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# NGK head's warning to rightwingers

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By HENRI du PLESSIS, Staff Reporter

THE Moderator of the Ned Geref Kerk, Professor Johan Heyns, has warned rightists not to continue with their threats of a "third freedom war", but has also warned reformists to act responsibly.

Professor Heyns emphasised that his warning was not on behalf of the church, but as a church leader, although the NGK's published document, Kerk en Samelewing, did reject violence.

The church would not take specific action against members who suggested violence, but would warn them strongly to refrain from doing so.

"In Kerk en Samelewing the church rejects violence and, if the rightists continue to suggest violence, I have to warn them it may have serious results," said Professor Heyns.

## TIME FOR TALK

"What does it mean when they talk of a third freedom war? It could mean either they are planning to fight with political weapons or that they are planning to use violence. But it seems as if they are considering violence.

"According to Christian norms violence is only justified when all other means have failed and it is my opinion that we are still far from that. Now is the time for all South Africans to talk to each other.

"What is the freedom of the Afrikaner going to be after reforms? We still have to see this because it is not yet cut and dried. At the moment there are too many one-sided interpretations."



BETTER DEAD THAN  
RED  
STOCK UP WITH PLENTY  
OF LEAD  
LETS GIVE THIS KAFFIR  
FROM THE TRANSKEI  
AN ARMED STRUGGLE



Rhyme without reason ... a supporter of the new Boere 'vryheidsoorlog' at last Saturday's gathering of the folk in Pretoria. W/Mail 116-716190. (344) Picture: AP





Baton drill . . . onlookers cheered wildly as the "soldiers" went through their paces.

● Picture by Sean Woods.

## Aim of Right: 'armed commandos countrywide'

By Esmaré van der Merwe,  
Political Reporter

Afrikaanse Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche warned at a right-wing Republic Day rally in Johannesburg yesterday that this year's celebration could well be the last.

If the capitulating Government and "leftist liberals" could have it their way, yesterday would signify the volk's funeral, he said.

The AWB and the Herstigte Nasionale Party used the rally in Greymont, Johannesburg, as an occasion for much war talk by their respective heads, Mr TerreBlanche and Jaap Marais.

About 400 people, many in khaki uniform but few with weapons, gathered at the Waterval Festival Showgrounds on the corner of De la Rey and Zulu streets for a day

of braaivleis, potjiekos and koeksusters.

The commemoration of the Afrikaner's struggle against British oppression which resulted in the founding of the Republic on May 31 1961 was marked by frequent cries of "hang Mandela" and, at the mention of President de Klerk's name, shouts of "traitor".

Devoting much time to the need for establishing more armed commandos countrywide, Mr TerreBlanche said every white who was prepared to be "a soldier for God and fatherland" should join.

He had told Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok the Boers would declare war the day a black majority government took power.

To loud applause, he said: "I am armed, the Boere are armed, and beware the bastard who tries to take our weapons away."

Mr Marais launched a scathing attack on Mr de Klerk, saying he was the worst head of state the country had had, and was not worthy of being called an Afrikaner.

The HNP leader warned the ANC to keep its hands off white property and possessions. "We are at war for the survival of our nation," he said.

The AWB's new "Wen Commandos" yesterday gave their first public demonstration.

Former high-ranking SAP officer Servaas de Wet was introduced to the crowd as the new commandant-general of the "Boer Army".

Mr TerreBlanche, who described the retired SAP commander as one of the best militarists in the country, first announced his appointment at a Delmas rally a

few weeks ago.

At the commando demonstration, onlookers cheered wildly as the "soldiers" displayed their skills at baton drill after about 30 minutes of drill exercises by the male and female platoons.

The drill commander told the men: "Fantastic. You are protecting the leader (Eugene TerreBlanche) with your own bodies."

Right-wing organiser Oscar Hartung said Pretoria had been targeted as the next area in which commandos would be formed. The capital city had been divided into 12 regions where people would be "prepared for the onslaught".

He also revealed that a mass right-wing rally would be held on the Day of the Vow, December 16, at which the commandos would deliver a demonstration "which will make (Defence Minister) Magnus Malan gasp for breath".



# Ex-CCB man could shed light on Ribeiro murder

The children of the murdered Ribeiro couple recently had their hopes raised when a former agent of the Civil Co-operation Bureau, Willie van Deventer, came forward with claims that he had information on the brutal slaying in 1986 of their parents.

But after pledging his co-operation with the Harms Commission early this month, Mr van Deventer suddenly retreated behind a curtain of secrecy when he took the witness stand this week before Mr Justice Louis Harms.

Mr van Deventer refused to answer questions about the killings on the grounds that he could be incriminated.

He also claimed to have lost his memory between the time he made the claims in London and giving testimony this week.

His sudden silence may be regarded as strange considering his former courage in revealing his complicity in the affair.

But Mr van Deventer also told the commission that his legal representatives had been threatened and harassed "to intimidate me and the people who help me".

A frustrated Chris Ribeiro, son of the late Dr Ribeiro, said he would consult his attorney to discuss following up the lead.

"I don't think the police are investigating the case any longer," he said.

"But the mere fact that Mr van Deventer refused to give evidence indicates either his direct involvement or his knowledge of who was responsible.

"The CCB was definitely involved and I would like to know what happened," Mr Ribeiro said.

Colonel Suker Britz, commander of Pretoria's Murder and Robbery Unit said:

"We are still looking at the Van Deventer story. That's all I can say at this stage."

The Ribeiro case has always been shrouded in mystery.

Yet another politically motivated murder has come under the spotlight of the Harms Commission hearings — the tragic murder of Mamelodi doctor, Dr Fabian Ribeiro and his wife Florence. But like the case of Dr David Webster, probes into Dr Ribeiro's death seem fraught with dead-end leads. HELEN GRANGE reports.

Many leads have emerged and subsided since the popular Mamelodi doctor and his wife were shot dead in the courtyard of their home on December 1, 1986.

Confusion first arose with the dispute over whether the witnessed assailants — two men wearing balaclavas — were white or black.

## Opel Kadett

The killers were seen leaving in a red Opel Kadett but witnesses, including Chris Ribeiro, differed on the colour of the men.

Later, Mr Ribeiro revealed in the preparatory hearing of murder-accused Noel Robey that he had grappled with the men as they got into their car, noticing the driver's hand was white.

He thought the driver had worn something over his face to make himself look black.

Mr Ribeiro was shot at twice during the struggle before fleeing.

Other witnesses said one of the men spoke Afrikaans.

The assailants were followed to the outskirts of Mamelodi, where they were seen to swap the Opel Kadett with a white Land Rover.

The two vehicles then sped off in the direction of Pretoria.

After further confusion over the correct registration numbers of the vehicles was resolved, a suspect, Mr Robey, was traced as the owner of the Land Rover.

Just before the arrest of Mr Robey, a former Rhodesian

army Selous Scout, more mystery was added to the case when the then Attorney-General Don Brunette announced that three men would appear at a preparatory examination in connection with the murders.

Mr Brunette soon afterwards changed his mind and said only one man would appear (Mr Robey).

The proceedings were highly unusual.

A preparatory examination was a "pre-trial" procedure which had not been used in South Africa since 1977.

In addition, legal experts said at the time that they could not understand why Mr Robey was arrested in the first place, since the police came up with no evidence against him apart from linking him to a vehicle registration number.

Mr Robey was cleared of allegations against him.

Another mystery in the circumstances surrounding the Ribeiro murders was an incident on the day of the dead couple's funeral.

A key eyewitness to the murders, Joseph Mamuru, and a friend had gone to investigate sounds coming from the deserted Ribeiro home and encountered two men wearing balaclavas.

Mr Mamuru was shot and had to be admitted to hospital.

It transpired later that one of the men was a SA Defence Force member, Graham Cook — who told a Pretoria magistrate that he had been monitoring the dead couple's home with a colleague when an "aggressive" group of blacks approached them.

The magistrate acquitted Mr Cook on the grounds that he shot in self-defence.

In the nearly three years since Mr Cook was acquitted, police have failed to come up with any new leads which may solve the Ribeiro murders. Until Mr van Deventer came forward.



Dr Fabian Ribeiro and his wife Florence... killed outside their Mamelodi home in December, 1986. Their murder is still shrouded in mystery.



# Ex-cop is new 'Boer general'

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**JOHANNESBURG.** — A former senior police officer, Colonel Servaas de Wet, was appointed commandant-general of the "Boere Commandoes" at a joint AWB-HNP Republic Day celebration here yesterday.

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche made the announcement and told the few hundred people at the gathering that Colonel De Wet was one of the best militarists in South Africa.

After the announcement, Colonel De Wet said he was prepared to continue the Afrikaner struggle for freedom and pay the highest price.

He retired in June 1989 as police divisional commander for Krugersdorp. He was previously district commandant in Cape Town and Windhoek.

Earlier, the gathering heard an emotive and poetic Mr Terre'Blanche warn of a demonstration of force on December 16 — the Day of the Covenant — that "would make Magnus catch his breath", he said referring to Defence Minister General Magnus Malan.

Mr Terre'Blanche called on his followers to "speak with the voice of your rifles", against the reforms of President F W de Klerk's government.

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Meanwhile, the Boerestaat Party cold-shouldered Republic Day saying it was not a day of celebration for "Boere".

Instead of celebrating the day, the party will organise and mobilise the "Boerevolk" in order to restore the former Republics, BP leader Mr Robert van Tonder said yesterday. — Sapa and Own Correspondent





AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche addresses a Republic Day rally at Waterval, Johannesburg.

Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

## AWB told to talk with guns

LINDEN BIRNS

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He announced retired senior SAP officer Col Servaas de Wet would take up the post of commandant-general of the "boere commando". He would lead a general staff who in turn would co-ordinate commando operations from a central office.

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"The AWB will never accept black majority rule, or ANC rule. The day that happens, we will make war in SA," Terre'Blanche warned.



# The Right's not getting any nicer...

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CONSERVATIVE Party politicians have become increasingly dexterous at veiling threats of aggression in righteously indignant rhetoric.

It is one of the few things left for them to do in their attempts to harry or, they hope, halt President FW de Klerk's "irreversible process".

But the passion of the CP's increasingly militant outbursts has caused alarm, not least because it raises the prospect of armed white resistance, of "broedertwis", of civil war.

If the CP was angered by "that Prog PW Botha" in the early 1980s, it has become enraged by the mercurial politics of FW.

## Vehement

At the very time that it could achieve its best election performance — some say it could win if there were a vote tomorrow — the likelihood of ever getting to the ballot box to demonstrate its vehement opposition electorally is less than slim.

And even if there were a general election and the CP won the most white votes, their tricameral partners in the present constitution could block their every attempt to undo reforms.

It is not surprising then that their frustration is incautiously expressed.

It would seem the only sensible option left to the mainstream Right is to prepare proposals for the negotiating table and fight politically to get the most out of it.

But if CP speakers are

## The speeches get more and more aggressive

THE Right has become more bellicose recently, giving rise to fears they might consider armed resistance to ensure white privileges. MICHAEL MORRIS and GRAHAM LIZAMORE look at the possibilities.

to be believed, this is furthest from their minds.

Even their once unequivocal commitment to ballot box politics is now questioned, or at least is seen as one of a number of options.

Only this week, CP spokesman Koos van der Merwe indicated that "from time to time we have to consider our position. At this stage there is no question of civil war." There remained, he said, a "dedication to constitutional methods".

## Hardline

But apparently this might not always be so, because he added: "If this is to change, it will be on Mr de Klerk's head." His comments followed an unusually hardline speech in Parliament by the party's chief finance spokesman, Casper Uys, who warned that Mr de Klerk would have to "use violence to force the Afrikaner folk" to submit to his policies.

"We will not bow down to President de Klerk nor to Mandela," he told Parliament.

The CP was not prepared to negotiate over surrendering authority

over whites. It would mobilise white support to protect the freedom of the folk. Some observers noted that Mr Uys had come close to threatening civil war.

War and revolt — both of which are really politics beyond the point at which diplomacy has failed — have bloodied Africa's political development from the earliest days.

The early Zulu and Xhosa resistance, the Anglo-Boer War, the rise of the Ossewa Brandwag and the launching of the armed struggle by the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe in the early 1960s were all founded on the anger, fear and frustration induced essentially by the apparent political intransigence of the authorities of the day and the absence of opportunities for a political settlement.

Arguably, the modern Right in South Africa has much the same view of the National Party Government and its rapid initiatives. The super-Afrikaners of the Right feel their soul brothers in the mainstream Nationalist camp have betrayed them.

The challenge posed is as much one for CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht as for President de Klerk.

Both must know no military triumph will settle the contest.

But does the rank and file of the rightwing recognise this? And do they perceive the CP's aggressive rhetoric as a political strategy, or does it — as President de Klerk has warned — incite them to militant action?

If white resistance does become more militant, what form it will take is beyond inquiry, but the lesson of history is that when diplomacy fails, conflict is inevitable... what Mr de Klerk called "a morass of violent broedertwis".

This, he cautioned, was something South Africa — and whites in particular — simply could not afford.

AWB secretary F Smit, said the press had to understand the AWB was not planning a war.

Reacting to reports that the ultra-rightwing organisation was preparing to train commando units in secret on a farm in the Boland, Mr Smit said training was being conducted in secret because people taking part did not want to be identified.

## Revolution

Although he would not comment on training methods and strategy, Mr Smit said the AWB was simply training people to know what to do in the event of a war.

"If fighting or even a revolution began our people must be prepared," he said.

Women, children and the elderly had to be trained in first aid.

"You can take my word we are just preparing our people because there will definitely be problems. We are not saying it will be country-wide, it might just be in Welkom, for instance. Our people there were ready; they knew what to do," he said.



HOT AIR?: The AWB's Eugene TerreBlanche in

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## And now its MacShakespeare

LONDON — Forget the Bard of Avon — enter the Bard of Aberdeen.

The real author of the greatest plays in the English language was, it has been claimed here, a Scotsman — actor-manager Laurence Fletcher.

Lecturer David Angus says the proof

is plain for all to see — if they understand Gaelic. Phrases that have puzzled scholars only make sense if they are translated into Scots dialect.

"The word 'ronyon' in 'Macbeth' defeats all modern editors, but Gaelic offers us 'rongean' — a bulky, idle person," he said. — Foreign Service





**HOT AIR?:** The AWB's Eugene TerreBlanche in full rhetorical flight. Rightwing speeches are causing concern that they may be more than just angry words.

## AWB military chief was top SAP officer

PAT DEVEREAUX

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In appointing Colonel de Wet on Thursday, AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche described him as one of

the best militarists in the country.

And former police colleagues this week described him as "a quiet man and not outspoken about his political views".

From this week Colonel de Wet heads the AWB's "Boere Commandos" which, according to Mr Smit, number more than 100 "at the last count".

But Mr Smit hastily added: "The number is increasing — we're recruiting people daily."

He emphasised the establishment of commando units was not for the purpose of forming a second army.

"We are not yet in a war situation. The AWB's motive is defensive, not offensive. Neither does the

organisation intend to form its own police force," he said.

He admitted that among the new commando members were a number of policemen "who had recently resigned from the police force".

Asked why the AWB had begun to form commando units and could not rely on the security arm of the organisation, Aquila, to protect them, he said: "We have changed our strategy because of the times we live in. We've got to adapt or die."

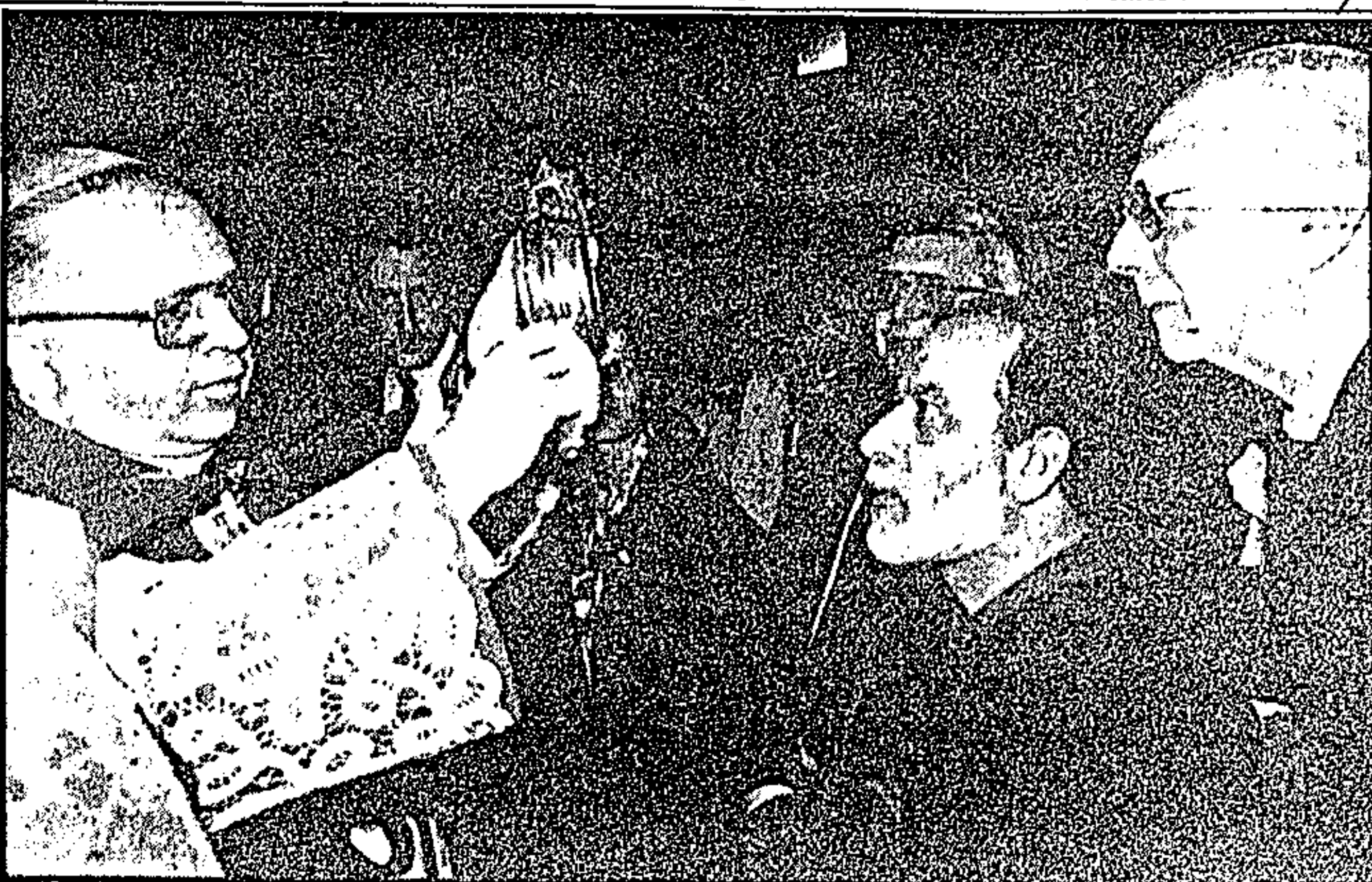
"A couple of months ago we didn't know Nelson Mandela would be walking around in the streets."

"We are preparing our people should a revolution break out in South Africa," he added.

He said that Colonel de Wet, as the AWB's military chief, would report to Mr TerreBlanche as he was regarded as the AWB's "overall chief".

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# AWB and HNP plan huge rightwing army

By DESMOND BLOW

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A HUGE rightwing army of 30 000 armed men is planned for Pretoria – supposedly to protect white property, women and children against blacks.

This was announced by Oscar Hartung, leader of Mag Aksie, at a joint AWB-HNP Republic Day festival in Greymont, Johannesburg on Thursday.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche introduced the man who will lead the army, retired police Col Servaas de Wet, to applause from about 500 devout AWB and HNP members.

Terre'Blanche said De Wet would be the Kommandant General of the 12 new Boere Commandos that will make up the rightwing army.

Hartung said later the commandos would be similar to the vigilante groups which patrol Welkom, but would be a combination of all rightwing groups.

De Wet, an HNP executive member, invited all white men to join the new "Boere commandos".

"Mandela has spoken of the armed struggle continuing, and we are not waiting for our women and children to be murdered like they were by the British in the Anglo-Boer War.

"On Monday we are having a meeting to plan our strategy against the ANC's armed struggle. We intend to recruit 30 000 men who will be divided into 12 commandos to cover Pretoria.

"We will also send the commandos into other areas where we are needed," said Hartung.

To cries of "hang Mandela" Terre'Blanche told the crowd that if Mandela wanted war "we will give them war".

To cries of "traitor" he said State President FW de Klerk had spoken of peace, while Mandela spoke of war.

He said he had told Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok in their three-hour meeting in Cape Town that they would never lay down their arms.

"I told Vlok the last white man to lay down his arms to a black man was Piet Retief (who was killed by Dingaan) and that you will never take our weapons."

Terre'Blanche said neither the AWB nor the HNP were represented in Parliament and they had to find other ways to fight.

He told the crowd, to more applause: "You will carry weapons and you will decide who lives and who dies."

He also promised that on December 16 (the Day of the Covenant) there would be such an assembly of armed men that Defence Minister Magnus Malan "will catch his breath".

Terre'Blanche called on all 39 CP Members of Parliament to resign within three weeks if De Klerk refused to call a general election.

HNP leader Jaap Marais told the gathering: "Mandela and the ANC talk about a redistribution of wealth, but the only way they can do that is to steal it from the white man."

"They want to nationalise the banks and steal your savings and your pensions."



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## Train rides over explosive

JOHANNESBURG. — A commuter train to Tembisa ran over an explosive device near Kempton Park on Saturday evening.

Mr Willie Strauss, Spoornet's southern Transvaal regional manager, said on Saturday evening that the nature of the device was not yet known. Police are investigating.

He said the whole train passed over the device. Services to Tembisa were temporarily suspended.

● An explosion which delayed trains on Friday night at Mapleton railway station on the East Rand was not caused by a limpet mine but apparently by thieves when they broke into a cargo of explosive cordite fuse, police said. — Sapa



# Top-level talks

By BARRY STREEK

## FW and Mandela meet on how to reduce the level of violence

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela met in Pretoria on Saturday to discuss how to effectively reduce the level of violence, it was disclosed last night.

They also discussed the implementation of the Groote Schuur Minute, Mr De Klerk's visit to Europe and Mr Mandela's trip to Europe and North America. Apart from the main topics, no other details of their discussions were given in a brief statement issued by the President's Office at midnight. The statement said: "The State President, Mr F W de

Klerk, has announced that he and Mr Nelson Mandela, deputy-president of the ANC, held discussions in his office in the Union Buildings, Pretoria, on Saturday June 2, 1990.

"Discussions centred on the progress which had been made on their implementation of the Groote Schuur Minute and the need to effectively reduce the level of violence.

"The State President's recent visit to Europe as well as Mr Mandela's forthcoming visit, were also discussed."

It is understood, however, that the discussions took place on Saturday evening — after Mr Mandela's press conference in which he stated he would ask the international community to keep its sanctions in place because "whatever De Klerk has said, it is up till now merely

rhetoric."

Mr Mandela also said at the press conference he would be correcting certain impressions Mr De Klerk had made while in Europe and that the success of Mr De Klerk's tour could be gauged only after Mr Mandela had completed his visit.

"I don't know if his trip has been successful — he has brought absolutely nothing back to South Africa."

However, the fact that both Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela's visits were discussed later in their discussions in Pretoria could well mean that despite their differences on sanctions and the armed struggle, both leaders felt the need not to convey conflicting versions of the progress towards negotiations and the implementation of the Groote Schuur Minute. The joint government-ANC working group, which

agreed on various issues, including the definition of political prisoners, reported back to the government of and ANC while Mr De Klerk was in Europe and this was the first opportunity he and Mr Mandela have had to discuss the working group's report and the next stages in the negotiation process.

At Saturday's press conference, Mr Mandela also dismissed the scrapping of the Reservation of Separate Amenities Act as insignificant when viewed against larger problems such as the lack of black self-determination, right-wing violence and the violence in Natal. He also said the ANC was committed to peace but there was "no doubt that we have a certain amount of discipline lacking, admits Mandela — Page 2

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# 'Boere Pimpnel' who equates reform to

# revolution

THE "Boere Pimpnel" celebrated his 53rd birthday this week — on the run as South Africa's most wanted man.

Piet Rudolph, the self-styled rightwing "rebel with a cause" who has been evading the police for more than two months now, had a R50 000 reward placed on his head on Tuesday by Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok.

This followed his declaration of war on the National Party Government in a dramatic video recording which he sent to an Afrikaans newspaper.

The fugitive deputy leader of the Boerestaat Party claimed to have launched the "beginning of South Africa's rightwing counter-revolution" in April with a raid on the Pretoria headquarters of the South African Air Force — where he and his cohorts made off with an arms cache. Mr Rudolph has also since claimed responsibility for the bombing of Pretoria's "Meirose

House" museum. Police say he is also wanted for questioning about a shotgun attack on the British Embassy and has been linked to the desecration of Jewish graves.

His video message said in part: "Our call is: Undermine the National Party state in every possible way, paralyse its civil service, disrupt its economy and its traffic, destroy its propaganda channels, persuade its police and defence force to join the independence struggle of the Boere, kill the traitors around you."

"Disregard the laws of this illegal Government and organise our people, encourage our people to get rid of all black labour and most importantly start an underground information apparatus."

He said it would take only 500 dedicated "Boere", prepared to sacrifice their lives, to make a success of the struggle.

But instead of coalescing a mass of Afrikaner sentiment be-

## Personality

'PIET SKIET' RUDOLPH

Written by:

PAT DEVEREAUX

hind his revolution, Mr Rudolph's has generated significant divisions among rightwing groupings.

While the Conservative Party has distanced itself, the Herstigste Nasionale Party (HNP) leader, Mr Jaap Marais, warned that the life of anyone who tries to claim the reward would "not be worth much".

So who is this man who has declared war on the Government?

Rudolph, born in 1937 at Vis-kuil near Springs, was one of eight children. He joined the police in 1956 after leaving school in Std 8.

Mr Rudolph's foray into rightwing politics began in 1969 when he joined the HNP. In 1972 he stood against Mr F W de Klerk in Vereeniging but lost.

His nickname "Piet Skiet" stuck after he was incorrectly quoted as being in favour of shooting the Government.

In March 1986 Mr Rudolph founded the "Movement for the Liberation and Preservation of White South Africa" — a civil defence organisation to train women and children to shoot, fight fires and "identify the enemy".

Explaining the need for such a movement he said: "The volk already face a revolution, and reform is only a condition for revolution. The more reform concessions, the greater the chance of revolution."

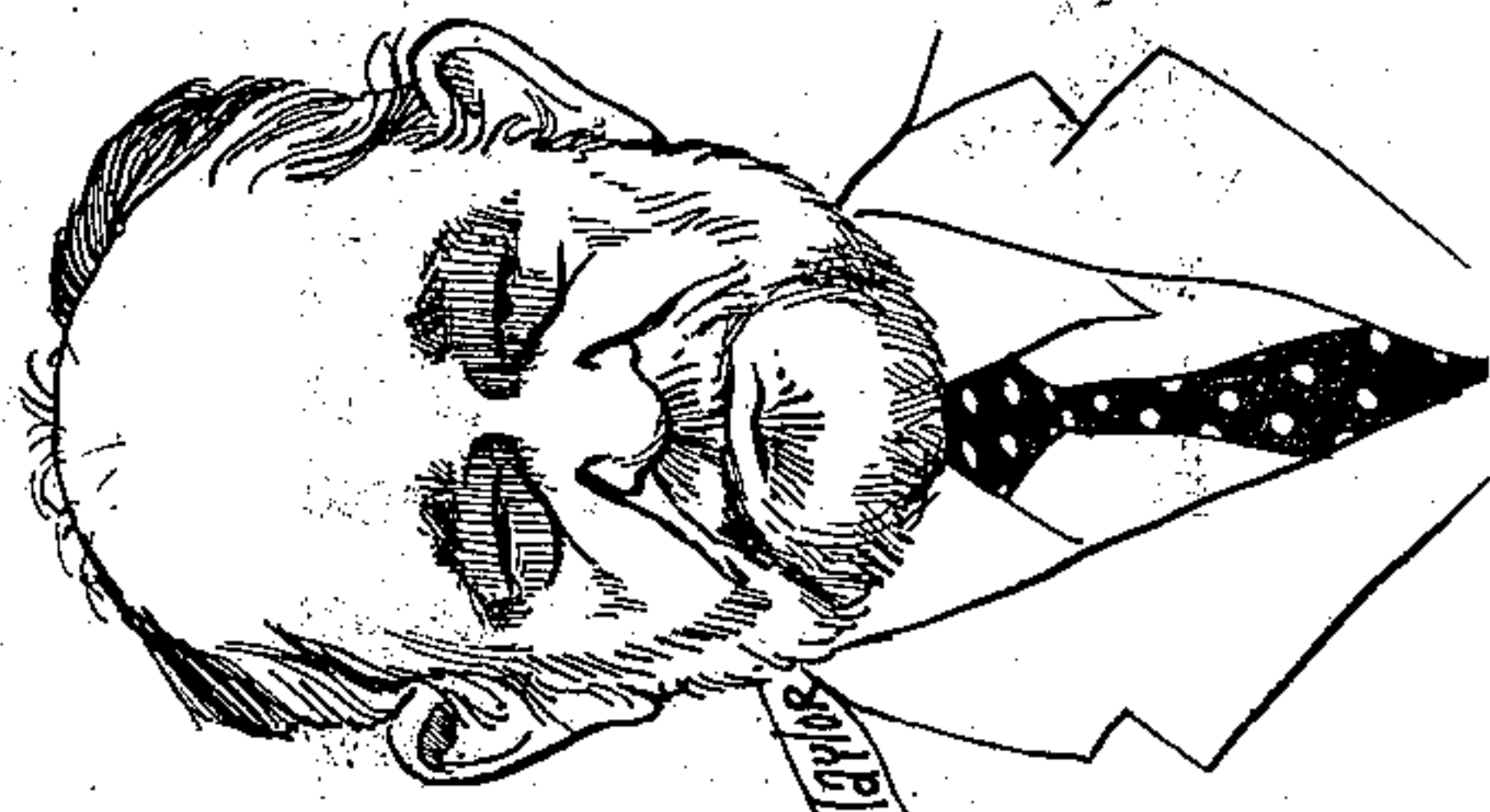
Three years later the rightwinger was in the news again after being acquitted on charges of malicious damage to property,

possession of teargas and firing shots in an urban area.

Before going into hiding in April this year, he was a known organiser for the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging. However, he was said to have had a fall-out with the leader, Mr Eugene TerreBlanche.

Mr Rudolph was hailed by rightwingers as a "volk hero" — similar to Nazi saboteur Robey Leibbrandt — but has objected to the comparison and was quick to outline his cause. In a recent letter to a Sunday newspaper he said: "I am however, no Nazi, nor am I interested in furthering the aims of national socialism or obtaining a foothold for a foreign dictator on my own soil."

"I am a Boer prepared to fight to regain the land that my fathers fought for, trying to undo the injustices of the British when they killed 27 000 women and children to subjugate the republic of Kruger."



MOST WANTED MAN... "Piet Skiet" Rudolph.



# Police informer refuses to appear

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Alleged Vlakplaas death-squad member, co-murderer and former security police informer Joseph Mamasela yesterday refused to appear before the Harms Commission following a ruling allowing publication of his photograph.

Mr Dennis Kuny, SC, for Butana Almond Nofemela and others, applied to Mr Justice Louis Harms to issue the ruling in favour of photographing or sketching Mamasela on the grounds that his identity was already known.

"In the interests of press freedom, there's no reason to withhold his picture, we all know who

he is," said Mr Kuny.

Mr Sam Maritz, for Mamasela, argued for prohibition claiming Mamasela's "family and children faced possible threats if his picture was published, specially since he played such a deep role as an informer".

After making his decision, Mr Justice Harms asked for the witness to take the stand, only to be told by Mr Maritz that Mamasela refused "point-blank to appear without protection of his identification".

Commission secretary Mr Chris Erasmus said the issue would be "treated exactly the same as any other criminal case".

"It will be referred to the state attorney, in fact Mamasela could face a contempt sentence of R100 and/or a three-month prison sen-

tence, though this could be increased to six months," he said.

A noticeable absentee from the proceedings was Nofemela, the death-row prisoner who blew the lid on the Vlakplaas death-squad's activities hours before his scheduled execution.

This week's sittings of the commission are to be devoted solely to issues surrounding Nofemela's testimony, where, among other things, he confessed to the co-murder of Durban lawyer Mr Griffiths Mxenge in November 1981.

Free State attorney-general Mr Tim MacNally, leading evidence for the commission, said Nofemela's presence "disrupted the prison warder's activities and that a possible escape attempt could not be ruled out".



## 5 arrests after blast at museum

The Argus Correspondent 34V

PRETORIA. — Five men, including at least one Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member, have been arrested in connection with arson at Melrose House museum here.

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr. Adriaan Vlok, announced today that the arrests were made at the weekend but because of the sensitivity of the investigation details could not be released earlier.

Two men have been freed after questioning.

The men still in custody are being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. They are Mr. Jan Meyer, Mr. Arthur Guderian and Mr. Jan de Bruyn.

AWB spokesman Mr. Kays Smit said Mr. Meyer was employed at AWB headquarters in Ventersdorp.

A blast damaged Melrose House on the night of May 26. Although the deputy leader of the Boerestaat Party, Mr. Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, claimed responsibility, this was dismissed by police.



Top AWB official among suspects

# Melrose House blast: three held

By Craig Kotze

Three white men — including a high-ranking member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) — have been arrested in connection with the terror attack on the historic Melrose House in Pretoria last month.

One of those arrested is Jan Meyer, the secretary of the ultra right-wing AWB.

The AWB has confirmed that Mr Meyer works at the organisation's Ventersdorp headquarters.

However, AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche was "not available for comment" this morning.

Adriaan Vlok, Minister of Law and Order, announced this morning that five men had been arrested but two of the suspects were released after questioning.

The other three were being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Those still in detention are Mr Meyer, Arthur Guderian and Jan du Bruyn.

Police said today the arrests were a huge breakthrough in the fight against increasing acts of terror from members of the far-right.

This showed the SAP was determined to fight violence from whatever quarter it came.

It is believed that detectives are now looking for Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, the deputy leader of the also far-right Boerestaats Party, in connection with the Melrose House attack.

## Arms theft

Mr Rudolph is also being sought in connection with the theft of a large number of arms from the Air Force headquarters armoury in Pretoria at the Easter weekend.

He telephoned a Pretoria newspaper recently and claimed responsibility for the attack on the Melrose House monument.

At the time of going to press, he had not yet been arrested.

Mr Vlok said the five men originally detained by security police in connection with Melrose House were arrested at the weekend.

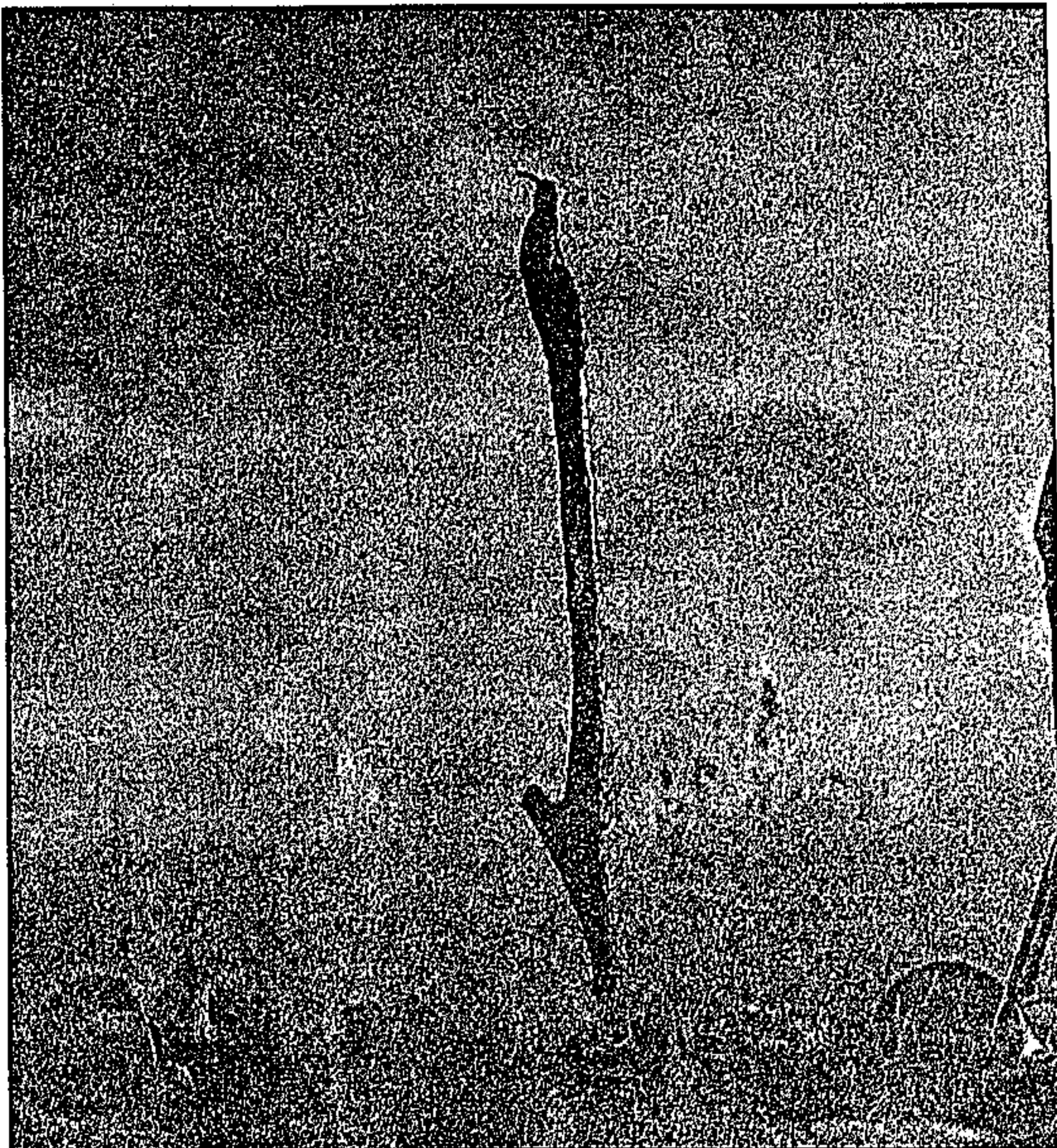
"Because of the sensitivity of the investigation, no details were released at the time," said Brigadier Leon Mellet, press secretary to Mr Vlok.

Police investigations into the incident are continuing, Mr Vlok said.

"We are working around the clock to follow up the leads in the case," added another police spokesman.

Melrose House, where the treaty ending the Anglo-Boer War was signed, was attacked on the night of May 23/24.

Commercial explosives were used in the attack.



The last pole . . . after about 160 squatter shacks were demolished in freezing cold on Alexandra township from a vantage point by one of the last signs of habitation, a pole which Alexandra squatter picks up the poles of his hut and walks off in search of a new site to

## Kidnapped girl overjoyed to be home



Happy to be back . . . Jennifer Ruiz-Mayans (10) has been reunited with her father.

By Glen Elsas,  
West Rand Bureau

A happy and elated Dr Jose Ruiz-Olivarez told The Star today about the terrifying ordeal his daughter had gone through when she was kidnapped from her Krugersdorp primary school on Monday morning.

A joyful Jennifer Ruiz-Mayans (10) said she was very happy to be back with her dad.

She said she had recognised the man who kidnapped her from her school and said she had not wanted to go with him. However, he had forced her into the car, saying that her sister wanted to see her.

The calm and collected little girl said there were three men in the car.

Two of these men apparently left the kidnapper and Jennifer near the Oshoek border post in Swaziland.

Jennifer said she was taken to two different Swazi hotels and

claims she and were on the way when her father

She recognises Becker and was on him.

Dr Ruiz-Olivarez for hours — it's longest wait of his Oshoek border post visa to get into managed to get a was reunited with Swaziland High Court.

He said Jennifer the kidnapper's car told her that her mother and wanted to see

Dr Ruiz-Olivarez still consider letting mother if I had contact.

He expressed his and thanks to both can Police, the Sw his attorney.



# Govt accused of sitting on report on CCB<sup>9</sup>

Political Correspondent 344

CAPE TOWN — The Government has been accused of withholding a potentially embarrassing report on the SADF's Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB), which could reveal irregular spending of up to R24 million.

Finance Minister Barend du Plessis denied the accusation by

Democratic Party finance spokesman Harry Schwarz in Parliament yesterday.

However, Mr du Plessis revealed he had received a draft version of the report by Auditor-General Pêter Wronsley on a special additional audit of the accounts of the CCB this year.

Mr Schwarz said Mr du Plessis had not complied with the

Auditor-General Act, which stipulated that he should table the report in Parliament within seven days.

Mr du Plessis said the report was an unsigned draft, which "according to the latest legal practice", did not constitute a report he was obliged to submit to Parliament.



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PRETORIA. — Two policemen, formerly stationed at the SAP's Vlakplaas facility, yesterday vehemently denied any involvement in the death of Durban lawyer Griffiths Mxenge.

Both Sergeant Joseph Mamasela and Constable Brian Ngqulunga denied involvement in the murder and could offer no explanation to the Harms Commission of Inquiry as to why they had been named by former police Capt Dirk Coetzee, his former gardener David "Spyker" Tshikalanga and Death Row prisoner Butana Almond Nofemela.

The three former members of the staff at Vlakplaas, a farm near Pretoria where former ANC members were housed, have confessed to killing Mr Mxenge at Umlazi Stadium in late 1981 and said both Sgt Mamasela and Const Ngqulunga were present.

Both men, in affidavits handed in to the commission investigating State involvement in politically motivated violence, denied any involvement in the killing.

Sgt Mamasela said he was not a member of the police force at the

## Part in squad killing denied

time, but was a police informer working on acquiring information on the ANC.

Const Ngqulunga admitted he had been in Durban in November 1981 but said he was looking for ANC members and knew nothing of Mr Mxenge's assassination.

Yesterday, he took exception to the term "askari" as regards his position, as he said he had voluntarily offered his services to the police while other turned-around members of the ANC had been involved in confrontation with the security forces before working with the police.

Earlier yesterday, Sgt Mamasela admitted infiltrating the ANC as a police informer.

The 37-year-old policeman and former welterweight boxer also vehemently rejected allegations of his involvement in police hit squads.

## No retainer for advocate

Political Staff

THE police advocate at the Harms Commission was not being paid a retainer — but a fee structure for his services was agreed beforehand, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said yesterday.

The advocate was appointed to look after the interests of the South African Police, he said in reply to a question in the House of Assembly by Mr Roger Burrows (DP, Pinetown).

## Harms Commission 'blunted by shortfalls'

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Professor Laurie Ackerman of the Stellenbosch law faculty said "the surgeon's scalpel which the Harms Commission should have, has been blunted".

