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Ruling in Nkondo case expected

By AMEEN AKHALWAYA Political Reporter

BLOEMFONTEIN. — The State was being unreasonable in its opposition to the admissi bility of affidavits when an individual's liberty was at stake, counsel for Mr Curtis Nkondo submitted in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court yesterday.

The submission was made by Mr Ismail Mahommed, SC, when Mr Nkondo, president of the Azanian People's Organisation, brought an urgent application seeking an order for the Minister of Police and of Prisons to release his brother, Mr Zinjiva Nkondo, from detention.

Mr Mahommed was replying before Mr Justice F S Smuts to a submission by Mr A P Beckley, for the State, that the application be struck off the roll

with costs or postponed because the affidavits submitted by the applicant were not

sworn to.

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow, when Mr Justice Smuts is expected to give a

In his application, Mr Curtis Nkondo applied for the arrest and detention of his brother to be declared unlawful, and asked that the respondents release him and that he be allowed to leave South Africa.

Mr Zinjiva Nkondo was arrested on the South African side of the border with Lesotho on December 12 when the Air Lesotho plane in which he was a passenger was diverted to Bloemfontein while on a flight from Swaziland to Maseru.

He is being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. Page 3

mele Gush of Umtata were detained be-tween November and December in 1978 AFTER 30 days in security police deten-tion in Umtata the Soweth psy-Mkele, released the names of 20 people chologist. Mr Nimrod whom he was held before his deportation from Franskei. ormer

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The allegation was made in documents before the Supreme Court here by Mr Tebbho John Mashologu, Lesotho's permanent secretary of the Ministry of Transport,

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Communications, Postals and Civil Aviation, in support of an urgent applica-tion seeking the release from detention of Mr Zinjiva Nkondo.

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The application before Mr Justice F. S. Smuts was brought on Monday by the degamee's brother, Mr Curtis Nkondo, seeking an order for the Minister of Police and Prisons to release him from detention and to allow him to leave South Africa.

Counsel for Minister, Mr A. P. missibility of the documents as affidavits because he contended they were not properly sworn to.

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Mr Justice Smuts ad-journed the hearing until yesterday However, he further postponed yesterday's hearing, according to Mr Nkondo's attorneys. No indication was given when it would be resumed.

Mr Mashologu alleged that contrary to an agreement with the South

passengers were re to fill in departure forms, at the border post and that a sergeant insisted the passengers' luggage would have to be searched. Mr Mashologu

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SEVEN of the 11 members of the cast of an amateur play Amagoduka, detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act in October and November, have been released.

They are Mr D Bele, Mr F Tshongoyi, Mr L Oha-

kayi, Mr M Spala, Mr A Mrubatha, Mr C Talakumeni and Mr P Mhlawuli, all from Nyanga.
The other four members of the cast were released early last month.
On October 20, Mr A Mrubatha and Mr P

Mhlawuli were arrested by the security police while they were allegedly trying to cross the border into Rhodesia.

The other nine were de-tained while staging their play in Nyanga.

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He has been in custody sive his arrest.

Mr I Mohamed SC and
Mr C R Mailer appeared
for Mr Nkondo. Mr A P
Beckley represented the respondents.

Nkondo application postponed

BLOEMFONTEIN — Judgment on an application to release the black poet and alleged African National Congress member, Mr Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, from detention was postponed indefinitely by Mr Justice F S Smuts in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

The judge said he would hand down judgment once he had investigated all aspects of the case relating to Mr Nkondo's detention en route to Maseru, Lesotho, after he was forced to travel there by bus when bad weather caused his Lesotho Airlines flight from Manani, Swaziland,

to land at Bloemfontein.

Judgment was to have been handed down on Wednesday following an urgent application brought by Mr Nkondo's brother, Mr Curtis Nkondo, on Monday.

The respondents are the Minister and Departments of Police and Prisons who were asked to show cause why Mr Nkondo should not be released and allowed to leave the country unhindered.

In papers before the court the action in detaining Mr Nkondo was described as a violation of territorial sovereignty. The arrest has also led to protests by the Lesothe Government. — Sapa.

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> the whites on the one hand and the 'coloureds' and Africans, on the other. vision and utilisation of medical services to Africans in the urban areas. In general, the Asians have a spectrum of mortality intermediate between large number of symptoms and ill-defined conditions, particularly in the latory diseases in later life. combination of 'developed' and 'underdeveloped' mortality with important causes of mortality. and Parasitic Diseases, diarrhoeal diseases and tuberculosis are the most mortality also being of importance. ant contribution to the overall mortality (19,5% and 23,5% respectively), Africans and 'coloureds', Infectious and Parasitic Diseases make an importof the Circulatory system (50,5%) being of major importance. Diseases being of minor importance (2,0\$) and Neoplasms (15,6\$) and Diseases 'developed' country spectrum of mortality with Infectious and Parasitic various communities is summarised in Fig. 5. Classification of Disease (8th revision) to the overall mortality of the contribution of the seventeen major disease categories of the International the South African population from all causes of death. diseases of the respiratory system and certain causes of perinatal rate from enteritis and diarrhoeal diseases in the young and circucommunity (22,5%). This provides some indication of the pro-What is also of interest is the relatively The 'coloureds' experience an interesting Within the category of Infectious The whites show a typical The proportional

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tained about a month ago while he was travelling from Bloemfontein to Lesotho by bus. A spokesman of the Department of Foreign Affairs confirmed that the reply had been sent.

Mr Winston Nkondo, a brother of Mr Curtis Nkondo, leader of the Zania People's Organisation, was detained after the Air Lesotho aircraft on which he was a passenger had been diverted to Bloemfontein because of

bad weather over Maseru. According to police Mr Nkondo is being held in terms of Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

The Lesotho Govern-ment claimed that Mr Nkondo's detention was in conflict with international

Mr Curtis Nkondo has applied to the Supreme Court in Bloemfontein for the release of his brother.

The application was adjourned by Mr Justice Smuts for an indefinite period so that all aspects of the case could be investigated. — Sapa.

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Mr Mkele told a Johannesburg newspaper rejected a statement by rejecting a statement by Colonel Ngceba that no deportation order was issued against him.

"I was told never to set foot in Transkei again

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after a letter of deporta-tion from the Minister of the Interior was read to me," Mr Mkele said.

He was deported on December 29, he said, after being released from 30 days' detention in the Umtata prison.

No charge had been laid against him while he was in detention.

Mr Mkele, a former member of the Black Com-munity Programmes, told the Johannesburg new-spaper he was picked up at his home in Transkei on November 30—the day on

which a report critical of Transkei's confiscation of BCP property and quoting him had appeared in the Daily Dispatch.

Mr Mkele told the Johannesburg newspaper that a Transkei security police officer, Lieutenant Lavisa, had given him two reasons for his detention.

The first reason, he said was that he had obtained a Transkei passport under false pretences. The other was that he was an "enemy" of the Transkei and had politically criticised the country. — DDR

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police had removed his type-writer and duplicating machine for "inspection."
"Ever since our organiza-tion, the Koinonia Group, made its declaration after Biko's death, we have had constant visits from the security police."
Mr Ruitenberg was to return to Holland last night.— Sana

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tersrand security police on Thursday night detained the former press officer of Amnesty International for question-

ing, following a raid on the Loft, a Christian organization Mr Herbert Ruitenberg, who has been in South Africa for the past five days, returned to the Loft's headquarters, a house on mine property, about 10 pm to find it had been searched. Mr Tony Russel, who lives in the house, said the doors of his and Mr Ruitenberg's bedroom "Shortly afterwards seven members of the security police

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Mr Nkondo was detained about a month ago while en route from Bloemfontein to Lesotho by bus.

A spokesman of the Department of Foreign Affairs confirmed in Pretoria that the South African Government had received the protest note dated December 31, 1979.

Mr Winston Nkondo, a brother of Mr Curtis Nkondo, leader of the Azania People's Organisation, was detained by South African Security Police while he was between Bloemfontein and Lesotho. The aircraft of

Air Lesotho on which he was a passenger, had to deviate to Bloemfontein because of foul weather over Maseru.

According to police, Mr Nkondo is being held in terms of Section Six of the Terrorism Act and no reasons could be given for his detention.

The Lesotho Government, in its protest note, claimed Mr Nkondo's detention was in conflict with international law.

Meanwhile, Mr Curtis Nkondo has applied to the Supreme Court in Bloemfontein for the release of his brother asking that the police should furnish reasons why his brother should not be released.

The application was adjourned by Mr Justice Smuts for an indefinite period so that all aspects of the case could be investigated. — Sapa.

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The SA Medical and Dental Council's investigation into the conduct of State doctors who attended the late black consciousness leader Steve Biko is continuing.

Last month a Supreme Court judge, Mr Justice J Coetzee, refused to block a preliminary inquiry into complaints against the conduct of the two doctors.

"It follows logically from the judgment that the council will investi-gate the matter further," a council spokesman has said.

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The court application dismissed by the judge was brought by Dr Benjamin Tucker, chief district surgeon of Port Elizabeth, and Dr Ivor Lang, principal district surgeon of Port Elizabeth, who asked for the preliminary inquiry to be blocked.

The blocking order was opposed by the council and complaints by ombudsman, Mr Eugene Roe-

budsman, Mr Eugene Roelofse, were sent to the doctors.

A spokesman for the council said today: "We are still dealing with the matter. It is impossible to say how long it will take." He could not say when and if disciplinary action

would be taken.

A third doctor named at the Biko inquest, Dr Colin Hirsch, was not mentioned or represented at the hearing.

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BLOEMFONTEIN Some affidavits submitted in pursu m the Zinjiva Nkondô warrant habeas corpus case had not been sworn to, a Sup-reme Court judge here found yesterday.

The respondents in the case, the Minister of Pulice and the Minister of Prisons, submitted this point which was upheld by Mr Justice F S Smuts.

claimed habeas corpus for his brother, Mr Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, a black poet and alleged member of the banned African National Congress, who (i) engra was arrested by African security police at Marseilles Bridge on the Free State-Lesotho border on December 12 while he was en route from Swaziland to Lesotho.

He has been in custody since his arrest.

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- (2) Notwithstanding anything in the articles of a company, it shall not be lawful for the company to register a transfer of shares of or interest in the company unless a proper instrument of transfer has been delivered to the company: Provided that nothing in this section shall prejudice any power of the company to register as a member any person to whom the right to any share of the company has been transmitted by operation of law.
- (3) On the application of the transferor of any share of or interest in a company, the company shall enter in its register of members the matter prescribed by subsection (1) in the same manner and subject to the same conditions as if the application for the entry were made by the transferee.
- (4) The registration of any transfer of shares of or interest in a company shall be subject to the law relating to stamp duty and estate duty.





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BLOEMFONTEIN - A point by two Cabinet Ministers that certain affidavits submitted by the applicant in a habeas corpus claim had not been sworn to, was upheld by Mr Justice F S Smuts in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Mr Curtis Nkondo had claimed habeas corpus for his brother, Mr Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, a black poet and alleged member of the banned African National Congress, who was arrested by SA security police at Marseilles Bridge on the Free State-Lesotho border on December 12 while he was en route from Swaziland to Lesotho.

He has been in custody since his arrest.

As respondents were cited the Minister of Police and the Minister of Prisons of the South African Government.

"But instead leave is granted to the applicant to attempt to remedy the deficiencies in his application by filing further affidavits by himself or the Commissioners of Oath concerned to prove that an oath in fact administered to him and to any other deponent whose deposition suffers from the same defect as his own.

By agreement the application is postponed to a date to be arranged by counsel. When determining a suitable date, the Registrar is to be consulted," the Judge said.

"Applicant is to pay the costs of the day."

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By WILLIE BOKALA
MYSTERY surrounds the
alleged attempted escape
charge against 'the president of the Congress
of South African Students Ephraim Mogale
presently held under
Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Police last month told POST that they had handed a dossier on Mogale's attempted escape to the Attorney-General to decide whether he should be charged with trying to escape from custody.

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The office of the Attorney-General said in Pretoria this week that they had no record on Mogale or a docket on his alleged attempted escape from custody.

Asked about the validity of the police statement, police liaison officer, Colonel L Mellet,

said yesterday that he could not comment on what the office of the Attorney-General said. He said what he told POST last month was the information given to him to dispatch.

He could not directly say if the police wanted to remain adamant that the Attorney-General's office had dockets on Mogale's escape.

Police told POST early last month that Mogale was injured when he tried to escape, He sustained superficial injuries and was treated in b-spital. No further details were released then.

However, they later told our reporters that a dossier had already been forwarded to the Attorney-General to decide whether Mogale was to be charged with trying to escape from custeds or not

A spokesman for the office of the Attorney-General said when telephoned: "No. Nothing of the sort. We have nothing on Mr Mogale."

He told POST he would check with other departments in his office, but later came back again to say: "No. Nothing."

He later confirmed again that there were no decicets on Mogale. He did not have dosslers on the escape nor on Mogale's possible charges following his detention under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

Yesterday police also said they could not say when Mogale would be charged or released following his detention as they were still investigating.

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The Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation is starting to spread its wings. Until last week, it only held meetings, at which the injustices of SA society were attacked. Now, calls for social action are being made.

At a mass meeting on Sunday, which drew a crowd of around 10 000, Pebco called for a peaceful demonstration at Walmer location in protest against its demolition. So far, efforts to save Walmer, which is near PE airport and close to the white suburbs, have failed. Late last year, Dr George Morrison, Deputy Minister of Co-operation and Development, said residents would be moved in July, and this was the department's final decision.

Next Monday, Morrison will visit the township for the first time. Pebco plans to be there as well, expressing solidarity with the threatened residents, who are vehemently against the removal.

A resolution to boycott buses if fares are increased was also passed. According to Pebco's chairman, Thozamile Botha, the black community just cannot afford higher fares.

And, says Botha, "Pebco is looking at certain projects. For instance, starting clinics, open classes, drama and poetry reading." The overriding constraint, as always, is money.

Pebco has gathered much support in the four months it has been operating. It claims membership of some 4 000, and its meetings draw far greater numbers. This is not surprising, as the Eastern Cape, where Africans are extremely politically conscious, has always been the focal point of black politics in SA. It was the home of Nelson Mandela and Steve Biko.

Pebco's growing strength could lead to its downfall. Over 20 ex-Ford workers, also Pebco members, have been detained.

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THE arrests of leaders of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) could hardly have come at a more sensitive moment. Just as progress was being made in settling the Ford strike, the heavy hand of the Security Police has descended on the scene. It cannot be too comfortable for those arrested. for those trying to settle the industrial problem-or, for that matter, for anyone interested in maintaining racial goodwill and promoting the interests of future intergroup harmony.

No reasons for the arrests are given. All that is revealed is that the three black leaders are being held in terms of the General Law Amendment Act for "questioning." Two other black leaders have been "interviewed."

The problem with this sort of unexplained and sudden action is that it is harmful not just to the immediate efforts to sort out a problem in Port Elizabeth; it bedevils all efforts made to achieve greater understanding by hardening attitudes, sowing suspicion, and provoking bitterness and intransigence.

The way to avoid this insidious and counter-productive malaise from spreading is now to state what the charges against the men concerned are and then to prove the accusations in a court of law. This is the only means of reassuring everyone that the police have not acted impulsively or unfairly.

In looking at security legislation-as the Rabie Commission currently is doing-the Government must come up with a formula that combines proper vigilance with a just and fup hish soj independent check on unbridled State action. (b) uoisosqua

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Brigadier E S J Rensburg, Divisional Com-missioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, said today that buses and police vans had been stoned during disturbances in Walmer.

As the news of the arrests spread, about 3 000 residents of the Zwide township, near Walmer, held a meeting and decided that unless Mr Botha was released by noon today, a proposed work stay-away would be implemented on behalf of Pebco.

The Ford strike has been settled and a meeting of workers yesterday was reported to have agreed to call an end to the strike.

But Pebco was still expected to play a major role the return of the ters, mainly through strikers, mainly decisions due to be taken 1 11/ 60 11-

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The selfexiled black con-sciousness leader, Ms Tenconjiwe Mtintso, yesterday admitted she had made a

ർം "serious omission" in a de statement to the Inter-national Red Cross about her treatment while in તેલ detention in South Africa.

Ms Mtintso, a former

reporter, was giving

evidence to a commission

sent to Lesotho by Mr Justice Smalberger, who

hearing evidence in a

R35 000 civil action case against the Minister of de Police. The civil action arises from the death in deten-tion of Mr Mapetla Mohapi, a friend of Ms Mohapi, a friend of Ms Mtintso's, who shared her political philosophy of black consciousness.

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In her evidence on Thursday to the com-missioner, Mr H. E. Mall, Ms Mtintso demonstrated de the alleged incident, during which Major Hansen de purportedly said to her: "Now do you see how Mohapi died."

Under cross de examination yesterday by Mr. J. F. van Rensburg, counsel for the Minister of Police, Ms Muntso said of her exclusion of the alleged incident from the Red Cross statement: "It was a serious omission."

After reading the statement out aloud, Mr Van Rensburg noted she had given details of other alleged assaults on her by Security Police during her detention.

He said of the alleged (canonilation episode: "If strangulation episode: it had occurred, you would never have omitted it... it is not in the statement happened." never

Disagreeing strongly with Mr Van Rensburg's deduction, Ms Mtintso gave two reasons why she had not included it in the Red Cross statement:

 She had not discussed Mr Mohapi's death with the Red Cross officials who visited her in detention:

O The strangulation incident was not the most gruelling experience she had undergone during her more than five months in detention

She said the most harrowing experience had been when she was made to stand for three days and nights without food or water and had to urinate where she stood in front of security policemen.

Mr Van Rensburg said

e security policemen responsible for her during these three relevant days would deny her allegation. They would say, he added, she had been given prison staff food during her detention.

Ms Mtintso replied that if they denied her statement they would be denying the truth. She added: "If they eat the same food as prisioners, it is unfortunate.

Earlier Mr Rensburg challenged her testimony that she had been threatened by a Col Muller, who allegedly told her that she deserved to be six foot under the ground, and that she had been assaulted by a Col Van der Merwe for refus-ing to sign a statement.

Describing the colonels se, doulour as senior men, Mr Van Rensburg said: "They were administrators they had no part in your interrogation.

Ms Mtintso said men of . donor the rank of colonel did not get involved in in-terrogations: I have seen colonels assaulting people at John Vorster Square.

The commissioner will report to Mr Justice Smalberger on the two-day hearing in Lesotho. The case resumes in the Grahamstown Supreme Court on February 11.

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19,83 FORMER Robben Island prisoner and president of the banned Soweto Students' Representative Council Jimmy Mabaso has now been missing for five weeks since he disappeared from his Jabavu home early last month. His brother, Mr Leo-nard Mabaso, said yester-day they were worried about his whereabouts. c) c Mabaso disappeared six days after his five-year ř imprisonment sentence for ć sabotage was set aside by the Transvaal Supreme 2,10 Court in Pretoria. 5 He was sentenced to five years by a Vereeni-ging Regional court magistrate on May 18 last 0,54 5 year. Five other youths who appeared with him were also given five years **!**> 0,51 04 each after being convict-Σ ed on the same charge. Sentences on two of the five youths were also set aside by the Supreme Court. The two ares Ariel

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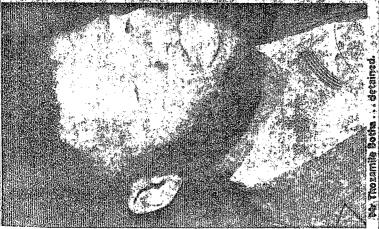
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Mr Zinjiva Nkondo is being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. He was arrested on December 12 after an Air Lesotho aircraft on which he was a travelling was diverted to Bloemfontein while on a

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The application was brought originally on December 31. This week Mr Justice F S Smuts upheld a submission by counsel for the respondents, the Ministers of Police and Prisons, that documents handed into court could not be admitted as affidavits because they did not comply with requirements.
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Addressing a meeting of former Ford workers in the Holy Spirit Hall, Kwazakele, Mr Botha said possible changes to the resolutions would be fully discussed at a Pebco meeting on Sunday.

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. - Three top Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) officials, detained here on Thursday night, were being held under the General Law Amendment Act, the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E.S.J. van Rensburg, said yesterday,

Brigadier Van Rensburg said last night that Mr Thozamile Botha, chairman of Pehco, Mr Mono Badela, a Port Elizabeth journalist, and Mr Phalo Tshume. Pebco's secretary, were being held under Section 22 of the act, which allows for detention for questioning of up to 14 days. He said police were looking for a jourth member.

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the crowd, Brigadier Van Rensburg said. He said police would not tolerate violence and people flocking together in unlawful gather-

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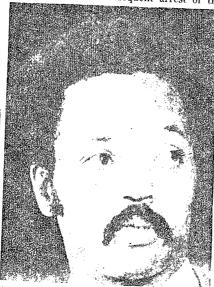
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THE United States Government has stepped into the controversy generated by the recent labour unrest at the Ford plant in Port Elizabeth and the subsequent arrest of three black leaders.



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The State Department has asked for a delegation headed by the Rev Jesse Jackson to be allowed into South Africa to investigate the situation at Ford.

In an official request to the South African Embassy in Washington, the State Department has also asked for more details on the arrests,

Refused

Earlier this week Mr Jackson was refused permission to visit South Africa.

After the arrests Mr Jackson spoke to President Carter.

"The President assured me of his concern and made it possible for me to meet the Secretary of State, Mr Cyrus Vance," said Mr Jackson. The

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PARENTE KARAN TAN

SUNDAY-POST (2)

Ine PL arrests very strange case

THE arrest this week of Pebco's Mr Thozamile Botha and Mr Phalo Tshume, and SUNDAY POST journalist Mr Mono Badela, is particularly disturbing for reasons besides the purely ethical.

The arrests came the day after Mr Botha and his followers had successfully negotiated the full reinstatement of the striking workers at Port Elizabeth's Ford factory and thus brought about an end to the months-long strike.

Mr Botha used no underhand strategy. No bombs were planted on Ford's premises, their offices were not hijacked, and no gun was held to the head of any senior executive in order to force acceptance of the strikers' demands, His dealings were confined strictly to discussion round a table.

How can this be followed by him being detained to face criminal charges? It does not make sense.

The reason given by police headquarters in Pretoria was that the arrests had followed "weeks of unrest, stone-throwing, petrol-bomb throwing, and similar illegal acts".

But it sounds very weak. If it were true, why was action not taken before now? And, more puzzling is why were these men arrested the very day after the negotiations which led to the workers' reinstatement and the end of the strike? To say that the latter was coincidence is simply not convincing.

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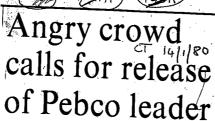
It is one thing to harass those who deliberately set out to injure society. But what the public sees in these actions is the harassment of people who have not only demonstrated their willingness to abide by the law but also who have contributed considerable benefit to the local community by bringing about an end to the Ford strike to the workers' advantage.

The facts of the strike itself and that the strikers would not be bullied into going back to work unless their demands were met must have been as acutely embarrassing to Ford.

It must have been a difficult situation for the South African Government also. Although Ford needs South African business, South African business, South Africaneds Ford's investment more. In short, it boils down to a question of money — a great deal of it. And a great deal of money was being lost every day the strike continued.

It was clear that the strike had to be ended, but the workers would not return to work unless it was on their terms. So Ford was left with no alternative but to concede their demands.

Ford no doubt took what they considered to be their share of the credit for ending the strike and probably felt that they had done South



Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. - A crowd of about 6 000, who attended a mass meeting of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) in New Brighton, yesterday called for the release of detained Pebco leader, Mr Thozamile Botha.

Mr Botha and two other Pebco officials, Mr Mono Badela and Mr Phalo Tshume, were detained last Thursday.

The chairman of the meeting, Mr Mbuzeli Ngani, made several appeals for silence as cries of "Release Botha. He did not commit a crime" and "Why were our leaders detained?" rose from the angry crowd that packed the Rio cinema.

Police patrolled the area around the cinema, but there were no incidents;

Demonstration, stay-away cancelled

Mr Ngani told the crowd the Pebco executive had decided that:

 The demonstration planned for today as a protest against the removal of Walmer residents to Zwide, had been called off because the East Cape Administration Board tour of Walmer and other townships had been cancelled.

• The proposed stay-away from work today had also been cancelled

Mr Ian Sogoni, Pebco's treasurer, told the crowd that a meeting would be called within 14 days to decide what should be done about the detained Pebco leaders.

He said the three men were detained under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, which allowed for detention of up to 14 days.

A spokesman for the Ford workers reported back on a meeting between their representatives and Ford management, where it was agreed to reinstate the workers. He said workers would like to see those who had been dismissed, being reinstated first. Most people who attended the meeting wore tribal dress.



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LEGAL teams from the Eastern Cape and Natal will travel to Lesotho this week to take evidence on commission from an exiled South Airican woman for use in a civil action in which Mrs Momble Mohapi is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000 damages following the death of her husband, Mr Mapetia Mohapi while in security police custody in 1976.

The hearing will start in Maseru on Thursday, January 17 and may last for several days.

The witness will be Ms Thenjiwe Mtintso, a former newspaper reporter in East London who was detained and kept at the Kei Road police station where Mr Mohapi was kept in detention before his death.

Ms Mintso gave evidence at the inquest and later escaped to Lesotho. An application was later made to the Minister of Justice to grant her an indemnity from arrest so that she could give evidence in person at the civil proceeding but this was refused.

ADJOURNED

The trial proper was adjourned last November to a date to be fixed in February to enable the commission to obtain her evidence in Maseru.

Mrs Mohapi is suing the Minister for loss of support for herself and two minor children because of her husband's death.

The evidence so far has centred largely on the identification of an alleged suicide note he left be-

hind in his cell.



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HE trouble with police enjoying vast, effectively unlimity ed, power to detain without trial is that they come to use it almost as matter of course. Instead of the usual careful investigation leading eventually, perhaps, to charges and an immediate appearance in court, it becomes the easiest thing in the world simply to grab some one for questioning, either on suspicion or because some information has come to hand.

This short-cut procedure is the hallmark of a police state. It happens, tragically to be the road down which South Africa has been taken.

In Port Elizabeth. Just as the Ford strike, after many weeks of tension and argument, had reached the point of an agreed settlement, the Security Police arrested three leaders of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Association—among them Mr Thozamile Botha, the man who played a prime role in bringing about the settlement. Not only that, but the return of dismissed strikers to

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their jobs, which began yesterday, was to have been under Mr. Botha's aegis.

It is fortunate for South Africa that Ford workers and people in Port Elizabeth have reacted with such restraint. The police action, occurring when it did as Mr Botha and his fellows were about to enter a meeting, was provocative and could easily have resulted in people responding with far more dangerous emotion than has been the case.

Exactly why the three men were arrested is still a mystery. A reported police explanation, which refers to weeks of unrest, stone-throwing, petrol bomb attacks and similar illegal acts, does not answer the basic question: if people are suspected of wrongdoing, why not full investigation—and, then immediate charges and court appearances?

Heaven knows there is no shortage of "security" laws under which charges can be brought in itself a commentary on the state of our nation.

Amnesty writes to Kei govt

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AMNESTY International has sent several letters to the Transkei government, inquiring about the fate of five people detained under Transkei security laws.

Copies of the letters — sent to the President, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzina, the Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzina, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Dighy Kovana, and the Commissioner of Police, Colonel "Martin Ngceba — have also been received by Sana."

Ngceba — have also been received by Sapa.
They call for the charge or release, without delay, of the five men: Mr Nimrod Micele, Mr Hector Neokasi, Mr Makeyi Mahoza, Mr Synod Cyril Madlebe and Mr Sigqibo Mpendullo.

Except for Mr Mkele, who was released on December 29 after 28 days' detention, the men are still being detained.

Mr Mickle, of Johannesburg, a termer official of Transkei's banned Black Community Programmes organisation, was advised on his release to leave Transkei and police accompanied him to the border. Sapa.

Evidence to be taken from exi

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — Evidence in the Mohapi "suicide note" case will be taken on commission this week in Lesotho - from a political exile who has been refused permission from the Minister of Justice to travel to Grahamstown to give evidence in person.

Legal teams from Durban and Grahamstown will go to Maseru tomorrow, where former Eastern Cape journalist, Ms Thenjiwe Mtintso, lives in exile.

She is a witness for Mrs Nohle Mohapi, who is claiming R35 000 from the Minister of Police for the death of her husband, black consciousness leader Mr Mapetla Mohapi, in Security Police detention more than three years ago.

The commission, which will sit on Thursday and Friday in Maseru, was appointed by Mr Justice Smalberger after Ms Mtintso was refused an indemnity from prosecution to return to South Africa to give evidence

The attorney acting for Mrs Mohapi, Mr Griffitsh M Mxenge, then applied a second

time for a indemnity for Ms Mtinso, on the grounds that her evidence on commission would not hold as much weight as evidence given in court. It was again refused.

Ms Mtintso, who left South Africa in defiance of her banning order, was detained in August 1976 and, according to her affidavits, was held at the Kei Road Police station soon after 'Mr Mohapi had died there.

Mrs Mohapi's case is based

on a claim that her husband did not commit suicide, as alleged by the police, but that he was tortured to death by his interrogators who then faked a suicide and forged a suicide note.

Evidence so far in the case has revolved around the alleged suicide note. Two overseas handwriting experts said in lengthy evidence last October forgery. The State, however, insists it is a genuine note and Mr Mohapi committed suicide

by hanging himself.

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Fattis & Monis Strike

January 4.

Transkei

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Transkei's Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Neceba,

The report said Chief Kaiser Matanzima was expected to sack

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Fourth Pebco man detained

PORT ELIZABETH. — The detention of Mr Dan Qeee at his business in New Brighton yesterday, brings to four the number of Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) members being held by the security police.

The head of the security police in the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, said Mr Qeqe was arrested yesterday morning under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

He said a member of the Walmer branch of Pebco, Mr S Meke, who was picked up on Friday, had since been released.

The other Petco men still in detention are the chairman, Mr Thozamile Botha, the secretary, Mr Phalo Tshume, and Post journalist Mr Mono Badela.

The section of the Act under which the four men are being held allows for detention for questioning of un to 14 days

questioning of up to 14 days.

"Mr Bötha; Mr Tshume and Mr./Badela were arrested last Thursday — the same night on which Mr Qege did not return to his home adjoining his service station in Ferguson Road.

His wife. Rose, yesterday said he had gone to attend to the stock on his farm outside Alice. He returned home at 10 pm on Monday and was arrested at the garage at 8.20 am yesterday.

In October 1977, during the Port Elizabeth, "school-troji bles". Mr Qeqe, 50, treasurer of the non-racial Kwaru rugby union and a Sacroc cricket administrator, was detained. He was held in custody for 59 days.

His son Mpumelo, then 19, and his nephew, Mr Mackenzie Sloti, a high school teacher, were also detained.

"All is not well when the head of the house is not here."
Mrs Qege said yesterday. "It's one of those things. We have to learn to live with them."

The Qeees, married for almost 24 years, are parents of five and foster-parents to seven dieces and nephews.

● Talks will be held today between the United States, Consul-General in Cape Town, Mr. Alan Lukens, Ford workers and the black trade union.

"The talks will be informal;" the secretary of the United Automobile, Rubber and Allied Workers' Union, Mr George Manase, said yesterday

Mr Lukens was at last week's five hour meeting at which senior Ford officials, representatives of the dismissed Cortina plant workers and the trade union thrashed out the reinstatement agreement. University

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The story in The Star described*a move to have the Attorney-General of Transkei, Mr G B Muller, sacked. Mr Muller refused to comment.
The dispute is believed to stem from Mr Muller's refuctance to prosecute in certain cases involving political detainces because of what legal sources call "threadbare evidence". — Sapa. 1978 December II, 1977 December 18, 1977 July 5, (Johannesburg) Sunday Times: Newspapers: Star

UMTATA. — A Daily News reporter, Mr Peter Honey, has been detained under Transkei's Public Security Act. Transkei's Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, said in Umtata yester-day that Mr Honey's detention resulted from a report in The Star on January 4. Mr Honey said last week he was threatened by Brig Ngceba when he interviewed him on his appointment as Transkei's Commissioner of Police. Brig Measur and Hansen, J.D.L. G 2) The Cost Benefi Health Cost Analysis in 1977 (unpublis Williams, A. I) Measuring the Systems British Journal of P Vol.28, 1974. World Health Organisation Report of a Study Group, Geneva 1957, Paper No.64, 1975. Westcott, G. C Wittman, W. nutrition Bulletin,

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Nei holds newsman in isolation

Special Correspondent

UMTATA The Star's correspondent in Transkei, Mr Peter Honey, is being held incommunicado under Transkei's security laws.

In an interview in Umfata last night, Transkei Commissioner of Police and Head of Security Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba confirmed that Mr Honey was detained on Monday.

Mr Honey refused to talk to the police when questioned about a report that appeared in The Star concerning the Transkei Attorney General, Mr G B Muller, who was alleged to be contemplating resignation from the Transkei Civil Scrvice.

Brigadier Ngceba said:
"Mr Honey will be held
incommunicado under
Transkei's security laws
for as long as he regises
to talk."

Mr Honey, who was head of the Daily Dispatch Umtata Burcau until the end of December 1s now employed by a Durban based newspaper, The Natal Daily News.

A spokesman for the Transkei Journalists' Association said this morning that journalists would meet today to decide what possible action to take.

Transkei security police also picked up the President of the University of Transkei's SRC, Mr Ezra Mishontsai and interrogated him for almost four hours yesterday. After his release, Mr Mishantsai said he had been questionned about his alleged involvement with the banned PAC, the ANC and the recently banned Transkei Youth League.

The Editor of The Daily News, Mr Michael Green, said today. "It is difficult to understand how the report which was written by Mr Honey, and which appeared in The Star (but not in The Daily News), could in any way affect the security of Transkei.

The report obviously displeased the Transkeian authorities but that is no justification for putting the reporter in jail until he discloses his sources.

The Editor of The Star, Mr Harvey Tyson, said today: The story which The Star carried from Mr Honey contained an error which has been admitted and corrected.

In any event, the issue did not remotely concern the security of the Transkei or anywhere else. It is difficult to understand what grounds justify locking up anyone in the circumstances — let alone refusing him access to court and to his legal advisers."

Mr Raymond Louw a member of the international executive board of the International Press Institute, has sent a letter of protest to the Prime Minister and Minister of Justice of the Transkei about Mr Honcy's continued detention.

Mr Louw is to report the detention to the IPI.

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Not the answer

AT THIS DISTANCE, it is difficult to make sense of happenings in Port Elizabeth where the local black leadership, having negotiated a settlement of the labour troubles in the Ford plant in that city, was then promptly slapped into detention. It is a tribute to the restraint of the black civic association, known as Pebco, that this provocation did not spark off a new wave of unrest. With the arrest this week of Mr Dan Qege, four leading members of Pebco are now in detention, including Mr Thozamile Botha, who negotiated the settlement at the Ford plant, and who has emerged in recent months as a forceful and respected leader. Mr Botha, with two colleagues, was arrested as he was preparing to address a public meeting, in what appears to have been an ill-timed sortie by the security police which very nearly sparked off a riot. It is not clear whether Mr Botha is to be charged with an offence against the law of the land or whether his detention will continue without trial as a gratuitous gesture by the security police in what they conceive 189.7

to be the interests industrial of peace.

Tough police action may have helped to restore an atmosphere of calm - for the moment. But real industrial peace cannot be secured like this, Industrial order is only possible when both employers and labour have strong and efficient leadership, capable of giving effect to negotiated agreements. Such a leadership was coming to the fore in Port Elizabeth - only to be thrust into iail. As the Eastern Province Herald has remarked, it is futile to attempt to eliminate black movements by suppression. Countless black leaders have been taken out of circulation. Yet in due course another springs up to fill the vacuum. And the danger increases that the new leaders will be more embittered and more scentical about the value of negotiation. Meanwhile, the arrested men should be brought. to trial if they have offended against the law - or else they should be released forthwith. Repression is not the answer to labour unrest, whether such unrest be polifically inspired or

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By STEVEN FRIEDMAN Labour Reporter

PROTEST march and stay-away called for Mon-day by the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) before its leader, Mr Thozamile Botha, was detained, has not been cancelled.

But sources in Port Elizabeth said Mr Botha had been expected to call it off before he was held.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, head of the Port Elizabeth Security Police, said yesterday that Mr Botha, Mr Joseph Tshume, the Pebco secretary, and Mr Mono Badela, a Sunday Post reporter and Pebco executive member, were detained on Thursday under Section 22 of the General

Law Amendment Act.

This happened shortly be-fore Mr Botha was to have addressed a Pebco meeting. The crowd gathered round and were reportedly teargassed by police.

Police Headquarters in Pretoria told the Rand Daily Mail that the arrests followed "weeks of unrest, stone-throwing, petrol-bomb throwing and similar illegal acts in the New Brighton and Walmer areas of Port Elizabeth".

There are fears that the detention of Mr Botha could hamper the return to work of striking workers to the Ford Cortina plant.

The call for a march on Monday was made by Pebco some time ago to protest against the threatened re-

settlement of residents of Walmer, a small enclave of about 5 000 blacks.

However, after the Ford strike was successfully resolved, Mr Botha said that he planned to "soften his line" on the march, as well as a proposed boycott of white businesses.

His detention now means the march call still official-

ly stands.

Observers in Port Elizabeth believe the march and stay-away could go ahead, and add that "things are now likely to be much worse".

Other Port Elizabeth sources, however, say there is still doubt about the march because some of the organisers believe it could end in confrontation with the police.

The march and stay-away was planned to coincide with a visit to the area by Mr George De V Morrison, Deputy Minister of Co-Operation and Development. Now there are doubts that Mr Morrison will make the

Some sources also fear the detentions will hamper attempts to get Ford strikers back to work. Mr Botha was to have assisted in organising their return in batches of 25 to 50. Now he cannot do so. There are unconfirmed reports that some Ford workers are refusing to return until he is released.

Sapa reports that black leaders throughout South Africa have condemned the detentions.

Free journalist Press Institute³²⁹

Staff Reporter

AN EXECUTIVE member of the International Press Institute (IPI) has sent telegrams to the Transkeian Prime Minister and Minister of Justice strongly protesting against the recent detention of a Daily News journalist.

Mr Raymond Louw, a member of the executive board of IPI and a general manager of South African Associated Newspapers, has also sent telegrams to the Transkeian Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, and to the Transkeian Minister of Justice, Mr Tsepo Letlaka, protesting against the detention of Mr Peter Honey.

The telegram read: "My protest is directed at the manner of his detention, his continued detention, and your (the Transkeian Government's) demand that he supply information under duress.

Mr Honey was detained in Umtata, Transkei, by the Transkei police on Monday.

In the telegram, Mr Louw said it was clear Mr Honey had been detained for an article he wrote which had been published in The Star.

The telegrams requested both Chief Matanzima and Mr



MR PETER HONEY detained in Transkel

Tsepo to order Mr Honey's immediate release.

The Transkei Commisssioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, has reportedly said that Mr Honey would be detained "until he talks"

Meanwhile Sapa reports that the editor of the Daily News, Mr Michael Green, said yester-

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Exile witness (329) tells of 'wet towel treatment'

The Star's Africa News Service

MASERU — A former political detainee now exiled in Lesotho said she had been throttled with a towel by a South African security policeman and told; "Now you know how Mohapi died."

Miss Thenjiwe Mtintso said this while giving evidence on commission in Maseru in the Mohapi "suicide note" trial.

Mr Mapetla Mohapi died while in detention under Section Six of the Terrorism Act at the Kei Road police station in East London on August 5 1976.

An inquest magistrate found in July the following year that Mr Mohapi died by hanging for which no living person could be blamed.

Mrs Nohle Mohapi claimed her husband died as the result of an assault by police and is claiming R35,000 from the Minister of Police for loss of support.

'Miss Mtintso, who with Steve Biko, was detained in August 1976 and later fled the country in defiance of her banning order, was refused permission by the Minister of Justice to travel to Grahamstown to give evidence in person.

Miss Mtintso said she and Mr Biko were arrested by the Security Police in the early hours of August 17 1976.

A Captain Schoeman told her she should tell them everything "otherwise I would go the same, way as Mohapi."

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"I was warned by a warrant officer that I should be careful what I said otherwise what happened to Mohapi would happen to me," she said.

Miss Mtintso said she was later taken to a cell at the Kei Road police station where she was told by Captain Hansen and Warrant Officer Hattingh that Mr Mohapi had died there.

"They left me in the cell and when they came back Hansen had a wet towel with him. He held my head with his thighs and put the towel across my face and pulled it tight."

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SALISBURY. - Officials of the British electoral commission have assured leaders of the National Front of Zimbabwe that "vigorous diplomatic" efforts were being made to release all Rhodesian nationals now being detained in Mozambique for political reasons

The NFZ was also assured that the names of some of these detained Rhodesians could be included in the list of people nominated by the NFZ to stand for the party during the coming

The deadline for the submission for the names of candidates standing for all parties is today, by which time all nomination lists mut be handed in to the electoral commission.

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He added that members of the NFZ had been in touch recently with the six detained men, as well as before the Lancaster House talks began

"Each one of them is well-known to us and each one wishes to join our party formally and to stand for the NFZ in the election. But they are deliberately being prevented from coming back to Rhodesia," said the spokesman. — Sapa

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(PF) leader, Mr Robert Mugabe The NFZ is concerned about the legal position should these men not be released in time to stand as candidates in the forthcoming elections.

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Political Reporter
THE Department of Foreign
Affairs has "instituted inquirles" into the detention of a
South African journalist, Mr
Peter Honey, who is being held
under Transkei's security laws.
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Honey's welfare and reasons
sfor his arrest, the Secretary for
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Daily News staff, was detained last Monday under Section 47 of Transkei security laws.
Transkei's Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, said last week Mr Honey would be held 'until he talks'' An attorney was also refused permission to see the journalist, according to Mr David James, news editor of the Daily News Daily News

South African newspapermen have protested to the Transkei Government over Mr Honey's detention.

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EFFECTIVENESS OF CLINICS

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Brig Martin Ngceba, confirmed here yesterday.

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Mr Mpahlwa formed the Democratic Progressive Party Youth League, which was approved by a resolution at the annual congress of the Democratic Progressive Party on December 30 last year.

The general conference of the League, during which its constitution will be adopted and its national executive elected, is to be held here on Saturday.

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POST, Tuesday, January 22, 1980

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By KINGDOM LOLWANE

THE Police Directorate for Public Relations has confirmed the detention by security police of a Soweto man, Mr Fose Rantao (52), on January 10. He is being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act which allows for detention in communicado of up to 14 days.

Mr Rantao of 1551 Tladi and father of five, was picked up from his home by a team of security branch officers. This was just after midnight on January 10. Police would not say where he is being held.

His daughter, Miss Johannah Rantao, said yesterday that police spent more than two hours searching her home. They left taking with them newspaper cuttings and a reference book belong-

ing to her younger brother, Elias. Miss Rantao added that Elias left for Zeerust to visit relatives on Decembet 22 last year. It was later rumoured that he had crossed into Botswana, The family has not heard from him since.

She said she went to Protea Police Headquarters last week on Monday to take clothing for her father, which was accepted.

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The Western Province Traders Association says it will instruct its members not to sell the factory's products unless there is negotiatiom.

The South African Council of Sport (SACOS) has called on all sports bodies and schools affiliated to SACOS to support the call for re-employment of the workers and a boycott of the factory's products.

At a meeting at U.C.T. over 500 students supported a call for a boycott of all Fattis & Monis products.

Fattis & Monis insist that there is no 'dispute'. However a director of the firm says he is worried about the calls for a boycott of the factory's products by blacks as much of the factory's trade is with blacks. The management have kept production going by employing scab workers in the place of the stiking workers. However production has been slowed down.

Who are Fattis & Monis? Fattis and Monis is the factory which produces the following products: All Record flour products including self-raising flour, Cake flour, Bread flour, Sifted flour, Unsifted flour, Wjeatie Treat flour; All products with the Fattis & Monnis brand name including icecream cones, wafers, cake cups, macaroni, spagetti, large & small shells, ribbon noodles - broard, narrow, plain and green, rings and dilatines; All the above noodles and spagettis under the following brand names: Pick 'n Pay, Pot o' Gold, Princess, Checkers and Roma: Philadelphia flour and Koeberg Mille pack mealie meal: Fattis and Monis also control a number of Bakeries including Wrenck Town Bakery in Observatory, Good Hoe Bakery in Blsie River and Bltra Bakery in Somerset West.

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INFECTIVE AND PARASTTIC DISPASES

Own Correspondent

UMTATA — Durban legal men today prepared to apply for the release of jailed Daily News reporter Mr Peter Honey, without the prospect of a Supreme Court judge being available to deal with the case.

An urgent note giving the Transkei Government two hours to release Mr Honey yesterday drew no immediate response. Receipt of the note was signed by the Government attorney, Mr Ian Coutts, but Mr Honey was not released.

The journalist has been held incommunicado for the past week. Not even his lawyer has been allowed to see him.

A note requesting his urgent release was sent by attorneys acting for him and his wife, Mrs Carmen Honey.

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He said Brigadier Martin Ngceba, commissioner of Transkei police, last night denied rumours that Mr Honey had been released from detention.

"We have received no reply to our attorney's letter sent to the government of Transkei demanding the release of Mr Honey from detention," said Mr James. — DDR.

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PORT ELIZABETH Α decision may be made to-day on the fate of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation leaders being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

Pebco chairman, Mr Thozamile Botha, the organisation's secretary, Mr Phalo Tshume and Mr Mr Phalo Isnume and Mr Mono Badela were arrested on Thursday night, January 10, A fourth man, Mr Dan Qeqe, was detained in New Brighton on January 15.

A spokesman for the Security Police said here yesters investigations were continuing. No decision had yet been made on future action, but would possibly be made

He said the detention

period ended "some time this week". It is believed this could put it at Thurs day or Friday.

Section 22 allows for detention for not more than 14 days if there is reason to believe that a person is a terrorist or has contravened the Suppression of Communism Act or the Sabotage, Act, or in-tends to do so. Further periods must be approved by a judge on application by the commissioner of police.

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A Pebeo spokesman said a public meeting would be held in the Rio Cinema at 2 pm on Sunday to decide what action should be taken if the four men were still in detention.

"If they have been released it will be an occathe sion for rejoicing," the spokesman said. - DDC.

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A FORMER Robben Island prisoner, Mr Sipho Ndaleni, has been detained by the Transkei security police at his home near Sterkspruit in the former

homeland.

Mr Ndaleni, who
was imprisoned on
Robben Island for
10 years, was convicted under South
African laws for
furthering the activities of the banned

African National Congress.

On his release recently he was deported to his home district, Lehana, near Sterkspruit in the Transkei.

Transkei security police chief. Brigadier Martin Ngceba, confirmed yesterday that Mr Ndaleni was detained by his men on Friday. He 'said the security police were investigating certain activities of Mr Ndaleni in the Transkei.



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Missing judges cause problems

UMTATA. — Counsel for a Natal journalist, Mr Peter Honey, who was detained by Transkei Security Police on January 14, filed an interdict in the Supreme Court in Umtata yes-

terday seeking his release.

As no judge was available to hear the application the papers, with accompanying affidavits, were filed with the registrar.

A judge was likely to be in attendance early next week, Mr C R Nicholson and instructing attorney Mr M Hands were told on filing the interdict.

Mr Honey is being held under the Public Security Act.

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Applicants in today's action
are Mr Honey's wife Carmen
and the Argus Printing and
Publishing Company. The respondents are listed as the Minister of Justice, the Minister of
Defence and Police, and the

Commission of Police.

The respondents must show cause, in terms of the rule nisi sought, why an order should not be made.

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inimediately.

• Interdicting the two Ministers or their agents from illegal interrogation of Mr Honey, or from debilitating, exhausting or impairing his mental, physical or spiritual health while he is

in jail.

• Appointing the chief magistrate of Umtata, or some other magistrate, to interview Mr Heney in jail and to put to him the allegations made in the various affidavits submitted to the court and to record his answers. — Sapa.

Court asked to free journal

UMTATA -- An application seeking the release of the detained journalist, Mr Peter Honey, was filed in the Supreme Court here vesterday.

As no judge was available to hear the application, the papers with accompanying affidavits were filed with the registrar.

A judge was likely to be in attendance early next week, Advocate C. R. Nicholson and instructing attorney Mr M. Hands, for the applicants, were told.

Mr Honey is being held under Section 47 of the Public Security Act.

The applicants in yesterday's action were Mr Honey's wife, Carmen, and the Argus Printing and Publishing Company. The respondents were listed as the Minister of Justice, Mr T. T. Letlaka, the Minister of Defence and Police, Chief George Matanzima, and the Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba.

The application seeks an.o. for that?

be declared unlawful, null and void and of no force and effect.

• Mr Honey be released immediately.

• The two Ministers or their agents be restrained from illegal interrogation of Mr Honey, or from debilitating, exhausting or impairing his mental, physical or spiritual health while he is in jail.

• The chief magistrate here, or some other magistrate, be appointed to in-terview Mr Honey in jail and to put to him the allegations made in the various affidavits submitted to the court, to record his answers and to lodge them with the court.

The questions to be put would be about who had detained him, if how he had been assaulted, by whom and how, and if his health or welfare had been impaired in any way.

In an interview yesterday, Brigadier Ngceba reiterated his earlier state-ment that Mr Honey would be kept incommunicado "as long as he does not talk

"He has not vet talked. so he will not be released until he does," he said.

Brigodich lege Considerations that Mr Reney's attorneys were making representations to the Transkei Government in an affembt to secure his immediate release meant

nothing to him as long as Mr Honey had not submitted or produced what was required of him.

Brigadier Ngceba said of the court application: 'It's just a matter between his attorneys and the judges or whoever it is, but it's got nothing to do with me.

He said the judges could not "make the law change its meaning.

"We are acting in accordance with the law which was promulgated in Parliament without them. If needs be, it will be amended in Parliament without them," he said.

