

"Those in tents at Khayeltisha have still not been granted plots to begin building."

The Western Cape Development Board had warned the Red Cross to expect an influx of refugees into their camp at Khayelitsha, but so far this had not happened.

The Red Cross had about three weeks' funding in hand, said Mr Patterson.

DEPENDANCY POINT

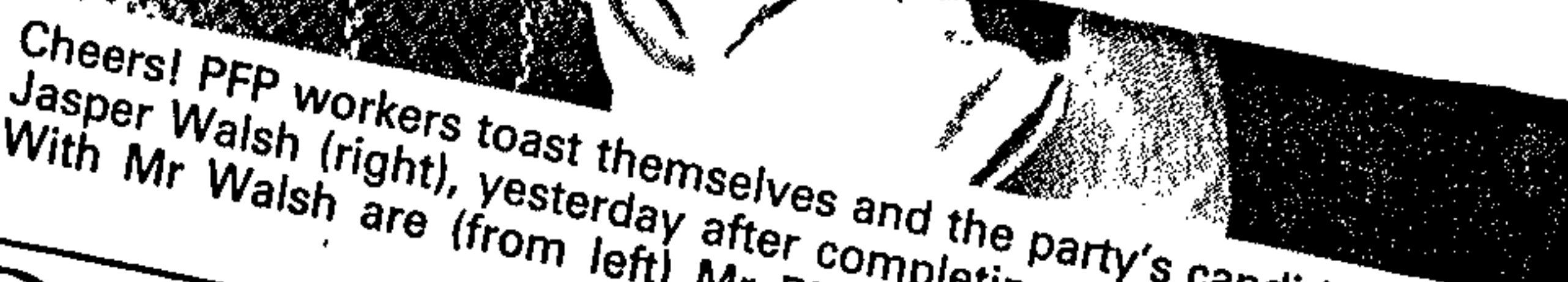
Shawco warden Derek Livesey said his organisation had been providing aid daily for seven weeks.

"But from Monday we will go out only on alternate days. There is the dependancy point to consider — it is human nature for dependancy to develop when staple foods are provided for any length of time — and the schools reopen next week and we have to get our school-feeding scheme going again.

"From next week we will concentrate on staples such as milk powder, Pro-Nutro, mealie meal and samp, as well as paraffin and gas."

Ongoing development projects were the only way to deal with the Crossroads situation, said Mr Livesey.

"The most basic aspect of the problem is the provision of accommodation, but that's out of our hands."



Cheers! PFP workers toast themselves and the party's candidate for the
Jasper Walsh (right), yesterday after completing a gruelling but succes
With Mr Walsh are (from left) Mr Ricky Gilchrist, Mrs Nan Fletcher,
chairman, and Mrs Pam Couchm

Domestic workers give aid

JOHANNESBURG. — A group of domestic workers in the Transvaal have initiated a relief project for the people of Crossroads, which has grown into about one ton's worth of donations and is aiming for another 3½ tons.

The women, who meet weekly at the St Peter's Centre of Concern for education groups, decided to help the people in the devastated squatter camps and started the Crossroads Appeal in the Transvaal.

South African Airways has donated 4½ tons of free airfreight for the project and the church has made a strong appeal for more donations.

At a press conference at the church yesterday, Father Geoff Quinlan of All

Saints' Church in Plumstead, Cape Town, who has about 70 women and children refugees living at his church, said the media had portrayed the conflict in the squatter camps as black-on-black violence, but "we have seen another side to the violence".

Father Quinlan was served with a summons last week for violating the law prohibiting black people from living in white areas.

Fr Quinlan said supplies were now dwindling and there was a need to maintain the flow of foods, pots and pans, clothing and supplies to help these people.

Various schools, businesses and communities in the Transvaal have donated to the appeal. — Sapa

Star 4/7/86 304 Crossroads victims still cry out for help

By Jo-Anne Coghine

The people of Johannesburg have been sent an urgent reminder that 70 000 Crossroads refugees are no less destitute and needy today than when they fled their flaming homes and the rampaging "Widoeke" several weeks ago.

A personal perspective was put on the Johannesburg Crossroads appeal yesterday by a refugee, Mrs Hilda Ndude, and an Anglican priest, Father Geoff Quinlan.

Mrs Ndude and Father Quinlan rejected the portrayal of the destruction of Crossroads as "black on black violence".

OUTSIDERS

They said they had seen outsiders intervening to assist "Widoeke" vigilantes in laying waste the shack settlement.

Both Father Quinlan and Mrs Ndude regard Crossroads developments as amounting to a forced removal.

Referring to the fencing off of the area after



Crossroads "ambassadors" Father Geoff Quinlan (right) and Mrs Hilda Ndude, who says: "We are determined to go back and build our homes."

the carnage and the official prohibition on people returning there, Mrs Ndude pointedly asked: "Who put the barbed wire there?"

She said people in the

relief centres — an estimated 5 000 of the tens of thousands left homeless — had their lives constantly disrupted.

They had to move bed-drooming — among the worst

that of helplessly standing by and watching a pregnant woman thrown into the flames.

"As beggars we cannot choose what we want," said Mrs Ndude. But she

added that building materials were precious because people were living for the time when they would be able to rebuild their homes.

Father Quinlan, who is one of several clergymen facing charges for harbouring the homeless, emphasised the need for building hardware, kitchen utensils and other items to help people start life again.

CLOTHING

But the immediate need was still for bedding, clothing, food and cash.

Collection depots have been set up across the Reef. For further information, prospective donors should contact Mrs Charlene Smith at 646-3790 or the Rev Tim Gray at 726-1416.

The primary collection point in Johannesburg is St Peter's Church, Auckland Park, where domestic workers at the Centre of Concern began the local task of aiding the people of Crossroads.

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Crossroads refugees: Concern over spread of TB

By ROBERT HOUWING
Staff Reporter

CROSSROADS refugees with tuberculosis are not going to clinics for treatment and relief workers fear a wider outbreak of the disease.

Mrs Ann Botha, public relations officer for St John Ambulance, said today that although figures were not available, it had come to the attention of the organisation this week that many tuberculosis patients feared ostracism, especially by people who might offer temporary accommodation.

"As a result the tuberculosis sufferers try to hide the fact that they have it and this is cause for concern."

She said it was "obvious enough" that people sharing relief facilities and rations with tuberculosis victims would be reluctant to be with them.

Divisional Council deputy medical officer of health Dr S A Fisher said it was "essential" that TB sufferers visited clinics regularly.

"The main consequences of getting only intermittent treatment are that resistance to treatment can build up in the community and there is a real threat of infecting other people."

Missing

St John has launched a concerted drive to trace families and missing people.

On Wednesday St John workers found at least 30 refugee families sharing houses with settled township residents.

"Where the supporting families have run short of food and clothing we have provided these," Mrs Botha said.

"Obviously the support families cannot carry the additional burden indefinitely."

The organisation is having to delve into its own funds more than previously because of dwindling contributions.

"It is difficult to tell how long we will be able to continue our assistance."

St John received R16 000 today from the National Soccer League (NSL).

Mrs Botha said a school for 390 children had been established in a cleared-out hall at the damaged Zolani Centre.

"This is part of our drive to get some sort of daily normality back — hopefully it will enable parents to spend time looking for jobs."

Shawco warden Mr Derek Livesey said his organisation would review its relief campaign at the weekend.

It was "quite probable" Shawco would provide aid on alternate days in future.

"It has been seven weeks since the immediate emergency situation and we cannot keep issuing things like Primus stoves and pots on a daily basis."

Mr Livesey said it was vital for Shawco to restart its long-term township projects — severely disrupted during the relief effort — as quickly as possible.

Evicted

● About 2 000 Crossroads and KTC refugees have been evicted from township schools by the Department of Education and Training.

An official at I D Mkize High School in Guguletu, where there were nearly 500 people yesterday, said today: "When I came to school this morning they were all gone."

Some refugees are settling in Khayelitsha.

A spokesman for the office of Community Services (formerly the Western Cape Development Board), Mr Sampie Steenkamp, said there were about 3 600 people living in 175 tents at Khayelitsha.

This indicated that only about 400 refugees had gone there.

It was not known what had happened to the bulk of the refugees.

● Crossroads collection points, Page 7.

Father, son shot dead

NEW DELHI. — Suspected Sikh guerrillas shot dead a man and his 12-year-old son in a hit-and-run attack in Punjab. — Sapa-AP.

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Staff Reporter

THE South African Red Cross Society was spending more than R50 000 a week on relief work for residents from the Crossroads area, the chairman of the Cape region of the society, Mr Norman Patterson, said yesterday.

He was speaking at a presentation to the Red Cross of donations valued at more than R100 000 by the Japanese Consul General, Mr Katsumi Sezaki.

It was "obviously" a pleasure to receive donations, he said.

"In times of distress, politics are forgotten and people across the world are recognizing the disaster of Crossroads."

In giving donations, the international community had risen "above politics, colour and religion", Mr Patterson said.

Collection points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Supplies needed are baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nappies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plastic bags.

Cash donations marked for Crossroads Relief can also be sent to the addresses below.

● The central collection point at Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm weekdays.

● The South African Red Cross Society (Cape Region), PO Box 18032, Wynberg, 7824, ☎ 71-7170.

● Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.

● Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.

● St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.

● The Western Cape Development Board, cnr Voortrekker and Alice roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.

● The Peninsula Lions Association has two collection points: the Samai Cen-

● The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Half Road, Elsie's River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Romaney's Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Union of Jewish Women, Stonehaven, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point, during office hours.

● Islamic Relief Association collection points at the International Book Services shop, Athlone, ☎ 638-7298, or all mosques.

● Muslim Youth Movement office, Amelia House, 3rd floor, Belgravia Road, ☎ 637-8160 or 637-8161.

● Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, weekdays between 10am-5pm and open over weekends, ☎ 71-6954 — no truckloads of goods, please.

● Central Building, 96 St George's Street, Simon's Town, between 9am and 5pm, or phone ☎ 86-1551 or ☎ 86-1992.

● The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).

● Harvest Primary School, Kweker Road, Westridge, Mitchells Plain, during school hours.

● Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Victoria Road, Salt River.

● Video Vibes shops, open 9am to 8pm seven days a week, at 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.

● PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simon's Town (Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road, Clovelly); and, Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower Maynard Road).

● National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silvertown; Poplonker, Bridgetown; Campwell Hardware, Belgravia Road; Dynamic Supermarket, Thornton Road; Bellmore Video, Johnson Road, Rylands; Allie Press, Greenhaven; Ideal Hardware, Surrey Estate; Zakhe Office, Hanover Park Town Centre; Heideveld Chain Supermar-

Removals forced says PFP

CAPE TOWN — Lawaai-kamp, the 5 000-resident shantytown near George, was being "forcibly removed" by the George Municipality, Mr Jan van Eck, a member of the PFP unrest monitoring committee, said yesterday.

But this was denied by the Town Clerk of George, Mr Carel du Plessis, who said 180 families had moved voluntarily this week — after dismantling their shacks — to serviced sites at Sandkraal, 3km further from the town. The remainder, he said, were "willing" to move.

"Residents have moved from their comfortably fitted shacks to Sandkraal, where houses have not been provided. They had been promised brick houses, and were holding out for them," Mr Van Eck said.

Mr Du Plessis said Lawaai-kamp residents were told in May they had until June 30 to "make suitable arrangements for the payment of rent and arrears".

"That ultimatum did not require them to move if they failed to comply."

He said residents were "so eager to move we have a problem — not enough plots are ready". — Sapa

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Staff Reporter

ABOUT 80 percent of the 5 000 residents of Lawaai kamp township, ordered by George municipality to leave by July 16, are reported to have moved to the Sandkraal "self-help" area.

A spokesman for the community said four-fifths of the residents had moved to Sandkraal, about 5km from George.

The George Town Clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, confirmed today that the deadline for the evacuation of huts in Lawaai kamp had been extended from June 30 to July 16.

Mr du Plessis said the extension was to enable the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning to make land available at Sandkraal.

WITHIN A WEEK

He said 184 plots for squatters at Sandkraal's transitional camp were occupied and an additional 180 were planned. They would be ready within a week.

Of 512 plots at Sandkraal, 98 had houses on them.

Mr du Plessis said the municipality had offered people free removals to Sandkraal. The people were "very positive" about the move.

The spokesman for the residents, however, said they had been "forced" to move.

"We are unhappy because we had hoped houses would be available for us at Sandkraal," he said.

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Squatter shacks broken down 'for fear of attack'

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Staff Reporter

SHACKS built by Crossroads refugees next to Lansdowne Road have been dismantled because Department of Community Services officials feared new attacks by rival groups.

Department liaison officer Mr Sampie Steenkamp said 78 structures were removed yesterday. Thirty-one were occupied.

He said the action was taken because another outbreak of violence was feared, objects had been hurled at motorists at night and there was no sanitation.

"We have established that faction fights could erupt in the area again."

He said the occupants were offered accommodation at Khayelitsha.

"They refused and the shacks were pulled down."

Mr George Xhasa, 38, for-

merly of the Portlands Cement settlement, was at home yesterday when department workers arrived at the camp which sprang up after the destruction of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement.

He said squatters were told they should move to Khayelitsha.

"We did not want to move. The workers began to dismantle our shacks with crowbars. I broke down my shack," he said.

"Too cold"

He said his wife Brenda and their six-month-old baby Youth would spend the night with friends.

"It's too cold for them out here. The child will get sick," he said.

Mr Armstrong Xekeshe, 29, a former Nyanga Bush resident who works in Claremont, arrived home last night expecting to find his wife Gladys and their 10-month-old son Travis waiting for him.

They were not there.

"A friend told me my wife and child went to stay with friends after our shack was pulled down," he said.

Travel writer Gordon-Brown dies

Staff Reporter

ALFRED Gordon-Brown, editor, travel writer, Africana expert and a former director of the Mount Nelson Hotel, has died in Rondebosch at the age of 84.

Mr Gordon-Brown was editor of *The South and East*

Africa Guide, a travel reference work published by the Union Castle Company and updated annually.

In 1940 he edited the *Journal of Buck Adams*, a sourcebook for Eastern Cape history, for the Van Riebeeck Society.

He was an Africana expert and his 1952 book *Pictorial Art in South Africa* is a standard reference.

Mr Gordon-Brown leaves his wife Nell and daughter Jean, author of *A Dictionary of South African English*.

Historic address

LONDON. — President Richard von Weizsaecker will today be the first German head of state to address Britain's parliament — Sapa-Reuter.

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Anglo urges business to mediate in conflict



A fruit juice firm has given Shawco 2 000 litres of orange juice for Crossroads relief. Loading the bottles on Shawco's 40-ton trailer are, from left, Mr Richard Richards, Mr Edward Sauls and Mr Abdullah Fakier.

Development boards, influx control scrapped

Political Staff

DEVELOPMENT boards were dissolved at midnight last night.

Formerly the administration boards, they were the main managers of influx control.

They issued permits for those who were allowed to live and work permanently in urban areas. They policed the system and they endorsed those who did not qualify for "rights".

Now the boards and their 40 000 officials have been transferred to the provincial administrators.

They will continue to render various other development services from their same offices until many of the officials can be relocated in other branches of the public service.

UNIFORM DOCUMENTS

President P W Botha promised this year that the pass laws would be swept away by July 1 and reference books for blacks be replaced by uniform identity documents for all.

With the scrapping of the system have come restored rights for blacks, including South African citizenship and the right to full property ownership in urban areas under the jurisdic-

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Anglo American Corporation has urged employers to play an increasing role in negotiations to resolve political conflict which spills over into the workplace.

In their annual report released today Anglo's directors said several companies had taken the initiative in mediating directly between the police and local authorities on the one hand and company employees on the other, in trying to resolve conflicts which spilled over into the workplace.

"It remains in the interests of all parties to negotiate the settlement of conflict quickly and employers are encouraged to play an important role in facilitating this process," the report said.

Unemployment

The corporation was deeply concerned about the recent outbreaks of violence on several mines and the social unrest spilling over from nearby communities.

Referring to the traumatic economic year last year Anglo said recessionary conditions spread to many sectors of the economy with disastrous effects.

Declining real incomes and rising unemployment contributed to the rising tide of political unrest. This had reinforced growing sentiment overseas in favour of disinvestment and punitive sanctions.

Looking at the country's socio-political needs the corporation said that until fair access for all to employment opportunities, land, housing and capital were addressed, the major problems facing South Africa would prevent the achievement of sustained real economic growth and eventual political stability.

Anglo urged the Government to press ahead with a nationwide housing programme with substantial private-sector involvement and the proclamation of land close to places of employment as a prerequisite for stability.

Discrimination

The corporation also urged the speedy removal of the last vestiges of racial discrimination from the Mines and Works Act which prevents blacks from holding 13 jobs on the mines.

"Removal of this provision is of great importance to the industry and it is hoped that the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs will act quickly to give it legislative support.

"It is essential that once the scheduled person clause is removed, remaining obstacles to the achievement of merit-based selection and advancement on the mines are removed."

Although the corporation endorsed the demand for a non-racial education system, it did not believe school boycotts and stayaways were solutions to the country's education problems.

It commended the National Education Crisis Committee and the Department of Education and Training for their handling of the education situation at the start of 1986, noting that it was encouraging to see how conflict

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Refugee shacks torn down

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

ABOUT 150 Crossroads refugees were left homeless again yesterday after 78 shacks which had sprung up along old Lansdowne Road were demolished. The site was levelled.

A spokesman for the newly-formed Department of Community Services (DCS), Mr Sampie Steenkamp, yesterday confirmed the demolitions.

Mr Steenkamp, a liaison officer for the DCS, formerly known as the Western Cape Development Board, said one of the reasons for the demolitions was a growing fear of renewed fighting in the area.

Subsequent clashes

The Lansdowne Road site was one of the first spots where refugees put up structures after recent fighting destroyed their homes in the now devastated Crossroads area.

During subsequent clashes between "witdoeke" and comrades since May this year, several shacks at the Lansdowne Road site were destroyed.

Some 31 of the 78 shacks demolished yesterday were occupied, Mr Steenkamp said. The others were either abandoned or destroyed. He added that refugees refused alternate accommodation offered to them in Khayelitsha.

Mr Steenkamp said that all the structures were demolished and the building material was being held by the DCS. Any persons who wanted their building material could contact his department.

Other reasons which necessitated the demolition, he said, were that a man killed on Lansdowne Road two weeks ago was hit by a shot fired from the direction of the squatter camp and that cars were continuously being stoned in that area.

Loaded on to vehicles

"The area is not a refugee camp and has no water and toilet facilities," he said.

Yesterday morning building materials and some belongings of squatters were loaded on to several vehicles belonging to the DCS, which is controlled by the Cape Provincial Administration, for removal.

Most of the refugees moved into the Nyanga East (Zwelitsha) area with their few possessions and will most probably spend the night in the open till relief has been provided.

Mr Steenkamp said that some 3 000 Crossroads and KTC refugees were living in 165 tents in Khayelitsha. "There is a daily flow of refugees to Khayelitsha."

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Japanese call for dialogue

Staff Reporter

THE Japanese Consul-General in South Africa, Mr Katsumi Sezaki, yesterday urged the government to begin meaningful reform dialogue with black leaders.

Mr Sezaki was speaking at the handing over of donations worth more than R100 000 for Crossroads relief at the Red Cross Society's headquarters in Wynberg.

The recent events that left more than 70 000 people homeless at Crossroads and its satellite areas must never happen again, he said. "I (on behalf of the Japanese Government) don't want to come back as a Santa Claus again."

Mr Sezaki said he was "very unhappy" to learn of events behind the Crossroads tragedy.

He had appealed for help to both the Japanese Government and the Nippon Club, which represented the 800-strong Japanese community, mainly businessmen, in South Africa.

While the donations were "a very moderate amount", they were nevertheless a "token of principle and a gesture to show our sympathy".

Despite trade links, the Japanese Government had not established an embassy here because of its opposition to apartheid, he said. "We have never encouraged our business community to invest here." This had also applied to sporting and cultural links.

He urged the government to begin a meaningful dialogue of reform and start dismantling apartheid.

Where you can help people of Crossroads

COLLECTION points for Crossroads relief are:

- Central depot: Mini-storage, D F Malan Airport (weekdays 9am to 5pm).
- Red Cross House, Broad Street, Wynberg ☎ 71 7170.
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town ☎ 23 3140.
- Shawco, 12th Avenue, Kensington ☎ 593 2420 or 593 2170.
- Grassroots Educational Trust, Industria House, 305 Victoria Road, Salt River.
- Western Province Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45 1139.
- Italian clubs: Donegal Street, Rugby and Frazer Street, Paarl.
- Salvation Army, 8 Welgelegen Road, Mowbray ☎ 69 8896.
- Save the Children Fund, Highlands, De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands ☎ 71 6954.
- Islamic Relief Agency, 20 Cashel Avenue, Crawford ☎ 638 2292.
- Muslim Judicial Council ☎ 638 2292.
- Islamic Medical Council ☎ 637 6232.
- Muslim Youth Movement ☎ 637 8160.
- Commtra ☎ 71 3691.
- Qibla ☎ 637 0408.
- SANZAF ☎ 638 5184.
- Hospital Welfare ☎ 637 8188.
- Muslim Students' Association ☎ 75 1318.
- Western Cape Traders' Association: Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffer's Service Station, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Road, Elsies River; Kewtown shopping centre, opposite the Civic Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hardware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.
- Call of Islam collection points at mosques ☎ 637 7737, 637 7938, 73 3418 and 47 7730.
- Herzlia schools.
- Pick 'n Pay and Checkers stores.
- Central Building, 96 St George's St, Simon's Town. ☎ 86 1551 or 86 1992.
- Sea Point Record Library, 128 Main Road ☎ 49 3252.
- Video Vibes 152 Main Road, Sea Point; Stanhope Centre, Claremont; Atlantic Road, Muizenberg; 147 Voortrekker Road, Parow; 61 Stockenström Street, Worcester.
- Scout Headquarters, 86 Bree Street, Cape Town and the Scout Centre off Klipfontein Road, Athlone.
- Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg.
- Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town ☎ 25 2095.
- PFP offices: Diep River, 228 Main Road ☎ 72 0907; Durbanville, 10 Bazol Building ☎ 96 2077; Green Point, 107b Main Road ☎ 49 1312; Groote Schuur, Mowbray Centre ☎ 65 5665; Milnerton, Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road ☎ 52 1863; Pinelands, Howard Centre, Forest Drive ☎ 53 8987; Belvedere, 4 Mildean Avenue, Claremont ☎ 61 6271; Sea Point, 206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road ☎ 44 3232; Clovelly, Holiday Camp, Clovelly Road ☎ 82 3127; Claremont 1st Floor, Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road; Gardens, 1st Floor, Earlgo Building, Kloof Street, Wynberg.



Donation points

COLLECTION points for donations to the Crossroads relief effort are listed below.

Urgently needed: Baby formula (FMA, Lactogen, Nespray, Infasoy), samp, kidney beans, sugar beans, stock cubes, peanut butter, jam, coffee, tea, sugar, milk powder, fruit juice, oranges, disposable nap-pies, blankets, cooking pots (catering size), paraffin stoves and paraffin, large plastic buckets, plastic knives, forks and spoons, plastic baths, toilet paper, sanitary towels, disinfectant, oil lamps, black plas-tic bags.

Some of the donation points Crossroads Relief:

- Mini-Storage Nationwide at D F Malan Airport, open from 9.30am to 4.30pm on week days.
- The Red Cross, PO Box 18032, Wynberg, ☎ 71-7170.
- Shawco HQ, 12th Avenue, Kensington, ☎ 593-2420 or 593-2170.

- WP Council of Churches, 126 Chapel Street, Woodstock, ☎ 45-1139.
- St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, Cape Town, ☎ 23-3140. Cash is needed for medical supplies.

- The Western Cape Development Board, corner Voor-trekker and Alice Roads, Goodwood, or Private Bag X7 Goodwood, 7480, ☎ 591-2136.
- The Peninsula Lions Association at the Samaj Centre, Temple Street, Athlone, and the Food Fare Bakery, 512 Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne.

- The Catholic Welfare Bureau, 37a Somerset Road, Cape Town, ☎ 25-2095.
- Pick 'n Pay and Checkers supermarkets.

- The Western Cape Traders' Association collection points at Constanz Butchery, Symphony Avenue, Steenberg; Protea Toyota, Kasselsvlei Road, Bellville South; Aden Service Station, Aden Avenue, Athlone; Jaffers Motors, Broad Road, Wynberg; Princess Wholesalers, Retreat Road, Retreat; Arcadia Motors, Halt Rd, Elsie's River; Kewtown Shopping Centre; Roomaneys Paint and Hard-ware, 106 5th Avenue, Grassy Park.

● Union of Jewish Women, 7 Albany Road, Sea Point.
The following list of names of organizations constitute the Islamic Relief Agency (ISRA), which is urgently appeal-ing for contributions in cash, blankets or staple foods such as samp, mealie meal, sugar, coffee, milk power, tea and beans.

- Muslim Judicial Council, Ms Nuraan Mohammed ☎ 638-2292.
- Islamic Medical Association, Dr R Khan ☎ 637-6232.
- Call of Islam Ms M Sadan, ☎ 417-1806 or 637-6121.
- Muslim Youth Movement, Imaam O Nordien ☎ 637-8160.

- Western Cape Traders Association, Mr Kassiem Ali ☎ 637-6152.
- Chamber of Moslem Meat Traders, Mr Adam Jaffer ☎ 713-691.

- SA National Zakaat Fund, Mr S Mukaddam ☎ 638-5184.
- Hospital Welfare, Mr A Mohamed ☎ 637-8188.
- Muslim Students Association, Mr Z Nordien 751-318.
- ISRA Central co-ordinating office, 20 Cashel Avenue, Crawford, ☎ 638-2292.

- Islamic Relief Association at the International Book Services shop, Athlone, ☎ 638-7298, or all mosques.
- Muslim Youth Movement, Amelia House, Belgravia Road, ☎ 637-8160 or 637-8161.
- Save the Children Fund at "Highlands", De Villiers Road, Wynberg, or 4 Mariendahl Avenue, Newlands, ☎ 71-6954.

- The Child Welfare Society, Child Life House, Electric Road, Wynberg (behind the Magistrate's Court).
- Grassroots Pre-School shop, Industria House, 350 Vic-toria Road, Salt River.