Addressing the Independent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression, Prof Ackerman said he saw two shortfalls facing the Harms Commission into murders and acts of violence within SA.

"Firstly there is the planning of operations carried out externally. The commission is prevented from investigating this," he said.

Prof Ackerman said the second problem lay in the unavailability of Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) internal project files. These files have not been submitted to the commission despite a Parliamentary order, and a order from the Chief of the SADF.



# Obstacles to audit of CCB now overcome'

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CAPE TOWN. — Obstacles which prevented Auditor General Peter Wronsley from conducting a full audit of the activities of the Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) had been largely overcome, Finance Minister Barend du Plessis said yesterday.

He was speaking in an interpellation in which he was attacked by DP finance spokesmen Mr Harry Schwarz and Mr Jasper Walsh for not releasing a draft report on a special audit of CCB activities that has already been submitted to him.

Mr Du Plessis said that up to April 30 it had not been possible for the AG to conduct a full audit. However, since then most of the obstacles had been overcome and once the AG had submitted a full report to him, no information that the public had the right to know would be withheld.

Earlier, pressed by Mr Schwarz as to whether a draft report had been submitted to him, Mr Du Plessis said he had received correspondence from the AG.

However, this was unsigned and as such did not constitute a formal report which could be made public. Mr



Barend du Plessis

Schwarz then asked why Mr Du Plessis had not asked for a signed report.

He had been told that the reason the report was not signed, was that it would allow Mr Du Plessis and President F W de Klerk to delete some on the contents, he said.



# 'Spy master acted to prevent Nat defeat'

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JOHANNESBURG. — Johannesburg city council spy master Mr Frik Barnard's interest in city councillors and the subsequent secret investigation into PFP councillors arose from his fear that the National Party would fall from power.

Testifying before the Hiemstra Commission of Inquiry yesterday, former council spy network member Mr John Egan admitted that Mr Barnard had instructed him to investigate then PFP councillor Geoff Stark because the spy master was concerned that the "delicate balance" in the council would be upset.

PFP councillors' homes were secretly observed to see who visited

them, and other PFP councillors were reported on, including an in-depth profile on Mr Pat Rogers.

The National Party lost its majority in the council when details of the spy network were exposed in the Press, which lead Mr Barnard to "push the panic button", Mr Egan said.

A meeting of spy network members was called after the exposure and Mr Barnard ordered a list be compiled of "top secret" missing documents, already in the hands of the Press.

The exposure of the spy network lead to the appointment of the Hiemstra Commission of Inquiry by the Transvaal Provincial Administration to establish whether the network was guilty of irregularities. — Sapa



# Azapo member murdered

By MARTIN NTSOELENGOE

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The murder of another member of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) on the West Rand has shocked its members.

The partly decomposed body of David Ditaba Montsho, 28, of 323 Moshoeshoe Street, Mohlakeng, Randfontein, was found near the Kagiso cemetery 12 days after he went missing.

Azapo fears there is a campaign to eliminate its members. Two months ago, Mbuyiselo Msiya, 22; and his brother Patrick were attacked by a group of people and were taken to Leratong Hospital.

Patrick was hacked with pangas, knives and knobkieries and had multiple wounds to his head and body but was discharged from hospital the day they were attacked.

Mbuyiselo died a few days later and was buried in Bekkersdal cemetery.

Trouble in Bekkersdal started after the launching of the Bekkersdal Youth Congress (Beyco), a UDF affiliate, which is opposed to the Azanian Student Movement (Azasm), an Azapo affiliate.

Ditaba's family told *City Press* this week they last saw him on April 12 when he visited friends in Kagiso.

His uncle, Samuel, said they were worried the following day when he did not come home and they started searching for him.



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## TerreBlanche names his military chief

By CHARLES LEONARD



Eugene TerreBlanche

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) yesterday named the chief of its military commandos.

He is Colonel Servaas de Wet, who retired in June last year as the South African Police's divisional inspector in Krugersdorp. He has been a district commissioner in Windhoek and Cape Town. The expoliceman will carry the rank of commandant general in the AWB's private army.

Earlier, an emotional Eugene TerreBlanche, leader of the AWB, called on a meeting of heavily armed supporters not to allow anyone to take away their weapons. Such threats had been made by Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok.

Several AWB supporters held a variety of weapons aloft when he roared: "Beware the *donner* who tries to take away a Boer's weapon!"

TerreBlanche made this call yesterday at a joint Republic Day celebration of the AWB and the Her-

stigte Nasionale Party (HNP) at the Waterfall Festival Terrain in Johannesburg.

"We talk with microphones and loudspeakers," he told his audience, "but you will have to act through the barrel of a gun. You will have to kill!"

The predominantly khaki-clad audience responded with: "We will! we will!"

TerreBlanche said that the last white man who was without his weapon for a short while was Piet Retief who was killed by the forces of Dingaan. He called the African National Congress leaders present-day Dingaans and Mzilikazis.

He warned his followers that once they attend meetings without weapons the ANC would "stream" to AWB meetings and kill them.

Addressing himself to the ANC, he said: "If you want war, we will give you war. We will chase you back into the homelands!"

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## AWB military 'commander' named

To shouts like "Hang Mandela!" and "Kaffir!" he told the ANC Deputy President Nelson Mandela to keep his "claws of our wives and children".

In what was one of his most militant speeches, TerreBlanche said that the AWB would never accept an ANC government: "That night we will make war."

"Numbers never count when the spirit is willing in a struggle," he told the audience of about 500 people. "History is made by individuals and small groups of people."

He said that the Boers are at their best when their numbers are few and

they do not carry any "passengers" with them into battle.

He again called on the Conservative Party to resign en masse from the "mixed guinea-fowl illegal parliament" to force the government into a general election.

TerreBlanche's speech was the main feature on a day of Afrikaner folk dances, boerewors and pap, stalls selling a variety of rightwing goods and Nazi books. There was also another public display of the AWB commandos' drilling and baton squads.

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# Access denied to Mxenge files

By Norman Chandler, Pretoria Bureau

The family of murdered Durban attorney Griffiths Mxenge last night asked the Department of Justice to release security and other files relating to the 1981 unsolved killing.

Counsel for the family, Louis Skweyiya, told yesterday's hearing of the Harms Commission in Pretoria that he was distressed he had not been allowed access to the documentation. This was hampering his cross-examination of witnesses, he said.

The chairman, Mr Justice Louis Harms, and Tim McNally, Attorney-General of the Free State who is assisting the commission, said that they, too, had not been able to obtain access. Les Roberts, of the Natal Attorney-General's office, had on their behalf checked hundreds of microfilm records about the incident.

## No 'paper' records

"The actual (paper) records no longer exist," Mr McNally said.

Mr Justice Harms told Mr Skweyiya that while he sympathised with him, there was little that could be done as the information had been designated as "classified" and therefore he did not have the power to order the de-classification of the material.

Mr Skweyiya said Bheka Shezi, the Mxenge family lawyer, was making "urgent representations to the relevant authorities" for access. Mr Shezi said last night he would make a statement to the commission today.

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Commission



It has been alleged by former policemen Dirk Coetzee and Butana Almond Nofemela that a police hit squad, based at Vlakplaas police farm outside Pretoria, had first ambushed and then murdered Mr Mxenge at Umlazi, near Durban, on November 19 1981.

Yesterday, it was revealed by Paul Pretorius, for the Independent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression, that the ANC had provided an affidavit to the Harms Commission stating that the ANC had not been responsible for the murder. Its contents have not yet been made public but the document is likely to be introduced into the commission record later today.

Cross-examining former Port Natal (Durban) security chief Brigadier Johannes van der Hoven, Mr Pretorius asked him whether an organisation would have praised Mr Mxenge to such an extent if it were suspected he had misappropriated R100 000 in ANC funds, as claimed by the police at the time.

"I doubt it, but it could have been a smokescreen (rookskerm)," Brigadier van der Hoven, now retired, replied.

Yesterday Mr Justice Harms ruled that portions of a serving policeman's personal file were admissible as evidence despite po-

lice objections.

He ordered security policeman Brian Ngqulunga to leave the commission room, while lawyers argued over whether or not his file could be introduced into the record for cross-examination purposes.

In evidence led yesterday, the commission heard Mr Ngqulunga say he was "hardly the type of person who would commit a murder".

He then told Mr Pretorius that he had appeared in court and been found not guilty of attempted murder and had also been involved in other violent incidents. These included discharging a firearm on three occasions ("twice off-duty and once on-duty") and having a fist fight with Butana Almond Nofemela, who has claimed that Mr Ngqulunga had been a member of an alleged SAP hit squad which allegedly murdered Mr Mxenge.

Mr Ngqulunga has denied the allegation and also denied that he had been a police spy whose job it was to infiltrate the ANC.

The allegation was put to him by Denis Kuny, SC, acting for Nofemela, who said Mr Ngqulunga had shown a great deal of resourcefulness in escaping from the organisation.

"You are not at all an improbable person to be involved in the killing of Mxenge. You have been depicted here as a puny person who could not have done such a thing. I suggest that that is opposite to what you really are," Mr Kuny said.

The hearing continues today.



# Aquila will guard AWB man's family

By Craig Kotze

The AWB has appointed a team of legal experts to investigate the arrest of Jan Meyer, a top member and personal friend of leader Eugene TerreBlanche, in connection with the terror attack on the historic Melrose House monument in Pretoria.

Mr Meyer and two other white men were detained by Security Police at the weekend in connection with the blast, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said yesterday.

In a statement released today, the AWB said Mr Meyer's treatment while in detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act would "enjoy the highest priority" and that his wife, children and property would be protected by Aquila, Mr TerreBlanche's bodyguard unit.

Yesterday Mr TerreBlanche said it was impossible that Mr Meyer could have been involved in the blast because he was at political meetings in Cradock and Dealesville when the attack took place.

But The Star has learnt that police suspect Mr Meyer of being involved in the planning of the blast and are holding him on those grounds.

The AWB also said it hoped Mr Meyer's arrest was "not politically motivated" and expressed concern that he was arrested at a time when ANC and Communist Party members who had committed atrocities were set free and allowed to return to South Africa.



# Police explain rightist releases

JOHANNESBURG. — The 11 right-wingers detained and later freed last week were released because the results of a police investigation did not warrant their further detention, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Brigadier Vic Heyns said the investigation was continuing but there was still no breakthrough in the case.

"The results of our investigation did not warrant their further detention," he said.

The 11, including Boksburg town councillor Mr T J Ferreira and AWB commander Mr Heinrich Beissner, were detained on Thursday in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate Mr Nelson Mandela and President F W de Klerk and conspiring to wreak havoc in the country.

The detentions followed allegations by Mr Jan Smit who allegedly infiltrated ultra-right-wing groups.

Mr Smit has since gone underground and Mr Beissner, 76, has resigned from the AWB.

The ANC has demanded that Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok prosecute the 11 "to the full extent of the law" and warned that the attitude of the authorities towards "white racist, neo-fascist and white supremacist groups could seriously jeopardise the process of removing obstacles to negotiations". — Sapa



# Police chief quizzed on activist lawyer's killing

PRETORIA. — The divisional commissioner of the security police for Port Natal at the time of Durban lawyer Mr Griffiths Mxenge's death in 1981, Brigadier Hannes van der Hoven, told the Harms Commission yesterday he had not ordered the activist's death.

A large contingent of police and "turned around" ANC members, known as Askaris, from the SAP's Vlakplaas facility near Pretoria, were in Natal between November 4 and 21, 1981, and had been called for by security police to look for ANC terrorists.

Mr Mxenge was stabbed to death on November 20, 1981.

The brigadier refused to offer theories as to how or by whom Mr Mxenge was murdered.

The fact that Mr Mxenge was interrogated just before his death need not have been authorised by him, but any detentions would have been.

It was possible he was killed by the

ANC after he possibly misappropriated funds.

Mr Paul Pretorius, for Cosatu, the SA Council of Churches and others, put it to him that an ANC statement lauding Mr Mxenge as a hero was unlikely to have come from the organisation had it been responsible for the killing.

Brig Van der Hoven said it could have been a smokescreen.

Special branch Constable Brian Ngqulunga, formerly at Vlakplaas, denied he was a police informer while a member of the ANC.

He told the commission he had been disaffected with the ANC after undergoing training in Angola.

Before escaping from an ANC facility in Maputo after overhearing a telephone call in which his loyalty was questioned, Const Ngqulunga said he attempted suicide by swallowing insecticide. — Sapa



## Melrose fire: AWB man held *CMT*

JOHANNESBURG. — One of three men held by *7/6/80*  
police in connection with the recent arson attack on  
historic Melrose House in Pretoria is an Afrikaner  
Weerstandsbeweging staff member at the AWB  
headquarters in Ventersdorp.

This was confirmed yesterday by an AWB spokes-  
woman, who declined to be named. She denied re-  
ports that the man, Mr Jan Venter, was the move-  
ment's secretary. *346*

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche was in a  
meeting and could not talk to the media, she said.  
The other two men in custody are Mr Arthur  
Guderian and Mr Jan de Bruyn. Law and Order  
Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok announced earlier that  
five men had been detained but two had been re-  
leased after questioning. — Sapa



In his testimony, Ngqulunga said he joined the ANC in 1977 but later

vlakplaas years.

The commission also heard how Ngqulunga and numerous others at

## AWB silent over arrests in Melrose House case

THE AWB last night refused to comment on the arrest of one of its members in connection with the attack on the historic Melrose House in Pretoria last month.

AWB official Jan Meyer was yesterday identified as one of five men arrested in connection with the arson attack on the night of May 23. Two were later released.

Melrose House was the venue of the signing of the treaty ending the South African War.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok announced earlier that three of the men arrested at the weekend — Meyer, Arthur Guderian and Jan de Bruyn — were in custody, while the other two were released after questioning. The three were being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

After repeated attempts to reach AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche

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for comment yesterday, Business Day was told by a man at the organisation's office in Ventersdorp that Terre'Blanche would be available only today.

Police said yesterday the arrests were a breakthrough in the fight against acts of terror by the far right. They showed that the SAP was determined to fight violence from whatever quarter it came.

Boerestaat Party deputy leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph has also been linked to the Melrose House attack.

Rudolph is being sought in connection with the theft of a large quantity of arms from the Air Force headquarters in Pretoria at the Easter weekend.

He is alleged to have telephoned a Pretoria newspaper claiming responsibility for the attack on Melrose House.



# 'Staff attacked rail users'

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JOHANNESBURG. — A 12-year-old girl, identified as Nokuthula Ntuli, was allegedly stabbed to death and at least three other people were injured last night when Transnet staff are said to have opened fire and stabbed passengers at Kweza station in Mafolo, a Soweto flying squad member reported.

"According to eyewitness accounts, an unidentified white ticket collector at Kweza station opened fire, for no apparent reason, on passengers soon after they got off a train around 8pm," the flying squad member said.

"Three or four of his colleagues stabbed passengers at the same time," he added. "Everything was quiet when we got to the station. There was no sign of rioting. There were no stones. We found spent cartridges on the ground," he said.

Transnet spokesman Mr J Pienaar was unable to confirm the incident.

"I cannot say what exactly happened at Kweza station. I don't know what the ticket collector's motives were," the flying squad member added.

He said the injured passengers were taken by ambulance to Soweto's Baragwanath Hospital. He did not know what condition they were in.

No arrests have been made. — Sapa

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# Mxenge: ANC's report to Harms

PRETORIA. — The ANC yesterday submitted an affidavit to the Harms Commission on the death of Durban lawyer Mr Griffiths Mxenge, whose body was found on November 20, 1981, with more than 40 stab wounds.

The affidavit from ANC general-secretary Mr Alfred Nzo said it was "completely untrue" that the ANC knew of, authorised or carried out a plan to murder Mr Mxenge or had any motive to do so.

He denied that Mr Mxenge handled ANC funds or misappropriated ANC money, although he said it was "correct that Mxenge was involved in the defence of ANC members before South African courts". — Sapa



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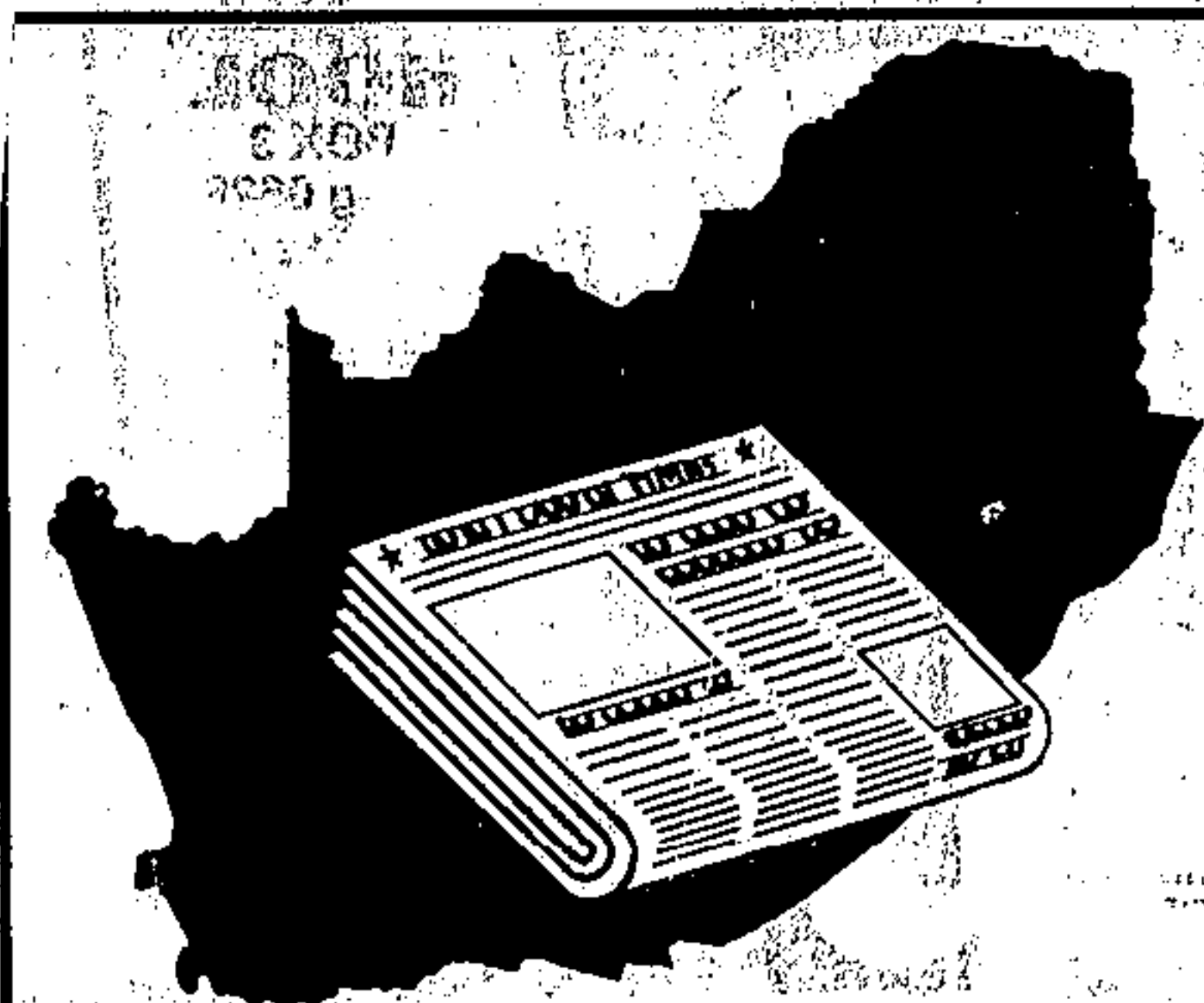
## Threats to strikers alleged

AS the national strike by about 6 000 OK Bazaars workers entered its fourth day yesterday, union leaders alleged further acts of intimidation against its members, including threats from the AWB.

More than 120 OK stores have been affected by the strike for higher wages by members of the SA Commercial Catering and Allied Workers' Union (Saccawu).

In the city and in Parow yesterday OK workers mounted street pickets.

At Potgietersrus OK, AWB members, allegedly led by a white OK worker, threatened workers, Saccawu national organiser Mr Jeremy Daphne said last night. — Sapa



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Keeping tabs on the news

### Attacks: rightwingers suspected

NAMIBIAN police suspect white rightwing elements were involved in attacks on the homes of two Cabinet ministers in Windhoek, spokesman Brig Sigg Eimbeck said on Friday.

Unidentified gunmen opened fire on the homes of Home Affairs Minister Hifikepunye Pohamba and Defence Minister Peter Mueshahange early on Thursday morning.

A special constable who was guarding Pohamba's home was slightly injured in the attack. Nobody was hurt in the shooting in the other attack.



# Vlok might be called by Harms

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By NORMAN CHANDLER  
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PRETORIA. — Mr Adriaan Vlok, Minister of Law and Order, might have to give evidence to the Harms Commission after police claims that hit squads were a "figment of the imagination" had a severe setback.

The Botswana government has given the commission information showing three policemen — all in a unit based at Vlakplaas police farm — were in Botswana on the day in 1981 that a Gaborone house was shot at and a woman wounded.

Police witnesses have consistently denied the Vlakplaas unit took part in cross-border raids.

On Thursday the unit's former operations commander, Colonel Jan Coetzee, denied members of his unit were in Botswana in 1981.

## Confusion

The extent of the information given by Botswana resulted in the commission adjourning in confusion until Monday.

"This is a major surprise," said Mr Sam Maritz, SC, who is appearing for present and retired policemen.

"That is an understatement," commented commission chairman Mr Justice Louis Harms.

Lawyers acting for various parties said they believed the commission might have no choice but to subpoena other top police officers in addition to Mr Vlok if it were found there was an attempt at a cover-up. A possible "conspiracy" was also being investigated this weekend.

A lawyer said all the policemen in-

## Denial on hit squads queried

volved with Vlakplaas had claimed in affidavits that they had no knowledge of hit squads.

Police have also denied involvement in "raids" on neighbouring countries.

The new evidence was the first so far to corroborate the testimony of former police captain Dirk Coetzee and convicted murderer Butana Almond Nofemela — also a former policeman — who alleged that police hit squads existed.

## "Imagination"

Mr Coetzee fled the country after making his claims and Nofemela was reprieved — pending an investigation — only hours before he was to have hanged for an unrelated murder.

In cross-examination of Nofemela this year Mr Maritz described the hit-squad allegations as a "figment of the imagination" and said repeatedly that Nofemela had lied.

Nofemela maintained in his evidence that he had not lied.

The surprise new evidence was submitted by Mr Paul Pretorius, acting for the independent board of inquiry into informal repression.

He gave Mr Justice Harms a 16-page submission which included copies of Botswana immigration department entry and departure cards and medical certificates relating to the injured woman, described as Joyce Dipale, an ANC refugee.

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# Police run off their feet — residents

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"POLICE are keen to help, but don't seem prepared to follow up complaints simply because there aren't enough people to do that."

This was said by Robert de Beer, who has lived in Hillbrow for five years.

He said police were interested in big cases such as murder but not in small complaints.

Linda Mgedeza (18), who shares a flat with her sister, said: "This place is not safe, not to me only but to everyone around here. I'm sure policemen sometimes feel unsafe working in this area."

Hillbrow's problem is a complex one, said Shiela Burts. "The big problem is that police are understaffed and this place is overpopulated. If we want police to be everywhere then we probably need about 10 000 policemen in the area."

Pensioners like Suzan van der Merwe live in the 'Brow because they cannot afford to stay anywhere else. "Me and other pensioners live here because we have nowhere else to go. The best is to stay indoors, read and walk up and down the building's passages instead of taking a walk through town."

George Dimitrios, also a pensioner, faces a similar problem: "I cannot do my weekly shopping out of fear of being mugged. I've been mugged thrice in the past two years. I cannot walk Bobby, my dog, through the park because it is dangerous."

## **Rightwing**

Stefan Dryija blamed rightwingers for attacking innocent people walking the streets of Hillbrow at night. He said he was assaulted twice by white rightwingers after he tried to stop them from assaulting blacks in the area.

Mr Dryija said police should concentrate on clearing Hillbrow of its drug traffickers. "Drugs cause more problems because people commit senseless crimes when they are high," he added.

It was not the police's sole responsibility to see to it that there was no crime in Hillbrow, according to Jacob Xaba. "Residents should start behaving responsibly and help the police to make the place liveable. It's only joint efforts which will help us."

A shopowner, who preferred to remain anonymous, said noise was also a headache in Hillbrow. "Early in the morning we are rudely woken up by noise from night jollers leaving discos, motor vehicles and bikes driving up the streets, and music from discotheques."

Laws such as the Group Areas Act should be repealed so that people could stay where they wanted to, said Ismail Naidoo (27). "People are flooding to Hillbrow because it is well mixed and, if apartheid laws are done away with, then people will find other places to live, thus easing the load on Hillbrow's shoulders."

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# Spymaster denies carrying explosives

JOHANNESBURG. — Johannesburg City Council spymaster Mr Frik Barnard yesterday denied any knowledge of an incident in which he was alleged to have been seen carrying a box of plastic explosives inside the civic centre.

The potentially indicting evidence was led on Wednesday before the Hiemstra Commission of Inquiry by Mr Jan Griffith, a former council security guard, who said he had come across Mr Barnard carrying a box of plastic explosives inside the civic centre building late one night. Mr Barnard had sworn him to secrecy on the matter, Mr Griffith said.

Mr Barnard yesterday denied any knowledge of the incident by way of a written affidavit.

After listening to legal argument for and against the admissibility of Mr Griffith's testimony, Mr Justice V Hiemstra ruled that the evidence would not be considered in the process of drawing an overall conclusion on the spy network's activities.

# Did police try to mislead commission?

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PRETORIA. — The possibility that police conspired to mislead or hide evidence from the Harms Commission investigating state involvement in politically-motivated violence was raised yesterday with documents from Botswana.

A memo, introduced in evidence by Mr Paul Pretorius for the Independent Board into Informal Repression, showed self-confessed hit-squad members ex-captain Mr Dirk Coetzee and Butana Almond Nofemela entered Botswana with former police informer and subsequent member of the SAP's Vlakplaas anti-insurgency unit Sergeant Joseph Mamasela in November 1981.

Earlier police testimony denied Mr Mamasela's involvement in a raid in Botswana in which ANC member Joyce Dipale was shot dead.

The police testimony was that Sgt Mamasela could not have known Dirk Coetzee or Nofemela before 1982 when Captain Jan Coetzee took over as commander of Vlakplaas.

The memo concerning the midnight attack on Mrs Dipale's Gaborone home had Botswana arrival and departure cards attached which showed that Sgt Mamasela and Capt Coetzee entered Botswana in their own names while Nofemela was registered as Anderson Pule Gumede.

Evidence to the commission by Capt Coetzee was that he, Nofemela and Sgt Mamasela had gone into Botswana legally. Sgt Mamasela then dropped them at the border post and picked them up after the two men had climbed the fence back into Botswana.

The commission chairman and sole member, Mr Justice Louis Harms, told Capt Jan Coetzee, during whose evidence the documents were revealed, that the possibility of a police conspiracy existed.

Sgt Mamasela told the commission this week he had only met Capt Coetzee and Nofemela after 1982.

Mr Mamasela is to be recalled and the commission adjourned to Monday. — Sapa



## Police arrest man after <sup>11/6/90</sup>

## Welkom blast

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JOHANNESBURG. — A white man is being held after the bomb blast at the Welkom headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) at the weekend.

No details on the suspect have been given by the Ministry of Law and Order.

The arrest comes after Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok told Commissioner of Police General Johann van der Merwe to do "everything possible" to track down suspected rightwing saboteurs who planted the bomb, police said.

### VLOK "SHOCKED"

The blast, which happened on Saturday night, has threatened the fragile peace process aimed at ending racial conflict in the city.

Mr Vlok expressed his "shock and disappointment" last night at the bomb blast.

The NUM has demanded that Mr Vlok disarm all vigilante groups of "guns and bombs".

# Welkom blast

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — An explosion caused "substantial damage" to the National Union of Mineworkers' Welkom office late on Saturday night, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Colonel Eddy Everson said the face of the building was extensively damaged by the bomb but there were no injuries.

No arrests have yet been made in connection with the blast, caused by commercial explosives.

The NUM said in a statement that it was "deeply angered" by the bombing which it regarded as a "provocative outrage".

The statement, issued by general-secretary Mr Cyril Ramaphosa yesterday, said:

"We view this as an attempt to escalate the tension and conflict that had been caused by vigilante groups."

The statement called on Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok to give the investigation into the blast the same priority that was given to the investigation into the deaths of the two white miners who died at President Steyn mine a few weeks ago.

## Patrols

"Unless the minister gives immediate satisfaction and disarms all right-wing vigilante groups of their guns and bombs, we shall call upon our members to decide on how best to protect their union."

Both Blanke Veiligheid (BV), the organisation whose armed patrols sparked the

unrest in Welkom last month, and the local branch of the AWB denied responsibility for the blast.

BV spokesman Mr David Naude said last night that his organisation had no desire to involve itself in a dispute with the NUM or any other group.

"We are just here to look after ourselves," he said, adding that he thought that placing the bomb was "a stupid thing to do".

"If anyone in our organisation did that we would kick him out immediately," he said.

AWB area secretary Mr Blikkies Blignaut said last night his organisation "distances itself totally" from responsibility for the blast.

This was not the AWB's style, he said.



# Welkom bombing: more suspects sought

POLICE are searching for more suspects in their investigation of the weekend bombing of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) Welkom headquarters.

A 30-year-old white mine captain, whose name is known to Business Day, was arrested late on Sunday evening in connection with the blast which caused at least R250 000 damage.

The man is being held for questioning in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act. He will be formally charged after the investigation is over. A police spokesman said he hoped that would occur by the end of the

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week, if not sooner.

"The investigation is taking top priority, and we are following up other leads," said a spokesman for Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok. Police also seized an unspecified quantity of commercial explosives.

The man was allegedly an estranged member of the Blanke Veiligheld (BV) movement. However, Welkom BV spokesman David Naude said his organisation disassociated itself from the explosion.

"We have between 3 000 and 4 000 members in Welkom, but we are not aware of

the arrested man being one of them. The blast was a stupid idea, and the BV is committed only to being a white security force," he said yesterday.

An Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) spokesman in Welkom also distanced his organisation from the incident. "We are preparing for a fulltime war, but this bombing is definitely not part of it," said spokesman Blikkies Blignaut.

An NUM delegation headed by general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa visited Welkom yesterday to meet union members

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## Bomb

and assess the damage.

NUM spokesman Jerry Majatladi said the R250 000 estimate was likely to rise once a more exact assessment was made.

"It appears that the police have heeded our call and are seriously doing something about the situation," said Majatladi. He said workers in the area were angry, but remained disciplined.

Chamber of Mines president Kennedy Maxwell said yesterday the bomb attack was an appallingly irresponsible act committed by people who were obviously ignorant of the process of reconciliation that

level-headed South Africans were striving to promote.

Anglo-American Corporation spokesman Adrian du Plessis said yesterday:

"These acts of violence are without justification and must not be allowed to jeopardise the peace initiatives which have already contributed to reducing tensions in the area."

Yesterday Vlok told Parliament 1 260 applications for firearm licences were received in Welkom from January 1 to May 30, Sapa reports.

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# AWB plans protest march in Welkom

By Craig Kotze

The AWB plans to hold a march in Welkom to protest against the continued detention of a suspect in Pretoria's Melrose House bomb blast and the Government's release this week of 48 political prisoners.

The march is expected to raise tension in Welkom. The National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) has blamed right-wing vigilantes for the weekend bomb blast which wrecked its offices.

Permission to hold the AWB march was sought from the chief magistrate yesterday, but has not yet been granted.

According to an AWB spokesman, the march would be held to protest against the detention of Jan Meyer, a close friend of AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche, and the fact that he has

been denied access to his lawyers while in detention.

Mr Meyer was arrested more than a week ago in connection with the blast at Melrose House and is being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The AWB said it planned to hold the march within the next week or two and that all AWB members and whites who were against the "injustice" of Mr Meyer's detention could participate. The route would be from city hall to the police station.

## 'Bewilderment'

In a statement, the AWB demanded that police allow Mr Meyer access to his church minister. The organisation's executive council had expressed its "bewilderment" that Mr Meyer was still being held despite the

lifting of the emergency.

"The fact that 48 terrorists, who were sentenced by judges because they were a danger to the community, have been released unconditionally brings the injustice of Mr Meyer's detention strongly under the spotlight and it is dumbfounding that the Government continues with this."

Special steps to stop the "irregularity" of the Government would be discussed at a special meeting, said the AWB.

● Damage caused by the Welkom blast has been estimated at R250 000, according to NUM publicity officer Jerry Majatla-di.

"Judging from the extent of the damage, it is abundantly clear this senseless act was committed by people with expert knowledge," he added.



# Security guard in shootings probe

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THE police were investigating four cases of attempted murder against controversial East London security guard Mr Sybrand Louis van Schoor, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said yesterday.

However, he did not reply to questions, tabled by the nominated Democratic Party MP Mr Andre de Wet, about whether Mr Van Schoor's firearm licence had at any stage been revoked or was to be revoked.

Mr De Wet also asked whether the police had taken any action against Mr Van Schoor since he had asked the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, a similar question on February 27 this year.

Mr Vlok replied: "Four cases of attempted murder are at present being investigated against the person concerned. A number of formal inquests will also be held in the foreseeable future.

Meanwhile in East London an inquest report criticising a police investigation into the deaths of two men shot by Mr Van Schoor

will soon be sent to the Commissioner of Police.

On April 12, a magistrate, Mr Leon Dicker, criticised policemen for what he called their "slapdash" and "grossly incompetent" investigation after two Mdantsane men, Mr Kayaletu Keith Bikitsha and Mr Ntozelizwe Erron Pasilo, were shot dead.

The court found both deaths had resulted from "an act or the omission of an act amounting to an offence" on the part of Mr Van Schoor.

It said that, with one exception, all the policemen involved in the subsequent investigation had been remiss in their duties, and a number had been guilty of "downright untruthfulness" when testifying before the court.

As a result, the court heard, it was not known what evidence had been lost.

An advocate appearing for the families of the deceased, Mr Keith Matthee, put it to the court that the manner in which the investigations had been conducted could encourage further shootings.

The court ruled that copies of the inquest transcript should be forwarded to the Commissioner of Police in Pretoria. Mr Dicker said yesterday these would shortly be sent.

Asked at the time whether it was anticipated that an inquiry would be opened into the matter, the police public relations division "gave the assurance" that all complaints regarding the quality of police work would be thoroughly investigated.

● Police said last week that no decision had yet been taken regarding whether or not Mr Van Schoor's firearm licence would be revoked in light of the fact that a number of attempted murder charges are being investigated against him.

The attorney-general in Grahamstown is personally supervising an investigation into the deaths of up to 34 men and boys shot dead by Mr Van Schoor in his capacity as security guard. — Political Staff and Own Correspondent

# Blast: Mine official arrested

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PRETORIA. — Police have arrested a 30-year-old white mine official in connection with the blast late on Saturday night at the Welkom offices of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM).

Police commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said in a statement yesterday that the man was being held under the Criminal Procedures Act.

The statement said he was expected to appear in court as soon as possible.

Police also seized an unspecified quantity of commercial explosives.

Investigations into the incident are continuing.

Replying to reports that the man was a member of the Blanke Veiligheid (BV) movement, the BV's Welkom spokesman, Mr David Naude, said his organisation disassociated itself from the explosion.

"We have between 3 000 and 4 000 members in Welkom, but we are not aware of the arrested man being one of them. The

MORE than eight firearms licence applications a day were made in Welkom during the first five months of this year, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adrian Vlok, disclosed yesterday. He said nine were rejected.

He was answering a question from Dr Zach de Beer of the Democratic Party. Mr Vlok could not say if the applications were from whites or blacks.

blast was a stupid idea and the BV is committed only to being a white security force," he said.

An Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) spokesman in Welkom also distanced his organisation from the incident. "We are preparing for a full-time war, but this bombing is definitely not part of it," said spokesman Mr Blikkies Blignaut.

A national NUM delegation, led by general-secretary Mr Cyril Ramaphosa, visited Welkom yesterday to meet union members and assess the damage.

"It appears that the police have heeded our call and are seriously doing something about the situation," said union spokesman Mr Jerry Majaladi. He said workers in the area were angry, but have remained disciplined.

Chamber of Mines president Mr Kennedy Maxwell said yesterday the bomb attack was an appallingly irresponsible act committed by people who were obviously ignorant of the process of reconciliation that level-headed South Africans were currently striving to promote.

He added that the mining industry gave its unqualified support to the NUM's plea to Law and Order Minister Mr Adrian Vlok to spare no effort in bringing the perpetrators to justice.

Anglo-American Corporation spokesman Mr Adrian du Plessis said yesterday: "These acts of violence are without justification and must not be allowed to jeopardise the peace initiatives which have already contributed to reducing tensions in the area." — Sapa and Own Correspondent



# Harms probe: Top witness a double agent?

PRETORIA. — Former police captain Dirk Coetzee, whose revelations concerning alleged hit-squad activities were instrumental in the establishment of the Harms Commission of Inquiry, could have been a double agent working for the ANC while a security policeman, the commission heard yesterday.

Sergeant Joseph Mamasela, recalled for cross-examination following the receipt of documents from Botswana, which gave details of how he allegedly entered that country in company of Coetzee and death row prisoner Butana Almond Nofemela, told the commission the documents were forgeries and the work "of a genius with a sick mind".

Earlier evidence to the commission was that Sgt Mamasela could not have known Mr Coetzee or Nofomela prior to 1982, as he was merely a police informer at that stage.

Sgt Mamasela disputed the authenticity of the signatures on the documents and suggested the renegade policeman had been a double agent working for the ANC and had obtained particulars from the organisation concerning Sgt Mamasela, who had been exposed as an informer in August 1981.

Mr Paul Pretorius, for the Independent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression, who introduced the Botswana documents on Friday, pointed out that Sgt Mamasela had said in an affidavit last week that he had never entered Botswana subsequent to August 1981, but on cross-examination had admitted entering the country illegally on a number of occasions after that date — including on November 26 — the day ANC refugee Mrs Joyce Dipale was shot at her Gaborone home.

Sgt Mamasela claimed Mrs Dipale was lying when she told police that he had been among her attackers. — Sapa

# Abduction of ANC man 'embarrassed' police

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Askaris under the command of former policeman Captain Dirk Coetzee illegally abducted an ANC member from Swaziland, a retired police brigadier told the Harms Commission.

Brigadier Willem Schoon, former commander of Section C of the security police until his retirement in October last year, said yesterday the action by the Askaris — "turned" ANC members based at the Vlakplaas police farm — was unauthorised.

Under cross-examination by Mr Dennis Kuny, for various parties, he said he and other senior officers had been "very angry", but no disciplinary action had been taken against the members involved. He could not say why. The decision had rested with General Johan Coetzee, then head of the security police.

The abduction of ANC member Joe Pillay had resulted in a diplomatic objection by the Swazi government and he had been handed back to Swaziland.

The incident was "embar-

rassing" to the police.

He said Mr Pillay had been held for 10 days before being handed over because the police wanted to "chat to him a bit".

Earlier, Brigadier Schoon refused to answer questions on the involvement of the police in cross-border raids.

He said it was policy that police should act within the law inside South Africa but he declined to answer when asked if the same policy applied in neighbouring countries.

However, he later denied

that the police had been involved in authorised raids. He said the police had provided information to the Defence Force, which was used for "planning".

Another former member of the Vlakplaas unit, Captain Paul van Dyk, also told the commission that the members stationed at the police farm had never been involved in cross-border raids. He said he had often been to Swaziland in the course of his work in the security police, but had never been to Botswana.



NUM blast  
man is identified

The AWB man being held in connection with the Welkom National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) blast at the weekend is now being detained in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

He has been identified as Hendrik Johannes Christiaan Steyn (30). He was previously held under the Criminal Procedures Act.

Under the Security Act he may be held indefinitely and does not have to appear in court within 48 hours of arrest.

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# AWB man held after Welkom blast

PRETORIA. — An AWB member implicated in the weekend blast at the National Union of Mineworkers' Welkom offices is being held under the Internal Security Act.

Confirming this yesterday, police liaison officer Col Steve van Rooyen identified him as Mr Hendrik Johannes Christian Steyn, 30, of Welkom.

The explosion on Saturday night seriously damaged the NUM offices and fueled fears of another flare-up of racial violence in Welkom.

It was earlier reported that a mine captain was being questioned about the blast. — Sapa



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## Vlok delays decision on CCB chief

Political Staff

A DECISION on the re-detention of the managing director of the Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB), Mr Joe Verster, and a CCB member, Mr Abraham "Slang" van Zyl, would be taken after the Harms Commission investigation had been completed, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said yesterday.

He confirmed that he had ordered the release of the two CCB members "in order to allow them to give evidence before the Harms Commission".

However, he had not ordered the release of former policeman Butana Almond Nofomela, who is under sentence of death for murder, because he was a sentenced prisoner and his release did not fall under his jurisdiction.

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## Tvl UDF activist found shot dead at roadside

PRETORIA. — Brits UDF activist Mr Abel Molokoane, believed to have been a key witness to a murder, has been found shot dead.

A Northern Transvaal police spokesman said his body was found at the roadside, shot in the back of the head without apparent motive.

But a UDF spokesman said it was a political killing. Mr Molokoane was a key witness to the killing of another UDF activist and would have testified before an independent UDF inquiry into the death, he said.

Mr Molokoane was a member of the Brits Action Committee and opponent of the removal of the Oukasié location. — Sapa



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# Police kidnappers 'acted unilaterally'

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PRETORIA. — The abduction of South African teacher Mr Joe Pillay from Swaziland was carried out by members of the SAP anti-insurgency unit from Vlakpaas acting unilaterally, the former head of the special branch's C section, Brigadier Willem Schoon, told the Harms Commission of Inquiry yesterday.

He said Mr Pillay was not immediately returned to Swaziland as the police "wanted to chat to him".

The abduction was followed by a massive diplomatic outcry and the teacher was returned within two weeks after his abduction — but the officers involved were never disciplined.

Answering questions by Mr Denis Kuny, SC, appearing for death row

prisoner and self-confessed Vlakplaas hit-squad member Butana Almond Nofemela, the retired brigadier said the decision not to take action against the policemen had been made by the then-head of the security police and now retired police commissioner, General Johan Coetzee.

Brig Schoon also said that disaffected former Vlakplaas head, ex-captain Dirk Coetzee, was unlikely to have been a double agent working for the ANC — a possibility propounded by a former colleague, security branch Sergeant Joseph Mamasela.

Major Johannes Vermeulen said in an affidavit to the commission that Mr Isaac Moema, had "gone missing" while on an assignment with him in Western Transvaal.

## AWB plan

THE AWB plans to hold a march in Welkom to protest against the detention of a suspect over the Melrose House bomb blast in Pretoria. (344)

It will also protest against the release of 48 political prisoners. (155)

Permission for the march has been sought, but has not yet been granted.

