# TOTALITAMIANISM -DETENTIONS

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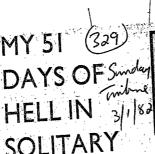
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Tribune Reporter

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He said yesterday-that nothing he had done warranted 51 days in detention.

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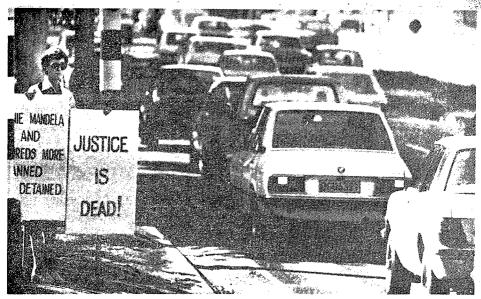
tic environment in which poisoned by Mr to recover,' she said.

Mr Mtimkulu, who was detained on May 31 dur-ing anti-Republic Day festival demonstrations after being shot in the arm, was held for nearly five months under section six of the Terrorism Act. He was released on October 20 and complained of pains in his feet, hands and stomach. Two days

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Placard carrying demonstrators from the Black Sash organisation lined the road outside Wits University this morning to protest against the rebanning of Winnie Mandela and the detention of others. The demonstrators lined the busy thoroughfare at set intervals as required by law.

# 159 in detention—it's official

By David Braun
There are 159 people
presently being detained under various
security laws, the Opposition spokesman for civil rights, Mrs Helen
Suzman, said today.

She said the figures were given to her yesterday by the head of the Security Police and were broken down as follows: 90 people are being detained under Section 6 of the Ter-rorism Act, 55 are being held as security trial witnesses under Section 12b of the Internal Security Act, in solitary confinement and 14 are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Figures obtained by Mrs Suzman two omonths ago showed there were 108 people being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, 23 under the Internal Security Act and three under the General Laws Amendment Act.

A year ago there were 52 being detained under the Terrorism Act and 40 under the Internal Security Act.

Mrs Suzman said South Africans should not be surprised that the number of detainees had increased because apartheid and the rule of law were in constant conflict.

"As long as the

Government persists in implementing laws that don't have the approval of the majority of these population it will require extra measures to bolster its efforts to maintain order.

"Inevitably, having departed from normal democratic processes, such as habeas corpus, the Government will use its powers in ever-increasing circles.

"Thus, while the Terrorism Act" was originally 'intended' for terrorists in the bush, Section 6 detainees now range from persons suspected of sabotage to Soweto schoolboys, trade union leaders and student aphrivists,

many of whom are eventually released without charge, after having been locked up in solitary confinement for many months.

"The Minister of Police said recently that within months' a number of detainees would be charged with 'serious offences.' "Meanwhile, the offistial Opposition, which is adamantly against' detention without trial, will hold him and his colleague, the Minister of Justice, accountable for the cruel and unnatural punishment, which has been inflicted and continues to be inflicted on dozens' of people."

## MD ELENI DETAINED

BANNED former member of the Black People's Convention (BCP), Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni, was reported detained at his Mofolo, Soweto, home yesterday by John Vorster Square

According to his brother-in-law, Mr Mdleleni was taken from his home at about 5 am.

police.

Mr Mdleleni is a former Section Six detainee. He was held under Section 22 of the By SAM MABE

Internal Security Act in April 1980 at the height of student school boycotts which swept the country throughout the year.

He was later switched over to Section Six of the Terrorism Act and was only charged towards the end of the year. In February last year he was acquitted because of lack of evidence.

Later, the other five men who were charged with him were also acquitted.

Mr Mdleleni's fiveyear banning order expires later this year. He was banned after being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act during the massive 1977 crackdown on black consciousness leaders and their organisations.

At the time of going to press last night, police had not confirmed or denied Mr Mdleleni's detention.

# Man's plea on on's legal &

Star Reporter

1 man told the Rand lupreme Court yesterlay that a magistrate's efusal to allow his son egal representation at. an inquiry was an undue deprivation of le-

gal rights.
Mr William Anthony said this when submitting an urgent application on behalf of his son, Geoffrey (26).

Mr Anthony, of Bramley, Johannesburg, had asked the court to declare that his son was entitled to legal representation at all appearances before a magistrate conducting

an inquiry

According to the papers before court, his son was detained for interrogation on Deinterrogation on De-cember 7, by the Drug Squad under the Abuse of Dependence 'roducing Substances and Rehabilitation Cen-tres Act.

Mr Anthony said his son was taken away for questioning after police searched their home.

Later Geoffrey tele-phoned his mother to say a policeman had

alleged in court that he had been smuggling LSD and dagga and was in charge of a

smuggling operation.
Mr Anthony said his Mr Anthony said his son denied any guilt. His son appeared in court on December 24 for the second time. The magistrate ruled that Geoffrey was not entitled to legal representation. resentation.

Mr Justice Schreiber dismissed the application with costs and said he would give reasons later.

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# Poison victim better

PORT ELIZABETH — The tainee, Mr Siphiwo Mtimkulu, who is suffering from thalium poisoning, have received a letter from Groote Schuur Hospital bringing hope for his recovery.

Professor Francis Ames, head of the department of neurology at the University of Cape Town, says in the letter that the former Port Elizabeth pupil is "very much better" and that she is hopeful about his recovery.

his recovery.

Mr Mtimkulu, who was held for nearly five months under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, started complaining of pains in his feet and stomach on the day of his release. He lost all his hair, became confused and had not been able to walk since two days after his release.

A team of doctors under Prof Ames established that he was suffering from thallium poisoning, which only starts showing effects seven or eight days after the ingestion of several small dosages.

Frof Ames says in the letter, written on December 21 and received here only yesterday by Mr and Mrs S. Mtimkulu, that their son is "thinking much more clearly and beginning to walk". — DDC

## Detainee may lose full year's work

Miss Debbie Elkon, a fifth year medical student at the University of the Witwatersrand, stands to lose an entire year of study unless she is released from detention soon.

Miss Elkon, who has been held in detention since November last year, was due to register as a student with the Wits medical faculty last Monday.

A faculty spokesman

explained yesterday that the fifth year is divided into three 10-week blocks of clinical work in medicine. surgery and paediatries.

"Usually if a student misses clinical work a due performance certificate — needed to write final exams would be refused," she

said.

If Miss Elkon was
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## Detainee could lose a full year's work

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released "within a few weeks" she might be able to recover lost ground during the short thousers, if she missed the first clinical block, it would cost her the whole year.

Last year Miss Elkon was prevented from doing a compulsory oral examination by her detention. She was exempted from the examination due to her good performance in the written paper, the spokesman said, and because of "the special circumstances."

The spokesman added that it was the view both of the faculty and the university that detainees should be charged or released, and that detained students should be allowed to study.

# Sash member and poet are detained

By Mike Cohen

Mrs Esther Levitan, a long-serving member of the Black Sash, was detained by Security Police yesterday under section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Her detention was confirmed by Colonel Hennie Muller, head of the Security Police on the Witwatersrand. The Act allows for a 14-day period of detention without trial.

Mrs Levitan, an employee of the Zionist Federation in Johannesburg, recently returned from a trip overseas to visit her daugh-

She wis arrested by three poisemen at the

federation's offices in Nugget Street yesterday morning.

A hanned poet, Mr Vuyisile Horatius Mdleleni, who was last year cleared by a Johannesburg magistrate of charges under the Internal Security Act, was detained today.

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Mr Mdleleni was arrested at his Mosolo,
Soweto, home early
today. His detention
was confirmed by
Colonel Muller.

He is also being held under section 22 of the Act.

Mr Mdlelem (28) is a former official of the now banned Black People's Convention and the banned Black Community Programmes.

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# Sash (329) woman arrested and E. Post detained

Post Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG — The
Security Police confirmed
today that Mrs Esther
Levitan, 55, an employee of
the Zionist Federation in
Johannesburg and a member of the Black Sash, has
been detained and is being
held under Section 22 of the
General Laws Amendment
Act.

Mrs Levitan was arrested by a two policemen and a policewomen at her office. She had been back at work for two days after an extended overseas visit.

Mrs Joyce Harris, national president of the Black Sash, condemned the detention and said Mrs Levitan had been a member of the organisation for about 10 years.

Her husband, Mr Jack Levitan, who was an attorney here, died two years ago.

According to figures compiled recently, 620 people are known to have been detained in South Africa — including Transkei, Ciskei and Venda — between January 9 and December 31.

Of these, 95 were released, 226 were charged, 180 are still in detention and 297 are unaccounted for.

# Detentions: only Security Police know for sure

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Or — says Mrs Sheena Duncan of the Black Sash some of them could still be in detention.

And these figures apply only to 1981.

Between November 30, 1979, and November 30 last year, 768 people were detained in South Africa, according to statistics kept by the South African Institute of Race Relations.

Of these, 132 were charged and 18 trials were still proceeding by November 30.

This leaves 636 unaccounted for. Half of them were schoolchildren and were probably released. More have probably been charged.

But some — says Mrs Duncan — could still be in detention.

And during the same period last year, 146 people were detained in Ciskei, 41 in Transkei and one in Venda.

The confusion is only increased by statistics given by the Minister of Police in November last year, when he said 118 people were in detention under South Africa's security laws.

This was before the wave of detentions during November and early December

But the presumption is therefore that many of those detained earlier were released

But it is only a presump-

Some of them may have been charged without news of the charges ever having been reported.

The police do not have to announce when they decide to charge a detainee. News usually comes through a relative or lawyer.

But lawyers representing detainees frequently find that their clients have already appeared in court — without their having been informed.

The terrifying thing about detentions is that only the police know who has been detained, who has been charged and who has been released — and they are not saying.

They do not have to.

It is just no use phoning the police or the Security Police and asking who has been detained.

They may confirm that X or Y has been detained, but

By JEAN LE MAY

they are under no obligation to volunteer names of people picked up by the Security Police.

If a friend or a relative or a lawyer or a newspaper reporter hears that X has been detained, the drill is to phone the police and ask if this is so.

Once the detention is confirmed by the police, news of it may be published. But not before, at risk of falling foul of the Police Act.

So news of many detentions never gets out.

Neither does news of the release of many detainees.

"Black people are very reticent about detentions," Mrs Duncan told me. "If a relation has been detained, they just don't talk about it.

"In many cases they just don't know if he or she has been detained.

"A son may disappear and his mother goes to the police station to ask if they know where he is.

"The police probably won't know if he has been picked up by the Security Police so they quite correctly say they don't know.

"If he has ever been a political activist, they keep very, very quiet about it — for obvious reasons.

"Then one day he reappears — and they keep quiet about that, too."

Mrs Duncan did not say so, but the interpretation is that the parents may believe — or fear — that the young man may have slipped over the border...

But the young man may, of course, have been detained.

Unless his disappearance is questioned by a friend or relative or lawyer — or a newspaper — his detention may go totally unrecorded as far as the public is concerned.

And in a year's time he could still be in detention and still nobody will know about it.

Reliable current statistics on detention are almost impossible to come by.

From time to time Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP MP for Houghton, puts a parliamentary question to Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Police, and he answers it but his answer is probably out of date by the time she gets it.

What is the pattern of detentions over the last two years, from November 30, 1979, to the present?

It is not surprising to find that available statistics of detentions accurately reflect the change in emphasis of protest from the educational field to that of labour, since the trade unions have taken over the lead from "the children" of Soweto 1976.

It follows, therefore, that the Security Police appear to have switched their attention from schoolchildren and students to trade unionists and people connected with trade unions.

Thus, for instance, figures for late 1979-80 given in the 1980 Race Relations Survey show detainees held in that period split like this:

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workers	306
Community workers	18
Political activists	36
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# Bosses urged to protest on detentions

By David Braun

The chairmen of South Africa's top 100 companies have been urged to speak out against detention without trial.

In a latter from the Detainees' Parents Support: Committee, the chief executives a rasked to call for the unconditional release of all political detainees, or insist on the principle of habeas corpus — "timiversally adhered to in all civilised countries, but spurned and overruled by the present security legislation in South Africa."

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The letter quotes Mr Mike Rosholt, chairman of the Barlows Group, and Mr Willem de Klerk, an Arrikaans newspaper editor, who called for the removal of discrimination so that all people could work together for a better South Africa.

"These are excellent sentiments and wise

counsel, exactly what we are all striving and hoping for.

"But do you have," the letter asks the businessmen, "either among your own family or among your staff, individuals who translate this hope and striving into practical action by dialogue and co-operation with other population groups by:

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- "Actively involving themselves in the lower income groups' struggle to make ends meet?
- "Assisting in the forming of trade unions?
- of the Group Areas

The committee warns the executives: that if they know such people, they should be aware that the Security Police might detain them, and hold them incommunicado for indefinite

periods - without recourse to lawyer, parent or friend:

"Do you accept this as conforming to the normal processes of justice in a civilised country? Will this promote racial harmony, do away with racial harred, and improve the economic climate?"

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"If you do not, and you find this situation abhorrent, please say

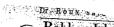
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"Stand up and be counted or, perchance, no one will be left to stand up when they come for you."

The letter is the latest salvo in the parents' campaign to secure the release of their detained children.

Lenasia man
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JOHANNESBURG. — A
Lenasia resident and former Robben Island prisoner, Mr Sarish Nanabhai,
was detained by the security police on Tuesday and
is being held under Section 22 of the General
Laws Amendment Act
This was confirmed last
night by the head of the security police on the Witwatersrand. Colonel
Hennie Muller.
Friends of Mr Nanabhaisaid he had been arrested
by six policemen at his father's shop in Market
Street, Johannesburg,
about 2pm and taken away
handeuffed.
Mr Nanabhai is a former
secretary of the Transvala
Indian Youth Congress.



#### Robben Island 2 man detained

Crime Reporter

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He was arrested by six policemen at his father's shop in Market Street, Johannesburg, at about 2pm.

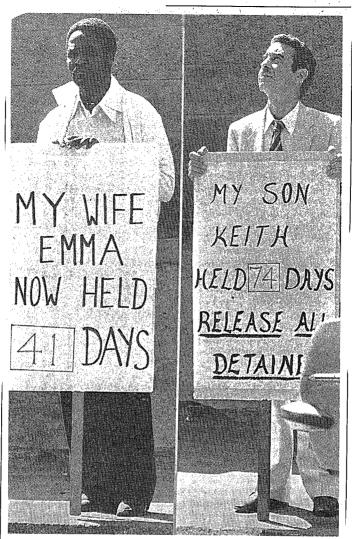
shop in Market Street, Johannesburg at about 2pm.
Mr Nanabhai is in his late 30s and, was released after 10, years imprisonment on Robben Island in 1974 before being banned for five years.
He is a former secretary of the Transvaal Indian Youth Congress. He is married with one daughter.



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The protest, organised by the Parents' Action. Support Committee, involved several family members of those recently detained.

Mrs. Mashinini, general secretary of the Commercial Actering and Allied Workers' Union; has been in detention for 41 days.



RELEASE ALL DETAINEES ... Mr Tom Mashinini and Dr Max Coleman protest against detentions without trial at a demonstration near John Vorster Square in Johannesburg vesterday morning.

# Detainee protests 329 now on Thursdays

THE Detainees' Parents Support Committee is now holding its weekly public protests against detention without trial on Thursday mornings instead of Fridays.

A committee spokesman said food parcels for detainees were handed in on Fridays and relatives were finding it difficult to organise parcels and protests on the same day.

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Yesterday at least 12 people held a protest outside
John Vorster Square in Johannesburg.
Meanwhile, Mrs Joyce Harris, president of the
Black Sash, condermed Thesday's detention of her
colleague, Mrs Esther Levitan.
"We probably will never know why she was detained," she said.
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We know Esther as an upholder of civil liberties

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"Dissent has never been a crime officially, but now it appears to have become one.

"Detainees are held incommunicado and have no access to legal protection. They are in the power of the Security Police, who are answerable to no one. "Many of them are innocent, even under these all-smartening and unjust security laws. This is proved by the number released without heing charged, and

#### By ANNE SACKS

who are given no redress for what they have suffered.

• Among the scores in detention, with arrest dates, are: Mr Mandla Mthembu (24/9/81), Miss Hanchen Koornhof (12/10), Miss Barbara Hogan (22/9), Mr Cedric de Beer (22/9), Mr Allan Fine (24/9), Mr Auret van Heerden (24/9), Mr Live van Heerden (24/9), Mr Keith Coleman (24/10), Mr Morris Smithers (23/11), Mr Seinma Mashimin (26/11), Mr Sampson Ndou (26/11), Miss Bene Roux (26/11), Mr Sampson Ndou (26/11), Mr Nicholas Haysom (26/11), Mr Schright (26/11), Mr S

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Up to 620 people are known to have been detained last year — 95 were released, 226 were charged, 180 are in detention, and the rest are unaccounted for.

# Free unions

## condemn

## detentions &

By Drew Forrest

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions—which represents 70-million workers worldwide—is "appalled at the continued imprisonment, detention and witch-hunt of black trade unionists in South Africa."

In a hard-hitting statement, the Brussels based ICFTU says the treatment meted out to black unionists, "mocks internationally," recognised labour standards which the South African Government claims to respect."

"Despite representations to Pretoria — and the declaration that it respects internationally recognised union rights — prominent and democratically elected union leaders continue to languish in prison." A total of eight unregistered union leaders and one registered unionist are currently detained without trial following the recent spate of security police swoops

The statement calls on trade unions and international government bodies throughout the world to take action such as trade boycotts and economic sanctions to bring home to the South African Government the "enormity of its actions."

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Special mention is made in the statement of two detainees: the South African Allied Workers' Union president, Mr. Thozamile Goweta, and of "one of the outstanding black union leaders in South Africa," Mrs Emma Mashinini.

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#### Detained

The acting general secretary of the Lutheran Church in South Africa. the Rev Reinholdt Echaltz, said yesterday that four Lutheran clergytaen had been detained by Venua police in recent nontas.

The first was Dean T. Fire-eni, the last presideat of the new banned Black Peoples' Convention (BFC), late fast year

Since then three other Lutheran cleries have fullowed They are: the Rev A M Mahamba, the Rev. P M Phosiwa and the Rev N Phieswane, who was taken into custody this week

The Lutheran Church had sent a telegram to the Venda leader, Paramount Chief Patrick Mphephu,

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"Since Mr Haothe's death was officially confirmed by Vends authorities, we have heard rumous that auniher church member by the name of D Ratushat had died in detention.

#### Sketchy

"We have had no official contirmation or otherwise of Mr Rainshai's death.

Mr Schultz said information coming out of Venda va. sketchy and he had to rely on reports from the charch's Prefersburg Office

According to information from Pietersburg, Dean Farisani's relatives were not allowed to visit him.

"But they are allowed to bring fresh clothing and take away dirty clothes for washing," said Mr Schultz. The Lutheran Church

has nine full time ministers in Venda, four of them now in detention. -Saoa

ing his father in Pretoria Prison this week, was who was detained by Security Police while visitgathering information which could have been used to assist convicted terrorists to break out of POLICE said last night that Steven the new prison.

The accusation brought a stinging reply from Mr Steven Kitson's lawyer, Mr Raymond Tucker, who said last night: "It is extraordinary that the Commissioner of Police should be permitted to pronounce publicly on the guilt of Mr Kitson and to conduct a trial by Press statement."

The police statement, issued last night on behalf was tion with ietention the

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Following talks in Pretoria yesterday between a British Consular official and top police officials. Mr Steven Kitson will be visited where he is being held in detention today by a British consular official. the courts

#### Terrorists

The police statement said that sketches and photo-graphs of Pretoria Prison were found in Mr Kitson's possession when he was detained on Thursday.

Police said Mr Kitson is being held under Section 22 of The General Laws Amendment Act (Act 62 of 1966).

"His detention is in connection with orders he received tion with orders he received from certain persons over-seas, to collect information which could be of value in freeing convicted terrorists from the new Pretoria Prison

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A spokesman for the Brit-ish Embassy in Cape Town last night said: "I understand a sketch was the reason for Mr Kitson's detention. As far as we understand he made this sketch while waiting to this sketch while waiting to see his father. He has visited his father in the past but evi-dently he had a longer wait than usual this time before heing allowed in Apparently being allowed in Apparently he made the sketch to while

away the time."

The embassy official said he knew nothing about photographs which police say were found in Mr Kitson's nossession sion.

Within hours of his arrest on Thursday the British For-eign Office in London an-nounced that it was demanding an inquiry into the precise circumstances of the detention.

#### Prisoner

Mr Kitson, who lives in Britain, is the son of the longest-serving British political prisoner in South Africa. His father, Ian David Kitson, 63, was jailed for 20 years for sabotage in 1964. He and four fellow-accused were found guilty in the Rand Supreme Court of more than 50 acts of sabotage, preparing for guer-rilla warfare, and of furthering the aims of communism. A member of Mr Kitson's

A member of Mr Kitson a family said in Johannesburg: "As far as we are aware Ste-ven did two little drawings while standing outside the prison waiting to see his fa-ther. He did this openly. "He told us he didn't try to

conceal them when approached by a warder.
"He was not arrested then.

Police arrested him the next day at a flat in Johannesburg where he was staying."

Margaret Smith reports
from London that Labour

Party left-winger Tony Benn has cabled the South African Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, to express his concern at the detention of Mr Kitson.

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His is the latest voice to be added to the many raised here demanding the release of Mr Kitson.

Maximum coverage is being given to this arrest — the first in the latest sweep in-

first in the latest sweep involving a foreign national. Much of the reaction in Britain is due to the efforts of steven Kitson's mother, Mrs Norma Kitson. Yesterday she appeared on three BBC TV programmes and was interviewed in two radio news broadcasts.

Own Correspondent JOHANNESBURG.

Police said last night that Steven Mark Kitson, who was detained by security police while visiting his father in Pretoria Prison this week, was gathering information which could have been used to assist convicted terrorists to break out of the new prison.

His detention was in connection with orders he had received from people outside the country to obtain the information, said a statement issued last night on behalf of the Commissioner of Police.

It said sketches and photographs of Pretoria Prison were found in Mr Kitson's possession when he was detained.

Following talks in Pre-toria yesterday between a British consular official and top police officials Mr Kitson will be visited today by a British consular official.

The police said in the statement that they believed Mr Kitson, detained on Thursday, was gathering information which could assist convicted terrorists to break out of Pretoria Prison.

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Mr Kitson, who has visited his father several times since he was convicted, was on a Christmas visit to the Pretoria Prison when security police detained him.

Mr Steven Kitson's lawyer, Mr Raymond Tucker, said in a statement last night: "It is extraordinary that the Commissioner of Police should be permit-ted to pronounce publicly on the guilt of Mr Kitson and to conduct a trial by press statement.

#### 'Reprehensible'

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London yesterday that Steven Kitson's mother said she feared for her son. "I feel very fright-ened about what they might do to Steven," Mrs. Norma Kitson said in a television interview.

Steven is a graduate engineer working for Rolls Royce.

Times London correspon-dent Margaret Smith, Labour Party left-winger Mr ister, Mr P W Botha. Ste-

Mrs Norma Kitson yesterday appeared on three BBC TV programmes and was interviewed in two radio news broadcasts. She repeatedly claimed that her son was not politically involved.

ven lives and works in Mr

Benn's constituency.

Last night she told Mar-garet Smith the idea that According to Cape help his father escape is imes London corresponding to completely loony. He is Steven was planning to well aware that his father, Tony Benn has cabled the preparing now for a threeyear stint before his re-lease".

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# **sand** 329 man held

MR FRANK ANTHONY, a former Robben Island prisoner who was served, with a banning order at the end of his jail term in 1978; was detained to-day by the Security Police.

Mr Anthony, who spent six, years on Robben Island after he was convicted under the Terrorism Act, is a former Trafaigar High School teacher.

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His wife, Mrs Lorraine Anthony, said she was working in the yard of their home in Voorfrek ker Road, Kraaifontein, when she saw a strange man searching her kitchen. There were other men nearby.

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It was about midday. When I asked what they wanted, they refused to explain, she said.

STUDY

After a 30-minute search, personal letters and telephone numbers were removed by five search, potsonal letters were removed by five search, policemen.

Aft Anthony, who obtained two degrees while in prison, has been working at a supermarket since his banning order expired last year.

Cape Town's Security Police chief, Brigadier Hennie Kotze, confirmed Mr Anthony had been defained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

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### detainees planned Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A
delegation of detainees' parents from
Cape Town, Durban
and Johannesburg
will meet the head of the Security Police, General J Coetzee, in Pretoria next week.

A spokesman for the parents, Mr Hugh Floyd, said yesterday they would discuss conditions of yesterday they would discuss conditions of detention, such as daily exercise, reading and study material and visits by relatives and lawyers.

They would also try to establish some try to establish some uniformity in the allowances to detainees in different parts of the country.

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His wife, Mrs Pravina Gordhan, declined to coment when approached by the Mercury yesterday. Meanwhile, Mr M J Mai-

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. - Steven Kitson, detained last week while on a visit to his prisoner father, was flown out of South Africa last night.

Mr Kitson, 25, was es-corted by police to Jan Smuts Airport and placed on a British Airways flight about 7pm, the Commis sioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, said.

General Geldenhuys confirmed that "a number of people" were being held in connection with the escape from Pretoria Central Prison of Alexander Moumbaris, Timothy Jenkin and Stephen Lee in 1979.

#### Investigations

General Geldenhuys declined to elaborate on the matter because investigations were continuing.

"It had been decided to get Mr Kitson out of the country as quickly as pos-sible," he said.

Police alleged that Mr Kitson had gathered information, including sketches and photographs of a prison in Pretoria which could have assisted convicted terrorists to break out.

Asked about other people detained in the wake of Mr Kitson's detention, General Geldenhuys said: "I cannot elaborate on that because investigations into the escape of Moumbaris and his two friends are not finished.

Mr Kitson was detained by security police while visiting his father, Ian David Kitson, 63, in Pretoria Central Prison last week Mr Kitson Snr was jailed in 1964 for 20 years for sabotage. He is the longest-serving British prisoner in South Africa.

#### Not informed

Mr Kitson's attorney, Mr Raymond Tucker, said last night that he had not been informed by the authorities of Mr Kitson's expulsion.

Mr Tucker said it was "elementary courtesy" that he should have been informed of his client's expulsion and given an opportunity to speak to him before he left

An exhausted and depressed Steven Kitson told family members at From page 322 to fly urgently to South Africa to try to see her brother and father.

sleep. Family members went to the airport to see him off on the 6.45pm flight after they had received a telephone call from him about 4pm that it would be in order for them to come.

#### Two guards

At the airport, Mr Kit-son, who had no suitcase but carried a backpack, was guarded by two men. He waited for his flight in the normal departure hall

"We spoke to him for a few minutes," said a family member. "He was reluctant to speak about the allegations against him and we did not want to press him. The security men did not stop us from speaking to him and left us alone when he phoned his mother in London.

MARGARET SMITH reports from London that Mr Kitson was seen off at Jan Smuts Airport by the British Consul in Johannesburg, Mr Robert Miller.

#### Tears

The news of his release was greeted with tears by his mother Norma, who has hardly slept since his detention and has campaigned ceaselessly for his release.

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It is understood that there were considerable behind-the-scenes negoti-ations between the British Government and South Africa over his detention.

#### **Biggest** protest

Pressure applied by his mother here included help from Labour MPs Tony Benn, Robert Hughes and Frank Dobson, as well as most of the trade union leaders, who all lent weight to what must have been one of the biggest protests ever over a detention.

Mrs Kitson said: "I knew, I absolutely knew, that Steve had done nothing to warrant his arrest. His one thought was to visit his father. I was terribly worried. I was in detention in the 60s and know what it can do to a person

Mr Hughes said: "I am delighted and happy that Steven Kitson is free. But many others remain in detention in South Africa. Steven's detention will, one hopes, focus some at-tention on the others who remain behind."

By EMIELIA JAROSCHEK

STEVEN Kitson, detained last week while on a visit to his political prisoner father, was flown out of South Africa last night.

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#### Visiting

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Mr. Kitson's attorney, Mr. Raymond Tucker, said last night he had not been informed by the authorities of Mr. Kitson's et pulsion, re-ports NORMAN PATTERTON.

"A relative told me he was due to fly out," he said.

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It is understood that con-siderable behind the scenes negotiations were carried on by the British Government and South Africa over the de-tention of Mr Kitson.

The pressure applied by his mother in London, however, was very much a public matter with Labour MPs fir Tony Benn, Mr Robert Hughes and Mr Frank Dobson, as well as many trade point leaders all ioning in union leaders all joining in the protest.

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He said 'the mental tor-ture' consisted of 'a great number of threats.' The second team of interro-gators who took over told him they were the 'nice' team.

There were plenty of others who would 'really bugger me up.' He was threatened with weeks of such treatment.

#### SOLITARY

Mr Kitson said he was then put into solitary con-finement at Pretoria cen-tral police station.

The police believed he was part of a plot to spring prisoners from the prison, but also questioned him closely about his mother's activities in the ANC.

They wanted to know 'what little I knew'.

#### BROKE DOWN

'On the fourth day I cried and broke down and mentioned the names of two people I thought were involved.

Later, when Mr Reed allowed questions, he prevented Steven answering one from a paper -Steven was whether considering legal action against the South African Police authorities following allegations made by Commissioner - General Mike Geldenhuys on radio and TV.

Mr Kitson said that with hindsight he had been stupid to take photographs of the prison.

He said no threats of He said no threats of threat of being doused with boiling water were made by his interrogators. He said he had no physical signs of his interrogation.

 The police have been asked to comment on Mr Kitson's allegations.

### Kitson aunt

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He said the family were deeply shocked by the news the news.

A reporter from the Star, who telephoned Mrs Weinberg yesterday morning found her cheerful and friendly and happy about the release of her nephew the pre-

vious day.

Mrs Weinberg went to
Jan Smuts Airport on Tuesday evening to see Mr Steven Kitson off.

She organised all visits to David Kitson and saw that he received at least two visitors a month.

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She also made arrangements through the prison authorities for him to continue his studies.

Mr Steven Kitson stayed with Mrs Wein berg's son, Mr Robbie Sacks, who was sedated today.

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# Kitson: My horrifying 24 hours 329

The Star Bureau

LONDON — British engineer Steven Kitson spoke today of "physical maltreatment and mental torture" at the hands of South African Security Police.

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He said his experience had been "horrifying" — 24 hours of continuous interrogation with no rest and being made to stand upright for all but half an hour.

Mr Kitson was led into a Press conference in London by Mr David Reed, a family friend, and his mother, Mrs Norma Kitson

Norma Kitson.

Mr Reed cautioned
the Press against "insensitive questioning."
He said Mr Kitson was
in a confused state
after his ordeal.

Mr Kitson, who looked red-eyed and ashen-faced, was clearly disoriented. As he spoke he faltered, closed his eyes and lost his thread but completed a statement he had prepared after theing whisked through Heathrow airport by a police guard earlier today.

He admitted having photographed the

prison where he was visiting his father but "only so my children and their children could see what it was like visiting my father."

On Thursday, while waiting for a warder he had been bored and idly sketching a window in the notebook he used to record his conversation with his father when he was arrested.

#### SLAPPED

Mr Kitson said that during interrogation his face was slapped and he was vigorously shaken. At one point his nose began to bleed and at another his head struck the wall. On both occasions one of the interrogators. to ld the other that they had "gone too far."

Mr Kitson said he thought it obvious they did not want to leave

any marks on his body.

"They threw coldwater over me and shook me to keep me awake. In the morning I was in a pretty sorry state."

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### Kitson: my horrifying 24 hours of torture

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Mr Aitson said he was then put into solitary confinement at Pretoria Central Police Station where "I sould hear the screams of black prisoners being beaten up" and the only comfort he could gain was from the words "don't worry" scrawled on the wall by

a previous detainee.

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## SP chief. detainees 2004 15/1/8 group meets

A DELEGATION from the the Detainees Parents' Support Committee met General Johan Coetzee, head of the Security Police, in Pretoria

A spokesman for the com-mittee said they would not be issuing a statement about the meeting "at this stage".

At the time of going to press, General Coetzee had also not issued a statement

also not issued a statement about what was discussed or decided at the surichime meeting. And vested a selection of Wits slammed, the banning on Monday of a student leader and the detention last Friday the senior staff morpher. of a senior staff member.

Before the meeting between parents and the police was held yesterday the Par-ent's Support Committee condemned the detention of four more people and asked why the police gave reasons when foreigners were de-

#### Mail Reporter

tained but not when they were South Africans.

In a statement the committee said: "One of the latest victims is Ralph Wortley, a senior member of Wits staff, and a widower responsible

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With nearly 200 people in detention, such questions could go on indefinitely, the committee said.

"Why is it that when a foreigner, Steven Kitson, is de-trined, our Commissioner of Police feels obliged to make a statement, albeit a dam-

ming one?"
But when South African are spirited away the com-missioner felt it unnecessary to explain himself, said the s atement.

"How long is the public goitg to continue to accept this slate of affairs?"

Calling for the abolition of tie detention laws and the unconditional release of all detainees, the committee

The continued arbitrary nnings and detentions are not going to solve our coun-try's problems."

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Argus Bureau
LONDON. — British engineer Steven Kitson
spoke today of 'physical maltreatment and mental torture' at the hands of South African Security

Argus Bureau
family friend and accompanied by his mother, Mrs
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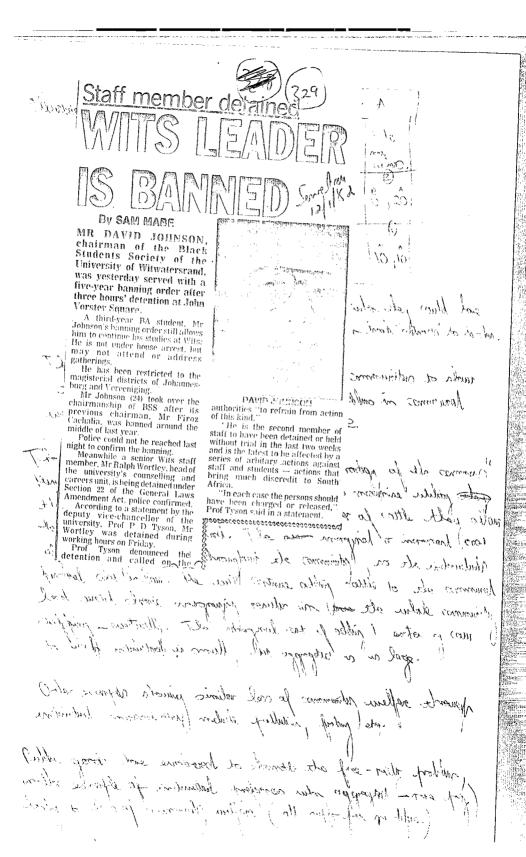
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Mr Kitson felt that it

was obvious they did not want to leave any marks on his body.

'They threw cold water over me and shook me to (Contd on Page 3, col 6)



Black student leader banned

By Mike Cohen

A five-year banning order has been served on the president of the Black Students' Society at the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Dave Johnson.

The order restricts him to the Johannesburg and Vereeniging magisterial districts.

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Mr Johnson is a third-year social work student.

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continue his studies at the university during the time he is banned.

Mr. Johnson was convicted in 1980 under the Riotous Assemblies Act and given a suspended sentence.

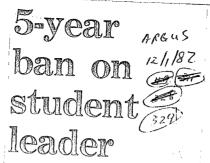
He was also detained for two weeks last year.
Security Police yesterday confirmed the detention of four people in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws' Amendment Act.

They are Mr Michael Jenkin (35), his common-law wife, Miss Lathy Hunter (30), Miss Daphne Smith and Mr Ralph Wortley, a senior member of the University of the Witwatersrand staff.

Mr Wortley is the head of the counselling and careers unit at the university.

Mr Jenkin is brother of Steven Jenkin who, with Alexandre Moumbaris and Timothe Lec, escaped from Pretoria Central Prison in December 1979 disguised as joggers.

All three left the country after their escape. Police have srefused to say whether there is any connection between the detention of Mr Jenkin and the detention of Mr Steven Kitson, whose father is serving a 20-year term for sabotage.



Argus Correspondent

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### Detainee's mother explains

remarks on 'mental torture'

The Star's Bureau

SECTION — In a report published in the London Paily Express yesterday and later filed to The Star Filed was stated that Mrs Norma Kitson had alleged, after speaking to her South African lawyer on the lielephone on Sunday, that her son was being "mercilessiy interrogated" in detention.

2.1Mr Kitson said yesterday she wished to stress that her lawyer in South Africa had at no time suggested Steven was being ill-treated.

Tony Benn in protest over Kitson

The Star Bureau

LONDON — Three Labour Party MPs, including Mr Tony Benn, have picketed South Africa House to protest the detention of Briton im: Steven Kitson.

They were among 2000 people who lined the pavement at Trafalgar Square in sub-zero temperatures yesterday.

They carried banners and posters and chanted: "Free Steve Kitson — smash apartheid now."

Mr Benn, standing next to Mr Kitson's mother Norma and members of he Kitson family, said he had contacted the British Foreign Office and the South African embassy in London.

"The case will be raised in the House of Commons. Action will be taken," Mr Benn said.

### ACCESS

Foreign Office Minister Mr, Richard Luce has assured an Engineering Workers Union delegation of his close personal interest in the detention of Mr Kitson.

Mr. Luce, told the delegation the British Government was in contact with the South African authorities in South Africa and LonMrs Kitson said she had no first-hand evidence that her son was being maltreated while in detention. She said she was basing her assumption on what she alleges were her own experiences in detention in South Africa.

Commenting on reports that she had made her allegation after speaking to Steven's lawyer in Johannesburg, Mrs Kitson said; "I'm talking from my own experience.

"My lawyer has not seen Steven. He did not say Steven was being mentally tortured — I did."



Mrs Norma Kitson, with Labour MP Mr. Tony Benn beside her, during a protest outside South Africa House in Trafalgar Square, London, yesterday.

don and that further consular access to Mr Kitson would be sought

"in a few days."
Steven Lee, who escaped from Pretoria Central Prison with Timothy Jenkin and Alexandre Moumbaris in 1979, said South African allegations that Mr Kitson had sketches

in 1979, said South African allegations that Mr Kitson had sketches and plans of Pretoria prison when he was detained seemed "utterly ridiculous."

He denied a reported statement by the South African Police Commissioner. General Mike Geldenhuys, that Mrktson had been acting on instructions from "certain people overseas" involved in the 1979 escape.

## Four more detained, student of 1/2/1/82 banned 329



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In each case the persons should have been charged or released, he said.

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"I wish to endorse the previous statements made by the university and to protest against this latest

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Mrs Norma Kitson with Labour MP Tony Benn outside the SA Embassy in London yesterday.

Own Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG,
— Four more people
have been detained
by the security police
and a student leader
has been banned for
five years.

The people detained are Mr Raiph Wortley, Mr Michael Jenkin, Ms Kathy Hunter and Ms Daphne Smith.

A spokesman for the security police in Pretoria yesterday confirmed the detention of the four, who were arrested on Friday. They are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

The student leader is Mr Dave Johnson, the president of the Black Students' Society at the University of the Witwatersrand. He has been banned for five years.

The detention of Mr Wortley, a senior staff member at Wits, has been condemned by the acting vice-chancellor, Professor P D Tyson.

### Convicts

Mr Wortley, who is believed to be about 40, is a widower. He has a young daughter and lives with his elderly mother. He is the head of the counselling and careers unit at Wits.

Mr Jenkin, 35, is the brother of Timothy Jenkin, who escaped from Pretoria Central Prison with two fellow convicts, Alexander Moumbaris and Stephen Lee; in 1979. The three men were jailed for offences under South Africa's security législation

### UK MPs in protest

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — Leading La-bour MP Tony Benn and the chairman of the Trades Union Congress, Mr Alan Sapper, were among the Labour MPs and leading British trade unionists who demonstrated yester-day against the detention of the young British eng-ineer, Steven Kitson.

At the centre of the protest - held outside South Africa House in Trafalgar Square — were Mr Kitson's mother, Norma, and his 19year-old sister Amandla.

Also in the demonstration were three prisoners who had served sentences under South Africa's security laws — Sean Hosey, Stephen Lee and Timothy Jenkin, who escaped from Pretoria Jail in 1979. Mr Jenkin, whose brother Mi-chael is one of four detained in Pretoria over the weekend, carried a placard reading: "Free Michael Jenkin".

### 'Feel strongly'

Speaking after the demonstration, Mr Benn said he was taking part in the protest because Steven Kitson worked in Bristol, the constituency which he (Mr

Benn) represents.

He added: "But apart from that, I feel very strongly that not sufficient

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Leading trade unionist Des Starr — who is also chairman of the Kitsen committee set up by unions to lobby for the release of David Kitson, Steven Kitson's father — said he had seen Mr Richard Luce, a senior minister at the Foreign Office, to express his concern over the detention of Mr Kitson Jar.

Mrs Kitson, holding a placard which read "Re-lease my son", said the only way she could help Steven was to bring his case to the attention of the public.

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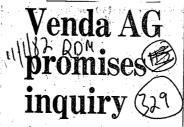
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By PATRICK LAURENCE

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He told the Rand Daily Mail: "I will institute a prosecution if there is evidence of a crime. If there is not, I will order an inquest. Whatever happens there will be a court investigation."

### Post mortem

Mr Visser confirmed that the Venda authorities had received a post mortem report — conducted at his request — from Professor Johan Loubser, the South African state pathologist.

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### Own Correspondent

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"I thought it better if the post mortem were conducted by an expert with specialized experience," Mr Visser said yesterday.

### Precendents

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Kitson knows son is detained

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JOHANNESBURG. — Mr David Kitson knows his son.

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Argus Bureau

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wicked, stinking lie reports that jailed Briton
Steven Kitson — or any
other prisoner in South cruel, Africa - is being tortured.

The ambassador took the unusual step of answering allegations of torture in a BBC radio interview broadcast today.

He claimed police who arrested Kitson already had information that his principals' were planning an escape from the new jail in Pretoria.

Asked if he thought Kitson was part of an ANC plan to spring prisoners, the ambassa-dor said: We have no reason to think, we have reason to suspect that that can be the case and

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And South Africa's Ambassador to Britain, Mr Marais Steyn, said in a radio interview that the suggestion that Mr Kitson was being tortured

was a "wicked lie".

At the centre of yesterday's protest outside South Africa House in Trafalgar

Square were Mr Kitson's mother Norma, and his 19-year-old sister Amandla.

Also present were three prisoners who have served sentences under South Africa's security laws - Mr Sean Hosey, Mr Stephen Lee and Mr Timothy Jenkin. Mr Lee and Mr Jenkin es-

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week, carried a placard read-ing: "Free Michael Jenkin". In another development yesterday, a delegation led by a trade union leader Mr Ken Gill met the Foreign Office Minister, Mr Richard Luce, to express concern about Mr Kitson's detention.

Mr Luce said he was taking close personal interest in the case

The Foreign Office had been in contact with the South African authorities both in London and in South Africa, he said.
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"A great deal of publicity is given to events in Poland, but very little is heard here of the trade unionists and others who have been detained without trial in South Africa.

Mr Benn said Britain should be particularly con-cerned with what was happening in South Africa.

### Americans ::

"The Americans, who sup-port South Africa, ought to be made aware of what is happening and this sort of case is an indication of what goes on regularly in South Africa."

Mr Benn also condemned the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys General Mike Geldennuys, for pronouncing publicly on Mr Kitson's guilt when no charges had been preferred and Mr Kitson was in no posi-tion to reply to the accusations.

Two other Labour MPs at the demonstration were Mr Robert Hughes and Mr Frank Dobson.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for Rolls-Royce, where Mr Kitson works as an engineer, said the company was con-tinuing to employ him and would do so for the forseeable future.

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The Lutheran Church has called on President. Patrick Mphephu to charge or release the detainees.

### By Mike Cohen

A senior member of the Witwatersrand University staff was detained on the campus on Friday by Security Police and is being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Mr Ralph Wortley, head of Counselling and Careers, is being held at John Vorster Square, it was confirmed today by Colonel Hennie Muller, head of

### Senior Wits man held

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Kitson — or any other
prisoner in South Africa — is being tortured.

The ambassador took the unusual step of answering allegations of torture in a BBC radio interview broadcast early today.

Mr Steyn demanded:
"If there was torture in South Africa why has a prisoner never been produced who suffered torture except the one instance of Biko who was not tortured, where the police acted on wrong medical advice in the treatment of him."

BBC: "And he actually died. . . ."

Mr Steyn: "Yes. . . . And his family got tremendous compensation from the Government."

He claimed police who arrested Mr Kitson in Pretoria were already in possession of information that "his principals" were planning an escape from the new jail in Pretoria, and that Mr Kitson's actions — sketching, marking distance and taking photographs — were in accord with such a plan. A British consular of

A British consular official, Mr Robert Miller, who spent 45 minutes with Mr Kitson on Saturday, said Mr Kitson was in good health.

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Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. A senior member of the Witwatersrand University staff was detained on the campus on Friday by members of the Security Police and is being held irder Section 22 of the

under Section 22 of the General Law Amend ment Act.
Mr Ralph Wortley, a widower who is head of counselling and careers at the university is being held at John Vorster Square.

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The detention of Mr Wortley was confirmed today by Colonel Hennie Muller, head of the security police 2 of the General Laws Amendment Act provides for a 14 day detention, period without the person being brought to courts.

Professor P D Tyson, acting vice-chancellor, of the university, said in a statement today: Mr Wortley is the second member of staff to have been detained and held been detained and held been detained and held without trial in the past few weeks and is the latest affected by a series of arbitrary actions against staff and students, The achieves the nerson 'In each case the person should have been charged or released.'

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MR STEVEN Kitson, the Rolls Royce engineer who was detained this week after making sketches of Pretoria Central Prison where his father is serving a 20-year sentence, was yesterday visited by a British diplomat.

Consular access to Mr Kitson, who was being held incommunicado, was allowed after representations to Pretoria.

A British embassy spokesman said Mr Kitson had to wait a long time before seeing his father. While waiting he made a sketch or the prison and was detained.

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In London, the Kitson family hit out bitterly at the police action.
Allegations that he was planning a jail break were dismissed break were dismissed as "total rubbish" by Mandy, the 19-year-old sixty of the State of the Kitson. old sister of Mr Kitson.

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David was jailed in South Africa 17 years ago for alleged sabo-tage, added: "I fear for



Mandy Kitson

his safety now.
"Steven belongs to
no organisation except
a British trade union."

Commissioner Police, Mike Geldenhuys said Mr Kitson had sketches and photographs of the prison when he was detained. The detention was related to orders Mr Kitson received from overseas to obtain information that could be used to free convicted ter-rorists from the prison, he said. - Sapa, Tribune Bureau,



As a service to the community The Star today publishes its latest Thermometer of Justice a record of persons detained in the past year under the security laws. There are the laws which permit imprisonment without trial and without most normal safeguards of the legal system. Exact figures are difficult to confirm. but the tally of detainees or banned persons David Braun has obtained can be seen as an index to South Africa's changing "Thermometer of Instice "

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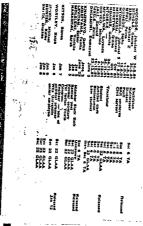
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## Row over Kitson Mill/82 torture Claims

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LONDON. — Fresh
controversy erupted
yesterday as Steven
Kitson arrived here
near collapse and
claimed he had been
maltreated and mentally tortured while
detained in South
Africa

In Pretoria last night, the Commissioner of Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, dismissed Mr Kitson's claims. He also described as "nonsense" reports that Mr Kitson's release proved his innocence.

General Geldenhuys said that Mr Kitson was released for "tactical reasons".

"Mr Kitson's release has nothing to do with the question of whether he was cleared of the allegations against him or not."

### Shaking

In London, Mr Kitson, 25, told a crowded press conference that the South African police wanted information on links between his exiled former detainee mother and the African National Congress (ANC).

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Sitting half-slumped across a table, pale and shaking, he said he gave away the names of two people after being kept standing erect for 24 hours, slapped, shaken, and drenched with water.
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He dismissed as an excuse the South African police claim that he was detained last Thursday



General Gelderillays

because he took photographs and sketched the outside of Pretoria Central Prison.

He made a simple sketch of the prison while waiting for a warder to let him in to see his father, David Kitson, 52, who has served 17 years of a 20-year sentence for sabctage. He said he took photographs for his future children and grandchildren so they would know of the ordeal he had gone through regularly since 1970 visiting his father in prison.

Asked whether he had not been stupid to take pictures he agreed, with hindsight, that he had made a mistake.

### 'Absurd'

Mr Kitson and his family vehemently insisted it was absurd to suggest that he would join any escape plot to "spring" his father, who is due for release in 1984.

At the press conference, flanked by his mother,

Norma, 52, and 19-year-old sister, Amandla, Mr Kitson was instructed not to answer when asked if the family would start legal action against General Geldenhuys.

Mr Kitson had been led into the conference on the arms of relatives and a family spokesman, Mr David Reed, who said he had been through a "horrifying ordeal" and was "very confused".

At the start of the press conference, Mr Reed said it would end immediately if the dozens of reporters present became aggressive. And at one stage. Mr Kitson answered a loudspoken and hostile journalist saying he sounded exactly like his Pretoria interrogators.

Speaking slowly and so softly he was barely audible, Mr Kitson said he had been through a terrifying experience and had felt he would never be released.

### Terrified

He occasionally stumbled over his words as he told that three men "who later became my interrogators" arrested him at the flat of a cousin in Johannesburg. He said he was given a medical with attention paid to his heart and blood pressure.

This terrified him because the same had happened to his parents when they were detained and then allegedly put through mental and physical torture. To him the medical

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He said his five nights in detention started with 24 hours of "physical maltreatment and mental torture".

"There was continuous interrogation, for 24 hours for most of which I had to remain in a standing erect position away from any wall or support. After the 24 hours I was allowed a rest for half an hour on a bunk bed and then interrogation continued till supper time on the Friday.

"During the evening of the Thursday, in order to keep me awake I was told repeatedly that I had to stay awake and I was asked questions all the time. To keep me awake I was slapped and I was vigorously shaken around.

### Bleeding

"At one stage the slapping got quite bad so that my nose started to bleed. One interrogator said to the other one that he had gone a bit far and they wiped my nose till it stopped bleeding.

"Again, once he shook me so vigorously that my head hit the wall and again he said to the other that he had gone too far.

"It was obvious that they didn't want to leave me with any marks or in any position where I could say I had been physically tortured. Also to keep me awake they threw cold water over me. Liberally.

"To describe the mental torture would take longer but basically there were a great number of threats. "When the second inter-

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Mr Kitson said the subject of the interrogation was that his sketch and photographs were part of a "plot to get people inside the jail to escape—so much so that they just assumed that this plot was present". His interrogators demanded details on the names of everyone named in a notebook he was carrying.

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He said that on Friday evening he was put in a cell at Pretoria Central Prison. There he was visited by a British consular official but was not sure was important to him because he heard of the international fight to free

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"However, on the fourth, day I broke and cried in front of them and mentioned the names of two people I thought were involved."

He said he had been given no advance knowledge of his sudden release on Tuesday and did not feel safe till his flight arrived back in London.

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A person so arrested may be detained indefinitely until he has satisfied the police that he has satisfactorily replied to all questions at his interrogation.

Apart from a fortnightly visit by a magistrate, nobody but the police has access to a Section 6 detainee.

Section 10 of the

Internal Security Act entitles the Minister of Justice (if he considers it to be in the interest of the security of the State or the maintenance of public order), by a notice either delivered or sent by telegram, to prohibit a person from absenting himself from any

prison mentioned the notice.

This effectively enables the State to detain a person in prison for a period of up to 12 months at a time, and must be renewed by proclamation in the Government Gazette if it is to be further extended.

A person detained in prison in terms of Section 10 is entitled to receive visits from his legal advisers and, usually, also members of his family.

There has been growing criticism that these laws have not been used solely for the purpose that they were originally intended.

While many tetainees have been charged and eventually brought to trial, mostly under the Terrorism Act, many others have been held in solitary confinement, several for many months, only to be released.

Some detainees claim they never knew why they were held.

Mrs Helen Suzman, Opposition spokesman for civil rights, a said this week that while the Terrorism Act was originally "intended" for terrorists in the bush, Section tainees now range from persons suspected sabotage to Soweto school boys, trade leaders and union student activists.

# Mr Kitson with his mother, Norma (left) sister, Amandia, at the Press conference

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By IAN HOBBS

and mentally tortured while detained claimed he had been maltreated South Africa under false pretences. as Steven Kitson arrived in London FRESH controversy erupted yesterday =

But in Pretoria last night, the Commissioner of Police General Mike Geldenhuys dismissed Mr Kitson's claims. He also described as "nonsense". reports that Mr Kitson's release nnocence.

General Geldenhuys told EMIELIA JAROSCHEK that the 25-year old Rolls Royce engineer was released for "tactical reasons"

in the having leased people "Police cleared without

against him or not." Asked what had happened the allegations to do with the suspicion. "Mr Kitson's nothing t

to the photographs and draw-ings of Pretoria Central Pris-on that had been linked to Mr. Kitson by police in previous allegations, General Gelden-inys said "they are still safe in ponce industrial in London, Mr Kitson told in London, Mr Kitson told a crowded Press conference that the South African police wanted information on his mothers links with the African National Congress (ANC). in police

can National Congress (and succeeded part breaking him.

### Half-slumped

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across a table, pale and shaking, he said he gave away the names of two people after being kept standing for 24 hours, slapped, shaken, and drenched with water.
The engineer from Bristol dismissed as an excuse the South African police claim that he was detained last Thursday because he took photographs and sketched the outside of Pretoria Central Prison.
He said he made a simple sketch of the prison while waiting for a warder to let him in to see his father, David Klison, 52, who has served 17 years of a 20-year sentence for sabotage.
He said he took photographs for his future children and grandchildren so they would know of the ordeal he had gone through regularly since 1970 visiting his father in prison.
Asked whether he had not been stupid to take pictures he agreed he had made a mistake.

### Absurd

He said he had not done it on previous prison visits. Mr Kitson and his family insisted it was absurd to suggest that he would join any escape plot to "spring" his father, who is due for release in 1984. He stressed this strongly to

In 1964.
He stressed this strongly to former Labour Cabinet Minister, Mr Tony Benn, who is his local MP. Mr Benn spent nearly an hour with Mr. Kitson.

The British Foreign Office said they had been in touch with the South African au-

thorities throughout the incident and remained so.
One of Mr Kitson's first comments on his return to London was to thank the Foreign Office for its prompt and forceful help as well as international pressure from the

Press. At the Press conference, flanked by his mother, Nor-ma, 52, and 19-year-old sister, Amandia, Mr Kitson was instructed not to answer when asked if the family would start legal action against Brigadier Geldenhuys.

Horrifying

into the conference on the arms of relatives and a fam-ily snokesman, Mr David Mr Kitson had been

ily spokesman, Mr David Reed, who said he had been through a horritying ordeal and was very confused.
Earlier, when they arrived at London's Heathrow air-port, his tiny dark-haired nother shouted hysterically at London's Heathrow airport, his tiny dark-haired
mother shouted hysterically
at reporters to "get away —
can't you see he's been
tortured".

conference in central London, Mr Reed said it would end immediately if reporters became aggressive porters. At one stage, Mr Kitson an swered a loud-spoken and hostile journalist saying he sounded exactly like his Pre-At the start of the Press

toria intercegators.
Speaking Siowy and so softly he was barely audible.
Mr Kitson said he had been through a terrifying experimence and had felt he would never be released.

The British Consul in Johannesburg visited Mr Steven Kitson only once during the six David Breies

The British spokesman said the consulate had nothing to add to its statement issued on Saturday aftersign Addiers visit issued on Saturday aftersign had found Mr. It was reported Mr. Miles had found Mr. Kilson in good health. days he was held in detention in the Pretoria Central Prison by police.
This was stated by a spotesman for the
British Consulate General today in response
to a statement by General Mike Geldenluys,
Commissioner of Police, that, British repreentatives had seen Mr Kitson regularly

can police had beaten and shaken him, slammed him against a wall, kept him awake, for 24 hours and "mentally tortured" him. General Geidenhuys's comment followed a Press conference Mr Kitson gave in London at which he alteged the South Afric

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### ing experience" and claimed he had heard

don Mr Kitson (25) told the Press: "At one The Associated Press reports from Lon-

screams from other prisoners being beaten.

He said his interrogators wanted to know about any involvement of his mother. Norma (48) with the African National Concress On the fourth day I broke downshind cried and mentioned the name 505 two people I thought were involved, said MI people I thought were involved. General Geldenhuys today said police had not questioned Mrs. Joan Allicon Weit-berg. Steven Kitson's Jaunt, in connection with his visit to South Africa Congress. we were never aware of any relationship hotveen Mr. Kitson and Mrs Weinberg."

### Kitson's aunt dead: Murder 4/1/82 suspected

Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG.

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Police have opened a stained water.

murder docket after the body of Mr Steven Kitson's aunt, Mrs Allison Joan Weinhere was Police said that the property of the body was slumped!

The body was slumped!

There were also bloodstains on her bed. Weinberg, Joan found in her Johannes-burg flat yesterday.

was deported from South the

A broken chain and a the stater of Mrs Norma Kitson, Mr Steven Kitson's mother.

His father, Dayle Kithis father, Daylear MARRIAGE BUREAU

son, is serving a 20-year sentence in Pretoria Cen-

teeth were Some knocked out.

The body was slumped

no signs of forced entry to the flat, and initial investigation could not The body was found in investigation could not mysterious circumstances the day after Mr Kitson had made her own way to the bathroom or been carried there, dead or

### MARRIAGE BUREAU

Mrs Weinberg ran a tral Prison.
The body was found at the flat, and relatives 6.30 pm by Mr Stephen said she was very care-the flat with Mrs Wein-left.

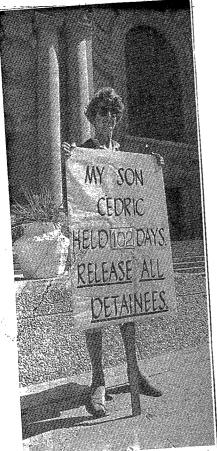
She had slight head injuries and the jaw was three chil-bruised.

The flat is in Darragh House, Wanderers Street, Central Johannesburg.

A friend of the Kitsons in London, Mr David Reed, described the cir-

cumstances as suspicious. We have a tape of Joan (Mrs Weinberg) on the phone to us saying that Steven was being freed, and she was very happy about it.

She was perfectly all right 24 hours ago. (Contd on Page 3, col 4)



MOTHER'S PROTEST . . . Mrs Sheila de Beer stands outside the Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg.

### Relatives protest 22° against detention

A SILENT, peaceful demonstration against detention without trial was held outside the Rand Supreme Court in Johannesburg by relatives of detainees yesterday. Protesters holding placards stood one at a time for spells of 15 minutes at the entrance to the court, so the would not contravene the Riotous Assemblies Act.

otous Assemblies Act.
Yesterday's protest was
the ninth organised by the
Detainees' Parents' Support Committee.

Previous demonstrations have taken place outside the Supreme Court, the Magis-trate's Court and John Vor-

trate's Court and John Vorster Square.
"The protests were field on
Fridays until last week," said
a spokesman, "But, we take
parcels to the detainees" on
Fridays, and it was difficult
to arrangle the demonstrations on the same day."
The number of people
demonstrating had increased, he said, and yesterday seven or eight people
took part.
A statement on the meeting between the support com-

ing between the support com-mittee and Lieutenant Gen-eral Johan Coetzee, head of the Security Police, on Tues-day would be released next week, the spokesman said.



Staff Reporter 329

A FORMER high school teacher, Mr Frank Anthony, is being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Mr Anthony was detained by Security police at his Kraaifontein home at his Kraaifontein home to his heen confirmed by the head of the security police in Cape Town, Brigadien H W Kotze.

Mr Anthony served six years on Robben Island after being convicted under the Terrorism Act in 1972, and, was banned for three years after his release from prison in 1978.

He obtained two degrees while in prison.

success with an extensive concert tour, appearances at the tamous Talk of ands of admirers. West Indian-born Grace has sung her way to international screens with some more of her magic which has won the hearts of thous-THE '80s have been good to singer Grace Kennedy who will be back on our the Town, and now this talented and dedicated woman will start a television show this month.

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### Mail Correspondent

FORMER Terrorism Act detainee Mr Slphiwo Mthimkulu, who is being treated for thallium poisoning, has told doctors that while in detention he had complained of severe abdominal pain, constination and the passage of fresh blood through the rectum.

This emerged from a medical report made available by Professor Francis Ames, head of the department of neurology at the University at Cape Town, to Mr Mishimkulus parents, Mr and Mrs S Mthimkulu of Zwide, Port Elizabeth

The report says that after his transfer from Livingstone Hospital, Port Elizabeth — to which he was admitted soon after being released from detention on October 20 — Mr.

I mentioned pains of in jail fex-detained

Mthimkulu described the poison symptoms to a Groote Schuur doctor, Dr F Majoos.

He also told doctors he had severe pains in his legs while

in prison.

Medical experts this week said while some of his complaints were symptoms of thallium poisoning, they could find no reference to the passing of blood through the rectum as a symptom.

Prof Ames says in her report that on November 6, when he was already confused as a result of the poisoning, Mr Mthimkulu reiterated that the symptoms had begun while in prison, but he was wague about the time of

onset.

He did not complain to the prison staff about his leg pains because he did not want to be sent to prison hospital, he told her, and asked her whether prolonged standing, among other things, was the cause of his pain.

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Recently the bead of the Security Police in the Eastern Sape, Colonel Gerrit Erasmus, said Mr Mthimkur lu's allegations of prolonged standing, as well as other allegations, did not exist as far as he was concerned because no complaints were laid with magistrates and special in-

spectors appointed by the Minister of Police.

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Mr Mthimkulu was detained for nearly five months under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Prof Ames says the cause of the hoarseness of Mr Mthimkulu's voice was established as the dislocation of one of the bones in the

A doctor said yesterdium poisoning, and had to have a "physical cause".

Prof Ais admission to Groote Schuur's neurology ward on November 3.

On examination he was extraordinarily restless and excitable and complained incessantly of severe abdominal pain, pain in his legs and tingling in his legs and finger time.

and finger tips.

He was correctly orientated to time and place but it was difficult to hold his attention or get a clear idea of the temporal sequence of events.

His voice was slightly hoarse, his pupils were widely dilated and his pulse rate increased to 120.

During the next few days he complained incessantly of pain in his abdomen and limbs and an inability to eat and sleep.

and sleep.
Prof Ames spoke to him alone on November 6. He was confused during the interview, vomited up tea given to him, was hoarse and restless and complained of pain.

### Symptoms

He then reiterated that his symptoms had begun while he was in prison

Symptoms has been all prison.

Prof Ames was on leave between November 9 and November 30 and was told on her return that on November 12 Mr Mthimkulu's hair came out abnormally easily. This directed her to the possibility of thallium poisoning. His

of thallium poisoning. His urine was then found to contain thallium.

He remained confused for some weeks but his abdominal and leg pain gradually disappeared.

He is no longer confused, and is beginning to walk, usually with support, but can walk short distances unaided. His voice is no longer hoarse. Electric tests of the muscles have shown that he has evidence of damage to the nerves in his feet, and the prognosis for full recovery is uncertain. Prof Ames 2020

Incertain, Prof Ames says.

Mr Mthimkulu will be discharged from hospital on Saturday, but will have to return to Groote Schuur in three months for further tests.

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.

Police yesterday removed tapes and newspaper clippings from the blood-stained flat of attractive lonely hearts club owner, Mrs Joan Alison Weinburg - aunt of Steven Kitson, who was expelled from South Africa on Tuesday night.

The mystery deepened as an autopsy yesterday failed to establish what caused the death of Mrs Weinberg, who, with head and facial wounds, was found slumped over her bath in her flat in Darragh House, Wanderers Street, on Wednesday evening by a former flatmate, 21-yearold Mr Stephen McConnel.

The autopsy showed the injuries to her head were not of a nature which could have caused her death.

Yesterday, at least 11 detectives spent several hours combing the death. flat for clues.

at for clues.

Mrs Weinburg, who ran a lonely hearts club from her flat, went to Jan Smuts Airport on Tuesday night where she met her neph-ew, Steven Kitson, 25, who was leaving to go back to Britain

### Detained :-

Mr Kitson was detained by security police after he had visited his father, Mr David Kitson, the longest serving British prisoner in South Africa. She was Mr Kitson's sister-in-law.

On the night before her death Mrs Weinberg told

Ser.

the Rand Daily Mail in an interview how delighted she was that her nephew ! had been released.

She said he had ap-peared depressed and reluctant to discuss his detention and that she tried to cheer him up by saying he could have a drink on the aircraft.

They also found newspaper cuttings on the escape of communist prisoners, Moumbaris, Lee and Jenkin in 1979 from the top security section of the Pretoria Central prison and reports on the detention of her nephew.

### Bedding

A team of forensic experts from Pretoria and Johannesburg also removed bedding and other

objects from the deathflat.
When found, Mrs Weinberg, who paid meticulous attention to her dress and looks, had suffered injuries to her head.

If was also found that one of two telephones in the flat had been un-

plugged (1904).

O Margaret Smith reports from London that Steven Kitson was in a state of shock here yester-day after learning the news of his aunt's violent death in johannesburg.

Still shaken by his detention, the death of Joan Weinberger came as a terrible blow to the 25-year-

old engineer. His mother, Norma, who had campaigned for her son's release, was also severely shocked by the news

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STEVEN KITSON, nephew of the slain Mrs Joan Alison Weinberg, spent 90 minutes conferring with a British Communist Party official and the radical Labour left-winger, Mr Tony Benn, before he told the British Press on Wednesday that he had been tortured by the South African police.

Mr Kitson also told the Press conference that he was 'not politically involved"

Mr Kitson, a 23-year-old Holls-Royce mechanic, was detained and questioned for six days in Pretoria after being found in possession of sketches and photographs of Pretoria Central Prison while visiting his father, David, who is serving a 20-year sentence for sabotage.

By GEOFFREY ALLER

Mr Steven Kitson was later released and returned to Britain last Tuesday.

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The British Foreign Office is keeping a low profile on Mr Kitson's allegation of tor-

ture during detention.

He claimed he had been beaten and made to stand for hours without sleep while his interrogators doused him with cold water.

A Foreign Office spokes-man said: "Certain allegations have been made.

### Deported

"We are trying to clear up certain aspects with the South African authorities such as whether or not he was deported and whether the will be allowed back to see his father.

Observers point at discre-pancies in Mr Kitson's claims of ill-treatment and state-ments by British Consular of-ficials in Fretoria that he was in good health while in detention.

The original report received in London from Fretoria said that IAr Kitson was in "good physical condition" and that he was "calm and collected"

By contrast, at London's Heathrow Airport and at a later Press conference, he appeared distraught and dis-oriented, and had difficulty in making himself heard as he

answered questions.

Before the conference Mr Kitson appeared calm and relaxed.

According to one report in London, Mr Kitson had asked the consular official handling his case in Pretoria, Mr Robert Miller, not to mention details of his ill-treatment because he did not want to worry his family.

During his Press conference, Mr Kitson said that he had been questioned about the escape from Pretoria prison in 1979 of convicted communists and ANC members Alexandre Moumbaris, Stephen Lee and Timothy



STEVEN KITSON "Not politically involved"

### By GEOFFREY ALLEN and DAVID JACKSON

their London operation could

have given them anyway.
"As I am not politically involved, I was supply not in possession of information." secret

Mr Kitson said that the two people he had named were ontside South Africa.

In Paris, escaped prisoner Mr Moumbaris said he had not known the four people de-tained after Mr Kitson had been interrogated.

They were Mr Michael Jenkin brother of Timothy Jenkin; his common-law wife, Kathy Hunter, their friend, Miss Daphne Snuth;

and a University of the Witwatersraud employee, Mr

Ralph Worth, 13 African Police said last night that two women, Miss Hunter and Miss Smith, were re-leased eight days after their arrest.

Miss Hunter shares her flat with Mr Michael Jenkin, who was one of the four arrested by the police and who is still

in custody.

The other person arrested was Mr Ralph Wortley, the head of the University of the

Witwatersrand's careers and counselling unit. 

He said that he had given his interrogators the names of two people involved in the escape.

"Despite their interrogation, all the police could get

### London vigilin protest (29) at detentions

SOUTH Africa's detention laws will again be spotlighted in Britain this week when charity workers and churchmen hold a vigil outside the South African Embassy protesting against the continued detention of a church worker, Alex Mbatha, and his wife Khosi.

Alex—a development worker employed by the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference has not been seen since his arrest on October 22. and lawyers and friends have been devided access to him.

denied access to him.
His wife Khosi, who
was detained with him,
was admitted to the
"whites only" Johannesburg Hospital soon after
she was arrested.

A police spokesman denied rumours that she had suffered a massive heart attack while being questioned, and told the Sunday Tribune that she "had received the best possible treatment for a silght ailment."

The planned vigil follows the release of Steven Kitson, who was flown out of South Africa and back to British after protests at South Africa House by leading Labour MP Tony Benn and trade union-

ists in the British Press.

At 4am on Friday, British overseas aid workers will knock at the door of the South African Embassy in Trafaigar Square, exactly there months to the hour after the Mbathas were detained.

Representatives of Oxfam, the British Council of Churches and the Catholic Agency for Overseas Development plan an all-day vigil later in the day outside the Embassy.

Neither friends of the Mbathas nor their employers were told of Khosi's illness. Officials of the Catholic Church heard by chance that she was in hospital, and subsequently Archbishop Fitzgerald of Johannesburg and Archbishop Daniel of Pretoria met the Minister of Policé, Mr Louis le Grange, to express concern at the detentions,

The Mbathas were arrested under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, and then held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. Their three-year-old daughtey, Dudu, was also detained but released later into the care of a relative.

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Detainee Cetails she had of 1979 for eight Jailbreak

I WO OF the four people detained in the wake of Mr

Se ven Kitson's arrest have been released from detention.

Eathy Hunter and Miss Daphne Smith were released by the security Police and returned to their Berea, Johannesburg, liats on Friday afternoon — eight days after their arrest.

about any possible role her common-law husband, Michael Jenkin—who is in detention—might have had in the escape of Alexandre Moumbaris, Timothy Jenkin (Michael's brother) and Stephan Lee, from Pretoria Central Prison in 1979. Miss Hunter told the Sunday Express she had been interrogated

Miss Hunter, a 30-year-old computer operator, marked her return to freedom with a glass of wine and telephone calls to her family in Hawston, a picturesque Cape village near the coastal town of Hermanus.

know where he is, Her lover, and the father of her two children, 35-year-old food technologist Mr Jenkin, is still being held, but Miss Hunter does not By DESMOND BLOW

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He was released earlier this week and after flying home to Britain he admitted Mr Kitson was allegedly round in a

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Calm, resigned and rather distant, she said she had reurned from Hawston only a few days before her deten-

Miss Hunter said the Security Police had treated her "I have never heard of Ste- well and had detained her

knowledge of the 1979 jailbreak

"I told them what I knew, which wasn't much, and I was then released "

According to Miss Hunter, Miss Smith was detained because "she was in love with Timothy Jenkin '.

Miss Hunter only found out about Miss Emith's detention when she saw her unmediately before their simultaneous release

Miss Humer and Mr Michaef Jenkin are also un quainted with Mr Wortley and had had dinner with him on several or carions

The Sunday Pypress has established that Mr Kitten told the Britis's Commun. In hannesburg, M. Robert M.H. ar - in the presence of the colonel in the good the tre on -- that had ad been minds to stand for 21 hours while heing interrogated

He said he had been drenched with water, that his face had been slapped and that he was vigorously shaken. At one point his nos? began to bleed and at another his head siruck the wall, he said

A statement released just after the visit said British Consul in Johannes-

burg, Mr Robert Miller, sav Mr Kitson at Ham today (January 9) in Pretoria Ble visit lasted 45 minutes. Mr Kitson is in good health and it is hoped that another visit can be arranged shortly."

On Friday a spokesman for the British Foreign Of- African and British arthoryfice in London confirmed to ties to ensure Mr Kitson; the Sunday Express that Mr. release. Kitson had told Mr Miller he

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### PFP criticizes new detentions

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — At an all-day meeting here on Saturday, Progressive Federal Party members of the Cape Provincial Council expressed grave concern at the recent spate of detentions and bannings.

The caucus meeting was held in anticipation of the next session of the council which starts on February

Draft ordinances and private members' motions were discussed at the meeting, which the leader of the PFP in the council. Mr Herbert Hirsch, MPC for Sea Point, described as successful and very worthwhile

The meeting highlighted "a unity of purpose among the councillors that would make life difficult for the National Party", he said.

### 'All to blame'

A statement released by Mr, Hirsch after the meeting says all members and supporters of the National Party carry a share of the blame for the "despicable authoritarianism and in-

timidation of political opponents and the consequences thereof"

"The continuation of this vicious and undemocratic attack on human rights and dignity can unfortunately only lead to an escalation of violence."

The statement describes the bannings and detentions, the rapidly escalating cost of living and the "crumbling public service" as primary examples of the cost of the NP's desire to cling to political power.

### 'Cancer'

Mr Hirsch said the caucus reaffirmed its resolve to fight the NP with all the democratic and peaceful means at its disposal "until this cancer is removed" from the Cape Province and from South Africa.

Mr Hirsch said that in certain areas there were problems in the province which the MPCs wanted to tackle in the next council session. These would be finalized at another caucus meeting in Cape Town on February 21.

### ARGUS Venda in 18/1/82 fear after

Argus Correspondent

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detained dean of the Lutheran Church In Lutheran Church In Yenda, the Very Rev T Serisani, was treated in Tshilidzani Hospital, near Sibasa, in spite of the denials of a Venda Govennment spokesman, Dean Farisani, one of several Lutheran churchmen among the 18 detained in Venda, was treated at Tshilidzani for head injuries and then discharged under police escort and taken into detention.

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hospital said that 'according to the law I may not

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He added; 'People in Venda don't believe the police anymore, but they

# Former 29 detained home after treatment

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — A placard proclaiming Poissoning people won't stop us', greeted a former detainee and student leader, Mr Siphiwo Mthimkulu, when he was welcomed home by family and friends at the HF Verwoerd airport here vesterday.