- PFP offices in the Peninsula: Claremont (Van Ryn Building, 52 Main Road); Constantia (228 Main Road, Diep River); Durbanville (10 Bazoll Buildings); Gardens (Earlgo Building, Kloof Street); Green Point (107b Main Road); Sea Point (206 Medical Centre, Kloof Road); Groote Schuur (Mowbray Centre); Milnerton (Reidhof Centre, Loxton Road); Pinelands (Howard Centre); Simon's Town (Holiday Camp, Clovelly), and Wynberg (Telian Building, Lower May-nard Road).

- National Education Crisis Committee collection points at: Don Richards Sports, Gatesville; Walton's Butchers, Silvertown; Heideveld Chain Supermarket and Modacks Supermarket, Bonteheuvel.

- The Italian Consulate and Italian Clubs in Donegal Street, Rugby, or Frater Street, Paarl, ☎ 51-5956 or 24-1256.
- World Vision, Langwyn House, Main Road, Wynberg.
- The Sea Point Record Library, Main Road, Sea Point.
- 89 Kildare Road, Newlands, during office hours.

People^{CME 7/21/86} trickling back³⁰⁷ to KTC

By CHRIS STEYN

REFUGEES from recent fighting in the KTC and Crossroads squatter camps — which left at least 100 people dead — are trickling back into the area.

Township sources said yesterday that about 150 shacks had been rebuilt in the KTC camp.

"Some people are even buying new building materials and transporting it into the area," one source said.

He said refugees who had been evicted from churches in white areas — where they were given temporary refuge — also intend moving back into the area this week.

"These people will never go to Khayelitsha — no matter what," the source said.

He said that only about 6 000 of the estimated 20 000 refugees of the fighting in the shanty towns had moved to Khayelitsha.

Ashes

People were adamant about moving back into their original homes — even though the majority of them will return to nothing but ashes.

Thousands of shacks were set alight during the fighting and only a few residents were able to salvage their possessions.

The source said that new building materials had even been donated to some residents on a "buy now, pay later" scheme by a company.

● A police spokesman said yesterday that the bodies of 22 people who died during the fighting, were still unidentified.

Eight of the 22 were "necklaced".

People whose family members or relatives are missing, should contact the State Mortuary in Salt River.



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 A fruit juice firm has given Shawco 2 000 litres of orange juice for Crossroads relief. Loading the bottles on Shawco's 40-ton trailer are, from left, Mr Richard Richards, Mr Edward Sauls and Mr Abdullah Fakier.

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50 shacks

burn down

Mercury Reporter

MORE than 100 people were left homeless when more than 50 shacks in Malakazi near Isipingo burned down at the weekend.

Women and infants spent Sunday night without shelter.

Damage was estimated at thousands of rands. The cause of the fire is not known.

Mr David Mkhize said: 'Many people were left without anything as fire swept through the houses. It looks as if we are going to spend a few nights without shelter.'

The fire was put out by Amanzimtoti firemen.

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Christmas reprieve for Lawaai-kamp squatters

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Staff Reporter

THERE was never any question of the residents of the Lawaai-kamp shanty town, outside George, being allowed to remain permanently, three members of the provincial executive committee said.

In a joint statement, Mr Koos Theron, Mr Themba Nyati and Mr Pieter Schoeman said Lawaai-kamp fell within the George municipal area and had never been proclaimed a black residential area.

"It is the prerogative of the municipality to decide on the use of the land. They need it for the extension of the coloured residential area," they said.

However, the statement said the executive committee had reached agreement with the municipality that "no steps" would be taken against Lawaai-kamp residents, who had been issued notices ordering them to move to the new Sandkraal township, renamed Tyolora, by December 31.

These notices were being withdrawn and residents would not be asked to move before proper, serviced sites were made available at Tyolora.

The statement added: "When there is no representative body in a community, consultation and co-operation is made virtually impossible. Communities are encouraged, as a matter of urgency, to get involved in the election of representative local government organisations.

No opportunity

The secretary of the George Civic Association (GCA), Mr Zollie Hugo, said GCA leaders were addressed by the MECs in a conference room without an opportunity to give their own views.

The MECs had tried to "sell" the idea of community councils. "They obviously do not properly recognise the GCA in spite of the fact that we represent the people of Lawaai-kamp."

The withdrawal of the removal notices did not cancel the likelihood of removals after December 31. "It just delays removal," he said.

Respite for Lawaai-kamp

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Staff Reporter

GEORGE municipality has informed the approximately 200 families still living in Lawaai-kamp township — in writing — that they no longer have to move to Sandkraal by the end of the month.

The town council decided that the residents may remain where they are only until more serviced sites are established at Sandkraal in March.

The town clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, could not be reached for his comment at his home last night.

Ms Laureen Platzky, co-ordinator of the Surplus People's Project, said earlier this month that Lawaai-kamp residents had been promised brick houses, but were now simply being moved from one squatter camp to another one at their own expense.

The George Civic Association appealed to the State President, Mr P W Botha, last month to stop the removal of their community.

'Eager to move'

"We do not have the money to rebuild our homes by December 31," the association said, "and most of us do not want to move there in any case. Our community is being torn apart."

"We know that you (Mr P W Botha) have publicly stated that there will be no more forced removals and as citizens we trust and believe that you will honour your word in this regard."

Mr Carel du Plessis has in the past emphatically denied that the removals were forced.

An ultimatum requiring residents to make arrangements for the payment of rent and arrears by June 30 this year did not mean they had to move if they failed to comply, Mr Du Plessis said.

He said that at one stage residents became "so eager to move that we have a problem keeping pace, not enough plots are ready".

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Shanty town 'can be improved' — group

Staff Reporter

A GROUP of urban planners, architects and engineers have found that the improvement of Lawaakamp shanty town near George is technically feasible and economically viable.

A report by the independent Development Action Group has been prepared for the George Civic Association, representing the squatters, after an inspection of the settlement.

The report will support the association's fight against the removal of the community.

Several thousand residents of Lawaakamp and nearby Borchers and Urbanville have been ordered by

the George municipality to move to the new Sandkraal "self-help" township by December 31.

The report said "very considerable potential" existed for an improvement project at Lawaakamp.

It said: "At a time when South Africa is facing a huge problem of accommodating its burgeoning urban population, any proposal to uproot an established community and impose on its members the social and economic costs of relocation makes no sense at all."

The report found that the Lawaakamp community was "well-established" — a number of families had been there for almost 40 years — and existing housing, "although sometimes in a state of ill-repair" was substan-

tial in terms of space.

The ill-repair was "probably exacerbated by recent uncertainty about the settlement's future".

The report found that certain types of community facilities had been established by the residents, among them small shops, informal home industries and two churches.

According to the report, a preliminary site inspection suggested that there would be no major problem installing services like water and sewers.

The municipality has frequently described Lawaakamp as a "health hazard" although the National Committee Against Removals claims it has been "deliberately neglected".

Food aid sought for Crossroads refugees

Cap-Town 12/12/86 Staff Reporter *307*

CROSSROADS refugees are in danger of starving unless the public supports the St John Ambulance Refugee Fund to provide them with food parcels.

A public relations officer for St John Ambulance, Mrs Ann Botha, said it cost the organization about R14 000 a week to provide food parcels.

The refugees, who are now living "doubled-up" in Nyanga and other areas, receive a weekly food parcel consisting of "basic things" such as samp and oil, she said.

St John Ambulance plans to provide the refugees with "special food parcels" over Christmas, but these "cost a lot more than usual", Mrs Botha said.

She appealed to the public to "come forward with either food, or money donations which will be used to continue the fund".

□ Parcels of food, and donations can be sent to: St John Ambulance, 54 Keerom Street, or contact Mrs Botha at 23-3140.

Durban's huge shackland shock

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ALMOST half the total population of greater Durban and the immediate surrounding areas lives in shacks.

Mercury Reporter

This was revealed yesterday by the Inkatha Institute for South Africa which has been conducting research into greater Durban's shack or 'squatter' populations for the past seven years.

According to the information released by the institute, more than 9% of all South Africans live in what is known as the Durban Functional Region (DFR), which extends from Tongaat in the north to Umkomaas in the south and Cato Ridge in the west.

In an introductory note to research material released by the institute yesterday, Mr Peter Mansfield, director of the institute, said more than 70% of the total population of this area was black.

Almost two-thirds of this black population lived in shacks, and this meant that (taking other race groups into account) almost half of the total population of the DFR lived in shacks.

Although these shack dwellers were seldom seen or heard of, they were 'a very significant part' of the

whole and contributed to and participated in the economy of the area.

'It is vital that planners, decision-makers and opinion leaders focus on these facts as they plan for the present and future needs of the region,' Mr Mansfield said.

According to the information released, about 44% of the DFR population or more than 1 300 000 people (65% of all blacks in the area) lived in shack or squatter areas in 1983. Of the total number of just over 3 000 000 people in the DFR then, 68% were black.

New areas

During the last four years, 480 000 people have been added to the shack population and this means that another 44 000 new shacks have been built. These new shacks are either within older shack areas or have formed new shack areas like Lindelani near Ntuzuma and Sizamazulu near Phoenix.

In 1987, more than 3 600 000 people are expect-

ed to live in the DFR and the black informal population or shack population alone is expected to amount to more than 1 700 000 people.

Of the shack dwellers interviewed by the institute, 86% said they did not intend returning to the rural areas. Almost half said they had been born in the DFR.

According to research conducted by the institute in 1983, more than 60% were then employed and did their shopping in the Durban-Pinetown area.

The institute found that the shack dwellers have negligible services and facilities and depend on adjacent townships for transport, schools, clinics, shops, a clean water supply and sanitation.

Although shack areas are the direct responsibility of either the Department of Development Aid or the KwaZulu Government, it was found that they were in practice administered by alternative structures, like Inkatha, informal tribal authorities, community-based organisations, and resident church and business associations in any number of complex combinations.

In a report entitled 'Administering Shack Settlements - squatter problems with Regional Services Councils', Mrs Clarissa Fourie, a senior research officer for the institute, concluded that since the outbreak of violence in Durban in August last year, many of the leaders in the shack areas had become far more conscious of the power of their positions and some were stating that their positions and roles should be formalised to bring them in line with the townships.

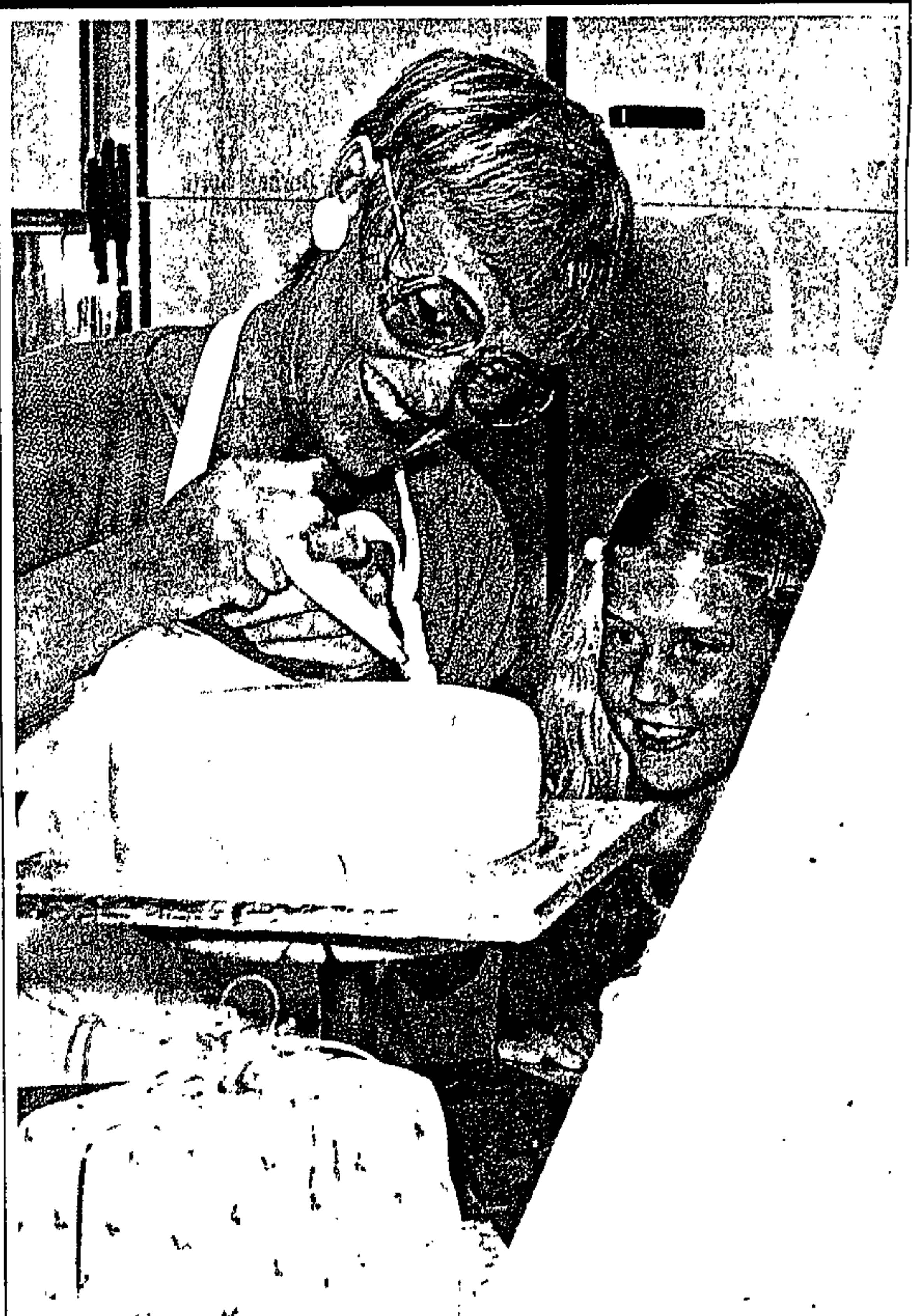
Challenge

'This, among other things, should make those involved in the formulation of the Durban RSC far more sensitive to the challenge of structuring voting power on the RSC to include shack leaders and their vast constituencies.

'As has been shown, the variety of administrative bodies and systems which exist in the informal areas of the DFR are wide and complex. Whether or not these administrative structures, which the people are used to, would be either made more efficient and/or formalised and/or overlaid by the RSC should be examined far more closely than has taken place to date,' she said.

●The Inkatha Institute has worked on numerous projects in association with various departments of the University of Natal in Durban.

Having your cake . . . and icing it too



Chissano accuses S A

Mercury Correspondent

MAPUTO—South Africa is supplying air drops to Renamo rebels currently engaged in a massive armed offensive from Malawi into Mozambique, says President Joaquim Chissano.

In spite of this, Mozambique would not end the Nkomati Accord because if it did it would have no recourse available to try to get South Africa to abide by

its undertaking.

Speaking at his first Press conference since taking over the Presidency, Mr Chissano effectively ruled out possibility of negotiations with the Right-wing rebels to end armed conflict in Mozambique.

A South African Defence spokesman said last night he could not comment on the allegations as the Mozambique President had not mentioned the Defence Force by name.



The rand

The rand closed yesterday at 45,20/30 US cents. Previous 45,10/20.

Gold

Gold was fixed at \$389,25 an ounce in London yesterday. Previous \$389,75.

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Divco chief acts on fire deadlock

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Staff Reporter

AS TOP officials remain deadlocked over who is responsible for emergency fire services in four Peninsula black township areas, the Chief Fire Officer for the Divisional Council yesterday undertook to dispatch his men "without hesitation where lives are threatened".

Divco's fire chief, Mr Sydney Harries, gave this undertaking in spite of a standing order he issued last year to all stations instructing his men to stop giving fire cover to Nyanga East, Old and New Crossroads and Khayelitsha.

The document, which the Cape Times obtained earlier this week, was effective from January 1, 1985, and relates to areas under the control of the Office for Community Services (OCS).

Mr Harries told the Cape Times he had issued the document "on orders from higher up".

However yesterday he said: "We are dealing with people here and I wouldn't hesitate to send our guys out where lives are threatened."

The controversy erupted on December 20 this year when about 40 shacks in Crossroads were damaged or de-

stroyed while fire services squabbled over who had to respond. Nobody was reported injured or killed.

The South African Defence Force subsequently undertook to fill the gap and respond to fires as an interim measure.

The Director of Housing in the OCS, Mr Graham Lawrence, yesterday expressed surprise at the document, saying that Divco had "always" serviced Nyanga and Crossroads.

"As late as June '86, during the unrest, Divco was responding to fires there. They respond and then bill us for the expenses," he said.

Mr Lawrence said the Cape Town municipality covered the Guguletu and Langa areas for the OCS on the same basis.

"We are not shirking our responsibility. It's a question of rendering essential services. They are equipped for it," he said.

He added that "ultimately" the OCS would take responsibility for all essential services in black areas, "but these things take time and we just don't have enough equipment yet".

It is understood that the Cape Town municipality will take over fire cover for Khayelitsha next year, using the Mitchells Plain fire station as its base.

GCA says *Care Times 4/12/86* ~~no deal~~ *307* made on removals

Political Correspondent

THE George Civic Association (GCA) denied yesterday it had reached an agreement with the local municipality regarding the removal of Lawaai kamp residents to Sandkraal.

The GCA expressed its 'astonishment' at SABC and certain press reports claiming that such an agreement had been struck, following a meeting this week between the GCA, the municipality and visiting members of the provincial executive committee.

The GCA said in a statement that Exco member Mr Themba Nyati had told them the municipality's December 31 deadline to vacate Lawaai kamp had been withdrawn.

A request was made that this assurance be given in writing and the town clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, had agreed.

"However, reading the town clerk's letter after the meeting, we discovered that it was not an unconditional withdrawal of the deadline.

"The letter by no means excludes the possibility of forced removals from December 31 onwards and further implies that these will indeed happen once sufficient plots are available in Sandkraal.

"To suggest that we agreed to this is quite wrong," said the GCA.

Govt 'broke Lawaaiikamp housing pledge'

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE government had broken its promise to provide houses to Lawaaiikamp residents threatened with removal to Sandkraal, Surplus People's Project co-ordinator Ms Laurie Platzky charged yesterday.

The Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Piet Badenhorst, told Parliament this year that neither he nor officials in his department were aware of any promise or undertaking by the government that brick houses would be built for people moved to Sandkraal.

However, the Cape Times has documentary evidence corroborating claims by residents that they were promised 770 houses in 1983.

Official documents show that R11,5 million was allocated in the 1983/84 George capital programme for the provision of 770 "dwellings" and services for the area. R6,8-million of this amount was for the buildings alone.

However, Lawaaiikamp residents are now being told they will have to move to site-and-service schemes in Sandkraal by December 31.

"Even when promises are recorded in writing, the government appears to forget, if not

ignore them," Ms Platzky said.

"The people of Lawaaiikamp were promised brick houses in 1983 but later, with a change in policy, the houses were forgotten and they are now being told to move from one squatter settlement to another at their own cost. Orderly urbanization offers them no better lifestyle — they want houses."

The George town clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, yesterday presented a letter to Lawaaiikamp residents saying they would be granted an extension on the December 31 removal deadline if sufficient plots were not available in Sandkraal.

Mr Du Plessis and the MP for George, Mr Hennie Smit, also toured Sandkraal with the members of the George Civic Association. But they refused to allow the civic's legal representative to attend a meeting with them on the grounds that he was "an outsider".

Mr Smit told members of the association in a letter last week that he was opposed to forced removals but that Lawaaiikamp was "an unorderedly, unorganized community which should be cleared up".

He also said in his letter: "I must also appeal to you that you should inform your association that there are no more job opportunities (in George)."

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Fires mark trespass arrests in squatter camp

Staff Reporter

POLICE made a number of arrests on trespassing charges at a squatter settlement outside Kraaifontein on Monday when several plastic shacks were burnt down.

A police spokesman, while confirming that Kraaifontein police made a trespassing swoop in the Padkamp and Bloekombos squatter camp districts near the old Paarl Road, strongly denied residents' claims that "men in blue uniforms" had set nine plastic shacks ablaze.

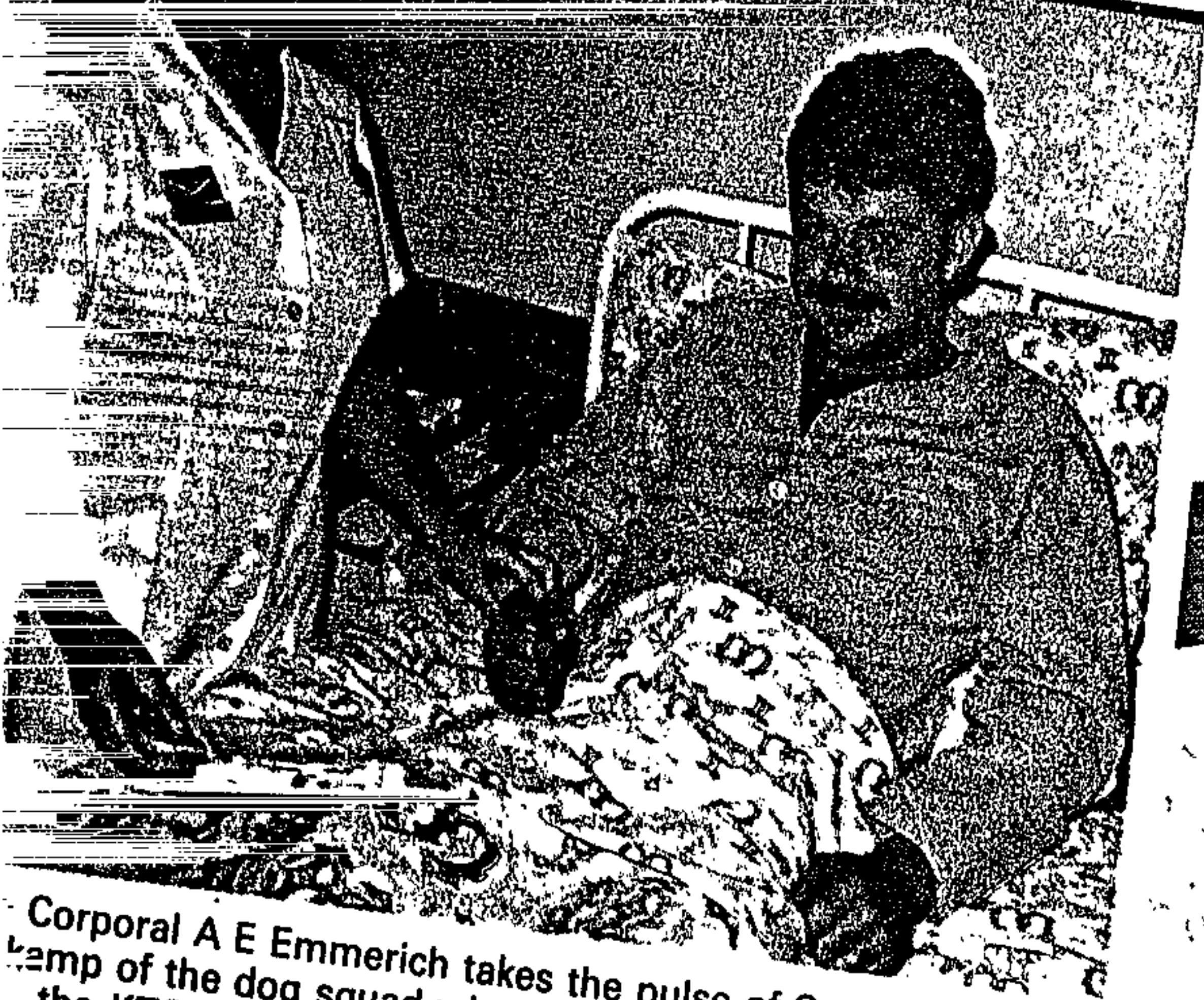
A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, dismissed arson claims as "utter nonsense", saying that Kraaifontein police, in the course of a trespassing swoop, helped residents put out fires

in several shacks and save possessions.

A domestic worker, Mrs Marie Willemse, said a yellow van, a yellow jeep and a red car arrived just before noon. Men in blue uniforms had told her to "take my stuff out because they were going to set the hokkies alight".

A Kraaifontein cement factory worker, Mr Jackson Masala, 26, showed a handful of burnt silver coins which he claimed were all that remained of R110 in the shack. He said he had intended banking the money that day.

Residents claimed that "about six" people unknown to them from the adjacent Padkamp had been arrested. The police spokesman confirmed that "several" arrests had been made.



Corporal A E Emmerich takes the pulse of Sergeant André Steenkamp of the dog squad who was injured in an explosion in the KTC squatter camp early yesterday morning.



Captain Paul Looock is attended by Sister Visser after surgery at II Military Hospital, Wynberg, yesterday.

Man held after grenade attack on two policemen

By JOHN VAN DER LINDEN
SECONDS after shots were fired and a hand-grenade was hurled at two policemen in the KTC squatter camp yesterday, a 30-year-old man was arrested and a firearm seized.

Captain Paul Looock, commander of the Guguletu detective branch, collapsed with severe shrapnel wounds about four metres from the grenade blast. He received a deep cut in his thigh and, after receiving treatment on the spot, was taken by military ambulance to an open area from where he was airlifted to II Military Hospital, Wynberg, by a police helicopter.

A member of the dog squad, Sergeant André Steenkamp, was not hit by the full force of the blast but received multiple shrapnel wounds in his back. Last night, the policemen were

making good progress at the hospital and were both reported to be "stable".

Captain Looock and Sergeant Steenkamp had been walking along a narrow alley in the KTC camp when they came under fire, police said.

They dived for cover but a grenade which was thrown in their direction, exploded and both were hit by shrapnel.

A 30-year-old man was arrested immediately after the blast. Police took possession of a firearm.

A police liaison officer for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said a routine crime-prevention operation in which the men had been taking part had been a success.

He said police had arrested nine people between the ages of 22 and 48, and had recovered

three firearms. Also, 370kg of dagga valued at R370 000 had been seized and stolen goods including a television set, bicycle and a generator had been recovered.

Charges to be brought against the arrested people will range from dealing in and possession of dagga and drugs to dealing in liquor, and possession of unlicensed firearms and stolen goods.

At least one bus was badly damaged by stones in the Peninsula's townships yesterday. By late afternoon KTC was quiet but tense, with small groups of youths standing on the streets.

NY78 and NY3, the main roads bordering the squatter camp, were littered with stones, and security force Casspirs, Buffels and unmarked cars patrolled.

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Wedgwood squatters told to leave

By JIMMY MATYU

TEN black and two coloured families living in wood-and-iron houses on a property belonging to the Wedgwood Park Country Club have been ordered by the club's management to pull down their homes and leave by Sunday.