The protest is against the detention of Mr Jan Meyer, a close friend of AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche.

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PRETORIA. — No police unit had been set up to eliminate people, retired Brigadier Jan du Preez, former deputy head of the Security Police, said at yesterday's sitting of the Harms Commission of Inquiry into state involvement in politically motivated violence.

Brig Du Preez — said by Mr Dirk Coetzee, when he gave evidence to the commission in London in April, to have received a car radio that had belonged to an elimination victim — noted he had a Mercedes Benz with a fitted radio so did not need the unit

## Brigadier denies elimination unit

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allegedly given to him by Mr Coetzee.

The former deputy commissioner said he had tried to establish why, after Mr Coetzee left the police force, he was not given security clearance by the police and so could not get a job.

He said he had found out why, but would not elaborate.

He had also been a character witness at an

internal hearing into administrative faults made by Mr Coetzee.

Mr Coetzee was on a path to the ANC from which there was no turning back and perhaps thought his position with the organisation would be enhanced if he named serving policemen as accomplices to the incidents he was allegedly involved in.

Brig Du Preez said this could explain why he

had implicated former colleagues and friends — all of whom have denied any involvement to the commission.

He said Mr Coetzee's unilateral decision to abduct someone from Swaziland was such a bad transgression he was transferred from Swaziland and later told to leave the force.

Major Eugene de Kock, the present commander of the police anti-terrorist unit at Vlakplaas farm, near Pretoria, told the commission about 19 or 20 terrorists had been killed by Vlakplaas personnel — Sapa

# 'Mandela spoke to Boshoff and Jooste to gain support'

Staff Reporter

The rightwingers with whom Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the African National Congress, held discussions to try to gain their support were Carel Boshoff, leader of the Afrikaner Volkswag, and Chris Jooste, a former member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's executive.

Mr Mandela said in Strasbourg on his 13-nation European tour yesterday he had appealed to whites to support President de Klerk. He said the ANC had had discussions with members of the right wing to "soften their hostility" towards Mr de Klerk.

Mr Mandela would not disclose the names of the conservative politicians to whom he had spoken, but sources have confirmed Professor Boshoff and Dr Jooste were among them.

Neither could be reached for comment last night.

Professor Boshoff's wife, Anna, told The Star: "There's has been no formal thing. It could have happened. I would not be able to say."

Professor Boshoff is the son-in-law of the designer of apartheid, Hendrik Verwoerd. A former theology professor, he was once chairman of the Broederbond. He founded the Volkswag when the National Party opted for power-sharing with blacks.

He is a staunch advocate of a white homeland and has said if the Afrikaner does not want to be "sucked in and swallowed by the black multitudes" he must secede from South Africa geographically, economically and constitutionally.

Professor Boshoff was a member of the steering committee that organised the right-wing rally last month where the so-called "third freedom struggle" of the Afrikaner was launched.

Dr Jooste was formerly a member of the AWB's executive, the "grootraad". He and three other leading AWB members were suspended from the grootraad after they had sent a letter to the movement's leader, Eugene TerreBlanche, calling for his resignation.



## AWB denies vigilante patrols

PRETORIA. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) has denied reports it is planning to stage vigilante patrols in the city.

Reacting to media reports that right-wing patrols would take to the streets after midnight the AWB's chief secretary, Mr Kays Smit, dismissed the reports as "nonsense".

"We will be dividing the area (Pretoria and its surroundings) into 12 regions where we will form commandos that will undertake community projects," he said.

Based on the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's "Burgerrade" and commandos, the project is jointly run by the AWB and the Herstigte Nasionale Party, Mr Smit said yesterday.

Right-wingers, he said, felt the government "was giving everything away, everything is in decline".

No longer assured of police protection, the right-wing public was taking steps to be prepared for violence when it struck.

An SAP spokeswoman said the police were not in favour of any vigilantes, but as long as no crime was committed the police would not take action against them.

Should citizens wish to start vigilante groups they were requested to join the SAP reservists, she said yesterday.

Meanwhile an AWB breakaway movement has decided to call itself the Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB) and has entered into a co-operation pact with the Boerestaat Party.

BWB leader Mr Andrew Ford said the movement was fighting for the reinstatement of the Boer Republics. — Own Correspondent and Sapa

# AWB and HNP plan Pretoria patrols

RIGHTWING commandoes are considering patrolling the city to combat crime.

The Afrikanerweerstandsbeweging (AWB) and the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) are jointly forming 14 commandos in Pretoria.

The co-ordinator and HNP candidate in Hercules in the last general election, Mr Oscar Hartung, said yesterday the aim of the commandos would be to protect women, children and property.

He emphasised that the commandos would not challenge the authority of the police and the Defence Force but would help citizens "at all cost" should the crime rate increase.

Hartung said the patrols would take place within the framework of the law.

At least two commandos have already been launched in Pretoria and another 12

## Sowetan Correspondent

would be launched by the end of the month.

Those field cornettes who have not yet received military training would be trained by the end of the month.

The patrols would be undertaken after midnight.

## Suburbs

Hartung said commando members would travel, unidentified, through the suburbs.

Hartung said the patrols would also be aimed at vagrants, who would be taken off the streets "like in the past".

"They would not be shot but would be asked in a friendly manner to leave."

The city has been divided into the following regions:

\* the area between the old Johannesburg Road and the road to

Mmbatho;

\* the area to the right from the old Johannesburg Road to Cullinan;

\* the area to the left of the road to the Morula Sun;

\* the Moot;

\* the area between Paul Kruger Street and Voortrekker Street;

\* the area between Voortrekker Street and Soutpansberg Road;

\* the area from Soutpansberg Road to the plots;

\* the area from Paul Kruger Street to Danville;

\* the area from Paul Kruger Street to Atterbury Road;

\* the area from Erasmus to the Johannesburg road;

\* Verwoerdburg and Lyttleton, and

\* Brits.

Hartung said the areas were divided in such a manner that highways would not divide a region into two areas.

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## Detainees tortured, killed, Harms hears

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Claims of detainees being tortured, then possibly murdered and their bodies burned, have been made to the Harms Commission.

According to testimony from doctors, Mr Siphiso Maxwell Mtimkulu — detained in 1981 — said he had been made to stand for nine days, was given electric shocks, had his head ducked in cold water for long periods and was wrapped in wet sacks. The alleged torture is said to have taken place in the Jeffreys Bay police station.

Mr Mtimkulu was found by doctors to have such a high concentration of thallium in his body that his hair fell out. Thallium is a substance used for making refractive optical glass.

He has been missing since instituting a R150 000 claim against the police in 1982 and is believed to have been killed, Mr Denis Kuny, SC, said.

Police officers who worked in the Port Elizabeth-Jeffreys Bay area during 1981 and 1982 have denied the claims.

Mr Kuny is appearing for former policeman and convicted murderer Butana Almond Nofemela and other parties.

### TWO MORE DISAPPEARED

He told Mr Justice Louis Harms that two other men — Mr Gonisiziwe Kondile and Mr Topsy Madaka — disappeared about the same time.

Mr Madaka's burned-out car was found near the Transkei-Lesotho border.

The alleged incidents were recounted in detail yesterday when a former Port Elizabeth security chief, Lieutenant-Colonel Hermanus du Plessis, was called to testify on claims by former police captain Mr Dirk Coetzee and Nofemela about the existence of police hit squads.

Mr Kuny told Mr Justice Harms "it was strange" the three had disappeared.

The hearing has been adjourned until Monday.

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## AWB protest march curbed

PRETORIA — Strict curbs on the display of weapons have been imposed on an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging march planned for tomorrow in Welkom.

The march to the northern Free State mining town's police station to protest against the arrest and detention of certain whites, was given the go-ahead by Welkom magistrate, Mr J P Seaman, yesterday.

Marchers may, however, not display weapons, carry batons, mount horses or be accompanied by dogs, police said. — Sapa



## Rightwing leaders deny meeting ANC

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Pretoria Bureau

A report of a secret meeting between right-wing leaders and members of the African National Congress in Johannesburg was yesterday greeted with "shock" in right-wing circles — and a denial from one of the men allegedly involved.

Although Chris Jooste, former deputy leader of the Boere-Vryheidsbeweging (Boer Freedom

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Movement), said he would be interested in meeting the ANC in his personal capacity to "hear about the future from their own mouths", he had no knowledge of the reported meeting two weeks ago.

He was named as one of the participants.

Kays Smit, chief secretary of the Afrikaner Weerstand-

beweging said yesterday he was "shocked" by the report.

He said the AWB would "never consider meeting the ANC".

"We see them as our enemy — you don't talk to your enemy, you fight him."

Professor Carel Boshoff, leader of the Afrikaner Volkswag, was unavailable for comment, according to his colleagues.

# Poisoning linked to security police

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Senior security branch officers were implicated in the poisoning of a detainee shortly before his release after five months in-carceration, the Harms Commission of Inquiry heard yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Hermanus du Plessis and a Port Elizabeth security branch officer, Colonel Roelofse, were named in a medical report investigating the October 1981 thallium poisoning of Cosas member Mr Siphiwo Maxwell Mtimkulu.

Mr Mtimkulu told doctors at Livingstone and Groote Schuur hospitals that the two officers gave him three different types of tablets during his last month in detention. He said they gave him the pills to treat foot pains.

Mr Mtimkulu told doctors he was beaten on the feet with electric heater cords and beaten on his back. Doctors noted scars on his shoulder.

He also claimed to have been beaten with wet towels and fists, electrocuted through his feet, submerged in water for unspeci-

fied lengths of time and forced to stand for nine days without rest. Doctors also reported tears to Mr Mtimkulu's anus.

Advocate Mr Louis Skweyiye, for the Mxenge family and others, asked Col Du Plessis why another Eastern Cape detainee, former ANC member Mr Gonisiswe Kondile, was not regularly visited in detention by the district surgeon as prescribed by law.

Col Du Plessis said he did not think it was necessary as Mr Kondile had not asked for a medical examination.

He agreed it was normal for detainees not to complain about maltreatment to visiting magistrates and Detainee Inspectors while still at the mercy of their interrogators.

Col Du Plessis also told the commission he couldn't remember if ministerial instructions for the handling of detainees were issued after Steve Biko's death in police detention.

He said for tactical reasons he did not tell Mr Kondile's father about his son's detention.

Col Du Plessis said Mr Kondile was arrested on his way back to Lesotho when he presented a false Transkei passport at the

border post. He said he knew Mr Kondile was driving ANC MK chief of staff Mr Chris Hani's car at the time and when he was arrested, Mr Kondile and the car were taken to Bloemfontein.

Col Du Plessis said the car was hidden at a private safe house which prevented its being documented in police registers.

Mr Kondile was transferred to Port Elizabeth, then Humansdorp, and finally to Jeffreys Bay.

On his release, Col Du Plessis drove him to Bloemfontein and handed him back the car.

Shortly afterwards Mr Kondile disappeared and has never been seen since.

Col Du Plessis denied allegations by former Vlakplaas commander Mr Dirk Coetzee that Col Du Plessis had murdered Mr Kondile and burnt his body.

Brigadier Nic Janse van Rensburg denied allegations made by Mr Coetzee that he was involved in explosions and criminal activities in Swaziland.

The commission, adjourned until Monday, will wrap up testing evidence and cross-examination next week.



# 'Mystery' job nets CCB man R500 000

STEVE McQUILLAN  
and KITT KATZIN

A MAN who has been identified as a member of the Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) was secretly paid R500 000 of State money for a mystery assignment.

But the Harms Commission does not intend to call him to testify as to how he came to receive the money, which was paid in cash last year.

Johann Niemoller (33) a Northern Cape cattle rancher, has been identified as a "conscious or unconscious" member of the CCB at the commission, which is investigating politically motivated murders.

This week Mr Niemoller, a former recce commando and former founding member of the clandestine Barnacle unit — the forerunner of the CCB — told the Saturday Star that he had been paid R500 000 for his role in averting a coup on the Seychelles.

Now an Upington businessman, Mr Niemoller is a relative of Joe Verster, the managing director of the CCB. Mr Verster featured prominently at the Harms Commission and caused a stir when he testified wearing disguises.

## Investigated

Mr Niemoller denied the R500 000 payment had anything to do with CCB activities.

Lawyers acting for alleged victims of the CCB at the Harms Commission asked that Mr Niemoller be called as a witness, but the request was turned down.

Commission secretary Mr Chris Erasmus said this week the payment, and Mr Niemoller's membership of the CCB, had been fully investigated by the commission.

The outcome would be disclosed in due course.

However, the Saturday Star has pieced together the circumstances surrounding the mystery payment.

Mr Niemoller's name cropped up in evidence to the commission shortly before its chairman, Mr Justice Louis Harms, switched the inquiry's focus from the CCB to alleged death squads in the SA Police.

Mr Niemoller, who was a member of 5 Recce commando in Phalaborwa until 1985, was said at the commission to have

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## CCB job

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used the money to buy real estate.

Martin Luitingh, counsel for the Webster Trust, was cross-examining General Eddie Webb, the CCB chairman, about Mr Niemoller's connection to the clandestine SA Defence Force agency and the payment made to him.

General Webb said in evidence that Mr Niemoller was a member of the CCB, but could not say if he was a conscious or unconscious member.

On the question of the payment, General Webb said he did not know if Mr Niemoller was paid the money.

The Saturday Star this week tracked down Mr Niemoller and put the questions to him.

He said he did not know if he had been a member of the CCB. "I doubt whether I was an active member."

He said he was paid R500 000, but said it was part-payment for work he had undertaken in stopping the Seychelles coup in 1987.

"The money was not for operational work for the CCB," he said. "It is my money and I earned it in my personal capacity."

He deposited the money, he said, in his Standard Bank account in Windhoek in April last year. He also set up a company, Nimcor (Pty) Ltd, registered in the name of his wife.

Mr Niemoller said he planned to invest the part of his windfall in a marble and granite quarry in Namibia. His investment, he said, would also generate sorely-needed foreign exchange for the newly-independent territory.

He said that in assessing whether his Namibian investments would be secure, he had spoken to former Swapo politburo member Anton Lubowski on several occasions and had come to know him well. Mr Lubowski was gunned down outside his Windhoek home on September 12 last year.

"It was to this end that I came to know Anton Lubowski. He was a friend. It was ridiculous that my name should have emerged at the Harms Commission."

## Vlok lashes out at right-wing vigilantes

Political Correspondent

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LAW and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok yesterday lashed out at right-wing vigilante groups, labelling them as nothing more than "little dictators" who were seriously endangering the safety of whites.

In his strongest attack on the right, Mr Vlok said that extremist groups were "recklessly beating the drums of violence" with ongoing calls for the "third freedom struggle".

These included the Brandwag Volksleer, the Wen Kommandos, the Boereleer, the Boereweerstandbeweging, Blanke Veiligheid, Burgerrade, Protection Commandos, Boerekommando, Veldkornette, Blanke Bevrydigingsbeweging, Magaksie Afrikaner Nationalisme and Blanke Frontkommando.

Mr Vlok warned that the police would not hesitate to act "mercilessly" if the situation threatened to get out of hand.



# Cosatu offices bombed after ANC meeting

Crime Reporter

COSATU's Bellville South offices were petrol bombed after an ANC meeting there on Thursday night.

Police are investigating charges of arson but no arrests have been made.

Shortly after ANC members left the building in Kasselsvlei Road at about 10.30 pm, two bottles containing petrol and sugar were tossed through the second floor window and exploded on the floor, causing R300 fire damage to the carpet.

The fire was put out by five ANC youths who had returned to the office at about 11.30 pm, intending to hold another political discussion. After dousing the flames they called the police.

An advice office worker in the building, Mrs Vivian Daniels, said the

building had been locked between the two meetings.

Shocked ANC members who attended the meeting said nobody could tell whether the attack had been aimed at Cosatu or the ANC which was planning to establish a local branch in the area.

The Reverend Mr Courtney Samson, the University of the Western Cape's Anglican chaplain who also attended the meeting, said that irrespective of whether the attack had come from the right or the ultra left, "such cowardly acts" would not be able to stop the process "towards a non-racial future society".

Mr Samson added that it was "a pleasant change for the books" that the police had come to "help rather than to hinder".



**PETROL BOMBED** ... Mr Henry Bierwinkel, one of the ANC youths who put out a fire in the Cosatu office after a petrol bomb attack.

Picture: ANNE LAING

## AWB members in Welkom march

ABOUT 130 uniformed Afrikaanseweerstandsbeweging members and as many supporters marched through Welkom on Saturday morning to hand a petition to police calling for the release from custody of two men held in connection with two recent bomb blasts.

A letter, to be handed to Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, was presented by AWB leader Eugene Terre'blanche to SA Police Divisional Commissioner Col Hennie Heymans. (344)

Terre'blanche said whites held under Section 20 of the security action to be charged, taken to court or released. Sowetan 18/6/90

"If they are innocent let them go to court and put their case and prove it.

"It is intolerable that whites are held while 59 blacks already charged and found guilty have been recently released," he said. - Sapa.



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About 250 AWB members and supporters marched through Welkom on Saturday to hand a petition to police calling for the release from custody of two men held after two recent bomb blasts. The marchers chanted "Free J P (Meyer)", held in connection with the Melrose House blast, and also called for the release of Richard Haswell, seemingly unaware of his release on Friday night. Haswell, who had been held after the blast at the NUM offices in Welkom last weekend, was released after police in Bloemfontein said they were satisfied there was no more evidence in their possession to justify holding him.

Picture: REUTERS

# R50 000 reward out for 'Piet Skiet'

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By MICHAEL MORRIS  
Political Correspondent

LAW and Order minister Mr Adriaan Vlok has put a R50 000 price tag on the head of wanted rightwing extremist Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

He announced today a R50 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Mr Rudolph. The announcement follows the appearance of a video of Mr Rudolph surrounded by masked men carrying machine guns in which he "declares war" against the government and appeals to Afrikaners to join the underground movement.

The video was sent by post to a Johannesburg newspaper yesterday.

## MASKED MEN

In it Mr Rudolph says: "We hereby demonstrate that we will use every means at our disposal to fight the De Klerk government and the overthrowing of the government is our highest priority."

The 20-minute video has a vierkleur flag in the background, with Mr Rudolph flanked by two masked men in uniform holding machine guns.

In his speech he describes the National Party government, the ANC and the SA Communist Party as his enemies.



# Dissident dies: Fears of ANC death squad

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — ANC dissidents inside South Africa fear for their lives and have gone into hiding after the assassination of one of their number in Transkei after visiting the ANC's Umtata offices last week.

It is believed that the nine remaining dissidents — including two children — fear an ANC death squad has been formed to eliminate them.

Mr Sipho Phungulwa, 26, was shot by two gunmen after the taxi in which he and another dissident, Mr Nicolas Dyason, were travelling was forced off the road near Ngangelizwe suburb last week.

Mr Phungulwa was shot in the neck. Mr Dyason fled and is believed to be hiding in Transkei.

An ANC spokesman in Johannesburg said if the report was true, "such an act would never have been sanctioned by the ANC".

Transkei police commissioner General N S Sipambo said he and other top policemen had no knowledge of the incident.

Mr Phungulwa and seven other former ANC fighters who mutinied against alleged ANC torture and maltreatment in camps outside South Africa returned home in April.

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# 'ANC violence' probe by Harms

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The Harms Commission is to begin an investigation into alleged "crimes of violence" attributed to the African National Congress.

It is the first time that the commission, which was set up by President De Klerk in February, will turn its attention to the ANC.

The commission is looking into the activities of the Civil Co-operation Bureau and allegations that the police operated a "hit-squad" unit based at the Vlakplaas farm, near Pretoria.

It was expected that evidence would close today and that the hearings would be postponed until August.

The disclosure that allegations against the ANC were to come under scrutiny was made yesterday by Mr Tim McNally, Attorney-General of the Free State, who said documents "re-

lating to alleged crimes of violence attributed to the ANC" were to be presented.

General Hermann Stadler, the SAP's expert on the ANC, is to appear on the witness stand today to present an affidavit on alleged ANC activities.

## Adjournment request

Mr Denis Kuny SC, for Butana Almond Nofemela and Mr Dirk Coetzee, told Mr Justice Harms yesterday that as the legal teams had not yet seen the documents to be presented by General Stadler, it was possible that a request would be made for an adjournment.

In evidence presented yesterday, Mr Tian van der Merwe, Democratic Party MP for Green Point, told Mr Justice Harms he knew Mr Coetzee, a former captain in the SAP, who gave an affidavit to the commission about "hit squads."

He had met him on two occasions, the first in 1985, in the

company of journalist Martin Welz.

"The meeting took place at the request of Van Zyl Slabbert, then leader of the Progressive Federal Party, to hear representations by Mr Coetzee," said Mr Van der Merwe.

"I can remember clearly that he mentioned the burning of bodies. I remember clearly that he referred to the murder of Ruth First (wife of South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Joe Slovo) and of Marius Schoon's wife and child," said Mr van der Merwe. Both women were killed by letter bombs.

He had also claimed that explosive materials were sent by diplomatic bag to the South African Embassy in London.

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'Piet Skiet' calls for armed revolution

# R50 000 offered for Rudolph's capture

By Craig Kotze

A R50 000 reward is being offered by police for information leading to the arrest of Boerestaat Party fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph after he announced on video he would seek the bloody and violent overthrow of President de Klerk's Government.

The reward, one of the largest yet offered by the SAP, was announced today by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok.

It is believed police will now also investigate charges of high treason against Mr Rudolph who allegedly posted a video to an Afrikaans morning newspaper promising he would work towards the bloody overthrow of Government.

Mr Rudolph is also being sought in connection with the Melrose House bombing in Pretoria and with the theft of arms from Air Force headquarters in Pretoria.

Detectives will now view the video in which Mr Rudolph called on the SADF and SAP to join his cause.

He said he wanted to demonstrate that he would use every means possible to fight and overthrow the De Klerk Government and threatened "the enemy" — the National Party, the ANC and the SACP — with death.

"There is no longer time for talking. If ever it was necessary to follow a policy of scorched earth, it is now.

## 'Heads will roll'

"It is either our heads which will toll or those of the enemy," he said, surrounded, IRA style, with masked gunmen wielding rifles he allegedly helped steal from Air Force headquarters over the Easter weekend.

He said the time for talking was over and his aim was to undermine the Government by paralysing the civil service, disrupting the economy, taking over the police and army to become part of the Boer's independence revolt.

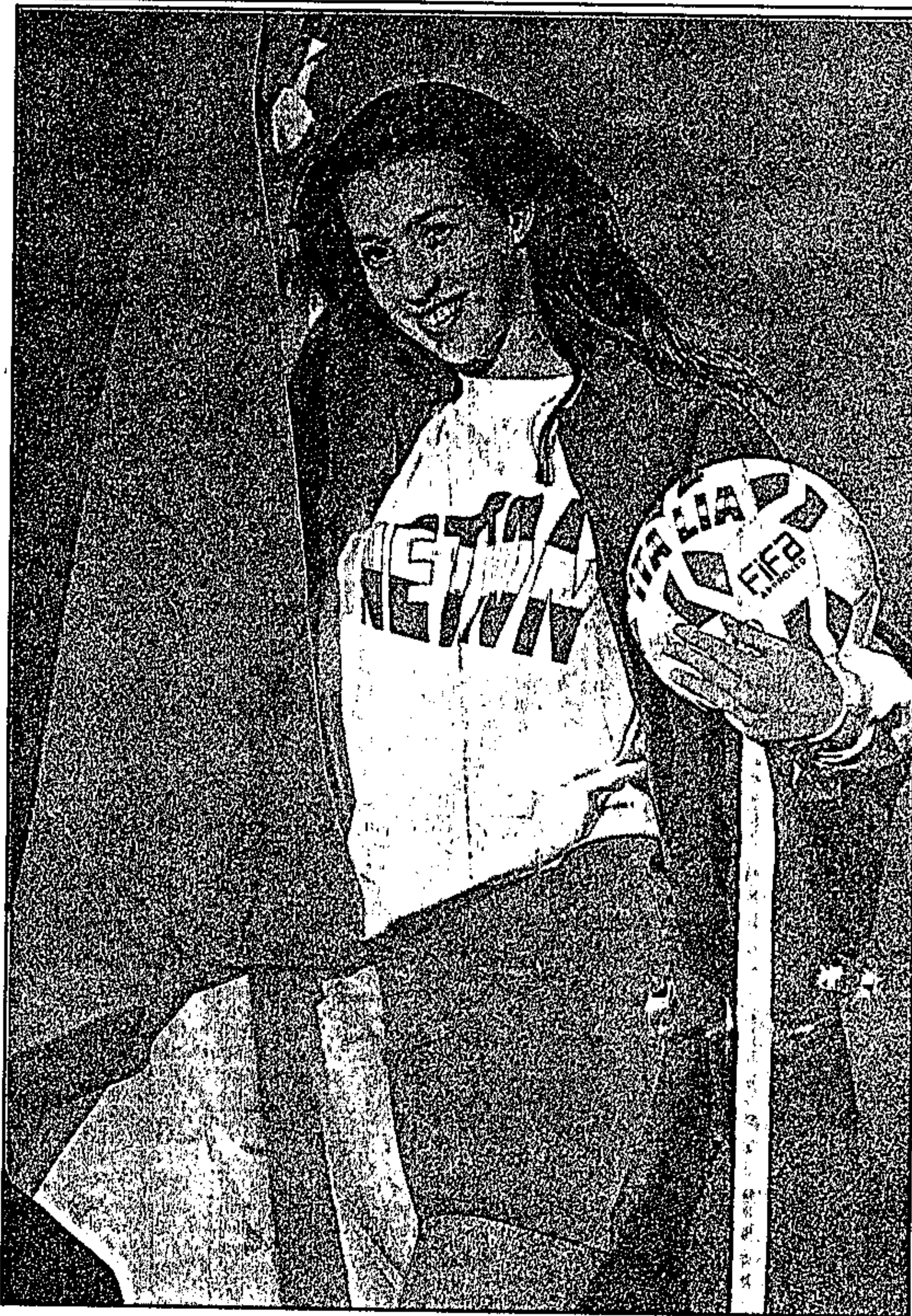
State money would be used to finance the revolt, traitors would be killed and an underground intelligence system would be created.

"Avoid like the plague those who speak of waiting for the right moment. They are not an asset but rather a millstone around the neck. They will wait until it is too late.

"Encourage those who speak of fighting and shooting, to do so now. All that is needed is about 500 committed Boers who are prepared to sacrifice their lives on the altar of this ideal. It is better to die glorious than to live in degradation.

"We are but the spearhead of what must follow. If the enemy triumphs in this country, then all your efforts will have been in vain. The army and police disappeared in countries like Rhodesia, Mozambique and Angola when the communists took over.

"That will be your lot as well. Our fight is not with you. We beg of you... your job is to ensure our freedom. Therefore you must make this sacrifice — not for yourselves, but for your children and mine."



World Cup soccer fever brought local fan Marilena Patoulas (15) out in the colours of her favourite team, Italy, who play Czechoslovakia tonight.  
● Picture by Ken Oosterbroek.

## Cup: Egypt's press sniffs Irish 'racism'

CAIRO — Egyptian sports commentators have lashed out at criticism of Egypt's soccer tactics, saying statements by Ireland coach Jack Charlton smelt of racism.

"There is a bit of arrogance and racism in them," said Othman Salem, deputy sports editor of al-Akhbar.

"(Egyptian trainer) Mahmoud Gohari succeeded in achieving his aim completely. Gohari said he was collecting points in this round and this is what he did," he added.

Charlton on Sunday blasted the Egyptians' defensive tactics after the two teams drew 0-0 in their round

one match which left group F as wide open as when the tournament opened 10 days ago.

"It was a very frustrating afternoon," Charlton said. "I was very disappointed with the Egyptians. If you come to a World Cup you should at least try and play a bit of football."

"I hate playing teams like that," added the outspoken coach, a World Cup player in 1966.

Ibrahim Hegazi, editor-in-chief of al-Ahram al-Riyadi magazine, told Reuter: "Charlton has begun to lose his balance after losing a point against the Egyptian team."

Hegazi said no-one had yet forbidden defence as a strategy. "It is an accepted strategy. Our aim was to collect three points."

Egypt had not gone to Italy to bring back the World Cup.

"We went to say that we are here. We achieved an honourable appearance and boosted Egypt's name."

He had feelings "that there was something racist in this round, not only by Charlton but also from the refereeing and media, although I hope my feelings are wrong." — The Independent-Sapa-Reuter.

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## Dirk Coetzee an unmitigated liar — general

PRETORIA. — The head of the SA Police forensic division, Lieutenant-General Lothar Neethling, did not get visits from lieutenants and captains — much less take orders from them, he told the Harms Commission of Inquiry yesterday.

General Neethling was being questioned about his links to disaffected security branch policeman and former head of the SAP's Vlakplaas unit Captain Dirk Coetzee.

General Neethling categorically and vehemently denied allegations made by Mr Coetzee and called him an unmitigated liar.

The general denied claims by Mr Coetzee that he had injected poison through the seal of a whisky bottle, used in the attempted assassination of an ANC member in Maputo. He also denied preparing and supplying poison for the then head of the Special Branch's C Section, Brigadier Willem Schoon.

He said neither Mr Coetzee nor former Vlakplaas staff member Captain Koos Vermeulen ever visited him at his Hatfield, Pretoria home.

### Use of poison

General Neethling was extensively questioned by Mr Tim McNally on the properties and use of thallium — a poison which allegedly killed Eastern Cape activist Mr Sphiwe Mtinkulu.

Mr Mtinkulu, a security detainee, was admitted to hospital suffering the symptoms of thallium poisoning before mysteriously disappearing.

General Neethling denied giving a Brigadier van der Hoven thallium, which the latter had allegedly personally flown to the Eastern Cape to deliver.

Thallium was a central nervous system suppressant which, if administered in a large dose (one to two grams), could lead to death within a week — and if given in regular smaller doses, could lead to lethal poisoning over a period of up to three years.

Cross-examined by Mr Denis Kuny SC, the general said he had first heard of former Vlakplaas policeman Butana Almond Nofemela's alleged complicity in poisoning anti-apartheid activists when reading about it in the Vrye Weekblad.

Mr McNally introduced statements from four police officers regarding visits to Nofemela in the death cells at Pretoria Central prison.

The commission also received an affidavit from a Lieutenant-Colonel Taylor in connection with the brutal stabbing to death of Durban anti-apartheid lawyer Mr Griffiths Mxenge. — Sapa



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## ANC rebel 'gunned down'

UMTATA. — One of the eight ANC dissidents who made headlines on his return to South Africa recently has been killed.

Mr Sipho Phungulwa, 26, who escaped from an ANC punishment camp in Tanzania, apparently died after an angry visit to the organisation's Umtata offices, Transkei police confirmed yesterday.

General S Damoyi, head of the security police, said the body of Mr Phungulwa was discovered in Ngangalizwe location outside Umtata.

He had been shot with an automatic weapon.

General Damoyi said his department was not involved in the investigation which was being treated as "an ordinary murder case".

South African intelligence sources said they understood that Mr Phungulwa and an unidentified companion called at the ANC office in Umtata on Friday or Saturday to discuss the organisation and its leadership.

The two then disappeared. The second person was still missing but was believed to be alive.

ANC headquarters in Johannesburg said it was looking into the report.

Mr Phungulwa was one of eight former guerrillas who returned to South Africa in April after the government legalised the ANC and freed Mr Nelson Mandela.

The eight said they were incarcerated in Dakawa punishment camp in Tanzania because they mutinied against what they called unde-

mocratic practices by the ANC.

They told a news conference that the ANC had tortured and killed rebels and suppressed political dissent during the years it was banned in South Africa.

Mr Mandela admitted in April that some dissidents had been tortured, but said those responsible had been disciplined and expelled from the movement.

An ANC spokesman in Umtata, Dr Zola Dabula, confirmed that a man had approached the York Street offices on Friday to demand a meeting with the ANC's regional committee, but that the meeting had not taken place. — Staff Reporter and Sapa-Reuter.

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# Rightwing leaders back Piet "Skiet"

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Rightwing leaders have come out in support of Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph — in spite of a R50 000 police reward.

Mr Rudolph, on the run since April when he claimed responsibility for an arms theft from South African Air Force headquarters, has threatened revolt against the government in a video tape recording.

The threats, sent by Mr Rudolph to a morning newspaper, were evidence of growing resistance to, and revolt against, the government, according to Herstigte Nasionale Party leader Mr Jaap Marais.

## Historical role

He said the existence and historical role of the Afrikaner had been affected by the government.

The HNP had complete understanding for Mr Rudolph's motives, he said.

"He is acting from the knowledge that a war is being waged against the Afrikanervolk from different sides, and where the government closes the door to constitutional action, action such as Mr Rudolph's becomes unavoidable," said Mr Marais.

The HNP leader said the government would be blamed for the serious consequences of such action.

More people would be forced into unconstitutional action as a result of the government's policy of power-sharing and its refusal to hold a general election.

Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder said it would not help the government to increase the "bribe to catch Piet Skiet".

He said President De Klerk would be judged by history as the "greatest traitor".

"Judas was only offered 30 pieces of silver, but F W offers R50 000."

He warned Mr De Klerk that his continued "volk" murder attempts would result in a "second Ireland".

Meanwhile, the telephone has not stopped ringing at the Pretoria murder and robbery unit since yesterday after a request for information on Mr Rudolph's whereabouts.

Colonel Suiker Britz, head of the unit, today said he had been inundated with calls from all over South Africa.

Although it was still too early to tell which of the flood of information had any value, every call was being followed up.

Colonel Britz emphasised that members of the public were welcome to telephone anonymously.

Colonel Britz can be reached at (012) 323-8426 (office) and 345-1630 (home).



## CP man's house hit by petrol bomb

JOHANNESBURG. — A petrol bomb was thrown on Monday night at the house of Mr Buks Williams, a Conservative Party candidate in today's Boksburg ward by-election.

Mr Williams said he and his helpers were preparing for the election when, at 11.50pm, there was a tremendous bang.

He saw a car drive away and found an unexploded "Molotov cocktail", with a burning rag for a fuse, outside the window. It set fire to a curtain when it broke the window before falling back to the ground.

Mr Williams said he would not be intimidated. The attack did not represent the feelings of the people of Boksburg but was the work of a "radical idiot" (radikale gek).

Police said no arrests had been made. — Sapa

# Swazi jailbreak led MK boss to quit ANC

Cape Times 20/6/80 (1324)

PRETORIA. — A former Transvaal commander in the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, told the Harms Commission of Inquiry yesterday he decided to defect after he had been sprung from a Swazi jail by his MK colleagues.

The witness, known only as September, told the commission he had been freed from a Swazi jail by members of an MK unit due to have operated in the Transvaal.

He decided to leave the ANC after they had sprung him and he was walking from the Swazi border to Piet Retief in the Eastern Transvaal.

The commission chairman and sole member, Mr Justice Louis

Harms, ruled that, to protect his identity, September not be identified in any way.

The former MK commander and intelligence head, who now works for the police special branch, was a member of the anti-insurgency unit at Vlakplaas from 1987.

September strongly denied he had been freed from prison by South African policemen who then allegedly shot his MK companions the following day near Amsterdam near the Swazi border.

He said he left South Africa in 1977 after the Soweto student uprising and joined the ANC to further his education.

He was then placed in military situations and was given training in Angola and East Germany be-

fore he went to Mozambique and then to Swaziland.

Earlier yesterday evidence linking the ANC to a number of violent incidents the commission is investigating was postponed for a decision on Friday as to whether police ANC expert Major-General Herman Stadler is to give his testimony then or at a later stage after the commission resumes after a recess in July.

General Stadler was to have delivered his evidence yesterday.

Mr McCap Motimele, counsel for the ANC, represented for the first time at a judicial hearing since its banning in 1961, said he had only received General Stadler's "voluminous" evidence on Monday night and asked for adequate time to study the documents. — Sapa



## Man beaten to death <sup>CAP-71415 20/6/90 (344)</sup> 'with crash helmets'

JOHANNESBURG. — A coloured man was beaten to death — allegedly by whites wielding crash helmets — on June 16 in Fochville in the Western Transvaal, police said.

The victim was Mr Gert Smit, 20.

A police spokesman said Mr Smit and two of his friends, one of whom was carrying a baby, were walking down a street when a car with five occupants stopped next to them at 9pm on Saturday.

Four men jumped out and allegedly attacked the three with crash helmets. Two men fled and the driver of the car allegedly tried to run him down.

One of the men who managed to escape returned later and found the baby unharmed in the bushes.

Mr Smit's body was found the next day. — Sapa

## KwaZulu police 'terror' stopped

DURBAN. — The Supreme Court yesterday ordered the people of the KwaMakhuta township to be protected against KwaZulu policemen.

The judgment — believed to be the first of its kind in Natal — was given by Mr Justice Nick Bristowe.

In April SAP officers alleged that KwaZulu police (ZP) had terrorised people of KwaMakhuta.

An interim interdict was then issued by Mr Justice John Broome restraining members of the ZP from unlawfully assaulting, threatening or intimidating the applicants and their families.

Yesterday, following evidence in the form of affidavits from community leaders that the alleged attacks had not abated, additional interim protection was asked for.

## R50 000 on Piet Skiet's head

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The R50 000 reward offered by police for the arrest of right-wing fugitive Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph had elicited a steady stream of telephone calls from the public, police sources said yesterday.

However, a police spokesman said no breakthrough had yet been made in tracking down Mr Rudolph after he sent a video to a Johannesburg newspaper urging the violent overthrow of the state.

Meanwhile a second video — apparently a copy of the video sent to Beeld — was delivered to the studios of Radio 702 yesterday.

Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok announced the reward yesterday, warning that Mr Rudolph's "flagrant" call to arms could lead to a serious outbreak of violence.

Law and Order spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said yesterday all calls would be treated in confidence.

In the video delivered to Beeld on Monday, Mr Rudolph urged like-minded Boers to use every means at their disposal to overthrow the De Klerk government.

In a statement yesterday the Boerestaat Party, of which Mr Rudolph is deputy leader, said President

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FW de Klerk would go down in history as the "greatest traitor of the volk".

"Judas was only offered 30 pieces of silver, but FW is offering 50 000. If FW continues with his attempts at genocide he will create a second Ireland in Southern Africa," the party warned.

And yesterday Mr Kays Smit, chief secretary of the AWB — of which Mr Rudolph is also a member — said the video came as "news to us". The AWB had no details on Mr Rudolph's whereabouts, he said.

Describing Mr Rudolph as a dormant member, Mr Smit said his actions were indicative of a growing frustration within Afrikaner ranks at the government's reform policies.

Although the AWB was preparing its members for the day the government finally capitulated, it was not yet thinking in terms of an armed insurrection, Mr Smit said.



# SA 'guarding' ANC rebel survivor

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — A former ANC guerilla who claims to have watched a fellow dissident assassinated last Wednesday is being kept in safe custody by South African security police.

Mr Nicholas Dyasop says he can identify the killers of Mr Sipho Phungulwa.

Mr Phungulwa was shot dead near an Umtata bus-stop by a man with a Scorpion machine-pistol. The assassination happened soon after the men had visited an ANC office in Umtata.

The ANC distanced itself from the killing, saying it would not have been sanctioned by the organisation.

According to information given to the security police Mr Dyasop was wounded in the attack.

Mr Dyasop had spent several days in flight before being given refuge in South Africa.

ANC sources have strongly rejected claims that its members were responsible for the killing, which has reportedly sent shockwaves through the ranks of dissident members.

An ANC spokesman said that two men who had said they were dissidents visited the organisation's Umtata offices on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Denying that the organisation had had anything to do with the shooting, the spokesman questioned why South African intelligence sources were involved in releasing information on the incident.

A spokesman for the South African security police said two men trailed the two victims before gunning down Mr Phungulwa soon after they disembarked from a taxi.

The two men had allegedly been identified as having spoken to Mr Phungulwa and Mr Dyasop in the ANC offices.

An intelligence source, however, said the men had taken the two rebels on a car ride. The car had stopped by a roadside and Mr Phungulwa was shot at point-blank range with a pistol as he got out.

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THERE should be full public disclosure of the activities of covert police and CCB cells, Black Sash national vice-president Ms Karin Chubb told a lunchtime meeting yesterday.

She said ANC leaders returning from exile had said the country's future should be based on forgiveness.

"But for forgiveness to be possible, the truth must be told and the past faced."

Mrs Molly Lubowski, mother of slain Swapo activist Mr Anton Lubowski, said that, despite the appointment and investigations of the Harms Commission, killers of innocent people were still free without fear that they would be held responsible for their deeds.

"We have tried all in our power to open this can of worms at the heart of the Afrikaner nation. Our child's murder was planned here in South Africa by South Africans when South Africa was still in control in Namibia."

Professor Andre du Toit, professor of political studies at UCT, said the death squads were an "unacknowledged atrocity" at the heart of South Africa's current political setup.

There might be good reasons for not insisting on strict justice, but if the terrible things that were done were swept under the carpet, "these things will come back to haunt us in our brave new post-apartheid South Africa". — Sapa

## Sash call for facts on death squads

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# Right-wing leaders express support for fugitive 'Skiet'

Own Correspondent

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"bribe to catch Piet Skiet".

He said President de Klerk would be judged by history as the "greatest traitor".

Police have appealed to anybody who can help their investigations to contact Colonel Suiker Britz of the Pretoria Murder and Robbery Unit at Pretoria telephone numbers (012) 323-8426 (office) and 345-1630 (home).

**Provocative march  
through Welkom  
for 'Soweto Day'**

# AWB plans

## June 16 showdow

By CHARLES LEONARD

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging will hold a protest march in the strife-torn town of Welkom tomorrow, Soweto Day.

The AWB is not concerned about possible violence which may result from the march, AWB chief secretary Kays Smit said yesterday. "That would just make it nicer for us. More s---t will fly."

"We would prefer it if trouble erupted because we thrive on that and we are prepared for any eventuality."

The march — to protest against the continued detention of a suspect in Pretoria's Melrose House bomb blast and the government's recent release of political prisoners — will be held in Welkom because it is a "national focal point and a good place for our purposes", Smit said.

The AWB yesterday received permission from local magistrate JP Seaman to hold the march. Marchers may not carry weapons or batons, mount horses or be accompanied by dogs, police representative Lieutenant Ina Barkhuizen said.

The movement plans to march from North Park in Welkom to the police station to present the station commander with a petition demanding the release of AWB head office worker JP Meyer.

Meyer was detained on the weekend of June 3 and 4, with Jan de Bruyn and Arthur Guderian, in connection with the May 26 explosives attack on Melrose House, where the Treaty of Vereeniging was signed in 1901.

The men are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act and, according to Smit, Meyer's family and lawyers have not been informed where he is being held.

The day after his detention he was held in Potchefstroom and the following day he was taken to Klerksdorp, said Smit. "After that we did not know of his whereabouts. It seems they are afraid that we might come

### AWB plans trouble on June 16

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"We even approached (the Minister of Law and Order) Adriaan Vlok with no success. All we want is for the man to see his lawyer, minister and family. They better charge him or else release him," Smit warned.