Mr David James, news editor of the Daily News. Mr Honey's employers, said yesterday no reply had yet been received through their attorneys to their letter sent to the Secretary for Justice, Mr J. D. Zeka, demanding Mr. Honey's immediate release.

Mr Zeka said yesterday he had no knowledge of the lett r. He letter further comment "because the matter is subjudice and is still in the hands of the police.

Mr Letlaka gave the same reply. -- SAPA.

Pebco 3 under Terror Act

PORT ELIZABETH — Three of the detained Pebco executive members are now being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

The Chairman of Pebco, Mr. Thozamile Botha, his secretary, Mr. Phalo Tshime, and an executive member. Mr. Mono Badela, were being held under the General Law Amendment. Act. The Act allows for detention of up to 14 days while in terms of Section of the Terrorism Act, a person may be detained indefinitely.

The fourth Pebco executive member, Mr Dan Qeqe, who was arrested on January 15, is still being held under the General Law Anandment Act Under the Terrorism Act, detainees are held incommunicado but provision is made for periodical visits from a magistrate.

The head of the Port Elizabeth security police, Colonel G. Examus, said colonel G. Examus, said no decision had yet been taken on bringing the men to court. Investigations were continuing

The acting president of Pebco, Mr W 7 Skosana, said "Pebco operates openly There is nothing clandestine in our actions. We are essentially a civic and not a political organisation and have always preached non-violence. Our attitude is therefore that the meanust be charged or released."— DDR.

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Own Correspondent PORT ELIZABETH. - Shock PORT ELIZABETH. — SHOCK and dismay have greefed the news of the now-indeterminate detention under the Terrorism Act of the arrested Port Eliza-beth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) chairman, Mr Thozamile Botha, his vice chairman, Mr Phalo Tshume, and a third member of the organization, Mr Mono Badela.

The change in their detention orders from Section 22 of the orders from section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act to Section six of the Terrorism Act was confirmed yesterday by the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Feeters Com-

py the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier E S J van Rensburg. The three were arrested on January 10 under Section 22, which allows for detention of un to 14 days for exceptions. up to 14 days for questioning without charges being laid. Sec-tion six allows for indeterminate detention.

Black community leaders and churchmen yesterday condemned the detentions as un-

denmed the detentions as unchristian, sinister and shocking.
A call for ministerial intervention in the detention under
Section six of the three Pedcoleaders, was made last night by
the exacutive of Pedco.
The acting chairman, Mr
Wilson Skosana, sald the executive called on the Midister of
Justice, Mr Alwyn Schlebusch,
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Thozamile Botha's detention

INEXPLICABLY, the authorities have converted the 14-day detention of three Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization leaders into indeterminate detention under the Terrorism Act. Appeals have been made to the minister of justice to intervene. It is hoped he will, because the detention without trial of Mr Thozamile Botha and his two lieutenants seriously damages the country. The Port Elizabeth labour troubles have attracted international attention, with the White House showing active interest. The US assistant secretary of state for Africa, Mr Richard Moose, journeyed specially to Port Elizabeth to see, among others, the leaders of Pebco - only to find the three in jail. This must have made an unfortunate impression on the representative of a world power.

Mr Thozamile Botha, up to now, has been regarded as a capable and effective spokesman for workers in the car industry, and for the black community generally. In any negotiations with blacks, he should surely be seen as a major asset. He has grown in stature as a community leader, and is gaining an international reputation. There has been no hint of subversion or illegal

activity on his part. He has played a key role in negotiations with management and thereby provided hope for his community. He was, for instance, instrumental at one stage in achieving a settlement with Ford on behalf of restive workers. When he was first arrested under the General Law Amendment Act, the period for which he could legally be held was 14 days. Presumably the authorities had a specific charge or court process in mind. If they did not, he should not have been held. But now, on expiry of the 14 days, he and his colleagues have been placed in detention under the Terrorism Act, which provides for indefinite incarceration without access or trial. These latest detentions are not calculated to ease tensions in an already tense Eastern Cape. They are not calculated to gain support in influential quarters abroad. Exactly what they are calculated to do is unclear. Presumably the ministers of justice and police know. Messrs Schlebusch and Le Grange should give this matter urgent attention; and either have the three charged with a recognized offence or released. Letting them languish in prison without trial is the worst course for all concerned, including South Africa.

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By AMEEN AKHALWAYA AN URGENT application seek-

ing the release from detention in Transkei of a South African journalist, Mr Peter Honey, is unlikely to be heard before next Tuesday in the Umtata Su-preme Court.

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A spokesman for Mr Honey's attorneys said yesterday the Supreme Court registrar told him a judge would have to be seconded from the South Afrinima judge would have to be seconded from the South African Bench, and the application could not be heard before some time next week. This was because the Transkel judges were

unavailable at present.
Mr Honey, head of the Umtata bureau of the Daily News,

tata bureau of the Daily News, has been held under Transkel's, security laws since January 14.

A spokesman for the Daily News said vesterday, that Mr Honey's wife, Carmen, has been given permission to visit him. She will be allowed to take food to him in order to the proposers his dide". "supplement his diet".

The department has requested reasons for his detention, but has still not heard from the Transkeian authorities.

Transkeian authorities.

He was detained after af article concerning the Transkei Attorney General. Mr. George Muller, appeared in a Juliannesburg afternoon newspaper.

The Transkei Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, has said Mr. Honey will not be released until he talks

talks".

PORT ELIZABETH - "It's a big blow," said Mrs Virginia Badela, wife of Mr Mono Badela when she heard that her husband and two other leaders of Pebco who were detained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, were now held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

The names of two other detained leaders are Mr Thozamile Botha and Mr Phalo Tshume. president and general secretary of Pebco respectively.

Mrs Badela said that she was told the sad news by two members of the Security Police who visited her home early this week.

executive A fourth Pebco

member, Mr Dan Qege, arrested on January 15, is still being held under the General Laws Amendment Act.

Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, head of Port Elizabeth's Security Police, said on Wednesday there was no decision yet as to when or if the men would be brought to court.

He said investigations were continuing and all decisions on detentions were being taken in Pretoria.

The acting president of Pebco, Mr Zolile Skosana, has condemned the further detentions of the three Pebco

He said it was absurd that these leaders should be held under the terms of the Terrorism Act.

Pebco's stand all along has been non-violence and we don't understand how detentions under the Terrorism Act can be justified," he said.

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of all proportion" and unreasonable and would lead to Midishuption" in his firm. and an 8 hour workeng day. A director of the factory says these demands are "out The union was trying to negotiate for better paymend hours of work - R40, a week Workers say the dismissals were because all five were members of a trade union. Deen on strike. They struck because five of the fellow workers were dismissed. The For almost a month 88 workers at the Fattis & Monis factory in Bellville Sout have

Judge to hear newsman's case

DURBAN. Legal counsel acting for the Daily News journalist, Mr Peter Honey, who is in jail in Umtata, were told yesterday a South African judge would hear their application for his immediate release in the Transkel Supreme Court

tion for his immediate release in the Transkel Supreme Court on Tuesday. No judge was available last week when an advocate, Mr C R Nicholson, and the instructing attorney, Mr M Hahus, flew to Unitata and lodged an interdict with the registrar.

Mr Honey spent his eleventh day in custody yesterday after his arrest by Transkei-police on January 14 under Section 47 of the Public Security Act.

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Neither his wife. Carmen, nor his attorneys, have been allowed to see hith, although he had a brief talk with a South African representative of the Department of Foreign Affairs

on Wednesday.

He was then said to be in good health and his wife has been allowed to cook food to supplement his prison diet.

Applicants in this week's action were Mrs Honey and the Argus Printing and Publishing Company.

Respondents were listed as the Minister of Justice, the Minister of Defence and Police, and the Commissioner of Police. — Sapa.

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Boycott motion fails

PORT ELIZABETH—
About 2000 people attended a Port Elizabeth Black
Civic Organsation
meeting here yesterday to
decide what action to take
on the continued detention of their leaders.

Mr Thozamile Botha, Mr Phalo Tshume and Mr Mono Badela are being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act and Mr Dan Qeqe under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

It took the executive over an hour to dissuade the crowd from insisting that they take action on the matter. The meeting wanted three resolutions to be adopted to force the authorities to release the men.

They were:

To stay away from work today;

To persuade children to boycott schools; and

To boycott white businesses in town.

The executive maintained there was no motivation for the resolutions and said to organise a stayaway would require organisation which could not be done overnight.

During the meeting a motion of no-confidence in the executive, for failing to keep their promise that they would take action after 14 days if the men were not released, was defeated.—DDR

MRS FANCY NGWENYA, the Dube woman whose husband disappeared after being detained by the police, has now until Thursday to leave her home after being evicted

POST Reporters The heads of the

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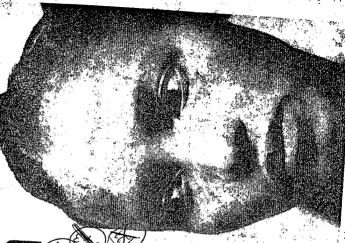
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yesterday. Head of the security police, Brigadier Martin Ngreba,

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He said his men had not yet reported back to him and he could therefore not comment. The names of those taken are the deputy-leader of the par-ty, Mr C S Mda, the treasur-er, Mr S A Xobololo, the national secretary, Mr W M Dweba, the chairman, Mr J M Nndika, national organ-iser, Mr B Pikashe, and a committee member, Mr J committee member, Kati. Executive members of the DPP youth league detained are, the president, Mr Zola

Dunyawa, the chairman, Mr Mazwi Yako, the secretary, Mr S Saliwa, the treasurer, Mr M Mbete, and a committee member, Mr Monde Mnyande. The

detentions come in the wake of a revived reorgani-sation of the DPP which recently formed its youth wing and was shortly going to launch its women's league. Sapa

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Pebco action call for release of leaders



ACTING leaders of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation encountered strong opposition at a Pebco rally at the weekend to their call that members not take any over-hasty steps in connection with the detention of their leaders.



The call — made at a rowdy Pebro rally including hindreds of students — angered a large section of the crowd who called for direct action to protest against the continued detentions of their leaders.

At one point, a member of the audience called for a vote of no confidence in the acting executive and there was strong support for these resolutions aimed at forcing the release of the leaders.

The resolutions were:—

• A call for a work stay away.

A classroom boycott by students.

A boycott of white traders in this city.

Midway through the meeting, the executive appeared to battle to keep order among the scores of students who had swamped the stage at the beginning of the meeting.

A speaker from the floor said that at the last Pebco rally it had been agreed to want 14 days before deciding what to do in connection with the detentions, "Well it is 14 days and we are still waiting."

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The acting executive pointed out that there was no motivation for the resolutions and added that it required time to organise a work stayaway. They warned the meeting against people sent to make resolutions intended to break Pebco's spirit in order to satisfy their masters who had sent them.

Earlier in the meeting, the acting president, Mr Wilson Skosana, said it was time for Pebco to take stock of the situation and consider where it was going.

Mr Skosana emphasised the need to begin serious fundraising. A number of suggestions were made as to how money could be raised to assist with the support of the detained men's families.

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Mr David James, news editor of the Daily News.



Mr Honey's mother and stepfather, Mr and Mrs P. Bowie, of Ficksburg, who attended yesterday's court

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UMTATA — An applica-tion for the release of detained journalist Mr UMTATA -Peter Honey was heard in the Transkei High Court yesterday.

The applicants were: Mrs Carmen Mary Honey, wife of Mr Honey, and the Argus Printing and Publishing Company Ltd. The respondents were the Minister of Justice, Mr T. T. Leiche the Minister T. Letlaka, the Minister of Defence and Police, Chief George Matanzima, and the Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba.

Mr Justice de Wet of Grahamstown heard the application which was for an order declaring Mr Honey's detention under the public security laws unlawful r ill and void and of no for and effect. The application also sought an order that he be released immediately.

Mrs Honey said in an affidavit before the court, her husband had been employed by the Daily Dispatch last year and at the beginning of the year was employed by the Daily News as a reporter.

On the evening of January 14 she learnt he had been detained. She was told by Lt Z. Lavisa the next day her husband was being held under Soe was being held under Secwas being held under Section 47 of the Public Security Act No. 30 of 1977. The reason for his detention, she believed,

Chief Justice told him the matter was out of his hands. Mr Honey indicated to his wife he understood by that that some other action was pending which did not have anything to do with the Chief Justice.

As a result of her husband's concern he gave her a list of people to be contacted should he be detained or "disappear". She believed her husband her h was threatened by Brigadier Ngceba as a result of the report.

Mrs Honey said her hus-band had not been charged or brought before any court, nor had his further detention been authorised by any warrant issued under Section 27 of the Criminal Procedure Act No. 56 of 1955. She said the detention of her husband under Section 47 was band under Section 47 was a gross abuse of the procedure set out in that section and the re-quirements under the Act were never satisfied.

Mr David James, news editor of the Daily News, said he was aware a report headlined "Transkei Attorney-General faces quit order" appeared in The Star on January 4.

He said on the morning of January 7 Mr Honey telephoned him and told him that as a result of the report he had received a message from the Chief Justice of Transkei Mr

Honey's head office had been in contact with him, Mr Honey personally telephoned the Chief Justice on his farm in the Dordrecht district.

He told the Chief He told the Chief Justice he would like to come and see him about the publication of the report and asked when he would be back in chambers. The Chief Justice told him when he would be back. He should make an appreciation make an appointment with the registrar to see him, the Chief Justice had said

The Chief Justice said at no stage had he indicated the factual allegations in the report were incorrect. He said that by the time Mr Honey had telephoned him on his farm at Dordrecht, he had already been in contact with the been in contact with the head office of The Star in Johannesburg in connection with the report and had demanded a retraction and apology.

Such retraction and apology was published in The Star on January 8.

The Chief Justice denied he "virtually threatened Mr Honey with deportation through the offices of President Kaiser Matanzima". The Chief Justice said the subject of deportation was proposed. deportation was never dis-cussed with Mr Honey on the telephone.

Mr Justice Munnik admitted he reprimanded Mr Honey for publishing the

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ed in The Star of January

A further report appeared in the Daily News on January 16 which quoted the Commissioner of police, Brigadier Ngceba, as saying her husband would be released only if he disclosed the source of the information contained in the report published in The Star.

Between January 7 and 9 her husband told her he had spoken to the Chief Justice of Transkei. Mr Justice Munnik, about treport in The Star and the judge was very angry.

She said her husband said at no stage did the Chief Justice indicate that the factual allegations contained in the report were incorrect. She was aware that her husband told his news editor, Mr David James, that the Chief Justice had "rirtually threatened Mr Honey with deportation through the offices of President Kaiser Matanzima".

Mrs Honey said after her husband saw the Chief Justice, he told her the

publish wanted to see him. The Im. January pression the Chief Justice gave, said Mr Honey, was report that he was displeased by the report.

A statement by the Chief Justice before the court denied that he told Mr Honey he was angry about the report.

What he told Mr Honey was that he was angry about the reference to him in the report, which he told Mr Honey was above all untrue and defamatory. The Chief Justice said he asked Mr Honey why he had not discussed the contents of the report with him before publication and said Mr Honey told him he had wanted to get hold of the Chief Justice, but had not the Chief Justice was on holiday and he did not know where to contact:

The Chief Justice denied he ever told Mr Honey he would deal with the matter when he got back to Umtata. The Chief Justice said that after publication of the report, presumably because Mr

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The Chief Justice said the reprimand related solely to that part of the report which referred to him (the Chief Justice).

He had emphasised to Mr Honey that allegations in the report. which referred to him were without foundation and were defamatory, and that was in fact the source of his annoyance.

He admitted he asked Mr Honey to reveal the source of his information, but said all he was concerned with was the source of the information which related to him.

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The Chief Justice admitted that during his discussions with Mr Honey on January 11 in his chambers, he told Mr Honey that apart from the allegations referring specifically to him, he factual contents of the report were by and large correct. This disclosure was made to Mr Honey in confidence and the Chief Justice admitted he said it was not for publication.

The hearing continues today. — DDR.

Teleased on Monday only hours before his 14-day defention period allowed by Section 22 OFE of the four detained Port Elizabeth black organisation officials, Mr Danger at the General Law Amendment Act expired.

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PORT ELIZABETH. — The fourth executive member of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pehco) detained by security police on January 15, Mr Dan Qeqe, has been released.

The head of the security police in the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrit Frasmus, yesterday confirmed that Mr Qeqe was released

late on Monday afternoon.

He said Pehco chairman Mr Thozamile Botha, the vice-chairman, Mr Phalo Tshume, and Mr Mono Badela, a journalist and Pebco executive member, were still being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, which allows detention for an indefinite period. Police investigations were continuing, Colonel Erasmus added.

The acting chairman of Pebco, Mr Z M Skosana, yesterday,

welcomed the release of Mr Qeqe.

He called on police to also release the other three men "because Pebco members do not see why they are being de-

"We know Mr Qeqe has done a great deal for the community," Mr Skosana said. "A good civic leader like Mr Qeqe is needed outside of jail, not inside."



LEGAL argument on the validity of a claim brought against the Minister of Police for alleged police assault on former Soweto Students' Representative Cauncil president, Sechaba Montsitsi,

has been set for Monday.

Montsitsi, now serving four years imprisonment on Robben Island is claiming R6 750 from the Minister.

Lawvers handling his case said yesterday that there would be argument whether his action is lawful because he made the claim late. According to t the law such claims should be made within six months from the date of .. the said assaults.

They said Montsitsi only came out of Section Six of the Terrorism Act after a year.

He was found guilty of sedition together with 10 other Soweto students at the end of the marathon Kempton Park trial last year.

Three of them, Sandile Mazibuko, Mafison Morobe and Sibongile Mthembu are serving prison terms and seven others are on suspended sentences,

Montsitsi claims in papers served on the Minister of Police last year that police assaulted him by hitting him with a rubber truncheon, fists. the butt of a gun and also kicking him about the body.

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Commissioner, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, had "put the nails in his own coffin" by admitting that the information obtained by Mr Peter Honey was correct, the Transkei Supreme Court was told at Umtata yesterday.

This claim was made by Mr Andries Buys in the hearing at which the detained Mr Honey's immediate release is being

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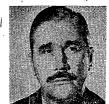
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A NUMBER of men arrested in connection with the Silverton siege and an attack on Soekmekaar police station will be charged and will appear in court, alls mainly within the magisterial

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This follows the 5 arrest of three men a near; Train en in connection with the Soekmeka attack, retersburg in which a nolicement which a policeman was lightly injured, and the continuing investigation into the Silverton terror.

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Russian arms

Three terrorists armed with Russian weapons and hand grenades were shot dead by police at Silverton and two hostages fost their lives.

At Soekmekaar earlier this month, one of two policemen in the charge office received light injuries when terrorists at a cked with semi-automatics and hand greinadess.

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UMTATA — Judgment on the application for the release of detained Daily News reporter, Mr Peter Honey, will be given in the Umtata High Court tomorrow.

Both counsel for the applicants on behalf of Mr Honey and the Honey and the respondents finished their respondents intended their argument yesterday and Mr Justice de Wei post-poned the case for sum-mary and judgment on Endou. Friday.

During the hearing yesterday, Transkel's Minister of Justice, Mr T. T. Letlaka, told the court Mr Honey's detention was regular and lawful.

Mr Lettaka was the first respondent in the hearing of an application for Mr Honey's release. Mr Honey was detained more than two weeks ago.

The application was brought by Mrs Carmen Honey, Mr Honey's wife, and the Argus Printing and Publishing Company Lad.

Mr Honey was detained following the publication of a report in The Star of January 4

January 4.

The application is being heard by Mr Justice de Wet of Grahamstown, who was seconded by the wer of Grahamstown, who was seconded by the South African Govern-ment at the request of the Transkei Government because of the non-avail-ability of judges in the Transkei.

Mr Lotlaka said in a statement before the court that he had authorised Mr Honey's continued detention — for a further. It days — after the expiry of the first 14-day period of detention.

All the requirements of All the requirements of the section of the Act un-der which Mr Honey was being detained had been met. Mr Letlaka sub-mitted that the applic-ation be dismissed, with costs

The acting Prime Minister and acting Minister of Defence, Chief George Ndabankulu, also opposed the application.

opposed the application.
Chief Ndabankulu said he had perused the affidavits made by Brigadier Ngceba, the third respondent, and Mr Letlaka. He based his opposition to the application on the contents of the two affidavits. affidavits

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Brigadier Ngceba
denied reports quoting
him as saying his government "had the right to
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Buys, for Mrs Honey and
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Buys said the section under which Mr Honey was detained was exactly the same as Section Six of South Africa's Terrocism

Act.

He submitted that the report Mr Honey wrote and which was published in The Star was no danger to the security of the state but exposed corruption.

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He said there had to be a factual allegation that there was reason to believe Mir Honey had had contact with or could supply the identity of persons who had breached their oath of office.

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The court was entitled to inquire as to the validity of Mr Honey's detention, Adv Buys said.

He said Mr Honey's source might have received his information from the corridors of Government buildings or from ment buildings or from the whispers of legal men.

The respondents should

The respondents should first place evidence concerning a breach of oath of office before the court, rather than placing the cart, before the horse. Adv. F. J. van Rensburg, for the respondents, said Mr Honey's report on an alleged wrangle between Transkei's Chief Justice, Mr B. G. Muller QC. suggested political pressure was being brought by the government on Mr Muller. This was likely to embarrass the state, especially the Justice Ministry. the state, espec Justice Ministry.

"It is the disclosure we are worried about, not the breaching of oath of of-fice," Adv Van Rensburg

He submitted that Mr. Honey had definitely ob-tained information from somebody "Mr Honey did say it was rumour

His appears to be the case of someone who has information."

The disclosing of such information to Mr Honey could constitute an offence under the Official Secrets Act and if Mr Honey divulged the re-quired information his source could be tried in court.

"If Mr Honey knew that the information he had was an official secret, he would have committed an offence," Adv Van Bens-burg said.

Advocate Buys, calling for Mr Honey's imme-diate release, said his detention was prima facia unlawful and it was for the respondents to prove it was lawful.

"My submission is that Mr Honey has been depriv-ed of his liberty by, among other means, not having been brought to court", he

"The court must find whether the Commissioner of Police, Brig Ngeeba, had, in fact, had reasonable grounds to believe that Mr Honey was in possession of vital information, because there are no facts placed before the court. Therefore Mr Honey is entitled to his release," Mr Buys said.

He asked what evidence was before the court to prove that Mr Honey ob-tained his information from a particular person.

Mr Justice de Wet interjected: "It must be an official who gave Mr Honey this information, as this is a type of information only known to some officials in that department or section."

Mr Buys said: "We are not on a fishing expedition where we have to find out who did what and who did not do what. Mr Honey has no business to be in detention just because it is believed that he has vital information."

Brig Ngceba should place evidence before the court establishing that Mr Honey was in possession of such vital information, he said. — DDR.

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Mr. Justice de Wet said it was clear in his view that an officials of the Government had passed in formation for Mr. Honey but the article as published had nothing to endanger, the administration and the maintenance of law, and order in Transkei. He said the respondents had tailed for submit concrete reasons as to why the continued detention of Mr. Honey, could not be declared mulagid void.

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Education must have two fundamental requisites - it must seek to develop the needed sense of community - the feeling that, at some point, the special interest, even it if is yours, must give way to the general interest. Secondly, education must instil a sense of personal security that allows one to make a clear and unambiguous commitment to the task at hand.

This Conference, a product of students as much as of staff, endorses this commitment and seeks to explore one of the most important social issues of our time, a formidable task by any standard.

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Democratic Progressive Party's youth league demanded the
immediate release of all political detainees in Transkei, during a congress on Saturday.

The league specifically mentioned Mr Sigoibo Mpendulo, Mr Hector Ncokazi, Mr Mack Maboza, Mr Vuyani Kérá, and its own recently detained praniser, Mr Tedux Manhuwa, and demanded they be charged in a court of law.

Closing the two-day congress, the treasurer of the DPP, Mr S A Xobololo, attacked the continued detention and harassment of Transkeians, especially of opposition members.

A former journalist of the now banned newspaper Isaziso Mr Zola Dunywa, was elected president and the detailed Mr Mpahiwa deputy president of the youth league as a part of the youth league as a part of the same as a part

Fattis & Monis Strike

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says the men were replaced by machines and that it was part of a cut-back of for better conditions. The factory refused to negotiate with the union, it the dismissed men had signed a document giving the union rights to negotiate Officials of the 10 000 member union (the Food & Canning Workers Union), say

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Pebco's chairman, Thozamile Botha, Post journalist Mano Badela, and Pebco's secretary Phalo Tshume are now being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, after being detained for 14 days under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act. This means that the police can now detain them indefinitely, without bringing any charges against them or allowing them access to legal advice.

At Sunday's meeting, attended by around 4 000 supporters, there were calls for a general strike, a boycott of white shops, and a student boycott to protest the detentions. A substantial number, mainly the more radical youth, were in favour of a work stayaway.

Pebco's new executive had a tough time trying to convince them not to do anything. The leaders argued that the Ford workers could not afford to stay away from work, after being without income for two months. In addition, Pebco's survival would be threatened if it took action at this time.

Does this decision mean the police have succeeded in taking the sting out of Pebco? It may. But, according to one source, it may also indicate a more cau-

PM 1/2/80 PEBCO Radical split

Fears of unrest and retaliation by PE's black community in protest against the detention (without trial) of some of its leaders can be put aside for the moment. At a meeting on Sunday, the black civic organisaiton, Pebco, decided against taking action. But this stand has resulted in a division in its ranks, which have serious

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Opposition and youth leaders held

UMTATA — Transkei Security Police have detained four members of the executive of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party and four members of the DPP Youth League in a night swoop.

Two other members of the party executive and one from the youth league are believed to have been detained but this could not be confirmed last night.

The chairman of the University of Transkei SRC, Mr Ezra Mtshontshi, has also been detained.

The Commissioner of Police in Transkei, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, confirmed the detention of Mr Mtshontshi and that of the deputy leader of the DPP, Mr Sizakele Caledon Mda, the treasurer, Mr S. Axbobolob, the national organiser, Mr Babini Pikashe, and a committee member and former Robben Island prisoner, Mr James Kati.

He also confirmed the detention of Youth League executive members, Mr Zola Dunywa (president), Mr Mazwi Yako (chairman), Mr Ndima Saliwa (general secretary) and

Mr Mzwandile Mbete (treasurer).

The general secretary of the DPP, Mr W. M. Dweba, and the chairman, Mr J. M. Ndika, as well as a Youth League executive member, Mr Miungisi Mishontana, are also rumoured to have been detained. Brig Ngceba denied the detention of Mr Dweba and refused to comment on the possibility that Mr Ndika and Mr Mtshontana had been detained.

The detained men were all taken from their homes in simultaneous Security Police swoops at about 10 pm on Wednesday. Mr Mda was detained in Bizana, Mr Xobololo, Mr Pikashe and Mr Kati at Engcobo and Mr Dunywa, Mr Yako, Mr Saliwa and Mr Mbethe at Umtata.

The leader of the DPP, Paramount Chief Sabata Dalindyebo, and publicity secretary, Miss Florence Máncotywa, are facing charges under the Transkei security and constitution laws and are to appear in court again in March. Their conditions of bail forbid them to attend political meetings or make statements to the press.

The only other members of the DPP exceutive believed not to have been detained are Miss Stella Sigcau and Chief Zizamele Sigcau, both of whom live in Eastern Pondoland and could not be contacted yesterday.

Mr Monde Mnyande and Miss Sibusisile Mgoma were the only members of the Youth League executive not detained. The deputy president of the league, Mr Teddy Mpahlwa, was detained before the launching of the party and is still in detention.

Telling of her husband's detention on Wednesday night, Mrs E. Mtshontshi



said security police arrived at her home at about 10 pm and handed over a warrant of detention signed by Major Tyelela. They did not search the house but took Mr Mishontshi into detention.

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Arrests deplored

EAST LONDON — The assistant publicity secretary of the Democratic Progressive Party, Mrs. S. Vuzz, yesterday called for the Transkel Government to either charge or release the detained members of the party's executive.

Speaking from East London, Mr Vuza said he could only gain the impression the executive members and those of the DPP Youth League had been detained as a result of the successful Youth League congress held recently.

"This is contrary to what has been publicly stated by the Minister of Justice, Mr T. T. Letlaka: that the Government of Transkei has no objection to the formation of youth leagues within existing parties," he said.

"These detentions will be seen as a further way of suppressing the views of the people and the party. We will not be intimidated by such actions as long as the DPP is officially recognised by the government."

Mr Monde Mnyande, an

evecutives committee member of the DPP Youth League, deplored the ac-

He said the party was a democratic party working within the ambit of the Transkei constitution

Transkei constitution.
"May I ask where the DPP has gone wrong now?" Mr Mnyande said.
He said that since almost all the executive members of the DPP had been detained, the conference of the party to be

ference of the party to be held tomorrow for the launching of the womens' league would be postponed.

The former leader of the banned Transkei Youth League, Mr Prince Madikizela, yesterday said he was shocked at the detentions of DPP Youth le

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"On the rainy night of October 25 and the morning of October 28, 1976 we had cause to rejoice and hoped the freedom of the African people of Transkei had been attained and their human dignity, including that of the youth, restored, "Madikizela said." We believed we would have the freedom of speech and of expressing our views without fear of detention."

He said the African people of Transkei sincerely believed that with independence they were free from police intimidation, especially the youth, "which at that time was hard hit by the South African White racist regime."

They hoped they would have a chance to help towards the economic and political development of their country, Mr Madikizela said.

"At the moment, in the face of the detention of the executive members of the DPP Youth League, which is hardly five days old, I find it hard to envisage the realisation of the aspirations of the youth of Transkei and only hope the government will not find it necessary also to declare this organisation illegal," he

The youth of Transkei were heirs to whatever the government had achieved for the country. Parents could do well to bridge the gap between them and the youth by allowing the youth to talk.—DDR.

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the reasons for the detentions proved fruitless yesterday.

Brig Ngceba refused to discuss the matter and the Minister of Justice, Mr T. T. Letlaka, referred all inquiries to Brig Ngceba The Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, is on leave and his office referred queries to his farm at Bolotwa. A spokesman at Bolotwa said, he had left yesterday afternoon and she did not know where he was going. Asked where the Prime Minister was, Brig Ngceba said: "He has nothing to do with this. He is not a policeman."

The acting Prime Minister, Chief George Ndabankulu, said: "This is all news to me." — DDR.

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American in SA race incident

From TONY RIDER

WASHINGTON — An incident in which a black congressional aide, Ms Sarah Lizenby, was allegedly asked to leave the swimming ing pool at Johannesburg's Carlton

Hotel has been reported to the Africa sub-committee of the House of Representatives.

Ms Lizenby works for the committee whose the committee whose chairman, Congressman Stephen Solarz, was reported yesterday to have been angered by the incident incident.

Mr Solarz said he was disturbed and disap-pointed and he hoped the incident arose through a misundarstanding misunderstanding.

"I intend looking into it further.

'In the absence of assurances that black Americans who visit South Americans who visit South Africa in their official capacities would be treated fairly and given equal access to facilities, I would plan to ask the United States Embassy to put up official American visitors in facilities that do not discriminate."

The staff director of the subcommittee, Mr John Carson, said Ms Lizenby had submitted a report on her trip to South Africa, including an account of the humiliation she suf-fered at the pool.

Capitol Hill sources said the reason no complaint was made at the time was that Ms Lizenby herself had not pushed the issue.

— DDC.

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Detention declared unlawful by judge

 The Transkei JMTATA -Supreme Court yesterday rdered that the detained Daily News reporter, Mr Peter Honey, be released immediately and ruled that his detention under the Transkei Public Security Act was unlawful and null and void.

Giving judgment in an pplication for Mr Honey's release, Mr Tustice De Wet of Graham stown ordered that the respondents pay the costs of both counsel.

The applicants in the hearing were Mrs Carmen Honey, wife of Mr Honey, and the Argus Printing and Publishing Company. The respondents were the Minister of Justice, Mr T. I. Letlaka, the Minister of Defence and Police, Chief George Matanzima, and the Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin gceba.

In his judgment Mr Justice De Wet said he rejected a submission by the counsel for

respondents, Advocate J F. J. van Rensburg, that the court could not pronounce on the provisions of the section under which Mr Honey was detained.

He said there was an inherent right of every sub-iect or foreigner within the country for a court of law to inquire into the deprivation of his liberty.

Mr Justice De Wet heard the application on Tuesday and Wednesday and gave judgment yester-

In a judgment lasting almost an hour, Mr Justice De Wet reviewed points of argument by Advocate A. J. du P. Buys, SC, for the applicants, and Advocate F. J. van Rensburg, for the respondents.

He said Mr Honey had not been ill-treated or assaulted but was properly treated in detention. The magistrate of the diswho trict of Umtata who visited Mr Honey found

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him cheerful and in high spirits.

Mr Honey was detained after refusing to disclose his source of information following the publication of a report in The Star of January 4, headlined "Transkei Attorney-General faces quit order.

The report written by Mr Honey did not endanger the administration of law and order and it was incorrect that an offence under the Official Secrets Act was necessarily an offence under the Transkei Security Act, the judge said.

The respondents had failed to prove that the detention of Mr Honey was lawful.

The judge said he dis-agreed with a submission by Advocate A., du P Buys, for the applicants, that Mr Honey could not be expected to reveal the source of his information as the report said: "There were hints and whispers in legal corridors.

The use of such phrases was common in news reports to protect the identity of the source of information. Mr Justice be Wet said he doubted if a wealth of information as contained in the report could have been obtained arce from rumours and whispers.

However, it could not be said Mr Honey's report had been intended to endanger law and order. -, SAPA-DDR.



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- Mr UMTATA Peter . Honey, the Daily News reporter detained for over two weeks by Security Police, left Transkei yesterday after being released.

Mr Honey was released from detention at Sterk-spruit at 2 p.m. following a ruling handed down in the Umtata Suprem Court that his detent: was unlawful under Trans kei's security legislation.

He was flown to an un known destination in the Free State.

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2.3 Choice of Health Programme

Looking at historical experience, Archer notes that the major improvements

nutrition. water. sewerace in public health in the Western world were mainly due to UMTATA. Ten people detained in a country wide swoop this week, will he charged soon, the Transkei Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngeeba, said in Umtata yesterday.

They are being held under Section 47 of the Transkei Public Security Act.

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Brig Ngeeba said all would be charged in court and the charges made clear.

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Honey to go back to Transkei

Own Correspondent

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"I realise how incredibly lucky I am to be free again," he said before flying to Durban this morning. "But I would still like to get back to Transkei to carry on working there."

Mr Honey had been imprisoned since January 14 under Section 47 of the Transkei Public Security Act of 1977. His detention followed an article which appeared in The Star in connection with the resignation of the Attorney-General of Transkei, Mr George Muller.

 M_{Γ} Honey was released from prison at Sterkspruit on the Free State-Transkei border yesterday afternoon. Friends, took him by car to Zastron.

He said he was unaware of what negotiations had taken place during his incarceration, and wanted to speak to his editor before describing recent events.

"The worst thing was not being told what was happening. I was kept completely in the dark," he said.

He spent the first week in Umtata Prison, and was then transferred to Sterkspruit, where he was kept in solitary confinement.

Tim so grateful to friends, the legal team and my employers for their unbelievable support. I would still be there if it had not been for their efforts.

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Mr Honey was freed following a ruling handed down in the crement, ve 🕶 częstenz Umtata Supreme Court that his detention was unlawful under to .my ,eio 202000 · Transkei's security legislation. He was released from detention at 2 pm at Sterkspruit in northorr No of ec earquoud 'que conour transkei. His wife Carmen and his daughter Juliet, 2, have flown from Umtata to meet Mr Honey in the Free State. bromesse, engagement ci, sidv., In a telephone call last night, Mr. Honey said he was well and thu torysource pleased to be with his family again. COVERT see cortoisie cyogo ut. orziotaco choisir, remarquer, distinguer, choisir cortoisie, nf., courtoisie, générosité cors, nm., corps chiet, PIS v. cheoir corre, courir 1.autre de chief en chief, d'un bout à corocos, adj., courroucé, affligé chief, nm., tete corocier, nm., chagrin (violent) cycamoures' cycamoyer cor(n), nm., cor chevaler, var, of che alier, nm.; corant, adj. Cl. III, rapide, vif chevalchet, var PIS v. chevauchier coure' see coure cycr' cyrer' oql., cher constror, construer (de), se passer (d redmot , a le , rionher conquier, FIL v. conquerre cheitive, see chaitive conquerre, ie/e, St/s, conquerir chastlax, var. i.f. of chastel confondre, confondre, détruire chastel, nm., château se faire confes, se confesser cynalitea, charger confes, PP v. confessor chapele, nf., chapelle conputre, see combatre chancutere, nf., cheneviere cou see cou el champ, à la bataille comnuement, adv., tous ensemble chemp, nm., champ (de bataille) to ent calt, a quoi bon conte, conte, nm. Cl. III, NS cuens, apporter ; combener, payer, expier (ເຕັລເພລ comparra, var. F3 v. comperer csptive, malheureuse completing, se plaindre de outro complairne, PSl v. complainare merdre compaignie, s'associer SI.q.l. compairate, nf., camaradorie, amitié entre 'aruSadmoo compainte, nf., compagne, amie; TŢG computee, combattre

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Brig Ngceba said the group were being held for the same reasons as the deputy-leader of the DPP Youth League, Mr Teddy, Mpakiwa, who was detaind a week ago. member.

They would all be charged soon in a court of law where the offences would be made public, he said.

The general Secretary of the DPP, Mr W. M. Dweba, and the chairman, Mr J. M. Ndfac, had not been detained as claimed in reports yesterday, he said:

Brig Ngceba said the Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzina, who is on leave until next week, had nothing to do with the detentions.—SAPA.

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Reporter released

Own Correspondent

UMTATA. - Mr Peter Hona reporter detained a ey, a reporter detailed kei Security Police, left the country yesterday for the Free State after a court ruling that he was being held unlawfully.

Mr. Honey was freed at 2pm at Sterkspruit, in north-west Transkei.

His wife, Carmen, and daughter, Juliet, 2, flew from Umtata to meet him in a plane chartered by his

newspaper.
Asked later to comment
on his detention, Mr Honey who is on the staff of the Daily News, Durban - said: "I can't at this stage. I am not absolutely certain of my position because I do not know what has been going on over the past two weeks. I would rather wait until I have had time to acquaint myself with my

position."
The Transkei Supreme Court yesterday ordered that Mr Honey be released immediately after ruling that his detention under the Transkei public security laws was unlawful and null and void.

Giving judgment in the application for his release, Mr Justice Sextus de Wet, Mr Justice Sextus de Wet, of Grahamstown, also or-dered that the respondents pay the costs of both counsel

The applicants were Mrs Honey and the Argus Printing and Publishing Coming and Publishing Company. The respondents were the Minister of Justice, Mr T Letlaka, the Minister of Defence and Police, Chief George Matanzima, and the Commissioner of Police, Brigadler Martin Ngceba. In his judgment, Mr Justice de Wet said he disagreed with a submission by

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Call on Kei to release Herschel detainees

By ERNEST NKABINDE

A CALL was made to the Transkei Government release five Herschel **Basothos** who have been detained late last year in the wake of swoop a launched by Security police there.

The call was made by

Chief William Malefane, the outspoken leader of Bensonvale. Chief Malefane is now staying in QwaQwa, after being released from six months detention in Transkei.

He is one of the candidates from Herschel who is fighting QwaQwa elections under the banner of Matla Asichaba Party led by Mr Caswell Koekoe. He said that in 1977,
Herschel was incorporated and was asked to ally itself with the Transkei government, but this move was vehemently opposed by Basothos who preferred their place to be incorporated into QwaQwa instead.

The stand taken by the Basothos angered the Transkei Government who then launched a massive raid on all the leaders and locked them into jail, I was arrested in my house Bensonvale together with the members of my family and locked up in Wellington Prison, where I was kept in solitary confine-ment for six months and given tablets which overdosed me at some stage. We are opposed to the move because we were not consulted by the Transkei or South African Governments on the matter,' Chief Malefane pointed out:

He said after his release from detention he was brought to QwaQwa by his people as they found that his life was in danger.

Montsitsi claim being assessed

By Malose Matsemela

JUDGMENT on the validity of a claim against the Minister of Police for a leged police assaults on Sechaba Montsitsi, former president of the Soweto Students' Representative Council, was reserved in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Montsitsi, now serving four years on Robben Island, is claiming R6750 from the Minister.

He alleges that police assaulted him by hitting him with a rubber truncheon, fists, the butt of a gun and also kicking him about the body, while in detention.

Mr Acting Justice Kiegler reserved judgment after arguments by the State and the defence on whether his action was lawful because he made the claim late.

The State had barred Montsitsi from suing the Minister because, according to law, such a claim should be made within six months from the date of the alleged misdemeanour.

Release detainees — Dweba

UMTATA - The only top executive member of the Democratic Progressive Party not detained in a Security Police swoop on op-position leaders last week, Mr W M Dweba, has called on the Transkel Prime Minister to use his powers to bring the detainees to court immediately or release them.

Transkei is a democraranskel is a democra-tic country and in the preamble to the consti-tution citizens within its borders are assured of social, political and economic justice, freedom of speech law.







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was removed from Wellington, he was on his 21st day of his hunger strike.

The food is the same for all the estimated 2 000 prisoners at Wellington, and consists of mealiemeal porridge and sugar for breakfast, samp and soup for lunch and a supper of mealiemeal porridge with either vegetable or meat substitute and soup.

Meat was included in the diet on Wednesdays,

The periods of exercise varied from one prison to the next.

In Umtata the detainees spent most of the day together, outside their cells, while weekend staff

reductions meant shorter hours in the sun.

Sterkspruit Prison means solitary confinement for detainees, as the three of us there were allowed half-an-hour in the mornings and the same time in the afternoons, except at weekends, when only the morning period applied.

No contact between political prisoners is permitted in Sterkspruit Prison.

There are means of communication which no regulations could ever prevent, and one of these was to empty the water out of the lavatory bowl and talk through the

The smell, however, reduced talk to a series of outbursts between deep breaths.

Another method of communication is the "tsotsie," or piece of weighted string passed between cell windows to retrieve some item such as a cigarette or spoon.

The layout of Sterk. spruit Prison made this method impossible, as windows are covered by wire mesh.

The lack of communication with the outside world is perhaps the single most frustrating factor of detention Warders are not even permitted to pass on the time of day to detainees, and I had no knowledge of the intense legal tussle which resulted in my detention being declared unlawful.

The jubilation at my release from Sterkspruit cannot adequately be described.

But it was tempered by sadness at leaving after a comparatively short time, while others had to remain.

The powerful legal support leading to my release is beyond the means of most of the detainees in Transkei I saw during my 18 days in prison.

I believe that many would be free today were they allowed access to the legal process.

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By Peter Honey

DURBAN — "We are more seditious than before," ran the sentence scratched on the wall of the cell in the political block of Umtata's Welling.

It was one of the first things I noticed after the steel door closed for my first night in detention under Section 47 of Transkei's Public Security Act. of 1977.

The cell was about 2 m by 3 m, contained a lavatory and washbasin, and a warder had given me a sisal mat and some blankets to sleep on.

It was the evening of January 14, and three security policemen had driven me to the prison after an interview with the Police Commissioner of Transkei, Brigadier Martin Ngceba.

His proposition had

The Brigadier

been simple: "We want to know who told you about this matter concerning the Attorney-General or else you will be detained until you tell us."

He is a lively person, with an office bookshelf packed with volumes by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky.

My detention, he assured me, was not because I had done anything wrong, but a means of inducing me to reveal the names of my informants.

The simple knowledge of why I had been detained was strangely comforting, especially during the many hours spent in solitary confinement in

Sterkspruit Prison, to where I was transferred on January 21.

Some days before he detained me, Brig Ngceba said he would make me "dance," and the phrase was worrying.

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Although I did not believe the Security Police would use force to force me to reveal my sources, another Wellington detainee claimed to have "danced" during interrogation.

According to him, he was made to stand continuously in a room for four days, under close Security Police supervision, until his legs had swollen

to the extent of making standing impossible.

Throughout my detention, the Security Police were always civil towards me, and at no time issued any threats against my safety.

One detainee, who had been jailed in November 1978, was on a hunger strike in support of his demands for legal representation, a change of clothing and better food.

Throughout my time in Wellington Prison, Mr Xola Mketi (26) lay in his cell, naked, except for a covering of blankets, and refused any food.

On January 21, when I

Who are Fattis and Monis? Fattis and Monis is the factory which produces the following products: The following Record flours; Self-raising flour, Cake flour, Bread flour, Sifted flour, Unsiftes flour, Wheatie Treat flour; Philadelphia flour; Koeberg Mille pack - mealie meal; all products with the Fattis & Monis brand name. These include icecream cones, cake cups, wafers, macaroni, spagetti, large and small shells, pasta ribbons - broad, narrow, plain and green, pain rings, dilatines. Fattis and Monis also pack their pasta products under the following brand names; Princess, Pot o' Gold, Pick 'n Pay no

name brand, Ckeckers and Roma. Fattis ϵ Monis also control a number of bakeries in the Cape Town area. These include the Good Hope Bakery in Elsies River, Wrench Town Bakery in Observatory and the Ultra Bakery in Somerset West.

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'WE are more seditious than before,' ran the sentence scratched on the wall of the cell in the political block of Umtata's Wellington prison.

It was one of the first things I noticed after the steel door closed for my first night in detention under Section 47 of Transkel's Public Security Act of 1977.

The cell was about 2 m by 8 m, contained a lavatory and washbasin, and a warder had given me a sisal mat and some blankets to sleep on.

It was January 14, and three security polleemen had driven me to the prison after an interview with the Police Commissioner of Transkei, Brigadier Martin Ngceba.

His question had been simple: 'We want to know who told you about this matter concerning the Attorney General; or you will be detained until you tell us.'

He is a lively person, with an office bookshelf packed with volumes by Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky, a booklet fitled: How to be a good communist jargon.

My detention, he assured me, was not because I had done any-

MY 18 DAYS IN J

thing wrong, but to induce me to reveal the names of my informants.

The knowledge of why I had been detained was strangely conforting, especially during the many hours spent in soil, tary confinement in Sterk spruit prison, to which I was transferred on January 21.

Some of the 17 detainess in Wellington claimed never to have been questioned, and they had been detained up to two months before.

Some days before he detained me, Brigadier Ngceba said he would make me dance, and the slnister implication of the refused any food. On January 21, when I was removed from Wellington, he had begun his 21st day on hunger strike.

The food is the same for all the estimated 2 000 prisoners at Wellington, and consists of mielie meal porridge and sugar for breakfast, samp and soup for lunch and a supper of mealie meal porridge with efther vegetable or meat substitute and soup. Meat was included in the diet on Wednesdays.

The periods of exercise varied from one prison to the next: In Umtata the detainees spent most of

Daily News journalist PETER HONEY, who spent 18 days in detention in Transkei, tells of his expetiences in jail.

phrase was worrying. Although I did not believe the security police would use force to glean my sources, another Wellington detaines claimed to have 'danced' during interrogation.

He said he was made to stand continuously in a room for four days, under close security police supervision, until his legs had swollen to the extent of making standing impossible.

Throughout my detention the security police were civil towards me, making no threats against my safety.

my safety.

One detainee; who had been jailed in November 1978, was on hunger strike in support of his demands for legal representation, a change of clothing and better food.

Throughout my time in

Throughout my time in Wellington prison, Mr Xola Mketi (26) lay in his cell, naked except for a covering of blankets, and

the day together, outside their cells, although weekend staff reductions mean shorter hours in the sum.

At Sterkspruit prison no contact between political prisoners is permitted.

There are, however, means of communication which no regulations could prevent. One of these was to empty the water out of he lavatory bowl and talk through the sewerage pipe. The smell, however, leduced talk to a series of outburst between deep breaths.

The lack of communication with the outside world is ferhaps the single most frustrating aspect of detention. Warders are not even allowed to pass on the time of day to detainees, and I had no idea of the intense legal tussle which resulted in my detention being de-

clared unlawful.

My joy at being released from Sterkspruit

is indescribable, but it was tempered by sadness at leaving after a comparatively short time, while others had to remain.

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The powerful legal support that led to my release is beyond the means of most of the detainees in Transkei, and I believe many would be free today were they allowed access to the legal process;

The atmosphere in a political detention block is different to that in the section for convicted prisoners, or 'handiete' as they are called.

On my fourth day of detention I was placed in a block containing murderers. robbers and thieves who were awaiting frial. They were a noisy lot, resigned to their fate and interested only in keeping a jump ahead of the prison authorities.

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In political detention, on the other hand, prisoners talk quietly among themselves or sit alone in thought. The graffiti in my cell summed up their reaction to detention, which was one of bitterness, hopelessness and in some cases, confusion.

At least two detainers I spoke to in Wellington said they had not been questioned, and still did not know why they had been detained. One had been arrested in November and the other in December.

There is some humour in detention, often applied in jokes with the warders, such as suggestions of 'going to town for shopping', or taking a holiday,

But the jokes are on the surface, a facade against the insecurity of being held incommunicado. DAILY DISPATCH

Wahla deported

UMTATA — Security
police yesterday deported
Mr Mike Kahla, president
of the Transkei Toastmaster's Association, who
has been detained since
December last year.

Mr Kahla is a former
Robben Island political
Prisoner who was released
yesterday from detention.
Mr Kahla was escorted

Mr Kahla was escorted by the security police to the Kei Bridge border post. — DDR.

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New lawyer for detainees

The wives of the three Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation officials detained by security police last month have instructed another lawyer to act for the release of their husbands.

Mr L Sokoni, who was previously to act in the matter, said the wives of Pebco chairman Mr Thozamile Botha, his association's secretary general, Mr Phalo Tshume, and journalist Mr Mono Badela, were instructing another lawyer because he himself was no longer in a position to do so.