They have been told that if they do not move harsher methods will be adopted.

The club's management feel the families should be evicted because of burglaries on the property.

An Evening Post team yesterday found the families worried and uncertain where they were to go.

Some affected by the order feared for the future of their children who were pupils at the Wedgwood farm school, built by them with materials from the Urban Foundation.

They produced eviction notices dated October 23, written in English and Xhosa by the club's manager, Mr Roy Grant-Smith, which they claimed were handed to them on November 17.

Mr Grant-Smith confirmed that an eviction order had been served on certain people.

"This is our property and these people are not in our employ. We have been pressurised by people in the area whose businesses have been burgled and who have laid charges with the police against some of the illegal squatters.

"These people have no adequate water supply and I have found them taking water from the club, which we pay for. They have no ablution blocks, which could become a health hazard and there are vagrants who congregate in the area."

Mr Grant-Smith said the club first issued eviction notices to the families 10 months ago. When they did not leave, no further measures were taken.

The Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) has appealed to the club to reconsider its plan to evict the families.

Mr Ernest Malgas, Pebco's executive member, said: "The Wedgwood management should remember that one swallow does not make summer. They cannot drive away 12 families because 'vagrants' are committing crimes. The police are there to arrest criminals."

Squatters must pay to stay at Vrygrond

Municipal Reporter

SQUATTERS on council-owned land at Vrygrond near Muizenberg will be allowed to remain there on payment of a monthly R6,50 service charge.

Those who refuse to pay will have their shacks demolished; the council has decided.

A recommendation that any new shacks erected at night when council rangers are not on duty be demolished within 12 hours, was narrowly defeated.

This was "totally unacceptable", said Dr John Sonnenberg.

"Are they (Exco) aware of the uncontrollable forces which make people squat? It is utterly disgraceful that such a recommendation can appear on a council agenda."

Muizenberg councillor Mr Emil Riese said he and Vice-Admiral James Johnson had been inundated with complaints from residents who feared "a miniature Crossroads" developing at Vrygrond.

"I don't want to see anybody turned out of their shack or home but we must find a site where these people can be placed, which is possibly not near a high-class area," he said.

"PART OF OUR LIVES"

Mrs Joan Kantey said squatting was going to be "part of our lives for a very long time".

Chairman of the housing committee Mrs Eulalie Stott said she was happy not to pull down shacks but there had to be some form of control. The needs of the 45 000 families on the housing waiting list also had to be considered, she said.

Mr Neil Ross said it was "absolutely fundamental" that alternative accommodation be made available before destroying shacks.

"You cannot ad hoc a squatter policy," he said.

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**Motherwell
relocation
started**

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH.

There was tension in Red Location yesterday as security forces and Ibhayi Town Council employees arrived to start the long-threatened relocation of residents to Motherwell township.

By midday yesterday only one shack — belonging to a family who had asked to move — had been demolished.

Ibhayi's Town Clerk, Mr E Pullen, told a press conference all those not registered for Red Location would be removed irrespective of how long they had been there.

Court orders would be obtained to evict those unwilling to leave.

Asked if this did not belie the State President's promise of no more forced removals, he said he "had no insight into this statement".

A former Ibhayi town clerk, Mr R J Scholtz, said the council acted in terms of a statement by the Minister of Constitutional Planning and Development, Mr Chris Heunis, that squatters could be moved if they caused slum conditions.

First George lived in Urbanville. They told him to move. Then he lived in Blikkiesdorp. Move, they said. He did. To Lawaaiikamp. Move, they said...

BEN MOYISA, 81, knows what forced removals are all about. He once lived in Urbanville, a coloured township outside George, but as an African he could not stay in another group area.

He set up home again in nearby Blikkiesdorp, but it wasn't long before he had to move again, this time to Lawaaiikamp, an African squatter camp established during the war.

Moyisa is one of the approximately 3 000 Africans in the George municipality who have received official letters notifying them that they have until December 31 to move to Sandkraal, a site and service scheme about 5kms out of town.

The entire African population has been living under threat of removal for more than two years. Already an estimated 1 000 have moved to Sandkraal.

There is no point telling Moyisa this is not a forced removal. He knows better. He has seen bulldozers before. They were at Lawaaiikamp in April this year, and 150 homes were destroyed in one day. The municipality claimed at the time the structures were destroyed because they were "illegal".

Moyisa believes the bulldozers will return to mow down all the shacks if residents refuse to move. His fears are echoed by the approximately 3 000 Africans living in Lawaaiikamp and in the neighbouring coloured areas who refuse to move. They all suspect that the bulldozers were sent in April as a warning.

Moyisa refuses to go to Sandkraal. If the bulldozers destroy his house, he will move his things, and live in the street, he says.

Old age pensioner Willie Schaap, 82, also says he will not move. He asks how his 12-member extended family can squeeze into the two-roomed shack in Sandkraal allocated for him. Schaap stands to lose not only his fairly substantial 11-roomed home, but also the combined income of all those family members living with him.

His anger and dismay is shared by those remaining in the Lawaaiikamp community. Many managed to resist the mass removals of the early Sixties when, in strict accordance with the coloured labour preference policy,

MOIRA LEVY reports on the case of Lawaaiikamp, under threat of removal

Africans living south of the Eiselen line were forced into resettlement camps like Mdantsane and Dimbaza that were later incorporated into the Ciskei and Transkei.

At a meeting last week in Lawaaiikamp they resolved to stay where they are, and demanded their camp be upgraded. A number claimed detention was being used as a lever to force them from their homes.

One of the speakers, who arrived some time after the meeting began, announced he had just been picked up by police who threatened to release him only next year unless he agreed to report to them on the proceedings.

George municipality town clerk, Karel du Plessis, says it is likely Lawaaiikamp will eventually be upgraded and used to accommodate the overspill from the adjacent coloured township of Borchards.

Sandkraal, built in 1984, is the first official township for Africans living in George. Until then they had been denied official recognition, and had squatted in Lawaaiikamp or in shacks in the backyards of coloured neighbours.

Sandkraal consists of just over 500 serviced sites, another 500 plots with no water or sewerage and a handful of two-roomed brick houses for old age pensioners and social welfare recipients.

Du Plessis is adamant the move to Sandkraal is not a forced removal. He refuses to believe anyone would choose to stay at Lawaaiikamp, which he describes as "just-a squatter camp" with no facilities or services. "The people in Sandkraal are very happy to be there," said Du Plessis. "We have a constant flood of requests for transport to the new site," he claimed.

No decision has been taken on what will become of those people who refuse to meet the municipality's request to move by the year's end, he said.

But a representative for the National Committee Against Removals (NCAR) said in Cape Town this week that Sandkraal was already rapidly being filled by Africans who over the years had flocked to George, the only

growth point in the southern Cape, in search of work, and who had been living as squatters and lodgers in backyard shacks.

She said she feared that the longer standing residents, those who had lived in Lawaaiikamp all their lives and who were refusing to move, may eventually be excluded from Sandkraal and forced to move to a distant bantustan.

If Sandkraal and Lawaaiikamp were proclaimed for the African population of George, everybody could be accommodated "easily and without overcrowding" she said.

She scorns municipality claims that the community is not being forced to move. "Women are visited by municipal officials during the day while the menfolk are at work and asked when they are moving. They are also told to apply for a site at Sandkraal in return for an assurance that their shacks won't be bulldozed," she claimed.

"People are applying, believing it to be some form of insurance against removal and harassment." Yet, she warns, that is one step towards eventual removal to Sandkraal. A massive security clampdown at the beginning of the State of Emergency, in which 180 members of the community were detained, added to their insecurity, she said.

A letter asking under what authority the municipality will be carrying out the "forcible removal", is to be sent to the municipality by Kobus Pienaar, the attorney representing the community. He will also request the authorities to withdraw the December 31 deadline.

"There is no doubt that this is an instance of forced removal. The reasons given for the removal is the squalor and possible threat to health in Lawaaiikamp, but the municipality is responsible for rendering services like sanitation and garbage removal for which the inhabitants are paying," Pienaar said.

He argued that the municipality wanted to shift the African population out of the area of its jurisdiction to Sandkraal where it would become the responsibility of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning.

Heunis silent. on Timo

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

MR Chris Heunis yesterday declined to comment on the resignation of his top black affairs official in the Western Cape, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud.

Mr Bezuidenhoud had described some of the government's policies as "draconian".

Commenting on his retirement this week, Mr Bezuidenhoud said his job had been "hell on earth" as he was often obliged to help enforce policies such as forced removals with which he disagreed.

A terse "no comment" was all the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning would say about Mr Bezuidenhoud's decision to opt out of "the system" after a 7½-year spell as chief administrator of Cape Town's black townships.

"One of my greatest disappointments in the job was the hatred and frustration that has been generated because of influx control," he said.

Yesterday Mr Bezuidenhoud's government colleagues were more forthcoming than Mr Heunis about what his departure would mean.

"It's a great loss," said one. "He had good contacts in the black community and was a great communicator."

Another said: "We will miss him. He was not a yes-man. He was prepared to put his money where his mouth is and stand by his principles."

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Call to retract Lawaaikamp move order

Political Correspondent

ATTORNEYS of residents threatened with forced removal from Lawaaikamp, Urbanville and Borchards yesterday called on the George municipality to retract "unconditionally and in writing" an order for blacks to leave the areas by December 31.

A telex sent by the attorneys to the town clerk of George notes that "our instructions are that our clients will not be forced to move and want to choose freely whether they would like to stay where they are".

"Your order has caused general panic and fear among the residents of Lawaaikamp who believe that bulldozers from your municipality will raze their houses in the same way as more than 100 dwellings were demolished by you on April 3 1986.

Meeting by residents

"Our call on you to withdraw your order is also based on the strength of the State President's and former MP for George, his Honourable Mr P W Botha's public commitment as far back as June 1984 that there will be no further forced removals."

The attorneys also ask the municipality to specify — before their next meeting with the George Civic Association on November 21 — in terms of what law and what authority its earlier removal notice was issued.

The Surplus Peoples Project and Black Sash rural advice office workers, who attended a weekend meeting by residents opposing their removal to nearby Sandkraal, said in a statement yesterday that it was "high time the government kept its promise that there will be no more forced removals.

"As a first step the least the government could do is to agree with the people's wish for a free choice."

● The former National Party MPC for George, Mr Georg Kellerman, this week filed an affidavit to the Supreme Court supporting the application for the release of detained George Civic Association president Mr Kenneth Sibotho.

THE approaching New Year's Day feels more like Doomsday for the people of the beleaguered shanty settlement of Lawaalkamp.

For that is the deadline set by the George Municipality for them to demolish the shacks that have been their homes for years and to rebuild them at a new site - a 2-kilometre scheme two kilometres away - where only a third of the sites have services.

During their year-long battle to stay in Lawaalkamp, which has been a legal black settlement for more than 30 years, 200 people have been detained, including most members of the committee of the Lawaalkamp Civic Association, set up to negotiate with the municipality.

Leader

Their elected leader, Mr Kenneth Sibotho, is still in detention. But this week a leading Nationalist and former MPC for George, Mr George Kellerman, publicly appealed for his release.

In an affidavit supporting an application in the Cape Supreme Court for Mr Sibotho's release, Mr Kellerman praised his role as a peaceful negotiator in the Lawaalkamp conflict and levelled some harsh words at the municipality.

He said a boycott at the local black school earlier in the year had ended as a direct result of Mr Sibotho's mediation.

He believed that pressure exerted by the George municipality on black people to move to Sandkraal was "instrumental to a very large measure in causing the explosive situation which arose".

Coloureds

At the centre of the controversy is town clerk Carol du Plessis, whose council claims it wants the Lawaalkamp site to extend the residential area for coloureds.

In an interview, Mr du Plessis denied that notices served on black people to move were eviction notices. "The notices, of which about 500 were handed out, were only a request," he said. The notice, dated July 21, states "Lawaalkamp, Urban-

Living in the shadow of the bulldozer



Precious resource... children gather round as a woman fetches water from one of only four street taps in Lawaalkamp

SPECIAL REPORT BY BRENDA HARTDEGEN

ville and Borchards must be vacated by blacks not later than December 31 1986 and residents must move to the new township of Sandkraal before that date.

The people fear that if they don't move by New Year's day the municipality will move in with bulldozers, as has been done before.

On April 3 this year, 150 shacks, many of them belonging to municipal workers, were demolished while the owners were at work.

Last weekend the people of Lawaalkamp met for the first time since the declaration of the state of emergency on June 12 to discuss the removals threat and to obtain legal representation.

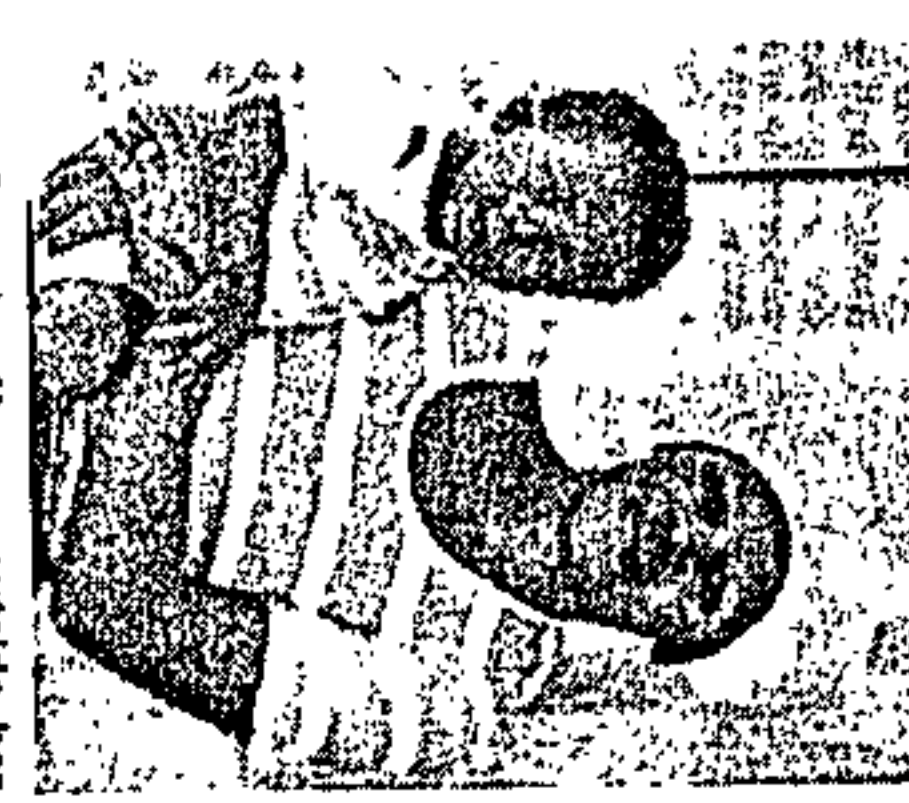
Members of the community described how they were subtly being forced to move. Although the municipality claims the people are moving voluntarily, this was strongly denied at the meeting.

Mr Hitler Rala said: "I was in detention when they came to my wife and told her to move. She was scared and so she moved. When I was released from detention, I found we were living in Sandkraal."

Conditions in Lawaalkamp have been allowed to deteriorate drastically, with only four street taps for an estimated 5 000 people and irregular refuse and night soil removal services.

Despite this, the municipality almost doubled the services charges in June from R13.50 to R25 in an attempt to get the people to move "voluntarily".

This week a letter was sent to the town clerk by attorneys acting for Lawaalkamp residents calling on the



Mrs Georgina Hanase outside her wood and iron home



Mrs Angeline Kosi, who has lived in Lawaalkamp since 1970

unanimously that they did not want to be forced to move and wanted Lawaalkamp to be upgraded.

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Commitment

"Our call on you to withdraw your order is based on the strength of the State President and former MP for George, the honourable Mr P W. Botha's public commitment as far back as June 1984 that there would be no further forced removals," the letter stated.

Town Clerk Mr du Plessis said this week that he was determined to go ahead with the removal of the people from Lawaalkamp.

Muddy

"But we want to know when we can go home to Lawaalkamp," she said.

"It is wet and muddy in Sandkraal and we want to return home."

The meeting decided

Lawaai kamp appeals to PW Botha for help

BY ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

GEORGE Civic Association has appealed to Mr P W Botha "as State President and former MP for George" to intervene to halt the forced removal.

The people have been ordered by the George municipality to move to nearby Sandkraal by the end of the year.

A telex sent to Mr Botha yesterday said: "Our community is being torn apart. We do not have the money to rebuild our homes by 31 December and most of us do not

want to move there in any case."

It also invites Mr Botha to a public meeting planned for all the people of Lawaai kamp, Urbanville and Borchards on December 6.

"We know that you have publicly stated that there will be no more forced removals and as citizens we trust and believe that you will honour your word in this regard."

The appeal also catalogues the series of attempts over the past year by the authorities in George to get people in the area to move.

These included a description of how, on April 3, "bulldozers and soldiers moved into our township to raze more than 100 dwellings while inhabitants were at work and houses still had clothes and household items inside".

"We are scared of your government's bulldozers," the message said.

A spokesman for Mr Botha said last night that the President never commented on private correspondence.

Call for scrap^{DD} for^{20/11/86} Needs squatters⁽³⁰¹⁾

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — An appeal for scrap building material for the squatters in a settlement at Needs Camp on the Mount Coke Road has been made by a man involved in the building trade.

Mr Patrick Anderson, who appealed to construction companies not to throw old materials away, has suggested that a site be established in the city where builders could dump rubble.

"Volunteers would then sort through the material and take what can be re-used out to the camp.

"Although the shacks might be unsightly they will provide a place for people to stay," he said.

Commandant Johan Vosloo, who is in charge of the co-ordinating committee of Needs Camp and the commanding officer of Gately Commando, said he thought Mr Anderson's idea was a "very good" one.

"I am sure the squatters will use the materials to the best of their abilities, but a central point where the goods can be delivered has to be found first."

He said the squatters had, on previous occasions, told members of the SADF who had been helping at the camp that they appreciated the help of the SADF.

The regional director of Operation Hunger, Mrs Roselle Frasca, said Mr

Anderson's idea was a good one, but she believed the squatters would have to decide for themselves whether they wanted the building materials or not.

"I believe it is important to ask what they want first. There has been talk of housing — perhaps the people might want to wait for the housing.

"I find there is a tremendous amount of confusion in the camp. They have lost their homes and at one stage they had no food.

"To take the materials there and dump them might not work. We might find the stuff just lying there rusting, so we have to find out what it is they want before we take materials out there."

Mrs Frasca said building materials had been taken before.

The squatters were evicted from Ciskei and were left on the roadside between Mount Coke and East London on January 28.

One of the camp's residents, Mrs Julia Sacky, said she would welcome more building material, especially when it rained heavily.

Mrs Sacky said although they had been supplied with tents and some building material, she was sure most of the families, especially the bigger ones, would appreciate more materials.

"They find it difficult to live in a small tent or shack," she added.

UCT man still detained

Staff Reporter

MR Rob Watson, the British citizen employed by UCT's criminology institute to assist in interviewing Crossroads and KTC squatters, was still in detention yesterday.

Mr Watson, 21, has been involved in the collection of affidavits and information resulting in 3 300 damages claims by Cape Town's squatters against the SA Police.

He was employed as a research assistant by the University of Cape Town's Institute of Criminology to assist in the mammoth task of interviewing squatters in Crossroads and KTC, and is well-known among the squatter communities.

Yesterday a spokesman for the British Consulate, Mr Ian Marsh, confirmed that Mr Watson's detention on Saturday was being investigated by the British Embassy and had been reported to London.

A lecturer at the Institute of Criminology, Mr Wilfred Scharf, said Mr Watson had recently "reported more frequent police harassment and questions about what he was doing there (in KTC)".

His attorney, Mr Essa Moosa, said legal action was being considered to secure the release of Mr Watson, who was detained at a funeral in KTC.

He said Mr Watson had also been employed part-time by Moosa and Associates to take statements from people claiming damages against the Minister of Law and Order.

Mr Watson's sister, Mrs Jane Bye, who lives in Hampshire, England, has been informed of his detention.

The Bureau for Information in Pretoria yesterday said in a telex: "The Bureau for Information does not comment on detentions and releases. This is the prerogative of the Minister of Law and Order."

Bezuidenhout quits

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'Hell on earth to be in bed as they lost homes'

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE Western Cape's top black affairs official for the past seven years, Mr Timo Bezuidenhout, has decided to quit working for the government and "the system".

"It was hell on earth to lie in your own bed when it was raining and to know that there were people out there whose homes at that moment were being demolished," he said last night in an interview.

Mr Bezuidenhout described his tenure as chief administrator of Cape Town's black townships as "a very tough period" during which he was expected to help enforce policies — including the demolition of homes and forced removals — "which I personally opposed."

'Draconian destruction'

"There are many things which I disagreed with in the past, especially the draconian destruction of squatter shelters."

Mr Bezuidenhout said his advice to his successor was to "see that every black person is treated as a worthy human being."

"Have compassion and really assist instead of just paying lip service... Let's save our country from chaos."

Mr Bezuidenhout emphasized that while he was opting out of government he would continue to work in basically the same sphere for a Christian community organization (Mfesane) "to do my little share to build South Africa and bring people together".

"I have so many friends in the black

community I feel that I cannot leave them in the lurch.

"I felt I would like more freedom to be able to do my own thing. Working inside the system you are bound."

Mr Bezuidenhout emphasized, though, that his decision to resign should not be interpreted as his "clashing with the government".

But he "never agreed with the policy that people of Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu should eventually move to Khayelitsha. Nor did I agree with the idea that Crossroads should be done away with."

'No complicity in clashes'

Mr Bezuidenhout said Khayelitsha should be used to house the inevitable influx of black people into the Peninsula, adding that "more Khayelitshas will simply have to be built".

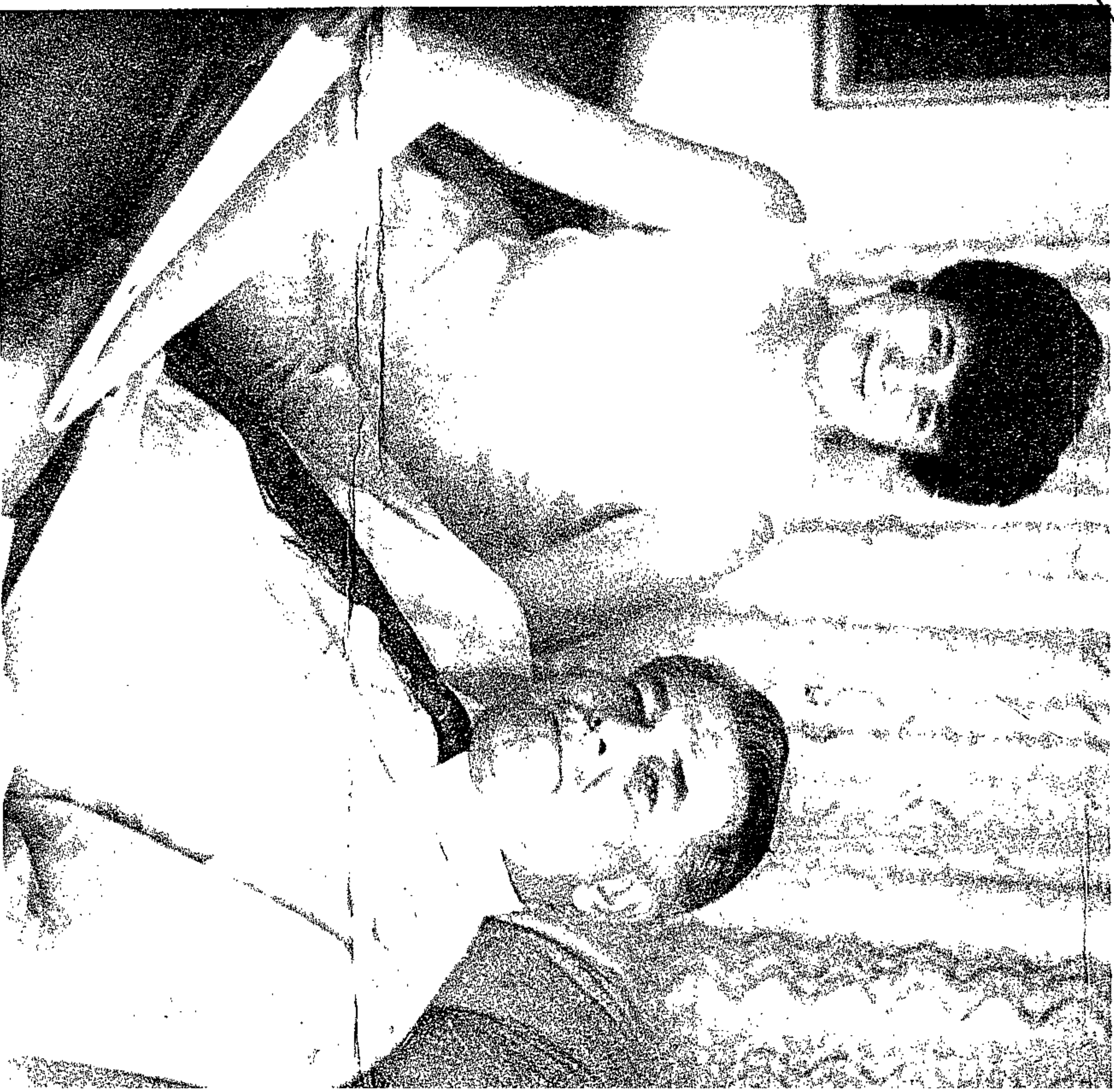
The population density of Crossroads was still too high for the area to be upgraded into a township "that people can be proud of".

But Mr Bezuidenhout insisted the clashes in the area earlier this year between vigilantes and "comrades" that left scores dead and 70 000 homeless came as "a complete surprise".

He also denied government, police or SADF complicity in what many have alleged was South Africa's most brutal forced removal to date.

"What happened was definitely not done to force people to go to Khayelitsha. I would not have had anything to do with Khayelitsha if that had been the motive behind it," he said.

Mr Bezuidenhout thanked the media for their "excellent co-operation" with him over the past seven years and emphasized that "at no stage has any paper broken trust with me."



Mr Timo Bezuidenhout and his wife Ansie relax at their Green Point home last night after he had announced his retirement from government.

Picture: OGBD ZILW

Crossroads isn't cross — it's furious!

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FORWARD Crossroads and KTC residents say they're going to sue the Law and Order Minister for at least R5-m.