Mr Mthimkulu, in a wheelchair, returned to the city after spending two and a half months undergoing treatment for thallium poisoning at Groote Schuur Hospital in Cape Town.

After being released from five months' detention under section 6 of the Terrorism Act, he complained of sever pains and doctors later discovered he had been poisoned.

An emotional Mr Mthimkulu, who was met by his sobbing mother and members of the Congress of South African Students (COSAS), said he was 'really glad, to be back.

He said he hoped to continue studying at home as he would not be able to go to school in his wheelchair.

# New group (3th) protests over show security laws (a)(8)

A group of men and women staged a demonstration by holding placards at The Firs in Rosebank, Johannesburg, at the weekend protesting against detention without trial and the denial of access to lawyers by detainees.

The demonstrators were members of the Public Support Group for Detainess formed two weeks ago by people concerned about the security laws.

"The group hopes to arrange for volunteers to stand with placards every Saturday at different points in Johannesburg," said Mrs Pat Salkender who was one of the volunteers on Saturday.

The volunteers took turns to stand with a placard — a tactic to overcome the law — which protested that people were being detained without beinggranted access to lawyers or charged in the courts.

Parents of some of the detainees have also been staging placard domonstrations since last December. They have stood outside John Vorster Square police station, the Johannesburg Magistrate's Courts and the Rand Supreme Court.



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ANTI-DETENTION DEMO ... A Dutch demostration against detentions in South Africa. Protest letters have also been written to South Africa.

By ANNE SACKS

PROTEST against the security police detention of up to 200 South Africans has been organised in Holland in the form of demonstrations and letters to the South African and Dutch governments.

Several churches, trade unions and political parties and organisations have become involved in the protest against detention without tri-

al in South Africa
On Christmas Eve, a demonstration, during which freedom songs were sung, was held in the centre of Amsterdam in below freezing temperatures. Torches were lit as demonstrators continued their protest past sunset.

### **Parties**

Backing the demo were the major political parties, including those forming part of the government, and the largest Dutch trade union,

It is believed the Dutch Government will soon take a stand on the issue, which re-ceived some Press coverage

and in-depth radio coverage.

Meanwhile, Professor Bas
de Gaay Fortman, a Dutch
Cabinet Minister and chairman of Novib, an international development agency, has written an open letter to de-tainee Mr Cedric de Beer.

Mr De Beer, an environ-mentalist who worked for the Environmental and Develop-

Environmental and Development Agency, which is linked to Novib, was detained on September 22, 1981.

Prof Fortman said in the letter: "We feel very concerned about your situation and that of all the others (detained). Resides it was tainees). Besides, it was brought to our attention that some people have been tor-tured during their detention.

"You and the others have become victims of a system of imprisonment without tri-al. This is against the Univer-sal Declaration of Human

sai Deciaration of Minner Rights.

"We wish you much courage for the coming time. Be sure that you and the others are in our minds.

Scores of people are still being held in detention. They include (with their date of arrest in brackets): Mr Mandla Mthembu (24/9/81), Miss

(12/10/81), Miss Barbara Ho-Koornhof (12/10/81), Miss Barbara Ho gan (22/9/81), Mr Cedric de Beer (22/9/81), Mr Alanel The (24/9/81), Mr Alanet van Heer-den (24/9/81), Mr Clive van Heerden (24/10/81), Mr Keith Coleman (24/10/81), Mr Mor-ris Smithers (23/11/81), Emma Mashimin (26/11/81), Mrs Rita Ndzanga (26/11/81).

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Mrs Esther Levitan
(6/1/82), Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni (6/1/82), Mr Sarish Nanabhai (6/1/82), Mr Sarish Nan-

The list is not complete.

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Mail Reporter

TWO detainees, Mrs Esther Levitan and Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni, were released yesterday and immediate ly re-detained under Section Six of the Terrorism

Act.
This was confirmed vesterday by Colonel Hennie
Muller, the chief of Johannesburg's Security Police.
Mrs Levitan, a member of
the Black Sash, and Mr
Mdleleni, a banned former
member of the Black People's Convention, were detained 14 days ago under
Section 22 of the General

Laws Amendment Act.
Under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, detainees can
be held indefinitely with
no access to family,
friends or lawyers.

A mass meeting to protest against the Security Police detention of scores of South Africans will be held on January 28 at the Central Methodist Church Hall, 79 Pritchard Street, Johannesburg, at 5.30pm.

### Protest

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The protest meeting, organised by the Detainess' Parents Support Committee, will be in the same hall which was packed by over 1600 people; in Nover 1600 people; in Support of the biggest protest meetings in Johannesburg for several years.

Among the speakers at next

mong the speakers at hext, week's meeting will be Mr. Geoff Budlender, a lawyer, Dr Ismail Cachalia, whose son, Firoz, is in detention, Dr Gerry Coovalia of the Natal Indian Congress, and Dr Graham Tyson, a psychologist from the University of the Witwatersrand, who will speak of the psychological effects of solitary confinement.

confinement. The meeting will be opened by Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, and will' be chaired by Professor Philip Tobias, head of the Wits University Medical School.

### Ex-detainee soldier flees.

JOHANNESBURG
Charles Bill, a national
serviceman who spent
seven weeks in detention
last year, had deserted the
Defence Force and left the
country, his father said
yesterday.

The Reverend Francois Bill, Moderator of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church in South Africa, Church in South Africa, South Africa, and telephoned him from "somewhere overseas" to say he had left South Africa and was safe.

Mr Bill, of Johannesburg, said he had last seen his son about 10 days ago. Charles was detained at a roadblock on September 11. He had started his military service in July last year.

He was released on November 2 and returned to duty, his father said.

Charles had not given reasons for leaving the country, he said. "But he was having some difficulty in securing non-combatant status in the SADF.

"He wasn't having a tough time in the army, but he was unhappy about taking up arms against people he saw as friends", his father said. — SAPA.

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GROWING dissatisfaction with the stand taken by the Natal Law Society against detention without trial is threatening to split the organisation, say Durban attor-neys who claim the society has abdicated its responsibility to prevent an erosion of law in South Africa.

The society's president, Mr Graham Cox, countered by saying that the it had always vigorously opposed detention without trial. He said the society retained a unique effectiveness because it sponsible representation.

The conflict became apparent following a meeting which was called by members of the society last Friday to discuss ways in which the it could more strongly demonstrate its opposition to detention without trial.

Mr R Bugwandeen, who attended the meeting, said the feeling was 'as clear as a bell that the society should take a stronger

A second issue which left the

which had arisen over summary passing of sentences, as happassing of sentences, as nap-pened in the case of Peter Esterhuizen, who was sentenced to six years' imprisonment only five hours after he was arrested.

At the weekend the Society of Advocates in Natal passed a resolution that it would make representations to the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, to have the law changed.

The speed with which the Bar Council acted in this instance led

Mr Bugwandeen to ask why it was not equally active when it came to a question of members of the legal profession being sum-marily detained, as happened when three attorneys, Mr P Maqubela, Mr B T Ngcuka and Mr Y Mohammed, were arrested recently.

This drew a sharp response from president of the Society of Advocates, Mr Brian Law, who said that his society had made policy statements and deputations to the Minister of Justice on numerous occasions about detention without trial.

At a meeting with Security Police Chief General JP Coetzee the Detainees' Parents Support Committee discussed the living conditions. visits and medical attention of detainees and asked the General to monitor excessive interrogation tactics.

# Detainees—letting in a chink of light?

The Security Police are now willing to allow detainees to receive food and clothing parcels in all areas of the country, says the Detainees' Parents Support Committee after a threehour meeting with Security Police head General J Coetzee.

Among other results of the meeting, the whereabouts of five detainees was established for the first time, according to the committee.

Other subjects discussed included the reporting of detentions and the manner in which arrests are made as well as such matters as visits, living conditions, exercise facilities and medical attention.

The Support Committee delegation of six included, for the first representatives from Cape Town and Durban as well as Johannesburg, reflecting the committee's development into a national hody. They met in Pretoria last week with General Coetzee and two other senior officers.

The DPSC spokesmen, all close relatives



The Detainees' Parents Support Committee continue to demand justice and to condemn the present system of detention. 化碳酸钠 化橡胶 斯内克克姆 克格兰 化甲基酚 人名英格兰 医二氯化物

### Policy inconsistent with practice

After their meeting with General Coetzee, the Detainees' Parents' Support Committee made the following

"While the meeting itself was frank and open, we feel that certain statements made by the representatives of the Security Police during the course of our meeting cannot go unchallenged.

"Many assurances the Security Police gave us during the meeting concerning their policy towards detainees are inconsistent with their practices according to information our committee has at hand from sources nationwide.

"The Parents' Committee also believe the Security Police cannot evade their accountability for the treatment of detainees, by placing their responsibilities at the door of other State departments. We see State departments as indivisible in this regard and not a labyrinth to hide behind to avoid obligations.

"We would like to reiterate that we do not regard any of the accords reached between us and the Security Police as concessions or privileges for our detainee relatives and we continue to demand their unconditional release."

of mental and physical pressure, the Security Police replied that such safeguards do exist, and they would investigate any reports. of malpractice.

@ EQUAL TREAT: MENT: In reply to a demand that all detainees and their families receive equal treatment regardless of the detainee's race or where he is being held. the Security Police said that standardisation was impossible.

They pointed out the same treatment could not be given to someone arrested while committing a violent act as to a person who was simply held forquestioning.

The DPSC was pleased to note that this distinction was made and suggested that the former detainee should have been charged immediately and the latter should never have been detained in the first place.

The Security Police gave the assurance that the detainee's race made no difference to treatment he the received.

Outlining its fundamental standpoint: the DPSC stated that it rejects all detention provisions of Security legislation and intends making its views known to the Minister of Justice.

of detainees. Mrs J Burger (representing Cape Town), Mr B Favis (Durban), Mr T Mashinini, Dr I M Cachalia. Dr H J Koornhof and Dr M Coleman.

Minutes of the meeting drawn up by the DPSC reflect discussions on the following

• FOOD AND CLOTH-ING PARCELS: According to the committee. these have not been accepted for detainees in all areas on at least a weekly basis. The Security Police, according to the parents' minutes of the meeting, replied that the laws required that the police assume sole responsibility for feeding detainees and maintaining their clothing.

However, in some areas food and clothing parcels had been permitted and the Security Police were now willing to extend this to all areas. The necessary instructions, they said, would be given to all area commanders of the Security Police.

• VISITS: The parents' committee also requested that visits by families and close relatives to detainees be allowed to continue in the Johannesburg and Pretoria areas and be extended to detainees across the country.

The Security Police replied that while the laws did not provide

for visits except at the discretion of the Commissioner of Police. each family could individually approach the appropriate area commander of the Security Police and the request would be forwarded to the Commissioner of Police for consideration.

• REPORTING OF DETENTIONS: DPSC asked that 'the next-of-kin be informed immediately of a detention and requested the information include the date and place of detention and the relevant Act, transferment to another prison or Act and the granting of awaiting trial status.

The Security Police responded that the

Control of the Contro next of kin were always notified of a detention and the Act involved. Disclosure of the place of detention was prohibited by law.

Replying to the parents' query about the use of handcuffs and why it was considered necessary to make arrests early in the morning, the Security Police spokesmen sald the manner of arrest was to ensure success in apprehending the detainee. Handcuffs were to ensure the detainee's safety in caseof an escape attempt.

 LIVING QUARTERS AND HYGIENE: A request by the DPSC that beds, pillows and chairs be provided for detainees was agreed to by the Security Police. who assured the parents' committee that toilet and shower facilities are provided in most places of deten-

● LEGAL RIGHTS: A request was made that each detainee be given a copy of the relevant Act or an explanation of his rights under the Act. The Security Police raplied that the matter would be considered.

CONDITIONS OF INTERROGATION: Responding to a suggestion that they appoint their own inspectors to monitor unauthorised acts of sleep deprivation, excessive interrogation and other forms

### Security Police hold

Wits maths lecturer

By Mike Cohen Haw 20/1/8 1

A Secturer in mathematics at the University of the

A Secturer in mathematics at the University of the Witwatersrand was detained at his home this morning by at least 10 members of the Security Police.

Mr Ismail Momoniat is being held at John Vorster Square in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act which allows two weeks' detention without trial.

Mr Momoniat was secretary of the Anti-South African Indian Council election campaign.

His father, Dr Mohamed Momoniat, a medical practitioner, said today Security Police arrived at his home in Lenasia at 8.30 today, searched the house and took his son away.



The Star Bureau

LONDON — Mrs Norma Kitson has asked the Foreign Office here to investigate various aspects of the detention of her son Steven in South Africa.

Mrs Kitson has been received at the Foreign Office by Lord Tref-garne, the Minister res-ponsible for consular negative affairs.

Neither Mrs Kitson nor the Foreign Office is prepared to say what is prepared to say what points were raised, at the meeting. An offi-cial statement said merely that Lord Tref-arme had agreed "to go into a number of detailed points" at Mrs Kitson's request.

Steven Kitson was taken into custody in South Africa while visi-ting his father, Mr Da-vid Kitson now in the 18th year of a 20-year sentence for political offences

On his return to Britain last week Steven Kitson alleged, that he had been subjected to coldwater. dousings while in custody and that his head had been hanged segment awall banged against a wall.

# Bitter protest 329 over 519182 detentions

### Staff Reporters

The Counselling and Careers Unit at the University of the Witwatersrand protested strongly against the detention of one of its counsellors, Mr Ralph Wortley, who has been in detention for almost two weeks.

Mr Wortley is being held in terms of section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which allows for a 14-day detention period without trial.

No reasons for his detention have been given to the university, according to a letter sent to The Star by the unit.

### SINISTER

The letter states:
"We object to his detention because it violates our sense of basic human justice; no reasons have been given or publicly

proven.

"We protest that such laws give rise to the sinister possibility that a counsellor could be detained — not because of any crime he has committed — but because he has access to confidential information about other people."

The detention of two members of the Anti-South African Indian Council Committee (Anti-SAIC) was today condenned by committee leaders as "unjust and undemocratic."

In a Press statement the committee said: "The detention of the committee's assistant secretary, Mr Prema Naidoo, and its secretary, Mr Ismail Momoniat, once again focuses on the extent to which the State will go to silence any real opposition to the Government's unjust laws and its dummy and discredited institutions such as the SA Indian Council."

Three people, including a former Robben Island prisoner and a Witwaters and University employee, have been redetained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act after being held for after being held for two weeks.

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Mr Michael Jenkin
(35), brother of Timothy Jenkin who escaped
from Preforia CentralPrison in December
1979, with Alexandre
Moumbaris and Stephen
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Mr. Ralph Wortley, a member of the Coun-selling and Careers Unit at the University of the Witwatercrand Witwatersrand,

Mr. Sarish Nana-bhai, who spent 10 years on Robben Island be-fore being released and banned in 1974. He is a former secretary of the Transyal Indian Youth Congress.

Their redetentions were confirmed today by Colonel Hennie Muller, head of the Security Police on the Witwatersrand Witwatersrand.

Colleagues of Mr Wortley, in a vletter to The Star have protest ed strongly against his detention detention.

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# No food parcel for (3) for (3) Durban Durban detainee Mercury Reporter THE mother and sister Mice Mercury Reporter THE mother fauls a security

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THE mother and sister of
Miss Merle Favis, a security police detainee being
held at Durban's C R Swart
Square Divisional Headquarters, were yesterday
refused permission to
leave a food parcel for her.
This, say Mrs Sylvia and

Carin Favis, totally contradicts what they were told
less than a week ago.

When we tried, unsuecessfully, to visit Merle
last Friday the receptionist at security police told
us they would accept a food
parcel on Wednesday if we
brought it before
lunchtime, Mrs Favis said.

parcel on Wednesday if we brought it before lunchtime, Mrs Favis said. We arrived on time but were confronted with a very different situation. A captain came into the reception room and told us very bluntly that the parcel would not be accepted, and that the security police would contact us if there was anything we could bring Merle.

### Parcels

Brig J K van der Hoven.
local security police commanding officer, told the
Mercury afterwards that
although he was unaware
of the Favis' visit 'these
people should know that
only a police officer in
charge of detaines can
give permission for food
parcels to be brought —

Yesterday's incident appears also to contradict a report from Pretoria which says that the security police are now willing to allow detainees to receive food and clothing parcels in all areas of the country. In a statement issued yesterday the Detainees' Parents Support Committee claims that it was given

not a receptionist'.

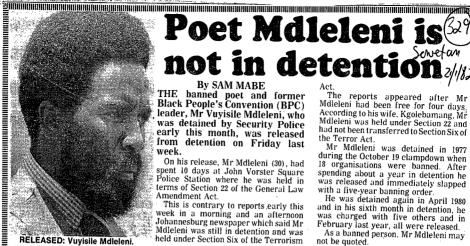
meeting in Pretoria with the head of the security police, Gen J Coetzee. Gen Coetzee, however, could not be contacted yesterday to verify the claim. Mr Ray S wart. PFP spokesman on police mat-

this assurance after a

spokesman on police matters, said yesterday: Conflicting rules given to the families of detainees, would appear to reflect the total lack of compassion in respect of the feelings of people concerned about

One would have thought that humanitarian considerations alone would wroduce a different

their children.



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By SAM MABE THE banned poet and former Black People's Convention (BPC) leader, Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni, who was detained by Security Police early this month, was released from detention on Friday last week.

On his release, Mr Mdleleni (30), had spent 10 days at John Vorster Square Police Station where he was held in terms of Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

This is contrary to reports early this week in a morning and an afternoon Johannesburg newspaper which said Mr Mdleleni was still in detention and was held under Section Six of the Terrorism

Act. The The reports appeared after Mr Mdleleni had been free for four days, According to his wife, Kgolebamang, Mr Mdleleni was held under Section 22 and had not been transferred to Section Six of the Terror Act.

Mr Mdleleni was detained in 1977 during the October 19 clampdown when the october 19 crampoown when 18 organisations were banned. After spending about a year in detention he was released and immediately slapped with a five-year banning order.

He was detained again in April 1980 and in his sixth month in detention, he was charged with five others and in February last year, all were released.

As a banned person. Mr Mdleleni may not be quoted. 

# Father of

By ANNE SACKS

DR MOHAMED Momoniat, father of a detainee, Mr Ismail Momoniat, has telexed the Chief of the Security Police expressing concern that police interrogation will aggravate his son's heart complaint.

Mr Ismail Momoniat, 23, a vegetarian who suffers from thyrotoxic heart disease, a condition which causes the heartbeat to be grossly accentuated when the sufferer is under stress, was detained yesterday about 8.30am by about 12 Security Police at his Lenasia home.

Lieutenant-General Johann Coetzee was not available for comment yesterday, but Colonel Hennie Muller, head of Johannesburg's Security Police, said: "As a de-tainee, Mr Momoniat will receive all the necessary medical attention."

A tutor in the mathematics department of the University of the Witwatersrand, Mr Momoniat is being held at John Vorster Square under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, the two-week detention clause.

Dr Momoniat, a Lenasia general practitioner, who is also Southern African liaison director for the World Muslim League and president of the Nurul Islam Centre, has condemned his son's detention as unwarranted.

The detention of Mr Mo moniat, who is secretary of the Transvaal Anti-SAIC committee, has also been strongly condemned by Dr Essop Jassat, chairman of the Anti-SAIC committee, the Anti-SAIC committee, and Professor Peter Tyson, acting vice-chancellor of the University of Witwatersrand.

### Brutal

Dr Momoniat said yester-day: "My son is a gentle per-son and a great humanitar-ian. His detention is a reprehensible vendetta after the successful campaign against the stooge Indian

Council elections.
"I feel strongly that this brutal and archaic system of detentions is unnecessary. It makes so-called terrorists out of decent human beings."

In his telex to Gen Coetzee, Dr Momoniat called for the unconditional release of his son and all other detainees.

Prot Tyson said yesterday Mr Momoniat was the third staff member to be detained in the past few weeks. The others are Mr Fink Haysom and Mr Ralph Wortley.

"The university condemns these actions taken against its staff and wishes to place on record yet again its oppo-sition to arbitrary arrests, interrogation, detention without trial, bannings, and other extra-legal administrative forms of interference with personal liberty," Prof Tyson

### Confirmed

"This form of punishment is contrary to democratic principles accepted in the world. It is also an attempt to intimidate the opponents of apartheid, which must fail in the long term."

Meanwhile, the Rand Daily Mail has confirmed that an-other Lenasia detainee, Mr Sarish Nanabhai, a former Robben Island prisoner, was freed on Monday and immediately redetained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

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### PFP call for zill

Political Staff

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Progressive Federal Party party: has called on the Govern-ment to release all de-tainees, lift all banning orders and repeal laws

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### Daughter's plea on held mother

LONDON — The Foreign Office here has been approached over the detention of Mrs Esther Levitan, an employee of the Zionist Federation and a member of the Black Sash.

Mrs Levitan was considering emigrating to the UK and had recently been on a three-months overseas visit when she was detained two weeks ago under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Also detained was Mr Vuyisile Mdleleni. This week both Mrs Levitan and Mr Mdleleni were released, then immediately redetained under the Terrorism Act.

The purpose of her over-

seas trip had been to see her daughter, Mrs Lesley Isaacson, who lives in London and was expecting a baby.

This week Mrs Isaacson spoke of her deep anxiety and concern over her mother's detention, and made an impassioned plea to the South African authorities to release her mother.

She said: "My mother came over to stay with me and to help with my daughter, Ronnee while I was in hospital for the birth of my son, Adam.

"She spent most of her time over here helping in the house, doing the washing, cooking meals and caring for my little girl. "We were absolutely shattered when we received information that she had been detained shortly after her return to South Africa. Now we are shocked to learn that the authorities have continued her detention under the Terrorism Act."

Mrs Isaacson said that she would do everything in her power to alert influential people to the detention of her mother.

"My mother is a wellknown personality and I will not let her languish in obscurity."

Last night the Foreign Office confirmed that they had been approached over Mrs Levitan's detention. — DDC.

Argus Correspondent. Indian Youth Congress.

JOHANNESBURG. Their re-detentions
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## Union registration voluntary says manpower chief

EAST LONDON — The question of trade union registration was not as crucial as it had been made out to be, the Director-General of Manpower, Dr Piet van der Merwe, said yesterday.

Commenting on an issue which has led to much controversy in East London following the growth of unregistered unions, Dr Van der Merwe said: "We believe in freedom of choice and the self-governance of trade unions.

"If a trade union does not wish to register, for whatever reason, they are quite free to do so. In terms of the new Labour Relations Act, registration remains a voluntary process."

Dr Van der Merwe said the new legislation expressly placed the unregistered and registered unions on the same footing with both having to conform to certain minimum requirements.

"As registration is voluntary and all unions have certain minimum obligations which are essential for the maintenance of law and order and the protection of members, then it is not a matter of major concern whether a union is registered or not.

"The obvious advantage of registering is being allowed access into the industrial council, but there are disadvantages to the industrial council system as well. If a union chooses not to register and make use of the industrial council system we must respect their wish."

Asked whether the actions of the state in detain-

ing many officials of the unregistered unions, including several from East London, did not contradict this standpoint, Dr Van der Merwe said: "Detentions do not take place in terms of industrial legislation.

"They are outside our area and, while they do have an effect on industrial relations, there is no way that we can interfere."

Dr Van der Merwe said the major priority of the department were the questions of training and productivity. — DDR.

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — The British Government is continuing its inquiries into the detention of Steven Kitson and his allegations of ill-treatment while in police custo-

His mother, Norma, has seen a minister of the Foreign Office, Lord Tref-garne, about these matters.

A spokesman for the office said yesterday she

had spoken of the treatment of her son during detention, the continued imprisonment of her husband, Mr David Kitson, and the recent murder of her sister, Joan Allison Weinberg.

Mrs Kitson told Lord Trefgarne she was pleased Steven had been released without being charged but raised the other matters during the interview. The meeting had been arranged

at her request. 329

The Foreign Office said they continued to be in touch with the South African authorities through their embassy.

Steven Kitson claimed. on his return to Britain, that he had been tortured during detention. Mrs Kitduring detention. Mrs Aitson also alleges her sister, Joan Alison Weinberg was murdered by right-wing fanatics in conjunction with the South African Police.

# Detainees' families 329 continue to protest

The weekly protest by members of the Detainees' Support Committee continued outside the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today with friends and relatives of five detainee's standing bearing placards.

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The group has been protesting at the detention of relatives and friends under various security laws every week since early November.

November Profesis have also been mounted outside the Rand Supreme Court, John Vorster Square and near the Zoo Lake

Zoo Lake.
Each protester stands
for 15 minutes apart
from the rest of the
group, in accordance
with the Riotous Assemblies Act.
Making their stand

Making their stand today were Mr Tom Mashinini, husband of tra de unionist Mrs Emma Mashinini, Mr and Mrs J de Beer, parents of Cedric, Dr and Mrs Coléman, parents of Keith, Mrs Josie Adler, an associate of Mrs Esther Levitan and two friends of Mr Colin, Purkey, Miss Jane Starfield and Miss Pippa Stein.

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Mr. Cedric de Beer.
has been held for 122
days, Mr. Keith Coleman for 88 days, Mrs
Mashinini and Mr Purkey for 55 days, and
Mrs L'evit an for 17
days.

A spokesman sald protests had sometimes been difficult but "a lot of people have also expressed sympathy."

### Detainee has not Mail Reporter THE Zionist Federation has dismissed as "malicious"

dismissed as "malicious" reports that a detained employee, Mrs Esther Levitan, has been fired. Mr Herbie Rosenberg, executive director of the Zionist Federation, confirmed yesterday that Mrs Levitan, who is being held under Section Six of the Territem Act. is still der Section Six of the Terrorism Act, is still employed by the Jewish organisation as a secretary for the Women's Zionist Federation.

"Anyone who is spreading rumours to the contrary is doing so maliciously and mischlevously," he said. He said Mrs Levitan's position would be reviewed if and when she was brought to trial. She is still receiving her monthly salary,

to trial. She is still receiving her monthly salary,
which is being paid into
her bank or building society account, he said.
Mr Rosenberg declined to
make a statement about
Mrs Levitan's detention 18

days ago.

"We are not given to making statements," he said.

Mrs Levitan has worked for

the organisation for over three years.



THE Chief Deputy-Commissioner of Security Police, Lieutenant-General Johan Coetzee, yesterday assured the relatives of security legislation detainees that the police would react "as sympathetically," as possible, to their requests.

Gen Coetzee issued a statement in Pretoria yesterday after a delegation of parents and family of detainees saw him at police headquarters last week.

He said the SA Police were not authorised or prepared to

not authorised or prepared to negotiate with formal groups or interested individuals about the treatment of individual detainees.

### State

He said the State was re-sponsible for food, enough clean clothing, necessities for crean clouning, necessities for personal hygiene, spiritual reading matter such as the bible or Koran, regular exer-cise and adequate medical

treatment.
Gen Coetzee said visits to detainees were subject to the consent of the Commissioner of Police and to the following considerations:

The position of the case in which the detainee was

involved;

Security risk attached to
the proposed visit,

Availability of staff, and;

Non-intervention in the
"primary task of law, namely
the interrogation of the detainee".— Sapa.

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### Mbatha detention protest vigil in UK

The Star Bureau

LONDON — An 18-hour vigil to protest at the detention of Mr Alex Mbatha and his wife Khosi was observed vesterday outside South Africa House in London,

London,
MPs, television stars
and representatives of
Oxfam, the Catholic
Agency for Overseas
Development, and a
British Council of Chur
ches division took part.

At 4 am two overseas aid workers knocked at the door of the Embassy — exactly three months to the hour after security police reportedly forced their way into the Mbatha home in Soweto and

detained the occupants.

Mr Mbatha, a development worker for the
Southern Africa Catholie Bishops' Conference,
has not been heard of

since October 22, but there have been reports that he had a heart attack in November.

The couple's three year-old daughter Dudu was released two days later and is now in the care of friends, says Oxfam.

The agencies demand that South Africa releases or immediately charges the couple.

## DURBAN DETAINEES NOW ALLOWED

Tribune Reporter

DURBAN's Security Police detainees will now be allowed regular food parcels of fruit and sweets.

According to Warrant Officer Johan Mouton, who was appointed welf are officer for the detainees this week, fruit and sweets for the detainees will be

accepted on Wednesdays between 9am and flam. No cooked food would be allowed, however.

"At present they all have a change of couches and they like doing their own washing because it keeps them ousy. But if any extra clothing is needed, we will let their families know." We not only the course of the

This move follows a meeting between the Detainees' Parents Support Committee and security police chief, General Johan Coetzee, who assured the committee final detainees in all areas would be allowed food

and clothing parcels.

Durban's Detainees
Support Committee
secretary, Carin Favis,
welcomed the move
and said it would
clear up a lot of confusion which existed

among détainees'

"Since the detentions the security police's attitude to food parcels has been arbitrary. Some have been allowed, others haven't. Now we know where we stand," she said.

Meanwhile, Mrs Sylvia Favis left Durban this week disillusioned bitter and angry.

Her daughter, Merle, editor of the South African Labour Bulletin, was detained at the end of November. Since then her mother, whose

home is in Johannesburg, has been in Durban attempting to see her daughter and to find out why the police are holding her.

"I have even appealed to the Minister of Police to let me see Merle. Over the Ohristmas period detainees in Johannesburg were allowed to see their families.

"Surely it is my right as a mother to see my daughter. It certainly isn't a privilege because they haven't told me what she has done wrong," Mrs Favis said.

Brigadier Johan van der Hoven, head of



Svivia Favis

the security police in Durban, said the law did not allow detainees to receive visits.

When told that detainees in Johannesburg had been allowed visits, he said: "I am not in Johannesburg and visits here are not allowed."

### Move to destroy us, claims Saawu<sup>329</sup>

Labour Reporter

The Government and managements were styling to destroy the South African Allied Workers' Union (Saawu), a rally of more than 1000 orkers was fold in Last London at the weekend.

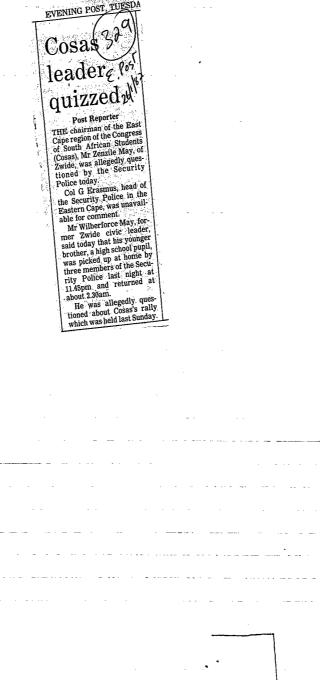
Saawu officials spoke of attempts to destroy the union through detentions and worker dismissals.

Three senior Saawt officials were detained late last year, the morting was rold. They are Mr Thozamile Guveta, president. Mr Sia Njikelana, natonal organiser, and Mr Sam Kikine, general secretary.

Saawu had recently been forced out of its downtown offices in

East London apparently in terms of the Group Areas Act, and had earlier been forced from other premises, workers were told.

Managements were accused of victimising union members in factories and resorting to mass dismissais in times of industrial unrest.



### 13 re-detained under Security Act

EAST LONDON—A total of 13 East London scholars and workers have been redetained under Section 12(B) of the Internal Security Act, a spokesman for the Police Public Relations Division confirmed vesterday.

The detainees were previously held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

Section 12(B) provides for the detention of people who it is believed can give evidence for the state against other people charged with being a danger to the state or public order. The names of those redetained with the the dates when they were first held in brackets, are: Mr Mbeki Nkosinati (June 1981), Mr Bulalani Diyani (July), Miss Nomtandazo Booi (July 14), Mr William Moses (July 14), Mr Malusi Kunene (July 14), Mr Mzimasi Venkile, (September 9), Mr Siseko Vanyaza (August 13), Mr Mncedisi Makalima (September 9), Mr Bekinkosi Dielembe (September 9), Mr Nelson Mgijima (August) and Mr Tobile Maninjwa (August). — DDR

4 more held 27/1/82 after 329 swoop

### Staff Reporters

FOUR MEN detained by security police in a predawn swoop on Friday are being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, according to the head of the security police in Cape Town, Brigadier H W Kotze.

The detainees are Mr Frederick Thomas Hendricks, a Mitchells Plain teacher; two UWC students, Mr Benjamin Julius and Mr Lionel Scholtz, and a fourth man, Mr Tom Barends.

Mr Hendricks, 26, was detained at his Bellville home on Friday.

home on Figure 3. Secondyear law student, was taken from his grandmother's 
home in Kraaifontein. The 
security police later informed the family that Mr 
Scholtz was being held at 
Caledon Square and said 
they would be allowed to 
take fruit to him today.

### Detained at home

Mr Julius, a third-year BA student, and Mr Barends are believed to have been detained at their homes in Kraaifontein.

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Brigadier Kotze also confirmed yesterday that three other Kraaifontein men were now being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

They are Mr Frank Anthony, a former Trafalgar High School teacher who served six years on Robben Island as a political prisoner, and two UWC students, Mr Roger Galant and Mr Julian Sauls.

the consent of the governed, Mrs Helen Suz-man, MP for Houghton, said in Cape Town today. THE Government had to use force to bolster the apartheid structure because it could not obtain Speaking at a lunch-

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### Embassy probing Kitson<sup>27/1/82</sup>

'torture' 329

Argus Bureau

LONDON, — The British Embassy in Pretoria has been asked by the Foreign Office to investi-gate allegations that Ste-

gate allegations that Steven Kitson was physically and mentally maltreated while in detention in Pretoria:

The Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Richard Luce, has expressed the British Government's concern at the allegations, and is the allegations and is anxious to get to the bottom of the affair as soon as possible.

soon as possible.
Continued pressure is being applied by angry Labour Party MPs for the Foreign Office to take action. But before it can contemplate any formal diplomatic protest, the Foreign Office needs to be in possession of the full facts.

The allegations of 'torture' made by Steven Kitson on his return to Britain have been drawn to the attention of the British Embassy in Pretoria, which is now involved in an investigation.

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Further questions in Parliament are expected next week by Mr Tony Benn, who is Mr Kitson's MP in Bristol.

MP in Bristol.

Mr Luce is expected to make a full statement on the findings of the investigation which may give rise to further supplementary questioning by the opposition MPs.

The South African Ambassador to London, Mr Marais Steyn, dismissed the torture allegations as a cruel, wicked, stinking lie. And at the same time depied that any prisoner, in South Africa had ever been tortured.

tured.
About 30 shop About 30 shop stewards at Rolls Royce in Bristol had an hour's wages docked from their pay cheques last week for taking time off to meet Steven Kitson on his reDetentions: Bells to toll at parents plan a protest was a silent

THE Detainees' Parents' Support Committee has called a public protest meeting for 5.30pm this evening.

It will be held in the Wesley Hall of the Central Methodist Church, 79 Prit-

chard Street, Johannesburg.
The chairman will be the
dean of the University of the
Witwatersrand's medical faculty, Professor Phillip Tobias, and an opening pray-er will be read by the general secretary of the South Afri-can Council of Churches, Bishop Desmond Tutu.

Speakers will include Mr Geoff Budlender, a lawyer, and Dr I M Cachalia, father of one of the detainees now being held under security

### **Parcels**

According to the organ-isers of the meeting, there have been more than 400 known detentions since January 1981.

Meanwhile, in Durban Sapa reported that after a

### By MARTIN FEINSTEIN

meeting between the Detainees' Parents' Support Com-mittee and the Security Po-lice chief, General Johan Coetzee, 17 of Durban's detainees yesterday received their first food parcels at C R Swart Square.

The committee secretary in Durban, Mrs Carin Favis, said those who had brought the parcels on behalf of the committee had encountered no problems and had been treated politely.

"The whole affair was conducted in an orderly way and we are hoping that it remains this way. We want to work together in harmony," said Mrs Favis.

Three detainees were released last week. They were Mr Simon Ntumbela. Mr Philip Mathews and Mr. Sipho

By MAURITZ MOOLMAN

THE Black Sash will hold a silent demonstration against detentions without trial and security legislation to mark the opening of Parliament tomorrow.

But church bells will toll intermittently while they make their stand on Friday morning from 7.15 to nine at various points be-tween Jellicoe Avenue and the University Founand the University Foun-tain, Johannesburg, with posters reading "The bell tolls for justice", "Hun-dreds banned and de-tained", "Govern justly — without detentions" and "Govern well - without detentions"

Mrs Joyce Harris, national president of the Black Sash, said in a Press statement that the Black Sash would hold the demonstration because it believed that the security laws had subverted justice.

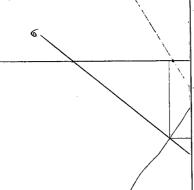
### Impossible

The organisation also be-lieved that it was impossible for Parliament to gov ern either justly or well unless the security laws were repealed and the rule of law restored.

"There are presently un-known numbers of people either banned or detained. Some of the detainees have already been held in-communicado in solitary confinement for month They have been held with-out charge or trial — un-

out cnarge or trial — under the present, unacceptable security legislation.

We therefore call upon the public to pressure Parliament to abolish this unacceptable assistant. ceptable security legisla-tion; to release all detainees; to lift all banning orders; to restore ha-beas corpus, the power of the courts, and thus the protection of all citizens and to introduce meaningful change towards the achievement of a just society," said Mrs Harris.





SECURITY police yester-day confirmed the deten-tion of another Kraaifontein resident, Mr Johannes Mannel, 22, a student at the Bellville Tech-

nikon.

The head of the security police in Cape Town, Brigadier Hennie Kotze, said Mr Mannel had been detained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Relatives said Mr Mannel had been in detention for several weeks.

His mother, Mrs Maria Mannel, said yesterday she had been taking clothes to Caledon Square for him every Wednesday for the past three weeks.
"We don't know if he's

being held under Section

six, police are not telling us," Mrs Mannel said.

All the police had told her, she said, was that all was well with her son.

The last time she had seen him was before Christmas when he told her he was leaving for Johannesburg.

A caller yesterday told the Cape Times about the detention, which was later confirmed by the security police.

At present at least three Kraaifontein men and another from Bellville are being held under Section 22 and another three are being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

The chairman of the Cape Western Region of the Progressive Federal Party, Mr Geoff Ever-ingham, criticized the latest arrests, saying that every detention was a further erosion of democracy and the cause of further individual suffering and hardship.

"The government appears to be trying to stifle dissent by means of detention without trial, but this simply reminds us that they are out of touch with the people of South

### City meeting calls for

Staff Reporter

A MOTION calling for the detainees was carried at a lunch-hour protest meet-ing in the Cathedral Hall yesterday.

The meeting, organized by the Progressive Federal Party and attended by about 200 people, also called unanimously for the repeal of the legal provisions under which detainees were held.

"Over the past year well over 350 people have been detained under security laws," Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP MP for Houghton, told the audience.

"These figures exclude, of course, the hundreds of unfortunate people held in the Transkei under Proclamation 400, in the Ciskei under Proclamation 252 and in Venda under the Terrorism Act. Matanzima, Sebe and Mphephu have learned well from their masters in Pretoria

### Arbitrary arrest

Mrs Suzman said that according to the latest figures obtained from the head of the Security Police, 99 people were currently in detention under Society Circles (Str. Circles) der Section Six of the Terrorism Act, 12 under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, a further 56 under Section 12B of the Internal Security Act and one person un-der the Preventive Detention Section of the Internal Security Act.

In addition there were two other acts which allowed arbitrary arrests and detention: Section 185 of the Criminal Procedure Act and Section 13 of the Drugs Act.

"What has happened to A MOTION calling for the South Africa? What immediate release of all caused the steady decline of civil liberty in our coun-try?" asked Mrs Suzman

### Conflict

"It is very simply be-cause apartheid and the rule of law are in constant conflict."

She said the normal processes of the law were sufficient only when the majority of people to whom laws applied, ac-cepted and approved them.

"Since this is certainly not the case as far as apartheid laws are con-cerned, the rule of law has had to be abandoned since the consent of the governed cannot be obtained, force has to be applied to bolster the apartheid structure.

"And so, over the last 30 years, there has been a steady erosion of civil rights in this country.

### Order

Mrs Suzmen added that if order was to be maintained the laws had to be just.

"In South Africa there is a huge battery of unjust laws which I believe provoke disorder ... laws which cause deep resentment and bitterness.

"So let us be quite clear on what we are protesting against today - we are not only protesting against the detention of scores of people; we are also protesting against the whole rotten system of unjust laws that lead to disor-der."

 Student being held, page 11

### Call to repeal detention law

Staff Reporter

THE Detainess Parents' Support Committee (Cape Town) has called on South Africans to voice their disapproval of security laws providing for detention without trial.

"Once again the security police are making use of the country's security laws to detain South African citizens," the committee said in a statement after a meeting this week.

"The Detainees Parents'
Support Committee (Cape
Town) deplores the recent
detention in Cape Town of
Frederick Hendrickse,
tionel Scholtz, Benjamin
Julius, Tom Barends and
Johannes Manuel under
Section 12 of the General
Law Amendment Act, and
of Frank Anthony, Roger
Galant and Julian Fauls
under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

"To the parents, rela-

tives and friends of these and the other 170 detainees presently held in the country we extend our sympathy and support. "Once again it has made

"Once again it has made clear to us that the government and its security police cannot cope with voices of dissent from the people of South Africa in a civilized manner.

"Furthermoreare the fear and insecurity felt by those detained and interrogated by the security police without access to family, friends or lawyers — often for months on end — clearly shows that detention in isolation is a form of torture itself.

"We therefore call on the people of South Africa to show their disapproval of the security laws which provide for detention and call on the government to repeal the laws immediately."

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### Detained men get parcels

DURBAN — Following a meeting between the Detainees' Support Committee and the Security Police chief, General Johan Coetzee, 17 detainees here received their first food parcels at CR Swart Square yesterday.

The Detainees' Support Committee's secretary here said the affair had been conducted in an orderly manner.

The 17 detainees who received food parcels were Mr Bulalani Ngcuka, Mr Richard Mthembu, Mr Mo Reddy, Mr Quiniso Mthethwa, Mr Petrol Ntuli, Mr Mbulelo Hongo, Mr Pumelele Gaba, Mr Mpilo Taho, Mr Zolisa Mbele, Mr Sam Kikini, Mr Yunis Mahomed, Mr Praveen Gordhan, Mr Merle Favis, Mr Zamini Jali, Mr Mike Pace, Mr Luywanda Mpalwa and Mr Litha Jolobe.

A further three detainees were released last week. They were Mr Simon Ntumbela, Mr Philip Mathews and Mr Sipho Gumede. — SAPA.

### Couple held Arthur 29/1/82 at Mafikeng 329 border post

A MITCHELL'S PLAIN was held under Section 22 young detained at the Mafikeng horder post about three weeks ago, soon after returning from a holiday in Zimbabwe.

The detention of the couple has brought to nine the number of Cape Town people detained after returning from Zimbabwe during the holiday

and their two of the General Laws daughters were Amendment Act, and re-at the Mafikeng leased last week after 14

Her husband, a textile worker, is still being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Three of the other seven people, Mr Roger Galant, Mr Julian Sauls and Mr Johannes Manual, were detained by Security Police at Kimberley sta-

season.

The couple, Mr and Mrs
Charles Claims of Cornflower Road, Mitchell's
Frank Anthony, (detained plain, were detained in Mafiken; on January 8 and after spending a night with their children the police cells at Kimberley were driven to Cape Town.

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DETENTION without trial showed that the law was just one more weapon used by the State to maintain the status quo and fight democratic forces in South Africa.

This was said by Advocate Zac Yacoob at a meeting organised by the Medical Students Representative Council and the Detainees Support Committee yesterday at the University of Natal's Medical School.

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Mr Yacoob, defining the place of detention laws within South Africa's political perspective, said it was not useful to isolate and fight against detention laws on their own - they were merely a symptom of South Africa's undemocratic society and attention should be directed to the source of the country's problems which produced such legislation.

And the problem was that South African society was undemocratic because their was no equal sharing of political pow-

er or the country's wealth, he said.

'Attention must be directed to the broader problem which has produced laws such as Sections 22, 10 and 6 of the General Law Amendment Act. And the problem is not really detention, but the undemocratic system of our society.'

Mr Yacoob said detention legislation was only 'one small weap-on' used by the Government to divide, suppress and halt the progress of people who were striving for a more just society.

While organisations such as the Detainees Support Committee provided a useful function in trying to ensure that as many facili-ties as possible were available to detainees, positive action had to be directed to the basic political problems in the country before detention legislation could change.

'Concerned people will have to unite before they can fight for a more democratic South Africa, Mr Yacoob said.

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# A rrests after protest over detainees ARGUS,

THREE women, arrested in the city centre today while carrying placards calling for the release of detanees, are being held in custody pending a court

appearance on Monday appearance of Mondays opening of at the height of todays opening of Parliament parade. He height of todays opening of The eight-year-old daughter of The observational Mr Johnny Issel, who was detained with them, was released, police liaison officer Lieutenant G van police liaison officer Lieutenant G van Rooyen confirmed today.

Lieutenant van Rooyen said the women were being held at Caledon Square while investigations continued.

Earlier, police led by a Captain ushered the protesters into a nearby Kriel detained the three women and a dorway. A constable with a radio then their child, Lelia Issel, 8, moments after the warned photographers they were not state President's procession moved up allowed to photograph. Adderley Street.

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The policemen ordered them move on. No arrests were made.

In contrast to previous years, the 1982 parade preceding the opening of Parliament was marked by a sombre atmosphere with only the odd culap greeting mounted police horsemen and the State President, Mr Marads Viljoen, and Mrs Vilsoen.

The State President drove in a closed limousine in contrast to previous State occasions when the landau top and Mrs Viljoen. was open.



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### State calls enemies 29/1824 criminals — lawyer

JOHANNESBURG — The government removed its opposition by defining its enemies as criminals, Mr Geoff Budlender, a Johannesburg lawyer, said last night.

He was addressing over 1000 people at a mass meeting in the Central Methodist Hall to protest against South Africa's detention laws. It was the second time in three months that hundreds of people packed out the venue to show their opposition.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Bishop Desmond Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

Warning of impending political trials, Mr Budlender said "terrorists" were



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necessary for the government's purpose of maintaining power.

"Trials are the culmination of a process of removing opposition by defining enemies as criminals who have broken the law," he said.

Mr Budlender, who has defended many accused in terms of the Terrorism Act, said some had committed serious offences, "but I didn't meet a single terrorist among them".

Dr Ismail Cachalia, a member of the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, organisers of the meeting, said young people were suffering from the actions of the state.

"Parents and relatives cannot be proud of sitting on the sidelines while the young people are bearing the brunt of the state machinery."

He added detentions were carried out behind the thinnest veneer of legality. — DDC.

## Four held under S22 329 SOUR MEN detained by

Security Police in a predawn swoop last Friday were being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, the head of the Security Police in Cape Town, Brigadier H. W. Kotze, said yesterday.

The detainees are Mr Frederick Thomas Hendricks, a Mitchell's Plain-High School teacher, two students at the University of the Western Cape, Mr Benjamin Julius and Mr Lionel Scholtz and Mr Tom Barends

Brig Kotze also confirmed yesterday that three other Kraaifontein men were now being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, which allows for indefinite detention.

They are Mr Frank Anthony, a former Trafalgar High School teacher who served six, years on Robben Island as a political prisoner, and two UWC students, Mr Roger Galant and Mr Julian Sauls.

The three men were detained on January 12 and were held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act for 14 days.

Security Police also confirmed the detention of another. Kraaifontein resident, 22-year-old,Mr Johannes Mannell, a student at the Bellville Technikon.

The head of the Security Police in Cape Town, Brigadier Hennie Kotze, said Mr Mannel had been detained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

Relatives said Mr. Mannel had been in detention for several weeks.

### Detentions: Bishops speak

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JOHANNESBURG.
When the rule of law had to be scrapped in favour of detention without trial, it was an ominous sign that there was something wrong with the law, a statement from tife South African Catholic Bishop's Conference said in Pretoria this week.

The statement, which deplored the detention without trial of people being held under the Terrorism Act was issued in solidarily with the detainees' parents support committee which held a mass public meeting in Johanneshurt this week-

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Referring to this year's message from Pope John Paul II in which the Pope said peace could only prevail where the elementary requirements of justice were safeguarded, the statement said the instinct

for justice was among the deepest and strongest.

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The statement said that detention without trail had become a common-place of social and political life in South Africa and added that it represented a serious derogation from the rule of law.

When the rule of law was scrapped in favour of detention without trial, it meant that the law was not providing for the welfare of the community and the common good of all citizens.

The statement added that the SACBC, currently holding its annual meeting in Pretoria, was closely affected by the detention of Metale and his wife.

"We... pray that the day may not be far distant when the rule of law may be held in high honour in our country," the statement said.

The statement was signed by Archbishop Denis Hurley, the president of the SACBC.

### City men held after CAPE TIME | VISIT to Solida 2 Zimbabwe

ELEVEN Capetonians who recently visited Zimbabwe have been detained in the past few weeks.

Two of the 11 were children and eight of those detained are still being held by security police.

The eight were seen in Zimbabwe shortly before their detention by Mrs Marieta Claims from Mitchells Plain.

Mrs Claims, her textile worker husband Charles and their two children were detained on January 8 in Mafikeng after returning from a holiday in Zimbabwe.

### Children

The two children were subsequently released into the care of relatives in Cape Town. Mrs Claims was released from detention on January 22, but Mr Claims is still being held under Section Six of the

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Last night Mrs Claims told the Cape Times that while in Zimbabwe, she and her husband had bumped into Mr Frank Anthony, a former Trafalgar High School teacher who served six years on Robben Island, Mr Roger Galant, Mr Julian Sauls, Menjamin Julius and Mr Lionel Scholtz, all student, at the University of the Western Cape, Mr Johannes Mannell, a student at the Bellville Technikon, and Mr Frederick Thomas Hendricks, a Mitchells Plain teacher.

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The seven men have since been detained, Mr Anthony under Section Six of the Terrorism Act and the other six under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act. Their detentions have been confirmed by security police. Asked last night for com-

Asked last night for comment on reports that the nine people had been detained after visiting Zimbabwe, Brigadier Hennie Kotze, chief of security police in the Western Cape, said the matter was tail being investigated and he could not comment.

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### in court

THREE women arrested in the City centre yesterday while carrying placards calling for the release of detainees, appeared briefly in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court yesterday.

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They were charged under Section 3 (d). Act 52 of the Gatherings and Demonstrations Act of 1973.

Mrs Barbara Adam. 62, of Jorgen Street, Kenilworth.
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The women were arrested in Castle Street during yes-

terday's opening of Parliament parade.

In terms of the Act, certain gatherings in a defined In terms of the Act, certain gatherings in a defined area are prohibited. Castle Street falls under the area defined in the Act as "bounded by the following streets in the City of Cape Town, namely Long Street from the point where Long Street, Orange Street and Buiteneingel Street meet, up to the point where Long Street and Strand Street meet. Strand Street. Buitenkant Street, the Chapter Street and Street meet, Strand Street, Buitenkant Street, area deals of the street of Chapter Street and Street meet. Mill Street, Annandale Street and Orange Street up to Long Street again."

The hearing was adjourned to February 12.

Mr W J P Marais was on the Bench. Mr T Lerm prosecuted. The women were not represented.

LONDON. — An appeal has been made to the British Foreign Sec-retary, Lord Peter Carrington, to intervene with the South African authorities over two members of the African National Congress (ANC) captured in a commando-style raid on Maputo exactly one year ago.

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The appeal is made in a leiter to
Lord Carrington from a leading British trade unionist, Mr Des Starrs. He
is also chaired of a pressure group
called "South Africa — the Imprisoned Society".

The letter claims that the two men
were abducted "in flagrant contravention of international law". It alleges that the whereabouts of the

vention or international law. It alleges that the whereabouts of the men, Mr Selby Mavuso and Mr Thibi Ntsekang, is unknown.

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The letter continues: "We believe that the international community as a whole has a responsibility to intervene with the South African authorities to establish their situation and to seek to secure their poleses".

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A protest meeting was held yester-day to commemorate the Maputo raid.

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Speakers included the British engineer detained in South Africa earlier this month, Mr Steven Kitson, the general secretary of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers Mr Ken Gill, psychiatrist and writer Mr Anthony Storr, and Mr Fred Carneson, a former South African prisoner who was convicted of offences under the Suppression of Communism Act. the Suppression of Communism Act.

# Roadblock experience very nasty-5A

JOHANNESBURG. - The President of the South African Council of Churches, the Rev Peter Storey, and the general secretary, Bishop Desmond Tutu, were expelled from Venda last night after trying to visit detainees.

They travelled to Venda yesterday after-

After stopping at the After stopping at the homes of local clergymen, they went to the police station at the Venda capital. Thohoyandou, and asked to visit and pray with people without trial. detained

They were refused permission, escorted to the border by vehicles travel-ling in front and behind their car and, after an altercation at a road-block, were allowed to

Bishop Tutu went into Venda without a passport

his passport has been
withdrawn by the South African Government,

'It was a very unpleasant experience,' Mr Storey said in an interview after arriving in Pietersburg last night,

### Lutherans

He said he and Bishop Tutu had travelled to the northern Transvaal to meet local officials of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Four of the eight Venda clergymen of the church — which is a member of the SA Council of Churches — and a number of prominent laymen are among those held recently in the independent home-

Mr Storey said that after Mr Storey said that after the meeting they drove to Venda, were allowed through a roadblock and went to visit a retired Lutheran bishop, Neither he nor another clergyman was at home and they went on to the police station,

we went in and asked a sergeant of the Venda national force to see the detaines to provide pastoral care to them, to express the church's concern for them and to pray together, he said.

### Refused

He called a captain, ho received us courteously and phoned the security people. He spoke to someone with an Afrikaans name. After a while the second-in-com-mand of the Venda national force refused our

request.

'We were told we must leave immediately and would be escorted to the border without being allowed to stop on the

way.
The captain handed us over to plainclothes security men, who took us to the roadblock, where we were stopped.' Mr Storey said about eight men, some armed

and in uniform, surroun-ded him and Bishop Tutu at the roadblock.

An argument developed when the churchmen were asked for identity documents - Mr Storey

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### Catholic bishops hit at wave of detentions

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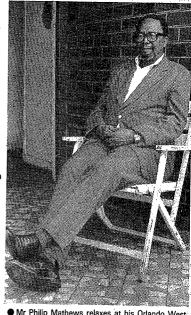
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### AT 71, PHILIP MATHEWS WAS IN SOLITARY FOR OVER 4 MONTHS

Oldest detainee tells what it was like in police custody



 Mr Philip Mathews relaxes at his Orlando West home after his release from detention last week.

### Report: ARLENE GETZ. Photograph: DOUG LEE

he had opened a meeting with the "ANC slogan" of "Amandla" (power).

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wir Mathews, a member of the Civic Association of

Soweto, was also asked why

it was also used by other organisations.

Mr Mathews said: "My main worry was that I did not know how long I'd be kept and I was angry that I had to waste several

Last Thursday police entered Mr Mathews' cell and told him to pack his things because he was going home.

months.

He was taken to another police station, where he was given a train ticket for a train leaving at 8pm that evening.

He arrived home the following afternoon.

A spokesman for the Security Police this week refused to elaborate on Mr Mathews' account of his life in detention UNTIL last week Mr Philip Mathews of Orlando West had the dubious distinction of being the oldest person kept in detention by Security Police.

Mr Mathews, who will be 71 in March, was finally released last Thursday — four months and 19 days after seven policemen had knocked on his door, woken him up and told him he was being taken to the Protea police station.

This week Mr Mathews, a high-ranking member of the African National Congress until it was banned in South Africa 21 years ago, told the Sunday Express about his time spent in police custody.

"Three White and four Black policemen arrived at my house about 10pm on September 2 last year," said Mr Mathews, a softly-spoken, articulate man who looks about 10 years younger than his age.

"They were quite polite and told me they were taking me to the Protea police station, but when we were about a block away from my home they turned around and took me to the Orlando station."

Mr Mathews remained in the Orlando police station for five days before he was handcuffed, put in a Security Police car and driven 600km to Durbon

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"At that stage my family did not know where I was, but as we were leaving Johannesburg for Durban the Security Police decided to go back and search my house, so I was able to leave a message."

After becoming an ANC member in 1946, Mr Mathews was detained in 1952, 1958, 1960 and 1963.

The first time he was released without being charged; on the second occasion he was sentenced to two months in prison for distributing SA Congress of Trade Unions (Sactu) pamphlets and the third time he spent five months in detention without being charged during the State of Emergency.

The fourth occasion was in 1963, when he was sentenced to 12 years on Robben Island "for furthering ANC activities by helping boys escape across the border so that they could go abroad for education".

Upon his release from Robben Island in December 1975, Mr Mathews was banned for two years and forced to stay at home because his age and the restrictions of his banning order left him unable to find work.

"Compared with my previous detentions my treatment this time was not bad," Mr Mathews told the Sunday-Express.

"This time I was asked what food I wanted, it was brought to me with a dish covering it and it was placed on a little cement table in the cell.

"Breakfast usually consisted of two slices of toast, anegg, a piece of bacon and two cups of coffee. Lunch was usually vegetables, potatoes, meat and two slices of bread."

In the first two months of his detention he was repeatedly handcuffed and taken from his cell to the central Durban police station for questioning.

"They wanted to know about the African Youth Congress

a non-racial, non-violent organisation which tries to
fight for freedom on the lines of the ANC Freedom
Charter," he said.

The AYC, of which Mr Mathews is president, was formed last February in Durban.

"They also wanted me to become a State witness in a forthcoming trial, but I refused to do this because they wanted me to say that I was still a senior member of the banned ANC and that Sactu was simply the ANC under another name.

"I am no longer a member of the ANC, I am now AYC."

Mr Mathews was kept in solitary confinement for the entire period of his recent detention.

"I exercised in a locked yard in front of my cell and when I was taken down to the central police station I was allowed to shower if I asked to.

"I was given reading matter, but they were mainly disco and Dallas-type" magazines and I did not receive them every day. I was not allowed to read newspapers," said Mr Mathews, an avid reader.

"I was also not allowed to receive letters and I could not get a message to my family.

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### That was a dismal year, say the rights lawyers

SOUTH Africa's Law-vers for Human Rights issued association statement following its annual meeting yester-day describing 1981 as a dismal year in the history of personal free-dom and the sphere of human rights.

Lawyers for Human Rights was formed in 1980 and represents 830 black, white and Asian practising lawyers, law graduates or law students.

The secretary, Pro-fessor John Dugard of

Wits, issued a statement denouncing "shameful record" over the past year. This included, he

said: The involuntary deprivation of millions of Ciskeians of their South African citizen-

· The incommunicado detention without trial of scores of people for lengthy periods.

• The persistent prosecution under the Group Areas Act of homeless people whom the law forces to live in racially segregated areas, where there is inadequate accommodation.

insensitive The of the treatment Nyanga squatters and the use of immigration legislation to deny people access to the courts.

• The continued pro-cess of forced relocation and the destruction of established communi-ties such as Pageview and District Six.

Lawyers for Human Rights also castigated "the use to which the governments of Venda, Transkei and Ciskei are putting the security laws bequeathed to them by the South African Government." adding that this "is not prove for glarm. only cause for alarm but a sad reflection on the testator".

The statement con-cluded that "the interests of the entire population are greatly prejudiced by this conduct and policy." — Sapa.

CATHOLIC Church leaders have sent a solidarity message to the Detainees' Parents Support Committee saying no person should be deprived of freedom without good reason, established in open court under conditions conducive to a fair trial.

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MR ALFRED APPOLIS, 21, of Mitchell's Plain who was detained on December 29 last year, is being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

This was confirmed today by the chief of the security police in the Western Cape, Brigadier Honnie Kotze.

Mr Appolis, was detained soon after leaving the house where he boards in Amelia Road, Lentegeur.

His landlady, Mrs Anne Braaf, said the police returned to the house with Mr Appolis about 10 pm on December 29 and searched his room.

Since his detention she had received no information, about his whereabouts.

Mr Appolis is employed it Escom and his parents live near Paarl.







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DAILY DISPATCH, MONDAY

Mr David Lewis, a trade unionist who was himself

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### Patience Bokala is front **B**

By SELLO RABOTHATA MISS Patience Bokala (19), younger sister of SOWETAN reporter Willie Bokala who was detained under the country's security laws four months, ago, has been released.

Miss Bokala, of 1445 Pimville, was picked up by Security Police travelling in four cars at about 1.30am on October 13. At the time of her detention, she was said to be detained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which allows for 14 days detention without trial. She was later transferred to Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

Miss Bokala yesterday told The SOWETAN that since her detention last year she had been kept at a number of police stations, some of which she did not know. She was first taken to Pretoria and later kept at Jabulani police station, where she



NO CHARGE: Patience Bokala. saw a number of other detained people.

She said she was only told after a month that she had been transferred to Section Six of the Terrorism Act, which allows for detention without trial for an indefinite period. Among the things she was questioned about were the whereabouts of a number of students who had skipped the country to Botswana.

She told The SOWETAN that she was happy to be released and to be back home again. A number of other detainees—were released together with her, she said, but she did not know who they were. She was released without being charged.

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### DURBAN. — Ngcobo, branch treasurer of the South African Allied Workers' Union (SAAWU) in Durban, was detained by Security Police here this week 22 of the General Law Durban, for questioning, was detained by Security Police here this week 22 of the General Law Durban, for questioning, but said he had not been sumber of known detainded about, but was detained in November was detained by the number of known detainment Act.

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### Political Staff

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Said today. In initial reaction to the report Mr Pitman, an advocate who has an appeared in a number of terrorist trials, was highly Surr critical of the retention of and clauses detention banning orders as well as the administrative control

of the orders. The worst evil of the First security laws — the Section Six detention clause of the Terrorism remains on the Act -statute book although there are peripheral and cosmetic changes.

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case proved how ineffectual the visits of district Apart from this visits by the Advocate General have been replaced by an inspector of detainers.

FOREIGN

No judge has the right to visit any detainee and no detainee has the right to any court which is foreign to our legal tradition based on the Dutch and English systems.

The line taken by the commission abolishes the inherent power of the courts to inquire into the freedom of citizens of South Africa.

Mr Pitman was also

critical of the systems of review proposed for hanned people, publica a tions and organisations as review. as the review of detention orders.

REVIEWS

His main criticism was that the reviews were not judicial but administracondemned

Mr Harry Pitman

it finds that the answer in socio-economic and political reform. MRS SUZMAN

Mrs Helen Suzman, MP Houghton, said the Rabie Commission pro-posed little real change to South Africa's draconian security legislation.

She said she was 'very disappointed that the report did not contain a recommendation for the removal of detention without trial.

Certain changes were suggested in procedure would deny a restricted but the arbitrary powers or hanned person the of detention and solitary which or banned person on detention and rights of an ordinary confinement for indeli-person to be heard, to nite periods would re-person sexumine or to have main on the statute books. if the report was acceplegal representatives at hearing of a board of ted by the Government.

Mrs Suzman said it was pertinent solution to the security linked with the sterile situation lay in the hands speed of the Prime Michigan was supported by yesterday which held no hope of real reform in

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### Steyn's danger State' view rejection

existence was at stake and therefore the infringement of the rule of law was permissible was rejected last night by Mr Dennis Davis, a senior law lecturer at the University of Cape Town.

Mr Davis was lecturing infringement of the rule at the Summer School on of law."

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Mr Davis said: The Steyn Commission's bland the South African legal Mr Davis said: 'The of the detention without Stept major danger to the State trial laws, namely to pre-statement is something to Commission report as say is apartheid and it is vent or detect terrorist worry about in a greating 'It sometimes happens because of this danger activities, there is another degree.'

### Many detainees to be charged 329

### By MICHAEL ACOTT Political Correspondent

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.— Many detainees would soon face charges in a large trial involving a very serious matter, the Minister of Police, Mr Louis Grange, said yesterday.

He also announced during the no-confidence debate that 133 people had now been arrested under security legislation and would be charged in a further 21 trials.

Mr Le Grange implied that charges against people at present detained could include terrorism, sabotage, economic disruption and alleged furtherance of the aims of the banned African National Congress (ANC).

Replying to a question from the Opposition chief

whip, Mr Brian Bamford, he said it would be for the Attorney-General to decide which of the detainees would be charged, which used as State witnesses and which might then be released.

He hoped the matter would come to court in the next few months.

### 'Most favourable'

Mr Le Grange also gave the assurance that detainees were held "in the most favourable conditions possible" and that every effort was made to see they were not injured and did not commit suicide.

Referring to publicity about the recent wave of detentions and the formation of parents' support committees, he said the government did not "just lock people up".

People were detained because they were involved in terrorist activities, sabotage, arson or disrupting the economy by promoting illegal strikes.

Nor were people detained simply because they were involved in

trade union activities.

"We detain them because they are directly involved in threatening internal security and especially because they are involved in alleged ANC activities."

Nor was the number of trade union leaders detained as high as the Opposition alleged. Since January last year, 16 trade union members had been held and, of the 13 still in detention, only nine could be identified as trade union leaders.

Mr Le Grange criticized the leader of the Opposition, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, for describing the government's concern and action with regard to security as the single most important threat to state security. "That is precisely what

"That is precisely what the communists, the ANC, the PAC and all leftist radicals all say.

### 'Cheered'

"When he said that on Monday, they cheered from Maputo through Lusaka to London and the Kremlin."

Referring to the impending 21 security trials, Mr Le Grange said that, when the government acted successfully to stop sabotage and terrorism, Dr Slabbert accused the government of being the cause of the security situation.

 More reports on the no-confidence debate, page 6 register detained students

PARENTS of four detained University of the dents, has been registered at the Bellville are making a last-minute Technikon by his parents. attempt to register the He is being held under students at the university section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act. him the their studies this Mr Sauls and Mr year. year.

students, The Messrs Julian Sauls, Lionel Messrs Julian Sauls, Roger Gelant, Lionel Scholtz and Benjamin Julies, were detained last month after they returned from Zimbabwe.

Closing date for registration at the UWC is tomorrow. The University recorded on Mon-Gelant, Liones and Benjamin

sity reopened on Mon-

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Mr Johannes Manuel,
a student at the Bellville
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Laws Amendment Act.
Mr Sauls and Mr
Scholtz are full-time students in the arts faculty
and both passed their
second year in 1981.
Mr Julius passed his
first year B Juris last
year. The university has
no record of Mr Gelant.
A spokesman for the
UWC confirmed today
that they had received
inquiries from the parents
in connection with their
children's registration.

late applications until March 1 but he was un-certain whether the stuuntil

march 1 but he was the certain whether the students would be accepted. The detained students applications would be tricky, he said, and added that the university had not dealt with a similar situation before. If they arrive on campus in May they would have lost out on a fair share of the year's work. The year will be over for them, he said.

Mr Sauls and Mr Gelant are being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act. Mr Scholtz and

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Bellville The spokesman said General Laws Amendment Act.

PROFESSOR Johan der Vyver, Professor of Law at the University of the Witwatersrand, be-lieves the recent deten-tions are illegal and he is willing to present his arguments in court should the case be tested.

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Speaking at a course on
the South African legal
system last night at the
University of Cape
Town's summer school,
Professor van der Vyver
gave two reasons why he
thought the recent deten. thought the recent detentions were illegal.

He said all detainees were at first held under Section 22 which provided for 14 days detention The same section stated that the sanction of a judge was needed before anyone could be detained longer than 14 days.

### IN NO CASE

But not in a single case during the past two years was the authorisation of a judge obtained for further detention.

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needed for any further detention.'

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'During the last year or Police will probably two people were each argue that the sanction of time detained initially uneach der Section 22. After 14 days their detention order was extended under the Terrorism Act, but either the Terrorism Act the way I read Section 22, or the Internal Security

'The grounds for detaining a person are different in every case. If the Act or section under which a person is held is the same in every case it means that the merits of the case were not considered.

'The consistent pattern that has emerged shows that decisions have been taken automatically with regard to detentions.

anyone was a judicial one and 'a person had to apply his mind to the matter' in making a deci-

'If one can prove that a T person did not "apply his mind to the matter" and cl acted automatically when he should have used disth cretion, one can prove that a person acted ille-gally, he said. g€ fn

If a person is detained to 'cool off' as a Minister explained in the case of Andrew Boraine re-Andrew Boraine re-cently, then the Minister nad exercised discretion 'for reasons not auth-orised within the Act.' N

### HUMAN RIGHTS

Turning to the protection of human rights and freedom, Professor de Vyver said: van

Our Parliament cannot protect the freedom and rights of the South African people because it does not represent the it | tl people. 1 of

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CAPE TOWN Professor Johan van der Vyver, professor of law at the University of the Witwatersrand. believes recent detentions were illegal and he would be willing to present his arguments in court.

Speaking last night at the University of Cape Town's summer

School, Professor van Vyver said all first held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act. which provided for 14 days' detention. The same section required the sanction of a judge

for detention exceeding 14 days. Such authorisation by a judge had been

lacking in every case during the past two

"Police will probably argue that the sanction of a judge is not needed if a person is being detained under the Terrorism Act.

"But the way I read Section 22, the sanction of a judge is needed for any further deten-tion," Professor van der Vyver said.

His second argument stems from a consistent pattern.

During the last year or two each detainee was initially held under Section 22. After 14 days the detention order was extended under either the Ter-rorism Act or the Internal Security Act.

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taining a person differ in every case. If the Act or section under which a person is held is the same in every case it means that the merits of the case were not considered. The pattern shows decisions have been taken automatically with regard to detentions."



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Mail Correspondent

LONDON. — The South African Government has sent a lengthy reply to the Foreign Office in London on allegations that Mr Steven Kitson was ill-treated by South African security

authorities.
The Foreign Office Minister,
Mr Richard Luce, told the
Commons yesterday that
it would take time to investigate the reply before
he made any comments on
it.

Mr Luce was asked by a Labour backbencher. Mr Alex Lyon, why the British consul in South Africa had reported that Mr Kitson was in good health when Mr Kitson had been questioned for two days standing in

ing up.

Mr Luce told him that the
British Government's first
concern when a situation
like that developed was to
seek the best way for the
individual concerned. The
first priority had been to
obtain Mr Kitson's
release.



### **Mail Reporters**

THE convocation of the University of the Witwatersrand has condemned "the increasing number of bannings and detentions without trial" of its members.

"Apart from constituting an erosion of the rule of law in South Africa, the consequences of such coercive accions taken by the Government... are compounded by the distress to and effects on the lives of friends and members of their families." said a statement issued at the weekend by the convocation president, Mrs Doreen Greig.

The statement requested the immediate charging or release of those banned or detained

or The Rand Daily Mail has confirmed that Mr Ismail Momoniat, a Wits University mathematics tutor, was redetained yesterday under Section Six of the Terrorism Act. He was taken from his Lenasia home 14 days ago and held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendoment Act.

Scores of people are still being held as security detainees. They include (with date of arrest in brackets). Miss Barban Hogan (22/16/18). Miss Auth Colema (24/16/18). Miss Auth Colema (24/16/18). Miss Rame (23/17/18). Miss Rame (23/17/18). Miss Rame Row. (25/17/18). Miss Eath Floy (25/17/18). Miss Eath Levitan (5/18/2). Miss Eaths (5/18/2). Miss

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Up to 620 people are known to have been detained in South Africa, including Transkel, Cisket and Venda, between January 9 and December 31 last year. Of these, 95 were released, 226 were charged, 180 are in detention, and 297 are unaccounted for

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Labour reporter

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Mr Argett's detention to be evidence of increased use of security laws against trade unions.

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Kariba a few days ago forced open its jaws and freed himself.

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There was little hunger among crocediles on Lake Kariba. Mr Yates said. Suggesting that the lake was being fished out and that crocodiles were turning into determined manearers, was ludicrous.

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He gave their choice of food as tiger fish, bream, and barbel \_\_\_\_ seldom policemen - Sapa. LIBREL BEEF

















### Suzman questions electrons treatment of contractions

There have been complaints of electric shocks'

detainees

Parliamentary Staff

MRS Helen Suzman (PFP MRS Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton) called on the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, in the Assembly yesterday to will a categorical assurance, that certain disturbing reports about the ing reports about the treatment of detainees were untrue.

Speaking in the no-confidence debate, Mrs Suzman said there had been reports of detainees interrogation interrogation techniques such as standing for long periods, ing tor long periods, being hooded, subjection to noise, and deprivation of sleep, food and drink.

There had also been complaints about the use of electric shocks.

Mrs Suzman said the techniques would be familiar to anyone who had heard ex-detainees relate their experience about interrogation by the Secu-

rity Police. Like other people, have heard very disturb-ing reports about the use of these methods on these methods Mrs Suzman detainees,

'Can the Minister give the House the categorical assurance that such reassurance that such reports are untrue?

mrs Suzman asked whether detainees were visited in private by medistrates at least once



Mrs Helen Suzman

tion 6 (3) of the Terror and Northern Ireland exism Act—the right to perience.
make representations in The ch writing to the Minister of

Justice? How much attention did the Minister pay to those representations, if made?

Was the Minister receiving monthly reports giving reasons why giving reasons why detainees were still being kept locked up? And where did he find the time to apply his mind to all those reports — 98 a month?

whited in private by month:

Referring to the Rabie Referring to the

The changes proposed existing legislation to existing legislation erre about on a par with the detention laws in those countries before modifications were adopted there.

There were 'shades of Smith's Rhodesia' in the Rabie Commission's recommendation for the establishment of a Ministry of Law and Order. try of Law and Order.

What the Rabie Commission did say, which badly needed to be said loudly and clearly, was that security laws did not alone guarantee law and order.

The commission had indicated that socio-econo-

mic and political issues that were beyond its terms of reference were very relevant.

'I go further - if law and order are to be preserved, the law must be just and the people to whom the law applies must consent to it, Mrs Suzman said.

Minister The Prime Minister admitted he needed to take the people with him take the people with take the people course, he meant only the voting population white minority.

We on this side (the talk we when PFP), when we take about the people, mean all the people, black and white.

Not even the Prime Not even the Prime Minister could believe that he had the consent of black people to twast battery of laws—apartheid laws—that governed their lives.

It was for this reason that security laws had been passed and would be retained. They were necessary to bolster the convergence of anarthaid structure of apartheid.