"I am closely connected to Pebco, being its treasurer, I was involved with the founding of the organisation, and it was felt by members that if I continued acting for the three men I would be drawing more attention from the police to myself and Pebco," Mr Sokoni said.

Mr Botha, Mr Tshume and Mr Badela were detained on January 10 in New Brighton, Port Elizabeth, shortly before Mr Botha was to address a meeting of workers at the Ford Struandale plant.

on strike since November last year, having left their jobs to express solidarity with Mr Botha after ne was "forced to resign."

initially the three men were held in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act which allows for detention without trial for up to 14 days.

But on January 25 the police announced that the three men had been transferred to Section 6 of the Terrorism Act which has provisions for indefinite detention.

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raid on the Swapo offices vesterday, the Divisional
Commissioner of Police for SWA Brigadler Dolf Gouws, said today.

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Resons, could an oat be given at this stage. — Sapa.

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Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG. -

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March 21.

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today he was not aware Mr Nkondo was to be charged.

FLIGHT CHANGE

Mr Nkondo was arrested when the plane he was travelling in from Mba-bane to Maseru was bane to Maseru was forced to change course and land at Bloemfontein because of bad weather and poor visibility.

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from detention.

Both the Lesotho Government and the African National Congress in London condemned the arrest by the South Afri can security police.

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BLOEMFONTEIN. — A
Black poet and alleged
member of the banned African National Congress, Mr
Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, is
to be charged with taking
part in terrorist activities,
according to court documents released yesterday.
He is to appear in the
Bloemfontein Supreme
Court and 10 days — from
March 10 to 21 — have been
set down for the trial.
Fourteen witnesses have
been subpoenaed to testify
for the State.
Mr Nkondo is being held
in custody after a habeas
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He has been in custody since his arrest on December 12 last year. — Sapa. die

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status of the residents of the surrounding.area. Since the

survey sample was not large enough to allow inter-Day Hos-

pital comparisons of waiting time and transport cost, no

suited. Day Hospitals are not all the same size. It may be

that a certain size of Day Hospital is more efficient than any other size, with the optimal size depending on various As noted in section (I.2), ideally, the Day Hospitals should

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outpatient department can treat general illness in outpatients,

is thus efficient for the hospital to 'contract out' treat-

but it does so at a higher cost than a health centre.

ment of general illness to health centres which specialise

in general illness, and for the hospital to perform those

activities - specialist treatments - to which it is best

lower cost relative to other levels, because it is correctly

it is for each level to treat those which it can treat at

staffed and equipped for a particular activity. A hospital

Similarly, in the health pyramid, the larger the area covered and the number of activities carried out, the more efficient

activities who are able to carry them out at a lower cost.

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then it may be that nurse-physicians will be an inadequate substi-Medical auxiliaries are able to treat disea\$es more complex cases must be referred to a doctor. The first conin Soweto and New Brighton and of those living in the Cape Peninsula are different. If the ailments of those in the Cape Peninreceive additional training in the diagnosis and prescription of drugs -- are. Nurse physicians are only able to cope with the sideration must be whether the disease profiles of urban Blacks sula are such that complicated treatment regimens are necessary In South Africa, medical auxiliaries are not acceptable to the Medical and Dental Council, but nurse physicians -- nurses who more common diseases that can be treated with simple drugs and tute for doctors.

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specialist care. This does not happen at the moment.

provide only general care, and outpatient departments estimated at Groote Schuur outpatient department that 80

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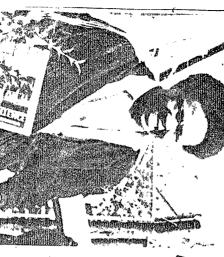
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Mngomezulu said the at 3.00 am. about six cars, arcarne rived at his home police, travelling in and taken to Protea where they were questioned and later released into Ten

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TEBOGO MNGOMEZULU, who was an accused in the SSRC Kempton Park trial, his sister and a relative were fetched from their Emdeni home in the early hours of Wednesday by the Security Police

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GRAHAMSTOWN — The R35 000 Mohapi damages case resumes in the Supreme Court here on Monday — with several new witnesses for Mrs Nohle Mohapi who is su-ing the Minister of Police for her husband's death. Mr Mapetla Mohapi, a leader of the black con-sciousness movement, died in his cell at Kei Road police station on August 5, 1976, after being detained by the Security Police.

Mohapi

His widow claims he was tortured by his interrogators and died as the result of an assault. However the state claims Mr Mohapi committed suicide by hanging himself from a grille in his

Evidence has been given at length on an alleged suicide note, which the state claims he left in his cell but which advocates for Mrs Mohapi maintain is a forgery.

Dr Julius Grant, a handwriting expert from Great Britain, will return to give evidence next

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The first witnesses, likely to be called on Monday are Mrs Mohapi and Dr Mamphela Ramphele, who was present when the post-mortem examination. was conducted on Mr Mohapi.

Both women are themselves former detainees and both are under banning now

orders.

Among witnesses to be called by the state is a senior police expert on paper from the police forensic science laboratory in Pretoria.

laboratory in Pretoria, Major-General Neethling, and a state pathologist from Cape Town, Prof L. S. Smith.

The court will also be handed the record of evidence given on commission in Maseru by a political exile, Ms Thenjiwe Mtintso. — DDC.

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GRAHAMSTOWN - The policeman who broke the news of the death of the black consciousness leader, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, to his family, made no mention of his having left a suicide note, a wittold the Grahams-Supreme Court totown

day.
The "suicide note" damages trial resumed this morning after an adjournment of more than three

months. Mrs Nohle Mohapi of Zwelitsha at King William's Town is suing the Minister of Police for da-mages of R35 000 arising from the death of her husband at Kei Road police station on August 5, 1976 while in detention under Section Terrorism Act. 6 of the

She claims members of the police assaulted her husband, causing his death, and that the Minister was vicariously liable for damages she had suf-fered. The Minister of Police denies that Mr Mohapi's death was caused through being assaulted during his detention.

GOOD FRIEND

The Minister claims that Mr Mohapi committed sui-cide by hanging himself

Mrs Mohapi was the third witness called today. She told the court her hus-band had been detained in October 1974 and March tioned a having, suicidal thoughts.

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"We had a good relationwe had a good relation-ship throughout our mar-ried life. We were only separated by his deten-tions," she said,

Mrs Mohapi said she had seen hundreds of examples of her husband's handwriting. Examining a suicide note which police alleged Mr Mohapi had written, she said it was definitely not written by him.

Many of the writing characteristics she had never seen before, and she had never seen her husband's signature written as it was in the note.

One of the first witnesses today was Mr Malusi Mpumlwana, a banned

person restricted to King William's Town, who said he had been a good friend of Mr Mohapi. Mr Mpumlwana said he had been present when Captain (now Major) Richard Hansen told Mrs Monapi at about 9 pm on August 5 that her hus-band had died by commit-

ting suicide. Mr Mpumlwana told the court Mrs Mohapi had exclaimed in disbelief and had said: "Mapetla could not do that."

Mr Mpumlwana said he had discussed Mr Mohapdeath with captain Hansen later that evening. "I asked him how Mr

Mohapi had died. He said he had hanged himself with his jeans." Mr Mpumlwana said he did not believe Mr Mo-hapi committed suicide

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From a Staff Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN. — Black consciousness leader Mr Mapetla Mohapi, who died in detention in August 1976 saw a bright future for South Africa, his widow told the Supreme Court, here today.

Mrs Nohle Mohapi, a banned person of 2998, Zone 10, Zweitisha, Kny William's Town, was giving, evidence in the civil trial in which she is claimed by 2000 damages from ing R35 000 damages from the Minister of Police.

Mrs Mohapi was the third witness called today on resumption of the hear-ing, which adjourned in ing, wh October.

She said her husband was detained in October 1974 and March 1975, but had never mentioned having suicidal thoughts.

He loved their two young daughters and took seriously his responsibility of providing for them.

GOOD HEALTH We had a good rela-tionship throughout our married life. We were separated only by his detentions.

Mrs Mohapi said her husband had been in good health when police detained him for the last time, about 2 am on July 17 1976. From then until his eath, on August 5, she

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SIGNATURE Many of the writing characteristics she had never seen, and she had never seen her husband's signature written as it was

signature written as it was in the note. She met her husband in January 1971 while he was studying for a degree in social work at Turfloop. They were married in August 1973.

Mr Mohapi did research for the Ciskei Government at Zwelitsha durine vaca-

at Zwelitsha during vaca-tions. He worked for the Ciskei Government for three months in 1973 as a social worker.

Afterwards he worked for the South African Stu-dents' Organisation as for the South African Students' Organisation as regional secretary in King William's Town. In 1975 he took a job with the Zimele Trust Fund.

He wrote a column for the Daily Dispatch.
Mrs Mohapi said her hushand normally wrote in cursive script. He had a small handwriting and used to write neatly.

He was quite fussy about what he wrote, Mrs Mohapi said.

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Argus Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN. — A suggestion by counsel that a possible motive for the alleged suicide of her husand, Mr Mapetia Mohapi was that he had disclosed the identifities of people he had helped to cross the ne nan neiped to cross the border for military train-ing, was rejected by his widow, Mrs Nohle Mohapi, in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mrs Mohappi, who is suing the Minister of Po-lice for, R35 000 damages nce for KSB 000 damages following the death of her husband whilewin detention at the Kei Road police station, 27 km² from King William's Town in August 1976, said he would not have comitted would not have committed suicide because he had betrayed his friends.

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They would have under-stood his position and known that whatever he had told; the police had been done; under duress. They would know that he had been forced to write statements for the Security Police.

The hearing will continue tomorrow.

JRAHAMSTOWN - The idow of the black con-iousness leader. Mrs Mapetla Mohapi, told the Supreme Court here vesterday her husband would not have committed suicide because he was worried about having betrayed his friends.

Mrs Nohle Mohapi, who is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000 arising out of her husband's death detention in August 1976, said if her husband had been forced to imnau been lorced to im-plicate others in statements to his in-terrogators, "he would have known that his friends would under-stand"

She was being cross-examined by counsel for

the Minister of Police, Mr J. W. Jones, on the first day since the case

Mrs Mohapi said she had never seen a letter like that written by her hus-band that compared with the suicide note police allegedly found in his cell allegedly found in his cell.

She had received two letters, written on toilet paper, from her husband while he was in detention. The letters had arrived in the same envelope, addressed in a strange hand, but she did not know whether they were

smuggled out of his police cell.

Mr Malusi Mpumlwana told the court that on the night Mrs Mohapi had first learnt of her husband's death, he had been told police had not found a suicide note

Mr Mpumlwana said he had asked Major R. Hansen, the senior Securi-ty Police officer in King William's Town, whether Mr Mohapi had left a note.

He had been told the police had not found one. He said Major Hansen told

him Mr Mohapi had hang-ed himself in his cell with his denim jeans.

Under Under cross-examination by Mr J. van Rensburg, SC. for the Minister of Police, Mr Mpumlwana said he had asked the question should asked the question about the note because as a layman, he thought it was the first thing police looked for in a suicide.

He had first discovered there was a note some time later while he himself was in detention.

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He also thought i strange the note had been addressed to Captain Schoeman (who led the police interrogation of Mr Mohapi), and not the dead man's wife.

Mr Van Rensburg: That argument cuts both ways. If a policeman wrote the note, why would he address it to another policeman?

Mr Mpumlwana: Because he did not know

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Mr Van Rensburg said Major Hansen denied hav-ing told Mr Mpumlwana the police had not found a

Mr Mpumlwana replied that if Major Hansen ad-mitted that, it would contradict his case.

Mr Mpumlwana also said he knew Mr Mohapi's handwriting well and that he had never seen him print a letter, as in the alleged suicide note.

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Another witness, Dr Mamphela Ramphele, said she had attended the postmortem examination on behalf of the Mohapi family.

She said she agreed with the report of the district surgeon who carried out the post mortem, Dr R. B. Hawkes, except that she had noticed "three or four linear scratch marks' running vertically down the side of Mr Mohapi's neck.

She described the scratch marks as being consistent with scratches

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She agreed with the post-mortem findings there was a 14 cm long abrasion round the sides and back of Mr Mohapi's neck which had the appearance of a creased bruise,

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She had treated Mr She had treated mr. Mohapi many times when he was alive for minor ailments such as "flu." She saw him regularly as a friend before his detention and he was in war. tion and he was in yery good health.

The court will hold an in loco inspection at 11 am today at the Kei Road Police Station, where it Police Station, where it will examine the cell in which Mr Mohapi is alleg-ed to have committed suicide. — DDC.

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POST Correspondent

THE policeman who broke the news of Black Consciousness leader Mapetla Mohapi's death to his family, made no mention of his having left a suicide note, a witness told the Supreme

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The "suicide note" damages trial resumed after an adjournment of more than three months.

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William's Town is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000 arising from the death of her husband at Kei Road police station on August 5, 1976, while in detention under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

She claims police assaulted her husband, causing his death, and that the minister was vicariously liable for damages she

had suffered. The Minister of Police denies Mr Mohapi's death Achievements and Problem Brookin Inflation and the 67-83. Evaluation s.) (1978) οţ on Access to Medical (1977a)

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The Minister of Police denies Mr Mohapi's death was caused by injuries inflicted on him by assault during detention.

Mrs Mohapi

Mapetla Mohapi saw a bright future for South Africa, his widow told the court. Mrs Mohapi said her

ed in October 1974 and March 1975, but had never mentioned suicidal thoughts. He loved their young daughters very much and took seriously

husband had been detain-

his responsibility of providing for them. "We had a good relationship throughout our married life. We were We were only separated by his de-tentions," she said.

Her husband had been in good health when police detained him for the last time, about 2 am on July 17, 1976.

From then until his death, on August 5, she was not permitted to see him.

Mrs Mohapi said she had seen hundreds of examples of her husband's handwriting. She had received two letters

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Dr Ramphele's p-m evidence

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from him, and her mother one, during his last detention.

Examining the "suicide note" police alleged Mr Mohapi wrote, she said it was definitely not written by him.

Many of the writing characteristics she had never seen before and she had never seen her husband's signature written as it was in the note.

Mr Malusi Mpumlwana, banned person restricted to King William's Town, told the court he had been a good friend of Mr Mohapi. They had worked in the same building.

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Mr. Mpumlwana said he had been present when Captain (now Major) Richard Hansen announced to Mrs. Mohapi about 9 pm on August 5 that her husbanda had committed suicide

Mrs Mohapi had exclaimed in disbelief, and said. "Mapetla could not do that"."

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Mr Mpumiwana said he had discussed Mr Mohapi's death with Major Hansen later that even-

"I asked him how Mr Mohapi had died. He said he had hanged himself with denim jeans".

"He went on to express his sympathy and said it was a bad thing that such a young woman as Mrs Mohapi should lose her husband.

"He was talking like a human being, understanding the human suffering involved in the matter."

Mr Mpumlwana said he did not believe Mr Mohapi had committed suicide, but did not express his disbelief to Major Hansen.

"I asked him if Mapetla had left any note before he committed suicide. Major Hansen said no such note had been found.

Mr Mpumlwana, handed the alleged suicide note, said the handwriting had similarities to Mr Mohapi's, but was not the handwriting he knew to be Mr Mohapi's.

Dr Mamphela Rampele, banned and restricted to Lenyenye township. Taneen, said she had attended at the request of Mr Mohapi's family the post-mortem conducted byDr R B Hawkes on August 6, 1976.

Her observations were that bruising was apparent on the back and sides of Mr Mohapi's neck, but not at the front.

She agreed with Dr Hawkes' finding that death could have been caused by anoxia suffocation or hanging.

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She added, however, that she felt there was another possibility that death could have been caused by pressure applied to the neck by some external force.

She had observed three or four vertical scratch marks on the left side of Mr Mohapi's neck.

Under cross-examination, she said she did not think the scratches could have been caused by a ligature pulling around the neck.

She suggested the scratches had been made by fingernails.

Dr Ramphele said she had treated Mr Mohapi for minor allments like flu before his death and that the had been limits very good state of health.

The hearing before M Justice Smalherger con tinues. Hansard Wo 2 Quest (. 36/37 12/2/80



Deaths in detention

85. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Mis of Police:

Whether any persons died during while in detention in terms of the laws of the Republic; if so, (a) how (b) what were their names, (c) (i) at date and (ii) in terms of what left was each detained, (d) on what each of them die and (c) what cause of death in each case?

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Police: actions for damages

23. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Police: (25): (329)

- (1) Whether any actions for damages brought against the State by persons who had been detained in terms of section 6 of the Terrorism Act or by their next of kin were settled out of court during 1979; if so, (a) how many, (b) who were the plaintiffs and (c) what were the terms of the settlement in each case:
- (2) whether any such actions are pending; if so, (a) how many and (b) who are the plaintiffs?

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about having betrayed his friends.

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She was being cross-examined by counsel for the Minister of

Police, Mr J W Jones.

Mrs Mohapi said she had never seen a letter written by her husband that compared with the suicide note which police allegedly found in his cell.

She had received two letters, written on toilet paper, from her husband when he was in detention. The letters had arrived in the same envelope, addressed in a strange hand, but she did not know whether they were smuggled out of his police cell.

Mr Malusi Mpumlwana told the court that on the night Mrs Mohapi had first learnt of her husband's death, he had been told that police had not found a suicide note.

Discovered there was a note

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Mr Jimmy van Rensburg SC, for the Minister of Police, said Major Hansen denied having told Mr Mpumlwana that the police had not found a suicide note.

Mr Mpumlwana replied that Major Hansen would be contradicting his own case.

Another witness, Dr Mamphela Ramphele, said she had aftended the post-mortem examination on behalf of the Mohapi family.

She had noticed "three or four linear scratch marks" running vertically down the side of Mr Mohapi's neck. She described the scratch marks as being consistent with scratches from fingernals.

Mr Justice Smalberger is on the Bench, Mr Andrew Wilson SC, assisted by Mr Leonard Gering and Mr Lewis Skweyiya, and instructed by Mr Griffiths Mxenge, is appearing for Mrs Mohapi. Mr Jimmy van Rensburg SC, assisted by Mr J W. Jones, and instructed by Whiteside, Smit and Almon, is appearing for the Minister.

coses chief completes 2 months jail

By WILLIE BOKALA THE president of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), Ephraim Mogale, and other members of his organisation have already completed two months in detention and by yesterday police could not say whether they would be charged or released.

When POST made inquiries yesterday the police directorate of public relations said:
"Mogale is detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. We refer you to Section 6 (Six) of the Act and therefore have no further comment."

Other people detained in security police swoops late

They include: Wantu Zenzile, Tsietsi Maleho, Monde last year are still in detention. Ndishwa, Johannes Motsena, Baby Tyawa, Mpho Masetha, Mfundo Nhlanhla Ndebele, Nomi Mogase, Vusi Gqoba, Oupa Masuku, Titi Mthenjane, Thami Gqweta and Jabu Ngwenya.

Police could also not comment on Mogale's alleged attemped escape from detention. Late last year they said a docket on Mogale's case had been prepared and handed over to the Attorney-General. POST reported later that the office of the Attorney-General did not have the dossier. Police remained adamant that it was handed over.

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Alleged cell suicide re-enacted for judge

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN A burly security police-man was used as a guinea pig yesterday to demons-trate to a Grahamstown Supreme Court judge how the black consciousness leader, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, allegedly hanged himself from a grille in his

Mr Justice Smallberger, accompanied by counsel, attorneys and witnesses in the R35 000 Mohapi damages case visited the Kei Road Police Station, 20 km from King William's Town, for an inspection in loco which lasted about 45 minutes.

A total of 22 people, including policemen and members of the press, packed into the khakigreen painted cell to watch the demonstration.

Mrs Nohle Mohapi, who is suing the Minister of Police for the death of her husband in August 1978, remained impassive throughou't.

Sgt E. W. Geyer, who was station commander at Kei Road at the time of Mr Mohapi's detention there, first pointed out the floor to ceiling steel grille, which forms a compartment on the inside of the cell door

Constable A. P. Smith, who was with Sgt Geyer when they discovered the dead man, then demons-trated how Mr Mohapi allegedly used two pairs of his own denim jeans to form a noose.

Watched by the group, he took the two pairs of jeans, tied one leg of each pair together in a knot and then threw one end over the top of the grille.

He then twisted the trousers round till they formed a plaited 'rope' and tied the two loose ends into a knot, forming a large loop.

Captain Olivier, of the

East London Security Police, then climbed up the grille, using an open-ing near the bottom as a foothold, and put his head in the 'noose'

At this point he was stopped by Mr J. van Rens-burg, SC, counsel for the Minister of Police, who said it would be dangerous for him to suspend himself from the loop even for a moment.

Mr Justice Smalberger called for a stool for Captain Olivier to stand on so that he could "hang' from the grille in the way Mr Mohapi allegedly did and an overturned bucket was produced.

Sgt Geyer and Constable Smith then demonstrated how they took Mr Mohapi down, with Sgt Geyer lifting him around the thighs to produce a slackening of the noose and Constable Smith climbing up the grille to undo the first knot.

The policemen also demonstrated how it would have been difficult to use one pair of jeans to tie the noose as the knot

would have had to be tied with only one hand.

Mr A. Wilson, SC, counsel for Mrs Mohapi, said it was unnecessary to speculate on whether Mr Mohapi used one or two pairs of trousers as his argument would be "that he did not hang himself up at all.

The cell in which Mr Mohapi died measures about eight paces by six. It has three windows, covered by two layers of grilles, a toilet in the corner opposite the door with the seat covered by concrete and a concrete bench against one wall, on which lay a folded felt mat and blanket.

During the inspection the judge was also shown the charge office and a two chairs, in which Mr Mohapi was allegedly interrogated.

The case continues in the Supreme Court today, with Mrs Mohapi still un-der cross-examination by counsel for the Minister of

On Monday, Mr J. W.

Jones, for the Minister of Police, put it to her that, before his death, her husband had written state-ments for the police in which he admitted having helped transport people across the border for mili-

tary training.
"He not only implicates himself, but he gives the names of some of the peotaken across the border and the names of people here in South Africa who helped them,"

Mr Jones said.
Mrs Mohapi said she did
not know if these allegations about her husband
were true. However, if he had been forced to name his friends in such a way that they might get into trouble, he would not have worried because he would have known they would understand.

Medical evidence led so Medical evidence led so far has suggested the "'creaselike" bruise around Mr Mohapi's neck was more likely to have been caused by a broad strip of cloth than by a thin rope or wire, since the bruising was not deep. - DDC.



Dr Mamphela Ramphele, Mrs Nohle Mohapi, and Advocate L. Sweyiya, counsel for the Mohapi family, leave the Kei Road police cells yesterday.

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She told Mr Justice Smalberger that when her husband returned from his 1974 detention he did not appear depressed in

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When the hearing was resumed today after an

Road police station, where Mr Mohapi died in a cell, Mrs Mohapi was crossexamined at length on her husband's style of writing, especially the capital letters 'M' and 'T'.

She said she had rejected an alleged suicide note found on him because it was written almost entirely in capital letters.

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Mrs Mohapi told of writing to a Captain Schoeman, who was in charge of her husband's interrogation, for permission to visit him. She said she had received no reply.

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Sebe lashes Rotberg's attack on detentions

ZWELITSHA - A new row has erupted over the controversial Professor Robert Rotherg — a member of Quail Commission into independence for Ciskei.

Last week, the American academic was named as the mysterious Mr > the alleged foreign agent accused of using Mrs Helen Suzman's letterheads and signatures in correspondence

This time the controversy is about an appendix Prof Rotberg wrote in the Quail Commission report which was released this week.

In the appendix, Prof Rotberg made a scathing attack on the Ciskei Government's use of powers to detain and banish political op-

He urged that no further powers be granted to Ciskei because " Ciskei already behaves towards opponents very much like the government of Transkei".

Prof Rotberg added: "The human rights of Ciskeians have been violated. Breaches of accepted forms of democratic behaviour have been common.

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breach would not be in the interests of the people of Ciskei.

Yesterday, Ciskei's Chief Minister, Chief Len-nox Sebe, bitterly attacked Prof Rotberg, accusing him of judging the Ciskei Government without giving it a hearing.

He said the appendix made rather strange reading after the Com-mission's assurance that it would base its findings on evidence and then draw its conclusions

"Here we have a conclusion which condemns the activities of the Ciskei Government and in doing so he violates one of the fundamental principles of justice that it pretends to be. No one should be condemned without hearing.

Neither he nor any members of his cabinet had been heard on the sub-

He had only met Prof Rotberg on two occasions and on neither occasion had he raised the subject.

Prof Rotberg had talked about democratic behaviour but he wanted to know whose standards he applied. Were they his

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Chief Sebe said Mr de Villiers was respected for

In addition, it seemed that Prof Rotberg would be acceptable to militant groups overseas. He was also well known for his writings.

Because of these factors he had been appointed to the Commission.

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PROF ROTBERG Ciskei behaving like Transkei.

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"Their number is substantial. Most have since been released.

"Some of the exiles have returned to Ciskei. But the capacity to in-terfere with the free expression of dissent and opposition remains.

"The existence of this capacity and history of its use and abuse, and the likelihood that it will continue to be used to stifle those who disagree with the policies of the govern-ment of Clskei, make the following conclusions necessary," he said.

Prof Rotberg also revealed that the Commis-sion had been unable to agree to inclusion of the section he had attached as an appendix. - PC

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When he returned from that detention he did not seem depressed in any way.

When the hearing was resumed yesterday in · Grahamstown after an inspection of the Kei Road Police Station, where Mr Mohapi died in a cell, M13 Mchapi was again cross-examined at length on her husband's style of writing, especially the capital letters M and T.

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EXAMINATION

He considered the traces of the lignified fibres he found in the three letters to be adventitious and of no diagnostic importance.

The hearing resumed yesterday with an exa-mination of two-metre lengths of graph paper; showing results of fluorescent spectro-photometer tests conducted on an unrelated sheet of toilet

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The court adjourned for a demonstration to be conducted in one of the darkrooms of the chemistry department at Rhodes University.

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Cross-examining Dr Grant later, Mr Van Rens-burg said: Major - General Neethling would say in evidence that the differences in fluorescence noted in the Rhodes laboratory yesterday were of no significance.

Dr Grant disagreed, adding that the differences he had noted in his own tests had been confirmed for the third time yesterday.

He said he now had few doubts that the suicide note came from a roll of toilet paper manufactured at a different time.

In his evidence the previous day, Dr Grant had said that the three letters contained 90 per cent hardwood chemical pulp, 10 per cent softwood chemical pulp and no lignified fibres, while the suicide note contained 80 per cent hardwood, 15 per cent softwood and 5 per cent lignified fibre.

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letter. Dr Grant had previously said in evidence that his own tests showed no starch only in the suicide note.

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The detention of Mr Moses was confirmed today by the assistant editor of the Daily Dispatch in East London, Mr Fred Croney.

Senior Transkei police officials — including the Commissioner, Brigadier Martin Ngceba - could not be contacted at their offices or homes for comment.

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SB detain 329 businessman

PROMINENT Port Elizabeth businessman and sports administrator Mr Dan Qeqe has been detained by security police.

Mr Qeqe, also executive member of Port Elizabeth Black Civic Association (Pebco), was detained just after midnight yesterday, according to a source close to his family.

He is believed to be held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act — which allows for detention without trial for up to 14 days.

This brings now to a total of four the number of people detained within five days in that area.

Police headquarters in Pretoria said yesterday that an official statement on Mr Qeqe's detention would be released today.

Daily Dispatch man detained by police own Correspondent

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the editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr George Farr, over the telephone and said it was a "routine investigation".

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Seven documents were confiscated from Mr Moses's files "for further investigation". These included statements of the defunct opposition Democratic Party, bulletins of the Methodist Church of South: Africa (banned in Transkei), and copies of the constitution of the definite Union of Black Journalists.

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From a Staff Reporter GRAHAMSTOWN, — The cause of death of Mr Mapetla Mohapi was consistent with a wet towel being placed over his head and twisted around his neck, a medical witness told the Supreme Court here today. Professor Hillel Shapiro, professor of forensic medicine at the University of South Africa, said the cause of death was also consistent with suicide by hanging.

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On the information available, he said, he could not prefer one explanation to the other.

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Transkei frees reporter held under Security Act

CLMTATA. — Transkei Security Police have released Mr Sydney Moses; the reporter they detained on Friday. He had been held under Section 47 of the Public Security Act.

Mr Moses, employed by the Daily Dispatch, East London, was released on Saturday evening after three Security Police officers led by Licutenant Z Lavisa searched his office in Umtata for three hours.

Their search warrant said

they were looking for "subversive literature" believed to be in Mr Moses's possession. Seven documents were confiscated from his files for "further investigation".

They were:

- A statement, several years old, signed by Mr Hector Ncokazi — former leader of the opposition Democratic Party.
- A policy statement of the now defunct Democratic Party, also signed by Mr Ncokazi.

• An old booklet produced by the Methodist Church of South Africa. The church has since been banned in Transkei.

• An old news bulletin of the Methodist Church.

• Mr Moses' 1977 diary, which has the telephone numbers of many of his contacts.

• One of Mr Moses's shorthand notebooks.

• Four copies of the constitution of the defunct Union of Black Journalists.

Lieut Lavisa said the documents would be photostated and the originals returned to Mr Moses.

The three security policemen went to Mr Moses's home on Friday night. After a search, they asked him to accompany them to their offices in Umtata.

Lieut Lavisa then telephoned the editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr George Farr, and asked for permission to search the Umtata bureau.

Mr Farr said they could do so in the presence of the paper's other reporter in Umtata, who at the time was in Port St Johns for the meeting between representatives of Venda, Bophuthal'swana, Transkei and South Africa.

Security Police contacted the reporter in Port St Johns on Saturday morning and asked him to return to Umtata.

Mr Moses said yesterday that the Security Police had been polite, but he criticised conditions in the cell in which he spent Friday night.

He also said: "I am still mystified as to why I was detained. Lieut Lavisa said the police were looking for passport applications with photographs, but according to the search warrant, they were looking for "subversive literatives".

Detainees: Le Grange will listen

Police Staff

THE Minister of Police,
Mr Louis le Grange, is
willing to listen to representations from the
Transvaal Law Society
about alleged assaults on
detainees and accused
people.

The Law Society decided at the weekend to ask the Minister for an inquiry after members said they had reason to believe that policemen mishandled prisoners.

The Minister said that if the lawyers wanted to see him, they were welcome.



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UMTATA A detainee
facing charges under
Transkei's security laws
was admitted at Umtata
Hospital at the weeken
after a hunger strike in
the Umtata jail.

He is Mr Thembile H Maginga (26), who is reportedly in a satisfactory condition.

Mr Maginga appeared in the Transkei Regional Court together with Mr Mimi Patrick Dalindyebo and four others.

The hearing was post poned to March 17.

WASA HITS ARREST OF NEWSMAN

THE PRESIDENT of the Writers' Association of South Africa (Wasa), Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, yesterday condemned the detention of an East London Daily Dispatch reporter, Mr Sydney Moses, and described it as a provocation against journalists.

Mr Moses was detained by Transkei security police on Friday night.

In a statement, Mr Sisulu said the harassment and detention of journalists had become a trade mark of "Matanzima's repressive regime".

Mr Sisulu said the detention of journalists in Transkei proved the "instability of Matanzima's government that feels threatened by those who expose the truth".

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He said: "If journalists contravene any of the Transkei Government myriad of legislation," then they should be charged in a court of law. If

this does not happen, then we shall assume quite rightly that these are acts of extreme provocation and the abuse of the rule of law.

- INTIMIDATION

"A clear pattern of intimidation against the Press by the Transkei Government is increasing. Threats of newspaper bannings and the detention of journalists is meant to intimidate the Press into turning a blind eye to the happenings in the Transkei.

"The Transkei Government should learn from South Africa — you do not intimidate the Press

and get away with it,"

Mr Moses' wife, Mrs Bella Moses, said three security policemen arrived at their Umtata home about 8.45 pm on Friday. They said they had a warrant to search the house for documents and photographs.

After an extensive search, she said, the police told Mr Moses to dress "warmly" as he was going to the police station.

Mr Moses, a former radio announcer, has been with the newspaper since 1972. He was an announcer with the SABC for 14 years before heeame a journalist.

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Hunger strike Detainee ill Argus Corresponders

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UMTATA, A detainee, facing a charge under Transke's security laws, was admitted to Umtata Hospital at the weekend after going on a hunger strike in the Umtata jail. He is Mr Thembile Magingxa, 26, who is reported to be in a satisfactory condition. He appeared in the Regional Court here with the son of Paramount Chief Saber and Dalingyebo, Mr Mimi Patrick Dalingyebo, and four men, They case was postponed to March 17.

Surprise witness 329 in Mohapi action

GRAHAMSTOWN. A policeman who was stationed at the Kor Road police station when Mr Mapeth, Mohapi died in detention was a surprise witness vesterday in the R35 000 civil action over his death

Sergeant Mthuthuzeli Juba gave evidence in the case in which Mrs Nolde Mohapi is suing the Minister of Police over her husband's death

Mr Andrew Wilson, SC, for Mrs Mohapi, said Sorgeaut Juba, who had just arrived in Grahamstown would give "highly relevant" evidence.

Sergeant Juba said in 1976 he was a sergeant in the South Arrican police stationed at Kei Braid where Mr Mohapi was detained.

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allowed to keep the suitease with his personal belongings in the cell with him.

The State has maintained that Mr Mohapi committed suicide by hanging himself with his denum jeans

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Under cross-examination he agreed that the death could have been caused by hanging.

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GRAHAMSTOWN policeman stationed at the Kei Road Police Station when Mr Mapetla Mohapi died in detention was a supprise witness called surprise witness called yesterday to testify in the R35 000 civil action over his death.

Sgt Mthuthuzeli Sampson Juba took the witness stand after counsel for Mrs Nohle Mohapi, who is suing the Minister of Police over her Minister of Police over her husband's death, were scheduled to close their

Mr Andrew Wilson, SC, for Mrs Mohapi, asked for a special adjournment to a special aujournment to enable him to consult Sgt Juba, who had just arrived here and who would, Mr Wilson said, give "highly relevant" evidence.

Sgt Juba, wearing the uniform of the Ciskei Police, said that in 1976 he was a sergeant in the South African Police stationed at Kei Road.

Mr Mohapi had been detained there in August and from August 2 until

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his death on August 5 he had seen Mr Mohapi every day in the company of his interrogators, Captain Petrus Schoeman and Herbert Sergeant Nicholson, of the Security Police.

In an affidavit before the inquest in January, the inquest in January, 1977, which is part of an exhibit in the present case, Capt Schoeman said he left Kei Road in the afternoon of August 4 and never saw Mr Mohapi again.

Sgt Juba told the court yesterday he had taken food to Mr Mohapi each day in his cell.

No suitcase belonging to the detainee had been in the cell, although he had noticed tins of food.

Counsel for the Minister Counsel for the Minister of Police, Mr J. van Rensburg, SC, told the court last week his witnesses would say Mr Mohapi had been allowed to keep the suitcase with his personal belongings with him in the cell

During the in loco in-spection of the Kei Road cell last week, policemen also said the suitcase, which the court has been which the court has been told was packed by his wife, Nohle, and which contained changes of clothing as well as tinned food was in the cell.

The state has maintained Mr Mohapi committed suicide by hanging himself with two pairs of his own denim jeans, treated together to make knotted together to make a noose.

have been "very sur-prised" to have found a suitcase belonging to the detainee in the cell.

Sgt Juba said no arrested person was allowed to go into his cell with anything but the clothing he had on. Belts and ties were taken away from him during a search at the time a prisoner was admitted.

Earlier yesterday, Prof Hillel Shapiro, professor of forensic medicine at the University of South Africa, said the post-mortem findings on Mr Mohani were consistent Mohapi were consistent with death having been caused by a wet towel being pulled tightly round his neck.

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Prof Shapiro, said he believed the bruise on Mr Mohapi's left temple had been caused by the application of force before his death his death.

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POST Reporter THE Daily Dispatch reporter in Umtata, Mr Sydney Moses, told POST that he regarded his detention at the weekend as an attempt to intimidate the Press.

Mr. Moses was detained on Friday night by the Transkei police under-Section 47 of the Transkei's Public Security Act and released on Saturday afternoon.

He said he gathered from the police who made threats that they not happy about Press reports on the newly formed Democratic Progressive Party's Youth League They accused the Press of boosting the Youth League.

Mr Moses said: "If we break any law in our reporting the police are empowered to charge us. They should do just that instead of trying to intimidate us by detentions.

"As far as I am concerned we report fairly without any fear," he said.

Mr Moses said that the search warrant produced by Lt Z Lavisa was for banned literature but the police told him they were searching for passport forms and photos of a Mr Jali of Grahamstown.

Mr Moses said three security men came to his house with a search warrant and searched his house. He said thev found nothing.

SEARCH

They wanted to search his offices but he referred them to the editor, Mr George Farr, of East London.

Mr Farr insisted that the Daily Dispatch's other Umtata reporter who was at Port St Johns should be present.

The police took Mr

Moses to their offices and later detained him for the night.

On Saturday they contacted the other Dispatch reporter and askeds him to return to Umtata.

They searched the .. office for about three hours on Saturday and confiscated seven documents from Mr Moses' file before releasing him,

Among the documents they took were four copies of the banned Union of Black Journalists, an old news bulletin of the Methodist Church of South Africa, the church has since been banned, and his diary.

The Commissioner of the Transkei Police, Brig

οf M Ngceba, could not be contacted for comment.

Tells court he was in good health

Witness 'shocked at Mohapi's death'

A SERGEANT in the Ciskei Police Force was a surprise with ness called by counsel for Mrs Nohle Mohapi yesterday afternoon in the R35 000 "suicide note" damages frial in the Supreme Court in Grahamstown.

Sgt Munuthuzell Samson Juba told the court he was in the South African Police Force and stationed at Kei Road Police Station when Mr Mapetla Mohapi died in a cell there on August 5, 1976, while detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

Sgt Juba said he was shocked at Mr Mohapi's death as he had seen him in good health about 3 pm on the day he died

At that time Mr Mohapi had been with Captain P A Schoeman and Sergeant H P Nicholson of the Security Police, who had begun interrogating him on August ?

Sgt Juba said it was normal procedure when someone was put into a cell to search him to ensure he did not have any clothing other than the clothes he was wearing.

He had been into Mr Mohapi's cell to give him food on that day. Mr Mohapi had some tinned food in the cell, Sgr Juba said, but he had not noticed a suitease in the cell.

Mr Mohapi was normally fed at 8 am, just before 1 pm, and at or after 4 pm.

In evidence last week,
Mrs Mohapi told the
court she had packed
clothing and tinned food
into a suitcase for her
husband when the was
detained early on July
16, 1976.

When she collected his belongings after his death, only one shirt and pair of trousers appeared to have been worn. The food was unceaten to appeared that

was also consistent with suicide by hanging.

On the information available, he said, he could not prefer one explanation to the other.

Professor Shapiro was giving evidence in the "suicide note" civil case in which Mrs Nohle Mohapi is claiming damages of R35 000 from the Minister of Police arising from the death of her husband while in detention on August 5, 1976.

Mr A B M Wilson, SC for Mrs Mohapi, said evidence had been led on commission that a witness had a damp towel placed over her head, the ends crossed under her chin and pulled round her neck, and pressure-t, applied from behind.

The hearing continues today.

someone had rearranged the things in the suitcase.

In an affidavit submitted to the 1977 inquest into Mr Mohapi's death — and part of the court record in the present case — Capt Schoeman said he last saw Mr Mohapi on August 4, 1976.

Earlier a medical expert to the court the cause of ddyth of black consciousness leader Mr Mapetla Mohapi was consistent with a wet towel being placed over his head and twisted around his neck.

Professor Hillel Shapiro, professor of forensic medicine at the University of South Africa, said the cause of death

Persons detained in terms of security laws

- 18. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Police: 3(11) 19/2/20
 - (a) How many males and females, respectively, under the age of 18 years were detained in terms of the security laws of the Republic during 1979;
 - (2) (a) under what law and (b) for what period was each detained?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

- (1) 42 males 6 females
- (2) (a) Section 22(1) of the General Law Amendment Act, 1966 (Act No 62 of 1966) and section 6(1) of the Terrorism Act, 1967 (Act No 83 of 1967).
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Officer ill day Mohapi died in cell

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Staff Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN. — A Security Police officer involved in the interrogation of Mr Mapetla Mohapi at Kei Road police station was ill in bed on the day of Mr Mohapi's death, the Supreme Court heard today.

Captain P A Schoeman was booked off sick by a doctor on August 5, 1976, the day Mr Mohapi died, and on August 6, Mr J F J van Rensburg. SC. for the Minister of Police, said.

Mr van Rensburg was cross-examining Sergeant Mthuthuzeli Samson Juba of the Cisdeian Police who, as a member of SAP, was stationed at Kei Road in August 1976. Sergeant Juba told the court yesterday he had seen Captain Schoeman and Sergeant F P Nicholson with Mr Mohapi at about 3 pm on the day of Mr Mohapi's death.

'CONFUSED'

After he was shown a doctor's certificate by Mr van Rensburg today, Sergeant Juba said he could not say anything against the document.

It was possible he was confused, Sergeant Juba conceded.

He said the first time he had been asked to recall the period of Mr Mohapi's detention at Ke! Road was yesterday.

Asked by Mr van Rensburg whether he knew that political detainees were allowed to have clothes with them in their cell, Sergeant, Juba said he had no knowledge of that."

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY —
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Grange, said.

Replying to a question tabled by Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton), the minister said 31 of these had been detained in days.

None of the 17 youths de-tained under the General Law Amendment Act had been held for longer than 14 days.

Commander sure Mohapi Thow dead was dead

Own Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN - The Police Station Commander at Kei Road did not call a doctor after finding Mr Mapetla Mohapi hanged in his cell because he was sure Mr Mohapi was dead, he told the Supreme Court

in Grahamstown today.

Sergeant E W Geyer
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Mrs Mohapi is claiming
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Nergeant Geyer: 'No, I was sure he was dead. It would have taken a long time for a doctor to getthere anyway (Proceeding)

Sgt Geyer was giving evidence on the first day of the State's case in the R35 000 civil action over Mr Mohapi's death while he was detained under the Terrorism Act in 1976.

His widow, Mrs Nohle Mohapi, is claiming this amount in damages from the Minister of Police, on grounds that her husband died as a result of an assault and not by commiung suicide

Sg; Geyer said Mr Mohapi was hanging from the inner grill of his cell. He first thought the noose consisted of a pair of blue overalls but later saw that it was two pairs of denim

The jeans were produced in court and Sgr Geyer identified them as similar to the ones Mr Mohapi used.

He said he lifted Mr Mohapi around the thighs while Const Smith climbed up the grille to undo the knot.

was still "His body warm and I thought there was a chance his could be saved. Const Smith first tried mouth-to-mouth respiration and then pressed down on his chest

"I also tried but it didn't work."

Sgt Geyer said that throughout his detention Mr Mohapi had kept a black suitease with his personal clothing with him in his cell. He also had tins of food, arrang-

ed on a concrete bench.

who was in charge of his interrogation, was away from Kei Road all day and Sgt Herbert Nicholson, the other security policeman handling Mr Mohapi's case, was away that night

Sgt Geyer said members of the security police had no access to Mr Mohapi's cell and had to come to him for the keys, Under no circumstances would he have given them the keys he added.

On the day he died.

Captain Petrus Schoeman.

Although he had nothing to do with Mr Mohapi's case, he was responsible for the detained for as long as he was held at Kei Road.

Earlier yesterday a witness for Mrs Mohapi, Sgt Mthuthuzeli Juba, said under cross-examination he was certain he had seen Capt Schoeman with Mr Mohapi on the afternoon of August 5, the day Mohapi died.

He had said previously that he had seen the two security policemen with Mr Mohapi each day from August 2 until August 5 but conceded that he may have been mistaken about August 3.

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food to Mr Mohapi while he was stationed at Kei Road, also insisted that there had been no suitcase in his cell — only

tins of food.

"The cell was small and I would never have missed it."

Dr Richard Brian Hawkes, the district surgeon who conducted the post-mortem on Mr Mohapi, said he had been telephoned on Friday, August 6 and told that an urgent post-mortem had to be performed that morn-

"It was urgent because of the nature of the case Under normal conditions. it could have waited till the Monday."

Dr Hawkes said that because he was aware of who Mr Mohapi was, he was quite happy to have the assistance of two doctors representing the Mehapi family during the post-mortem.

"I didn't want it to be biased and welcomed their co-operation. I was very much aware of the whole nature of the post-mortem and was on the lookout for any signs of possible assault.

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Dr Hawkes said he had not observed the scratch marks on the left stide of the neck which the Mohapi family doctor, Dr Mampheia Ramphele, told the court she had 52en.

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His wife, Nohle, is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000.

Sgt Geyer said Mr Mohapi was hanging from the inner grille of his cell.

His body was still warm and they both tried to revive him,

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From a Staff Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN. . - If a prisoner wanted to commit suicide, he would use anything to do it, a policeman told the Supreme Court here today.

Sergeant E W F Geyer was being cross-examined by Mr A M B Wilson, SC, for Mrs Nohle Mohapi, in the R35 000 'suicide note damages trial.

Sergeant Geyer was station commander at the Kei Road police station near King William's Town when Mr Mapetla Mohapi died in detention there on August 5 1976.

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Mr Wilson put it to Sergeant Geyer that Mr Mohapi could not have been found hanging in his cell if he did not have two pairs of jeans with him.

Sergeant Geyer: I don't agree He could have used a blanket, or anything. I don't see how a blanket can be taken away.

'A man can take off the trousers he is wearing and use those.'

Sergeant Geyer said he was aware of regulations governing the detention of people under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

According to one regulation, Mr Wilson said, a reasonable amount of private clothes could be received and kept at the place of detention for the use of the detainee.

Sergeant Geyer said this would, be interpreted as allowing the detained to have the clothes with him in his cell. Mr. Justice Smallerger is on the Bench Printed by S.R.C. press, U.C.T Published by Comm Comm.

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Health Officer during that time, has commented extensively on the sad

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of the far-reaching implications this would have for the financial relation-This was not acceptable because The second issue was the recommendation that all health services should ship between the Province and the Union Government. be paid for from a national health tax.

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Cell death: Report orders not followed

Antres 6,10.

Sergeant Geyer said he had standing currence in his police station to the instructions to report any serious ocmander of the Kei Road police station vesterday told the Supreme Court in Grahamstown that he reported the death of Terrorism Act detainee, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, to the security police and not to his superior officer as his GRAHAMSTOWN. - The station comstanding instructions required.

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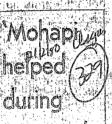
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GRAHAMSTOWN — The Station Commander of the Kei. Road Police Station yesterday told the Supreme Court here he reported the death of Terrorism Act detainee Mr Mapetla Mohapi to the Sagurity Police and not to GRAHAMSTOWN - The Security Police and not to his superior officer as his standing instructions required.

Mr Andrew Wilson, SC, appearing for Mrs Nohle Mohapi who is claiming R35 000 for the death of her husband in August 1976, put it to Sergeant 1976, put it to Sergeant Edwaldt Geyer he had con-tacted Major Richard Hansen of the Security Police instead "because you suspected the death had something to do with the Security Police."

Set Gever agreed he had standing instructions to report any serious occurence in his police station to his District Commandant in King William's Town, but said he thought he had done his duty by telling Wei his duty by telling Maj Hansen.

On the night Mr Mohapi died, however,he had not telephone him, nor had he made any effort to contact Capt. Petrus Schoeman or

Sgt Herbert Nicholson, the two Security Policemen who had been interrogating Mr Mohapi,

he said. Sgt Geyer spent nearly the whole day under crossexamination.

He said he did not know why he had visited Mr Mohapi in his cell at 5 pm on August 5— the day he died — since he had visited him only half an

hour before. Set Geyer said that on August 3, according to entries in the occurrence book, he had visited Mahanila call four time. Mohapi's cell four timesat 9 and 10 am and at 1 and 2 pm.

Mr Wilson: Sgt Nicholson has said in an affadavit that Mr Mohapi was with him in an office from 8 am until 5 pm that day. He never left the office except to relieve himself. Can you tell me how you visited him in his cell when he was in the office with Sgt Nicholson?

Sgt Geyer said that the entry entitled "visit to cells" was merely acheading to denote a visit to prisoners and he may have visited Mr Mohapi in the office.

Mr Wilson: Are you suggesting you would have interrupted Sgt Nicholson while he was interrogating his detainee?

Sgt Geyer: Sgt Nicholson was aware that prisoners had to be visited and would have allowed it.

Asked why he had recorded Mr Mohapi's death as a suicide by hanging himself with overalls, Sgt Geyer said he had only realised later that two pairs of denim trousers had been used.

Mr Wilson: But your evidence yesterday wa clear you realised this im mediately after the bod had been taken down.

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The case continues today. — DDC.

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AN ELDERLY Ga-Rankuwa man alleged to be a Zimbabwe lational in South Africa without permission, will know his fate today in the Pretoria Commissioner's Court.

Mr Matome Elias Sebata (63), of 5903 Zone 5, Ga-Rankuwa, was 10 March last year ordered cut of the country on a deportation order.

This will be his third appearance since the order in the commissioner's court.

He was represented by Mr N M Mavundia of Maluleke, Seriti and Moseneke,

Mr Sebata had told POST after the postponement that he had no home, relatives and sources of income in Zimbabwe.

His wife Linnah, his children Peter, Elsie, Betty, Masello and Moshidi, will remain in Ga-Rankuwa if Mr Sebata's appeal against the deportation order fails.

He stayed and worked in the country for 38 years.

He was arrested early in March while trying to register his reference book at the commissioner's office.

"I went to register my pass in order to abide with concessions by the Minister of Co-operation and Development, Driet Koornhof, after his warning on unregistered employees," Mr Sebata said.