About 3 300 separate claims are involved, most of them for property loss or damage when the squatter camps were destroyed during clashes between the Comrades and "wildoek" vigilantes in May and June.

A spokesman for Cape Town's Legal Resources Centre, who is involved in

preparing the claims, said: "We believe the case is unprecedented in terms of a number of claims out of one set of circumstances."

He said in theory the courts were faced with hearing each of the 3 300 suits because no facility existed under South African law for collective action to be brought.

Smaller claims which will be heard in the magistrate's court range from be-

tween R200 to R5 000, but several would have to be heard in the Supreme Court because of their size.

The largest claim is for R100 000 arising from the destruction of the Methodist Church in Africa at the KTC camp.

The spokesman said the squatters decided to sue for damages after Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange decided in August not to oppose a final Supreme Court order re-

straining security forces and "wildoek" from attacking the KTC squatters camp.

He said several Cape Town legal firms were completing the first 1 500 claims.

Many summonses have been served and the rest would be delivered by early December, he said.

About 15 legal firms will be involved in the action, the spokesman said.

BY DAN DILAMINI
THE LIFE-STYLE OF THE 80'S

THERE'S A NEW BREED OF CLUB AND A NEW BREED OF ARISTOCRACY. FAMOUS STARS. YOUNG EXECUTIVES.

DELUXE VIRGINIA CIGARETTES FROM THE HOUSE OF ALBANY.

'Life is getting worse'

POVERTY is rife and unemployment widespread in Durban's major coloured and Indian townships, the Durban Housing Action Committee says in a report.

The report on conditions and household subsistence levels in Chatsworth, Newlands East, Phoenix and Wentworth, said living conditions were deteriorating.

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State facing R5-m claims from homeless squatters

A MOBILE army of legal workers has gathered claims against the Government which run into millions of rands from squatters who were left homeless in the vicious fighting that wiped large parts of the Crossroads and KTC squatter camps off the map.

In a massive operation, believed to be the first of its kind in South African legal history, 3 300 squatters are claiming nearly R5-million in compensation from the Minister of Police for property lost during the bloody conflagration in Crossroads and KTC nearly six months ago.

A spokesman for the Legal Resources Centre, which co-ordinated the operation, said that 1 500 of the claims had already been issued and the remaining 1 800 would be issued during the first week of December.

By SYBRAND MOSTERT

"Although the first case is several months away, we are already preparing to use an eminent counsellor to fight the case in court," the spokesman said.

Tactics

The spokesman would not confirm whether "the eminent counsel" referred to is Mr Sydney Kentridge, QC, an internationally renowned advocate with practises in Johannesburg and London.

"We are keeping mum about our tactics at this stage. Our counsel will be announced later and whether we will be going to court with all of the 3 300 claims, or whether we will select one as a

test case must still be decided."

The mobile army of more than 200 workers — working in the field from mini-busses and a pan-technicon — had to be assembled because of a stipulation in the Police Act that claims against the Minister of Law and Order must be announced by letter within five months of the alleged damages, and summonses served within six months.

The claims will be based on reams of affidavits from witnesses to the carnage — which left an estimated 70 000 homeless and about 70 people dead — claiming police collusion in the destruction of the two camps.

The total amount being claimed from Mr Adriaan Vlok, the newly appointed Minister of Law and Order, is R4 812 781.

Most of the claims are for simple household goods such as pressure stoves, clothing and furniture, and range from under R500 to R100 000.

The largest claim — of R100 000 — is from the Methodist Church. The 20-year-old church building, which served the KTC community, was gutted during the fighting and its flame-scarred walls now stand forlornly in the deserted landscape.

According to a spokesman for the Legal Resources Centre, a legal precedent for the claims was set in August when an initial courtroom showdown was averted.

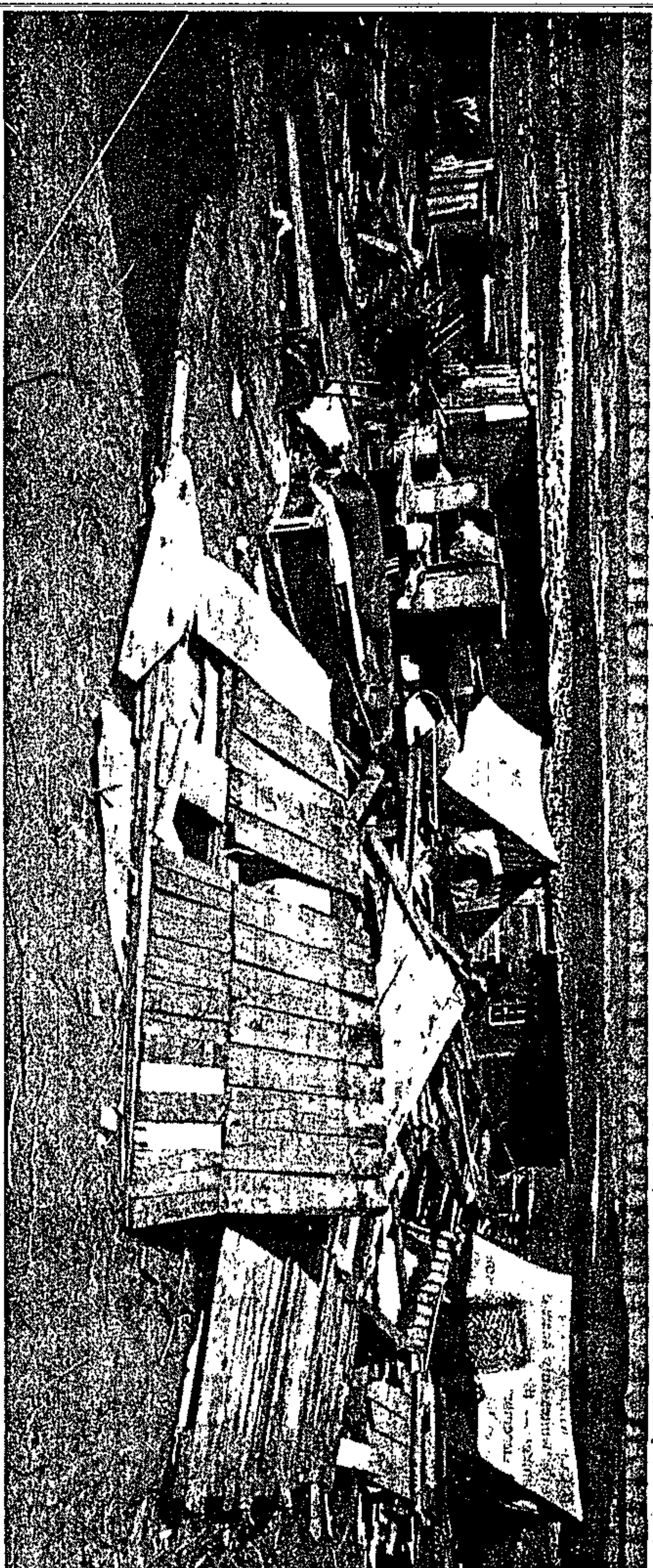
Attacks

The then Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, told a Supreme Court judge that he would not oppose a court order restraining police, army and squatter leaders from attacking or allowing attacks from taking place on KTC.

A provisional order restraining any form of attack on the area was granted on May 26 when KTC, in the shadow of palls of smoke rising from the burning Crossroads camp, still stood unscathed.

As a result of Mr le Grange not opposing the order, the claims are now being issued.

The controversial removal of Langa demonstrates the state's determination to re-organise the



Tents, rebuilt shacks, furniture rotting in the open — these are the improved facilities in KwaNobuhle for those who agreed to move. Pictures: RORY REARDON

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Langa Co-ordinating Committee, centring mainly on the relationship between community organisations and the National Automobile and Allied Workers Unions (Naawu).

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The PE Town Clerk insisted throughout the removal that no one was being moved against his or her will. For example, on July 30, a lawyer acting for the squatters was given this assurance and he issued a notice to each resident to use for their protection.

People later claimed that when they tried to produce these notices, police "laughed and tore them up".

According to dozens of residents who have given affidavits, the

Municipal police

a green card stamped by the KwaNobuhle council, two bags of nails, 500g salt, 500g beans, 500g samp, 200g melle rice and a tin of canned fruit and told to report at the police station in KwaNobuhle.

After signing the form, the shack dwellers were transported in municipal vehicles to KwaNobuhle where they are allocated a site and a tent only if they could produce their green card.

The shack dwellers were then given a few weeks to re-erect their shacks or alternatively to pay R900 for a shack constructed by a construction company.

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The destruction of Uitenhage's Langa township since July provides an example of how authorities are managing post-pass law removals. These strategies have been studied by a Johannesburg organisation of architects and planners that gives professional assistance to such communities. This week they published a report, "Caught in the Web of Orderly Urbanisation: Forced Removals in Langa Township".

Langa was a township of 50 000 people comprised largely of squatters who had illegally occupied land adjacent to Uitenhage's CBD. Since the 1950s the authorities have tried to clear out the African inhabitants of Langa to make way for coloured residents.

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bodies such as the Progressive Federal Party and the Black Sash. Several months of protracted negotiations with local authority officials over how Langa could be upgraded, refused, and the matter was referred to a senior government official who was on the verge of agreeing to the community's demands. In the meantime, according to official estimates, 10 new shacks were being erected by squatters each day.

However, local officials connected to Uitenhage's conservative, white municipality that was under pressure from white residents to remove Langa, resisted community demands for upgrading.

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Tension between the Naanu leadership and community organisation culminated in an unsuccessful stayaway called by Naanu on June 20.

It was in the wake of this failure that, on July 11, a crucial meeting of the local Joint Management Centre agreed that an additional police station should be established in Langa and staffed by the municipal police, the exception of all further, squatter should be prevented, and efforts to persuade people to move.

The same evening the police station shacks in various parts of the township were established and within three days all the local political organisations had been detained. On July 12 municipal police began patrolling the township, warning people that their shacks were illegal and by the next day the choice under these circumstances was to demolish their shacks.

By the end of July, 500 families had been moved to Kwa-Nobuhle and by September 6 000 families or 30 000 people had been moved to an emergency camp in Kwa-Nobuhle that the residents have named "Khayelisha".

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removal procedure involved the following steps: ●Municipal police would patrol the streets at night calling on residents through loudhailers to demolish their shacks. ●Bulldozers and other heavy vehicles would be used to demolish shacks. ●The shacks would be demolished in a sense of fear. ●Individual residents would be approached by authorities who would then "help" the residents demolish their shacks. All those interviewed by the police claimed that they had no choice under these circumstances but to demolish their shacks.

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What officials claimed was not "approved accommodation" in Langa, is now acceptable in Kwa-Nobuhle. Asking the question of whether the forced removal solved Uitenhage's urban problems, the Planact report pointed out that there is a lot of anger in the town because: ●People believe they were forced to move from a relatively comfortable community to "this squalor". ●They have to rebuild their shacks at considerable cost. ●The removal is seen as unnecessary, and

●The new area is far from town. Planact concludes: "There is no respect for the municipal police. There is also an element of fear and hope. Most residents in the town have categorically expressed their wish to return to Langa, their place of origin."

In short, the forced removal of Langa was carried out by authorities who used a combination of intimidation, political disorganisation, and coercive control over access to land and shelter to persuade people to move "voluntarily" to an area where they now have to live in conditions far worse than what they had in Langa.

Despite claims by officials that the town will be turned into a "model township", this is, according to the report, unlikely, given that the people are too poor to pay rent for the new sites. The final stage is to force the people to move to Kwa-Nobuhle, where they are told they will be given better facilities than they had in Langa. The authorities claimed that people moved voluntarily while residents stated in affidavits taken by lawyers and in interviews conducted by



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She was asked when she intended moving to Kwa-Nobuhle. When she said she was not going anywhere, a policeman told her she needed to be taught "a good lesson".

The two policemen then went outside the shack and minutes later she saw part of her shack falling down. A bulldozer was used to finish the job.

"When I asked them why they were doing this to my shack, they told me I was stubborn and they knew how to deal with people of my kind," she said. The policemen warned her not to resist since other people were demolishing their shacks without causing "troubles".

One policeman said they were moving people to Kwa-Nobuhle because Langa-Kabab "belonged to the coloureds". Majola was told she had to move because "good" houses with better facilities were available for Africans in Kwa-Nobuhle.

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"Municipal police helped us to load our goods into the truck. We were then taken to the police station to sign papers. I was told to sign those papers because the police wanted to keep a list of people who used their transport.

"Afterwards we were driven to Khayelisha where we found tents already pitched. A green tent was allocated to us.

"We had to leave our furniture and valuables outside since there wasn't enough space in the tent to house us and the furniture.

"The next day I discovered that we had to share a toilet with nine other families. The buckets are always full and there is no adequate water provision. We have to travel long distances to get water.

"Right now, it has cost me R60 to think we get the money from? "As of now, I was forced to leave my part-time job because I can't afford to pay for transport costs to town. In Langa, I used to walk to town without problems.

Deluge of writs as squatters sue Minister

IN an unprecedented legal action, more than 3 000 western Cape squatters are suing the South African Police for damages of R5-million following the destruction of their squatter camps earlier this year.

A total of 3 300 individual letters notifying the Minister of Law and Order of the intention to sue have arrived at the state attorney's office. It is estimated if all the complaints are heard in court, the cases could take up to 27 years to be completed.

The squatters allege members of the police made common cause with and assisted the vigilantes or *widoeks* in destroying and/or causing the loss of their homes and property during May and June. Between 6 000 and 7 000

By MOIRA LEVY, Cape Town

households were destroyed in the fighting, leaving an estimated 60 000 people homeless.

The claims, ranging from R200 to R100 000 — the latter from the Methodist Church in Africa which was partially destroyed in the conflict — should theoretically be heard individually, unless a Supreme Court test case sets a precedent.

"It is logistically impossible for the court to hear all the cases," says Mathew Walton of the Cape Town Legal Resources Centre, one of 15 legal firms involved in the case.

The mammoth task of interviewing

the thousands of complainants, drawing up their statements and serving summonses on the police, all within five or six months of the incident as stipulated by law, was carried out by a team of 170 field workers, mostly volunteers. It was coordinated by the Cape Town Legal Resources Centre and the University of Cape Town's Institute of Criminology.

With only a month in which to complete the task, mobile legal teams interviewed squatters who had found refuge in church halls, township backyards or out in the bush. Using empty shacks, a mobile pantechnikon, and sometimes just tables and chairs out in the open, the teams managed to

interview more than 3 000 squatters in a fortnight.

Mikkie van Zyl of the Institute of Criminology said two-thirds of the plaintiffs were women, and the average age of the victims was between 30 and 35 years.

The claims for damages follow the granting of a temporary interdict in August restraining the police, the SA Defence Force and the *widoeks* from attacking the KTC squatter camp.

In that case, respondent Minister of Law and Order, Louis le Grange agreed to pay costs, saying at the time that the case was "academic" as the squatter camp had already been totally destroyed. He said he could not have his men tied up in court for months

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Sandkraal move 'makes no sense'

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE upgrading of Lawaai-kamp — the George township threatened with forced removal to Sandkraal — is both "technically feasible and economically appropriate", according to the Development Action Group (DAG).

The DAG — which comprises town planners, architects and an engineer — note in a report published yesterday that in many respects "the situation at Lawaai-kamp is extremely favourable for ... upgrading".

And the report's conclusion states: "At a time when South Africa is facing a massive problem in accommodating its burgeoning urban population, any proposal to uproot an established community and impose on its members the very real social and economic cost of relocation and rebuilding can make no sense at all."

At a meeting attended by 250 people in Lawaai-kamp at the weekend, the chairperson of the George Civic Association

(GCA), Mr Melford Notshokovu, demanded that the George municipality unconditionally withdraw the December 31 deadline for residents to move to Sandkraal.

"People should be free to live where they wish — they do not want to be moved from shack to shack," he told the meeting, which was also attended by the Anglican Bishop of George, the president of the George Chamber of Commerce and Industry and a representative of the United States Embassy.

He said he wanted to know what had happened to the 770 brick houses the government promised Lawaai-kamp residents who moved to Sandkraal.

"We also dislike the idea of being herded together in one place simply because of the colour of our skin," he said.

A statement issued after the meeting by the GCA said: "While we the residents of Lawaai-kamp know we can be forced to move at any time, we are happy to announce that we are busy planning our future right here in Lawaai-kamp."

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'Emergency' is cover for forced removals

Staff Reporter

THE Government has used the state of emergency to resume forced removals, says the National Committee Against Removals.

The committee has sent a report to several businessmen who are meeting President P W Botha today.

It says the Government has moved the community of Langa near Uitenhage, "disestablished" the township of Oukasie at Brits, "engineered the expulsion" of 70 000 Crossroads residents and forced the incorporation of Machakaneng, Braklaagte and Bloedfontein into Bophuthatswana.

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Squatters hold 'peace' talks

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THREE squatter leaders forced off their land after the Crossroads battles in May have met the Old Crossroads leader of the "witdoeke", Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana.

The regional representative of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, said Mr Ngxobongwana met Nyanga Bush leader Mr Melford Yamile, Portland Cement leader Mr Christopher Toise and Nanga Extension leader Mr Alfred Sipika for two hours on Friday.

He said the talks were "about peace" and the date of the next meeting would be established this week.

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Squatters make 'peace'

Weekend Argus Reporter

BLACK affairs official Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud says Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana and three squatter leaders forced off their land by "witdoeke" in May have agreed to "make peace".

He said Mr Ngxobongwana, Mr Melford Yamile, Mr Christopher Toise and Mr Alfred Sipika agreed to this during a two-hour meeting in his office yesterday.

It was agreed each leader would "report back to his followers" and then "get together to see how to get their people to make peace among themselves", Mr Bezuidenhoud said. Another meeting would then follow.

Four months of "behind-the-scenes" meetings with individual leaders preceded the peace talks, Mr Bezuidenhoud added.

Displaced leaders

Asked whether the peace agreement raised the possibility of refugees being able to return at some stage, Mr Bezuidenhoud said: "I cannot comment on whether any will be going back to Crossroads".

The affected area ^{is} about 25 hectares, encompassing the Nyanga Bush, Portland Cement and Nyanga Extension areas once controlled by the three displaced leaders,— is presently being upgraded in line with the Government's original plan for Crossroads. About 1 5000 sites will initially be serviced.

Action against Little Soweto

By CHRIS RENNIE
Court Reporter

APPLICATION was made to the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court today to have illegal squatters in the area known as Little Soweto removed.

The application was brought by Swartkops Seesout Beperk and sought an interdict against the Administrator of the Cape Province and the Ibhayi Municipality ordering them to:

- Remove the illegal squatters.

- Prevent the firm's salt pans from being polluted from the area.

- Prevent the run-off of water from the pans exceeding the natural run-off from rain.

At the start of the hear-

ing today, it was mentioned that there was some confusion as to who was actually responsible for the area because of a multiplicity of legislation and recent changes that led Mr Justice Kanne-meyer to remark that "only the chess players in Pretoria" seemed to know.

Mr H J Liebenberg, who appeared for Swartkops Seesout, alleged that it was one of the major producers in the country and that salt was a strategic material. He said the salt-making process was now being seriously threatened by pollution and additional run-off from the squatter area.

When the land had been under the firm's control, it was kept clear of squat-

ters and clean of pollution.

Since the firm was persuaded to give up its rights to the land to allow the construction of sports fields — which were never built — squatting had occurred.

Not only was the area denuded of the bush that controlled run-off, but the shacks with all the accompanying rubbish and pollution had been allowed to spread to the very edge of the pans.

He said the transfer of the land had been accompanied by an agreement in terms of which the authorities were to prevent pollution. This had never been disputed.

It was also the company's common law right

to have its area protected from pollution from a neighbouring area.

He said it could not be accepted that the authorities said because of the unrest there was nothing they could do about the problem. They had access to the police and defence force if necessary.

The fact remained that the squatters were there illegally and were causing problems and should be removed.

The authorities were responsible because they had allowed the squatting.

The hearing continues.

Mr Liebenberg was instructed by P C van Staden, Venter and Co. Mr M H Claassens, SC, instructed by Blumberg, Katz, Saks and Butler, appeared for the Administrator.

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CPA counting 'illegal' houses

A MAJOR census of all "illegal" structures in the Peninsula's black townships is being carried out by the Cape Provincial Administration so that "orderly urbanization" can be planned.

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, spokesman for CPA's Office for Community Services, reported this when asked to respond to rumours that a major "forced removal" was imminent.

Several alarmed Nyanga residents reported officials counting refugees and structures in their area early last week and rumours of imminent removals were rife.

Mr Steenkamp confirmed the Nyanga count, but added that the census was at all Peninsula townships. Not only illegal backyard and open ground structures, but

By CHRIS BATEMAN

actual inhabitants were also being counted, he added. The operation had been under way for over a week.

He emphasized that there was "nothing sinister in this".

"We simply have to do it if we are to have any success in an orderly urbanization process which has replaced influx control. Nobody will be forcibly removed. There are already 20 000 families who have moved voluntarily to Khayelitsha," Mr Steenkamp said.

He appealed strongly to township residents to co-operate with CSO officials.

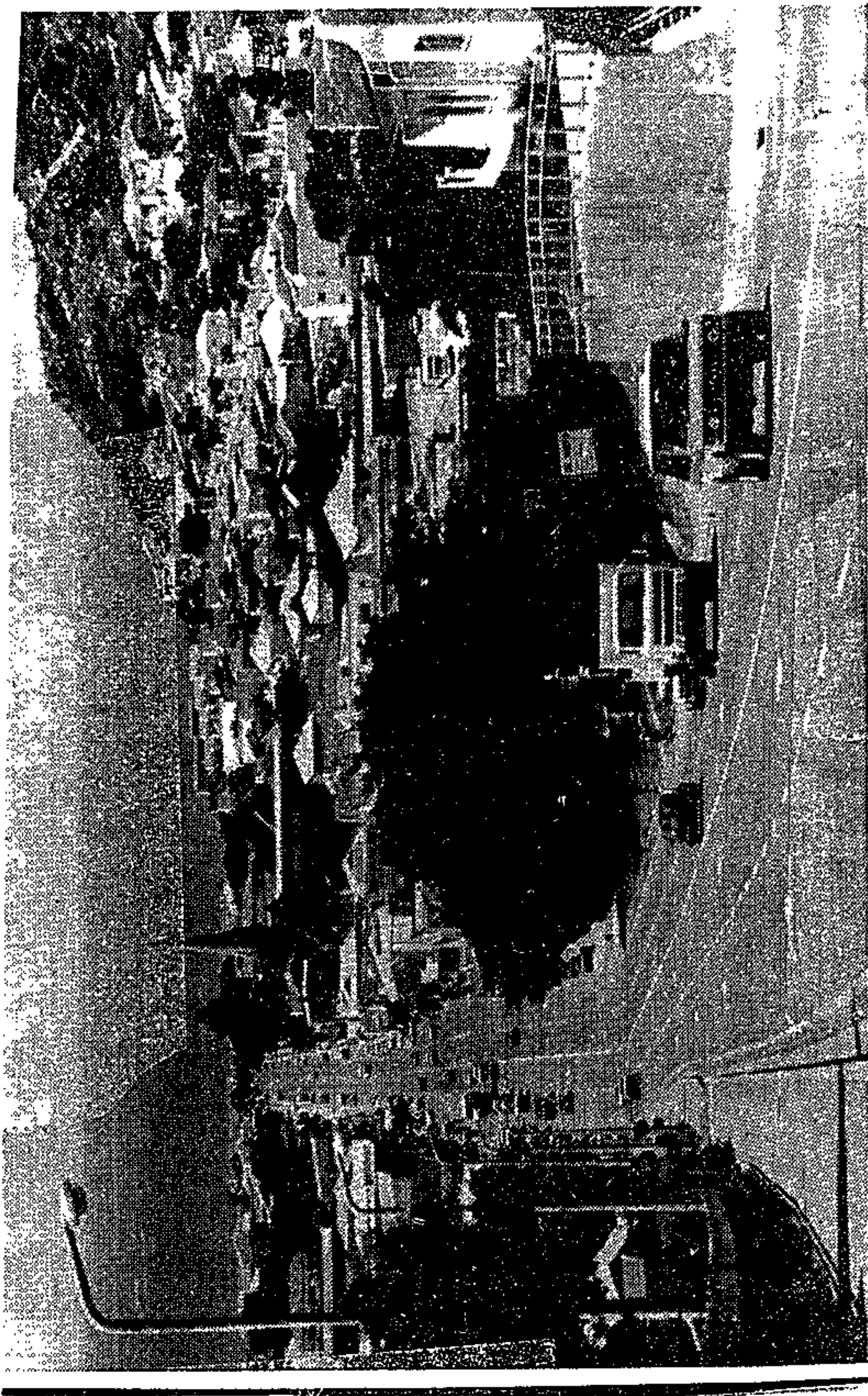
The census is in line with a government policy statement by

Mr Kent Durr, Deputy Minister of Finance, Trade and Industry, during a speech at the opening of a KwaZulu Industrial Corporation factory at Esethebe in last Friday.

Mr Durr said the government had no wish to fight urbanization, which he described as "an irresistible demographic and economic shift".

Mr Steenkamp said Khayelitsha's Site C was "already overcrowded" with 30 000 residents.

A nearby serviced "town" was fully developed and occupied, while a second area with space for 5 000 sites had been levelled and was ready for service installation. This second town should be ready for occupation by early next year, he said.



Big things are in store for Mossel Bay's main road, stretching invitingly into the distance.

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AT last the Southern Cape's natural gas bonanza seems to be nearing reality. The region is bracing itself for undreamt-of prosperity. The announcement this week of the site for the multi-million rand refinery complex at the once-sleepy port of Mossel Bay has ended months of speculation — and started a new wave of enthusiasm.

For some, end of line ³⁰⁷

Weekend Argus reporter

BOOM time in Mossel Bay means the creation of new communities — and the end of the line for others.

The fast-spreading coloured area of D'Almeida is on the point of swallowing up a squatter settlement with possibly the best view in town.

Perched on a hillside overlooking the bay, the JCC squatter camp has been reduced to a handful of people in tumbledown shacks. According to one local, the camp sprang up about 40 years ago.

At one time it was a thriving, bustling — and dangerous — place. Still evident are the remains of substantial buildings.

Breathtaking view

But in spite of its ramshackle houses and rusting cars, the settlement has one priceless asset — a breathtaking, and some would say unequalled, view of the bay.

Most of the inhabitants have already left for new homes at Maraisplaas, about 3 km further inland.

The few who remain seem uncertain about if and when they will have to leave and if there will be houses waiting for them when they do.