As long as the statute book contained laws that denied black people any political say, that separated families, up communities, and maintained unequal education unequal economic and long opportunities, 50 would South Africa re-main under the heel of the Security Police.

### Relatives of detainees Rand Security Police chief

Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — building thinking there
Parents of detainees at was to be a protest
John Vorster Square saw march on the building, the head of the Witwatersrand Sacurity Police build building conviting the processing that the processing the process of those than the processing that the process of t rand Security Police, Colonel Hennie Muller, today to assure them-selves of the safety of those in detention.

But members of the riot squad, in camouflage uniforms and carrying building and waited to be

being held under security journalists out and check-legislation went to John ing people who entered. Vorster Square after An armed guard was news of the death of Dr placed on the gate to

Neil Aggett in detention. check all visitors.

They filed into a small The riot policemen room at the back of the later withdrew.

called to the Security

Police offices. Riot Squad policemen swarmed a round parking area ordering

Family members were

escorted to Colonel Muller in ones and twos and appointments were made for tomorrow to see their detained relatives.

Many of them had food and clothing parcels for the detainees, which they were allowed to take in.

About 30 people arrived to make appointments.

the Parents' Action Support Committee, which was formed after a Security Police swoop in November last year in which many people were detained under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

They were later re-detained under Section 6 The group was part of of the Terrorism Act.

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Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.

The general secretary of the Council of Unions of South Africa (Cusa), Mr Phiroshaw Camay, said today he was horrified by the news of the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett.

In a statement he said: 'The Rabie Commssion asserts "preventive detention" is a necessary police weapon.

'But we firmly believe the that pyschological stress and trauma experi-

'The responsibility for such deaths in detention rests squarely with the police. No amount of explanation or public relations work can absolve them of the responsibil-

'The government's right to govern does not give it carte blanche to do as it deems fit. In fact it has a number of obligations and responsibilities least of which is that it governs with temperance and justice.

'Detentions have been justified in the past and more recently by the Rabie Commission on the basis that the State and its citizens need to protected but we need to ask what protection is given to the detainees'

'Detentions are abhor-rent. Have been and always will be. No amount of coercion will

enced by detainees cannot to identify itself with all in any way justify such and any activities aimed detention. at removing this under rocratic piece of legisla-

> Fosatu also expressed shock at the news of Dr Aggett's death.

In a statement it said: Dr Aggett, among others, has now been held for over four months. No one knows what horrors led to his hanging. We call for his hanging. We call for the repeal of this legisla-

We also call for the immediate release of those held under the Terrorism Act.

'Neil Aggett dedicated trade unionist. His untimely death at a time of growing unity among the democratic, non-racial trade union movement will be a blow to the movement. It will not, however, set back the progress already made. We express our sympathy and solidarity with his "The Council of Unions in the Food and Canning of South Africa pledges Workers' Union."

### Death — hours after Le Grange assurance Political Staff ARE 45 S/2/82

THE death in detention of Dr Aggett comes only hours after the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, told Parliament in a reference to detainees:

'Members are aware of the serious circumstances of the past which all of us had to face, but there has not been a single serious instance of this nature in

the past two-and-a-half years."

He said earlier in his speech: 'want to tell members that detainees are kept in police cells or in prisons under the most favourable circumstances pos-

sible. Where possible they are kept in separate cens.

'All reasonable precautions are taken to prevent any of these people hurting themselves or being hurt in any other way or committing suicide.'

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Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG The South African Institute of Race Relations is deeply shocked at a further death in detention, its director, Mr John Rees, says in a statement.

'Public unease will only be set at rest if a full in-quiry is mounted and made public.

This type of occurrence only underlines, in spite of Rabie Commision recommendations to the contrary, the necessity for charging or releasing all detainees, Mr Rees said. The Black Sash has sent the following tele-

gram to the Minister of

Police and the Minister of Justice: Devastated by the tra-gic and untimely death in detention of young Neil Aggett Demand imme diate release of all de-tainees to prevent further sacrifices of young lives.

### So much for ministerial s/z/8z assurance

Political Staff

assurances, Mrs Helen Suzman said today when asked to comment on the death of Dr Aggett.

People held under solitary confinement for pur-poses of interrogation could never have adequate security, she said, nointing out that only pointing out that only this week Mr le Grange had assured Parliament that detainees were properly looked after.

'The obvious thing is "The obvious tning is that these detainees must time to read it?"

Did the Minister take time to read it?

When was Dr Aggett immediately, Mrs Suzman.

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Minister can do in these tragic circumstances to reassure the relatives of the other detainees is to tailed, Mrs Suzman said. grant them a visit today so that they can set their minds at rest about the being held.'

This was yet another tragic incident arising out of laws which in them selves constituted a threat dam to the lives of people in the hands of the Security

Police.

Mrs Suzman said she had no doubt a postmortem would be held but the effect of solitary confinement on a man's mental and physical well-being would not be

She called for an immediate and thorough investigation into all the cir-

cumstances strrounding 'SO MUCH for ministerial the manner in which Dr Aggett was detained and interrogated.

Pertinent questions which needed to be asked included:

- When was Dr Aggett last visited by a magistrate?
- When did the so-called watchdogs inspectors of detainees visit Dr
- Aggett?

  What sort of report did they submit to the Minister?
- side the State's service?

The very least the happening, whatever care was taken of detainees must be reassessed and detention periods cur-

### INDICTMENT

Dr Alex Boraine, MP physical safety of those for Pinelands, whose son Andrew was detained and then banned last year; said today 'the tragic' said today 'the tragic death of Neil Aggett is a damning indictment of detention without trial detention and particularly solitary confinement.

'We must wait for the post-mortem, but one thing is certain: So long as people are incarcerated there will be deaths and

there will be ucaus and there will be suicides. 'One can only imagine the feelings of parents and families who have detainees locked up right



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JOHANNESBURG. — Dr Neil Aggett,

reason Aggett

He was detained in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act in November last year during a Security Police swoop on trade unionists, students and church

a UCT graduate, had hanged himself.

Dr Aggett, 27, was picked up at the union's Johannesburg office and taken to John Vorster Square. Two weeks later he was redetained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

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Transvaal He said the course 20 to 1 Peac should be in perfect con- 25 to 1 Prince dition tomorrow.

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There was a great deal of interest in trifecta bet. this month's pension-ting on the race which ers' special bus trip to course branches until the Pick 'n Pay Hyperclosing time today.

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### Cloudy but no

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to worry about taking an umbrella to Milnerton when they go to see the R100 000 Richelieu Gui-RACEGOERS do not have

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### betting Latest

BREYANI today retained her place as outright Cape Tattersalls favourite at 7 to 2 for tomorrow's R100 000 Richelieu

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GLEN HOLLAND, an assistant at the World of Birds, with an Egyptian goose — one of the hundreds of Peninsula water fowl that have been stricken by a deadly strain of botulism.

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HUNDREDS of birds in Birds in Hout Bay, has Peninsula viels are being appealed to bird-watchers kilied by nature.

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The killer is a bacteria, Clostridium botulinum, one of the most virulent toxins known to man beings can wipe out a city of two million).

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botulism has already killed hundreds of birds in the Zeekoeviel area, but its devastating effects on bird-life are being felt in other viel and pond areas in the Peninsula. Walter Mangold, of the World of

Mr Holland captured about 12 birds which he took to the sanctuary that d, is run at the World of Birds. ty summer. Nothing can be not to prevent the birds of done to prevent the birds of the first search of the minners will be pu

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Bridge, crosswor schedules — P Classifieds. Page 10 of Tonight.

### Bonanza

PRETORIA—This week's bonanza bonus bond was won by a certificate bought at the Kimberley post office. The winning number is 0505667811. Argus Correspondent

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Dr Neil Aggett Transvaal secretary, in a statement today in he had no reason to this own life. THE Food and Canning Workers' Union, of which no reason to take

No inquiry by the police or their Minister will convince our union or the thousands of workers he represented that Neil Aggett took his own life,' the general secretary of the union, Mr Jan Theron, said.

ing trade union was prepared t every evening 'We knew him as a person and we knew the work he did. He was a dedicated and hard-work weekends. and

\* Sport . . . 16, 17, 18 6 'The enormous expansion of our Johannesburg the branch over the past two the past is largely the fruit of his work.

'We reject utterly that there was any basis for his detention other than his trade union activities. DOCUMENTS documents the Police removed

Security Police removed from our Johannesburg office at the time of his detention were ordinary

trade union documents. L." the Minister of Police, Why, if his detention Mr Louis le Grange. It is detention for Louis le Grange. Was not because of his The African Food and trade union activities, do Canning Workers' Union the Security Police still along with its sister Food hold on to these docu- and Canning Workers' phenets, in suite of represe Union rose to prominences' principles.

Families and parents of detainees held at John Vorster Square today met outside the Johannesburg see the detainees. demanded

Unionists exp shock and disbelief,

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Police at John Vorster
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g He said he could not is give further details as these would be released by the Winister of Police, m Mr Louis le Grange.

her Pretoria home to the ger, was informed by the Security Police of her brother's death early tooffices of her attorneys in day. Today she drove from Johannesburg.

It was later confirmed that the family had brought in a private pathologist to attend the post-mortem examination post-mortem examin which opened today.

flying to Jonar from Cape Town. Dr Aggett's parents were ohannesburg

Dr Aggett's girlfriend, k Miss Liz Floyd, a doctor twith links with the Industrial Aid Society, an organisation for black workers, is also in tion under Section the Terrorism Act. ion







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### the meantime the police had arrived and two of the alleged and the attackers were arrested a close to Miss Juta's home with the boiled knees for our bended knees for our puries worderful, she age-old French tradition in the

Mr B W E Burger, who would have been 23 this month, died when a car drove over him after he had fallen out of his overturning vehicle at about 1

berg, where his condition today also fell out and was taken by ambulance to Victoria Hospital, Wyn-

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A colleague, Mr S C Hendrickse, 25, uso fell out and was taken by

Milnerton's fire chief, Mr R B Muir, said today Mr Burger had had seven

Mr Hendrickse lived in Plumstead.

Miss Juta was lying in bed in her Waterloo Road I home listening to the 7 I am news when four men leapt through the sash

Abbot, by upsetting the handset of a home inter-

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com system. neighbour,

Mr Burger lived in Muizenberg and

Both were single.

'I'm always sad when a young man dies,' Mr Muir said. No one else was months' service with the fire brigade.

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Miss Juta is the author of The Pace of the Ox: The Life of Paul Kruger, and Boundless Privilege,

A MILNERTON fireman was killed early today and another injured when the car overturned in Main Road, Berg-

thought the car had hit a kerb.

A police spokesman said it was The two firemen were off duty.

Crime Reporter breathe: 'Too money, no AN 80-year-old Wynberg money'', said Miss Juta. author, Miss Marforte The moment before she off four men who tried to was attacked Miss Juta choke her in her bedroom managed to alert her

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the laws it imposes on the working class.

'So, are we. And another death in detention will not weaken our opposition."

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during the Fattis and Monis food boycott

Monis food boycott:

Dr. Aggett obtained his doctorate in medicine at the University of Cape Town and lived in Crown Mines. Johannesburg, at the time of his detention.

According to the Institute of Race Relations, 46 detention detentions are the control of the

detained people have died in Security Police custody, since 1963, but Dr. Aggett was the first white in this category. category.

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# Attorneys criticize 329 Rabie's detainees plan

DURBAN. — The General Council of the Bar considers that compulsory visits to a detainee every two weeks by a magistrate or district surgeon, as recommended by the Rabie commission into security legislation, are too infrequent.

In a statement on the findings of the commission, the president of the council, Mr Robin Marais, said yesterday that the Barwould feel a great deal happier if access to a detainee by his own doctor, lawyer and family was made possible, under strictly controlled circumstances if necessary.

"The most effective way of avoiding suspicion about the treatment of a detainee is to allow people not in the employ of the

State to have limited and controlled access to them," he said.

Mr Marais said the commission's recommendation that a detained or banned person should be permitted to appeal to a board of review was an advance on the existing position, but was still far from satisfactory.

Another unsatisfactory feature of the commission's recommendations was that the relevant cabinet minister need not give effect to the review board's recommendations.

The Bar welcomed the acknowledgement of the commission that existing security legislation was inequitable in certain respects and cases and that some of it was unnecessarily wide and stringent.

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†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

(a) and (b) Immedians into the working conditions of priceners to be place continuously. It forms part of the normal duties of the I land of every prison, to ensure that the working conditions are in accordance with the Prisons Act and Prison Regulations.

Decause of the nature and extent of the inspections, no centralized data exist in this regard.

\*5. Mrs. H. SUZIMA (L of Co-operation and Development

- (1) Whether a raid was carried out on a single men's nortel in Junior on 22 January 10.2; if co.
- (2) whether his Department requested the assistance of the Couth African Defence Force in carrying out such raid; if so, for what purpose;
- (3) whether any arrests were made as a result of such raid; if so, how many;
- (4) whether any charges were laid as a result of such raid; if so, (a) how many and (b) what were the chinges?

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Diephiloof Men's Hostel 5. Mrs. II. SUZMAN asked the Minister

of Defence: Whether members of the South African: Defence Perce participated in a raid on...

the Diephloof Men's Postel in Soweto on 22 January 1982; if so, (a) at whose request, (b) on what grounds, (c) who authcrized the call-out, (d) under whose command were they operating during the course of the exercise, (e) what were their orders, (i) what was their function and (g); how many such members were involved?

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Haused Terrorism Act 5/2/22 Q. Col. 22 77. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister

Whether he has received any written representations from detainees held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act relating to their detention and release; if so, (a) how many and (b) in how many cases have many and (b) if how half one in the re-

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

- (a) 8.<sup>-</sup>
- (b) None.

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Whether he will make a statement on the progress made in the replanning and development of Alexandra Township?

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Mrs Suzman . . . reports "disturbing."

# Detainees: assurance demanded

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THE ASSEMBLY

Mrs Helen Suzman
(Progressive Federal
Party, Houghton)
called yesterday on the
Minister of Police, Mr
Louis le Grange, to
give a categorical assurance that certain "disturbing" reports about
the treatment of detainees were untrue.

Speaking during the No-Confidence debate, she said there had been reports of detainees under interrogation being hooded,

having to stand for long periods, being subjected to noise, and being deprived of sleep, food and drink.

There had also been complaints about the use of electric shocks.

Mrs Suzman said:
"Like other people, I
have heard very disturbing reports about
the use of these methods on detaines.
Can the Minister give
the House the categorical assurance that such
reports are untrue?"

She asked if detainees were visited in private by magistrates at least once a fort-night, as laid down by law; if they were told of the one right they had under Section 6(3) of the Terrorism Act — that they could make representations in writing to the Minis-

And how much attention did the Minister pay to those representations, if they were made?

ter of Justice?

She also asked: "Was the Minister receiving monthly reports giving reasons why detainees were still being kept locked up? And when did he find the time to apply his mind to all those reports — 99 a month?

Referring to the Rabie Commission report, Mrs Suzman said it had stated that security laws alone did not guarantee law and order.

The commission had indicated that socio-economic and political issues — which were beyond its terms of reference — were very relevant.

"I go further: If law and order are to be preserved, the law must be just, and the people to whom it applies must consent to it," said Mrs Suzman. "The Prime Minister

"The Prime Minister admitted he needed to take the people with him on reform — but of course he meant only the minority white voters.

"When we (PFP) talk about the people, we mean black and white."

# Heunis: 'Opposition creates impatience'

THE ASSEMBLY — Certain members of the Opposition were responsible for creating impatience in certain quarters with the concept of peaceful change, the Minister of Internal Affairs, Mr Chris Heunis, said yesterday.

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Mr Heunis criticised the Leader of the Opposition, Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert, for his speech motivating the motion of no confidence in the Government.

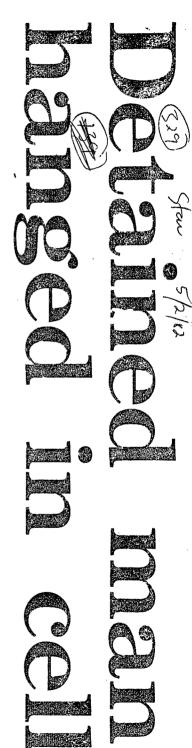
The Leader of the Opposition's speech typified a party that was prepared to moralise on alleged injustices in society but refused to participate in the process of rectifying them.

Dr Slabbert addressed a different constituency from the one which put him and his party

in Parliament.

"His speech was intended for the ears of other parts of the world." Mr Heunis said. "He does not address the people who brought him here."

The greatest element of obstruction to reform did not lie in the ranks of the Coloured, black or Asian population, but in the ranks of the whites, he said.



By Mike Cohen and Tony Davis

early this morning. Police said he had hanged himself. rorism Act, was found dead in his cell at Security Police headquarters, John Vorster Square, Johannesburg Food and Canning Workers' Union, held under the Ter-Dr Neil Aggett (27) Transvaal secretary of the African

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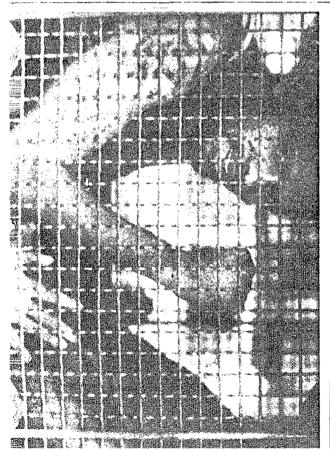
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in detention under sec-tion 6 of the Terrorism Dr Aggett's girl-friend, Liz Floyd, a doc-tor with links with the black workers. Industrial Aid Society organisation



# 10 DOINE 864 to appeals ignored

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CAPE TOWN - There seemed little point in a detainee or banned person being able to appeal to a board of review if the Minister whose decision is being reviewed need not take notice of it, the president of the Cape Bar Council Mr Robin Marais said Ín statement last night.

In a "tentative first reaction" to the sum-mary of the Rabie Commission report, Mr Marais said the recommendation that a de-tainee or banned person be allowed to appeal to a board of review was an advance on the present position, but was still far from satisfactory.

"The composition of the board leaves something to be desired," the statement said.

"The persons who comprise it need not judges. although they may be. And if they are not judges, they will not enjoy the constitutional security of tenury and insulation from pressures and reprisals, real or imagined, which a judge of the Supreme Court enjoys.

"This board of review may have to impugn the judgment of the relevent Minister of State from time to time. It is therefore imperative that those who sit upon the board should be unconcerned about the reaction of the executive to their decisions.

Mr Marais said the General Council of the Bar had always been opposed to many as-pects of South Africa's security laws.

It had been troubled by the risk of injustice inherent in them, and the absence of safeguards against abuse of power.

"The Bar welcomes the commission's acknowledgement that the existing legislation is inequitable in certain aspects and cases', and that some of it is unnecessarily wide and stringent." Mr Marais

"The Bar supports that recommendation that questions of punishment should be left to the discretion of the courts, and that compulsory minimum sentences should be abolished.'

Later Mr Marais added: "In my opinion, the most effective way of avoiding suspicion about the treatment of detainees is to allow people who are not in the employ of the State to have limited and controlled access to them.

Mr Marais was a member of a delegation of top legal men who met the Minister of Justice. Mr Kobie Coetsee, in Cape Town yesterday to express concern about detention without trial.

Detainee found hanged

in the past two to

two-and-a-half years. "All reasonable precautions are taken to prevent any of these people hurting themselves or being hurt in any other way or committing suicide."

"So much for ministerial assurances," Mrs Helen Suzman of the PFP said today.

This was yet another tragic incident arising out of laws which, in themselves, constituted a threat to the lives of people in the hands of the Security Police, Mrs. Suzman added.

# A damning indictment of detention-Boraine

The General Secretary of the Council of Unions of South Africa, Mr Phiroshaw Camay, said today he was horrified at the death in detention of Dr Neit Aggett.

"The Rabie Commission asserts preventive detention is a necessary police weapon, But we firmly believe that the psychological stress and trauma that is experienced by detainees cannot in any way justify such detention. The responsibility for such deaths in detention rosts squarely with the police. No amount of explanation or public relations work can absolve them of the re-sponsibility," he said in a statement.

A spokesman for the Federation of South African Trade Unions said: "No one knows what horrors led to Dr Aggett's death, We call for the repeal of this

legislation. We also call for the immediate release of those held under the Terrorism Act.

Dr Alex Boraine, MP for Pinelands, whose son Andrew was detained and subsequently banned last year, said:

"The tragic death of Neil Aggett is a damning indictment of detention without trial and particularly solitary confinement."

Mr J C Rees, director of the SA Institute of Race Relations, said that public unease would only be set at rest if a full inquiry was mounted and made public;

The Black Sash sent the following telegram to the Minister of Police and the Minister of Justice: "Devastated by the tragic and untimely death in detention of young Neil Aggett. Demand immediate

release of all detainees to prevent further sacrifices of young lives.

A statement from the African Food and canning Workers' Union said: Mr Aggett was "opposed to this Government and in particular to the laws which it imposes on the working class. So too is our union. Another death in detention will not weaken our opposition."

The president the Federated Chamber of Industries, Mr Chris du Toit, said Dr Aggett's death underscored the evils of the system of detention without trial.

"This incident can only do our image of labour reform considerable damage abroad,

he said. "A lot will depend on what is established on how Dr Aggeti died," he said.



Mrs Glenda Webster, a package of food and c wore a black armband Other parents and fam

# Parents see SP colonel for reassurance

By Mike Cohen

Parents of detainees at John Vorster Square were today escorted to see Colonel Hennie Muller, head of the Willer, head of the Willer, head of the Willer, to reassure themselves of the safety of their children in de-

tention.
But unaware that
they were to visit
Johannesburg police
headquarters, members
of the Riol Squad in
camouflage uniform and
carrying stamboks surrounded the building
thinking there was to
be a "notest march.

The family members of those being held under security legislation went to John Vorster Square after news of the death of Dr Neil Agaett in detention.

They filed into a small room at the back entrance to the building and waited to be called to the Security Police offices.

Riot Squad policemen swarmed around the parking entrance ordering Pressmen out and checking people who entered.

An armed guard was placed on the gate to check all visitors.

Family members were escorted to see Colonel Muller in ones and twos and appointments were made for tomorrow to see those in detection.

Many of them had food and glothing parcels for the detainess which they were allowed to drop off,

About 30 people arrived to make appointments,

The group was part of the Parents Action Support Committee which was established after a Sccurity Police swoop in November last year in which many people were detained under section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

The detainees were later redetained under section six of the Terrorism Act.

The Riot Squad policemen were called off atter the nature of the gathering was established. His sister, Mrs Jill Berger, was told of Dr Aggett's death by the Security Police this morning. Today she drove from her Pretoria home to see her attorneys in Johannesburg.

Dr Aggett's parents are flying to Johannesburg from Cape Town.

Dr. Aggett's girlfriend, Liz Floyd, a doctor with links with the Industrial Aid Society, an organisation for black workers, is also in detention under section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

### Confirmed

Colonel Hennie Muller, head of the Security Police at John Vorster Square today confirmed that Dr Aggett had been found hanged in his cell last night.

The Commissioner of office, General Mike Geldenhuys, said to-day: "Everything indicates that he committed syicide. When he was visited in the cell 30 minutes before he was discovered dead, everything was in order."

Dr Aggett is the 43rd political prisoner to have died in detention since 1963. Of these deaths, 10 were described as suicide by hanging.

Mr Jan Theron, seueral secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, said today that Dr Aggett was "incredibly hardworking and dedicated."

"Dr Aggett was involved purely in union work and are suggestion that he was engaged in undercover work is not correct."

He added that people who had seen Dr Aggett in detention said he was confident there were no charges against him.

Dr Aggett's death in detention comes only hours after Mr Le Grange, told parliament in a reference to desiness: "Members are aware of the serious circumstances of the past which all of us had to face but there has not been a single ecrous instance of this nature

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# Family calls in own pathologist

The family of Dr Neil Aggett (27), who died at John Voister Square in the early hours of today while in detention, called in a private pathologist to attend his post mortem this morning.

Mrs Jill Berger, sister of Dr Aggett, and her attorney confirmed this foday.

It was said the whole matter was under investigation and the pathologist was brought in to attend the post mortem being conducted by the State pathologist.

Mrs Berger said Dr Aggett was found dead in his cell at 1.30 am today.

She said she was told of his death shortly before 7 am by Security Police who visited her home in Pretoria.

Dr Aggett, an internationally-known trade unionist, had been in detention since November. He was being held in terms of Section 6 of

the Terrorism Act at the Johannesburg Security Police headquarters at John Vorster Square. ANXIOUS relatives of detainees being held at John Vorster Square today streamed to the Johannesburg police headquarters to visit detainees following the death of Dr Neil Aggett in his cell yesterday.

About 30 relatives arrived at John Vorster Square today after making appointments with Colonel Hennie Muller, head of the Security Police on the Witwatersrand, who granted permission for visits yesterday.

Relatives were taken to the detainees in ones and twos. Several people brought food and clothing parcels which were to be given to the detainees.

Foreign television rews filmed them as they arrived wearing black armbands in sympathy with the death of Dr Aggett, who was found hanged in his cell at John so Vorster Square at 1.30 am by sterday, c

A storm of protest has darisen in business and labour circles in the wake of his death, and South African business and labour leaders say they pfear international repersussions.

It was reported today that, had he lived, Dr. Aggett could have played an important role in a coming court case involving activities allegedly undermining security of the State.

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, toil Weekend Argus in Cape Town today: 'The report in Die Burger has nothing to do with me. I have taken note of it, and I have absolutely no comment to make whatsalever.'

### Shattered

Dr Max Coleman, father of Keith Coleman, who has been in detention for several months, today saw his son at John Yorster Square. He said Keith was shattered by the news of Dr Aggett's death.

"They have all been told of his death and it came as a terrible blow to them." Dr Coleman said. Keith had told him he

Keith had told him he had not been physically assaulted.

"Yes, he is alive, and yes, he is able to stand on his own two feet, but mentally he is shattered, br Coleman said.

The president of the SA Federated Chamber of Industries, Mr Chris du Toit, said Dr Aggett death was a shocking instance which funders scored that the present system of detention without trial was deplorable.

out trial was deplorable.

'Regrettably, this incident can only do our
image of labour reform
considerable damage in
international circles.

Mr Gordon Stuart-Reckling, president of Assocom, which represents organised commerce in South Africa, said the death of the labour leader could only complicate the evolution of sound industrial relations in this country. Parkey Mr.

Echoing Mr du Toit, he said detentions without trial and Dr Aggett's death 'reinforced the general need for such persons to be brought to trial as soon as possible.

Politicians, churchmen, lawyers and civil rights campaigners today reaffirmed their call to



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# Slabbert calls for Aggett probe

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Parliamentary Staff
THE Leader of the Opposition, Dr. F. van. Zyl.
Slabbert, vesterday called
on the Minister of Police,
Mr Louis le Grange, to
order a full-scale inquiry
into the death in detention of Dr. Nell Aggett.
Replying to the noconfidence dehate. Dr.
Slabbert sald he believed
the Minister should make
a statement on the matter
at the carliest available
opportunity;
Dr. Slabbert quoted from
a report in The Argus that

Dr Slabbert quoted from a report in The Argus that Dr 'Aggett, Transvaal secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, had been found dead in his cell at Security Police head-quarters at John Vorster Square, Johannesburg.

The report quoted police as saying that Dr Aggett as Terrorism, Act detainee had hanged himself.

himself. Dr Slabbert also quoted from an assurance by the Minister in the Assembly the previous day that detainees were held under the most favourable con-

ditions possible.

Dr Slabbert said he did
not know the circumstances of Dr Aggett's
detention, but he knew protect those in deten-tion, and a few days after there was considerable a Government commission concern about his death, had recommended—an He also knew Dr Aggett overhaul of the country's was aged 27 and a medical doctor.

### Weekend Argus Correspondents in Johannesburg and Durban

They urged a full judilagett's death, which ame only hours after the support Committee of the

crap the detention-with-protect those in deten-ut-trial laws and the un-onditional release of all a Government commission security laws.

# We will try to find out why?

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Staff Reporter

THE parents of Dr Neil Aggett, the detainee who was yesterday found hanged in his John Vorster Square cell, flew to Johannesburg only hours after their daughter telephoned the news to them.

They intend doing their utmost to find out why their 28-year-old son died. Interviewed briefly outside their Somerset West home, a distressed Mr J Aggett said both he and his

wife were "still absolutely shocked at the news".

He said his wife was "terribly upset" and did not wish to talk to anyone.

In a short, typed statement he and his wife prepared after hearing of their youngest son's death, they said:

"Our son was detained on November 27 last year. We still have not been told why he was held in detention. We were informed this morning that he was

found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg. That is all we

"As far as we know the last time that he was seen by either family of friends was on December 31, for 40 minutes. We intend doing our utmost to find out why this happened."

Mr Aggett said his daughter had telephoned them in the morning from Johannesburg to tell them Neil had been found hanged in his cell.

Dr Neil Aggett went to school at Kingswood College in Grahamstown and studied medicine at the University of Cape Town. qualifying as a doctor in 1976. at the age of 23.

He completed his internship at the Umtata Hospital in Transkei, and later also worked at the Baragwanath Hospital near Johannesburg.

Mr Aggett said he had had little contact with his son for some years.



Dr Neil Aggett

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Own Correspondent

JOHÄNNESBURG. — Security police agreed yesterday to allow parents of Johannesburg detainees to see their relatives, as anger and concern mounted over the death in security police custody of a leading trade unionist, Dr Neil Aggett.

But it is not clear whether relatives in other, parts of the country will be allowed to see detainees.

Dr Aggett was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square early yes-terday. It is understood that an article of clothing was used.

He was being detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act after being held by security police in November and was the first white person to die in detention

Angry statements by a wide range of organiza-tions followed news of his death.

In an unprecedented move, the country's two major employer bodies, Assocom and the Federated Chamber of Industries. have expressed concern at the death

And a joint statement by five major unions warned that unions would no longer deal with the government until police action against unionists ended.

### 'Reforms have died'

"As far as we are concerned, the remnants of the government's labour reforms have died with Neil Aggett," the unions said.

Parliament, Leader of the Opposition, Dr Frederick van Zyl Slab-bert, said he felt "shame" at Dr Aggett's death and recalled that two days previously the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, told Parliament every reasonable measure was taken to ensure detainees could not injure them-selves or commit suicide.

Police, General Mike Geldenhuys, issued a statement in which he said "everything indicates" Dr Aggett committed suicide. But unionists and the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said they had no reason to believe he took his own life.

A hurried post-mortem was held after the discovery of his body, but was stopped after family legal representatives had complained they had not been informed. Another postmortem held later was attended by Dr J B C Botha, a pathologist acting for the family.

Dr Aggett gave up a medical career to become a trade unionist and at the time of his death was Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning and African Food and Canning Workers' unions.

His common-law wife. Dr Liz Floyd, is also detained under Section Six. his statement General Geldenhuys said: "When he was visited in the cell 30 minutes before he was discovered dead,

everything was in order. But the Detainees Parents' Support Committee has refused to accept Dr Aggett had committed suicide. At an urgent lunchtime meeting yesterday. they said Dr Aggett was an "immensely strong" per-son and not likely to break

under pressure. The Food and Canning Workers' Union generalsecretary, Mr Jan Theron, said: "No inquiry by the police or their minister will convince our union or the thousands of workers he represented that he took his own life.

Dr Aggett's sister Mrs The Commissioner of Jill Berger, said when she

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Parents Support Committee statement for approval by, from left, Miss Pippa Stein, Dr Max Coleman, Dr Ismail Cachalia, Mrs Ellen Mohammed, Mrs Khatija Cachalia, Dr Hendrik

Koornhof and Mr Tom Mashinini.

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had visited him in detention on New Year's Eve "he appeared quite calm and normal'

In a joint statement, five union bodies - the two food and canning unions, the General Workers Union, Fosatu and the Cape Municipal Workers Association said they were planting a day of mourn-

We want to make it absolutely clear that there is no possibility of any further and future relations between the unions and the State" while the security police were free to act against unionists, they

said DENNIS FINLAYSON reports that more than 500 University of the Western Cape students said in a resolution after a protest meeting on campus yesterday that Dr Aggett's death was a "brutal product of detention without trial".

"Dr.Aggett's death is the latest in a calculated process on the part of the State to silence and wipe out all opposition to its totalitarianism'

• CRAIG TYSON reports that in Cape Town, trade unionists, students. women's organizations and friends of Neil Aggett called hurried meetings on hearing the news.

The United Womens' Organization said: "Even though he is no longer with us in the flesh, Neil Aggett will live on to inspire us. We are shocked at the death in detention of one of our most dedicated leaders in the workers' struggle. We are concerned for the safety of other detainees and awaiting trial prisoners. Oscar Mpetha has been admitted to Groote Schuur. How safe is he?"

The University of Cape Town SRC registered its "deep sadness and anger" at the former UCT stu-

dent's death.

# Call to review Rabie stand

Mail Reporter

THE Lawyers for Human Rights organisation said yesterday that the death of Dr Neil Aggett should impel review of the Rabie Commission proposal that detention without trial remain on the statute book.

"Even if it be found that Dr Aggett took his own life, as claimed, the questions remains: what makes death preferable to deten-tion?" LHR asked.

"LHR regards detention without trial and in solitary confinement as a cruel and inhuman punish-ment. No effective safeguards can or will be found to prevent its abuse. It is itself a denial of man's humanity."

# **Police**

"LHR says deaths in detention will continue as long as:

 Police officers are allowed to keep people in solitary confinement without access to members of their family, lawyers and

Detainees are subjected to lengthy, uncontrolled interrogation aimed at obtaining self-incriminatory statements, be they true or false, which the detainees know to be the only way in which they may escape from the intolerable situation.

"The death of Dr Aggett should spur all those con-cerned with the sanctity of human life and the administration of justice to review the recommenda-tion in the Rabie Commission report that detention without trial should on the statute remain book."

# DR NEIL AGGETT vesterday became the 46th South African to die in detention under security laws since 1963—but the first white to die this way. The last death in detention was on July 10, 1978, when Mr Lungile Tabalaza fell to his death at Port Elizabeth Scamitter Daltach hardenders. Security Police headquarters. By STEVEN FRIEDMAN

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, earlier this week commented obliquely in Parliament that there had been no deaths while in Security Police detention for the past "two to 2½

Cold'

Comments

years".

He said: "All reasonable precautions are taken to prevent any of these are taken to prevent, or being

The most widely-known case of death in police detention was that of black consciousness leader Mr Steven Biko, who died on September 12, 1977, in Port Elizabeth.

His death led to an international outcry, the statement by the then Minister of Justice, Mr. Jimmy Knuger, that the incident "leaves me cold" and a controversy about the conduct of the dectors who attended to Mr. Biko which still persists.

lice custody was Mr Looksmart Ngudle, who police said was found hanged in his cell on September 5, 1963

hurt in any other way, or committing suicide."

The first man to die in Security Po-lice custody was Mr Looksmart Ngudle, who police said was found

One of the first such cases to provoke a public furore, however, came when Mr Joseph Lenkoe died on March 10, 1969.

His inquest was told traces of copper and signs of electric shock had been

The inquest verdict was "suicide by

into Imam

found in his body. The inquest was also told of other injuries.

Another much-publicised death in detention later that year was that of the Muslim religious leader, Imam Abdullah Haron, who died in September,

Police said he died at Maitland po-lice cells after "falling downstairs". The inquest into Imam Haron's

# death was fold of 26 bruises of different ages and other injuries found on his body.

Injuries

The magistrate found it was difficult to determine how most of his injuries were sustained, but found that the Imam had died of heart trouble partly brought on by his injuries. The Imam's widow later received an ex gratia ment from the Minister of Police.

RAND

DAILY MAIL

Saturday, February 6, 1982

On March 19, Mr Joseph Mdluli died in detention in Natal. At a later trial in which his name was mentioned, Mr Justice Howard found that Mr Mdibil had sustained a long list of injuries. caused by "one or Two other widely-discussed deaths detention occurred in 1976. ing list of injuries more unidentified

Mr Mdluli's widow Ħ an the later received out-of-court e Minister of

Security Policemen

R15 000 payment settlement after suing

And in August 1976, another black consciousness leader, Mr Mappella Mohapi, died in Kei River police cells. Police said he had hanged himself-and-produced a "sucide note". Builden of Police, alleging the note was false, but the court found noted the Minister of Police, alleging the note was false, but the court found noted her bear was false, but the court found noted her bear was false, but the court found noted her bear was false. And the list also includes a man includes a man include a against her. The cases "The cases listed better-known of the 'Unknown' merely

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The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Fredrik Van Zyl Slabbert, told Parliament yesterday that the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett filled him with "shame", because he was unable to "look the world in the eye" and answer simple questions that arose.

Concluding the No Confidence debate after a police statement earlier yesterday that Dr Aggett, a leading trade union-

ist, had hanged himself in his cell, he urged the Minister of Police to institute a full inquiry.

And Mrs. Helen Sizman, chief Opposition spokesman on human rights, said the system of detention without trial and solitary confinement should be scrapped.

should be scrapped.
Dr Slabbert recalled that only two days earlier, the Minister, Mr Louis le Grange, had assured Parliament every reasonable measure was taken to ensure detainees could not injure themselvesion commit suicide.

selves or commit suicide.

Mr Le Grange said detainees were held in the best circumstances possible.

Dr Slabbert said he did not

Dr Slabbert said he did not know the circumstances surrounding Dr Aggett's detention. However, there was considerable concern about his death.

# Charges

"Incidents like this fill me with shame — shame because I cannot look the world in the eye and answer simple questions that one could be expected to be able to answer."

Why, he asked, had it not been possible to finalise charges against Dr Aggett, the Transvaal secretary of the African Foodjand Canning Workers' Union, since his defention last November? "I have no way of explain-

ing it," he said.
"I cannot remotely explain why he should be detained in such a manner.

"I cannot even comfort his parents, because of the questions I cannot answer."

He urged Mr Le Grange to institute a full inquiry and to make a statement on the situation "at the earliest opportunity".

# Questions

Mrs Suzman said Dr Aggett's death showed that adequate protection of detainees' well-being was difficult under conditions of solitary confinement

tary confinement.
She lintended posing questions in Parliament about the incident, particularly about reports that a post mortem had been carried out on Dr Aggett at 7.30am yesterday.

Aggett at 7.30am yesterday.
The practice of solitary
confinement should be
stopped forthwith, she said.
Provision should be made
for regular visits to detainees
by their families and by a
doctor not employed by the
State, Mrs Suzmah said.



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Distraught woman rushed from cells to hospital

ward at the Johannesburg guard day, is under armed police ster Square early on Fri-Hospital. self in his cell at John Vor-Police claim hanged him-Aggett, 28, whom Security mon-law wife of Dr Neil a psychiatric

death was broken to her. the Hillbrow police station when the news of Dr Aggett's tion 6 of the Terrorism Act at solitary confinement under Sec-She collapsed and was rushed to Dr Floyd was, being held in

Dr Floyd and Dr Aggett were detained on November 27 last year, when the Security Police swooped would only be given to her parents said details of Dr Floyd's condition Last night a hospital spokesman

> GETZ and CHRISTINA HE FAMO, ARLENE PRETORIUS

on trade unionists

parts of the world. throughout South Africa and many a national and international outcry and protests are being planned His death in detention has caused

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away and leaned on his daughter

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ents of John Vorster Square's litical detainees visited their chil-The stunned and emotional par-

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detainee of five-months Hanchen Koornhof, 26, said his daughter had Dr Hendrik Koornhof, father of

although she says she is not badly She doesn't look very well at all, treated in jail "She has lost many kilograms "Hanchen is very shocked and

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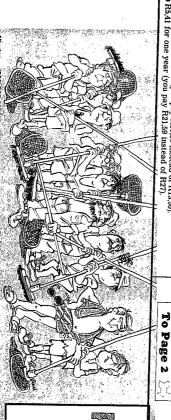
To Page 2 50 stream of journalists. old man and his wife politely parried questions from an endless Irene near Pretoria, a heartbroken Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill Berger, in At the quiet country home of Dr

to describe how I feel . . for support. His voice quavered as he turned

Mrs Aggett, who is in her late

at Jan Smuts airport. Mr Aggett and his wife arrived from Cape Town on Fri-A friend of Neil Aggett, whom security police claim was found hanged in his day night cell early on Friday morning, comforts Neil's distraught father, Mr J Aggett

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# proar over cell 'suicide'



Mrs Joan Koornhof, mother of detainee Hanchen Koornhof, weeps uncontrollably after seeing her daughter yesterday. Miss Koornhof, niece of Cabinet Minister Dr Piet Koornhof, was detained in October.

# AGGETT: 46TH TO DIE IN POLICE DETENTION

THE death in detention of Dr Neil Hut-chen Aggett has caused a lash of protest in South Africa and abroad not seen since the 1977 death in police detention of Ste-

police detention of Steven Biko.

As worried parents of other detainees converged on John Vorster Square demanding to see their children, protests and calls for an inquiry came from the Opposition, from businessmen

and from overseas.

The Detainees Parents'
Support Committee, an

By CHARLENE BELTRAMO and JEAN LE MAY

organisation formed last year to protect the inter-ests of detainees, has de-manded medical practi-tioners of their choice be tioners of their choice be allowed to see detained relatives to "ensure no physical or mental tor-ture has or is being perpe-trated by the Security

trateo by the Common Police". Leading businessmen have added their voices to the shocked protest from organised commerce and industry at the death of Dr Aggett. Mr Raymond Acker-

"He was looking well, but a bit strained," she told the

a bit strained," she told the Sunday Express. Mr Wortley has been in detention since January 8. Mrs Audrey Coleman, mother of detainee of 14 weeks, Keith Coleman, said her son was "absolutely shocked" by the death of his friend Dr Aggett.
Mrs Coleman and her hushand, Dr Keith Coleman, spent at least 20 minutes speaking to international television teams outside

television teams outside John Vorster Square.

man, chairman of the Pick 'n Pay group, said Dr Aggett's death was "a tragedy for South Africa". Liaison with trade un-ions had become much more difficult since the detention of trade union leaders late last year, he said

detention of trade union leaders late last year, he said.

Dr Zac de Beer, an executive director of the Anglo American Corporation, said:

"Dr Neil Aggett's death in detention is a serious embarrassment to those of us who try to preserve South Africa's trading and commercial links with the outside world."

Dr Chris du Toit, president of the South Africa's trading and commercial links with the outside world."

Dr Chris du Toit, president of the South Africa's image great harm internationally.

In Cape Town on Friday trade unionists representing hundreds of thousands of workers of all races, but primarily Blacks, announced a day of mourning which will

Blacks, announced a day of mourning which will probably be held next Thursday.

probably be held next Thursday.
Dr Aggett's death has been widely reported in Britain, the United States, West Germany and Holland. West Germany and Holland have officially condemned the latest detentions.
The Aggett family has not yet decided on the place and date of Dr Aggett's funeral. The family is considering a request by Dr Aggett's friends that the funeral be held in Johannesburg instead of Johannesburg instead of Somerset West, where his

parents live. Dr Aggett is the 46th Dr Aggett is the 40th detainee, and the first White person, to die in detention since 1963.

He is at least the 12th detainee to have allegedly died by hanging.

# Parents visiting detainees weep

tense over the death of Neil Aggett. I don't think any of the detainees expected something like this would happen," said Dr Koornhof. His wife, Joan, was visbly distressed after the visit and was weeping uncontrollably. Miss Koornhof's six-year-old son, Justin, is handicapped and is blenig cared for by relatives while his mother is in detention. A friend of the detainees said yesterday: "Two minutes just aren't long enough to ask any important

to ask any important questions.

'No one really knows "No one really knows what is happening inside John Vorster Square and I doubt whether any of the detainees would tell their parents anyway. They are just too terriffed."

Mrs Dorothy Wortley, 87-year-old mother of the head of the University of the Witwatersrand's Careers and Counselling Unit Ralph

witwatersrand's Careers and Counselling Unit, Ralph Wortley, spent about 20 min-utes with her son.

# John Vorster Square. "There is no doubt in my mind that the death of Neil Aggett will become an international incident," said a spokesman for the Detainees' Parents' Support Committee. "We do not believe that Neil Aggett took his own life and feel his death needs all the publicity possible," he said. Govt plans 'showcase' trials aimed at ANC

By KITT KATZIN

THE Government is planning a series of 'show-piece' terror trials in an attempt to focus attention on alleged links between the banned ANC and trade unions

on alleged links between the banned ANC and trade unions.

The investigations have been marked by the detention of an exceptional number of people, many of them trade unionists.

Although the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, told Parliament that 133 people were being held under security laws, the Sunday Express has established that at least 168 were in detention 12 days ago.

This was made up of 99 held under Section 12 (b) of the Internal Security Act (witnesses involved in serious security cases), 12 under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment

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Act (which provides for 14 days' detention), and one under the Internal Security Act (providing for preventive detention).

About 35 people appear to have been released since Japuary 25, which accounts for Mr Le Grange's figure of 132.

Mr Le Grange announced this week that 11 terror trials were pending and that at least one of them was due to staft

of them was due to star shortly. Inquiries this week

Inquiries this week showed that:

The police investigation is one of the biggest of its kind-in recent years.

Police are working in collaboration with the Attorney-General of the Transvaal, Mr J E Nothling, and senior State advocates have been seconded to his office to expedite the trials.

A SP spokesman said investigating officers were "working around

the clock".

Charges relating to some of the pending trials have already been formulated, and it is expected they will cover allegations of subversion, terrorism, sabotage, arson, withholding information about terrorism the establishment of cells, distribution of undesirable literature, and ANC activities directed from Mozambíque.

Sunday Express report-

Sunday Express reporter Charlene Baltramo reports that 12 independent trals (presumably part of the 21 pending) have already been finalised, and that two are expected to start this week.

start this week.

In the view of Mrs Suzman, the arrest of trade unionists (at least five are in detention) signified the beginning of a solidarity movement among Black trade unions that would flex its 'economic muscle'

# Aggett protest planned

By JEAN LE MAY

A MASS MEETING to protest the death in detention of Dr Neil City Hall by the Pro

gressive Federal Party.
The date will be an-nounced soon. Mrs Helen Suzman will the

speaker. Yesterday the PFP asked:

asked:
When was Dr Aggett
last visited by a
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was he last visited
by the inspectors of detainees; what report did they make to the Minister; and

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# Timing of PAT leaders' travels

IN A report in the Sunday Express of January 24, 1982 it was stated that Mrs Sheila Cundill was abroad with Mr Pat Grove, the leader of the Personal Actualisation Training group.

ing group.

The Sunday Express regrets its error and
It has been pointed out to the Sunday Exapologises for it.

POLITICAL comment in this issue by Ken Owen and C V Day. Posters, design, head-lines and sub-editing by John Leask; all of 171 Main Street,

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By STEVEN FRIEDMAN

DR NEIL Hutchin Aggett was the quiet, hard-working, man who gave up a medical career to organise one of the fastestgrowing union branches in the country.

The slim, bearded unionist also won enough respect from other unionists to be chosen to convene a crucial union summit meeting scheduled for later this year.

Friends, relatives and colleagues also remembered him yesterday as the man who would at least once a week work a full night shift at Baragwanath hospital and then report for

the day's union work in the morning.
And employers who sat through tough negotiations with the two unions of which Dr Aggett was Transvaal secretary, the Food and Canning and African Food and Canning Workers unions, described him yesterday as "likeable" and his death as "a loss to the industrial scene".

# Study

Dr Aggett was born in Kenya just over 28 years ago, but his family moved to South Africa while he was a child and he matriculated in Grahamstown.

He went on to study medicine at the University of Cape Town, where according to a friend and colleague who cannot be named for profession-al reasons, he was "a good student". He was later to practise at several black hospitals — first in Umtata,

then in Tembisa near Johannesburg

and Baragwanath, Soweto.
But he became drawn to the growing black union movement — and to two unions established in 1941 which had long been the target of official action.

"In 1978, we decided to re-establish our Johannesburg branch which had been dormant after action against officials. Neil offered to help and then asked to work full-time," the unions' general secretary, Mr Jan Theron, said yesterday.

### Ideals

Dr Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill Berger said: "He didn't discuss his decision to leave full-time medicine with us, but I guess he felt he could work better towards his ideals for society that way. But there is no doubt that he thought about his decision very

ne thought about ms decision very carefully before chosing this path. "He was a very committed man and was prepared to make great sac-rifices— such as giving up full-time medicine," a colleague said.

Under his leadership, the branch took off dramatically, according to Mr Theron. "When Neil started, we had two factories. Now we are recognised by at least seven employers there.



Dr NEIL AGGETT dedicated unionist

"So successful has the branch been that we have turned it into a region with two full-time offices and Neil

was appointed Transvaal secretary. was appointed Transvaal secretary."
When the often-warring black unions decided to try to convene a follow-up summit meeting last year, Dr Aggett was chosen to convene the meeting. He was working on this project when he was detained last November.

### Bewildered

All were "bewildered" by suggestions that he committed suicide. "He was probably the sanest of the lot of us — that's why he was chosen to organise the summit. He had incredible inner resources," a union colleague, Mr David Lewis, said. "Neil was oniet and reattle but a

"Neil was quiet and gentle, but a very strong person and very mature. He thought through things carefully before committing himself," Mrs Berger said.

Mrs Berger said when she visited her brother in detention on New Year's Eve, he asked for a book on surgery. "He was obviously planning a return to medicine," she said.

How did employers see Dr Aggett? "We are very upset. He was very reasonable and likeable. We had no gripes with him", said Dr Bill Lom-bard, human resources manager of

the giant Premier Group. He added: "His death obviously creates labour relations problems'

Mr Peter Moni, managing director of Monis and Fattis, which recognised the unions after a long and often-bitter dispute, said: "I always found him to be frank, sincere and honest at negotiations.
"He was an influential leader and

his death is not only a loss to the union movement but to the industrial



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NEARLY R10 million worth of thoroughbred horseflesh will drop in on

Durban early tomorrow in the biggest airlift of racehorses ever in South

Social

# Virtually the cream of the country's runners will be arriving from the Cape—the only force missing will be the winner of the J&B Metropolitan, Fove-ros, who returned a week ago.

Shocked

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fly to Rand

deal' for detainees.

find out 'why our son died'

Mercury Correspondent

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They intend doing their utmost to find out why their 28-year-old son died. Interviewed briefly outside their Upper CAPE TOWN.—The Somerset West parents of Dr Neil Aggett flew to Johannesburg hours after their daughter telephoned the news of his death to them.

volvement in trade union activities.

Dr Aggett was a quiet, hard-working, man who gave up a medical career to organise one of the fastest-growing union branches in the country, it is reported from Johannesburg. He also won enough respect from other unionists to be chosen to convene a serie all strengths surroit aneutin suched

LAWYERS, trade unionists and organised commerce last night called for urgent steps to stop deaths in detention, following the death of a labour leader, Dr Neil Aggett, who was found hanged in his cell less than 36 hours after the Rabie Commission recommended a 'fairer sculpture wants a

Dr Aggett's death should impel reconsideration of the Rabie Commission's recommendation that detention without trial remain on the statute book, the Lawyers for Human Rights said in a statement yesterday. Chambers of Commerce and the Federated Chamber of Industries, expressed concern at the death, with Assocom calling for the rapid implementation of the major employer bodies, the Association of In an unprecedented move, the country's two whether a Villa outdoor sculpture should be bought at all — and Coun-cillor Peter Mansfield

commission's sugges-tions for an improve-ment in the handling of thinks a public debate on the issue is a good idea.
The Art Gallery Advisory Committee has two Edoardo Villa bronze sculptures on reserve from which to make a final choice, Standing form will cost TA\$ 000 and Gallery of the cost TA\$ 000 and Gallery of th

# rethink or Bradfield Sir Freddie's skytrain runs

COUNCILLOR Haydn Bradfield has called for a Municipal Reporter rethink LONDON—Thousands of air travellers were stranded on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday when Sir Freddie Laker's cut-price airline, which ushered in

an era of cheap fares, folded with soaring debts.
Laker Airways's scheduled transatlantic skytrain flights and holiday package trips to Europe were cancelled and its flight of 20 planes was stripered.

out of steam with debts of R900 million

But some of the other arrines, which fought to stop his skytrain being launched and blamed him for cutting into their procitis, stepped in to fly some stranded Laker passengers home.

Sir Freddie, acknowledged as the pioneer of cheap air travel when he introduced his skytrain across the Atlantic in 1977, pittino figures on the

pete with Laker. Sir Freddie, a favourite British success story of a bold entrepreneur who rose from a teahor to a

to New York, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francis-

The major carriers fig-ured they were losing RI 800 000 a day on the transatlantic run and-complained that this was largely because they had to slash their fares to comtoo upset.

His bankers, Clydes-dale, announced they had appointed a receiver to take over the affairs of the company.

The receiver, Mr Bill Swan Prince



SIR down to earth FREDDIE

general manager of Travelair, Mr Charles

mise of his airline, the usually talkative Sir Freddie refused to meet reporters. Aides said he was Travelair, Mr Charles Pinnell, the remainder will be landed at Durban about 8 30 a m.

Mackey, from a private accounting firm, said his lirst priority would be in The horses are return-ing Durban at the end-of the Cape racing season and will go into prepara-tion for various races ei-ther in Natal or in the Transyaal where the rac-ing circus moves to in

the news'. 'stil absolutely shocked

Our son was detained on November 27 last year. We still have not been told why he was held in detention. In a short, typed statement he and his wife prepared after hearing of their youngest son's death, they said: He said his wife was 'terribly upset' and did not wish to talk to anyone.

We were informed this morning that he was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg, and that is all we know.

concluded. 'As far as we know the last time that he was seen by either family or friends was on December 31, for 40 minutes. We intend doing out utmost to find ut why this happened,' the statement

contact with his son fo that he had not been Mr Aggett said he had had very little ontact with his son for some years and hat he had not been happy at his in-

> Priends, relatives and union col-leagues also remembered him yesterday as the man who would at least once a week work a full night shift at Baragwanth Hospital and then report for the day's union work the next morning

And employers who sat through tough negotiations with the two unions of which Dr Aggett was Transvaal secretary, the Food and Canning and African Food and Canning Workers' unions, described him yesterday as "likeable" and his death as 'a loss to the industrial

Dr Aggett was born in Kenya just more than 28 years ago, but his family moved to South Africa while he was a child and he matriculated in He went on to study medicine at the

University of Cape Town, where according to a friend and colleague, he was 'a good student'.

He was later to practise at several black hospitals — first in Umtata, then in Tembisa near Johannesburg and at Baragwanath. But he became drawn to the growing black union movement—and to two unions established in 1941 which had long been the target of official action.

action against officials.
Neil offered to help out
and then asked to work
full-time, the unions general secretary, Mr Jan eral secretary, Mr J Theron, said yesterday. re-establish our Johan-nesburg branch which had been dormant after 'In 1978, we decided to

# Decision

to leave full-time medicine with us, but I guess he feit he could better work towards his ideals for society that way. But there is no doubt that he though about his decision very carefully before Dr Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill Berger said: 'He didn't discuss his decision chosing this path.

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Bathgate. Police found more than dagga plants and seedlings.

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managing director of Monis and Fattis, which recognised the unions after a long and often bitter dispute, said: I always found him to be frank, sincere and honest at negoti-ations. He clearly had an understanding of what he MASTERTON—Barry the pig was doing could turkey yesterday after a judge confiscated his favourite diet of dagga plants. and grew their own dagga. A court in this New Zealand North Is-land town heard yesterday of the 'good life' enjoyed by unemployed farm labourer Ivan Churcher and his pet pig. Barry. They lived in splendid isolation 'One smokes it and one eats it,' police sergeant John Johnston told Judge John

by five major unions
warned that unions
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would no longer deal
with the Government until police action against til police action against unionists was ended.

The lawyers said: Even if it be found that Dr Aggett took his own life, as claimed, the question remains: What makes death preferable to detention?'.

allowed to police Deaths in detention d continue as long olice officers were yed to keep people olitary confinement

yers and doctors. bers of their family, solitary access to mem-

# Last straw

self-incriminatory statements, true or false, which the detainees knew to be the only way to escape from an intolerable situation. uncontrolled interroga-tion aimed at obtaining Deaths would also con-tinue while detainees were subjected to lengthy

Aggett's death as 'the last straw in an already dete-riorating relationship be-tween the State and the trade union movement The General Workers

pailed at will and now when one dies a violent death in the hands of the Security Police. Neil Aggett was loved and respected by members of this union and by the union movement as a whole, the GWU said. Talk of labour reforms means nothing to us when leaders are

The president of Assocom, Mr G Stuart-Reckling, said the death of a labour leader in detention could only complicate the evolution of industrial relations

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cated R80 000 this year to spend as it saw fit but, in the face of strong public reaction. Mr Bradfield has asked it to call for a directive from the council

the gallery committee were undoubtedly experts in their field, it was not them but the council that would be held responsible by the public. In a letter to the Man-Committee, Mr d said that while

council the deci he said. Therefore it is the uncil that should take ncil that should take decision either way,

opinion on the works.

which got the council to return Villa's Falling Form because it was not guaranteed against corrosion — backed Mr Bradwho kicked off the run Yesterday Councillor tan Lange — the man

He said: I believe the committee is flouting the wishes of the citizens of Durban. To certain people there may be merit in this type of art, but for the vast majority it is completely nonsensical fone mente given to me. I t even display it in

published in the Mercury and are on display at the gallery. But the curator, Miss Jill Addleson, has warned that the final choice could be contrary dous controversy that arose over Falling Form, the gallery committee invited public opinion on serve now. Photographs of the macquettes have been vited public opinion on the works they have in re-Because of the tremen-

to public opinion.

Mr Mansfield, who has long campaigned for more public meetings on major issues, warned that the council should be very

Property Editor

But there could be further shocks for home-owners later in the year: some building society sources do not believe that the 1 percent increase is enough and a further rise in a few months is probable. Societies are reported to be losing millions of rands as they fall behind in the battle to attract in

vestors' money. Further pressure on the societies came on Thursday when the Minister of Finance, Mr Owen Horwood, put up the interest rate on taxfree Treasury bonds.

The sudden collapse of Laker caused shock, disappointment and anger among bewildered passengers and the airline's 2 600 staff.

be bought at all.

He emphasised he was

terence.

Speculation puts the expected increase at 0,75 percent or even I percent.

eties to put up their investment rates and, to pay for that, the mortgage rates will inevitably climb ound to force the soci-

Full story — Page 1, Property and Home Magazine, in this issue.

More

Gruesome death

ind follows chase

Mercury Correspondent

Westonaria police were alerted and they broke down the door of a house in Huntley Street. Inside they found that the owner, Mr Francisco de Jesus, 55, had been killed.

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INCREASED mortgage rates are expected to be amounced in Cape Town on Wednesday when executives of the Association of Building Societies hold a Press conjecties hold a Press conjecties JOHANNESBURG—Vereniging police yesterday arrested two men who refused to stop at a roadblock and found that the bakkie in which they were travelling belonged to a Westonaria businessmen who had been killed three hours earlier.

When police checked the registration number, they discovered it was registered in the name of a Westonaria businessmen. The men could not explain how they came to be driving the bakkie.

Perskor

PRETORIA—The Attorney-General of the Transvaal, Mr J E Nothling, has decided to prosecute Perskor.

court

He did not specify what charges would be brought and referred only to the 'Perskor affair'

Mr Nothling said an indictment was being prepared and would be served on those concerned as The names of the ac-cused would not be made known before the indictsoon as it was completed

ges would be laid against Perskor for alleged falsifi-cation of circulation agures. — (Sapa) recently Newspapers speculated ecently that fraud char-

ment had been served

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PORT ELIZABETH—A 17-year-old mugger pleaded guilty yesterday to rob-bing an 84-year-old tour-ist, but asked the Port he got only 'R80' Elizabeth Regional Court to consider the fact that

The judge accepted that Churcher shared his crop only with his pig.
The 47-year-old labourer admitted charges of possessing and cultivating cannabis and having a pipe for smoking The remainder of the R180 in cash and R2 000 in travellers' cheques he and his friend had taken from their victim, the blown away in the wind from their victim, youth contended.

e Bathgate ordered the crop and sentenced Churcher to community service. — (Sa r to 75 (Sapayears. — He was jailed for

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timate( https://gre/sps.trew/blactowe.atacr-proaching R900 million. sis board meeting yester-Laker's losses kept day in Laker's headquar-climbing in the past three ters at Gatwick Airport, months as passenger traf-fic fell off sharply on its After releasing a terse major routes from London announcement on the de-

He said he had no accurate figures on the number stranded, but added: It may be thousands. — (Sapa-Reuter) and them have

on an aircraft on Februs-on an aircraft on Februs-ary 16 when he leaves for America to join the stable of Charile Whittington in California. He will race there in the colours of his South African owner. Mr

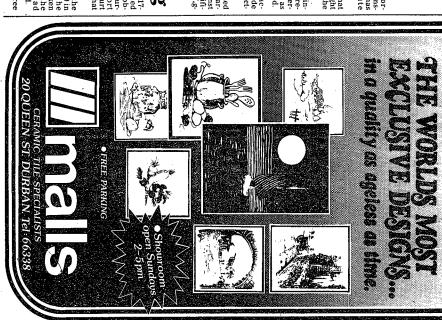
Marcus Phitides
Mr Phitides said yesterday that the public was generally not aware that Swan Prince was not himself and that his blood count had been far too high when he was raced and finished unplaced in

is. Danish Courage. Have A Fing. Caboteur, Larne, Prince Fireball, Peace Talk, Swan Prince. Blitz Patrol, Breyani. War Ribbon. No Comment. Plum Line. Tuxedo. Dambuster and Bizet. A new horse to Natal will be Hera. The full list of horses arriving back tomorrow is: Danish Courage, Have

His hands had been tied behind his shack with his belt and his shirtsleeves had been used to gag his mouth.

A stocking had been tightly wound round his neck and it appeared as if he had been strangled.

The house had been ransacked and at least R2 000 stolen.



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negotiation

thorough re-examination before it could transform a large political party into a great Government, Mr Rom Miller (NRP. Durban North) said vesterday.

Speaking on the last day of the No Confidence debate, he said that before for change of CAPE TOWN-National Government policy policy required a the Government could attain the popular support necessary to bring about peaceful and evolutionary change it would have to change its policy to one of

the watermark of popular confidence or merely the face value of minority voters support. It was a fact of life that the Government had only the support of part of the electorate which represented a minority of the people of South Africa. Until such that a sit is supported to the support of part of the people of south Africa. Until such the support of the people of south Africa. Until such the support of the time as it gained the sup-port of the majority, through negotiation, its policy could not succeed. The paramount question was whether the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha's 12-point plan had

Yesterday

Correspondent

raised by the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, and several other ministers.

Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl
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criticised the Govern
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theme and said apartheid not only promoted
an onslaugh but made
the country vulnerable

He also rejected Government arguments that the Progressive Federal Party was irresponsible, unpatriotic or did not understand the realities of South

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Far from being able to counter an on-slaught, present Government policies were more likely to hand South Africa on a platter to those attacking

together the pressures for change coming from Soviet Russia, African States rejecting colonialism and racism, and potential al-

Dr Slabbert did not question the fact of an onslaught, but said it was dangerous to lump

Africa.

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asks Fanie Botha PFP's solution,

CAPE TOWN—The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van
Zyl Slabbert, had missed a golden opportunity during
the No Confidence debate to put forward his party's solutions to South Africa's problems, the Minister of Manpower, Mr Fanie Botha, said yesterday.

Speaking at the end of the debate, he said Dr Slabbert
had let this happen at a time when the Republic probably faced one of its greatest challenges in history on
all levels. Replying to his five-day No Confidence de-bate, he dealt at length with the 'total on-slaught' arguments exchanges' on trade deal S

A and Zimbabwe 'had

Dr Slabbert said apartheid or separate development fragment ed, polarised and di-vided South Africa

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South Africa is being forced to assist Third World countries' millions of people — when the Republic itself is on the level of First World countries.

South Africa was being pressurised from all sides to apply an already failed policy in South Africa.

One of the greatest challenges facing the country was to educate its millions of illiterate blacks, and the Government was doing this. It glochad the cromous task CAPE TOWN—South
Africa and Zimbabwe had
had 'informal exchanges'
about the negotiation of a
new trade agreement between the two countries,
Mr. Pik Botha the Minister
of Foreign Affairs, said

South Africa is pre-pared to consider the con-tinuation of the agree-ment subject to the renegotiation of certain elements militating against South Africa's

purpose among the people of South Africa. It makes a total strategy against a total onstaught impossible. The Prime Minister's 12-point plan, the Government's answer to the way on shought, did the way on the way on the way on the way of the w

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since 1963 — bu die in this way. JOHANNESBURG—Dr Neil Aggett yes-terday became the 46th South African to die in detention under security laws since 1963 — but the first white person to

Dr Aggett was the first to die in Securi-ty Branch custody since July 10, 1978, when Mr Lungile Tabalaza fell to his death at Port Elizabeth Security Branch headquarters.

Indeed, earlier this week the Minister of Police made comments in Parliament which obliquely referred to the fact that

Branch custody and-a-half years. there had been no deaths in Security Branch custody for the past 'two to two-

He added: All reasonable precautions are taken to prevent any of these people hurling themselves or being hurl in any other way or committing suicide.

The first man to die in Security Branch custody was Mr Looksmart Ngudle, who police said was found hanged in his cell on September 5, 1963.

The most widely known case of death in police detention was that of Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died

on September 12, 1977, in Port Elizabeth.
His death led to an international outcry, the statement by Mr Jimmy Kruger
that the incident 'leaves me cold' and a
controversy about the conduct of the doctors who attended Mr Biko, which still
nearisists.

One the first such cases to provoke a public throre, however, came when Mr Joseph Lenkoe died on March 10, 1969. His inquest was told that traces of copper and signs of electric shock had been found in his body. The inquest was also told of other injuries to him.

The magistrate found that it was diffi-cult to determine how most of his injur-ies were sustained, but found that the

Another much-publicised death in detention later that year was that of the Muslim religious leader, Imam Abdullah Haron, who died in September, 1989.
Police said the died at Maitland police cells after 'falling downstairs'.
The inquest into Imam Haron's death was told of 26 bruises of different ages and other injuries found on his body, and other injuries found on his body.

Imam had died of heart trouble partly brought on by his injuries.

Two other widely discussed deaths in detention occurred in 1976.

On March 19, Mr. Joseph Mdluli died in detention in Natal. At a later trial in which his name was mentioned, Mr. Justice Howard found that Mr. Mdluli had sustained a long list of injuries caused by one or more unidentified Security

policemen'.
Mr Mdluli's widow later received a
RI5000 payment in an out-of-court settlement after suing the Minister of Police.



strategy

used to explain away all mistakes and shortcomings. Instead

criticism, problems from health to commu-nity development were blamed on the total The Government said there was a total onslaught and there-

embarrassing silence.
The Prime Minister was
his most attentive lis-

been held for four months

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Aggett

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Yet yesterday's encounter remained anicable (unlike some previous No Confidence Fridays).
The only person who became really heated, and then only briefly, was the Minister of Manpower. Mr Fanie Botha who in rounding up the Govern-

less eloquent than usual but just as noisy. of his allegations the official Oppo-that it supported The Security Branch in Johannesburg yesterday agreed to allow parents of Johannesburg detainees to see their relatives as anger and concern mounted over the death of Dragger and concern mounted the security of th

whether relatives in other parts of the country will be allowed to see det-

Dr Aggett was being detained under Section 6 of la tained under Section 6 of la Terrorism Act after cheing held by the Security Branch last November and was the first white person to die in detention.

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# in the Zotes House

Slaue

CAPE TOWN—Once again Dr F Van Zyl Slabbert has proved he is a better Friday person than a Monday

The Leader of the Opposition's reply yesterday to the week-long No Confidence debate manipulated several Cabinet ministers into corners from which the only escape was

The Government defines a total strategy and anybody, who opposes the total strategy becomes part of the total onslaught. In identifying the problem, you end up with the whole of South Africa against you but yourself,

Relatives knows what horrors his hanging.

ment's

Aggett.

But it is not clear

Not true

Mr Botha had quoted an advertisement in the student newspaper Varsity boycott actions — was un-dermined by Mr Horace, van Rensburg of Bryan-

Detainee's death(§ And in August that year, an East Cape black leader. Mr Mapetla Mohapi, died in Kei River police cells. Police said he hanged himself and produced a suicide note which they said he had written.

His widow, Mrs Nohle Mohapi, sued the Minister of Police, alleging that the note was false, but the Court found against her. whose widow, Mrs Rita Ndzanga, is currently in detention. He died in 1977. The cases listed are merely the better-known of the 46.
Others include Mr Lawrence Ndzanga. labour sured Parliament that every reasonable measure was taken to ensure that detainees could not in-jure themselves or com-Johnson row

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the death of Dr Aggett, only reinforces the general need for such persons to be brought to trial as soon as possible, he said.

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soon as possible.

The death of Dr Aggett
in detention this week
was one more scar on the
already discredited secu-Assocom believed the recommendations of the Rabie Commission, which aim at improvements in the handling of detainees, should be implemented as Dr Slabbert said he did not know the circum-stances surrounding Dr Aggett's detention but said there was consider-able concern about his death stances, Mr le Grange h They were held best possible ci

rity legislation, the Feder-ation of South African Trade Unions said in Cape Town yesterday.

In a statement reacting to the death by hanging of the Transvaal secretary of the African Food and Can-

There are people who are extremely upset by what has happened, he told Parliament

Incidents like this fifting with shame — shame because I cannot look the world in the eye and another that one could be expected to be able to answer.

Why, he asked, had it not been possible to finalise charges against Dr Agget, the Transvaal proud and Canning Workers Union, since he was detained in November detained in last year.

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I have no way of explaining it, he said.
Dr Slabbert said he had no way of even saying who had been allowed to see

'I cannot remotely e plain why he should I detained in such a ma he should be such a man-

He warned that when the system of arbitration between the State and the individual was destroyed, you polarise the situation.



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Why did Dr Slabbert, in his speech, not say anything about the enormous social demands facing the country. I expected the Leader of the Opposition to say. I reject your plan, here is mine," but it was something he ject your plan, did not do.' --

Saa Point), he said the ex-isting preferential trade agreement between South Africa and Zimbabwe ex-pired on March 24 this year.

on the most-favoured-nation principle in accor-dance with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).' — (Sapa)

Then he took out a roll of sweets and offered the 'it's not true,' cried Mr Van Rensburg 'I eat Wil-son-Rowntree chocolates.'

Mr Botha declined a sweet, so Mr van Rens-burg ostentatiously popped one into his own

mouth and immediately suffered a coughing bout. What was Mr Botha say-ing again?

The other Mr Botha, the Prime Minister, also came in for some Van Rensburg repartee yesterday. Mr Ron Miller of the NRP had quoted a prominent Zulu (under the apparent impression that people knew of more than one) who described mere consultation with the Government as 'talking on a toy

# Number

telephone'

Where do you get hold of that story?' demanded the Prime Minister. That's not true.'

What's your toy to phone number?' asket Van Rensburg. toy tele-asked Mr

Finally Dr Slabbert rose to reply to five days of debate, dealing with each ministerial speaker in turn. Mr Pen Kotze, for instance, had asked: Would you like to see blacks in your swimming pool, schools and sub-urbs?

It's

# Broederbond

Mr Kotze just grinned. A man needs prior notice of questions like that.

parliamentary political action.

shouting. Some d at the PFP mem-

ask Kowie," they called

airport, a sound track lends credibility to this with noises of passengers being paged, departures and arrivals being announced and the roar of a citaking off. son Zelazny, 31, a cheerful Texan who invented the excuse telephone.

an excuse for returning home late, an ingenious invention has arrived.

LOS ANGELES-For hus-bands or others who need

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Correspondent

perfect

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Or how about the excuse of being in church with organ music and the murmur of a congregation as back-

effect,' said Mr Ma-

If, for example, a hus-band who has stopped off for a drink is ringing to say he is still stuck at an

excuse is bein the telephone.

It provides background oise to support whatever scuse is being made over

Another favourite is the 'I'm still-waiting-for-thea car' stratagem. It has workshop background noises, including revining of engines, hammering of metal and a mechanic swearing at his workmate.

Then there are

tively for two students.

They called home to say they were in jail and their families cabled them 100 dollars each,' said Mr

those late-night

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He was in Hollywood to supervise installation of of the first excuse tele-ones which will be in a

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# but for men only tomorrow voting day

VADUZ—The men of Liechtenstein will exercise their jealously guarded right to vote on Sunday in this tiny country's elections to a 13-seat Parliament.

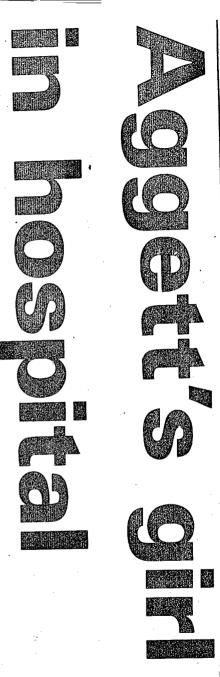
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The campaign has been so quietly fought in this counity bordered by Switzerland and Austria that the wedding on Saturday of Archduke Charles Christian de: Hapsburg-Lorraine to Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxempourg threatens to steal the weekend's headlines.

The Princess was long tipped as a possible bride for Britain's Prince Charles.

The Prime Minister, Mr Hans Brunhart, whose Fatherland Union Party won 11 seats in the 1978 general therland Union wor wor his deputy, Mr Hilmar. Ospelt, head of the Progressive Citizens Party, with four

The four weeks of campaigning for the elections concentrated on the personalities of the two candidates. They are the only full-time politicians in Liechtenstein. which has 24,000 people — 35 percent of them foreign—



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Weekend Post Correspondent

East Cape

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Dr AGGETT

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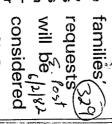
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Crime Reporter

the news of Dr Aggett's death met afterwards, many with grim tales to tell.

One family is believed to be considering applying for an urgent court interdict for the immediate hospitalisation of their daughter.

The wife of one detainee reported that one of her husband's teeth was missing and he looked "very shaky".