By Phil

THE application for the release of the poet, Zinjiya Nkondo, will go on today at the Blocmfontein Supreme Court even though he is going to be charged under the Terrorism Act.

Zinjiva, brother of Mr Curtis Nkondo, the suspended president of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), was detained when a Lesetho bound plane he was travelling on was ir-routed to Bloemfontein.

Mr Nkondo brought an application in the Sup-reme Court to have Zinjiva released from detention. But the case was postponed after the judge, Mr Justice F S Smuts, upheld a point by two Cabinet Ministers that certain affidavits submitted by the applicants had not been sworn to.

face trial in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court from March 10 to 21.

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Staff Reporter

GRAHAMSTOWN GRAHAMSTOWN The Senior security police of ticer involved in the interfect orgation of Mr Mapetla Mohapi in August 1976 believed he already had a good case against the black consciousness leader at the time of his determ

at the time of his deten-tion.

Captain Petrus Albertus Schoeman, now in the CID stationed at Meadowin the lands, Soweto, gave this evidence under crossexamination yesterday in the R35 000 suicide note damages trial.

FOUND DEAD Mr Mohapi was detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act early on July 16 1976. On August 5. he was found dead in this cell 134 'Kei Road police station. Police alleged the hanged himself with two pairs of denim jeans. "Captain Schoeman said."

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Police deny they put pressure on Mohapi

PORIO ELIZABETH — A security policeman who interrogated black consciousness leader, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, shortly before his death denied yesterday Mr Mohapi died because he refused to give information the police wanted.

Sergeant Herbert Nicholson was replying to a suggestion by Mr Andrew Wilson, SC, who is appearing for Mrs Nohle Mohapi in the R35 000 action before the Grahamstown Supreme Court.

Mr Wilson said: "I put it to you he didn't commit suicide. He died because he refused to give the information you wanted."

Mr Wilson suggested in spite of Sgt Nicholson's denials, he did in fact go inside Mr Mohapi's cell.

"I suggest you and others went in because you were not satisfied with what he was giving you and you thought the time had come to bring a little pressure to bear."

Sgt Nicholson said this was not true.

Captain Petrus Schoeman, who said he had led the Mohapi investigation, said although Mr Mohapi had not incriminated anyone in his statements, he had involved them.

He believed when he arrested Mr Mohapi the police had a case against him.

"Shouldn't he have been charged if you had a case?" Mr Wilson asked.

Capt Schoeman said they were "entitled under Article Six of the Terrorism Act to Interrogate a man about terrorism. He was just kept in custody for interrogation."

He said Mr Mohapi would have been interrogated until he made a statement to the satisfaction of the police.

Capt Schoeman agreed Mr Mohapi had been asked many questions about Mr Steve Biko. "We wanted to get closer to Steve Biko by questioning Mohapi."

Although he had left the Security Police and was now with the CID, Capt, Schoeman said the investigation was still continuing, He agreed, however, nobody had been charged as a result of Mr Mohapi's statements.

"One left the country and one is dead."

Captain Schoeman agreed the "other man" who is dead was Steve Biko.

"So you have had another 3½ years to investigate the case and you still haven't managed to bring anyone to court?" Mr Wilson asked.

Captain Schoeman agreed he had changed the time of his arrival at the Kei Road police station on August, 4, 1976 from 3.50 pm to 5 pm.

Sergeant Nicholson said he and Captain Schoeman had interrogated Mr Mohapi until 6 pm on August 2 in the Kei Road charge office.

He had then been taken back to his cell and the two policemen went to the room in which they were staying and went to bed early.

Sergeant Nicholson said it had not been necessary to telephone. Captain Schoeman who was sick in bed in East London, the next morning to tell him that Mr Mohapi had died.

"I telephoned my superior officer, Captain Muller."

The case continues today. — DDC.

Court told 23/27/60 Mohapi groaned

GRAHAMSTOWN. — A young constable told the Supreme Court here yesterday that he and a sergeant had tried to resuscitate the still warm body of Mr Mapetla Mohapi after they had tound him hanging from a grille in his cell at the Kei Road police station on the averaging of August 5, 1976.

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He said to the station commander, Sergeant Edwaldt Geyer, who was with him: "Oh God, he has hanged himself."

Constable Smith then climbed on to the bar of the grille to loosen the knot by which Mr Mohapi was tied.

The two men got Mr Mohapi down and placed him on a floor mat. He was still "quite warm" and making a groaning noise.

Constable Smith told Sergeant Geyer: "The man is still alive". He then attempted to bring him round by mouth to mouth resuscitation and by exerting pressure on the chest.

Constable Smith said he was in a state of shock as it was the first time he had encountered such an emergency.

The constable said he had not had time to call a doctor as he was confused and he tried resuscitation first. When it later became clear that Mr Mohapi was dead, Sergeant Geyer had left to report what had happened.

The case continues on Monday. — Sapa



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Own Correspondent

GRAHAMSTOWN. - Attempts by two policemen to resuscitate the still-warm body of Mr Ma-petla Mohapi after they had found him hanging from a grille in his cell at the Kei Road police station were de-scribed in the Grahamstown Supreme Court yesterday. Constable Anthony Peter

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Mohapi note genuine says police expert

GRAHAMSTOWN — A police handwriting expert told the Supreme Court here yesterday he had examined the Mohapi suicide note thoroughly and was convinced it was genuine.

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Fourie was giving evidence for the state in the R35 000 civil action over the death of Terrorism Act detainee, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, in August 1976.

Mr Mohapi, a leader of the black consciousness movement, was found hanging in his cell at Kei Road police station. His wife, Nohle, claims he did not commit suicide and the toilet paper suicide note found in his clothing the next day is a forgery.

Col Fourie said he could not agree with the findings of two overseas handwriting experts, who told the court last October the note was forged.

He had studied the suicide note under the microscope and made photographic enlargements. He had also compared it microscopically with three letters Mr Mohapi wrote on toilet paper while in jail, as well as with other authentic writings.

"There were no signs, no characteristics to convince me it was not a genuine document."

Col Fourie said he had spent 22 years in the questioned documents section of the South African Criminal Bureau in Pretoria. Since 1963 he had been head of that section and handled an average of 135 cases a month.

He had testified on handwriting in courts all

over South Africa and had represented the South African Police at an international conference abroad on the subject of questioned documents.

He said Mr Mohapi was clearly a fluent writer and although the suicide note was printed, it was done so fluently and without hesitation.

There were no signs of the poor line quality—abrupt changes in direction and signs of hesitation—which would exist in a forgery.

Mr Mohapi also had an unusual way of executing some of his letters, which was apparent in both his authentic writings and in the suicide note.

He ended his capital W's on the final downstroke, as well as his capital N's.

Lieut-Col Fourie said this characteristic only showed up under the microscope and was common to all Mr Mohapi's writings.

He would not expect a forger to spot it and reproduce it.

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Constable Michael
Mynhard Thomas, told the
court he worked at the
king William's Town
police mortuary and drove
the mortuary van.

He had fetched Mr Mohapi's body from Kei Road on the night of August 5, 1976.

The next worning Sergeant August Schaup had arrived at the mortuary to search the clothing.

He had undressed the corpse and Sgt Schaup had gone through the clothes, finding a rolled up piece of toilet paper in the inside jacket pocket.

The case continues today. - DDC.

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RAL NEWS

Nkondo judgment is reserved

Own Correspondent
BLOEMFONTEIN — Full
judgment in the Nkondo
francias corpus claim
hearing in the Supreme
Court, Bloemfontein, was
reserved by Mr Justice
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Mr. Curtis Nkondo has claimed habeas corpus for disis brother Mr. Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, a poet and alleged member of the African National Congress, who was arrested by security police at Marsellles Bridge near the Free State-Lesotho border on December 12 last year while he was travelling in a bus supplied by SA

a Dus supplied by SA Airways: to Lesotho. The Tesotho: Airlines aircraft. in which he had been travelling from Swaziland to Lesotho was forced down at JBM Hertzog Airport, Bloemfontein by bad weather. Mr Zinjiva Nkondo has been in custody since his arrest.

The Minister of Police and the Minister of Prisons have been cited as respondents.

Counsel for the respondents has disputed a submission by the applicant that an agreement existed between South Africa, and Lesotho ensuring, passengers free or unrestricted transit to Lesotho if its aircraft were forced to land in South Africa.

Mr. I. Mohamed SC appeared for the applicant and Mr. H. P. Viljoen SC, with him Mr. A. P. Backley, for the respondents.

Ex MP dies

CAPE TOWN — Mr C A van Coller, former United Party MP for South Coast, died in Cape Toyn yester day. He was 64. — Sapa. s Simkins, Unemployment, Employment, , SALDRU Working Paper No. 4.

into Matters affecting the Coloured rt) R.P. 38/1976, pp. 141-2.

PORT ELIZABETH. - A security police major yesterday agreed that his failure to ask if a suicide note had been found in the cell of Terrorism Act detainee, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, "looked strange"

Major Richard Hansen, security police chief in King William's Town at the time of Mr Mohapi's death on August 5, 1976, told the Grahamstown Supreme Court he had left for the Kei Road police station immediately after being informed that Mr Mohapi had allegedly committed suicide.

There he had 'looked around" the cell and seen the body, but had not searched for a note or asked if one had been

Asked whether he had not been interested in whether there was a note, Major Hansen said: "I won't say I wasn't you, it looks strange. interested but I didn't ask."

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Major Hansen: I agree with you, it looks strange.

He said that when he arrived at Kei Road, no one there had been able to tell him where Captain Petrus Schoeman or Sergeant Herbert

Nicholson were.
He agreed that as Mr
Mohapi's interrogators
they were the people most closely connected with the dead man and might be able to throw some light on his suicide, but said he had not been told that

Captain Schoeman was away sick in East London and that he had been away the since previous evening.

As far as he was con-erned, Captain cerned, Schoeman might have left Kei Road at 5 pm that evening — just over an hour before Mohapi was found hanging in his cell.

Major Hansen denied that he had anything to do with the "production" of the suicide note and said he had only seen a little of Mr Mohapi's handwriting.

He also denied that he had entered in his diary a comment by a friend of Mr Mohapi in order to make a better story.

Mr Wilson put it to him that the remark he attributed to Mr Malusi Mpumlwana — that "white money will not bury Mapetla" had been written into his diary later.

"I did not need to improve my story,' Hansen replied. Major

He said he had made the offer to finance Mr Mohapi's funeral on instructions from his head

office in Pretoria.

Although he had never had any experience of such an offer from the state before, he did not think it unusual he had been instructed by a Colonel Wernich to offer financial assistance and knew this to come from the Commissioner of Police as well as the chief of the Security Police.

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He also denied that Captain Schoeman or Warrant Officer Gerhardus Hat-tingh had similarly threatened her.

Asked whether he had not said to her on the first day of her detention that day of her detention that she would be taken to Kei Road where "perhaps your friend Mapetla will tell you how he died," Ma-jor Hansen said he had never taken her to Kei Road or suggested he would.

He denied that he had been dissatisfied with her statement and that he had decided to bring other pressure to bear by taking her to Kei Road and assaulting her to extract further information.

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They had told him they had visited Mr Mohapi in his cell at 5 pm on August 5 and he had been alive then.

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Col Gerber: I didn't think of searching then.

Mr Wilson asked if Col Gerber really believed that a man who had been in detention for some time might have documents on

"He may have written something in his cell," Col Gerber replied

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W/O Hattingh: No. my lord.

He said he and Major Hansen had hoped to in-terrogate her again. He would have used the same methods but he had no way of forcing information from her.

Mr Wilson: I suggest you did think of a way. You took her to Kei Road to frighten her there.

W/O Hattingh: I've never pushed any infor-mation out of anybody.

After another week or two in jail, Ms Mtintso might have told them more of what they wanted

to know, he said.

Mr Wilson: After another few weeks of solitary confinement, you

W/O Hattingh giggling): You can put it

Colonel A. P. van der Merwe, the Security Police branch commander at East London, denied he had assaulted Ms Mtintso when she drew a line through her signature on a statement.

"I confronted her and told her she was wasting both her time and ours."

The state will lead evidence today from handwriting expert, Lieut-Col J. Fourie. — DDC.

Police not at prison interview

Own Correspondent

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Those released are the president of Pebco, Mr Thozamile Botha, the sec-retary, Mr Phalo Tshume ind an executive member. Mr Mono Badela.

DAN QEQE

Also placed under house arrest yesterday was Mr Dan Qeqe, an executive member of Pebco and sports administrator.

He was initially detained some days after the other three - all under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act. which provides for detention of up to 14 days of interrogation.

Just before the expiry, Mr Qeqe was released, but after 14 days the other three were held under Section 6 of the Tertorism Act which provide for indefinite detention.

Colonel Erasmus said the decision to release the men was taken before Pebco's call at the weekend for a protest boycott of administration board liquor outlets and of white traders in Port Elizabeth.

"Investigations took their normal course and were recently completed. The Government will not be influenced by threats to release detainees," said.

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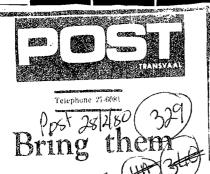
Writers The Association of South Africa (Wasa) yesterday condemned the banning of its Port Elizabeth branch chairman, Mr Badela.

In a statement Wasa president, Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, said:

"Nowhere else in the world can a journalist be detained, banned and robbed of livelihood for responding to his professional obligations. That Mr Badela who was detained while on an assignment for his newspaper is arbitrarily banned should convince even those who do not believe that this Government is on a collision course with progressive forces of freedom and justice," he said,-

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THE shortsightedness, insensitivity and utterly incredible actions of the National Party, it would seem, knows no bounds.

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The release of three Port Elizabeth civic leaders who were immediately banned and house arrested, is an action so patently full of miscalculations, the mind boggles at a Government that is so bell bent in bringing this nation to the altimate scorn of the international community.

The three leaders — Thozamile Botha, Mono Badela and Phalo Tshume — have been in jail without trial for the last seven weeks. A fourth, Mr Dan Qeqe, was released earlier but he has now joined the other three in the banning orders.

Thozamile Botha, who rose to the leadership ranks during the Ford Motor Company industrial unrests, and also became the leading figure in the Port Elizabeth community, had been arrested shortly before addressing a public meeting.

His banning is certain to spark off a massive outery in the United States, where opponents of continued investment in South Africa will use his repression as a sign of the intransigence of South Africa.

It could not have come at a worse time than, now — with stockholders' meetings around the corner. Mono Badela, one of the most respected black journalists in the country and also a leading sports administrator, is a man held in high and warm esteem by blacks around the country. A leading member of the Writers Association of South Africa, his banning is also bound to bring the anger of the international community on South Africa and further torpedo any chances of this country getting back into international sport.

We only hope that he will be allowed to pursue his profession with no inhibitions placed in his path.

Imprisonment without trial is one of the most debased ways of dealing with people. Banning them without being given the opportunity to defend themselves in a court of law, is, in our view, an act that violates every tenet of democratic practice held in esteem by all peace-loving nations of the world.

Our people's conscience has been deeply violated by this brutal action. If these men had broken any law, they should have been brought before the courts. If in seven weeks, the security police had not found any evidence to bring them to trial — as we must necessarily interpret it — then the action against them is an act of violence against men who are defenceless.

We call on the Minister to rescind his decision immediately. Or bring them to trial.

Expert Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. - A police handwriting expert told the Grahamstown Supreme Court yesterday he had thoroughly examined the Mohapi suicide note and was convinced it was genuine.

Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Fourie was giving evidence for the state in the R35 000 civil action over the death of Terror-ism Act detainee, Mapetla Mohapi, in August 1976.

Mr Mohapi was found hanging in his cell at Kei Road Police Station. His widow, Mrs Nohle Mohapic claims he did not commit suicide and that the suicide note is a forgery.

Colonel Fourie said he could not agree with the findings of two overseas, handwriting experts, who told the court that

the note was forged.

He had studied the suicide note under the microscope and made photographic enlargements. He had also compared it with three letters Mr Mohapi wrote on toilet paper while in jail.

There were no signs of the poor line quality which would exist in a forgery.

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BANNED Anglican priest David Russell was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment today by a Parow Regional Court magistrate after being convicted of 11 contraventions of his restriction order.

five years.

The magistrate said that instead of giving definite answers to questions, Mr Russell had indulged in an endless torrent of meaningless words.

Defined lines

Instead of approaching Instead of approaching the Archibistop of Cape Town and discussing the implications of the visit to Grahamstown. Mr Russell had operated falong certain defined lines, and his actions had been clearly planned. planned.

'Instead of asking the Wynberg chief magistrate for exemption, you wrote him a letter informing him a letter informing him of your intention to visit the synod. You were in any case convinced that any such appeal would be

Bravado

He said Mr Russell gave the said Mr Russen gave the impression that he openly defied his order with bravado by attending a cocktail party and also addressing synod members.

The police had acted with discretion by not arresting Mr Russell in Grahamstown when he reported to them and averting further confrontation between the State and the Church.

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Mr Symington said Mr Russell had created a situation of confrontation between the Church soltate, which was very serious. He had planned the operation carefully to operation carefully

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The magistrate, Mr M M Symington, describing Mr Russell as having ac-Mr Russell as having ac-d in 'open defiance of w and order with no gn of remorse,' senten-ed him to three months' il for failing to report the Wynberg police. An ididitional 12 months on ese counts were suspened for five years.

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Nine months in prison ere imposed for attend-ing the Anglican Church ynod in Grahamstown in ecember last year and this count a further 24 ecember last year and n this count a further 24 lonths were suspended for five years.

On the other two charges — staying in a Rhodes University hostel and attending a social Rhodes University hostei and attending a social function in Grahamstown (both of which he is res-tricted from doing in terms of his banning or-der) — he was given

refused, and you were de-termined to go.' Mr Symington said that Mr Russell's contention that he did not ask for permission to travel to Grahamstown because he

Grahamstown because ne knew it would be refused, was 'a lame explanation.'
'As a Christian of high moral standard one would think you would first exploit legal ways to by-pass



Rev David Russell

your banning order. You

your banning order. For refused to do so.' Mr Symington condem-ned Mr Russell's behavi-our at the synod for at-tending functions not rel-ated to the main purpose

Russell

gain the widest possible?

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Mr Symington said that Mr Russell's counsel, Mr I G Farlam, had contended that a lengthy jail sentence would cause 'a thrill of horror throughout the civilised world.

"There would no doubt be a great deal of truth in this if there had been substance in any of Mr Russell's evidence.

Defiance

The court takes into consideration you acted in open defiance of law and order and the court must consider the importance of the deterrent effect of sentence.

The magistrate said he was legally entitled to soften the blow by suspending part of the sentence but there were still degrees of seriousness and he would act accordingly in passing sentence.

Deterrent

Considering the deterrent effect, the magistratesaid that a not too severe warning should be sounded to others at Mr Russell's cost. Even a short term of imprisonment may be considered heavy for a man in Mr Russell's position.

'Mr Russell's case was seriraordinary' as normally a plea of guilty was a sign of remorse but in Mr Russell's case none had been shown.

When giving evidence and discussing a World Council of Churches resolution, Mr Russell had smiled and slapped his clost while praising himself for the way in which he had phrased two paragraphs.

No remorse

The magistrate said he had been unable to find the remorse which warranted a lesser sentence.

He felt that a stiff sentence was warranted and necessary. Individuals opposing the State must face the consequences.

posing the state fact fact the consenuences.

You accepted the risk, you knew the consequences, and now you must face the music. This type of behaviour cannot be tolerated in any State.'

Mr 1 G Farlam was instructed to Mallinuk, Ross, Richman and Closenberg, Mr R B Rosich appeared for the State.

No sign of

ments of the writing on a note written or toilet paper which was found in the dead man's jacket was not a forgery as claimed by two overseas experts who gave evidence earlier in the trial.

Mrs Nohle Mohapi, widow of the former black consciousness leader is claiming R35 000 damages from the Minister of Police for herself and her two children for loss of

support following the death of her husband while in Security Police detention at Kei Road.

Colonel Fourie, who occupied the witness box for most of Wednesday, said he had compared the note with three letters Mr Mohapi had written on toilet paper while in jail as well as other authenticated writings.

There were no reasons or characteristics forgery

to convince him that the final note was not a genuine document, he said,

Colonel Fourie, who is head of the Document Section in the SA Criminal Bureau in Pretoria, said there were no signs of the "poor line quality," abrupt change in direction and signs of hesitation — which would exist in a forgery.

Mr Justice Smalberger is on the bench.

Mr A B M Wilson SC assisted by Mr L Gering, and Mr T L Skweyiya appears for Mrs Mohapi, instructed by Mr G M Mxenge and Espin and Espin.

Mr J F J van Rensburg SC assisted by J W Jones, appears for the Minister of Police instructed by the Deputy State Attorneys Office and Whiteside Smit and Lamon.

(Proceeding).

EVIDENCE on the suicide note alleged to have been written by Mr. Mapetla Mohapi before he committed suicide in a Kei Road police station cell on August 5, 1976, was given in the Grahamstown Supreme court this week.

A police handwriting expert, Leiutenant Colonel Frederick Fourie, told, the court that after extensive microscopic tests and the study of enlarge-

Forgery difficult toilet paper court told

GRAHAMSTOWN — A police handwriting expert in the Mohapi case told the Supreme Court here yesterday that it would be difficult for a forger to copy another person's handwriting on toilet

paper. Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Fourie, head of the questioned documents section of the South African Criminal Bureau,

said in evidence the quali-ty of the toilet paper and the fact it was unlined would make forgery "very difficult".

He was testifying for the Minister of Police in the civil action brought by Mrs Nohle Mohapi, who is claiming R35 000 damages

claiming R35 000 damages for the death of her husband, black con-sciousness leader, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, in deter-tion in August, 1976. During his second day in the witness box, Lt-Col Fourie told the court

there were none of the characteristics in the suicide note which would point to it being forged.

Although it was printed and nearly all authentic samples of Mr Mohapi's handwriting were in cur-sive script, he did not think this strengthened the argument that it was a forgery.

Under Under cross-examination he agreed with Mr Andrew Wilson, SC. counsel for Mrs Mohapi, that it was easier to use printing when forg-ing a document as the forger would have to practise each letter separately and then execute it.

In cursive script, Mr Wilson said, he would have to practise writing a whole word at a time and would encounter would encounter problems of fluency, par-ticularly where letters were joined.

The forger would have

to stop and consider his next move and this hesitation would show in a lack of fluency and an unnatural lifting of the pen.

Lt-Col Fourie agreed nere were fewer there were fewer problems for a forger using separate printed letters but said it was still not as easy to forge a printed document as Mr Wilson suggested.

He said he had, after thorough examination of the suicide note, found no signs of unnatural pen lifts, no hesitation and no poor line quality.

The writing was fluent and the note had clearly been written quickly, he

Lt-Col Fourie said he disagreed with two overseas handwriting experts who told the court last October some of the words inserted were suspicious and pointed to the likelihood of forgery.

The writer of the note had been writing quickly and had left a word out. When he realised his mistake he inserted the word.

The name "Mapetla" at the end of the note was not a signature, he said, and could therefore not be compared with signatures in the authentic documents.

It was a printed name and he had found no ex-amples of the name Mapetla written in this in the sample writings.

Lt-Col Fourie conceded under cross-examination
that while six out of 11 lower case "a's" in the suicide note were overwritten, he had only found one similar A among in-numerable A's in two of the toilet paper letters Mr Mohapi wrote while in detention.

The case continues today. - DDC.

Ink differs in Mohapi notes court told

GRAHAMSTOWN — The Mohapi suicide note was written with a different pen from that used for three letters the Terrorism Act detainee wrote on toilet paper before his death, a witness said yesterday.

A police handwriting expert. Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Fourie, told the Supreme Court here yesterday he had no doubt a different pen had been used since the ink on the suicide note was considerably darker than that on the three tollet paper letters.

He was giving evidence for the third consecutive day in the civil action Mrs Nohle Mohapi had brought over the death of her husband, the black consciousness leader, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, in August 1976.

Mrs Mohapi is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000.

Addressed to his chief interrogator, Captain Petrus Schoeman, the note says:

"Death cell Kei Road. 5/8/76. Mr Schoeman, this is just to say goodbye to you. You can carry on interrogating my dead body. Perhaps you will get what you want from it. Your friend, Mapetla."

Lieut-Col Fourie said under cross-examination yesterday the note was "definitely" written with different ink from the

three toilet paper letters. This led him to conclude, without doubt, that a different pen had been used.

At yesterday's hearing, the judge and advocates, as well as the handwriting witness, made constant use of battery-operated magnification instruments to study individual letters in the suicide note.

Each letter was analysed and discussed in minute detail, often comparing it with dozens of examples of the same letter in the authentic writings of Mr Mohapi.

Lt-Col Fourie said under cross-examination he could find no examples in the authentic writings of two words running into one another as the words "want from" did in the suicide note.

Nor could he find any capital D's written in the same way as the capital D in the suicide note.

He was referred to five examples of the capital letter Y in the authentic writings and conceded that none of them was comparable with the two capital Y's in the suicide note.

He agreed other letters were written differently, but said the differences fell within the range of variations to be expected from any one writer.

The case continues on Monday. — DDC.

Mohapi Sthe dra

IN a 116-year-old court in the tranquil Settler town of Grahamstown witnesses are still debating the cause of black consciousness leader Mapetla Mohapi's death in August 1976.

The State believes Mr Mohapi hanged himself and claims it has a suicide note to prove it. His wife, the slightly built 29-year-old Mrs Nohle Mohapi, believes otherwise.

She says her husband would never have taken his own life and is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000. The alleged suicide note found on his clothing the day after he died is a forgery, she says.

The note, addressed to his chief interrogator. Captain Petrus Schoeman, said: "Death Cell Kei Road, 5/8/76. Mr Schoeman, this is just to say goodbye to you. You can carry on interrogating my dead body. Perhaps you will get what you want from it. Your friend, Mapetla."

But Mrs Mohapi is adamant. She claims her husband died as a result of assault by his Security Police interrogators.

Since the case started in October — with a long adjournment during which evidence was taken in Maseru on commission from an exiled reporter, Ms Thenjiwe Ntintso, who was also locked up in the Kei Road police cells where Mr Mohapi died — much of the court's time has been occupied with the authenticity of the alleged suicide note.

, Two scriptologists from Britain and America testified that in their view it was a forgery. And this week it was the turn of the respon-

dents to state their case.

A South African police handwriting expert, Lieutenant-Colonel Frederick Fourie, has

maintained during two days of close questioning by Senior Counsel that the document written on toilet paper was genuine.

The scene in the stately court building is quiet and studious. Enlargements of the contested note and other writings by Mr Mohapi cover the benches in the courtroom for comparative purposes and a green wall board is available for points in the evidence to be illustrated graphically by means of crayons.

Special microscopes, with interior lighting, are available for the judge and counsel to study points at issue.

Mr Justice Smalberger is on the bench.
SUNDAY POST Correspondent.

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Molebati: detained

MR CAESAR Molebatsi, director of the Youth Alive, has been detained.

A spokesman for the directorate of public relations department of the police confirmed this week that Mr Molebatsi was being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act which allows

for 14 days detention.

Mr Molebatsi was taken by police on Wednesday morning from the Dube offices of Youth Alive ministry. When POST visited his home on Friday, his expectant wife had gone to the health clinic and reporters could not get details as to how he was arrested.



Other people still detained include: the president of the Congress of South African Students, Mr Ephraim Mogale, Miss Baby Tyawa, Miss Momi Magdeline Mogase, Mr Vusi Gqoba, Mr Oupa Masuku, Mr Wantu Zenzile and Mr Jacob Malelio.

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Mohapi against the Minister of Police was continued in the

Supreme Court. Mr Mohapi was found hanging in his cell at the Kei Road Police station near King William's Town on the evening of August 1976, and an alleged suicide note written on toilet paper was discovered rolled up in a jacket pocket the following day.

Mrs Mohapi has claimed that the note was a police forgery.

In reply to Mr Andrew Wilson, Senior Counsel for Mrs Mohapi, Colonel Fourie agreed yesterday that in nine authentic letters written by the black consciousness

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der, over the number of years, it was a characteristic that the dates were separated by dots

not by lines Mr Wilson thought a great deal of weight had to be attached to this characteristic.

He also asked whether it was not extraordinary that in something like

authenticated pages Mr Mohapi writer. examples words having to inserted the happened in the alleged suicide note. Colonel Fourie said he thought he had seen an example of this in one of the letters and would have

to check on it.

MEMBERS of the Black Sash will this morning protest at the banning of Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco) leaders, Thozamile Botha, Mono Badela and Phalo Tshume and call on the Government to act on the Cillie Commission. 329 According to national president Joyce Harris two members at a time, will stead on the feet.

According to mational president Joyce Harris two members at a time, will stand on the fountain opposite the Unitain opposite the Witwatersrand holding posters that read: "Act on the Cillie Commission" and "Pebco men: do not ban natural leaders". Los 1413

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to the discovery of the note at the mortuary the

forger would take two to three days to forge a document like the Mohapi suicide note, the Supreme Court was told vestorday Court was told yesterday.

A police handwriting ex-A police handwriting expert, Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Fourie, said a forger would need to practise for long hours with each of the 145 letters and characters in the note, before he copied them on the toilet paper note. the toilet paper note.

He did not believe the note could have been forgnote could have been forged during the 13 hours that elapsed from the time Mr Mapsetla Mohapi was found hanging in his cell following morning.

Lieutenant · Colonel Lieutenant · Colonel Fourie was in the witness box for the fourth consecutive day, testifying in the R35 000 civil action brought by Mrs Nohle Mohapi against the Minister of Police.

Lt-Col Fourie was asked Littol rourie was asked by Mr Justice J. Smal-berger whether the amount of time required to forge the note would not depend on the forger's degree of competence.

Lt-Col Fourie - Well, I wouldn't like to try it in less than two or three

Mr Justice Smalberger But then you are an ex-pert examiner of docu-ments not an expert

Lt-Col Fourie said a forger would have to have used a microscope to detect features of Mr Mohapi's writing not visible to the naked eye—such as where he lifted his pen when executing letters.

It was rare to find an en-tire document that was forged, he said. Forgery occurred mostly in signa-tures and unnatural lift-ting of the pen was often

the way a forger would be

He had found no sign of unnatural pen lifts or touching up in the suicide note, nor were there signs of hesitation to indicate possible forgery.

"I have no doubt after my investigations that the suicide note is a genuine document."

He had not found any fundamental differences between letters in the suicide note and in more than 100 pages of Mr Mohapi's authentic

The case continues today. - DDC.

Mdantsan

MDANTSANE — The principal of Ndzaliseko Higher Primary, School, Mr E. M. Gysman, 16, believed to have been detained under Ciskel's emergency, regulation, Proclamation R252. A colleague said yesterday Mr. Gysman had been asked "to report at Zwelitsha on Friday last week, He has not reported to the school since.

The shead of the Ciskel

The head of the Ciskel Central Intelligence Service, Colonel Charles Sebe, last night could not confirm or deny Mr. Gysman's detention.

"I have been away from my office for a week and a half," he said.

It is believed Mr Gysman has been detained at Keiskammahoek. — DDR.

Mohapi note genuine says second SA expert

He was giving evidence in the civil action in which Mrs Nohle Mohapi, widow of Mr Mohapi, is suing the Minister of Police for R35 000 damages following the death of her husband

while in security police detention in a cell in the Kei Road police station.

Mrs Mohapi has claimed that an alleged suicide note written on toilet paper and discovered on the day after his death was a forgery. Two overseas experts who gave evidence earlier supported her claim.

Sergeant Landman said he had been given the note together with examples of Mr Mohapi's writing on August 22 1976 — 17 days after Mr Mohapi had been found hanged in his cell.

He said in his work he dealt with 20 to 30 disputed documents a month and he applied 10 different criteria to the Mohapi note to establish whether there might have been a forgery. They all proved negative.

He was therefore satisfied that the note and Mr Mohapi's earlier writing were written by the same person.

(Proceeding)

A SECOND police handwriting expert. Detective Sergeant K F C Landman of the SA Criminal Pretoria, Bureau. told the Grahams-Supreme town Court that after he had examined a note found in the jacket of Mr Mapetla Mohapi in August 1976, he was convinced that it was a genuine document.

Witness: Toilet paper same

GRAHAMSTOWN — A witness told the judge in the R35 000 Mohapi civil action yesterday his eyes had been "playing tricks" on him when he observed a difference between the tollet paper suicide note and testers written on tollet paper by Mr Mapetla Mohapi before he died.

Police forensic scientist, Major-General Lothar Neethling, suggested in the Supreme Court Mr Justice Smalberger had suffered "a misinterpretation of the eye", which was unused to the blue of ultra-violet light.

Mr Justice Smalberger

You are saying I could
not have seen what I saw.

General Neethling —
You cannot quantify the
intensity of the
fluorescence under ultraviolet light in your mind
— only an instrument can
do it.

do it.

He said the toilet paper on which the disputed suicide note was written was no different in composition from the toilet paper used by Mr Mohapi for the three letters he sent out of jail. It could not be established by any scientific method that any one of them came from a different roil.

General Neethling was giving evidence for the Minister of Police in the damages claim by Mrs Nohle Mohapi, widow of the dead detainee.

General Neethiling said he disagreed with British paper analyst, Dr Julius Grant, who said his tests had, shown the suicide note to have come from a different roll of toilet paper from the other three letters.

Under crossexamination by Mr-Andrew Wilson, SC, for Mrs Mohapi, General Neethling was asked whether he was suggesting that everybody present during the demonstration had suffered "some trick of the eye".

General Neethling replied it was impossible to assess with the mind differences. In fluorescence observed

Detainees in hospital

UMTATA — Six detainess were in the Umtata General Hospital under police guard yesterday. It is believed some of them were admitted after they had gone on hunger strike in detention.

on detention.

One of the detainees is the deputy-leader of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party, Mr Daledon Mda, who was detained by the Security Police five weeks aso.

Mr. Mda was admitted to

Police five weeks ago.
Mr Mda was admitted to
the hospital with scialica
and is confined to bed under traction. The others
der Mr Xola Trevor Miketti,
are Mr Xola Trevor Miketti,
Mr Mawetu Vitshima, Mr
Smally Gushu and
Tembile Magingxa. The
sixth man also under
solice guard could not be
identified.

police guard could not be identified.

The Transkei Commissioner of Police, Colonel M. Ngceba, was not available for comment yesterday.—SAPA-DEC.

Student, 986ws youth leader detained 329

PRETORIA. — Police headquarters here black confirmed that a confirmed with leader, for church youth leader, had Ceasar Malobatse, had Ceasar casted in terms of been arrested in terms of Section 22 (1) of the Section 22 (Amendment Act.

Section 22 (1) of the General Law Amendment Act.
The police yesterday alStep of the general Law Amendment General Law Amendment General Law Amendment General Law Amendment General Law Amendment General Ge

EVIDENCE in the R35 000 damages claim against the Minister of Police by Mrs Nohle Mohapi, widow of black consciousness leader Mapetla Mohapi, ended yesterday on a highly technical note.

Throughout the trial, now in its sixth week, the main point at issue has been the authorship of a note written on toilet paper and found rolled up in an inside pocket of the jacket Mr Mohapi was wearing on the day after he was found hanging in his cell on August 5, 1976.

Mrs Mohapi has maintained that it was a forgery and in this was supported by two overseas handwriting experts who came from Britain and America to give evidence at the trial.

An opposite view was taken by two police experts from Pretoria who contended that the note was genuine and in accordance with two other notes written to his wife by Mr. Mohapi on toilet paper while he was in prison.

Monapi hearing postponed

Much of the court's tide time has been taken up with a meticulous examination of Mr Mohapi's writing, its style and characteristics both in cursive and capital letters script.

Every letter, every word has come under scrutiny and on Tuesday Major-General L P Neethling, head of the Forensic Science Laboratory in Pretoria, gave his findings on a sugges-

tion that the "suicide note" had been written on another toilet roll than that used by Mr Mohapi for his other letters to his wife.

His conclusion was that they had probably come from the same source,

After further evidence on the handwriting issue, the court adjourned to March 17 when argument by counsel will be heard.

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Cops hold varsity 320 student

A FORT HARE University law student, Mr Mbulelo Nimrod Tantsi (27), was picked up by a crew of security police at his Atteridgeville home last week.

According to his wife, Ntombizanele (25), five black and three white security police, all armed, arrived at their 3 Mainela Street home at about 4 am on Wednesday. Mr Tantsi is staying with his parents.

Ntombizanele said there was a knock on their door and she asked who it was. The answer was 'police'.

One of the police told Mr Tantsi to put on his clothes and accompany them. He did not ask why they were taking him away.

The police started ransacking the house including the wardrobe. They wanted to have Mr Tantsi's passport. They even ordered Mrs Tantsi to unlock the scwing machine and searched it.

After they had searched, Mr Tantsi was handcuffed and led away to the cars that were parked near the gate.

SATV last night said Tantsi had been arrested in connection with the Silverton Siege.

Nkondo's bid to free brother fails

By AMEEN AKHALWAYA
THE urgent application
brought by Mr Curtis
Nkondo for the release from
detention of his younger
brother, Mr Zinjiva
Nkdondo, was dismissed
with costs in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court

tein Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Zinjiva Nkondo, self-exiled black poet, was arrested on December 12 last year near the Lesotho border, after the Air Lesotho plane on which he travelling landed in bad weather at Bloemfontein while on a flight between Swaziland and Lesotho. He was being transported by SA Airways bus to Lesotho.

Details of the judgement, handed down by Mr Justice F S Smutts, could not be obtained yesterday. The respondent was the Minister of Police and Prisons, Mr Louis le Grange. Attorneys for Mr Curtis Nkondo, suspended president of the Azanian People's Organisation, said an appeal would be lodged against the judgement.

judgement.
Mr Zinjiva Nkondo is scheduled to appear in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court next week on charges under the Terrorism Act. However, in view of the intended appeal, his attorneys said they would seek a post-ponement of the trial.

Kei hunger strike detainees in hospita

Special Correspondent

UMTATA - Six men de-UMTATA — Six men de-tained under Transkei's security laws are under police guard in the Um-tata General Hospital.

Some of them were admitted after going on hunger strike in detention.

The deputy leader of the Democratic Progressive Party, Mr Caledon S Mda, is among those in hospital.

Mr Mda was detained with most of the executive of his party.

The other detainees are: Mr Xola Mketi Mr Ma-wetu Vitshima, Mr Small

Gushu and Mr Tembile Magingxa

The sixth man could not be identified but is also believed to be a detainee who went on a hunger strike.

Mr Mketi was admitted 1 hospital early last month after a hunger strike.

He was discharged but was readmitted last week after going on another hunger strike.

Mr Mkethi, Mr Vitshima and Mr Gushu were arrested under Transkei security laws in November 1978.

Youth (34) léader, (34) student detained POLICE headquarters

OLICE headquarters in Pretoria yester-day confirmed that a black church youth leader, Mr Caesar Malobatse, had been arrested in terms of Section 22 (1) of the General Law Amendment Act.

The police on Wednesday also confirmed the arrest of an Atteridge-ville law student, Mr Nimrod Mbulelo Tantsi 26, under the same section of the Act, which deals with detention without trial of those suspected of terrorist activities.

Mr Tantsi's wife, Mrs Ntombizamele Tantsi, said she had been told by the police that they we're detaining her husband in connection with the Silverton bank siege.

A spokesman at police headquarters yesterday declined to comment on the reason for the arrest of the two n.cs. — Sapa

ment. At the time of his detention he had been working for the Black Community Programme, which has since been banned. he spent more than 500 days in solitary confinewhose application for the release of his younger brother Zinjiva was dismissed with costs in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court ATTORNEYS acting for Mr Curtis Nkondo,

A former student of the University of the Mr Nkondo fled the country immediately after his release. North,

Immediately after his arrest at the border post, police claimed he was a member of the banned African National Congress.

LEGAL ARREST

tions had been made to it, issued a statement that it was salisticd Mr Nkondo's arrest was perfectly South African authorities about the detention, and the Foreign Affairs Department after representa-The Lesotho Government protested to the

The ANC in London also protested against the arrest, claiming that it was a violation of international flight regulations.

taken to the full bench of the appellate division in Bloemfontein, and they did not apply because The attorneys were only informed verbally of the cutcome of the case and would be applying for Mr Zinjiva Nkondo, a poet, was arrested last year at the border post with Lesotho when he and other people were being transported from Blocm-

it was an automatic right.

the full court record, the spokesman said.

A spokesman for the attorneys acting for Mr Nkondo said yesterday that the case would now be

ster of Police and Prison, Mr Louis le Grange. by Mr Nkondo who contested that Zinjiva's arrest and Mr Justice F S Smuts dismissed the applica-

detention was unlawful.

tion with costs.

The application was brought against the Minis-

this week, will take the matter to the full

bench of the Appellate Division.

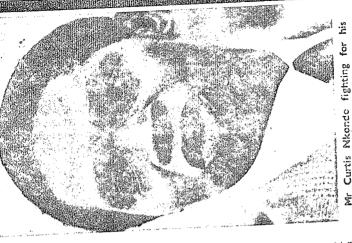
be charged in the Bloemfontein Supreme court under the Terrorism Act. The date of the trial has The police announced that Mr Nkondo would been set at March 10.

ment of the trial after the urgent application The attorneys acting for Mr Nkondo, however, said today that they would apply for a postponebrought against the Minister of Folice had been brought to the full bench and settled.

> The flight in which Mr Nkondo was travelling to Maseru had been forced to land at Bloemfdpitein Mr Nkondo had been in exile since 1977, after

fontein by bus.

due to bad flying weather and poor visibility.



Curtis Mkonde fighting for brother's release.



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UMTATA — Police had finished investigations on all members of the opposition — Democratic Progresive Party and its youth league who were in detention, the Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, said yesterday.

The dockets had been

The dockets had been forwarded to the Attorney General, Mr G. Muller, and it was up to him to decide whether to prosecute, the commissioner said.

missioner said.

Most of the DPP's leadership and the leaders of the youth league were detained in a Security Police swoop on January 31 this year.

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31 this year.

Brig Ngceba said the names of other DPP leaders detained before the swoop were included in the dockets forwarded to the Attorney General.

DDR.

Terror accuse

Own Correspondent

BLOEMFONTEIN — When Mr Zinjiva Winston Nkondo (37), an alleged mem-ber of the banned African National Congress, appeared in the Supreme Court, Bloemfontein, today on a charge of taking part in terrorist activities, counsel for the defence asked — before the charge was put to Mr Nkondo for a postponement to June

The counsel, Mr. E. Dane, of Johannesburg, said that following the dismissal of a habeas corpus application on behalf of Mr Nkondo in the Supreme Court last week, it was intended to take the matter to appeal. Should the appeal suc-ceed; Mr Nkondo would be allowed to leave the country.

The presiding judge, the Judge President of the Free State, Mr Jus-tice H.W O Klopper, said the habeas corpus applica-tion had nothing to do with the case. He did not consider this a reason for postponing the trial to-June 2.

"I am prepared to grant a postponement for a day," he said.

Mr A Theron, for the State, said he had no-objection to a postnone-ment

objection to a postponement.

"The appeal on the habeas corpus application will not affect th validity of the trial nor the court's jurisdiction," he said.

"An "indictment was served on Mr Nikondo on February 4 he added."

Mr Jistice Klonnes said.

Mr Justice Klopper said Mr Nkondo haid been given ample time to prepare his case.

After a short adjournment the judge was told that the registrar of the Appeal Court could not say when the appeal on the habeas corpus application would be heard.

The judge, said the Appeal Court roll was full and it was unlikely the appeal would be heard before June.

The case continues.

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husband, black consciousness leader Mapetla, Mohapi while in security police detention in August
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She contends an alleged
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By AMEEN AKHAL-WAYA Political Reporter

THE banned former chairman of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Ishmael Mithabela, and Azapo's administrative secretary, Miss Thoko Mphahane, have been detained by Security Police, a spokesman for the office of their attorney said yesterday.

The Rand Daily Mail was first told of the detentions on Friday, but was unable to obtain police comment.

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Yesterday, a spokesman for the SA Police Directorate of Public Relations, would neither confirm nor deny the detentions.

The latest development comes at a time of mounting speculation that the Government may be preparing for another round of action against dissident black organisations and individuals.

Following actions and statements by leading Government officials recently,

speculation was sparked last week when three leading members of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee (TAC) and two black journalists, said they were questioned by Security Po-

The TAC members are Mr Curtis Nkondo, who is also suspended president of Azapo, Mr Fanyana Mazibuko, TAC secretary, and Mr Lokgau Mathabathe, who is also a member of the Soweto Committee of Ten.

The journalists are Mr Montshiwa Moroke, of the Rand Daily Mail, and Mr Enoch Duma, of the Sunday Times, who is also a vice-president of the Writers' Association of South Africa and a former Terrorism Act detainee.

Little more than two weeks ago, three leaders of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation — Mr Thozamile Botha, Mr Phalo Tshume and Mr Mono Badela — were banned after their release from deten-

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Death due to assault court told

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This was one of the submissions made before Mr Justice Smalberger in the Supreme Court here

yesterday.

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These remarks amounted to an admission by the police that Mr Mohapi had died at their hands.

The treatment of Miss Mtintso was part of a pattern of treatment of Terrorism Act detainees by the Security Police, he said.

Mr Wilson rejected evidence by the police after dealing with them individually.

He said the evidence of Col Anthony Gerber, the district CID officer in King William's Town at the time, could not be believed. He had not ordered a search of Mr Mohapi's clothing or suitcase but suddenly had a flash of inspiration the next morning to have the body searched for political documents.

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Mr Wilson said the police handwriting expert, Lt-Col J. F. Fourie, had said Mr Monapi's alleged suicide note was written with a different pen from three letters on toilet paper which the dead man smuggled out of detention.

"The only other pen he had access to was the one given to him by Sgt Peter Nicholson to write his statement. This pen was returned at 4 pm on the day he died."

Mr Wilson said the station commander at Kei Road, Sgt Edwaldt Geyer, had been an unimpressive and evasive witness whose guilty knowledge led him to avoid fixing a time at which prisoners were fed at Kei Road "so that he would not spoil a good story."

The evidence of other policemen at Kei Road had been falsified to tally with the evidence of their Station Commander.

Sgt Geyer's failure to inform his superior officers was "very strange."

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BANNED black consciousness leader, Mr Ishmael Mkhabela, is detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, police confirmed yesterday.

And Miss Thoko Nqakane, who was arrested together with Mr Mkhabela on Friday afternoon, is also being held under the same Act. The Police Directorate for Public Relations, at the Pretoria Headquarters said there is

Mr Mkhabela, a former interim chairman of the

Azanian Peoples Offganisation (Azapo), was arrested with Miss Ngakanes near the Azapo offices in Jchannesburg. Miss Ngakane is the receptionist of the organisation at their Smal Street offices.

The two were arrested on Friday at about 3 pm by Security Police who according to witnesses, had been watching the Azapo offices for sometime before the arrests were made. Police will not say where they are being held.

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Suicide note a forgery

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Miss Mtintso, who gave evidence on commission in Lesotho where she is a political exile, was an honest and forthright witness, Mr Wilson said. She made no attempt to hide the facts of her extremely active political life and strong views.

Remarks made to her about Mr Mohapi, amounted to an admission by the police that Mr Mohapi had died at their hands,

Mr Wilson said the evidence of Col Anthony Gerber, the district CID officer in King William's Town at the time of Mr Mohapi's death, could not be believed.

He was at the Kei Road Police Station the fight Mohapi died, yet he for neither ordered a search of Mr. Mohapi's clothing or the suitcase he apparently had in his cell with

"Then, we are asked to belive, he suddenly had a flash of inspiration at 7,30 the next morning to have the body searched for political documents."

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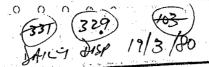
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He said that if Col Gerber had been genuinely interested in searching for documents relating to Mr Mohapi's organisations, he would have had the dead man's possessions seized the night he died.

He argued that the suicide note was a forgery and that hand-writing experts — as well as lay witnesses who knew Mr Mohapi well — had testified that they had never seen him write his signature in the way it appeared on the note.

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Ancestral spirits had appeared to Paramount Chief Sabata Dalindyelo and told him to approach the Transkei State President, Chief Kalzer Matanzima, the Transkei High Court heard yester-

Chief Sabata, leader of the opposition Demo-cratic Progressive Party, is appearing on charges under the Public Security and Constitution Acts relating to subverting the dignity of the State Presi dent and the dependence of Transkei.

The charges arise out of a political meeting he addressed on July 30 last year, four days after the ancestral spirits allegedly appeared to him.

Lt Z. Lavisa told the court he had obtained a court ne nad obtained a letter written by Chief Sabata to President Matanzima from the Security Police at Sterk-spruit where the Chief was being held.

Part of the letter, produced in court, read: "On the night of July 26," 1979, our ancestors appeared to me and intructed me to approach

allowed to come to you and speak to you."

Lt Lavisa said he had gone to the home of Mr S. A. Sobololo, another witness, with a search warrant to look for a tape recorder and two tapes which had been used at the meeting.

Giving evidence, a Daily Dispatch reporter, Mr Sydney Moses, said Chief Sabata had told him he Sapata and told nim he was prepared to urge all holders of Transkei passports to return them to the Transkei Government. ment.

Mr Moses said he met the chief in an Umtata street and Chief Sabata told him he had been unable to travel on a Transkei passport to Malawi to consult a medical medical specialist

Chief Sabata had said he had been told by officials of the Department of Co-operation and Developoperation and Develop-ment in Pretoria that he would never be allowed to enter Malawi on a Transkei passport.

Mr Moses said Chief Sabata told him that, as a result, he had come to regard Transkei passports as useless documents. He said the

matter be published.

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When cross-examined by Prof Leonard Gering, for the defence, Mr Moses said he did not have a note book when he spoke to the chief in the street, and had relied on his memory.