And while they look forward to living in proper brick houses, some are sad about leaving.

"Ja, Meneer. We must go but we would like to stay here," said Mrs Antoinette Miershoop.

"Dis darem nog heerlik hierso."



Squatters in the JCC camp at D'Almeida will have to make way for coloured housing development

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Site C meeting not held

Staff Reporter

A MEETING at Site C, Khayelitsha, called by Mr Mali Hoza, leader of one of the site camps, was postponed yesterday after some of the groups pulled out because they said the venue was not on "neutral ground".

The meeting, to which all interested organizations were invited, was intended to address the problems of social conflict in Khayelitsha between conservative and other groups. Mr Hoza is the leader of the conservative group.

Bishop Patrick Matolengwe, Anglican suffragan bishop of Cape Town, who was to have chaired the meeting, said last night that no new date or venue had yet been agreed on. Negotiations were in progress.

He confirmed that the Black Sash, Shawco and the Quakers had pulled out of the meeting. Mr Hoza himself had not attended, he said, but he sent a message that he wanted it postponed.

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Letters

WRITE TO: The Editor, The Argus,
PO Box 56, CAPE TOWN, 8000

The harassment of Lawaaikamp

YOUR reporter described the shocked reaction of PFP representatives to the disastrous township conditions in the Southern Cape (The Argus, October 16).

As you reported, members of the Black Sash also visited the area last week. We too were disturbed by the way in which the residents of Lawaaikamp (George's black community's much-harassed shanty town) are being pressed to go to Sandkraal.

Months ago those residents were telling us they would be pleased to move, once the houses they had been promised years ago were ready for them. Now they have been repeatedly told they must move and build their own houses and a "final deadline" has been set

for December.

The charges for their existing sites in Lawaaikamp have been increased from R13 to R25. Not only are there no houses awaiting them at Sandkraal, there is also no proper drainage, and services are hopelessly inadequate.

We gathered considerable information concerning other Southern Cape areas (some of which may not be reported in terms of the state of emergency). Although much of this gave us cause for considerable anxiety, we were much heartened by the courage and determination of the people we met — people in communities which have suffered severely, but which remain committed to joint action to secure a better way of life.

Although we were in the area at the same time, we did not meet with the PFP representatives (nor with Deputy Minister Badenhorst who was said to be visiting Bongoletu in Oudtshoorn on the same day as we were there).

One of the objects of our visit was to meet members and prospective members of the Black Sash who wish to form a branch of our organisation in the Southern Cape. We hope to extend our court monitoring programme in the area, but an advice office will only be set up if it appears necessary after we have consulted with local community organisations.

MARY BURTON
National President, Black Sash

Mowbray

'Roadside' people find a new home

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From FRANZ KRUGER
The Argus Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — The people of Rala, removed from their Ciskei homes and dumped at the roadside just inside the South African border by the Ciskei Government, have found a new home in Kwelera, outside East London.

The group of about 100 people have been taken into the houses of Kwelera residents, and will be accommodated more permanently once it is clear that the Government has no objection to their staying.

Kwelera's own future remains uncertain as it is a "black spot", scheduled for incorporation into Ciskei, but residents decided to help the Rala group in consultations initiated by the Kwelera Residents Association (KRA).

The KRA was formed to fight the threat of removal, but has become the *de facto* authority in the area since its headmen fled to Ciskei, resolving disputes, allocating plots and dealing with the authorities.

Happy to have a home

However, the Rala people's problems are not over. A small group is still in the Peddie area where they were forcibly moved by Ciskei Government trucks, while almost all have left their possessions at the roadside where they were originally dumped.

One of the group, Mr Mvuleni Ntlokobomvu, said: "We don't have money to hire trucks to bring our things here. So we just bring them bit by bit."

Still, they are happy to have found a home. Mr Ntlokobomvu said: "We are most thankful to the KRA.

"They didn't know us before, but

when they got the call, they took us in their hands."

The KRA publicity secretary, Mr Mzwandile Zingani said: "We spread them between the villages, taking them into our homes."

Although there was a shortage of land in the area, an attempt would be made to give the Rala people more permanent sites once the KRA was sure the South African Government would allow them to stay, he said.

The saga began when the group was evicted from the farm where they had been staying, on the strength of an eviction order obtained by the owner, a Mr P Rala.

The next morning Ciskei Government trucks arrived and took the people and their possessions to the border with South Africa, intending to dump them at Needs Camp, where another, much larger group was dumped by the Ciskei early this year.

An SADF patrol stopped the trucks, however, so the Rala people were dumped just within the border, next to the roadside. Ciskei then offered to resettle the group in the Peddie area, and although this was rejected, trucks returned a few days later and forcibly moved as many people as possible to Peddie.

On Monday, they made their way into East London to seek help from the People's Advice Office (TPAO). They left a handful of youths to watch over their possessions.

After residents of Kwelera were consulted by KRA, it was decided to offer the Rala refugees a home. Volunteers came forward to take the people in.

Sash 'no' to witdoek offer

By ANDREW DONALDSON

THE Black Sash has turned down an offer to attend a meeting this afternoon called by the "witdoek" leader of Khayelitsha's Site C, Mr Mali Hoza, to settle differences and discuss allegations concerning his vigilante followers.

Various organizations who have in recent months been actively involved in the problems of the Crossroads and Khayelitsha communities — including the Western Province Council of Churches, the Red Cross, Shawco and various civic associations — were invited.

The meeting — the first of its kind called by a vigilante leader — has been welcomed by various organizations and was expected to be well-attended, an organizer said yesterday.

However, in a letter to Mr Hoza, the regional chairwoman of the Black Sash, Mrs Jenny de Tolly, said: "A meeting called by one group in an area which is seen by conflicting groups as enemy territory does not seem to us to offer an opportunity for open discussion."

People who had made allegations against the witdoek leader or his cadres would not feel able to attend the meeting to voice their concerns or pose their questions in person. This could not be done at "second-hand".

Mrs De Tolly said, however, that Mr Hoza's call for the meeting was appreciated. "We do not wish to exclude the possibility of meeting with you and with other people concerned."

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Squatters may return to new KTC

Staff Reporter

REFUGEES from the KTC squatter camp, which was destroyed in faction fighting, will be allowed to return when the camp has been upgraded.

This assurance was given today by the regional director of the Department of Constitutional Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud.

"But the people who once lived at Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portlands Cement will not be allowed to return," Mr Bezuidenhoud said.

The land on which these three camps had mushroomed had always been intended to be used for the upgrading of Crossroads.

The three camps were destroyed after fierce fighting between "witdoeke" and "comrades" earlier this year.

Rehousing

Mr Bezuidenhoud said his department was formulating plans to upgrade KTC.

● Squatter families in the bush on Fish Hoek's sand dunes are to be rehoused and rehabilitated in a village adjoining Ocean View near Kommetjie, the Fish Hoek municipality has announced.

The 33 families have lived in the area for many years.

The Town Clerk of Fish Hoek, Mr Eric Fry, said they would be given temporary shelter by the Divisional Council and might be allowed to develop self-help housing.

The municipality will help the Divisional Council's health department and voluntary organisations to rehabilitate the squatters.

Stop the George removals — PFP

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BY ANDREW DONALDSON

THE Progressive Federal Party has called on the government to cease forced removals of the "brutalized" and leaderless community at George's Lawaai-kamp squatter camp.

This followed the PFP Unrest Monitoring and Action Committee's four-day fact-finding mission this week to areas in the Southern Cape platteland.

The MP for Claremont and chairman of Umac, Mr Jan van Eck, and the regional co-ordinator of the committee, Mrs Val Rose-Christie, visited George, Knysna, Plettenberg Bay and Oudsthoorn.

The committee's observations are to be submitted to the relevant authorities once a report has been compiled.

"Sandkraal is full. People have been moved their since May, but there are no services for them. More removals from Lawaai-kamp — which has to be cleared by the end of the year — are imminent," Mr Van Eck said.

The facts *see page 170/86 307*

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Cape Times that Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, Regional Director of Constitutional Development and Planning, had said refugees would be allowed to return to Crossroads.

Mr Bezuidenhoud said yesterday he had in fact said that "peace must first be restored in the area and then the matter must be taken from there".

Squatters to sue Minister for R5-m

Staff Reporter

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FORMER Crossroads and KTC residents are to sue the Minister of Law and Order for sums amounting to at least R5-million.

In all, 3 300 separate claims are involved, most of them for property lost or damaged when the camps were destroyed in May and June.

The squatters allege police took part in unlawful attacks on homes or failed to take reasonable steps to prevent the attacks in circumstances when they could and should have acted.

A spokesman for the Legal Resources Centre in Cape Town, which is involved in preparing the claims, said: "We believe the case is unprecedented in terms of the number of claims out of one set of circumstances."

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He said that in theory the courts were faced with hearing each of the 3 300 suits because no facility existed under South African law for collective action to be brought.

Smaller claims, to be heard in the Magistrate's Court, ranged between R200 and R5 000 but several would have to be heard in the Supreme Court because of their size, he said.

The largest claim is for R100 000 arising from the destruction of the Methodist Church in Africa at KTC.

The spokesman said squatters decided to sue for damages after the Minister, Mr Louis le Grange, decided in August not to oppose a final order restraining security forces and "witdoeke" from attacking the KTC squatter camp, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said several Peninsula legal firms were completing the first 1 500 claims. Many summonses had been served and the rest would be delivered by early December. About 15 legal firms would be involved in the actions.

Squatters sue Minister of Law and Order for R5m

By TONY WEAVER

MORE THAN 3 300 squatters are suing the South African Police for over R5-million damages in separate court cases involving 15 firms of attorneys following the destruction in May and June of four Cape Town squatter camps.

"This is a most extraordinary legal event in South African legal history, it is unprecedented," Professor Jerold Taitz, associate professor of criminal law and procedure at the University of Cape Town, said last night.

A spokesman for the office of the State Attorney confirmed yesterday that his office had already received "over 3 000" letters of intention to sue, for damages and that "about 200 summonses" had already been received.

The letters are addressed to the Commissioner of Police, General Johann Coetzee, but the person being sued is the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, as the titular head of the SA Police.

Amounts varying from about R200 to R100 000 — for the partial destruction of the Methodist Church in Africa in KTC — are being demanded in the damages claims, a spokesman for the Legal Resources Centre said yesterday.

And the spokesman for the State Attorney confirmed that the cases would have to be heard individually "unless a test case is heard in the Supreme Court which will set a precedent for all the other claims".

He said the "more than 3 000" letters which had arrived were issued in terms of Section 32 of the Police Act, which stipulates that letters notifying the minister of claims must be filed within five months of the alleged damages being inflicted — and the summonses must be served within six months.

The mammoth task of interviewing the complainants was carried out by a team of 50 field workers and co-ordinated by the University of Cape Town's

Institute of Criminology and the Legal Resources Centre.

Using mobile legal centres, including a pantechnicon, the team of field workers processed all their information through the institute's computer, and the *pro forma* particulars of claims were also drawn up on computer.

"There is no way we could have got the letters and summonses out within the prescribed periods without them," the LRC spokesman said.

By the middle of next week, 1 500 summonses relating to the destruction of Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works will have been served, with the KTC summonses being served in early December.

In the *pro forma* particulars of claim contained in the 3 300 summonses, it is alleged that members of the SAP "made common cause with and assisted *inter alia* the said persons (wildoek vigilantes) from Old Crossroads in

destroying and/or causing the loss of the said dwelling and property".

Alternatively, the particulars state, the police "wrongfully and unlawfully failed to take reasonable steps" to prevent the destruction of the properties being claimed for when they could have foreseen this would happen, they could have taken preventive steps, and they were under a legal duty to take those steps.

The claims for damages follow the granting on August 8 of an interdict restraining the police, the South African Defence Force and the wildoek vigilantes from attacking KTC — which was granted after KTC had been almost totally wiped out.

In conceding the order and agreeing to pay costs, the then Minister, Mr Louis le Grange, said the case had become "academic" because KTC was almost razed, and he was confident his lawyers would, in any case, win the hearing.

But he could not afford to have his men tied up in court for months.

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Dune squatters to move

Municipal Reporter

FISH HOEK'S 33 families of sand-dune squatters will soon be rehoused and rehabilitated in a village adjoining Ocean View township.

The Fish Hoek municipality, the Divisional Council's health department and voluntary organizations would all contribute towards the rehabilitation, a municipality statement said.

Fish Hoek Town Council had agreed to consider helping the Divisional Council with the cost of building a small community structure at the new village.

Timo: X-Roads refugees to return

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Staff Reporter

THE Regional Director of the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning, Mr Timo Bezuidenhoud, said yesterday that he had always been opposed to forced removals from Crossroads and KTC to Khayelitsha, and the refugees from these areas would be allowed to return to the upgraded settlements.

Speaking at a President Club 100 lunch in a city hotel, he said he had risked his career trying to persuade the government to stop forced removals.

The thousands of refugees rendered homeless by recent battles between "comrades" and "witdoeke" would be

allowed to return when the area had been upgraded, he expected by mid-February next year.

"Horrific, draconian" government laws had criminalized hundreds of thousands of blacks whose only sin was that they sought jobs in the Western Cape, he said.

Thousands had been jailed and the meagre plastic shelters over people destroyed during the Cape winter daily which had generated "hatred and frustration" because some "clever deputy minister decided back in the 70s that there would be no black people in the Western Cape by 1984".

"I didn't like it so I said to my Minister: 'I'm not prepared to do this any more. It's hell and I am not so tough'."

A kilometre of paperwork for X-roads claims

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By TONY WEAVER

THE amount of work which went into processing 3 300 damages claims, against the SA Police, arising from the Crossroads conflict became apparent yesterday as field workers spoke of long days in the field, a kilometre of computer paperwork and stories of personal loss.



Squatter queue to file statements.

A squatter refugee cried as she asked if she could claim for her pet tortoise, another told of fighting in vain to save her dying child from the flames of their shack.

And the researchers believe a crucial precedent has been set — for the first time, impoverished people in the black communities have discovered on a mass basis that they too are entitled to seek help from the courts.

University of Cape Town Criminology lecturer Mr Wilfred Schärf believes that from an academic viewpoint, the operation "yielded a unique set of research data which is invaluable. It is probably one of the most important research projects ever undertaken in this field of study".

Child died in flames

Harrowing stories were heard by the interviewers: "One woman told of how she carried her elderly mother on her back from the fighting, through the teargas, and the mother died on the way."

"Another woman told of how she managed to save some of her children from their burning shack. But she could not get the youngest out. He burned to death. She could hear him crying and screaming, and the witdoek vigilantes would not let her back," said Ms Mickey van Zyl, who co-ordinated the computer work and data processing.

Most claims are for simple household goods — primus stoves, children's clothing, furniture, zinc and plastic sheeting. Some were more stark: "One woman came to us crying for her dead pet tortoise, a number of people asked us if they could

claim for their pets, their dogs and cats who died in the flames.

"If anything, the claims are very much underestimated. For example, people claim R50 to R100 for their shacks, but the Urban Foundation has estimated that to rebuild a shack today using second-hand materials would cost between R1 500 and R6 000, depending on the size," said Ms Van Zyl.

The total amount being claimed from the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, is R4 812 781. The biggest single total — R2 198 033 — is being claimed for June 9, the day KTC was hit hardest. The second-largest total is for Nyanga Bush on May 18, a figure of R1 009 755.

Researching the 3 300 claims involved a total of between 20 and 30 paid workers and more than 150 volunteers working on a rotating basis.

Using a kombi carrying 50 chairs and 25 tables and operating under the auspices of UCT's Institute of Criminology, the workers spent 14 days in the field.

They were helped by 12 members of the UCT Law Faculty and 28 practising attorneys, divided into teams of two working every day on a volunteer basis.

According to Mr Schärf, an important precedent has been set: "People who have never had access to legal help before and who otherwise did not know how to get access, have discovered their legal rights — it was a process of mass education."

Ms Beatie Hofmeyr, who co-ordinated the taking of statements, said the first day the team of in-

terviewers went out to the townships, 13 people arrived to lay claims.

Word spread fast in the desperate community that somebody was out there trying to help, and one memorable day, the field-workers processed 500 claims.

Before going into the field, the volunteers were put through a rigorous training course. Step by step, all the legal processes were gone through till the co-ordinators were satisfied there were no gaps in their knowledge.

In the field, attorneys rigorously supervised each statement, at the same time acting as commissioners of oaths when needed.

Desperate deadline

"The process was very time-consuming. When we arrived on some days, there would be 200 people waiting for us, sometimes we would have to give people numbers and tell them to come back the next day," Ms Hofmeyr said.

Because of a stipulation in the Police Act that claims against the Minister of Law and Order must be announced by letter within five months of the alleged damages, and summonses served within six months, the team worked against a desperate deadline.

"We would never have done it without the computers," said Ms Van Zyl.

"We used six boxes of 500 sheets of computer paper, each sheet is about a foot long, that's almost a kilometre of paper. The printed letters and summonses used up 40 000 sheets of A4 paper."

Hostel dwellers: 'Eviction doesn't scare us any more'

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By CLARE HARPER

THE first annual conference of the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers' Association was held at the St Francis Mission, Langa, at the weekend.

The two-day conference was opened by the Rev W Mabuza, who referred to the association as an "organization of hope, formed as a result of oppressive apartheid laws".

"We are all tired of bringing up our children in overcrowded places. We do not know freedom, but even if we are detained tomorrow or evicted, we are not scared because we have started a new haven," Mr Mabuza said.

In a statement, the general-secretary of the association, Mr Super Nkato, said the conference had unanimously passed four resolutions and demands.

□ Delegates demanded full citizen-

ship rights for all, irrespective of race or place of birth (in Transkei or within South Africa).

□ The association rejected the use of violence by warring factions in the townships, and called on leaders to "take drastic steps to discipline their own rank and file".

□ Delegates resolved "as people who believe in a democratic society" to defend the aims and objectives of the association in campaigning for better living conditions and family rights for hostel dwellers.

□ They called on all squatter-camp leaders to meet and start negotiations about their future as quickly as possible, and to "iron out their past hostilities".

The conference was the first since the organization was launched on June 1, 1986.

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Refugees appeal for food

By CHRIS ERASMUS

THE committee representing hundreds of refugee squatter families now occupying temporary shacks in the bush near Nyanga, has appealed to the government for food aid.

Mr John Njwele, a member of the Nyanga Extension community, whose home was among those destroyed during fighting in May and June, said the only help the refugee squatters had received was tea from the Transkei government.

"We are hungry here, there is no food for the children. Most of the men

have no jobs because of the fighting," he said.

"We appeal to our government to help us. We need food and we need materials to build shelters. So far they have done nothing."

Mr Njwele said there were well over 1 000 people in the new community.

He referred to friction between the refugees and conservative "witdoek" elements in Khayelitsha, and said people were leaving the tented settlement set up by authorities there and joining the new community, which had yet to be formally named.

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Crossroads 307 upgrade plans

Municipal Reporter

CROSSROADS upgrading is under way.

A water-borne sewage system for 60 000 people is being planned, according to a report before the Divisional Council.

Mr John Clark, the Divisional Council engineer, reported last week that consulting engineers Van Niekerk, Kleyn and Edwards had applied for permission to dispose of Crossroads sewage at the Borchard's Quarry treatment works.

Initially 1 500 plots would be serviced and provided with a conventional water-borne system, and nightsoil from the remainder of Crossroads would be pumped to the treatment works, the report said.

"I understand it is the intention eventually to upgrade the whole of Crossroads and that a total of approx 5 000 plots (60 000 persons) will be involved."

Mr Sampie Steenkamp, Community Services press officer, said yesterday that he had no estimate how many people lived in Old Crossroads.

"At the moment, 1 400 plots are being upgraded, and I would say that is about a quarter to a third of Old Crossroads."

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Witdoek chief invited to parley

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Staff Reporter

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A WIDE range of Western Cape organizations have been invited to a meeting in Site C, Khayelitsha, on October 18 to thrash out problems arising out of allegations of "irregularities" in the administration of housing in the area.

Prominent witdoek vigilante commander Mr Mali Hoza — unofficial leader of Site C — has been invited to meet organizations such as the Black Sash, the Western Province Council of Churches and the Progressive Federal Party.

The co-convenor of the meeting, Mr Solly Kerran, said yesterday that in the past weeks "a lot of allegations have been made against the people at Site C concerning irregularities surrounding the site and service schemes.

"Among the allegations is that people are being coerced to join in various schemes

against their will and the idea is to get all parties concerned together to see if they can remove the stumbling-blocks and sort out the problems," he said.

Since the destruction of the satellite squatter camps in May and June, refugees have consistently refused to move to Site C.

They have cited among their reasons that Site C is vigilante territory, and that they would be forced to pay levies to the "leaders" of the area.

It was too early yesterday to gauge the response to the request for the meeting, but among those invited by Mr Kerran and his co-convenor, Quaker peace worker Mr Rommel Roberts, are:

The Black Sash; the Rev Syd Luckett of the Anglican Board of Social Responsibility; the Surplus Peoples Project; the South African Institute of Race Relations; the Crossroads/Khayelitsha Coordinating Committee and the Nyanga Civic Association.

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Evicted refugees get soup kitchens

By CHRIS BATEMAN 307

RELIEF agencies operating in Nyanga yesterday switched their emphasis to self-help schemes after 200 refugee families were evicted from the township's partly gutted Zolani Centre.

"We have shifted from blindly feeding people to providing self-help soup kitchens run and funded by the people themselves," said Mrs Bertha Blackwood-Murray, regional director of the Red Cross. About 18 kitchens have been set up in Guguletu, Crossroads, Khayelitsha and KTC, she said.

The evictions were ordered late last week by the Office for Community Services (formerly the Western Cape Development Board) because of the need for "extensive renovations to the centre".

Feeding for more than 2 000 people at the centre has had to be suspended because of the evictions, a spokesman for St John Ambulance Services said yesterday. He said, however, that distributions were set to resume today in a prefabricated building erected by St John's next to the centre.

Squatter refugees leave Zolani Centre

Staff Reporter

MOST OF the 200 refugees sheltering at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East had left the premises by yesterday afternoon.

This followed a notice from the Community Services office of the Cape Provincial Administration. The refugees were told to vacate the premises by midnight last night or face prosecution as trespassers.

Refugees declined a Community Services offer of transport to Khayelitsha last week and have opted to move on to open ground in Nyanga East.

Mrs Val-Rose Christie, of the Progressive Federal Party's Unrest Monitoring Action Committee, yesterday said the refugees were now without cooking facilities as they had previously used the facilities at the centre. These were repaired by the "Youth Brigade" soon after the centre was partly burnt in June during battles in the area.

Earlier she criticized the Community Services office for not granting a request by the refugee squatters for an extension.

"We reiterate our call for representatives of the people to be involved in the redevelopment of the devastated areas of Crossroads and KTC," she said.

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Magnus visits Crossroads, meets leaders

By TONY WEAVER

THE Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, yesterday met Old Crossroads leader Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, members of his executive committee and Mr Mali Hoza, Khayelitsha Site C leader and prominent "witdoek" vigilante commander.

Included in General Malan's party were the Deputy Defence Minister, Mr Adriaan Vlok, the Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Brigadier Christoffel Swart, and the Officer Commanding Western Province Command of the SADF, Brigadier A K de Jager.

Dr D A S Herbst, spokesman for General Malan, said from Johannesburg last night that the visit to Crossroads was an "orientation" and "goodwill" visit.

"There were no promises made, no negotiations, and no agreements entered into. It was purely a goodwill and orientation visit to acquaint themselves with what is happening in the area.

"They spoke to the community leaders and joined them for tea," Dr Herbst said.

A spokeswoman for the Surplus Peoples' Project last night condemned the feting of General Malan by the Old Crossroads committee and said "at a time when all progressive organizations have taken up the call of 'troops out of the townships', the Crossroads committee sees fit to entertain the Minister of Defence.

"It is quite clear they have now been formally accepted as the black local authority for the area".

The media were not alerted to the visit by the high-ranking security force party, Dr Herbst said. Television footage of the visit shown on SATV last night was shot by a police video crew, he said.

The footage showed an amiable meeting between the Old Crossroads executive and the security force party, with pupils from the Noxolo School providing a march-past before tea was served.

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Zolani refugees told to move

ABOUT 200 squatter refugees sheltering at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East have been given until midnight on Sunday to move out or be treated as trespassers.

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Fund raising for St John Ambulance will cost

'People's court' lashers jailed

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Court Reporter

FIVE Nyanga men who "acted barbarically" by giving two women 60 lashes each at a Nyanga 'people's court' were yesterday jailed for an effective total of 11 years by a Wynberg Regional magistrate.

Mziwakhe Mdidimba, 29, an actor who had been chairman of the 'people's court', was sentenced to five years' imprisonment of which three were suspended for five years.

Simon Pasiya, 28, Lawrence Sidlayiya, 26, and Ndimpine Kweza, 23 (members of the court), were each sentenced to five years, with half suspended for five years. They each lashed the women 10 times, the court found.

Sid Jack, 21, who had acted as "clerk of the court", was given five years of which 3½ were suspended for five years.

A woman, Thobeka Hanoyi, 29, who charged the two women at the 'people's court', was fined R500 (or nine months) and sentenced to one year, suspended for five years.

The magistrate, Mr M Marais, said the lashings were "nothing less than barbaric".

Mr W A King prosecuted. Mr M Parker appeared for the six.

Double blow for refugee squatters

CP Correspondent

CAPE TOWN'S squatter refugees have been dealt two severe blows.

Those of them living in churches in the townships have been told to leave by the end of the month.

And, the Red Cross society has announced it will stop supplying reduced-price food to smaller relief agencies assisting squatter refugees when it closes its central store on September 26.

Father MM Mfenyana, chairman of the ministers fraternal which represents Gugulethu and Nyanga clergymen, said the refu-

gees had been told to leave their churches by the end of the month for practical reasons.

"The churches cannot be expected to provide the refugees with accommodation indefinitely.

"We want to put the ball back in the government's court. Therefore, the refugees were asked to go," he said.

The Red Cross move will put financial strain on the resources of St John's Ambulance which buys R7 000 worth of provisions from the store weekly.

St John's spokeswoman Ann Botha predicted that

the organisation's weekly food bill would double.

"But we will continue to issue food parcels to the refugees living in church halls," she said.

She appealed to the public to continue sending contributions to St John's.

Red Cross workers told a meeting of community leaders and representatives or relief agencies, refugee centres and churches yesterday that the extended relieve operation had lasted four months.