Smit distanced his organisation from the explosion that caused damage estimated at R250 000 to the National Union of Mineworkers' Welkom headquarters this weekend.

Mine captain Hendrik Steyn (30) was detained late on Sunday evening in connection with the blast and is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

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A second man, Richard Haswell of Welkom, was detained on Wednesday night and is being held under the Criminal Procedures Act.

NUM publicity officer Jerry Majatla-di said it was clear that the blast had been perpetrated by people with expert knowledge of explosives.

He appealed to mineworkers to conduct themselves in a disciplined manner, even under conditions of extreme provocation.

"It is imperative that we forge unity across the colour line and isolate the incorrigible elements which are determined to frustrate all efforts aimed at bringing stability and peace," he said.

●A new ultra right-wing group which split off from the AWB plans to become the military wing of the Boerestaatsparty.

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PRETORIA. — The movement and interrogation of two detainees who disappeared after being held by security police at Jeffreys Bay was discussed at length during yesterday's sitting of the Harms Commission of inquiry.

Lieutenant-Colonel Jacobus Barend du Plessis, under cross-examination, said he was aware of allegations made by disaffected former security police captain Mr Dirk Coetzee that ANC member Mr Sizwe Kondile was killed because he had suffered a serious head injury during his interrogation.

Mr Kondile was not

## Harms <sup>cmc 7/2p</sup> 21/6/90 hears of <sup>(20)</sup> poisoning <sup>(344)</sup>

seen by anyone after his release from Jeffreys Bay police station on August 15, 1981.

The killing was denied.

Col du Plessis was also questioned on the interrogation of Mr Sphiwe Mtimkulu, who disappeared after a R150 000 civil suit against the minister of police was instituted alleging he was poisoned by security police with rat poison.

Mr Mtimkulu said he had been assaulted "with something that felt like electrical cord" after returning to Jeffreys Bay from the first seaside interrogation.

Col Du Plessis denied this.

Mr Mtimkulu claimed he was deprived of sleep, continuously interrogated by six two-man teams and made to stand for 12 days.

On his release he complained of pain in his legs and feet but ascribed it to having stood so long during the interrogation.

Poisoning was only diagnosed later. — Sapa

# Treurnicht's no to right-wing use of violence

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By BARRY STREEK  
Political Staff

IN his clearest rejection of right-wing violence, Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht last night condemned people who took the law into their hands.

Although he accused the government of creating the feeling of extreme frustration, threat and insecurity, he also said the CP could not approve of the actions of fugitive right-winger Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

Dr Treurnicht's statement comes after his opponents criticised him for failing to condemn right-wing violence and extremist actions.

They have in particular cited his public support for a group of right-wingers who attacked participants in a legal march by teachers with sjamboks and other weapons in Welkom earlier this year.

Dr Treurnicht was slated for objecting to the arrest of these right-wingers because they took the law into their own hands while the protesters were exercising their legal rights.

In last night's statement, Dr Treurnicht said on a number of occasions he had publicly stated that the individual who was dissatisfied with government actions did not as an individual have the right to use weapons.

Mr Rudolph's actions had been

to be seen in perspective.

"We cannot allow individuals or small rebellious groups to take the law into their own hands and therefore we cannot approve of Mr Rudolph's actions.

"That there has been R50 000 placed on his head, does not reflect favourably on the ability of the police to stop a suspect unless there are other strategy factors at play.

"And it is extremely strange that charges of high treason are not brought against other people who, in our opinion, have chronically contravened the Internal Security Act, apparently because of the political decision to unban those involved," Dr Treurnicht said.



# Fears for Craven Week disruption

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Staff Reporter

POLICE protection for the multiracial Craven Week primary school rugby tournament in Welkom will be "sharpened" following fears that right-wingers could disrupt the games.

Last night Mr Hennie Muller, leader of the Free State town's Blankeveiligheid, denied reports early this week that his movement opposed the tournament as it would lead to open schools — and that they would take action.

"We have had talks with the police as we are worried about the safety of all the

children at the tournament", he said.

The tournament starts on Monday, July 9. The event has been a multiracial one for the past 10 years.

Welkom police spokesman Lieutenant J Stassen said police protection had been "sharpened" and a full statement would be released today.

Mr Muller said that there would be "a lot of police there to ensure that the children are safe".

When asked who would want to hurt children in the first place, he initially refused to comment and later shifted the blame onto the shoulders of right-wing fugitive Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

An Afrikaans morning newspaper this week quoted Mr Muller as saying that he was concerned about the safety of the children and that blacks playing against white children was a forerunner to open schools.

He said that his organisation would disrupt Craven Week.

Mr Muller said the local police chief had asked him not to speak to newspapers.

Last night Dr Danie Craven, president of the South African Rugby Board, said that it was "all nonsense".

"The Northern Free State Rugby Union have assured me that the police have everything under control and nothing will happen," Dr Craven said.

# Right-wing leaders support

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## Piet 'Skiet'

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According to the leader of the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP), Mr Jaap Marais, the threats made by Mr Rudolph in a video sent to the morning newspaper Beeld were evidence of growing resistance to and revolt against the government.

The HNP had complete understanding for Mr Rudolph's motives, he said.

The leader of the Boerestaat Party, Mr Robert van Tonder, has said that it would not aid the government to increase the "bribe to catch Piet Skiet".

He said President F W de Klerk would be judged by history as the "greatest traitor".

Meanwhile Colonel Suiker Britz, head of the Pretoria Murder and Robbery Unit, said the telephone had not stopped ringing following the request for information on the whereabouts of Mr Rudolph.

And a Ministry of Law and Order spokesman said yesterday there was no need to tighten security for the top government officials Mr Rudolph has threatened to kill. — Sapa

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# Rightwing leaders back Piet 'Skiet'

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Correspondent

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The threats, sent by Rudolph to a morning newspaper, were evidence of growing resistance to and revolt against the Government, according to the leader of the Herstigte Nasionale Party, Mr Jaap Marais.

He said the existence and historical role of the Afrikaner had been affected by the Government.

The HNP had complete understanding for Rudolph's motives, he said.

"He is acting from the knowledge that a war is

being waged against the Afrikanervolk from different sides, and where the Government closes the door to constitutional action, action such as that of Rudolph becomes unavoidable," Marais said.

The HNP leader said the Government would be blamed for the serious consequences of such action.

Marais said more people would be forced into unconstitutional action as a result of the Government's policy of power-sharing and its

refusal to hold a general election.

Rudolph, who has been in hiding for more than two months, sent a video recording to a morning newspaper in which he declared war on the Government.

This development followed several telephone calls to the *Pretoria News* in which Rudolph claimed responsibility for the theft of arms from the South African Air Force and the attack on Melrose House.

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# Fugitive Rudolph calls from hiding

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BOERESTAAT Party leader Robert van Tonder disclosed yesterday that he had received a number of telephone messages from his fugitive deputy leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, whose capture carries a police reward of R50 000.

Van Tonder said he had received a third copy of the video Rudolph sent to two media organisations this week in which he threatened the violent overthrow of the state.

However, he had no idea where Rudolph was, Van Tonder said.

He said he had received the messages — the last two weeks ago — from a third person and that they mostly concerned party administrative matters.

Van Tonder likened Rudolph's seclusion to those of Ossewabrandwag members

during the Second World War, who had remained in hiding for as long as four years. He predicted police would not find Rudolph unless he was "betrayed" by someone wanting to claim the reward.

Meanwhile, Lt-Col Suiker Brits, who is leading the Rudolph investigation, confirmed police were concentrating on a particular region, but declined to say where this was.

Rudolph was previously believed to be in hiding in the western Transvaal.

Brits said he was unaware of investigations into a link between Rudolph and the shadowy Order of Death organisation.

The announcement of the R50 000 reward had elicited a large number of responses, all of which were being followed up by detectives, Brits said.

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# Treurnicht distances CP from Piet 'Skiet'

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CAPE TOWN — The Conservative Party has distanced itself from Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, the rightist fugitive with a R50 000 reward on his head.

"We cannot allow that individuals or rebellious small groups to take the law into their own hands. Therefore we cannot approve of Mr Rudolph's actions," CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said last night.

He had publicly stated more than once that individuals who were dissatisfied with Government actions did not have the right as individuals to take up arms.

## Unjust

It was the CP's view that the nation's representatives were there to see to the maintenance of rights and freedoms.

But Dr Treurnicht said the R50 000 reward offered by the Ministry of Law and Order for Mr Rudolph did not reflect well on the ability of the police to catch a suspect, "unless there are other factors or strategy at play".

It was extremely strange also that treason charges against other people, who had in the CP's view contravened the Internal Security Act chronically, were not followed through, apparently because of a political decision.



# Rightwingers arrested

From CRAIG KOITZE  
The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police last night arrested 11 rightwingers — including former Conservative Party Boksburg councillor T J Ferreira — in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate leading political figures including Mr Nelson Mandela and President De Klerk.

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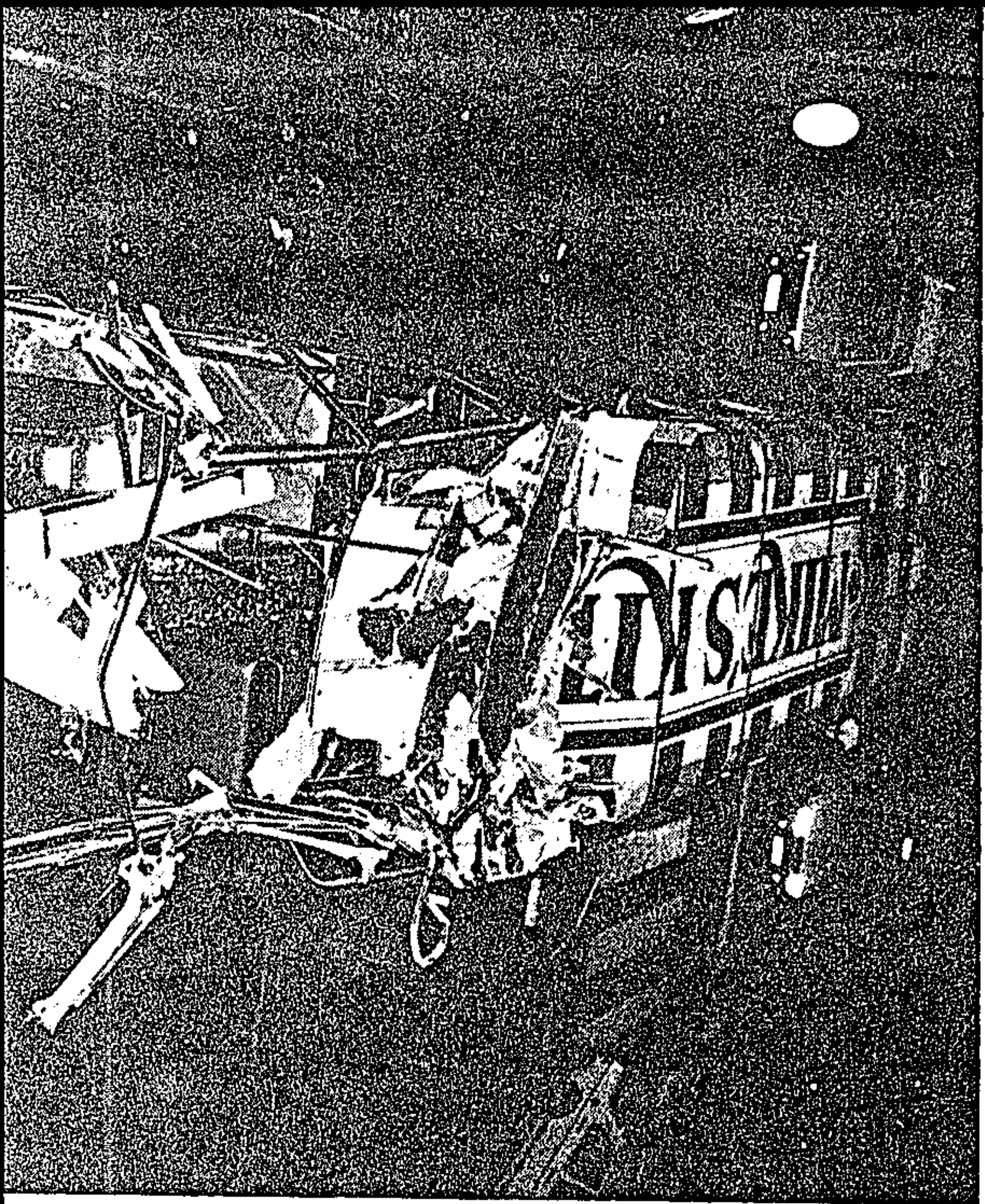
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According to the newspaper, the Afrikaans-language Beeld, the manifesto was given to a security guard at its Johannesburg office on Wednesday.

A medium-built man, cleanly shaven and wearing a light blue shirt delivered an airmail envelope to a security guard, Beeld said. The man was driving a cream-coloured car.

The manifesto, titled "My Manifesto, by Piet Rudolph", begins: "Because I believe in the unquestionable truth of the Bible, in God the three-in-one and the existence of his chosen people here on the southern point (of Africa), I therefore sign this manifesto with my whole heart, belief and mind."

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It is believed the investigation is connected to an alleged huge and well-orchestrated far right-wing plot to paralyse the country's government and take over.

A top team of security branch policemen, led by Major-General Bob Beukes, deputy chief of the Security Police, made the arrests after acting on information received from a man who apparently infiltrated right-wing circles.

## Nazi captain

The man has been identified as Jannie Smith, a former National Intelligence Service and Security Police agent. He was allegedly approached by a top-ranking AWB "Hoofkommandant", and former captain in the Nazi SS movement to carry out a plan to shoot Mr Mandela.

The former SS man has been identified as Heinrich Beissner (76), who commands the AWB's military wing on the East Rand.

Boerestaat Party fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph was not among those arrested last night, but police are investigating the possibility that some took part in the making of his "declaration of war" video.



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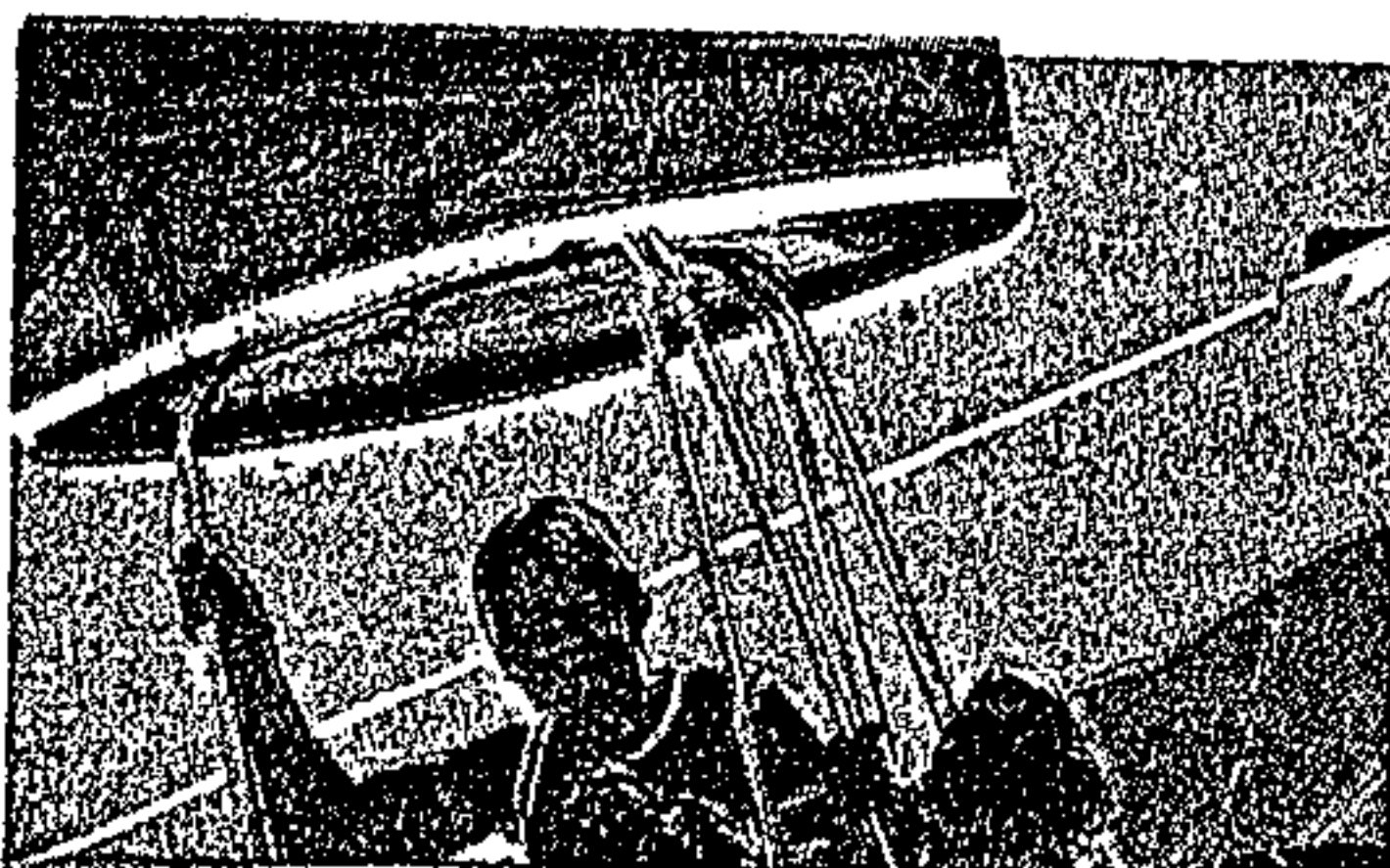
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# Police probe Marais 'death threat'

Staff Reporter

POLICE are investigating allegations of a public death threat directed by HNP leader Mr Jaap Marais at anyone trying to collect the R50 000 reward for the arrest of Boerestaat Party fugitive Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

Mr Marais, who according to his wife in Pretoria was "out of town" and headed for an undisclosed destination yesterday, was widely reported to have made the threat at a combined AWB/HNP rally in Bloemfontein on Tuesday.

He told the rally that people trying to collect the police cash reward would "not be sure of their lives".

Colonel Vic Haynes, head of the police liaison department in Pretoria, said yes-

terday that police would investigate the alleged threat with the "many means at our disposal".

"Such comments can jeopardise our investigations and they are regarded with regret to say the least," he added.

Sapa quotes Mr Marais as saying that there were people who would protect Mr Rudolph and that he had received reports that the right-winger was in "good health".

Meanwhile, a third copy of a video in which Mr Rudolph declared war on the government has been sent to Mr Robert van Tonder, leader of the Boerestaat party.

Mr Van Tonder said the video arrived a day after copies were sent to a Johannesburg morning newspaper and a radio sta-

tion.

The postmark on the copy sent to the newspaper indicated that the parcel was posted in Johannesburg.

Mr Van Tonder said he had no idea where Mr Rudolph was.

He said the Boerestaat Party was "terribly disappointed" at the Conservative Party distancing itself from Mr Rudolph. The CP had let Mr Rudolph down and did not understand the motive for his actions.

The leader of the Boereweerstandsbeveging (BWB), Mr Andrew Ford, hailed Mr Rudolph as a "freedom fighter".

He said Mr Rudolph did not steal weapons from the South African Air Force: "He only took back what belongs to us."



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# Probe on activists' killings

By MONK NKOMO

THE United Democratic Front yesterday appointed Lawyers for Human Rights to investigate the alleged involvement of police and Askari members in the violence that has claimed the lives of three political activists at Oukasie, Brits.

Members of the executive committee of the Pretoria region of the UDF, who included Dr Abie Nkomo, Mr Ronnie Mamoepe and Mr Moss Chikane, announced at a Press conference that the independent commission of inquiry followed the mysterious death of ANC member Mr Abel Molokoane (35).

Molokoane's bullet-riddled body was found on June 10 on a road between Oukasie and Letlhabile.

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A spokesman for the police in Brits said yesterday they were investigating the murder.

He added that police were searching for suspects who were known to them and were apparently hiding in Bophuthatswana.

Mamoepe, who is also publicity secretary of the UDF (southern Transvaal), said Molokoane was murdered shortly after he had established that he was on a hit squad list. *Sowetan 22/6/90*

Mr Brian Currin, national director of the LHR said they had already collected affidavits from certain witnesses regarding the violence at Oukasie.

He and two other lawyers are likely to start their investigations on Monday.

They will also investigate the death of Mr Marshall Buys and Mrs Modimong, whose house was damaged by an explosion.

There are allegations

Oukasie," said Currin.

Molokoane will be buried at Oukasie tomorrow at 2pm. The service will be at the Roman Catholic Church from 10am.



# Inquiry into Brits violence

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THE United Democratic Front and Lawyers for Human Rights have launched a three-man commission of inquiry into the violence in Brits.

The appointment of the roving commission, headed by the national director of Lawyers for Human Rights, Mr Brian Currin, followed clashes between Oukasie residents over forced removals to Letlhabile which have left at least three people dead.

Currin will be assisted by two attorneys from Pretoria.

The commission's investigation will start on Monday.

The UDF has expressed its shock and dismay over the death of Oukasie resident Mr Abel

Morokane, who died "under suspicious circumstances" two weeks ago.

Mr Ronnie Mamoepa of the UDF called on the Government to dismantle hit squads even prior to the outcome of the Harms Commission because they led to instability in the country.

He said violence had been escalating in the Brits area and the UDF has identified the apartheid system as being responsible for the violence. The UDF has warned that unless the Government took immediate steps to curb the violence in Brits, a "second Maritzburg" could develop.

## OWN CORRESPONDENT

The organisation also urged the Government to stop the forced removals to Letlhabile. Currin said the contents of affidavits obtained from Oukasie residents would not be made public at this stage because it might prejudice the commission.

He said allegations have been made of members of Askari being involved in violence including at least one Askari linked to the Harms Commission.

The commission will compile a report which will be submitted to the Government.

Morokane will be buried tomorrow at 10am at the Oukasie Roman Catholic Church.

## Police probe Marais's threat

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Police are investigating an alleged public death threat directed by HNP leader Jaap Marais at anyone trying to collect the R50 000 reward for the arrest of Boerestaat Party fugitive, Piet "Skiet" Rudolph. 344

Marais was reported to have made the threat at an AWB/HNP rally in Bloemfontein on Tuesday.

He told the rally that people trying to collect the police cash reward would not be sure of their lives.

A police spokesman said the alleged threat would be investigated with the "many means at our disposal". 11 Jan 22/6/90

"Such comments can jeopardise our investigations and they are regarded with regret to say the least."

Marais's wife said he was "out of town".



## Mystery bakkie linked to attack

PRETORIA — A white bakkie allegedly belonging to the South African Police has become the subject of controversy following the hand-grenade attack on Mamelodi activist Elizabeth Mokotong.

The Mamelodi Civic Association (MCA) claimed in a statement yesterday that three white members of the SAP travelled in a white bakkie that bore no registration numbers on June 14, the day of a protest march by local teachers.

The statement further alleges the policemen approached the protesters and asked the whereabouts of Elizabeth Mokotong and two other civic association members, Moss Chikane and Nomalizo Malefo.

The following day, at about 10pm, Mokotong narrowly escaped serious injury and possible death when a hand gre-

nade was hurled at her and her husband while they were sitting in their stationary car. *W/M 2216190*

The matter was reported to the police and, according to the statement, the same three policemen, again travelling in the unmarked bakkie, arrived at the house to inspect the damage.

"The same (white) bakkie was seen in Section M where Mrs Mokotong is staying, on Friday night," the statement said.

"Taking this evidence into account, we therefore have reason to believe that the police may have been involved, particularly those who used that bakkie."

Mokotong testified for the defence in the Delmas case of Peter Maluleka, Benny Mokgonyana and Godfrey Mokube, who are on trial for high treason and terrorism. *(344)*

The MCA said as her testimony had focussed on "police violence" in Mamelodi, Mokotong may have "made a lot of enemies".

Police representative Lieutenant Nina Barkhuizen said she could not confirm if the white bakkie in question belonged to the police, but maintained it was not police policy for vehicles to travel without registration numbers.

She said in a statement: "It can be understood that uncorroborated allegations may lead to suspicion.

"It would be appreciated if eye-witnesses can furnish the SAP with concrete information in order that the transgressors be brought to book, no matter their profession or occupation." — Sapa

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**Attack on  
Hiemstra  
counsel  
rejected**

JOHANNESBURG —  
Accusations that the  
Hiemstra spy commis-  
sion inquiry was not ob-  
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for a political organisa-  
tion and that important  
evidence was withheld,  
was strongly denied yes-  
terday.

Mr Hans Bornman, re-  
presenting various spy  
handlers and spies,  
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Fine, SC, and Mr Lotter  
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man's submissions "dis-  
graceful and  
unsubstantiated" and  
not only an attack on  
counsel leading evi-  
dence but on the com-  
mission itself.

Mr Fine asked that the  
commission rule on the  
matter as it was funda-  
mental to its credibility.

— Sapa



# Beware the Right, UN told

NEW YORK — Mr Nelson Mandela warned the United Nations yesterday against what he termed "rightwing terrorist groups" in South Africa opposed to a negotiated solution of problems, but dismissed reports of a threat to his life.

Addressing a huge audience in the General Assembly hall, he said: "We cannot afford to underestimate the threat that these defenders of a brutal and continuing reality pose to the whole process of working towards a just political settlement".

Referring to the Cape Town talks, he said a good beginning "should not lead us to conclude that further progress is assured or that we will not have to confront major obstacles".

Mr Mandela said he wanted to reiterate his belief in the integrity of President de Klerk and his colleagues in the leadership of the National Party.

"We are of the view that they will abide by decisions that are arrived at in the course of our discussions and negotiations," he said.

The ANC leader said that it was also true that there were many South Africans still committed to the maintenance of "the evil system of white minority domination".

Affirming the ANC's determination to do everything in its power to speed progress towards the peaceful abolition of apartheid, Mr Mandela said they had to overcome the mistrust on both sides and reinforce the understanding that the only victory they all should seek was the victory of the people as a whole, "and not the victory of one party over another".

At a press conference later, he dismissed reports of a rightwing plot to kill him. "I am too busy doing what I think is constructive to worry about threats to my life," he said.

Be that as it may, some of the tightest security ever seen at the UN surrounded the Mandela visit, with entire

## DAVID BRAUN, CORRESPONDENT

streets closed to traffic, staff obliged to pass through metal detectors and a phalanx of uniformed and plain-clothes officers watching his every step.

Welcoming him, the Secretary-General, Javier Perez de Cuellar, called the South African visitor "the most popular man in town".

The ANC leader was accorded a standing ovation when he entered the chamber at the end of his speech — which was televised live — and as he was escorted out. There were few empty seats in the hall, but South Africa was not represented since its delegation has been barred from the Assembly since 1974.

As he has throughout his overseas tours, Mr Mandela emphasised his belief that sanctions against South Africa must be maintained.

Nothing had happened in South Africa that called for a revision of the UN's positions, he said. "We therefore strongly urge that there should be no relaxation of existing measures. The distance we still have to travel is not long. Let us travel it together."

## Infuriated

Addressing himself to the European Community which would be holding a summit meeting within a few days, Mr Mandela appealed to them to remain faithful to the purposes of a UN declaration adopted in the General Assembly last December, which they helped to elaborate and for which they voted.

Mr Mandela's endorsement of Yasser Arafat, Muammar Gaddafi and Fidel Castro has infuriated US Jewish leaders and prompted calls to cool the huge welcoming celebrations.

Mr Mandela described PLO leader Mr Arafat as a comrade in arms on a television interview in New York earlier this week. He also expressed support for Cuba's President Castro and Libya's President Gaddafi, saying these were the people who had supported the ANC's struggle.

New York Jewish leaders reacted angrily afterwards. Brooklyn councilman Noah Dear said shivers ran through his body when Mr Mandela said he supported Gaddafi.

"This a modern-day Hitler and a madman and here we have somebody embracing him ... as Americans we should be angry and insulted," he said.

Asked why he had agreed to cancel the Jewish demonstration against Mr Mandela, Mr Dear said it had been agreed to do so after the Chief Rabbi in Johannesburg had called and said that, although Mr Mandela supported Gaddafi, he was very sympathetic to the South African Jewish community.



# Rightwing 'plot': informant goes into hiding

PAT DEVEREAUX

THE man who infiltrated ultra-rightwing groups and exposed the alleged assassination plans to the Afrikaans Weekly newspaper, Vrye Weekblad, Mr Jan Smith, has gone to ground and is under police guard.

This was one of the latest developments yesterday, including the release from police custody of 11 rightwingers arrested on Thursday evening.

Vrye Weekblad broke a sensational story in yesterday's edition in which it published information received from former National Intelligence Service and Security police agent, Mr Smith.

He claimed he was approached by top-ranking AWB commanders and a former Nazi captain to

assassinate Mr Mandela at Jan Smuts Airport on his return from his world tour on July 18.

Police General Herman Stadler said last night the police took the newspaper's allegations about the rightwing group's intended actions very seriously and were conducting intensive investigations.

Other plans allegedly made by the rightwingers included the poisoning of Soweto's water, the sabotage of power stations in the Northern Transvaal, the sabotage of auto-banks and department stores and the assassination of a number of other

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## Rightwing 'plot'

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personalities including SABC announcers, Marietta Kruger and Riaan Cruywagen.

The group arrested included Boksburg Town Councillor T J Ferreira and AWB commander Heinrich Beissner.

Editor of Vrye Weekblad, Mr Max du Preez, told a press conference it would have been too dangerous for their informant to have made an appearance and that "he had already left town under police guard".

A 20-minute video recording an interview with Mr Smith was shown.

Reacting to the news that all the suspects had been released, Mr du Preez said: "We have always been opposed to detention without trial. These people should be tried in court.

"We expected their release, but these are dangerous people and we will take special precautions for ourselves."

Democratic Party leader, Dr Zach de Beer said we "could not condone

detention without trial so could not call for their continued detention."

Reacting to the news of the plot, Mr Nelson Mandela said in New York yesterday he had little time for fear. As a member of the ANC he was part of a team and that had carried on the struggle against apartheid during his 27 years in prison.

"If I am not there the organisation will continue. There are many highly respected leaders in my country."

Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said the plot was rooted in the Government's leniency toward rightwing groups.

"This attempt to bring about anarchy must be harnessed before it is fully unleashed," Southern Transvaal United Democratic Front publicity secretary, Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said.

Five Freedoms Forum leader, Mr Mike Olivier said: "Although we do not condone oppressive measures by the State, had these been black people they certainly would not have been released.

"We believe they should be held, charged and brought to court. But without knowing the facts we cannot say the police are being too lenient on them."



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## Harms to hear claims against ANC in August

PRETORIA. — Evidence of African National Congress involvement in politically motivated murder is to be heard by the Harms Commission of Inquiry from August 20, it was ruled yesterday.

Police ANC expert Maj-Gen Herman Stadler was to have delivered his evidence-in-chief at yesterday's sitting but this was postponed following objections by the ANC's legal team that there was insufficient time to study the general's statement.

Also at yesterday's session an unsigned affidavit from Jan Johannes Smith, a security policeman who infiltrated right-wing organisations, was handed in.

Mr Smith alleges he met CCB member former SADF captain Gary Cornish who said he was in possession of 500 R1 rifles with 50 000 rounds, 100 9mm pistols and seven RP4 rocket grenade launchers. — Sapa



# Murder plot hatched off

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the alleged right-wing plot: ● Mr Mandela was to be shot by him at a mass rally in the guise of a television crew covering the rally.

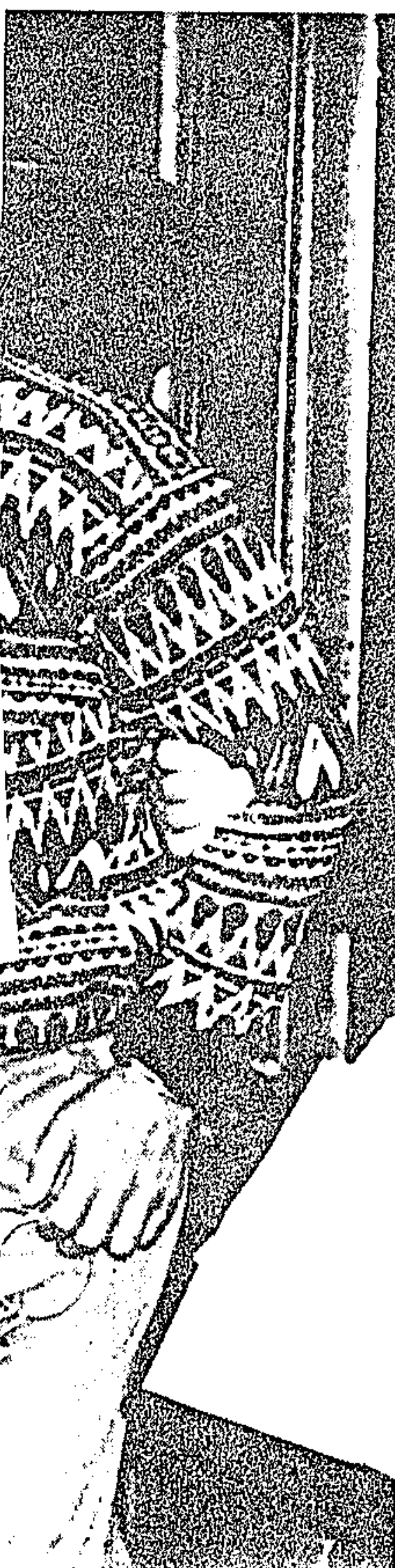
● They told me that we should be prepared to give our lives for the cause, but that they would see to it that my wife and child did not want for anything in case something happened to me. All I had to do was inform them of my financial requirements."

● The AWB had already committed several acts of sabotage and more weapons were to be obtained. These would be paid for by robbing banks and weapons were bought by the CCB in Mozambique.

● A regional director of the AWB on the East Rand told Mr Smith that the region's priorities were to cause fires in supermarkets — which would be started with glycerine and Condys crystals, the sabotage of power stations, and the elimination of SABC newscasters Marietta Kruger and Riaan Cruywagen to serve as a "symbolic obliteration" of government policy.

● A Boksburg city councillor had told him he "would do anything to disrupt the current ne-

## Rapist



## MR Nelson Mandela yesterday dismissed threats of a right-wing plot to assassinate him and President De Klerk.

He spoke against the background of startling revelations made at a Johannesburg press conference.

Speaking in New York on the third day of his visit, the ANC deputy president said he was "too busy" to worry about reports of the alleged AWB assassination plot waiting for him on his return to South Africa.

The ANC would be able to continue functioning well without him should he fall victim to an assassin's bullet, he said, as it had for the past 27 years.

Joining in the flurry caused by the revelations, fiery Conservative Party MP Mr Koos van der Merwe yesterday dismissed reports that he backed plans by right-wing extremists to smuggle arms into Parliament.

Speaking after a heated debate in Parliament, he also denied allegations published in the Vrye Weekblad newspaper that he sympathised with plans to assassinate various politicians.

## In hiding

Mr Van der Merwe said the allegations were "complete and utter balderdash" and likened them to the "latest Van der Merwe joke".

He said that when he became aware of the allegations late on Thursday night he had contacted Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok, who had assured him that he had no information that any political parties were involved in such plans.

Meanwhile, it was announced at a Johannesburg press conference yesterday that Mr Jan Johannes Smith, the former security police agent who infiltrated right-wing military structures and exposed their alleged plans of violence, had gone into hiding with his family.

This was announced by Mr Max du Preez, editor of the Vrye Weekblad, the Afrikaans weekly newspaper which published Mr Smith's claims.

Police refused to comment on whether Mr Smith, his wife, Martie, and their nine-year-old daughter, Cindy, were under police protection.

Mr Smith was originally scheduled to speak at the press conference but the plan was abandoned after it was decided that it would be too dangerous for him to do so.

Instead journalists were shown a 20-minute videotape of Mr Smith which had been filmed earlier in the day at Vrye Weekblad's offices.

In the video Mr Smith said he knew his life was in danger but that he was loyal to his country and he would like to see the reforms that President De Klerk had promised go through.

He said he believed the "stupidity of the right wing would cause a lot of damage" to the country.

In the video Mr Smith revealed further details of

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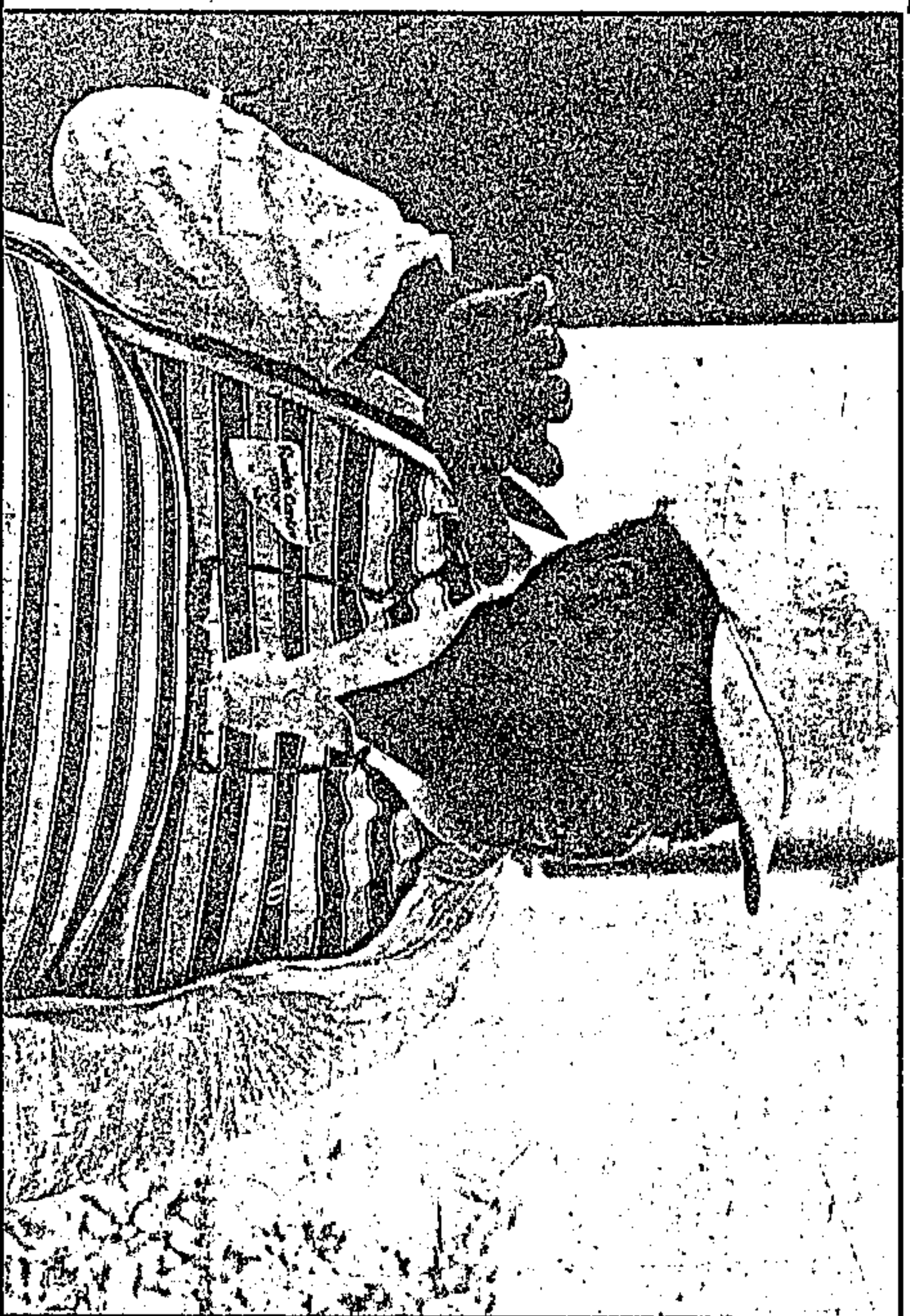
# WORKER DIES AFTER TORTURE

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**Police dismiss rightwing hit list report**

By DESMOND BLOW

THE SAP yesterday described as groundless allegations of a rightwing plot to assassinate State President FW de Klerk and ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela, among others, but investigative reporter Jacques Pauw maintains the allegations are true.



**Body thrown into a well; four beaten up by white men**

By ELIAS MALULEKE

A DELMAS farmworker was allegedly killed and his body thrown into a well and four of his colleagues brutally assaulted by six white Delmas men after being accused of stealing wheat.

One of those assaulted, Stephens Vilakazi, 17, has disappeared and is feared dead. One of the white men involved alleged he escaped from them.

The dead man is Samuel Ngwenya, 24, a breadwinner and harvest-machine operator, who lived with his three invalid brothers on the farm Stompiesfontein.

His brother-in-law, Aaron Mkwazi, said he saw the body at a government mortuary this week after its recovery from the well on a farm in the Wolvenfontein area. "It was all swollen up and there was blood on his head and face." There was soil all over the body.

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Survivors ... Jeremiah and Daniel Moraku.



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LRC spokesman Ellen Francis said: "Something is not right in this case and the family is disturbed by the manner in which the police have handled the matter."

The six whites involved are alleged to be Martins "Makapi" Oosthuizen, a farmer; his son Jaco, a former Delmas policeman; farmer Frik van der Walt; a man only known as "Alterse"; and two unnamed Delmas police detectives.

Three survivors - Milton Kollie Mkwai, 15, Jeremiah Moreku, 18, and his 16-year-old brother Daniel - said they had made statements to the Delmas police on Friday.

They said they were abducted near their homes and taken to a farm in the Wolvenfontein area where they were assaulted in a garage and locked up for several hours.

Jeremiah Moreku said he was in his room repairing a radio when a yellow bakkie pulled up just after midday on Monday.

"A white man came to me and demanded to know where 'die boys', who ran into the yard, were hiding. I said I did not know. He started to push me about and ordered me to help him look for them in the wheat field," said Jeremiah.

According to sources, the youths ran away from the farmer after he threatened to beat them up for operating the harvesting machine without permission.

The machine was supposed to have been operated by Samuel Ngwenya who was absent when the farmer arrived.

Jeremiah Moreku said while they were searching the field, another white man joined. They found about six bags of wheat before they found Daniel Moreku, Vilakazi and Mkwai in a hiding place.

"They started to kick and beat us with their fists and demanded to know who hid the wheat. After beating us, they forced us to load the bags on the bakkie."

One of the men drove them to where Ngwenya was harvesting wheat after he returned to the harvesting machine, Jeremiah said.

Ngwenya was ordered to jump on the bakkie, and they were driven to a farm house in the Wolvenfontein

area where two other whites were repairing a car, Jeremiah said.

Milton Mkwai said the farmworkers were taken to a garage where the brutal beating continued.

"They assaulted us with sjamboks and fists, and kicked us while they asked who hid the wheat in the field."

Daniel Moreku said after the beating the white men gave Vilakazi and Ngwenya sjamboks to beat each other with.

"Then we were separated from Vilakazi and Ngwenya and taken to another garage where we were locked up," said Jeremiah.