Prof Gering said the ac-cused would deny that he had allowed Mr Moses to publish what he had told him about the passports.

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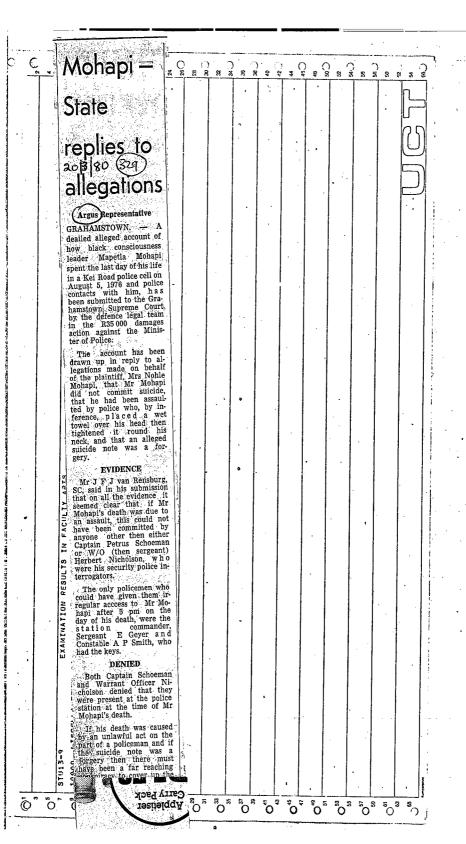
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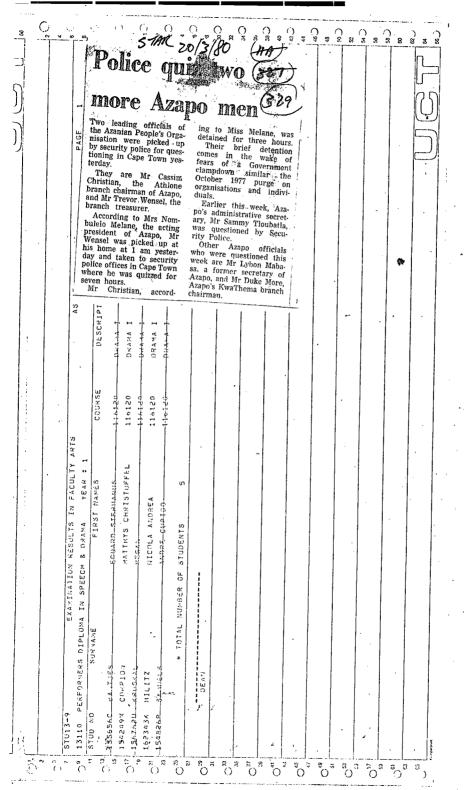
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3010 M20609 1575681 PORT ST JOHNS keian people generally did not want to comment on the country's independence as they were afraid dence as they were afraid of being arrested, the Transkei High Court heard here yesterday. Mr Victor Tonjeni, a reporter for the Xhosa weekly newspaper, Imvo, was replying to a question during the trial of Paramount Chief Sabata, the leader of the Democratic Progressive Party, who faces two charges under the Public Security Act. Mr "Tonjeni, a state paper cutting of his article clearly showed Chief Sabata had attacked Chief Kaiser Matanzima's government and not the State President. tical rally in Qumbu on June 30 last year and other incidents. PAGE Mr Tonjeni said he and Mr Sydney Moses, of the Daily Dispatch, had met Chief Sabata in an Umtata Street. The Chief had told The trial continues them he was unable to travel to Malawi because a Transkeian passport was unacceptable there. SYMBOL 3NX The Chief then asked them not to publish what he had said and he (Mr Tonjeni) had not filed a ABS Mr Tonjeni, a state witness, was being cross-examined by Prof Leon-ard Gering for the 8 defence. Chief Sabata is appearing on two counts relating to subverting the dignity of the State President and story. He had not heard Chief Sabata say anything about leading the people in a return of passports to the government. 9 (PRE-1980) (PRE-1980 59 the sovereignty of Parlia-Giving evidence on the Qumbu rally, Mr Tonjeni said an exhibit of a news-۲ ment. DESCRIPTION The charges arise from a speech he made at a poli-S d PSYCHULOGY ENGLISH I CHENIST ENGLISH AFRIKAAN POLITIC ENGLISH ECONOMI REL 1610 PSYCHOLC ENGLISH ENGLISH MATHEMA PSYCHOL ECONOMI FRENCH HERVER FRENCH 41110 905101 106102 106103 107101 102101 117101 114101 107101 115101 107101 115101 004101 07101 911101 115101 11150 ARTS GERDA FACULTY GRAHAM •• JOSEPHINE, ALEXANDRA MARY YEAR JOANNE ATHERSTONE CHARLOITE COLLINUS FIRST NAMES KAROLA MANGARET JUANNE DIANNE SYBELLE SUSAN MARGARET JAMES JULIA FREVOR RUNALD TARGARET IAN 2 SONY A LAEAK MARY DEVORA RESULTS CHRISTEL KIRSTIN GWYNETH FIMOTHY ASPASIA SUZAMME JUDITH EDWINA HEWITA RUMALE JANET RAE O'TE EXAMINATION SURNAME FRIEDLANDER GIALMARAKIS 9F FOLLETI GAKNETT HALLIER HANCOCK CANISC BACHELUR CRUSSE HARRIS JERVIS HOPPEN GEFFE GREEW HENECK HARVE HEESE GILL 6055 GILL -1609421 -150246A 157568V 15A290E 154026V 15398114 159544 154362K 155173R 1591860 [5×2111] 534553 1522858 1616627 162109F 1556414 E0504H 1614913 1551488 -1521-265 1557201 13010 s O e O , a o. å _ o o 2 5 :3 27 ĸ 2 O O 4 ĸ ď, **5**0

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EXPERTS DOUBTED ON MOHAPI NOTE

THE authenticity of the suicide note allegedly written by Mr Mapetla Mohapi before the died in his Kei Road cell in August 1976, was discussed at length in submissions in leading the defence team in the R35 000 d amages action.

The widow, Mrs Nohle Mohapi, is suing the minister for loss of support following the death of her husband while in security police detention.

In a detailed review of the evidence of four fingerprint experts, Mr van Rensburg submitted that it, could not be said that the opinions of the plaintiff's experts, Dr Julius Grant, of Britain, and Professor Clarence Bohn, of America, were to be preferred on a balance of probabilities to the opinions.

nicns of two South African Police experts, Lt-Col J F Fourie and Sgt K F C Landman.

He said the latter were both patently honest and patently objective in holding that the suicide note was genuine and there were no unsatisfactory features about the way in which they gave their evidence.

The same could not be said of the plaintiff's experts, who had taken a contrary view.

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Both: shifted their ground in material respects: they had both been dogmatic to the extent that an inference that they were professionally-biased was inescapable.

Mr. van Rensburg said

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Dr Grant and Professor Bohn were unable to point to any of the classic features of forgery.

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Azapo arrests zible mark eve of Sharpeville day

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN - Top local officials of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), including the acting national president, Mrs Nombulelo Melane, were arrested in Guguletu last night on the eve of the 20th anniversary of the Sharpeville uprising.

They were all later re-leased after questioning by the Security Police.

Early today the home of Mrs Melanie in Guguleto was searched by Security Police and it is believed they confiscated a number of pamphlets, urging black businessmen to close their shops between 1 pm and

2 pm today to commemorate the dead of Sharpe-

Also confiscated were two pamphlets entitled "Sharpeville — 20 years after."

Thousands of pamphlets announcing the Sharpeville commemoration were distributed throughout the Peninsula yesterday and today.

Cape Town's three black townships and their schools were quiet, with most people unaware of the anniversary.

A commemoration service will be held at the Nonkwakazi Methodist Church in Guguletu tonight.

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Mohapi conspiracy 329 rejected by counsel

GRAHAMSTOWN—Final submissions by counsel for the Minister of Police in the R35 000 Mohapi civil action were made in the Supreme Court here yesterday.

Mrs Nohle Monapi is suing the Minister for damages as a result of the death of her husband, the black consciousness leader, Mapetla Monapi, in Security Police detention

on August 5, 1976.

Mr J. F. Yvan Rensburg,
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All the policemen involved, denied such a thing.

Neither of Mr Mohapi's Security Police interrogators was at Kei Road when the body was found suspended from the grille in the cell by the station commander, Sgt E. Geyer and Constable A. P. Smith, when they took him his evening meal.

One of them, Captain P. Schoeman, had been booked off ill and had returned home in East London, and the other, Warrant Officer H. Nicholson, had left to visit a friend 10 km away.

Asked by Mr Justice Smalberger what significance attached to Constable Smith's saying he had heard gurgling noises as they entered the cell, Mr Van Rensburg said the hanging must

have taken place immediately before he entered.

If anything, this episode worked against the conspiracy theory.

Asked why Mr Mohapi should have committed suicide when the evidence was that he was in good health and witnesses had, expressed surprise at his action, Mr Van Rensburg said it was difficult to tell.

It was common knowledge that there were many suicides for no explicable reason. There had been evidence that he had lost much weight and he might have thought that a long prison term awaited him for possible charges

Mr Wilshire Jones told the court the tests carried out on toilet paper, such as that used for the alleged suicide note, had proved inconclusive.

He also said the evidence given by Miss Thenjiwe Mtintso on commission in Maseru had been contradicted.

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Judgment in Mohapi case reserve

GRAHAMSTOWN—After a hearing of 37 days, judg-ment was reserved in the Supreme Court here yesterday in the 83 000 Mohapi civil action against the Minister of Police.

A suggestion that an internationally known English handwriting and English handwriting and paper expert, Dr Jillius Grant, might have been biased when he gave evidence, was denied by Mr Andrew Wilson, SC, leading counsel for the plaintiff, Mrs Nohle Mohapi!

Mrs Mohapi is suing the Minister for loss of sup-port for herself and two minor children following minor children tollowing the death of her husband, Mr Mapetla Mohapi, while in Security, Police deten-tion at the Kei Road police station in August, 1976.

Replying to defence submission at the end of the marathon trial which began in mid-October, Mr Wilson said Dr. Grant had been a fair, honest and ex-perienced witness who was quite willing to make concessions to opposing viewpoints.

He had travelled to South Africa several times to take part in the trial and his approach to the task of seeking to deter-mine the authenticity of suicide note allegedly mine the authenticity of a suicide note allegedly written by Mr Mohapi which was found in his clothing on the morning after his death, could not be faulted. be faulted

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Earlier Mr J. Wilshir Jones, who has bee appearing with Mr J. F. van Rensburg, SC, for th Minister, criticised th evidence given on commi sion at Maseru in Januar by Miss Thenjiwe Mtintso a former detainee.

Mr Jones suggested to the court that her evidence should be treated with great caution unless corroborated by others as she had proved to be a thoroughly biased and dishonest witness.

The record of her testimony, he said, clearly showed malice and complete prejudice against the defendant and against the South African subspicits in general. authorities in general.

All this had left a gaping hole in the case presented on behalf of the plaintiff.

The Mohapi trial has not set any records but it was certainly one of the most prolonged in the Eastern Cape for some time. Through adjournments for the summer holidays, and other causes it less and other causes it less. and other causes, it lasted for more than five months.

The court sat for 37 days and the court record consisted of 2 000 type-written pages in 20 bound relumes this the record of volumes plus the record of the inquest on Mr Mohapi in january 1977.

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Reporter Massinela grilled

By ALINAH DUBEROST 25/21-0

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A POST staffer, Malose Matsemela, was detained for 24 hours by BophuthaTswana security police while on an assignment in Pemba, Hammanskraal, on Monday.

Mr Matsemela was attending a protes meeting

Mr Matsemela was attending a protest meeting against bus fare increases at the Khudu Cinema. The meeting was called by the Moretele Regional Authority, consisting mainly of Moretele tribal chiefs.

He said three black security police asked him whether he was a reporter for POST and when he said yes, they told him to accompany them to the police station for questioning.

There he was questioned about contacts he had in Babelegi industrial area. He was accused of taking part in organising the meeting.

One of the police told him POST seemed intereated in the problems faced by people working in Babelegi and it encouraged these people to defy the laws of BophuthaTswana.

During the interrogation, the police reminded him about the detention of three other POST staffers who were charged for being in BophuthaTswana without permits.

They are Thami Mkhwanazi (reporter now serving a 7-year sentence), Thomas Khosa (photographer) and Walter Nkosi (driver).

Mr Matsemela said the police took him to a house in Ga-Rankuwa (apparently it is an office) where he was shown pamphlets and asked if he knew anything about them.

That was during the night. He was later taken back to Hammanskraal where he was locked in a cell. He was released yesterday morning.

A BophuthaTswana police officer in Montshiwa said the matter had not been reported to him, but he would find out. He would not give his name to POST.

The arrest of Mr Matsemela is the second on POST reporters investigating conditions at Babelegi.

Last year, POST staffers, Thami Mkhwanazi, Thomas Khosa and Walter Nkosi were detained by BophuthaTswana police while investigating "low pay" paid to workers at the Babelegi Industrial area.

Charges were, however, withdrawn against them after appearing at a BophuthaTswana court. This was after they were detained and kept for two nights in a police cell.

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said the priests were warn-PRINCIPLES DESCRIPTION ed not to tell even their bishop what had happened. AS In the course of interro-gation, the Archbishop said, some of the interroga-AT tors mocked the ministry LIBRAKIANSHIP'S tors mocked the ministry of the priests and their way of life, taxing them with being frauds in the administration of the eucharist, hypocrites or abnormal people in their life of although the state of the state o 29 20 celibacy. RAID

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Argus Correspondent PRETORIA. — Three Catholic priests were bru- tally interrogated, mocked, and called frands and hypocrites by security policemen in the Germis- ton police station, a Church source disclosed today.			TOTAL
A statement by the secretariat of the SA Catho- lic Bishops' Conference said today that Father Mi- chael Mkhize and Father Remiging Makohane were awakened by plainclothes policemen at 2.30 am on February 15 in their house at Katlehong, Ger- miston.			ON RESULTS IN FIRST N FRYAN GREAT GREGORY MARK DEWISE ELLEA OTANE UTANE HENRY HENRY HENRY HIGHAEL DAVI
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ty (TNPP) was formed the then Depuy Premier Chief George Matanzima said in no uncertain terms that "they have got to be careful about us because we are dangerous". ment of ttitudes policies hallenged.

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meant a total prejudicing of the freedom of speech, Chief Mindazwe said.

The scattling attack on DPP by Chief George at the TMP's congress last week was termed an irresponsible utterance from a man who holds a Chief George had said the DPP had been in-fluenced by people who had communistic ideas and were filled with harred of the Matanzina byothers who had brought in deependence to responsible position.

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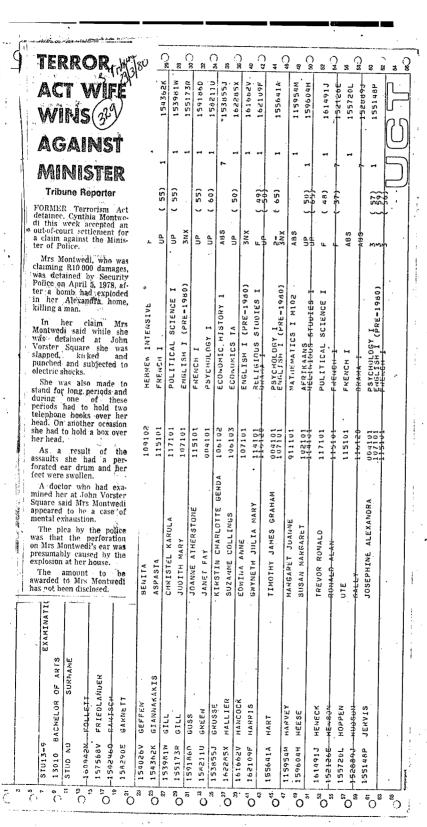
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Mr Sam Gajula, was taken to Cambridge where he was questioned and released. Mr Hoyana, and Sister Mobias layed, been released after. Four people were taken rom their homes by the nembers of the CCIS for

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All, had attended the funeral of an, exRobben Island political prisoner. Mr Joseph Priti Bool, who died at Zone Nine on Surday after a long illness. questioning, but Mr Moses and Mr, Mfeketo are still being held.

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On his release in 1972, he was banned for two years and resettled in Mdantsane. In May 1978 he was detained under the Terrorism Act and released in July without being Some of the people picked up by security police were speakers at the volving the outlawed African National for political activities in-

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Mr. Mfeketor, another speaker at the funeral also comes from Port also comes from Ford Elizabeth and hard served seven years on Robben Island for ANC political activities: "When he was Mr Moses was master of ceremonies. He lived in Port Elizabeth before he was jailed for seven years, in 1965 for political activities involving the ANC.

Mr. Hoyana, who conducted the funeral service, and Sister Mbusi have since been released. in Mdantsane.

The head of the Ciskel Central Intelligence Service. Colone! Charles Sebe, said yesterday Mr Moses and Mr Micketo were, held under the Ciskel Y, emergency. terrogation:

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The head of the Securi-ty Police in East London, Colonel A. P. van der Merwe, said yesterday he could neither confirm nor released he was resettled

deny that Mr Gajula might have been at Cambridge

Before Mr Gajula was resettled in Mdantsane he was banned for two years.

Police hold 13 UCV 329 students

CAPE TOWN — Thirteen UCT students were due to appear in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court later this afternoon after being detained by the security police this morning while distributing pamphlets at Paarden Eiland.

The chief of the security police in the Western Cape, Colonel H W Kotze, said he could not disclose the number held as the investigation was still under way.

It is believed two of the students are Miss Sarah Cullinan, vice-chairman of the SRC and Mr Crispin

the SRC and Mr Crispin Oliver Mr Andrew Boraine, president of Nusas, said he understood that the students would be charged under the Internal' Security Act



Telephone 27-6081.

A big blow

MR THOZAMILE BOTHA's application for his banning orders to be relaxed so that he can continue working at Ford has been

turned down.

And so Mr Botha will have to remain unemployed. His wife is also unemployed. Mr Botha is paying the penalty of a crime which has not been specified, nor put forward in a court of law. But he has been "sentenced" to three years — the duration of the banning order.

This has all been done in the name of democracy. And justice. Unfortunately, Mr Botha is not the only one. There are hundreds of people who have simply been banned. They have been restricted in their movements. They cannot be quoted, They cannot be visited. They cannot attend meetings or social gatherings.

Yet, in the eyes of the Government, they have committed crimes. There have been calls for these people to be brought before a court of law so that they can defend themselves. But to do that, much more than just suspicion and smearing is necessary. Added to that, it seems that not even circumstantial evidence can be pleced together to make up a case good enough to take to court.

So such people are simply silenced. Punished. For what, we do not know. We never will, for very often the banning orders are renewed after the three years.

We can only appeal to those within whom a sense of justice still prevails. We can only appeal to the inner consciences of the Government and those who execute the laws of this country.

There are far too many people who have gone the way Mr Botha has. The only way to convince blacks that the Government is determined to make this a great country for all its peoples is by the repeal of such measures.

Surely those who have committed a crime against the State must be punished. But it must be the courts of law that decide, not officials of certain departments.

Justice must not only be done, but must be seen to be done.

Azapo's More feared held

THE chairman of the Springs branch of the Azanian Peoples Organisation (Azapo), Mr Duke More, was yesterday taken away by men believed to be police.

Azapo publicity sectory, Mr George Wauchope, said last flight he was taken away from his Kwa-Thema home at about 10 pm by men with oidentified themselves as the police.

At the time of going to press no official confirmation had been received from the police. But Captain I Papenfus, a member of the police liaison department, said a statement will be issued this morning in connection with our inquiry which he "had not seen".

"I will immediately get onto it when I get to work and will then inform you," he told POST.

According to Mr Wauchope, Mr More was questioned and released last week. He was taken away yesterday after police had made two visits to his home this week.

Mr More's feared detention is the latest on leading members of Azapo and other members of the black consciousness movement.

There were fears of bans or a clampdown on organisations last week TOTALITARIANISM _DETENTION
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Academic nuclear spy charge

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PRETORIA — Dr Renfrew Christie, a former National Union of South African Students deputy president, appeared briefly in court here yesterday on seven charges under the Terrorism Act.

Defence Counsel, Mr Raymond Tucker, told the court that Dr Christie objected to pleading on the charges as he had only been told of them at 11,a.m. yesterday mor-

"My client is at a material disadvantage as he has had only about 45 minutes to discuss the matter with

"Since he is facing seven charges under the Terrorism Act, with alternatives under the Atomic Terrorism Act, the National Security Act and an altern-Energy Act, the National Security Act and an alterncounsel. ative charge of theft of a document, I ask for a week's postponement," Mr Tucker said.

The magistrate, Mr B. J. van Schalkwyk, postponed the case to April 11 and the Attorney-General ordered that Dr Christie not be allowed out on bail, in terms of the International Security Act. Dr Christie was decided on October 23 last year under Section Six of detained on October 23 last year under Section Six of

He holds a doctorate from Oxford University and was the Terrorism Act. attached to the South African Labour and Develop-ment research unit at Cape Town University. Dr Christie was busy with a research programme on the coal mining industry when he was arrested.

Details of the charges are:

• He is accused of intending to make information avail-• He is accused or intending to make information available on all aspects of the South African energy situation to the ANC, the International University Exchange Fund, to Lars-Gunner Eriksson, to Frene Grinwala (an ANC official) and to Heart Floirschmid! ANC official) and to Horst Kleinschmidt.

The offences are alleged to have taken place between 1978 and October 23 (the date of his arrest) 1979, in South Africa, Britain, Switzerland, and Germany.

- It is alleged he acquired information regarding the region where the Atomic Energy Board regarded it seismologically safe to explode a nuclear device in South Africa. This information was allegedly conveyed to Eriksson in a letter on February 8, 1978.
- It is alleged that between 12 and 18 September 1979, he took a drawing from the library at Megawatt Park of the general layout of Koeberg and took a report entitled "Public reaction to nuclear power and the influence of public relations techniques", and attempted to send this to Grinwala by posting each in a separate envelope to C. Nacaham in London to C. Needham in London.
- It is alleged that during this period he unlawfully, and without the permission of the Atomic Energy Board, transmitted information connected with investigations or negotiations with the view to acquiring
- It is alleged that during the period 12 to 18 September, during a visit to the Escom Building, he obtained information and photocopies to send to the previously mentioned individuals and organisations.
- It is alleged that on September 19 he visited the Duvha power station near Witbank to obtain inform-

He also visited Kriel power station and unlawfully ation. and with intent to endanger the maintenance of law and order, obtained two drawings: A flow diagram of Camden power station and an electric track diagram of Camden power station.



Xobololo lashes out at detentions

UMTATA — Transkelans had never tasted freedom despite independence in October 1976, an executive member of the opposition Transkei Democratic Progressive Party, Mr S. A. Xobololo, claimed here yesterday.

Mr Xobololo was held with the entire executive of his party and its youth wing in a nationwide security police swoop shortly after the party's annual congress in January this year. He was released on March 17.

On a statement condemning detentions in Transkei, Mr Xobololo said the reasons given by the Transkei Security Police for his detention were far from satisfactory.

It was unbelievable that an annual congress and formation of a youth league by a legally constituted official opposition could be the reasons for detention.

Mr Xobololo claimed that the 1976 pre-



MR XOBOLOLO . . . freedom.

independence elections in Transkei were not free and fair because almost all the opposition candidates were jailed and thus prevented from contesting seats.

As a result he said only 43 per cent voted while the other 57 stayed away. The opposition had been "in and out" of jall ever since. Transkeians would only be free when they were protected by law through the bill of rights giving a person a right of claim for wrongful arrest.

Referring to the "Free Mandela" campaign, Mr Xobololo said: "While the nations of the world all over are beating drums calling for the release of Nelson Mandela from Robben Island, a member of the ruling TNIP does not even want a picture of Mandela on the walls of Transkei, Mr Mandela's home."

Mr Xobololo called on the Transkei government to state exactly where it was leading Transkeians.

He said it was pathetic to notice that the TNIP could not hear the thunder echoes sent by the falling chains of oppression in Rhodesia.

"In the DPP we want freedom of speech, organising and vote freely without fear of arrest."— SAPA.

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THE Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) has condemned the detention of three leaders yesterday.

The three held for questioning for more than four hours by security police at Protea police sta-

tion were Mr Letsatsi Mosala, national organiser, Mr Sammy Tloubatla, general secretary, and Mr Manfred Yende, Soweto branch executive ber.

They were arrested about 9 am and escorted in their car to Protea.

In a statement, the Aza po publicity secretary, Mr

George Wauchope, "This kind of intimidation of Black Consciousness leadrship has gone on unabated and unchallenged, so it needs to be condemned in the strongest terms.

"The struggle does not begin nor end with Azapo, but will continue for as long as the people are

oppressed.

"Azapo challenges the security police to take whatever action they in tend taking against the organisation as quickly as possible.

"But we want to assure them that no form of intimidation or harassment will deter us from our goal, especially when we consider the 1980s as the final decade for libera-tion."

Mr Wauchope said several documents were confiscated after police searched the car of the three leaders yesterday.

The questioning of the three follows the detention under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act of two other Azapo officials, Miss Thoko Mphahane and Mr Ishmael Mkhabela, in the last three weeks!

Azapo's acting president, Mrs Nombulelo Melani, has also been questioned by security police in Cape Town.

POST could oy late last night not obtain the po lice version on the detention and questioning Another Black Con-

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Azapo men grilled



Ben Langa, former general secretary of the banned South African Students' Organisation (Saso), was last week taken in for questioning by security police in Durban.

Sources in Durban said Mr Langa, an official of the Black Student Society and a member of the Azanian Students' Organi-

sation (Azaso), was picked up from the campus of the University of Natal where he is studying for a BComm degree.

An executive member of the Soweto Committee of Ten. Mr Tom Manthasaid the harassment of Black Consciousness leaders by the security police must be condemned, Sapa reports.

Azapo officials may face prosecution 32

THE THREE officials of Azapo who were detained by the Soweto security police on

Wednesday may be charged with possession of banned literature, according to the organisation's publicity secretary.

But when POST asked the police directorate of public relations, Brigadier B Grobbelaar, he said he would not comment on "normal police investigations."

The directorate, however, told the afternoon newspaper The Star: "Depending on the seriousness of the crime, the Public Prosecutor or the Attorney-General of the Transvaal may decide to prosecute him (Mr Mosala) when investigations have been completed."

POST had earlier sent a telex to the directorate: "We learn that several documents found by police during a search of the car in which three Azapo officials were travelling have been taken by the police.

"Are the three, Mr Letsatsi Mosala, Mr Sammy Tloubatla and Mr Manfred Yende, likely to face charges relating to these documents?

"Since most Azapo executive members have been questioned by security police, are charges being investigated against Azapo?

"Mr Tloubatla claims that police told him you report again at Protea next Tuesday. May we

know why?
"For how long were these men held at Protea on Wednesday."

Mr George Wauchope, publicity secretary of Azapo, told POST that the police took some books.

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win recent weeks, several people connected with Azapo and other black organisations have been either questioned or détained. — DDC.

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A spokesman for the Writers' Association of South Africa commented: "We condemn detention without trial in general and the detention without trial of these young people

They were detained in November last year. The South African Police directorate of public relations said yesterday the students were being detained un-der Section 6 (1) of the Terrorism Act

JOHANNESBURG Black organisations have Black organisations, nave. condemned the continued detention without trial of 14 members of the Congress of SA Students (Cosas), some of whom have been held for up to five months.

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(Chicago, 1975)

Own Correspondent PRETORIA. - Dr Renfrew Christie, a University of Cape Town academic, appeared briefly in the Pretoria Mag-istrate's Court yesterday on seven charges under the Ter-

rorism Act. The case was postponed to May 19 for trial in the Supreme Court over 11 days. Dr Christie pleaded not guilty to all

court yesterday

charges.

police officers who will give evidence. These include Captain Craig Williamson, Colonel J C Broodryk, both of security, police headquarters, Pretoria Major N Acker, of Cape Town and Major-General C P Neethling of the South African Criminal Bureau, Pretoria, The names and addresses of further witnesses are being withheld. Among the spectators in

The State named a dozen

court were Mr Barend Schuitema and a woman friend, and Dr Christie's mother.

Mr Jan Swanepoel appeared for the State. Mr Raymond Tucker appeared for Dr. Christie.

The Attorney-General ordered that Dr Christie should not be allowed bail, in terms of the Internal Security Act.

Dr Christie was detained on October 23 last year under section six of the Terrorism Act.

He holds a doctorate from Oxford University and was attached to the South African labour and development research unit at UCT when arrested.

Dr Christie is accused of zow (q) interding to make available in- up formation on aspects of South 35 30 Africa's energy situation to the ANC, the International Univer- . T T 5 ANC, the International onto its, seq (E) director, Lars-Gunner edwood (III) Eriksson, Frene Grinwala, an ANC official, and Horst

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Ex-detainee accepts police settlement 329

SUN GAMESS

MRS CYNTHIA Montwedi, former detainee, has accepted an out-of-court settlement for a claim against the Minister of Police,

The amount agreed upon has not been revealed

Mrs Montwedi originally. claimed R10 000 from the Minister of Police for injuries she claimed she had sustained as a result of assaults while in detention at John Vorster Square. She was detained on April 5, 1978 after an explosion caused by a homemade device killed a man at her Alexandra home.

Mrs Montwedi said that as a result of the assaults she suffered a perforated ear drum, her legs were swollen for two weeks and her dignity had been permanently injured

The Minister admitted in papers filed by the deputy State Attorney on his behalf that Mrs. Montwedi was held and interrogeted by members of the South

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A relatively stable business will have less risk

By BARNEY MTHOMBOTH

African Police in connection with the explosion which ap-peared to be linked with urban arrorism.

When it was discovered that Mrs Montwedi was withholding certain information which the police sought from her, the interrogation was "intensified".
Any assault on Mr.
Montwedi was denied.

The District Surgeon said in his report he was called to John Vorster Square by Major Muller on Sunday April 16 1978.

He examined Mrs Montwedi and found she was in severe mental exhaustion and appeared to be in a coma. Her upils were constricted and her 101 NJOM A[Buillim OS left eardrum perforated.

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BY EMILIA JAROSCHER
Crime Reporter
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Wits student detained

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Joint, Team Production

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In exploring these basic issues, we can ignore features such as whether the enterprises are small or large, unionized or nonunionized, conglomerate or single-product, local or multinational, new or old, retailing or manufacturing, corporation or proprietorship. We pass over administrative problems like how to select personnel; to plan production schedules; to arrange for

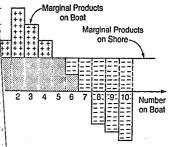
participants are identical in ability.

Ncokazi freed

> who were detained for Transkei's security laws were released at weekend, the deputy head

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Mr Neokazi, who was held for 137 days, said he was not interrogated or visited by Security Police. was surprised when a police officer told me on Friday morning that I was going home, heladded DDR



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storage, keeping tax and accounting b persuade politicians on proposed legislation or regulation; and an incredible array of varied tasks that occupies a businessman's time.

To isolate essentials, assume that 1000 similar people in a community do nothing but fish from the shore, each always catching four fish daily no matter how many people fish. A boat is found; some can now fish out on the ocean. Everyone is interested only in how many fish are caught; fishing from shore or a boat is equally pleasant or arduous. Table 9-1 summarizes the details. The discoverer and sole user of the boat catches

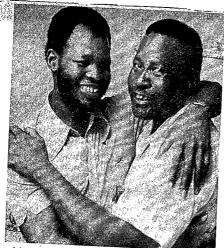
Two held by SB

By LEN KALANE
TWO Soweto men
were held by security police on Friday.

They are Mr Norman Monyapote (39) of 383A Naledi and Mr Themba Shongwe of 235B Zola Lot Lot The Wife of Mr Monyapote, Barbara, security nolice

According to the wife of Mr Monyapote, Barbara, security police came to their Naledi home in the company of Mr Shongwe on Friday at 12.30 am. They searched the house and took some books along. She said: "They did not say a word to me. They did not even tell me why they were taking him."

Officials of the Police Directorate of Information were last night not available for comment.



Ishmael Mkhabela and father Mr Willie Mkhabela.

Detainees released

AT LEAST 14 people who were detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act were released yesterday.

They include Mr Ishmael Mkhabela, one of the founders of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo), and 12 members of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas).

At the time of going to

Press it was not certain whether the president of Cosas, Ephraim Mogale, and the secretary, Oupa Ocean Masuku, were also released.

Colonel L Mellet, of the police directorate of public relations would not say how many people had been released.

He said there are several people detained for various reasons and the police are not prepared to give the number and names of people detained or released.

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"That goes for the Cosas and Azapo detentions as well," he said.

Ishmael "Ish" Mkhabela and Miss Thoko Ngakane were released exactly a month after their arrest.

Mkhabela and Miss Ngakane, who worked as an administrative secretary

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Detainees*

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for Azapo, were detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act. They were detained on March 14, near the organisation's offices in the city.

The Cosas members released yesterday: national
organiser, Vusi Gqoba, mational secretary, Modise
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Mpho Angeline Masettha,
Kgomotso Nomi Mogase,
Titi Mthenjane, Tsietsi
Maleho, Thami Gqweta,
Jabu Ngwenya, Kanakana
Matsena, Monde Mditshwa
and Wantu Zenzile.

Cosas members were detained in what was believed to be a security police clamp down of the organisation late last year. Some of them have spent over 140 days in detention without trial.

Yusi Gqoba the national organiser, said. "I am concerned about other members still held. I would be more happy if they release them all. I am bitter about the whole process of being kept in jall and then suddenly released without any explanations."

It could not be established yesterday whether police were still going ahead with charges of alleged attempted escape from custody by Ephraim Mogale.

However, the office of the Attorney-General in Pretoria said on Friday that they did not have dockets on Mogale from the police.

Ish is no stranger to detention. He was first detained in 1978, a few weeks after the birth of the organisation. He spent four months under Section Six and three months under Section 10.

His recent detention came four days after he had registered with the University of South Africa for a postgraduate degree. When POST arrived at his home he was still going through his mail from Unisa. He has missed three assignments already.

Miss Ngakane was not at home when we went there. But her younger sister, Ntlantla, confirmed that her sister was released yesterday. She said she was excited at her release. "I did not know what to do for her," she said.

There was jubilation at Mkhabela's Chiawelo home soon after the news of his release reached the neighbours. His sickly father, Willie, said they went wild with joy when

Ishmael suddenly burst in.
"It was like a dream.
The nightmares are gone,"



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The president of the council, Professor H. W. Snyman, said the two and a half-year delay in dealing with the doctors was ing with the doctors was because of their Supreme Court appearance

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Imperfect Predictability of Performance: Risk Bearing

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Argus Correspondent

UMTATA. — For the first time in decades the Daily Dispatch did not appear in the streets of Umtata, the streets of Umtata, Transkei capital today, fol-lowing its ban by the Matanzima regime here

yesterday. By late last night three

By late last night three reporters of the Daily Dispatch Sidney Moses, Richard Wicksteed and Vatiswa Mishanga, were in and out of Transket Security Police offices after being picked up and detained for questioning.

The Daily Dispatch was banned here yesterday by the Transkei President, Paramount Chief Kaizer Matanzima.

Matanzima.

An urgent announcement was made in the House of Assembly by Transkei's Prime Minister, Chief Kaiser Matanzima's brother, Chief George Matanzima.

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In his announcement, Chief Matanzima said the Daily Dispatch had been warned on numerous occasions for its evil propa-ganda campaign and maliganda campaign and maintenance in us reports against Transkei and its leaders.

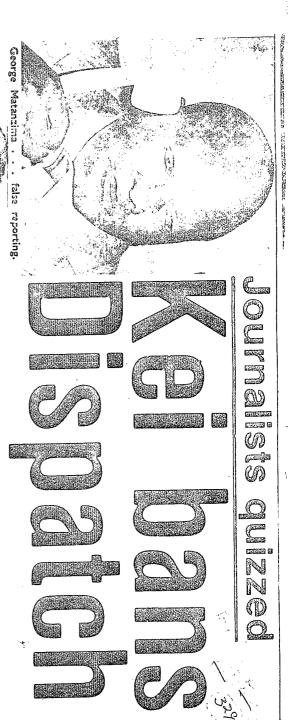
There was confusion in

the offices of the Daily Dispatch last night when members of the staff were packing their belongings.
Security Police released Mr Richard Wicksteed and immediately re-arrested and detained Mr Sidney Moses for questioning.

COURT ACTIONS

Richard Wicksteed 13 due to appear in the Um-tata Regional Court today charged under Transkei Public Security Act.

A spokesman at the Dispatch offices here said there was confusion and did not know what to do



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By MARCUS NGANI THE TRANSKEI yesterday morning banned

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morning newspaper Daily Dispatch that has a wide circulation

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Three reporters based in Umtata were yesterday taken away by security police for questioning.

One of them, Sydney Moses, was later released. By late yesterday the other two, Vatiswa Nishanga and Richard Wicksteed, were

Announcing his gövernment's decision to ban the fiewspaper. Prime Minister George Matanzima, speaking in the Umiata National Assembly, Gund faults with the Daily Dispatch for its report on runnours there was a plot to assassinate President K D Matanzima by his tribal subjects in Qamata.

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Dispatch banned

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reporters running the Unman office were picked up by the SP and, according to the head of the security police — Brig Martin Ngceba — they were held for questioning.

On his release later in the day, Moses, who was already packing up in his office, said he was questioned in connection with an inquiry he had made from the Prime Minister about reports that Transket's offer of political sanctuary to the deposed Shah of Iran had been accepted.

According to Brigadier Ngceba, Wicksteed, was required to name the source of his report on the alleged assassination attempt on President Matanzima.

It is not known what Mishanga was wanted for by the security police.

After referring to numerous reports on which the Daily Dispatch was faulted, Prime Minister Matanzima said lie was highly suspicious that his office was being tapped by the newspaper.

On other "sins" allegedly committed by the Daily Dispatch, the Prime Minister referred to a report published by the newspaper after Pres Matanzima's junior wife, Nebandla, was arrested in Lesotho.

"The Daily Dispatch, typical of its nature, decided to make headline news of this matter but substituted Nobandla for Nozuko (Pres Matanzima's senior wife).

Chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten, Dr Nthato Motlana, said: "They are puppets that Pretoria set up and they have learned that with the Press, they will not if do what they like. I mean it is quite known that Pretoria boosts Malanzima financially".

Mrs Lucy Mvubelo, a trade unionist, said people did not expect Matan to practise banning orders, let alone, banning newspapers because they express the views of the people.

The Rev Jeff Mosclane, a prominent Soweto priest, said it was sad that the Government was using Kaiser Matanzima as a "scapegoat to stifle news media because the Press was playing an important role.

ie territory to revolt against orderly government.

"Having regard to the numerous occasions this newspaper has been warned, his excellency the State President, acting in consultation with his executive, has decided to ban the Daily Dispatch from circulating in the whole Republic of Transkei and any other land which may be added to Transkei," the Prime Minister said.

Elaborating later on the ban, the Prime Minister said the newspaper office in Umtata would have to be closed and the staff would not be allowed to operate from Transkei.

Three Daily Dispatch

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Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. - Three Daily Dispatch journalists were yesterday detained for questioning in Umtata following the banning of the newspaper in Transkei

Two of them, Ms Vatiswa Ntshanga and Mr Richard Wicksteed, were later released. but at the time of going to press, Mr Sydney Moses was still being held.

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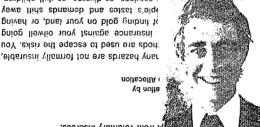
Mr Wicksteed was questioned about the source of information which he received in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate the Transkei State President, Chief Kaiser Matanzima, and which he put to the Transkei Commissioner of Police, Colonel Martin Ngceba

Mr Moses is believed to have been questioned and held in connection with questions he put to the Prime Minister of Transkei, Chief George Matanzima, yesterday morning after receiving a tip-off that the former Shah of Iran had accepted asylum in Transkei.

Summoned

Ms Ntshanga was questioned on both issues, though she has -io up io sign out 'eldmexe 104 'stuent only been in Transkei since the beginning of the week and was not involved with either issue.

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Mr Richard Wickstead

ceived a message from Brigadier Ngceba asking him to report to security police head-

quarters early yesterday.
"Larrived at Brigadier Ngceba's offices at about 9 am and he told me the police wanted to know the source for a story. I wrote concerning the arrest by units of Transkel's police still army of a number of people near Qamata.

"He specifically wanted to know the source of a paragraph

in the report in which I quoted him denying reports that the people had been arrested in

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calls for an inquiry into the conduct of three doctors who Council has decided to act on attended Black Consciousness Dental died in detention more than leader Steve Biko before By Ticks Chetty

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two years ago.
Nico Prinsloo, the council's assistant registrar, told the Sunday Tribune this week a prelim-The doctors concerned are Port Elizabeth district surgeons Dr Benjamin Tucker and Dr Ivor Lang and a specialist nary inquiry would be held first to determine whether a disciplinary inquiry was necessary.

physician, Dr Colin Hersch,

closed doors under the chairmanship of trofesor Hennie Suyman, president of the Medical and Dental Council, accord-ing to Mr Prinsloo. The preliminary inquiry is due to start on Thursday and will be held behind **Diosed doors**

proceeding further with preliminary in-quiries into complaints against their con-

"A formal inquiry will be held if there is sufficient evidence to support the need for it. A formal inquiry would

Complaints were levelled against Dr. Leng and Dr Tucker by Eugene Reolofes, Ombudanan of the South African Coun-ell, Cr. Tr. 1912.

Unsatisfactory

"The original complaint was sent to the council on December 20, 1977. It is now amost the middle of 1980 and the council, almost five months after Judge Coetzee had given a ruling, is only now going to hold a preliminary inquiry. liminary inquiries into complaints against the State doctors who attended Mr Bito. In December last year, Mr Bito. Cottree dismissed with tosts an application by Dr Tucker and Dr Lang to block the Medical, and Dental. Council from

"This is completely unsatisfactory. The preliminary inquiry should have been set in motion months ago," Mr Roelofse said. Biko, detained at a roadblock Mr

outside Grahamstown in August 1977, died on September 12, 1977. The intruest finding was that he had

frons.

Evidence was given that the day be grown Mr Blko's death, he was found lying on his cell floor with foam round his mouth, his eyes glassy and his breathing hurried.

He was moved from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria in a four-wheel drive vehicles. the same day.

In his four-minute finding, the pre-siding magistrate, M. M. J. Prins ruleo that no one could be found criminally like to one could be found criminally

According to Mr Prinsloo, the pre-liminary inquiry will last only a few

days.

He said the preliminary inquiry had been delayed because of a legal action against the council to block further pre-

Mr Biko's death,

Commenting on the council's move this week, Mr Roelofse said: "It's amaz-ing that matters of such great importance should move at the pace of an ox.

tal and Supplementary Health Service Professions Act, referred parts of the inquest record to the Medical and Dental Council for investigation

tions, including renar ranner.

Police said he was involved in a struggle with members of the interrogation team and had to be overpowered, handruffed and tied to a grille with leg

Tribune Correspondent

FROM all parts of the world they came royalty, presidents, the United Nations, OAU, EEC, the

Commonwealth.

Stadium - the lowering of the Union Stadium - the lowering of the Union Jack at the end of Britain's colonial rule in Africa, the ruising of Zimbabwe's flag, the birth of a nation at midnight on And the swearing in of the first President of Zimbabwe, the Rev Canaan Banana, and the Prime Minister, Robert Thursday.

RAF VCIO.

Mugabe.

Artillery blomed a 21-gun salute, the
Air Force staged a flypast, the combined
Corps of Signals, and BSAT bands played,
and thousands of happy voices
chered and yelled.

For this, as Mr Mugabe had des-

Prince Charles and Prime

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Minister

critical it in his eve of independence and class to the nation, was "the Year of the People's Fower".

The VIP's had begun arriving on Tuesday — first came the Russians, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Leonid Hichev, Gromyko's No. 2; next, the man who was to take centre-stage, Prince Charles, arriving on Wednesday in an RAF Verio.

There were so many arrivals in a hectic two-day spell at Salisbury Airport in a wide range of aircraft and national liveries — one airport veteran commented: "It's like multi-million dollar

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celebrations read like an international Who's Who? Presidents of Zambia, Botswans Nigeria and Pakistan (Dr Ken-neth Kaunda, Sir Seretse Khama, Presi-The guest list at the independence

dent Shehu Shagari, and General Zia-ul-

Prime Ministers Mrs Indira Gandhi (India), Mr Malcolin Fraser (Australia) and Mr Forbes Burnham (Guyana). The British Foreign Secretary the Secretary-General of the UN, Dr Kurt Waldhelm, and the Secretary-General of the Commonwealth, Mr Shridath ("Son-un") Ramshal

many other African countries, Cuba, Yugoslavia, United States, Scandinavia, Western Europe, Asia, the Caribbean and were sent by the governments of Tanzania, Mozambique, Kenya (represented by Vice-President Mwai Kibaki and Foreign-Secretary Dr Robert-Ouko), Uganda, and many other African countries, Cuba. High-powered official representatives American countries

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By KITT KATZIN

GENERAL Hendrik van den Bergh, whose Security Police questioned scores of people who were later banned or sen-5 tenced to house-arrest, made an astonishing confession this

"I have never believed in he principle of restricting people," he said.

"The system doesn't work and it is wrong.

However, Gen Van den Bergh said, now that he had retired, he could say that while he had been head of the former Bureau for State Security, he

had been personally opposed to restricting people to private homes and other places of confinement.

"I never believed in this principle. You call it banning, I call it restrictions. But whichever it is, I didn't like it," he said

"The system simply did not work. It gave us more head-aches than it was worth."

If a man was freed, for whatever reason, he should be freed

in the true sense of the word.
"I am more prepared," said
the general, "to work on a man's honour, as I did in the case of Bram Fischer.

"If I could reach an agreement with a detainee who, say, asks to leave the country temporarily, I would consider his request on the basis of honour.

That, to me, was is more important than any compulsory condition of restriction.

He recalled the case of Fischer, the former leader of the South African Communist Party who was sentenced to life imprisonment for sabotage in 1966, and told how he recommended that Fischer's passport be returned to him enable him to attend a civil hearing in London while his own trial was underway in Johannesburg.

During his trial Fischer asked the then Brigadier Van den Bergh if his passport could could be returned

'We discussed the issue, and I put a simple question to Fischer, "said General Van den Bergh

"I asked him: 'Has a munist, Bram, got a word of honour — and will you return to South Africa to stand trial?

"Brigadier,' replied Fischer 'I am not a communist but a Marxist, but I have a word of honour'' honour'.

The security chief then rec ommended that Fischer be allowed to undertake the trip.

Although Fischer returned to stand trial, he later disappeared and it took Police 10 months to find him.

A year later he was sen-tenced to life imprisonment for the part he played in the Ri-vonia affair. He died of cancer in Bloemfontein in May, 1975.

General Van den Bergh said that if he were still in charge of security he would be confident of "finding the solution" to the present wave of terrorist activity in the country. "It can be stopped, and it must be stopped," he said.

When terrorism was rife, particulalrly in the Sixties, he had given his full attention to unearthing the perpetrators and smothering their activities.

"It was a hell of a time, but we won through in the end on the basis of hard work, courage and faith," he said.

The Van den Bergh team also identified John Harris, the Johannesburg Station bomber, played a leading role in capturing Loginov, the Russian spy, and arrested David Protter after the dramatic Fox Street siege.

Sobukwe was freed Sunday Express Reporter Sunday Express Reporter Sunday Express Reporter Sunday Express Reporter Sunday Express Report Sobukwe, was released from detention on Robben Island in 1969 on the personal recommendation of the then head of the Bureau of State Security, General Hendrik Van den Bergh.

The general disclosed yesterday that he had visited Sobukwe on the Island and recommended his release to the Minister of Justice at the time, Mr Peet Pelser.

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terms of special regislation rusned unrough rathinitiant. He was kept there for the next six years without trial. He was released and taken to Kimberley but was placed under night arrest and banned — which meant he could not leave the

town without permission.

A doctor who treated Sobukwe said he had died of cancer and, although it was incurable, Sobukwe had been unable at first to annough it was incurable, soontwe that over manufe at first to seek medical advice. Several months passed before his illness was diagnosed, but by that time it was too late to save his life.

Dispatch bid to free reporter

TRANSKEI is holding a Daily Dispatch reporter, Mr Sidney Moses, since he asked the Prime Minister about a report-ed offer of asylum to the Shah of Iran.

of Iran.

Dispatch editor Mr George
Farr said yesterday lawyers,
were trying to determine under
which law he was being detained in a bid to get him freed.

The newspaper has been banned in Transkei and its offices locked.

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Mr Parr said the office in Unitata was being kept under constant watch by members of Transkel's security police.

He added that Mr Moses, when he was released, and another Transkel-based staffer, Mr Stanley Maimba, both Transkei citizens, would be kept on the Dispatch payroll despite the closing of the office.

fice.
"If they do not wish to leave our employ we will honour our obligations of employment and offer them jobs in South Africa. "Our attitude towards Trans-

kei is one of goodwill and al-ways has been.
"We will continue to report

in an honest and fair way as we have up to now and we will continue with the historical role we have always played in Transkei.
"We believe that this whole

affair can be solved by negotiation.



A DETAINED Soweto social worker, Mrs Mmasspeke Tshabalala, who is being held under the Terrorism Act, has laid a charge of assault against the police.

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Pretoria Bureau

The three Eastern Cape medical men who attended Mr Steve Bike shortly before his death in custody in 1977, may face disciplinary action, it has been learned in Pretoria.

The doctors could face charges of either improper or disgraceful conduct, if a preliminary investigation decided disciplinary action should be taken.

This follows the unsuccessful attempt by two of the men involved = Dr J W Lang and Dr B Tucker - both district surgeons in Port Elizabeth, who tried to have the Supreme Court block the preliminary investigation.