The relatives of at least 30 detainees, including the three South African Allied Workers Union, members detained in East London Thozamile Gqweta, Sisa Njikelane and Eric Mntonga — today issued a strong statement.

"Our visits served to confirm our worst fears
concerning the physical
and mental welfare of our
detained relatives. Most
were granted interviews of
10 minutes or less in which
we were expressly prevented from discussing the
conditions under which our
relatives are being held —
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visits.

"Of grave concern to us is" that visits to some detainees were denied."

Meanwhwile, Dr Aggett's anguished parents are considering taking action against two Afrikaans newspapers that alleged Dr Aggett was sympathetic to the African National Congress.

Mrs Jill Berger, Dr Aggett's sister, said at her home in Irene near. Broat toria that her deeply distressed 70-year-old father was considering taking acwords to describe how I feel," he said as he leaned on his daughter for support.

Mr Jan Theron, general secretary of the African Food and Caming Workers' Union 14 which Dr Aggett was Transvaal regional secretary, also expressed his disgustrat reports in some inewspapers of Dr Aggett's alleged involvement or sympathy with subversive movements.

"Neil's work was above board and open. These newspapers are behaving as servile mouthpieces of the Security Police. We call on them to reveal their sources of information—they will be shown to be nothing more than a smear campaign against a dead man."

Internationally Dr Aggett's death has aroused a level of protest against the South African authorities not seen since the death in detention of the black consciousness leader, Steve Biko.

A massive demonstration is planned for Monday outside South Africa House in London.

A letter of protest was delivered to Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the British Prime Minister, by antiapartheid activists, some politicians and trade unionists urging the British Government to intervene and call for the immediate release of all detainees and an official inquiry into the death of Dr Aggett.

Trade unionists met in London today with the Anti-Apartheid Movement to discuss taking trade union action against South Africa.

Four of medical production of the Terrorism Act were arrested by Transkei police near Umtata on May 26 for allegedly trevelling without valid documents.

They were handed over to the South African Security Police on June 3.

They are Mr Dumile Makhanda, chairman of the Motor Assemblers and Component Workers' Union of South Africa (Macwusa) Mr Maxwell Madlingozi, chairman of the Macwusa branch at General Motors, Mr Mxolis Didiza, a union, organiser, and Mr Zandile Mjuza, an official of the General Motors branch.

Mr Sipho Pityana, an orgaiser for Macwusa and the General Workers' Union of South Africa (Gwusa) was detained on Lune 26



Mrs H Koornhof, mother of one of the detainees. Relatives of detainees were allowed to see them today.

# 'They have got nothing on me '(2) he told family & fost he told family

By ALLISTER SPARKS JOHANNESBURG - Dr

JOHANNESBURG — Di-Neil Aggett, the trade union secretary who was found hanged in his detention cell at John Vorster Square early yesterday, twice told his family not to worry about him "because they have got nothing on me".

His sister, Mrs Jill Berger, said yesterday that Dr Aggett said this when he was allowed to telephone her from Security Police Headquarters the night after his detention on November 27.

Mrs Berger and her mother were allowed to visit him on New Year's Eve — an unusual concession because detainees are usually kept strictly incommunicado.

"He was calm and didn't seem at all twitchy," said Mrs Berger.

"He told us he ward probably be held about another six months, but at that point the guard stopped us and said we could not discuss such matters

"He asked us to buy him

a special surgery textbook because he hoped soon to be allowed reading material. He said he was thinking of specialising in surgery when he was released."

Dr Aggett, 27, had given up medicine to become secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union.

Dr Aggett was detained in a Security Police swoop on black unionists and their advisers on November 27. He was the 46th South African to die in detention, the first since Steve Biko in 1977 and the first white to do so.

Colleagues of Dr Aggett and Mrs Berger described him as an exceptionally stable and mature person whom they could not imagine becoming suicidal.

Professor John Dugard, secretary of the National Council of Lawyers for Human Rights, a body with 900 members, issued a statement saying: "Even if it be found that Dr Neil Agest took his life as claimed, the question remains — what makes death preferable to detention?"

# Agget In hos

CAPE TOWN — The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, yesterday called in the House of Assembly for a fullscale inquiry into the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett.

"Incidents like this fill me personally with a sense of shame," he said.

In an unprecedented move, the country's two major employer groups, Assocom and the Federated Chamber of Industries, also expressed concern at the death.

Assocom's president, Mr

# Slabbert calls for a fullscale inquiry

G Stuart-Reckling, and the FCI president, Mr Chris du Toit, both said detainees should be brought to court as soon as possible.

And a joint statement by five major unions warned that unions would no longer deal with the Government until police action against unionists was stopped.

The five union organisations — the two

Food and Canning unions, the General Workers Union, Fosatu and the Cape Municipal Workers' Association — said the Department of Manpower could not wash its hands of detentions or Dr Aggett's death.

"The remnants of the Government's labour reforms have died with Neil Aggett," the statement said.—Sapa



# By KITT KATZIN

THE Government is planning a series of 'show-piece' terror trials in an attempt to focus attention on alleged links between the banned ANC and

The investigations have been marked by the detention of an exceptional number of people, many of them trade unionists.

Although the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, told Parliament that 133 people were be-ing held under security laws, the Sunday Express has established that at least 168 were in detention 12 days ago.

This was made up of 99 held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, 56 under Section 12 (b) of the Internal Security Act (witnesses involved in serious security cases), 12 under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment

Act (which provides for 14 days' detention), and one days netention), and one under the Internal Securi-ty Act (providing for preventive detention).

About 35 people appear to have been released since January 25, which accounts for Mr Le

Grange's figure of 133. Mr Le Grange announced this week that 21 terror trials were pending and that at least one of them was due to start shortly.

Inquiries this week

showed that: The police investiga-tion is one of the biggest of its kind in recent years. 9 Police are working in collaboration with the Attorney-General of the Transvaal, Mr J E Nothiing, and senior State advocates have been seconded to his office to

expedite the trials.

A SP spokesman said investigating officers were "working around"  the clock"

Charges relating to some of the pending trials have already been formulated, and it is expected they will cover allega-tions of subversion, terrorism, sabotage, arson, withholding information about terrorism, the establishment of cells, distribution of undesirable literature, and ANC ac-tivities directed from Mozambique.

© Sunday Express report-er Charlene Baltramo reports that 12 independent trials (presumably part of the 21 pending) have already been finalised, and that two are expected to start this week.

In the view of Mrs Suzman, the arrest of trade unionists (at least five are in detention) signified the beginning of a solidarity movement among Black trade unions that would flex its 'economic muscle analista kantelasa ketasa ke

By WILMAR UTTING, MARTIN WELZ and NEIL HOOPER R LIZ FLOYD, fellow detainee and lover of or Neil Aggett, the trade unionist who died in the cells at John Vorster Square Police Station on Friday, was admitted to the psychiatric unit of the Johannesburg Hospital after she was told of his death.

She is being held under police guard in a private ward. Police have permitted her parents to visit her.

This is the latest development following Dr Aggett's death in detention which has brought a shocked reaction from business, labour and political leaders and fears of a world-

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Yesterday a Deputy Commissioner of Police and Chief
of the Security Branch, Lieutenant-General Johann Coetzee, described how Dr Aggett's body was found in the
early hours of Friday
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He said in terms of head-quarters directives, detain-ees had to be visited every hour by cell personnel — or-dinary uniformed policemen — at John Vorster Square. He stressed that these peri-odic visits were not carried

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In the case of Dr Aggett, a
sergeant had visited him
every half hour on Thursday
night and Friday morning.

## Grille

"When he visited him at lam on Friday the sergeant unlocked the door. Beyond that there is a grille to pre-vent attacks on cell staff.

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"The sergeant saw Dr Aggett lying in his bed and apparently in good health.
"However, when he returned at 1.30am and unlocked the door, he found Dr

turned at 1.30am and unlocked the door, he found Dr Aggett dead, hanging from the grille."
General Coetzee said a piece of clothing was wound ightly around his neck.
Other developments following South Africa's 46th death in detention include:
An allegation by Gen Coetzee that Dr Aggett had left an unfinished statement when he died.
The disclosure by Gen Coetzee that the statement would probably be used as evidence both at the inquest and in a coming trial.
A claim by an informed source that the post-mortem investigations had shown conclusively that Dr Aggett died by hanging and that there were no visible injuries to his body except for a neck wound.

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The ordering of a CID investigation into Dr Aggett's death by the Commissioner

A family source said yes-terday that Dr Floyd, also a medical doctor, had taken Dr Aggett's death "very badly".

# Statement

"They had lived together since 1974. She was beside herself."

Dr Floyd was detained by the Security Branch together with Dr Aggett last

with Dr Aggett last November. Gen Coetzee said in an in-terview yesterday that Dr Aggett had been writing a statement only hours before his death.

his death.

The unfinished document would be handed in at the inquest into Dr Aggett's death, and would probably also be presented in evidence in court in due course, he said

"Obviously I am very upset about what has happened," Gen Coetzee said.





MR AGGETT . . . it's very odd

"Equally, whatever I say is likely to be construed as intended to smear the dead man, and for this reason I think the least said at this stage the better.

"It is impossible to determine at this stage whether here was any negligence, but it has been established that Dr Aggett was visited only 30

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Dr Aggett was visited only 30 minutes before his death, and found to be in good health."
The 28-year-old medical dector, the first white to have died in detention, would it is believed, have been a key figure in a case about alleged subversive activities to be heard som.

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On Wednesday the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, announced in Parliament that police investigations had reached an advanced stage, and that charges against a number of people had already been completed, while those against a number of detainees were almost complete. Mr le Grange told Parliament on Friday that two trade unionists had been detained and that they would probably be charged with one or more counts.

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, called for an inquiry into the death of Dr Aggett.

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Yesterday, Gen Coetzee disclosed that the Commis-sioner of Police had ordered an official investigation into Dr Aggett's death, and that the investigation was being

the investigation was being carried out by the CID. The findings would be submitted to the inquest along with all other relevant evidence and documentation. The police docket would also be submitted to the Attorney-General of the Transval, who would decide whether there should be any prosecution as a result of Dr whether there should be any prosecution as a result of Dr Aggett's death.

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ANDCUFFED, but waving defiat salutes to friends and family ho had gathered to visit them, tainees were yesterday brought o John Vorster Square in Johannesburg.

The visits, specially permitted by Security Branch after the death in stody of trade unionist Dr Neil Agton Friday, were emotional re-

ions in many cases. Some family members had not seen the detainees in weeks, even months. Most parents interviewed by the Sunday Times, while pleased to have their children, said the Security Branch imposed so many conditions hat the brief meetings were unsatisfactory.

They were forbidden to intion Dr Aggett's death, to ask about conditions of tention. Only personal family matters could be discussed, and two Security Branch men were always present.

Mrs H E Hogan, mother of Barbara Hogan who has been in detention since last year. said her daughter looked "better than the last time we saw her", which was before Christmas

"She told us she had undergone an operation on her breast to have a lump re-moved. It was the first we knew of it.'

When Mr and Mrs Hogan prepared to leave, their

daughter burst into tears. Earlier Barbara Hogan was brought to John Vorster in the back seat of a car accompanied by policemen

She lifted her arms to



### By KEVIN DAVIE. WILMAR UTTING AND KEN SLADE

large handcuffs on her wrists.

"If the security police have nothing to hide, why weren't we allowed to ask questions about our relatives' deten-tion?" asked Mrs Audrey Co-leman, mother of detainee Keith Coleman.

She said the reason for the visits, after all, was to re-assure relatives after Dr Ag-gett's death that their children were in good health.

Mrs Coleman said they asked Keith if he had been tortured, and he said he had not, but said he was mentally distraught.

"Neil Aggett was a good friend of his." said Mrs Coleman

The sister of Morris Smithers, another detainee. said Dr Ismail Cachal ther of Firoz Cachalia.



Mr ISMAIL CACHALIA Exercise is a right

for 45 minutes. He knew about Dr Aggett's death, but seemed to be in good health

and spirits.
When Security Branch men drove her handcuffed brother away to an unknown destination, she burst out in tears

"I was told we could only speak English or Afrikaans, said Dr Ismail Cachalia, fa-



MR J VAN HEERDEN Father of two detainees

His son looked pale, had lost weight, and had said that he was not getting any

"He was more concerned about how we were outside," Dr Cachalia said.

Some detainees were not allowed to see their families. A police spokesman con-firmed that Mr C Sols and Mrs R Ndzanga were refused visits from relatives.

After visiting John Vorster Square yesterday, the De-tainees' Parents Support Committee issued a statement asking that indepen-dent medical doctors and, where required, independent psychiatrists appointed by the families, be allowed to visit all detainees

The statement continued: "Our visits served to confirm our worst fears concerning the physical and mental welfare of our detained relatives

"Although a few visits were satisfactory, most of us were granted interviews of only 10 minutes, in which we were expressly prevented from discussing the conditions under which our rela-tives are being detained the very purpose of these visits

"Of even more grave concern to us is that visits have been refused to some detainees.

"If the Security Police are not willing for the detainees to discuss their treatment, even in the intimidating presence of their interrogators. then we can only conclude that the Security Police have something to hide."

A Johannesburg reporter was arrested yesterday afternoon during a protest calvacade involving at least 40 vehicles organised by friends of Dr Aggett.

Miss Elizabeth McGregor was released on R25 bail after a confrontation between her and policemen in Hillbrow, and will face charges on Monday of dis-

turbing the peace.

In Durban yesterday a group of 19 friends and relatives of Durban detainees spent most of the morning staging a sit-in outside the C R Swart Square police headquarters after they were re-fused permission to visit the

### ggett's girl moved to a psychiatric ward

Gen Coetzee said he would not hesitate to act if the investigations showed that any member of his staff had contravened any regulation about the treatment of

Dr Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill Burger of Pretoria, was in-formed of his death at 6.30am

on Friday by the police.

About the same time police in Somerset West called on his parents, Mr Aubrey and Mrs Joyce Aggett, to break the news.

Mrs Burger immediately drove to Johannesburg to consult her lawyer who arranged for a private pathologist to be present at the post

However, when they arrived at the State mortuary, the post-mortem examinawas already under way.

In the 70 days he had been detained, Dr Aggett's family were allowed to see him only once - on New Year's Eve. when his mother and sister saw him for 30 minutes in the presence of a security policeman.

"It was difficult to know what to talk about. Obviously ☐ From Page 1

the one thing we wanted to talk about was why he was being detained, but whenever we approached the subject. the policeman would say 'Aggett, no talk about the case mother recalled

yesterday. "We talked about Christmas and all the support he was getting. That was very important to him.

"He was especially touched by the people who

had come to sing carols out-side John Vorster square on Christmas Eve.

"I am sure something odd happened in there, but how am I to prove it?" Dr Aggett's father said in an interview yesterday.

"How is anybody to prove inything under such circumstances. We are completely

in their power."
The family were particularly upset and angered by reported suggestions that their son had had ANC

"links" and sympathies "He was a humanitarian, a

gentle but strong person. He wanted only the opportunity to work for better conditions for the underdog," a grieving, but controlled, Mrs Aggett

said Dr Aggett worked in the casualty department of Baragwanath Hospital and in various hospitals until he became Transvaal secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union a month

before his detention. Even after becoming a fulltime trade unionist he continued to do one nightshift a week at the hospital casualty department.

"He was interested in grassroots medicine, not just sophisticated treatments.

"When we saw him in detention he said that when he was released he planned to go back to medicine and asked for a textbook on emergency surgery," his mother said.

A colleague at Baragwan-ath Hospital said yesterday that Dr Aggett was a highly competent doctor who had "the most amazing rapport with his patients" whom he would speak in "bad



LIZ FLOYD, common law wife of dead detainee Neil Aggett, was admitted to hospital hours after her parents gave her the news of Neil's death.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations told the Sunday Tribune that Ms Floyd was still in detention and refused to make

The Tribune was able to confirm Miss Floyd's admission to the Johannesburg Hospital from hospital authorities and from her father, Mr Hugh further comment.

Mr Floyd, who was informed of Neil's death at 7am on Friday by the dead man's mother, flew

immediately to Johannesburg.

He was given permission to see Ms Floyd who
"was very pleased to see us" and had no inkling of

Neil's death.

"She found Neil's death difficult to under-stand and registered immense shock," he said.

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Sine is under poince guard and her parents are allowed to see her twice a day.

The Floyds are pleased she is now under medical care and feel she has taken Neil's death fairly well considering she has been in solitary confine-

ment for 71 days. Liz was Neil's common law wife for seven years and was detained on November 27 with

him It is believed she is being treated for mental

Meanwhile a major demonstration is planned outside the South Embassy African London for tomorrow to about Dr protest Aggett's death and to demand an immediate inquiry into the circumstances.

demonstrators The will also demand the immediate release of all detainees in South Africa. More than 200 people, including prominent trade unionists

### Tribune Reporters

are expected to join the demonstration, which is being organised by the Move-Anti-Apartheid

Other formal statements of protest abroad have been made by the International Confede, ration of Free Trade Unions in Brussels and Britan's Trade Union Congress.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been asked to press for a "full, immediate and independent in-quiry" into the circum-stances of Dr Aggett's death.

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Worse than Poland. says

# Peter Hain

Africa The Imprisoned Society (SATIS) organisation, a body co-ordinating campaiginng for political prisoners, has asked to act "decisively by intervening with the South African authorities to secure the release of all those detained under South Africa's security laws, as it is now clear that while they continue in detention they are at risk of losing their lives."

The organisation in-cludes the Anti-Apartheid Movement, International Defence and Aid, the Kitson Comunions mittee, trade unio trade

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and anti-apartheid campaigner Peter Hain has called on the British trade union movement to implement its policies of sanctions against South Africa following Dr Aggett's death.

During a radio inter view in London, Mr Hain said the South African situation was far worse than what happened during had the imposition of martial law in Poland.

He called for a concerted and energetic response "of the kind you saw in support of move-Solidarity the

ment." In Johannesburg, the Detainees Parents' Sup-port Committee has issued a statement hours after about 30 of them had converged on John Vorster Square to demand visits to their re-latives following Dr latives

Aggett's death.
About 90 cars took part in a motor cavalcade around John Vor-

ster Square. The cars carried placards and posters with slogans like "Give de-tainees the Freedom to go to funerals hot go to tunerals — not their own" and "Neil Aggett 1953-1982. How many more deaths in detention".

Three people were taken to the Hillbrow police station after allegations that the car that they were travelling in

had been hooting and disturbing theretore the peace. They were later released. Dr Max

Coleman, father of Keith Coleman, who has been in detention for several months, was one of the parents who saw his son at John Vorster Square and said he was "physi-

cally well". But, he said, his son was mentally shattered hy the news of Dr Ag-

gett's death. "They have all been told of his death and it came as a terrible blow to them," Dr Coleman

said. however said that he had been told by Keith that he had He not been physically assaulted.

"Yes, he is alive and yes, he is able to stand on his own two feet but mentally he is shatter-ed." Dr Coleman said.

The commissioner of General Mike Geldenhuys, said yesterday an inquest docket had been opened by the CID and would be forwarded to the Attorney-General of the Transvaal as soon as pos-

In Durban families were vesterday refused permission to visit their relatives in de-tention at C. R. Swart-Square - and only one person was granted a 15-minute visit on Fri-

By PETER MANN Political Correspondent



# Steyn, Aggett: D now over Reagan

# Political Staff

THE Steyn Commission's report on the Press and the death in Security Police custody of Neil Aggett had strengthened doubts about the Reagan Administration's policy of 'content Reagan Administration structive engagement' towards South Africa, the Washington representative of Die Burger reported today.

His report, published prominently by the Cape mouthpiece of the National Party, said these doubts now extended into the Republican Party itself and had arisen just as the new policy towards South Africa was beginning to show signs of becoming more widely accounted.

Africa was beginning to show signs of becoming more widely accepted.

Press freedom is a precious jewel to the Americans and is written into their constitution. It is one of the very first tests which they use to judge another country or the deeds of their own Government.

And then along comes a commission with

recommendations which, as they are interpreted, will attack Press freedom in South Africa.

At the same time in the American report (the

Burger's correspondent said.

"The irony is that there are actually signs that the direction which the Reagan Administration is taking towards South Africa is, in fact, becoming increasingly accepted."

The correspondent added: 'It is not easy for those in the administration who are executing the new policy to convince other Americans of the virtue of the new direction. Even inside the Republican Party the new direction. Even inside the Republican Party there are doubts.

Those doubts inevitably have now been strength-

Acceptance of significant parts of the Steyn Commission's proposals would make matters more difficult for those who wished to create a better climate between South Africa and America.

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DEAD darance. Dr. Nell Aggett, left:a unfinished, statement in his cell,
according to police sources.
The head of the Security Branch,
Lieutenant General; Johan Coetzee,
told the Sunday Tribune late last
night that the statement would probably be used as evidence at the inquest and at the coming trial of certain people still in detention.

It has not been disclosed what
was in the unfinished statement.

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General Coetzee said the postmortem on Dr Aggett had been completed but he was not aware of the results:

results:

He was very upset about Dr
Aggett's death: However, he did-not
want to say too much at this stage as
whatever, he said could be construed
as an attempt to smear the dead man.

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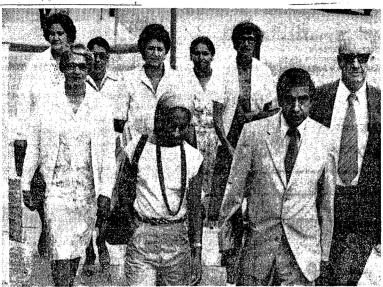
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misconstrued the statement.
Thereports give the impression
hat police duestioned Dr Aggett
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This is untrue. Dr Aggett had
been questioned on Thursday aftermon but was allowed
to return to his cell for
iffe night.

What the Commissioner said was that a uniformed police ser geant visited Dr. Aggett at Iam on Friday. The sergeant unlocked the door and saw the doet of ying on his wed apparently in goods health; said General Coetzee.

"When he returned half an hour later the man was dead hanging from the grille in the cell."

See also





RELATIVES of detainees, accompanied by their attorney Mr A M Omar, on their way to Caledon Square today to see the head of the security police in Cape Town, Brigadier

# Parents of detainees

(Continued from Page 1) approach the courts nor are lawyers allowed access to detainees.

'A heavy responsibility lies on the shoulders of the security police to ensure the safety and well-being of detainees,' the memorandum said.

The parents requested they be allowed immediate and regular visits; a doctor chosen by the relatives be allowed access to the detainees; they be informed about the whereabouts of detainees; that a lawyer be allowed to see the detainees to explain their rights to them, and that detaines be allowed reading matter.

The detaines being held in Cape Town are Mr Gerrit Stellenberg, Mr-Frank Anthony, Mr Roger Galant, Mr Benjamin Julies, Mr Lionel Scholtz, Mr Julian Sauls, Mr Johannes Mannel, Mr Fred Hendricks, Scholars Stellenberg, Mr Julian Sauls, Mr Julian S

One of the detainees, Mr Nathan Erasmus, was released last week.

# Aggett girlfriend in hospital under guard

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Dr Liz Floyd, girlfriend of Dr Neil Aggett who died in detention last week, is still receiving psychiatric treatment in hospital after learning of his death.

She was admitted to Johannesburg Hospital after hearing that Dr Aggett had been found hanged in his John Vorster Square police cell at 1.30 am on Friday.

Dr Aggett was being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act and had been in detention since November last year.

Dr Floyd, who was detained at the same time and is also a Terrorism Act detainee, is in hospital under armed police guard. The Detainees' Parents Action Support Committee held a placard demonstration outside John Vorster Square today to protest against Dr Aggett's death,

A statement released by the committee on Saturday afternoon said the visits to the detainees at the weekend had 'served to confirm our worst fears concerning the physical and mental welfare of our detained relatives.'

'Although a few visits were satisfactory, most of us who had visited were granted interviews of only 10 minutes or less in which we were expressly prevented from discussing the condition under which our relatives are being detained — the very purpose of these visits,

'Of even graver concern to us is that visits have been refused to some detainees?

# Wits call to charge or release

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.

The council of the University of the Witwaters rand said today detainess should be charged or released or be allowed independent medical examinations.

The university's ruling body noted in a statement that eight Wits suddents and three staff members were among those detained.

Conditions of detention known to the council were harsh and would have severe psychological effects, particularly on young people, said the statement.

# Aggett

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cral hundred people were expected to picket the South African Embassy in London today.

Trade unionists are expected to join the protest which has been organised || by the Anti-Apartheid Movement.

The Cape Areas Housing Action Committee (Cahac) said in a statement today that the death; in detention of Dr Aggett was a loss not only to the democratic trade union movement, but to community organisations as well.

Cahac was formed to strive for better living conditions for our people, in particular decent housing at rents people can afford.

'We condemn the unjust laws of arbitrary detentions which have resulted in the death of one of South Africa's bravest sons,' the statement said.

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# MAN 8/2/83 By STEVEN FRIEDMAN

THE death in detention of unionist Dr Neil Aggett seems set to prompt a serious deterioration in relations between the growing black union movement and the Government.

At least five unions or union groupings have warned that there can be no further relationship between them and the Government until Security Police action against unions ends.

This was spelt out in a statement by representatives of Fosatu — the country's biggest independent union grouping with a membership of over 90 000 — the General Worker's Union; the Food and Canning and African Food and Canning Worker's unions; and the Cape Municipal Worker's Association.

Although relations between the unions and Although relations between the unions and the authorities have always been tense, in the past 18 months some independent unions have met the Minister of Manpower, Mr Fanie

# Evidence

And many unions — even some regarded as "militant" by some employers and the authorities — have been prepared to comment officially to the Department of Manpower on legislation and to give evidence to official inquiries.

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In a recent confidential document, the Government's National Manpower Commission welcomed this and said it could be seen as a sign, that — whatever their differences with the Government — these unions were at least prepared to recognise the legitimacy of official dom and the new official labour system.

But in the statement issued after Dr statement issued after Dr.
Aggett's death, representatives of the union groupings
said there could be "no further and future relationship"
between them and the authorities while Security Police action continued.

They claim Security Police They claim Security Police action against unions has been increasing recently, and cite raids on union offices, detentions, arrests and bannings as well as other actions such as "inciting employers to adopt a harsh line against unions".

And they say the Department of Manpower "cannot wash its hands" of the death "by saying these are matters concerning the security of the State".

In another statement, the General Workers' Union said: "We shall movern (Dr Aggett's) death by idensifying our strengthe against the State which bears the total responsibility for his death."

# Refused

The General Workers'

The General Workers' Union recently refused to give evidence to a National Manpower Commission probe, in protest against union detentions.

In statements issued after Dr. Aggett's death, his union insisted it believed he had been detained solely in connection with his union work.

It Jan Teven, general secretary of the Food and Conning Vorkers' Union said that when Dr. Aggett was detained, police had removed union documents from the union documents from the union's Transvaal office.

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By STEVEN FRIEDMAN

SOME of the country's biggest black unions are planning a national, half-hour work stoppage on Thursday morning to mourn the death in detention of unionist Dr Nell Aggett — and will ask employers to agree to this step.

The call on workers and employers to observe a half-hour stoppage in mourning has been made by the Aggett's union, the Food and Can-ning Workers' Union.

It has been supported by the Federation of SA Trade Unions, which has more than \$5,000 members.

The call is unprecedented and unions say they hope the brief stoppage will take place with the co-operation of employers.

The leaders of South Africa's two mein employer organizations, Associam and the Federated Chamber of Industries, who have both expressed concern over the death, reacted cautiously to the unions' call yesterday.

### Action plan

A Fosatii spokesman said yesterday that three union national executives had already met to plan action for a period of mamming. And in the Transveal, he said, Fosatii had orginised shop stoward conceil meetings in Sprin. Tencol, Latthong, Veceniquing and other areas to discuss plans for the helefstenorage.

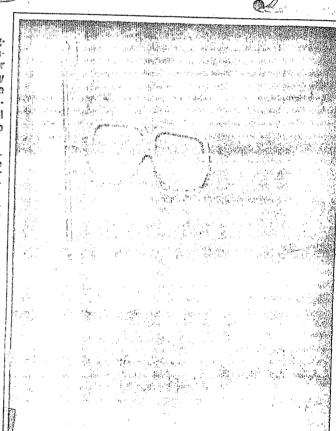
Other areas or means pairs for the steppage.

In addition, a meeting of the Transval allocal independent unions, regardless of affiliation—will be held tomorrow.

It is understood that worker representa-tives in all factories where the unions have a presence will approach their managements and ask them to agree to a stoppage starting at 11.30 on Thursday morning.

Unionists are hopeful many employers will treat the request sympathetically.

Serious



FCI last Friday acknowledged the seriousness of the situation created by Dr Aggett's death

Yesterday Mr Gordon Stuart-Reckling, president of Assocom, said the organisation had already called for the recommendations of the Rabie Commission on security to be implemented and had asked that detainees be

implemented and nad asked that detaineds be brought to trial as soon as possible. "The Rabie recommendations go a long way towards improving the handling of detainess and they should be implemented as soon as possible," he said. "I do not know how employers will react to this latest situation and I am not here to tell

people how to run their businesses.
"We have given our view, that the death in detention of Dr Agett can only complicate the evolution of sound industrial relations in South Africa.

"But the implementation of the Rabie Commission's recommendations is the cruz of the matter.'

Mr Chris du Toit, the FCI president, said he would not comment until he had discussed the union statement with senior executives.

### Original

The original call for a stoppage came in a statement yesterday by the FCWU, of which

Dr Aggett was Transvaal secretary.
It said: "A day of mourning on Thursday,
February 11, is being called by the union of which Neil Aggett was Transvaal secretary. Employers and workers at all factories are asked to observe a national work stoppage at 11.30am on Thursday for half an hour.

The union said Dr Agget? died "because of his outstanding work for our union and the unity of all workers".

It added: "His weath must he commemorated in a proper manner and those who are responsible must feel our full shock and anger.

The union blamed Security Police and the Department of Mannower "which has condoned the vendetta of the Security Police against trade unions" for the death, and said it "marks a turning point in relations between unions and the State".

It added: "The statements made by major employer associations such as Assocom and the FCI show that they realise this and we look to all employers and employer bodies to support our call". . o in London yesterday, SATIS, a trade union pres-sure group within the Anti-Apartheid Movement, delivered a message to the British Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, urging her to put pressure on South Africa for an independent inquiry into Dr Aggett's death in detention. by.

8/2/87 By ANNE SACKS

DETAINEE Dr Liz Floyd is still in the psychiatric unit of the Johannesburg Hospital, where her parents said she was "bearing up well" to the death of her boyfriend, Dr Neil Aggett.

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Dr Aggett, 20, Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, died while in security police detention on Friday morning. When Dr Floyd was

told of his death by her parents, she col-lapsed and was rushed to the Johannesburg Hospital, where she is under armed police guard. She is a medical officer for several Soweto clinics.

Her parents, Mr Hugh and Mrs Mary Floyd, who flew to Johannesburg from Cape Town on Friday, said Dr Floyd, 27, was adjusting not only to the death of her boyfriend of seven years but also to being out of solitary contine-ment. She was detained 71 days ago and held in terms of Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

Six people were arrested, charged and re-leased after a motor cavalcade of 90 cars circled John Vorster Square on Saturday afternoon to protest against deaths in deten-tion and to show solidarity with other detainees.

A cavalcade circled the Hillbrow police A cavancace circled the Hillorow police station, where a Johannesburg journalist, Miss Liz McGregor, was charged for disturb-ing the peace and told to appear in court this morning.



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# Relatives visit Saawu men

EAST LONDON — Three detainees from East London being held in Johannesburg were visited by relatives this weekend for the first time since their detention early in December.

Permission for the visits was granted following the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett.

The relatives, Mr Robert Gowetasthe hypother of Mr. Thoramile Gowetasthe president of the South African Allied Workers Enion, Saawu, Mrs. N. Fetsha, the mother of Mr. Sias Njikelana, the vice president of Saawi, and Mr. Norman Mntonga, the father of Mr. Eric Mntonga, the East, London branch chairman of Saawu, were granted 10 minute visits to the detained men on Saturday afternoon.

All three are being detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

After arriving back in East London last night, Mr Gqweta and Mr Mntonga said their relatives looked well:

Mr Goweta said his brother had looked well though he had seemed tired.

The main thing Thozamile asked was if I could bring his fouryear-old daughter, Amandla, next time he is allowed a visit." Mr Goweta said.

Mr Mntonga said he had been told to speak in English and only about family matters for the 10 minutes he was with his son. Two policemen were in attendance.

"He seemed all right and he is not complaining," Mr Mntonga said. "But he has lost some weight."

Mrs Fetsha said Mr Njikelana had dost weight and seemed pale and drawn. "He-has had a bad stomach ache, but he tells me he has been allowed to see a doctor." she said. "Otherwise he says he is all right." — DDR

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THE PROGRESSIVE Federal Party (PFP) is to call a public meeting in Johannesburg to protest the death of Dr Neil Aggett, the first white man to die in detention.

Dr Aggett, a well-known trade unionist detained during a Security Police clampdown on unionists in Johannesburg last year, was found in his cell hanging from the bars by a piece of clothing at John Vorster Square police station on Friday.

The protest meeting, expected to draw a large number of sympathisers (black and white) from city suburbs and urban townships, is to be held at the Johannesburg City Hall at a date and time still to be finalised.

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# By WILLIE BOKALA

Douglas Gibson, MPC and chairman of the PFP in the Southern Transvaal, said police cell deaths were inevitable when "people were detained under a system where they simply disappeared and were held in solitary con-

finement for long periods".

He said even criminals convicted of the worse offences "were not committed by law to be treated this way".

"It appears that

Ministerial assurances about so-called safeguards are worthless, We believe that the Rabie Commission's proposed, safeguards will be equally worthless

"Incidents such as the tragic death of Dr Aggelt are inevitable. Despite the attempts by the Rabie Commission to make the system more efficient, abuses and tragic consequences will continue while the Government and its agents have the power to act in secret and beyond any democratic control." Mr

Gibson said, He said he demandéd to know:

 When last Dr Aggett had been visited by a magistrate? • When last flid the "socalled" watchdogs (inspectors of detainees) visit him?

 What sort of report did they submit to the Minister and whether the Minister took the time to read it? and

 Why was the postmortem begun before the family had been informed?

Mrs Zodwa Sisulu, wife of Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, detained-former president of the Media Workers' Association of SA (Mwasa) said Dr Aggett's death was shocking and "annoying at the same time".

"That a man can just kill himself is not true because police are supposed to be fully responsible for all that happens to detainces and anyone they are holding for anything," she said.

She was at least relieved that concern and protest against detentions were spreading to whites

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## Mercury Reporter

FOR the first time since she was detained by security police in November. Durban labour magazine editor Merle Favis was permitted a visitor.

On Friday her sister, Carin, was allowed into C R Swart Square police station for a period of 15 minutes.

The meeting, at which the sisters were expressly forbidden from discussing conditions of detention, and which was observed by two security police-men, was nevertheless described by Carin as a 'joyous meeting for them both'.

Carin said her sister appeared in good health and hoped that she and her mother would now be allowed regular visits.

For the 19 relatives and friends of the other Durban detainees who went to C R Swart Square on Saturday morning in the hope that they would be given special permis-sion to see the detainees - as happened in Johannesburg following the death of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett in custody it was another weekend of silence.

The group waited for four hours at the station before being told that they would have to make individual applications, which would then be referred to Pretoria.

As the head of security, Gen I Coetzee, was not available, they were told to reapply today.

Police public relations officer, Maj V Heyns, said yesterday family and friends of Johannesburg detainees had only been given special permission because of the death of Dr Aggett.

He said that the system of application as had been spelt out by Gen Coetzee when he had met the De-tainees' Parents Support Committee, still applied to detainees in other centres.

This, said the major, entailed an individual application, which, if recommended by the station commander, was passed to the commissioner, Gen Coetzee, for approval.

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## sister

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FOR the first time since her detention by Secu-rity Police in November, the editor of a Durban labour magazine, Miss Merle Favis, has been permitted a visitor.

Last Friday her sister, Carin, was allowed into the C R Swart Square police sta-tion for 15 minutes.

Carin described the visit as a "joyous meeting for us both".

But they were both expressly forbidden to discuss condi-tions of detention. Two Security Policemen were present throughout.

## Good health

Carin said her sister ap-peared in good health and hoped she and her mother would now be allowed regular visits.

"We are not agitators. We simply want what we con-sider is our fair right, and that is to be allowed visits," she said at the weekend.

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In Johannesburg, relatives were given access to the detainees following the death of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett in police custody.

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triculated in Grahamstown. He went on to study medicine at

black hospitals - first in Umtata, burg and at Baragwanath. then in Tembisa near Johanneswas later to practise at several the University of Cape Town. He

been the target of official action. — and to the two unions estab-lished in 1941 which had long growing black union movement "In 1978, we decided to re-es-But he became drawn to

tablish our Johannesburg branch which had been dormant after action against officials. Neil offered

> secretary, Mr Jan Theron said. to help out and then asked to work full-time," the unions' general-

ideals for society that way. But there is no doubt that he thought about his decision very carefully before choosing this path." time medicine, but I guess he felt he could better work towards his with ushis decision to leave full Berger said: "He didn't discuss Dr Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill

branch took off dramatically, according to Mr Theron. "When Neil started, we had two factories. Under his leadership the

seven employers there. Now we are recognized by at least

offices and Neil was appointed it into a region with two full-time branch been that we have turned

chosen to organize the meeting. He was working on this project when he was detained last Noto convene a follow-up summit meeting last year, Dr Aggett was

tives yesterday described Dr Ag-gutt as a quiet and gentle man, but Friends, colleagues and rela-

"Indeed, so successful has the

Transvaal secretary."
When the black unions decided

David Lewis said. chosen to organize the summit. He had incredible inner re-sources," a union colleague, Mr of the lot of us - that's why he was cide. "He was probably the sanest gestions that he committed sui-

one who was "tremendously committed and hard-working".

All were "bewildered" by sug-

When he took over his union work, he continued working at Baragwanath but gradually

scaled down his shifts there from

"Neil was quiet and gentle, but a very strong person and very ma-

considered - he did nothing "He was very introspective and everything he did was carefully rashly."

And Mrs Berger adds that, when she visited her brother in detention on New Year's Eve, he asked for a book on surgery, "He was obviously planning ahead

and seemed to be considering return to medicine," she said. How did employers see Dr Ag-gett?

ture. He thought through things carefully before committing himself," Mrs Berger said.

A medical colleague agrees:

The Cape Times, Monday, February 8, 1982

no gripes with him" said Dy Bill Lombard, human resources mager of the giant Premier Group. And Mr Peter Moni, managing directors of Monis and Fattis, which recognized the union after a long and often-bitter dispute, said: "I always found him to be frank sincere and horsest at increasing with the desirations. He clearly had an indenstranding of what he was an influential leading and his death is not sent a long of the control of the cont "We are very upset. He was very reasonable and likeable. We had

and his death is not only a loss to the union movement but to the in-

Own Correspondent

branches in the country. hard-working man who gave up a medical career to organize one of Hutchin Aggett was the quiet, JOHANNESBURG. - Dr Neil fastest-growing union

convene a crucial union summit meeting scheduled for later this He won enough respect from other unionists to be chosen to

yesterday as the man who would at least once a week work a full colleagues also remembered him Friends, relatives and union

> night shift at Baragwanath Hos-pital and then report for the day's union work the next morning.

Canning Workers' unions, described him yesterday as "likeable" and his death as "a loss to unions of which Dr Aggett was Canning and African Food and Transvaal secretary, the Food and the industrial scene". And employers who sat through

just over 28 years ago, but his family moved to South Africa while he was a child and he ma-Dr Aggett was born in Kenya

ly Mail spoke to several of the detainees' parents over lunch at the northern suburbs home of Dr Max Coleman Last Sunday, the Rand Dai

and his wife Audrey. Their son, Keith, has been detained for over 100 days. astonishing array of exper-iences and relationships beween the parents and their The interviews reflect an

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always been on the fringes, though. But the children had housewife, talks about her son Cedric, a rural development agent, detained on September 22, 1981. "Ours is an whatsoever. Charles, is a Hollander. I've mainly because my husband entirely non-political family, indoctrination and graduated with a BA majoring in political science. A former Nusas officer, he was opment Agency. He matricu-lated with three distinctions tees, and so on.

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work in varying capacities, and this became part of my four children's lives. They realised that if you have privileges, you have duties as well. "We have a vi home. I've done very voluntary caring and also promoted among rural blacks. Before his detention, he lectured, researched and wrote on rural development, and also promoted self-help the aims of communism the Nusas trial of 1975/6.

out to be a scientist. David did a commerce degree, but went to work for the church in Namibia. My daughter is an occupational therapist.

"Cedric set out to do law but chanced to collice he." "This rubbed off on all of them in different ways. John, who is 36, became an Anglitor of the Medical a teacher, detained on Octo-ber 12, 1981. Medical Research, speaks about his daughter, Hanchen, PROFESSOR HENDRIK KOORNHOF, Deputy Direc-tor of the SA Institute for "Hanchen is the sort of per-

but changed to politics because he felt he could help Security Police scratching around the house. He looked crux of the matter. I com-plained to him once about the people in this way. This is the

at me and said: 'But you are "Then the penny dropped, was without saying any-

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I had been interested in help in the SPCA, on Afri-"As a schoolchild she was

"It's a caring family, and they have all expressed it in their different ways. This is, really all that I can think of." I celtic, 99 is a co-founder of the Environmental Development A Young. committees, scout commitschemes, nursery school children's feeding very interested in literature and music; she played the pi-ano and so on. At university, had themes which were a lit-tle radical. But she was altook part in plays which

ways trying to change things
and help people.
"She was also very interested in Breyten Breytenhach, the imprisoned Afrikaans poet, because of her
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Ħ union organiser. R MZIWAKHE NGWENYA, factory supervisor, talks oout his son, Jabu, a trade

I was not at home when they took him away. My daughters were at home, and they phoned me at work to say he was under Section Six. "This detention is his third.

## Washes

son who doesn't only believe certain things, but also likes to act on them. She does this in a fairly unobtrusive way. her beliefs. She could have led a completely different life if she wanted to, but this is the way she chose. Her ina house in Mayfair reflected "The fact that she lived in "I keep taking him clothes and food, but I'm not sure he gets it. They told me not to bring any more clothes, because they said he washes his own clothes, and he now has four sets of clothes. I've carried on bringing him food but I don't know if he gets it.

with Neusa, the went t "Jabu is 25. He has two sisters and one brother. He went to a Roman Catholic 5

Roman Catholic school in Soweto Jabu came to Soweto in 1955 after his grandfather died, because in our custom the first son must look after the father.

Form Four, there was Soweto. He started doing a him he must finish school beare nothing cause without education you

ternal Security Act.

a busy man but I don't know "He never worked full-time. He worked as a clerk once at the Roman Catholic he was doing. He was always Church, I can't tell you what

they believed my son is making bombs. I told them. I don't know about that. My son is so good to me I can't believe what you tell me.

"If he tells me. I will bewhat he was doing.
"We never talked about politics. When the police collected him at home, they said

lieve it, but not if someone else tells me. I know my son. He is a churchgoer. If some one was sick he would feel for that person. He wanted to pray for that person. All his life he felt for people.

life he felt for people.

"He also took up boxing.
He was supposed to become a protessional but just as he was about to sign, there was 1976. The gym was burnt and he had nowhere to train. He said he was upset because the ment gym was burnt. He said it didn't belong to the Governforgot about his boxing but to the black man. Soweto came

"In 1976, while he was

thing we are striving for in this country have become and ultimately jailed, be-cause our ideals and every-"We expect to be detained

fair share in the running of and equal education for all, a redistribution of wealth, a member of it. She wants free but can never tions. She lives in a society fully be

in prison. She had run into problems because she stayed away during the June 16 anstudent at Wits, she turned 21 the country, and so on. "A second year Fine Arts

consciously tried to indicate that things are wrong in our society. We stayed in Zambia we are also striving for po-litical change in this country was never the same apartneid situation, social inequal "Our family Lesotho where there has always

South Africa, which is our home, and realise we are outcast. We show this to our chil-Then we ca we came back

at the University of the Witwatersrand, talks about his daughter, Elaine, who ty and mathematics lecturer at the University of the Ph D from London ISMAIL MOHAMMED

"Elaine has certain aspira-

niversary and at other times like Women's Day. We all go through this problem. We can't commit ourselves fully

cussed in our home. Andrew has now left home, he left at the end of July 1980, and we haven't seen him since. So there is quite a self-politicisthings and so on. "These are the that were being Sort

She is opposed to the situa-tion and wants to see a the situation. ing situation in our home. We realise he became very poitical and very disturbed "To elaborate became very

facing charges under the Intalks about Universi-

He is 19 now.

## Sister

ms younger sister, Jennifer, was picked up in the street and taken to John Vorster Square. She was photographed questioned, samples of handwriting were taken, and taken. "There were various de-tentions at the time. One day,

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thing and phone tomorrow?" son, Firoz, a banned student, detained November 26, 1981. the cuff. Can I prepare some-"I find it difficult to talk off you

Cachalia phones through a statement: "Apartheid has caused untold misery to millions of South Africans for more than three decades. During this period, while the A time is arranged, and Dr campaigns, and so on."

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change. There have been epi-

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parents formed a committee at the time to support the children, and there I heard my boy, Andrew, talk for the first time. I had heard him talk at home, but I had never corrected. heard him fully express him-self in the political situation sponding to these things — until the schools boycott. The never even they weren't rebelieved our political. into classrooms and police locking children up in classrooms and throwing teargas at them, down the street people were shot. These are the experiences even of our two our doorstep in Cape Town Elaine attended, police firing the shootings at the school sodes in our lives — my own

ation in 1980 brought this out. Andrew was 16 at the time. "His articulateness and un-derstanding of what was going on came as an absolute shock to me. The school situyounger children.
"When I was detained for almost four months, my wife told me my son, Ivan, who is now nine, used to sit at the door every nine take in the door every night asking when I was coming home. He was

also aware of children run-ning down the street being chased by police

"These are not the motiva-tion for Elaine wanting to change the situation, it is just some of the experiences she has had. These are the facts of our lives that politicise people and change the temperature." 

DR ISMAIL CACHALIA, an Actonville, Benoni, medical practitioner, talks about his

"The tradition of non-racial struggle was taken up again in the 1980s with the coloured and Indian schools boycout, the Free Mandela Campaign, the Anti-SAIC campaign, the community "So people's activities carried on after they had gradutated They have extended their communent into a life style beyond the universi-

style beyond the universities. This has led to a growing resurgence of people outside universities who are organised and who are working for change.

"It is not as though they "It is not as though they have infiltrated certain sections of the community. It is just that they have found jobs compatible with their beliefs such as research, organising workers, organising

Joanet was ten the same. They looked for ways to unite with those people to change South Africa. They realised what could be done and

the vanguard of change fell away in the early 1970s and was replaced by community struggles and worker struggles. People realised them where they fitted in.
"The idea of students

gles. People realised they could play a supportive role. They tried to transcend their position of selfish privilege and transcend racial barriers like Black Consciousness. "They have a genuine com-

blacks to work with them.
"People thought that because they are white, their skin excluded them. But then they saw this as a filmsy excuse for lack of commitment mitment to democracy and justice. This position is different from the hypocritical one seen by blacks for decades. They found an amazing willingness on the part of blacks to work with them.

## Schools

to democracy.

"WE BELIEVE in the moral and legal innocence of our relatives.

majority of the world.
"We believe they are legally innocent because it is ideals of the majority of South Africans and the "We believe they are morally innocent because their ideals of freedom and equality reflect the

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trade union organiser Dr Neil Aggett . . . more urgent by the death in police custody late last week of the agenda of things to think about — an issue made even determined to put the issue of security detentions firmly on detained. ANNE SACKS talks to the group of people Johannesburg, some for the first time since they were Support Committee saw their relatives in detention in ON Saturday morning, members of the Detainees' Parents

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## Food

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whose son Firoz is detained. Mrs Audrey Coleman, whose son Keith is detained, Miss Jame Starfield, griftriend of detained Mr Colin, Dr Ismail Mohammed, father of awaiting trial prisoner Elaine; and Dr Max Coleman. DETAINEES' PARENTS ... Mrs Khatija Cachalia and her husband, Dr Ismail Cachalia,

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NEIL COLEMAN, Wits 

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## ggett protest

Labour Staff

countrywide halfhour work stoppage is being organised on Thursday to protest the death in detention last week of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett. And in London today the Anti-Apartheid Movement has organised a major rally outside the South African Embassy.

Dr Aggett, the Transvaal secretary for the Food and Canning Workers' Union, who was detained by the November, was found dead in his cell at John Vorster Square early Friday morning.
Police said he had he had hanged himself.

The call for the 30-minute protest between 11.30 and noon on Thursday came from Dr Aggett's union after a meeting yester-

stoppage received immediate support from other independent trade union bodies such as the 90 000-strong Federa-90 000-strong tion of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu), the Council of South African Trade Unions (Cusa), the General Workers' Union and the Western Cape branch of the Commercial, Catering and Al-lied Workers' Union.

More union grou-

pings are expected to announce their support for the protest during the week.

The food and can-ning Union's general secretary, Mr Jan Theron, said in statement last night that they were "not seeking confrontat confrontation

The Students' Representative Council of the University of the Witwatersrand has called on the university to

Several hundred people are expected to picket the South Afri-can Embassy in London today, reports The Star's London Bureau.

Trade unionists are expected to join the protest which has been organised by the Anti - Apartheid Movement.

The chairman of South Africa: The Imprison Society

observe the half-hour is) Mr Des Starrs, has stoppage. Government to launch an immediate and independent inquiry ito
Dr Aggett's death.
''Her Majesty's

Government must also act decisively by inter-vening with the South African authorities to secure the release of all those detained," Mr Starrs said.

Unionist and anticampaigner apartheid Mr Peter Hain has also called on the British trade union movement to implement its policies of sanctions against South Africa in the wake of Dr Aggett's death. The secretary of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, Mr Mike Terry. has blamed the South African authorities for the latest death in detention, stating that Dr Aggett was "murdered".

## harge or release' plea

The Council of the University of the Witwatersrand today called for detainees to be charged or released or to be allowed independent medical examinations.

The Council, the university's ruling body, noted in a statement that eight Wits students and three staff members were among those detained. Some had been detained

for many months.

Conditions of detention which were known to the Council were harsh and would have severe psychological effects, particularly on young people, said the statement.

The Council also asked that other detainees should be brought to court without delay and, where possible, allowed bail.

## Girlfriend still under psychiatric treatment

By Mike Cohen

Dr Liz Floyd, the girlfriend of Dr Neil Aggett, is still receiving psychiatric treatment in hospital after being told of his death in detention.

Dr Aggett was found hanged in his cell at Vorsier John Square at 1.30 am on Friday,

He had been held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act since last November.

Dr Floyd, who was held at the same time and is also a Terrorism Act detainee, is now in Johannesburg Hospital under armed police guard.

Members of detainees families protested to-day outside John Vorster Square.

Their placards called for the release of detainees, and mourned the death of Dr Aggett. They also wore black armbands.

The relatives stood in protest one at a time to avoid contravening the Riotous Assemblies Act.

A statement issued by the Detainees Parents' Action Support Committee on Saturday afternoon said their visits to detainees on Saturday "have served to confirm our worst fears concerning the physical and mental welfare of our detained relatives.

"Although a few visits were satisfactory, most of us who had visits were granted interviews by only 10 minutes or less, in which we were expressly prevented from discussing the conditions under which our relatives are being detained the very purpose of these visits. Of even more grave concern to us is that visits have been refused to some detainees.

"If the Security Police are not willing for the detainees to discuss their treatment, even in the intimidating presence of their interrogators, then we can only conclude that the Security Police have something to hide.

"We conclude therefore that some at least, of the detainees have been and are being subjected to mental and/or physical torture.

"It is imperative that independent medical practitioners and. where required, ps y chiatrists appointed by the families be per-mitted to see all the detainees immediately and without interference, and alone."



A lone protester stands outside John Vorster Square today in sympathy for Dr Neil Aggett, who died in detention last week. Several family members of other detainees also mourned his death and called for the release of their relatives.

Durban detainee allowed visitor (329)

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — For the first time since she was detained by security police in November, Durban labour magazine editor Merle Favis has been permitted a visitor.

On Friday, her sister Carin was allowed into the C R Swart Square police station here for a period of 15 minutes. The meeting, at which the sisters were expressly forbidden from discussing conditions of detention, and which was observed by two security policemen, was nevertheless described by Carin as a "joyous meeting for them both".

Carin said her sister appeared in good health and she hoped she and her mother would now be allowed regular visits.

"We are not agitators; we simply want what we consider is our fair right, and that is to be allowed visits," she said.

For the 19 relatives and friends of the other Durban detainees who went to CR Swart Square on Saturday morning in the hope that they would be given special permission to see

the detainees — as happened in Johannesburg following the death of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett in custody — it was another weekend of silence.

The group waited for four hours at the police station before being told they would have to make individual applications which would then be referred to Pretoria.

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As the head of security, General I Coetzee, was not available, they were told to reapply today.

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to reapply today,
A police public relations
officer, Major V Heyns,
said yesterday that family
and friends of Johannesburg detainess had only
been give special permission because of the death
of Dr Aggett.
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He said the system of application as spelt out by General Coetzee when he met the Detainees Parents Support Committee, still applied to detainees in other centres.

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This, said the major, entailed an individual application, which, if recommended by the station commander, was passed to the Commissioner, General Coetzee, for approval.

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## Aggett:

From page 1

Street offices on Friday, the chairperson of Satis (Southern Africa, The Imprisoned Society) a trade union pressure group within the anti-apartheid movement, charges that the failure of the British Government to intervene following previous deaths in detention "amounts to an acquiescence to the torture and murder of detainness in South Africa, and that effective and timely action could have saved the life of Mr Aggett."

stoppage planned

"Those recommendations go a long way towards improving the handling of detainees and they should be implemented as soon as possible," he said.

"I do not know how employers will react to this latest situation and I am not here to tell people how to run their businesses.

## **Industrial relations**

"But we have come out and said we want to see people brought to trial as soon as possible. We have given our view. that the death in detention of Dr Aggett can only complicate the evolution of sound industrial relations in South Africa."

• BRUCE STEPHEN-SON reports from London that Mrs Thatcher has been urged to put pressure on South Africa for an independent inquiry into Dr Aggett's death.

In a letter delivered to





said yesterday that police cell deaths were inevitable when people were detained under a system where they simply disappeared, and were held in solitary confinement for

long periods.

Sapa reports from Johannesburg that Dr Liz Floyd, common-law wife of Dr Neil Aggett, is under police guard in the psychiatric unit at Johannesburg Hospital.

Mr Douglas Gibson, MPC and chairman of the

Progressive Federal Party

in the Southern Transvaal,

Dr Floyd's parents were being permitted to see her. Dr Floyd — a medical doctor — has evidently taken his death very badly.

• JOHN MATISSON re-

• JOHN MATISSON reports from Washington that Dr Aggett's death was reporter extensively in the United States.

The police announcement that it was an apparent suicide, as well as the comments of friends and colleagues that he was 'remarkably stable' and not the sort of person who would kill himself were also reported.

The US State Department declined to comment on the reports.

 Aggett remembered as 'hard-working, gentle', page 9 Own Correspondent JOHANNESBURG.

— Some of the country's biggest black unions are planning a nationwide half-hour work stoppage on Thursday morning to mourn the death in detention of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett — and will ask employers to agree to this.

And in London, the British Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, has been urged to put pressure on South Africa for an independent inquiry into Dr Aggett's death.

The call on workers and employers to observe a half-hour stoppage to mourn the death was made the Food and Canning Workers' Union, of which Dr Agett was Transvaal secretary.

It has been supported by the Federation of SA Trade Unions, which has more than 90 000 members nationwide.

The call is unprecedented and unions say they hope the brief stoppage will take place with the cooperation of employers.

A Fosatu spokesman said yesterday that three of the major union national executive committees had already met to plan action for a period of mourning.

It is understood that

worker representatives in all factories where the



Dr Neil Aggett

unions have a presence will approach their managements and ask them to agree to a stoppage starting at 11.30 on Thursday morning.

Unionists are hopeful that many employers will treat the request sympathetically, as statements by the country's two major employer groups, Assocom and the FCI issued on Friday acknowledged the seriousness of the situation created by Dr Aggett's death

The call for a work-stoppage to mourn Dr Aggett's death came in a FCWU statement which said:

"A day of mourning on Thursday, February 11, is being called by the union of which Neil Aggett was Transvaal secretary. Employers and workers at all factories are asked to observe a national workstoppage at 11.30am on Thursday for a half-hour.

"Dr Aggett died because of his outstanding work for our union and the unity of all workers.

"His death must be commemorated in a proper manner and those who are responsible must feel our full shock and anger."

## 'Vendetta'

The union blamed the security police and the Department of Manpower "which has condoned the vendetta of the security police against trade unions" for Dr Aggett's death.

The statement said Dr Aggett's death marked "a turning point in relations between unions and the state"

The president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, Mr Gordon Stuart-Reckling, said Assocom had already called for the recommendations of the Rabie commission on security to be imple-



.. Miss Jane Starfield mourns dead Security Police detainee Dr Neil AGGETT PROTEST . Aggett outside John Vorster Square yesterday with posters and a black armband.

## Detainee's death: demosprotest outside London embassy Mail Reporter

LONDON. - Demos picketed the South African Embassy in London yesterday to protest against the death of unionist Dr Neil Aggett, but appeals to the British Government for action raised no reaction in Whitehall.

Members of the Anti-Apartheid Movement and trade unionists gathered outside the Embassy in Trafalgar Square, handing out leaflets de-manding an immediate investigation into Dr Aggett's death, Sapa reports.

The AAM sent a letter to the British Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, attacking her government's refusal to intervene

Mrs Thatcher's office declined to comment and the British Foreign Office said there would be no statement on the issue.

Meanwhile the Transvaal Medical Society (TMS) has scheduled a memorial service on Thursday even ing as a tribute to Dr Aggett, who served the black community at Baragwanath Hospital.

In a statement yesterday, the TMS said: "We in the TMS regard Dr Aggett as a true health worker whose concern for his patients went beyond their immediate illness - factors such as adequate housing, nutrition, education, recreational facilities, income and a stable flome life.

"His additional involvement in the problems of the workers stems from these basic concerns.

"By organising the workers and fighting for their rights, he played an important role in lessening the suffering of the workers."

A police spokesman said yesterday that the decision to perform an autopsy on Dr Aggett almost imme-diately after death was taken by the State Pathologist and had not been requested by police, CHRIS OLCKERS reports.

Dr V Kemp, the State pathologist who started the post mortem only hours after Dr Aggett was found hanged, halted it immediately he was informed that the family wanted their own pathologist, Dr J B C Botha, to be present.

DETAINEES' relativeswho stood outside John. Vorster Square yesterday wore black arm-bands to show they were in mourning for

port Committee held its weekly placard demon-stration — but each member held two placards in-

stead of the usual one. The stark black-and-white posters referred to the death in detention last week of Dr Neil Aggett, who had been held for 70 days before being found dead in his cell. Police

said he died by hanging.

The posters read: "Let apartheid die — not detainees" and "One more critic silenced - millions still alive"

The usual posters referred to the period certain detain-ees had been in solitary confinement, and called for the release of all detainees.

EAST LONDON — A memorial service for Dr Neil Aggett, the trade unionist who died in detention last week, will be held in the city hall here tomorrow at 5.30 pm.

This was announced yesterday by Miss Debra Komose, the local branch secretary of the African Food and Caning Workers' Union (AFCWU). Dr Aggett was Transvaal branch secretary of the union.

Meanwhile two other unions with strong East London membership, the General Workers' Union and the South African Allied Workers' Union (Saáwu, have endorsed the call by the AFCWU to employers and workers to observe a hal@hour work stoppage on Thursday in memory of Dr Aggett.

Mr Herbert Barnabas, the national organiser of Saawu, said Dr Aggett had been largely responsible for helping Saawu get off the ground in the Transvaal. He said all Saawu members all Saawu members mourned his death.

The Detainees' Parents Support Committee held its weekly placard demonstration outside John Vorster Square in Johannesburg, where Dr Aggett died, yesterday morning — but this week each member held two placards instead of one and wore black armbands of mourning.

"We feel helpless against Section 6 of the General Laws Amendment Act because there is so little we can do in terms of legal action." parents of detainees said after a meeting on possible action against detention without trial.

"We nevertheless would like to see that independent doctors be allowed to visit all detainees." a spokesman for the parents' committee said.

A police spokesman said yesterday that the decision to perform an autopsy on Dr Aggett almost immediately had been taken by the state pathologist and had not been requested by the police.

The state pathologist, who started the post-mortem only hours after Dr Aggett's body was found hanging at John Vorster Square, immediately halted the autopsy when told the Aggett family wanted their own pathologist present. — DDR-DDC.

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## Relatives get 10 minutes with 3 Saawu detainees

## Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — Three detainees from East London being held in Johannesburg were visited by relatives this weekend for the first time since their detention in early December.

Permission for the visits was granted following the death in detention of Pr. Neil Aggett. Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning and African Food and Canning Workers' unions.

The relatives are: Mr Robert Gweta, brother of Mr Thoxamile Gaweta, president of the South African Allied Workers Union (Saawu), Mrs J. Felsha, mother of Mr Susa Hikelana, vice-president of Saawu and Mr Norman Unionga, tather of Mr Eric (Mntonga, East London branch chairman of

Saawu. They were granted 10 minute visits to their relatives on Saturday afternoon.

All three are being detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

In an interview after the parents had arrived back in East London last night, Mr. Goweta, and Mr. Mittonga, said their relatives looked well.

Mr Gawela said he had spoken to his brother for 10 minutes and he looked well, though he seemed to be tired. There were philicemen in attendance throughout the visit.

The main thing that Therealle asked was if I could bring his four-yearold daughter Amandia next time he is allowed a vi.it. Mr Goyeda said.

Mr Mittones said he had been told to speak in Figlish and only about family matters for the 10 minutes he was with his son. Two policemen were in attendance.

"He seemed alright and he is not complaining," Mr Mntonga said, "But he has lost some weight."

Mrs Petsha said Mr Njikelana had lost some weight and seemed pale and drawn. "He has had a had stomach ache, but he tells me he has been allowed to see a doctor," she said, "Otherwise he says but has been al-





## unionists

Labour Reporter
LOCAL trade unionists have received threatening lelephone calls after the death in detention on Friday of Dr Neil Aggett. Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union.

A caller telephoned the home of the union's general secretary. Mr Jan Theron, at 4 am on Saturday saying Mr Theron was mext on my step.

Mr Theron said today: The curious thing is that my number is not listed in the telephone book.

This was not the first threatening call he had received.

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The calls started in November last year, the day after Security Police raided the union's head office in Cape Town.

Officials of the General Workers' Union had also received threatening calls recently, said a spokesman. Man.
One of the organisers
received a call early on
Saturday from someone 'altempting a laugh'.

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## Aggett questic for Parliam

Political Staff

SOME of the questions about the circumstances of Dr Neil Aggett's death in detention are expected to be cleared up in Parliament tomorrow.

The Speaker, Mr Hannes du Toit, turned dewn a Progressive Fedcral Party request for a special debate on the inci-dent which has focussed attention on the system of detention without trial.

spokesman on civil rights, state of health?

Mrs Helen Suzman, has Whether a private newed questioning of put several questions on pathologist engaged by Dr both the principle and the

the Order Paper for reply Aggett's family was pre-by the Minister of Police, sent at the post mortem, without trial.

Mr Louis le Grange.

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The chairman of the

The questions are:

Whether Dr aggett was visited by relatives, a magistrate and an inspector while in detention and what the last dates were of such visits?

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Whether an inquest is to b held, and, if so, Mr Hennie when?

Mr le Grange's replies will be the Government's first reaction to the issue which was first raised in Parliament last week by the Leader of the Opposiwhether has received a tion, Dr Frederik van Zyl report on Dr Aggett's Slabbert, immediately state of health, and, if so, after it became known whether such report con- that Dr Aggett had died tion, Dr Frederik van Zyl in detention.

The incident has

The chairman of the reported to have told a Press conference in conference in that detention Pretoria without trial casued uncertainty in labour rela-tions. He hoped people were not being detained because of their trade union activities.

Meanwhile the Cape Nationalist newspaper Die Burger pointed out another major question today about Dr Aggett's death.

In the light of recent

official assurances about circumstances in the which people like Dr Aggett were held, it said in an editorial that one of

the questions which immediately arose was how the scarf with which he hanged himself came to be in his cell.

DEMONSTRATORS protesting against the death of Dr Neil Aggett in detention last week, silently hold their placards outside South Africa House, London, yesterday. They included from left, Transport and General Workers' Union national organiser Mr Ron Todd, MPs Mr Frank Dobson and Mr Alf Dubs, a detainee's sister Miss Helen Livingstone and ANC official Mrs Ruth Mompati.

## Charges dropper

Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG.
Charges have been dropped against a Venda minister and a Lutheran
Church lay preacher who
we're facing murder
charges stemming from
the attack on the Sibasa
police station last October.

The Venda attorneygeneral, Mr J D Visser,
said today charges against
pripele, and Mr R Tshikoror were withdrawn
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Mr Visser was not prepried to give reasons for
the withdrawal.

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Both men faced two counts of murder and one of attempted murder.

Two other ministers, the Rev P M Phosiwa and the Rev N Phaswane, who face the same charges, will appear in court on Friday.

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Argus Bureau

LONDON. Steven Kitson, the Bristol engineer held by security police, for six days while visiting his jalled father in South Africa recently, has been admitted to a private resting home to recover from the ordeal of his detention, it is claimed here.

Mr Kitson claimed on his release that he had been mistreated and mentally fortured during his detention in solitary confinement in Pretoria.

confinement in Pretoria.

His mother, Mrs Norma
Kitson, yesterday refused
to confirm or deny a
report that Mr Kitson was
in a resting home, but
said, her son was 'not
well.'

## WOLK STODDED moathetic

The general secretary, Mr Jan Theron, said none work stoppage on Thursday to mourn the death of Dr Neil Aggett, a spokesman for the Food EMPLOYERS had responded sympathetically to the call for a half-hour Union said today. Canning Workers Aggett's death.

opposed the stoppage, although some still had to noin respond to the call. the the companies with Avenue and Oxford Road, a Johannesburg, in protest I at Dr Aggett's death and a scalling for the release of I d all detainees.

of employers in the food industry had agreed to the stoppage, from 11.30 am until noon on Thurs-The four major groups f employers in the food Aggett, who was

The call for the stoppage as part of a national day of mourning is supning Workers' unions. Canning Workers' African Food and secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' and riday, was the Transvaal found hanged in a Johan-Can-

workers' Union and the Federation of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) ported by other unions.

Workers' Union said after The executive commit-tee of the General

a meeting in Cape Town last night that it would call on members to observe the stoppage grief and anger at Dr as

tomorrow.

The Black Sash plans to hold a demonstration hold a demonstration tomorrow at Jan Smuts A memorial service is to be held in St George's Cathedral at 6.30 pm The combined Trans the system of detention vaal solidarity committee without trial. val approach indivi- The death of someone agreed to approach indivi- The death of someone dual companies, which like Neil Aggett had a could in the proposed stoppage. turn approach

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The Argus Bureau in

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By STEVEN FRIEDMAN

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Court Reporter

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## The ball started rolling at the weekend, when the Federation of SA Trade Unions announced it was supporting a call by DA Aggetts union, the Food and Canning Work ers' Union, for the hair-hour and other protest measures union solidarity committee met last night to plan imple-mentation of the stoppage mass protest meetings in the townships to protest at Dr It was also learned that unions are planning to hold And the Transvaal inter-INCREASING general sales tax by two or even three INCY CHOO

year with the least disturbance to the economy, says Dr Johan Cloete, economic consultant to Barclays would give Mr Horwood the extra money he needs this percent, to as much as seven percent — but exempting basic foods, transport and fuel from the increase —

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Protests

BY HAROLD FRIDJHON

A meeting of Cusa's execu-tive at the weekend had also decided to support mass protest meetings.

Mr Camay said last night's solidarity meeting was deciding whether these meetings would be jointly organized by the unions ised by the unions.

The executive of the Cape-based General Workers' based. General Workers: Union was meeting last night to decide whether to join the stoppage action. But it is regarded as certain that the GWU will take part.

## Anger !

A statement issued by the union yesterday said: union yesterday said: "The spontaneous reaction of anger and grief from our factory committees to the death of Neil Agget will unquestionably ensure that the Foodand Canning Workers' Union's call will receive the full endorsement of our executive."

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The unions are hoping employers will react sympathetically to the proposed symbolic stoppage.

Yesterday, the FCI issued a statement saying it would not comment publicly on the unions' call, but that it had advised its members what action to take.

Regional chambers of industry have been informed of the FCI's views.

## Tensions

It is understood the FCI has advised industrialists to adopt a flexible and prag-matic stance and not to react in a way that would allow

in a way that would allow tensions to escalate.

This probably means that although industry is eager to remain neutral on the call, employers have almost cer-tainly been advised not to act against workers who stop work for the designated halfhour.

Assocom has declined to Assocom has declined to speculate on how its members will react, saying it is not up to the association to tell them "how to run their businesses".

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The Steel and Engineering Industries Federation could not be reached for comment.

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## Chamber cautions on unions on Aggett stoppage

By JIMMY MATYU

THE Port Elizabeth Chamber, of Commerce understands the strong trade union reaction to the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, the chamber's director, Mr Anton Masters, said today, but workers should think seriously about the proposed work stoppage.

He said the half-hour stoppage planned for Thursday to mourn Dr Aggett's death would seriously disrupt the manufacturing process.

Mr P Camay, general secretary of the Council of Unions of South Africa (Cusa), to which Dr Aggett's African Food and Canning Workers' Union is affiliated, said from Johannesburg today that workers throughout the country had been asked to observe a half-hour stoppage from 11,30am to noon on Thursday.

Mr Masters said the chamber did not support strikes or work stoppages.

He appealed to employee groups to "consider carefully the action to be taken if they are employed by crucial industry".

By "crucial industry" he said he meant essential ser-

The president of the Midland Chamber of Industries, Mr Peter van der Merwe, said individual companies, should make their own decisions.

Mr Camay said Cusa had received support from several companies on the work stoppage, but the identity of these firms could not be disclosed.

Miss Athalie Crawford, organiser of the African

Food and Canning Workers' Union in Cape Town, said today that memorial services for Dr Aggett would be held in Cape Town, East London and Durban.

In Johannesburg the South African Council of Churches yesterday called on the Government to abolish detention without trial before the system claimed more lives.

The SACC president, the Rev Peter Storey, said: "The most terrifying thing about Dr Aggett's death, and the 45 other deaths in detention, is that we will never know for sure how or why they happen.

"The blame lies squarely at the door of this cruel, inhuman form of punishment called detention without trial."

In London, Sapa-Reuter reports, members of the Anti-Apartheid Movement and trade unionists picketed the South African Embassy yesterday to protest against the death of Dr Aggett.

The movement's General Secretary, Mr Mike Terry, criticised Mrs Thatcher's silence on the death, saying: "If this had happened in Poland I don't imagine for one moment that Mrs Thatcher would have kept silent."

Mrs Thatcher's Downing Street office had no comment to make and the British Foreign Office said its views on detentions and bannings were "well known".

In New York the chairman of the United Nations Committee against Apartheid, Mr Yusuf Maitama-Sule, of Nigeria, expressed shock at the death of Dr Aggett. eaker rejects TINKS 9/2
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**Political Staff** 

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family was present at the post-mortem and if not. why not.

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Our correspondent in Johannesburg reports that detainees' relatives who held placards outside John Vorster Square yesterday, all wore black armbands to show they were mourning for Dr Aggett.

The Detainees Parents' Support Committee held its weekly placard demonstration vesterday morn-

- · Sapa reports from London that about 100 antiapartheid supporters picketed the South African Embassy in London yesterday to protest about the death of Dr Aggett.
- The executive committee of the General Workers' Union last night endorsed a call by the African Food and Canning Workers' Union and the Food and Canning Workers' Union for a half-hour work stoppage on Thursday.
- Friends of Dr Aggett and members of the Par-ents Detainees' Support Committee will hold an open memorial service at the St George's Cathedral tomorrow at 6pm.

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SOWETAN REPORTER

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By CHARLES MOGALE ness figure, said Dr

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By ELLIOT

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## 000 - 10 S (319) ggett stan

By Tony Davis Labour Reporter

WORK

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Trade unions country wide have endorsed the call for a nationwide half-hour work stop-

page on Thursday.

Last night several
trace union organisations met in Johannesburg to endorse the
stoppage and call for
support from church
and community groups.
The stoppage
from 11.30 to non—
is to mark the death in
detention last Friday
of trade unionist Dr detention last Fri of trade unionist Neil Aggett.

Employer groups have decided not to issue public statements on the work stoppage call but have advised their member companies to take an "appropriate course of action."

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## PAMPHLETS

The meeting last night of the Transvaal Solidarity Committee agreed to approach employers to explain the reasons for the stop-

page.
Those in attendance at the meeting were

Four questions

the Federation of South
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(Fosatu), the Council
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Pamphlets would be distributed to workers explaining the work stoppage on Thursday, stoppage oppage on Thursday, committee spokesman

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In Port Elizabeth today the executive of the Motor Assembly Workers Component Workers
Union of SA (Macwusa) was meeting to discuss the stoppage. The
union is likely to lend
its support to the call.

In Cape Town last night the General Workers Union decided to support the call.

Hannes du Toit, has turned down a Progressive F e d'e r a il Party requiest for a special debate on the incident which has focused attention on the ensed attention of the system of detention

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● The Cape Nationalist newspaper Die Burger pointed out another ger pointed out another major question today about Dr Aggett's death. In an editorial it said one question which immediately arose was how the scarf 'with which Dr Aggett hanged himself landed in his

The committee meets again tomorrow in Johannesburg.

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Students in Aggett

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Leading the demonstrators outside South Africa House in Trafalgar Square yesterday were, from left, Transport and General Workers' Union national organiser Mr Ron Todd, MPs Mr Frank Dobson and Mr Alf Dubs, Dr Floyd's sister Miss Helen Livingstone, and ANC official Mrs Ruth

## torch vigil



A torch-carrying demonstrator walks along Jan Smuts Avenue, Johannesburg, during yesterday's vigil in memory of Dr Neil Aggett.