The youths said after 9pm the garage door was opened and two whites,

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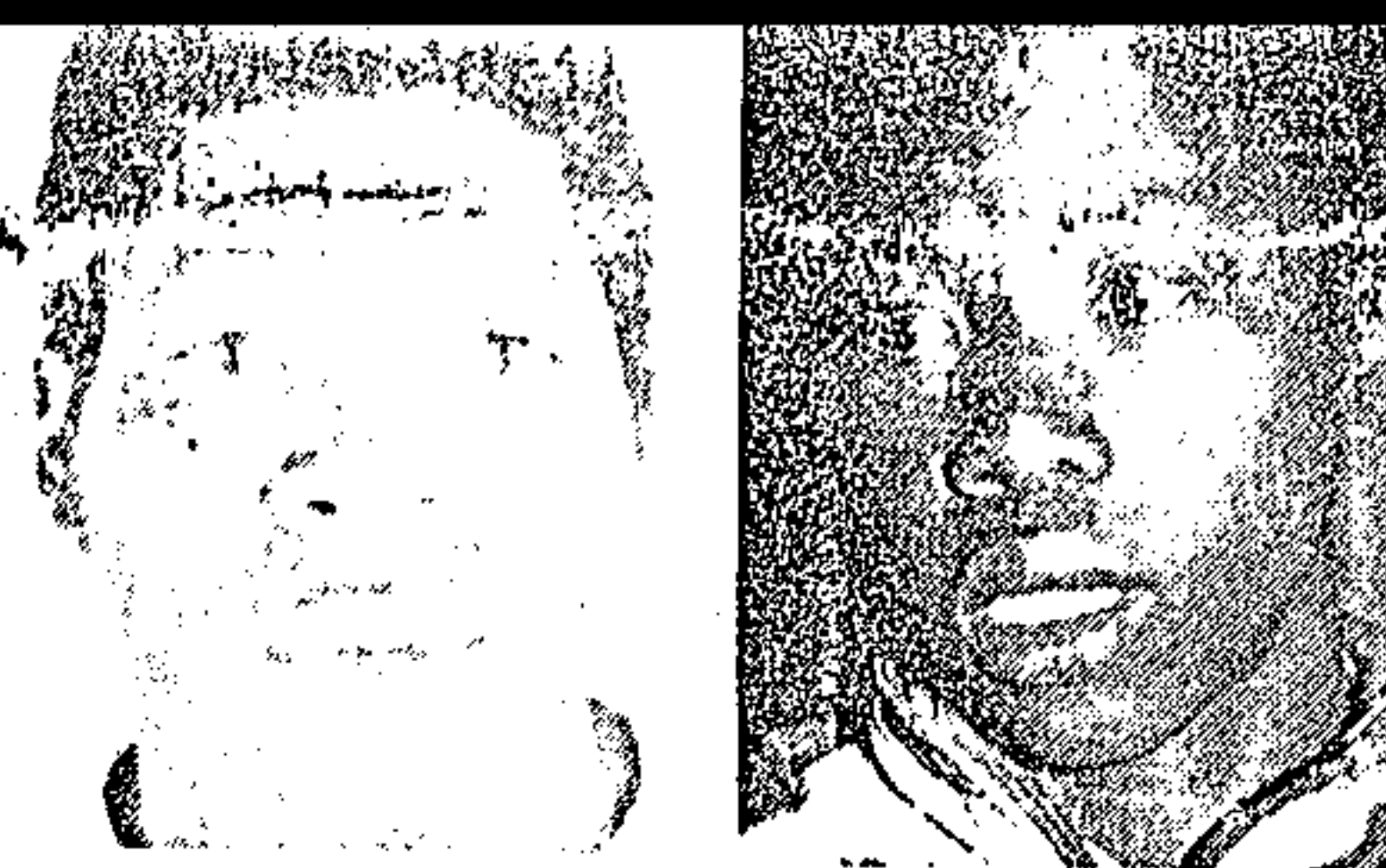
## Schools crisis

The National Education Co-ordinating Committee and the ANC will meet on Thursday to combine initiatives in an attempt to resolve the country's ongoing black education crisis.

NECC general secretary Ihron Rensburg on Thursday told a Johannesburg news conference his organisation had thoroughly briefed the ANC on the extent of the education crisis.

"Discussions with DET officials have failed," he said. - Sapa

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Deceased Ngwenya and a lucky Milton Mkwai.



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# Worker killed for 'theft'

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one not seen before, entered. The "stranger" slapped Jeremiah and took them out to a "big" car.

"While we were waiting in the car, one of the men shouted that Vilakazi had escaped and Ngwenya would have to show them where Vilakazi's relatives lived in Kwaggafontein," said Mkwai. Sources believe

it to be a cover-up after Vilakazi had been killed.

They were dropped a short distance from the farm.

According to *City Press* sources the badly injured Ngwenya was taken by the white men to a local doctor who certified him dead on arrival late on Monday afternoon.

It was said the doctor became suspicious and alerted the Delmas police

after the men left with the body. The body was hauled up from a well on Tuesday.

Police spokesman Capt Pieter van Deventer said in a press statement this week A farm labourer "known only as Samuel" died during interrogation carried out by two policemen and a farmer in connection with the theft of wheat.

Van Deventer said Samuel collapsed and died. The results of a post-mortem were not yet known to the police. The case would be referred to the Attorney-General "once police had completed their investigations", he said.

Political comment and newsbills by K Sibya, headlines and sub-editing by K Naidoo, both of 2 Herb Street, New Doornfontein, Johannesburg.



**Terrorists strike as police step up hunt for fugitive fanatic Piet Skiet**

# BOMBERS RITZ NIGHT OFFICIALS

AFTERMATH ... debris piled up at the NP's Auckland Park offices after the blast from which an NP official was lucky to escape with his life



By DE WET POTGIETER,  
MARK STANSFIELD and  
DOMINIC JONES

**TERRORISTS** have bombed two National Party offices on the Reef as police last night stepped up their hunt for right-wing fanatic Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, who this week declared "war" on the Government.

The choice of targets — NP offices in Johannesburg West and Heidekruijn, constituencies of two members of the Cabinet team negotiating with the ANC — indicates the blasts were the work of a right-wing terror squad.

By last night, no one had claimed responsibility, but police public relations chief, Major-General Herman Stadler, said the use of commercial explosives pointed to right-wingers.

The blasts devastated offices in the constituencies of Dr Stoffel van der Merwe, Minister of Development Aid, and Mr Roel Meyer, Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development.

A young NP official, Mr Willem Schap, was lucky to escape unhurt in a blast near his room at the NP's offices on the corner of Kingsway and University Road, Auckland Park, at about midnight on Friday.

## Self-appointed

"There has been so much talk of war by right-wingers that one could almost expect this kind of thing," he added. Meanwhile, it was learnt yesterday that Rudolph — self-appointed leader of an underground "Boersaat army"

Botha babes are home at last



## Send me to jail storms actor in row with ex-wife

By DOUGLAS GORDON  
TV Correspondent

TV STAR Michael Brunner this week vowed to go to jail over a bitter cash row with his ex-wife.

A defiant Brunner, 56, who plays bigot Barney Bosman in *People Like Us* and the tough dad in *The Game*, said this week: "It's been an eight-year nightmare. Now I've had enough. It has got to end."

Court papers served on the actor on Friday demand payment of R1 243 by tomorrow, or he will be arrested.

Brunner is in Namibia filming the wartime drama *The Sheltering Desert*, with film star, Jess Ackland, Jason Connery and Rupert Everett.

"They can drag me out of here in a police van," he said. "I'll never go out there must be a point when a man must finally stop paying for a divorce."



MICHAEL BRUNNER as he appears in TV's *The Game*

## Summons

But off-camera, Michael was locked in

## Porn film trio held in swoop on flat

By BILL KRIGE

POLICE interrupted the making of a steamy homosexual sex video when they burst into a Port Elizabeth flat and found a woman filming two men in bed, one of them naked and bound.

Police said the threesome arrested in the suburb of Hunters Retreat were "reasonably prominent people". One has already appeared in court.

A 49-year-old man has been charged with the possession and development of pornographic material while a man aged 29 and a woman of 23 are assisting police with their inquiries.

Confiscated from the flat by narcotics squad police led by Detective-Sergeant Mark Minnie were a video camera, film and a variety of sex aids, including vibrators, oils and stimulants.

Police duty officer Colonel Jan Dowd said police also took possession of various strips and dog leashes, pornographic magazines and other literature.

None of the three is married. Col Dowd described them as "reasonably prominent" — but that's not to say they were racehorse owners or anything like that.

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The other explosion, 30 minutes before, was in the Helderama shopping centre near Roodepoort.

Last night Dr Van der Merwe said the Government would not be intimidated by bomb attacks.

## Self-appointed

"There has been so much talk of war by right-wingers that one could almost expect this kind of thing," he added.

Meanwhile, it was learnt yesterday that Rudolph — self-appointed leader of an underground "Boerestaat army" that has "declared war" on the Government — fled his lair near Brits just 30 minutes before police swooped on it two weeks ago.

And this weekend, as the massive manhunt for the Boere Pimpnel centred on the north-western Transvaal — heartland of the rabid right — the word went out from the police: Get this walking time-bomb before there's a bloodbath.

Rudolph, 53, has been on the run since he masterminded the theft of sophisticated arms and ammunition from the SAAF arsenal in Pretoria over the Easter weekend.

This week the Sunday Times received a copy of a videotape made at one of his secret hide-outs.

In a scene straight from an Irish Republican Army textbook, South Africa's most wanted man spelt out his war plan against the Government.

The video depicts him at a table in what appears to be a garage or barn.

Behind him hangs a Vierkleur — the flag of the old Transvaal Republic — and he is flanked by four armed men wearing balaclavas.

## Network

Two of them cradle R-5 rifles, almost certainly from the SAAF arsenal.

On the 32-minute tape, Rudolph — described this week by a senior police officer as a megalomaniac who will stop at nothing — exhorts right-wingers to desert their homes and take their "freedom struggle" underground.

Senior police officers confirmed that the radical right had set up an "extremely efficient" underground network in the past few years to harbour "Boer freedom fighters".

"Their security system is tight, with tentacles reaching everywhere," said a spokesman.

"It's also obvious that they have strong financial support — but no underground operation is infallible, and we'll get Rudolph."

But he admitted that time was running out.

"Piet is a megalomaniac. Right now, he seems to be concentrating on recruiting



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SI Time

NAMIBIA'S most wanted man is back at South Africa — working for the CCB.

Mr Leon "Chapple" 38, wanted in connection with the assassination of September of executive Lubowski, said from his home in Johannesburg: "I'm working for the CCB."

"Every country has an organisation — the Mossad — they are 10 times better than we are but are new squads' of squads."

"I have no regrets and the SI know, we're wrong."

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Mr Maree, 10 months in prison, returning would not say "I can't" except for a reason.

Namibian rants (any for of his cell-mate Brixton Burg Call also reap



# Bombs rip Nat offices

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people into his web of terror. "But there's no telling what his next move might be. He needs to keep the spotlight on his crusade — and the next step could well be a bloodbath," the policeman warned.

A leading psychologist issued an even more chilling warning after studying Rudolph's videotape.

"He scares the hell out of me," she said.

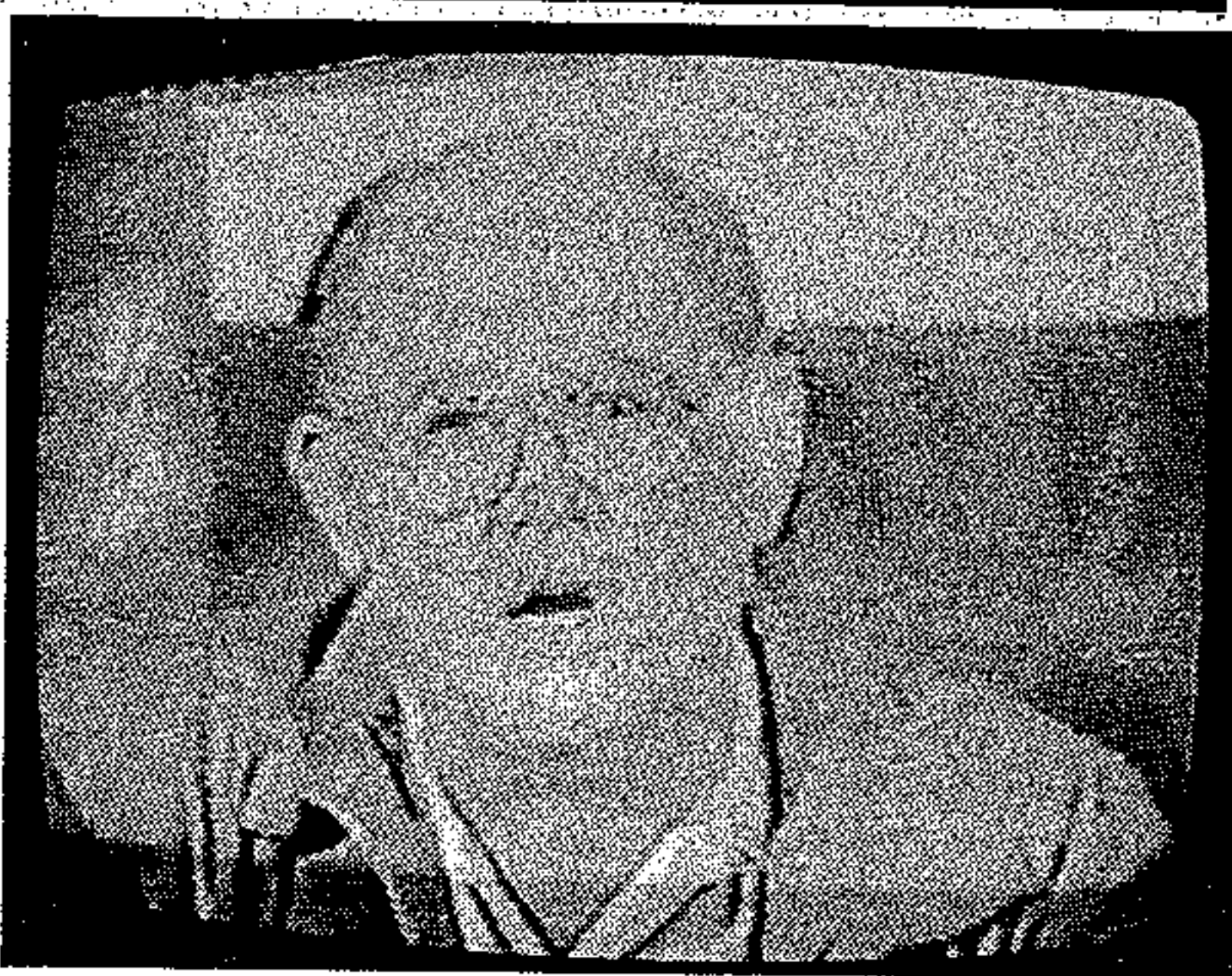
"This is an extremely dangerous, logical, cold and calculating man, desperate enough to begin killing and maiming to get what he wants."

The greatest danger lay in his leadership potential, she said.

"On the tape, he is clever enough to couch his message in words that will appeal to certain members of our society.

"He is blatantly militaristic — and if he can get like-minded people behind him, then we are in for plenty of trouble ...

"To make matters worse,



VIDEO WARS ... Piet 'Skiet' Rudolph as he appears on a video tape sent to the Sunday Times

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he also has the charisma to attract others.

The psychologist expressed concern about Rudolph's emotional stability.

"In his mind, anybody who is not for him, is against him. Those who oppose his ideas are The Enemy — and he is sincere in his determination

to eliminate all who stand in his way.

"He appears calm and collected, but became highly emotional when talking about the Melrose House incident.

"This is a clue to his mental makeup. In my opinion, he is a stick of dynamite on a short fuse, just waiting to be ignited."

The search for Rudolph is concentrated on farms around Thabazimbi and Brits — where right-wingers claim strong support.

As a price of R50,000 was put on his head by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok this week, specialist security police units joined the hunt.

Some are operating under cover.

The chief of Pretoria's Murder and Robbery Squad, Colonel Suiker Britz, yesterday reiterated his commitment to finding his quarry — with whom he served as a young constable in the SAP.

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"If Piet wants to shoot it out, we'll give him a fight," said the veteran detective, who has brought some of South Africa's most dangerous criminals to book.

Maj-Gen Stadler, also the SAP's terrorism expert, said there was "grave concern" about the rise of the right-wing militants.

"We have reason to believe that commercial explosives stockpiled by white miners may have found their way into Rudolph's arsenal."

"The situation is still reasonably under control — but it could develop into full-scale white terrorism at any time."

"So far, there have been only threats to overthrow the Government. But once a new political dispensation becomes a reality, a well-orchestrated right-wing backlash could follow."



# Leader of CCB dismisses links with the AWB

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By DE WET POTGIETER

THE managing director of the SADF's murky Civil Co-operation Bureau came out of the shadows yesterday to deny any link between his organisation and the AWB.

Mr Joe Verster was reacting to startling allegations by former police informer Jannie Smith, who claims he infiltrated ultra-right-wing groups.

The newspaper Vrye Weekblad published Mr Smith's disclosures of a remarkable plot to assassinate, among others, President F W de Klerk and ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela.

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Mr Verster strenuously denied that former SADF Major Gary Cornish, whom Mr Smith alleged supplied the rifle which was to be used to assassinate Mr Mandela, was ever a member of the CCB.

He also denied Mr Smith's claim that the AWB was recruiting "hired killers" from the ranks of CCB members.

A security source said yesterday that Mr Smith had never been a member of the Security Branch and was merely used as an informer.

In 1988 when the police realised that Mr Smith's information had dried up, the assistant transport manager for the Boksburg council was



JANNIE SMITH

Picture: VRYE WEEKBLAD

told by his handler not to contact the branch again.

Mr Verster said the CCB had no political involvement with any organisation.

The chief secretary of the AWB, Mr Kays Smit, also strongly denied Mr Smith's allegations that a former Nazi SS officer, Mr Heinrich Beissner, 77, was in charge of the organisation's commando units.

Mr Smith had also alleged that Mr Beissner was the mastermind behind the Mandela assassination plot.

Yesterday, Mr Beissner would not confirm or deny Mr Smith's claims.

Police briefly held and questioned 11 right-wingers over Mr Smith's allegations.

General Herman Stadler, head of the SAP's Public Relations Division, said the claims were being taken seriously.

# Police dismiss rightwing hit list report

By DESMOND BLOW

THE SAP yesterday described as groundless allegations of a rightwing plot to assassinate State President FW de Klerk and ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela, among others, but investigative reporter Jacques Pauw maintains the allegations are true.

The plotters allegedly planned to wreak havoc countrywide, leading up to a rightwing coup.

Pauw, who revealed the plot in this week's *Vrye Weekblad*, said: "The police have six tape recordings of conversations between our informant, Jan Johannes Smith, and six people included in the plot.

"They cannot just dismiss these as groundless."

But both Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok's Press officer Brig Leon Mellet and SAP Press liaison officer Brig Vic Haynes denied any knowledge of tapes.

Pauw maintains he handed police six tapes of conversations between Smith and rightwing plotters in the early hours of Friday morning after they had taken 11 suspected plotters into custody. All 11 suspects were released after questioning.

Pauw said his newspaper and the ANC had thoroughly investigated Smith's background before *Vrye Weekblad* editor Max du Preez asked Smith, a former National Intelligence Service member, to infiltrate the rightwing.

According to *Vrye Weekblad*, other assassination targets included Vlok, Joe Slovo, Pik Botha, Magnus Malan and two SABC newscasters, Marietta Kruger and Riaan Cruywagen.

The plotters also planned to poison the drinking water of Soweto; to blow up dam walls and sabotage power stations, and to blow up the First National Bank Stadium outside Soweto.

Mandela said in New York he was too busy to worry about reports of a rightwing assassination plot. He said the ANC would function ably without him if he fell victim to an assassin's bullet.



# Civic association blames cops for grenade attack

By ELIAS MALULEKE

THE Mamelodi Civic Association (Maca) has accused the police of being involved in a grenade attack on political activist Elizabeth Mokotong.

Mokotong, a well-known social worker and educationist, and her family narrowly escaped death last Friday when unknown people hurled a hand-grenade at her car as she was parking in her yard.

Mokotong was slightly injured. Her car and two others parked in the yard were damaged.

Mokotong is a member of several community organisations, including the Mamelodi Education Forum and the Women's League. She was returning home with her husband Adner and daughter Mosima, 11, after addressing a school meeting in Donkerhoek, near Cullinan.

Mokotong, a mother of four, was "still too shocked" to speak to the Press this week and referred all inquiries to the MEF.

However, she said the attack had "unsettled" her. "I am absolutely shocked," she added.

Maca said the attack on Mokotong was carried out by "forces" who were involved in the disappearance of detainee Stanza Bopape and the slaying of Dr Fabian Ribeiro and his wife Florence.

Maca alleged that on Thursday last week, after leading a protest march by local teachers, Mokotong was trailed by a white bakkie with white "policemen in it". The association claimed the bakkie had no registration plates.

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According to Maca, the policemen asked residents where Mokotong, activists Moss Chikane and Nomalizo Malefo were staying.

The association claimed Mokotong might have made enemies with the police for testifying for the defence in the Delmas Trial. Her evidence focused on police violence in Mamelodi and in detention.

Maca officials said they saw the policemen in the unmarked white bakkie when they went to report the bombing at the local police station.

"Taking this into account, we believe police may have been involved," the statement said.

Lt Van Barkhuizen, a spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, appealed to witnesses to come forward with "concrete" information, because it was easy to make unsubstantiated claims.

Barkhuizen said police were still investigating.



Dr Fabian Ribeiro...he and his wife, Florence, were murdered.

## Fund for right-wing fugitives' families

By Peter Delmar

TWO leading ultra right-wing organisations have established a fund to assist the families of fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and other "Boers who have to flee the De Klerk-Mandela government".

In a joint statement yesterday, Boere Weerstandsbeweging leader Andrew Ford and Boerestaat Party chief Robert van Tonder said the two organisations had pledged "legal" support to Rudolph.

The statement also contained one of the right wing's sharpest rebukes of the CP. It accused the CP of "exploiting" Boer symbols such as the Transvaal vierkleur to get votes, but said it was turning its back on Boer "freedom fighters".

Head of the SAP team searching for Rudolph, Col. Suiker Brits, yesterday denied a report that Rudolph had fled his hideout in the north-western Transvaal 30 minutes before police arrived. Police spokesmen reported no major breakthroughs in their investigations into bomb blasts at two NP offices on Saturday. It is believed police have not ruled out the possibility of left-wing sabotage. Reacting to the blasts, NP Transvaal secretary G.W. Koornhof said yesterday the "cowardly" attacks had only strengthened the party's resolve to continue with its reform policies.

Police also reported no major developments regarding claims by the Vrye Weekblad newspaper of a right-wing plan to assassinate government members and ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela.

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## Fund

LINDEN BIRNS reports that, approach for comment, Free State Attorney-General Tim McNally, who is leading evidence at the Harms Commission of Inquiry, said the commission's ambit prevented it from looking into matters which were "being actively investigated by police".

The AWB rejected the claims as "a purposeful liberal attempt to shift the blame for ANC crimes onto the right".

Boksburg town councillor and one of 11 alleged conspirators released from police custody on Friday, T.J. Ferreira, said shooting Mandela would be stupid as this would only elicit sympathy for him and the ANC.

He would support CP leader Andries Treurnicht — whom he described as "a second father" — as long as Treurnicht

insisted that the way to remove government was through the electoral process.

The alleged right-wing conspirators also allegedly discussed blowing up power stations and poisoning the water supply to black areas, including Soweto.

However, a Rand Water Board spokesman said it was unlikely that the water supply to a black area could be poisoned without affecting water supplied to white areas. Eskom spokesman Johan du Plessis said security arrangements were of the highest standard and that all emergency plans were in place.

The Vrye Weekblad informant who infiltrated the right wing, Jannie Smith, has gone into hiding while ultra right-wing groups have reportedly put a R100 000 reward on his head.

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## FFF hosts meeting on spies, CCB

By Kaizer Nyatumba

The Five Freedoms Forum will host a public meeting in Johannesburg this week to register its rejection of the Civil Co-operation Bureau and the Johannesburg City Council's spy ring.

The meeting, to take place at St Luke's Church Hall in Orkney at 8 pm on Wednesday, will be addressed by, among others, Democratic Party MP for Houghton Tony Leon and Lawyers for Human Rights national director Brian Currin.

Five Freedoms Forum (FFF) spokesman Gael Neke told The Star the meeting provided an opportunity for the public to register its abhorrence of the CCB and the council spy ring.

The FFF believed, Ms Neke said, that "the death of (University of the Witwatersrand academic) David Webster and numerous others could be linked directly to the CCB and the spying activities of the JCC".

"Members of the public feel very strongly that Government at both national and local level has acted in a highly secretive and unaccountable way ..."

She said the Harms and Hiemstra commissions had shown that some documents had been hidden or destroyed, CCB members had been allowed "to appear in ridiculous disguise", answers had been refused and lies were the order of the day. This all made a mockery of the process of law.

What South Africa needed, Ms Neke said, were built-in guarantees to ensure that such organisations did not exist again in future.

The meeting — to be addressed by CCB target Gavin Evans, JCC spy ring target Jane Barrett and lawyer David Dison — has been jointly organised by the FFF, the Black Sash, the David Webster Trust, the DP, the End Conscription Campaign, the Human Rights Commission, the National Union of South African Students and the SA Catholic Bishops' Conference.

Help came too late . . . 21-year-old Miss Monique Price of Sandton is hit into an ambulance at the dock and a blood transfusion on the spot, but died soon after being admitted to the hospital.

# SAP ready to act against right-wing terror attacks

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By Craig Kotze

Police are prepared for a potential far right-wing terror campaign after two bomb blasts at two Reef National Party offices and the formation of a new "Boere army" at the weekend, a senior police spokesman said today.

"We are prepared for a right-wing terror campaign. We hope this will not happen but we are nevertheless prepared for it," said Major-General Herman Stadler, SAP public relations chief.

He said police were "80 percent sure" that the weekend blasts at the Auckland Park and Helderkruij NP offices were the work of right-wing extremists. The use of commercial explosives were another pointer to right-wingers, he added.

Commercial explosives — also used in the blasts at Melrose House in Pretoria and at the Welkom National Union of Mineworkers offices earlier this month — are the hallmark of right-wing terrorists.

At least four bomb blasts, believed to have been carried out by right-wingers, have occurred recently, the latest two over the weekend at two Reef offices of the National Party.

In addition, another blast at the home of Randfontein National

Party politician Boy Geldenhuys before the September election last year is also believed to be the work of right-wingers.

In another show of right-wing mobilisation at the weekend, a new alliance, with a military wing, was announced between the Boerestaats Party (BSP) and the Boereweerstandsbeweging (BWB). The BWB will form the military wing of the alliance and the BSP the political wing.

The sabotage attacks on NP offices at Auckland Park in Johannesburg and Helderkruij in Roodepoort took place only hours after police late last week arrested 11 East Rand right-wingers suspected of being linked to an alleged plot to kill Nelson Mandela, President de Klerk and other prominent political figures.

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All the suspects have since been released, and it is now believed the allegations did not have much substance.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Colonel Frans Malherbe said yesterday police were aware the NP office blasts could mean the country had entered another era of terrorism.

"We take serious note of this new spate of terrorism. We will act against all those who break the law . . . from the left wing or the right wing," he said.

The BSP-BWB alliance was formed in Randburg on Saturday. Fugitive sabotage suspect Piet "Skiet" Rudolph is still deputy leader of the BSP.

The new alliance immediately attacked the Conservative Party for distancing itself from Mr Rudolph, who has declared war on the Government, the NP, the ANC and the SA Communist Party, and promised assistance for him and the "unknown Rudolphs".

In a statement yesterday, BSP leader Robert van Tonder and BWB leader Andrew Ford said they would remain independent but would co-operate in their main objective of re-establishing a Boer republic.

"The BSP will give the political leadership, while the BWB will provide for the organising of the Boer army," they said.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said that Mr Rudolph was being sought in connection with serious crimes and anyone who helped him would become an accomplice.



# Ministers blame Right for blasts

JOHANNESBURG. — Two government ministers claimed at the weekend that right-wing elements were responsible for the explosions which rocked two National Party offices on the Reef late on Friday.

But ultra right-wing Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder denied on Saturday night that either he or his party's military wing, the Boere Weerstandsbeweging, were responsible for the explosions.

Education and Development Aid Minister Dr Stoffel van der Merwe and Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development Mr Roelf Meyer said on Saturday night they suspected right-wing involvement in the blasts.

They did not specify which right-wing organisation they believed was responsible.

The blasts, caused by commercial explosives within half an hour of each other at 11pm, extensively damaged part of the NP Johannesburg regional headquarters in Auckland Park and shattered windows and blew a hole in the roof of the shopping centre housing the Helderkruin

## Boer groups to work together for 'republic'

JOHANNESBURG. — The Boerestaat Party (BSP) and the Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB) concluded a formal co-operation agreement on Saturday and immediately came out in support of fugitive right-winger Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

A statement released yesterday and signed by BSP leader Mr Robert van Tonder and BWB head Mr Andrew Ford said the two right-wing organisations "will remain independent but co-operate in our main objective of re-establishing a Boer republic".

"The Boerestaat Party will give the political leadership, while the Boere Weerstandsbeweging will provide for the organising of the Boer army," the BSP executive and BWB leaders said following agreements reached at their meeting at Sandspruit in Randburg.

They voiced their support for Mr Rudolph, deputy leader of the BSP, who is wanted in connection with the theft of a large cache of arms from the SA Air Force headquarters in Pretoria on April 13. — Sapa

office in Roodepoort.

Nobody was injured in either incident.

Auckland Park falls in Foreign Affairs Minister Mr Pik Botha's constituency and Dr Van der Merwe is MP for Helderkruin. Mr Meyer's campaign office is based at the Auckland Park offices.

Dr Van der Merwe said the explosions appeared to be "a logical consequence of the incitement to violence in rightist circles".

Mr Meyer said: "In

terms of previous experience we know we can expect such action from people in the right-wing."

A Foreign Affairs spokesperson said Mr Botha expressed "revulsion" on hearing about the explosions. "Violence cannot decide South Africa's future," he said.

On Friday sweeping plans by the ultra right-wing to assassinate, among others, government ministers, including Mr Botha, were al-

leged.

Strategically planned sabotage allegedly leading to an ultimate right-wing coup was also claimed by the Johannesburg Afrikaans weekly newspaper Vrye Weekblad.

Following the reports, 11 men, including Conservative Party members, were detained under the Criminal Procedures Act and later released.

The extreme right-wing Wit Wolwe and the Boereleër, reacting to the Vrye Weekblad disclosures, on Friday offered R100 000 for the killing of Mr Jan Smith, the newspaper's informant, who claimed to have infiltrated the AWB.

Security police are working "round the clock" in an attempt to find the bombers responsible for the blasts, police said yesterday.

A police spokesman said security policemen were investigating the possibility that the right-wing was involved.

He said police were also looking at the possibility that the blasts were linked to the June 9 explosion which damaged the Welkom headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers. — Sapa and Own Correspondent.

## Groups on the right sign a pact

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They voiced their support for fugitive Rudolph, deputy leader of the BSP, who is wanted in connection with the theft of a large cache of arms from the SA Air Force headquarters in Pretoria on April 13.

"The meeting promised all possible legal support for Piet Rudolph, and all the other unknown Piet Rudolph. - Sapa.



# Armies on the march

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Eugene Terreblanche, leader of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, is spolling for a fight.

THE officer barked "right turn" and half of his men wheeled left. The spearhead column stumbled to get in step. Cavalymen, legs flapping, risked being unhorsed at the trot.

South Africa's brown-shirted, black-hating white right, which is alleged to be plotting assassinations and bombings to maintain white rule, often appears comical on parade.

And its emotional harking on a misty past, when white men with long rifles conquered a dark continent in ox-drawn wagons led by naked natives, sends sophisticates into fits of giggles.

Even amid allegations - which have met with denials - that some neo-Nazis are making plans to kill reformist President F W de Klerk and black leader Nelson Mandela, most security analysts dismiss fanatics of the far right as a bit of a bad joke: fragmented, ill-educated, bitter, few in number and badly led.

But they fear the right may be on the march, gathering sympathy if not support as South Africa lurches unsteadily towards possible black rule. The right may be militarily stunted now, but it could become a catalyst for a mass revolt if whites perceive their security to be threatened.

## Paramilitary

"The implicit message that these organisations will organise Afrikaners - once 'all else has failed' - and lead them into a justified civil war will remain a potent one for many white South Africans," says the respected Indicator South Africa research project of Natal University.

"The paramilitary option will be activated whenever the Government is seen as going soft

on law, order and security, which inevitably will happen in the years ahead. Rightwing violence against the state is a real possibility."

Intelligence sources said there may be 300 underground "commandos" - armed units of 50 or more men and women modelled after the Boer soldier-farmers who almost defeated the British Empire 90 years ago - scattered around rural areas, towns and city suburbs. They probably have established arms caches at key points.

Wim Booyse, director of the Pretoria-based private Peace and Conflict Studies organisation, says there are more than 45 umbrella sectarian and militant groups on the right, "ranging from so-called respectable conservatives to paramilitary militants to Black September-type Afrikaner fundamentalists".

## Sabotage

He says a similar number of terrorist cells of four members each may be deployed and multiplying.

Booyse says South Africa's first "terrorists" were white Afrikaners of Dutch and French descent who committed sabotage in support of Nazi Germany in World War 2.

The biggest far-right group is the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB - Afrikaner Resistance Movement) led by bearded charismatic Eugene Terre Blanche, a powerful orator. He claims "tens of thousands" of adherents to an oath to use force if necessary to maintain white supremacy.

The AWB unfurled its black-on-red swastika-like banners in a parade earlier this month to demand the release or speedy trial of a suspected white bomber.

The troops impressed more for their noisy chants of "Hang Mandela" than parade ground prowess. About 40 khaki-clad marchers found difficulty in co-ordinating stiff-arm salutes and cries of "E-U-G-E-N-E" as they strutted before their camp followers, flag-bearing children and women with babies.

## Potential

Regular intelligence officers were impressed neither by the basic training techniques of the AWB nor the riding abilities of 500 conservative commandos in Pretoria a few weeks earlier.

But they say military form may be misleading in assessing the potential of the hardline right.

All rightwing groups share a common political objective - white supremacy.

All are rooted in a bedrock of support among poor whites - the population group most likely to suffer from black advancement.

Their support in the white-led security forces is reckoned to be widespread. One intelligence source said he believed rightists could make up 60 percent of the police and army.

South Africa's white population as a whole has been taught since the cradle to fear and despise blacks. If security of home and family is perceived to decline as black prospects increase, the power of the right will rise.

"It's the middle level whites we have to look out for," says military analyst Al Venter. "The ultra-right is an ultra-joke. But if the middle perceives the situation to be crumbling, they would take up arms."

## Fanatics

All white South African males undergo formal military training with sophisticated weapons and explosives. There are 2.9 million registered firearms, nearly all in a white community of less than five million.

Analysts say they do not doubt the willingness of fanatics of the AWB and other "hate" groups - Order of Death, Commando Army, White Front, Storm Hawks, White Wolves and others - to die for a cause and a leader.

"They would be the cannon fodder. That's what makes them dangerous," an intelligence source said. - Sapa-Reuter.



# Search for Piet 'Skiet' Rudolph goes on

# Police hunt for bombers

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**POLICE** have stepped up their investigations into the bombing at the weekend of National Party offices in Johannesburg and Roodepoort, a spokesman for the police said yesterday.

And an investigation into the whereabouts of rightwing fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, on whose head the Government has put a reward of R50 000, was also continuing, the spokesman said.

He said there was no evidence at this

By SY MAKARINGE

stage linking the two blasts, which took place within half an hour of each other late on Friday.

He said the fact that commercial explosives had been used in the attacks suggested that the explosions may have been the work of individuals.

So far, no one has claimed responsibility for the blasts.

No arrests have yet been made and the extent of the damage has also not been established, he said.

The explosions, which wrecked the NP regional headquarters in Auckland Park and a shopping centre housing the party's offices in Helderkruijn, Roodepoort, follow rightwing threats to derail the peace process and the plot to assassinate political figures.

## War

Rudolph is being sought by police after a video tape, in which he declared war on the Government, was delivered to an Afrikaans newspaper and a commercial radio station last week.

In the video tape, the fugitive threatened the ANC and the SACP with death.

The Wit Wolwe have offered R100 000 for the killing of Mr Jan Smith, who gave the *Vrye Weekblad* sensational information of the plot to kill Mandela, De Klerk and high-ranking Government and public figures after infiltrating the rightwing circles.



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# FW meets right-wing leaders

PRESIDENT FW de Klerk will today meet a broad range of right-wing leaders who are likely to demand that he ends constitutional negotiations in return for their co-operation in stopping right-wing political violence.

Leaders of the HNP, AWB, the Genootschap van Regte Afrikaners, Magaksie Afrikaners and the Boerestaat Party will attend today's meeting at the Union Buildings in Pretoria. The delegation will be led by HNP leader Jaap Marais.

Meanwhile, the ANC yesterday condemned "in the strongest terms" what it

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described as the scandalous release of 11 right-wing people arrested for questioning last week in connection with an alleged plot to kill government leaders and ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela.

The 11 men should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, the ANC said.

HNP leader Jaap Marais said the groups would want to know from De Klerk what his intentions were concerning negotiations.

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## Right wing

"He (De Klerk) must realise that a nation which fought two wars against the British and many others to establish its freedom will not allow itself to be sold out without shedding blood."

He said he and other right-wing leaders would be prepared to talk to groups which were believed to be responsible for committing violence, if De Klerk was prepared to change his policy.

In a statement yesterday, the ANC's national executive committee said the lenient attitude of the authorities towards "white racist, neo-fascist and white supremacist groups could jeopardise the process of removing obstacles to negotiations".

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"We can only interpret the reluctance of the authorities to act as portraying a lack of serious commitment to the creation of a climate conducive to a peaceful settlement," the ANC statement said.

In another statement yesterday, the SA Youth Congress said the bombing of NP offices, after the right-wing commandos had declared war on government and the ANC, should encourage government to heed the call that had been made repeatedly by the ANC, Cosatu, Sayco and "many other peace-loving organisations and individuals" that the right-wing armies should be disbanded and all forms of racial hatred and rhetoric be outlawed.

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**AWB to fire plotter?**

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**JOHANNESBURG.** — One of the alleged masterminds behind the right-wing plot to overthrow the government, Mr Heinrich Beissner, is to meet with the AWB leadership today, amid speculations that he has resigned from the organisation.

Last week the Afrikaans newspaper the *Vrye Weekblad* named 76-year-old Mr Beissner as being involved in plans which included the assassination of Mr Mandela and President F W de Klerk.

The AWB, while acknowledging that Mr Beissner was a member of their organisation, has dismissed the report.

# A tale of two commissions

Named CCB members should go before Harms commission'



**FIVE  
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FORUM**

At 8 pm tomorrow at the church on the corner of Orchard Road and High Street, Orchards in Johannesburg, a public meeting will be held to voice opposition to the CCB and JCC spy ring. Speakers will include Tony Leon and Gavin Evans. In this article the Five Freedoms Forum puts forward some of the concerns that are likely to be addressed at the meeting.

Mr Botha admitted to a long monitoring session of Mr Roland White, an ex-UDF activist from the Eastern Cape, and Mr Slang van Zyl, also an ex-policeman and member of the CCB, admitted to monitoring the activities of Gavin Evans, one of our executive members. At one point, there was an order out to eliminate Evans.

Both the Harms and Hiemstra commissions are nearing an end. The Hiemstra Commission has been conducted in an aggressive and exemplary manner, particularly because of the tenacious work of Advocates Dennis Fine and Lottar Wepner representing the State Attorney and leading evidence before the commission.

This commission has also not been marred by the constant jurisdictional battles that characterise the Harms Commission.

## Scratching surface

The Hiemstra Commission has come to the end of its mandate, and has limited terms of reference.

Yet the Harms Commission has only just begun scratching the surface of its vast mandate which is to investigate all politically motivated violent acts and murders committed within South Africa.

We in the Five Freedoms Forum are particularly upset that it would appear that evidence before the Harms Commission will come to an end within the next few days.

For one thing, we would like to see all the members of the military farm who were named at the Hiemstra Commission brought to the Harms Commission to answer questions in relation to their violent acts against opponents of apartheid and members of the Five Freedoms Forum.

Moreover, we believe that each named member of the CCB should be subpoenaed and interrogated by this commission.

If not, we will be allowing these people to get away, quite literally, with murder.

We in the Five Freedoms Forum have been intimately involved with both commissions of inquiry which are currently investigating unlawful acts by elements of the South African Security Forces. This is because one of our founders and executive members, Dr David Webster, was gunned down at his home on May 1 1989 in Troyeville, Johannesburg.

There is a strong suspicion that elements of the security forces were involved in, if not the actual killing of, then certainly the building of a profile on David Webster.

The Harms Commission has focused on attempts by interested parties to identify hit squads operating within the South African security forces.

The Hiemstra Commission, on the other hand, has focused on spying activities by the security department of the Johannesburg City Council.

During evidence before Mr Justice Hiemstra, it became clear that profiles were built on leading activists and members of the anti-apartheid forces within South Africa.

## Deliberate infiltration

One of the profiles that was developed was that of Dr Webster, and the material in respect of this profile was principally supplied by lawyer Tony Naude, who admitted under cross-examination that he had purposefully infiltrated the Five Freedoms Forum in order to spy on it and its members.

He was directed in this regard by Mr Martin Hennig, a full-time employee of the Johannesburg Security Department.

The precise purpose of building these profiles has not been finally determined at the Hiemstra Commission.

What is undisputed, however, is that the information gleaned by the security department of the Johannesburg City Council was passed, on a regular basis, to the military.

Indeed, there was such close liaison between the military and ele-

ments of the Johannesburg security department, the members of both the intelligence arm of Wits Command and the Johannesburg City Council would meet on a farm outside Johannesburg and plan activities against anti-apartheid activists.

The major activity of this infiltrated unit based on the military farm appears to have been the conducting of raids into Soweto, during which suspected activists would be hauled out of their homes, beaten up, and subsequently forced to provide information.

The monitoring operation by the security department of the Johannesburg City Council was supervised by Mr Frik Barnard, who admitted under cross-examination to being a major in Military Intelligence.

It appears that there was close liaison between Major Barnard and elements of the intelligence community stationed at Wits Command.

Those records of the Johannesburg City Council security department that were made available to members of the commission (and there was extensive evidence about the withholding of documentary evi-

dence from the commission) pointed to the fact that both a card and a file were kept on Dr Webster.

All attempts by those leading evidence at the commission to obtain the contents of this file and the many others that were kept, proved fruitless.

One of the few files that was found was that of Mr Pat Rogers, a DP councillor, who it was admitted was spied upon by those same members of the Johannesburg security department.