In December last year Mr. Justice J Coetzee turned down their application which will result in the preliminary investiga-The street to a such the street t

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The hearing will be held in Pretoria on Thursday.

Professor H W Snyman, the president of the Medical and Dental Council, said the delay in dealing with the doctors was caused by a Supreme Court case in which the doctors applied to have the charges laid against them declared invalid.

The application failed.

The charges against Dr Lang and Dr Tucker were originally laid by Mr Eugene Roelofse, Ombudsman for the South African Council of Churches.

Mr Roelofse said the council's tardiness in dealing with the so-called "Biko doctors" was destroying its international credibility.

He said it could lead to the international community refusing to recognise South African medical qualifications and to South Áfrican doctors being pilloried overseas.

"Are the council always so tardy when most serious allegations are made against members for whose conduct they are directly responsible, or is the delay because the Security Police are involved?

"Wherever I have gone overseas, medical people have been aghast at the way in which the council has dealt with the matter."

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By William Saunderson-Weyer Pretoria

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Biko doctors probe to start

JOHANNESBURG. The South African Medical and Dental Council will hold a preliminary investigation his week into the conduct of the three doctors who attended to Steve Biko, the black consciousness leader, before his death metention in 1977.

The preliminary investigation — which will last about one day and which comes two-and-ahalf years after Mr Biko's death — will decide whether the doctors should face disciplinary action.

A Medical and Dental Council source said last night that if the committee of preliminary investigation decided on a disciplinary hearing it could take two or more months before such a formal inquiry would be held.

The source said any decision made by the for-

mal inquiry would have to be ratified by the full Medical and Dental Council—which will only meet again in about eight months' time.

A doctor, who cannot be named, said that in his opinion the long delay between Mr Biko's death and the hearing would possibly count as a mitigatory factor in the doctors' favour.

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Own Correspondent

DURBAN — The where-abouts of Mr Sydney Moses, Transkei correspondent for the East London Daily Dispatch, are still unknown, says the editor, Mr George Farr.

Mrs Moses had received

an anonymous telephone call suggesting that her husband was in Transkei's maximum security jail at Sterkspruit, but attempts to confirm this over the weekend were unsuccessful.
"We will continue today

to press for legal with Transkei Government attorneys to find his whereabouts and seek his re-lease," Mr Farr said. Mr Moses was detained

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on Thursday when the Transkei Government imposed a ban on the newspaper.

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Reporter will be charged soon own Correspondent tion relating to a relat

EAST LONDON. — The detained Daily Dispatch reporter, Mr Sydney Moses, was being held under Transkei's Public Security Act and would soon be charged with "some subversive matter", Transkei's Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngccha, said yesterday.

Brigadier Ngceba said Mr Moses was being detained under Section 47 of the Public Security Act, which allows for the detention for an indefinite period of a person suspected of being in possession of information relating to a crime or matters of state security.

It was under the same act that most of the executive members of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party were held earlier this year.

The DPP leaders were released after Transkei's Attorney-General. Mr George Muller, had declined to proscente on the basis of dockets prepared.

prepared.
Under Transkei legislation.
Mr Moses has no access to legal representation while in detention.

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THE Umtata-based journalist, Mr Sydney Moses who was held by the security police last Thursday when Prime Minister George Matanzima banned the East London Daily Dispatch from Traskei, is still in detention.

His wife Mrs Nomabhongo Moses is worried that unless he is released this week, he will not be able to attend the Fort Hare University graduation on Saturday when his eldest son, Daliwonga, will receive a law degree.

Mrs Moses is also worried that a sleeping bag requested by her hubby has been returned undelivered to Mr Moses.

"We handed the bag over to the Umtata security police at the weekend but it was returned to me undelivered this morning," Mrs Moses told POST.

According to Mrs Moses, enquiries made by the family have revealed

that her hubby is being held in Sterkspruit on the Transkei-Lesotho border.

The head of the Transkei security police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, was not available for comment. Before his detention, Mr Moses said he was questioned by the Umtata security police on an in-

questioned by the Umtata security police on an inquiry he had made to Prime Minister Matanzima about the deposed Shah of Iran who it was reported accepted Transskei's offer of political asylum.

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NOTHING was achieved by the imprisonment of Elack leaders, Mr Brian Goodall, PFP MP / for Edenvale, said at a house meeting in Kimberley this week.

There was a pressing need to negotiate with authentic leaders who were representatives of black aspirations and this could not be achieved when white dominated politics were considered sacrosant, he said on Monday.

"By locking up black leaders nothing is achieved. It is better to know who the leaders are than have an "amorphous body" that one cannot negotiate with, he said.

Mr Goodall said South Africa could learn a number of lessons from the recent developments in Zimbabwe.

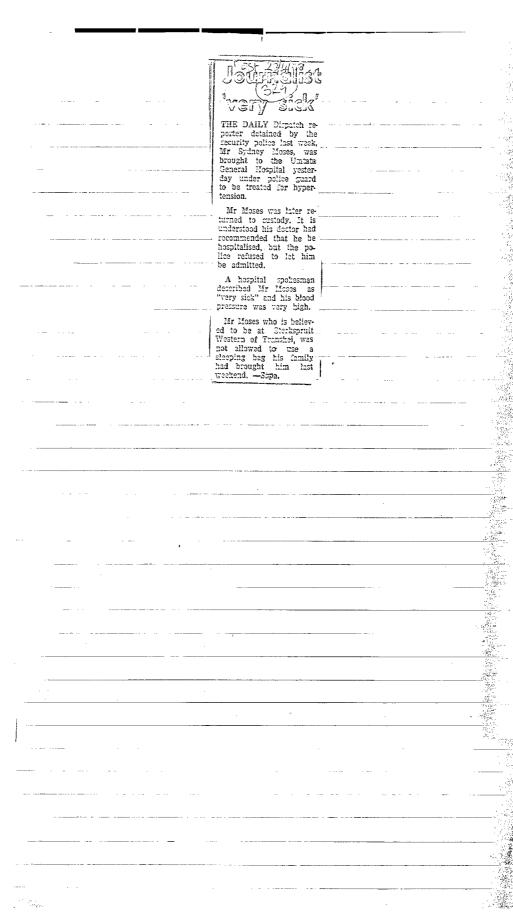
Attempts to negotiate exclusively with black moderates had failed dismally, he said, and the resulting negotiations with more radical elements had left little room for compromise.

"The Government's willingness to negotiate with moderate black leaders had little value when the younger generation are turning to those leaders and asking them what "they have achieved with their moderation."

He said that there was no doubt Melson Mandela had the support of a large number of blacks. It was up to the Government to ascertain the depth of this support. If it found he was a representative of black opinion then the Government should negotiate with him.

However, this did not mean the PFP was advocating negotiations with leaders who were attempting to overthrow the state by violence.

News by J Sanford, 1 Hoodley Street, Kimberley. -7-7-1





SECURITY POLICE yesterday swooped in Johannesburg and Cape Town, detaining four people, including a former president of the Azanian Peoples' Organization, Mr Curtis Mkondo.

The other three were held in Cape Town. They are Mr Trevor Wentzel, secretary of Azapo's Athlone branch, Mr Achmad Cassiem, banned former president of the South African Students' Association, and Mr Michael Sedgwick, of the University of Cape Town's Centre for Inter-Group Studies.

The acting head of the security police, Brigadier Jan du Preez, continmed last night that the four were being detained under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act which provides for a renewable detention of up to 14 days.

Black leaders and the Progressive Federal Party spokesman on black affairs, Mrs Helen Suzman condemned the detentions.

Mr Nkondo was detained soon after he had addressed a meeting at the University of the Witwatersrand, at which he condemned the South African education system.

Mr Cassiem was taken by police from his Hanover Park home early yesterday. His wife, Mrs Fatima Cassiem, said that three security policemen arrived about 4.30 am and took possession of papers.

Mr Cassiem served a sevenyear sentence on Robben Island and was subsequently banned. He was chairman of the predominantly Muslim SA Students' Association, before being served his second banning order last December

Mr Sedgwick. 22, was detained yesterday after police searched his room and took possession of papers. He was working at the Churches Urban Planning Commission's Mowbray offices when four security policemen arrived.

Mr Wentzel, who lives in Lavistown, was taken from a meeting in an Athlone home on Tuesday.



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Mercury Correspondent

CAPE TOWN—A Hanover Park academic, Mr Archmat Cassiem, presently serving a five-year banning order, was taken from his home early yesterday by Security Police and detained.

Mr Cassiem's detention was confirmed by the Directorate of Public Relations of the South African Police in Pretoria.

His wife, Mrs Fatima Cassiem, said three Securty policemen arrived at their home, in Soctwaterhof, about 430 am yesterday and also took possession of papers.

It is believed that Mr Cassiem was taken to Caledon Square in Cape Town.

His attorney, Mr S Desai, said last night that Mr Cassiem was held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act. The Act makes provision for detention of periods of 14 days.

Mr Cassiem holds an honours degree in philosophy and is studying for a B Comm degree through the University of South Africa.

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Doctors' conduct probed

Pretoria Bureau
A preliminary investigation into the conduct of
three Port Elizabeth doctors who attended Mr.
Steve Biko prior to his
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today
The South African Medical and Dental Council
will be conducting the indisgraceful or improper conduct being against the men.

Dr J W Lang and Dr B Tucker — both district surgeons — and Dr Colin Hersch a specialist physician might know later to-day whether any charges will be laid against them.

If charges are preferred, it might take up to two months to draw up the vestigation which could two months to draw up the lead to charges of either charges according to a spokesman for the council.

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Nkondo, suspended president of the Azanian People's Organisation, was Nkondo, Curtis picked up and held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, which provides for detention for up to 16 days.

Mr Nkondo and three other black consciousness leaders, Mr Trevor Went zel, secretary of Azapo's Athlone branch, Mr Achmad Cassiem, banned former president of the South African Students' African Students Association, and Mr Michael Sedgwick of the University of Cape Town's Centre for Inter - Group Studies, were detained by security police yesterday

A fifth man, Mr Allan Liebenberg, was arrested in Cape Town, where he

is a student at the versity of the Uni. Cape. Western

He is a former member of the university's Stu-dents' Representative Representative Council.

Mr George Wauchope, publicity Azapo, whose branch members have been detained for questioning throughout the country, said they feared more members were to be detained.

"Azapo has and will always condemn detention without trial. If the recent without trial, it the revent detentions are meant to intimidate or cripple the organisation they will not succeed," he said.

In his address to a mass ban

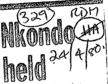
them do it now," he said.
He said that in spite of the apparent police harassment of Azapo leaders and the detentions yesterday, their quest for liberation would continue until "our onal is reached."

The should should be charged or released as soon as pos-sible, Mrs Helen Suzman, people detained Opposition spokesinan on justice, said today,

Mrs Suzman said it was hoped the normal course of law would be followed.

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Bishop Desmond Tutu,
General Secretary of the
South African Council of
Churches said Constituted Churches, said: "One would have hoped that we had In his address to a mass rally by Wits students yes terday. Mr Nkondo, said system I cannot undernor a terrorist. learnt from past experi-ences that it will not do will help to solve our



Staff Reporter

SECURITY POLICE last night detained the suapended president of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Curtis Nigando.

A spokesman for the office of Mr Nikondo's attorney said four Security Policemen accompanied him from his place of work in Rosebank, Johannesburg, to his Eldorado Park home, which het hey searched.

It could not be established last night under which Act he was being held. No police comment could be obtained.

Nkondo held in swoop

JOHANNESBURG
Security Police yesterday
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The acting head of the Security Police, Brigadier Jan du Preez, confirmed last night the four were being detained under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act which provides for a renewable detention of up to 14 days.

The detentions sparked a wave of condemnation by black leaders and the Progressive Federal Party spokesman on black affairs, Mrs Helen Suzman.

Mr. Nkondo's detention followed shortly after he had addressed a mass meeting at the University of the Witwatersand, condemning the South African education system.

"We want good education now, and if that means I am to be banned, let the banning order come this afternoon," he told the students.

"If it means I am to be incarcerated, let that come in a few minutes."

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Mr Nkondo, who is also chairman of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee and a member of the Solidarity Front, had urged white students to join 'resistance' against the education system.

Last month, Mr Nkondo was the first of a number of black consciousness supporters to be questioned by Security Police. He said at the time to be prepared for a banning order within three weeks.—DDC.

Police search house for two hours (30)

By JOE THLOLOE
SUSPENDED president of the Azanian
People's Organisation
(Azapo), Mr Curtis
Nkondo, was detained
by the security police
yesterday — hours after addressing a lunchhour rally at the University of the Witwatersrand.

Mr Nkondo, who is also chairman of the Teachers' Action Committee, was arrested by three white policemen after 3 pm at his workplace in Rosebank.

It is believed that the police took copies of Mr Nkondo's speeches, including the one he delivered at the rally on the coloured schools boycott yesterday, from his office.

Mr Nkondo (52), was taken to his home, which was searched for more than two hours.

According to his wife, Mrs Rose Nkondo, he came with three white and one coloured policemen a little before 6 pm to their Eldorado Park home. They left at 8 pm after searching the house.

"The police would not tell me why they were taking him away," she

At the time of going to Press, Mr Nkondo's car was still parked at his place of employment,

The police directorate of public relations yesterday would not comment on the detention. Lt J P Erasmus said all questions on security matters have to be sent by telex.

He said we could not expect an answer before this morning.

After teaching for 24 years, Mr Nkondo led the mass walkout of teachers from schools in 1977. This was in protest against Bantu Education.

This is the third time that Mr Nkondo has been detained under the security laws.

On October 19, 1977, he was detained under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act after black consciousness tions and two newspapers were banned. He was detained for eight months.

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Five days after his release in 1978 he was again detained — this time under the Terrorism Act. He was detained for 43 days.

Mr Nkondo, a father of four, was unanimously elected president of the Azapo at its inaugural congress at Wilgespruit on September 30 last year.

Less than four months later he was suspended by his own national council for "violation of policy and protocol."

He is suspended until the next national congress of Azapo.

Mr Nkondo was scheduled to address meetings at Rhodes University in Grahamstown tonight and tomorrow night.

latest SP 25/4/80 crackdown

A Security Police crackdown has so far netted 12 Black Consciousness leaders with the detention yesterday of Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni, a former executive member of the banned Black People's Convention, and in the Cape today of Mr Richard Stevens of the University of Cape Town.

A spokesman for attor

A spokesman for atturneys gana and Associates, which is handling most of the detention cases, said two other leaders, Mr. Mithibe Patsa and Mr Teddy Pese, both of Soweto, had been picked up last week and were being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

Four leaders were detained in countrywide swoops, vesterday, including Mr Allan Liebenbers, former president of the Western Cape Students Representative Council, Mr Neville Fry, a Schoonspruit teacher, and Mr Lloyd Fortuin and Mr Michael Crail, both Paari High School students

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Those already held under Section 22 include MrCurtis Nkondo, suspended
president of the Azanian
People's Organisation; Mr
Trevor Wentzel, Azapo's
Athlone branch, chairman,
Mr Achmad Cassiem and
Mr Michael Sedgwick;

Mr Mdleleni was picked up at his Morole home and is also being! held under Section 22. He was detained under Section 10 of the Internal Security. Act his the 1977 clamp, down on black consciousness movements and distiletts. He was subsequently banned.

The crackdown has been impending since security police picked up dissidents two months ago for questioned were mostly from the Azanian People's Sorganisation, which was subsequently warned by the Minister of Police, Mr 16 Grange that it was "playing with fire"

Mr George Wauchope, publicity secretary of Azapo has already ex-

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Sydney Moses

Transkei Government confidence following his clash with the Prime Minister. This clash was caused through his journalistic interest in reported negotiations between Chief George Matanzima, as Prime Minister, with an intermediary overseas about the possibility of the exiled Shah of Iran accepting asylum in Transkei.

The issue that led to Mr Moses' present plight is a simple one. On the very The Prime Minister was appalled that Mr Moses should have come into possession of the information he had. The call, he said, had been on his private line, was confidential and someone, he said, must have tapped his line.

He called for an investigation by the Postmaster-General and also demanded Mr Moses'

source of information. This, Mr Moses could not supply.

We do not know what progress there has been in the post office inquiry instigated by the Prime Minister or whether the information to Mr Moses was leaked from the post office international exchange.

We do know that Mr

Moses has been held, because he has not been able to reveal who his informer was, under Section 47 of Transkei's Public Security Act.

We do know, too, that under this legislation Mr Moses can be denied access to legal representation and that there is no obligation on the state to bring him to court or to press charges against him within a specified period.

However, Transkei's Commissioner of Police, Brigadier Martin Ngceba, has said Mr Moses will be charged "with some subversive matter".

The newspaper ban

We at the Daily Dispatch are as concerned about the welfare of Sydney Moses as we are at the arbitrary banning of the newspaper he served.

We believe both issues could be resolved, given good faith from Transkei's side as well as from our own.

We assert with confidence that against every
accusation of publication
irritable to the Transkeian
Government that has been
made against the Daily
Dispatch and its staff, we
could produce proof down
the years, and particularly
in recent times, of solid
support for Transkei in
many of its standpoints
and many of its ventures.

We have reported Transkei events prominently, honestly and fairly. When we have published inaccuracies, which is always a risk in the tempo of daily journalism, we have been quick to correct them.

Our staff have always

been objective and have also always sought the closest communication with authority in Transkei to confirm information received by them from whatever source.

There have been collisions with authority previously and Mr Moses is not the first Daily Dispatch journalist who has been penalised. In the sensitive field of press and political contact in a foreign state this is an occupational risk.

But calm appraisal of problems and frank assessment of the positive results of the newspaper's services to Transkei have previously bridged differences.

In my own experience as Editor of the Daily Dispatch I have never experienced less than fairmindedness, courtesy or magnanimity from Transkei's State President, its Prime Minister, any of the country's Cabinet Ministers or its senior officials.

Our goodwill towards that state in its brave effort to achieve viability and international recognition remains undamaged.

We believe we have already played an important role in publicising these efforts and we believe we are better placed than any other newspaper serving Transkei to continue doing so.

We are convinced of the interdependence of all the geographic and political segments of the total region the Daily Dispatch is able to serve because of its complex editorial, advertising, circulation and distribution structure.

We have the infrastructure to act as a vital communications link in ensuring continued advantageous interdependence.

It is in this dimension that the effects of the present situation should be assessed.

We stand ready to resolve them.



In happier days — President K. D. Matanzima speaking as guest of honour at a Transkei journalists dinner in Umtata. Next to him is the editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr George Farr. Others in the picture are the then head of the Daily Dispatch office in Umtata, Mr Colin Bower,



negotiations about the Shah that related to a telephone call to the Prime Minister that morning.

Mr Moses immediately called the Prime Minister's office to seek

details.

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tion against the newspaper) to find an unsigned

note on his desk. This note

told him there had been a

new development in the

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Sydney Robert Baba Mxolisi Moses, of the Daily Dispatch's Transkei news bureau in Umtata, is now in his second week of detention in Transkei. His detention has caused tremendous anxiety for his wife and family, particularly as Mr Moses has a health problem requiring regular medical attention.

He suffers from a kidney ailment for which he should have daily medication.

Six days after Mr Moses was detained and held incommunicado in terms of Transkel's stringent Public Security Act he developed a urinary tract infection, accompanied by high blood pressure, and had to be taken to Thospital in Umtata.

The doctor who treated him found, happily, that his condition was not serious but felt he should be admitted to a hospital ward.

Mr Moses was, in fact, admitted to a ward at the Umtata General Hospital for a while but before nightfall he was taken back to prison.

The reason apparently why this was done was to satisfy Transkei security law requirements that friends and relatives should not have access to a detainee.

What sort of a man is Sydney Moses who has gnow been the target of such special police precautions restricting his right to freedom of movement or to communication with anyone except the security police?

He was born in Germiston 48 years ago and it was there that he received his primary and secondary education.

Thereafter he obtained a teacher's diploma at the Wilberforce Institute at Evaton and he taught at a school for one year before

A man named

joining the services of the South African Department of Justice

He was employed by the Department of Justice as an interpreter and clerk at Kempton Park until 1958, when he joined the South African Broadcasting Corporation.

He was attached to the Bantu Programme of the SABC as an announcer, producer and translator.

While pursuing these various occupations, Mr Moses added to his qualifications by taking a correspondence course in journalism with Bennett's College in Sheffield, England. From this source he gained a diploma in journalism.

Always interested in writing, he submitted articles to various newspapers in Johanesburg.

When the SABC transferred him to Grahamstown, in the Eastern Cape, he continued to do freelance work as a journalist and his contributions from Grahamstown to the Daily Dispatch during that time, in the early 1960s, fish to the attention of this newspaper.

Meanwhile he was mainly involved, of course, with radio broadcasts for Radio Bantu as well as for the regional and national services of the SABC.

In April, 1964, he was transferred to Umtata, in Transkei as a full-time news man for the SABC. In that capacity he covered sessions of the then Transkei Legislative Assembly, among other duties.

His progress was such that he was eventually, seven years later (in 1971), promoted to the post of Senior Announcer.

It was in that year that Mr Moses applied for a reporting post in Umtata with the Daily Dispatch that would become available early in 1972.

The newspaper had no hesitation in taking him on, considering his proven talents, his good reputation in Transkei, the confidence and respect he commanded there among people in all walks of life and even in high places of authority.

The decision from his point of view to transfer to full-time newspaper journalism from the different medium of radio work was a testing one considering he was a married man with five children.

But he accepted the challenge and he has progressed during the eight years he has been with the Daily Dispatch in Umtata to senior ranking in that office.

At the time of his detention, Mr Moses had been nominated by the Daily Dispatch as our selection for a Journalism Workshop to be held in Cape Town in May under the auspices of the United States International Communication Agency and the American Cultural Center in South Africa.

This workshop is to be conducted by Professor Ray Hiebert, a highly-qualified former American journalist who worked for the Washington Post and other major news

organisations prior to becoming Dean of Journalism at the University of Maryland, USA.

In an endorsement of his nomination I wrote, as Editor, in a communication addressed to Mr Ray McGunigle of the American Cultural Centre in Cape Town that Mr Moses was a man educationally suited to benefiting from the opportunity the workshop would afford journalists to improve their skills in



I described Mr Moses as a highly intelligent, perceptive and articulate man of great charm, who mixed well with people, who had high standards of integrity, who coupled with serious application to his duties a delightful sense of humour and whom I regarded as a gentleman in every way.

I have no reason to retreat from that assessment, albeit that he has now fallen foul of

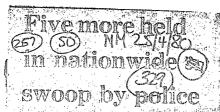
Transkei official official UMTATA — A top official in the Transkei Department of Commerce, Industry and Tourism was yesterday detained by Security Police for a second time, hours after being released on R200 bail. Mr M. B. Soldati, who

cond time, hours after being released on R200 bail.

Mr M. B. Soldati, who was detained by Transkei Security Police on Monday, appeared briefly in the magistrate's court here yesterday charged under the Public Security Act.

He was not asked to plead and no evidence was led. Bail! was paid by his wife but he was detained again later in the day when Security Police arrived at his home and took him away.

No details of charges were given in court. The Commissioner of Police, Brig Martin Ngceba, was not available for comment.



Mercury Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG Five more people have been detained by Security Police here and in the Cape, bringing to time the number of people held in the past two days:

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MRS HELEN SUZMAN said today she was sutterly astonished' by the South African Medical and Dental Council's preliminary exoneration of the three doctors who treated Mr Steve Biko before his death in detention.

She said having attended the inquest during the cross-examination of the doctors and also having carefully read the entire record of those proceedings, it seemed in-credible to her that the doctors should have been exonerated.

It is highly likely that the credibility and acceptability of South Africa's medical standards will be affected when their colleagues abroad gets news of the council's findings.

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'As for the reaction of the black people at home, I hate to think what they might be feeling at these unbelievable findings,' Mrs Suzman, Progressive Federal Party MP and spokesman on justice; said.

She pointed out, nowever, that the full Medical and Dental Council still had to consider the recommendations of its committee for preliminary inquiry.

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Two academics of the University of the Witwaters rand and a Cape Town office bearer of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) were detained by Security Police yesterday, bringing the total number of detentions this week to 14.

The university men are Mr Ismail Momoniat (23), a lecturer in mathematics, and his friend, research worker Mr Mohamed Velli Moosa (22).

Dr Mohamed Momoniat, president of the Nurul-Islam Centre, said he first learnt of his son Ismail's detention when police arrived at his home in Lenasia last night and searched his son's room.

He said police at Protea would not allow him to see his son.

Dr Momoniat feels the detention may have something to do with the current school boycott.

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He said three carloads of police arrived at his house on Thursday to question his 17-year-old daughter Yasmin about a protest planned by pupils at her school.

Security police in Soweto could not be reached for comment today.

Mr Richard Stevens yesterday became the second member of the Cape Town executive committee of Azapo to be arrested this week. The other is Mr Trevor Wentzel, the organisation's regional secretary, who is being held in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Also in detention, and first to be arrested, is the suspended national president of Azapo, Mr Curtis Nkondo, who was picked up shortly after addressing a mass rally of protesters at Wits, If the two people apportion between thenselves, each ha than each shore tisherman. N focted, Or the gain of eight fish among all 1000 people so eve

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The small 10-man press corps in Transkel's capital, Untata, is turning into the most beleagured group of journalists in Southern Africa.

They have been detained, deported, interrogated by Security Police, subpoenaed to appear in court and subjected to all forms of pressures, including public warnings by the government leaders. Yet, in the finest traditions of journalism, they have persevered in trying to get the facts—and their stories.

No one reflects that tradition more than one of its longest standing members, Sydney Moses, now in his second week of detention.

Syd, as he is known to his colleagues, has been detailed twice, subpoenaed twice to give evidence against opposition leaders and his fami ly threatened

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Even his telephone contact book, that precious tool for any journalist, has been removed by the

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His first serious brush with the authorities came with a story he had written about a speech delivered by the much detained former leader of the defunct Democratic Party, Hector Neokazi. Even though he had not

been present at the meeting where the speech was delivered—he told the police he had been given a copy of it and had based his story on that—he was subpoened to give The prosecution lawyers eventually decided not to call him to give evidence for the state. The It was during the drawn out proceedings in the Sabata trial that Syd, and another Umtata Journalist, Victor Tonjeni, received bomb threats and their families warned they would be harmed if they would be harmed if they gave evidence

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In February this year,
Syd was again in trouble
with the authorities. He
was detained overnight
after the Security Police
called at his home, which was searched.

The next day he was taken to the Daily Dispatch offices in Umtata by three Security who searched

Then, last year, he was again subpoensed, this time to give evidence against the leader of the Democratic Progressive Party Paramount Chief Sabsta Dalindyebo, who had been charged under the country's wide-He was released after they took away his contact book, one of his shorthand the offices.

security

In this case, he gave evidence for the state about a story he had written in which Peramount Chief Sabata had expressed the view that Transkelan passports were useless and should be returned to the government. notebooks, two statements signed by Hector Nookezi when he was leader of the old DP, two publications put out by the Methodist Church of South Africa which is banned in Transkei, and four copies of the defunct Union of Black Jour-

nalists constitution. After this episode, Umtata-based journal oisode, ten journalists

defiantly issued a protest statement against what they called "persistent police harrasment" of journalists in Transkei.

They also said: "No amount of police intimidation — be it detentions without trial or other forms of harassment — will deter us from reporting current events without any favour or bias, and reporting the truth as we see it."

The journalists had issued a similar statement seven months earlier. At that time they were protesting against Security Police interrogations enougher tractice. prisingly, Sydney Moses.



Sydney M Moses: success perseverance

These visits "expose us to suspicions by the public that we are hand-in-hand with the police"

Among the three journalists mentioned in this statement as having received Security Police interrogation about their stories was, not surgood story.

After his first period of detention, Syd was very restrained in his com-

"We take strong excep-tion to the police using us as Gordon Winters. We refuse to be intimidated, harassed and interfered with in the execution of our work. added bravely:

reputation among our reputation among our difficult and we do not want this reputation tarnished overnight." and trying conditions. It has taken us years to do so and we do not "The police must leave s alone. We have built a

Then, just over a week ago Sydney Moses was detained for a second time after he had contacted the Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, about a telephone call he had received concerning the possibility of the Shah of Iran taking up residence in Transkei. It was, again, because someone had put him on the scent of what would have been a

Peter Honey of the Dai-ly News was also detained before the courts ordered his release.

In April 1978, Peter a Kenny of the Daily v Dispatch was deported to from Transkes, after he was had published a highly with ğ

ments, saying Security Police | very polite. But his commentation the manner of his detention were jarring: "I was put into a small cell with then the hap been

given a blanket or a mattress, nor was I given water for washing on Saturday morning." other people. I was not

For his sake, only hope that ditions of his d ditions of his detention have improved this time. one can

He is not the first Transkei-based journalist to be detained. Yuyani Mrwetyana was detained for 17 days and hen three months and two of his newspapers banned before he fled into exile in esorno. Only last month the editor of a Catholic news paper in Transket agreed to pay an admission of guilf rather than reveal the source of a story which claimed Transkel Battalion soldiers had been involved in countercrime operations in the Lady Frere district.

In spite of all these pressures, the Transkei journalists have continued to get their stories, although the banning of the only local daily news paper will inevitably have its restricting effect.

The reporters, like Sydney Moses, have maintained the highest traditions of their mofession — and the Transkel authorities have given the very clear impression that they have something to saide.

Barry Streek

an Israeli academic about the Transkei Development

Corporation.

The police have also raided the offices of Invo, a Perskor-owned weekly, to take samples from typewriters. Invo's Victor Tonjeni has been subpoenaed to give evidence for the state twice.

on Tuesday.

EAST LONDON.— Mrs
Bella Moses, wife of the
detained Daily Dispatch
journalist, Mr Sydney
Moses, said yesterday she
was getting more concerned about her husband's
health as he spent more
days in detention.

"I feel very disheartened today," she said as she packed some of her things to attend her son's graduation at Fort Hare Universitoday.

"If he was in hospital it would be all the better but when I hardly know where he is it's hard to say whether he gets time to have his medicine," she

"Our eldest daughter, Nontuthuzelo, who was always reminding him

about taking his medicine at home, was saying she wondered who reminded him to keep to his treatment where he is."

Mrs Moses believed the fact that her husband could not join his son when he receives a B. Juris degree at Fort Hare today is something they would always remember.

"Only yesterday a man called to say Sudney had arranged for a minrbus to take his family and friends to Fort Rare but now I have had to ask a friend to drive me and my son in the family car." Mrs Moses Saud.

What worried her most was that her husband's blood pressure was high when he was seen by a doc-

person concerned was at issue, other considerations had to come in. plaint needs rest," she She felt the law could take its own time but when the health of the said. my request to have my husband taken to a doctor-but why did they not follow the doctor's instruction and have him admitted to hospital so that he is kept under constant beservation?" she asked. "The Security Police say they have acceded to

never forget that my son could not be seen by his father receiving his degree only because of the laws of this country." Mrs Moses said. will "But above all I cern to the family was that Mr Moses had been seen being driven around in a police vehicle in Umtata on Thursday. What was also of con-

The Editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr George Farraid said yesterday that the newspaper's attorneys had been asked to investigate legal means of hastening Mr Moses' release. "The question is when does he get rest when he is being driven around? Doctors will tell you a man with a blood pressure com-"My son Daliwonga saw him and I got a glimpse of

him too.

It was also possible, he

On Tuesday he was taken to a doctor who prescribed that he be kept in hospital but police refused. DDR

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said, that an application to court might be made by Mr Moses wife.

It is understroot that Senior Counsel's advice is being sought.

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His wife later appealed to the Security Police to take him to a doctor for a checkup because he had to see his doctor regularly for a kidney complaint and treatment for high blood pressure.

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Detainees on trial soon 329

EAST LONDON — The two people detained under the Ciskei emergency regulations are due to appear in court soon to face charges, the secretary of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, Colonel Charles Sebe, said yesterday.

They are Mr Mzamo Njokweni, a member of the Ciskei Legislative Assembly and Mr Thozamile Gqweta, the national organiser of the South African Allied Worker's Union.

Mr Njokweni, of Peddie, was detained about three weeks ago

Mr Gqweta, of Mdantsane, was arrested by the CCIS last Sunday following a strike at the Mdantsane Special Organisation last week.

Col Sebe said investigations on Mr Njokweni's detention had been completed and the docket sent to the

Attorney-General for decision.

He said Mr Gqweta would face charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act. The date and venue of his appearance had not yet been fixed, he said.

Col Sebe also disclosed that the principal of Ndzaliseko Higher Primary School, Mdantsane, Mr Euclid M. Gysmah, was released yesterday.

Mr Gysman, had been held under the Ciskei emergency regulations (Proclamation R252) since March.

Col Sebe said Mr Gysman became ill while in detention and was admitted at Mount Coke Hospital on Thursday for a diabetic complaint.

Col Sebe said on Thursday night the Chief Minister instructed him to probe the matter further, and if Mr Gysman was sick he should be released on humanitarian grounds.



Crime Reporter

THE detention of Mr Richard Stevens, a director of the constructive programme of the Centre for Intergroup Studies at the University of Cape Town brings the total of detainees in the past three days to 10.

His detention was confirmed last night by the chief of the security police in Cape Town, Colonel H W Kotze. After the detention of a University of the Western Cape student, Mr Allan Liehenberg, on Thursday, he said he could not say whether more arrests were imminent but it was not impossible that there would be more.

Mr Stevens was detained hours after police told the Cape Times they had begun a nation wide investigation into the coloured schools hoycott whis has spread to almost every n jor centre in the country.

Colonel Kotze said Mr vens had been detained u Section 22 of the General Ammendment Act, the section under which nihe people were detain Wednesday and Thursda



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Biko doctors: row

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was tence, but the council struck of his dying father, who was in agony. Then the committee recommended a suspended sen-It is not unusual for decisions of a committee like this to be Cape doctor who ended the life reversed, as happened with him off the roll for a period. any force.

burg city councillor and a medical practitioner at the Johannesburg Hospital, said yes-terday she found the Biko deci-Dr Selma Browde, Johannession astonishing.

after he became ill — did not report on the extent of his injuries. They did not press the During the inquest it was stated that the doctors who had been treating Mr Biko - who died of head injuries five days. been examined by Dr Lang

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The newly qualified doctor who treated him in Pretoria was told Mr Biko had been on a

THORNYCROFT **Bv PETA** Steve Biko before his release of a finding the three doctors who

the names of the five members of the Committee of Preliminary Investigation which decided on Thursday that DB Benjamin Tucker, Dr Ivor Lang and Dr Colin Hersch were not guilty? of improper or disgraceful conduct in their handling of Black consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died in deten-The Sunday Express can disclose ion in 1977 death were not guilty of disconduct is unprecin South Africa's medical legal history - and is likely to start a blazing Angry members of the South African Medical and Dental Coun-

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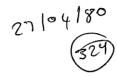
blow at the image of the medi-cal profession in South Africa. "It has put our standing in jeopardy."

Although desperately ill, he the evidence Dr Browde was referring to was that Mr Biko had sustained injuries while be-ing interrogated by Security

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general practitioner from Vanderbiji park, the others are all-Government-appointed members of the Medical and Dental Council.

All five are members of the Broederbond: Mr Dan de Villiers, former Springbok rugby player, is a lawyer appointed to the council by the Minister of Health.

Members of the Council who spoke to the Sunday Express, but who asked

- not to be named, say: • As the findings were released, they feel the evidence should have also been released.
- The early release of the findings could prejudice the case when it comes before the council.
- They had no authority to release this information.
- They gave no indication whether it was a unanimous vote or whether there were dissenters, or whether all members of the committee were pre-

Dr Jonathan Gluckman, Press officer for the Southern Transvaal branch of the Medical Association and the or the weedeal Association and the pathologist appointed by the Biko family to attend the autopsy, and who later gave evidence at the sensational inquest hearing, said. "I am staggered that the findings have been made public.

"It is the first occasion of its kind I can recollect. These are recommendations which are made to the council, which then considers them. It was a meeting held in camera "If they release the findings in this

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Suzman astonished by Biko decision

Tribune Reporter

THE DECISION by a South African Medical and Dental Council committee not to take action against the three Port Elizabeth doctors who attended black consciousness leader Steve. Biko before his death in detention in 1977 has been met with strong criticism.

The council's committee of preliminary investigation decided this week there was no evidence of improper or disgraceful conduct on the part of the practitioners, and that there was no need for a disciplinary hearing.

The doctors concerned district surgeons, Dr Benjamin Tucker and Dr Ivor Lang, and a specialist physician, Dr Colin Hersch

The decision, which still has to be ratified at a meeting of the full council, was based on the record of the inquest, a letter of complaint from Mr Eugene Roelofse (ombudsman for the South African Council of Churches), and unnamed expert opinion.

Criticising the council for its handling of the matter, Mr Roelofse said it was "utterly inconceivable" that such grave complaints could have been dealt with—and discounted—in so short a time.

Moreover, the fact that the hearing had been held behind closed doors would cause the medical profession untold damage both in South Africa and overdseas.

"Prisoners are utterly dependent on the competence, skill and ethics of the district surgeons and have no recourse to other medical opinion or treatment," he said.
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Helen Suzman "astonished"



Eugene Roelofse , "inconceivable"

and led by unnamed experts that has made the council change its mind?

"I shall definitely be investigating the matter further," Mr Roelofse said.

Meanwhile Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton) said she was "utterly astonished" by the decision.

She said that having attended the inquest during the cross-examination of

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Mr. Roelofse saids he found it "yery strange" that the council was suddenly willing "to drop the

denly willing "to drop the whole thing"
"The magistrate at the inquest went so far as to refer a section of the record, dealing with the actions of the doctors, to the Medical and Dental Council.

Council, "When Dr Lang and Dr Tucker, refused to supply explanations of their actions to the council, and it, went, to the Supreme Court, the council was willing to contest the matter.

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"The council won, but still no explanations were forthcoming from the two doctors.

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"What is this new evidence heard in secret

ings, it seemed incredible to her that the doctors should have been exonerated.

"It is highly likely that the credibility and acceptability of South Africa's medical standards will be affected when their colleagues abroad get news of the council's findings.

"As for the reaction of the black people at home, I hate to think what they might be feeling at these unbelievable findings.

She pointed out, however, that the full Medical and Dentai Council still had to consider the recommendations of its committee for preliminary

inquiry.
Dr Lang, Dr Tucker and Dr Hersch were unavailable for comment yesterday.

A time of joy and fear for detained newsman's wife

MRS BELLA Moses left her home in Umtata at 3 am yes terday with mixed feelings of great joy and great anxiety.

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The concern was for her husband, Sydney, 48, the Umtatabased Daily Dispatch journalist who has been held incommunicado by the Transkel security police for nine days; the joys he felt was her eldest son, Dailwonga, who has graduated with a B Juris degree at Fort Hare University.

Mrs Moses was on her way to Fort Hare for yesterday's graduation ceremony.

Her husband was detained

Her husband was detained after he rang the Prime Minis-ter, Chief George Matanzima, in connection with a Transkei offer of sanctuary for the deSunday Times Reporter

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posed Shah of Iran.

The Premier claimed that Mr Moses' questions indicated he had knowledge of a private telephone call to his office. Security police are seeking his source of information:

Mr Moses is being held in terms of the country's Public Security Act, which allows for the indefinite detention of anyone suspected of possessing in-

one suspected of possessing information relating to a crime or matters of state security. He has not been charged, but the Commissioner of Police, Britandies Meetic News 1

Brigadier Martin Ngceba, said he would soon face prosecution over "some subversive mat-

80 (329) Mrs Moses is because her husband is a diabetic and has kidney trouble. He has to take special medicine daily.

Mr Moses, who was held ear-lier at the maximum-security prison at Sterkspruit, was tak-en to Umtata General Hospital last Tuesday for treatment of high blood pressure and a uri-nary tract ailment.

He was later taken to nearby Wellington Prison against the advice of medical authorities, who felt he should remain in hospital.

Mrs Moses is extremely worried because her husband is allowed no contact with family, friends or legal representatives.



About 50 white students from the University of Natal attended "to show that although we are part of the privileged sector, we are right behind you in your boycott".

The Students Representative Council of the University of Natal, Durban, said yesterday it would call upon all students and staff to continue lecture boycotts for another week in solidarity with the protests.

The president of the SRC, Mr Chris Swart, said they believed that time was running out for the country, and it was the students' duty to make full use of the few remaining non-violent means to bring about change.

He said they were calling a mass meeting tomorrow, and would put it to the students themselves whether they wishced to continue the total boycott which began last Thursday for another week.

From Cape Town it was reported that the rector of the University of Western Cape, Prof R E van der Ross, joined students singing freedom songs after he was repeatedly boord when he tried to tead a statement at a mass meeting

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wide boycott shows no sign of halting

the arrest in Johannesburg of former Azapo president Curtis Nkondo and other black spokesmen, Mr Achmad Cassiem, Trevor and Michael Sedgwick

Three students were picked up Atteridgeville at the same time. They were Sello Sealetsa, Andries Mortuti Mapetla and Jimmy Chauke.

In the Western Cape the former president of the University of the Western Cape SRC, Allan Liealong with a teacher, Mr Neville Fry Paarl High School pupils, Lloyd Fortuin and Michael

On Thursday the banned former executive member of the Black People's Convention Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni, taken by Security Police from his home in Mofolo,

On Friday morning Mr Richard Steven, a co-director of the Institute for Inter-group Studies at the University of Cape Town,

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FIFTEEN more people are believed to have been detained this weekend in a massive police crackdown in the wake of the nationwide school boycott.

These latest arrests, which bring the total number of detainees to about 27, coincided with warnings from student leaders that time was "fast running out for South Africa."

And in Athlone, Cape Town, representatives from 80 education institutions in the Western Cape - high schools, the University of the Western Cape and a few training colleges decided at a meeting yesterday to continue the boycott for one more week.

In a statement issued mid-way through the meeting, students said they would continue the boycott "until there was proof that students demands would be met".

In all more than 80 000 students are now involved in the boycott in schools and universities in the Cape Province, Transvaal, Natal and the Free State

Meanwhile, SAM MABE reports that the Press was barred from a meeting at the Rand College near Johannesburg where students met to discuss the boycott.

And later the reporters were also barred from a parents' meeting held at packed Congrégational Church hall in Bosmont,

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versity of the Witwatersraud mathematics locturer Mr Ismail Homoniat and research worker, Mr Velli Moosa were taken

Mr Mthibe Patsa and Mr Teddy Mpose, both of Soweto, were picked up the week before, and, like most of the others, were being held under the General Laws Amendment Act.

And SUNDAY POST was told that another 15 people were arrested on Friday night and Saturday morning in the Reef

Mames given to SUN-DAY POST for the latest detaineds include David Johnson, Tyrone Harbemand, Derrick Hugher, Mario da Costa, Charles Peterson and three people known only as Colleon, Shinnez and Manus.

NOT AWARE

But a spokesman for the Police Directorate of Information Colonel Coctace, said vesterday he was not aware of any detentions on the Reef on Friday mght, and told SUPLDAY POST he could only respond to the monities of they were put to the Directorate in writing.

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"Already parents and responsible members of the community have been drawn into the demonstrations and we see it as nevitable that this will escelule.

By Friday the boycott, which began in Cape Town, had spread nationwide, and pupils in Bredasdorp, Malmesbury, Grabouw Mossel Bay, Graaff West, Beinet, Reaufort Eimberley, George Ondtshoorn, Riverside, Somerset West, Paart, Stellenbosch, Past London, Ulterbage. Lort Elizabeth, Purban. Pietermarit durg, Grevulle Klerhsdern. Middelbarg, Pretoria and Johannesburg had come out en strike.

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EDITORIAL OPINION



The Biko doctors

Another strange chapter has been written into the events leading to the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko with the decision of the South & African Medical and Dental Council committee not to take action against three Port Elizabeth dectors who attended Mr Biko before he died in detention in September 1977.

The council's committee of preliminary investigation decided there was no evidence of improper or disgraceful conduct on the part of the doctors and there was no need for a disciplinary hearing.

Immediate reaction of Mrs Helen Suzman, the PFP spokesman on justice, was one of "utter astonishment."

The South African Council of Churches ombudsman, Mr Eugene Roelofse, who has been pressing for a medical inquiry, described the decision as "utterly inconceivable".

These comments, to say the least, are putting it mildly.

At the inquest into the death of Mr Biko, the chief magistrate of Pretoria, Mr M Prins, found that death was not caused by any act or omission amounting to a criminal offence.

The inquest verdict was that the cause of death was brain injury which led to renal failure and other complications.

The head injuries it was said were probably sustained in a scuffle in the Security Police offices in Port Elizabeth on September 7, 1977. Mr Biko died five days later.

In giving his findings, Mr Prins decided to refer portion of the evidence presented by the three doctors, Drs Ivor Lang, Benjamin Tucker and Colin Hersch, to the SA Medical and Dental Council. "I have re-read the evidence and as a matter of duty refer it to the council for their consideration", Mr Prins said.

In March 1978 the council asked the doctors for an explanation of their actions. An explanation was received from Dr Hersch.

The State Attorney, acting on behalf of Drs Lang and Tucker, lodged certain objections and the matter was taken to the supreme court where the doctors' application failed. The doctors again refused to provide any explanations.

And now the same council's committee has exonerated the doctors.

Another strange chapter, indeed, and one which is hardly likely to boost the credibility abroad of South Africa's medical stndards.

In fairness to the doctors alone, a, full inquiry is the least that could have been expected.

Biko finding disturbs 329 doctors

(Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. - Johannesburg doctors are gravely disturbed about a finding that three doctors finding that three doctors who treated Steve Biko before his death are not guilty of improper and disgraceful conduct.

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Doctors said in a weekend report that as the findings were released, they felt the evidence should also have been released.

Another view was that the early release of the findings could prejudice the case when it came before the council.

STAGGERED

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Dr Jonathan Gluckman, spokesman for the South-ern Transvaal branch of ern Transvaal branch of the Medical Association and the pathologist ap-pointed by the Biko fam-ity, said he was staggered that the finding had been made public.

I find it surprising that the finding of the committee of preliminary inquiry, which as far as I am aware is aiways held in camera, should be made public.

Biko: Astonishing decision

IT is nearly two and a half years since the Chief Magistrate of Pretoria asked the SA Medical Council to investigate the conduct of three State doctors who attended Mr Steve Biko before he died in detention in 1977.

Last December the way was cleared for such an investigation when two of the doctors failed in a Supreme Court action to block the council's inquiries. The judge found that there was clearly a

complaint which the council was obliged to investigate.

The decision at the weekend by the council's preliminary inquiry committee that there is no need for a disciplinary hearing because of lack of evidence, is astonishing. Steve Biko's death, in deplorable circumstances, became an international issue. There will be much public disquiet if such a matter is hushed up by the Medical Council.



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Biko doctors:

HERE is good reason for the reactions of astonishment and shock being expressed at the decision not to take any disciplinary action against the Port Elizabeth doctors who attended Mr Steve Biko in September, 1977.

The delay on the part of the South African Medical and Dental Council in getting to grips with the matter has in itself been cause for concern. Even allowing for the unsuccessful Supreme Court action brought by the doctors, the lack of vigour displayed by the council has been noteworthy. Was it really necessary, for example, to await the outcome of the civil action for damages brought by the Biko family and which was resolved last July?

The months have dragged by and now we are two and a half

years after the event.

And then, as a climax, if it can be called that, the council's Committee of Preliminary Investigation has decided that there was no evidence of improper or disgraceful conduct on the part of the doctors concerned, and that there was thus no need for a disciplinary hearing.

So, as matters now stand, Dr Benjamin Tucker and Dr Ivor Lang (and Dr Colin Hersch, who features to a lesser extent) are to go on practising as though nothing

has happened.

The manner in which the decision has been taken is already being hotly challenged, and rightly so. For it turns out, according to reports. that four out of the five who constitute the committee are Government-appointed members of the Medical and Dental Council. The publication of their conclusions before a final decision by the full council is described as unprecedented, particularly as they have failed to set out the evidence on which they reached their decision.

But overriding even these

strange and disturbing events are the simple facts concerning the behaviour of the doctors. They are well known facts. They were widely publicised during the inquest, in December 1977, into Mr Biko's death. Much of what became known came from the mouths of

the doctors themselves. What those facts spell out is that at least two of the practitioners, Drs Tucker and Lang, had a doctor-patient relationship with Mr Biko: they saw their patient lving naked on a mat on the floor, manacled to a radiator grille: Dr Lang gave a false certificate to the police that there was nothing wrong with Mr Biko: they allowed the Security Police to dictate the treatment administered, or the lack of it; they connived in Mr Biko being driven 1 000 km through the night, still naked, to Pretoria; they failed to send any semblance of medical information about his condition with him.

How is it conceivable that doctors who admitted to such behaviour do not even have to appear before a formal disciplinary inqui-

Still more is involved: for the role of the Medical and Dental Council is to uphold the honour, dignity and professional standing of the medical profession. That has hardly been done in the present case: which not only detracts from the honour of the medical profession within South Africa, but can only have wide and serious repercussions abroad in accelerating moves to eject South African doctors from international forums and to deny recognition of their qualifications.

The South African Medical and Dental Council cannot wait until its next scheduled meeting in October to review the matter. It must meet urgently. The maintenance of its professed ethical stan-

dards is at stake.

Boycott to go on — Govt holds back

Political Staff *

THE Government has first yet taken a decision on whether to close coloured schools, the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, said yesterday.

The nationwide schools boycott is scheduled to continue today.

And last night, two coloured high school pupils were detained for questioning by police.

Aziz Jardine and Rashid Lanie, both matric students at the Chrisjan Botha High School in Bosmont, near Johannesburg, were detained under the General Law Amendment Act.

A police spokesman confirmed the detentions.

Mr Steyn told Parliament last week that the Government would consider closing coloured schools if the boycott continued this week.