## detention Wits invalid prot says law

Present detentions under security legislation were probably invalid, said Professor Johan van der Vyver, professor of law at the University of the Witwatersrand. By David Braun

"There was a time when I criticised our security legislation in view of the possible abuse of powers conferred on the executive," he said in an interview with The Star last night.

"I now believe not only that the powers in question I end themselves to abuse but that evidence indicates actual abuse of these powers.

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In his statement, Mr Swart said the silence from Mr Le Grange on Dr Aggett's death was "astonishing and

disgraceful".

Mr Swart said: "It is now three days since the tragic news became public.

"On Friday in the Assembly, Mr le Grange was urged by the Leader of the Opposition to make a statement at the earliest opportunity.

"With Parliament sitting that should have been when the Assembly met yesterday afternoon.

## Statement

"Yet there is still no word from the man who only 48 hours before Dr Aggett's death was assuring Parliament of the steps now being taken by the police to ensure that no harm would come to people being detained with-

"The Minister in support of his assurances reminded the House that there had been no

incident involving the death of a detainee for over two years.

"In these circumstances he surely owed it to the country to make a statement on Dr Aggett's death at the very first opportunity and certainly to express sympathy with the family.

"He has much to answer for.

"The Aggett's tragedy will invite questions, a reaction all over South Africa and beyond.

"What were the police do-

ing to allow it to happen?
"Where were the measures allegedly followed to ensure that no harm, self-imposed or otherwise, should come to people in this unfortunate situation?

"Of what value are the Minister's assurances of last week now?

"His credibility is in tatters," Mr Swart said.



MR LOUIS LE GRANGE slammed for silence

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## By JOSHUA RABOROKO

of Wits University, said yesterday. change in South Africa, Dr Duncan Innes trade unionists if it hoped for peaceful and refrain from any further detentions of release all labour leaders still in detention THE Government must unconditionally Addressing the Students Representative

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stoppage tomorrow to mourn call for a national, half-hour work mangements to co-operate in the THE Federation of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu) has called on

BY LEV MASEKO

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movement will be a blow," growing unity among the democratic non-racial trade union dedicated trade unionist and his untimely death at the time of led to his hanging. He was a months. No one knows what horror held in Dr Aggett, among others, was detention for over four

Springs, Katlehong, Vereeniging shop steward council meetings in and other areas to discuss ways of implementing the solidarity pledge. Meanwhile Fosatu has organised

during the period. Church bells are protest vigil, and called upon its members to participate in the to be tolled continuously during the ministers to open their churches Churches yesterday urged The Witwatersrand Council of

express our sympathy and Neil Aggett's death and wish to start at 11.30am. ment policy"

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has been admitted to hospital here. She is said to
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Miss Rene Roux. 24. a
Terrorism Act: detainee,
had apparently been fainting and vomiting before
her admission, according
to friends who saw her
recently. — She is said to have
needed hospital care but
there is no crisis, according to friends
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researcher at the SA Institute of Race Relations,
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other people on November 26 last year.

She is the second
detainee to be admitted
to hospital in less than a
week Dr Liz Floyd, also a
Terrorism Act detainee.
is undergoing psychiatric
care after hearing of the
death of Dr Nell Aggett,
her boyfriend.

## detainees

mathematics lecturers at the University of the Witwatersrand have come out

strongly in support of their colleague, Mr Ismael Momoniat, who was detained on January 20.

In a statement yesterday they called for the release of Mr Momoniat and all other de-

tainees. The statement read: "We wish to register our concern and an ger at the detention, solitary C 0 33 in finement, of our well-respected friend and associate and we are dismayed at the recent spate of detentions and bannings.

"Any debate or activity which in any way challenges the status quo of our undemocratic country rise to the most inhumané repression.

## ployers likely to tolerate demo stoppag

## By Drew Forrest

Many major employers and employer bodies have adopted a tolerpragmatic ant and stance on tomorrow's planned work stoppage in honour of trade un-ionist, Dr Neil Aggett, who died last week in detention.

Although employers were tight-lipped yes-terday, sources indicate country's that the largest industrial Barlow Rand. group. has joined the Federated Chamber of Industries in recommending course of action aimed at preventing with confrontation workers.

Sources indicate that the metal industries giant umbrella body, Seifsa, has also recommended that no disciplinary action should taken against

workers in the event of an orderly stoppage.

A spokesman for the Food and Canning Workers' Union — of which Dr Aggett was Transvaal regional secretary - said four of the major groups recognising the union had agreed "not to place obstacles in the way of the stoppage."

## APPEAL

One of these is believed to be the Premier Milling group, although neither ma-nagement nor the union would confirm this.

Mr Les Keteldas, regional secretary of Fo-Eastern satu in the Cape, said that ma-nagement in "the vast majority" of Fosatuorganised factories in the region had agreed not to oppose tomorrow's action.

The Media Workers' Association of South Africa and the Witwatersrand Council of Churches have added their voices to the stoppage call.

Mwasa urged its mem-bers "to demonstrate such solidarity and support as will add to the momentum of the trade union call for action."

The Witwatersrand Council of Churches. asked individual Christians to influence their employers to recognise the 30-minute protest vigil.

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The United Nations day that it was concerned about the safety of people detention in South Africa.

It has called on President Ronald Reagan to issue a statement condemning Dr Aggett's

IRRATIONAL

A memorial meeting at the University of Cape Town Medical School was told that those who are committed to democracy in South Africa have a duty to bring to an end the occurrence of such horrors as the death in detention of Dr Aggett.

Dr John Frankish, medical and trade-union

colleague The United Nations said the system of deten-anti-apartheid committee tion was too barbarous to said in New York yester be tolerated.

Solitary confinement could result in irrational Solitary behaviour behaviour and derangement.

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A special memorial ser-

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'As long as the State continues to fight against democracy, the present system of detention will continue to be used'.

The New Republic Party has demanded the urgent disclosure of the facts of the death in detention of Dr Aggett.

detention of Dr Aggett.

In a statement issued today NRP justice spokesman, Mr Pat Rogers, said statements by Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, had done nothing to allay public misgivings.

'It is vitally necessary to reassure the public that the authorities are acting with due care and circumspection in the treatment of detainees.'—

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Trade unions involved in tomorrow's work stoppage to honour unionist Dr. Neil Aggett, who died in detention last. Friday, have country are expected to down tools from 11.30 until noon to morrow as a sign of protest against Dr Aggett's death received widespread support from workers and employers alike.
Workers across the Friday, ... widespread labour relations.

Port Elizabeth, Unions in the Johan-nesburg area, East Rand, Pretoria, Cape,

> London and Durban have pledged their support. seen as a new focus some managements for the stoppage by The tentative support.

viewed by trade unions as a form of support In this case, management unwillingness against the State and police. to halt any stoppages tomorrow is being

approached the stoppage. unions during the week to explain reasons for Companies have been by the

Labour Reporter

Many managements have expressed under standing or sympathy for tomorrow's action, say unionists.

A memorial service

for Dr Aggett, has been planned at: St George's Cathedral in Gape from Aggett, has done been and other umbrella body for a mumber of PW-area unions — the Transvaal. Solidarity Commitdiscuss the stoppage. lee - meets tonight to

In Durban, the Natal-Solidarity Committee, which is made up of groups, yesterday anunions and community thetic to such a stop-

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Terrorism Act detainee, is receiving psychiatric care at the hospital Dr Aggett, after hearing of t pital care." "definitely needed hos-Koux recently said she looked "terrible" Dr Liz Floyd, also People who saw Miss the of.

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## Detainees: Attack on Medical Maus 10/2/82

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PROFESSOR P I FOLB, professor of pharmacology and chief physician Groote Schuur Hospital, today strongly attacked the South African Medical Council and the Medical Association of South Africa following the death of Dr Neil Aggett in detention.

> He said South Africa was losing some of its finest sons and daughters in its dungeons and was plunimeting into the Dark Ages. 'Our detention

have made his death possible but the medical prosible but the medical pro-fession shares a dreadful responsibility for this. Many of us are becoming increasingly ashamed to be members of the South African medical profes-sion today. African m

He said the South Afri-can Medical Council at one stage remained silent on the treatment meted on the treatment meter out to Biko and has done nothing to give effect to the resolution taken about 18 months ago to about 18 months ago to seek a change in the detention laws.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Professor Folb said the council had not replied to correspondence from doctors inquiring what progress had been made. 'Does the council have no no urgency about such

The Medical Associa-tion of South Africa, inspite of a threat of world isolation at its back, has failed to achieve any progress to date in this regard and shows no public signs of concern.

## POSTURING

"The inevitable conclu-The inevitable concin-sion that we doctors have to draw is that the spokesman and guardians of the medical profession: are posturing in their expressions of concern and in neural many concern and, in no small way as a result of this charade Pristrict of this character for death has occurred of yet another detained ironically this time a colleague," he said.

In a statement the Association of Distribu-tive and Allied Workers Unions has called for an independent investigation into the death of Dr Aggett.

We express our grave concern at the growing number of so-called suicides among detainees,

## Munnikis remarks

## students

Argus Correspondent

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DURBAN, — Members of
the Medical Graduates'
Association, joined by
students of the Medical
School of the University
of Natal and various
doctors' guids in the provuice, foday expressed
their outrage and concern at the attacks on
these bodies by the
Minister of Health, Dr
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The dean of the medical school, Professor R II Philipott, who is meeting for Alumik in Cape Town this afternoon, said he would raise the matter with him.

"I will challenge him to substantiate his criti-cisms and will ask him for the background to these remarks," Profes-sor Philpott said.

During the no-confr-dence debate in Parlia-ment this week Dr Mun-mil, is reported to have referred to the Medical Students' Representative Council (MSRC) as those who haven't been locked up yet'

In an attack on the Medical Graduates' Asso-ciation of the university, Dr. Munnik described that body as a 'cauldron of evil.'

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A POLICE officer denied in evidence in the Jo-

hannesburg Regional Court yesterday that a stu-dent from the University of the Witwatersrand

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was interrogated while naked, handcuffed and wearing leg chains. Mr Benjamin David Greyling, 20, of Argyle Court, Smit Street: Joubert Park, and three other Wits students ap-peared before Mr. H J Oosth-

Tind **44 T** uizen on charges under the Internal Security Act.

The others were Miss Elaine Rose Mohamed, 20, of Wanderers Road, Newclare, • 01176 Mr Michael Anthony O'Donooa bu. van, 21, of Homestead Avequequodur nue, Randfontein, and Mr Leslie Lax, 23, of Hunter Street, Yeoville.

have been committed in Jo-

hannesburg between July 28

Mr D de la Hunt, for the defence submitted that the

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They have all pleaded not

and 31 last year.

The State alleges they made posters or placards to commemmorate the 60th ansbutu. 'sepuer niversary of the banned South African Communist Party (SACP). тиа The offences are alleged to

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witnesses about written or verbal statements alleged to have been made by his clients, because it would be claimed that such statements were not made freely and voluntarily.

The magistrate said a deci-sion would be made later whether the statements were admissible or not.

## Arrested

A police officer told the court that Mr Greyling was arrested after being found in possession of placards be-longing to a banned organisation.

Mr Greyling was handed over to the Security Police at

John Vorster Square, he said. Captain Adriaan Pieter

captain Adriaan Fleter van Niekerk, who started tes-tifying on Monday, told the court yesterday that he inter-rogated Mr Greyling about the placards at John Vorster Square on three occasions. He said he had earlier told

Mr Greyling, while he was kept under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, that the alleged offence was serious and he would be held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act if the matter was not solved.

Captain Van Niekerk said he never threatened Mr Greyling or the other three people appearing with him or used any influence during interrogation.

He said Mr O'Donovan and

Mr Lax made statements before magistrates while Mr Greyling and Miss Mohamed refused to do so.

He denied that Mr Greyl ing was naked, handcuffed and was wearing leg chains when he first saw him in an office at John Vorster

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Mr De la Hunt said Miss

Mohamed would tell the court of a police conversa-tion to the effect that she should be taken into the "end chair", and that one of the policemen had said they could do anything with her and nobody need ever know what had happened to her. what had happened to her. He said Miss Mohamed

would say she had made a statement while in detention. The trial continues today.

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## detained to

## unionist Dr Neil Aggett has once more highlighted an aspect of the South African legal system — de-tention without trial — which has THE death in detention of trade By NEVILLE FRANSMAN

Dr Aggett was the 43th person to die in security detention since 1963 terness.

for the past 20 years been at the root of much controversy, anger and bit-

who have been detained without trial since the Parliament passed a detained for 180 days. trial or charge for 90 days. Later on suspicion and hold them without law, almost 20 years ago, which allowed the police to detain people in this way and the first white person to die He is one of hundreds of people

overtaken by later amendments to South Africa's security legislation which stipulate that the police may of the Terrorism Act interrogation, for six months under section 12B of the Internal Security ment Act for purposes of indefinitely in terms of section six Act (aimed at trial witnesses), and hold a person for 14 days under sec-This term of detention has been

## Ministerial order

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> ity detention, at least 16 are reported to have committed edicide by hanging, while two others died by their own hands without details bettieir own hands without details being known. Of the 43 who have died in secur-

Six detainees fell several floors fribir death, while 12 were found by magistrates to have died of natural causes. No details were available in the case of death of seven detainees.

wear. It was found that he had died of heart trouble partly brought on by injuries received while in custo-The death toll was seven in 1969 with a local and international out-cry following the death of Imam Abdullah Haron in September in this

the next year but another furore erupted after Mr Ahmed Timol fell tion in October 1971 from a 10th-floor window at John Vorster Square during interroga-No deaths were reported during

## Year of Soweto

was spared the agony of a detainee dying while in the hands of the police — till 1976, the "year of Soweto", when eight deaths were recorded; and 1977, when 11 people died while in police custody. Then for five years South Africa

This two-year period climaxed with the death of black conscious-ness leader Mr Steve Biko, which probably elicited the most critical response, here and overseas of all the deaths in detention reported

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20.9:69. Reported he fell down stairs, 26 bruises of different ages, broken rib, haemotoma (bruise) on back. Inquest were sustained, but that he died of heart trouble partly were sustained, but that he magistrate unable to deter-19 Imam Abdullah Haron

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ANOTHER security detainee has been admitted to hospital — the second in less than a week.

She is Miss Rene Roux, 24, formerly a researcher at the SA Institute of Race Relations, who was detained on November 26.

It is understood from a close friend of Miss Roux that she was admitted to Johannesburg Hospital on Monday.

Miss Roux, who is being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, had apparently been fainting and vomiting, and was weak and undernourished.

A source at the hospital confirmed that X-rays had been taken of Miss Roux, but an official hospital spokesman refused to confirm or deny that she had been admitted.

### Police

The head of the Witwatersrand Security Police, Colonel Hennie Muller, said he could not comment.

Miss Roux is the second

Terrorism Act detainee to be admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital in less than a week.

Dr Liz Floyd, 27, detained 73 days ago, was admitted to the hospital's psychiatric ward after collapsing at the news of the death in detention on Friday of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett. Miss Roux was last seen by

friends on Saturday, when, after Dr Aggett's death, relatives of detainees were permitted short visits.
They said she "looked ter-

They said she "looked terrible — as if she belonged in hospital".

"She is not a strong person physically. She has always been underweight and eaten little," a friend said.

Sapa reports from Cape Town that the Minister of Police said yesterday the investigation into Dr. Aggett's death — which was being given the highest priority would be completed soon.

As normal, the postmortem results — which were still being awaited — would By MARTIN FEINSTEIN

be handed to the Attorney-General, who would decide whether a judicial investigation was necessary, he said.

STEVEN FRIEDMAN reports that the jain Steel and
Engineering Industries Federation, whose members employ over 400 000 workers,
has agreed to meet a union
delegation over the planned
half-hour, work stoppage
from 11.30am tomorrow to
mourn Dr Aggett's death.

### Advice

The federation was also advising member companies on how they should handle the proposed stoppage.

Unionists say those employers approached for their reaction to the stay-away are adopting a 'meutral' position and have indicated they will not take action against workers who observe the mourning period.

The Federated Chamber of Industries has advised, all member chambers, how to react to the stoppage — and it is understood that it, too, has urged employers to adopt a neutral stance.

Meanwhile, the ad-hoc Republic Day committee composed of representatives of various unions and community and worker organisations, said in a statement that Dr Aggett had died "pursuing the noble ideal of a nonracial democratic SA".

At the time of his death "he was a responsibility of the Security Police", it said

Dr Aggett was part of an "emergent" group of whites defying "the National Party's philosophy of racial superiority.

This was 'blowing apart the mythical assertion that whites are part of the problem and cannot therefore be part of the solution'.

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# The Natal Mercury, Wednesday, Egbruary, by

## Mercury Reporter

attitude to tomorrow's proposed half-hour unions in remembrance of the death in tention of unionist Dr Neil Aggett. work stoppage called by certain EMPLOYERS have adopted a 'wait and supported by the majority of South Africa's The call for the stoppage was initially made Dr Aggett's union, the Food and Union, this weekend and has trade made been

In a significant meeting earlier this week representatives of Natal's predominantly black trade unions said they held

responsible for the Aggett's death' and

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tee representing 11 Natal unions.

not been contacted by the unions and therefore had not formulated a policy on the proposed work stoppage. It was felt though that if trade unions continued with the work stoppage many employers would in future become hostile to

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The personnel manager of Hebox Textiles at Hammarsdale, Mr John Harker, said: 'We haven't had a request from the unions for a work stop-page but should we get one we will take it from there.'

A Pietermaritzburg memorial service for Dr Aggett has been arranged for 6 p m tomorrow at the Lotus Hall in Longmarket Street, and a protest meeting will be held in Durban's Emmanuel Cathedral tomorrow night.

The meeting has been organised by Diakonia, the Durban-based ecumenical agency, and the Detainees' Support Detainees' Committee.

Mr Paddy Kearney, director of Diakonia, said yesterday the meeting would be chaired by Archbishop Denis Hurley.

Other speakers would be Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP MP for Houghton, Mr Jan Theron, general secretary of the African-Food and Canning Workers Union, Dr Jerry Cooyadia, vice president of the Natal Indian Congress, and the Reverend Wesley Mabuza, vice-chairman of the Natal coastal district of the Methodist Church.

See Editorial Opinion

# trade unions, including the solidarity commit-



London Bureau
LONDON University students blockaded the offices
of South African Airways
yesterday in protest at the
death in detention of Dr
Neil Aggett.

Students from King's College, University of London, brought business to a halt for an hour when they blocked the entrance to the office in Oxford Circus.

Police were called to remove the demonstrators who left the premises voluntarily after a brief discussion, with police officers, according to a spokesman for the British Anti-apartheid Movement.

In another development over Dr Aggett's death, the British Labour Parti has applauded South Africa's non-racial trade unions for calling a half-hour general strike tomorrow in protest at the death.

At the party's headquarters, its international committee passed a resolution expressing its 'horror' at Dr Aggett's death.

Dr Aggett ... was a key member of the non-racial trade union movement and we hold the South African regime responsible for his death.

He was one of more than 600 people in detention in Sont's Vivica, many of them active hade union percount.

The non-racial trade unions have called a general strike for February 11. We pay tribute to their courage and assure them of our support and solidarity."

In the picture: Some of



Own Correspondent

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official, Dr Neil Aggett.
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source at the hospital

who is being detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act, was admitted to the Jo-Race Relations, who was detained on November 26.
It is understood from a close friend that Miss Roux, hannesburg Hospital on Mon-day. She had apparently been fainting, vomiting and was weak and undernourished.

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man declined to confirm or deny that she had been admitted. The head of the Witwaters and security police. Colonel Hennie Miller, said he could not comment taken to The first detainee taken to

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### Union backs day of mourning call for Dr Aggett By JIMMY MATYU

THE South African Allied Workers Union (Saawu) has called on its members to regard tomorrow as a national day of mourning, stop work for 30 minutes and to wear black armbands until after the funeral of Dr Neil Aggett on Saturday.

Dr Aggett, Transvaal secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, died in detention last week.

Speaking from Durban, Mr Godfrey Shiba, vice-president of Saawu's East London branch, said today that many firms, particularly in Durban, had responded well to the call and promised to let their employees observe the 30minute mourning period.

A memorial service would also be held in East London today, he said.

His organisation, which is represented in 67 companies, had received co-operation from some of the managements and the workers would observe the 30-minute work stoppage, Mr Zini said.

O A joint meeting of all members of Macwusa and the General Workers' Union of South Africa (Gwusa) will be held in the Centenary Great Hall in New Brighton today at 6pm.

The meeting will discuss forms of procedures to be observed during the halfhour work stoppage tomor-

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### Venda priest: Charges of 10/2/62 murder are 329) withdrawn

### Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. A. Murder charges against a crippled Lytheran minister in Venda, the Rev A M Mahamba, have been withrawn and he is now being detained as a prospective State witness under the Internal Security Act.

Two of Mr Mahamba's fellow Lutheran ministers, the Rev P M Phosiwa and the Rev N Phaswane, still face murder charges arising from the killing of two policemen during an African National Congress attack on the police station in Sibasa last October.

Venda's Attorney-General, Mr J D Visser, confirmed yesterday that murder charges had been withdrawn against Mr Mahamba and a lay member of the Lutheran Church, Mr R Tshikororo.

He declined to comment on why the charges had been withdrawn. "All I can tell you is that they are now being held under section 12 (B) of the Internal Security Act," he said.

### Powers

The relevant clause empowers the Attorney-General to intern witnesses where "there is any danger of tampering with or intimidating of any person likely to give material evidence for the State in any criminal proceeding".

Mr Phosiwa and Mr Phaswane were no longer detained under the Terrorism Act but were now awaiting-trial prisoners, Mr Visser added.

A delegation from the Lutheran Church in Germany arrived in Johannesburg yesterday to act as observers in the anticipated trials of the two Lutheran ministers.

The Rev Reinhardt Schultz, acting secretary

of the Lutheran Church in South Africa, met the delegation at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday but declined to give details about its composition.

### Concern and anxiety

The original detention of four Lutheran ministers in Venda — half of the Lutheran Church's full-time ministers in the minuscule State — evoked concern and anxiety in church circles in Europe and Britain. One of the four detained ministers is the head of the Lutheran Church in Venda, Dean F S Farisani.

Overseas concern about the detentions rose at the weekend as news spread that ministers of the church had heen charged with murder and attempted murder. Allegations in court last week that at Jeast one of the ministers had been tortured added to the concern.

The British Council of Churches is understood to be sending an observer to Venda as well.

### Brother puzzled detainee refuses

EAST LONDON -Middledrift man, Mr Vuyani Ngcuka, yester-day claimed he had been told by the security brother, who had been in detention under security laws since November 30, did not want to be visited

Mr Ngcuka said the call from a Colonel Coetzee of the security police in Durban came after attempts to get permis-sion to visit his brother, Mr Bulelani Ngcuka, a Durban lawver.

Mr Ngcuka said that after hearing relatives had been allowed to visit detainees in Johannesburg he contacted the security police in Dur-ban and tried to arrange to visit his brother.

"We were told we had to get permission from the Commissioner of Security Police, General Coetzee, and that no such permission could be given from the Dur-ban divisional office." Mr Ngcuka said.

He said they had tried unsuccessfully to con-tact General Coetzee at the weekend and on Monday they had spoken to a Brigadier Du Preez. who promised to take the matter up and in-form them of the outcome.

"We were then tele-phoned by a Colonel Coetzee, of the Durban security police, who said they had referred our request to my brother who had said he did not want to be visited," Mr Ngcuka said

"I found it hard to believe this and I asked if I could go up to Durban and get this straight from my brother but Col Coetzee said they could not force him to receive visitors if he did not want to."

Mr Ngcuka said he told Col Coetzee he did not believe what his brother was reported to have said and added that if it were true it only confirmed fears that there might be something wrong with him.

"I can't understand how a man who is cut off from the world can refuse a visit from relatives."

Mr Ngcuka said he had insisted he would go to Durban but had been told by Col Coetzee there was no point in going there when his brother did not want to be visited

Mr Bulelani Ngcuka was detained by the security police as he arrived at his Durban office from court on November 30, the day he returned from the funeral of his former principal, Mr Griffiths Mlungisi Mxenge, whose muti-lated body was found in Durban ten days earlier.

Our Durban correspondent reports that Colonel I. Coetzee of the security branch there said he had nothing to say in regard to Mr Ngcuka's allegations. - DDR

# By NEVILLE FRANSMAN

THE death in detention of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett has once more highlighted an aspect of the South African legal system — detention without trial — which has for the past 20 years been at the root of much controversy, anger and bitterness. Six detainees fell several floors to their death, while 12 were found by magistrates to have died of ratural causes. No details were available in the case of death of seven detainees.

ing known.

He is one of hundreds of people who have been detained without trial since the Parliament passed a law, almost 20 years ago, which allowed the police to detain people on suspicion and hold them without trial or charge for 90 days. Later die in security detention since 1963 Dr Aggett was this way and the first white person to die the 43th person to

The death toll was seven in 1969 with a local and international outcry following the death of Imam Abdullah Haron in September in this year. It was found that he had died

of heart trouble partly brought on by injuries received while in custo-dy.

No deaths were reported during the next year but another furore erupted after Mr Ahmed Timol fell from a 10th-floor window at John Vorster Square during interrogation in October 1971.

trial or charge for 90 days. Later provision was made for people to be detained for 180 days.

This term of detention has been overtaken by later amendments to

# 'Year of Soweto'

South Africa's security legislation which stipulate that the police may hold a person for 14 days under section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act for purposes of interrogation, for six months under section 12B of the Internal Security Act (aimed at trial witnesses), and

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Terrorism Ministerial order

police — Soweto", v recorded; and 1977, when 11 p died while in police custody. Then for five years South Africa was spared the agony of a detained dying while in the hands of the police — till 1976, the "year of when eight deaths were and 1977, when 11 people

with the death of black conscious-ness leader Mr Steve Blko, which probably elicited the most critical response, here and overseas, of all the deaths in detention reported is two-year period climaxed the death of black conscious-

Besides, a person may also be held in "preventive detention" for a period of 12 months by ministerial order which is renewable. This is also in terms of the Internal Security Act (section 10).

The four-year period after Mr Biko died was marked by only two persons dying in police custody. And now Dr Neil Aggett has been hus far.

Mr Steve Biko

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nstitute of Race Relations records, it least three people have died

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THE following is a chronological list of people reported to have died in detention. The list has been compiled with the aid of the South African In-

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4 Mr Suliman Saloojee 9/9/64. Fell seven floors from a win-dow at security police headquarters in Johannesburg during interrogation and sus-tained multiple injuries. Mag-istrate's finding: No scarf mine cause of de-Documents placed bef magistrate, who decided 'n ral death, inquest not ne soap, sustained injuries. Dis-trict surgeon unable to deter-15 Mr Solomon Modipane 28/2/69. Reported he slipped on

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5 Mr Negeni Gaga 9/5/65. Detained under Transkei Proclamation 400. Finding: Death sary

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7 Mr James Hamakwayo 1966 (exact date unknown). Suicide by hanging. 8 Mr Hangula Sbonyeka from natural causes.
6 Mr Pongolosha Hoye 9/5/65.
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11 Mr Alpheus Madiba 99/67.
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25 Mr Dumisane Mbatha, 16-1227. 259/76. Arrested Johan-nesburg during Soweto student demonstration on Sep-tember 16. Died in Far East Rand Hospital after complain-ing to Modderbee Prison au-thorities that he was feeling ill. Ernest Mamasila, Taken in custody

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28 Mr Wellington Tshazibane, 30, 11/12/76. Graduate of Fort Hare and Oxford. Police said he hanged himself after three days in detention.

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34 Mr Samuel Malinga, 45.
22/2/77. Of Soweto, died in hospital at Maritzburg. window of room in which he arriva cells, and transferred to Pre-toria, where he died on night of

35 Mr Aaron Khaza, 45. 26/3/77. Of Khagiso, Transvaal. Detained in Maritzburg, where police said he hanged himself 41 Mr Lungile Tabalaza. 1077/78. Fell to his death from fifth floor at Port Elizabeth security police headquarters.

42 Mr Thsifiwa Muofhe.
12/1/81. Lay member of Lutheran Church in Venda, died two days after being detained.
Inquest into his death still pending.

43 Dr Neil Aggett. 5/2/82./In detention since November 1981. Hanged.

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dling a stolen vehicle, according to police.

45 Mr Jacob Mashabane, 22.
5/1076. A University of Zululand student, reportedly
hanged himself in the Fort.
Prison authorities said he was
awaiting trial charged with car
theft. 46 Mr Edward Mxolo, 40. Died 9/10/76. Detained at the Fort on

The Cape Times, Wednesday, February 10, 1982

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The diagram shows the number of deaths in detention since 1963. The number soared in 1969, 1976 and 1977.

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31 Mr Lawrence Ndzanga, 53. 8/1/77. Detained previous year on Nov 18. Held at the Fort in major incisions in body. Johannesburg Reportedly col-lapsed and died of heart at-

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32 Mr Elmon Malele, 52.
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36 Mr Phakamile Mabija, 27. 7/7/77. Fell to his death from sixth floor of Kimberley police headquarters. 37 Mr Elijah Loza, 59. 1/8/77

The following persons have also died in detention, though they were reportedly not held in terms of security legislation.

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†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

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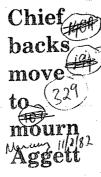
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before the private pathologist could arrive? Mr. SPEAKER: Order!

Mrs. H. SUZMAN: Sir, I have not had a reply from the hon, the Minister.

The MINISTER: Mr. Speaker, the hon. member should put the question on the Order Paper.



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Mercury Correspondent JOHANNESBURG—Tens of thousands of workers throughout the country have responded to a call to stop work at 1130 this morning to mourn the death of Dr Neil Aggett, untonists said yesterday.

The proposed stoppage received new support yesterday when Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha movement backed the action.

Last night the giant Anglo American Corporation indicated it would treat sympathetically requests by workers to mourn.

But Fosatu's Paper, Wond and Allied Workers' Union said yesterday that the giant paper company Sappi had threatened to fire workers who took part at its Reef plant. A Sappi spokesman said only that the company had told worker representatives it did not believe Dr Aggett's death 'had anything to do with the relationship between Sappi and our employees'.

### Assured

Mass public meetings are planned today in Cape Town, Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

In Natal yesterday, some of the province's largest employers told Sapa they had assured workers they would not block the planned halfhour stoppage.

Mr Barry de Wet, group industrial relations manager of Huletts, said: 'We see it really as unofficial protest action by concerned people and we would never oppose such action.'

Anglo American said in a letter it had noted its opposition to detention without trial and added that Dr Aggett's death had 'already had a serious impact on the industrial relations climate'.

We do, however, understand and sympathise with the depth of reaction which has led to the proposed stoppage and requests for employers to observe the period of mourning will be treated accordingly.

E. Post 11/2/82 (44)

THOUSANDS of workers countrywide today downed tools in protest against the death in detention last week of leading trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett.

Early indications were that the response to the call for the half-hour work stoppage between 11.30am and noon had been good.

There were widespread work stoppages in the Eastern Cape today as thousands of workers of all races downed tools.

At Ford's Neave plant members of the National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union and the Motor Assembly and Component Workers' Union of South Africa observed a short silence followed by prayers and the singing of Nkosi the anthem. Sikelel'iAfrika.

Much the same happened at the Cortina plant

The stoppage was not observed at some factories in Port Elizabeth, East London and Uitenhage.

At the Car Distributors Assemblies plant In East London negotiations between unions and managemert led to five minutes being added to a tea break this morning, but only some workers took part.

At the Berkshire Knitting and SATV plants in East London the occasion went unmarked. At a large toiletries factory workers asked for, and got, an extended lunch hour.

In Port Phyabeth, several cars sporting stickers which read: 'Dr Neil Aggett. He lived for his country. Died in detention' were parked outside the Ford Struandale plant.

A spokesman for General

Motors said a work stoppage of 10 minutes was ob served. "It went off smoothly," he said.

Workers there also sang Nkosi Sikelel'iAfrika.

At Busaf a major parts manufacturer, and at the Elmosa factory, all was quiet with no stoppages reported.

Ford's Director of Public Affairs, Mr Dunbar Bucknall, said the stoppages had been "very orderly" and had lasted halfan-hour. Most workers observed it.

Security guards at the gate of the Ford engine plant in Struandale refused permission for photographs of about 100 workers gathered on a lawn. The police kept a low profile through-

The managing director of Firestone, Mr Peter Morum, confirmed stoppages at the plant - "some for 10 minutes and some for half-an-hour. It was all very orderly and quiet, in fact, extremely so'

At Plascon white supervisors joined in a brief service.

Volkswagen in Uitenhage the entire work force of a few thousand observed a five minute siience, this having been agreed to by management.

Services were held at offices of the Federation of South African Trade Union Offices countrywide.

At a meeting Grahamstown Rhodes

University staff and stuthis morning.

On the Rand there was varying degrees of support, ranging from 100% stoppages at Reef Chemicals in Boksburg and 60% at Stonestreet and Hansen at Elandsfontein.

At the large Siemens plant in Isando more than half the work force observed the protest.

Other firms in the PWV area which reported some form of protest included Colgate-Palmolive in Boksburg, Premier Paper at Kliprivier, Chloride Batteries in Benoni and Kelloggs SA in Springs

At the University of the Witwatersrand today students and professors gathered in the Great Hall as a mark of protest. The campus was officially closed for half an hour.

Thousands attended memorial services for Dr Aggett in various parts of the country yesterday.

At a meeting in East London, attended by 1500 people, speakers paying tribute to Dr Aggett said he was a man who had given up his position of privilige to seek a better life for blacks.

o Attempts by the PFP to introduce an unopposed motion of sympathy with Dr Aggett's family were thwarted in the Transvaal Provincial Council today when the ruling National Party opposed the motion, which then fell away.

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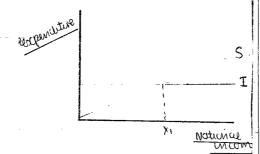
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Lid Animal Food Manu-facturers in Cape Town today which has a work-force of about 400 people.

### Solitary stress 'can cause suicide'

By Frances de Groot

The stress induced by solitary confinement could be so great that it could lead to a detainee's suicide, said a senior lecturer in psychology, Dr G A Tyson.

At a recent meeting organised by the Detainees' Parents Support Committee at the Johannesburg Central Methodist Church Dr Tyson, temporary head of the division of experimental psychology at the University of the Witwatersrand, said:

"If social isolation is imposed on an individual against his will there is little doubt that such an experience is extremely traumatic and can lead to his taking his own life.

"He will experience strong feelings of anxiety, uncertainty and helplessness which can lead to disorganisation."

It followed from this, that statements made by people in solitary confinement could not necessarily be regarded as truth.

"Such statements mostly have very little reliability. This is es-

pecially so if the statements concern events that cannot be easily validated," Dr Tyson said.

There numerous cases in the Soviet Uion and other communist countries of people making self-incriminating confessions which were palpably untrue.

"All these had been obtained from people who had been held and interrogated in solitary confinement.

"It must also be emphasised that in most cases physical torture was not used.

"They are thus highly susceptible to accepting either explicit or implicit suggestions of their interrogators.

"The implication is that an individual may well change his whole recollection of events and come to believe that the new recollection is the correct one.

"He may become convinced of the truthfulness of a false reconstruction and indications of deliberate lying will be absent," Dr Tyson said.

Inflicting physical pain was not necessary to induce compliance.

After describing communist interrogation methods. Dr Tyson said: "In South Africa we do not really know what pressures detainees are subjected to

"They may differ in nature and degree to those mentioned.

"But there are strong similarities in two respects — indefinite isolation and interrogation.

"These alone are sufficient to cause us to view any statement made in solitary confinement with scepticism." he said.

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Board urges more detainee protection Mail Reporter

THE South African Jewish Board of Deputies has called for urgent reconsideration of the implementation of exist-

the implementation of talst-ing security measures.

In a statement yesterday the board said "recent events" had reinforced the view that prolonged solitary confinement was an extreme form of punishment — and punishment should be the sole prerogative of the courts

The "vexed subject of de-tention without trial under the Terrorism Act" was dis-cussed by the the executive council at the first meeting of the board this year.

"While welcoming certain of the recommendations of the Rabie Commission, it is believed that these don't go far enough."

Though recognising that in appropriate circumstances strict measures may be necstrict measures may be nec-essary in the interests of State security, the board pointed out that the wider the discretionary powers vested in the authorities the greater was the necessity for adequate safeguards to prevent abuse

Detention without trial in solitary confinement should never be resorted to as a punitive measure, the board

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Mrs Helen Suzman

# Parliamentary Staff

THE Government has re-flued to release a report on the state of health of Dr Neil Aggett submitted before his death in detenby Mrs Helen Suman in c by Mrs Helen Suman in c t Parliament yesterday is g whether he had received is a report on Dr Aggett's s He replied 'yes.' He of questions on the death was further asked of Dr Aggett, Mrs Zuman whether it contained an asked when he had last state of health,

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act against the public mind the image of a man hanged by some tatters of his own clothing.

It is only to his family. his friends and associates And if we ask too many that he has a face . . the questions we may be face of a loving, caring guilty of something. It individual who might just would be a frightful fling have been someone you to be found guilty of knew But wan't. So the knew. But wasn't. So the shock wears off rapidly. And soon he disappears from mind altogether and becomes a statistic. And when a man becomes a statistic he might just as well never have been born.

Why a young man called Neil Hutchin Aggett should have chosen to hang himself in detention is one of those duestions that can never be answered. Some will say that having been held incommunicado since Noincommunicado since No-vember may have preved con his mind. Some may say that he had some thing to hide. Some may say that it was the only weapon he had against the interrogators that he sacrificed himself to draw the focus of world atten-

He might have died on a hunger strike without us ever knowing. This was too sudden, too shock-ing even to those who held him. It had to be made public. We will see his photograph for a few days read something of days, read something of his biography — a medical doctor who gave up medi-cine for trade unionism.

SABC-TV news called him a unionist. And that, no doubt, is how the mass of half-listening watmass of nair-distening wat-chers will dismiss him. It is one of those albatross words you hang round the neck of the condemned. A label.

Let's think instead Let's think instead of the men whose names we never know. The interrogators. And here Id like to quote from a remarkable and chilling book which may be about Nouth Africa. but may, on the other, hand, be about a country that never was,

At any rate it was threatened by barbarians on its borders. It was very security conscious. One of the most interesting and frightening ques-tions it asked — through tons it asked through responsibility for it the mind of a man who terrogator? For all believed in the rule of We should think ablaw as it once applied while the face of was this (and he asked ditchin Aggett is it, not of the man who to the man who cololical sould be also asked through the man who cololical sould be a sked ditchin Aggett is it, not of the man who cololical sould be a sked ditchin Aggett is it, not of the man who cololical sould be a sked ditchin Aggett is it.



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'Forgive me if the question seems impudent, but I would like to aks. 'How do you find it possible to eat afterwards, after you have been working with people? That is a question 'I have always asked myself about executioners and other sich people. Do you find it casy, to take food afterwards? I have imagined that one would want to wash one's hands. But no ordinary washing would require priestly intervention, a ceremonial of cleansing, don't you whink? Some kind of purging of one's soul too purging of one's soul too therwise how would it be 'possible' to 'return to everyday life; to sit down at a table for to everyday life; to sit down at a table, for instance, and break bread with one's family.

""I am only trying to understand the zone in which you live. I am trying to imagine how you breathe and eat and live from day to day. But I cannot! That is what troubles me"!"

Elsewhere in 'Waiting For the Barbarians'\* Colonel Joll answers the question: What if your prisoner is telling the truth, yet finds he is not believed? How do you ever know?

There is a certain tone. Joll says, a certain tone enters the voice of a man who is telling us the truth. Training and experience teach us to recognise that tone.

Is that not a terrible responsibility for the interrogator? For all of us? We should think about it while the face of Neil. Hutchin Aggett is still.



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# ggett's death

### By JAMES ADAM, on behalf of the Detainees' Parents' Support Committee (Western Cape)

ity police has highlighted, in the most tragic way, all the very basic objections to detention. These objections have been raised time and again over the years. Yet the government refuses to acknowledge the fundamental problems with detention: problems that can only end when detentions have been

stopped. Nobody detained, in solitary confinement for indefinite periods, in unknown places, and without access to anyone besides the police and other state employees, can be assured of safety.

### Specific deaths

There have been too many stories of physical maltreatment. These stories of physical maltreatment in isolated conditions of detention are usually impossible to prove or disprove. They are given weight by the specific deaths of, among others, Biko, Mdluli and the Imam Haron, and by the out-of-court settlements that the government has made with the widows and families of deceased detainees.

The suicides in detention only serve to highlight. the extremes of psycho-logical trauma suffered by detainees. What depths of despair, depression or mental derangement must precede a usually young, intelligent detainee taking his or her life? If some are driven to suicide, what of the less extreme psychological effects on all the others?

Apart from the dangers to the health and life of the detainee, detention un-dermines the protection that every person is entitled to, against arbitrary arrest and imprisonment. It undermines, too, the guarantee of a fair trial to anvone subsequently charged.

The majority of those hundreds who have been detained over the years have been released without charge or have been acquitted in court. An innocent detainee may sit in itself has been stopped.

THE death of Neil Aggett solitary confinement for in the custody of the secur- months before he can persuade a security policeman of his innocence. And what gives the police, in the confines of their police stations, the right to sit in judgment on anyone's innocence?

What value can be attached to the statements of subsequently those charged? Or to the statements of witnesses similarly detained for lengthy periods in solitary con finement? The value of statements made under threat of indefinite detention, under conditions of extreme psychological pressure and under who knows what threats (implied or actual) of physical assault, must surely be questionable.

For those of us who knew Neil Aggett his death has emphasized in a personal way all the horrors of de-tention. We cannot prejudge the findings of the post-mortem and the inquest, but whatever they may be, Neil's death has shown that government guarantees about the safety of detainees are non-existent.

### Chilling

Should there be a find-ing that he did take his own life, it is chilling that a person such as Neil Aggett could be driven to such a step. If such is the case, the fact that any statement that Neil may have made in his supposedly "normal state of mind" on the day of his death might have been used in evidence against him or others had he lived. is the most damning indictment of the entire rationale which lies behind the system of detention.

The system of detention is specifically designed to give the security police absolute power and to place the life, daily activities and thoughts of the detainee under their total control. Adequate safeguards for the detainee, both of his life and health in detention, and of a subsequent fair trial, cannot be built into such a system.

Those safeguards will only be there when detention

curity laws.

New call for repeal of SA's detention laws.

Political Correspondent

MRS Helen Suzman said yesterday that nothing short of the repeal of section six of the Terrorism Act and of the provision for the detention of witnesses in security trials would reduce the number of deaths in detention.

Mrs Suzman, Opposition spokesman on civil rights, was reacting to a report in the Cape Times showing the frequency of deaths in detention since 1963.

She said the total of 43 deaths in 20 years would come as no surprise to anyone who followed the effects of South Africa's security laws. She had suggested further precautions when she raised the matter during debate on the

police portfolio last year.
"The total nevertheless brings home the dreadful effects of our drastic se-

"Tremain convinced that nothing short of the repeal of section six of the Terrorism Act and section 12 (b) of the Internal Security Act, which provides for the detention of witnesses in security cases, will greatly decrease the incidence of

deaths in detention.

"As important, it will remove the dreadful stigma that always attaches to the South African security police and to the country's system of justice with every death in detention," she said.

She also noted the sudden drop in the number of deaths after Imam Haron died in 1969, Ahmed Timol died in 1971 and Steve Biko died in 1978.

### 'Tremendous'

"Perhaps the most important cause in the decrease of deaths, from whatever cause, is the tremendous amount of publicity which invariably accompanies these disasters."

ters.
"I have no doubt that the period of remission South Africa had following the death in detention of Steve Biko was a direct result of more stringent instructions given to the police.

"But the very nature of the provisions of a law which allows solitary confinement and police action not subject to public scrutiny must inevitably result eventually in further tragedies," Mrs Suzman said. about the sun of the s

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11/2/82 Staff Reporter CROWD of 1 500 people filled the St George's Cathedral last night to take part in a special memorial service paying tribute to Dr Neil Aggett, the detained trade unionist who was found hanged in his cell last week. A strong contingent of plainclothes and uniquent of outside the cathedral. Before the service started, messages of support and condolences from a number of organizations were read out. Among them were the Detainees Parents' Support Committee, the Food and Canning Workers' Union, the Federation of South African Trade Unions, the United Womens' Organization and the Students Representative Council of the University of Cape Town. Referring to recent government assurances about the safety of detainees, the Detainees Parents' Support Committee said Dr Aggett's death exposed the "horror of their lies". Z norror of their ues."
Addressing the meeting,
Mr Jan Theron, generalsecretary of the Food and
Canning Worker's Union,
said the question was:
"How did Neil Aggett die?"
"We are expected to believe he put a scarf around his neck, tied it to the bars of his cell and hanged himself. But no version of Lis death in detention can be ueath in detention can be believed by us. We cannot accept that Neil Aggett, of all people, took his own life." Another speaker, Mrs Shahida Issel, wife of Mr Johnny Issel who has been detained for the past three months, said Dr Aggett's death showed the government had no respect for human lives. Mr David Lewis, general-secretary of the General Workers' Union said there was a very real chance a person would die when detained. "Neil Aggett believed the workers were being de-prived of their rights by a government they had nei-

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ther elected or endorsed.

# Nation day readies by STEVEN FRIEDMAN (29) Aggett

CHIEF Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha movement last night backed the call for a national half-hour work stoppage in mourning for Dr Neil Aggett at 11.30am today — as unionists reported tens of thousands of workers had affirmed support.

Unionists said only one major company was reported to have threatened to fire workers who participated, and the giant Anglo American Corporation indicated it would give sympathetic treatment to worker requests to observe the action.

Inkatha's general secretary, Dr Oscar Dhlomo, said the movement was "deeply shocked" by Dr Aggett's death and urged all workers to observe the stoppage.

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The vice-chancellor of the University of the Witwatersrand, Dr D J du Plessis, told staff in a

letter that the university would close for half an hour from 11:30am — when church bells on the Witwatersrand will toll.

Mass public meetings are planned in Cape Town, Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

Police said they were "prepared for any disturbances that might occur during the work stoppage".

work stoppage".
The Transvaal Solidarity
Committee co-ordinating
stoppage action in the province said last night that police had confiscated stickers
dealing with the stoppage.

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The committee said a Vereeniging unionist, Mr Philip Mosia, had been held by police after distributing leaflets.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria said police would not comment on what they considered "routine work". He was unable to confirm that Mr Mosia had been held.

### **Endorsed**

In a statement, the Transvaal Solidarity Committee said it had received "tremendous support" from union shop stewards on the Reef and in Pretoria and Vereeniging, and that worker meetings had endorsed the call

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Uniohists elsewhere also
reported a "good response"
from unionised workers, althôugh some said they had
had insufficient time to contact members. In some factories, religious services
have been arranged by

Unionists said they expected few attempts by employers to "obstruct" the stoppage, although some said they would not pay workers who took part for that half-hour, and others asked workers to observe a shorter period of mourning.

Some companies have suggested bringing lunch-hour forward to accommodate the stoppage, but workers have opposed this.

opposed this.
It is understood that Port Elizabeth firms may be asked by employer representatives to observe a brief period of mourning.

Unionists in all centres said workers were being asked to observe the period of mourning in a "dignified and disciplined" way.

This means workers have been asked not to leave factory buildings and to disrupt production as little as possible.

### 'Threat'

The Paper, Wood and Allied Workers' Union, an affiliate of the Federation of SA Trade Unions, charged yesterday that the giant paper company Sappi 'had threatened to fire workers at its Reef plant who took part.

Approached, a Sappi spokesman said the firm expected its workers not to take part in the stoppage.

He said the company had told worker representatives it did not believe Dr Aggett's death "had anything to do with the relationship between Sappi and our employees".

employees".

In Natal yesterday, some of the province's major employers told Sapa they had assured workers they would not hlock the stoppage.

not block the stoppage.

In Port Elizabeth, Fosatu
unionist Mr Fred Sauls said
he expected a show of mourning in all unionised factories

in the city and in Uitenhage.

In Cape Town, a representative of the Food and Canning Workers' Union said there was strong worker support for the stoppage, even in some rural areas.

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By ANNE SACKS

THE Detainees' Parents Support Committee sent urgent telegrams to the Minister of Police and the head of the Security Police yesterday demanding that their detained relatives be seen by an independent panel of doctors.

And relatives said yesterday it seemed they were unable to seek court action following allegations of Security Police assault on detainees, because Section 6 of the Terrorism Act prevents access to detainees.

This made it impossible for firm evidence to be present-

d to a court, they said.

Professor Phillip Tobias, head of the University of the Witwatersrand Medical School, has also sent telegrams to the Minister of Police and the Minister of Justice requesting that all detainees be seen by independent doctors.

The telegrams were sent in the wake of the death in Security Police detention last week of Dr Neil Aggett.

week of Dr Neil Aggett.
Relatives are concerned
about the physical and mental health of detainees and
said in their telegram that
they wished to obtain direct
assurances about detainees assurances about detainees health from independent

They are also demanding from Mr Louis le Grange, Minister of Police, and Lieutenant-General Johann Coetzee, Chief of Security Police, that all — or none — of the detainees be medically examined.

The death of Dr Aggett also gave rise to possible legal action by relatives to protect detainees following allegations of torture. However, the terms of Section 6 of the Terrorism Act preclude this, because detainees are allowed contact only with State officials, whose reports are not made public.

### Abolition

A parents committee statement yesterday said: The Act prevents communication between the detained and his or her family, thereby making it impossible to obtain the kind of firm evidence a court requires in order to grant an interdict

"And so we find ourselves convinced that precious lives are being destroyed physically and mentally, yet there appears to be no legal action open to us?"

The committee asked all South Africans to join their call for the abolition of detention laws, saying "the Terrorism Act is just that - an act of terrorism".

A spokesman for the medical school of the University of the Witwatersrand said yesterday that Miss Debbie Elkon, a fifth year student held under Section 6, had al-ready missed crucial aspects of her medical education, and that unless she was released soon, she would be unable to catch up.

The condition of Dr Aggett's girlfriend, Dr Liz-Floyd – taken 1 frames-burg Hospital after collapsing when she heard of his death — was improving the death - was improving, her father, Mr Hugh Floyd, said

vesterday.
Neither Security Police nor the Johannesburg Hospital were prepared to confirm that another detainee, Miss Rene Roux, was admitted for treatment on Tuesday.

### By LIN MENGE

CONFESSIONS made by people who have been detained in solitary confinement should be rejected by the courts because the people who made them were not in their sound minds, a professor in the department of psychology at Rand Afrikans. University said vesterday.

University said yesterday.

Professor Charl Vorster
said in an interview that solitary confinement should be
outlawed and any confession
or admission of guilt made
after solitary confinement
should be legally invalid.

Only when a country was prepared to accept the need for electrical shock treatment or other physical tor-

## 'Solitary' is torture, says RAU professor

ture, should it consider per-

mitting solitary confinement.
Numerous well-controlled
laboratory experiments
overseas had shown that the
sensory or perceptual deprivation experienced by such
detainees led to a disturbance in their mental health.

"In just about all these studies it was found that people started hallucinating, sometimes within hours," Prof Vorster said.

Continued confinement led acute anxiety, panic and delusions. With this came an increase in susceptibility to propaganda and persuasion.

Prof Vorster said he found it ironic that a recent amendment to the law on selling in SA provided for a "cooling off" period so that the buyer has a chance to escape from to total loss of contact with reality and to symptoms of the unbalanced mind such as the persuasion exercised by the salesman before the deal goes through.

Severe depression was another symptom noted by researchers, he said. It could be accompanied by thoughts of suicide or attempts at suicide.

"I hesitate to say this could explain the high figure of suicides among detainees, but it certainly can't be ruled out that this is a contributing factor," said Prof Vorster.

Even a person who was not considered a "suicidal type" could be brought to that state. Solitary confinement could push a person with latent psychosis "over the brink". It could aggravate physical ailments because depressed people suffered physically—they lost weight and became more susceptible to nain.

"Solitary confinement is at the same level as the giving of electric shocks or other physical torture—it is just that it appears more innocent. It most certainly is not," he said.

There was no need to lay a hand on the detainees — merely keeping someone in an empty room where nothing changed was in itself torture, Prof Vorster said. This was because it was absolutely necessary for a person to have at least minimal stimulus to maintain mental health.

It appeared that most people detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act underwent solitary confinement. It would be interesting to know if they were permitted exercise, he said.

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### ovt refuses t release Aggett medical report

Mail Correspondent

THE Government yesterday refused to disclose the contents of a medical report on the late Dr Neil Aggett.

The Minister of Justice. Mr Kobie Coetsee, said he regarded the contents of the report as sub judice in view of the provisions of the Inquest Act which laid down a prescribed legal process which could include an inquest.

Mr Coetsee confirmed that he had received a report on Dr Aggett's state of health.

The Minister said the legal process in terms of the Inquest Act was being "expedited and all relevant facts will then be made

He was replying to a question tabled in Parlia-ment by Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP, Houghton)

### Post-mortem

In reply to another question, Mr Coetsee said a private pathologist engaged by Dr Aggett's family had been present at the post mortem.

Mrs Suzman asked Mr Coetsee whether it was "usual or necessary" to start a post-mortem at 7.30am before the arrival of the private pathologist?

Mr Coetsee at first asked Mrs Suzman what she was insinuating then told her to put a question on the order paper about the matter.

Asked whether an in-quest into Dr Aggett's death would be held, the Minister replied:

"On completion of the police investigation all relevant statements, documents and information will

be submitted to the Attorney-General.
"It is within his jurisidic-

tion to initiate the legal process, which may include an inques ..

"I have requested the functionaries concerned to deal with the matter with efficiency and speed so that all facts may become known as soon as possible," Mr Coetsee said.

In reply to another question by Mrs Súzman, the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, said Dr Aggett was last visited by relatives on December 31 1981

He had also been visited by a magistrate on January 18, 1982, and an inspector on January 22 1982.

Mr Le Grange also told

Mrs Suzman that no security detainees had died in detention in the last six months of 1981.

In reply to another ques-tion by her, Mr Le Grange said there were 100 people being detained under the Terrorism Act and 14 under section 22 of the General

Law Amendment Act.
Meanwhile the New Republic Party spokesman on justice, Mr Pat Rogers, MP, yesterday criticised the latest statement by Mr Le Grange on Dr Aggett's death.

### 'Due care'

Mr Rogers said the statement "does nothing to allay public misgivings.

"It is vitally necessary to reassure the public that the authorities are acting with due care and circumspection in the treatment of

"This tragic event high-lights the need for a total reassessment of the security measures which allow detention without trial.

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LSKIMOS never walk alone, because the sheer monotony of their snowy landscapes could unbalance their minds.

That is why human beings should not be kept in solitary confinement, because the monotony, the lack of stimulus, will unbalance them.

And that is why any confession or acknowledgement of guilt made after a period of solitary confinement should be rejected by the courts. That is the view of Professor Charl Vor-

ster, of the department of psychology at Rand Afrikaans University.

### **Experiments**

"This is not my idiosyncratic viewpoint - it is the finding of numerous well-controlled labora-tory experiments around the world," he said in an interview yesterday. "You only have to look at the literature.

at the interature."
That, for purely academic reasons, is what
this young professor did. And now he is calling
for the outlawing of solitary confinement, and
the rejection by the courts of any confisement
admission of guilt made after solitary
confinement

"Solitary confinement is a most severe mental torture. It is at the same level as the giving of electric shocks or other physical torture — it is

electric snocks or other physical torture — it is just that it appears more innocent," he said. Only at the point at which a country was prepared to accept the need for electrical shock treatment or other physical torture for detain-ees, should it consider whether solitary confinement should be permitted.

And then solitary confine-

ment should be under the supervision of a psychiatrist or psychologist to prevent per-manent damage being done to the detainee, and no statement should be accept-ed unless it has been made after a "cooling off" period, again supervised by a psychi-

again soper vise by a psychi-atrist or psychologist. Why? What does solitary confinement really mean? And why should it be so devastating?

The technical term for solitary confinement is sensory or perceptual depriva-tion. It means a person is placed in a monotonous environment where nothing changes, where there is no incoming stimuli to break the monotony.

### Balance

That environment might be the high seas — and your lone yachtsman will begin to hallucinate. Or the skies, or outer space.

Or it may just be an empty room — it does not have to be a pitch dark, soundproof chamber to disturb the balance of the human mind.

'To maintain a healthy mental balance vou have to be in constant interaction with your environment and consciously or unconsciously

test your perceptions .
"If you are cut off from the ability or opportunity to test yourself and measure your-self, you become more and more distanced from reality because you have no yard-stick," said Prof Vorster.

Any group of people placed



detainees appear to be subjected. LIN

MENGE reports on the views of Rand

Afrikaans University psychologist Prof

in a dark room with a single light against one wall will testify to the movement of the light, even when the light has been quite still.

Charl Vorster . . .

"You are totally dependent on your environment for your perception and your testing of reality."
More than 2 000 investiga-

tions, he said, had been un-dertaken around the world into the concept of "brainwashing", which first sur-faced when United States servicemen kept prisoner by the communists in the Kore-an War made amazing con-fessions and denounced their country.

These investigations showed the technique of brain-washing centred on solitary confinement.

Laboratory tests involving personality tests, clinical observation and measurement of the brain waves by electroencephalograph provided proof that victims of stimula-

tion deprivation underwent changes.

And the researchers used such terms as "startling" to describe reactions to solitary confinement.

"In just about all these studies it was found that people, sometimes in a matter of hours, started hallucinating, Prof Vorster said.

### Reality

"If confinement is kept up the person loses contact with reality, he becomes totally disorientated and he exhibits symptoms you find in a per-son with psychosis — imbal-ance of the mind — such as high levels of anxiety, panic, delusions

"He hallucinates, hears voices. Everything is distorted in terms of distance and height. Walls bulge, the figure of a policeman looms

huge . . .
"He might not even be able to write or speak properly.

Then - and this is most important — a state of depres-sion could follow, making im more susceptible to per-

suasion and propaganda."

With severe depression could come thoughts of suicide or actual attempts at

"I hesitate to say this could "I hesitate to say this could explain the high figure of suicides among political detainees, but it certainly can't be ruled out that this is a contributing factor," said Prof. Varster

Even a person who was not considered to be the "suicidal type" could be brought to that state.

"This is a state of severe

torture. If you can't escape you get quite desperate," he hiez

Solitary confinement could push a person with latent psychosis "over the brink". The sheer isolation of a US base at the South Pole drove one man to full-scale psychosis

Physical ailments might be aggravated because depressed people suffered physically—they would not eat and they lost weight and became more susceptible to

So there was no need to inflict pain — solitary was torture in itself.

Solitary definitely led to temporary, but not necessarily permanent imbalance of mind, Prof Vorster said. The vast majority of peo-ple would become unbal-anced to some extent by stimulation deprivation, but

Mail's suggestion that rela-tives observe the detainees through a glass panel — the detainees needed to interact with their relatives.

not every single individual, Prof Vorster said. "Why can't they talk with their relatives? There can't

be any security risk. I suspect

it is purely for the purpose of stimulus deprivation." From a psychological, point of view admissions made by people who had un-dergone solitary confinement

were worthless and should be rejected because the people who made them were not in a

sound frame of mind.
No court would accept a

statement made under the influence of alcohol. Solitary

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It would depend on their personality structure and how they handled the situation. People could even be trained to resist the effects to

trained to resist the effects to some extent.

Interviews with those
American PoWs indicated
that people who exercised, or
who played mental games,
could keep selves together.

It would be interesting to
know if people detained under Section Six of the Terrorsim Act and most of whom

ism Act, and most of whom appeared to undergo solitary confinement, were permitted exercise, Prof Vorster said.

tercise, Prof Vorster said. The American PoWs had been expressly forbidden

exercise. Of course the moment any detainee came into contact with someone else, even his interrogator, there was no longer sensory deprivation.

### Questions

But the detainee was in contact with others within a certain frame of reference only — there were the same kind of questions, over and over again, and perhaps the same questioner.

"And because those stimuli are the only ones to which he is exposed, their impact is so much stronger."

Detainees would not be helped by the Rand Daily





The branch chairman of the African Food and Canning Workers Union, Mr Ernest Qwesha, left, and the chairman of the memorial service for Dr Neil Aggett, Mr Joe Kobo, address the crowd at the City Hall.

ggett death: Sash protest

As w ende | EAST LONDON - Memon Ci bers of the Border region of the Black Sash this took turns in one woman stands at the City Hall vesterday with a blackedged placard reading: "Another death in de-

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the i They were joining a country-wide silent protest by Sash members against the death in dewe pltention of Dr Neil

tentions'. achie Aggett.

The Border Black Sash organiser, Mrs Nora Squires, said later: "It is less than two weeks since we held our last stand which was to mark the opening of Parliament.

"Our message then was 'Parliament opens: govern justly - no de-

"It is tragic that we had to stand today to mourn a death in detention." — DDR

Service told sacrifi

EAST LONDON - Dr Neil Aggett, the trade unionist who died in detention last week, was a white man who forewent his privileges to seek a better life for blacks, speakers said at a memorial service in his honour here last night.

The service, held in the city hall, was attended by about 1 500, people and was addressed by representatives of the African Food and Canning Workers Union (AFCWU) the South African Allied Workers Union (Saawu), the General Workers Union (GWU), the United Women's Organisation (UWO) and the Congress of South African Students (Cosas).

Mr Ernest Qwesha, the branch chairman of the AFCWU, the union of which Dr Aggett was the Transvaal secretary said that despite being born into privilege Dr Aggett had seen himself as a human being first and

"Now that Dr Aggett is dead, the struggle of the workers for the improvement of this system has not died with him," Mr Qwesha said. "But his death has not gone unnoticed by the workers and it will only streng-then us in our resolve."

Mr Welile Mzozonyana, a former branch chairman of the union, said the world had greeted Dr Aggett's death with shock. "It was not the fact that he died but the circumstances of his death which have caused so much concern," he said.

Mzozonyana praised Dr Aggett as "a man who had chosen to be a South African rather than a white man — no matter what big brother said."

"He was a strong oppo nent of apartheid and all its attendant evils and I weep at this unneces-

sary death because I am ion also strongly opposed to apartheid.

"The whole of South Africa has been robbed by his untimely death. He was one of the very few white people who reached across the chasm of apartheid to stand side by side with his fellow South Africans.

Mr Joe Kobo, the chairman of the meeting, said the cause Dr Aggett had aspired to was a non-racial future. Aggett was a typical example of what we aspire to. He represented a South Africa of tomor-

Mr Kobo said the rulers of South Africa had never asked the black masses what they wanted as a solution. "They are scared be-cause they think we want to replace white domination with black domination. That is not true we want a country where colour means nothing.

In Grahamstown academic, technical and general staff at Rhodes University will join a half-hour work stoppage today to mourn the death of Dr Aggett.

A meeting of staff and students will be held in. the university's Great Hall in memory of Dr Aggett who attended Kingswood College in Grahamstown before going on to medical school, and to protest against detention without trial.

The Vice-Chancellor of Rhodes, Dr Derek Henderson, agreed last night to the stoppage provided that no open air meetings were held on campus.

Stoppages are also planned in other centres throughout South Africa.

A funeral service for Dr Aggett will be held in Johannesburg on Saturday. — DDR-DDC.

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### <u>nousands expected to stop work in honour of Aggett</u>

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DEAD: Dr Aggett.

THOUSANDS OF workers hroughout the country are expected to stop working for 30minutes today in protest against last Friday's death in detention of a leading trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett.

The work stoppage, scheduled to start at 11.30am, is believed to have earned the support of workers and employers alike. and by some of the largest firms

employing thou-sands of black workers.

Support for the work stoppage has been pledged by trade unions in Johannesburg. East Rand. Pretoria, Cape, Port Elizabeth, East London and Durban.

Meanwhile, the Progressive Federal Party (PFP) is on the other hand planning a protest meeting which is to be held at the Johannesburg City Hall at 1pm tomorrow.

Other organisations are also invited to send representatives to appear on the platform.

Yesterday, the Black Sash conducted a poster demonstration at various points in Johannesburg, expressing its protest against Dr Aggett's death and against detention without trial.

In a statement released by the Black Sash yesterday, the president. Mrs Joyce Harris said the demonstration gave an opportunity to members to indicate their deep anger and resentment to the treatment detainees are subjected to which led to Dr Aggett to take his own life, "as it is alleged he did."

'We totally reject

### By SAM MABE and SAPA

the concept and the practise of punishment without trial. We are appalled that there have been 46 deaths in detention and that no one is ever held accountable.

We resent the absolute powers conferred upon the Security Police which enables them to exercise total discretion over the well-being or otherwise of detainees.

We are horrified that such tragedies as

of Dr Neil Aggett, are allowed to repeat themselves year after year. We demand the immediate release of all detainees and the scrapping of all those Security Laws which permit punishment without trial of any description.

"We demand the restoration of justice which is seen to be done, and the fundamental right of harbeas corpus. We demand the return of

civilised standards." the statement ended.

In another statement, Anglo American Corporation over the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, said it had previously noted its opposition to detention without trial.

Where detentions involved trade unionists their negative consequences directly affected management/ worker relationships. it said.

The death in deten-

had already had a serious impact on the industrial relations climate, and in the absence of specific charges his detention would be seen by many as unjustifiable, and his death mysterious. Such perceptions. whether valid or not. were the inevitable result of the system of detention without trial.

"The very regretable consequence of events such as Dr Aggett's death is to invest industrial relations with political tension. We believe that political issues. should not be resolved

through industria action. We do however understand and sym pathise with the dept! of reaction which has led to the proposed stoppage and requestfrom employees to observe the period of mourning will be treated accordingly, the statement concluded.



IN LONDON: Demonstrations against the death of Dr Aggett have been taking place in various parts of the world. This was outside South African House. Those in the picture include (from left) Transport and General Workers' Union national organiser, Mr Ron Todd, MPs Frank Dobson and Alf Dubs, detainee's sister Miss Helen Livingstone and ANC official Mrs Ruth Mompati.

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A CROWD of I 500 people
filled the St George's
Cathedral last night to
take part in a special
memorial service paying
tribute to Dr Neil Aggett,
the detained trade unionist who was found hanged
in his cell last week.
A strong contingent of
plainelothes and uniformed police kept watch
outside the cathedral.
Before the service start-

ormed police kept watch outside the cathedral.

Before the service started, messages of support and condolences from a number of organizations were read out.

Among them were the Detainees Parents' Support Committee, the Food and Canning Workers' Union, the Federation of South African Trade Unions, the United Womens' Organization and the Students Representative Council of the University of Cape Town.

Referring to recent government assurances about the safety of detainees, the Detainees Parents' Support Committee said Dr Aggett's death exposed the "horror of their lies".

Addressing the meeting, Mr Jan Theron, general-secretary of the Food and Canning Worker's Union, said the question was: "How did Neil Aggett die?"

"We are expected to be-

"We are expected to be-lieve he put a scarf around his neck, tied it to the bars of his cell and hanged himself. But no version of Lis death in detention can be believed by us. We cannot accept that Neil Aggett, of all people, took his own life."

all people, took his own life."

Another speaker, Mrs Shahida Issel, wife of Mr Johnny Issel who has been detained for the past three months, said Dr Aggett's death showed the government had no respect for human lives.

Mr David Lewis, general-secretary of the General Workers' Union. said there was a very real chance a person would die when detained.

"Neil Aggett believed the workers were being deprived of their rights by a government they had neither elected or endorsed."

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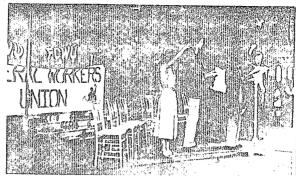
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Speakers at last night's memorial service at St George's Cathedral raise clenched fists during the singing of Nkosi Sikelele Afrika.

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Staff Reporters

THOUSANDS of workers throughout South Africa are expected to "down tools" at 11.30am today in a half-hour work stoppage to mourn the death in detention last week of union leader Dr Neil Aggett.

The work stoppage forms part of a day of mourning called by the Food and Canning Workers' Union and African Food and Canning Workers Union of which Dr Agreett was the Transfer

ers Union of which Dr Aggett was the Transvaal secretary.
Employers have responded sympathetically to the call. A statement issued by the Federated Chamber of Industries recommended that industrialists adopt a flexible and pragmatic, stance.
It is understood that employers have been advised.

ployers have been advised not to act against workers who stop work for the des-ignated half-hour.

The Food and Canning Workers Union's general secretary, Mr Jan Theron, said in a press release that Dr Aggett's death "must be

Dr Aggett's death "must be commemorated in a proper manner and those that are responsible must feel our full shock and anger".

The statement continued: "The death of this trade unionist marks a turning point in relations between trade unions and the State."

A spokesman for the Association of Distributive and Allied Workers'

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However, according to the spokesman, workers who wished to take part in the commemorative half-hour were assured that they would not lose pay or suffer victimisation.
"This applies to some of the major chain store groups only as the association has not had time to approach the thousands of small shops."

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### 'Reasonable'

Mr Dave Lewis, general secretary of the General Workers' Union, said the union had approached 12 employers representing about 25 factories, who had been "perfectly reasonable" about the call for a work stoppen.

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had been "perfectly reasonable" about the call for a work stoppage.

Mr Lewis said the aim of the union was not that members should disrupt work. The gesture was not directed at employers, as they held no responsibility for Dr Aggett's death.

He said 60 shop stewards from factories throughout the Peninsula had agreed to go ahead with the half-hour work stoppage today. Many workers would hold prayer meetings during the half-hour.

A representative of the Food and Canning Workers Unions said some employers had decided to move the lunch hour forward, or had told workers they would have to make up the time. Nobody had refused outright, she said. Mourning the death of a "champion of the working class struggle for higher pay and better working conditions", the Western Cape Traders Association yesterday appealed to all

di<sup>ee</sup> "Now they're doing away with free education, I've decided to save my dad the money and pack it in."







### condolence motion opposed

Own Correspondent

Attempts by the PFP to introduce an unopposed motion of condolence after the death in detention of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett were thwarted in the Transvaal Provincial Council today.

The Leader of the Opposition, Mr Douglas Gibson (PFP, Bezuidenhout) proposed as an unopposed motion: "That this council expresses its regret at the death of the trade union leader Dr Neil Aggett and conveys its condolences to his family.'

When members of the ruling National Party opposed the motion it fell away and Mr Gibson gave notice that he would present the motion, in an extended form, for debate next Wednesday.

His extended motion called for the council to convey to the central Government concern over the increasing use of detention without trial as an instrument of punishment against people who had not been charged with any crime and who had not been subjected to the due processes of the law as these were understood and accept-ed in the Western democratic world.

### VIPs will

### be at meeting

Prominent leaders will attend a meeting tomor row to protest against detentions without trial. The meeting, by the Progressive Federal Party, will be held at the Johannesburg City Hall at 1 pm and will be addressed by Mrs Helen Suzman and Mr Harry Pittman.

### Govt blamed for Cell death Aggett's death

Own Correspondents CAPE TOWN - Dr

Neil Aggett, Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers Union, died in detention because he had been engaged in building the open and democratic organisation workers, speakers told a memorial service in St George's Cathedral last night.

More than 1500 people filled the cathedral for the service.

·Among messages read was a call by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cape Town, Owen Cardinal Owen McCann, for an end to detention without trial.

### UNITY

The ailing community leader and organiser of the African Food and Canning Workers Union, Mr Oscar Mpe-tha, sent a message from prison expressing his horror at the news Dr. Aggett's death Ωf and paying tribute to him as "a man of the people."

Speakers blamed the Government for his death.

During the service, police maintained a heavy presence in the vicinity of the cathedral A large detachment of riot police was stationed in Church Square.

Mr Jan Theron, general secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union and



Dr Aggett . . democrat."

the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, said Dr Aggett had died because of what he stood for.

"What he stood for, first and foremost, was the unity of workers, not only in our union, but in all unions."

Mr Theron said the Minister of Manpower Utilisation feared the strength of a united trade union movement.

The Security Police, which conducted a campaign of harassment of trade unions, was "cooking up" a show trial in which the democratic trade unions would be on trial, charged with furthering the aims of the working class of South Africa

"They say that Neil was detained to play a star role in that trial.

"No doubt Neil is dead because that role was not to his liking."

Mr Dave Lewis, secretary of the General Workers' Union, said Dr Aggett had joined the trade union movement because he had believed the only way workers would win their legitimate rights was through collective, organisademocratic tion.

"In a police state which denies the most fundamental democratic rights anyone who fights for democracy is a criminal.

"Neil was a democrat. That was his

arime.

"He died because he dedicated himself to democracy."

At a service in East London yesterday, at-tended by more than 1 000 people, Dr Ag-gett's death was described as a blow for the trade union movement, a blow to employers and a blow to achievement peace in southern Afri-

Mr Joe Kobo, chairman of the meeting, de-scribed Dr Aggett as a man who had given up white privileges for the sake of his fellowman.

He had known no colour distinction and had been a typical example of what blacks wanted South Africa to be - a land with no colour distinctions.

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Anglo American Corporation, South Africa's mining and industrial giant, has joined the growing anxiety in business circles over the Government's sweeping powers of detention without trial.

The corporation's comment came after the death of Dr Neil Aggett, a prominent trade unionist who was found hanged in a cell last week. Dr Aggett was one of about 130 people in detention under anti - subversion

In a rare statement on a specific socio-political issue, Anglo American said yesterday that Dr Aggett's death had a "serious impact" on industrial relations.

"The very regrettable consequence of events such as Dr Aggett's death is to invest industrial relations with political tension," the company said.

Similar views were expressed earlier by two leading business organisations, the Federated Chamber of Industries and the As-sociation of Chambers of Commerce. - Financial Times News Service.

### Jews join detention outcry

The South African Jewish Board of Deputies has appealed, on humanitarian grounds, for a reconsideration of the application of existing security measures.