At the Harms Commission, evidence has also been revealed that the sinister Civilian Co-operation Bureau (CCB), an element of special forces operating within the military, kept tabs on Dr Webster and others.

The existence of the CCB was not known at the time of the constitution of the Harms Commission but surfaced from evidence at the applications for the release from custody of Mr Ferdie Barnard and Mr Calla Botha, both ex-policemen from Brixton Murder and Robbery Squad, who appear to have been recruited by the CCB.



# ask Charge me on Stompie — Winnie

Own Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — She would welcome being charged in the murder of Stompie Moeketsi so that she could appear in court to defend herself, Mrs Winnie Mandela said on national television here yesterday.

Appearing on Phil Donahue's popular morning talk show, Mrs Mandela claimed the police investigation of the "so-called offence" had not been intended to establish the facts but to "destroy the image" of the Mandela family.

"I look forward to being called as a witness".

Donahue asked her whether she might have physically shaken Moeketsi if she had had reason to believe he was a government informer. She replied she did not even "shake my fist at him".

"I am a social worker... I would have had better methods of dealing with the situation if it had been addressed to me."

Mrs Mandela also said black shools were legitimate "military targets" because they were government facilities and provided inferior education.

She admitted that she harboured considerably more bitterness towards "the Afrikaner ruling class" than her husband.

"I am much angrier than him. I have found it very, very difficult to believe in the sincerity of the ruling class... He finds it difficult to convince me."

# Ban 'armies' says Sayco

26/6/90  
Sowetan  
THE Government should heed the call made repeatedly by the ANC, Sayco and other "peace-loving organisations" that right-wing 'armies' should be disbanded and all forms of racial hatred and rhetoric outlawed, the SA Youth Congress said in a statement yesterday.

Sayco's publicity secretary, Mr Parks Mankahlana, referring to the explosions at two National Party offices on Friday night, said:

"Sayco is particularly concerned about this incident because we have been receiving threatening calls in the past weeks particularly after we had made a call to white youth to join the ANC, Cosatu and Sayco.

"We wish to repeat our call to the government to disarm and outlaw right-wing armies and root out racist elements in the security forces."

He said it was apparent that Piet 'Skiet' Rudolph - the wanted right-winger with a reward on his head - was comfortably covered by elements within the security establishment. It took the security police less than two days to discover that Hein Grosskopf was responsible for the Wits commando bomb blast, according to Sayco.

"Why is it so difficult to arrest a man who is evidently inside the country and in constant contact with the media. Instead of acting against these blood-thirsty and violent lunatics, (Law and Order Minister) Mr Adriaan Vlok holds 'ordial and fruitful' meetings with them." Sapa.



...mitted early next year.

## Mystery over AWB man's 'resignation'

B/NM 26/6/90 Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Heinrich Beissner, one of the alleged masterminds behind a right-wing plot to overthrow government, is to meet the AWB leadership today, amid speculation that he has resigned from the organisation.

Last week Afrikaans newspaper Vrye Weekblad named 76-year-old Beissner as being involved in plans that included the alleged assassination of ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela and President F W de Klerk.

The AWB has dismissed the report as "the abuse of a very emotional and confused, aged person's trust".

### 'Misunderstanding'

While acknowledging that Beissner was a member of the organisation, an AWB spokesman said he was not a member of its protection commandos as claimed in the Vrye Weekblad report.

Last night Beissner said reports about his resignation from the AWB yesterday were "not quite correct".

"There is a misunderstanding; (tomorrow) I am in the head office of (AWB leader) Eugene Terre'Blanche and will speak after that," Beissner said.

AWB spokesman Kays Smit said yesterday "he believed" Beissner had resigned from the organisation but that he had not seen the resignation.

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# Faxed message from the 'BBB' threatens death to 'traitor' Smith

(344) Star 26/6/90

## Crime Reporter

A price of R50 000 has been placed on the head of Jannie Smith, on whose information police last week detained 11 East Rand rightists, and he has been threatened with death.

In a faxed message to The Star, the anonymous "confidantes" of Mr Smith said: "J J Smith is a traitor and the reward of treason is death — From all your confidantes."

The only identifying item on the fax were the letters BBB on

the fax identification number. It is not known for certain whether this refers to the Blanke Bevydingsbeweging (BBB).

Mr Smith is reportedly in hiding and under police protection, although police have refused to confirm or deny this.

The faxed message said Mr Smith, reportedly a former police and National Intelligence Service agent, had as far back as February 2 been identified by a military intelligence source as someone who could not be trusted with important information.

"The persons who he has so far met deceived him deliberately," the fax claimed.

It said his infiltration of right-wing circles, done for payment on behalf of the Vrye Weekblad newspaper, had failed dismally.

"We hope he enjoys the 30 pieces of silver he received for his failed effort because there is not only a R50 000 reward on his head," the fax, with a picture of Mr Smith on it, said.

Police said yesterday they were not aware of the fax and threats contained in it.



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# Unions, Right to meet FW

President de Klerk will meet a delegation of trade unions and employers today, as well as spokesmen for ultra-Right organisations.

The National Council of Trade Unions (Nactu) will accompany the joint labour and employers' delegation which will meet Mr de Klerk in Pretoria to discuss the enactment of a new labour law.

Nactu assistant general secretary Cunningham Ngcukana said yesterday Nactu would be represented by six senior officials.

The meeting at Mr de Klerk's Union Buildings offices follows threats of widespread labour unrest by the Con-

gress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) after the Government had failed to enact the draft labour law during the 1990 parliamentary session.

Nactu, Cosatu and the employers' body, the SA Consultative Committee on Labour Affairs (Saccola), are due to meet Mr de Klerk and Minister of Manpower Eli Louw at 10 am.

## White views

● A delegation of ultra-rightists will meet Mr de Klerk in Pretoria today to raise "right-wing and white" views of the "new South Africa".

Herstigte Nasionale Party chief sec-

retary LJ van der Schyff said yesterday the HNP, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), Magsaksie Afrikaner Nasionalisme (MAN) and Genootskap van Regte Afrikaners (GRA) would be represented at the 2 pm meeting.

The meeting had resulted from the ultra-rightists not being represented in Parliament, Mr van der Schyff said.

The HNP would be represented by party leader Jaap Marais and his deputy, Mynhard Peter, while Ernie van der Westhuizen and Nico van Rensburg would go on the AWB's behalf.

The AWB's "commandos" would be represented by former policeman Colonel Servaas de Wet. — Sapa.

# De Klerk warns rightists over <sup>324</sup>commandos, armies

TOS WENTZEL <sup>AKW 27/6/90</sup>  
on the Presidency

PRESIDENT De Klerk has told ultra-rightwingers that anarchy will not be allowed under any circumstances and he has warned against all kinds of so-called commandos or armies which had no State authority.

The rightwingers in turn have rejected an invitation from Mr De Klerk to take part in negotiations.

They said it was "shocking" that Mr De Klerk apparently did not believe that Afrikaners could have an own fatherland.

These points emerged from a meeting in Pretoria between Mr De Klerk and groups from the far right who are not represented in parliament, among them the Herstigte Nasionale Party, the Afrikaner-Weerstandsbeweging, the Blanke Front and the Genootskap vir

Regte Afrikaners.

In a statement afterwards Mr De Klerk said legislation would be strictly applied against anyone who perpetrated violence or intimidation.

Dealing with the so-called commandos or armies Mr De Klerk said anyone who wanted to help maintain law and order should do so in an orderly way and in co-operation with the State.

Those who thought that existing mechanisms were deficient could make representations for their improvement to the Minister of Law and Order.

He called on everyone to abide by the democratic process, to reject violence as a political instrument and to make use of the opportunity to bring proposals to the negotiation table.

The justification of violence from the the left and from some far-right organisations clouded the negotiations and was unacceptable.

Mr De Klerk said the rightwingers had also been told that the government believed it had a strong mandate for what it was doing now and was bound to have another test of the voters before a new constitutional system.

Mr Jaap Marais, HNP leader, said afterwards that an acceptance to negotiate would give credibility to the ANC.

It would also mean that the right wing would have to abide by the result of negotiations.

Mr De Klerk had been asked not to capitulate to overseas and communist demands and to take note of the uncertainty and concern of Afrikaners, Mr Marais said.



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Commerce Minister.  
Speaking at the opening of



An advertisement placed in 25 US daily and weekly newspapers, aimed at discrediting Nelson Mandela, shows the ANC deputy president and South African Communist Party chief Joe Slovo in poses similar to those in this photograph.

## Star 27/6/90 Right bites 'terrorist ANC'

ATLANTA — Right-wing critics of Nelson Mandela say they have launched a national advertising campaign aimed at discrediting his ANC as a "communist-dominated terrorist organisation".

The John Birch Society, in a full-page ad printed in the Atlanta Constitution on Monday

before Mr Mandela's scheduled visit today to this Deep South metropolis of 2.4 million declared: "It is wrong to grant a hero's welcome to a man who wants to destroy his country with communist-style socialism."

Birch Society spokesman John McManus said the society's anti-Mande-

la advertisement was published in 25 daily and weekly newspapers.

The ad attacking Mr Mandela includes a photo of him standing next to SACP chief Joe Slovo with a hammer-and-sickle banner in the backdrop and both giving a clenched-fist salute. — Sapa-Reuter.

# Right-wing threats cause concern

THE South African Youth Congress has received numerous right-wing threats after calling on whites to join black organisations, according to Sayco's publicity secretary, Mr Parks Mankahlana.

Mankahlana said yesterday that his organisation was particularly worried following the bombing of National Party offices at the weekend and that stringent security measures would be taken at Sayco offices around the country in an attempt to prevent the planting of bombs.

"The bombing of the NP offices should encourage the Government to disband the Right-wing armies.

"Sayco is particularly concerned about those incidents because we have been receiving threatening

calls this past week after making a call to the white youth to join the ANC, Cosatu and Sayco.

"We wish to repeat our call to the Government to disarm and outlaw right-wing armies and root out racist elements in the security forces.

"It is apparent that Piet Rudolph (the Transvaal Right-winger being sought by the police) is comfortably covered by elements within the security establishment.

"Why is it so difficult to arrest a man who is evidently inside the country and in constant contact with the media?

"Instead of acting against these blood-thirsty and violent lunatics, Mr Adrian Vlok (Minister of Law and Order) holds 'cordial and fruitful' meetings with them," Mankahlana said.

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THE 11 rightwingers detained and later released by police last week were released because the results of a police investigation did not warrant their further detention, a police spokesman said this week.

Brigadier Vic Heyns said, however, that the police investigation was continuing but there was still no breakthrough in the case.

"The results of our investigation did not warrant their further detention," Heyns said.

The 11 - including

## Why 11 freed - cops

Boksburg Town Councillor Mr T J Ferreira and AWB commander Mr Heinrich Beissner - were detained on Thursday evening in connection with allegedly plotting to assassinate Mr Nelson Mandela, President FW de Klerk and conspiring to wreak havoc in the country.

They were detained for questioning in terms of Section 50 of the Criminal Procedures Act and released shortly afterwards.

Heyns declined to name the 11 - who are all believed to come from the East Rand - saying police did not disclose the names of those they held for questioning.

The detentions followed allegations by Mr Jan Smit who allegedly infiltrated ultra-right-wing groups and exposed the alleged assassination plots.

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## 'Reward' for killing plot informant

*Cape Times 27/6/90 (344)*  
**JOHANNESBURG.** — A R50 000 "reward" has been offered for the assassination of Mr Jannie Smith, the former security police agent who disclosed details of an alleged right-wing plot to overthrow the government.

At least two Johannesburg newspapers have received unidentified

faxed messages accusing Mr Smith of being a traitor and calling for his assassination.

The messages were signed "from all your confidants".

Mr Smith, his wife Martie and their nine-year-old daughter Cindy are believed to be in hiding and under police protection. Police, however,

have declined to deny or confirm this.

Yesterday Mr Heinrich Beissner, 76, the AWB member whom Mr Smith claimed was one of the masterminds behind the terror plots, emerged from a meeting with AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and denounced Mr Smith as a "liar and coward".



# SA's 'spooks' break cover after 21 years in business

THE long history of South African spies — and spy-ing — reads like the cloak-and-dagger story it has been made out to be.

The latest chapter — that of the covert

Civil Co-operation Bureau and of the Johannesburg City Council

## SPYING

— is relatively new compared to what has been going on over the years in the shadow world of undercover operations around the world.

It has been claimed that locally-bred spies have for a long time been part of espionage operations mounted in this country by so-called friendly countries prior to, and possibly after, the declaration of the republic.

Spy planes over Pretoria, "drones" (controlled unmanned aircraft) over other countries, agents photographing naval dockyards and handing over military secrets,

police and military installations coming under scrutiny by Russian spies... these have apparently all been part of their activities.

It is, however, believed these are only some of the many espionage cases which have come to light — dozens of others have possibly been hidden from public view by court proceedings being held behind-closed-doors and the results announced in terse statements.

## Unknown

A case in point is that involving Dieter Gerhardt, captured as a result of American CIA assistance in the 1980's and accused of having spied on South Africa for the KGB. There is also the one about a man known only as "September", who was allegedly sprung from a Swaziland prison cell, but whose identity is to this day totally unknown to the general public.

As far as South African

the spy business has always been big business. South African spies broke with tradition this week by giving a cocktail party to celebrate 21 years of continuous operation of the National Intelligence Service and its predecessors. In this report, NORMAN CHANDLER dissects, as far as the law and known information allows, the local spy industry.

"spooks" (the internationally-known slang word for spies) are concerned, some have operated on behalf of the police, others for various arms of the armed forces (such as the Directorate of Military Intelligence or Army Intelligence) or for the top spy organisation in the land — the National Intelligence Service (NIS).

The "spooks" have been very much in the news lately. The manner in which the Johannesburg City Council's security department was allegedly infiltrated by SA Defence Force operatives, and the claims made by members and former members of the CCB that they spied on numerous people, are cases in point.

Both the Council and CCB

are the subjects of reports now under preparation by two respected judicial figures.

According to information published over the years, local spies have been drawn from a variety of professions — journalists, broadcasters, educationists, the legal fraternity and politicians.

Some infiltrated organisations and the media, others world educational groupings such as the International University Exchange Fund and, it is known that if the operatives do well, they are entitled to receive medals for their efforts — the NIS Medal for Distinguished Service. There are gold, silver and bronze divisions.

A spy simply doesn't "ar-

Among them were journalists, doctors, lawyers "and a few cranks," according to the NIS.

There are many spies who have made a "mark" of sorts in South Africa.

These include Gerard Ludi (journalist-farmer, and code named Q-018 by the SA Police), Craig Williamson (businessman, and now a member of the President's Council and regarded as the country's most skilled undercover operative), Gordon Winter (journalist, and self-confessed agent of the now defunct Boss, Martin Dolinchev (journalist, now living overseas), and Olivia Forsyth (a police woman who infiltrated the ANC).

There are distinct differences in the spy groups operating in South Africa.

The chief among them is the National Intelligence Service, successor to the discredited Boss and its successor.

Department of National Security (Dons).

Boss was under the command of General Hendrik ("Lang Hendrik") van den Bergh, who retired suddenly following the Info scandal of the 1970s. Dons came into operation immediately after and was followed by the NIS, which was then under the command of Alex van Wyk until his retirement.

The NIS is regarded as the key operation — a sort of mother for all spying groups in South Africa.

It falls directly under President De Klerk, while others report to heads of respective military organisations. The job as pursued by NIS is regarded as "civilian" in the industry, while those of organisations such as Military Intelligence and the Security Police are said to be "active" — that is, the "dirty work".

The NIS spy-master now is Niel Barnard, a former Free State university professor.

# Ministry denies 'operative' CCB

Political Correspondent

THE Ministry of Defence yesterday dismissed reports that the Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) was continuing with "hit squad" activities.

A spokesman for Defence Minister General Magnus Malan noted that the

minister had told Parliament on February 26 that the activities of the CCB had been suspended.

He added that General Malan had undertaken to refrain from commenting on CCB activities while the Harms Commission was conducting its investigation.



# Hit squads still operating, says rights report

CHM: hits 28/6/90 (34V)

JOHANNESBURG. — As calls mount for the SADF's covert Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) to disband, a new report claims that in spite of the Harms Commission of Inquiry, hit squads are continuing their activities.

The Human Rights Commission (HRC) special report, "Apartheid Under Pressure", claims that assassinations, attempted assassinations and other "hits" continue unchecked.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Independent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression (IBIIR) has confirmed that by the end of the week it is to release information updates on informal repression — including alleged hit-squad activities.

IBIIR spokesman Mr Anton Steenkamp said it was worrying that CCB chief Mr Eddie Webb had testified to the Harms Commission that currently about 200 CCB projects were under way.

"No one has questioned him (Mr Webb) on it, and there has been no definite indication from the government that CCB activities have been suspended," commented Mr Steenkamp.

The HRC report, released to the press this week and submitted to the UN delegation which visited SA last week, links what it terms "a few" deaths — one locally and two across the borders — to hit squads. They are:

- The murder on April 7 of Alexandra township activist Mr Aldo Mogano, 22.

- The death on April 23 of PAC member Mr Sam Chand and his family of four in Botswana.

- The attack by means of a parcel bomb posted in SA to the Rev Michael Lapsley on April 28.

The report said the growth of vigilante groups had been "actively encouraged or tacitly condoned through the thinly-disguised support of the security forces and local police. The impression of so-called 'black-on-black' violence is easily created by such means".

It said hit squads had perpetrated "a full spectrum of atrocities in the name of defending apartheid", adding that while certain changes were brought about as a result of President F W de Klerk's acclaimed speech, all the "awesome" powers of repression were still intact, and most of them continued to be exercised. — Sapa

## 'Full police investigation' of right-wing crime

TIM COHEN

LAW and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok yesterday defended police against allegations that they did not fully investigate crimes committed by right-wingers and called on the Press not to intrude into police investigations.

Vlok also said in a statement that police had interviewed Jan Smith, who is alleged to have infiltrated the AWB and uncovered a plan to assassinate ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela.

All information, including the contents

of certain tapes which were in the possession of the police, was being thoroughly investigated, he said.

Commenting on a statement issued by the ANC demanding that all involved in right-wing terror be investigated to the full extent of the law, he said the allegations were being investigated at the highest level under the leadership of Maj-Gen Bob Beukes.



# 'Harms should weigh CCB's foreign ventures'

Staff Reporter

The terms of reference of the Harms Commission should be extended to include acts committed by the CCB outside South Africa, the Five Freedoms Forum (FFF) resolved at a meeting in Johannesburg yesterday.

The meeting, attended by about 160 people, also called for the immediate resignation of the Town Clerk of Johannesburg.

Democratic Party MP for

Houghton, Tony Leon, also called on the new administration in the council to pass a motion prohibiting spying and unlawful activities such as those revealed to the Hiemstra Commission.

"Although many of the activities (of the Johannesburg municipal spy ring) were quite beyond the scope and duties of the council and could therefore be illegal, such a motion would serve all officials with notice that the buck has finally stopped," Mr

Leon said.

The prohibition of these activities, he said, would also distinguish the City of Johannesburg from the South African Government, "and that, too, is long overdue".

Mr Leon, former leader of the DP in the Johannesburg City Council, whom the council spies kept under surveillance, questioned the Government's right to uphold law and order and preserve the individual's safety "when the very criminal con-

duct it should be prosecuting, and the fundamental rights and freedoms it should be preserving are being committed in its name or are being flouted by its agents".

Secrecy, Mr Leon said, constituted a licence to forms of government mismanagement ranging from the false appropriation of public property to the concealment of official lawlessness or bungling. The cure was "the rigorous limitation of official secrecy practices".

# Right-wing 'violence' being probed - Vlok

Star 28/6/90 (344)  
Allegations about right-wing violence were being investigated at the highest level, and a dossier would be handed to the Attorney-General, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said yesterday.

The investigation was under the personal supervision of Major-General Bob Beukes.

Neither African National Congress speeches on the

armed struggle nor threats of violence from the right wing were in the interests of public security, Mr Vlok said.

Reacting to reported ANC claims that the police were not tough enough on rightwingers who broke the law, Mr Vlok said that the SAP acted without bias.

There were those from the Right and the Left who had

committed violence and who were in detention, he said.

There was also a R50 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

The people arrested last week in connection with the alleged right-wing assassination plot had been released after supplying statements.

"The SA Police also questioned Jannie Smith, who revealed the alleged plot to a weekly newspaper. He is regarded as an important witness to gather further evidence," said Mr Vlok.

He appealed to the press to avoid, by their reporting, obstructing police investigations.  
— Sapa.



## Areas 'vigilantes' claim

JOHANNESBURG. — Private security companies — formed by ex-members of security forces, including Koevoet and even Angola's rebel Unita movement — were roaming Johannesburg's streets and harassing residents who infringed the Group Areas Act, Actstop spokesman Mr Mohammed Dangor claimed on Wednesday night.

He was addressing about 600 Johannesburg residents at an Actstop Freedom Charter Commemoration meeting at the Central Methodist Church.

Actstop is an anti-Group Areas Act lobby group fighting evictions and supporting tenants' rights.

Another Actstop member said: "We

are sick and tired of being harassed by landlords and their vigilantes."

Specific activities and names of these companies were not divulged at the meeting.

However, Mr Dangor said in an interview he had conveyed details of the alleged companies to ANC national executive committee member Mr Ronnie Kasrils and other ANC leaders.

Several speakers, including Actstop deputy president Mr Cas Coovadia, went to great lengths to explain ANC policies, the Freedom Charter and the Harare Declaration to residents.

A show of hands indicated only about 10% of people at the meeting had read the Freedom Charter.

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# 'AWB cops' harass Soweto mom after car-theft shooting

By SANDILE MEMELA

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A SOWETO mother fears for her life after her home was allegedly raided by white cops, who also claimed to be members of the AWB, looking for her son.

Zenzile Makhoba, 40, was granted a court interdict this week restraining cops from interfering with her family life.

This follows the killing of a white police officer who was gunned down in a Mafia-style gun battle with a car-theft syndicate in Meadowlands last year in which her 20-year old son, Bruce, was allegedly involved.

Makhoba told *City Press* her family had been subjected to torture and harassment by police claiming to be members of the AWB who have threatened to kill her son.

"I was shown a bullet that was supposed to end my son's life and told that if I did not reveal his whereabouts I would be killed," she said.

However, police spokesman Lt-Col Tienie Halgryn has denied the allegations but confirmed her detention.

"I am not aware of any torture and harassment directed at the family. The police have no knowledge of any elements who have continually visited her family," he said.

Halgryn said she had appeared in court on charges of helping a convict to escape.

Makhoba said she was detained and charged with helping a suspect to escape and hindering the ends of justice by not revealing the whereabouts of her son.

Makhoba said she was detained on June 14 for three days where she was insulted, tortured and assaulted.

"I was threatened with death unless I produced my missing son," said Makhoba.

She said she was abducted from her home and taken to the veld near Vosloorus where she was beaten and insulted by nine cops, who administered electric shocks to her.

Early this week a grenade was hurled at her home, leaving windows shattered and forcing her to seek shelter with neighbours.



Zenzile Makhoba ... court interdict.





## DP councillor hit by second blast

Staff Reporters

Suspected right-wing terror intensified at the weekend with three explosions in Johannesburg — one at a Democratic Party councillor's home, another at his office and the other at a synagogue.

The synagogue in Rosettenville was daubed with Nazi swastikas and anti-Jewish Defence Organisation (JDO) and ANC graffiti.

No one was injured in the explosions, which followed blasts at two National Party offices in Roodepoort and Johannesburg two weeks ago.

Police said an explosive device was detonated at the Lower Houghton home of DP councillor Clive Gilbert on Friday night. Another exploded at the South Hebrew Centre in Prairie Road, Rosettenville, early yesterday.

Late last night an explosion at

Mr Gilbert's Highlands North office caused extensive damage.

Commercial explosives were used in the Highlands North blast but the type of devices used in the others blasts was not yet known, police said.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Colonel Frans Malherbe said police suspected right-wing extremists were responsible.

Slr 2/7/90 (344) Intimidation

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said the blasts were acts of terror aimed at intimidation, and referred to Minister Adriaan Vlok's weekend statement that laws would be revised to counter intimidation more effectively.

Mr Gilbert told The Star he believed there was a clear link be-

tween the blasts, and blamed right-wingers. A spokesman for the Jewish community also blamed rightist extremists.

Mr Gilbert said the fact that he was Jewish and his home was bombed, as well as the fact that a Jewish centre was attacked, could not be divorced.

The explosion at the synagogue destroyed windows and water pipes. The explosion at Mr Gilbert's home, which occurred at 10.30 pm on Friday, destroyed part of the garden and wall.

The explosion at his Highlands North office last night broke windows and damaged the interior.

At the synagogue, anti-Semitic slogans were found scrawled on the walls. One slogan read "Jews Love Mandela", another declared "War Against JDO" (the Jewish Defence Organisation).

Second attack... police sift through the wreckage after last night's blast at the offices of DP councillor Clive Gilbert in Highlands North, Johannesburg. Another bomb exploded at Mr Gilbert's home on Friday night. Police said commercial explosives, usually the mark of rightwing extremists, were used.

Picture by Ken Oosterbroek.





*CAPE TIMES 2/7/90*  
**Second blast  
for DP man** *344*

JOHANNESBURG. — A powerful explosion ripped through a building owned by a Democratic Party North councillor here yesterday — the second such incident in the past two days, police said.

No one was injured.

The building is owned by the DP councillor for Highlands North, Mr Clive Gilbert. On Friday a blast damaged the garden wall at his home.

Mr Gilbert said he suspected right-wingers —  
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## Anti-Semitic slogans, blast

JOHANNESBURG. —

An explosion rocked the southern suburb of Ro-  
settenville here early  
yesterday morning and  
anti-Semitic slogans  
were scrawled on the  
walls of a nearby He-  
brew centre.

A police spokesman  
said waterpipes and  
windows were damaged  
in the explosion.

"We will make war,"  
one of the slogans read.

Police were investigat-  
ing the cause of the blast  
at 1.38am. — Sapa

Building?

# Don't pay says SCA

By PHANGISILE  
MTSHALI

THE Soweto Civic Association has advised Diepkloof and Meadowlands rent defaulters to ignore letters sent to them by the Diepmeadow Council's lawyers demanding that they pay their rent arrears.

The letters were sent to defaulters by Florida lawyers Scholtz and Botha as the council tries to end the on-going rent boycott and recover more than R37 million owed by residents. (343) (13)

In a statement released at the weekend, SCA president Mr Isaac Mogase said: "Residents must ignore the letter sent to them by Scholtz and Botha." *Sowetan 2/7/90*

Mogase told *Sowetan* that the people of Soweto were not opposed to paying their rent, but were not prepared to pay the arrears.



From IAN HOBBS

LONDON. — Self-confessed "death squad" policeman Mr Dirk Coetzee, who has defected to the ANC, has embarrassed his new comrades by claiming that a senior cadre, Mr Sizwe Kondile, was killed by the South African security police, according to the journal Africa Confidential.

The journal claimed yesterday that when Mr Kondile disappeared from Maseru in Lesotho in 1981 the ANC denounced him as a traitor, and members who had been close to him suffered serious consequences.

But Mr Coetzee alleges that Mr Kondile was seized by South African

agents. He claims that he suffered brain damage during torture and that the security police then killed him and burned his body.

Africa Confidential reports that Mr Kondile, a brilliant graduate of Port Hare university and son of Port Elizabeth lawyer Mr Dumile Kondile, disappeared from Maseru in a car stolen from the wife of Mr Chris Hani, leader of the military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Mr Kondile had been close to Mr Hani, but when he disappeared ANC operatives inside South Africa were

told he had defected to Pretoria and were warned about his "supposed treachery".

The journal claims that Mr Kondile's family in the Eastern Cape were ostracised on the orders of Mr Hani, that ANC security compiled a pamphlet entitled "Death to Traitors" and that his friends were investigated.

Africa Confidential reports that among friends of Mr Kondile who suffered were Mr Thozamile Botha, a Port Elizabeth trade unionist, and Mr Vusi Ximiyi.

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Coetzee embarrasses ANC

# Wit Wolwe 'threatened lawyer'

JOHANNESBURG. — The wife of a KwaNdebele lawyer detained by Pretoria security police, Ms Allinah Klaas, claimed this week that her husband had been threatened with death by members of the ultra-right-wing Wit Wolwe before to his detention.

A treasurer of the National Association of Democratic Lawyers, Mr J B Sibanyoni was detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act last Thursday night at his home in Ekangala township in KwaNdebele, said Pretoria lawyer Mr Mpho Molefe.

Ms Klaas has filed an urgent interdict seeking the release of her husband. The application will be heard

today in the Supreme Court, Pretoria.

Ms Klaas said she and her husband had last month received anonymous calls from alleged Wit Wolwe members, who threatened to kill him.

A week later Ms Klaas received another call from a man also claiming to be a Wit Wolwe member. One of their children answered another call.

Ms Klaas said the threats had been reported to Bronkhorstspuit police.

A Bronkhorstspuit police spokesman yesterday declined to comment and a Pretoria police liaison officer said he was not aware of the threats. — Sapa



## 2 appear in court over arms cache find

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The former heads of security of the Johannesburg City Council and the University of the Transkei appeared in court in Port Shepstone this week, after police raided a house in Oslo Beach and confiscated a weapons cache, including an assault rifle.

Four cartons of documents were also seized by police during their raid on the house last Friday morning.

Mr Johannes Gouws, Johannesburg City Council security chief from 1982 until last year, and his cousin, Mr Pierre Bezuidenhout, face a charge of illegal possession of firearms and explosives.

They were not asked to plead and the hearing was adjourned to July 17.

An FN assault rifle, a sub-machinegun and two pistols were seized, together with telescopic sights and similar items of military hardware. A large quantity of ammunition was also seized.

# Bomb blast rocks Vrye Weekblad offices in Jo'burg

The Argus Correspondent

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## WINDOWS SHATTERED

Damage was not extensive, but windows of several shops in the vicinity were shattered.

No one was injured in the blast on the corner of Bree and Becker streets.

At the time of going to Press, police had not established the type of explosives used in the device. Samples had been sent for forensic tests, said a spokesman.

An "alternative" publication, Vrye Weekblad published police hit-squad allegations by former policeman Dirk Coetzee and details of an alleged plot to assassinate Mr Nelson Mandela and President De Klerk.

The AWB today rejected allegations it was involved in the Vrye Weekblad blast.

"That's the work of cowardly terrorists. We distance ourselves from it totally. We do not know of any Hennie Martins. This is an attempt to smear us," said an AWB spokesman.

A man claiming to be from the Wit Wolwe telephoned newspapers yesterday and said the organisation was responsible for blasts on DP councillor Clive Gilbert's home and offices, for a blast at the home of Johannesburg management committee member Jan Burger's home and for a blast at a Rosettenville synagogue.

The attacks, said the caller, would continue until tomorrow.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said police had no information of a large Wit Wolf terror organisation, although fanatics, spurred on by emotinal statements from various quarters, had latched on to the name.

R50 000 REWARD

"These people seem to be op-

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Far-right anger is growing after the killing of a mine personnel manager.

Twelve miners have been arrested in connection with the killing, which has sparked a confrontation between the Afrikaanse Weerstandsbeweging and police.

The miners, who all work at the Harmony mine where Mr Steve Buitendag was beaten and stabbed to death on Monday, were detained for questioning yesterday, said Northern Free State police spokesman Major Johan Fouche.

The AWB threatens to take "drastic steps" to protect white miners on the Free State Goldfields after Mr Buitendag's death.

The National Union of Mineworkers said yesterday the killing was unfortunate and regrettable and appealed to all parties to remain calm and avoid provocation.

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## No weapons

"The leader a

## Police armed to disarm at meetings

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Police have been armed to disarm people carrying dangerous weapons — especially firearms — at public meetings.

The Dangerous Weapons Amendment Act (Act 29 of 1990), published in the Government Gazette by Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok, came into operation on Monday. This act supplements the Arms and Ammunition Act.

However, the Act does not slap a mandatory ban on dan-

Far-right fury

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erating in prison cells, making it more difficult for police to track them down. We have no information on a large-scale right-wing terror group, but the SAP will persevere in tracking down those responsible for the blasts."

The Wit Wolf caller also demanded that a R50 000 reward be placed on the head of Mr Chris Hani, chief-of-staff of the African National Congress's military wing and that it would revenge the murder of Mr Steve Buitendag, a Free State mine personnel manager killed by black miners this week.

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gerous weapons at public gatherings, but entitles Mr Vlok to enforce the prohibition.

#### LISTING WEAPONS

Each meeting will be judged on its merits and circumstances. If Mr Vlok feels a meeting could erupt in violence, he must publish a notice in the Government Gazette listing specific prohibited weapons.

This could differ from meeting to meeting. Mr Vlok could well allow traditional spears at Inkhata meetings and whips at Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging meetings, while firearms might be banned in both cases.

The ban could also be slapped on a specific person at a meeting.

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# 12 miners arrested in murder probe

## Staff Reporters

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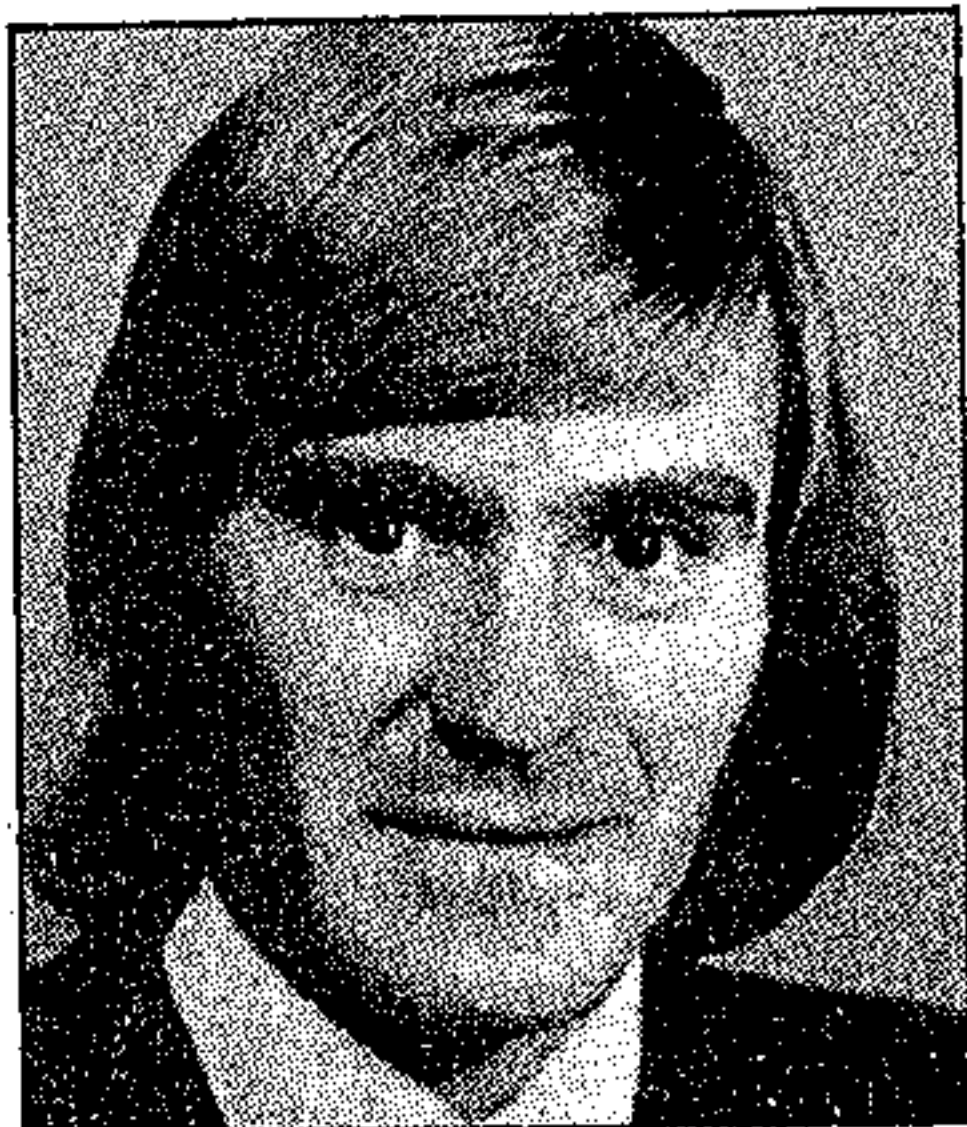
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In reaction, Law and Order



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Star 4/19/90  
By Guy Jepson and  
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# Only we can save De Klerk from the Right - Mandela

By Esmaré van der Merwe

LONDON — The ANC was the "only organisation in the entire world" which could help President de Klerk survive the onslaught from the political Right, Nelson Mandela last night told millions of British television viewers.

"If you want to destroy the position of Mr de Klerk, you must ease sanctions on the grounds that you are helping

him. That is one thing that would sink him," the ANC deputy leader said during his only interview in Britain.

He argued that the right wing was accusing Mr de Klerk of bowing to international pressure in his quest for a new non-racial constitution.

The right wing, already accusing Mr de Klerk of selling out the Afrikaners, would "go to town" if punitive measures were

to be eased in an effort to encourage political reform.

"That type of approach helps the right wing to strengthen this propaganda. We (the Government and the ANC) are addressing this matter. It is better left to us, not to the international community.

"Where a government establishes channels of communication between itself and the

masses of the people who are oppressed, there is no need to resort to violence. But where the government bans political organisations, intensifies oppression, the people are entitled to resort to violence to defend themselves."

He added: "Once the Government agrees to remove the obstacles to negotiations we will consider the cessation of hostility. We will consider a truce."



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# Home security for councillors

JOHANNESBURG. — Security at the homes of Johannesburg's 51 city councillors has been stepped up following bomb attacks on two councillors over the past week.

A wave of Reef bomb blasts has rocked the homes of councillors, activists and policemen, and yesterday the offices of the Vrye Weekblad newspaper.

Democratic councillor Mr Clive Gilbert's home in Houghton was bombed on Friday night, and his former office in Highlands North on Sunday.

The National Party councillor for Turfontein, Mr Jan Burger, narrowly

escaped injury on Tuesday when a bomb went off less than two metres from his bed.

Police said the explosives used in the bombings were similar.

They confirmed on Tuesday that the ultra-right-wing "Wit Wolwe" had claimed responsibility for the three bomb attacks.

In another attack, a bomb was placed in a drain outside a synagogue in Rosettenville, damaging windows and a nursery school nextdoor.

Anti-Semitic slogans, linking Jews with the ANC, were sprayed across the synagogue walls.

Police suspect that right-wing

groups were also responsible for the attack.

The home of an activist and trade unionist, Mr Serge Mokonyane, was bombed early on Monday morning in Kagiso township near Krugersdorp.

Mr Mokonyane claimed that the blast came after "numerous threats" from rival organisations over the ANC stayaway on Monday.

A handgrenade caused extensive damage to the home of a dead policeman, also in Kagiso on Monday night, and in Braamfontein police explosives experts defused a limpet mine which was found under the handle of a petrol pump at Universal Motors.

An explosion at Dube railway station in Soweto on Monday was apparently caused by a mini-limpet mine.

In the latest of these attacks, the Johannesburg office of the Vrye Weekblad was damaged in a bomb blast yesterday.

Shortly after the blast the editor, Mr Max du Preez, was telephoned at his home and warned by a man with "a perfect English accent" that this was "just the beginning".

The South African Union of Journalists and the Association of Democratic Journalists condemned the attack on the newspaper — Sapa

# Death of a killing machine

THE authorities took the right step by disbanding the CCB, *Beeld* said in an editorial this week.

It said the organisation, "like Umkhonto we-Sizwe", was an anachronism from the old South Africa where competing groups thought they could singularly enforce their wills on the whole country by violent means.

"The question now is whether all these 'knowing and unknowing agents' are aware they have been de-activated. And if they do, but don't agree, how are they going to be kept in check, given the shortcomings in control from above?"

"We agree there

## PRESS WATCH

What the Afrikaans papers are saying

should be contingency plans in case talks go awry. But what we can least afford is the destruction of the negotiation process ..."

*Vrye Weekblad* said in its editorial the uproar over the "red plot" which had South Africa on edge for almost two weeks damaged mutual trust.

It said it failed to believe police, security police and National Intelligence made a bona-fide mistake.

They must have realised Operation Vula was

not an SACP operation, and was nothing new.

They must also have realised the Tongaat meeting's "Comrade Joe" could not have been Joe Slovo, as he was in Lusaka at the time.

The newspaper speculates police and NI botched deliberately to foil negotiations.

"It is disturbing if one realises President F W De Klerk and his government make critical decisions based on information supplied by these gentlemen," it concluded.



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LESLEY LAMBERT

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Vrye Weekblad editor Max du Preez inspects the damage done to the newspaper's Johannesburg offices by a blast early yesterday.

Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

## SAP probe threats made to Vrye Weekblad editor

POLICE were investigating threats made to Vrye Weekblad editor Max du Preez shortly after the offices of the "alternative" Afrikaans newspaper were bombed in Johannesburg yesterday morning, an SAP spokesman said.

He said police were aware of a phone call made to Du Preez. He added that they were trying to establish the type of explosive device used.

Du Preez said he had received a call from an unidentified person speaking with "a perfect English accent" who said: "You are the next target ... this is only the beginning, and after you, we will target your colleagues."

"It's obviously linked to our expose on the 'beercan revolution' a couple of weeks ago," said Du Preez.

Last month, Vrye Weekblad published details of alleged AWB plans to assassinate politicians and public figures seen to be on the political "left".

Radio 702 yesterday received a phone call from a man calling himself Hennie Martins, who said he was an AWB member and claimed responsibility for the blast.

A spokesman for the station said the man did not speak with a strong Afrikaans accent and he suspected the caller was an English speaker.

The AWB yesterday denied having any knowledge or record of a Hennie Martins

LINDEN BIRNS  
and PETER DELMAR

in its ranks.

The blast smashed windows and an antique oak door in the building housing the Vrye Weekblad, as well as windows in of a First National branch across the road.

"The bomb wasn't near any equipment, so our production will still be on schedule," Du Preez said.

Yesterday's bombing was the fifth in Johannesburg in five days.

Police said they were also investigating a phone call from a man who said he was a member of the Wit Wolwe and claimed responsibility for the four other explosions.

ANC spokesman Joel Netshitenzhe said the spate of bombings was a matter for "serious concern". "It shows these people are trying to resist the process of change."

Netshitenzhe said as far as he knew the ANC had not received any threats.

Meanwhile, Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder told a public meeting in Fochville yesterday that a mixed referendum on a new constitution would release the SAP and SADF from their vows of allegiance to government.

The security forces, he said, could only be subject to a legal authority and not a government which had lost its legality through political "con tricks" for which it had no mandate.



# Race conflict looms again in Welkom

CONFLICT is again looming on the Free State goldfields - this time between police and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, which warned on Tuesday it would take "drastic steps" to protect white miners on the Free State goldfields.