"The plight of the victims continues to be that of housing and suitable accommodation.

"The relief agencies have been receiving ever-increasing appeals for the alleviation of hunger in the greater community," said Red Cross director of public relations and fundraising Jeanne Welsh.

She said Red Cross would assist communities and refugees to establish self-help soup kitchens.

The first workshop for township residents will be conducted at Red Cross House, Borad Road, Wynberg by Getti Mercurio of the Catholic Welfare Bureau at 10am tomorrow.

The Red Cross said people should stop sending con-

tributions for Crossroads relief.

It was announced at yesterday's meeting that the Western Province Council of Churches would supply plastic sheeting to refugees who had been ordered to leave churches.

● Squatters from Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement were left homeless 16 weeks ago when fighting broke out between rival groups.

The settlements were destroyed and the squatters have been prevented by the government from rebuilding their shacks.

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'Let squatters resettle' PFP

THE PFP's Western Cape Regional Council has unanimously called on the government to allow the thousands of squatter refugees around Cape Town to "resettle on the land from which they were forcibly driven".

A motion, passed at the council's AGM on Wednesday night, notes that the PFP is "aware of the fact that thousands of refugees from squatter camps at Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement Works and KTC were forcibly removed from their homes". The council urged the government to ensure "no further steps are taken to forcibly move these people to ~~qualitsha~~".

Squatter camps spring up

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By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN 307
Staff Reporter

A NEW squatter camp known as Oscar Mpetha Square, only a few hundred metres away from the camps destroyed in fierce fighting in May, is springing up on vacant land at Nyanga.

The formation of the new camp coincides with the movement of hundreds of refugees from church property in Cape Town where they have been living since the destruction of the settlements known as Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portlands Cement.

Another camp, still unnamed, is forming opposite the Nyanga offices of the Community Services — formerly the Western Cape Development Board.

Men were erecting several structures and covering them with plastic sheets yesterday.

A third camp has sprung up in the bush adjoining Settlers Way. The newly-established Nyanga

settlement, housing hundreds of squatters, is near the home of trade unionist Oscar Mpetha, 77, who is serving a five-year sentence for terrorism.

A few hundred shacks have mushroomed on the site and it is still growing. Most of the residents settled there after they had lost their homes and possessions in the fighting between rival groups.

Suspicious

Having survived some of the bloodiest fighting seen in the Western Cape for years, the squatters are suspicious of strangers and reluctant to talk to them.

Even the children, once so friendly and uninhibited in the old settlements, are wary of strange faces.

Except for the essentials necessary for starting afresh, like a foam mattress, a table, pots, and crude benches, many of the shacks were unfurnished.

Mrs Nowanatha Thato was breastfeeding her four-month-old baby,

Bonele. Her husband, Mr Tom Thato, is looking for work.

The couple have had a hard time. They formerly lived in Nyanga Bush and fled with the rest of the camp when a rival group forced them out.

Mrs Thato left the area in the aftermath of the fighting. She stayed at a church in Kenilworth for almost two months, during which she saw her husband at irregular intervals, before she moved to one of the churches in Nyanga. Two weeks ago the family moved into their new dwelling.

"The churches were overcrowded and there was no privacy. We are grateful for the help and temporary accommodation we received, but this is a new start for us," she said. She and her husband said they were not prepared to move to Khayelitsha.

"How can we go and live among the people who attacked us?" Mr Thato said.

Miss Simnah Ntama, who is sharing a dwelling with a friend, has not

seen her daughter, a Crossroads resident, for months. She did not want to name her for fear of exposing her to victimisation.

Mrs Ntama sold sweets to keep the pot boiling in Nyanga Bush. Now she depends on food parcels from relief agencies to keep alive.

Squatters at the Methodist Church and Holy Cross Anglican Church in Nyanga said they were happy that the Ministers' Fraternal asked them to leave the churches.

"Now we can start to live like proper families," said Mrs Albertina Mpanpani.

She lived with 159 others refugees in Holy Cross for the past 16 weeks.

● Mr Sampie Steenkamp, a spokesman for Community Services, said he was aware of the new camps.

Though Community Services could act against the squatters, he would not say whether any action would be taken against them.

He confirmed that there were no taps or toilets in both camps.

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St John squatter relief continues in Nyanga 307

Staff Reporter

THE request from the Nyanga and Guguletu Ministers Fraternal to squatters to leave township churches at the end of the month has

changed the form of relief work among the refugees.

The request has also nullified the need for the South African Red Cross Society to supply other relief agencies from its mini-store.

However, St John Ambulance will continue to operate normally in Nyanga.

St John Ambulance is looking after 2 000 people and supplying them with food, some of which is obtained free from the Red Cross store.

Additional supplies cost St John up to R8 000 a week, which could double when the mini-store closes at the end of the month.

Family units without breadwinners receive weekly food parcels.

The Red Cross will continue with relief work in the area but will change its format because of rising unemployment.

The society is considering starting soup kitchens.

Yesterday, a workshop on how to start a soup kitchen was attended by representatives of

community organisations at the organisation's Wynberg headquarters.

Both agencies are still looking for cash contributions which are vital for the rehabilitation of refugees.

St John promotions manager Mrs Ann Botha yesterday thanked the Red Cross, on behalf of all service organisations involved in Crossroads relief, for its co-ordinating role in the last few months.

"Without their handling of the mini-store facility our task would have been impossible," she said.

Beating to 'rectify' sentence

Court Reporter

A NYANGA woman was so incensed by the suspended sentence imposed by a Langa magistrate on her assailant that she laid a charge at a "people's court" where the assailant received 60 lashes, the Wynberg Regional Court heard yesterday.

Thobeka Hanoyi, 29, Mziwakhe Mdidimba, Simon Pasiya, Lawrence Sidlayiya, Ndimpine Kweza and Sid Jack, all of Nyanga, were convicted on Tuesday of two counts of assaulting two sisters, Ms Nompumelelo Sogiba and Mrs Nompindle Ngingini, on November 13 last year at the Art Centre in Nyanga.

Mr Mushtaq Parker, for the six,

told the court that Hanoyi had been the complainant in a case where she had been stabbed in the shoulder by Ms Sogiba. Ms Sogiba had been given a three-year suspended sentence for the assault, he said.

Hanoyi said the Sogiba family had interfered with her family after the court case. She had gone to the police but they had not done anything about the matter and she had complained to the "people's court".

Mr Mhlophe Yakobe, one of 26 people who had been charged with the six but were acquitted, told the court a Major A J Burger, of Guguletu police station, had consented to a request by him

and two others to form the "Youth Brigade" vigilante group.

Problems that could not be dealt with by police or the vigilantes were discussed at meetings — the so-called "courts".

The two sisters were punished for "contempt of court" as they swore continuously. They were originally sentenced to 15 cuts. "The more they swore the more they were hit until they each received 60 lashes.

"Since that case the 'people's court' no longer exists," he said.

Sentence will be passed at 8.30am today.

Mr M Marais was the magistrate. Mr W A King prosecuted.

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Women fined for sleeping with husbands

Staff Reporter

SIX women from Mfuleni township near Stellenbosch who pleaded guilty were convicted of contravening the Black Communities Development Act, number 4 of 1984, in the Kuils River Magistrate's Court yesterday.

They were found sleeping with their husbands, common-law or otherwise, in a pre-dawn raid on the township's "single quarters".

Tobeka Sitetu, 21, Rosie Mayekiso, 19, Paulina Tsotetsi, 27, Margaret Booyens, 24, Denise Abrahams, 21, and Nolusapho Tyatyeka, 22, were fined between R30 and R50 each.

Mr E Kleynhans was on the Bench. Mr L Jordaan prosecuted.

Soccer field squatters fear being kicked off

CAPE TIMES 17/9/86 Staff Reporter

THE former Brown's Farm squatters whose homes were demolished by the Divisional Council last month — and who have since moved on to a soccer field in Nyanga East — have expressed fears that authorities will again attempt to move them to Khayelitsha.

Many Brown's Farm squatters, who were refugees from the Crossroads/KTC fighting, were arrested on the farm in late August for "trespassing" and their wives and belongings moved to Khayelitsha.

As soon as they were released from custody they arranged for their families to move to Nyanga because the "witdoeke controlled" Khayelitsha.

Yesterday, the liaison officer for Community Services, Mr Sampie Steenkamp, said that no eviction order had yet been served on the squatters nor was any action planned "but they are staying at a place that is not approved as a residential site".

"But, if we want to act we will act," he added.

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Refugees agree to leave churches

By ANDRE KOOPMAN 307

THOUSANDS of squatter refugees living in township churches have agreed to leave by the end of this month, while many have already established themselves on the peripheries of their previous settlements.

Refugee leaders agreed to move at a

meeting called by the Ministers Fraternal, which consists of clergymen from Guguletu and Nyanga.

The Rev Jerry Silwanyana, who attended the meeting at Nyanga's Holy Cross Church, said that, among other things, the churches could not afford and did not have the facilities to house the refugees permanently.

Six women held in raid on township hostels

By PETER DENNEHY

SIX WOMEN, some of them married, were taken from their beds in a "routine" pre-dawn raid on the single-quarter hostels at Mfuleni township, Stellenbosch, yesterday.

A woman who escaped by fleeing into the bushes, Mrs Mavis Nkawane, said she thought 26 women had been taken.

The township manager, Mr Ter-ius Ellis, said only six had been arrested for "sleeping there without permits".

Mrs Florence van Wyk said: "They used to catch us for passes, now it is for trespasses, but the fines are still the same, R30 to R50."

Mr Ellis said 2 500 of the 3 900 official Mfuleni residents were

single men who lived in "hostels" owned by the Community Services (formerly the Western Cape Development Board).

Each hostel was a single-roomed semi-detached house, in which up to ten men paying R8,18 a month live. Women could not live there, he said.

Mr Stanley Tsotetsi, a construction worker, said his wife Paulina had been taken with their seven-month-old baby Princess. A Mr Tobile Tyatyeka and his wife Nolutapo had also been separated, he said.

Mr Tsotetsi said his children, four-year-old Mapula and the baby, had been born in his present home in Mfuleni.

Mrs Nkawane said the previous raid had taken place two weeks ago.

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'Kangaroo court' flogging: Six guilty, 26 acquitted

Court Reporter

SIX people were yesterday convicted in the Wynberg Regional court of assaulting two women by lashing them 60 times each with a sjambok, after a "kangaroo court" hearing in Nyanga on November 13, last year.

Thobeka Hanoyi, Mziwakhe Mdimba, Simon Pasiya, Lawrence Sidlayiya, Ndimpine Kweza and Sid Jack, all of Nyanga, pleaded guilty to two counts of assault and were acquitted on three.

Twenty-six others, five of whom were minors and one of whom is dead, had originally been charged with them, but were acquitted on all the charges.

In a statement handed in to the court, Hanoyi said she had laid charges of assault against Ms Nompumelelo Sogiba and Ms Nompendale Nginingini at the "people's court" at the Art Centre in Nyanga.

She said she did not witness the lashing.

Pasiya said in his statement: "I was a member of the People's Court convened to punish people on a charge laid by Hanoyi. I am therefore an accomplice. Amongst others, I inflicted ten lashes to the women."

The hearing continues today.

Mr M Marais was the magistrate. Mr W A King appeared for the State. Mr Majiet was instructed by E Moosa and Associates.

23 arrested in New Crossroads

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By CLARE HARPER

POLICE yesterday raided houses in New Crossroads occupied by former refugees. They arrested 23 men.

A police spokesman confirmed the arrests. He said the men had been arrested during crime prevention activity for various charges. They were being held at the Guguletu police station.

Near Stellenbosch officials of the Community Services office of the Cape Provincial Administration raided the Mfuleni hostel. They arrested six wives of hostel inmates for

"sleeping there without a permit".

A spokesman from the Western Cape Hostel Dwellers Association, Mr Johnson Mpu-kumpa, said that among those arrested were Mrs Paulina Xhosa and her eight-month-old baby, and Mrs Nolutso Tya-tyeka, who is seven-months pregnant.

Yesterday, a spokesman for Community Services, Mr Sam-
pie Steenkamp, confirmed that women had been arrested in the single-quarter hostels after complaints.

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Refugees told ^{ARBUS} to quit ^{16/9/86} township ³⁰⁷ churches

Staff Reporter

SQUATTER refugees living in township churches have been told to leave by the end of the month.

The Rev M M Mfenyana, chairman of Ministers Fraternal, which represents Gugulutu and Nyanga clergymen, said the refugees had been told to quit for practical reasons.

"The churches cannot be expected to provide the refugees with accommodation indefinitely. We want to put the ball back in the Government's court. Therefore, the refugees were asked to go," he said.

Mr Mfenyana said the Fraternal, squatter leaders and relief agencies would meet at Holy Cross Anglican Church in Nyanga today to try to get a clear picture of what was happening with the refugees.

FIGHTING

Squatters from Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement were left homeless 16 weeks ago when fighting broke out between rival groups.

The settlements were destroyed and the squatters have been prevented by the Government from rebuilding their shacks.

Relief agencies have been assisting the squatters.

The Red Cross, which has spent R1-million on relief, is reassessing its position because "we cannot remain in the area indefinitely," a spokesman said.

"A relief operation is a short term involvement. We have been involved with relief work for 16 weeks," she said.

FOOD PARCELS

Mrs Ann Botha, St John Ambulance promotions manager, said the public had stopped contributing.

St John, which supplied about 2 000 refugees with food parcels once a week, spent R6 000 on food weekly.

St John was trying to rehabilitate refugees and help them find employment.

"We will discontinue our assistance once the refugees start working," she said.

Red Cross spent R1-m on relief for Crossroads

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Staff Reporter

THE Red Cross spent R1-million on relief for Crossroads, according to Mrs Ros Morris, relief co-ordinator during the crisis.

She said at the annual meeting of the Nyanga Welfare Centre yesterday that although the Red Cross did not officially appeal for funds, the public responded "incredibly".

"The Red Cross spent R1-million on relief for the refugees. This money was raised through the generosity of the people of Cape Town, people throughout South Africa and other countries," she said.

The crisis in KTC and Crossroads was the biggest man-made disaster the Red Cross had had to cope with.

She was sure there would be similar disasters in South Africa and the Red Cross was compiling data for other regional committees to assist them if they faced the same situation.

"All the other organisations looked to the Red Cross to take the lead in relief work. I must point out that no one agency could have coped alone. We all had to work together to make a success," she said.

The Red Cross co-ordinated the distribution of basic foods to the refugee centres.

"We were accused of creating dependency. I can't deny this because from the first week of relief operations the refugees looked to us to provide them with food and accommodation," Mrs Morris said.

"We had one centre requesting cigarettes. They even insisted that we supply a particular brand."

● The main point of discussion during the meeting was the need to find an alternative site from which to run the Nyanga Welfare Centre.

The Zolani Centre, where the organisation was previously based, was destroyed during the Crossroads crisis.

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Needs camp still probed says govt

Dispatch Reporter

EAST LONDON — The Needs squatter camp near Kidd's Beach is still being investigated by the Department of Constitutional Development and Planning.

Needs squatter camp arose when Ciskei expelled about 8 000 people from the Kuni area in January. They were resettled by the South African authorities at Needs camp.

Kidd's Beach farmers later brought a Supreme Court application to force the government to move the squatters. The application was turned down.

The Divisional Council of Kaffraria, which wrote to the department expressing its concern at the unfavourable conditions in the camp, has been informed that the matter is still under investigation.

King 'misled' by Tutu, says Botha

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Political Correspondent

PRESIDENT P W Botha yesterday accused Bishop Desmond Tutu and the UDF of attempting to mislead Mrs Coretta Scott King on "the real state of affairs" in Crossroads and Khayelitsha.

Mr Botha said in a statement following Mrs King's failure to arrive at a scheduled meeting that he had intended to inform her of conditions in the two areas "since there are apparently those in South Africa who take pleasure in displaying only the negative aspects of South Africa to foreign visitors".

Mr Botha said he intended to inform Mrs King that the prevailing conditions in Crossroads "were the result of an orchestrated attempt by the United Democratic Front to keep people there. Dr Allan Boesak took a lead in this.

"During his visit in January this year, Senator Edward Kennedy advised the inhabitants not to move, al-

though he described Crossroads as one of the worst townships he had ever seen.

"Despite invitations, Senator Kennedy refused to visit Khayelitsha. Mrs King and her entourage did not visit Khayelitsha either.

"In view of attempts by Archbishop Tutu and others to keep Mrs King uninformed and to withhold the real state of affairs from her", Mr Botha said he intend to convey the following facts about Khayelitsha to Mrs King.

- As many as 5 136 houses had already been built in the township.

- 17 912 serviced sites had been provided.

- There were a secondary school and 14 primary schools, and a further six primary schools would be ready in November.

From January 1985 to the present as many as 12 500 sites had been developed — an average of 625 a month.

Three community centres, six clinics and two shopping complexes had been erected.

Squatter chief acquitted, co-accused imprisoned

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Court Reporter

THE leader of the now-devastated Portland Cement Works Squatter Camp, Mr Christopher Toise, was yesterday acquitted on charges of attempted murder, pointing a firearm and possessing a firearm and ammunition.

His co-accused, Thabo Memani, 35, of Section 89, Crossroads, was jailed for four years for attempted murder, one year for possessing a gun and one year for having ammunition on January 26. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Memani had been convicted of attempting to murder Mr Majeke Gumsha by shooting at him, and of possessing a weapon and ammunition.

At a previous hearing, Mr Gumsha said Mr Toise, 51, and Memani had fired a shot at him as he came out of a house in Lansdowne Road.

Mr Gumsha said he had run to the headquarters of the leader of the Nyanga Bush camp, Mr Melford Yamile.

He had then run to the house of the leader of Extension 3, Nyanga, Mr Alfred Sipheke, where he had hoped to receive help. He had passed out and regained consciousness at Conradie Hospital.

Mr Sipheke told the court on Monday that he was upset that his area had been burnt down. "Witdoeke are responsible. They are with the police," he said.

The magistrate, Mr A S McCarthy, said there was not sufficient evidence to convict Mr Toise. "However, Memani was evasive in his evidence, conduct which the court does not expect from an honest witness.

"Anyone who fires a shot at another person must see the possibility of causing death," Mr McCarthy said.

Mr Toise was also acquitted of pointing a .38 Welsley revolver at Mr Phumile Khetelo on January 6.

Memani paid an appeal bail amount of R4 000.

Mr M Brooksma prosecuted. Mr P Gamble, instructed by Mr D Adam, appeared for the two.

Mrs King shocked by camp

MRS CORETTA Scott King, widow of the assassinated black American civil rights leaders, Martin Luther King, said yesterday conditions she had seen at the Crossroads squatter camp defied the imagination.

She had been taken on a short tour of the camp and two other black townships on the Cape Flats by Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

"It really defies the imagination," she told newsmen. This was her impression even though she had already known about the slums in South Africa.

Security wire

Mrs King spoke as she stood in front of a three-layer wall of rolled razor security wire encircling a section of Crossroads that was cleared of burnt-out shacks after violence there a few months ago.

Thanking the Archbishop for personally escorting her to Crossroads and explaining the area's problems, she said: "I can only say, and pray, that these people will soon be provided with housing so that they can raise their children in peace and know

what it is like to live like and be a human.

"We are with you in the struggle, in the spirit of Jesus Christ . . . I know you will overcome these conditions . . . God is just, he is not asleep," she said.

• The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, found Crossroads "horrifying" and "even more dramatically dreary" than he had expected, during a tour of the area yesterday.

Church leaders

Dr Runcie was speaking after a brief "walkabout", squelching through mud and sheltering from intermittent rain at the squatter settlement. The group included a number of other visiting church leaders.

• The razor wire surrounding the devastated squatter area of Old Crossroads was South Africa's "Berlin Wall", Archbishop Tutu told Mrs King.

He was speaking during a half-hour tour in which he showed Mrs King and her entourage Guguletu, KTC and the Crossroads area and briefed her on the fighting between the "comrades" and the "witdoeke" vigilantes earlier this year. — Sapa.

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Crossroads 'dramatically dreary' ^{ARGUS 8/9/86} says Runcie

By ANTHONY DOMAN
Staff Reporter

THE Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, found Crossroads "horrifying" and "even more dramatically dreary" than he had expected, during a tour of the area today in a group which included Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

Dr Runcie was speaking after a brief "walkabout" with other visiting church leaders in KTC and Crossroads.

As the party prepared to walk through KTC Archbishop Tutu explained that he had brought them along "to see how our brothers and sisters live".

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He said: "When we describe overseas that this is what apartheid does it is often not easy, even when people want to believe you. They don't really grasp how horrible it is.

"And now they can see for themselves that, cheek by jowl with the wealth of this country you have this kind of squalor."

Archbishop Edmund Browning, the presiding Bishop of the American Church, said he was moved. "I've just been here for a few minutes but it's

something like what I expected. It's tragic in the deepest sense of the word, having experienced Cape Town and its beauty and then this."

Archbishop Manasses Kuria of Kenya said his country had areas similar to Crossroads. "But people are not harassed there. And when they have worked hard they are able to build better houses for themselves without any trouble. Here they are not being given the opportunity to do that."

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Dr Runcie said he would not have wanted to miss seeing Crossroads. "This is part of the realities of the total picture," he said.

"This is something which I feel has got to change, otherwise, as you well know, it's a brewing place — it's bound to be — for every sort of violent attitude."

Conditions were "more dramatically dreary" than he had expected.

"For somebody who goes into many different parts of the world it's the detail that I feel is so horrifying. As I say: the squalor and the dirt — and yet I noticed the brave way in which people are trying to stand up and make something of it."

By DENISE BOUTALL

A MASSIVE shack and tent township has sprung up on the southern perimeter of Kwanobuhle where about 4 000 families have been moved in seven weeks.

And kilometres away in Uitenhage the hill above Maduna Road, where a teeming shack area stood seven weeks ago, is deserted and barren, about half the residents having moved to Kwanobuhle.

In spite of the insistence of the Kwanobuhle Town Council that the move has been voluntary, residents in Langa were adamant that they had no desire to move — but added that there was little point in resistance.

"You can't sleep here anymore because every morning at four o'clock they come around with the loudhailers telling people to demolish their shacks," said one woman.

In Langa the fact that virtually every house from 1st the 17th Avenue — the area known as Kabah — has been cleared seems to indicate a systematic removal rather than the random departure of people who choose to live elsewhere.

In the remaining area which abuts the coloured area, the demolitions continue with numerous shacks already removed.

And it is not only people who live in shacks who claim they have been told to move. One family who have lived in a brick house which they built themselves 26 years ago have also been told to move.

Former residents who come back to Langa from Kwanobuhle to see friends claim that their furniture and ornaments were badly damaged in the move.

Langa has been a black residential area for many years. It is a "black spot"



In Kwanobuhle the people of Langa rebuild their shacks while they camp out in tents made of a green plastic or a silvery white synthetic fabric which contrasts eerily with the newly exposed red earth of the north-facing hillside.

wedged between the white and coloured residential areas of Uitenhage and pressure to have the blacks moved grew steadily after the killing of 21 people by the South African Police in Maduna Road On March 21, 1985.

The shack area now being built in Kwanobuhle is going up on serviced land as well as newly cleared veld. The sites appear to be far larger than in Langa and as a result the shacks are far more spread-out holding out the hope that services could ultimately be provided and certain planning had been done to this end.

In an interview the administrator of Kwanobuhle, Mr Barry Erasmus, said people living in brick houses, both those built amongst the shacks and in the 1 032 houses in McNaughton, would not be moved.

Mr Erasmus said although it was possible

Asked what would happen to the land left vacant in Langa by the removal Mr Erasmus said this would be determined by the revised guide plan being prepared by the Greater Algoa Bay Planning Authority.

Asked how it had come about that a community, whose leaders said in March that they would rather die than move, was now moving in a steady stream Mr Erasmus said he did not believe those people had been the true leaders.

He added that a large number of the Langa residents had come from the rural areas and he thought they might have welcomed an opportunity to move away from the highly politicised community.

that there might have been instances of intimidation, his policy was that only those who wanted to move were taken to Kwanobuhle.

A temporary building to house a lower primary school had been approved and would be put up soon. A number of church sites and one business site had been allocated

Once the resettlement had been completed he hoped to get Government loans for the people to buy materials to build permanent homes.

Although Langa and Kabah are under the jurisdiction of the Kwanobuhle Town Council, the land belongs to the Uitenhage municipality.

The Town Clerk of Uitenhage, Mr Robin Williams, said the area was designated for coloured housing.

Huge tent town grows

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City squatters not allowed to rebuild ³⁰⁷

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

— People whose shacks were destroyed in unrest in Cape Town squatter camps earlier this year had not been allowed to rebuild their dwellings, the Minister of Constitutional Development, Mr Chris Heunis, said yesterday.

Mr Heunis also said a decision had not yet been taken if any of the residents would be allowed to resettle in the Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland and

KTC sites, but strongly hinted they would be allowed to rebuild there on a priority basis.

He said in reply to a question tabled by Mr Ken Andrew (PFP Gardens), that people whose dwellings were destroyed in the unrest in these sites had not been allowed to rebuild because until peace was restored between the factions "more faction fighting could erupt at any moment and the

government cannot guarantee their safety under these conditions".

They had also not been allowed to rebuild because services were being provided on the vacant land as part of upgrading.

"A final decision has not yet been taken but it is anticipated that any of the residents will be allowed on a priority basis."

People would be allowed to begin building

their dwellings "as soon as the upgrading action has been completed".

His department would not be providing any assistance as this was a function of the provincial administration.

Mr Heunis said an effort had been made to identify the original residents of these sites and "fighting groups have been identified".

During the course of discussions between officials of the Department of Community Services of the Cape Provincial Administration and the leaders the latter undertook to identify the original residents.

These residents were resident at "Khayelitsha, scattered in the Peninsula, and some even in Transkei and Ciskei".

Restrictions would be placed on the construction of buildings to comply with minimum health conditions, and to prevent slum conditions.

Barbed wire only surrounded the vacated area of Crossroads and it served to demarcate the construction area.

Mr Heunis said the barbed wire would be removed "as soon as circumstances allow".

consistently stated that it will implement United Nations Security Council Resolution 435 (1978) provided an agreement can be reached on the withdrawal of the Cubans from Angola.

- (b) It is South Africa's position that the people of South West Africa/Namibia should themselves decide on their constitutional future in circumstances of peace and security. Consequently it is unacceptable that the future of South West Africa/Namibia should be determined through violence as advocated and practiced by SWAPO backed, amongst others, by some 40 000 Cuban troops stationed across the border in Angola.