He said yesterday: "All I have said is that we would consider closing the schools. Our deadline has just expired and we have not yet had time to consider

In an interview published in an with an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper yesterday, Mr Steyn said he understeed coloured dissatisfaction.

"If I was coloured, I would also be dissatisfied," he said

Meanwhile, nine coloured schools on the Reef and all four in Lenasta met over the week-end and decided to continue the boycott today.

The pupils plan to meet

The pupils plan to meet today to discuss extending the boycott until Friday.

A pupil told the 'Mail' the boycott was being extended because "we want it down on paper that they are going to take action on our demands. We are not afraid of Government threats to close our schools".

In Cape Town, members of the (coloured) Neder-dults Gereformeerde Sondlingskork Brigade boycotted a youth rally at Green Point because Mr Steyn was present at the rally.

The Cape boycott is also scheduled to continue today and there are fears it may spread to primary schools.

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LOLOE By JOE THLOLOE TWO STUDENT leaders, Rashid Lanie and Aziz Jardine, were detained • POST learnts that one yesterday by the security police. of the students detained Indian and two Colouron Friday, Colleen Meth-According to their parents, the two were pick-ed up by three security policemen from their Bosed - arrived. erell, has been released "They told me they had after questioning. been sent to pick him up mont homes just after 6 for questioning," Mr. La- SUNDAY POST yesterday reported that 15 more pm. Three nie said. "They said he is chairpeople were believed to would be released in two Rashid^{*} (18) man fo the Students Rehave been detained in a hours' time, but if he was presentative Council not, we should enquire at the Chris J Botha High massive police crackdown John Vorster Square to-School, Bosmont. Azız in the wake of the nation (17) is vice chairman. morrow morning. wide school boycott. Mr Lanie said the po-Mr A A Lanie, Ra-shid's father, said his lice looked through some Suspended Azapo presiof Rashid's books, son had just come home dent, Curtis Nkondo, Mr after spending the after-Achmad Cassiem, Mr Trev-Rashid is the third born with a studying or Wentzel and Michael friend when the three seof four children. Sedgwick were detained policemen -Mrs Fatima Jardine said curity the police came to her on Wednesday. home just before 7, p m Among others detained to collect Aziz. are; former president of He is the last born of the University of the Western Cape SRC, Allan Liebenberg, a teacher, Mr Neville Fry, two Pearl School students, Llyod Fortuin and Michael Crail, Mr. Richard Steven, a co-director of the Institute of Inter-Group Studies at the University of Cape Town.

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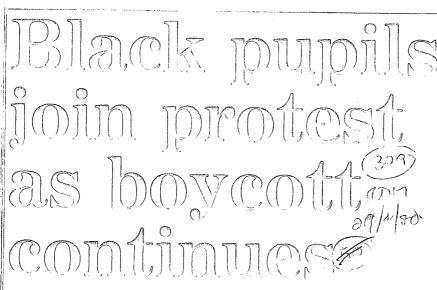
DETAINED Daily Dispatch reporter, Mr Sidney Moses, missed his son's graduation at the University of Fort Hare at the weekend.

His eldest son, Mr Daliwonga Moses, graduated at Fort Hare with a B Juris. His mother Mrs Bella Moses, travelled with her son and members of the family to be at the graduation ceremony at Fort Hare.

Meanwhile her husband, Mr Sidney Moses, who has been in detention for 11 days; was detained by Transkei Security Police soon after the Daily Dispatch was banned by the Matanzima government on April 17.

In making an announcement in parliament before the Daily Dispatch was banned, Chief George Matanzima, Transkei Prime Minister said the Daily Dispatch had conducted "false propaganda and malicious reporting" about Transkei for many years dating from 1973 when the country obtained its self-rule.

He said the last report which the Daily Dispatch wanted to implant in the minds of the people was to report an alleged assassination plot against Transkei's president, Chief Kaizer Matanzima. "This is the highest form of incitement," he said.



Political Staff

AT LEAST four people had been detained by Congrity Police and nine aurosted as the coloured and ledion schools however entered its record WOOK Mostorday, with protoses enroading to black categor in Marraladi.

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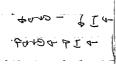
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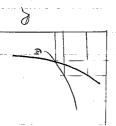
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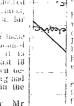
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Boycott: 16 are inside

THE DETENTION on Sunday of two coloured student leaders in the wake of the continuing schools boycott brings to at least 16 the number of people held under security legislation since last

week.

And in Pretoria, during a service for the unveiling of the tombstone of executed Goch Street insurgent Solomon Mahlangu, 32 people were arrested

Willie Bokala of POST and a reporter on The Star, Willie Nkost, were among the people arrested in Atteridgeville:

As spokesman for the Directorate of Public. Relations for the Police, yesterday confirmed the Pretoria arrests and sail those arrested, including the two journalists, would be charged with public violence.

"The investigations are still continuing, but they will, be charged with public violence," he said.
But he would not confirm the Sunday detentions of the two school-boys until the questions were telexed to him.

The student leaders are Rashid Lanie (18), chairman of the Chrisjan Botha High School Student Representative Council, and his deputy, Mr Aziz Jardine.

Both live in Bosmont.

Johannesburg.
Another coloured student detained last week,
Colleen Metherell, has

since been released.
At the weekend coloured student leaders from the various schools held a meeting at the Rand ligh School just outside Riverlea and refused the Press entry.

But a student source later said the meeting decided the boycott would continue.

Most of those defained in the crackdown that began last Wednesday are being held in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act which provides for incarceration up to 14 days.

Shortly after telling. Witwatersrand University protestors, "If the security police want to ban me, they can bring the banning order this afternoon and if they want to detain me, they can do so in a few minutes," was suspended president of the Azanian People's Organ, isation Mr Curtis Nkondo,

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Mr Richard Stevens; an executive committee member of the Cape branch of Azapo, was also detained by security police in Cape Town.

Lolwane detained

By JOE THLOLOE
POST reporter Kingdom
Lolwane was yesterday
detained by the security
police.

His detention comes after a weekend of a police crackdown following the current boycott of schools.

Lolwane is the second reporter from POST to be detained by the police within two days. On Sunday the police arrested POST reporter Willie Bokala and another from the Star, Willie Nkosi.

The police directorate of public relations last might confirmed that David Johnson, Charles Peterson, Aziz Jardine, Rashid Vally and Kingdom Lolwane had been arrested.

The spokesman also said Tyrone Hammond, Derrick Hughes and Mario de Costa have been released

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Reporter Lolwane detained



from detention.

"No further information regarding detainees can be furnished," he said in a telex.

David Johnson (23) is chairman of the Black Students' Society at the University of the Witwatersrand, Rashid Lanie is chairman of the SRC at the Chris J Botha High School in Bosmont and Aziz Jardine is his vice-chairman, and Hanif Vally is a member of the Black Students' Society.

The security police visited the Lolwane home in Dube on Friday night, and when they did not find him in they left a note that he report at the Protea security police headquarters yesterday

morning.

He was to see a Captain Minnaar.

When Lolwane went to Protea he was dctained.

When POST phoned Protea a Colonel Erasmus told us Lolwane had been questioned and released.

But later in the day we received the telex confirming Lolwane's detention. The telex was from Pretoria.

Two other people are reported to have been de reported to have been de tained by the security police. They are Thomas Marsh, a student at the Rand College, and Mr Ismael Mamoniat, a lecturer at the University of the Witwatersand.

Mr Mamoniat is an executive committee member of the Black Students' Society. He was also studying for his master's degree in science.

According to his friends Mr Mamoniat was detained at noon on Friday and then taken to his Lenasia home at 4 pm.

Mr Vally, a final year law student, was detained at midday on Sunday. He was arrested at his Fordsburg home. David Johnson is studying for a degree in education. He was détained on Friday evening.

Mrs Fatima Jardine yesterday told POST that she had phoned John Vorster Square and asked to see her son and take him food and change of clothing. She said the police had refused.

The police would not comment on this.

The Black Students' Society, which represents 1040 black students at Wits, has called for a boycott of lectures today.

At a mass meeting attended by 900 in the Social Science Building yesterday, they decided to elect an interim leadership following the detention of their leaders.

They called for a boycott of lectures at Wits today "in solidarity with those detained fighting an inferior education."

In a statement issued before the meeting, the BSS said the detentions "represent a further intensification of State repression. "Clearly the State hopes that it can get the boycotting students back to school through a combination of coercion and cooption, pursuasion and intimidation. It is a strategy that has been tried before.

"We call upon the State to immediately release or charge all the detainees."

The 34 people arrested in Mamelodi during the ceremony that was to be the unveiling of the tombstone of Solomon Mahlangu will appear today in the Mamelodi Magistrate's Court.

The are charged with public violence.

The 34, who include two journalists, Willie Bokala of POST and Willie Nkosi of The Star, were arrested during police activity in Pretoria at the weekend.

The tombstone was not erected, but the ceremony continued.

Solomon Mahlangu, an ANC member was executed last year following the Goch Street, Johannesburg, shootings.





What doctors said at Biko's inquest

Staff Reporter

A REVIEW of medical evidence which emerged during the inquest on black consciousness leader Steve Biko in 1977 adds weight to the astonishment which has followed the weekend decision by African South Medical and Dental Council not to take disciplinary action against three doctors involved.

During the inquest — which began on November 14 1977 — the three, Dr Benjamin Tucker and Dr Ivor R Lang, Port Elizabeth district surgeons, and Dr Colin Hersch, a specialist physician, admitted to oversights and incorrect interpretations.

Mr Biko died in detention on September 12 1977, after being taken from Port Elizabeth to Pretoria in a Land-Rover.

CAUSE

According to Professor J D Loubser, who led the autopsy team, he died as a result of a head injury.

Police evidence suggested that Mr Biko sustained the injury during a struggle at Port Elizabeth's security police headquarters.

During the inquest Dr Tucker admitted to having 'incorrectly' stated that Mr Biko showed no signs of organic disease shortly before he died.

Dr Tucker told the court that on September II 1977, he found Mr Biko on the floor of a cell at the Walmer police station in Port Elizabeth, foaming at the mouth, hyperventilating and glassy-eyed.

NOT SEEN

He made a 'rapid' examination, and decided Mr

Bike could have been shamming. He noticed no head injury.

head injury.

He told police that Mr
Biko was in a satisfactory
condition, and did not contest the police decision to
transport him to Pretoria.

Dr Tucker admitted to the court that, in spite of having taken the Hippocratic oath he 'subordinated the interests of his patient for those of police security.'

Dr Lang told the court he had heen worried when he heard Mr Biko was to be moved to Pretoria, but also noticed no head injury — just a whitish mark on the head which he thought was saliva.

INDICATION

One of his tests — an extensor plantar reflex test — indicated likely brain damage, thus he performed a lumbar puncture

The Biko family alleged that the lumbar fluid was sent to a laboratory under a false name. When questioned. Dr Hersch said he could not recall filling in the forms and did not

All three doctors expressed the view that Mr Biko might have been shamming or feigning illness.

Dr Lang said prison medicine differed from ordinary medicine in that prisoners often shammed illness.

Dr Tucker said he had described Mr Biko's condition before he was taken to Pretoria as satisfactory because he thought there was a possibility of shamming.

Dr Hersch said some of his tests yielded 'bizarre' results, which were possibly a form of shamming.

DECISION

After considering the inquest record, also a letter of complaint from Mr Eugene Roelofse (ombudsman of the SA Council of Churches) and unnamed expert opinions, the SA Medical and Dental Council's preliminary investigation committee decided there was no evidence of improper or "disgraceful conduct on the part of the three doctors and no need for a disciplinary hearing.

The decision was greeted with astonishment by Mr Roelofse and Mrs Helen Suzman, Opposition spokesman on justice.

Action ruled out by medical committee

it was 'out of my authority' to prevent the 1 100 km journey.

PROBLEM

He thought Mr Biko might have had a functional disorder', and had tried to convey this to the police. However, they had probably misunderstood him because there was 'a language problem'.

He had examined Mr Biko's head 'very thoroughly' but noticed no injury. Mr Biko's speech was slurred and he had a staggering gait, but he thought this was a result of a lip injury and the fact that he had been wearing leg-irons and his feet were swollen.

Dr Lang admitted to the court it was 'quite obvious' that he had missed something in the examination.

Dr Colin Hersch, who also examined Mr Biko in Port Elizabeth, said he know if this had been done to conceal the patient's identity.

OBSERVATION

He told the court that in spite of the result of the reflex test he did not feel the case was urgent and 'observation was all that was indicated at the time.'

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Crime Reporter
TWO young Paarl students, detained; in last; week's Security Police swoop, appeared in the Magistrate's Court, Paarl, today on charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act. The two students, both aged 17, were not asked to plead when they appeared to June 6 and ball of R50 each was fixed.

They paid the ball shortly affer, their appearance and have both been released.

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Crime Reporter

CHIME REPORTER
CAPE TOWN security police have detained a further four men in the
wake of the schools boycott — two of them
University of the Western
Cape students.

The detentions were confirmed by Colonel H W Kotze, Security Police chief in Cape Town.

All are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which entitles police to hold them for up to 14 d 75.

The four are Mr Cecil Esau and Mr Cornelius Arries, both of the UWC; Mr Abdurazak Achmat, a community worker from Hanover Park, and Mr Errol Yon, a teacher at Bridgetown High School.

It is believed that Mr Esau and Mr Arries were held after allegedly distri-buting pamphlets.



THE chief of the security police in the Western Cape, Colonel H W Kotze, yesterday confirmed the detention of two people under the General Laws Amendment Act.

They are Mr Corrie Arries and Mr Cecil Esay, both stu-

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A Coronation Hospital staff member, Dr Yusuf Variawa, a member of the Lenasia Parents and Pupils Action Committee, was detained by security police today.

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Dr Variawa is head of the medical staff (black and white) at Coronation Hospital.

He has for many years been an active worker for a non-racial society.

He is the secretary for sport and health for the Azanian Peoples Organisation and an exponent of black consciousness.

Other people detained by the security police are a mathematics lecturer at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Ismail Momontal — who was released from hospital today under police guard — Mr Hanif Valli and Mr Mohamed Moosa of Wits and Mr David Johnson, chairman of the Black Students Society at Wits.

Cape Town security police have detained a further four people in the wake of the schools boycott — two of them University of the Western Cape students.

The four in detention are Mr Cocil Esau and Mr Cornelius Arries, both of the UWC; Mr Abdurazak Achmat, a community worker from Hanover Park, and Mr Errol Yon, a teacher at the Bridgetown high school.

Biko decision causes UK

The Star Bureau

LONDON - Two leading British doctors have sharply criticised the recommendation by a committee of the South African Medical Council that no action be taken against the three doctors who treated Steve Biko before his death.

The British doctors, both consultants at London teaching hospitals, are Dr Jack Fielding, and sur-geon Miss Elizabeth Gordon.

They said yesterday they were profoundly disturbed at the implications of the recommendation for the medical profession.

Their statement continued: "It is perhaps significant that four or five members of the investigating committee were Government nominees to the South African Medical and Dental Council, which calls into question their independence and objecti-

caused a stir in British medical circles.

A spokesman for the British Medical Association said that if enough doctors felt strongly about the issue, it could be referred to the World Medical Association.

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Achmat Cassiem (tormer president of South Afri-can Students Association). Others known to be held are: Michael Sedg-wick (youth organiser for Churches Urban Planning

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By WILLIE BOKALA

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MR TITI MTHENJANE and Mr Wantu Zenzile, an executive member of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), have been detained again.

The two were taken by security police from Mthenjane's Central Western Jabavu home on Wednesday morning.

The Mthenjane family also reported that another family member, Monica Mthenjane, was called to Protea police station on Thursday last week and questioned for more than five hours.

And on that Thursday afternoon security police camped at their home from 2 pm until about 9 pm.

One black policeman stayed in the house until

5 pm and later went away but, when he came back he was with three others.

The three played cards in the dining room until 9 pm.

Menica Mthenjane, Titi's sister, said police woke them up in the early hours of Wednesday morning. They took Titi and Wantu.

Wantu was on a visit in Johannesburg and was due to return to Port Elizabeth the next day.

"A Lieutenant Trollip who was with the policemen said they were taking Titi for questioning and they would bring him back.

They then left a message for me to report to Protea police station on Thursday," Monica said.

Mr Ishmael Moeketsi, chairman of the Sharpeville branch of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), who was detained on Friday morning, has been released.

He said yesterday that he was told to report at the Security Headquarters in Vereeniging last night. Police on Friday said they had no record as yet of the above detentions.

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THE chairman of the Atteridgeville-Saulsville Funeral Brigade was picked up from his home by security police on Friday.

Mr Jack Phahlamohlaka is also a matric student in Mamelodi.

According to reliable sources, the police said Jack was taken only for questioning but "he is still held."

Anofher youth, Mr Kgaugelo Lekgoro, was also taken from his Atteridgeville home on the same day. He was told before leaving his home, that he would be released after he was questioned.

Police could not be contacted for comment last night,

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head of the Security Police Mt Botha's wife, had been guestioned by police.
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LONDON — American screen star Paul Newman may play former South African editor Donald Woods and Jane Fonda his wife Wendy in the film version of Mr Woods's autobiography.

The Steve Biko role may go to the top black actor Sidney Poitier. Ronald Harwood, the South African playwright who lives in Britain, is writing the screenplay.

Broducer Carl Foreman said today: Paul Newman and Jane Fonda have expressed great interest in the story, and are waiting to read the script. So is Sidney Politic."

Mr Foreman plans to make the film with the leading American black producer Isaac Jones, Filming is due to start next year.

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Lesotho?

PORT ELIZABETH — The former Port Elizabeth detainee, Mr Thozamile Botha, was safely out of the country, the divisional commander of the Security Police in the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, said last night.

Col Erasmus said he believed Mr Botha was in Lesotho. "I know how he got there but at this stage I cannot comment further because investigations are still being carried out," he said.

The Minister of the Interior for Lesotho, Mr Sekhonyane, Maseribane, said last night that as far as he knew Mr Botha was not in his country.

Mr Botha, banned former chairman of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation, was reported missing by his wife, Fezeke, on Sunday. His banning order stipulates that he must be

at home between 6 pm and 6 am on weekdays and at weekends.

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Police were trying to establish how Mr Botha had managed to leave and arrests might follow, said Col Erasmus.

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Mrs. Motha said she was picked up from her home by sty security policemen on Sunday at about 8.30 pm, taking to Security Police headquarters and questioned on the disappearance of her husband, she was returned home at 5 am the next day.

Her brother, Mr Vumile Makinana, who was staying with the Bothas, was also taken away by the security police. — DDC-SAPA-DDR.

Doctors and nurses protest

MORE THAN 150 doctors and nurses at Coronation Hospital yesterday gathered to protest against the detenion of Dr Yusuf Variava, a senior member of the hospital staff and an official of the Azanian People's Organisation.

Dr Variava was detained by security police last Friday.

It is not known under which law he is being held.

Yesterday more than 150 staff members gathered on a lawn outside one of the dining-rooms where they sang hymns, prayed and chanted, "We want Joe (Dr Variava). We want justice."

After an hour they were addressed by a matron who asked them to return to work, saying that was what Dr Variava would have done had he been in their position.

GATHERING

After moving once around the hospital, the gathering dispersed.

One sister said they had made sure all the wards had sufficient staff before proceeding with the "extended prayer meeting" and none of the services had been disrupted.

Last Thursday, Dr Variava shared a platform with Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary

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of the SA Council of Churches, when they addressed about 2000 people — the largest growd to attend a gathering in Lenasia.

● A total of 34 Chatsworth primary and high school children appeared in the magistrate's court this week following incidents on Friday at Chatsworth school at

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Eight of the 34 pupils appeared before Mr Krishna Maharaj on charges of tresspassing. They were not asked to plead and the magistrate adjourned the case to June 10 after warning the children to be in court on that date or face arrest.

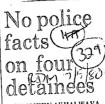
Their parents were also told to be present.

The 26 other pupils appeared before Mr F W Heuer on charges of public violence.

Appearing for the children, whose ages range from 14 to 17, Mr Rabi Bugwandeen, leader of an 11-man defence team, made a request for the Minister of Indian Affairs, Mr Marais Steyn, the Director of Indian Education, Mr Gabriel, Krog, and an executive member of the Indian Council, Mr A Rajbansi, to appear as witnesses.

The accused were not asked to plead.

The trial has been provisionally postponed to May 21. — Sapa.



BY AMEEN AKHALWAYA Political Reporter

THE POLICE Directorate of Public Relations vesterday cited provisions of the security laws in declining to give information about the position of four black consciousness lead-ers detained two weeks ago.

The four - including Mr Curtis Nkondo, suspended presi-dent of the Azaman Peoples dent of the Azinan Peoples Organisation — were detained on April 23 under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, which provides for renew-able detention of up to 14 days. The Rand Daily Mail asked the Police Directorate yester-day whether the four would be released or remain in deter-

released, or remain in deten-tion, and under which Act. A spokesman for the directorate replied: "Section 6 (6) of the Terrorism Act stipulates

that no official information regarding a detainee can be supplied to any person. As these persons are being

detained in terms of Section 22 of the General Law Amend-ment Act I can unfortunately not supply you with the required information.

quired information."
Mr Nkondo, who is also
chairman of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee, was detained in Johannesburg. The
other three, held on April 23 in
Cape Town, are: Mr Trevor
Wentzel, secretary of Azapo's
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Cassiem baned fermen presi-Cassiem, banned former presi-Cassiem, nanned former president of the SA Students' Association, and Mr Michael Sedgwick, of the University of Cape Town's Centre for Intergroup

Studies.

At least 20 people are be-lieved to have been detained under the security laws in Jo-

under the security laws in Johannesburg and the Western Cape during the past fortnight. They include Dr Joe Veriava, an Azapo executive member who is also chairman of the Solidarity Front and a member of the Transvaal Medical Society.

He was detained in Lenasia last Friday. A spokesman for his attorneys said Dr Veriava was also being held under Sec-tion 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.



Mr Curtis Nkondo . . . in detention.

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POLICE yesterday would not comment on the detention of Mr Curtis Nkondo, who was detained two weeks ago, and has now copleted his term of detention in terms of Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

A spokesman for the police yesterday said the question had been referred to the Security Police who had not replied by 4 pm. POST sent its question at 11 a m.

On Tuesday police had informed us that Mr Nkondo was held under Section 22 of the referred law.

Detainees (324) doctor: I was megligent (5/80)

By MONTSHIWA MOROKE

A DISTRICT surgeon told the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday that he had been negligent when examining detain-

ors.

Dr Norman Jacobson was giving evidence in the trial of Mr Archibald Menty Mzinyathi, 24, of Soweto, and Mr Bingo Bent. 19, 43, of Eldorado Park.

The State alleges that Mr

The State alleges that Mr Mzinvath left South Africa to undergo military training in Russia between March and July, 1977, in order to endanger the maintenance of law and order in South Africa.

Mr Bentley is alleged to have

haboured Mr Mzinyathi at his home between October 1978 and April last year after he returned.

Both have pleaded not guilty to Terrorism Act charges.

Dr Jacobson said in a trialwithin-a-trial that he made medical reports concerning the accused on April 10 and 11 last

He said he made sure that police left his consulting room while he examined detainees and, to win the confidence of the patients, would tell them he was a doctor, not a policeman.

Dr Jacobson said Mr Mzinyathi claimed to have been assaulted by Security Police at John Vorster Square, and also to have hit his head against a table — but there were no signs of fresh assaults.

Under cross-examination by Mr C R Mailer (for Mr Myinyathi), Dr Jacobson said he had treated many detainees in the past five years and was familiar with the methods used by Security Police.

Dr Jacobson said that Mr Mzinyathi told him he had been a patient at the Sterkfontein Mental Hospital. He asked the Security Police to check this.

He said he had been negligent in making his report, because he had not again asked the police for the Sterkfontein report. He had not made a report of specific areas of alleged injuries, and had not recommended X-rays for Mr Mzinvathi because he did not deem them processary.

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He said that if the detainees
did not understand either English or Afrikaans, he would call
for the assistance of a black
Security Policeman to inter-

prete.

Mr Mailer told Dr Jacobson that he chose to be appressive towards him bedause he had cross-examined him in the case of the State against Solomon Mahlangu. He said he was very critical of Dr Jacobson's report in that case, because he had been the only doctor who had not seen a head injury sustained by Mahlangu.

ained by Maniangu. The hearing continues today

21 arrested over \$5|82 student boycott 329

THE ASSEMBLY — The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, has confirmed that 21 people have been detained in connection with the school boycotts.

He declined however to disclose any details of the arrests.

The confirmation was contained in a written reply to questions by Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton) tabled in the Assembly yesterday.

In reply to a question by Mr Tiaan van der Merwe (PFP, Green Point) Mr Le Grange confirmed he had requested a meeting last week with members of the Committee of 61, the body regulating the school boycotts.

boycotts.

Mr Le Grange said he requested the Committee of 61 to come to see him in an attempt to end the boycott. The committee, he said, had unfortunately declined the invitation.

de Last Thursday afternoon about 20 members of the Committee of 61 were fetched from their homes by security police and driven to a school in Athlone. A meeting between security police and pupils was held at which the children were told the Minister of Police would like to see them.— PS.

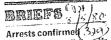
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PORT ELIZABETH — Mr. Vukilė Makinana, brother in law of the banned Port Elizabeth Clvic Organisation chairman, Mr. Thozamile Botha, was released by Security Police here yesterday.

Mr Makinana was detained on Sunday after Mr Botha had disappeared from his home.

Mr Botha's wife, Fezeka, who was also held for questioning, said last night she had still not heard from him.

She did not want to comment on Security Police speculation that he had gone to Lesotho. — DDR-DDC.



Arrests confirmed (3)(3)
THE Minister of Policer Mr Lauis le Granges yesterday confirmed that 21 people had been detained in terms of Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act because of their devolvement in the recent schools howcott. In a written reply to a question by Mrs. Helen Stamman (PPP Houghton), he said he did not consider it in the public interest to disclose further details.



MR Curtis Nkondo, chairman of the Soweto Teachers' Action Committee, is now detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

This was confirmed yesterday by the Police Directorate for Public Relations.

Mr Nkondo was detained on April 23 after a meeting at Witwaters

rand University.

He was held under Section 22 of the Terrorism Act. His detention was at the height of the student protests into unequal education and he was held with several other people in the Western Cape and Johannesburg.

Police also confirmed

Police also confirmed the detentions of Titi Mienjane, Wantu Zenzile, Kgaugelo Legoro and Jack Phahlamohlaka. They are being held under Section 22 — 14

days detention.

It was officially confirmed from Lesotho yesterday that Thozamile Botha is in fact applying for refugee status after arriving in the territory on Tuesday night. His arrival here follows his disappearance from Port Elizabeth on Sunday.

His wife and other relatives have been questioned by the bolice.

5 boycotters among 39 detention

By ZWELAKHE SISULU THERE are at least 39 people reported to be still in detention since the beginning of the year, and 15 of them are being held in connection with the schools boycott.

Seven people most of them students held under the General Law Amendment Act were released from John Vorster Square on Thursday.

In Parliament this week mr Louis le Grange, Te vealed, that 21 people were being held under the General Law Amendment Act in connection with the students' boycott.

lease of seven this week, detained under the Act.

Of those still in detention, at least four are held under the Terrorism Act, and it has not yet been established under which legislation the others are being held.



Kingdom Lolwane.

Twenty-four people have been detained and released in the past four months.

Three of the people who However, with the re-day, Mr Hanif Vally, Mr lease of seven this week, David Johnson and Mr 14 people are still being Thomas Marsh have been charged under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

People still in detention include the suspended president of Azapo, Mr Curtis Nkondo and a journalist Mr Kingdom Lol-wane.

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Political Staff

PRESSURE is growing on the Minister of Health, Dr L A P A Munnik, to convene a special meeting of the SA Medical and Dental Council to probe the conduct of three doctors who treated Mr Steve Biko shortly before he died.

been tabled in Parliament by Mr Wood is due to be replied to by Dr Munnik on Wednesday.

Confidence

Mr Wood said today that the sub-committees finding would regrettably lead to a tarnishing of the image of the council.

'I would not like to see an issue like this harm the medical profession. Justice must be done and it must be seen to be done,' he said.

Mr van Rensburg said the council should decide whether the sub-committee's finding was valid and take further action if necessary. He emphasised the importance of confidence being established in the medical profession.

The Progressive Federal Party and New Republic Party spokesmen on health, Mir Horace van Rensburg and Mr Nigel Wood, have expressed great concern over a council sub-committee decision clearing the three doctors of blame.

Both believe that Dr Munnik should convene a special meeting of the council to discuss the matter. Mr van Rensburg pointed out today that there is legislation which grants the Minister of Health the power to convene a meeting of the council to discuss an ursum matter.

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Mr van Rensburg called for such a meeting about a

Mr Eugene Roelofse, the SA Council of Churches ombudsman, who has already made several calls for a special council meeting, believes the Bike case affects the prestige of the medical profession because two of the doctors involved were district surgeous.

Political Staff

THERE are 45 people being held in detention in terms of security laws, according to latest figures provided by the Minister of Police and Prisons, Mr Louis le Grange.

Nine of them are being held in preventive detention under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act in connection with the schools boycott unrest.

Speaking in the Debate on the Prisons Vote in the Assembly, the Minister gave the assurance that the nine would be charged or released as soon as possible.

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Responding to questions by Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton). Mr le Grange gave the following latest figures on people in detention detention.

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CAPE TOWN. ten of Health, Dr L A P A Munnik, will be asked this week to convene a special meeting of the South Afri-Council to investigate the conduct of the three doctors who treated black leader Mr Steve Biko shortly before he died.

The New Republic Party spokesman on health and MP, for Berea, Mr Nigel Wood, said last night he would ask Dr Munnik tomotrow to convene an extraordinary SAMDC meeting.

Wood said the sub committee's decision clearing the three doctors of blame had tarnished the image of the SAMDC and the South African medical profession in general.

"I would not like to see an issue like this harm the profession. Justice must be

done and it must be seen to be done," he said.
"Of course, if the full council ratifies the decision, we will have to accept its decision as final.

"While I do not want to prejudge the issue, I do not think the full council swill ratify the subcommittee's decision," Mr Wood said.

The man who has led the campaign for the issue to be raised before the SAMDC; SA Council of Churches omhudsman, Mr Eugene Roe-lofse, said: "It is the best news I have heard in a long time.

"At least society is going to do something.'

Mr Roelofse said Dr Munnik should have convened a special meeting of the SAMDC immediately aften the subcommittee's decision and should not have waited for other parties to raise the issue

Mr Roelofse said he did not want to destroy anyone, but he felt the Biko case affected the prestige of the medical profession in South Africa, because two of the three doctors were district

surgeons. "South Africa has one of the biggest prison populations in the world and prisoners are dependent on the quality of medical service given by district surgeons and the way they interpret the Hippocratic Oath," Mr Roelofse said.

Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP Member of Parliament for Houghton said she fully supported the idea of "bringing the issue to the attention of Dr Munnik". - Sapa,

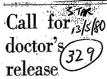
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Elizabeth said last week
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matter was being considered.
Mr. Botha was detained
for six weeks in January
and banned after his
release.



The Dean and medical faculty executive at Witwatersrand University today expressed their serious concern about the continued detention of a senior physician, Dr Yussuf Veriawa.

Dr Veriawa, a Wits medical graduate, and a Fellow of the College of Physicians of SA, has been in detention since May 2.

The Dean, Professor P
Tobias and the medical
faculty executive urged
that he be released without further delay or

brought to trial.

Dr Veriawa is a fulltime, physician on the joint staff of the Department of Medicine at Coronationville Hospital.

Professor Tobias and the executive said: "He is held in high regard by his colleagues, and is chairman of the medical staff association — which includes black and white doctors — at the hospital. Moreover he is a valued and active member of several committees of the Wits University Faculty of Medicine."

3 held over pamphlets

POLICE have detained three people in connection will the distribution of pamphlets at black schools in and around Bioemfontein, the Police Directorate of Public Relations said in Pretoria yesterday.

The directorate said those held were a journalist, Mr Ernest Nehemia Motshumi, of The Friend, Bloemfontein, a teacher at Legae School, Mr Godfrey Tebogo Sejanamane, and a Soweto resident, Mr Bereng Mogorosi Morake.

They were all being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

It said that on the night of Apirl 29-30, a quantity of subversive African National Congress pamphlets were distributed at black schools in and around Bloemfontein.

Similar pamphlets were distributed at busstops in and around Bloemfontein on the night of May 5-6, reports Sapa.

Also detained were
Mr Sipho Somacele and
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former detainees and
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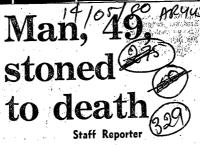
resentative Council (SSRC).

The Directorate of Public Relations for the Police said from Pretoria yesterday that all the men were being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act. This section allows for detention of up to 14 days incommunicado.

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Mr Somacele, of Dobsonville and Mr Cukulu, of Emdeni North, were taken by police on Wednesday morning but, it could not be esetablished when Mr Motshumi was taken.

Morake's family said he was taken by police who said they were taking him for questioning at the Protea Police Station.



GRAHAMSTOWN. - A taxi driver here, believed to be the leader of a local vigilante group, the Peacemakers, died today, when boycotting pupils outside a school stoned him and other adults trying to get them to return to classes.

This was disclosed by the Divisional Inspector of Police for the Eastern Cape, Brigadier A F B Verwey.

He said a murder docket was opened after the death of Mr Alfred Soya, 49.

The stoning occurred at 9.10 am when Mr Soya and nine other men, said to be Peacemakers, entered the Andrew Moyake Junior School to try to get boycotting children to attend classes.

When the men started beating children, the stone throwing intensified and Mr Soya was killed. ..

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The children then dis-persed and went home. Police later removed the

at two other Pupils Grahamstown schools — Nathaniel Nayalusa High School and Npsika Junior Secondary — returned to classes today after their classes today after their parents, together with those of Andrew Moyake pupils, decided at a meeting last night, that they should do so. The pupils had agreed to return today, but parents undertook to see that they did.

That, apparently, was why the Peacemakers ined. SIX HELD terevened.

At Cradock, six men are heing held in conjection with a night of violence in the black township on Monday. An R80 000 beerhall was burnt down and houses of security policemen were threatened by a mob of several hundred people, some of whom had clashed with the local community council.

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Brigadier Verwey said
the man who was injured
when black security policemen fired shots, was making good progress in hospital. He had a jung
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to be discharged from hospital in about five days
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He was belived to be a
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By AMEEN AKHALWAYA Political Reporter

FIVE months of imprisonment in South Africa ended dramatically yesterday morning for the self-exiled ANC member, Mr Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, when he when he was unexpectedly handed over to the Lesotho authorities by the police.

ended with Mr Nkondo A wrangle unprecedented in South African legal histoafter the State unexpectedly to freedom dropped charges against him in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court yesterday. ry ended with who being escorted t

Nkondo, Mr

the plane on which he was a passenger was diverted to Bloemfontein while on a flight between Swaziland side of the border with Le-sotho last December after and Maseru, was to have month on charges under the who was ag appeared in court rested on the South Terrorism Act.

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had protested strongly against his arrest, credited Ď

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Curtis Nkondo — who is currently in Security Police detention — brought an urgent application in the Bloemfontein Supreme weeks after his arelder brother, Mr rest, his African Organisation of

asked detention be declared unlawful on the grounds that they were Court for his release. The application

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A spokesman for Priscilla Jana and Associates, Mr Nkondo's attorneys, said Mr the border to ensure he was handed over to the Lesotho preme Court, travelled to Clifford Mailer, who peared for him in the authorities

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Terrorism Act.

The spokesman for Mr

State announced that

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Nkondo's attorneys said they had been notified on Tuesday that the charges would be dropped.
Yesterday, in a hearing before the Judge President.

Mr Justice F S Smuts upheld the State's submisston, which rejected the admission of supporting documents as affidavits. so tho.

When the application was again. Mr Justice dismissed it with Lawyers acting for costs. Lawyers acting for Mr Nkondo noted an appeal to the Appellate Division. brought Smuts

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By this action, he said, South Africa had recognised the fact that Lesotho, as a landlocked state, had a well-established right to overfly South African airsuccessful.

IAMENT Munnik says no to X (4). 9151. plea for Biko probe x(). Political Staff Asked by Mr Wood yes-THE ASSEMBLY - The terday whether he would consider requesting the Minister of Health, Dr X(). council to call a special Munnik, yesterday refused x(). meeting to discuss the medical findings resulting to convene a special meet-X(). ing of the South African Medical and Dental Counfrom Mr Biko's death, Dr Munnik answered: "No." cil to probe the medical findings of three doctors CONTROVERSY who treated Mr Steve Mr Wood asked: "Does Biko shortly before he X(). the Minister not think that in view of the conx(). "I have no intention of troversy surrounding the issue, a decision by the full council should be X(). interfering with the disci-X(). plinary functions of the SA Medical and Dental taken at the earliest posx(). Council," he told the as-sembly yesterday. sible opportunity?" X(). Dr Munnik said: "I think the honourable member should stick to Mr N B Wood (NRP Berea), the NRP's chief X(). spokesman on health and his own controversy and I Mr Horace van Rensburg, will stick to my job. My the official Opposition's job's not to interfere with chief spokesman, have expressed "great concern" about a council subthe council's disciplinary X(). actions. X(), "This matter is still 9(). committee decision being dealt with by the SA Medical and Dental clearing the three doctors of blame. Council.' X(). X(). X(). XO. 9(). X(). x(), X(). X(). XI). X(), 9(). X(). X(). 9(), X(). X(). X(). X(). X(), X(), XI). 9(). XO, 9().

					
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The Biko doctors: action needed

disciplinary committee of the SA Medical and Dental Council this week found a doctor guilty of disgraceful conduct: he had changed the date on an account so that a patient could claim from medical aid. The committee recommended to the council that the doctor be suspended from practising for one year if he was found guilty of a similar offence within two years.

In a second case, a doctor was found guilty of improper conductine had overcharged. He was caused and reprimanded. It was said during the hearing that the doctor had been in practice for only seven days at the time of the offence, and had decided on the fee after consulting a surgeon.

The committee's vigilance on behalf of the public is praiseworthy. Its handling of these cases, and the public chastisement of the doctors, shows it is not prepared to tolerate any breach of ethical standards.

This attitude of rectitude is,

however, nothing short of bizarre in light of the decision taken by a council subcommittee declining to have the three doctors concerned in the death of Mr Steve Biko investigated by the disciplinary committee.

Yet, according to the testimony made public during the inquest into Mr Biko's death, at least two of the doctors — Benjamin Tucker and Ivôr Lang — allowed the Security Policy to dictate the treatment, or the lack of it, which they administered to their patient. They connived in Mr Biko being driven 1 000 km through the night to Pretoria when, as events soon proved, he was a dying man.

Ugly as all this is, it is still only part of the fuller story that exists in the official records.

Yet they are not facing disciplinary charges. We suggest that the honour and standards of the medical profession would be better served by action on the Biko doctors then by punishing someone for falsifying the date on a medical aid claim.

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Police 1860 release arrested mother

A SOWETO mother Mrs Niki Xaba who was picked up by security police at her home in Motolo Village last week was released on Monday. Her husband, Mr. Gilbert

Xaba, who was also arrested along with their three children is still being held.

His family has not seen him since Thursday last week and do not know where he is being

Mrs Xaba is the sister of Mrs Winnie Mandela, who has been banished to Brandfort in the Orange Free State.

Mrs Xaba told the Rand Dai-ly Mail yest rday it she her husband and their eldest son Thami 17, were held under sec-tion 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, and two youn-ger children, Andile 13 and Sinno 9, were placed in custody at the Van Rhyn Home of

Safety. Mrs Xaba said: "We were woken by hard knocks on the doors, and torches shining through the windows at 2am on Thursday. We immediately rea-lised it was the police and

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		Obyear-old man. The man, Mr Alfred				
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		which is attempting to put an end to the school				
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JOHANNESBURG — Five months imprisonment South Africa has ended for the self-exiled ANC member, Mr Zinjiva Winston Nkondo, after being handed over unexpectedly to the Lesotho authorities by South African Police.

A wrangle unprece-dented in South African legal history ended with Mr. Nkondo being escorted to Reedom after the state une pectedly dropped charges against him in the Bloemfontein Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Mr Nkondo is the brother of the susponded leader of the Azanian People's Organisation, Mr Curtis Nkondo, who is in detention.

Mr Nkondo, who was arrested on the South African side of the border with Lesotho last Decem-ber after the plane in which he was a passenger was diverted to Bloem-|BELES HE= fontein while on a flight between Swaziland and Maseru, was to have appeared in court next month on charges under the Terrorism Act.

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The state gave no reasons for the move, but the Lesotho Government, which had protested strongly against his arrest, credited the release to protracted negotiations with the

South African Government.

A South African Department of Foreign Affairs spokesman said he would look into the matter before commenting. A Department of Justice spokesman referred inquiries to the Attorney-General's office in Bloemfontein.

Lesotho had claimed that Mr Nkondo's arrest violated its aircrafts' right to fly over South African air space on scheduled international flights. Mr Nkondo's flight had been diverted because of bad weather in Maseru.

Mr Nkondo worked as a journalist for the ANC in Lusaka, Dar-Es-Salaam and Luanda.

At the time of his arrest, he was travelling under the name — "Victor Matlous", apparently on an Organisation of African Unity passport.

A spokesman for Mr Nkondo's Johannesburg attorneys, said Mr Clif-ford Mailer, who appeared

for him in court, travelled to the border to ensure he was handed over to the Lesotho authorities.

Mr Nkondo was es-corted by two policemen.

A report from Masern says the Lesotho Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr C. D. Molapo, told the National Assembly that their protracted negotiations often in danger of pos-sible collapse — had secured Mr Nkondo's release.

Mr Molapo said the release of Mr Nkondo did not indicate that Lesotho was prepared to exchange prisoners with South
Africa. He said no South | WO GHOM African political refugees
would ever be handed to
the South African Govern NV 733H30 ment.

Mr Nkondo, who was met by a representative of the United Nations Commission for refugees in Maseru, said he was M INRISUS travelling from Maputo to Maseru to meet ANC members at the time of his D 3IO NWA arrest. - DDC.

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member of the banned African National Congress, Mr Zinjiva Nkondo, was released this week after the withdrawal of a charge under the Terrorism Act.

Mr Nkondo, who appeared in the Supreme Court before Mr Justice H W O Klopper, was given no reason for the withdrawal of the charge.

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The poet was arrested by South African secur-ity police at the Maseru border last December after a Lesotho Airways Swaziland aircraft from was diverted to Bloemfontein because of bad

weather. Mr Nkondo was taken the Caledon River bridge border post out-side Maseru by South police African security

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with his counsel, Mr C Mailer.

He was met by a senior Lesotho security officer and a senior member of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

The South Africans drove in as far as the South African side of the Caledon border post. Sapa.

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Desmoid That, said the move sounded like something out of last disappeared without trace." Archipelago." "where people protests to fight the proposed legislation. from the black Left to the white far Right. and charges that South Africa was becoming a totalitarian police state from a wide spectrum of leading South Africans proposed amendment to the Police Act yesterday drew outrage HARSH new Press curbs contained in the Government's The general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, Bistrop And at least one major public figure vowed to organise

organise protests against this type of thing.
Already, some people have been brought to court without without strong protests. "I will do everything in my power serious abrogations of law. The lawyers have been keeping a Council and the law societies to protest against one of the most Bishop Tutu vowed he would not allow the Bill to go through "This latest inroad is breathtaking." "It is quite outrageous. I am going to try to persuade the Bar

awaiting comment from regional law societies. he could not comment further because he was

said the society had taken note of the amendment and "we are

The vice-president of the Law Society, Mr Ettienne le Roux,

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law we were on the slippery slope that would put us in the same category as countries bohind the Iron Curtain and those countries elsewhere who have no respect for democratic added: "I always knew that once we departed from the rule of The Progressive Federal Party MP for Houghton, Mrs Helen Suzman, said she was "appalled" by the amendment. Suzman, a long-time campaigner for civil liberties, Compile lists of detainees.

Many of the publications detailing this information had been Christian

Mr dearge Wauchope, publicity secretary of the Azanian People's Organisation, said South Africa was now a police state, and anyone who had doubly about justice in the country. incorporated in the Police Act makes it that much worse." She said it was "bad enough" that information about detainees was not released "as of right" under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. "but now to know that this principle is to be be convinced by this latest erosion of the rule of law.

members and other individuals and organisations. depend on the Press to inform the public of actions against its Mr Warchope pointed out that since the era of the former Minister of fustice, Mr Jimmy Krüger, the black consciousness organizations have been worst affected by detentions and Azapo, and other organisations had to a large extent liberty.

The chairman of the Soweto Committee of 10. Dr. Nthato Motifina, said: "Aren't we now completely a police States" The president of the black Weiters, Association of Spring

most effective ways of bringing about positive reaction from he Government was through the Press.
For example, if Mr Zinjiva Nkondo's detention after his

for Thile, who is also Kazdhi's principal to the refresenta-five, added: "I have known of many families who had people disappear and who were then traced through the inquiries of

has also been obtained for people who have suffered "Through the Press coverage of their plight, legal assistance

will be difficult to avoid the conclusion that the country has protection of the detainee - publicity" He added that present legislation had brough South Africa to the "brink of a police state". If the amendment was passed, "it because the courts were no longer permitted to intervene in Legal Studies at the University of the Witwaterstand, said that Professor John Dugard, director of the Centre for Applied the amendment removed "the sole remaining

Stepped into the realm of the police state."

The amendment would bring down "an iron curtain between police and public" and would allow the police "to take people away and keep them forever."

The authorities were exempled from disclosing information in the policy with the property of about people held under the Terrorism Act and the Government had consistently refused to give this information. It had been left to organisations such as the now outlawed hristian institute and the SA institute of Race Relations to

foundations of a democratic state. African representative of the international Press Institute, said. The proposed arrentment illustrates clearly how the so-called total onslaught against South Africa is driving the Government into extremist counter-action that destroys the barned "which suggested that the Government has for some years been determined to prohibit such disclosures." Mr Joel Mervis, former Sunday Times editor and now South representatives also reacted angrily

communist onstaught or the international terrorist onslaught on apparently determined to use the refinements of a communist police state like Russia to combat what is described as the level as that which prevails in Soviet Russia. In short, we are restriction upon the press, it also constitutes a very serious "It will drag the South African system down to the same He added: "This represents the final destruction of civil "This does not constitute merely a further restriction on the

people, because the Press has been their conscience. One of the proposed move, "It means a great setback for the voteless

flight was diverted to South Africa had not received such wide publicity. I doubt he would have been released.

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could transgress them at any time and the police caund answerable to anyone or be held to account for somethin nobody knows has happened — who is safe," she asked. "The security laws are so broad and nebulous for something anyone annot be

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The leader of the extreme Rightwing Herstigte Nasionale 000

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some improvements which would make them "Recently, the Government indicated that it was reviewing security legislation and there were hopes that there would be erable concern about our security laws," he said. negative impression overseas because there is already consid-"My immediate reaction is that this will create a very

warned that the country was on the verge of white nationalist People of this country.

Mr Sisulu said black journalists and writers had constantly dictatorship. "but now we are already caught up in that

serious, this appears to be following the pattern set by Hitler shartly before the Second World War. A vice-president of the Southern African Society of Journalists, Mr. Chris Smith, commented: "If the Government is

This further gag on the South African Press, which has on the South African Press, which has on the south African Press, which has only the south African Press, which has onl strength, is an action we would urgently request the Government to reconsider." numerous occasions proved to have acted with remarkable The assistant director of the SA Institute of Race Relations, Mrs Hazel Moolman, commented: "The steady erosion of the duty of the Press to inform the inhabitants of a country is to be

rejection of the right of the individual to be tried in a court of law, she said. "The ban on the Press is really just a symbol of the total The president of the Black Sash, Mrs Joyce Harris, said the amounted to "the death" of the rule of habeas corpus.

said that if ever proof were needed that the country was a police state, then the new Bill proved it conclusively.

"People can simply discappear without mention," he said; country might have had that Mr P W Botha is trying to move into a new era."

Party, Mr Jaap Marais, described the Bill as a "serious invasion of the law" and said it showed the Government was

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would always inform the family of any person detained under one of the Acts involved.

attacked, and the attackers escaped to different parts of the country, the police follow up could be hampered if the Press published names of individuals constant. arrested.

"If we arrest one of the mon and the athers closwhere in the country read about this arrest, they will immediately move comewhere else," Mr Le Grange

said.
"However, this law will not enable people to vanish off the street. As the law ctends at present, a person has to be visited by a magistrate within a certain period of time."

certain period of time."

The for-reaching measure, which follows the recommendations of the Steyn Commission, also drastically curbs Press reporting of police follow-up actions after attacks by insurgents.

It stipulates that no information shall be disclosed about the constitution, movements, deployment or methods used by police acting to prevent or combat terrorist activities as defined by the Terrorism Act.

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Labour Reporter

SECURITY police today detained two more people connected with the West-er n Province General Workers' Union, to which 800 striking meat workers belong belong.

Mr Mike Morris, a tem-porary lecturer in eco-nomic history at the Uni-

versity of Cape Town, and Dr John Frankish were

Dr John Frankish were taken from their Observa-tory homes at about 6 am. Both are being held un-der Section 22 of the General Law Amendment

Act.
They have been helping
the Western Province
General Workers' Union since two of its organisers,

Dave Lewis and Miss Di Cooper, were detained under Section 22 two

weeks ago.

Mr Lewis and Miss
Cooper are still being
held by police under Section 10 of the Internal
Security Act.

With the meat dispute nearly a month old, Pro-gressive Federal Party

MPs were due to meet employers today in an attempt to mediate.

A previous attempt at mediation by the Cape Butchers' Association met with a flat refusal by the employers to consider reinstatement of the widthers.

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Democracy key to dispute — Page 15.