In a statement the board said detention without trial in solitary confinement should never be resorted to as a punitive measure.

"Recent events have reinforced

the view that prolonged solitary confinement is an extreme form of punishment. Under the Terrorism Act, detainees may be kept in soli-tary confinement for indefinite periods, and may not communicate with their families or legal advisers.

"The families of these detainees must suffer considerable anxiety and apprehension about their health and well-being," the statement said.

### Aggett Thousands Stop

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Heavy support for the stoppage came from thousands of workers in the country's motor industry in Port Elizabeth. Utenhage area and Pretona.

At the time of going to press it was difficult to ascertain the full extent of the stoppages but numerous reports action were received from across the country.

It was a move that cut across the colour bar and brought "sympathetic and understanding" responses from many companies towards protesting workers.

A senior Fosatu official said about 20 000 workers in the Eastern Cape, 5 000 in the Pretoria area and about

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2 000 in Maritzburg at Fosatu-organised plants had observed the stoppage.

On the East Rand there was varying support — 100 percent turnout or stoppage at Reef Chemical in Boksburg, 60 percent at Stonestreet and Hansen in Elandsfontein.

Most of the 2 000 workers at the large Hendler and Hendler metal plant in Boksburgg also downed tools.

At the large' Siemens plant in Isando more than haif the work-force observed the protest.

Worker protests have heen peaceful and the stoppages have varied between five and 30

minutes.
Some stoppages will be held tonight for nightshift workers.



The face of grief — Mrs Penelope Mayson, wife of detainee and former Methodist minister Mr Cedric Mayson, was overwhelmed with emotion at the mass meeting at Wits University today.

Other firms in the PWV area which reported some form of protest included Colgate-Palmolive in Boksburg, Premier Paper in Kliprivier, Chloride Batteries in Benoni and Kellogg SA in Springs.

At Port Elizabeth companies organised by Fosatu affiliated workers in their hundreds met and observed a minute's prayer and then sang "Nkosi Sikele' iAfrika."

The Star's East London correspondent reports that 3 000 workers at six companies joined in the protest.

These included the giant CDA motor assembly plant and the American multinational Johnson and Johnson.

Transvaal unions condemned yesterday's police action in which 20 000 support stoppage stickers were seized at the printers in Johannesburg.

An official of Fosatu's National Union of Textile Workers claimed about 17 000 workers at mills across the country observed the stoppage.

The Paper, Wood and Allied Workers' Union feared that management of the Sappi pulp and paper group would take disciplinary action against workers.

The chief executive of Sappi. Mr Eugene van As, had previously warned that any stoppage would be viewed as "illegal".

Officials of Dr Aggett's African Food, and Canning Worker's Union in Cape Town said today there had been stoppages at several firms.

These included Fattis and Monis, Sasko, SA Milling, SA Sea Products and Sea Harvest.

At a meeting attended by about 1200 people in the University Great Hall, the principal and vice-chancellor, Professor D J du Plessis, said: "A civilised nation should not allow this type of outrage."

Three university staff associations, the SRC, The Black Students' Society and a representative of the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, called for the abolition of detention without trial and for the release or charging

of detainees.
Many of the state-

ments were greeted by standing ovations during the emotional gathering.

At noon Dr Jennifer Thomson, chairman of the Academic Staff Association and co-chairman of the meeting, called for two-minute silence.

At the end of this many in the audience sang "Nkost Sikelel' iAlrika," raised clenched fists and shouted "Amandla, Awethu."

The president of the Wits SRC, Mr Jeremy Clark, said today was the first time the university had come out "in support of trade unions and the working class of this country."

Professor du Plessis said the meeting was paying tribute to "one, who lost his life in the pursuit of an ideal".

The fact that this ideal had not been shared by those in power had been no reason for him to die.

Whatever the cause of his death it was the result of a method of detention which did not belong in a civilised country. Whatever the explanations and excuses offered, it was a "disgrace to our country and its people and a hindrance to good human relations".

Dealing with "our role in this dreadful phase of South African history," Professor du Plessis said protest was essential but should not turn into the destructive behaviour of those who despaired.

The university had to demonstrate that it had a greater maturity than those responsible for the conditions under which Dr Aggett had heen detained.

It had a positive role
— the creation of a
community which
served as an example to
others and was guided
by tolerance and sensitivity.

Dr Thomson, speaking for the Academic Staff Association, said Dr Aggett had been guilty of no crime other than working courageously for a just and democratic society.

"We shall never give

up this fight until justice prevails," he said.

Some students hissed at senior members of the academic staff when they left the meeting at the end of the official university work stoppage.

But Mr Clark ordered them to be quiet before explaining the reason' for their departure.

The Black University Workers' Association said in a statement: Like Biko, Dr Aggett will cause the South African authorities more trouble in his grave than when he

was alive."

The Administrative and Library Staff Association said although it normally adopted a low profile, current events had made neutrality impossible.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions is to call on its member unions to impose weeklong bans on South African shipping and air services in protest, ACTU president Cliff Dolan said in Melbourne today.

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WORKERS at S A Fabrics observed a 10-minute stoppage — while discussing the dismissal of a shop steward by

the scheduled times.

# Mercury Reporters

Unions countrywide reported peaceful work stoppages but last night figures of the number brought to a standstill yesterday when tens of thousands of workers stopped work to mourn the death in detention of Dr Neil FACTORIES throughout South Africa were

A spokesman for the Federation of South African Trade Unions said that \$2000 union memspokesman said, more than 17 000 workers at 31 factories stopped work at observed the brief work throughout the country of workers involved were not available. bers at 75 factories In Natal, the Fosatu

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By Tony Davis Labour Reporter

Trade unionists have yesterday's described countrywide work stoppage to procest the death in detention a week ago of Dr Neil Augett as a "wide suc-

Well over 70,000 workers across the country are known to have joined the stoppage which ranged from five to 30 minutes.

The stoppage has been described as a success because it regrowing Flects strength in a recently black and evolving non-racial trade union movement.

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At the large Sappi throughout mills country, managements line a hard adoat towards any stoppages and warned workers that such protest would he viewed as "illegal."

A spokesman for the Associated Chambers of (Assocom), Commerce (Assocom), described the stoppage response from workers in the commercial and distributive trades as "negligible." The Federaled Chamber of Industries said it would take some time before they could gauge the degree of support.

### TAKE NOTE

A union spokesman told "those responsible for the system should take note of the protest and take steps to avoid the need for further action in the future

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### Court told 329 detention without

### Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. - Detention without trial is used as a weapon to force detainees to talk, Mr H Oosthuizen heard in the Johannesburg Regional Court today.

Charged under the Internal Security Act are because his investigation Mr. Benjamin David was not complete. He Greyling, 20, of Jouhert agreed that a judge was Park, Miss Elaine Rose unlikely to grant a determination of the second second warrant unless there clare, Mr. Michael were adequate reasons. Anthony o'Danovan, 21, Mr. De La Hunt submitted that detention with Leslie Lax, 23, of Yeout trial was used as weapon against detainees.

All have pleaded not guilty to manufacturing and distributing posters commemorating the 60th anniversary of the South African Communist Party and promoting the aims of the party.

### ARRESTS

Captain Adriaan Peter van Niekerk told the court Mr Greyling was arrested under Section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act and later held under Section 32 of the because of involvement in General Law Amendment an offence and feels bet-Act. All the other accused fer when he talks,' he were arrested under Section 22.

When their detention under Section 22 expired, all the accused were re-detained under section 6 of the Terrorism Act, which provides for indefi-

nite detention.

Asked by Mr D de la
Hunt, defending, why they were re-detained under Section 6, Captain van Niekerk said because investigation had not been completed.

### METHODS

Asked if no other steps could be taken, he said a judge could be approached for a length-ening of detention under Section 22 or the Attor-ney-General could issue a warrant of detention.

weapon against detainees. Section 6 and Section

22 are used to terrorise them and force them into submission. They were used in this case as a weapon of duress. By invoking these sections, he was using them as a weapon against the ac-cused to intimidate them.'

INVOLVEMENT Captain van Niekerk denied that detention caused fear among detainces.

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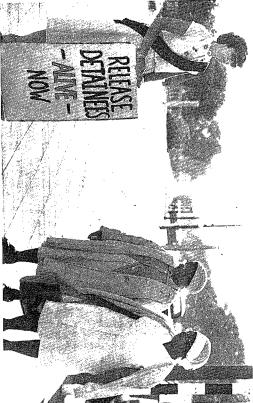
ogist, Professor Charl Vorster, takes a

close look at solitary confinement.

week of Dr Neil Aggett, and the illness

police custody late last

The death in



Mrs Di Bishop, MPC for Gardens, cuts a solitary figure in her protest outside the Sea Point Civic Centre. She held one of five protest posts arranged by the Black Sash in and around the City yesterday to coincide with widespread mourning for Dr Neil Aggett, who died in detention last

Any group of people placed in a dark room with a single light against one wall will testify to the from reality because you have no yardstick," said Professor Vorster. gations, he said, had been undertaken around the world into the concept of "brain-washing", which first surfaced when United States servicemen kept prisoner by the commutry. These investigations showed the technique of brain-washing centred on made amazing confessions and denounced their counprisoner by the commu-nists in the Korean War

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"In just about all these studies it was found that people, sometimes in a matter of hours, started hallucinating," Professor Vorster said.

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of depression could fol-low, making him more sus-sceptible to persuasion and propaganda. With severe depression could come thoughts of suicide or actual attempts suicide or a at suicide.

n could explain the high figure of suicides among political detainees, but it certainly can't be ruled out that this is a contributng factor," said Professor hesitate to say this d explain the high e of suicides among

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go solitary confinement, were permitted exercise, Professor Vorster said. The American POWs had been expressly forbidden

cidal type" could be brought to that state.
"This is a state of severe torture. If you can't escape you get quite desperate," latent psychosis "over the brink". The sheer isola-tion of a US base at the South Pole drove one man could push a person with he said. Solitary confinement to full-scale psychosis.

Physical ailments might be aggravated because de-pressed people suffered physically—they would Torture

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weight and became susceptible to pain. inflict pain So there was no need to became more solitary was

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temporary, but not necessarily permanent imbalance of mind, Professor Vorster said.

The vast majority of people would become unbalanced to some extent by stimulation deprivation, but not every single individual. Professor

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cause the people who made them were not in a sound frame of mind. No court would accept a statement made under the influence of alcohol. Solitary was so much worse. Professor Vorster said. undergone solitary con-finement were worthless and should be rejected be-

## Judge: Police n

the Minister of Police Mavis Magubane, was not

Argus Correspondent said in the Supreme MARITZBURG. — A dectaine's claim of police torture should be dismissed because it was not made within six months of the assault, counsel for the Minister of Police Mayis Magubane, was not

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until the time of her release.

When she left prison in November 1977, she insti-luted an action against the Minister of Police and in April 1978 summons was issued.

However, Section 32 of the Police Act demands that a claim must be instituted within six months of the date of

assault. assatut.

If the Minister of Prlice succeeds in his contention that she did not comply with the regulations set down in the Police Act, the claim will not go ahead.

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She is asking for R4 200 damages for permanent disfigurement and suffering caused by the torture. Mrs Magubane alleges she was struck repeatedly on the head with a wet towel by interrogators. resulting in interrogators, resulting in a swollen neck and per-menent damage to the skull tissue, including loss of hair.

The claim follows case in the Transvaal last ment, in which detainee Mr Daniel Montsisi entered a claim of assault by security police which was dismissed by the

judge. Mr Acting Justice Kriegler accepted the pleas of counsel reprepleas of counsel representing the Minister of Police that it was contrary to Section 32,, though he said it was deplorable.

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#### Woman's toes wired for shock

Own Correspondent DURBAN - An electric shock wakened a woman in her flat in Durhan shortly after midnight this morning - and she found wires connected from her toes to a wall plug-

A 35-year-old man has been arrested in connection with the incident while police investigate posattempted sible murder charges.

Pelice said Mrs Rochelle Smith (34) Grantchester Flats in St Andrews Street woke up sereaming.

Wires had been tied to her big toes and connected to a "live" wall plug.

She jumped up and was able to kick free of the wires.

The police were called by a neighbour, who arrested a man in the flat.

Mrs Smith was reported to be suf-fering from shock fering burns to her and

## Stan 12/2

Chief Reporter

If the Government can he prodded into repealing uninst laws Dr Neil Aggett will not have died in vain, Mrs Helen Sazman, the Opposition civil rights spokesman, said in Johannesburg today.

She was addressing a public protest meeting.

#### GPO pay to go up

THE ASSEMBLY -Post Office personnel are to receive salary increases from April 1. the Minister of Posts and Telecommunications, Mr Smit, announeed today.

of the Details increases will be made known shortly through a circular to staff.

Mr Smn said he was making the announcement now because the Post Office budget would not be introduced until March 16.

The increases in postal tariffs announced earlier this year had taken into account expenditure on salary increases, he said.

held by the Progressive Federal Party at the city hall, against detentions without trial and last week's death in detention of trade unionist Dr Aggett.

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gett will not have died in vam," she said.

Suzman inlded: "This protest meeting, let us be clear, is not ust a project against tragic, untiruly death of a young South African.

"We are protesting not only about the con timed detention of scores of people but against the whole rot fen system of unust laws that wreck race relations inside the country and eving us distance into where in the world."

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She said detainers "will continue to langaish in colling in-tinement, enduring interrogation love and lives in shreds, their jobs lost or in joupardy, the Rabie Commission potwithstanding

chen is the recommerdations of the commission on security lave were accepted it would make no dif-ference to detainers. san said.

"They will continue to be visited only by people within the system - a magistrate once a week instead of once a fortnight and an inspector now and again (which happens anywa! ).

"True, the Rame Commission recom-mends that detainees be twited not less than once a formight by a district surgeon, but this did not help Steve she said.

She criticised Rabie report for failing te mention interrogation nethods room div used by the police, including saldary confinement, which is per-

## Opposition MP accuses judges

Mr Harry Pitman, MP. Opposition and spokesman on justice today suggested that some judges had become judicial arm of apartheid"

Mr Pitman was speaking at the protest meeting arranged by the Federal Progressive Federal Party at the Johannesburg City Hall after the death in detention last week of Dr Neil Aggett.

Mr Pitman said the Rabie Commission on security laws, headed by a judge, had recommended the retention of detention powers, in-cluding the abolition of the inherent powers of the Supreme Court to protect citizens imprisonment without

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abdicate their power to adjudicate in the individual's rights to freedom; if judges deny the Supreme Court the right to prevent ministice and they hand that power in the executive, then it may justifiably be said of those judges that their acquiescence is consent and that they have become the judicial arm of apartneid,"

Pitmin said. Mr Pitman, who has appeared for the de-fence in sevral political trials said the detention of witnesses in these cases created "a caricafor of justice"

Detainees were told what evidence to give and to stick to police statements wanted their freedom, he claimed.

#### Senior SAP member dies

Own Correspondent

A senior member of the South African Police Force, Brigadier Fred van Niekerk, has died in Pretoria at the age of 75.

Brigadier van Niekerk joined the police force in 1929. He retired in 1967 but was reappointed by the Government.

In 1949 he was transferred to the Security Police and investigated sanniage cases.

#### Traffic officer's attackers Cine

West Rand Bureau

Three men who last December beat up a Krugersdorp traffic of dicer and hadly damaged his motorcycle were yesterday fined by a Krugersdorp mag-

istrate. Izak Harmse (38). Bezuidenlieut Daniel André Fourie and a 17-year-old (19), youth appeared before Mr A Benkes charged with assault, malicious damage to property, exceeding the speed limit failing in 3100 and. when ardered to do so.

Evidence was that on December 8 last year a car driven by Harmse went through a speed trap in Voortrekker Road, Krugersdorp, at 111 km/h.

Harmse did not stop when a traffic officer waved him down.

Traffic Officer Breytenbach chased the car on his motorcycle eventually and cornered it in a dark cut-de-sac.

Harmse tried to park under trees. the car The traffic officer took out his pistol and told the four to surrender.

When there was no response, Mr Breytenbach fired a shot into the air. Harmse rushed out of the car and punched him to the ground.

Mr Breytenbach said he was repeatedly punched and kicked.

The head and toil lights of his motorcycle were kicked in and his two-way cadro badis da-

maged. Mr Benkes fined Harmse R.50 (or six months) on the assault charge, R300 (ar 159 days) for exceeding the speed limit and R100 or 50 days) for failing to stop.

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and Rezuidenhout Fourie were each fined R300 (or six months) for malicious damage to the motorcycle.

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for assault and four cuts for damaging the motorcycle.

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# By CHARLES MOGALE

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Joyce Harris of the Black Sash, the Rev Peter Storey, presi-dent of the SACC, edua protest meeting at the Johannesburg City Hall. It will be At 1 pm today, the Progressive Federal Nthato Motlana of the Party (PFP) will hold Committee of Ten, Mrs Helen Suzman, MP, Dr addressed by Mrs

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#### NOT SEEN SON

have not seen or heard from my son. Zwelakhe Sisulu in the last eight months. It don't know where he is, and this is a painful thing for a mother."

The detainess also sit alone, probably in solitary confinement worrying and anxious about the welfare of their families. Alone they tried to "puzzle out how the family is coping with this or

"They themselves are not sure how long they are going to be detained. Their families have no idea how long it is going to be. It could be for one more day, if could be for thousands of years—it depends on the Minister," she said.

Mrs Sisulu said that until South Africa has freedom of speech, political association, movement and was a truly Christian country, the resistance to injustice would continue, despite bannings and detentions.

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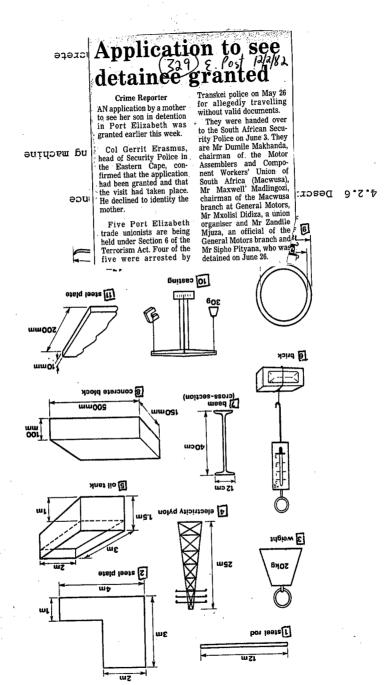
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He called on the Government to improve conditions under which detainees were being forced to live, to release or charge them without delay.

"I feel sure that people on the campus will welcome some opportunity to demonstrate that they identify with the plight of their colleagues," he said.

Mrs J de Beer, of the Parents Detainee Support Committee, also deplored the conditions under which the Government, detained and banned those who wanted an egalitarian society.

egalitarian society.

The, death of Dr.
Aggett must be seen along the lines of those who have opposed the Government's apartheid policies and were detained. Trade unionists played a vital role in the labour situation in the country and the Government was trying to stifle their movements, she said.



A. 2.5.1 Describing dimensions

Describe the following objects in as many ways as you can.

THE DEATH in police custody late last week of Dr Neil Aggett, and the illness of two other detainees, has again thrown the spotlight on the conditions of most Section 6 detainees appear to be subjected. LIN MENGE re-ports on the views of Rand Afrikaans University psycholo-gist Prof Charl Yorster. solitary confinement to which

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#### †The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

The final decision on the recommendation regarding section 118 of the Defence Act. 1957 was pended because the findings and recommendations of the Commission of Inquiry into the Mass Media could have influenced it. The matter will thus be reconsidered in the light of the decisions on the recommendations of the latter In-

#### Consolidation Committee of the South African Agricultural Union

\*10. Mr. P. R. C. ROGERS asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

- (1) Whether the Consolidation Committee of the South African Agricultural Union, as referred to in his reply to Question No. 7 on 18 September 1981, has made any recommendations in respect of border farmers' concessions; if so,
- (2) whether it is the intention to introduce legislation on the matter during the current session of Parliament?

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF DEVELOPMENT AND OF LAND AFFAIRS:

- (1) No. No formal recommendations have as yet been received.

Dr. Neil Aggett Hanond 0.61.86 12/2/82 \*II, Dr. M. S. BARNARD asked the

Minister of Police:

- (1) Whether Dr. Neil Aggett was visited by (a) doctors and/or (b) other medical personnel during the period of his detention; if not, why not; if so, (i) on how many occasions was he so visited , and (ii) what was the duration of each . such visit and (c) in whose employ were such doctors at the time of paying the visits concerned;
  - (2) whether any reports were submitted by such (a) doctors and/or (b) other medical personnel; if so, (i) how many and (ii) what was the purport of such reports?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE (for the Minister of Police):

(1) and (2) Since a legal process, during which the matters raised by the hon. member may be adduced in evidence, will soon be initiated by the Attorney-General, I consider it not to be: in the interest of the administration of justice to disclose the required information.

\*12. Mr. R. A. F. SWART asked the Minister of Transport Affairs

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## nousands mourn

#### Staff Reporter

WORKERS at the University of Cape Town joined thousands of others throughout South Africa yesterday in stopping work for half-an-hour to mourn the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett.

Scores of UCT workmen gathered on Jameson Hall steps and later crammed into the Beattie Theatre on campus where a one-minute silence was observed before the commemoration for Dr Aggett continued.

The stoppage - from 11.30am to noon - formed part of a day of mourning for Dr Aggett who died in

detention a week ago.

It was called by the African Food and Canning Workers' Union and the Food and Canning Work ers' Union, for which Dr Aggett acted as Transvaal secretary.

The University of the Witwatersrand joined the day of mourning by closing its campus officially for half-an-hour. Students, staff and the administration of the university held a 1200-strong protest meeting in the university's Great Hall.

Rhodes University also

joined the protest.

Dr Dave Kaplan, a lecturer in Economic History, told the UCT meeting: "We stand here not only because Neil was an ex-UCT student, but also for the ideals he stood for, and to

consider how we can carry his struggle forward.

"Neil was a leader. man of the people - selfless, dedicated, a white and a doctor. He was a person who could have secured privilege in our society but who gave his all towards the building of a democracy for workers. He died for those ideals.

#### Wellington

The Food and Canning Workers' Union reported widespread stoppages by its Wellington, Ceres and Ashton members. Among workers who stopped in Wellington were those employed at the dried fruit factory.

About 300 workers from the Cape Times, the Argus and the Allied Publishing Company attended a commemoration service held by the Media Workers' Association of South Africa at the Metropolitan Hall in the City.

Four University of the Witwatersrand students on charges under the Internal Security Act appeared in the Johannesburg Regional court yesterday wearing black armbands in mourning for Dr Aggett.

Thousands of workers from about 100 firms in the Port Elizabeth/Uitenhage complex received permission from their manage ments to take part in the half-hour stoppage.

The Federation of South African Trade Unions (Fosatu), an umbrella organization covering trade union activity in the Re-

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r • Sapa reports that al though police were on the alert there were no reports of disturbances

 Buses carrying mourn ers to the funeral of Dr Neil Aggett in Johannes burg were scheduled to leave Cape Town at 6.30am 

Dr Aggett, who died in de-tention last week, will be held at St Mary's Cathe dral in central Johannes

#### 1x 645 (2/2/82 329) Let Dr Liz go to funeral — union

being detained under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

THE Food and Canning Workers' Union has called for detainee Dr Liz Floyd to be allowed to attend the

funeral of Dr Neil Aggett tomorrow. The union stated it was essential that Dr Floyd should be able to attend the service and burial of Dr Aggett.
Dr Floyd, Dr Aggett's girlfriend is

She was admitted to hospital following the death in detention of Dr Aggett, Transvaal Food and Canning Workers Union, last Friday.
See Pages 2 and 3.

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## The Cape Times

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1982

## Judicial inquiry needed

THIS government has a wayward talent for making the worst of every happening or incident that shows this country in a bad light. The death of Dr Aggett is a case in point. Whatever the actual facts, the critics of the government in South Africa (about 20 million of them) and all South Africa's enemies abroad have at once jumped to the worst of all possible conclusions. They believe, whether rightly or wrongly does not matter, that Aggett died because of treatment at the hands of security policemen in onerous conditions of questioning in solitary confinement without access to family relatives, friends, lawyers or private doctors.

The Prime Minister and the Minister of Police, the police chiefs, the head of the security service, the prison authorities, must have known that this would be the immediate and inevitable reaction. There was one way and one way only to anticipate the attack and limit the damage. It was for the Prime Minister himself immediately to issue a statement declaring that the death of a young man in these circumstances was a ghastly event and that his government intended to take every possible action to determine what had happened and to make sure that nothing similar could occur in future. He should have promised a full post-mortem examination attended by an independent pathologist and the immediate setting-up of a full-scale judicial inquiry. This inquiry would be headed by a judge and have the widest possible terms of reference. The commission would be empowered to take evidence from anyone, from the minister down to the prison warders; and to examine the whole background of previous deaths in detention and the statements and assurances from ministers in the two decades since South Africa went over to detention without trial and interrogation in prison cells.

Instead the official response has

been highly unsatisfactory. A policeman confirmed that Aggett had hanged himself in his cell at 1.30 in the morning. The Minister of Police said he would say nothing because of impending "judicial proceedings" The Minister of Justice has spoken of information being made available to the Attorney General, and a possible inquest. Unofficial leaks have suggested that Aggett hanged himself with the aid of a scarf and that an autopsy, unattended by a private practitioner, had begun within five hours of the death. As Mrs Helen Suzman has asked in Parliament, was it usual or necessary to start a postmortem so early in the morning, before a private pathologist had been

Nothing more damaging to the reputation and interests of South Africa could be conceived. All over the world Aggett's death is being read against the South African record. There have been 46 deaths of suspects while in detention. Thirteen of them hanged themselves in their cells, five jumped off high buildings, various others slipped down steps and so on, 10 iust died.

If the authorities are thinking of a mere inquest, this is thoroughly unsatisfactory. An inquest in these circumstances is totally inadequate. It is on the lowest rung of judicial inquiry and is effectively limited from doing much more than pronouncing on the cause of death. The magistrate cannot take into consideration anything other than the case immediately before him so that there can be no judicial review of Aggett's death against the background of violent death in detention. And the nature of the inquiry practically determines the nature of the finding - no evidence of unlawful action on the part of anyone. What other verdict is possible when the victim has been isolated in the hands of the men who would be guilty if unlawful conduct had in fact occurred?

#### Service for Dr Aggett

THE size of the congregation THE SIZE OF the congress attending the memorial service for Dr Neil Aggett in St George's Cathedral on Wedneday evening indicated that public opinion has been deeply stirred by this latest death in detention of a man working for the poor and oppressed of the land. The fact that the service was introduced by the Dean of Cape Town, the Very Rev E L King, and that there was a message from Cardinal McCann, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in South Africa, reflect the shame and outrage which is felt among Christians. This should dispose of the notion that the Aggett protests are simply communist-inspired agitation. Such the whole spectrum of the South African population, except for the Nationalist rulers of the land, demonstrate once again the selfimposed isolation of the Nationalists in their own country.

The Botha administration, isolated as it is, may no longer be committed to a coherent programme of systematic reform, as sometimes seems, but it is not wholly unresponsive to public opinion. It would be prudential and sensible for the government to take note of the anger welling up in the trade union movement and elsewhere in the country. The Botha administration should move quickly to implement watertight safeguards against abuse of

## PE cathedral service to mourn dead detainees

Weekend Post Reporter 3/2/82

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A MEMORIAL service for the 46 people who have died in detention in South Africa will be held at St Augustine's Cathedral, Whites Road, Port Elizabeth on Sunday at 3pm.

Conducting the interdenominational service will be the Roman Catholic Bishop of Port Elizabeth, the Right Reverend John Murphy, the Anglican Bishop of Port Elizabeth, the Right Reverend Bruce Evans, the chairman of the Grahamstown district of the Methodist Church, the Reverend George Irvine, and the chairman of the East Cape Council of Churches, the Rev Jake Alberts.

Mr Irvine described the service as "the church's attempt to call Port Elizabeth's people of all races to prayer for the situation in South Africa and for the removal of detention and other laws which are depersonalising human beings".

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Source: Johnson & Johnson, Joining Together (Prentice-Hall)
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By Mike Cohen,

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By DAVID BRAUN, CAROLINE **BRAUN and MIKE COHEN** 

day heard Mr Jan Theron, general secretainee, Dr Neil Aggett. Union, pay a moving tribute to dead detary of the Food and Canning Workers Mary's Cathedral in Johannesburg to-A crowd of nearly 1500 people in St

"Neil Aggett was a person of the people. The people will always remember him," he

where it lies? "It is necessary to ask the question: how did he die? We are told by the police he hanged himself in his prison cell, but nothing the police say Has any inquest placed the guilt for these deaths Aggett. Has any inquest prevented further death? Forty-five people died in detention before Neil about death in detention can be believed by us.

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The draped coffin of Dr Neil Aggett is carried into the cathedral by six pall-bearers



Dr Aggett

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The motion, accepted without dissent by the audience, expressed condolence for the family of Dr Neil Aggett, the detainee who died last week, and exten-ded sympathy to relat-ives of all people in detention without trial. Ashotable feature of

the motion was that it is im line with the tough new approach of demonstrators who no longer ask detainees to be charged or released but simply to be released.

#### Roadblocks

The roadblocks, which delayed the buses by two hours, were at Laingsburg, Beaufort West, Three Sisters and Kimberley,

Most of the mourners were from the Food and Canning Workers' Union, the South Afri-can Allied Workers' Union. The Black Sash was also represented and there were many students present.

The church was be-decked in flowers, with large displays in the foyer and around the altar. Smaller arrangements were placed in every window.

Several foreign television crews were in the cathedral and traffic police were out in force outside. Roads around the cathedral were blocked off and the area was monitored by Secu-rity Police, who took photographs from an adjacent building.

#### Pall-bearers

There were five groups of pall-bearers, comprising family, close friends and unionists.

One of the stewards said some of the pallbearers had been chosen by Dr Aggett's girl-friend, Dr Liz Floyd, who was not granted permission to attend the funeral. She is in detention.

At 10.45 the coffin was carried into the cathedral. It was draped in a red satin cloth.

As the coffin passed, a crowd at the side entrance to the cathedral raised clenched fists in salute. There, were shouts of "Amandla."

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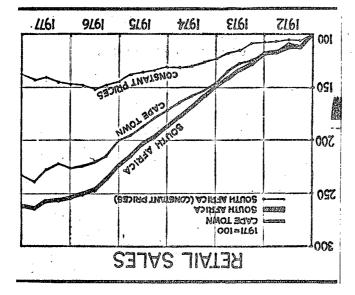
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RETAIL sales in the Peninsula since 1974 have grown at a slower pace than in the country as a whole, new retail sales figures issued by the Department of Statistics show.

The new sales figures are the result of the Department to bring its figures for the period starting January 1971 to bring them into line with the new sample introduced in January last year.

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EAST LONDON — A Port Elizabeth student attending school at Wongalethu High School. Maantsane, Mkhusel Jack, was reported by members of his family and friends to have been detained by Ciskel Central Intelligence Service men yesterday.

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# Aggett: Call for judicial inquiry

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — An official Opposition spokesman on Justice, Mr Harry Pitman, yesterday called for a judicial commission of inquiry into the death in detention last week of Dr Neil Aggett.

He told about 1 000 people who crowded Johannesburg's City Hall to protest against detention without trial that "a mere inquest" into Dr Aggett's death was not sufficient.

After 46 deaths in detention there should be a fullscale inquiry headed by a judge. He should be empowered to call any witness — including detainees and the Minister of Police, Mr Pitman said.

There were many more questions to be answered than what ultimately had caused Dr Aggett's death.

#### Suicide

"If his death was suicide, there must be a full inquiry into the circumstances leading up to his committing suicide" he said.

leading up to his committing suicide," he said.

If Dr Aggett was driven to kill himself, his death was a manifestation of the "sophisticated barbarism and corruption" of South Africa's system of justice.

"It then becomes a terrifying reality that (the authorities') depravity overcame his sanity — and that is what I fear is happening to South Africa as a whole," Mr Pitman said.

South Africans had accepted — with virtually no objection from voters — laws which were "mockeries of civilized standards".

The police were able, by law, to detain people under conditions which would lead to dog-owners being prosecuted if they



Dr Neil Aggett

treated their animals in the same way, he said.

Public protest and critical opposition were the only hope for South Africa.

The Öpposition spokesman on civil rights, Mrs Helen Suzman, said the rule of law in South Africa had been abandoned for the sake of apartheid, which had to be bolstered by "drastic" security laws. The laws were a "traves-

The laws were a "travesty of justice". Similar legislation was not found on the statute books of any Western country.

#### Omission

A "glaring omission" of the report of the Rabie Commission which investigated security legislation was its failure to even mention the numerous deaths in police cells since 1983 of people held under security laws, Mrs Suzman said.

The report also made no mention of the solitary confinement of detainees, which was in itself a form of torture and which was specifically provided for by the law.

South Africa had a "vast rangements in this battery" of laws which had not been made.

added up to an unjust society.

If South Africans could be made to understand that security laws alone were no guarantee of law and order, and that socio-economic and political changes were needed, and if the government could be prodded into repealing unjust laws, then Dr Aggett would not have died in vain. Mrs Suzman said.

#### Mourners

• A large congregation of mourners, including 20 busloads of Transvaal workers, is expected at Dr. Aggett's funeral today.

Mr Jan Theron, general, secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, of which Dr Aggett was the Transvaal secretary, told a press conference in Johannesburg yesterday that in addition to the local mourners, busloads of unionists from Cape Town and East London were on their way to Johannesburg.

The Dean of Johannesburg, the Very Rev Simeon Nkoane, would conduct the funeral service, he said.

He said about 20 buses would take mourners from the cathedral to West Park Cemetary. There would be speeches at the graveside.
"We are regarding it as a

"We are regarding it as a union occasion," Mr Theron said.

A friend of Dr Aggett, Mr Doug Hindson, said it had been hoped that the sermon would be preached by the Bishop of Johannesburg, the Rt Rev Desmond Tutu, but he might not be available. The final arrangements in this regard had not been made.

From Weekend Argus Correspondent and Sapa

committee of the Medical Association profession, and in particular the national image of South Africa, on the medica Dr Neil Aggett's death would be on the inter-OHANNESBURG. aised on the care of outh Africa said in a statement today. The inevitable effects of detainees, the executive issues i

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# REQUEST FOR MEETING

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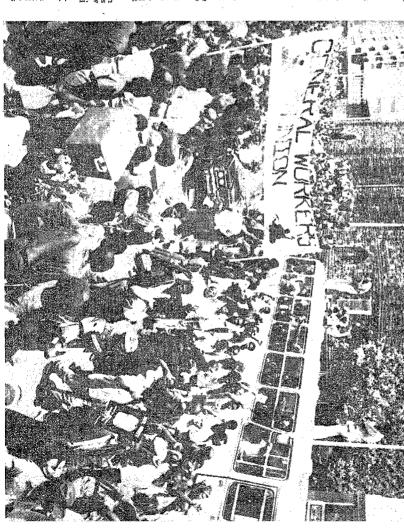
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A retired farmer, Mr Aggett added: 'I'm quite certain the powers that

yesterday they believed his reported suicide was induced.

The was such a strong boy, 'said his mother, Mrs Juyee Aggett, 64.

Mrs Aggett, interwiewed at the home of ice daughter, Mrs Jilli Eurger in Irene, 20 km south of Pretoria, said the family had bired a nythed family had bired a nythed family had hired a pathologist to attend her son's post-mortem, but she

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brief visit to her son because he didn't want to refused to allow him to compromise the union.' discuss his case and cut. She added that her to her

Mrs Burger said her brother was allowed to call her the day he was detained — he was held for 70 days — and he said: "They don't have anything on me.

The family denied speculation in one newspaper that Dr Aggett was linked to the African National Congress.

Mrs Burger said: 'Neil was careful to make sure lence from the Govern-he didn't break any laws ment, — Sapa-AP.

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Mrs Burger said they had been advised that because her brother had no wife or children no action for damages could b. instituted.

Mr Aggett said the fam-ily had not 'received a single word' of condo-



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Act trial of two Soweto leaders, were sen- olutionary Council (Sayroo).

Mr B Ancer, who appeared for Mazwai, said the journalist had been detained under section six of the Terrorism Act on June 17 and had spent 240 days in deten-Mazwai, 38, who is also the general secretary of the Media Workers Association of South Africa (Mwasa), was falled ment.
The State prosecutor, Mr J Swanepoel. said the crime of State witnesses refusing cate the seriousness of this type of crime The State increased the sentence to indito give evidence had increased recently.

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and wept in the witness box, was jailed for 12 months. She has been in detention for 240 days. Elsie Mathibedi, 22, who suffers from tuberculosis, was sent to jail for nine months. She has been a detention for 237

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JOHANNESBURG More than 5 000 people, led by the black green and gold banner of the African National Con-gress, surged through the streets of central Johan-nesburg, today at the funeral of trade unionist Dr. Neil Aggett. JOHANNESBURG

Earlier, thousands of people, black and white, stood in the streets as the thousands huge St Mary's Cathedral became packed an hour before the service started.

Police kept a low pro-Police kept a low pro-file as the chanting, sing-ing crowd—some walk-ing, others riding in a score of buses, dozens of private mini-buses and private mini-buses and more than 100 cars— snaked its way along the 10 km route to Westpark cemetery.

#### IGNORED

Gatherings of two or more people are illegal in terms of the Riotous Assemblies Act, but a police spokesman said: We saw them as mour-ners and for that reason we did not interfere.

He confirmed that rlot squad policemen were in the vicinity of the cemetery. They are keeping a low profile, he said.

Marchers tore down National Party municipal election posters along the route. but were not stopped by police. He confirmed that riot

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The crowd included bus loads of trade unionists and black organisations from all parts of the country.

Dr Aggett, Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, died at John Vorster Square on Friday last week.

He had been in deten-tion for 70 days.

From early morning until the start of the service, at 11.30 am, crowds streamed into the cathedral.

#### SONGS

They sang 'freedom' songs, some adapted to 'freedom' honour Dr Aggett.

Throughout the service, mourners continued to queue at the doors.

At least a dozen foreign and local TV and movie crews filmed the service.

The service included a tribute by the union's national secretary, Mr Jan Theron.

Mr Theron said: 'Neil Aggett's family can see today what sort of son they brought into the world, someone of whom they can be proud.

A person of the people and one whom they will remember.

#### QUESTION

"It is also necessary to ask the question, "How did he die?"

We are told by police he hanged himself in his prison cell. ItE

Nothing the police say about a death in deten-tion will be believed by us. £

The service, mixing the pomp and ceremony of Anglican ritual and the exuberance of a township funeral was punctuated by 'freedom' songs dedicated to Aggett — one well, Neil Aggett' 'Go was specially written by union members.

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Bishop of Johannesburg, the Right Rev Timothy Bavin and the Dean, the Very Rev Simeon Nkoane. by close friends, was car-ried from the cathedral, ducted by prayer Dollar Brand. Where piece, Ages Past' was counter-pointed by the playing of Aggett's Manenberg God, Our Help Service was measured the Anglican favourite berg Is bу con-Jazz

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# Students' tribute to Dr 329 Aggett 13/2/82

DR Allan Boesak and about 600 students at UWC observed a one-minute silence and sang Nkosi Sikilei Iafrika on I riday as a tribute to Dr Nriday as a tribute to Dr prison to die while detained under South Africa's security laws.

The protest meeting was called after the news of Dr Aggett's death. A resolution strongly concemning his death and demanding the unconditional release of all detainess was unanimously passed at the meeting.

The resolution reads: We the students of UWC strongly condemn the latest result of an unjust society,'s attempt to corere and, 'silence the voices-of-democracy. The death in-dietention of Dr Neil Aggett is a brutal product of detention without trial.

#### LATEST

'Dr Aggett's death is the latest in a calculated process on the part of the State to silence and wipe out all opposition to its totalitarianism.

It is a supreme irony that, in the wake of the recommendations of the Rabie Commission to retain detention without trial and its smug assurance about the safety of the many who languish in prison, Dr Aggett should be found dead in his cell. He was fit and healthy

'He was fit and healthy before being detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act. As a doctor there was even less chance of his being mentally unstable.

tally unstable.

We reject the explanation that he has committed suicide. We demand that all detainees be unconditionally released including the UWC student's presently being held.

By ANEEZ SALIE

THE mother of a detainee wants the police to explain why there is bloodstain on her son's shirt.

esday when she handed th clean clothing and food for her son.

She discovered the bloodstain on the collar of the shirt. It was about the size of a 10c piece.

HORRIFIED 'I was horrified when I nw the blood,' Mrs Gal-

ant said.
'And imagine what I felt like when I heard of Dr Aggett's death.

Mr. Galant has called for a detailed explanation from the security police. Brigadier Hennie-Rotze, head of the secu-lity police in the Western Cape, said he had no knowledge of the blood. stain. He would not comment further.

# In a shock development to the detention saga, which last week claimed lie life of Dr Neil Aggett, Mrs F H Galant, the mother of Kraaifon-toin detainee Roger Galant, 23, has revealed that the of her son's shirts was stained by a spot of lilood. Mrs Galant said she had received the shirt or the police last Wed. Agget when she handed

They took this action following the death in Security Police detention of Dr Neil Aggett, a trade Johannesburg unionist who studied at tire University of Cape Town.

The parents said in the memorandum that they had not been allowed to visit 'their loved ones.'

'We do not know where they are being held or why. We do not know how they are, whether they eat or drink or how they are treated — indeed we do not know if they are still alive.

13/2/82

Mrs Galant had hoped to raise the issue with Brigadier Kotze when she and the mothers of six other detainees called on his office on Monday morning. The Brigadier, however, refused to see

her.
The mothers went to Brigadier Kotze's Caledon Squar; office to present a memorandum in which they expressed concern about the welfare of their children and requested immediate visits.

REFUSAL

Brigadier Kotze re-fused to meet with the parents, saying it would serve no purpose, according to one of the parents.

Instead he met with the detainees' legal represen-tative, Mr A M Omar.

Those who are known to be detained, either under Section 23 of the General Law Amendment Act or Section Six of the Terrorism Act are: Roger rerrorism Act are: Roger Galant, 23; Thomas. Barends, 29; Johannes Manuel, 22; Julian Sauls, 19; Lionel Scholtz, 22; Fred Hendricks, 26 and Benjamin Julies, 24. Cape Herald has also Jeannt that a Mr. Schroe

learnt that a Mr Schroeder has been detained. Brigadier Kotze confirmed the detention but refused to give any cetails.

The parents said Brigadier Kotze told Mr Omar that visits would not be allowed at this stage. Further representations could however be made later this week.

Brigadier Kotze firmed this but refused to comment on his refusal to allow visits on Monday.

detainees were in good health and were being well looked after. Parents Detentions and solitary therefore had nothing to confinement are legalised worry about, the Briga-

> BELOW: The legal' representative of Western Cape detainees, Mr A M Omar, left, addresses a group of relatives of de-tainees near the Caledon Square police station, The relatives had called on the security police in order to be allowed visits to the detainees.

### **CONCERN OVER** OSCAR MPETHA

Support Committee, con- imminent ' sisting of relatives and friends of people in detention, is 'horrified and angry' at the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett and has expressed concern about the condition of Mr Oscar Mpetha, presently in Groote Schuur Hospital.

Mr Mpetha, 72-year-old secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union has been detained since August 1980 and is appearing in a murder and terrorism trial with 18 others.

THE Detainees' Parents' asks: 'Is another tragedy

The committee said whatever the circumstances of Dr Aggett's death, no amount of safe-guard can be sufficient that Mr Omar was given for a person leld incom an assurance by Briga-suming the honde of the Kotze that all the menicado in the hands of police interrogators.

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Nothing short of the scrapping of the entire gamut of security legisla-Referring to Mr Mpe-tha's health the committee ghastly incidents recurtion can prevent such

## k stoppage

A MEMORIAL service in Cape Town and a nation-wide work stoppage are to be held to mark the death in security police detention of Dr Neil Aggett.

The memorial service will be held at the St George's Cathedral in Wale Street, Cape
Town on Wednesday
evening, Workers will
be bussed in from
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But the union said ip a Cape to attend the ser-

vice, which is being coordinated by the Food and Canning Workers' Union, of which Dr Aggett was the Trans- The union has also called vaal secretary.

Aggett was found hanging in his cell on Friday morning. Security police have said that all indications The union hopes that

statement that they

would refuse to believe that Dr Aggett committed suicide.

for nationwide work stoppage on Thursday morning to mourn the death of the respected trade unionist.

with the co-operation of employers the stoppage will take place from 11.30 am to 12 noon,





#### DEATH DETAINED NO 46



Mr and Mrs Hugh Floyd, parents of Neil Aggett's detained girlfriend . . . 'They helped people for no material rewards'

## THE UNIC THE SECU

SECURITY police intervention in the affairs of the independent trade union movement in South Africa has almost become a way of life for them.

The offices are raided regularly, their members are recruited to spy on officials.

#### Detention

At present the entire executive of the South African Allied Workers' Union is in detention and last Friday Neil Aggett, Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, died in solitary confinement.

Speaking at this week's meeting to protest against Dr Aggett's death, Jan Theron, general secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union, said: "Neil Aggett's death must

#### By INGRID STEWART

be seen as the logical outcome of the vendetta being waged against unions by the Security Police."

In an interview with the Sunday Tribune he elaborated.

In the past few years, a number of their officials and office bearers have "seen the inside of a jail" and only one has been charged under the security laws which allowed their detention.

#### Trivial

Most have been released without any charges being brought at all, a few have been convicted for "trivial offences" — under the Riotous Assemblies Act and the possession of banned literature,

Apart Philemon Norushe, East London branch secretary who was jailed for a year for refusing to give evidence for the State, none of them has had more than a fine impresed

Mr Theron said he had "strong reason to believe" that spying in the union is widespread

#### Planted

"We have had numerous admissions from people who have been approached to spy for the Security Police but who haven't done so. We also have admissions from people who have been planted in factories where we are unionising and organising at a very early stage," he said.

One of these spies confessed after being transferred from one branch of a company to another when the union started organising there.

The Security Police also brought pressure to bear on the union's landlords to have them evicted. In a short space of time the Food and Canning Workers' Union had to move their of-

"We know from
the landlords
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has happened. Also
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brag about it. They
have come into our
offfices and said:
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think you'll last in
this one?"

He also told of threatening phone calls from people

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themselves as security policemen and intimidatory rapds
where only one or
two documents are
taken.

#### Growth

David Lewis, general secretary of the General Workers' Union, tells the same story. Although they don't have anyone in detention at the moment many of their people have been detained in the past, particularly in the East London-Port Elizabeth area where the growth of the independent trade union movement has



'James Khumalo, president of the Black Allied Workers' Union . . . written to the Prime Minister



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Jan Theron, general secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union . . , we cannot operate in a subversive way.

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the past few years.

The GWU has also been forced out of its offices and Mr Lewis described security police raids as "runof-the-mill".

#### **Suspects**

He suspects there rae Security Police spies within the union itself.

The Black Allied Workers' Union has complained to the Prime Minister about security police intervention in their affairs. Their president, Mr. James Khumalo, gave the Sunday, Tribune two affidavits from workers approached to spy on the union for the Security Police.

The South African Allied Workers' Union national organiser, Herbert Barnabas, also talks about the infiltration of his organisation by informers.

"We know they are there, but it doesn't really matter," he said. concern the other unions we spoke to either.

"We operate openly, we operate above board and we make no attempt at concealment," said Jan Theron. "We cannot operate in any other way."

He explained: "The sort of union that we are, and the reason why we are unpopular with the Government is because the participation of the workers is sought. They must be fully consulted about what the union does and be party to all important decisions.

#### Answerable

"Union officials must be answerable to them ultimately. This is what we consider to be the basis of a democratic trade union.

"For this reason we cannot operate in a subversive way. The Security Police make are being infiltrated by subversive elements but that is the method they use, it is not the methods we use."

#### Threat

Why, then, is the independent union perceived as a threat to State security on the one hand while on the other the Government is going all out to convince the world that it supports an independent, free trade union movement?

"The operation of a strong and democratic union movement is a threat to its very existence," says Mr Theron.

"The workforce in this country is in a position of unique power. Clearly it has no vested interest in the status quo. In fact, the status quo oppresses it in every sense."

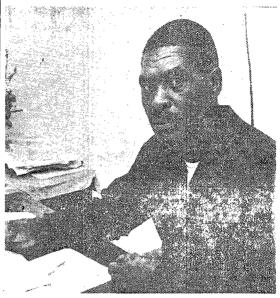
David Lewis put it another way: "Any form of organisation that is out of their control is a threat. The level of dissatistry is well known.
Any form of organisation that is not controlled, guided and directed by the State becomes a forum for this dissatisfaction to be

The Government cannot come out openly and ban these or ganisations, although it has the laws to do it, because of the consequences this would have both here and overseas, say the unionists.

"This would be contrary to what they are trying overseas," says Mr Lewis. "But I think they also fear the internal consequences. Our members would be terribly dissatisfied and I don't know what political conclusions they would draw from that.

#### Amicable

"We also have a micable relations with a large number of employers who may not like us but they do respect us and they would not



Herbert Barnabas, national organiser of the South African Allied Workers Union . . . to succeed they would have to detain all the workers.

were wiped out.

"Even though they might not like the things they hear from us, at least they have a reasonable assurance that what they hear from us is an accurate reflection of what their workers are saying and what

## their workers want.

And so, as they see it the destruction of the inde pendent trade union movement has been left to the security police through detention of their leaders and intimidation of the rank and file.

Newertheless, the unions continue to grow. SAAWU claims a membership of 80 000, the GWU 20 0000 members and African Food and Canning, with its sister the Food and Canning Workers' Union, has 20 000 members.

"SAAWU is not the officials or the office. It's out there on the factory floor. SAAWU is not con-

trolled by the officials, it is controlled by the workers themselves, Their only solution would be to detain every worker," said Herbert Barnabas.

Meanwhile the General Workers' Union has refused to participate in an investigation being conducted by the National Manpower Commission because of the recent spate of detentions.

#### Mockery

Mr Lewis told them the detentions and Security Polive actions against the union movement made a mockery of any attempts to reform and democratise the country's labour policies.

Head of the National Manpower Commission, Hennie Reynders, refused to be drawn on the issue.

"The detentions have nothing to do with us," Dr

Reynders said. "We cannot intervene. They have been detained in terms of security legislation which is outside our sphere."

The Sunday Tribune asked the head of the Security Police. Lieutenant-General Johan Coetzee, why the Security Branch was so interested in the work of these unions and whether they were, in fact, perceived as a threat to State security.

#### Terse

His reply was terse.

"As has been repeatedly stated by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, and senior police officials as well as the chief of the Security Branch, Lieutenant - General Johan Coetzee, no investigation of bona fide trade union affairs is conducted by the police."

protesting against the abuse of power which killed Dr Neil Aggett gives me some hope for South Africa. TO see you here today

That Section 6 is an "abuse of power" there is no doubt. That it is barbaric and brutal is beyond dispute. A former Chief Justice of South Africa, nearly 20 years ago, described the first 90-day-detention as torture. without-trial provision tion" did not satisfy the Broederbond appetite. deten-

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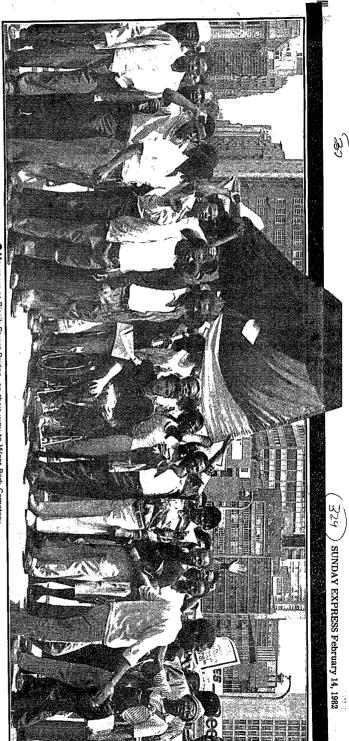
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Mourners at Rissik Street Bridge, on their way to West Park Cemetery



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By CHRIS DAY er er cal

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THE Sunday Express can today reveal that the Datsun Shield cricket final, a highlight of the South African sporting season, will be shown live on TV during the morning session for the first time.

The SABC will be providing a ball-by-ball radio commentary as well — for the first time in several years.

Live coverage will mean homebound fans of the Western Province and Natal teams, both playing 'away' at the Wanderers next Satur-day, will be able to follow the action.

There is still some doubt whether the live TV broadcasts will begin from the match start-time of 9.30am or at 11am, but the SABC is due to announce details on the Friday evening before the big match.

ing before the big match.

Special arrangements, including extra
cameras and numbered shirts for the players,
will ensure "home spectators" a special insight into the final, a sport spectacular.

For those at the ground, there will be
marching bands and precision skydiving exhibitions during lunch hour.

Asked to comment on the special live morning TV, an SABC spokesman said it was not policy to discuss screening of sports events in advance.

Datsun public affairs general manager Mr Zac Grobler said: "We would obviously love to have live TV in the morning as well as in the afternoon. But I do not control where SABC puts its cameras nor when they screen matches."

Dr Ali Bacher, Transvaal Cricket Council marketing director, said: "I cannot comment on the TV coverage, other than to say we have. probably only 1 000 tickets left for sale.

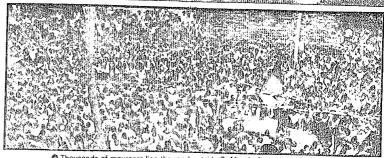
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Thousands of mourners line the road outside St Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg

ABOUT 3000 people from many parts of South Africa yesterday attended an emotion-charged church service in memory of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett - the 46th person to die in detention.

More than 15 000 lined the route or followed the cortege to West Park Cemetery in one of the biggest funeral processions seen in the city.

Some in the vast crowd carried placards, others waved flowers or sang as they walked

A graveside tribute was read by the son of an ailing former detaince, 72-year-old Mr Oscar Mpethu.

At least 32 buses and two St John ambulances were parked outside, St Mary's as mourners, many wearing black armbands, streamed into the cathedral.

Security police, who were perched in trees and at the windows of a nearby

block of flats, took photos of mourners. Generally police kept a low profile. Camouflaged police waited in vans on Brixton Hill, and a spokesman said there had been no reports of incidents.

Police roadblocks were set up throughout the Reef after the explosion of three pamphlet bombs on Friday.

While the funeral was being conducted, Dr Aggett's common-law wife, Dr Liz Floyd (27) was under armed police guard in a psychiatric ward at the Johannesburg Hospital. She has been there since hearing of his death last



Like Dr Aggett, she was detained by

the security police last year. Her mother, Mrs J M Floyd, said: "Under the circumstances, and they

are pretty appalling, Liz is coping well.
"She is totally shattered, her whole life has come to bits — but she is coping."

Mrs Floyd said she was able to give no further details.

An international contingent of reporters recorded proceedings at the funeral.

A simple pine coffin covered in the red, white and black colours of the African Food and Canning Worker's Union was carried in by union leaders at about 10 45am

It was greeted by mourners rising and singing 'Lomthawalo Unzima. Ufuna Ukuba Sihlangane' (This burden is heavy, it needs us to be united).

Dr Aggett's grieving parents were led into the cathedral soon afterwards.

After a service led by Johannesburg's Anglican dean, the Very Rev Simeon Nkoane, the AFCWU general-secretary Mr Jan Theron paid tribute to Dr Aggett, who had been the AFCWU Trans vaal secretary.

Speaking without notes, Mr Theron described Dr Aggett as a son of whom his parents could be proud.

"It is important to ask the question: How did Neil Aggett die? Nothing the police say about his death in detention an be believed by us," said Mr Theron.

"Those who tell us we should wait for the results of an inquest cannot be relied upon to act once those results are

"Forty-five people have died in de-tention before Neil Aggett. Has any inquest prevented his death, has any inquest placed the guilt for the death where it lies?

"When they say he killed himself, we say they did it."

Mr Theron was greeted with murmours of approval when he said: "Let's put the blame where it lies - with the Government.

While on the one hand, the Government says it is prepared to recognise trade unions, we see that it is preparing to cook up a show trial against unions, in which comrades are expected to give evidence against each other - a trial in which Neil was expected to pay a part.
"It was because he could not and

would not play this part that he is dead.

"It is time for us to plan an action that will put a stop to such trials. Neil's death has shown us a way to do this."

An emotional Mr Theron referred to Thursday's countrywide work stoppage and said: "That is our only weapon."



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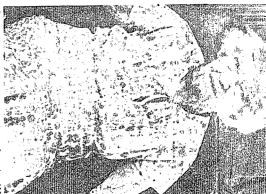
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Johannesburg traffic police outriders tried to make way through the crowd, but movement was almost impossible. movement was almost impossible. As mourners climbed into more than 30 specially chartered buses, angry white workers from the South African Railways office opposite began shouting. To whites among the blacks they called out insults. Tense Trade union officials were apparent everywhere. Most were young and white. Like Dr Aggett, new-comers to the rapidly chang-ing world of trade unionism in South Africa. ing world of trade unionism in South Africa.

The advance programme called for a swift drive by the cortege to the cemetery, but it soon became apparent that this would not be possible.

There was a tense scene in Main Road, Melville, when riot police carrying; teargas rushed from a side street and formed up in front of the approaching phalanx.

Mourners sat down in the street and the police continue.

The riot police Tanked then as they approached then gates of the cemetery.

While the funeral was taking place, Dr Floyd, was in her room at the Johannesburg General Hospital, apparently under guard.

Here brother, Mr Stephen Froyd, left the funeral early in order to be with her.

Aggett buried

By BRUCE LOUDON and NEIL HOOPER

THEY came in their thousands yesterday to bury Dr Neil Aggett.

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The 29-year-old physician turned trade unionist, his body in a ceffin handcrafted by one of his friends, was borne to his grave in Johannesburg's West Park Cemercy on a tumultuous tide of human eniotion.

There were choruses of the banned African Nationa. Congress (ANC) slogan "Annandia" (power, and surly encounters between taunting black power supporters and angry white hystanders.

As the funeral ended, Mr Aubrey Aggett, father of the dead man, expressed dismay.

#### Meeting

Asked whether he was disappointed about how the funeral had turned out, Mr Aggett said: "I am very upset. "It is unfortunate it happened the way it did." Other members of the Aggett family, too, expressed unhappiness as trade union supporters virtually took over the huge cemetery and hegan what was in many ways a political meeting. A portable stage was erected near the grave and speakers began launching virulent attacks on the Government's labour policies.
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Members of his family had
wanted to cremate his body,
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down by the district surgeon
of Johannesburg, Dr Vernon
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#### Refused

He was not prepared to permit the cremation of Dr Aggett's body while contro-versy continued about the circumstances surrounding

the detainee's death.
Police refused permission
for Dr Liz Floyd, Dr Aggett's
girlfriend of the past eight
years, to attend the funeral.

Dr Floyd, who has also been in detention, was ad-mitted to the psychiatric ward of the Johannesburg General Hospital after being told of his death.

Dr Floyd was permitted to see Dr Aggett's body before its burial yesterday, and was also visited by members of both her own and the Aggett family.

The cathedral was packed to capacity with more than 2 000 mourners when members of the family filed in to take their places.

For more than an hour be-fore it began, the mainly black congregation, efficient-ty organised by white offi-cials of Dr Aggett's Food and Canning Workers' Union, had repeatedly sung "Nkosi Sike-

A MOTHER MOURNS... Mrs Aubrey Aggett at her son's funeral yesterday

Picture: JAMES SOULLIER

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He was eventually asked to join the union in an official capacity, but continued to work part-time as-ia medical doctor, as the union could not afford to pay him.

Until his death, he worked during the day as the union's regional secretary! From there he would travel directly to Baragwanath to work straight through the night. The following morning he would report back to the union offices.

The union credits
Agget to a large extent
for the rapid growth of
its East Rand organisation—the fastest growing in the country

Almost without exception, his friends and colleagues refuse to believe he killed himself.

"We do not accept that he killed himself." Mr Theron told reporters.

Adds a black unionist:
"He was a strong man,
mentally and physically,
He would not do that."

## GROWDS MOURN AGGET

Thousands pack cathedral me 14/2/82 By DAVID NIDDRIE and WILLIAM SAUNDERSON-MEYER

FIVE thousand to 8000 people, led by the black, green and gold banner of the African National Congress surged through the streets of central Johannesburg yesterday at the funeral of trade unionist Neil Aggett.

Earlier, thousands of people, black and white, had been forced to stand in the streets because Johannesburg's huge St Mark's Anglican Cathedral was packed shoulder-to-shoulder an hour before the service started.

Police kept a low profile as the chanting, singing crowds — some walking, others riding in a score of buses, dozens of private mini-buses

buses, dozens of private mini-buses and more than 100 cars — snaked its way along the 10-kilometre route to

Westpark Cemetery. The crowd included busloads of trade unionists and black organisa-tions from all parts of the country.

Dr Aggett, a medical doctor and Transvaal secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, died in Security Police detention at John Vorster Square last Friday. He had been in detention for

70 days when he died. Police claim

he committed suicide.

He was the first white to die in Security Police detention and the country's 46th detainee known to have died.

From early morning until the start of the service at 11.30am, crowd s streamed into cathedral where they sang freedom songs, some of them adapted to honour Dr Aggett.

Throughout the service, as mourners con-tinued to queue at the doors, union stewards battled to find space for them in the heat of the huge cathedral.

At least a dozen foreign and local television and movie crews filmed the service.

Outside at least 2 000 people silently gathered in the streets, straining to hear the eulogies and singing inside.

The service included a tribute by the union's national secre-

tary, Jan Theron.
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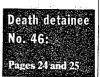
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touch the coffin. In Melville about 30 members of the Riot Squad, in camouflage uniform, came out of side streets and stood on the pavements. The procession passed chanting and singing peacefully.

Dr Liz Floyd Dr Aggett's detained girl-friend, was refused per-mission by the security police to attend the funeral.



of son they brought into the world," Mr Theron said. "Someone of whom they can be proud.
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ple . . . and one whom they will remember.

"Neil Aggett was an unassuming, humble person, whose daily life humble was not the privileged and affluent life of most white people.

"In this way he put his ideals into practice. We must carry on the work he was doing of building democratic non-racial unions," Mr Theron said.

"They say he was involved in under cover work. Let us shed away

Theron said.

A trade unionist had died for his ideals, Mr Theron said, and Dr that the Labour Act undermined the work of the trade unions.

"What Neil Aggett was doing was com-pletely opposite to what the Government wishes to create — divisions of race, language and between different racial groups. Neil was working towards unification. He is dead because he wouldn't play a part in a trial in which he was expected to play some part."

"It is also necessary to ask: How did he die," Mr Theron said. "We are told by the police he hanged him-

self in his prison cell.
"Nothing the police say about a dearn in detention will be believed by us," he said.
The service, mixing

the pomp and ceremony of Anglican ritual and

township funeral, was punctuated by freedom songs dedicated to Aggett - one, Go Well, Neil Aggett, was especially written by union members.

The service was conducted by the Anglican Bishop of Johannes-burg, Bishop Timothy Bavin and the Very Rev Simeon Nkoane, the Anglican Dean of Johannesburg.

Mr Nkoane, who delivered the sermon, said: "Neil Aggett's Aggett's example of living for others must be noted. He is not the only person in detention whose life has been endang-ered, and we should be concerned for all our brothers in deten-

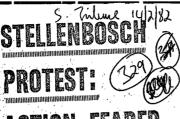
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try, its resources belong to all of us and we must share Neil's responsibility.

"It is my hope that many South Africans will today make the decision that will change the kind of life we live in this country," Mr Nkoane said.

As the coffin simple box of polished pine and meranti crafted by close friends was carried from the cathedral, banners of various trade unions were unfurled, two massive flags of black, green and gold were flown to escort Aggett's body to the hearse.

For some minutes the coffin procession had difficulty moving along the street, as



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#### Tribune Reporter

TWO groups of Stellenbosch University staff members and students this week staged lunchflour placard demonstrations against the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett — one on the campus and the other in town.

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Those who took part in the protests now fear there will be repercussions from campus supporting the control of the

authorities.

Each group, carried a placard reading "Neil Aggett died in detention February 5, 1982, and the people of South Africa will remember him."

A reliable campus source told the Sunday Tribune that the group protesting at Die Braak — the large open area in central Stellenbosch — had been ordered to move by plain-lothes policemen believed to be Security Police and had had their names taken.

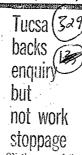
The police said they were acting according to municipal regulations

The source said the group protesting outside were told to leave by an assistant to the Rector, Professor Mike de Vries



Part of the crowd of thousands at the grave of union leader Neil Aggett 

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ON the even of the funeral of Dr Neil Augest, the general secretary of the Trade Union Council of South Africa, Mr J. A Grobbelaar, said in a statement that Tucsa was committed to supporting the rule of just Jaw, and thus resistending upposition to, and condennation of the practice of bauning and detention without trial.

"Tuesa is perturbed about the recent death in detention of a young detaince (as it would be about the unnatural death of any person in detention), and it therefore calls for the legal enquiry into the crcumstances concerning this event to be dealt with as efficiently and speedity as humarly nos

as humanly possible." he said.
"Tuesa unhesitatingly distances itself from any calls for industrial action in connection with this specific tragic event, because it cannot subscribe to strikes, work stoppages and other forms of industrial activity not connected to the employer / employer relationship, and also hecause it does not helieve in any hasty and emotional reaction to events which have not been completely clarified.

reaction to events which have not been completely clarified. He added that The a also could not be identified, in particular, with steements that had been made by some organisations that the Department of Manpower, is condomine the vendeta being waged against the trade unions by the Security Police, since it has been no evidence to support these extrawagant allecations."



Joy Aggett weeps at he son's graveside

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bed by the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, seem set for a national confrontation over the organisations that steer doctors's relations with the State and its detention laws.

With the Steve Biko affair always looming in the background, Professor Peter Folb, chief physician at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital and chairman of the Medical Controls Council, said that while detention laws had made Dr Aggett's death possible, the medical profession shared a dreadful responsibility.

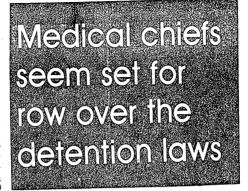
Professor Folh's statement was adopted by a meeting of about 500 staff and students at the University of Cape Town medical school.

He said many doctors were becoming ashamed of being members of their profession and that South Africa was losing some of its finest sons and daughters in its dungeons and was plummeting into the dark ages.

In Durban, Professor Theodore Sarkin, outgoing dean of the University of Natal's medical faculty, went along with Professor Folh.

"I would say that all dectors such as those in the Medical Council and the Medical Association (Masa) should come out strongly against detention without trial and solitary confinement, which is absolutely medically inhuman and unacceptable."

He added: "Yes, I can



#### By RON GOLDEN and TONY SPENCER-SMITH

say the council has not carried out reforms called for after the Steve Biko inquiry.
"The whole method

of detention and in-terrogation should be totally under medical supervision. To keep these people away from their families is also totally inhuman; and unacceptable."

Professor Phillip Tobias, dean of the medical faculty at the University of the Witwatersrand, told the Sunday Tribune he would like to put the matter in a "more positive light by urging the medical bodies to get cracking.
"My faculty believes

Masa overtures to the Minister involved should be expedited and broadened.

"We believe long as the pernicious security laws remain on the statute book - that the major thrust of the action by members of the medical profession should be to strive for a change in the laws governing the treatgoverning the treat-ment of detainees and not just the right of access of doctors to detainees.

"We don't believe that goes far enough.

detainee patient should have access to a doctor of his own choice. Moreover in the event of an injury sustained by a detainee, it should be made obligatory for the doctor in attendance to report this to the ap-

propriate authority, including, especially, the Minister of Health."

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Dr Tobias recalled, as did the executive committee of Masa after a meeting yesterday, that in June last year Masa asked for a meeting with the Minister of Health and the Minister of Justice on detainees health.

"No less than six months has elapsed since that decision was taken and there is no indication that the interviews have been held or changes in the legislation about de-tainees are pending."

Professor Frans Gel-denhuys, president of Medical Council, would not comment.

Professor Guy de-Klerk, chairman of the federal council of Masa, was not available.



The draped coffin of Dr Neil Aggett is carried into St Mary's Cathedral by six pallbearers.

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# E Cape clerics (3) protest against detention laws

#### By SHELAGH BLACKMAN

MORE than 400 people attended a memorial service in St Augustine's Cathedral, Port Elizabeth, yesterday for the 46 people who have died while in detention in South Africa.

Midway through the service the congregation stood in silence while the Rev Sitele Zondani, of the Eastern. Cape Council of Churches, read the names of all 46, the dates of their deaths and, where known, the cause of death

It took him 12 minutes.

In his address to the interdenominational, multiracial congregation, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Port Elizabeth, the Right Rev John Murphy, said the church could never condone any social, economic and political system in which the full dignity of man was not respected.

Every human being had dignity and rights as he was made in the "image and likeness" of God.

The Anglican Bishop of Port Elizabeth, the Right Rev Bruce Evans, said that Christ identified with "the poor, the homeless, the refugee, the opppressed and the detained" because he was all these things

when he was on earth where he had "brought change and showed justice".

Bishop Evans protested against the "institutional evil of our unjust society" in which 46 men had died while in the custody of those who were supposed to protect them.

He rejected a system that infringed the Rule of Law and pointed out that one of the words most often used in the scriptures was "justice".

The families and lawyers of detained people did not know what they were guilty of and the detainees had no legal means of denying accusations made against them.

"To those who formulate unjust laws and execute ungodly laws we say: 'Repent and walk in the light,' " he said.

The whole system of banning and detaining people was the reverse of walking in the light and was what one could expect in Marxist countries, he said.

When he led the congregation in prayer, the Rev George Irvine, chairman of the Grahamstown district of the Methodist Church, asked that God should "remove this evil

from the face of our nation so that we may breathe clean air and stand for justice and truth".

Mrs Nobantu Joyce Mtimkulu, mother of Mr Siphiwo Mtimkulu, a former detainee who spent two months in hospital being treated in Groote Schuur Hospital for thallium poisoning, spoke of the anguish suffered by the parents of detainees.

"When you dish up food, you wonder what your child is eating," she said. "If it is cold, you wonder what he is wearing.

"Is it because of our colour that we are treated like this? Are we not all created in the image of God?"

The service ended with the singing of Nkosi Sikelel'iAfrika.

As the crowd streamed out of the cathedral, about 18 members of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas), who had arrived while the service was under way, displayed placards which read: "South Africa belongs to all who live in it, black or white", "We shall knonur this day", "Release the detainees", "Workers of South Africa unite and follow the lines of Aggett", "Long live Aggett" and "Victory is certain"

# They also died in detention

SHAW (Newlands):

THANK YOU for publishing the list of those known to have died in detention, and for including those from the "homelands", for which we must continue to feel a moral responsibil-

May I draw attention

these names also:
Mr Caleb Mayekiso, held under the Terrorist Act in Port Elizabeth on May 14, 1969, died on June 1, 1969, in detention. A former political prisoner. His death was certified by the District Surgeon as from natural causes. (Hansard 18, June 13, 1969, col. 7945; Race Relations Survey 1969, p.70.)

Mr Bonaventure Sipho Malaza, 18 years, died in detention in Krugersdorp on November 16, 1977. He had been in detention since July 1. Police told his family he had hanged himself with his belt in the cell. The headmaster of Kagiso High School described him as "the most brilliant student I have come across". (Race Relations Survey 1977, p.164; Cape Times, November 18, 1977.)

Mr Lungili Tabalaza, 19 years, originally held un-der the Criminal Procedure Act on July 10, 1978, who was handed over the security police for interrogation, At 3pm that same day he died at the Sanlam Building headquarters of the security police. It was alleged that he committed suicide by jumping from the fifth floor of the building. (Race Relations Sur-

vey 1978, pp 117 et seq.)
Mr Saul Kolisile Ndzumo, Minister of the Interior in Transkei, was dismissed from the cabinet following a political row over an ala political row over all all leged coup d'êtat attempt. Early in September, 1980, he and Brigadier E Cwele, dismissed for refusing to arrest Paramount Chief Sabata Dalindyebo, were detained by security police. On September 10 Mr Ndzumo died in Umtata while in detention under the Transkei Public Security Act, having made a statement to the police which led to the questioning of two other cabinet ministers. He was said to have died from natural

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causes related to his suffering from heart trouble, diabetes and high blood pressure. No inquest was held. (Race Relations Survey 1980, p.275, pp.418 et

seq.) Mr Sifundile Matalasi, died while in solitary confinement in the Wellington prison during detention under Transkei security laws, on December 23, 1980, 122 days after he was detained. The Umtata district surgeon, Dr Victor Mafungo, found that he had marks on his neck, and a bruise under his arm. He was found on the floor with a stocking tied around his neck. Death was "due to strangulation". At the inquest, magistrate D. Andrews found nobody was to blame. The Transkei Attorney General, Mr G B Muller, has ordered that the inquest be re-opened as he is not satisfied with the earlier finding of the magistrate. (Daily Dispatch, December 15, 1981.)

A death one would wish to know more about was that of Mr Twalimfene Joyi, ex-Robben Island prisoner, apparently involved in a shooting accident with a traffic officer on March 23, 1976. He disappeared and his body was found in the Bashee River near Idutywa. He was buried, exhumed, a postmortem revealed death was not caused by drown-

A second post-mortem was conducted by a Cape Town pathologist, Dr W Bunge, results of which would only have been revealed to the police and members of Mr Joyi's family. He had been re-ported as detained under Proc. R.400. There were reports of detention of a Mr A Joyi and a Chief B Joyi. The Joyis and Mr Jackson Nkosiane were in earlier times advisers to Chief Sabata and were subsequently banished for several years for their opposition to the creation of Bantustans. (Daily Dispatch, September 28, 1976, and Rand Daily Mail, January 18,

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A multiracial crowd of thousands, mostly trade union supporters, attended the funeral of Dr Neil Aggett in Johannesburg on Saturday. Seated from left, were the dead detainee's parents Mr and Mrs Aubrey Aggett and Mrs J M Floyd, the mother of Dr Aggett's detained girlfriend, Dr Liz Floyd.