The Government realises that the people of South West Africa/Namibia, cannot wait indefinitely for their independence. Should it therefore eventually become evident that no possibility exists to achieve an agreement on the withdrawal of the Cubans, all the parties most directly involved in the present negotiations will have to consider how the Territory may achieve independence which will be internationally acceptable.

The South African Government is continuing to work for an internationally acceptable independence for South West Africa/Namibia. It will continue to search for a reasonable formula for Cuban withdrawal from Angola. In this regard, the hon the Leader of the Official Opposition is referred to a letter which I addressed to the Secretary-General of the United Nations on 28 July 1986 and of which a copy will be made available to him.

Hex River Mountain railway tunnel

*3. May R SIVE asked the Minister of Transport Affairs:

- (1) (a) (i) What is the most recent estimate of the cost of completing the Hex River Mountain railway tunnel and (ii) in respect of what date is this

information furnished and (b) (i) what was the original contract price of constructing this tunnel and (ii) when was the original contract price agreed upon;

- (2) whether there have been any delays in the completion of this tunnel; if so, (a) what was the cause of the delay in each case and (b) what has been the effect of these delays on the completion date of the tunnel;

- (3) whether any dispute has arisen between the South African Transport Services and the company contracted to complete the tunnel; if so, (a) when, (b) what was the (i) cause and (ii) nature of the dispute and (c) what action has been taken to resolve this dispute;

- (4) whether the dispute has been resolved; if not, when is it anticipated that it will be resolved; if so, (a) when, (b) how and (c) what agreement was reached with the contractors regarding the matters in dispute;

- (5) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

†The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS:

- (1) (a) (i) R73 017 000,00.

(ii) July 1985.

- (b) (i) R26 770 082,00.

(ii) 13 August 1980.

- (2) Yes.

- (a) A dispute between S.A. Transport Services and the contractor.

- (b) A delay of between 2½ to 3 years.

- (3) Yes.

- (a) During 1981.

- (b) (i) and (ii) Underground conditions and the completion period.

- (c) In terms of the conditions of the contract it is being settled by arbitration.

- (4) No. The case has been placed on the Supreme Court roll for March 1987.

- (a) and (b) Fall away.

- (c) None.

- (5) No.

Maj. R SIVE: Mr Chairman, arising out of the reply of the hon the Minister, can he tell us if work is still proceeding satisfactorily despite the dispute and when does he expect the tunnel to be finished?

The MINISTER: Mr Chairman, the work is still continuing satisfactorily under the circumstances in that problems are being experienced with the soil. I think it is possible that it will be completed by the middle of next year.

*4. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (a) How many persons have been detained in terms of section 28 of the Internal Security Act, No. 74 of 1982, since 12 June 1986 and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (a) None.

- (b) 22 August 1986.

Detainees

*5. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (a) How many persons have been detained in terms of section 29 of the Inter-

nal Security Act, No. 74 of 1982, since 12 June 1986 and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

- (a) 132 persons.

- (b) 24 August 1986.

Detainees

*6. Mrs H SUZMAN asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (a) How many persons have been detained in terms of section 50 of the Internal Security Act, No. 74 of 1982, since 12 June 1986 and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

I do not deem it in the interest of the public to furnish information of this nature.

Nyanga/Portland Cement/KTC sites

*7. Mr K M ANDREWS asked the Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning:

- (1) Whether persons whose dwellings were destroyed during unrest in 1986, will be allowed to rebuild their dwellings in the Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension, Portland Cement and KTC sites; if not, (a) why not, (b) what will be done with these sites, (c) who will be allowed to settle there and (d) who took the decision in this regard; if so, (i) when will such persons be allowed to begin building their dwellings and (ii) what assistance will be given to them by officials of his Department in the reconstruction and development of these areas;

- (2) whether any effort has been made to establish the identity of the original residents of these sites; if not, why not; if so, (a) what has been done in

this regard, (b) how have officials determined the names of the original residents and (c) where are these persons residing at present;

- (3) whether any restrictions will be placed on the construction of new dwellings in these areas; if so, (a) what restrictions, (b) why and (c) how will they be enforced;
- (4) whether the barbed-wire surrounding these sites has been removed; if not, (a) why not and (b) when will it be removed; if so, when?

†THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF CONSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PLANNING:

(1) No.

- (a) Until peace is restored between the factions, more faction fighting could erupt at any moment and the Government cannot guarantee their safety under these conditions.

- (b) Services are being and will be provided on the vacated land as part of upgrading.

- (c) A final decision has not yet been taken but it is anticipated that any of the residents will be allowed on a priority basis.

- (d) Falls away.

- (i) As soon as the upgrading action has been completed.

- (ii) None, as this is a function of the Provincial Administration.

(2) Yes.

- (a) Fighting groups have been identified and during the course of discussions held between officials of the Department of Community Services of the Cape Provincial Administration and

the leaders, the leaders undertook to identify the original residents.

- (b) As this is a slow process, the identification is still taking place.

- (c) Khayelitsha, scattered in the Peninsula, and some even in Transkei and Ciskei.

(3) Yes.

- (a) Buildings will have to comply with minimum health standards.

- (b) To prevent slum conditions.

- (c) By the respective local authorities.

- (4) Barbed wire surrounds only the vacated area of Crossroads.

- (a) It serves to demarcate the construction area.

- (b) As soon as circumstances allow.

*8. Mr E K MOORCROFT—Manpower.
[Reply standing over.]

Alexandra Township

*9. Prof N J J OLIVIER asked the Minister of Law and Order:

- (1) Whether a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, was arrested by the police in Alexandra Township, Johannesburg, on or about 11 July 1985; if so, (a) for what alleged offence, (b) what was his age at the time of his arrest, (c) where was he held and (d) what is his name;

- (2) whether this person appeared in court; if so, (a) on what date and (b) on what charges;

- (3) whether he was legally represented; if not, why not;

- (4) whether he was released on bail; if not, why not; if so, (a) on what date and (b) how many applications for bail had been made in respect of this person prior to that date;

- (5) whether this person made any allegations that he had been assaulted while in police detention; if so, (a) when, (b) what were the circumstances surrounding these allegations and (c) what action has been taken in this regard?

†THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

- (a) Public violence.

- (b) 11 years.

- (c) Alexandra police station.

- (d) Fanie Gaduka.

(2) Yes.

- (a) On 12, 15, 23 and 29 July 1985; on 12, 14 and 16 August 1985; on 17 September 1985; on 16 October 1985; on 21 November 1985 and on 13 January 1986.

- (b) Public violence.

(3) Yes.

- (4) No, he was released into the care of his mother on 6 September 1986.

- (a) and (b) Fall away.

(5) Yes.

- (a) 14 January 1986.

- (b) He alleged that he was assaulted by a member of the Force who is known to him.

- (c) An allegation of assault was investigated and handed to the Attorney-General for decision.

Brochures

*10. Mr L F STOFBERG asked the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism:†

- (1) Whether his Department makes available publicity brochures in overseas countries with the object of promoting tourism in South Africa; if so,

- (2) whether it is stated in any of these brochures that separate amenities in South Africa are being replaced by mixed amenities at an accelerated rate; if so,

- (3) whether it is the official policy of his Department to promote tourism in this manner?

THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND WATER SUPPLY (for the Minister of Environment Affairs and Tourism):

The South African Tourism Board forms part of my portfolio but is a statutory body which is not integrated with the Department of Environment Affairs. The word "Department" in the question should therefore be substituted by "South African Tourism Board".

Against this background, the reply to the question is as follows:

(1) Yes.

(2) No.

- (3) Falls away

†11. Mr L F STOFBERG asked the Minister of Defence:†

- (1) Whether at the end of their period of service on or about 17 June 1986 Defence Force members of the Personnel Service Corps paid an organised visit to a certain motor car factory at Brits, the name of which has been furnished to the South African Defence Force for the purposes of the Minister's reply; if so, by whom was this visit arranged;

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'Witdoek' leader held

307 Staff Reporter

OLD CROSSROADS
"witdoek" leader Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, 42, was arrested early yesterday morning after about a dozen police arrived at his home.

Yesterday a police spokesman for the Western Province confirmed that "a community leader from Crossroads was arrested and will appear in court soon on charges under the Firearms and Ammunition Act".

His wife, Mrs Millicent Ngxobongwana, alleged that police pushed her husband around when

they arrived at their home after midnight and "said they would shoot him".

She said more than ten policemen came into the house and took Mr Ngxobongwana from their home to the Community Services Offices in Nyanga East.

She followed the police vans "because they said they would shoot him ... I did not know what they were going to do".

The police spokesman said that if Mrs Ngxobongwana had any complaints she could make a statement and it would be investigated.

Brown's Farm: Eight cautioned, discharged

Court Reporter

EIGHT refugee women from Crossroads and KTC — who had been in custody since Thursday with their four babies and two children — were yesterday cautioned and discharged on a charge of squatting on Brown's Farm, Philippi.

They all pleaded guilty in Mitchells Plain Magistrate's Court.

Two other women, Bueswi Jack, 32, and Ntombeninwa Mapiepa, 43, were discharged at the start of the hearing.

They had been arrested on the farm on August 28 for entering the premises without the permission of the owner or lawful occupier.

The eight women are Niosango Stimela, 41, Boniswa Selanie, 20, Nomantombozano Khata-

lela, 25, Norma Jama, 40, Sindwa Hloya, 33, Monna Jane, 32, Moltana Laduduwa, 28, and Nombeqh Sclani, 43, all of no known address.

Mr A Abercrombie, for the eight, said they had been staying in Crossroads and KTC when "witdoeke" attacked them and burnt down their houses.

They had been sheltered in relief areas but had encountered problems there as well. They moved to Brown's Farm hoping to make contact with the owners, but had been arrested, Mr Abercrombie said.

"All their possessions and dwellings were demolished," he said. "They are all mothers and none of them are employed."

The prosecutor, Mr J Bezuidenhout, said he

had prosecuted in a hearing last week where 19 males charged with the same offence had been cautioned and discharged. He could not confirm that they were the husbands of the women.

He said the women were "victims of circumstances which occurred in New Crossroads and KTC and they are not keen to move to Khayelitsha, and maybe this is understandable".

He asked that the court "see this as a petty offence".

The magistrate, Mr N C Burt, complimented Mr Bezuidenhout "on sketching a background of which the court was unaware". He said he took into account that the eight had been in custody and had no previous convictions.

Press release

The following press release was released by the Southern Africa Labour and Development Research Unit (SALDRU) on November 4, 1983:

The Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development in Southern Africa takes off this week with the official launch of the first series of completed research papers.

And with only six months to go before the major public conference to be held at the University of Cape Town next April, the Inquiry's country-wide investigation into the causes and consequences of poverty steadily gained momentum.

"We are now seeing work which began three

years ago, with preliminary discussions, planning and thinking, starting to take shape," said the Director of the Inquiry, Professor Francis Wilson.

"About three hundred people are working around the country in universities, urban centres, rural areas and out in the field on some aspect or other of the Carnegie Inquiry Research is being completed, and the first published papers are now available to the public."

The Inquiry, which is funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, is the largest investigation of its kind ever undertaken in Southern Africa.

The original Carnegie Commission, which was completed 50 years ago, was concerned specifically with the "Poor White Problem." The present

Inquiry, however, is not confined to any particular group. Poverty in Southern Africa today is widespread and suffered by many, though primarily by blacks.

The aims and objectives of the Inquiry are three-fold:

- To collect and collate as much up-to-date factual information on poverty and the process of impoverishment in Southern Africa.
- To generate public debate and understanding of the causes, nature and extent of poverty in this part of the world.
- To start thinking out strategies to combat poverty, both in the long and short terms.

The Carnegie papers can be obtained from SALDRU, School of Economics, Robert Leslie Building, Cape Town University. Telephone 69 8531 ext 440.

Energy policy ignores fuelwood

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ENERGY policy in South Africa has concentrated exclusively on commercial fuels for the metropolitan and industrial areas and ignored energy resources such as fuelwood and agricultural residues which are needed by the underdeveloped areas.

These are the conclusions reached by Dr Anton Eberhard of the Energy Research Institute at UCT and Mr Mark Gandar of the Institute of Natural Resources, University of Natal, Pietermaritzburg.

In their paper being delivered at the April conference of the Second Carnegie Inquiry into Poverty and Development in Southern Africa they point out that large-scale centralised power stations with their highly inequitable distribution systems have proved inadequate for the needs of the rural population in underdeveloped areas.

They call for a new planning strategy specifically to meet the needs of the rural economy.

They argue that the first step in alleviating domestic energy shortages would be to increase the production of firewood, a resource that is convenient, relatively cheap and likely to be the primary domestic fuel in rural areas for the foreseeable future. Firewood is scarce in these areas, yet in South Africa

as a whole where more than 1,2 million hectare are under commercial plantation, there is no shortage of forestry.

An estimated seven million tonnes of wood wastes are available annually from the milling industry, yet very little of this is directed towards the fuel needs of underdeveloped areas.

Eberhard and Gandar say that growing populations restricted to underdeveloped homeland areas are exhausting the natural resource base and are denied access to new forms of energy which would relieve pressures on the natural environment and allow positive development activity.

They estimate that annual fuelwood consumption throughout the country, including the homelands, is equivalent to about 12 million cubic metres, far higher than official estimates at 360 000 cubic metres.

About one million ha of plantation would be needed to meet the need on a sustained basis but at present less than 20 000 ha are used for non-commercial plantation for firewood, much of which is neglected and not producing anywhere near its full potential.

They suggest as an alternative that a woodlot programme be vigorously

promoted, especially in steep and stony areas unsuitable for food production, and propose that:

- Trees should be planted on any pocket of land not being used for agriculture;
- Research should be conducted on tree species and management systems which optimise firewood production;
- Wherever feasible forestry waste from commercial

plantations should be used for energy production in rural areas;

- Small-scale commercial timber growers should be encouraged.

They also suggest that other energy systems or combinations of systems should be explored in energy planning. Anaerobic fermentation could be used for the production of biogas, hydraulic or wind energy for producing electrical or mechanical energy, and solar energy for use as direct heat or for making electricity.

An extensive rural energy scheme, matching the most appropriate energy technology with particular energy requirements, should be elaborated to combat poverty in the rural areas and promote development.

They say if poverty in South Africa is to be tackled effectively the provision of rural energy CONT...

By CLARE HARPER

SIXTEEN years ago Mr Wilson Tyelentombi had his home on Brown's Farm, Philippi, demolished by the Divisional Council.

And last week police again demolished his shack, arrested him and dumped his wife, children and belongings in Khayelitsha's tent town.

But Mr Tyelentombi, 38, is no stranger to removals and has seen his home demolished "at least 15 times" by various development boards and Divco officials over the past 16 years.

In 1970 Mr Tyelentombi, his wife Emma and their then two-year-old baby, Elizabeth, moved on to the land known as Brown's Farm, where he built a shack and found a job in nearby Guguletu.

A squatter family's 16 years of hell

Over the following four years, his home was demolished — and rebuilt during the night — at least seven times.

He said the authorities told him he could not stay on Brown's Farm because the land belonged to "the coloured people".

Eventually he decided to move. Emma, Elizabeth and newborn son Eric joined other squatters in Bellville South, near Modderdam.

But his stay with the ill-fated Unibel squatter community was short-

lived and in 1975 "the government moved us with a bulldozer".

From there Mr Tyelentombi moved to Old Crossroads where he stayed from 1976 until 1984 building and rebuilding his shack overnight with whatever he could lay his hands on, until he had "had enough".

From Nyanga Extension he joined the 60 000 who lost their homes during battles between witdoeke and the squatter communities earlier

this year.

The family sheltered in a Nyanga Presbyterian church for two-and-a-half months and then moved back to Brown's Farm.

Last Thursday Mr Tyelentombi was one of the 19 men arrested and charged for illegal squatting and trespassing.

While he appeared in court, his wife and children, including eight-month old Babalwa, were taken in Divco trucks to Khayelitsha with their belongings and registered by officials from the Office for Community Services.

When he left the court room he immediately organized a truck to move his family back to Nyanga.

"I am going to stay here now ... Now I will get permission from the owners of the land to live there," he said.

Picture: Anne Laing

Steel: Khayelitsha 'no world showpiece'

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

"YOU cannot herd people like cattle into an area and then hope for the best," visiting Liberal Party leader Mr David Steel said yesterday after touring Khayelitsha.

Mr Steel visited the sprawling black township outside Cape Town following taunts by the South African ambassador to London, Dr Dennis Worrall, that the Liberal leader would ignore the area earmarked by the government for black settlement on the Peninsula during his visit here.

President P W Botha and government ministers have frequently criticized foreign politicians who visited only the Crossroads squatter camp while bypassing government-sponsored settlements like Khayelitsha.

Yesterday Mr Steel challenged Dr Worrall to visit Khayelitsha to see for himself "what is not exactly a world showpiece".

"Whatever the physical facilities,

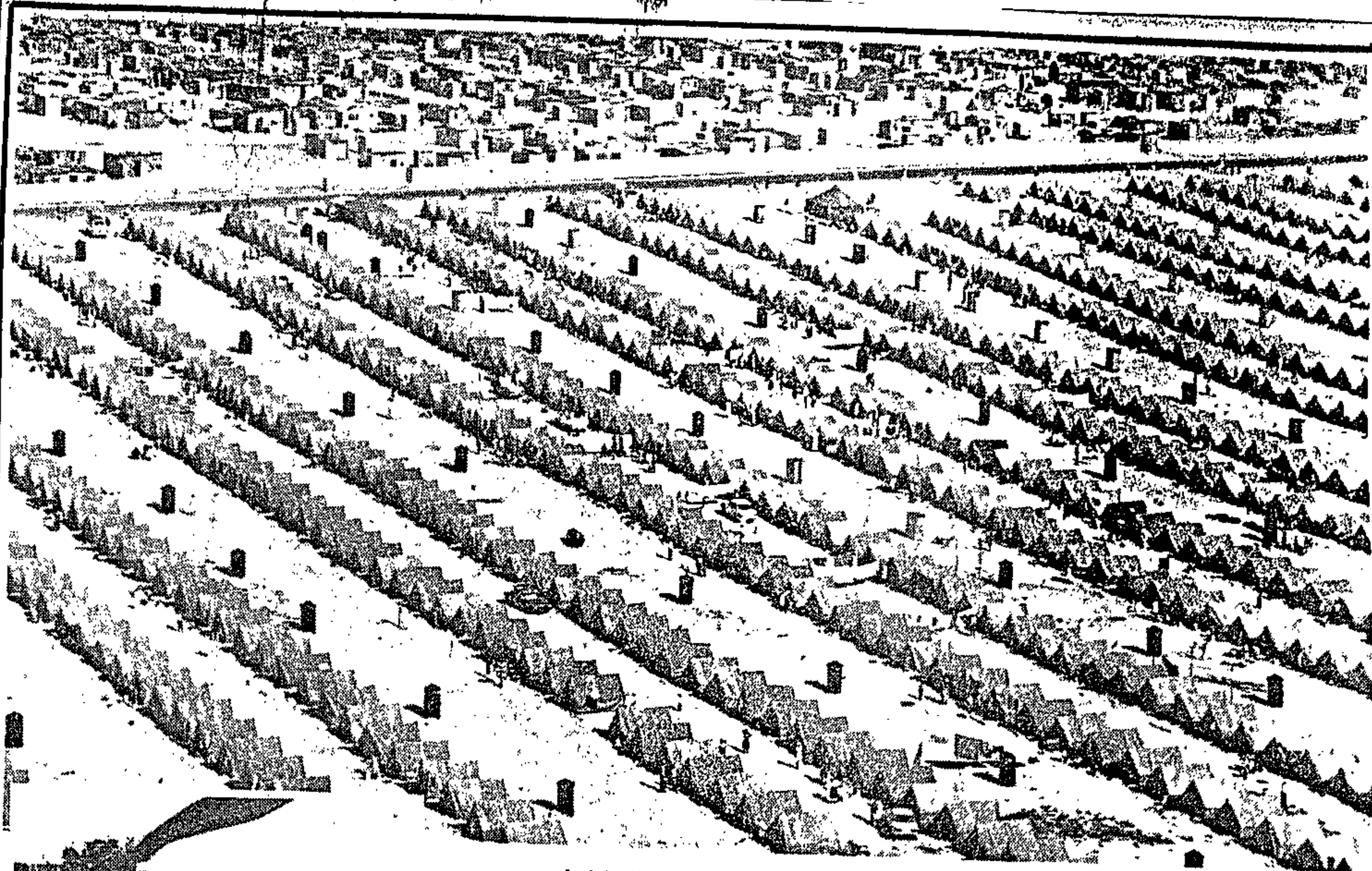
the Khayelitsha settlement has been rendered politically unacceptable because the government told black people that they were going to live in this area instead of consulting with them," he said.

At the end of his tour of the area, Mr Steel visited one of the "model" homes built by the government two years ago. "The house has no bath, no electricity, is very cramped for five people and already has water or sand leaking through the roof," he said.

While in Khayelitsha, Mr Steel spoke to a number of refugee families living in tents after being moved to the area when their dwellings in Crossroads had been torched by vigilantes.

Earlier, Mr Steel visited Crossroads where he spoke to community leaders and social workers.

He also met former PFP leader Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, members of the Black Sash, leading academics and Archbishop Desmond Tutu.



A bird's eye view of Khayelitsha's tent-town yesterday.

Pictures: GUY TILLIM

Nel predicts 350 000 will live in Khayelitsha



Mr Louis Nel arrives at Khayelitsha

ABOUT 350 000 people would ultimately live in Khayelitsha, the Deputy Minister of Information, Mr Louis Nel, said yesterday after a helicopter tour of the area.

He said that he had come to meet the Mayor of Khayelitsha, Langa, Nyanga and Guguletu, Mr Rowland Njoli, and to acquaint himself with the development.

About 5 000 houses had been built and 9 000 serviced sites were being prepared.

It was expected that 5 000 more sites would be available next year and the private sector would be invited to help build houses.

Mr Nel stressed that any people who came to Khayelitsha would do so voluntarily.

Asked why there had been resistance by many people in Crossroads to moving to Khayelitsha, Mr Nel replied that he didn't believe there was widespread resistance.

"People have been intimidated not to come here but 126 000 have come here vol-

untarily and there is a waiting list."

He said it was "clear" that the community had been given "a new opportunity for community life in Khayelitsha".

"The quality of life is of paramount importance in this development."

Already 13 primary schools and one high school had been completed and development would continue.

Mr Nel said he hoped that the world would take notice that the government was trying to deal as effectively as possible with the process of urbanization.

"We are the only country in Africa which is tackling this issue," he said.

Transport to Cape Town was subsidised by the government and a subsidised railway was due for completion next year.

The government had spent about R140m on Khayelitsha, excluding the costs of schools and the railway, with a projected total expenditure of about R200m. — Sapa

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Focus on Karoo poverty

Focus on Karoo poverty

SIENA Barend's mud-and-brick Rietbron home is not large. At night it is a bit of a crush just to accommodate her five children, two grandchildren, herself and her husband in the two bedrooms, leaving very little scope for privacy.

If anyone else came to stay, it would create problems. Big problems.

But Siena has an even bigger heart.

The problem is the scores of children from farms in the district who attend the local school. They cannot travel to and from school daily and there is no boarding school in Rietbron.

So they have to find a place to stay in the already overcrowded location.

BOARDERS

Siena decided to do her bit. Into her crowded home, she welcomed 11 boarders — all of them the children of her daughters and her brother who work on three distant farms.

"That's nothing, last year I had 14 extra children living here," she

THE second Carnegie Investigation into Poverty and Development in Southern Africa is well under way. Directed by Professor Francis Wilson of the University of Cape Town's South African Labour Development Research Unit, the investigation is an attempt to probe all aspects of poverty and has taken researchers to many "forgotten" corners of South Africa. The Willowmore-Rietbron-Steyterville area of the Little Karoo is one such area currently being investigated by Saldru research officer Wilfred Wentzel. Cape Herald staffer Brendon Roberts spent just three days there with Mr Wentzel on his most recent visit to the area but nevertheless came back horrified by the wretchedness of the conditions. This is the second part of a two-part series on his impressions.

said amused at my disbelief.

How to fit them all in? It was beyond my comprehension.

"Well, at night we place mattresses on the floor and they sleep four to a mattress."

And what about homework?

"We have three large tables and, at night, the 11 boarders and my own four school-going children sit around the tables doing their homework by lamplight."

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Just how does she manage to maintain discipline with 15 mischievous youngsters confined to such a tiny space?

"Sometimes it gets difficult and the children fight and argue but I have a solution," she said pointing to a fearsome-

looking sjambok, "and order is restored."

Siena has got used to cooking for over 20 people but finding something to go into the pot is not all that easy.

The family's only income is her husband's monthly pension and the R5 a week he earns, occasionally, for light gardening duties in town.

The children receive about R19 a month from their Department of Internal Affairs boarding bursaries and this has to cover all their expenses, including food, clothing and books.

The only relief for Siena is when the children go home for a weekend, once a month.

But Siena is hoping for permanent relief. "I believe they intend building a boarding home soon. I'll be very glad when

that happens and we will be rid of the responsibility and the problem."

Siena is not the only one living in Rietbron in grossly overcrowded conditions in order to make it possible for farm children to attend school.

But Rietbron's real tragedy is that a few years ago the old boys' boarding school, formerly the home of up to 200 white farm children, was put up for sale — for R700. Nobody wanted to buy — nobody that was white, that is.

So they brought in the bulldozers and razed it to the ground. A spanking new boarding school was built for some of the 18 white children attending the white school.

Things like that happen in the forgotten, sun-tortured dorps of the Karoo...

Water a problem for Rietbron too

RIETBRON location residents also have a water problem.

For a start, the entire location — consisting of over 100 families — has only three taps, situated on one perimeter. So everybody has to fetch and carry water.

Secondly, one of the taps has been out of order for a long time now — resulting in a bigger crush on the other two taps.

Now the real problem arises when there is no wind.

Just how does the wind affect the water supply? you ask.

Simple. The water for the taps is supplied by a wind-driven pump. So, no wind, no water.

"When that happens we have to fetch water in town about a quarter of an hour's walk away," complained Siena Barends, a mum with 20 mouths to feed.

The water has to be fetched in containers. "Some people have wheelbarrows to transport the water but I don't.

"So we just carry it, rest for a while, and carry again."

Then too, like the water in so many other Little Karoo villages, the water in Rietbron is brackish. But unlike the people of Steyterville who can buy drinking water at R1,70 a 44-gallon drum, the people of Rietbron have no such option.