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Political Staff

DR Alex Boraine, Progres-Surn sive Federal Party MP for Pinelands, said today he was not being allowed to make contact with his son, Andrew, detained by secu-rity police in Durban yes-First

terday.
This was the situation under the General Laws Amendment Act, in terms Date of which his son was being held, Dr Boraine said.

Andrew Boraine you a Students (Nusas), was detained a few hours after addressing University of Natal students on the Natal students on the Subje present ban on political (to gatherings in key magis-terial districts.

ON WAY

Dr Boraine said he had been told his son was being brought to Cape Paper being (to Town by car by security police.

Mr Edwin Angless, a former member of the Students' Representative Students' Representative Council of the University of Cape Town, was taken from his Pinelands home by four security policemen about 8.20 pm yesterday, according to his mother, Mrs Louise An-

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She said she helieved he was being detained under section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

She was told she would not be allowed to see him, but could take food which would be given to him.

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'I don't know why he was detained, she said. 'He has been living at was though he was on the SRC last year, this year he has not been active or involved at all.'

Mr Angless was taken to Observatory, where Mr Franz Kruger, president of the UCT SRC was also taken, according to a student, Miss Di Sandler, who was at Mr Kruger's home when he

was held. She said: "They came to his house between 9 pm and 9.15 pm. The police-man searched Franz's man searched Franz's room and took publications and articles, as well as his typewriter and my university file, address book and UCT diary

Miss Sue Myrdal, Nusas secretary-general, said the secretary-general, said the policemen had then gone to the UCT campus, where plates used for printing June 16 pamphlets were confiscated.

Andrew was being held.
The Argus Correspondent in Durban reports that the vice-president of Nusas, Mr John Gultig, to-day criticised the deten-tion and said that detention without trial in South Africa was nothing new.

Nusas reiterated its commitment to a South Africa tation and national oppression and to a non-racial and democratic future, he

Dr Boraine was told of his son's detention in a telephone call from Durlast night while he was making supper for his children.

The call was from Mr Ray Swart, PFP MP for Musgrave, whose son, Mr Chris Swart, was with Mr Andrew Boraine when security police arrived.

They were in Mr Chris Swart's office on the University of Natal (Durban) campus, where Mr Swart is chairman of the Students' Representative Council.

'ROUGH'

Dr Boraine said today: This is a pretty rough situation — one against which I have fought for years.

In terms of section 22 of the Act, police had the power to hold his son, in custody for up to 14 days without laying charges.

'During that time noone has access to him -not his lawyer, nor his doctor, nor his parents or relatives.

After his son's arrival in Cape Town, he would make an attempt to take clothes and fruit to him.

Dr Boraine's wife, Mrs Jenny Boraine, is in Europe, where she is visit-ing their daughter Catherine, an exchange-student in Germany.

Dr Boraine said that about an hour after Mr Swart had telephoned from Durban, a security police officer in Cape Town telephoned to confirm that

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Sydney Moses freed

UMTATA — A crowd of well-wishers gathered outside the Daily Dispatch offices here yesterday after Daily Dispatch reporter Mr Sydney Moses was released from detention.

His wife and children screamed with excitement when he was reunited with them after being held for 30 days incommunicado.

Mr Moses was detained on April 17 after he had contacted the Transkeian Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, about an anonymous note he had received saying the deposeed Shah of Iran had agreed to take sanctuary in Transkei.

Mr Moses said yesterday he had missed his family terribly.

"What really hurt was not being able to attend my son's graduation at Fort Hare, Mr Moses said.

"I would have been so proud to see him capped." Mr Moses junior received a B Juris degree.

"When I was told to pack my things after lunch today, I didn't know whether I was to be transferred to another prison or released."

Mr Moses said he was neither questioned nor harassed during his detention.

"The prison authorities were kind and cooperative, he said, and on their weekly rounds would ask if I had any complaints about internal administration of the prison."

Mr Moses was taken for two medical examinations during his detention. He suffers from a kidney ailment for which he requires daily medication.

Attorneys acting for Mr Moses and the Daily Dispatch were earlier instructed to make an application to the Supreme Court at Umtata for Mr Moses' release from detention.

The necessary papers, including supporting affidavits, were served on the Government Attorney on Wednesday and the application was to have been heard on Tuesday of next week.

The acting Editor of the Daily Dispatch, Mr Glyn Williams, said: "Our attorneys, and advocates briefed by them, have been working for the last



Daily Dispatch reporter Sydney Moses gets a welcomeback kiss from his wife Bella after his release from detention in Umtata yesterday.

three weeks taking statements from witnesses and preparing the necessary papers for the application to court for Mr Moses' release from detention."

Advocates A. J. du P. Buys, S.C., and C. R. Nicholson, were instructed by the Bax Partnership on behalf of the Daily Dispatch and Mrs Moses. — DDR.

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Political Reporter

POLICE have rejected serious allegations by Mr Zinjiva Winston Neondo about his treatment while in custody for five months in South Africa.

Mr Nkondo, self-exiled ANC member, who was arrested last December after his plane flying from Swaziland to Maseru was divorted to referencement in ade his charges at a Preschenceme in Maseru shortly after he was hadded over to the Lesotho authorities.

He said that suce his detention, he had been interregated at gunpoint at Ladebrand and Hoemfontein police stations, where he alleged he was betuned during the questioning, which he raid control around the activities of the ANC.

A spokesman for the SA Police Directorate of Public Relations and yesterday. "It has become common for certain people to make wild allegations against the police after they had been decimed or questioned."

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The spakerman said that if 15: Nhondo had had any legitimate complaints, he should have directed these through the correct clannels and

directed these through the correct channels and the necessary steps would have been taken. "During his term of detention he was frequently visited by magistrates and district surgeous and everything possible was being done to make his term of detention as comfortable as possible.

"This office is unaware of any complaints he had while he was in detention." the police spoke man said.

Mr Nhondo told the Press conference he had previously been detained in South Africa, and after be left the country in 1977, he worked for the hanned AFC es a lournalist on "Freedom Radio" in Lucada, Dar es Salaam and Maputo.

Meanwhile, despite the international implications of los arrest, various South African Government departments are refusing to comment on the reasons for his release.

Nr Pkonda, younger brother of detained former precedent of the Azanian People's Organisation, Hr Circlis Nisodo, was to have appeared in court on June 2 on two counts under the Terrorion Act.

No explanation was given for dropping the charges unexpectedly this week, nor for his cub: quent handing over to Lerotho.

The Levothe Communications credited the release to protected regotiations with the South African Government.

Vectorian, a spoterman for the Department of Forcipa Affairs said he could not comment. Her could the Secretary of the Interior, Mr T J

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A spokesman for the Department of Justice referr 1 the matter to the Free State Attorney-General, Mr M E Tucker, who had "filed the charges and dropped the charges".

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WESTERN CAPE police arrested 60 people at the
weekend in connection with cases of murder, rape,
robbery and housebreaking.

The police 'clean-up' campaign started on Friday
night and was concentrated in the townships.

Twenty-one people were arrested in connection
with 13 cases of armed robbery and three people were
held in connection with three cases of murder.

Three people were arrested in connection with two
cases of rape. Police arrested 22 people in connection
with 10 cases of housebreaking. Eleven were detained
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Lolwane released

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Ethical questions

MD M 2275/80 EARLY four weeks have passed since a sub-commit-tee of the SA Medical and Dental Council decided not to take any disciplinary action against the Port Elizabeth doctors who attended Mr Steve Biko in September 1977. Since then, the Minister of Health, Dr L A P A Munnik, has rejected pleas that he convene a special meeting of the full council to consider the matter. Nor, from what this newspaper has been able to ascertain, is there to be a special meeting because six elected members of the council call for it.

Instead, the matter is now to stand over until the council's scheduled meeting in October, when the sub-committee's decision will be up for ratification or rejec-

tion.

Perhaps it could be argued that so much time has already elapsed - the inquest into Mr Biko's death was held in December 1977 when the details of the doctor's behaviour became fully known - that a few more months are neither here nor there. As against this, however, the record of how Dr Benjamin Tucker and Dr Ivor Lang, and to a

lesser extent Dr Colin Hersch, behaved towards their patient is so clear that each day's delay in taking action is extraordinary.

Take one simple point: Dr Lang gave a false certificate to the police that there was nothing wrong with Mr Biko. Despite this, he is not being brought before a disciplinary hearing.

Yet last week, the Medical and Dental Council's disciplinary committee passed judgment on another doctor who had changed the date on an account so that a patient could claim from medical aid. The recommended sentence was that the doctor be suspended from practising for one year if he was found guilty of a similar offence within two years.

How on earth does the council explain the punitive approach towards this doctor's misdemeanour compared with the handling of Dr Lang issuing a false certificate?

And the false certificate, it must be noted, is almost the least of it: by their own testimony, Drs Lang and Tucker surely raise questions about medical ethics which require full explanation to their peers and the public.

Variava's dad@ 'gravely ill' DEPT OF AFRICA 10TH MARCH _____ medical history and treat-By JOE THLOLOE XHOSA II. ment is not known. MR I M VARIAVA "He has in the past (61), an elderly Lenbeen seen and attended TEST solely by his son, Dr Yuasia resident is in mor-MEAN SCORE suf Variava, who would tal danger of a relapse be able to give reliable into a coma and the and valuable information CHMULATIVE MEAN only person who can save him is his son, Dr Yusuf Variava. regarding previous management and treatment." Mr Variava, who lives in Lenasia, was admitted But Dr Variava is presto hospital on Friday, the ently detained under the CUMULATI day his son completed 14 Internal Security Act at days in detention. Section Modderbee and his law-22 providés for detention yers were last night tryfor up to 14 days. ing to get permission that THIS A spokesman for the he be allowed to treat lawyers said they sent a his father. registered letter to the Dr Variava is head-of Commissioner of Prisons the renal unit at Coronaon May 16, the same Fritionville Hospital and the 1. day, asking for permis-AU only person who knows sion that Dr Variava be his father's medical his-COF allowed to examine his [41 tory. father. Mr Variava has kidney 101 "We still have not got a reply," the spokesman failure. JAC The statement from the 101 doctors treating Mr Varia-Yesterday they were va states: "His present LOt phoning Modderbee Prison problem and management and the Chief Magistrate MAS are also complicated by in Johannesburg to get MEH the fact that his previous permission. At the time of hFē" going to Press they were MISS N RAILOUN waiting for a reply. "It was only when we SAUNDERS P H started phoning that we THOMPSON J E were told that Joe is now detained under Section 10 TUTT MISS J D and is at Modderbee," the VERSCHUUR I V spokesman sald. VISSER MISS L G A spokesman for the MISS E M Department of Prisons last WHITE night confirmed that Dr Variava is detained at Modderbee under Section 10, but said the section dealing with these detentions had not received the letter from the lawyers. He said the lawyers had also not spoken to any person in that section. Dr Variava is in the national council of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) and leader of several other black organisations. He was detained after addressing parents at the Trinity High School in Lenasia at the height of

the recent schools boycott.

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Dr Fabian Ribeiro, 47, was detained after police searched his home.

Mrs Florence Ribeiro, sister of Mrs Veronica Sobukwe, wife of the late black nationalist leader, said police had arrived at their home at 7.30 am while they were having breakfast.

Shortly before they had called at her butcher's business and had instructed an employee to close the shop, she said.

"The police there were so many of them I could not count - searched the whole house. They looked everywheré," she

"They did not tell me what they were looking for, but I think it was literature."

jor in charge had told her he was detaining her husband.

A spokesman for the SAP Directorate of Public Relations was last night unable to confirm Dr Ribeiro's detention. -

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A policemen menhandles a protestor in Cape Town

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BY SYLVIA VOLLENHOVEN

POLICE in camouflage uniform made a baton charge on hundreds of protesting students in Cane Town and Bellville vesterday morning.

A police spokesman ec-cused the students of looting and said 105 were ar-gi rested.

Sapa reports that hundereds were injured when riot police drew their batons, clubbed screaming students and forced them into a narrow stairwell.

One young girl, at the hottom if the pile, had a deep gash in her face where her spectacles had been crushed.

Others were unable to get up without help.

Business came to a standstill and traffic was disturbed in the central city area soon after 9 am when about 3000 protesting students converged on the city.

By mid-afternoon, tro a few students had beentreated for wounds from the baton charge.

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trolleys without paying for the groceries, placed goods on the floor and overturned the shelves at businesses.

Only those protesting in Cape
Town and Bellville were batoncharged and arrested, according to a police spokesman.

Reports from students; say that they were peacefully dispersed elsewhere.

After the planned "super-market sabotage" and a short march up Adderley Street, the students moved into the Golden Acre complex where every shop was closed eventually.

Police arrived on the scene and tried to persuade non-students to leave the complex, They mounted guards on all the exits and at some, refused to allow students out.

A force of about 50 riot policemen in camouflage uni-forms arrived in six armoured vehicles, equipped with tear smoke machines.

Part of the contingent then entered the complex

The charge was mounted after the chanting students had ignored police loudhailer requests to disperse.

"I think it will help everybody if we gather outside and disscuss our problems," said Colonel H Lee of the riot squad.

After a warning that "police action" was about to begin, the charge was ordered.

Students and bystanders scattered as the police swung their batons and drove them towards the exit. A large plate-glass window was smashed by the fleeing crowd.

O Lieutenant-Colonel Leon Mellet, of the Police Directorate of Public Relations, released the following statement on student unrest in the Cane and Matal in Pretoria yester-

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day.

"At 10 am about 1 500 coloured youths entered the OK Bazaars in central Cape Town

and began looting the snop.
"Security guards and police succeeded in clearing the shop, but no estimate of losses

'Afterwards about 9.000 youths gathered at the nearby Golden Acre centre in Adderiey Street and began damaging property by smashing windows, ripping off adverts and looting

shops.
"Two platons of the riot squad headed by Colonel P van Rensburg went to the scene and repeatedly ordered the crowd

to disperse.
"Traffic in the immediate area was disrupted and large crowds gathered which added to the general chaos.

"The demonstrators refused the police warnings to disperse and Col Van Rensburg ordered his men to disperse the crowd.

"This was effectively done when the police stormed them with batons.

"Seventy-six people were ar-rested under the Riotous As-

semblies Act and no serious injuries have been reported.

"At about the same time several hundred youths entered the Grand Bazaer in Bellville, and started lesting the shop.

"Police cordoned off the area but most of the youths managed to escape in the crowd. Twenty-nine arrests were made.

"At 11 am about 600 youths stormed into the Kenilworth centre and apparently also tried to loot shops, but shop-keepers locked their businesses and the youths scattered when police arrived.

pouce arrived.

"A large crowd of youths at Pic 'n Pay in central Cape Town were dispersed without trouble when police arrived.

"In Paarl, at about 10 am, a

crowd of youths stormed into a chain store.

"Police and shop security guards managed to disperse the

crowd without incidents.

"At the University of Zululand about 150 students besieged the university's gates to prevent students and visitors entering the premises for a graduation ceremony.

"Police with dogs succeeded in dispersing the students with-

out incident "Everything is now quiet with no further incidents reported," Lieut-Col Mellet said.

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DR Neville Alexander, one of South Africa's leading black academics and a lecturer at the University of Cape Town, was, arrested by Security Branch men at Cape Town's D F Malan Airport last night.

His mother, Mrs D B Alexander, a widow, and a friend were at the airport when Dr Alexander was arrested.

No reason for his arrest was given.

Dr Alexander, 43, of Lotus River, Wynberg, in the Cape, had previously been banned for five years. The order expired on May 1 1979.

on May 1 1010. He has a PhD from the University of Tubingen, West Germany, and has sever-

Prior to being banned Dr Alexander had been jailed on Robben Island for 10 years for Sabotage. al other degrees.

He had been issued a passport on Thursday, after representation to the Minister of the Interior, Mr A L Schle-busch, by the German Ambassador, Dr R Schweppe. Last night Mr Schlebusch said he had

issued a passport to Dr Alexander.
"I did not give him my personal assur-

By VAL CARTER-JOHNSON

ance he would have no trouble and I gave him a passport for one year. The arrest has nothing to do with me," he said.

The Minister of Police, Mr L le Grange, also said he did not know why Dr Alexander had been held.

Alexander nad been held.
Mrs Alexander said last night:
"I cannot understand the arrest. My
son was planning on attending a confer-ence in Germany and was also going to
attend his sister's wedding."

She said the arrest had come as a shock to the family.

Dr Alexander has two sisters and a brother still living in the Cape.

The attorney acting for Dr Alexander said he had confirmed his arrest, which was "apparently under some security legislation", but said he had not been able to acertain where Dr Alexander was being held.

Mr F J Alexander, Dr Alexander's brother, said his mother was not well and the shock of the arrest would not be good for her health.

"My mother is not a well person. She was with my brother when he was approached by the police and asked to step

"He came back to her and simply said he had been arrested and would have to go with the police."

Mr Schweppe said he had been informed of the arrest, but said he could not comment.

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, said last night he was "very surprised to hear about Dr Alexander's arrest.

"I know Neville very well. I hope if there is any charge against him it will be made quickly," he said.

Professor Michael Savage, of the University of Cape Town's sociology department, said he was "very distressed to hear that a leading South African had been treated this way.

"He is an Internationally noted academic and is well liked and respected.
"This is a very serious thing," he said.
No police department was able to confirm the arrest last night as "investigations were continuing".



back and shoulders as he tried to flee.

The Archbishop Cape Town, the Most Rev Bill Burnett, expressed dismay and astonishment at the detention of Mr Thorne.

He said in a statement: 'I find it hard to believe that as a pastor of his flock he would have acted in any way other than responsibly.

'Thus I can understand the indignation of his fellow ministers at his arrest. That a number of church Inat a number of church leaders were among the ministers arrested speaks forecfully of the crisis of conscience that disturbs the minds of very many of the church's clearly the church's clergy.

IMPATIENCE

All this indicates clearly that it is much later than most white South Africans seem to think, and that impatience with the insubstantial evidence for significant change by Govern-ment initiatives is wide-spread and deep-rooted,

'Palliatives simply will not do. Nor in the end will banning, detentions or force. It is time this was squarely faced.

'If white South Africa fears the sacrifices which it will be asked to make if thorough going consultation with black leaders is engaged in, it needs to face the fact that it may well find itself being involved in far greater sacrifices unless consultation take place, does : soon

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Regional Reporter and

Own Correspondents MORE than 60 people have been detained and more detentions are expected after a clampdown by Security Police in the Eastern and Western Capefullawine several weeks of following several weeks of school boycotts and unrest in the townships.

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Reports are being received by The Argus from parents claiming their children have been detained by Security Police during the weekend.

In the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus Security Police chief, confirmed that 25 people, mostly students and school pupils had been held under the General Laws Amendment Act Amendment a Act

Laws Amendment Active the weekend.

They are coloured and blacks from Port Elizabeth, Uitenhage and Grant

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Mr. Bradley Potgieter, a public of the Paterson Coloured High School, was also being detained. Uniformed police arrest ted 36 black men in Somerset East at the

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Cape Town Security Po-lice chief, Colonel H Kotze confirmed this morning the detentions of four people. They are Mr Ro mm el Roberts, who fought City Tramways in Johnny Issel, a community leader in Mitchell's Plain, Dr Neville Alexander, a UCT lecturer, and Mr. Rustum Naidoo, a school pupil from Rylands

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Boland Security Police
confirmed the detention
of Mr. Hennie Ferrus, a.
L'Ab, Gur Party member
from Worcester.

Leaders and ministers
in Johannesburg today
held a prayer service for
a former chairman of the

On i t e d . Congregational Church, the Rev John Thorne, who was detained

at the weekeng.
Three students were detained in Kimberley at the weekend. They are Miss Suraya Mohamed, 21, Mr Raymond Rayner and Mr Patrick van Neel. They are also believed to have been detained in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment General Laws Amendment

Nkondo back at work

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Curtis Nkondo. suspended president of Azape, the Azanian Peoples Organisation, returned to his job today after spending four weeks in detention at the Mondeor police station.

After his release on Friday, a three-year banning order was served on him. He has been restricted to the magisterial district of

Johannesburg and may not enter any black areas except Eldorado Fark and Kliptown.

Hilptown.

This means Mr Nhondo will not be able to teach std 10 students at Orlando Donaldson Centre on Sunday mornings and will also not be able to continue with Teachers' Action Committee activities. He is the chairman of TAC.

He is also a member of the education committee of the Institute of Race Relations.

Although this is the first ban imposed on him, he has been detained three times before.

He was first detained in 1977 under Section 10 for more than eight months. Two days after his release he was again detained under Section 6 and spent more than two months at Bothal.

Three of his brothers are in exile for political reasons. A few months ago his younger brother Zinjivha was facing terrorism charges in Bloemfontein.

Mr Nkondo is one of the teachers who led the massive teachers' walk-out in 1977. STATISTIC-LINE.

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Wife's joy as Nkondo is freed

By Carol Mathiane.
The happiest woman on the Reef yesterday was Mrs Rose Nkondo. She arrived home to find her husband, Mr Curtis Nkonto, released from detention under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

He was released exactly a month after being detained under Section 22 over the General Laws Amendment Act. Mr. Nkondo was arrested shortly after addressing a student gathering at the University of the Witwaters and over the school boycott.

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not enter any black township except Eldorado
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Sitting on his favourite
chair, Mr Nkondo looked
quite cheerful.

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"I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw him. I was hardly expecting him. You know how people are kept indefinitely and your sort of lose hope," his wife said.

Hymn-singing protesters halted by armed riot

STAR

Armed police in camouflage uniform arrested about 50 churchmen in Johannesburg today as they marched to John Vorster Square to protest against the detention of a Congregational minister, the Reverend John Thorne who identified with the coloured school boy-

Their arrests comes after a wave of further detentions countrywide in the wake of continuing boycotts and other protests by coloured and black schoolchildren and students.

While armed police in camouflage uniforms beat onlookers back with barons, about 50 clergymen led by Bishop Desmond Thus, general secretary of the SA Council of Churches, continued to chant and sing in protest.

The protesters, who are processing in custody at John Vorster Square on un s p e of file of charges, walked through the city's streets from Braamfontein a prayer service for the Bev Thorne, a minister of the Bosomic Congressional Church.

Many incidents of violence were witnessed outside The Star on the corner of Sauer and Pritchard Streets, where the protesters, who were marching to John Vorster Square, were afopped by police under Diegestry Rivater Westers

Batons used to disperse crowd

Seconds after riot police ordered a crowd outside. The Star's offices to disperse policemen lashed in to retreating crowds with batons.

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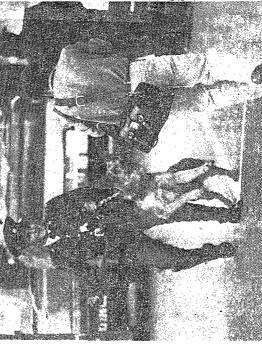
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watch because I was curious," he said.

As men and women scrambled away from the scene of arrest of ciergymen, policemen follower, with their batons raised.

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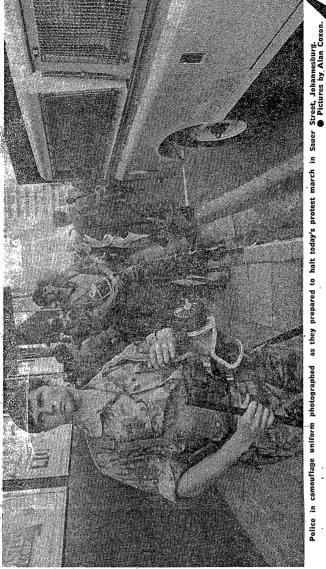
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The Rev Joseph Wing, general secretary of the

Church, led the procession with Bishop Tutu and his wife, Mrs Leah Tutu, was also among the marchers. Others included the Rev official of the Federation of Evangelical Lutheran Churches, Methodist ministers the Rev Waler Mbethe, the Rev Tom Congregational senior To Page 3, Col 1 United



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RAND DAHLY MAIL, Monday, May 26, 1980 By ARNOLD GEVER

H THE controversial Police Amendment Bill came into et tect, if would be an offence to now publish what happened in Sowelo in 1976 or that the black consciousness leader Steve Biko died in detention.

This was said in a joint statement made by the South Airican Council of Churches (SACC), the South African Institute of Race Relations and the Black Sash after a special weekend meeting convened to discuss the implications of the

They strongly condemned the Bill and stressed that despite the proposed amendments, it tremained as pobjectionable. 8-mister and vicious" as before

"Police activity is to be fud den behind an impenetrable blanket of secrecy and no one

is to know what they are doing and to whom, the statement

After consultations with leading lawyers and attorneys and a close examination of the Bill, we come to the conclusion

- It would be an offence to publish any details about the treatment of detainees,
- o In fact, the description of methods used by the police would be prohibited during court cases and inquests:
- o It would only be possible to identify the name of a detained person by word of mouth
- That the word "pamphlet" in the Bill could be so widely interpreted as to include publi eations, such as church news letters asking for support for relatives of detainees

would not be possible to., publish what the police were doing even long after they had done it, and that

O Purely factual and dispascionate lists of detainees, as has been published by the Instruction fute for Race Relations, would become illegal.

During discussions with legal experts, delegates to the meeting agreed that despite the farreaching implications of these Terrorism Act, the Official Secrets Act and the Detence Acts. the Police Amendment Act had "far wider and more dangerous"

They expressed fear that in" future an entire incident like the Silverton bank stege could be barred from publication and that people could "simply dis appear from the tace of the



Mr H E J PFD cals for special

Parliamentary Staff

AN impression had been created that South Africa's medical profession was involved in a conspiracy of silence which favoured the achieves of the security positions of the security position; the Assembly was fold jesterday.

Mr. H. E. J. van Rensburg (PFP, Bryanston), called on the Minster of Health, D. L. A. P. A. Munik, to convene a special meeting of the Medical and Dental council for a thorough investigation into the role of the Biko doctors.

Dr Munnik rejected the Opposition call and said it was entirely a matter for the council.

Speaking during the budget debate on the Health Vote. Mr van Rens. burg said the evidence at the inquest on the death of the black consciousness leader could in no way be reconciled with the find. ABSOLVED

Such a meeting should not be held in camera. Replying. Dr. Munnik said he would not inner the council. convene a special meeting of the council. The committee had absolved the dectors, who saw Mr Biso shortly before his death, of improper or unethical conduct. If the evidence at the Biko inquest had been substantially true it meant there had been a miscarriage of justice bringing our country in to permanent disgrace. Mr van Rensburg said.

It was in the interest of South Africa and of the medical profession that the matter be thoroughly investigated.

It had taken the Medi-cal and Dental Council two years to act in this matter and now it was the Minister's responsibility to This was necessary to restore public confidence in the medical profession.

During his address. Dr. Munnik clasked sharply with Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton) who interjected from time to At one stage, Mrs Suz-man asked: Have you read the evidence? : me

Dr Munnik replied: 'I The Minister said as far as he was concerned it was entirely a matter for the council. The council's committee had made an in-depth study of the am not on the committee.

Bito inquest.

Ans Suzman interjected that she disagreed with the committee's findings on the strength of the inquest court's recvords.

Dr. Mumile, said the committee's inquiry, had

ethical conduct.

The findings would be discussed at a full meeting of the council in October The Minister" said the had full confidence in the council.

been about the doctors' evidence given at the

Ciskei blackout on détentions

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN

— The Ciskei Government
has imposed a news
blackout on the wave of
detentions, following unrest in Ciskei schools.

Colonel X. C. Sebe, head

Colonel X. C. Sebe, head of the Ciskei Central Intelligence Services, said:

"In so far as detentions are concerned, this office had no comment to make and in regard to what is happening in the schools. You are advised to contact the Department of Education."

The situation in the schools, however, was explained yesterday by Chief Minister, L. L. Sebe, in an announcement at the Ciskei Legislative Assembly.

Chief Sebe said that at Mdantsane yesterday, students at Ngcelwane High School walked out and refused to write their mid-year examinations.

He said at Wongalethu High School students refused to write "but when they received word of the government's ultimatum that they write or leave the school and reapply for re-admission, they returned to their classes and wrote their examinations."

It was learnt later, however, that some students went home and did not sit the examinations.

Chief Sebe said in spite of heavy pressures on them to join the boycott, students at Hlokoma High School remained 'calm' and wrote their examinations.

He did not submit a report on any of the other schools in Mdantsane.

Reporting on Kuyasa High School, Dimbaza, Chief Sebe said: "Some students are writing their examinations and those who are not writing have been told to leave the school and re-apply for readmission."

When students boycotted examinations at Nathaniel Pamla High School, Peddie, they were told of the "circumstances" and returned to class to write examinations.

At Lawson Secondary School, Fort Beaufort, pupils boycotted classes yesterday. There were no incidents. — DDR.

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Black Sash shocked by detentions

The Black Sash. In a statement today, expressed shock at the detention of Neville Alexander. Rommel Roberts, Theresa Solomon and John Issel who, it said, 'are all leaders of the community who have courageously and unselfishly identified themselves with the problems of others, such as the burge rise in bus fares.

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'The Government,' the statement continued, 'regularly detains the very people with whom they should be communicating. How will we ever have peace in this country when those who have the courage to protest openly are so often detained?'

Detentions are condemned

EAST LONDON — The John Bisseker Senior Secondary School SRC has condemned the detention of their fellow pupils and teachers.

teachers.

Matric pupil Derrick
Postman was detained
yesterday morning. His
colleagues, Randy Fray
and Phillip Groom were
detained at the weekend
together with teachers,
Mr Gregs Fredericks and
Mr Aubrey Lackay.

The SRC statement said

The SRC statement said they were disgusted at the detentions, and would continue the boycott of classes until all those detained were unconditionally released.

In Queenstown, headboy Peter Botha, a student, and three teachers at the Maria Louw Senior Secondary School, were detained. Mr T. Arends, Mr B. McPherson and Mr E. o Connor were also detained.

Meanwhile the names of six more of the 42 Fort Hare University students detained in Mdantsane were confirmed.

They are Mr Comso Maho, who was one of the first to be detained, Mr Thembalakhe Salman, Mr Xolisa Nzuzo, Mr Mzolisa Cekiso, Mr Lulamile Nazo and Mr Vusumzi Rubusana.

Also confirmed by relatives yesterday were names of another eight Fort Hare students from the district of Alice. All were reported detained in Dimbaza.

They are Mr Mabutho Visanda, Mr Mthunzi Matakane, Mr Solomzi Matakane, Mr Dywili Sopotelá, Mr Diliza Nonggala, Mr Mzingisi Katiya, Mr Voyi Mtiya and Mr P. Ndzola. — DDC-DDR.

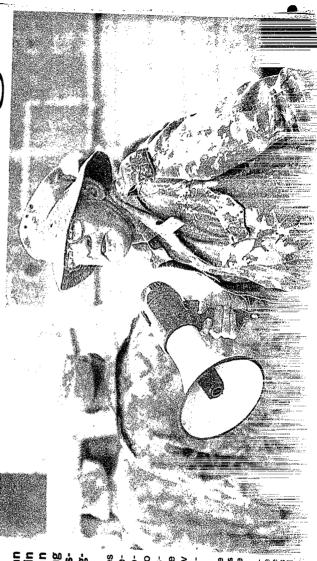
STAFF REPORTERS

LEADING South African clergy spent last night in police custody at John Vorster Square following their arrest in Johannesburg yesterday after staging a protest march.

Church leaders of all races and many denominations predominated among the 52 people arrested on the way to John Vorster Square to register their protest against the weekend detention of the Rev John Thorne of the Congregational Church.

Mr Thorne was released after the arrest of the marchers, but it was unclear whether or not his release was promuted by the

The arrested men and women are scheduled to appear in court today. They are understood to have been held under the Riotous Assemblies Act. Legal observers anticipate the group will also be charged under the charged.





ile, carries suveryunger/their:arriss and sang hymns — included Bishop Desmond Thui, general secretary of the SA Council of Churches; Bishop Timothy Bavin, Anglican Bishop of Johamesburg. Mr Christan general secretary of the Presbyte rian Church; the Rev Joseph Wing, general secretary of the United Congregational secretary of the United Congregation Church; and the Rev Stanley Pitts, of the Methodist Church.

The hyym-singing protesters were met by Riot Police armed with batons, rifles, and teargas.

The police were under the command of Brigadter Thems Swanepoel, the police officer who headed the weekend crack-down which led to the arrest of mearly 2000 people, many on charges under influx controls and related laws.

Brig Swanepoel used a loudhailer to order the largely black crowd watching yesterday's arrest to disperse. Some who moved away too slowly, were baton-charged by police.

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Yesterday's protest, march was the climax to a steady movement toward civil disobdience by the SACC with which most of the protesters were associated.

of the profesters were associated.

At its congress last year the council resolved to disobey laws which impeded Christian fellowship by imposing race seg-

egation.
At its most recent conference, a resolution to march on Pretoria Square in prost against the resettlement policy was

Brigadier Theuns "Rooi Rus" Swanepoel, an Assistant Divisional Commissioner of Police who was in charge of yesterday's operation in which Bishop Desmond Tutu and other high-ranking clergy were arrested

defeated by a single, vote.

Vesterday's, protest, came, amid, clear, Th signs, of a resumption of the school; boycott, town by coloured pupils.

In apparent response to a growing boycott by black pupils, coloured pupils in
both Johannesburg and the Western Cape
boycotted classes yesterday, despite an
ultimatum to pupils from the Secretary for
Coloured Relations, Mr. J. H. Mills, to

return to class by today.

In the Western Cape, however, the Committee of 81, which represents 81 schools and educational institutions, called off a planned march into the city centre, where on Saturday a protest triggered a police

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The boyout by black pupils continued in township schools near Cape Town, Port Elizabeth and Bloemfontein.

Black universities, which are regarded

as important pointers to the mood of young black leaders, have, all been affected by demos or boycotts or both.

Students at the University of the North were boycotting classes vestered, in present against discrimination in education. Arsonists set free to buildings at the University of Zaluland affer the class.

between radical students and members of the Inkatha movement.

Detentions of black leaders have been

reported in most main centres
Cape Town Security Police confirmed
the detention of five people at the weekend, but unofficial reports put the total at

In Fort Elizabeth, Zr people have been detained under security laws; Colonel Gerrit Ersamus, Security Police-chief in the Eastern Cape, said yesterday.

Six balosk from Atteritigeville, including a Post reporter, Mr Malose Matsemela, were reportedly detained yesterday, according to a Prebora attorney acting for the detaineds of provided the control of the control of the colones

the detainees's families.
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SEVEN staff members of the University of the Western Cape were detained early today — among them the head of the university's Afrikaans-Nederlands department, Professor Jakes Gerwel.

The others were:

- Mrs Edna van Harte, student affairs officer and prominent community worker;
- Mr Dennis Adonis, director of development at UWC;
- Mr Jan Persens, lecturer in mathematics;
- Mr Jimmy Ellis, sociology lecturer; and
- Mrs Lila (Patel) Adams, also on the sociology staff. Mr Basil Kivedo, sociologist.

The rector of the university, Professor van der

trauma as far as I could,' he said.

Mr Adam Small, director of the Western Cape Foundation for Community Work, said today his organisation most strongly condemned the spate of arrests and detentions.

'We condemn the detention of people in community services.

There is bitterness building up in the community — day by day — and as social workers it is a matter of the gravest concern for us,' he said.

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Allows for indefente deten-

Another Mitchell's Plant community leader, Mrs Theresa Solomon, was detained by two security policemen at her home in Woodlands early today.

Her husband, Mr Markus Solomon said the policemen told her she was being detained under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act.

Detentions

He said his wife insisted she take her fouryear-old daughter along but this was refused.

'It is a terrible thing to happen because my daughter is very attached to her mother,' he said.

Mrs Moira Kivedo confirmed her busband's detention and said two policemen came to their house at 4.30 am.

She went to answer the door and spoke to the two men through the window until they said they were from the police.

They then waited in the lounge while her husband nacked. I asked them under what Act they were detaining him, but they said it was all still not clear.' Mrs Kivedo said.

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Mrs Phoebe Gerwel said today the doorbell at the Gerwels's Belhar home rang about 4.15 am and their 21-year-old adopted daughter, Jasmine, went to the door.

There were three men, Mrs Gerwel said. They behaved in 'a cool and professional manner.'

The leader of the group, a Detective-Sergeant Basson, told Mrs Gerwel her husband would be held in Cape Town. The sorgeant was accompanied by two coloured policemen.

Mrs van Harte

Mrs van Harte was detained minutes earlier, when three police officers —one white, one coloured, and one uniformed white woman — entered her house, also in Belhar.

nouse, also in Benari.

Mr Stanley van Harte said he immediately telephoned Professor van der Ross, who came over from his nearby home and spoke to the police officers.

In the meantime, his wife prepared herself to accompany the police—washing, and packing toiletries and other essen-

When the Van Harte's six-year-old daughter, Meagan woke up later and asked where her mother was, Mr van Harte told her the Security Police had taken her mother away, and that it was in connection with the boy-

otts.
'I had to be straight with her, to reduce the

Professor van der Ross confirmed today that he met the Minister of Coloured Relations, Mr Marais Steyn, immediately atter he had been informed of the detentions.

'Mr Steyn told me he would look into the matter as a priority,' Professor van der Ross said.

The overnight spate of arrests brings to more than 150 the number of detentions in the country since the beginning of the weekend.

Security Police headquarters in Pretoria have repeatedly refused to confirm the names of those being held under security legislation.

rity Police chief, Colone II Kotze, today confirmed the detention of Mrs Nombule-lo Melane, acting president of the Azanian People's Organisation (Asapo), and co-director of the Centre of Intergroup Studies at UCT.

He was 'not available' to confirm earlier detentions.

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Others are being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act, which (Continued on Page 3, col 1)

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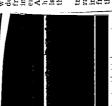
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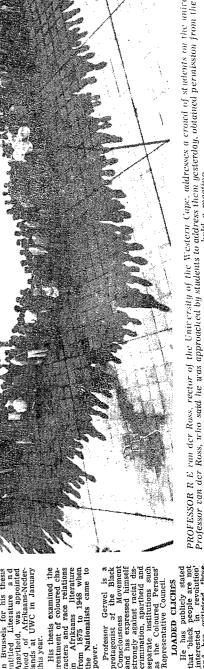
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has publicly stated that black people are not interested in revolution

who last year received a doctorate with distinctions from the Vrije University in Brussels for his thesis entitled Literature and Apartheid, was appointed Professor Jakes Gerwel





PROFESSOR R E van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, addresses a croud of students on the university's troubled campus today. Professor van der Ross, who said he was approached by students to address them yesterday, obtained permission from the Bellville Magistrate's Court to hold a meeting.

like sacrificing for the cause and the liberation of the people as being parasitic on the revolutionary myth'.

this month Earlier this month Professor Gerwel snubbed Stellenbosch University students who invited him to talk to them on the black education crisis because he felt that as Afrikaans students they had shown no support for blacks and their education problems.

CRITICISM

Mr Denis' Adonis, the university's director of development, was appointed to his post at UWC five years ago. At that time he hit out at people who criticised the university as being 'an anartheid instibeing an apartheid insti-tution.

He urged coloured students to accept the fact that the university had a function to perform in function South African society.

More recently he said the university's shedding of its stigma as a 'bush college' was one of its great achievements.

Mr Jan Persent is lecturer in mathematics, and Mrs Lila (Patel) Adams is a sociology lecturer who went on an American study visit last ve months.

Stoning of buses 'not mob action'

ABOUT 30 City Tramways were withdrawn huses from the Nyanga-Guguletu service last night after 11 buses in the townships were stoned and 38 windows, and a windscreen were broken, a Tramways spokesman said today. No one was injured.

The incidents took place at various points along the routes, and there was no suggestion they were the result of mob action, or that they were related to the student unrest or to bus boycott action, the spokesman emphasised.

He said he had made this clear to reporters from other newspapers last night.

PASSENGERS

Buses were running as usual today, carrying the usual number of passengers.

'All we know is that 'All we know is that stones were thrown at 11 buses and windows were broken. But, this happens all the time,' he said. The service was suspended at 7.15 pm, but the

full service resumed today.



thrown at police, say reporters

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. Claims that police were pelted with various ob-jects' during yesterday's protest march have been protest disputed by reporters.

Police say there was a baton charge to disperse bystanders after 'objects' had been thrown at them.

According to Brigadier Bert Kruger, divisional Commissioner of Police, the objects included an iron bar and stones.

Reporters from The Star say that nothing was thrown.

The march was stopped almost at the newspaper's front door. Apart from several reporters on the scene, many others watched from windows. None saw objects being thrown.

TIRED'

Brigadier Kruger said today that the policemen who charged were tired from a weekend shift.

They would not have made a baton charge if it was not necessary.

Mr J yar Zyl, SABC director of news services, said today he was 'satisfied that the information broadcast yesterday about the throwing of objects was verified by several SABC reporters who were on the scene.' on the scene.

He would not say what objects were thrown.

300 pupils dispersed

POLICE today prevented a group of about 300 pupils from boarding trains at Nyanga station.

The group dispersed quietly and was later reported to be heading for Langa High School.

Police questioned commuters as they boarded trains from the townships. A convoy of riot police vehicles patrolled the townships, which were otherwise quiet.

Munnik rejects call on the Biko findings

By HELEN ZILLE Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN. — The Minister of Health, Dr L A P A Munnik, yesterday dissemissed an Opposition call for the Government to force an immediate review of the finding by the committee of the South African Medical and Dental Council on the Biko doctors.

The committee's findings—that there was no evidence of improper conduct on the part of the doctors that attended Mr Biko before his death in detention—caused a major row in Parliament yesterday during the vote of the Department of Health, Welfare and Pensions.

Mr Horace van Rensburg, chief Opposition spokesman on health, said the evidence at the inquest on the death of the black consciousness leader could in no way be reconciled with the findings of the Medical and Dental Council, which absolved Dr Ivor Lang and Dr Benjamin Tucker of improper or unethical conduct.

"If the evidence of the inquest is true, then there has been a miscarriage of justice," Mr Van Rensburg said.

The committee of the council had found that there was no evidence of improper conduct on the part of the doctors — but the vast majority of South Africans believed that the profession

had taken part "in a conspiracy of silence," he said.

It was in the interest of South Africa that the matter be investigated, in camera if necessary, "so that a finding can be made that can stand up to the light of day".

In reply, Dr Munnik said the committee's findings revolved around the doctors' ethical conduct. The findings would be discussed in terms of the council's regulations at its general meeting in October.

Dr Munnik rejected suggestions in Press reports that any of the five members of the special committe of the council were Government nominees.

56 held in nationwide boycott 578/80 swoop 329

Staff Reporters

At least 56 university lecturers, school teachers and pupils are in prison today after a 24-hour nationwide wave of detentions by police.

Most of the detainees are being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act, while others fall under Section 22 of the General Law Ameniment Act.

At least seven staff members of the University of the Western Cape were detained early today, among them the highly respected head of the university's Afrikaans-Nederlands department, Professor Jakes Gerwel.

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The other people detained this morning were:
Mrs Edna van Harte,
student affairs officer; Mr
Dennis Adonis, director of
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Mr. Jimmy Ellis, sociology lecturer, Mrs Lila (Patel) Adams, and Mr Basil Kivedo, both sociologists. The rector of the university, Professor R van der Ross, confirmed six of the arrests.

Mrs Mora Kivedo said her husband was detained by two police on who to he hade house at 4.30 this morning.

On the Reef, two Indian teachers from Lenasia were detained last night. They were Mr Y Eshack, from Trinity high school, and Mr A Ismail, from M H Joosub high school.

A Trinity high school pupil, Miss F Bulbulia, and another from J H Joosub, Haroon Kell, were also detained.

COLOURED ACTION

A prominent coloured leader, Mr Mily Richards, of the Coloured Action Committee, was also arrested in Johannesburg yesterday.

Durban security police arrested three people from the University of Durban-Westville in predawn swoops on their nomes early today. They were Mr Z Osman, Mr Yunus Shaik and Mr Yacob Abba Omar.

Two Maritzburg men,
Mr A S Chetty, and
student Mr Ahmed Bava,
were detained under Section 10 of the Internal
Security Act last night.

security Act last night.

Mr Chetty, whose banning order expired in 1978, is a member of the Midlands Parents Support Committee, formed to support pupils during boycotts.

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'Onward Christian Soldier?

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ABOVE: Bishop
Desmond Tutu,
secretary general
of the South Afircan
Council of
Churches being led
by a policeman into
a truck after his
arrest yesterday.
He is due to appear
in court this
morning to face a
charge under the
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The activity yesterday when the priests were stopped.

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A senior officer stops the priests procession, from left are clergymen joe Wing, Desmond Tutu, Cecil Begbie, Jimmy Palos and Louis liett.

Clergymen on their way to John Vorster Square yesterday. All were detained and

FIFTY-ONE priests and two women, among them Bishop Desmond Tutu, were yesterday arrested when police intercepted a march by the clergymen who were demanding the release of another arrested at the weekend.

The clergymen were marching to John Vorster Square, where they would have demanded the release of the Reverend John F Thorne.

They were loaded into eight police trucks, and a policeman told one of the priests that they were being arrested "for illegal gathering".

Mr Thorne was released

Mr Thorne was released by the police yesterday, according to a SACC spokesman.

The priests were taken to John Vorster Square, while remaining police dispersed a crowd of people who had gathered at the scene of the arrest with rubber truncheens and a police dog.

and a police dog.

The march started in Braamfontein and went through Sauer Street into the city, up to Pritchard Street where the police stopped the priests.

Before the march, a

Before the march, a service was held at the Congregational Church in

By PETER SETUKE

Braamfontein, where the priests read the sermon, prayed and sang together in solidarity with the detained Mr Thorpe.

A memorandum for the release of Mr Thorne stated: "We, ministers of the Church of Jesus Christ and religious leaders of all faiths, protest against the detention of the Rev John F Thorne, without reasons for charges.

"The Rev Thorne has acted in obedience to God in the service of his people by identifying with the aspirations of the young in his pastoral care.

"In all his dealings with students, parents and teachers, he has consistently upheld Christian

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vocated for charge by peaceful means. "Rev Thorne is a man of peace who has exercised a reconciling in-

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fluence during the recent unrest in schools.

"The detention of the Rev Thorne could exacerbate the volatile situation prevalent in black education. If in the ministry, Rev Thorne is guilty of any offence, we are also guilty of the same of-

fence.

"We, therefore, express our solidarity to our brother in the work of Christian Ministry. We believe that he has based his work on biblical principles, on which we take our stand as the only basis for this action as our total pastoral and social responsibility," the memorandum ended.

The Reverend John F
Thorne is the Minister of
the Bosmont Congregational Church, former
chairman of the United
Congregational Churches
of Southern Africa and
the ex-President and
general secretary of the
South African Council of
Churches.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate for Public Relations last night said the clergymen, including Mrs Leah Tutu, wife of Bishop Tutu, would appear in court to-day on charges under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

According to the police bail was refused for those arrested during the march. This means they spent last night in police cells. During the march, the clergymen sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

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The Civil Rights week o show t injust

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"By ALINAH DUBE POST reporter, Malose Matsemela (23) was yesterday picked up by Security Police from his Atteridgeville home.

According to his mother, Mrs Johan-nah Matsemela, Malose was fetched from home by two white police and one black. at round about 3.30 100 may now enter any

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- You may not belong to Matsemela. meetings.
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"I was horrified to hear a knock on the front door and immediately after opening came face to face with that trio. All asked was if Malose was at home," Mrs Matsemela said.

She added that she dashed to her son's room and told him that there were people who wanted to see him.

"The police followed me into the room mela — a reporter You may not teach any with POST and he agreed. They started searching through his You may not prepare a books and confiscated two books," said Mrs.

> She said before leaving the police said say where they were taking him to.

> Malose was detained during the 1976 unrests and later released after spending seven davs in police custody. He meyr High School.

Earlier this year, Matsemela was arrested by BophuthaTswa-Security Police while covering a protest meeting in Ham-manskraal. This was on March 23 and he was released the following morning.

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THE praesidium of the South African Council of Churches has condemned the detention of those arrested by police yesterday as they marched to John Vorster police headquarters in protest against the detention of a fellow clergyman, the Rev John Thorne.

In a statement signed by the president of the SACC, the Rev Sam Buti, and a vice-president, Mrs Sally Motlana, the praesidium said (text): "We abhor the police action of detaining the people of God who were marching peacefully to John Vorster Square to protest against the detention of the Rev John Thorne.

"We condemn the action of the South African Police through their riot squad police for manhandling and detaining the people of God and for using force against the public unjustifiably.

"We condemn all detentions without trial which led to this protest

"We pledge solidarity with all those who are in detention.

"We appeal to the South African Government for peace and justice instead of the prevailing order that is maintained by force and violence.

"Let justice flow like a stream and righteousness like a river that never goes dry," the statement said.

THE ASSEMBLY. - The Government should take steps to review with the Medical And Dental Council a finding on the Biko doctors which has left an impression that the medical

Biko doctors which has left an impression that the medical profession was involved in a "conspiracy of silence", Mr Horace van Rensburg (PFP Bryanston) said yesterday. Opening the Committee Stage debate on the Health, Welfare and Pensions Vote, he said the evidence at the inquest on the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko could in the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko could in way be reconciled with the finding of the Medical and

the death of black consciousness leader Steve Biko could in no way be reconciled with the finding of the Medical and Dental Council, which absolved the doctors who saw Mr Biko shortly before his death, of improper or unethical conduct. "If the evidence of the inquest is true, then there has been a miscarriage of justice," Mr Van Rensburg said.

The committee of the Medical and Dental Council had found that there was no evidence of improper conduct on the found to the there was no evidence of improper conduct on the found that there was no evidence of improper conduct on the found that was under the impression that there was a miscarriage of justice and "that the profession has taken part in a conspiracy of silence".

It was in the interest of South Africa that the matter be investigated, in camera if necessary, "so that a finding can be made that can stand up to the light of day".

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