## Thousands

## march at funeral

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The unprecedented funeral march through Johannesburg by several thousand people mourning Dr Neil Aggett took almost everyone by surprise, except the police.

The march started when some of the mourners refused to board the more than 30 buses drawn up outside the cathedral and demanded to walk behind the hearse.

"We want to walk," some of them were heard saying to traffic police drawn up across the road. And they set off, marching and singing hymns they had sung inside the cathedral.

#### Closely monitored

From there on, the police monitored the march closely. A squad of motor-cycle patrolmen raced ahead to keep the route clear. Several cars of plain clothesmen with walkie-talkies moved just in front of the procession.

But it was clear there were contingency plans in case things got out of hand. A uniformed policeman in one of the leading cars was seen to handle an automatic rifle. As the procession turned into Universities Road, riot police in camouflage dress were seen under the trees on the Rand Afrikaans University campus.

And as the mourners came through Melville on their 10km route, a file of riot police ran out carrying sjamboks and teargas.

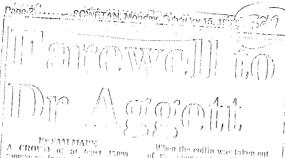
The mourners walked about 20 abreast, filling the road. Those in the front rank pushed a white man in a wheelchair. Most of the mourners were black, but there were white, Indian and coloured people too.

They marched with arms linked, whistling and sing-ing, even running at times. Many carried placards with Neil Aggett's picture, bearing the slogan "Neil Aggett — lived for his country, died in detention."

At the graveside, which Dr Aggett's parents left early, black people mourned "our hero, a person who did not have racism in him".

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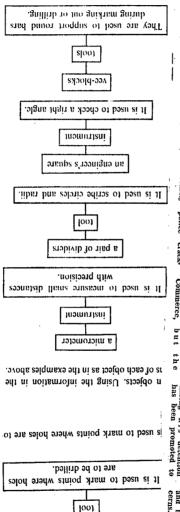
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# Union unity 200 as 'monument to Neil Aggett'

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Dr Neil Aggett's funeral on Saturday has given new impetus to moves to create unity in the divided trade union movement.

In a unique show of unity, trade unionists — many of whom have had longstanding disagreements came together for the first time in years to mourn the death in detention of a relative newcomer to union work.

Their presence was backed by strong calls for unity by union representatives who addressed more than 4 000 blacks and whites at a site adjoining the grave.

Mr David Lewis, a Cape
Mr David Lewis, a Cape
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Aggett's work.
"In the past we have been very divided movement," he said. "I think that Neil's work and Neil's death is what is going to bring us together.

In his tribute to Dr Aggett, Mr Lewis said: "On Thursday, more than 100 000 workers sat down for 30 minutes to say what they thought about Neil's death."

"One of Neil's main jobs in the trade union movement was to bring all the unions together. And the new unity that is being born in the trade union hovement was largely due to Neil's work. And that was Neil's greatest crime.

"We must take the example the workers showed on Thursday and the example of this funeral and we must start uniting the trade union movement. That will be the monument we must build to Neil Aggett."

Mr Jan Theron, general secretary of the Food and Canning Workers' Union, warned that black workers would be asked to stop work unless a security police campaign of harassment against the unions was ended.

"We have seen a campaign of harassment against the unions conducted by the security police," said Mr Theron. "While on the one hand the government says it is prepared to recognize trade unions, on the other hand it detains people and is trying to cook up a show trial against the unions in which comrades are expected to give evidence

against one another."
"It is time for us to plan
an action that will put a
stop to such trials and put
a stop to harassment by the
State."

He said Dr Aggett's death and the national half-hour work stoppage held on Thursday, in his memory, has shown us the way to do that" The Cape Times, Monday, February 15, 1982

#### Detention without trial 'inhuman'

#### Staff Reporter

NO effective safeguards could or would be found to prevent the abuse of detention without trial in solitary confinement, Professor John Dugard, secretary of the National Council of Lawyers for Human Rights, said yesterday.

In a statement on the recent death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, he said that even if it were found that he took his own life as claimed, the question "what makes death preferable to detention?" remained.

"Lawyers for Human Rights regards detention without trial in solitary confinement as a cruel and inhuman punishment. No effective safeguards can or will be found to prevent its abuse, and it is in itself a denial of man's humanity," Professor Dugard said.

He said deaths in detention would continue as long

Police officers were allowed to keep detainees in solitary confinement without access to members of their family, lawyers or doctors.

Detainees were subjected to lengthy uncontrolled interrogation aimed at obtaining self-incriminating statements, be they true or false, which detainees knew to be the only way in which they might escape from the intolerable situation.

"The death of Dr Aggett should spur all those concerned with the sanctity of human life and the administration of justice to review the recommendation of the Rabie commission report that detention without trial should remain on the statute books." he

"The security of the State and the individual can only be safe-guarded by the Rule of Law," the statement concluded.

#### Labour Reporter

The Trade Union Council of South Africa has criticised the wave of protest which has folprotest which has rol-lowed the death in de-tention of trade union-istro Dr Neil Aggett earlier this month.

Tucsa's general secretary, Mr Arthur Grobbelaar, says in a statement, that the council "unhesitatingly distances itself" from calls for industrial ac-

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The statement reiterates the council's opposition to the system of detention with out trial, and calls for

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Aggett's death.

It says that Tucsa expresses its "deep-felt concern at recent hasty and ill-considered statements" by some individuals, certain political interests, some employers.

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Some of the marchers who took part in the procession from St Mary's Cathedral to the cemetery at the funeral of Dr Neil Aggett.

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Internal Security Act 9

6. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Justice:

Whether he has reviewed the cases of persons who are restricted under the Internal Security Act with a view to lifting those restrictions; if so, to what effect; if not, why not?

#### The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

Yes, the cases concerned are attended to on a continuous basis. Since June 1981 restriction notices were suspended in 32 cases, while notices of withdrawal will soon be handed to 12 more persons. Restrictions were relaxed in 12 other cases.

### Clergy speak out against detentions without mal

PORT ELIZABETH
"The church can never condone any social, political or economic system in which the full dignity of man is not respected, the Right Reverend John Murphy, Catholic Bishop of Port Elizabeth, said yesterday.

He was delivering the welcoming address at an interdenominational memorial service held in the St Augustine's

in; the St Augustino Cathedral for those who have died in South African security police detention.

In his sermon, the Right Reverend Bruce Evans. Anglican Bishop of Port Elizabeth, rejetted "this system which infringes the rule of law so that 46 people have died at the hands of those who are there to

protect life.

"The detained are accused without the public, their families or lawyers knowing what they have done and they are judged by their accusers.

"They have no legal means of denying what they are accused of." said Bishop Eyans.

In the emotionally charged service, Mrs Nobantu Joyce Mimkulu, mother of Siphiwo Miimkulu, a former detainee who spent two months in Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital being treated for thallium poisoning after his release, spoke of the pain of parents of detainees.

She asked whether it was because of their colour that black parents

were treated even worse than their white counterparts. She described how two days after her son had been shot and arrested during an anti-Republic Day demonstration last year, police had visited her home, bearing her son's torn and bloodied trousers. They told her he was dead and that she would never see him again.

Siphiwo Mtimkulu was among the congregation with a large group of his friends. Walking with great difficulty, he was supported by friends and carried a cane. Normally he uses a wheelchair.

Interviewed after the service he said he was feeling better and was doing his exercises reg-

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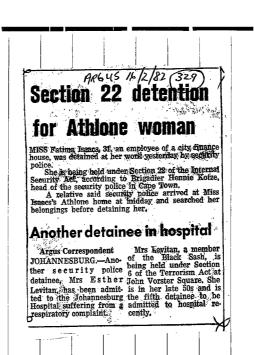
ularly to regain the full use of his legs.

He now has all the equipment he requires to do his exercises at home. When he returned to Port Elizabeth he found the Livingstone Hospital could not provide him with it.

He was unable to exercise until he was given equipment by members of the public who read of his plight.

Mrs Mimkulu said she was hopeful that her son would make a full recovery. She did not want him to resume his studies, which were interrupted by his detention last year, until he was completely well again.

The service concluded with the singing of Nkosi Sikelel'I Africa. — DDC.



### Detainee Esther Levitan in hospital

Detainee Mrs Esther Levitan, has been admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital suffering from a respiratory complaint,

Mrs Levitan, a member of the Black Sash, is being theld under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act at John Vorster Square. She is in her late 50s and is the fifth detained to be

admitted to hospital recently.

Her admission has been confirmed by friends and a source in the Security Police.

Other detainees still in hospital are Dr Liz Floyd, girlfriend of Dr Neil Aggett, who was buried on Saturday after his death in detention on February 5; and Miss Rene Roux. They are both also being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

Dr Floyd is being treated by a psychiatrist and Miss Roux, who was admitted last week, is reported to be weak.

Mrs Levitan, a secretary of the SA Zionist Federation, was detained on January 5 three days after returning from an overseas trip to visit her daughter.

All three hospital patients are under police guard at the hospital.

Two other detainees, who have not been identified, were admitted to hospital, treated and discharged.

## human and degrading treatment Parliament told of fin



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**Political Staff** 

Mrs Helen Suzman

ALLEGATIONS that detained Dr Neill Aggett was hit with a belt or rolled-up newspaper while naked and doing push-ups were made in Parliament today.

Opening the Opposition attack in the special debate on the Rabie Commission report on security legislation, Mrs Helen Suz-man said the allegations came through another detainee.

Quoting from a letter, Mrs Suzman read the allegations of inhuman treatment to the House of Assembly before disclosing that it referred to Dr Neil Aggett, the trade union leader who police say hanged bimself while in detention

'I saw him being interrogated by approximately six guys,' the letter said.

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Mrs Suzman asked the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, for a categorical assurance that inhuman and degrading methods of interrogation of detaineds were not used by the Security Police.

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Before reading the letter, Mrs Suzman said she asked this because she wanted the Minister to investigate an allegation she had received about the treatment of a detainee held at John Vorster Square

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Earlier in her speech. Mrs Suzman slammed the Rabie Commission for failing to examine in depth the two factors which dominated the lines of



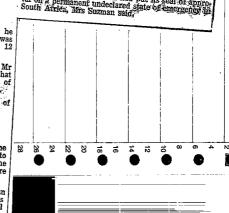
DR NEIL AGGETT '... made to do push-ups.'

These were solitary confinement and methods of detention. How was it possible, she asked, that the commission failed to examine the pertinent question: What makes death preferable to detention?

As far as the rest of the commission's amelioga-ting conditions were concerned, the main one did hot apply to the people who most needed safeguards, Section 6 and Section 12B detainees who were kept in solitary confinement in solitary confinement.

They were not included in the new review board hearing after six months and referred to the Chief Justice if the Minister did not accept his board's recommendations.

The Rabie Commission had put its seal of approval on a permanent undeclared state of emergency in South Airica, Mrs Suzman said.





Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A security policeman denied in the Regional Court yesterday that he had torn up a statement made by an accused charged under the Internal Security Act.

He was giving evidence in a case in which Mr Benjamin David Greyling. 20, of Joubert Park, Miss Elaine Rose Mohamed. 20, of Newclare, Mr Michael Anthony O'Donovan, 21, of Randfontein, and Mr Leslie Lax, 23, of Yeoville, are charged with manufacturing and distributing posters commented the 60th anniversary of the banned South African Communist Party.

They have pleaded not guilty.

#### ALLEGATION

Mr D Delahunt, for the accused, said Miss Mohamed would testify that Captain Adriaan Pieter van Niekerk said a statement she had written was 'skone kak' and then tore it up.

Captain van Niekerk denied tearing up a statement or using those words.

He said he sometimes tore up a document if he had made a note of its contents or already knew them.

Re-examined by the prosecutor, Mr A R van Wyk, he said he would not tear up a statement even if it contained a denial by the accused of guilt.

The hearing is continuing.

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Allegations that the late trade union leader Dr Neil Aggett was assaulted while in detention were made to a shocked Parliament today by Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP Member for Houghton.

Mrs Suzman said the allegations had been made by a detainee whom she did not name.

Her source had said Dr Aggett had been hit with a belt or a rolled-up newspaper while naked and doing press-ups.

Mrs Suzman was opening the Opposition's attack in the special debate on the Rabie Commission report on security legislation,

#### Inhuman treatment

Mrs Suzman read to the House of Assembly letter outlining allegations of inhuman treatment of a detainee.

The letter, quoted by Mrs Suzman, read: "I saw him being interrogated by approxi-

mately six guys. Some left, and three remained. "He was standing all the time.

"Later he was still standing except he was naked. He was made to do push-ups, a substantial number.

"He was hit either with a belt or rolled-up newspaper while doing them.

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"When he got dressed after 12 o'clock he was

pushed around even then.'

Then Mrs Suzman dropped her bombshell: "The man who was allegedly subjected to this inhuman and degrading treatment was Dr Neil Aggett," she told Parliament. Dr Aggett was found hanged in his cell last month.

Before reading over the letter Mrs Suzman asked the Minister of Police for a categorical assurance that inhuman and degrading methods of interrogation of detainees were not used by the Security Police.

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Mail Correspondent

THE Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, yesterday refused to disclose whether a private pathologist was present at the start of the post-mortem on the late Dr Neil Aggett.

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He had said: "I deem it advisable to deal with the matter as if it is sub judice."

For this reason, he was not in a position to give any further details about the posi-

The Minister was replying to a question which had been tabled in Parliament by Mrs Helen Suzman, the Progressive Federal Party MP for Houghton.

Mrs Suzman wanted to know the time when the post-mortem on Dr Aggett had commenced whether a portion to the post-mortem at the commencement of the post-mortem and whether Dr Aggett's relatives were informed of the itime and place at which a post-mortem would be performed on him?

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Political Correspondent

COLONEL P J GOOSEN, who was in charge of the security police in Port Elizabeth at the time of the Biko affair in 1977, has become a deputy-commissioner of police.

His promotion is announced in Servamus, the police magazine.

According to police sources the promotion came automatically after Brigadier Goosen had reached a certain salary notch and seniority in the force. It took effect on December 1.

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During the Biko inquest a police officer gave evidence that Mr Riko was kept chained on the orders of the then Colonel Goosen and that he was also kept maked.

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#### Political Staff

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This was announced vesterday by the Prime Morester, Lie P.W Botha, at the start of the special pachamentary debate on the commission's report.

The commission recommended the incitation of three newly-defined offences—terrorism, subversion and sabotage.

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Legislation would be drafted as soon as comments had been received from all interested parties, Mr Botha said.

O'Text of Mr Botha's statement, page 4

# CAPE TIMES 17/2/82

Staff Reporte RELATIVES of 11 detain ees held by the security police in Cape Town were "satisfied under the cir-cumstances that the detainees are in good health", a spokesman for the Detainees Parents' Support Committee said last night.

Each of the detainees was allowed a half-hour visit from relatives on Monday and yesterday af-ter the committee had presented a memorandum to the head of the security police in Cape Town, Brigadier H W Kotze, asking for immediate access to the detainees.

Mrs J Galant, whose son Roger is being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, said the relatives were allowed to visit detainees in the presence of security policemen.

She said the relatives had asked Brigadier Kotze whether they would be al-lowed further visits. He replied that the question of further visits still had to be discussed.

Brigadier Kotze also told relatives that students in the detainee group would not be allowed to receive text books until the security police had com-pleted their investigations.

The detainees, who are all being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, are Frank Anthony, Benjamin Julies, Lionel Scholtz, Roger Galant, Julian Sauls, Johannes Manel, Thomas Barends, Gerrit Stellenberg, Alfred Appollis, Charles Claims and

Frederick Hendricks. Another detainee, Mr Johnny Issel, is being held in Benoni under Section 10 of the Internal Security

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A STORM erupted in Parliament yesterday after the House heard allegations that Dr Neil Aggett was maltreated before his death in detention.

Mrs Helen Suzman detailed the claims, made in a statement by an unnamed detainee, and the allegations were rejected by the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange.

There were angry exchanges and counter-allega tions that Mrs Suzman's evidence was fabricated and designed to harm South Africa abroad.

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By ANNE SACKS

DR NEIL AGGETT's family is horrified and distressed by Mrs Helen Suzman's disclosure in Suzman's disclosure in Parliament yesterday that he was beaten while in security police detention.

Dr Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill Berger, said yesterday she was horrified by disclosures that her late brother, who wing was found dead in his cell two weeks ago, was beaten while he start was about the present the maked and doing press-ups. She urged the Press not to contact her parents "be-nurse ab b keyare very distraugh," were about the present of the parents "be-nurse" by Neil's death".

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Dr Aggett's pa.ens repane:
turned to their home in the Cape on Monday after Dr Aggett's massive funeral in Johannesburg on Saturday.

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The Detainees' Parents Support Committee said last night detention was a closed system which placed the detained at the total mercy of the detainer. This was because detaines were allowed no access to anyone weeded the accessor.

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Relatives of detainees said last night: "The Rabie Com-Actauves or detainees said ast night. "The Rabic Commission recommends no improvement. The board of appeal it recommends also operates within the system and is not responsible to the courts or to the public, but solely to the Minister of Police.

"The system of visits by magistrates already exists. The only insurance against malpractice would be access to lawyers, family and doctors. The system that is recommended — offers no as-

ommended - offers no asnce to detainees still in solitary confinement. The system is calculated to place system is calculated to place great stress on detainees, who produce statements which are worthless." Meanwhile the Johannes-burg Attorneys' Association has condemned laws which

deny detainees access to law-yers. The association called for a thorough investigation into Dr Aggett's death.

#### Telegram

Also, the Public Support Group has sent a telegram to the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, supporting the call to have all detainees seen by an independent panel of doctors.

The Public Support Group

was formed about months ago by individuals who do not have detained rel-atives but who are linked by their opposition to detention

The Speaker subsequently backed up strong Government protests that she had flouted the sub judice rule by making allegations about Dr Aggett's

allegations about Dr Aggett's treatment before the inquest, and allowed Ministerial re-plies to them.
Mrs Suzman, Progressive Federal Party MP for Houghton, raised the issue during yesterday's special debate on the Rabie report on security laws. security laws.

She concentrated her opening Opposition attack on detentions without trial, concluding with allegations from an unnamed fellow detainee that Dr Aggett was assaulted with belts and rolled newspapers, made to stand naked and forced to do exhausting exercises such as pushups and running on the spot.

#### Investigate

Earlier, she had asked Mr Le Grange for an assurance that detainees were not sub-jected to "inhuman and

that detainess were not subpected to "inhuman and
degrading methods of interrogation" by Security Police.

Mr. Le. Grange replied
"Yes." Mrs. Suzman then
asked him to investigate the
truth about the treatment of
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Square in Johannesburg.

She read out the eyewitness allegation that this
detainee was hit, harassed
and "pushed around", then
added: "The man who was
allegedly subjected to this
inhuman and degrading
treatment was Dr. Neil
Aggett."

Mr. Le Grange interjected
immediately that, from the
knowledge at his disposal, the
allegation was untrue.
"I will go into the matter,
but that definitely can't be
true," he said.

#### 'Scrap it'

Mrs Suzman then said her informant was another detainee. She also called for detainee. She also called for the scrapping of Section 6 of the Terrorism Act — under which Dr Aggett had been held — saying it brought only sorrow and disgrace. "Whatever the findings of ion

whatever the indings of the the post mortem, and whatever the findings of the inquest, Section 6 of the Terrorism Act killed Neil Aggett," she said.

Mr Le Grange protested that Mrs Suzman had flouted the will inding rule which

the sub judice rule, which denied him the right of reply, and asked that her allegations be Hansard. be deleted from

The Speaker, Mr Hannes du Toit, later agreed Mrs Suzman had contravened the sub judice rule and allowed Mr Le Grange and the Minis-ter of Justice, Mr Kobie Coet-see, to answer the claims.

Mr Le Grange criticised the anonymity of Mrs Suz-man's information, challenging her to "bring her source into the light". "Give me the assurance

you won't beat him up," Mrs

you won't beat him up," Mrs Suzman said. Mr Le Grange accused Mrs Suzman of making "absolute-ly untrue, low, common and scandalous allegations". They came from a "so-called letter from a so-called security detaines whose

security detainee whose name she did not have the courage to reveal".

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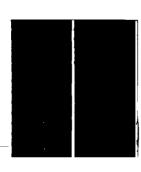
"Dr Aggett was not assaulted. He had no injuries except that which caused his death."

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Mr Le Grange said the last
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Aggett had been within a few
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challenged Mrs Suzman to
take her allegations to court.
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He also accused her of re-leasing her speech in ad-vance to afternoon newspa-pers in order to have her allegations published abroad today with maximum public-ity and without Mr Coetsee's

In his reply to the debate, Mr Coetsee said Mrs Suzman had "proved that she can fab-ricate documents" and had vindicated the official view that access to detainees should be limited.



Internationally known South African trade unionist, Mr Thozamile Gqweta, who was detained by the South African Security Police late last year, has been hospitalised.

Mr Gaweta is president of the South African Allied Workers Union (Saawu) and is being held in Johannesburg under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act.

His legal representatives confirmed today that he had been admitted to the Johannes-

## Police guard on sick union leader

burg Hospital psychiatric ward and is receiving treatment.

They have arranged for his brother Robert to fly from East London to visit him.

Mr Gaweta has been detained a number of times by the Ciskei Security Police and in each case released

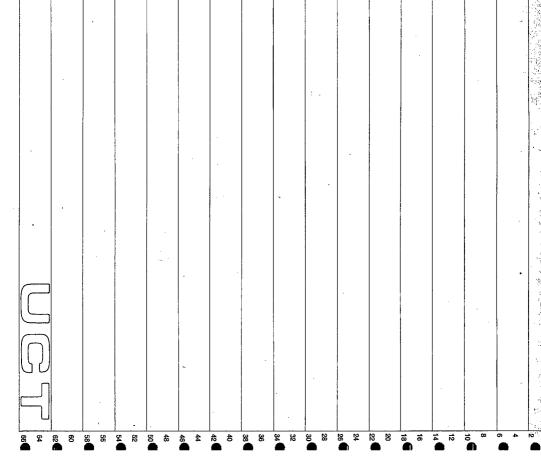
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Mr Sisa Njikelana, are
still being held in de-

tention.
Several SAAWU
members were hospitalised in the Ciskei last
year after they had
conducted a hunger

strike while in detention. They were later returned to jail.

Mr Gqweta is apparently being held in the same ward as Dr Liz Floyd, girlfriend of Dr Neil Aggett, who died in detention on February 5.

This brings the number of known detainees in hospitals to four. In addition to Dr Floyd, Mrs Esther Levitan and Miss Rene Roux, both held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act, are in hospital.



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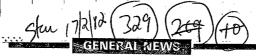
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# SAA ban will affect 1300

About 1 300 passengers will be stranded by next week's Australian trade union ban on servicing South African Airways flights.

In protest at the death in dentention of trade union leader Dr Neil Aggett, Australian ground crews will not service SAA aircraft from February 22 to 28.

As a result all flights have been postponed.

SAA is the only airline working the route.

in Flights to Sydney via Mauritius and Perth leave Jan Smuts on Mondays and Fridays.

Return flights are on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The aircraft are usually full. SAA Super B 747s carry about 1 300 passengers a week.

The decision to temporarily ban servicing SAA aircraft was taken by the Australian Council of Trade Unions.

A spokesman for SAA said the airline had been given permission to operate four flights in both directions during the week of March 1 instead of two to accommodate passengers who had been delayed.

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CAPE TOWN — The physical and mental condition of 11 Cape Town detainess is good under the circumstances, according to relatives who visited them for the first time this week.

A spokesman for the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said today each detainee was allowed a half hour visit in the presence of Security Police.

The relatives sought permission for further visits bu: the head of the Security Police in the Vestern Cape, Brigadier H W Kotze said no decision had been taken an l it would be discussed further.

He told relatives it was too early to decide

whether the detainees would be allowed books because they were still

busy with investigations.
The detainess, who
are being held under
Section Six of the Terrorism Act, are Frank
Anthony, Roger Glant,
Benjamin Julies, Julian
Sauls, Johannes Mannel,
Thomas Barends, Gerrit
Stellenberg, Alfred Appollis, Charles Claims,
Fredericks Hendricks

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and Lionel Scholtz.

An Athlone woman, Miss Fatima Isaacs, was detained on Monday and is being held under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act.

A Mitchells Plain community worker, Mr John Issel is being held in Benomi under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act.



The inquest into the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett will be held soon. No Aggett's family to represent them at the inquest. He is Mr George Bizos, SC, who has stone would be left unturned to establish Kobie Coetsee, said today. A top counsel has been retained by ett's family to represent them at Minister of Jusuce,

Political Staff Bruce Cameron

The hearing will be in public and the reports of both State and private pathologists will be handed in. Asked whether Mrs Helen Suzman, Mr, would be subpoensed to give evidence, Mr Coetzee preferred not to comment.

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She refused to accept denial made in Parliament by Mr le Grange that Dr Aggett

had been tortured.
"It was a bland denial without having the

claims she said.

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"I do not know if the claims are true, but the Minister does not know they are untrue. He must inves

# Statement

Mrs Suzman denied strongly that she had fabricated the letter and "I do not believe it was fabricated by the

"I think it is a con-founded impertinence of the Ministers to suggest I fabricated the note."

Mr Coetsee said in a statement after yester-day's debate that "the comprehensive most most comprehensive and intensive investiga-tion is being carried out by, among others, pathologists represent-ing both the State and the family and all facts will definitely be revealed.

"No stone will be left unturned to ensure that the true course of events will be revealed."

Mrs Suzman's disclosures caused a furore Parliament yesterday. She was attacked by two Cabinet Ministers and rapped by the Speaker, Mr Hannes du Toit.

Mrs Jill Berger, sis-ter of Dr Aggett, said today she was horrified and upset by Mrs Suzman's allegations Parliament.

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# Deaths in detention

THE explosive debate on the Rabie report in the Assembly yesterday uncovered a criticial ommission. The effect on human beings of detention in confinement incommunicado has not been investigated or otherwise adequately addressed. Let us leave aside for the moment the allegations of inhuman and degrading physical maltreatment which Mrs Helen Suzman brought to the attention of the Assembly yesterday or the detainee's horrifying account of the treatment of Dr Neill Aggett by his interrogators, as read out to MPs by Mrs Suzman. Even if there is no question of overt physical maltreatment, the section six detention system remains inhuman and reprehensible and a source of shame. The Prime Minister's statement vesterday indicating the government's support in principle for many of the Rabie recommendations is welcome as far as it goes. But there is no disposition to scrap section six or to eliminate its undesirable features.

# Central question

The central question which faced the Rabie commission was whether section six of the Terrorism Act should be scrapped. This is the section which gives power to security police to detain citizens for interrogation, in solitary confinement and incommunicado, and without bringing them to trial. The Rabie commission, after hearing the evidence of the security police, resolved that the police should be allowed to retain these powers, pretty well intact, for the purposes of maintaining public safety. The commission also proposed certain safeguards, which do not alter the conditions under which detainees may be held, and which are widely regarded as inadequate.

The security police argument which appears to have convinced the commission was to the effect that these powers are needed for operational reasons, as much as for gathering evidence to present in court. It was stated that interrogation in terms of this section is the principal weapon used by the security police for discovering and pre-empting plans to mount terrorist attacks on specific targets, for establishing the identity and whereabouts of those involved and for uncovering the secret stores of arms and explosives which guerilla infiltrators are setting up in various parts of the country. These powers parts of the country. These powers were said to be essential for protecting the public against saboteurs and terrorists. On the strength of these submissions, the commission recommended the retention of section six, retaining the right to hold detainees in solitary confinement and cut off from their family, friends, medical advisers, lawyers, and

ministers of religion.

It was fortuitous that the

publication of the commission's report coincided with the news that yet another section six detainee had died in detention. It appeared that Dr Neil Aggett, a trade unionist, had hanged himself in his cell. The question immediately arose why this should have happened, assuming that the assumption of suicide was correct. In response it was pointed out by qualified psychiatric opinion that detention under the conditions apparently rendered lawful by section six was a form of mental torture which could disturb the mental balance of detainees. There is vast literature on the subject, based on numerous wellcontrolled laboratory experiments. As Professor Charl Vorster, of the Rand Afrikaans University, has said, solitary confinement is a most severe mental torture, of the same order as the administration of electric shocks or physical torture. It just appears to be rather more innocent than the physical variety. It is nothing of the sort. So the question to be considered is whether we are prepared to condone the use of this equally vicious equivalent of physical torture and electric shocks for the sake of safeguarding the safety of the state. Only if the answer to this question is an unqualified "yes" can the retention of section six be accepted with equanimity.

# **Psychiatric effects**

Did the Rabie commission address itself adequately to this most critical aspect of the section six detention system? Did it investigate the psychiatric effects of detention in such conditions? There have been many suicides among the 43 or so deaths in detention. Did any psychiatrists or psychologists with expert knowledge in this field give evidence? It appears not, which is a serious omission and must cast doubt on the commission's conclusions in this area. Why is it that the security police are opposed to amelioration of the conditions of detention? Would emergency powers of detention which prolonged solitary excluded confinement be inadequate for their purposes? What is it about solitary confinement and incommunicado-type detention that makes this, in their belief, so valuable a weapon? Is it that this type of detention so easily and quickly leads to total mental breakdown? If that is so, then let it be manfully stated, and the nation can consider whether it really wants its safety secured by such miserable means. The question should be faced and, in particular, the problem considered that innocent people might well find themselves caught up in this nightmarish predicament.

Can the safety of the state not be secured without recourse to the unChristian methods of the KGB? Why are we fighting communism if we are happy to condone its methods?

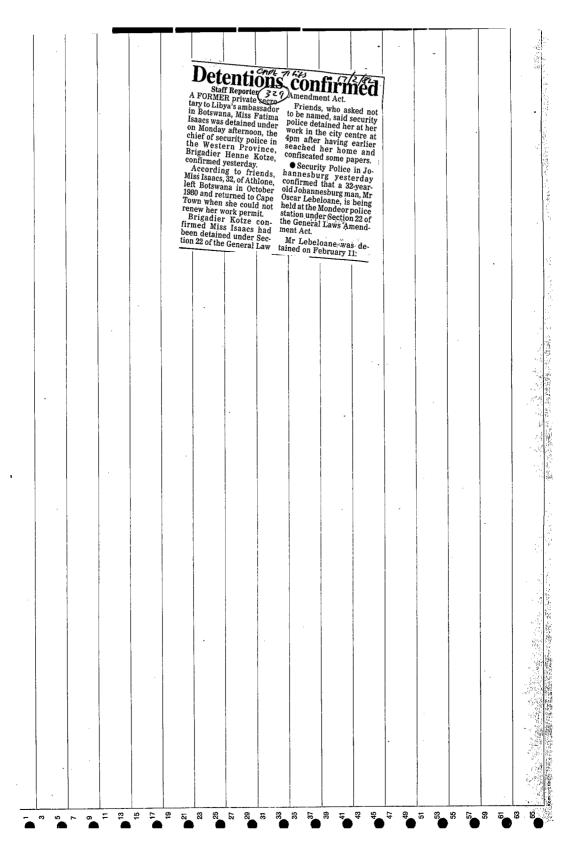
13. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minis

(1) At what time did the post mortem on Dr. Neil Aggett commence;

- whether the private pathologist engaged by Dr. Aggett's relatives was present at the commencement of such post mortem;
- (3) whether Dr. Aggett's relatives were informed of the time and place at which a post mortem would be performed on him; if not, why not?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

(1), (2) and (3) In accordance with my reply to question No. 31 on 10 February 1982, I deem it advisable to deal with the matter as if it is sub judice and am consequently not in a position to furnish the required particulars.



maize was recently negotiated between the Maize Board and the Republic of China; if so, (a) when, (b) for what period and (c) for what price per ton of maize?

†The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AFFAIRS (for the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries):

Yes.

- (a) 9 February 1982
- (b) 3 years from 1 June 1982.
- (c) The price is determined monthly according to the weighted tender price realized by the Board for maize for export during that particular month.

Hausond Q. Cd. 121 Police Force: Venda 17/2/82

\*18. Mr. M. A. TARR asked the Minister of Police;

Whether any members of the South African Police Force have been seconded to the Police Force of Venda; if so, (a) how many, (b) what are their ranks, (c)(i) in what capacity and (ii) for what period have they been so seconded and (d) to whom are they answerable?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE (for the Minister of Police):

Yes.

(a) 9.

- (b) Brigadier 1, lieutenant-colonel —
   1, major 1, captain 2, lieutenant —
   2 and warrant-officer 2.
- (c) (i) As advisers and training officials.
  - (ii) As agreed by both governments for such period as may be deemed necessary.
- (d) To the President who is also the Commander in Chief of the Venda National Force.

3.9 Howard Detainees Q. 61.97/2/62

\*19. Dr. M. S. BARNARD asked the Minister of Police:

- (a) How many detainees are hospitalized at present and (b) for what reasons;
- (2) whether such detainess (a) are being nursed in (i) private or (ii) general wards and (b) are under police guard;
- (3) whether the detainees may be visited by their relatives; if not, why not; if so, how often;
- (4) whether the detainees are being treated by (a) State or (b) private doctors;
- (5) whether private doctors may be called in at the request of relatives of the detainees?

†The MINISTER OF JUSTICE (for the Minister of Police):

- (1) (a) 4 on 16 February 1982.
  - (b) Two for psychiatric treatment, one for treatment for anorexia and one for treatment for hypertension.

(2)-(a)-(i) Yes. 1

(ii) No.

- (b) Yes.
- (3) Yes, daily for one hour during the morning and one hour during the afternoon.
- (4) (a) Yes.
  - (b) No.
- (5) No.

# Wine in 20-litre containers

\*21. Mr. P. A. MYBURGH asked the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries:

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Homond Q. Col. 137-138
Internal Security Act/Criminal Procedure
Act 17/2/82

102. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Justice:

How many persons are at present detained under (a)(i) section 10(1) and (ii) section 12B of the Internal Security Act, No. 44 of 1950, and (b) section 185 of the Criminal Procedure Act, No. 51 of 1977?

# The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

(a) (i) 1 (It is assumed that the question relates to section 10(1)(a)bis of the Act:)

(ii) 56.

(b) 2.

# Compulsory liquidation

104. Mr. H. H. SCHWARZ asked the Minister of Justice:

How many companies were placed under compulsory liquidation in the area of each Master of the Supreme Court during 1980 and 1981, respectively?

# The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

		*	1980	1981
Cape of Good Hope Provincial Division			432	519
Eastern Cape Division			84	133
Eastern Cape Division			63	113
Orange Free State Provincial Division			246	328
Natal Provincial Division			11	17
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Transvaal Provincial Division	,		010	1 0/0

Hansond Q. Col. 137-8
Policemen: killed/seriously injured
17/2/2
116. Mr. R. A. F. SWART asked the
Minister of Police:

How many policemen, excluding policemen killed or injured in vehicle accidents or outside the Republic, were (a) killed

and (b) seriously injured in the execution of their duties in 1981?

# The MINISTER OF POLICE:

(a) 10.

(b) 66.

# Storm House 17/2/82

Political Correspondent

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY. - Allegations that the detained trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett was maltreated before his death in detention provoked a parliamentary storm yesterday.

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and disgrace.

Neil Aggett."

"Whatever the findings

Mr Le Grange then pro-

had flouted the sub judice

rule, which denied him the

right of reply, and asked

that her allegations be de-

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The claim by Mrs Helen Suzman (PFP Houghton) led to angry exchanges, ministerial rebuttals and counter-allegations that her evidence was both fab-ricated and designed to harm South Africa abroad.

The Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, flatly denied that Dr Aggett had been assaulted before he was found hanged in his cell on February 5.

There were also strong government protests, subsequently backed up by the Speaker, that she had flouted the sub judice rule by making allegations about Dr Aggett's treat-ment before the pending inquest.

Mrs Suzman raised the issue during yesterday's special parliamentary debate on the Rabie Commission's report on security legislation and preventive detention.

# New department

The Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, announced at the outset of the debate that the government accepted the recommendation to merge Department of Police and the Justice Department's section on security mat-



Dr Neil Aggett

ters into a new department of law and order.

Mr Botha also accepted the commission's major recommendations on revising security legislation, including the provisions on detention without trial and the new definitions of sabotage, subversion and terrorism

Mrs Suzman then concentrated her opening Opattack position detentions without trial, concluding with allegations from an unnamed fellow detainee that Dr Aggett was assaulted with belts and newspapers, made to stand naked and forced to do exhausting exercises such as push-ups and running on the spot.

Earlier, she had asked the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, for the assurance that detainees were not subjected to "in-human and degrading

# Truth promised

**Political Correspondent** 

THE Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, promised last night that the public would learn the full truth about the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett.

Mr Coetsee also said with reference to allegations by Mrs Helen Suzman MP that Dr Aggett had been tortured, that untested allegations made no contributions to justice.

"I would point out that the most comprehensive and urgent investigation is being undertaken, amongst others by pathologists both of the State and of the family," Mr Coetsee stated.

"In the meantime I would point out that allegations outside the legal process are untested and make no contribution to justice," he said.

# 'Pushed around'

formant was another de-After Mr Le Grange re-plied "Yes", she asked him She also called for the to investigate the truth scrapping of Section 6 of about the treatment of a detainee at John Vorster the Terrorism act, under which Dr Aggett was held, Square in Johannesburg as it brought only sorrow whom she did not name.

She read out the eye-witness allegation that the of the post-mortem, and person was hit, harassed whatever the findings of and "pushed around", and the inquest, Section 6 of then said: "The man who the Terrorism Act killed was allegedly subjected to was allegedly subjected to this inhuman and degrading treatment was Dr Neil tested that Mrs Suzman

> ed immediately that with the knowledge at his disposal, the allegation was

"I will go into the matter true," he said. Mrs Suzman said her in-

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leted from Hansard, parliamentary record.

The Speaker, Mr Hannes du'Toit, later agreed that Mrs Suzman had contravened the sub judice rule and allowed both Mr Le Grange and the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, to answer the allegations

Mr Le Grange criticized the anonymity of Mrs Suzman's information, chal-lenging her to "bring her source into the light" so it could be looked at.

"Give me the assurance you won't beat him up,' she said.

Mr Le Grange also accused Mrs Suzman of making "absolutely untrue, low, common and scandalous allegations". They came from a so-called letter from a so-called security detainee whose name she did not have the courage to disclose.

Rejecting Mrs Suzman's allegations "in their entirety", he said he could not accept any one of them as true. If they were, Dr Aggett's body would inevita-bly have been marked.

## Publicity

"Dr Aggett was not assaulted. He had no injuries except that which caused his death.

The last two official visits to Dr Aggett had been within a few days of his death. He challenged Mrs. Suzman to take her allegations to court.

He also accused her of a calculated attempt, by releasing her speech in advance to afternoon papers; to have her allegations published abroad today with maximum publicity and without Mr Coetsee's

reply. In his reply to the de-bate, Mr Coetsee said Mrs Suzman had "proved that she can fabricate documents" and vindicated the official view that access to detainees should be limit-

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Mr Le Grange interject-

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Parliamentary Staft

ted allegations that Dr Neil Aggett had been ill-treated before his death in detention at John Vor-ster Square in Johannes-MRS Helen Suzman (PFP, Houghton) caused a storm in the Assembly yesterday when she quo-led allegations that Dr

Two Cabinet Ministers, Mr Louis le Grange and Mr Kobie Coetsee, reacted Government side. sharply and were suppor-ted by other MPs on the

Mr le Grange, the Minister of Police, rejected 'in its totality' the allegations that Dr Aggett treatment such as being hit with a belt or rolled-up newspaper while naked and doing pushreceived inhuman

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remarks had been repor-ted in yesterday's late edition of The Argus. At the start of the debate Mrs Suzman had

asked the Minister of Police to investigate alle-

# AFTER SUZMAN READS



Mrs Helen Suzman

ted: 'I can tell

She read a statement which, she said, had come 'inhuman and degrading treatment.' had been subjected to

from another detaine.

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Mrs Suzman: 'I am glad to have the honourable Minister's assurance.' Mr Coetsee: What did the light.

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report in The Argus about Mrs Suzman's re-marks, Mr le Grange said apprared in the morning Press, the allegations would already have been published in the overseas that by the time a reply from the Government After referring in The Government

sub judice rule. Press. Mrs Suzman had chosen to make remarks that were in conflict with Inter the Speaker said he deplored the fact that that the

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had been made by Mrs
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Dr Aggett's name until the end of the remarks.

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was permitted to say Mrs Suzman had fabricated Mr Bamford asked on a point of order whether it Mrs Suzman had sho that documents could fabricated. destruction?
'If they do not accept this we cannot debate

Mr Coetsee replied that he had only said she had shown it could be done. them, Mr Nel said.

He asked whether the PFP accepted the Rabie finding that ANC activisecurity measures

h onslaught against Soutl Africa, but it regarded the Government as 'the greatest allies of tha conslaught.'

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Parliamentary Staff

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Congress was a threat to security, Mr Louis Nel (NP Pretoria Central) could not be discussed with the official Opposi-tion unless it accepted that the African National SECURITY measures terday. said in the Assembly yes-The official Opposition could not afford to enter into a debate with the opposition knew it would have to admit the Govern do not agree on matters, Government about threat facing us,' he said. lies would increase

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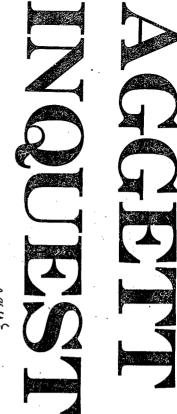
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# Aggett (329

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and that all facts will definitely be disclosed.

No stone will be left unturned to ensure that the true course of events will be revealed.

In obvious reference to the note disclosed by Mrs Symman. Mr Coetsee said that untested allegations made outside the normal legal processes 'make no contribution to the attainment of justice.'

Mrs Summan's disclosures caused a furore in Parlament yesterday. She was attacked by two Cabinet Ministers and rapped by the Speaker, Mr Hannes du Toit.

A top counsel has been retained by the family of Dr Aggeti, to represent them at his coming intuest.

He is Mr George Bizos, SC, who has appeared as defence counsel in many political trials.

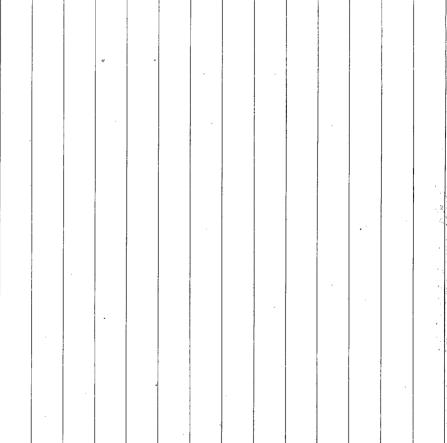
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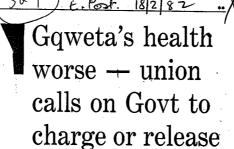
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under the circumstances, according to relatives who police in the Western cape. Brigadier H W being held under Section in A spokesman for the Detainees' Parents Support Committee said to day each detainee was allowed about half an told the relatives it was bour visit in the presence of security policemen.





## Post Reporters

TWO South African unions, the South African Allied Workers' Union and the General Workers' Union, have expressed concern about the Saawu president, Mr Thozamile Goweta.

Saawu has called upon the Government for his immediate release after a report of a deterioration in Mr Gqweta's emotional state.

Mr Gqweta has been admitted to the psychiatric ward of a Johannesburg hospital, the sixth detainee to be admitted to hospital recently.

Saawu is drawing up a petition calling on the Government to either charge or release Mr Gqweta.

His brother, Mr Robert Gqweta, said after a visit to the hospital that he had been shocked by what he had seen.

His brother was almost unrecognisable, was suffering from severe depression and anxiety, had lost weight, had difficulty in speaking, had amnesia and a severe headache.

He saidhis brother "denied he had been physically assaulted during the detention".

A spokesman from the head office of the General Workers' Union in Cape Town said: "The independent trade union movement has suffered the most severe harassment and unprecedented attacks over the past month. This included mass detention of union leaders, raiding of union offices, planting spies within the union and threatening telephone calls to union officals.

"Thozamile Gqweta, as one of the outstanding leaders of a powerful union such as Saawu, has come under particularly vicious attack. In less than two years he has been been detained five times with no charges being laid.

"He was in good health when he was detained. We shudder to imagine what he must have suffered to induce his present state of health. We fear for his and the other detainees' safety," the spokesman said.

# EL detainee 329 in hospital Daily Disputal 18/2/82

JOHANNESBURG—
The detained president
of the South African
Allied Workers' Union,
Mr Thozamile Gqweta,
has been admitted to a
psychiatric ward at a
hospital here.

This was confirmed in a statement issued by the South African Police public relations division yesterday which said Mr Gqweta had been admitted to hospital "for observation." The statement added that "his condition can be described as satisfactory."

Relatives of Mr Gqweta—including his four year-old daughter Amandla—flew here from East London Terrorism Act.

yesterday and his brother, Robert, visited him at the hospital in the afternoon.

He is the sixth detainee to be admitted to hospital in recent weeks and the second to be admitted to a psychiatric ward. A seventh detainee, Dr Neil Aggett, was found hanged in his cell earlier this month.

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Mr Gqweta is in detention for the fifth time in
less than two years. He
was detained on December 8 last year, initially
being held under Section 22 of the General
Laws Amendment Act.
He is now being held
under Section Six of the
Terrorism Act.

It is understood attempts are being made to have a private medical team examine Mr Gqweta.

Other detainees who have been admitted to hospital are Dr Liz Floyd, Dr Aggett's girlriend, who was admitted to a psychiatric ward after hearing of his death; Miss Rene Roux, Mrs Esther Levitan; and two others who were admitted and then discharged, but who have not been named.

Mr Gqweta is one of six Saawu officials presently in detention — three from East London and three from Durban. — DDC.

# Brother shocked at Gqweta's state

EAST LONDON — Mr Robert Gqweta, the brother of Mr Thozamile Gqweta, expressed shock after visiting his brother in a Johannesburg hospital yesterday afternoon.

In an interview after the visit, Robert said Thozamile was unrecognisable. "I have never seen him in such a state before." he said.

Among the symptoms which Tho2amile appeared to be suffering from were a heavy headache at the back of his head, severe depression and anxiety, difficulty in speaking, a dramatic weight los and a loss of memory.

Robert said that during the interview his brother sat with his head resting on the table, found it an effort to speak, looked down at the floor all the time and complained when Robert spoke that his

voice was excessively loud.

"His eyes were bloodshot and at one stage tears came rolling down his cheeks."

Robert said Thozamile had denied he had been physically assaulted during the detention.

"But what I do find disturbing is that he has been in hospital since last week but it was only through a reliable source that the family came to hear that he was hospitalised."

Robert said he was going to appoint a team of doctors to represent; the family in treating his brother.

"He has been suffering from bad anxiety and has been repeatedly having nightmares about the death of our mother and uncle in a fire in their hut at Peelton last year.

"He can't sleep at

night and is severely worried about his fouryear old daughter Amandla." \_Robert, who visited

Robert, who visited Thozamile two weeks ago, following the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, said the change in the man in two weeks was remarkable.

"He did not remember the purpose of the last visit and thought I had visited him to tell him that Amandla was not well.

"He expressed great concern about the workers and wanted to know if the workers were still united. His message so them was that they grow not worry about him—they must worry about their union.

"He also sent his greatest greetings to Mr Theo Hefer, the personnel director of Chloride and Mr Wayne Munro, the personnel director of Johnson and Johnson." — DDR

RAND DAILY MAIL, Thursday, February 18, 1982

# Ministers' (329 meeting of

By ANNE SACKS

THE Detainees' Parents Support Committee said yesterday there seemed little point in pursuing a meeting they requested seven weeks ago with the Ministers of Police and Justice.

And in a new development, a countrywide petition will be launched today calling for the release of all detainees and the abolition of

security legislation.

In a statement issued yesterday, the Parents Committee said it had received no response to its request for a meeting lodged on December 30, 1981.

The parents also sent a proposed agenda to the two Ministers after they were officially

the two ministers after they were officially requested to do so.

The statement said: "We had intended es-tablishing what the official instructions are controlling methods of interrogation, what types of pressure may or may not be used by the Security Police and what safeguards exist to ensure no malpractices be allowed to

to ensure no manuractices of cocur.

"We had amassed a great deal of information about these types of practices which we had intended laying before the Minister in the form of a memorandum.

"However, in the light of recent events which have exposed the horrifying realities of detention, there seems little point in pressing for further discussions, which would be as worthless as assurances given recently in Parliament by both the Ministers of Justice and Police."

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Labour Reporter

Five leading trade unionists, held in detention for almost nine months in Port Elizabeth by the Security Police, were released this week without being charged.

The men were all being held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act and are members of the Motor Assembly and Component Workers Union of

South Africa (Macwu-sa).

Four were detained at the beginning of June last year and the other man later that month. They were ar-rested in Transkei, apparently for not car-rying valid travel documents.

Those released were Mr Dumile Makanda, Macwusa's chairman, two Macwusa officials at General Motors in Port Elizabeth, Mr Port Elizabeth, Mr Maxwell Madlingozi and Mr Zandile Mjuza, Mr Mxolisi Didiza, a mr Mxonsi Didiza, a union organiser, Mr Si-pho Pityana, an organ-iser for Macwusa and its affiliate, the Gener-al Workers Union of SA.

• Macwusa is largeorganised at Ford and General Motors.

Witness says feared (32' longer detention

A witness at the Vanderbijlpark terrorism trial said yesterday that during interrogation by members of the Security Police at Rivonia Police Station last year he tried to deny knowing one of the accused, but realised he would be detained longer if he did.

The witness, who may not be identified, was giving evidence at the trial of Mr Khotso Seatholo (25), former president of the outlawed Soweto SRC, and Miss Mary Masabata Loate (23).

They have pleaded not guilty to two counts under the Ter-rorism Act relating to attempts to recruit youths for military tralning outside South

Africa. The witness said he admitted knowing Miss Loate after interrogation for a whole day.

Cross-examined Mr George Bizos SC (for Miss Loate), the witness said that though he was not politically aware, he attended a commemoration service at Regina Mundi Church in Soweto last June 16.

He did not like a speech by Mr Khehla Mthembu (president of

Azapo). But he applauded a speech by Dr. Nthato Motlana because he spoike about gevents which led to the 1078 which led to the 1976 riots

The witness said he did not know Mr Mthembu, but knew Dr Motlana as the leader of an organisation in Soweto

Sowetor The hearing continu es today.

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# Classmate is silent

A Soweto woman who once attended the same school as Mr Khotso Seatlholo had her case postponed after she refused to testify for the State yesterday at the Vanderbijlpark terror trial.

Miss Jeanette Sedin-goane (24) of Naledi township is faced with a prison sentence if she is convicted for refusing to testify at the trial of Mr Seatholo and Miss Mary Loate.

Mr Seatlholo (25), a former leader of the Soweto SRC, and Miss Loate (23) have pleaded not guilty to attempting to recruit youths for military training outside the country.

When Miss Sedin-goane refused to testify, the magistrate, Mr A H Barlow, postponed her case to March 3. "Bring along, your at-torney," he said.

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Time is running out for detainee Debbie Elkon, a fifth-year medical student at the University of the Witwatersrand. She stands to lose a year of study unless she is released soon.

se Miss Elkon was detained last November and

arready missed seven weeks of clinical work.
""Unless she is released soon it could cost her
the whole year," said Professor Philip Tobias,
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.
He said medical faculty and clinical profes-

sors were doing everything possible to accommodate Miss Elkon.

"Every passing week makes it more difficult for them to give any assurances that she would not lose a year of study," he said.

Professor Tobias said attempts to visit her in detention had so far failed.

Last year Miss Elkon was prevented from doing a compulsory oral examination because of her detention. She was, however, exempted from the examination because of her good performance in the written paper and because of "special circumstances."

# Détainée home after mont ne



MR MAXWELL MADLINGOZI, hugs his baby daughter, NOZIQHAMO, whom he saw yesterday for the first time after 270 days of detention, most under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act. Looking on is his wife, Mrs NONCEDO MADLINGOZI, and Mr ZAMILE MJUZA, who was also released from detention yesterday.

# Ex-detainee to consult lawyer about alleged assault in custody

By JIMMY MATYU .
TRADE unionist Mr
Dumile Makanda, 32, who
returned home to Kwazakele vesterday after more

kele yesterday after more than eight months in detention under the Terrorism Act, says he intends seeing his lawyer about an alleged assault during his deten-

There were prayers and tears of joy at his home when he arrived back.

Mr Makanda said he would see his doctor for a thorough medical check-up

"I have a dislocated left shoulder blade and before my detention there was absolutely nothing wrong with it. I also suffered humiliation." he said.

Mr Makanda, chairman of the Motor Assembly and Components Workers' Union (Macwusa), was one of five people released yesterday.

One of them, Mr Maxwell Madlingozi, saw his first-born child, a daughter, Noziqhamo, for the first time. His wife, Noncedo, gave birth while he was in detention. The other three Macwusa unionists released were Mr Mxolisi Didiza, Mr Zamile Mjuza and Mr Sipho Pityana.

Mr Pityana was detained on June 26 while Mr Makanda and the three others were first detained by Transkei Security Police in May for allegedly travelling without valid documents. They were then handed over to the South African Security Police and detained under Section Six of the Terrorism Act from June 3.

All five were kept in the St Albans prison and were told yesterday morning they were to go home.

"We didn't believe it.
Then at about noon we were called out and told we were to go. It was only when we drove into our various streets at about 3pm that we started believing it," said Mr Makanda.

He said he was once taken by the Security Police to see a doctor in Uitenhage. He had complained of being assaulted. The matter was investigated but nothing came of it.

Mr Makanda said: "I was merely interrogated on numerous occasions and I was never told I would be charged. I knew I had committed no crime.

"But at least I am glad to be back. Now I will be seeing my doctor before reporting for duty at Ford," he said.

There were equally jubilant scenes at the home of Mr Madlingozi, who smiled broadly as he hugged his daughter for the first time. She was born in October.

. Mrs Nomthunzi Mjuza walked home from work yesterday — to find her husband there.

"It was the surprise of my life," she said. "I'm happy he is back."

Mr Pityana said: "It still seems as if I am dreaming. It is unbelievable."

Except for Mr Didiza, who could not be reached, all said they would continue with their trade union work. They will all see their doctors today.

# Inquest into Aggett's death

PRETORIA — An inquest is to be held into the death of the Transval secretary for the Food and Canning Workers' Union, Dr. Neil Aggett, the Chief Magistrate of Johannesburg, Mr J A van Dam, announced yesterday.

In a statement released on his behalf by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Information, Mr Van Dam said:

"Arising out of the documents relating to the death of Dr Neil Aggett handed to me on the instructions of the Attorney-General of the Transvaal, I have decided that an inquest into the circumstances and cause of the death be held as soon as possible.

"The date of the inquest will be announced in due course."

Dr Aggett, who was detained last November, was found hanged in his cell at John Vorster Square on February 5.— Sana

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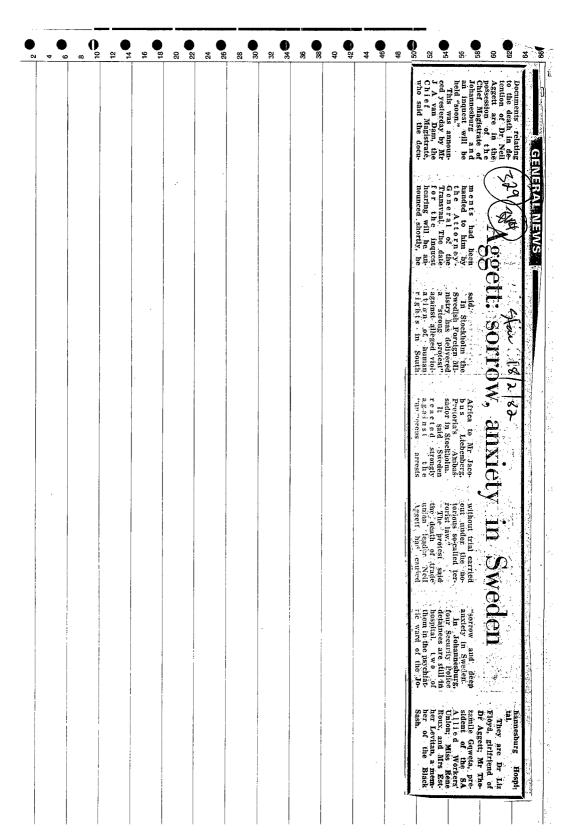
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These remarks were prepared by the State Depart-ment on February 9, four days after the death of the union leader was reported, and released this week. "We are confident that the South African Government shares our concern over the death of Mr. Aggett and for this reason it will conduct a full investiga-

This reaction was prepared before the MP for Houghton, Mrs Helen Suzman, quoted in Parliament this week from a letter written by an unidentified alleged detained claiming that Dr Aggett had been ! lept naked and beaten while in detention.

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· was attending a meeting When he telephoned Mr Little, he was told that the Director desk a note awaited him to call his Director, Roy Little. room number 202 which was to be his work area. allocated to the Financial Division, and remembered the oue to welcome him. Rod headed for the office space strived at XYZ that Tuesday morning because there was no This impersonal atmosphere was substantiated when he

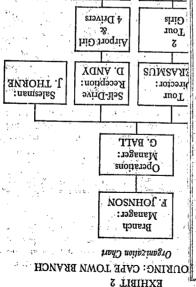
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Rod Tilley joins the XYZ Corporation T\*7\*6

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DURBAN -- The Minister

of Health, Dr Lapa Munnik, is to tour Natal's

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DEATHS

HUBACH. — Merie, passed away peacefully Monday 15 February, beeply mourned by her family and friends. Funeral Thursday 3.30pm German Lutheran Church Springliell Road Pullipi, Zion Cemetery,

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Own Correspondent JOHANNESBURG.

South African Airways: have laid on four extra flights to and from Australia in the first week of March to cope with the 1300 passengers who are affected by an Australian trade union ban from February 22 to 28.

The Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU) decided on Tuesday on a ban in protest against the death in detention of South African trade union-

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ACTU has decided its memberaunions will not service South African Airways aircraft during that week, affecting about 1 300 passengers.

## Booked out

SAA has flights, to Australia on Mondays and Fridays and returning flights on Tuesdays and Fridays.

The manager of public relations for SAR&H and Airways, Mr Tienie van den Berg, said yesterday

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A Boeing SP747 would leave Jan Smuts Airport on Tuesday, March 2 and return on March 3 while another Boeing 747 would leave Johannesburg on March 3 and return the following day.

Mr Van den Berg said the airline's flights to and from Australia were usually booked out.

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dealing with the press on day I was so disappointed because I got married in November and we had planned this trip as a belated honeymoon," Mr Ja-

When he heard about the ban he thought of cancel-ling his trip, but now we'll warning that the United, be able to spend a few States "strongly resists" hore days on Mauritius any action to limit the free, before catching the extra flight to Australia".

We are sorry to have caused any inconvenience but these are the only alternatives we had and people should contact SAA to reorganize their flights," Mr Van den Berg

Two of the passengers affected are Mr and Mrs Ralph Jacobson of Cape Town, who are due to leave on a late honeymoon.

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Bush killing:

PRETORIA. - A man is

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# Release detainees

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JOHANNESBURG - A countrywide petition will be launched foday calling for the release of all detainees and abolition of security legislation, butter

The petition is to be launched by the Detainees! Parents Support Committee, which said in a statement yes terday that there seemed little point in continuing to press for the joint meeting it requested seven weeks ago with the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, and the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee.

"The committee had received no response to their request - lodged on December 30 last year.



# Umrecognizable? Gqweta in hospital

Own Correspondent hannesburg from East
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Mr Webster sees in this a close parallel with the prewar spill between America's conservative craft union federation, the AFL.

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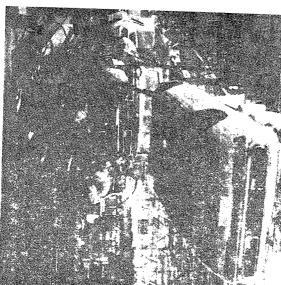
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"The simple truth is that there can be no free trade unions in society which is unfree."

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# Gqweta in bad shape brother

By SAM MABE
THE detained and
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of the South African
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(Saawu) Mr Thozamile Grycetas cannot
sleep well at night because of the severe
headache he suffers
from, according to his
brother, Robert, who
visited him in hospital
yesterday.

Addressing a Press conference in Johannesburg yesterday. Mr Robert- Gqweta (32) said he was shocked by the sight of his younger brother, Thozamile, who he said was far different from what he was when he saw him at John Vorster Square

at John Vorster Square police station earlier this month.

"When I saw him on February 6, he was the Thozamile I knew and we discussed a number of issues and I was happy with his health. "But to my surprise

But to my surprise when I came to hospital about a week later, he was a changed man. He was unrecognisable and he also did not recognise me at first.

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"He told me that he complained of a severe headache to the police last week when they decided to send him to hospital.

"He had lost weight and seemed very weak.

# Plea for 19/2/84

THE Detainees' Parents
Support Committee yes-

Support Committee yesterday sent a telegram to the Minister of Police and the chief of the Security Police, requesting that a panel of independent doctors be allowed to examine all detainees.

This was disclosed to The SOWETAN by a spokesman for the committee, who said



Mr Le Grange.

yesterday's telegram was the second to have been sent to the Minister and to the Security Police chief.

He said the first telegram was sent on February 10, following the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, who was alleged by police to have hanged himself in a John Vorster Square police

The DPSC has secured the services of five general practitioners and three specialists who are willing to visit detainees in the Transvaal.

# Doctors ready to see all detainees'

19/2/82 By ANNE SACKS and CHRIS FREIMOND A TELEGRAM from the Detainees' Parents Support Committee told the authorities yesterday a

panel of independent doctors had been set up to

And the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) yes-terday expressed "dismay and great concern" at the admission to hospital of detained trade unionist, Mr

The parents committee sent telegrams to the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, and the Chief of the Security

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istrate, Mr J A van Dam, said yesterday an inquest into Dr Aggett's death would be held "as soon as possible". Mr George Bizos, SC, will represent the Aggett family.

# No comment

Mr Le Grange could not be contacted for comment yesterday. A police spokesman said Gen Coetzee could not comment because the matter was being handled by a high-

was being nandled by a nigh-er authority.

The parents said in yester-day's telegrams: "We have agreement from five general agreement from the general practitioners and three spe-cialists to serve on the panel to examine detainees in the Transvaal area. Panels for the Cape and Natal are also in the course of formation.

"We are ready to submit the names of these panel doctors to you as soon as you agree to this procedure."

Meanwhile, the committee

and other support groups have launched a petition in Johannesburg demanding the release of detainees and the repeal of security laws.

# Stress

Meanwhile, the Azapo statement said the need for hospital treatment for de-tainees showed detention's "stress and strain", and indicated solitary confinement was a combination of "the greatest psychological and physiological pressure that can ever be enforced upon a human being".

The detainees' only crime had been to stand up to the "oppressive" South African Government, Azapo said.

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Adelman in Lesotho

Our correspondent in Johannesburg reports that Mr Sammy Adelman, the banned student leader from the University of the Witwatersrand who fled South Africa just over two weeks ago, is lying low in Lesotho.

But no-one — not even his parents in Orange

Grove, Johannesburg – knows exactly where he is, or what his plans are.

• A Staff Reporter reports that the Cape Townbased General Workers Union (GWU) last night expressed its shock and outrage at the admission of a Section 6 detainee, Mr Thozamile Gqweta, to a psychiatric ward at a Johannesburg hospital.

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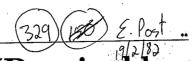
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— American trade union
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what they described as despicable conduct by the
South African Government,
and called for concerted
assistance from free labour
movements to that country's black unions.

The executive council of the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organisations (AFL-CIO) rejected the official explanation of the recent death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, secretary of the African Food and Canning Workers' Union in the Transvaal.

"The AFL-CIO rejects the police accounts of Dr Aggett's death as a suicide," the council said in a statement issued at a meeting here.

"It joins with the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in condemning South Africa's continuing imprisonment, detention and harassment of trade unionists and their supporters in an effort to salvage the odious apartheid system." The statement said: "The despicable conduct of the South African Government, underscores the urgency of concerted assistance from free labour movements everywhere to the black trade unions of South Africa.

"As Solidarity provided the institutional vehicle for reform in Poland, the development of strong unions of black workers is the best hope for reform in South Africa."

The council is the governing body of the AFL-CIO which has 101 affiliated unions representing about 15 million American workers.

Its statement said the African American Labour Centre hoped to provide training, technical assistance and supplies to help black unions consolidate their position in South Africa.

"A workers' defence fund is also being set up to make legal assistance available to black trade union leaders arrested or detained by the Government." — Sapa-Reuter

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"His promotion reminds one of the tragic way in which Steve Biko died. It is quite distressing that a man like Brigadier Goosen, who during Biko's inquest, was proud to say no



THE promotion of former head of the Port Elizabeth Security Police,

who was involved in the interrogation of Steve Biko before his death in

detention, Colonel Pieter Goosen, to the rank of Brigadier and deputy

Commissioner of Police, drew sharp reaction from black leaders yes-

charges had been laid 'against my assaulting team.'

"It is also said that during the inquest, he defined his interrogating team as men selected on grounds of their personality, their ability to with communicate others and their ability to contain their tempers.

"In view of the 46 deaths we've had in detention so far, Azapoviews his promotion as a token of gratitude for the 'humane' way in which

he treated Steve Biko. "The sudden death of Dr Aggett makes us concerned about the ordeal that is being faced by our comrades who at this

present juncture, are in detention under the 'humane' treatment of their interrogators", he said.

Dr Nthatho Motlana, chairman of the Soweto Committee of Ten said it was odd that a man who headed a police division in a country where a prisoner was treated in a fashion that brought the whole administration of justice into disrepute should be given such a high position.



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South African Allied Workers' Union (Saawu) has called for the immediate release from detention of the union's national president Mr Thozamile Gqweta, who has been admitted to a psychiatric ward in a Johannesburg hospital. And the General Work-

Union (GWU) has reacted with shock and outrage to the news of Mr Gqweta's illness, saying the union feared for the safety of all de-tainees in the present circumstances.

Mr Herbert Barnabas, the national organiser of Saawu, said he was deeply perturbed over the news of Mr Gqweta's admission to hospital. "Thozamile has outlived detention on four previous occasions, each time coming out uncharged and healthy.

"We view Thozamile's illness with suspicion, he added.

Mr Barnabas said the 80 000 members Mr Gqweta led before he was detained "do not be-

In calling for Mr Goweta's release Mr Barnabas said: "We know of no offence Thozamile has committed. Ours is an open and democratic struggle and we are not prepared at all to operate as an underground movement.

"Despite the South African Government's assurances that everyone is free to join a trade union of their choice, our leader has been subjected to inhuman treatment purely because of his work as a trade unionist.

"We call on them to hand him over to us immediately so he can be treated by a professional doctor of our own choice."

Miss Di Cooper of the GWU said Mr Gqweta's hospitalisation was par-ticularly disturbing be-cause it came so soon after the death in detention of another trade unionist, Dr Neil Aggett. She said her union feared for the safety of

lieve he was terrorising them." Mr Gaweta and the numerous other detainees.

She said the trade union movement had suf-fered the most severe harassment and unprecedented attacks over the past few months.

"Thozamile Ggweta, as an outstanding leader of a powerful union, has come under particularly heavy attack. We can only imagine what he must have been subjected to to induce his present state of health.

Mr Gqweta is reported by the GWU to be in "good health."

Our Johannesburg correspondent reports that Mr Gqweta's brother, Mr Robert Gqweta, said yesterday that his brother's condition had improved.

"He is talking easily now and was able to do some physical exercise, he said.

"The doctor who is looking after him says he is making good progress compared with what his condition was," added. - DDR.

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His symptoms headaches, cluded severe depression and difficulty in anxiety.

speaking, loss of weight and, loss, of memory.

Robert said that during the visit his brother sat with his on the head resting table, found it an effort to speak, looked down at the floor all the time and complained that his (Robert's) voice was excessively loud.

SAAWU The statement, said Mr Gqweta had "previously Mr outlived detention four times" and had come times" and had out healthy and charged.

# Union criticises Sebe

Labour Staff

The South African Allied Workers Union has criticised Ciskel President Lennox Sebe, for a statement this week that independent trade unions would not be tolerated in the homeland.

President Sebe voiced his opposition this week to independent trade unions during a Press conbeing held in ference being held in King William's Town. He said these unions did not generate anything except "revolu-tionary stuff" and that they merely multiplied social problems.

other SAAWU and unions had called on the public and union members to boycott the independence Ciskei celebrations last De-cember, reports The Star's East London correspondent.

SAAWU accused President Sebe of acting as a "front" for the South African Government and of living in luxury.

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condemned what they described as despicable conduct by the South African Government and called for concerted assistance from free labour movements to that country's black unions.

yesterday

- American trade union leaders

The executive council of the American Federation of Labour Congress of Induc. trial Organisations rejected the official explanation of the recent death in detention of Dr N 1 Aggett, secretary of the African Food

unions condemn

Canning Workers' Union in the Transvaal.

AFL-CIO rejects the police accounts of Dr Aggett's death as a suicide," the council said in a statement issued at a meeting here. - Reuter.

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I am at a loss to find words with which to express ..., chagrin and grief at having given you, a man to whom I owe everything and for whom I would gladly lay down my life, cause for displeasure with me.

I assure you that I had no intention of being either harsh or cruel in my treatment of the two soldiers in question. My sole purpose was to try and restore in them a just appreciation of their obligation as men and soldiers.

In World War I, I had a dear friend and former schoolmate who lost his nerve in an exactly analogous manner, and who, after years of mental anguish, committed suicide.

Both my friend and the medical men with whom I discussed his case assured me that had he been roundly checked at the time of his first misbehavior, he would have been restored to a normal state.

Naturally, this memory actuated me when I inaptly tried to apply the remedies suggested. After each incident I stated to officers with me that I felt I had probably saved an immortal soul. . . .

> Very respectfully, (Signed) G. S. PATTON, JR. Lieut. General, U.S. Army

General D. D. Eisenhowe Headquarters AFHQ APO #512-U.S. Army

When General Patton gave me a copy of this letter he lay back on the bed in his field-trailer and said, "What does that sound like to you?"

"It sounds to me like only half of the story," I said.

So, first, let's see what actually happened.

Private Charles H. Kuhl (in civilian life a carpet layer from South Bend, Indiana), ASN 35536908, L Company, 26th Infantry, 1st Division, was admitted to the 3rd Battalion, 26th Infantry aid station in Sicily on August 2, 1943, at 2:10 P.M.

He had been in the Army eight months and with the 1st Division about thirty days.

A diagnosis of "Exhaustion" was made at the station by Lieutenant H. L. Sanger, Medical Corps, and Kuhl was evacuated to C Company, 1st Medical Battalion, well to the rear of the fighting.

There a note was made on his medical tag stating that he had been admitted to this place three times during the Sicilian campaign.

He was evacuated to the clearing company by Captain J. D. Broom, M.C., put in "quarters" and given sodium amytal, one capsule night and morning, on the prescription of Captain N. S. Nedell, M.C.

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PORT ELIZABETH—
The chairman of the
Motor Assemblers' and
Component Workers of
South Africa, (Macwusa),
Mr Dumile Makhanda,
who was released on
Wednesday without
being charged after
nearly eight months in
detention, was referred
by his private doctor to a
specialist yesterday for
a shoulder complaint.

He was also told to have his eyes tested for impaired vision.

Mr Makhanda, 32, lost 20 kg while in jail, and suffers from insomnia. He was detained with four other Macwusa officials by Transkei security police at a roadblock near Umtata on May 26, and was handed over to the South African security police on June 3.

Mr Makhanda, Mr Maxwell Madlingozi, chairman of the workers' committee at General Motors, Mr Zamile Milza, member of the workers' committee at General Motors, and Mr Mxolisi Didiza, a Macwusa organiser, were held for two weeks under Section 22 of the Internal Security Act and then under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

They were released on Wednesday with Mr Sipho Pityana, another Macwusa organiser, who was detained at the Macwusa office on June 16. None had been charged.

Mr Makhanda said yesterday he could not lift anything with his left arm as there was something wrong with his shoulder blade. His vision was impaired and wherever he looked he saw spots. He said he was also much more nervous than before his detention.

He had seen his lawyer, and a decision on what steps to take would be made after he received a medical report, he said. — DDC. The vc s buot is pai

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INSTRUCTIONS

Since we're talking about the principles of effective written communication, and since I'm not very well known for classy writing, please make this a first-class draft memo. In particular, I'd like you to stress the problems we're having with staff who can't express themselves effectively and haven't the faintest idea of how to write a letter - let alone a report. Can you also analyse some of the problems in style that we see daily in the firm's correspondence?

Would you draft a good argument for me - about 400 words?

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Subject: Memo to the General Manager

From: David Smith

To: James/Lane Donovan

Memorandum

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# 3 work stoppage following Neil Aggett's

AS THE coffin of Dr Neil Aggett was borne from St Mary's Cathedral on Saturday, mourners sang a Zilly song "Farewell, deard friend," Last Thursday, the emerg-

ing black trade union move-

ment tried to translate that sentiment into action All of them, despite the fact that they have been bitterly divided, called for a brief work stoppage to mourn the death. It was to e-dignified and disciplined" and was to disrupt production as little aspossible and they called on employers to support them.

They seemed to want to movement was alive on the

# Response

was genuine worker anger at factory floor and that there

gesture - to that they, to want employers to make a gesture — to demonstrate The unions also appeared too,

concerned.
In this, they received a public response which would two years ago. have been unheard of a short The Federated Chamber of

Industries and the Steel and Engineering Industries Fed-eration told members not to sources say, that those who
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The work stoppage observed late last week to mark the death in detention of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett was the first action called by unions since the 50s on a broad social issue. A Special Corresponders talks to unions and managements in this assessment of events

the call. At one, workers stood still at their benches for the full half-hour. At another, white workers and supervisors joined a service for Dr Aggett. At many, hymns and freedom songs were moving shows of support for the call. At one, workers

The protest was observed How many workers rallied to Solburg and Grabouw.

But how effective was it? in places as far flung as Sa-

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Perception

may have been right.