The new development in the simmering racial conflict on the goldfields comes after the chief personnel manager of a Virginia mine was murdered by black miners on Monday.

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In reaction, Law and

## Sowetan Reporter

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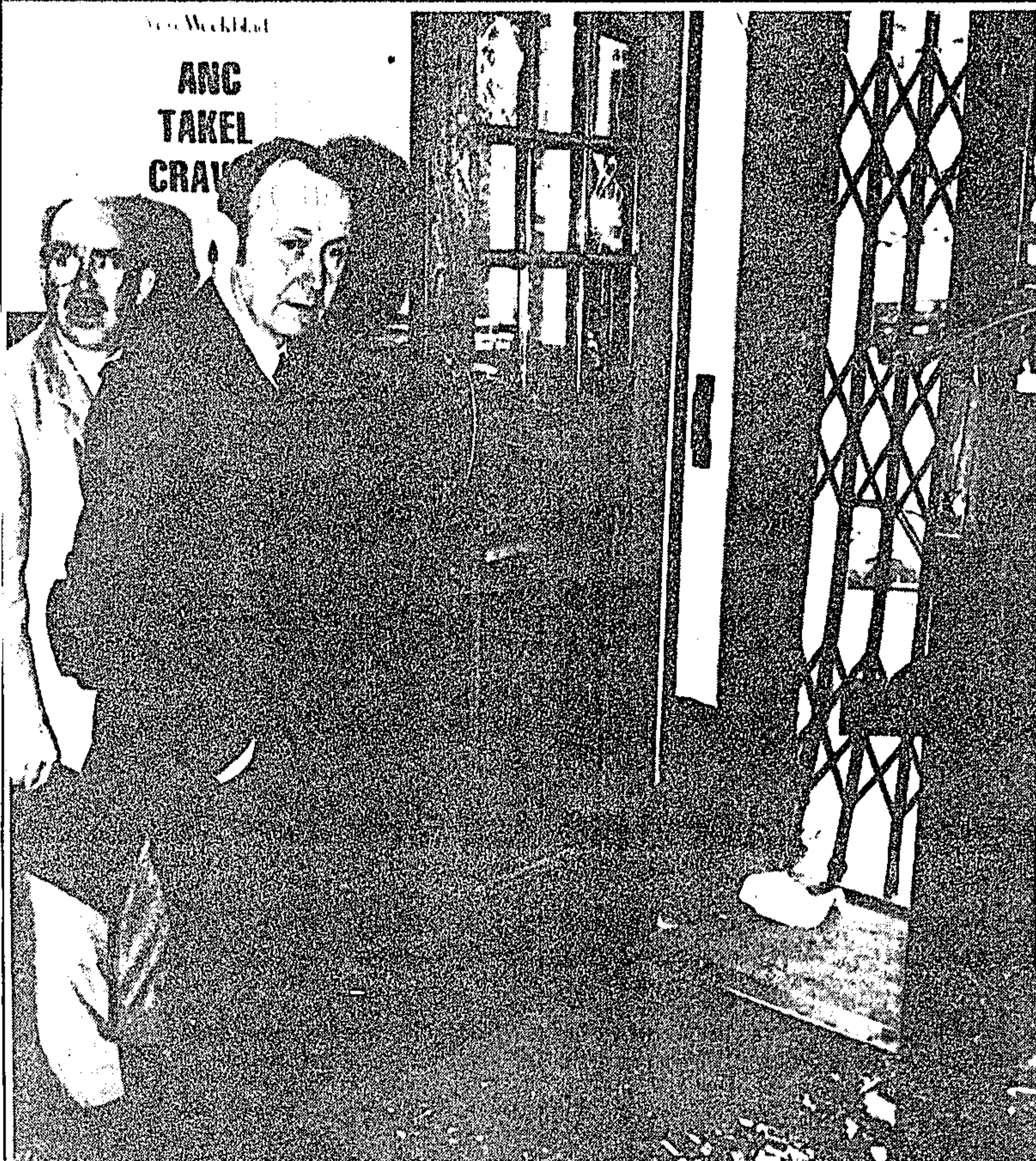
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Inspecting the damage at the Vrye Weekblad offices

PIC: CECIL SOLS

## Threat to editor after blast

From MONO BADELA  
JOHANNESBURG. — The editor of the Afrikaans weekly, Vrye Weekblad, Mr Max du Preez received a threatening telephone call at his house hours after a bomb blast rocked his newspaper's offices in central Johannesburg.

Du Preez said a man with a perfect English accent had telephoned him at home saying the bomb at the offices was only the "beginning".

An explosion rocked the offices at 1.00am on Wednesday hours after so-called Wit Wolwe claimed responsibility for several recent blasts in Johannesburg.

Damage, according to Du Preez, was not extensive. "It could be about R7000. An oak door was blown off."

Noone was injured in the blast. The windows of several shops in the vicinity were shattered.

"It is something we have been expecting for a long time. We have had so many threats. In a sense it a relief that they have not done big damage," Du Preez said.

He said the bomb, made up of commercial explosives, was placed outside the main door. The bomb was in a plastic bag.

Du Preez said he received a phone call at home at 6am. "The man speaks fluent English. He did not speak Afrikaans nor a mixture of the two languages and he just said this the beginning, I would be the next target, my colleagues after me," Du Preez said.

"It is very clear that it

is the rightwing whether they call themselves Wit Wolwe or Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB).

This group had now become a well organised terrorist movement, said Du Preez. "If they are not going to be stopped early in their tracks they are going to terrorise the society for months, if not years, to come."

Du Preez said he couldn't run around with a bodyguard. "I am a journalist. I move around and so it is an occupational hazard. They have been threatening us for months now," he said.

"This is not going to intimidate us. If anything our resolve is now much stronger."

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# Bomb wounds Johannesburg rush-hour commuters

## Taxi-rank blast

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**The Argus Correspondent**  
**JOHANNESBURG.** — A bomb blast ripped through taxi ranks and a bus terminus in Johannesburg's central business district today, leaving at least 24 people injured and damaging at least seven taxis and several cars.

Injured people lay on the pavements and roads during the peak-hour taxi rush.

There were no reports of deaths but at least one person is critically injured.

### Cuts and bruises

A spokeswoman for Johannesburg General Hospital, Miss Jennifer Gillwald, said 23 people with minor injuries were being treated at the hospital this morning.

"They have bruises and cuts," she said.

She said three of the victims were being X-rayed and might be admitted to the hospital.

A Hillbrow Hospital medical superintendent, who refused to be named, said he did not have a full report on the incident, but confirmed that one person had been taken to Hillbrow for treatment.

The bomb was placed in a dustbin in Bree Street.

At least three cars were badly damaged and others were damaged when they crashed as the bomb exploded at 8.24am.

Emergency buses, a helicopter, ambulances, police and traffic officers were soon at the scene to ferry the injured to hospital and cordon off the area.

Mr Nthamha Mbatia, editor of Drive On magazine, said he believed the bomb had been planted in a concrete dustbin outside the bus stop which serves Soweto.



**HELPING HAND:** An injured woman is carried to an ambulance after a powerful bomb blast ripped through taxi ranks and a bus terminal in central Johannesburg today.

### Farm family slashed with sheep shears

By DALE KNEEN  
Crime Reporter

A LINDENDALE

## Money flows in for Jungle Warrior

### Racing Staff

**JUNGLE** Warrior is the most popular individual win selection for the R1-million Rothmans July to be run over 2.200m at Greyville in Durban tomorrow at 2.45pm.

This was said by a spokesman for the Tattersall Agency Board (Cape).

The Terrance Millard-trained five-year-old is followed by his stable companion Illustrator in the popularity stakes.

Topa Inca fills third place to prevent a clean sweep by the Millard stable whose third runner, Olympic Duel, fills fourth spot. The least fancied win selection is Target Five.

A Johannesburg punter has backed Jungle Warrior to win him R1 million. The bet took place at Natal Tattersalls yesterday.

Sources in Natal say the punter backs only horses ridden by Transvaal ace jockey Pierre Strydom and won R1.2 million by this method at Newmarket on Wednesday.

The result of the bet is that the odds on Jungle Warrior have shortened in Natal from 9-1 to joint second favourite at 7-1. In Cape Town Jungle Warrior has settled at 7-1 behind Topa Inca and Illustrator after being at 8-1 yesterday.

There has also been support for former Cape horse Periquin, now with Herman Brown, from 10-1 to 8-1.

The only horse to move out in the betting is Olympic Duel, from 8-1 to 10-1.

Jungle Warrior and Periquin feature prominently in the Argus tipsters' selections, although they have selected different winners.

Argus racing editor Derek Wilsaugh's tip: 1 Illustrator 2 Periquin 3 Target Five 4 Olympic Duel 5 Topa Inca

### TATTERSALLS

#### Latest betting:

- 5-1 Topa Inca
- 6-1 Illustrator
- 7-1 Jungle Warrior
- (8-1), Lord Balmerino
- 8-1 Periquin (10-1)
- 10-1 Respectable,
- Olympic Duel (8-1)
- 16-1 Blue Cossack
- 20-1 Sand
- 30-1 Aquanaut
- 40-1 Dramatic Verve,
- San Carlos (66-1)
- 50-1 Tropicante,
- Sealegs
- 66-1 others

### The weather cloudy, rain

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## Boesak 'to make statement today'

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN  
Staff Reporter

DR Allan Boesak says he is to make a statement later today in response to a report about him and television news specialist Miss Elma Botha.

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches



The bomb was placed in a dustbin in Bree Street.

At least three cars were badly damaged and others were damaged when they crashed as the bomb exploded at 8.24am.

Emergency buses, a helicopter, ambulances, police and traffic officers were soon at the scene to ferry the injured to hospital and cordon off the area.

Mr Nhlanhla Mbatha, editor of Drive On magazine, said he believed the bomb had been planted in a concrete dustbin, outside the bus stop which serves Soweto.

"I was in the queue. There were about 15 people in front of me. The bomb exploded about 50 metres away.

"We just heard a big noise and everyone scattered. People in the taxis got out and ran away.

### Crying, screaming

"There were rocks flying into the air. There was blood everywhere ... people were crying and screaming. I saw about 10 people injured.

"It was only black people who were injured. I have never seen anything like it before.

"I went to see if I could help. Everybody was just crying. There was debris everywhere. The concrete dustbin was destroyed, its contents strewn everywhere among the glass. Holes were blown in a taxi.

"The people who were in the taxi were badly injured. One man had a huge gash in his left thigh. Blood was just pouring out. He couldn't talk — he was in shock."

Mr Mbatha said he believed anti-black elements could be responsible as 99 percent of the people who worked and lived in the area were black.

He said police arrived within minutes with dogs and cordoned off the devastated area.

"They were telling the injured to remain calm."

Isha Charassi was in her shop when she heard the explosion.

### Shredded clothing

"Everything was clouded with smoke. I saw about six people running towards me with shredded clothing and some with no shoes."

People were standing around the blast scene crying from the shock of the blast.

People in shops buying food before going to work were injured by glass.

The area outside the Newgate Shopping Centre, which was strewn with broken glass and debris, was immediately cordoned off by the police.

Mr Mpho Ramoekoenia said he saw at least one body lying in the street close to the blast when he ran out of a shop after hearing "a big bang".

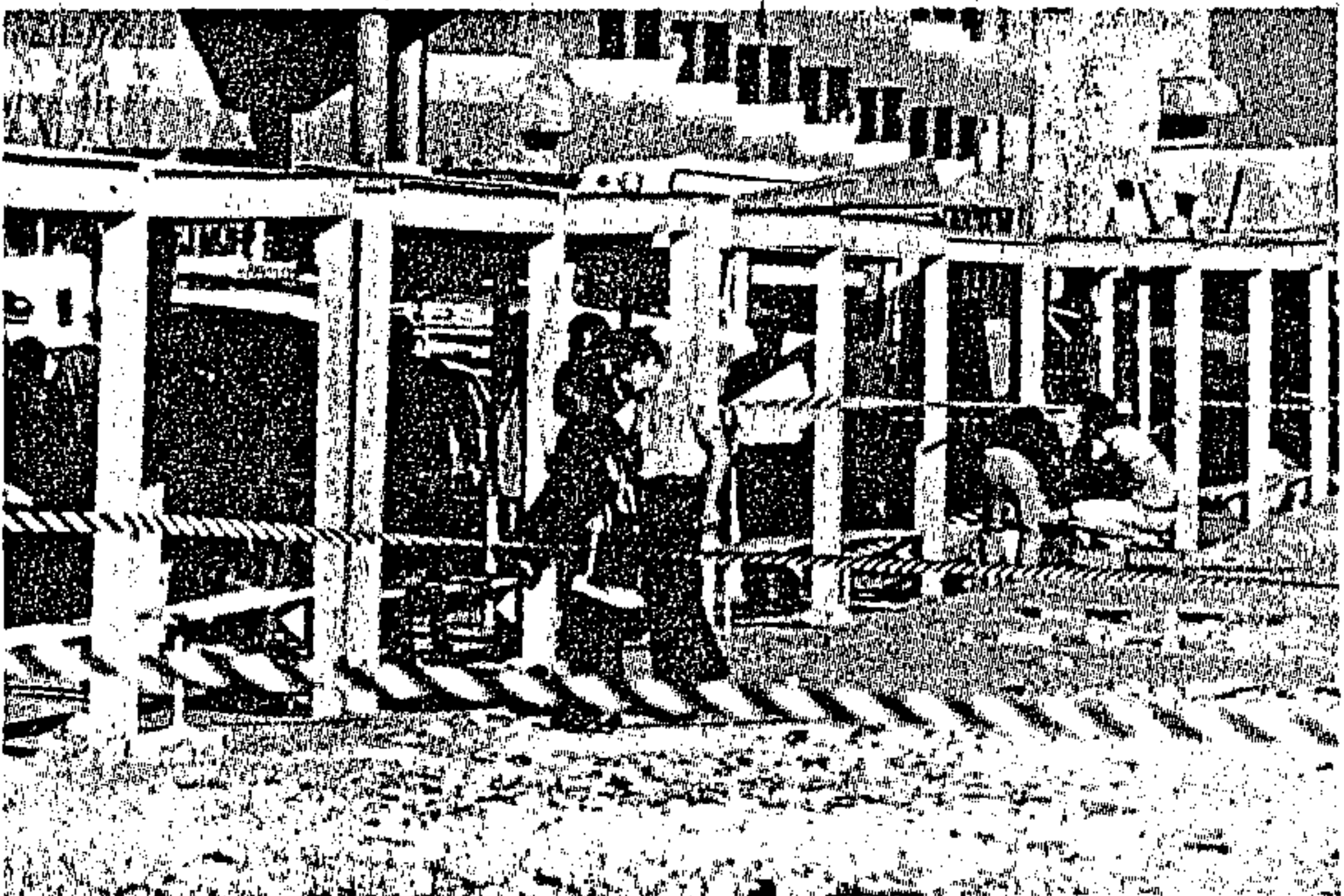
One of those treated for shock and minor injuries, Nellie Ndlovu, said she felt glass hitting her and ran away, leaving her shoes.

Police sifted through rubble to determine the type of device which caused the explosion.

**HELPING HAND:** An injured woman is carried to an ambulance after a powerful bomb blast ripped through taxi ranks and a bus terminal in central Johannesburg today.



**SHOCKED VICTIMS:** Shocked and injured victims rest on the pavement after today's blast.



Pictures: DAVID SANDISON

**DAMAGED TERMINUS:** The devastated bus and taxi terminus in Bree Street is cordoned off.

### Litter-bin bomb explosion in London

The Argus Foreign Service

LONDON. — Police sealed off two areas of central London today after an explosion in a litter bin and the discovery of a suspect package at a Tube station.

The blast was outside a branch of Barclays Bank in the Strand.

There were no reports of casualties and damage appeared to be slight.

The suspect package was found at Blackfriars about 1km away.

### Couple rescued from

By SHARKEY ISAACS Staff Reporter

FIREMEN rescued an unconscious middle-aged couple trapped in a blazing room on the first floor of the Goodwood Hotel early today.

Hotel staff hastily evacuated 13 other guests from the two storey building in Voortrekker Road after discovering the fire.

Night porter Mr David Holland said he found room 15 on fire about 3.20 am after he smelt smoke and went to investigate.

"Smoke poured from the room when I opened the door," he said.

"I peered through the smoke and saw a woman lying on the floor and a man collapsed near a corner, but the smoke and heat stopped me from reaching them."

He telephoned the Goodwood Brigade of the smoke-fighters and breathing the woman a

His division gave the couple an ambulance before an ambulance arrived. Mr Louw has lung trouble and the man burns.

They were conscious on being with the ambulance. They have been notified.



# Sharp-eyed union men foil another bomb attack

By CHARLES LEONARD

A MAJOR disaster was avoided yesterday morning when a dispatcher discovered a bomb in a cardboard box placed in the Carletonville offices of the National Union of Mineworkers.

Had the device exploded, according to NUM representative Jerry Majatladi, it could have killed everyone in the building and destroyed the offices.

It could also have killed scores of people at the adjacent taxi rank and in a block of flats across the road.

The bomb — made of commercial explosives — was found at about 8am yesterday when Wellington Gwili, who oversees traffic at the taxi rank, finished a regular patrol at the NUM offices. The union has stepped up security since its Welkom office was damaged extensively in a blast last month.

Exiting on to the veranda, he found a box with explosives wrapped in newspaper, a petrol drum and a battery. He alerted union official Ben Falando and



Police explosives experts examine the home-made bomb

the two men — both former mineworkers — defused the bomb, according to a union representative, who said police took an hour and a half to arrive at the scene.

South African Police representative for the Western Transvaal, Lieutenant Rita Akkerman, said the device was found at 10.45am and defused by "a local explosives expert".

The discovery of yesterday's bomb has swung the spotlight once again on to white miners' easy access to explosives. Commercial explosives have been used in at least three explosions this week, at the homes of Johannesburg city councillors and the offices of *Vrye Weekblad*.

Senior Chamber of Mines executive Johann Liebenberg said it would be "silly" to say that despite fairly stringent controls, the commercial explosives used in recent blasts were not stolen from the mines.

"With thousands of people having blasting certificates whereby they have access to explosives," Liebenberg said, "if they have external motives to use the explosives they would certainly be able to get hold of them."

Majatladi confirmed this view, saying white mineworkers can easily take explosives home, whereas their black colleagues are thoroughly searched.

See picture, PAGE 3



# Police deny charge of right-wing bias

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ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent



**LOCKED IN . . .** Activists Mr Willie Hofmeyer and Mr Enrico Faure were unwilling prisoners yesterday when they were locked inside the West German consulate. They were part of a UDF/Cosatu group protesting against German support for Inkatha. A security guard locked the doors not knowing the two were already inside.

## 'Peace action' continues

**JOHANNESBURG.** — The Congress of SA Trade Unions (Cosatu), the SA Youth Congress (Sayco), the ANC and the UDF have expressed a determination to continue with the programme of "mass action for peace".

In a joint statement, the organisations said the action would continue until the "government takes decisive steps to end this violence (in Natal)".

The programme goes into its second phase tomorrow with national marches and rallies taking place in every centre of the country.

More than 20 marches and rallies for peace in Natal have been organised, both in the rural and urban centres. — Sapa

THE Ministry of Law and Order last night dismissed ANC claims that the police were reluctant to act against white right-wingers and invited the ANC to produce evidence to back up their allegations of police bias.

ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu yesterday called for tougher action against the right wing, saying the government's handling of the issue was threatening future talks between the ANC and the government.

Mr Sisulu told a press conference he would not be surprised if the right wing was in collusion with the police given their "cavalier actions" and the reluctance of police to act against them.

He accused the government of tacitly condoning violence and repression by allowing the Harms Commission of inquiry into death squads to be "sabotaged".

Responding to the charges a government spokesman, Captain Peet Botma, said last night that if the ANC had evidence that the police were "taking sides" or were politically biased, it could present this to the Ministry of Law and Order.

"We see these matters in a very serious light. There is no place in the SAP for 'political police'."

Meanwhile police say they have found no solid evidence that the "Wit Wolwe" (White Wolves) exists as an organisation.

It was possible that different individuals were using the name to create a psychosis of fear among the public, the head of the police public relations division, Gen Herman Stadler, said yesterday.

He said the name of the White Wolves first emerged in Namibia when people claimed responsibility for a blast in a black township.

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**Bomb found at  
NUM offices**

**JOHANNESBURG** —

Unidentified attackers planted a bomb at the National Union of Mineworkers' (NUM) offices at Oberholzer in Carletonville yesterday, but it was discovered before it could go off.

Mr Hlabi Biyana, an NUM organiser, said the bomb was placed on the verandah next to one of the two entrance doors.

— Sapa



# Inquiry pledged in township shooting

JOHANNESBURG. — A judicial inquiry is to be launched into the shooting of a young political activist in Alexandra Township on Saturday following allegations that the police were in collusion with township councillors to "wipe out trouble-makers".

ANC member Mr Moses Mayekiso, president of the Alexandra Civic Organisation, told a press conference yesterday that the fatal shooting by the police of

Meshack Kunene had the backing of the Alexandra Advisory Committee, comprising government and parastatal officials and set up to advise the town council.

Sapa obtained photostats of minutes of a meeting of the Alexandra Advisory Committee on April 11, in which a policeman attached to the Alexandra station, Lt-Col G F N Ruthven, mentioned that there had been a lot of intimidation of councillors.

"The councillors want the

police to wipe out these trouble-makers without any formal charge being laid," Col Ruthven said in the recorded minutes.

Brig Leon Mellet, liaison officer for the Minister of Law and Order, said there would be an inquiry into the shooting.

The people who made allegations of police provocation should give evidence so the incident could be thoroughly investigated and tested. — Sapa

# Mabe was killed for his beliefs'

JOHANNESBURG — Tributes have poured in for prominent South African journalist Mr Sam Mabe, who was shot dead under mysterious circumstances in Soweto on Wednesday night.

Mr Mabe, assistant editor of the Sowetan newspaper, was a member of the PAC.

PAC's legal affairs spokesman, Mr Philip Dlamini, claimed yesterday that he was assassinated for his Pan Africanist beliefs.

"We will not allow our members to be killed in this way."

He said Mr Mabe was regarded as one of the organisation's "think-tanks", although he did not hold any specific position in the

organisation.

Soweto police spokesman Captain Joseph Ngobeni said two gunmen approached Mr Mabe's car in Jabulani at 10pm and fired shots with a .45mm pistol through the window before fleeing on foot.

It remained unclear where Mr Mabe had been before the shooting.

UDF spokesman Mr Murphy Morobe said Mr Mabe's death "has filled us with a deep sense of shock and we wish to convey to you (the media) our condolences on the death of one of your colleagues".

A member of the ANC's internal leadership corps, Mr Mohammed Valli Moosa,

said Mr Mabe's death "makes a mockery of the Groote Schuur Minute in which the ANC and the government committed themselves to ending violence and promoting freedom of speech".

Mr Mabe was a courageous trade unionist who had always striven to assist the black community, Mrs Sandra Nagfaal, president of the Media Workers Association said.

Mr Mabe was the deputy president of Mwasa.

The SA Union of Journalists and media council paid tribute to Mr Mabe. — Sapa



## There is no Wit Wolwe group, SAP probe finds

THE South African Police have found no solid evidence there was such an organisation as the Wit Wolwe. *Wit Wolwe 6/7/90*

It was possible that different individuals were using the name to create a psychosis of fear among the public, head of the police public relations division General Herman Stadler said in Pretoria yesterday.

He was responding to the escalating number of calls being made to newspapers by callers claiming to represent the purported right-wing terror organisation.

Discussing the recent blasts at "leftwing targets" in and around Johannesburg — the latest being at the offices of the *Vrye Weekblad* — Stadler said the type of explosive used and the targets certainly indicated that "rightwing groups" had been responsible.

He gave the assurance that police were investigating each and every blast and the telephone utterances and allegations. "We are hoping to apprehend those responsible."

Stadler said he could not shed much light on a phone call to a Johannesburg newspaper by someone who said a number of conservative figures were on the hitlist of a new organisation, the BHS.

It is not clear what the initials stand for, but observers said it may be the Boere Hitsquad.

Stadler said this caller could be likened to those who said they represented the Wit Wolwe.

He said the name of the Wit Wolwe first emerged in Namibia when people claimed responsibility for a blast in a black township.

"Later everyone jumped on the bandwagon, and (mass killer Henri Barend) Strydom said he was the leader of the Wit Wolwe."

Police investigators had, however, been unable to confirm the existence of the Wit Wowe as an organisation.

Stadler said there had been more than 30 incidents of terror last month.

This is the highest number since the ANC launched its armed propaganda campaign in 1976. — Sapa



# 'We'll get the bombers'

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From ALAN DUNN, Political Staff

**PRETORIA.** — The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, today pleaded for a break in the cycle of right and left wing violence and rhetoric.

Responding to separate blasts at two Reef hotels which killed two men and wounded 21 people at the weekend, he warned that right and left wing acts and reprisals would unleash a spiral of violence to the detriment of all in South Africa.

"Any act from left or right invites a reaction from left or right," he said.

Mr Vlok vowed that police would track down those responsible and bring them to justice.

A spokesman for Mr Vlok, Brigadier Leon Mellet, rejected suggestions that police were not pursuing right wing extremists with the same vigour as they did leftists. "That is totally untrue," he said, citing a number of recent arrests of right wing extremists.

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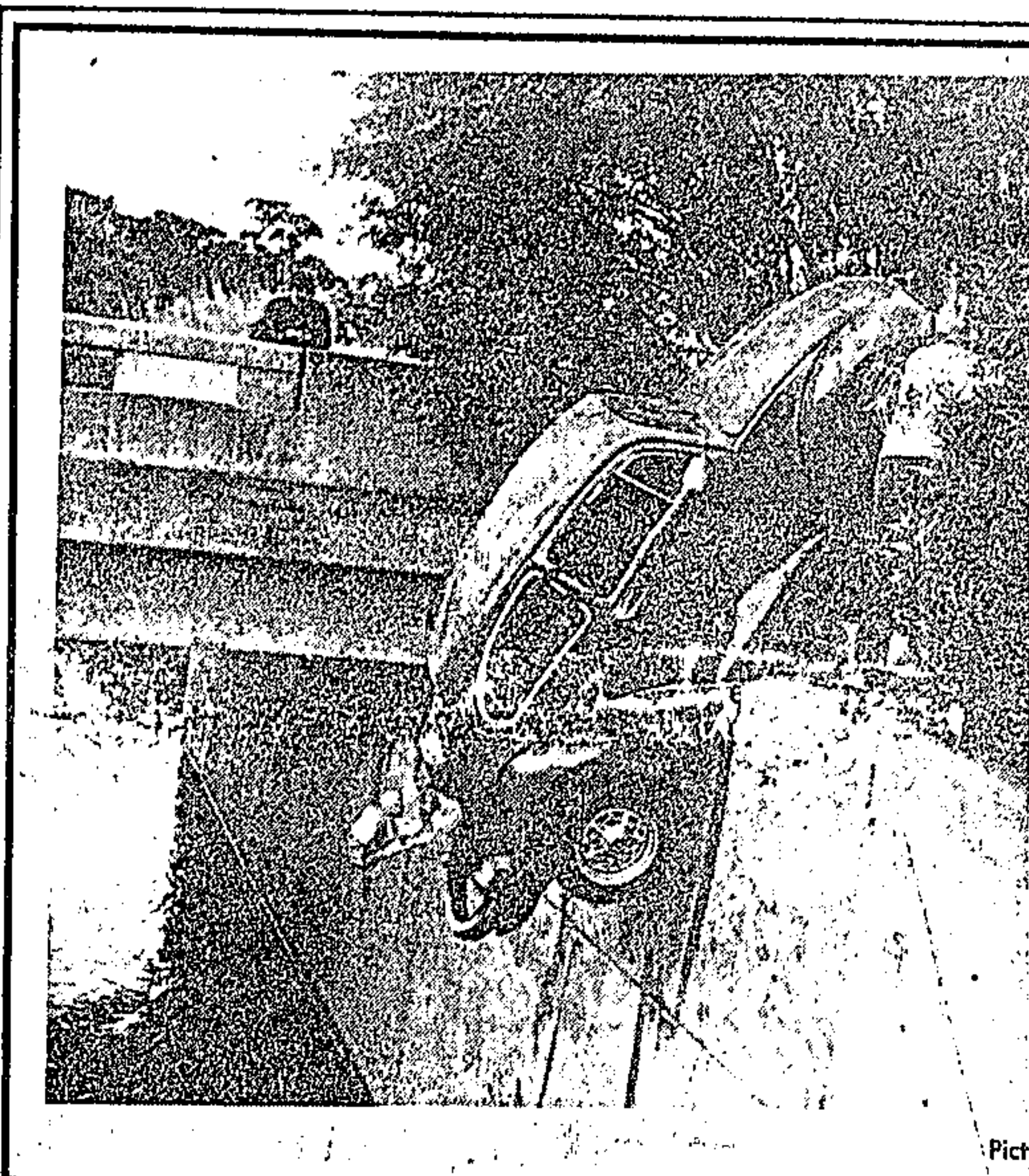
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Police are still investigating the origin of the cache, but it is believed they may have been stolen from military bases. The find has resulted in the SADF reviewing its security procedures of ammunition and explosives.

A third blast with suspected political motives took place at the Randburg home of a right-winger due to appear in court today in connection with charges of attempted intimidation, attempted sabotage and possession of arms and ammunition.

### "Order of death"

Police said Hendrik Binneman, now out on R5 000 bail would appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court with two other men arrested in December.

Mr Binneman was arrested with another two suspected right-wing extremists — members of the self-styled "Order of Death" — still on the run after escaping from police in Johannesburg.

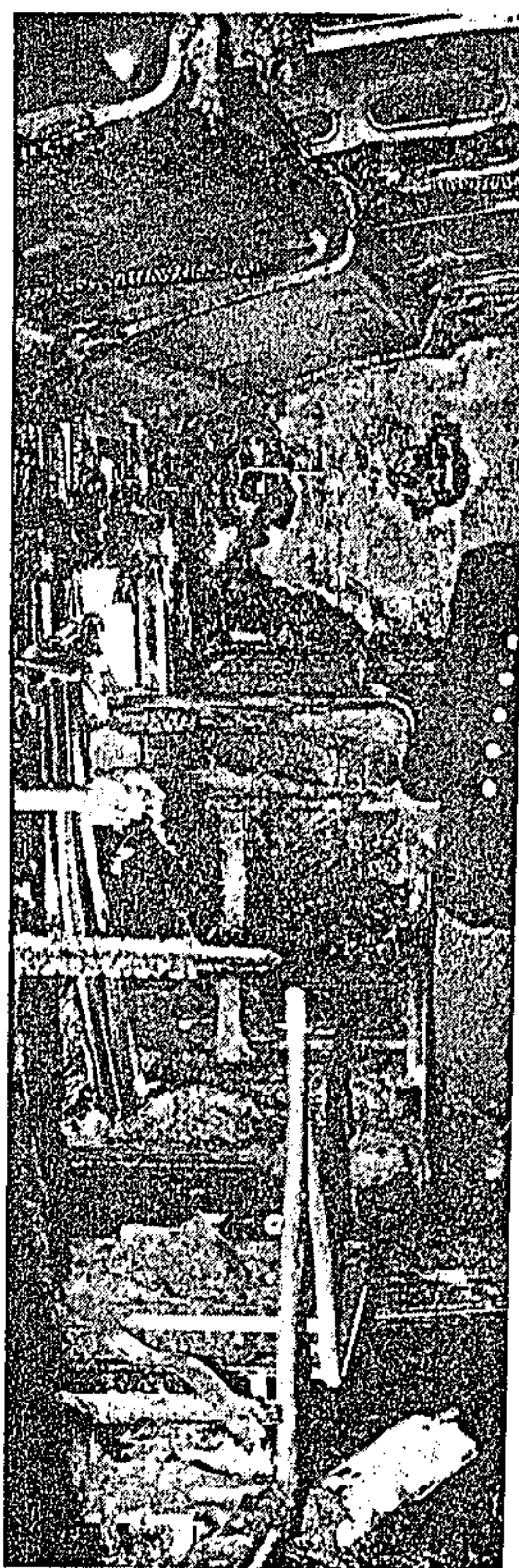
A 50-year-old waiter, Mr Right Ngoma, was killed at the Richmond Hotel. The bomb, believed to have been made of commercial explosives, was placed on a windowsill in a passage. Damage to the hotel is estimated at about R5 000.

In the second hotel explosion Mr Kelvin Netsware, 25, was killed and 21 people were injured when a white man hurled a hand grenade hurled into a packed multi-racial discotheque at the Roodepoort Hotel.

Commenting today on the blasts, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre Blanche said the Afrikaans Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) did not approve of violence.

It did not believe in a Wild West approach to law and order but preferred to leave this job to the police, he said.

"We will not accept the ANC but that doesn't mean we are prepared to plant bombs indiscriminately."



**BURNT OUT:** A fireman inspecting for coaches that were damaged.

## Three killed in b

**PRETORIA.** — Three people have died in Natal from gunshot and stab wounds in sporadic violence, according to the latest report issued by the police.

A man was stabbed to death by a group at Mfina near Umkomaas. In Mpumalanga, Maritzburg, a group stabbed a man to death and shot and killed another.

# Bomb at NUM offices

A BOMB was yesterday found at the offices of the National Union of Mineworkers at Oberholzer in the Western Transvaal. *Sowetan 6/7/90*

Police said the device, made of commercial explosives, did not detonate and was rendered safe by bomb experts.

A police spokesman said the device was found at 10.45am in front of the offices. A man picked it up and hurled it on grass in front of the offices.

Had it gone off, there would have been severe damage, the spokesman said.

Police are investigating the origin of the explosives. No arrests have been made.

Rightwing extremists are suspected of having planted the device. This is the second bomb incident at an NUM office in recent weeks.

In Welkom recently, a powerful bomb, made of commercial explosives, detonated at the town's NUM headquarters, causing damage estimated at R250 000. - *Sowetan Correspondent.*



# Central Durban shootout

DURBAN — Three gunmen in a red bakkie opened fire on pedestrians in central Durban yesterday, wounding six people including four women.

A full-scale manhunt was immediately mounted including flying an armed squad of policemen in a helicopter over suspected escape routes from the central business district and later over surrounding townships.

Police believe the shooting was sparked off by a revenge attack but developed into a random firing on innocent bystanders.

A witness, Louis Fourie, 80, told police that at about 11am a gunman had walked through a parking lot near the fish market in Warwick Avenue.

He had suddenly begun to fire at someone in the crowd.

Pandemonium broke loose and the crowd scattered. Three black women were hit and were later found lying on the ground.

The gunman then walked toward a red Toyota bakkie with a white canopy

in which there were two other men. He got into the vehicle which then drove off down Warwick Avenue and turned into Smith Street.

Without warning the gunman again opened fire on pedestrians.

A black man and an Indian man were shot and a stray bullet hit the windscreen of a nearby car parked near the corner of Gale Street and Berea Road.

Jenny Cunningham of Amanzimtoti, who was in the car with a friend, was hit in the head and later taken to hospital. Her condition was described as serious.

Her friend told detectives that Cunningham, who was sitting in the front passenger's seat, suddenly collapsed with blood pouring from her head.

A spokesman for King Edward VIII Hospital named the other injured as Siso Zulu, 18, Makhosazana Dhlamini, 21, and Anna Msomi, 48, who were all shot in the Warwick Avenue area near the fish market.

S Naidoo and Eugene Gumede, 25, were shot in Gale Street after fleeing during the second burst of gunfire.

All police units in the area including the dog unit, murder and robbery unit were immediately rushed to the scene of the shooting.

No motive has been established and so far no arrests have been made. — Sapa.

## NATAL UNREST DEATHS

September 1987 — January 1989: 668  
February 1989 — July 4 1990: 1 088  
Past 24 hours' official toll: ..... 2  
TOTAL: ..... 1 758

# Police search home of 'Boere' leader

JOHANNESBURG. —

The house of Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder on his farm Sandspruit, outside Randburg, was searched early yesterday by 35 policemen.

An angry Mr Van Tonder said he could not understand the reason for the search as he was not the leader of an underground organisation, but of a registered political party.

"All they confiscated were a number of party newsletters which were available to the public," he said in an interview yesterday afternoon.

Mr Van Tonder, who described the police contingent as larger than the commando in which his father served during the Boer War, said the police filmed the whole search with a video camera.

"This was an additional indignity as we were still in our pyjamas."

He said the police action was further confirmation that democracy in South Africa was dying and political parties were now also becoming victims of the government's persecution-mania against Boers, Afrikaners and rightists.

"Organisations like the Boerestaat Party, which are working openly in a democratic manner, are now also being persecuted and intimidated."

Mr Van Tonder said the government might suffer the same fate once they had lost power.

Sapa





SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE... Police comb the area for clues to the type of explosive used in yesterday's blast.

# Right-wingers blamed for bus-rank blast

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## Own Correspondents

JOHANNESBURG. — No one has claimed responsibility for yesterday's bomb blast which injured at least 27 people when it exploded during peak hour traffic, ripping through the heart of a bus and taxi rank.

Although police would only confirm that they were "investigating all possibilities", it is believed commercial explosives were used, indicating that members of the ultra right-wing may be involved.

The ANC and Azapo condemned yesterday's blast "in the strongest possible terms" and called on the government to disband far right-wing organisations.

Azapo called on the ANC and PAC to develop a strategy to stem what they called deliberate and planned actions by right-wingers to take black lives.

Police liaison officer, Colonel Frans Mal-

herbe, said the effects of the bomb were minimised because it had been placed in one of the new "bomb-proof" concrete dustbins.

"Forensic experts are still trying to establish the effect of the bomb, but we can safely say it was quite a large device," he added.

The injured, all black, lay screaming and moaning in the area around the terminus, which was strewn with blood, broken glass and metal fragments from shattered vehicles.

It was the fifth apparent right-wing bombing in a spate which began last week but by Thursday had claimed no casualties.

Several taxis and passing vehicles were badly damaged both by the force of the explosion and when stunned drivers lost control and crashed into other vehicles.

Commuters and shoppers were showered by a hail of debris and broken glass as windows in nearby buildings shattered under the force of shock waves.

Holes the size of fists were punched

through the bodywork of the taxis which bore the brunt of the explosion as stone scrapnel from the dustbin was sent flying in all directions.

"There was a terrible noise, and everybody just ran," one eyewitness said.

Ambulances, trauma-unit buses, a helicopter and dozens of police converged on the terminus on the corner of Bree and West Streets within minutes and ferried the wounded to hospital.

"If this is the work of the extremists, it bodes very badly for South Africa," an ANC official said yesterday.

The ANC's department of Information and Publicity said in a statement that all indications were that commercial explosives were employed, which was consistent with the pattern of recent bombings.

"The ultra-right and neo-fascist forces and para-military groups are on the rampage, emboldened by the authorities extremely per-



BOMB BIN... A police photographer at the base of the concrete dustbin that was blown to pieces. In the background is a taxi riddled with shrapnel.

missive attitude towards them."

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet pointed out other individuals or organisations could be responsible, including fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, who declared war on the government by video tape.

The police "are doing everything we can to apprehend those responsible", a statement said yesterday.

Azapo's publicity secretary Mr Strini Moodley said yesterday: "We are aware of a concerted conspiracy to eliminate black life in this society. We are not going to take this lying down."

Azapo was planning an urgent meeting which would be followed by an inter-organisational meeting, including the ANC and PAC, to develop a strategy which would combat the spiralling right-wing violence.

He told reporters Azapo did not believe the right-wingers were acting on their own.





**A traffic officer helps a man injured in an explosion at a bus terminus during peak-hour traffic in Johannesburg yesterday.**

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# **'Nothing is safe with a bomb'**

Weekend Argus Correspondent  
**JOHANNESBURG.** — Reinforced dustbins absorbed part of a blast but could not prevent injury to people nearby or damage to property when an explosive device detonated in one, said Mr Angus Morris, senior deputy city engineer for Johannesburg City Council. The Bree Street bomb was

placed in one of the Johannesburg City Council's "bomb-proof" dustbins. Scores of people were injured and several taxis parked only metres from the blast were pocked with holes the size of a fist.

Mr Morris said: "We have done extensive tests with the CSIR on the best protective devices available. We are confi-

dent we have the best type, but these are only as good as one can get — they are not 100 per cent safe."

The dustbins are made of a mixture of sand and concrete, reinforced by plastic instead of steel, which would create dangerous shrapnel.

"The dustbin absorbs some of the blast and deflects it up-

wards. The dustbin disintegrates and only small stones form shrapnel. It won't completely contain the explosion.

"Don't think you are safe if you are standing next to one. Nothing is safe with a bomb."

Mr Morris said a full report was always made after such incidents, to see how the equipment functioned.

## **ANC condemns the taxi-rank bombers**

**JOHANNESBURG.** — The ANC has condemned "in the strongest possible terms" the bomb blast at a minibus rank here and has called on the government to disarm and disband far-rightwing organisations.

The ANC's department of information and publicity said all indications were that commercial explosives were used — consistent with the pattern of recent bombings.

"The ultra-right and neo-fascist forces and paramilitary groups are on the rampage, emboldened by the authorities' extremely permissive attitude towards them," said the ANC.



# NOW: THE BOER FREEDOM FIGHTERS

By BRENDAN SEERY

Weekend Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Bible in one hand and gun in the other, Andrew Ford is prepared to fight to the death to prevent the white "Boer State" from falling into the hands of blacks or communists.

The "hoofleier" of the newly formed Boereweerstandsbeweging (BWB), a breakaway group from the AWB, Mr Ford angrily attacks the "Jewish money conspiracy plotting to hand over the land of the Boers to black terrorists like Mandela."

Sitting at the dining room table of his home at Bethlehem in the Free State, Mr Ford vows: "We won't let them get us and our women and children again" — a reference to the Boer nationalists' belief that women and children were deliberately exterminated by the British in concentration camps during the Boer War.

Against a backdrop of Boer republican and BWB flags, he adds: "I will never give up my country to be ruled by a black man."

Mr Eddy von Maltitz, a Ficksburg farmer who calls himself a "rightwing radical" and is the BWB's secretary-general, chips in: "The black man is a destroyer. I believe God is on the side of the people who build and collect, not of people who destroy."

## Suspended by church

Mr Von Maltitz, once involved in a verbal slanging match with Anglo American supremo Mr Harry Openheimer at the University of the Free State, has had a colourful history on the ultra-right.

He was kicked out of the army reserve — having had paratroop, weapons and unarmed combat training — and was suspended by his church for his extremist views.