"It's brack water or nothing. So we just have to drink it," Mrs Barends said.

Shearing is hard work — but it's a job

THEY sat around Isak Juries's two-roomed house relaxing. The seven-man team had just returned from a two-and-a-half day stint on a nearby farm.

The fine layer of goat's hair on their trousers betrayed their trade.

They are the sheep and goat shearers of Rietbron — one of four teams from the location — and among the very few who find employment in the environs of this tiny Karoo village.

The economics of shearing are quite simple.

The farmers set the price — currently 25c an animal — and the shearers have no say in the matter.

During "die lang dae" — summer — the shearers work from 6 am to 7 pm and manage to shear between 25 and 35 animals a day.

"This means we earn between R6 and R9 a day, on average three to

four days a week," said Isak.

"If you add all the time together that we work in a year, it works out to about eight months' continuous work," the youngest and — as everyone acknowledged — the fastest member of the team explained.

"The only extra income we receive is the slagging," Isak said. "The farmers slaughter a sheep for us once we have sheared 500 animals.

"But that doesn't mean we eat lots of meat. Not all jobs require so many sheep to be sheared and, in any case, the meat — when we receive it — has to be shared among the seven members who try to bring most of it home for their families."

Sometimes the team are away from home for two-week stretches. They sleep in the shearing sheds and cook their own food.

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Refugees 'committed to return'

Labour Reporter

REFUGEES from the devastated areas of Crossroads and KTC are living in "terrible conditions" in and around Nyanga but are still "absolutely determined" not to move to Khayelitsha.

PFP Unrest Monitoring Action Committee member and MP for Claremont, Mr Jan van Eck, said he had spoken to dozens of refugees yesterday and found them "totally committed" to moving back to the land they fled when attacked by "witdoek" vigilantes earlier this year.

"It's a political decision. They feel they have been robbed and that they must win their land back," Mr Van Eck said.

A new generation of squatter leaders was emerging to voice the people's opposition to moving to Khayelitsha.

One woman told him: "They have won so many times. They can't win again. If we move to Khayelitsha, they will have won again."

Churches and welfare organizations who have been sheltering refugees have been forced to ask them to leave as funds and resources run out.

Thousands of people are believed to be squatting all over Nyanga and in the bush between Klipfontein Road and Nyanga.

Mr Van Eck said a group of refugees had set up a temporary camp on the dunes near the Community Services offices, formerly the Western Cape Administration Board.

"It's called 'Apa Nontsumpa Bush' which means the bush above the Administration Board, and hundreds of people are living there in wattle and plastic shelters.

"Another group have set up a zinc shantytown on Oscar Mpetha Square in the middle of Nyanga.

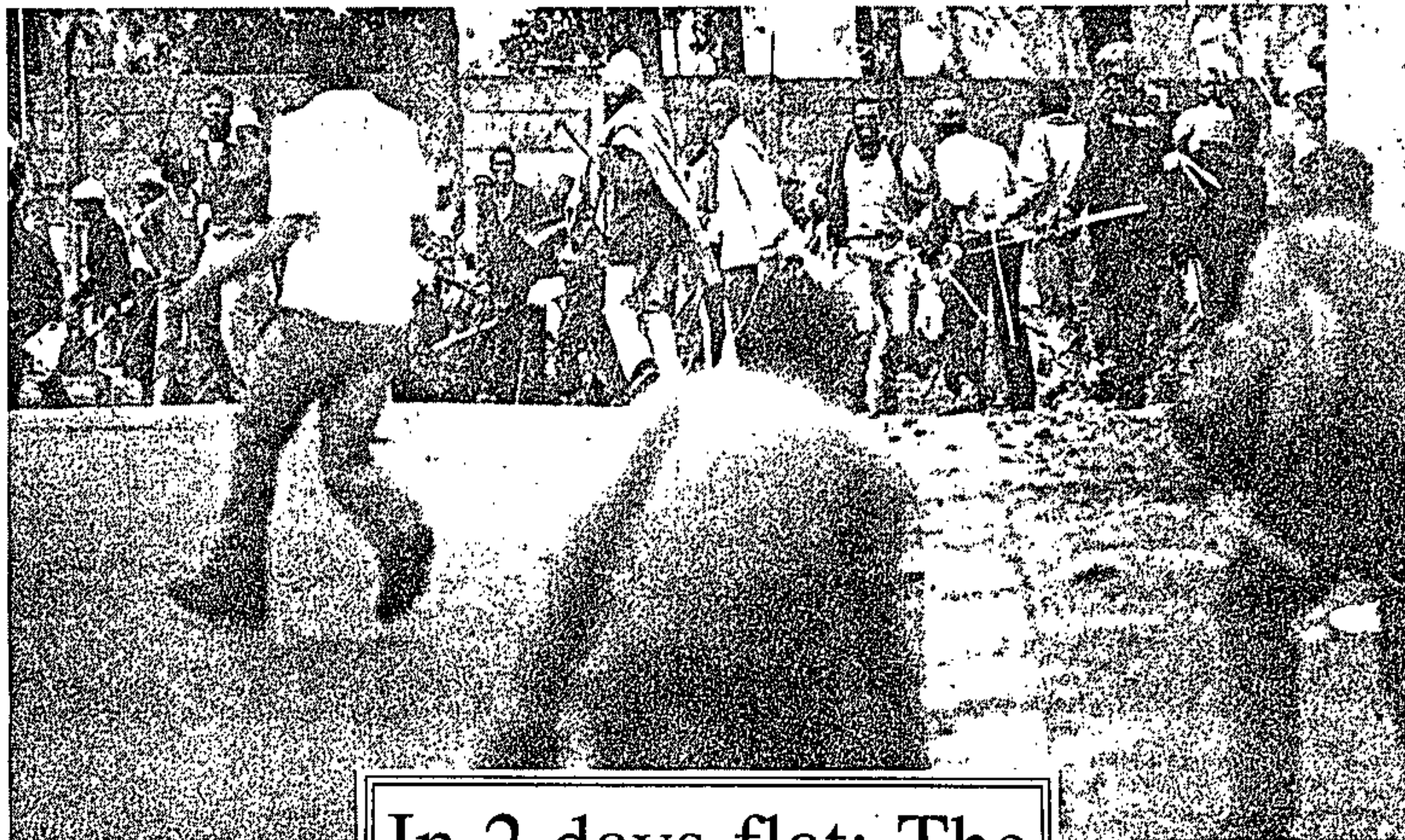
"It is symptomatic of their resolve not to go to Khayelitsha that they are prepared to live under these conditions," Mr Van Eck said.

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CAPE TIMES 17/2/86
30 squatters arrested

ABOUT 30 squatters were arrested yesterday at the Bloekombos camp near Kraaifontein. They will appear in the Bellville Magistrate's Court today on trespassing charges. Squatters said that members of the Stellenbosch Divisional Council, accompanied by a police squad, raided 10 houses in the squatter camp next to the old Paarl road, at 11am. Police confirmed the arrests.

19/12/86



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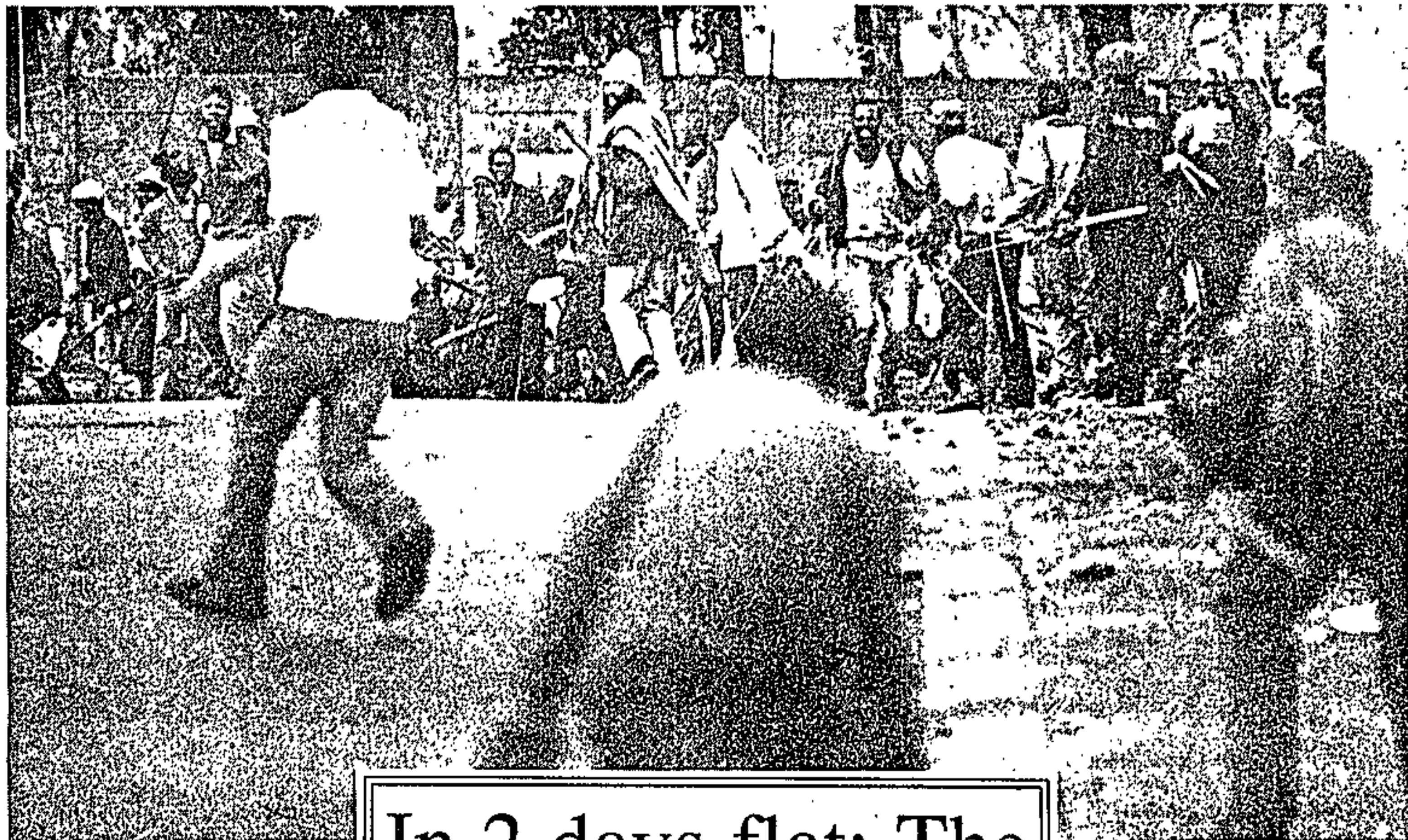
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Pirate taxis should be legalized — report

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

PIRATE taxis had to be accepted as an essential and important component of South Africa's commuting system, Dr Aubrey Redlinghuys of the University of the Western Cape has concluded after a study of transport patterns in the Crossroads squatter camp. He said it was "of cardinal importance that the total integration of pirate taxis into the transport system of South Africa is looked at".

Dr Redlinghuys, whose study was published recently by the Institute of Social Develop-

ment at the University of the Western Cape, found that the overwhelming majority of taxi and bus commuters favoured the legalization of pirate taxis.

"The adjustability, the greater availability and the quicker service of pirate taxis means that there is no shortage of passengers, in spite of the higher tariffs.

"Where respondents had problems with pirate taxis, the problems are of such a nature that they can be eliminated," he said.

Dr Redlinghuys said unsatisfactory bus services for blacks had been the basic reason for the flourishing existence of the minibus-taxis.

In his survey of Crossroads

residents, which was conducted in 1985, 74 percent of the pirate taxi users cited quicker service as the reason for using them while 16 percent gave greater availability as the reason.

In the case of bus-users, 36 percent cited the coupon system, 25 percent the lower tariffs, and 13 percent quoted their experience as victims of action by traffic police and the fact that bus drivers were safer and friendlier.

He also found that 23,4 percent of bus-users and 19,2 percent of taxi-users said the reason for the illegality of the pirate taxis was the selfishness of the government, while 4,3 percent of the bus-users

and 7,7 percent of the taxi-users blamed apartheid.

Although many taxi-users said the taxis were not usually in good condition, the government lost money because of them and that the taxis were illegal because they pirated, "the perception is that the illegal position of combi-taxis was due to the government's position".

"The position is described in terms of selfishness, exploitation, apartheid and a favouritism to bus companies."

Dr Redlinghuys said in view of the experiences and perceptions of the inhabitants of Crossroads "there is a strong case to be made for the legalization of pirate taxis".

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40 shacks destroyed Crossroads blazes, but no fire help

CAPE TIMES 22/12/86 (307)

By EBRAHIM MOOSA

CROSSROADS residents have been left without a fire service while the Divisional Council and the Provincial Administration quarrel over who is responsible for putting out fires there.

Early on Saturday morning the Divco-controlled Ottery fire station refused to put out a fire which broke out around midnight in Crossroads. About 40 shacks were reported damaged or destroyed.

Ottery fire station alerted the Provincial Administration's Office for Community Services who yesterday rejected Divco's claim they were responsible for the fire service there.

Two senior Community Services spokesman said Ottery had always rendered a fire control service to Crossroads, "by agreement".

A spokesman for the Ottery fire station said they were alerted by the Cape Town Municipality's central fire station about the Crossroads fire.

About 1.30 on Saturday morning, the Cape Times received several frantic telephone calls from a petrol station attendant in Lansdowne Road who said: "I have called the fire stations and they won't come out."

The Cape Times then contacted the Central Fire Station in Cape Town

and the duty officer there confirmed they knew of the fire and had alerted Ottery who had said they were not prepared to go out.

The head of Divco's protective services, a Mr Gerber, said: "No black areas fall under the jurisdiction of Ottery. They fall under the Provincial Administration."

However, Mr Graham Lawrence, director of housing in the Department of Community Services, said: "I have no knowledge about the fire and I do not normally work on a Sunday. That area falls under Divco. They have been rendering services there in the past."

Mr Ricky Schelhase, deputy director of housing, said: "Divco is still in charge. That area cannot be left without a fire service. This particular fire appears to have been started by a candle or primus stove. A fire there could have serious consequences."

"Divco has always sent us the account. Now they say they have no jurisdiction over the area and that is news to me," Mr Schelhase said.

Mr Nick Labuschagne, station officer at Ottery, said he was aware of Saturday's fire at Crossroads.

Previously his station rendered service to Crossroads but he had since received "orders from the top" to the contrary, he said.

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Dr Donald Craythorne, the City Council's senior deputy city administrator, said Divco handed over jurisdiction to the now-defunct Western Cape Development Board in 1980.

"The Community Services Department is the controlling authority now, but I doubt they have much of a fire service."

Khayelitsha fell under the Community Services Department too, he said. Its town committee had initiated negotiations with the City Council for a fire service, as the city's Mitchells Plain fire station was closer than any Divco installation.

"We have never had an approach from Crossroads," he said.

Twelve minutes was the South African Bureau of Standards-accepted fire call response time for residential areas, Dr Craythorne said.

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SADF fire service for Crossroads

Political Reporter

AN emergency backup fire service for Crossroads will be provided by the Defence Force until a permanent service is negotiated between the Divisional Council and the Provincial Council.

This was yesterday confirmed by Mr Graham Lawrence, director of housing for the department of Community Services.

And a SADF spokesman in Pretoria confirmed that "the Defence Force will provide a backup fire service should the local service be unable to cope with any given situation in the Crossroads area".

Mr Lawrence also confirmed that at least 18 shacks in Crossroads were destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. The Defence Force arrived at 3am to provide services. The fire was first reported around 1.30am, two hours after the Cape Town and Ottery fire stations were told of the emergency.

The Divco-controlled Ottery fire station refused to put out the shack fires despite pleas by panic-stricken Crossroads residents.

The SADF would provide fire services to the area until the New Year, Mr Lawrence said.

"In the New Year negotiations between Divco and the Provincial Administration will be renewed to provide a more permanent service," he said.

He added that the fire was apparently caused by a primus stove accident. It spread to nearby squatter shacks. Squatters were provided with tents and other facilities.

Meanwhile, Divco secretary Mr C H Mocke told the Cape Times that the Divco-controlled Ottery fire station had agreed to assist in providing an emergency service "if the circumstances permit entry and safety".

A permanent fire service would have to be negotiated between the two local government bodies.

A spokesman for the office of the provincial secretary, Mr B van der Vyver, said he was engaged and unable to speak to the press.

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George blacks not to be evicted

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE permanent black residents of two townships in the George area will not be evicted; the Town Clerk, Mr Carel du Plessis, has informed their lawyers.

However, he said: "Backyard squatting will not be tolerated in any township."

There had been fears that blacks living in the Urbanville and Borchers area would also be removed to Sandkraal, but Mr Du Plessis's letter seems to have allayed these fears.

Permanent

He said, regarding the residents of Borchers and Urbanville, that a distinction had to be drawn between permanent residents and backyard squatters.

Mr Du Plessis said: "As far as the permanent residents are concerned, the position is very much undecided."

"You may, however, rest assured that they will not be evicted." This was "never our intention".

The lawyers, acting for the George Civic Association and the black residents of the area, said their clients had not yet discussed the problem of backyard squatters with their community.

"The Civic is elated to learn that inhabitants from Urbanville and Borchers will not be evicted."

"We have no doubt that you will keep your word. However, what our clients do not understand is what you call a 'very undecided' decision on permanent residents."

Negotiation

"Surely, if there is to be no eviction, there is nothing to be decided," the lawyers said.

Mr Du Plessis also said the Mayor of George had not said the Town Council had recognized the George Civic Association as representative of those in Lawaakamp.

The mayor had "only stated that the doors of the municipality are open for negotiation"

Bleak future for starving Crossroads refugees

By ELSABE WESSELS

THOUSANDS of poverty-stricken Crossroads refugees are facing a bleak future as yet another year ends without any sign of relief.

The festive season has brought the occasional hand-out but little else to cheer these desperately poor people.

And the Government shows no signs of relenting on its decision to bar them from the windswept piece of ground they once called home.

Life on the Cape Flats has become a matter of survival for the men, women and children who fled their blazing shacks during bitter faction fighting in June this year.

The clash between "wildoek" vigilantes and "comrades" cost many lives and many homes. These homes were fragile amalgams of wood, corrugated iron and plastic sheeting — but they were all they had.

Fleeing with infants on their backs, most of the refugees left all their possessions behind. Then fire swept through the shacks, reducing everything to ashes.

When the fighting ended, 70 people were dead and 70 000 were left homeless. It was described as the greatest human tragedy in Cape Town's history.

The fighting was the culmination of a sustained ideological battle between conservative "vigilantes" and militant "comrades". Both groups sought to gain control of the heavily populated squatter camps.

There were claims that vigilantes had been supported by the security forces in their battles with the "comrades" — claims that have been emphatically denied by the authorities.

However, more than 3 300 squatters

recently instituted claims for damages — amounting to more than R5-million — against the South African Police, alleging that police had assisted the vigilantes in their raids.

Critics described it at the time as the "cheapest and fastest forced removal ever."

Shifting sand dunes now cover the area where the squatters once lived in their home-made shacks. The gutted and fire-blackened remains of these shacks are long gone — pushed into heaps by bulldozers and carted away by trucks.

Scattered

The squatters themselves have scattered in many directions. Some live with friends, some live in relief camps and others have given up and gone to the new township of Khayelitsha.

Many have built new shelters among the waste trees — but these offer little protection from the southeaster that often sweeps across the veld.

In the overcrowded camps at Mjonga and Oscar Mphahlela squares in Nyanga East, hundreds of destitute women and children line up each day for food parcels provided by the St John Ambulance Brigade.

"Crossroads refugees are in danger of starving unless we receive more public support," Mrs Ann Botha, general manager of the Brigade, said during a visit to one of the refugee camps.

The destruction of most of the

squatter communities sparked the biggest Peninsula relief aid effort in recent history.

At the St John Ambulance office at the Zolani Centre in Nyanga East, families wait anxiously in the shade of the tall blue gum trees to collect relief food parcels.

It is costing the organisation about R14 000 a week to provide this aid. "I lost everything in the fire and I can't find a job," said grandmother Mrs Martha Cennane, hugging her granddaughter.

Like her fellow refugees, Mrs Cennane's weekly food parcel — consisting of "basic things" such as samp and oil — is her only means of survival.

Although St John Ambulance was able to provide refugees with "special food parcels" over Christmas, its coffers are now almost depleted.

"We beg the public to come to our rescue with money or food donations," Mrs Botha said.

More than R1-million has been spent on the Crossroads relief effort — but the need has not abated.

Since May 18, when the fighting erupted in Crossroads, many thousands of rands have been spent on basics such as food, blankets and clothing.

The former Crossroads and KTC squatters, who have been denied access to their previous sites in the devastated camps of KTC, Nyanga Bush, Nyanga Extension and Portland Cement Works, are still "absolutely determined" not to move to Khayelitsha, said a spokesman for the refugees.



Miss Pat Gelderbloem hands a parcel to a needy mother and daughter. Picture: AMBROSE PETERS

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Squatter 'violence':

Interdict granted

By SUE LUPTON

Weekend Argus Reporter

VIOLENCE flared in the Khayelitsha squatter settlements and the police refused to intervene, the Supreme Court was told.

A temporary, urgent interdict restraining Mr Mali Hoza and nine others from attacking anyone or damaging any property in sites B and C, Khayelitsha, and ordering them to rebuild six demolished structures, was granted by Mr Acting-Justice Comrie on Wednesday.

The hearing was postponed to February 18.

Mr Mtati Ruben Fulani, chairman of a committee elected to represent the 9 000 residents of Section C, Site C, said in an affidavit he feared residents of sites B and C were "in grave danger".

Mr Fulani said Site C was divided into four sections, each headed by an elected committee.

Respondents Mr Mncedisi Maqhula, Mr Hoza and Mr Sisa Nyandeni, were the chairmen of the other sections.

In June some residents of sites B and C formed the Joint Action Committee to represent both communities.

Mr Maqhula, Mr Hoza and Mr Nyandeni refused to join.

Mr Fulani said that on December 2 his house was broken down by 19 men with guns, hammers and crow-bars.

At the Khayelitsha police station, he was told the station commander was absent and he should return the next day.

"No time"

"I decided to go to the Mitchell's Plain police station, but was told there that Khayelitsha was beyond their jurisdiction," said Mr Fulani.

Mr Fulani sought help from the Athlone police, who telephoned Khayelitsha to ask why he was not assisted.

However, when he returned to Khayelitsha police station he was told "the police cannot interfere when houses are broken down" and he should report it to the Western Cape Development Board (Community Services office).

The following morning he was told the board's director of housing, Mr Graham Lawrence, had "no time to talk to us then and would contact us when he could find the time".

On December 10 the Joint Action Committee met the three other Site C leaders, police and development board representatives.

Mr Fulani said that Mr Maqhula admitted breaking down the houses.

Mr Nyandeni said they would continue breaking down houses, said Mr Fulani.

Mr Hoza said: "You are the maqabane (comrades) from Crossroads. We attacked you in Crossroads and we are going to continue attacking you here."

Mr Fulani said: "It appears that neither the Khayelitsha police, nor the development board are prepared to protect or assist us in our predicament, nor are they prepared to take any steps to prevent further violence from the respondents."

The application was brought by Mr Fulani and seven others.

Staff Reporter

POLICE and government officials refused to intervene earlier this month between warring factions in Khayelitsha, the Supreme Court has been told.

Last week Mr Acting Justice R G Comrie granted squatter leaders a temporary urgent interdict restraining community leader Mr Mali Hoza and nine others from involvement in any attacks on people or property in Khayelitsha's sites B and C.

The respondents were also ordered to rebuild five houses and a community centre allegedly demolished by Mr Hoza's followers on December 2 and 3.

Crowbars

The order was granted on an application brought by Mr Mtati Fulani, chairman of a committee representing about 9 000 people living in Section C of Site C, and seven others.

In papers before the court, Mr Fulani blamed members of Mr Hoza's committee and others for demolishing the buildings.

He claimed that 19 men, 15 of them unknown to him, came to his four-roomed corrugated iron house about 4pm on December 2 armed with guns, hammers and crowbars. They had set about his shack and destroyed it, he said.

Mr Fulani claimed he had gone to Khayelitsha police station to lodge a

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complaint after the destruction of his home, but had been told that there was no station commander at hand and that he should come back the next day.

"I decided to go to the Mitchells Plain police station to seek help but was told there that Khayelitsha was beyond their jurisdiction."

Mr Fulani claimed he returned home to learn that two other houses and a community hall had been destroyed by "persons from Mr Hoza's committee" and others that afternoon.

"I decided to seek assistance from Athlone police station. A policeman there phoned Khayelitsha to ask why I was not being assisted and told me to return there, which I did by about 9pm.

"A police officer, one Mayongo, simply informed me that the police could not interfere when houses were

being demolished and the only solution to my problem was to report it to the Development Board."

A meeting was held at the local Development Board office, attended by Mr Hoza with other respondents and Mr Fulani with other members of the Joint Action Committee (JAC) formed by elements in Site B and Site C.

Mr Fulani alleged that at the meeting one of the respondents, Mr Mncedisi Maqhula, said: "The people whose houses have been broken down know why we have done so. We will continue breaking down houses ... Fulani, who used to work hand in hand with us, has now joined the Site B committee and is a member of the JAC. Fulani has joined the 'maqabane'."

"The English interpretation of 'maqabane' is 'comrades', a term loosely given by the respon-

dents to people they do not like."

He claimed that at the meeting Mr Hoza told JAC members: "You are the comrades. You were the comrades from Crossroads and we attacked you in Crossroads and we are going to continue to attack you over here ... Here you have to listen to the rules, if you cannot do that you have to move out."

Mr Fulani alleged that a Development Board official, one Mr Lawrence, supported Mr Hoza's stance on "listening to the rules", adding that he was not going to blame anyone for the "incident" because "the meeting was not a court".

'Unsympathetic'

Mr Fulani said he asked Mr Lawrence if they could rebuild their demolished homes. "He replied that he could not consent to this because he was not sure if Mr Hoza would come back and destroy the houses.

"It is apparent that neither the police at Khayelitsha nor the Development Board are prepared to protect or assist us in our predicament, nor are they prepared to take any steps to prevent further acts of violence on the part of the respondents. On the contrary, both Mr Lawrence and the Khayelitsha police are antagonistic and unsympathetic to our plight."

The hearing was postponed to February 18.