"It's a problem of perception," says Mr Camay. "Managements hear about something like this and they assume the whole workforce is going to come out. They then look around and say: 'Look, it didn't'. But there is an important

say — when last did even 50 000 workers take part in an action like this?" "But we look around and

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He, too, "guesses" support
was around 100 000.
Some management men, of
course, suggest unions inflated their figures in order to
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Unionists reply that the aim was not to disrupt pro-duction. We asked for a show of mourning — and we got that the stoppage was organ-ised at short notice. it," says one Both sides acknowledge

enough time to do it this time "The reaction of our cli-ents is - they didn't have

maybe they'll have enough

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"You don't simply issue a pamphlet and wait for things to happen. We just didn't have time to get to everybody," says an East Rand

reported. A surprising number of firms agreed to pay workers for the stopage period. Some made joint arrangements with unions on how it was to happen.

By doing so, they sent menstoppage over a dead terrorist, said one — and many warned workers their pay would be docked. But throughout the coun-What of management's re-action? There were firms try, only one dismissal was ers - "we're not having a who threatened to fire work-

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### Effective

It says 14 780 workers in 31 factories took part in Natal; 25 000 in 23 plants in the East Cape; and most of the rest in the Transvaal.

Mr David Lewis, general secretary of the Cape-based General Workers Union, says 4 000-6 000 GWU members took part.

Mr Jan Theron of the Food and Canning Workers Union (for which Dr Aggett worked), says the stoppage was effective at almost all

Some Engineering and Allied Workers Union members took part on the Reef.

There were also stoppages at some factories which are weakly unionised.

Thus Mr Lewis, on behalf of the unions, says more than 100 000 took part.

Who is right? The stoppage is impossible to measure and we may never know.

It is also clear that some claims were made hastily. A large conglomerate says it had no stoppages — two of its biggest subsidiaries say they did. There were one or two cases of unions who expected stoppages which did not occur.

But there is some independent evidence. In the West Cape, a researcher with good management contacts says: "We checked with factorics where we know there is a majority emergent union presence. They all had stoppages."

He adds that this applied to the food industry — even in country areas — and to en-

thing like this and they assume the whole workforce is going to come out. They then look around and say: 'Look, it didn't'.

"But we look around and say — when last did even 50 000 workers take part in an action like this?"

Unions argue that this is the first time they attempted a stoppage of this sort; that they had short notice to organise it; that they concentrated only on unionised plants, and that in the circumstances surprising numbers took part.

One statistic may illustrate their point. A turn-out of 100 000 is about 2% of the entire workforce and would hardly be noticed in many industries.

But it is more than the total number who struck throughout 1973 — the country's biggest strike year for decades.

In other words, it is trends, not total numbers, that are important.

The protest was also not, always observed as a full 30-minute stoppage. In some plants, workers agreed to work in lost time later; at others their unions called only a five- or ten-minute stoppage.

At some, workers simply sang freedom songs while they worked or wore black armbands (although unions have excluded them from their figures).

This leads a management man to say. "That's just a token stoppage. It hardly makes much difference to management."

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# Identified

In other words, both sides showed that they can keep order without the banning of union meetings, the arrest of workers — or detentions of unionists.

Ultimately, Thursday's events were not a demonstration of union power.

But in many parts of the country, tens of thousands of workers — many of whom probably did not know Dr Aggett personally — identified in some form with the protests at his death and at detention without trial.

Whatever the actual numbers, more of them did so than would have been believed possible a few months ago. And, in the main, both they and employers saw to it that the show of mourning went off peacefully.

The signs are there. Something new is abroad in the factories.

- (b) Although it is not practical to supply full details in this regard, the main criteria are as follows:
  - (i) The location of the venue in relation to churches in the vicinity;
  - (ii) the stipulated time of commencement of the film show;
- (iii) the reason why the film must necessarily be shown on a Sunday;
- (iv) whether admission fees will be charged; and
- (v) whether the film will be shown in a commercial theatre or another venue.
- (i) Granted (ii) Refused (3) (a) (i) Applications in general.... (iii) Applications of a particular nature. . .

(Of the remaining 4 applications the applicants were in 3 cases requested to furnish additional particulars, but did not comply, and 1 appli-cation was withdrawn.)

- (b) (i) Applications in general:
  - (a) 2 Applications were refused, inter alia, be-cause the applicants did not comply with the requirement regarding the specified time of exhibition.
  - (b) 3 Applications were refused because the applicants-
    - (i) applied to exhibit the films in commercial theatres; and
    - (ii) intended admission fees,
  - (ii) Application in a particular case:

Persons

The application was refused because the applicant in-tended to exhibit the film in a commercial theatre on a commercial basis.

Terrorism Act Q. Gl.158-160 30. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Justice:

- (1) Whether any persons detained under section 6 of the Terrorism Act during 1981 were charged; if so, (a) how many and (b) what were the charges;
- (2) whether any of those charged were (a) acquitted and (b) found guilty; if so, (i) how many, and (ii) in respect of what charges, in each category?

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

- (1) Yes.
  - (a) 39.
  - (b) The persons were charged as follows:

Offences Contravening section 21(1) of Act 76 of 1962 (sabotage) 20

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Contravening section 11(e)bis of Act 44 of 1950 (possession of prohibited publications).

How many farmers in (a) the Western Province, (b) the rest of the Cape Province, (c) the Orange Free State, (d) the Transvaal and (e) Natal applied for housing loans for farm workers in 1980 and 1981, respectively;

(a) how many of the applications in each area were granted and (b) what was the total amount granted in each area?

The MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE AND FISHERIES:

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\*The area Western Province is not defined for the purposes of this scheme but the Greater ern Cape area has been so defined.

# FRIDAY, 19 FEBRUARY 1982

†Indicates translated version

For oral reply:

\*1. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Justice:

(a) How many persons in the Republic are at present restricted under the Internal Security Act and (b) how many restricted persons have left the Republic?

†The MINISTER OF POLICE (for the Minister of Justice):

(a) 82.

(b) 29.

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\*2. Mrs. H. SUZM of Police:

How many persons in the Republic were prosecuted under curfew regulations during the period 30 June to 31 December 1981?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

4 668 persons.

Soweto: electricity

\*3. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Co-operation and Development:

# nraus 19/2/82 Detained union

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. The chairman of the Motor Assembly and Component Workers' Union of South Africa (Macwusa), Mr Dunnile Makhanda, South Airica (unacwnon), Mr Dunile Makhanda, said today he would 'certainly' sue the Minister of Police following his about his shoulder and vision on Monday and Tuesday.

He was released yester-day after 270 days in detention, most under Sec-

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referred him to specialists.

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Colleagues first impression on seeing He said he had lost 20 him after release was that g in jail, was suffering he had lost a lot of weight.

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After his release he involved in a series of spokesman said yesterday consulted an aftorney and strikes in the motor in his private doctor, who dustry in Port Elizabeth.

June 3.

They were released vesterday with another Macwins organiser, Mr Sipho wusa orga

# Masa defends its role in Biko case

Mail Correspondent

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# Doctors' access to detainees urged

By Pamela Kleinot

The Government should grant independent doctors, including psychiatrists, immediate access to all detainees, representatives of Wits University's Faculty of Medicine have urged.

Their call follows the death in detention of trade unionist Dr Neil Aggett and admissions of detainees to hospitals and psychiatric wards.

"We are deeply concerned about the physical and psychological well-being of all the detainees," said Professor Philip Tobias, dean of the faculty.

He and assistant deans of the faculty last week sent telegrams to the Minister of Police, Mr le Grange, and the Minister of Justice, Mr Coetsee, conveying their concern.

"We believe it is imperative that outside doctors be given the opportunity to assess the physical and mental health of all detaines," he said.

Professor Tobias said his attempts to visit medical student Debbie Elkon, who was detained last November and has already missed seven weeks of her fifth-year medical dies have so far failed

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Police said Dr Aggett hanged himself in his cell. This week Mrs Helen Suzman, PFP MP for Houghton, alleged that, according to another detainee, he had been assaulted by Security Police.

# Masa urges doctors, support

CAPE TOWN — The Medical Association of South Africa (Masa) issued a 14-page document yesterday, rebutting "accusations and false statements" on its role in the Steve Biko affair and related health matters.

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Masa's constitution had since been amended to enable the Federal Council to have the final say always in ethical matters and to initiate ethical inquiries.

Masa had also adopted a code of conduct for doctors involved in the medical care of prisoners and detainees, while the government had been approached with proposals for improving the legislation affecting the maintenance of clinical independence of doctors in such circumstances, Dr Viljoen

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During the present difficulties within Midborough Transport Department it is apparent that staff will materialise at work some time after their scheduled start. This may be due to the disruption of transport amenities, but equally there may, in fact, be an abuse of the situation now existing. Staff appare of the situation now existing. Staff persistently arriving late should be questioned as to their justifications, as quite clearly some may to their justifications, as quite clearly some may

Subject: Punctuality

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From: Mr J. Rees

Date: 9th October

To: Section Heads

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MEMORANDUM

8.2.1 Read the following memorandum and then answer the questions:

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Letter of Request You are employed as Sales Manager for a company manu-You are employed as Sales Manager for a company manufacturing Stabrite liquid polishing wax. This product contains a high proportion of expensive carnuba wax and is therefore about YOW dearer than its competitors. On the other hand, it dries, without buffing, to an unusually long-lasting shine which improves on repolishing and with normal use. The finish is completely water-resistant and will not 'spot' when water is spilled on it.

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# TIMES 20/2/82 Masa\_do

Staff Reporter

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"The association is not. Dr Viljoen emphasized however, aware of a single positive step taken by any of its many critics to improve either the medical care of prisoners and detainees, or to define the medical ethics involved in such care, and it is to be doubted whether any such steps have in fact been tak-Blko — the black con—en by them, although they sciousness leader who have been vociferous died indetention—DrVil—enough in their negative joen said there was noth—criticism."

titled "Neil Aggett died in detention" had been found to be undesirable, the Di-rectorate of Publications announced in Cape Town University of Cape yesterday. PAMPHLET by the Committee at the rsity of Cape Town you're doing it wrong'.
The directorate had appealed against a committee decision that a transfer

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A pamphlet by the Media Committee at the same university with the heading "On Trial — Oscar Mpetha" was also found to be undesirable.

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The directorate also announced that a number of transfers had been banned. Included on the list are "Life is a bed of roses, but watch for the pricks" and "If you think sex is a pain in the ass then

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then you're doing it wrong — R44850 (transfer) (printed in USA), Blown Away (Hal Kan-tor), How To Make Love To A Man (Alexandra Penney).

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# Suzman . . done could



"I think it had to be done," Mrs Suzman, the Progressive Federal campaigner for civil liber-MP for Houghton,
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The letter said a naked Dr Agget was made to do push-ups and was hit with a belt and a rolled-up newspaper, it also alleged he had to run on the challenged her veal her source. spot until he collapsed. her to and re-

never have been published in the newspapers because of the provisions of the Police and Prisons Acts.
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# Suzman defends her Aggett Parliament **act**

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About 9am eight Security Police (and two more men in camouflage eniform who guarded the gate) moved into the house.

They did not introduce themselves or explain why they had come. We still wonder.

They moved around our little boase, searching everything and dropping eigarette ash almost everyhwere.

In the midst of the search I was called to the phone. A tall, dark-baired Security Police officer stood by the phone and said: "All you are to say is that he can phone you later. You are to say nothing else."

On the phone was the Archbishop of Cape Town, Russell. I told him the policeman wasn't very keen that I should speak to him.

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lu a jocular manner I had asked if they read the Bible, edding that I thought it a pity we could not follow its teachings. They obviously resented the question.

When subsequently going through my wife's zoology files, I asked if they buck enything about zoology. They Inughed, but when I ended theology, they asked what I thew about police science. They said they were good Christians, perhaps even better than I was.

Looking back on their behaviour, one is tempted to use the word hoorish, but I know that such behaviour is found around the world therever authorities have such power.

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Emma Mashinial's bushand described how very

rude they were when they arrived at his house at 5.15am before taking Emma off to be detained.

I am sure that our Security Police are no worse as people than those involved in similar work around the world. I do wender, though, what kind of example is heing set to the fledgling socalled independent countries such as Venda and Ciskel where detention without triat is becoming well

practised. However, what amazes me, considering the Governruent claims to uphold Christianity and democracy, is that our legislators should have given quite so much power to the Security Police.

All people can be corrupted so we need to control human power. Do our legislators think the Security Police are so above corruption and misuse of power that they should be allowed such power over others?

Porty-six I are died in detention and 359 people were detained last year. If they had done wrong they should have been brought to an open court. Don't allow them to be

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# BOTSWANA MAY TAKE UP OFFER TO VISIT ALLEGED KIDNAP

Tribune Reporter

BOTSWANA police may take up South Africa's offer of a visit to alleged kidnap victim, Peter Lengene to "see for themselves" whether the former student is being heldin South Africa against his will.

Sources in the Botswana police force said this week that officials were still considering the offer nade by Foreign Minister Pik Botha following allegations by Botswana that Mr Lengene was kidnapped by South African security agents on February 8.

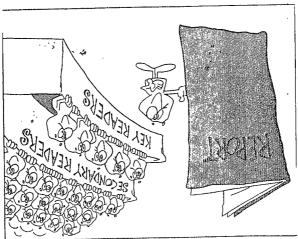
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Lengene fled the country in 1977 and apparently had close links with the South African Youth Revolutionary Council (SAVRCO) — formed by exiled leaders of the banned Saweto Students' Representative Council.

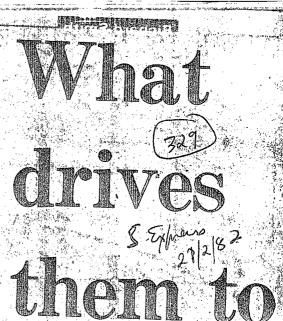
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THE report of the Rable commission on the security laws is 254 pages long. It is well-written and interesting. Yet one causes read through it without growing astonishment amounting in the end almost to disbelief.

As one would expect from the distinguished Judge of Appeal who gives his name to the commission, there is a thorough and accurate ex-amination of the mess of se-

cinimation of the mass of se-curity laws on the South Af-rican statute book.

In particular, there is a long and detailed chapter "headed "Detention for the purposes of interrogation", in which relevant statutes are outlined. criticisms of the which relevant statutes are outlined, criticisms of the existing law are fairly stated, proposals for the protection of detainees are considered, and recommendations ered and recommendations are made for further "safe-guards" in this direction.

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tempt to answer, does not even ask; obvious questions to ishich everyone would like answers. How are detained actually interrogated? Are they physically or mentally malterated? Why have more than 40 people died while indetention for interrogation? The commission found, on the evidence before it, that information obtained as a

information obtained as a result of interrogations was

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But the question which immediately, arises, is: What methods did the police use Ito get this information?

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THE Reverend Geoff Davies reflects on the raid he thought would never happen. Picture: HORACE POTTER

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# SUNDAY EXPRESS February 21, 1982 Detainees' safety: the Rabie team rejected

# **Sunday Express Exclusive**

THE Rabie commission's proposals to protect detainees fall far short of the safeguards sought by South Africa's lawvers.

This emerges from the shock report drawn by the Association of Law Societies on behalf of South Africa's 4500 practising attorneys which the Government hastily put under wraps more than two years ago.

Full details of the lawyers' views are published by the Sunday Express for the first time today.

The report was drawn up by an eight-man committee of two eminent lawyers from each of the provinces after the These recommendations

handling of the death in detention of Mr Stephen Biko included: failed to allay the "fears felt in legal circles about the operation of the security laws".

It concluded that the powers conferred under the security laws were being abused.

It warned there was a "real danger that our population may lose faith in the administration of justice".

One day after it was handed to Mr Alwyn Schlebusch, then Minister of Justice, in lawyers to supervise the op-August 1979, regulations governing the Rabie commission - and prohibiting the publication of the report were published in a special Government Gazette

As a result, even the association's members have not seen the report. Instead, it was submitted to the Rabie commission which rejected key proposals to put the application of the security laws and the cal the mer

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view a detained person.

There is no obligation on the police to inter-

# The date is set for the Aggett inquest

BY CHARLENG BELTHANIO

THE inquest into the death of Dr Neil Aggett is scheduled to liegin in Johannesburg on March 2.

However, it was reliably learnt from a family source that lawyers representing the Aggett family would ask for a postponement while they complete their own in-

vestigations into his death. Dr Aggett, Transvaul secresary of the African Food and Comming Workers' Union, was the 16th person - but the first white - to die in Security Police detention.

He was detained on November 27 and was found dead in his cell in the early hours of February 5.

Dr Aggett's death sparked a 30-

minute general work stoppage --the first of its kind by organised labour in more than two decades - and his funeral was attended by thousands of people.

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The reports of the Erasmus commission bear eloquent testimony to the harm which can be sustained as a result of permitting State servants to operate under a cloak of secrecy with a minimum of control.

Parliamentary ratification of the use of emergency powers in such "real emergencies".

 A standing commission consisting of one or more eration of a new, consolidated State security law and to report to Parliament on whether the law has been correctly applied.

Supervision of the treatment of detainees by the Judge Presidents of the Supreme Court and by senior

A system of meticulous record-keeping which would show which police officer was at any time responsible

common law measures.

But it cites legal authority to show that the State is then obliged to "justify actions which it takes in its own defence in the same manner as an individual is required to justify acts which he performs in his own defence".

It finds, too, that such a bewildering array of security laws has been enacted, often ad hoc, that "a real danger exists that power will be misused or misapplied".

"In all the records of deaths in detention and other abuses, the public is left unsatisfied that the offenders have been dealt with."

To remedy the situation

ne or more lawvers of at least 10 years standing.

Any person against whom

must be informed in writing of the legal provisions under which the action is taken and of his rights.

To protect detainees, the report says all detentions should be by warrant, signed at least by a police briga-dier, all detentions should be under the supervision of the standing commission, and all should be ratified within 14 days by the Judge President of the Supreme Court within whose jurisdiction the detention occurs.

The Judge President, or senior judges delegated by him, should be informed of the grounds of detention, its expected duration, and whether the detainee is a witness, accused or a prospective informant.

The Judge President should have access to the detainee and the right at any time to order his release

against brutal treatment, the committee proposes an elaborate system of contemaction is taken under the Act poraneous record-keeping. It 

would show the name of the commends that detainees be policeman responsible for his safety at any particular time, record all meals and refreshments supplied, and show the precise date, time and place of each interrogation as well as the names of the interrogators.

The Rabie commission also sought to create safeguards for detainees but it rejected entirely the idea of independent supervision of the police or the authorities. either by the judiciary or by Parliament. Instead it re-

visited fortnightly by a magistrate and a district surgeon, and for the appointment of inspectors of detainees to report in writing to the Minister of Law and Order.

The commission also recommends that the police must apply in writing to the Minister for permission to extend detentions beyond 30 days and to give reasons to a board of review if he is not released within six months. Whether the recommen-

only time can tell. But " lawyers committee war "If laws exist which a abused or are applied in manner which forfeits # sympathy of any substant proportion of the populat the difficulties of thos charged with maintain law and order will the increased."

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● Top advocate SYDNE: KENTRIDGE spells ... where the Rabie failed. See Pages 20 and 21.

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LAWYERS representing the Aggett family are likely to ask for a postponement of the inquest into the circumstances surrounding the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett,

ROM 22/2/82 Court 18. Yesterday's report quoted family sources as saying lawyers were likely to ask for the inquest to be held later. Dr Aggett, 28, a medical doctor and trade unionist, was found dead in his cell at 1.30am

on February 5. Police said he hanged himself.

Dr Aggett was detained on November 27 and was being held under Section 6 of the Terrorism Act at the time of his death.

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A TWO WEEK focus on repression starts at the University of Cape Town to morrow with the Jaunching of the 1982 Nusas theme, Campus Action for Democracy. le m

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The Nusas president
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On Thursday a panel will discuss the Rabie Commission. who hus-

Next week's gramme will announced later. probe

Medical Reporter
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ONE OF the three ANC men who were captured during the SADF's raid of ANC bases in Mozambique early last year is still in detention and is held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

His name is Mr David Ntombela, whose detention was confirmed by the Public Relations Division of the South African Police in Pretoria

last week. Lawyers acting for Mr Ntombela, said yesterday that they were informed by police that the other two men, Mr Mothibi Ntshekang and Mr Selby Mavuso, were released from detention. But The SOWE-

TAN'S inquiries about Mr Ntshekang and Mr Mavuso could not be replied, in terms of the Defence Act, which prohibits the publication of activities of the army and the police while combating terrorism.

Mr Ntombela's lawyers said they wrote to the Attorney General requesting further details relating to the alleged release of Mr Ntshekang and Mr Mavuso.

The three men were captured late in January last year when the SADF penetrated men Mozambique's industrial area and raided houses used by ANC men where several shots were fired resulting in the death of 13 ANC men.

In a statement released by the chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, the attack followed "irrefutable information" that Maputo was used as a springboard for terror against South Africa.

# By SAM MABE

He said there was "unshakable" evidence that the attack on Sasol, the Silverton incident and the attacks on police stations during 1980 had been planned by people in Maputo with the aid of the Palestine Liberation. Organisation and East German advisers.

The suburb of Matola in Maputo, is situated about 100 kilometres from the South African border and the raided ANC houses were two kilometres from President Samora Machel's home.

Mozambique officials said of the 13 people dead, 11 dead, 11 were nationalists, one a South African soldier and another, a Portuguese technician. The radio also said South Africans could have carried six of their men, killed or seriously injured during the two-hour pre-dawn raid.

The names of the ANC men killed during the raid include among others, Mr Jeffrey Radebe, Mr Talaza Sithole and Mr William Khanyile of KwaMashu Durban.

Also killed were Mr Mgadeni Sikweyiya of Middeldrift in the Cape, Mr Levison Manakaza. of Soweto and two others whose surnames were reported to be Masuku and Mohwepe.

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# Detainees' health: (329) 'a major priority' 5/20/82

Our committee has several times expressed its concern about the state of physical and mental health of detainees. Recent events have heightened our worry. Neil Aggett was found dead in detention; Dr Liz Floyd, Mrs Esther Levitan and Ms Renee Roux are in hospital; and Thozamile Gqweta has also been taken to hospital, apparently in very serious condition. Where will it all end?

We demand independent medical and psy-chiatric control of all detainees. We have telexed the ministers of police and justice asking that panels of doc-tors be kept standing by to visit and examine detainees. Doctors in the Transvaal have already volunteered their services subject to official permission. Panels are in the course of being formed in Natal and the Cape. This is a matter of urgency and we hope that the ministers will also see it as

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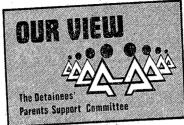
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ried a moving letter from "just an ordinary housewife" under the heading: "Mrs Average with the switched off mind," portraying the inner struggle of so many citizens, torn between their desire to stay hidden and un-known among the anonymous multitude, and their concern for the fate of those who have chosen a more exposed way of life in proclaiming and working for their ideals for a better and greater South Africa.

These "ordinary" citizens should ask themselves whether they and the children they want to protect from "the madness and risk of detention" do not risk the greater



danger of being swal-lowed up in a holo-caust of bitter reaction when the lid - ultimately - blows off the due to the fact that no one is allowed to let some of the steam escape.

Where lies safety? In hoping everything will remain unchanged for ever and the privileged will remain privileged? Or in working for grad-u al change and improvement in the living conditions of under - privileged the even at the risk of incurring the official opprobrium of those who are fixed to the control of t belief of an eternal status quo?

The first option may give a (false) sense of security and permanence, the second option could lead to detention ... But what of our conscience? How do we still that inner voice that proclaims that "the frightening reality" must be faced and challenged?

Those few of us who saw our detained relatives on the Saturday following Neil Aggett's

gath were "treated" death were "treated" to seeing them arrive by car from wherever they are kept, duly handcuffed, as still seems to be the order of the day. On being taken back they were, once more handcuffed. some with their hands in front of them, other with their hands handcuffed behind their

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nutes or so the visits lasted (some were lasted (some were granted only five minutes. .) the hand-cuffs lay well in evidence on the table between the detainee and his/her family. So here we have innocent individuals (Mr Pik Bo-"In this country tha: people are innocent un til proved guilty") who have been kept in solitary confinement two, three, four or months, nn more months, no charges "or whatever (to quote a security police officer) levied against them in all that time yet who must be degraded by being transported handcuffed whenever moved from one place to another.
But maybe we are
wrong about who is being degraded.

\* It is heartening and encouraging to note that more people are speaking out against solitary confinement and the "validity" of statements obtained by the security police under those conditions.

Doctors, lawyers, churchmen all agree to denounce this cruel way of extracting information, and one and all doubt the validity statements obtained under these conditions. Especially noteworthy is the contibution of psychologists, both Afrikaans and English extraction, and the references they bring forward from studies on this subject by experts in America and elsewhere.

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In a 14-page statement, Masa calls for the unqua-lified support of doctors

Medical Reporter.

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WE should be grateful if, through your correspondence columns we, the family of Dr Neil Aggett, could thank most sincerely all his devoted friends who supported him during his detention and who then organised and supervised his funeralisto those who travelled long distances to be present at the ceremony. We have been deeply

present at the ceremony.

We have been deeply touched by the many messages of sympathy and expressions of kindness and help we have received, and our, sadness has been lightened by the wonderful tributes that have been paid to him. We shall try to acknowledge personally as many as possible.

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Mr A Omar, attorney to attend acting for the Issel fam- Worcester.

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Tuesday, February 23,

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## 'No' to كريم detainee checks المراجعة

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Mail Reporter

THE Minister of Police, Mr
Louis le Grange, has refused permission for security detainees to be examined by an independent panel of doctors.

In a telegram to the Detainees: Parents Support Committee, Mr Le Grange said: "I am not prepared to accede to your request. The medical treatment and care of detainees are sufficiently provided for by the respective district surgeons."

The parents committee sent a telegram to the Minister and to the Chief of Security Police on February 18 demanding, all detainees be examined by an independent panel of doctors, which was set up last week.

The demand followed the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, and was stepped up after four detainees were admitted to hospital.

There are more than 180 South Africans in Security Police detention.

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### Note 1:

At the end of year 03, the life policy would be reflected on the partnership balance sheet as a non-current asset at its surrender value of R240.

### Note 2:

The death of a partner automatically dissolves the partnership as legal and accounting entities. For this reason a partnership income statement would have to be drawn up for the period up to the date of death of the partner so as to ascertain the correct balance on his capital account. The proceeds from the life policy would be shown as income in this income statement and NOT credited direct to the partners' capital accounts.

tional menace; it protec-ted the Nationalist Government and apartheid system, Nusas president Mr Jonty Joffe said yesterday.

He was addressing a — but still the questi packed meeting at the start of a two-week focus had come for lost group on detention and repression at UCT.

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SECURITY legislation Mr Joffe said that in of security and riof poince did not protect the population against international menace; it protectional menace; it protectional menace; it protections and protection mass displays of anger movement in South and protest, tens of thousands had taken part in token work stoppages, Mrs Helen Suzman's letter had created an outcry but still the question

Mr Joffe said the time being thrown. had come for lost ground to be made up.

The time has come to Mr Joffe's speech was take up the issue of preceded by a drama per security legislation to formed by masked show that Neil Aggett did

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Referring to Dr detainees.

A banner with the Aggett's funeral in Johannesburg two weeks ago, words 'How did 46 die in the said two groups were detention?' was then dis represented: the South African State vancean. African State, represen-ted by an endless stream

Mr Joffe said that in of security and riot police

He said the conflicting interests displayed at the funeral in many ways reflected the conflicts reflected the conflicts into which this country as a whole was increasingly

THE system of detention is one part of a highly rational and calculated plan to crush opposition in South Africa, Mr Keith 1 Coleman, brother of detainee Neil Coleman said yesterday.

Speaking as a representative of the Detainees' Parents Support Committee in Johannesburg, Mr Coleman asked how the c mmittee could call for the charging of their relatives when so many violent, immoral acts were legalised while moral activities were made a crime.

This is why when we make a call today we call for the unconditional re-lease of all detainees.

The security police continually try to under-mine our unity which cuts across both class and racial barriers."

Mr Coleman said the committee was not fighting for happy or healthy detainees. There is no such thing. We are fighting for the abolition of the detention every man the detention system and the release of all detainees and the repeal of so-called security laws. For written reply:

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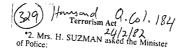
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  (1) (a) How many (i) Blacks, (ii) Whites, (iii) Coloureds and (iv) Indians involved in trade union movements were detained in each month since I January 1981, (b) how many such persons were still in detention as at the latest specified date for which figures are available and (c) in terms of what legislation were they so detained: legislation were they so detained;
- (2) whether any of those detained were released without charges being brought against them; if so, how many?

### The MINISTER OF POLICE:

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How many persons have been held under section 6 of the Terrorism Act, No. 83 of 1967, since the introduction of the said Act?

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT AF-FAIRS (for the Minister of Police):

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"As far as we are concerned, the Government's labour reforms died with Nell Aggett" — trade union statement on the day of Dr Aggett's death.

N the past few weeks, a trade unionist has died in detention and another has been admitted to a psychiatric ward after two months detention.

There are at least 10 unionists and three other people with union connections in detention and last week six Port Elizabeth union men were released after 270 days in security police custody.

Unionists say the detentions are only "the tip of the iceberg" and that there is a growing "security police vendetta" be-

ing waged against them.

They cite raids on union offices; arrests of strikers and union officials; bans on union meetings; and a range of other actions to back their claim that there is a growing wave of "repression" aimed at the union movement.

At the same time, the Department of Manpower's National Manpower Commission is working on an investigation which could lead to the removal of key controls on unions contained in labour legislation.

Senior department officials have implied publicly that some demands of emerging unions — such as direct plant-level bargaining between unions and employers — are no longer opposed by officialdom.

The NMC has taken small but significant steps towards greater dialogue with emerging unions by inviting them to submit evi-

dence to it.

In other words, the public actions and statements of Mr Fanie Botha's department, on the one hand, and the police, on the other, seem totally at variance with each other.

As the Department slowly acknowledges that some controls placed on unions by labour law should go, so the police continue to seek to control the unions.

IN PUBLIC statements, unions have suggested that the seeming difference in attitude is merely a subtle ploy. They have accused the Department of "condoning" security police action against them.

Since Cabinet decisions are taken collectively, they say, the Minister of Manpower must take responsibility for police actions.

Unionists have thus argued that the Government is back-tracking on labour reform and police actions have imperilled official labour initiatives.

The Urban Training Project, a union advisary body, recently warned that progress towards freedom of association — which entails full union rights — was in danger, and this point has been made in various other union statements.

And the Cape-based General Workers' Union recently refused to submit evidence to

Läbour Reporter STEVEN FRIEDMAN reports on a remarkable development highlighting what appears to be a sharp difference of approach towards trade unions by the Department of Manpower, on the one hand, and the police on the other...

# Labour reform and police action

a NMC probe — after giving evidence to official bodies on several other occasions — citing the detentions and other police actions as a reason.

At the same time, some sources argue that there is tension between the Department and the police.

The police, they say, are becoming impatient at the inability of labour law to control the growing union movement and are stepping in. At the same time, they suggest, the Department is "embarrassed" at action against uninists.

They point to a statement by NMC chairman Dr Hennie Reynders that detentions were creating 'uncertainty' in labour relations. Dr Reynders added that he "hoped" people were not being detained for union activities.

And in an interview last December, the department's director-general, Dr Piet van der Merwe, said 'one must presume' detentions are justified, but added: 'Inevitably they do effect relations between employeers and employees and ... cause tensions between the department and the unions concerned'.

If the Department is unhappy about police actions, it seems unable to prevent them. Police action against unions has grown and the new approach seems to have the approval of the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

Thus Mr le Grange told TV viewers last year that the Government was prepared to live with some labour unrest while unions were becoming established, but that certain when were oversteening the next.

unions were overstepping the mark.

And in Parliament Mr le Grange conceded
that a Security Police officer in East London
had drawn up a document spelling out plans
to curb the influence of the unregistered SA
Allied Workers Union.

He said he had done so without authorisation, but then appeared to condone the officer's actions.

· Of course, police have always intervened in

labour relations. Last September, Mr Le Grange told Parliament police had been "called out" 90 times to labour disputes, 34 times to work stoppages and 147 times to strikes in the past two years.

But unionists insist that intervention has

In East London, for example, there has been constant official action against Saawu members, either by the SAP or the Ciskeian authorities.

authorities.

These include detentions, raids on offices and arrests for alleged offences.

Thus Mr Robert Gqweta, brother of Saawu president Mr Thozamile Gqweta, last week told Pressmen he had just been acquitted on a charge of collecting money illegally and is now facing Riotous Assembly charges in Ciskeian courts.

Other measures taken by police in the past few months include raids on the offices of unions such as Saawu, the General Workers' Union and Food and Canning Workers' Union and the banning of union meetings during times of labour unrest.

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There has also been intense police action during strikes. During one week in October, 33 Port Elizabeth workers were detained in connection with strikes and on one occasion—at BMW's Pretoria factory—armed police burst into the plant, only to leave after management asked them to withdraw.

At two Reef strikes, unions claimed police had visited strikers in their hostels to get them to return to work.

In a few cases, strikers who have been arrested have been charged with tougher, little-used pieces of security legislation rather than with traditional anti-strike laws.

There have also been several claims by unions — denied by police — that official pressure has been exerted to persuade landlords to deny them the use of offices and halls.

Action against unions by "independent homelands" has also been a feature. In Ciskei, this has taken the form of repeated detentions as well as active official involvement in re-

And a Saawu member was killed last year when Ciskei police opened fire on a crowd of workers returning from the funeral of Mr Thozamile Goweta's mother and uncle, who died when their house caught alight.

In Bophuthatswana, three officials of a Fosatu union were last year arrested for holding a union meeting without official permission.

These are merely a selection of incidents. There also have been strikes in the past few months in which police have not intervened directly. And police insist they are merely-keeping the peace, not taking on the unions.

But it is clear that unions are having to live with a high degree of police involvement in their work.

In one respect, the Department bears ultimate responsibility for this. It is labour law which makes all but a few strikes illegal and which therefore requires that police inter-

vene in them.
But it is clear that the Department is rethinking some labour laws which place controls on labour relations.

That, at any rate, is the drift of speculation coming out of the NMC.

There is an important sense in which the relaxation of controls in labour law may be directly related to stepped-up police action against unions.

When the Government's new labour dispensation was ushered in in 1979, it contained key controls on trade unionism. Some already existed in labour law and the Wiehahn Commission suggested several new controls.

Government speakers stressed to anxious white workers that the idea of the changes were to bring black unions under control, not to strengthen them.

There was thus good reason for the police to adopt a fairly low profile.

**B**UT the controls did not work. As employers and unions found them onerous, they began creating their own bargaining systems outside official control.

Thus, although they still remain wedded to some degree of control, senior Department of Manpower men seem to be prepared to jettison some of the measures which have attracted the ire of unions and opposition from some employers.

Certainly, recent hints by top officials imply that they are prepared to leave a lot more over to employers and unions than would have been dreamed possible a few years ago.

But it may well be that, the more the Department moves away from control, the more the police believe it their duty to step up their own labour role.

The spectre of a strong black labour movement is clearly not palatable to the police —

judging by the actions of the past few months.

They may well have decided that, if the
Department of Manpower is not going to
control strikes and the like, they are.

In other words, the move to greater labour reform may be the spur to recent police intervention.

And increasingly, the issue is becoming not what clauses remain in labour law, but to what degree the authorities are prepared to let employers and workers sort out their own destiny free of police intervention.



Miss Bernhardt . . by Security Police at

### Organiser of black entertainment

By Mike Cohen

An organiser of black entertainment in South Africa was detained by Security Police at Jan Airport last Smuts night shortly after arriving from New York.

Miss Linda Bernhardt is being held at John Square Vorster terms of section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, which entitles Security Police to hold her for 14 days without trial.

Miss Bernhardt's parents were at the air-port to meet their port daughter but did not

They see her later told by the Security Police that she was heing held at John Vorster Square.

Miss Bernhardt has been involved in bringoverseas black ing artists to perform in South Africa for some time.

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She is manager of the international singing group Joy and of former world disco cham-pion Godfrey Raseroke. Her father, Mr Ian

Bernhardt, sáid today he and his wife had gone to the airport to meet Linda but she had

not appeared.
"There was chaos in the foyer as the American group Exile was on the flight. When the foyer was empty we went home and began telephoning friends.

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"We established she had got on the flight in New York. Later we were telephoned by the Security Police to say she had been detained under section 22," Mr Bernhardt sail.

Miss Bernhardt's detention was confirmed today by Colonel Hen-nie Muller, head of the Security Police on the Witwatersrand.

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THE FAMILY of one of the three ANC men is captured during the Maputo raid in Mozambique last year and allegedly released from detention have still not heard anything concerning

his whereabouts. 🥫 Mrs Betty Ntshekang

(78), grandmother of Mr Mothibi Ntshekang, of Central Western Jabavu in Soweto, told The SOWETAN yesterday that she was amazed to learn that her grandson had been released from detention after his cap-

Mr Ntshekang was captured together with Mr Selby Mavuso and Mr David Ntombela during a raid in which 13

Lawyers who acted for the three men said that in March last year they got confirmation from the police that the men were being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act.

The lawyers said one of the three men was used as a witness in the Sasol trial last year without the lawyers having been informed. During the trial, names of State witnesses were not used in the Press. The lawyers said inquiries about the the tο matter Attorney-General were

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**By SAM MABE** 

Mrs Ntshekang said she gave up hope that I jo Idiacal Zujaq her grandson could still be alive, long before last year's raid in Maputo. This was after she was called to John Vorster 1749 Sursolo Suraq Tuentance Expension in Square Police Station where she was shown his photograph shortly after he skipped the country in 1977.



WHERE IS HE? Mrs Betty Ntshekang.

"When I learnt that he was captured in Maputo last year, I felt relieved because that gave me hope that he was still alive. But afterwards, there was another news blackout and by now I had again lost hope that he is alive.

"But the news that he has been released is more than heartbreaking because I would have expected to see him walking in my house here as a free man. What Suec

has happened to him? "Can't the police just 39u tell us where and when he was released perhaps that could give us an idea of what happened to him after the alleged release?" Ntshekang asked.

Lawyers acting for the ANC men said they have written to the Attorney requesting General more details concerning Mr Ntshekang and Mr Mavuso's alleged release.

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Winnie gets invitation

MRS Winnie Mandela, wife of the imprisoned ANC leader, Nelson Mandela, has been invited to a conference in Rome, Italy, this week by the Italian National Committee of Solidarity with the People of

Southern Africa. There appears to be little hope that she will be allowed to go.

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THE Government itself should be detained if it were to follow its own logic regarding deten-tion without trial, be-cause it had become cause it had become the biggest threat to public order in South Africa, Dr Alex Boraine said yesterday. There was a fundamental distinction between law and justice. The Government's preoccuration with

ment's preoccupation with law and order would not serve any purpose if the laws themselves were un-just, said the Progressive Federal Party MP for Pinelands.

Addressing about 400 stu-dents at a lunch-hour meeting organised at the University of Cage Town as part of the Nusas two-week focus on "campus action for democracy" to highlight sagnitud lariely highlight security legisla-tion, Dr Boraine said:

"Because so many of our laws are in stark contra-diction to justice itself, this Government has be-come the biggest threat to public order in South Africa. It is their laws and their actions which cause the law itself to be called into disrepute.

"Every time they transgress the rule of law, they encourage the opponents of their action to lose all retheir action to lose all re-spect for the law. That is why they have become a risk in our society, and if they followed their own logic, should be themselves detained.

"But I am not prepared to sink as low as they have and therefore will not call for the detention of Mr Louis le Grange (Minister of Police) or even the re-striction of Mr Kobie Coetsee (Minister of Justice), but rather for their total rejection."

Referring to unionist Dr Neil Aggett, Dr Boraine said he "was killed by a brutal, barbaric system". The question here should not be whether Dr Aggett had been involved in some-thing illegal or subversive thing illegal or subversive, but who had killed him.

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If followed that an injuest in itself was not enough.

There had to be a judicial injury where detainees and all other relevant personal processing injury where could give eventeen, Dr. Boraine said.

He believed that the strongest indirect of the Ba-

gest indictment of the Ra-bie Commission was that it had failed to come to grips with the fact that more than 40 people had died in detention. Not once did this commission ask why it was possible for so many people to die when they were in the supposed safe-keeping of the Security Police.

Dr Boraine warned that South Africa would be led "down the road to civil war" if the Government persisted in its refusal to negotiate fearlessly and honestly with the true leaders of all South Africans

ie onslaught by the State on basic democratic values was an encouragement to those who sought change, through violence and rev-olution, he said.

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### Selewane 'held'

MR MANDLA Selewane, a former executive member of the South African Students Organisation (Saso) and presently a member of the Azanian People's Organisation, is believed to have been detained from his Middleburg home by Security Police.

Although Major J Haynes of the public relations division of the police, said yesterday

that they could not confirm Mr Selewane's detention, officials of Azapo said he was picked up from his home in Mhluzi township, Middleburg yesterday morning.

Azapo's vice-president, Mr Sefako Nyaka, said Mr Selewane was 'definitely' detained and members of his family did not know where he had been taken to.

## Detainees: are the police using mental methods?

WITHIN two weeks of Dr Neil Aggett's death in South African security police detention on February 5, four other detainees were taken to hospital.

They included Mr Thozamile Gqweta, president of one of South Africa's major black trade unions, the Allied Workers' Union (SAAWU), who was admitted to a psychiatric ward.

Dr Aggett's girlfriend, Dr Liz Floyd, who was detained with him, is also being given psychiatric treatment.

Two other detainees were taken to hospital late in November.

This spate of hospital cases, together with Dr Aggett's death, points to an intensification of interrogation methods being used by the security police after four years in which their treatment of detainees eased.

There was a turning point in 1977, when South Africa reeled under the international outcry over the death in detention of Stephen Biko, the black consciousness leader.

Until then there were frequent allegations of torture. Although no case was ever proved, the State made several substantial payments to settle damages claims before the cases came to court.

After the outcry over Biko instructions were given to the security police to exercise greater care in (329)

By ALLISTER SPARKS

future. For four years there were no more deaths and fewer allegations of maltreatment.

Until last November, when the security police began their current wave of detentions of people connected with the more activist wing of the black trade union movement. A return to tougher methods appears to have started then.

Moreover, Dr Aggett's death does not appear to have had the same cautionary effect Biko's did. The four recent hospital cases have all been after Aggett.

Mr Gqweta's brother, Mr Robert Gqweta, saw him in detention just after Dr Aggett died and found him in good health. A week later he was in the psychiatric ward, and when Mr Robert Gqweta saw him there on Wednesday, February 17, he said he was "unrecognisable".

It was ironic that in the same week, Brigadier Pieter Gosen, the officer who was in charge of the security policemen who held Biko, was promoted to Deputy Commissioner of Police — a promotion the authorities have describd

as a routine upgrading.

The renewed toughness indicates a renewed anxiety on the part of the security police. Having pretty well broken the black consciousness movement, they now see a new danger rising in the black labour movement.

The Government is worried that the newly-allowed black unions will be used for political activity. It has its eye particularly on SAAWU, Dr Aggett's Food and Canning Workers' Union and the General Workers' Union, which it seems convinced have links with the outlawed African National Congress.

It is determined to crack down. The Minister of Police, now known as the Minister of Law Order, Mr Louis le Grange, has promised a show trial soon.

He has also said Mr Gqweta is "in serious trouble". The intense security police activity points to an attempt to build up a case against these unions, probably with Mr Gqweta as the centrepiece.

The question is, what is being done to the detainees in the course of this attempt to build up a case?

Mr Robert Gqweta said that when he saw his brother he had suffered a dramatic loss of weight. He had severe head pains, had lost his memory, seemed depressed; anxious and disorientated, and at one stage started crying.

Yet he said he had not been tortured. And by the following Friday, said Mr Robert Gqweta, he seemed much better.

This is Mr Gqweta's fifth spell in detention.

He has withstood long spells of interrogation and solitary confinement before — including physical assault, he told me in an interview last November.

But this time he disintegrated inside a week to the point of requiring psychiatric treatment.

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Dr Aggett's sister, Mrs Jill Berger, saw her brother in detention on New Years' Eve and said he was looking well. Five weeks later he was dead.

The police say he hanged himself, and apparently the post-mortem examination revealed no injuries to indicate otherwise.

Whatever heavier methods the security police are using would seem to be mental rather than physical

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## UWC students, City teacher still held from 5 staff Reporte (323) 24/2/

THE four men detained in a pre-dawn swoop on January 22 are still being held under section six of the Terrorism

22 are still being held under section six of the Terrorism. Act, according to the security police chief in Cape Town. Brigadier H W Kotze.

The detainees are Mr Frederick Thomas Hendricks, a Mitchells Plain teacher, two students from the University of the Western Cape, Mr Benjamin Julius and Mr Lionel Scholtz, and a fourth man, Mr Tom Barends. Three Kraaifontein men are also being held under section six. They are Mr Frank Anthony, a former Trafalsection six. They are Mr Frank Anthony, a former Trafalsection six.

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Relatives are allowed to visit detainees in the presence of security policemen. Last week Brigadier Kotze told relatives that detainees would not be allowed text books until security police had completed their investigations. 1

There are about 100 people detained under section six of the Terrorism Act, and 14 under section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

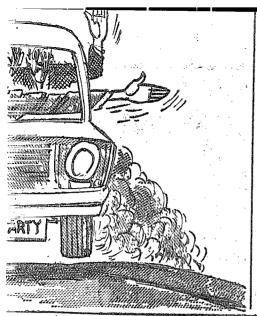
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The behaviour of Mr Nkomo himself was unhelpful: he has denied plotting against the government but offered no explanation for the presence of the arms or co-operation to they security forces searching for them. The unresolved but important question is to what degree Mr Nkomo is the unchallenged leader of the Ndebele people and whether this presages conflict between the Ndebele and the majority Shona ranged behind Mr Mugabe.

behind Mr Mugabe.

This, the latest of a series of trials that has been the infant Zimbabwe, has been greeted with something like relief by the whites of South Africa. It is being taken as proving two of their dearly-held axloms: that black governments will always make a mess of things and that tribal divisions are ineralticable and will always lead to conflict.

Certainly, a single party which excluded so important a section of the population as the Ndebele would be unacceptable. The way in which Mr Mugabe overcomes the divisioness of Zimbabwean society — made dramatically apparent by recent events — will be the final measure of the success of his government. — The Times, London.

All that ex-soldier Haig was in saying, (in calling British Fore Secretary Lord Carrington a "dicitous bastard"), in the language the barrack-room which he affects in private, was that his } lish colleague like any E diplomat, had not put all his eon the table. Had he been in-Haig's shoes, Lord Carrington 1 self would probably have opted some such phrase as "a bit or slippery customer." That is difference between American statement and British understment, and this new demonstration it is not likely to shatter the Atla alliance.

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### Mourners' tribute to a white man was a mark of respect

Two weeks ago on Saturday we saw the extraordinary spectacle of Neil Aggett's funeral when about 15 000 people, mostly blacks, came to pay their final respects to a remarkable young man who happened to be white.

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It is a great pity that
some newspapers gaw
the tribute paid so
spontaneously to Dr
Nell Aggett as a manifestation of black
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by most white South Africans, happens to be
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that get trotted out in
season and out of season.

They are designed to evoke the stock response as something that decent people hard point to condemn them roundly and therefore demonstrate that they are kosher and "with" the establishment.

Actually, what is wrong with black power if by this is meant the legitimate desire on the

part of a virtually emasculated people to want to be taken account of so that they can negotiate meaningfully for their rightful place in the sun in the land of their birth?

Afrikaners worked hard to obtain power in South Africa; they sought economic power which eventually gave them an almost unassallable position in the South African schime of things. They continue to appropriate more power to themselves as a group through the clandestine operations of the Broederbond. Why is Afrikaner power acceptable whereas black aspirations to bower should be regarded as sinister and subversive?

The only people who are really concerned are those who do not want a potent adversary who will compete vigorously with the incumbents for a more equitable disposition of political power. It is vested interests that try to make out that

black power is evil. The name of the game in South Africa is power and you are naive in the extreme if you think otherwise. The farmers' lobby is heeded by the powers-that-be because it is powerful and so on.

Those holding power today want to prolong their incumbency, and that is not in itself bad. What is reprehensible is their making out that they have a divine right to power and to maintaining themselves in power and that other legitimate claimants are somehow to be deprecated.

But I have been sidetracked. What I wanted to remark on is this. The funeral of Dr Aggett happens in my view to be one of the few hopeful signs to have occurred in South Africa in many a long day. What am I talking about? Well, just this. We hear until it oozes out of our ears that we are a deeply polarised land, and that is almost trite now, that black and white are basically at opposite ends of the scale; that their demands cannot be accommodated satisfactorily in one country; that what pleases most whites is axiomatically certain to displease most blacks.

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In short, our interests are mutually exclusive. And in this murky atmosphere of increasing racial bitterness and hatred, suspicion and misunderstanding what do we get? We get an incredible demonstration of affection and regard for a young white man by thousands of blacks.

This white man gets the kind of tribute that blacks reserve for those they consider their heroes—the Bikos, the Sobukwes, the Lilian Ngoyis. Neil Aggett got the kind of Salute and tribute that the black townships provide only for really special people, and he was white. And the bulk of those blacks who came to do this from all over South Africa were

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### Two deny stealing fish

TWO men have denied stealing 1 000 cartons of tinned fish worth R15 000 from a Paarden Eiland firm. Federal Marine firm, (Pty) Ltd.

Mr Galiek Salie, 45, of Mitchell's Plain, and Mr Abdullah Parker, 31, of Kensington, appeared before Mr J Lemmer in the Cape Town Regional Regional Court yesterday.

No evidence was led and the hearing was adjourned until May 14. Bail of R100 each was extended.

The fish was allegedly stolen between January 22 and February 3.

Mr F Silbert appeared for the tate. The men were represen-ed by Mr M van Rooyen.

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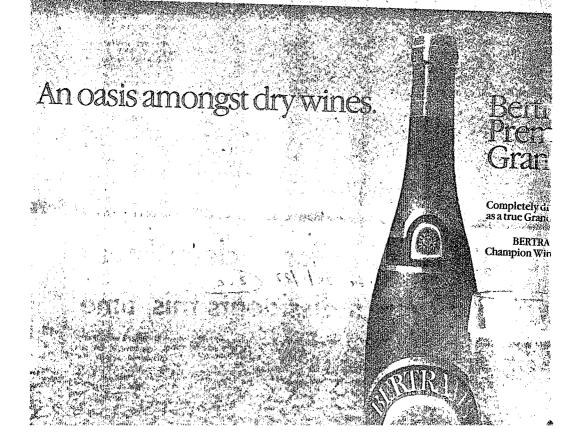
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### Operation for Mpe

MR OSCAR MPETHA, the 72-year-old trade union and civic leader who has been in custody for more than a year, will undergo an operation at Groote Schuur Hospital today.

A hospital spokesman said last night that Mr Mpetha would undergo the operation "sometime in the morning" but would not, in consideration of Mr Mpetha, give details of the nature of the complaint.

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### SP detain showbiz personality

### Mall Reporter

A PROMINENT Johannesburg showbusiness personality, Linda Bernhardt, 28, was detained at Jan Smuts Airport on Tuesday night.

Police were unable to confirm this, but family sources said she was being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act.

She is the 39th person known to be detained this year.

Miss Bernhardt, who manages Joy, the chart-topping female pop trio, was held on arrival from New York at about 6pm. She was returning from a seven-week business trip in Europe and

America with her husband, record producer Greg Cutler who is at present in Los Angeles.

Linda's father, Mr Ian Bernhardt, who is also a prominent Johannesburg theatrical and business figure, and her brother, Trevor, were at the airport to meet her.

When Linda failed to arrive, they assumed she had missed the flight. They returned home and after several telephone calls found that she had in fact been on the flight.

At about 9.30pm they received a message to say Linda had been detained by Security Police.

A stunned Mr Bernhardt said yesterday: "I am appalled by the detention of young people and others, and it has come as a great blow to find myself in the same position."

Miss Bernhardt was instrumental in establishing children's theatre in Soweto, and informed sources said she was "extremely well known" to the township's children.

Apart from managing groups like Joy, Spirits Rejoice and Sakhile, she arranged for the Afro-rock group Malombo to appear at the Newport Jazz Festival. She also manages Kaya Records.

Hans and Q. (ol. 203 General Law Amendment Act 191. Mr. S. A. PITMAN asked the Minis-ter of Police:

In how many of the cases of detention in terms of section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act, No. 62 of 1966, were applications to extend the period of detention beyond 14 days (a) made to judges and (b) granted by judges in 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981, respectively?

The MINISTER OF POLICE:

(a) and (b) None.

Hussand Q. Col. 203 Terrorism Act 25/2/82 192. Mr. S. A. PITMAN asked the Minis-

ter of Police:

How many of the persons detained in terms of section 6 of the Terrorism Act, No. 83 of 1967, were subsequently (a) charged with and (b) convicted of offences in terms of the said Act in 1978, 1979, 1980 and 1981, respectively?

### The MINISTER OF POLICE:

In view of the volume of work involved in collecting and compiling the particulars asked for, I consider it to be impracticable to furnish the information required.

### Private doctors for detainees: (29) parents hit out

By ANNE SACKS

THE Detainees' Parents Support Committee said yesterday the State's refusal to allow detainees to be examined by an independent panel of doctors "confirms our worst fears that the Minister has something to hide".

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The Minister of Police, Mr. Louis le Grange, sent a telegram to the parents committee last week saying he "was not prepared to accede" to their request because "the medical care and treatment of detainess are sufficiently provided for by the respective district surgeons", Parents said the Minister's

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"It confirms our worst fears that the Minister has something to hide," they said in a statement. "We fear that maltreatment or even torture of detainees is continuing, and we fear that more detainees will have to be admitted to hospitlad due to the effects of solitary confinement, or, more ominously, due to interrogation methods."

The parents committee has sent another telegram to the Minister, with the following questions:

- How many security detainees are in hospital?
- What they are being treated for?
- Have their families been informed they are in hospital?
- Are all their families being allowed visits?
- Has the Minister taken steps to restrain Security Police in their interrogations?
- Why can the privacy of detained patients not be respected in hospital wards?

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on union meetings; and a range of other actions to back their claim that there is a growing wave of "reoffices; arrests of strikers and union officials; bans the unions have suggested that the seeming difference in controls placed on unions to control the unions by labour law should go, so the police continue to seek attitude is merely a subtle in public statements,

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said "one must presume" detentions were justified, but added: "Inevitably they do affect relations between employers and emtyren and employers and employers. Dr Piet van der Merwe, ment's Director-General, December, the depart-And in an interview last the officer's actions. then appeared to condone without authorization,

ployees and ... cause tensions between the department and the unions tember, Mr Le Grange told Parliament police had been "called out" 90 times to labour disputes, 34 times to work stoppages bour relations. Last Sepalways intervened Of course, police have in la-

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a document spelling out plans to curb the influence of the unregistered South African Allied Workers' unions were overstepping East London had drawn up security police officer in Le Grange conceded that a certain estabprother of Saawu president Mr Thozamile in Ciskeian courts. gaily and was now facing of collecting money been acquitted on a charge ournalists he had iqweta, tiotous Assembly charges last week jusi

the offices of unions such Workers' Union and Food police and Canning Workers' Union and the banning of Other measures taken by the past tew

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Mr Louis le Grange

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At two Reef strikes, unions claimed police had visited strikers in their hostels to get them to re-

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The Cape Times, Friday, February 26, 1982

"As far as we are concerned, the Govern-ment's labour reforms died with Neil

Aggett" - trade union statement on the day

of Dr Aggett's death.

Ciskei police opened fire on a crowd of workers re-turning from the funeral of Mr Thozamile Gqweta's mother and uncle,

There is an important sense in which the relax-ation of controls in labour law may be directly relat-

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### SOWETAN REPORTER

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THE International Union of Operating Engineers has written two letters to the Government protesting the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett and the detention without trial of nine trade union officials in the country.

Mr J C Turner, general president of the union, has sent one letter to Prime Minister P W Botha, and another to the Minister of Manpower Utilization, Mr S P Botha.

The union represents 420 000 craft workers in the United States and Canada and is affiliated to the American Federation of Labour-Congress of Industrial Organisations (AFL-CIO), the Canadian Labour Congress (CLC), the International Federation of Building and Wood Workers and the International Metalworkers Federation.

Mr Turner protests against the arrest and detention of fellow trade unionists and calls for their immediate and unconditional release, unless they are charged and brought to trial.

He sees these arrests and detentions as a violation of the Declaration of Human Rights.

He also expresses deep concern over the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, who was an official of the Food and Canning Workers Union of South Africa, and who was found dead in his interrogation cell at

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John Vorster Square on February 5.

As senior official of the union, he calls for an independent inquiry into the reasons for his detention without trial, his treatment in custody and the circumstances surrounding his death in detention,

The letters mention, with a high degree of concern, a host of officials who have been detained without trial.

They include Sipho Pityana and Maxwell' Madlingozi, who have 3 been detained incom-

Other officials to have been detained without trial are Rita Ndzanga, Emma Mashinini, Allan Fine and Merle Favis. All have been detained since November 11,

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South African Allied Workers Union, have been detained incommunicado in East London since December, 1981.

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Mr. Robert Adam

\*20. Mrs. H. SUZMAN asked the Minister of Justice:

- (1) Whether Mr. Robert Adam was detained in terms of section 6 of the Terrorism Act, No. 83 of 1967; if so,
- (2) whether the said person is an awaiting-trial prisoner at a Johannesburg prison at present; if so, at what prison;
- (3) whether he is being held in solitary confinement; if so, (a) why and (b) for what period has he been so held?

†The MINISTER OF POLICE (for the Minister of Justice):

- (1) Yes.
- (2) Yes, the Johannesburg Prison.
- (3) No.

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\*21. Dr. A. L. BORAINE 34ked the Min-

(1) Whether Mr. Thozamile Gqweta has been admitted to a Johannesburg hospital; if so, (a) to which hospital, (b)

and (d) for what reason;

for what type of treatment, (c) when

(2) whether his family was notified of his being admitted to hospital; if not, why not; if so, when,

(3) what is his present state of health?

The MINISTER OF POLICE (for the Minister of Justice):

- (1) Yes.
  - (a) Johannesburg General Hospital.
  - (b) and (d) Psychiatric observation and treatment.
  - (c) 10 February 1982.
- (2) No. When the South African Police located Mr. Gqweta's family in Ciskei on 15 February 1982, it transpired that the family had already been informed of his hospitalization through another unknown source. Mr. Gqweta's brother and daughter visited him on 17 and 18 February 1982.
- (3) His physical condition is described as good by the doctors. His mental condition is improving and he is undergoing treatment.

Dr. A. L. BORAINE: Mr. Speaker, arising out of the hon, the Minister's replydespite the fact that the hon. Minister of Justice is not present, I hope the hon, the Minister will be able to reply because he knows a great deal about these matters—can he tell us whether he is aware of the report in a newspaper which describes the condition of Mr. Gqweta as almost unrecognizable by his own brother? Could he tell me how it is possible for a man who is in very good health after a short time in detention to be put in a psychiatric ward in hospital?

†The MINISTER: I am aware of the rumours which appeared in newspapers about this detainee and I also read that report concerned. I do not want to comment on it ex-

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cept to say that I also have experience of how reports are blown up by people for the sake of sensation. I think there is an element of that present in this particular case as well.

Dr. A. L. BORAINE: Mr. Speaker, further arising out of the hon, the Minister's reply, could he tell us what causes a healthy man to become a psychiatric case after a time in detention?

†The MINISTER: I want to suggest to the hon, member to discuss it with his family

### Cape Town Section 6 detainees

00E Mail Correspondent

ELEVEN people are currently being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act

in Cape Town.

The detainees include five students, a high school teacher, a former Robben Island political prisoner and a Mitchell's Plain man initially detained together with his wife and two minor children.

The students are Benjamin Julies, Lionel Scholtz, Roger Galant, Julian Sauls and Johannes Mannel. Mr Galant and Mr Mannel were detained on January 12 and the other two men in a pre-dawn swoop on January 22.

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Mr Frank Anthony, who served six years on Robben Island, was taken from his Kraaifontein home on January 12. A Mitchell's Plain high school teacher, Mr Frederick Thomas Hendricks, was also detained on January 22.

Mr Charles Claims, of Rooikrans Road, Lentegeur, Mitchell's Plain, was detained at the Mafikeng border post on January 8 together with his wife, Marieta, and their two children. The family, which was returning home after a holiday in Zimbabwe, were held in Kimberley and later transferred to Cape Town. The children were released in the care of relatives and Mrs Claims was freed on January

The remaining detainees being held under Section Six of the Terrorism Act are Mr Alfred Appollis, Mr Gerrit Stellenberg and Mr Thomas Barends, all of Kraaifontein. Miss Fatiema Isaacs, of

Miss Fatiema Isaacs, of Newfields, Athlone, was taken from her work in the city centre on February 15. She is still being held under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act. Miss Isaacs is a former private secretary to Libya's Ambassador to Rotswana

Botswana.

Mr Johnny Issel, the banned Mitchell's Plain community leader, is being held under Section 10 of the Internal Security Act at Modderbee prison near Benoni. He was detained in November last year at the offices of the Churches Urban Planning Commission in Hanover Park.

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### Blood sprinkler in court

NEW YORK. — A "religious minister" has been charged with a felony for sprinkling blood from freshly killed roosters on ailing humans.

But Mr M C Rawls, 47, of

Pontiar, Michigan, said authorities were trying to stifle his constitutional rights.

OOO He appeared in court, this week charged with practisting medicine without a linear

Mr. Rawls' lawyer. Mr Wallace Parker, said his client's use of animals for curing people was a form of

ing people was a form of religion. "Baptist, I think," Mr Parker said. "He is practising a fusion of that religion and a religion that goes back to Africa."
"Under our constitution,

every person has a right to practise religion, regardless of how repulsive it is," Mr Parker said, adding that his client's use of animals, was not unique

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"The Bible says lambs and what not were slain for religious purposes." — Sapa-AP.

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## ARGUS 26/2/82

### Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG.

The banned former president of the Media June to December, workers' Association of South Africa (Mwasa) and former news editor of Sunday Post, Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, was released last night after spending 251 days in detention.

His wife Mrs Zodwa was in connection with Mr Sisulu was held

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### Sisulu released

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Mr Nupen said this did not mean protest was fruitless — it was crucially i'm portant for detainees.

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'And if that is not enough, we now have a Ministry of Law and Order.

By creating extraordinary offences on the sta-tute books and removing methods of peaceful pro-test, the Government had defined political acts as criminal.

### 'DISORIENTED'

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DETAINED Mitchell'sthat, after 'careful con-Plain community leader sideration' it had been Mr Johnny Issel has been decided to refuse permis-refused permission to sion.

attend his mother's fune-ral.

The funeral had been presently being held arranged for tomorrow to at Modderbee Prison allow for legal represen-tation to be made for him of the Internar Security to attend.

Mr A Omar, the attor. Last year he was reney acting for Mr Issel's fused permission three family, said today he had these informed by the mother. Mrs Ivy Maquin, Minister of Justice's office in Worcester.

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### calls for jail probe

NEW YORK - The United Nations Human Rights Commission called on South Africa yesterday to grant en-try to a UN team to investigate prison conditions

And, at the same time, the chairman of the UN Anti-apartheid committee. Nigeria's Maitama-Sule, Yusuff demanded a mobilisation of world opinion to secure the release of political prisoners.

The 43-nation Human rights Commission voted 38 to nil on a motion asking South Africa to open its prisons for investiga-Africa to open its prisons for investiga-tion. The resolution also called on South Africa to stop torture and ill-treatment of political detainees in Namibia.

The commission, meeting in the Swiss capital of Geneva, also demanded that gueril-las captured in Namibia be granted prisoner-of-war status.

The commission also adopted four resolu-tion's condemning apartheid one of which requested all countries trading with South Africa.

The United States delegate, Mr Warren delegate, Mr Warren Hewitt, said: "We con-sider this resolution a thinly-veiled attempt at conducting general ecoconducting general eco-nomic sanctions against South Africa, a practice we have opposed in the post and will continue to oppose."

In New York Mr Maitame-Sule repeated that the lives of political prisoners in South

He cited the death of Dr Neil Aggett, the first white person to die in detention, as an example.

example.

He also published a telegram he had received from the African National Congress of South Africa which listed detainees whom the ANC said were "in bad shape."

In Bonn a leading West German MP, Mr Wolfgang Roth, said that Reagan administration attempts to end of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition attempts to end of the con tion tional isolation had not

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been matched by parallel advances in South Africa in the field of human rights, "South Africas conduct is inconsistent," and Mr. Roth, "On the one hand, it is carrying on an active international public relations campaign claiming that reforms are being insti-ANC said were "in reforms are baine instishape." reforms are baine instituted while reform the fact of the control of the unions. οż

### Same. Pope gets

By Leslie Childe

ROME — The Pope was urged resterday to broaden his human rights concern dowayds the plight" of South Africa's blacks. The plea was made by US civil rights leader, the Rey Jesse L Jackson, during a 20-minute audience; at the Vatican.

Vatican.

Mr Jackson "drew some parallels" between what is happening in Poland and the plight of blacks in South Africa." a spokesman said dater. "He told the Pope that it makes no difference whether the violations come from the left of the right. They should be measured by the same yardstick."

When he speaks out in public nowadays the Pope mentions the crisis in his native Poland. Mr Jackson said: "I hope the result of my mission is that he will widen his concern about human rights to South Africa — and that he will eventually hit out about the plight of the blacks there. "This Pope is for human rights," for self-determination." self-determination.

Mr Jackson, who visited South Africa three years ago, said "There are parallels between what is happening in Poland and South Africa There is is nappening in rotatin and south at the country. America has broken off trade with Poland. But it has become South Africa's number one trading part-

A recent American public opinion politisted the charismatic Mr. Jackson tenth amping the world's most admired men.

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### democratic rights

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN - The abuses that occurred indetention would re-main as long as the democratic rights of people in the wider society were abused, people in the society were abused, Mr Charles Nupen of the Legal Resources in Johannesburg said yesterday.

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protest was not fruit-less — it was crucially important for detainees.

"The Government is clearly embarrassed by deaths in detention and the vigorous protest it engenders here and overseas. If they could rewrite the fate of Biko and Aggett, I am sure they would. And yet they will not eradicate the procedures which give rise to these deaths."

Mr Nupen said that though political trials with skilful lawyers looked dignified, the charges against the

accused and the evidence, of acitnesse were shaped by most of them having been in detention. The Govern-ment, by creating ex-traordinary offerices on the statute books and wife statute books and by removing methods of peaceful protest, had defined political acts criminal, he said.

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## released

It was a happy reunion that lacked only champagne when the banned former pre-sident of the Media Workers' Association of South Africa (Mwasa) and former news editor of Sunday Post, Mr Zwelakhe Sisulu, was released last night after spending 251 days in detention.

His wife, Zodwa, was overcome with joy when she saw her husband for the first time since June last year.
"It's good to see him

H's good to see him back after such a long time," she said.
Mr Sisulu was held under Sections 6, and 12B of the Terrorism Act in connection with the Vanderbillpark terror trial, involving two former Soweto student former Soweto student leaders, Miss Masabata Loate and Mr Khotso Seathlolo.

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The death of a partner automatically dissolves the partnership as legal and accounting entities. For this reason a partnership income statement would have to be drawn up for the period up to the date of death of the partner so as to ascertain the correct balance on his capital account. The proceeds from the life policy would be shown as income in this income statement and NOT credited direct to the partners' capital accounts.

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### Polstu

## security

By ANNE SACKS

THE University of Pretoria branch of Polstu, the verbranch of Poistu, the verligte Afrikaans student group, has protested to the Prime Minister, Mr P W Botha, against the system of detention without trial.

The students wrote an open letter to the Prime Minister this month expressing "unease" over the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett, and "concern" for the wellbeing of all detainees.

The letter said: "We wish to protest against the whole system of detention without trial and would like to draw your attention to the historic dangers of com-bining the executive and judicial functions of a government.

"The above combination is seen as a vote of no confidence in the South African judicial system."

The students called for detainees to be charged or released.

released. In another development, police have confirmed the detention on Tuesday of Miss Linda Bernhardt in terms of Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act, the 14-day detention clause.

Meanwhile, scores of people are still held as security detainees. They include (with date of arrest in brackets):

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Staff Reporter

(Saawu), Mr Sam Ki-kine, has been ad-mitted to hospital in Durban for psychiatric

treatment.

'He is the ninth known detainee to have been admitted to recent hospital in recent months.

Saawu's president, Mr Thozamile Gqweta, was admitted to a psy-chiatric ward in Johan nesburg this month.

A spokesman for the

Durban Detainees Sup-The general secretary of the South African Allied Workers Union dent that Mr Kikine's. family was informed on Wednesday that he had been admitted.

According to a family spokesman Mr. Ki-kine's brother, Peter, visited him in hospital. Mr Kikine was detained in November last year under Section 22 of the General Laws Amendment Act and later redetained under Section 6 of the Ter-rorism Act.

# Detained unionist in mental ward

JOHANNESBURG. An official of the SA Allied Workers Union, Mr. Sam Kikine, who is being detained under section, 6 of the Terrorism Act, has been admitted to a psychiatric ward in a Durban hospital — and family members say he is "in a bad psychological state". He is the third detained

to be admitted to a psychiatric ward in the past few weeks and the seventh to be admitted to hospital since the spate of detentions which began last August.

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His admission to hospital also means that Saawu's two most senior officials have been admitted to psychiatric wards after being detained under security laws. Saawu is one of the country's biggest unregis-

tered unions
Family members who
saw Mr Kikine yesterday
said he was under heavy
sedation and "in. a bad
psychological state".

A friend said yesterday that family members were "very distressed about Mr Kikine's condition".

Confirmed

A spokesman for the SAP public relations division last night confirmed that Mr Kikine had been admitted to hospital but declined to comment on his condition.

Our Durban correspondent reports that a security police spokesman said yesterday Mr Kikine had been admitted "today or yesterday".

Saawu's generalsecretary, Mr Thozamile Gqweta, was admitted to a Johannesburg psychiatric ward after two months in

detention last week.
His brother Robert said
he was suffering from a
headache and loss of
memory. He added that
Mr Thozamile Gqweta
also had difficulty speaking and had lost weight.
His condition later improved, however.

• Dr Liz Floyd, girlfriend of Dr Neil Aggett, who died in detention earlier this month, was admitted to a psychiatric ward after learning of his Two other detainees, Mrs. Esther Levitan and Miss Rene; Roux, have also been admitted to hospital as have two other unnamed detainees who were later discharged.

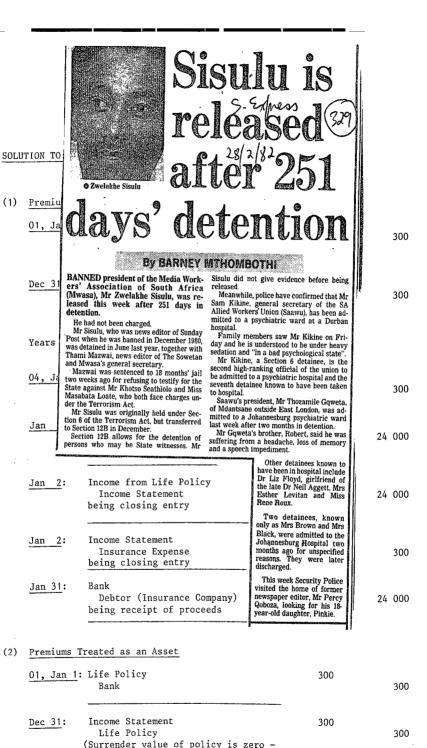
Mr Kikine was detained on November 26 last year under Section 22 of the General Law Amendment Act and was redetained under Section 6 two weeks later.

Six Saawu leaders — its top three officials in both Durban and East London — are in detention at present.

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By TICKS CHETTY

THE Durban Detainees' Support Committee has demanded to know why a growing number of people in police custody are be-ing admitted to hospital for psychiatric treatment.

The committee made this demand after Mr Sam Kidemand after Mr Sam Ki-kine, Natal secretary of the 95 000-strong South African Allied Workers' Union, was admitted to St Augustine's Hospital in Durban for psy-chiatric attention.

The committee also wants to know if the Security Branch is using new interro-gation methods which are

causing the mental state of detainees to be impaired. Mr Kikine, 33, is the second official of the union to be ad-

mitted to hospital.
Mr Thozamile Gqweta, the union's president, was ad-mitted to hospital in Johan-nesburg soon after the death in detention of Dr Neil Aggett. He is also receiving psychi-

atric attention.
Brigadier JR van der Hoven, head of 'the Security Branch at CR Swart Square in Durban, was not available for comment yesterday.
But earlier he said the reasons for Mr Kikine being admitted to hospital was "for he doctors and myself the atric attention.

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Mr Kikine, under police guard at the hospital, has been allowed visits by relatives.

### Liz Floyd

Dr Liz Floyd, 27, the com-mon-law wife of Dr Neil Aggett, is still in a psychiatric unit in the Johannesburg General Hospital 22 days after her lover allegedly committed suicide.

Yesterday, a hospital spokesman confirmed that Dr Floyd was still in hospital and in a satisfactory condition.

She was not allowed to attend Dr Aggett's funeral but she saw his body before the funeral on February 14.

At the funeral, her mother, At the funeral, her mother, Mrs J M Floyd, said: "In the circumstances, and they are pretty appalling, Liz is coping very well: like has come to hits."

to bits — but she is coping."
On Tuesday, a formal in-

quest will be held on Dr Ag-gett's death by order of the Chief Magistrate of Johan-nesburg, Mr J A van Dam.

Mr van Dam said he had ordered the inquest on the ba-sis of documents handed to him on orders from the Attorney-General.

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One side of the page only should be used, and typewritten work must be double-spaced.

A generous margin should be left on the edge of the page to allow for the evaluator's comments.

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Students should state clearly on the front page: name, course, date, and name of lecturer/tutor concerned.

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