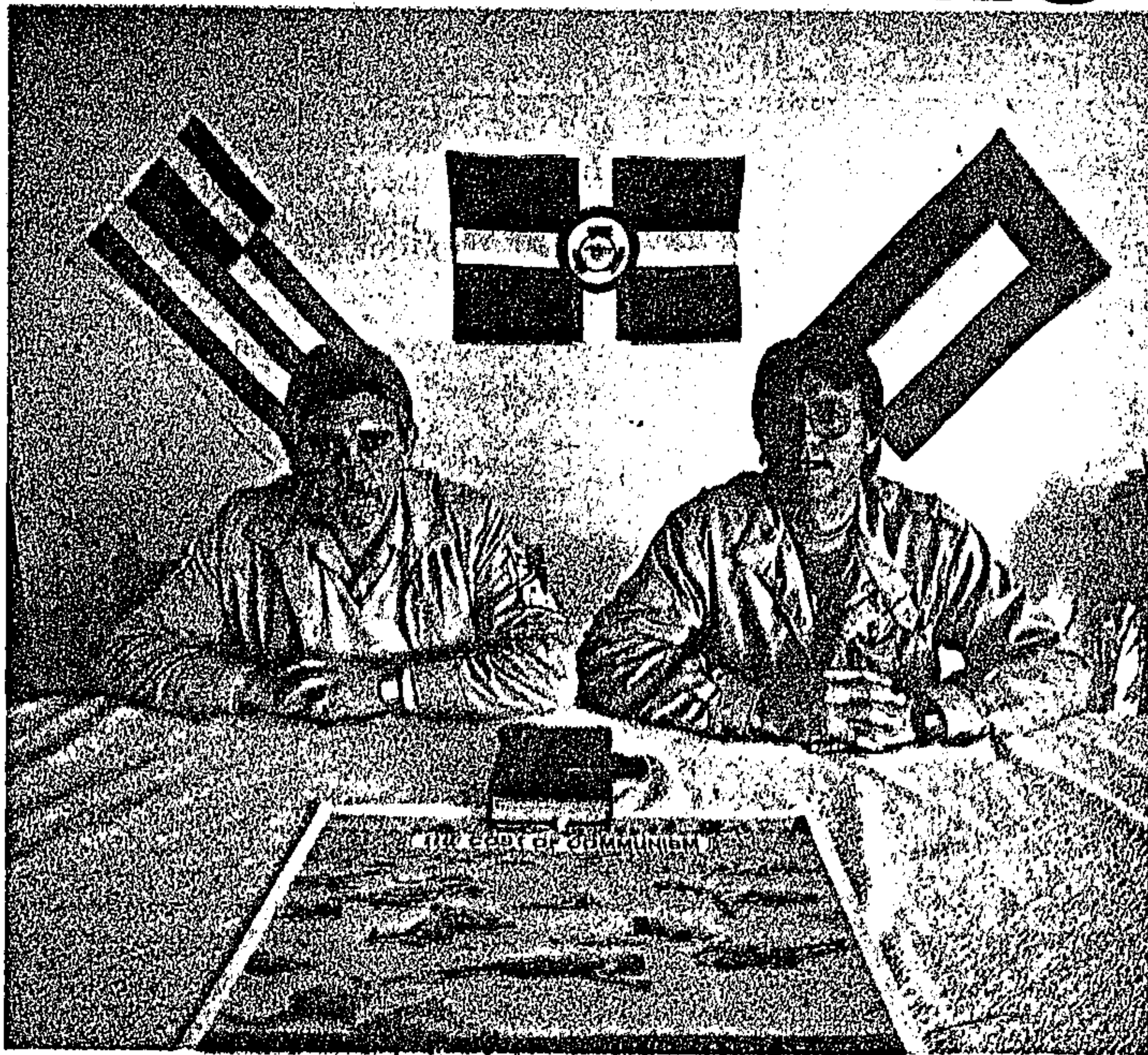
He has led one-man demonstrations in Bloemfontein, has fired at security police snooping on his property and has "declared war" on the government and anti-right newspapers like Bloemfontein's Volksblad.

The BWB, which believes Eugene Terre'Blanche is too much of a moderate, has aligned itself with the Boerestaat Party of Mr Robert van Tonder to fight for the restoration of the old republics of Transvaal, Free State and Vryheid which they say were "stolen" from the Boer people by the Vereniging treaty at the end of the Boer War in 1902.

The organisation is training its members and women and children — some as young as four years — in gun-handling and shooting, karate, knife-throwing and baton-charge drill. Members are reminded of the history and culture of the Boer folk.

Mr Ford says the BWB may be an armed wing, but that it is defensive in nature.

"We will wait until the day we see them handing over our country — and then we will take action."



**Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition: Boerestandsbeweging (BWB) chief Andrew Ford, left — "I will never give up my country to be ruled by a black man" — and the organisation's general-secretary, Eddy von Maltitz — "the black man is a destroyer".**

When will the BWB consider that the "sell-out" has happened?

Mr Ford will not be drawn: "We will know the time when we have to pick up our guns."

## Nowhere to go

With his 10-year-old son Hendry looking on devotedly, he remarks: "We are not like you English. We have nowhere else to go. I can't go overseas. Who is going to accept me, my son, my wife, my daughters?"

It angers both Mr Ford and Mr Von Maltitz that CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht did not come out in support of fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and instead condemned the use of violent extra-Parliamentary means to bring a halt to

President De Klerk's programme of change.

Of Mr Rudolph, Mr Ford says: "He is no terrorist. He is no criminal. He is just a man fighting for his country. We see him as a hero."

The BWB and the Boerestaat Party have started a fund to help Boer compatriots like Mr Rudolph who may be get arrested for anti-government activities.

"The way things are going, they are using the jails we built for the ANC to put our people in" says Mr Von Maltitz.

But the Boer people, vows Mr Ford, will not be a pushover.

"We have a message for De Klerk: don't tell us things cannot be turned back now. Only death is irreversible."



# Could you forgive a political killer?

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JOHANNESBURG. — Could you forgive someone who has blown off your leg in the name of politics? Or paralysed you for life with a bullet in your back? Or killed a loved one or a friend?

Recently President De Klerk took on the legal power to grant criminal and civil indemnity to killers and bombers of all political persuasions as a means of promoting political reconciliation.

The Indemnity Act was rushed through parliament shortly after the Groote Schuur meeting between the government and the African National Congress.

The Act enabled Mr De Klerk to grant temporary immunity to "any person" or permanent immunity to "any person



Neville Clarence



Sipho Makhubela



Gordon Eddey



Oupa Masuku



or category of persons".

Temporary immunity for political offences would be considered "on an urgent basis" for members of the ANC's national executive committee and other selected ANC members. This was meant to enable them to take part in negotiations and help re-establish ANC structures and to bring violence to an end.

Permanent immunity could come later when ANC exiles begin returning en masse.

The Act enables Mr De Klerk to indemnify people from arrest, prosecution, detention and any other legal processes including civil actions. This meant that if the ANC was granted indemnity, it would be immune from being sued for damages as a result of its armed struggle.

The State President has the power to specify which events or category of events are indemnified. In effect the Act would enable him to grant immunity not only to anti-apartheid activists but also rightwingers and hit-squad members.

But what of the scars they have left behind? What do the victims themselves think of possibility their attacked will be pardoned?

NEVILLE CLARENCE, a former mayor in the SADF, was permanently blinded when a bomb went off in Church Street, Pretoria, in 1983.

The ANC claimed responsibility and, in what is believed to have been revenge attack a few days later, the SADF attacked what it claimed were ANC bases in Maputo.

"I personally don't believe in har-

# SIX VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE SAY

## WHAT THEY THINK

By  
DAVID BREIER and SEFAKO NYAKA  
Weekend Argus Correspondents

Soweto in August 1976.

"I wouldn't wish to see the policeman who shot me in a wheelchair himself — perhaps he didn't know what he was doing."

His experience led him to hate the police. "How could they shoot such a young boy? I never had any weapon. I am really bitter about that."

"At one stage it made me hate whites. But I changed my mind because a lot of whites helped me and encouraged me to carry on with my life."

"The shooting should stop and people should talk otherwise there'll be more paraplegics. I believe there is a way to end the violence in the country, including Natal."

OUPA MASUKU, a Pretoria activist and church worker who lost his mother, Martha Masuku, in a grenade attack on his home in 1986, would like to see the perpetrators brought to court and face a fair trial.

"I will never pardon the people in the CCB for what they did to me," he

journalist and sportsman whose leg was blown off when a bomb went off outside the Ellis Park Stadium two years ago, agrees with granting of amnesty to people found guilty of political crimes.

"I don't believe in retribution on an undirected scale and also don't believe people should come out beating their chests about their activities and making wild claims."

He said that although it was understandable that some of the victims and their families were going to be unhappy about the amnesty, pardoning was a part of the solution to the country's problems.

"Granting amnesty to these people is inevitably a good idea. This whole thing needs a humanitarian approach."

"I have always been in favour of a negotiated settlement," Mr Edey said.

FEROZ CARRIM, a Pretoria businessman whose father, Abdul Sakker Carrim, was killed by rightwing mur-

derer "Wit Wolf" Barend Strydom in 1988, will never forgive or forget.

"I will never forgive this guy. I do not agree with amnesty being granted to a chap like Strydom. This man went on a practice run a few days before the Church Square shooting, when he mercilessly mowed down a number of people including my father. I think these extreme rightists should be locked away forever," Mr Carrim said.

"Only people who are going to contribute to the negotiations should be released, not senseless murderers." He said only people who "genuinely struggled for freedom" should be freed. His father's death broke up the family and shattered the Indian community of Laudium and blacks from neighbouring townships.

MORGAN MONTTOEDI, a Kagiso Residents Organisation member who lost five family members in a petrol-bomb attack on his home, is adamant that he will not forgive.

"I will never forgive. I will never forget. The attack that wiped out my entire family was premeditated and cowardly."

"The only person who might persuade me to forgive is Mandela. If he sits down with me and explains the deal to me, maybe I might forgive the perpetrators of this deed. But I will never forget." Mr Montoedi, 55, still bears the scars of the fire that killed his wife Martha, daughter Elizabeth, sons Motsel and Lucky and grandson Thabo.

Mr Montoedi spent three months in the Leratong Hospital where he was treated for serious burns.

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bouring grudges. I am the kind of person who does not believe in revenge. I believe people should sit down and forget about past grievances.

"The people who planted the bomb had their own reasons for doing it and some of those grievances were quite valid because they were based on genuine frustrations. It really doesn't help to harbour grudges, especially if one looks at the issues not in an emotional sense but from a Christian point of view."

**SIPHO MAKUBELA**, a receptionist at the Self-Help Association in Soweto, was paralysed when police opened fire on a group of people in

said. **MR MASUKU** was seriously injured in the attack and he was in hospital for months.

"The people who bombed the homes of activists in and around Pretoria were never identified, although there is speculation that they might, one way or the other, have been linked to the CCB. (Former SAP Captain Dirk) Coetzee should come back and tell all.

"I don't believe these people should just be pardoned and their lives saved only on the strength of the State President's word. They must be identified and brought to court," Mr Masuku said.

**GORDON EDDEY**, a former photo-



## WEBSTER WATCH

IT has been 432 days since the assassination of university lecturer and human rights activist Dr David Webster outside his Troyeville home. 344 10 10

The Harms Commission is scheduled to reconvene on August 1 to hear argument on the CCB by counsel representing the David Webster Trust and other interested parties. This follows the disclosure before the Hiemstra Commission that Dr Webster was monitored by the council's security department before his death.

A reward of R20 000 still stands for information leading to the conviction of Dr Webster's killers. 8/10/90

## Rightwinger raided

A CROWD of 35 policemen searched the house of Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder on his farm Sandspruit, outside Randburg, early on Friday.

An angry Van Tonder said he could not understand the reason for the search as he was not the leader of an underground organisation but of a registered political party.

"All they confiscated were a number of party newsletters which were available to the public," he said.

Van Tonder said police filmed the whole search with a video camera.

He said the police action confirmed democracy in South Africa was dying and political parties were now also becoming victims of the government's persecution of Boers, Afrikaners and rightists. — Sapa

## 'No evidence of Wit Wolwe'

INDIVIDUALS were using the name "Wit Wolwe" to create fear among the public, head of the South African police public relations division Gen Herman Stadler said in Pretoria this week.

He said the SAP had found no solid evidence of such an organisation.

He was responding to the escalating number of telephone calls made to newspapers by people claiming to represent the organisation.

Discussing recent blasts at "leftwing targets" in and around Johannesburg, Stadler said the type of explosive used

indicated "rightwing groups" were responsible.

Gen Stadler could not explain a phone call to a Johannesburg newspaper by someone who said a number of conservative figures were on the hit list of a new organisation, the "BHS".

He said the initials may stand for "Boere Hitsquad". "It would not serve much purpose to speculate too much."

The slaying of *Sowetan* assistant editor Sam Mabe and the death crash outside Bloemfontein of Azapo official Muntu Myeza were also "being investigated in depth". — Sapa.



Three held as SAP crack down on right-wingers after bombs

# SWOOP ON RIGHT-WING ANTI-OS

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LEONARD VEENENDAAL



DARRYL STOFORTH



DAVID ROODENBERG

By HERMAN JANSEN

THREE top right-wingers have been detained in dramatic pre-dawn raids after a series of terror attacks shook the nation.

Former Johannesburg AWB leader Leonard Veenendaal and Darryl Stoforth, two of Namibia's most wanted men, are being held in terms of Section 29 of security legislation.

Vereigning right-winger David Roodenberg is also in custody.

The crackdown comes amid signs of a growing ultra right-wing backlash which has been blamed for a spate of terror attacks in recent weeks — including Friday's horror blast at a taxi rank in Johannesburg.

Violence by white extremists — there are now an estimated 57 ultra-right splinter groups — has meanwhile moved to the top of the political agenda, with demands this week by ANC leaders that the right wing be "disarmed" before negotiations can begin.

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## Bies dumps his wife for a blonde

**BUT WE CAN  
BE FRIENDS,  
SAYS SINGER  
AS HE HUGS  
SAD LEONIE**

HEART-THROB crooner Bies Bridges has dumped his wife of 21 years for a pretty young blonde.

And the new woman in his life, Marietjie van Heerden 33, is the wife of his best friend Len, a

MARRIAGE NO 2  
ON THE ROCKS



Wife kicks out

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Can't dance



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Veenendaal, 24, and Stopforth, 23, were arrested when about 30 heavily armed policemen swooped on Stopforth's Johannesburg south home at 5am on Friday.

Sources said a number of firearms had been confiscated and were to be examined forensically.

At the same time, squads of policemen entered and searched the home of Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder in Randburg, and that of the third man taken into detention in the pre-morning raid, Rootenberg.

Rootenberg, who is in his early 40s, is a close friend of Wit Wolf Barend Strydom and a former leader of the AWB's military wing, Aquila. He severed ties with the AWB last year.

The Alberton home of Joe Payne, with whom Veenendaal has been staying since his appearance in South Africa after Namibian independence in March, was also searched.

Said a shaken Mr Payne: "There were about 30 of them. They brandished machine-guns and ransacked the house.

"But Leonard spent the night at Darryl's (Stopforth).

"They timed everything with military precision, arriving at Darryl's house at the same time and detaining them."

## Escaped

Tracy Veenendaal and family members of the other two men yesterday had discussions in Pretoria with legal representatives.

Veenendaal and Stopforth were to stand trial for murder and weapons-possession charges in Namibia last year after an attack on a UN base in Outjo, Namibia, in which a security guard died from bullet wounds.

Together with West German Horst Klenz, the two men escaped from police custody in December. Constable Ricardo van Wyk was fatally wounded in the attack.

The men were harboured and assisted by right-wingers in Namibia and South Africa — much like "Piet Skiet" Rudolph — until after Namibia became independent in March and extradition treaties between the two countries no longer existed.

Veenendaal was recently repudiated by the AWB after he had said that "special forces" would eliminate alleged ANC terrorist Hein

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## Swoop on right-wing fanatics

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Grosskopf should he set foot in the country. (344)

Although the relationship between him and the AWB is strained, he is still a member and told the Sunday Times recently he would assume a new role shortly in the training of right-wing commandos. (Times 8/7/90)

The police swoop comes amid mounting criticism of the Government from the ANC and Cosatu about the lack of arrests in connection with the recent spate of right-wing bombings — 11 in the PWV area alone in June — which helped make the month the most incident-prone in SA history.

This week, top ANC figures — including ANC internal leader Walter Sisulu, general secretary Alfred Nzo and chief of the ANC's military wing Chris Hani — called for the disarming of the right wing before peace negotiations could continue. (8/7/90)

The growth of the ultra-right has, meanwhile, been documented by Wim Booysse, a political and labour risk analyst in Pretoria, who has completed extensive field studies on the subject.

He claimed 57 splinter groups were active in what he called "Afrikaner fundamentalist" terror cells which could prove as committed and dangerous as Islamic fundamentalist groups.

Police spokesmen have, meanwhile, confirmed that all indications are that the right wing is moving towards attacks on civilian targets.



Vlok and Hani on extremists' hit-list

# Jo'burg bomb blasts

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## — 10th suspect held

By Craig Kotze

Police have arrested another suspected right-wing terrorist in connection with bomb blasts in Johannesburg, bringing to 10 the number of suspects held in swoops since Friday.

The arrest of the other nine was disclosed in an earlier police announcement that police had smashed two cells of right-wing extremists.

The arrests are the greatest success to date against burgeoning right-wing terror in South Africa.

Security Police have also seized a huge arms cache. It included plastic explosives, detonators and grenades.

Last night, an extreme right-wing group, calling itself the Wit Bevydingsleër (WBL) claimed responsibility for the bomb which exploded at a bus and taxi rank in central Johannesburg on Friday, injuring 27 people.

It threatened that the bomb would not be the last and said Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok and Chris Hani, the ANC's military chief-of-staff, would be assassinated if the suspects were not released.

### Faxed message

The claim and threats were made in a faxed message last night. In the message, the WBL said: "The WBL hereby accepts official responsibility for the attack on the chimpanzee kaf-firs last Friday."

Referring to the detention of several rightwingers by the police, the statement said the WBL high command expressed its distaste over the arrests of people whom it described as "companions in the struggle".

They said Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok, whom they called a "traitor", and ANC military leader Chris Hani, whom they called a "kaf-fir ape", would both be high on their hit lists unless those detained were released immediately.

Mr Vlok said yesterday that the arrests of rightwingers repudiated allegations that police were reluctant to act against them. The SAP would fight violence from every quarter.

The detentions were made in the Reef region after detectives raided the Randburg home of Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder early on Friday morning and seized documents.

More arrests are expected.

### Identified

Three of those held have been identified. They are well-known right-wingers Leonard Michael Veenendal, Darryl Garth Stopforth, and David Israel Roodenberg, a former commander of the AWB's Aquila unit.

Mr Veenendal, the former leader of the AWB in Johannesburg, and Mr Stopforth are wanted in Namibia in connection with the killing of a security guard during an attack on United Nations offices in Outjo.

Reacting to the arrests, Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder and Boere Weerstandsbeweging leader Andrew Ford said the arrests were made to please the ANC.

It was "scandalous" that the Government released ANC "terrorists" while it arrested "Boers".

He said Government's refusal to hold an election forced right-wing parties to resort to other means to "keep their country".

Nelson Mandela should be sent back to the Transkei, while SA Communist Party leader Joe Slovo should go back to Lithuania "because they need him urgently there".



Maradona's misery . . . Argentina's Diego Maradona fights back tears at the end of the World Cup soccer final in Rome last night. West Germany defeated Argentina 1-0. © Picture by Associated Press.

## Rush home to see Cup ends 31 lives in crash

MOSCOW — In a crash blamed on drivers rushing home to watch the World Cup soccer final, 31 people were killed and others injured last night when a bus was hit by a train at a level crossing.

Tass news agency reported that the accident occurred near the city of Petrozavodsk in the region of Karelia near the Finnish border. A local official blamed it on drivers rushing home to watch the last 1990 World Cup game.

Twenty-one of the 60 bus passengers were killed on the spot and 10 others died later. The agency did not give the number of injured, but said none of the train passengers had been hurt.

Tass quoted the official as say-

ing the red warning light was on at the level crossing, causing a large tailback of cars bringing people home from their country cottages after the weekend.

Several motorists, impatient to get home to see the World Cup final between West Germany and Argentina, drove across the railway line despite the warning and the bus driver (who survived) followed them, the official said.

Tass reported that a commission of inquiry had been set up to look into the accident, and a criminal negligence investigation had been opened. — Sapa-Reuter.

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## Hunt on for killers of elderly couple

DURBAN — A hunt for the murderers of an elderly Richmond couple, Johan Frederick Odendaal (77) and his wife, Dorothy Lorraine (69), has continued since Saturday.

The Odendaal farm is about 20 km from the farm of Mr and Mrs Olaf Aadnesgaard, who were shot at by night some weeks ago.

Mr Odendaal, whose head was battered, was found near a kraal near their house.

Mrs Odendaal, found lying in a pool of blood in their home, was rushed to Grey's Hospital in Maritzburg and died later.

It is thought that the killers were after guns to use in the faction fighting in the Richmond district. — Own Correspondent.



BACKGROUND

# Nature of attacks points to the Right

The latest terror acts were not planned or executed by individuals gone crazy but by a sophisticated organisation with a clear ideological vision, according to the head of the politics department at the University of the Witwatersrand, Professor Alf Stadler.

"This is more dangerous (than individual acts)," he said. He believed the sustained attacks were the work of a far-right-wing group or groups.

Professor Stadler described the attacks as a disturbing development and said they would probably increase in frequency. He pointed out that before Friday's attack, the blasts had not necessarily endangered lives.

Terror attacks have increased in intensity and frequency. Last week seven bombs in separate incidents ripped through the homes and offices of left-wing and reformist targets. The spate of attacks has unnerved many and is believed to be part of a plot by white counter-reformists.

**SHEHNAZ BULBULIA**  
reports.

This changed when Friday's explosion ripped through a black taxi rank in Johannesburg, injuring scores of people. He said the attacks could have a two-fold purpose.

"The blasts serve to intimidate and terrify. It also serves as a strategy to galvanise the support of other right-wingers."

In the eyes of the perpetrators the targets of the latest blasts must be dented as either left-wing, reformists or anyone who poses a threat to white-minority rule, he said.

This was illustrated by Friday's attack.

White right-wing groups such as the Wit Wolwe in the past claimed responsibility for several of the blasts. Police last week denied that the Wit Wolwe existed.

However, the repeated attacks on specific targets, Professor Stadler said, indicated a high level of planning executed by a right-wing group rather than by individuals.

"The targets attacked, the sustained violent action and the geographic scale of the attacks show that the blasts were part of an orchestrated plan by a right-wing group," he said.

February 2, the day President F W de Klerk announced the imminent release of ANC leader Nelson Mandela and the unbanning of the ANC and PAC, was a watershed date which triggered white counter-reformist reaction.

"This was the date which marked the end of old-style

apartheid. Since this announcement the far-right believe they have been abandoned.

"Political violence is often undertaken by those who don't have a constitutional footing. Such was the case with the ANC during the 1980s."

The delay in the actual execution of terror attacks since February 2 was due to the need for time to build an organisation which would embark on violent activity, Professor Stadler believed.

"It takes a while for a clandestine hit-squad to get its act together."

Unlike the COB this far-right group does not have access to everything on hand. It has to find people who will be prepared to take the risk of bombing and obtaining ammunition," he said.

Another factor which showed that the blasts were the work of a right-wing group was that the bombs were made of commercial explosives.

Such explosives were easily obtainable by white miners and the white counter-reformist grouping would probably have access to these people, he said.

He added that the profiles of all those attacked suggested far-right responsibility.

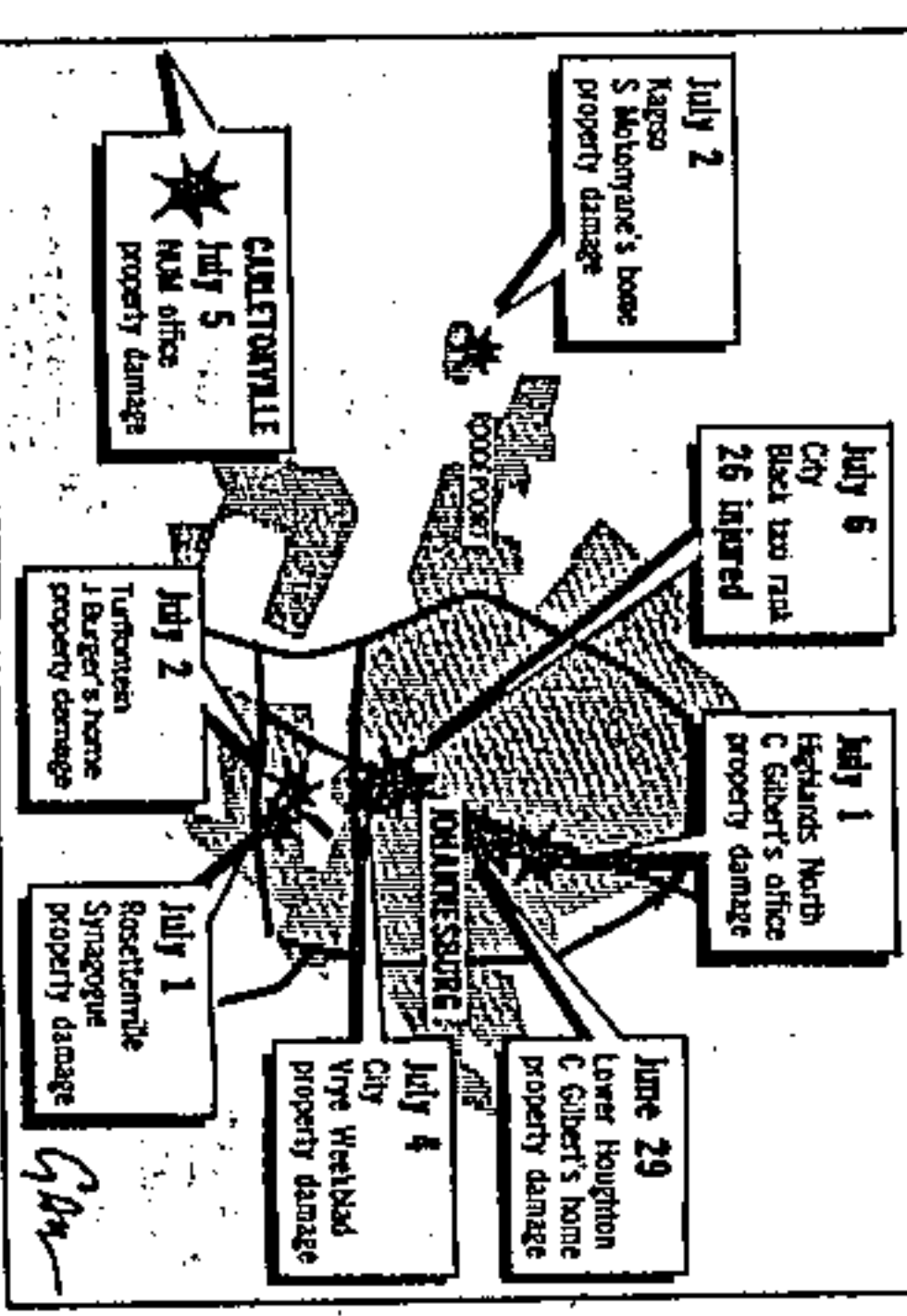
"A left-wing newspaper, Vrye Weekblad, was bombed. The Wit Wolwe claimed responsibility for the bomb which ripped through the house of National Party leader in the city council and management committee member, Jan Burger, who has been associated with moves to open city amenities."

"Another bomb made of commercial explosives exploded at the home of prominent ANC and union activist, Serge Mokonyane, in Kagiso.

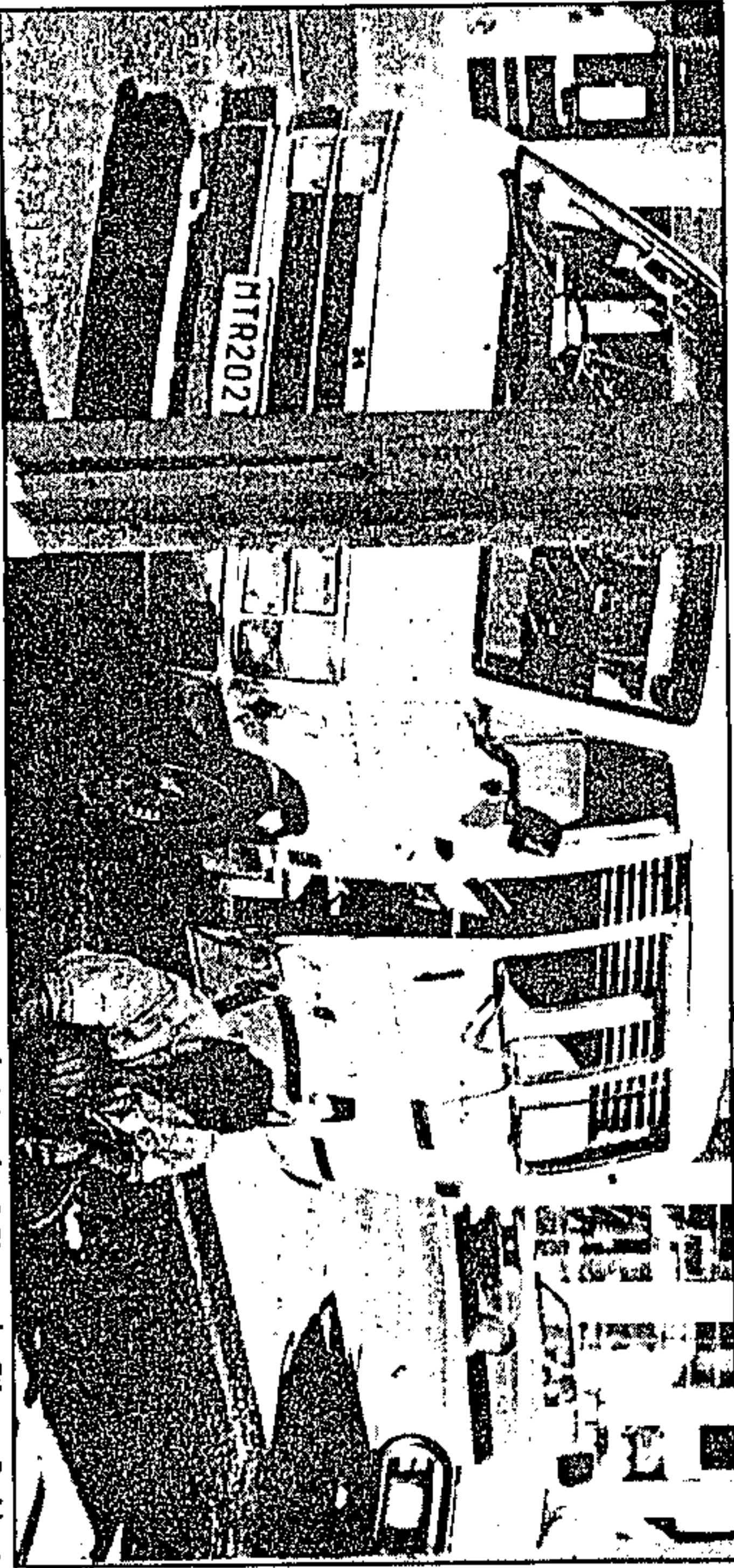
"Right-wingers have also made anti-Semitic statements and the bomb which exploded at a Johannesburg synagogue and which rocked the offices and home of a Democratic Party councillor is symbolic in this sense."

The foiled attack on the offices of the National Union of Mineworkers, also suggested right-wing activity, he said.

## Last week's bomb blasts



Helping hand... a shocked woman is carried away for treatment after the Johannesburg bus-terminus blast on Friday.



Aftermath of the blast... the windows of this minibus were shattered and many people injured. ● Pictures by Etienne Rothbert.



# Nine held in raid on right

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**JOHANNESBURG.** — Police have detained nine right-wingers in connection with a week of urban terror bombings aimed at civilians and liberal and moderate MPs, Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok said yesterday.

Police also confiscated large quantities of explosives and ammunition, including blasting cartridges, plastic explosive, cartridges of various calibres, handgrenades and stun grenades, Mr Vlok announced, adding the nine are "supporters of right-wing ideology".

He confirmed a weekend report that named three of the men who were held, two of them fugitives from Namibian justice, in pre-dawn swoops on

Friday, but did not identify the others arrested or give further details.

The men are being held in terms of the Internal Security Act, police said. The explosions which police believe the nine may be connected with include the bombing of DP city councillor Mr CL Gilbert's home here on June 29.

Also listed are:

- The blast at a synagogue on July 1 in Rosettenville in southern Johannesburg and that at Antico Estates, where Mr Gilbert worked.

- A bomb blast at the home of NP councillor Mr Jan Burger at Turffontein on July 3.

- The bombing of the Vrye Weekblad offices in the centre of Johannesburg.

The three arrested men named at the weekend are Mr Leonard Veenendaal and Mr Darryl Stopforth, wanted by Namibian authorities on charges of murder and weapons possession but

out of their reach as no extradition treaty exists with Windhoek, and Mr David Roosenberg.

The minister said the arrests "refute allegations that the police are lax in acting against far-right groups".

Police also seized 141 Dynagel blasting cartridges, one M-26 practice handgrenade and primers, one Mills-36 handgrenade, three white phosphorous grenades, three riot grenades, six 225g packets of PE4 plastic explosive and ammunition of various calibres.

"The people arrested are all supporters of a far right political ideology, but cannot thus far be connected to any particular organisation," said Mr Vlok.

Because the investigation was at a delicate stage, the names of the other six men could not be revealed.

The arrests quashed any suggestion that the SAP was being tardy in its investigation of right-wing violence, said Mr Vlok, and showed that the

police would fight crime irrespective of what organisation it stemmed from.

The three were arrested three hours before a bomb blast ripped through a bus terminus here used mainly by black commuters, injuring 27 people, but an official of the Department of Law and Order said the explosive could have had a 12-hour timer.

An organisation calling itself the Wit Bevydingsleer (WBL) has claimed responsibility for Friday's blast.

The WBL also said: "It will not be the last."

Meanwhile, Boerestaatsparty leader Dr Robert van Tonder, interviewed by telephone from his farm at Sandspruit in the Transvaal, said he did not know who the WBL was.

"But I do know that while the NP is arresting rightists and keeping them without formal charges, this will lead to more and more anarchy," he said. — UPI and Sapa

Mr. Muntu 9/7/90

## Azapo man honoured

THOHOYANDU. — About 100 Azapo supporters gathered at Makwarela, Venda, for a memorial service for Mr Muntu Myeza, a former executive member of Azapo, on Saturday.

Mr Myeza, who was killed in a car accident near Bloemfontein on Monday, was described as one of the most brilliant speakers the country had seen.

Speaking on Azapo's behalf, Mr Ruezani Nemuthudi said it was very difficult to accept that Mr Myeza died a natural death.

And ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela yesterday telephoned Mr Myeza's wife, Mrs Thandi Myeza, from Uganda to express his sympathy. — Sapa



## **'Assassination' claim**

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JOHANNESBURG.— The shooting of Alexandra Township activist Mr Meshack Kunene was an "assassination" that had violated the agreements the African National Congress had reached with the government, ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu said yesterday.

At a funeral service in Nobuhle Hall, Alexandra, Mr Sisulu told the packed hall of more than a 1 000:

"We demand that those police responsible for this — or any other — shooting be charged with murder," said Mr Sisulu.

Mr Kunene was shot dead at a welcome home rally for ANC secretary-general Mr Alfred Nzo. — Sapa

# Another rightist held for blasts

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JOHANNESBURG. Police have arrested another suspected rightwing terrorist in connection with bomb blasts in Johannesburg, bringing to 10 the number of suspects being held in swoops since Friday.

The arrest was made after an extreme rightwing group, calling itself the Wit Bevydingsleer (WBL) claimed responsibility for the bomb that exploded at a bus and taxi rank in central Johannesburg on Friday, injuring 27 people.

It said there would be more blasts and warned that Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok and Mr Chris Hani, the ANC's military chief-of-staff, would be assassinated if the suspects were not released.

The claim and threats were made in a faxed message last night as the police announced they had smashed two cells of rightwing extremists and detained nine men in connection with a series of bomb blasts in Johannesburg last week.

Security police have also seized a huge arms cache. It includes plastic explosives, detonators and handgrenades.

## HIGH ON LIST

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Referring to the detention of several rightwingers by the police, the statement said the WBL "high command" expressed its distaste over the arrests of people whom it described as "comrades in the struggle".

They said Mr Vlok, a "traitor", and ANC military leader Chris Hani would both be high on their hit lists unless those detained were released immediately.

Mr Vlok said yesterday that the arrests of rightwingers were a breakthrough and repudiated allegations that police were reluctant to act against them. The SAP was committed to fighting violence from every quarter.

The detentions were made in the Reef region after detectives raided the Randburg home of Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder early on Friday and seized documents. More arrests are expected.

Three of those held have been identified. They are leading rightwingers Leonard Michael Veenendal, Darryl Garth Stopforth and David Israel Rootenberg, a former commander of the AWB's Aquila unit.

Mr Veenendal, the former leader of the AWB in Johannesburg, and Mr Stopforth are wanted in Namibia in connection with the killing of a security guard during an attack on United Nations offices in Outjo.

Reacting to the arrests, Mr Van Tonder and Boere Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Andrew Ford said the arrests were made to please the ANC.



## SAAF arms raid: <sup>344</sup> Four men in court <sup>10/7/90</sup>

PRETORIA. — Four men — including three airmen — allegedly involved in the Easter arms theft from the SAAF headquarters here are to appear in the Pretoria Regional Court on October 4.

No charges were put when Corporal Christoffel Gerhardus Liebenberg, 20, Airman Adriaan Francois de Necker Vogel, 21, Airman Francois Marthinus van Rensburg, 22, and Mr Gene Taylor, 40, appeared in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Mr Piet Rudolph, the alleged master-mind behind the theft, is still being sought by police.

In Johannesburg, three white men appeared in the magistrate's court on arms and explosives charges, according to police.

Mr Norman van Biljon, Mr Julio Aruma and Mr Michael Street were arrested by Yeoville police who took possession of among other things dynamite, 39 F-26 handgrenades, three Claymore mines, dynagel and 23 blasting cartridges.

The hearing was postponed to July 16. — Sapa

ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

POLICE yesterday arrested their 10th suspected right-wing terrorist since Friday, causing AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche to warn of "greater actions of resistance and anger" if the detainees were not charged or released.

The arrest of right-wingers was proof that police "wanted to satisfy the communistic ANC", Mr Terre'Blanche said.

Yesterday's arrest came after a group calling itself the White Liberation Army (WLA) claimed responsibility for the taxi-rank blast which injured 27 people in Johannesburg on Friday.

The extremist WLA also threatened further blasts and warned that Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok and Umkhonto we Sizwe head Mr Chris Hani would be assassinated if the suspects were not released.

Mr Vlok said yesterday the arrests of the right-wingers effectively countered claims, by the ANC among others, that the police were reluctant to act against the far right.

Mr Terre'Blanche said yesterday that he wished to "seriously" warn Mr Vlok that the government's "friendship" with the ANC and animosity against the Boer people would lead to "conflict which the government would not be able to defuse".

"No government can force a nation to give in. In this case the government is trying by means of arrests and intimidation to force the people to hand over to the communists.

"This transgression must be stopped immediately, and our people who have already been detained for longer than a month under Article 29 must now be brought before court so that their innocence or guilt can be proved.

"Should this not happen, greater actions of resistance and anger can be expected from whites," he said.

Stating that the government was on a road of conflict with the Boer nation, Mr Terre'Blanche said history was riddled with similar resistance by people who had been rejected by their government in favour of other powers.

The recent series of arrests, the violation of privacy and the interrogation of many right-wingers throughout the country was "tragic proof" of the government yielding to the claims of the ANC and militant communism, he said.

"The government is recklessly busy intimidating right-wingers in order to impress its Communist Party allies so that they can go to the negotiation table as fast as possible.

"Innocent whites and true Boer nationalists, who are only true to their people and fatherland, are now becoming the target of the government's obsequious politics in order to demonstrate their acceptability to the ANC."

Mr Terre'Blanche said it was unthinkable that the government, knowing that it had no mandate for its policy of selling out the people, still blamed right-wingers — and in the process did not hesitate to arrest innocent people.

# AWB threat to step up violence

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Political Correspondent

THE recently-established Daily Mail newspaper has received its first bomb threat — from a caller who later phoned back to politely inquire about the newspaper's address.

Daily Mail editor Mr Anton Harber told the Cape Town Press Club yesterday that a man with a thick Afrikaans accent called up the newspaper's office late last week and said: "We got the Vrye Weekblad — you're next."

The Johannesburg offices of Vrye Weekblad were bombed earlier last week.



## Alleged Wit Wolf killers in court again

The two Pretoria men who allegedly murdered two black men and seriously wounded a third in what have been dubbed "Wit Wolf" killings, again appeared briefly in the Cullinan Magistrate's Court yesterday.

The men, 29-year-old Pieter Hendrik Groenewald and 27-year-old Brian Chester-Browne, allegedly killed Simon Koba and Petrus Makena shortly before midnight on May 5 on the Mamelodi-Cullinan road.

The case was postponed to August 28. — Sapa

# We caused blast - rightwingers

AN organisation calling itself the Wit Bevydingsleer has claimed responsibility for Friday's bomb blast at a Johannesburg black bus terminus, in which 27 people were injured.

The short message, patently racist in choice of adjectives, was sent on Sunday night.

## South African Press Association

Accepting responsibility for the blast, the WBL said also - "It will not be the last."

"The hierarchy of the WBL has voiced its discontent at the arrest of fellow comrades in arms," said the statement, obviously in reference to

the arrest of nine Rightwingers confirmed on Sunday by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok.

Vlok and the ANC Chief of Staff Chris Hani "had better realise that they are high on the list unless the men are imme-

diately released".

"The Vierkleur high. We will live, we will die... For you South Africa."

Interviewed by telephone from his farm at Sandspruit, in the Transvaal, Boerestaatsparty leader Dr Robert van Tonder said he did not know of the WBL.

"But I do know that

while the NP is arresting Rightists and keeping them without formal charges, this will lead to more and more anarchy," he said. (344)

SAP spokesman Col R N Merton said only: "I just think it's sad that this should happen when police are trying to do their duty." - Sapa (344)



## Police arrest 10th suspect

# Sequel to city blasts

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**POLICE** have arrested another suspected right-wing bomber in connection with blasts in Johannesburg, bringing to 10 the number of suspects held in swoops since Friday.

### Sowetan Correspondent

The arrest was made after an extreme rightwing group, calling itself the Wit Bevydingsleer (WBL) claimed responsibility for the bomb which exploded at a bus and taxi rank in central Johannesburg on Friday, injur-

ing 27 people.

It threatened that the bomb would not be the last and said Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok and Mr Chris Hani, the ANC's military chief-of-staff, would be assassinated if the suspects were not released.

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## Bombing suspects held

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The claim and threats were made in a faxed message on Sunday night as the police announced they had smashed two cells of rightwing extremists and detained nine white men in connection with a series of bomb

blasts in Johannesburg last week.

The arrests are the most successful to date against burgeoning rightwing terror in South Africa. *Sowetan 10/7/90*

Security Police have also seized a huge arms cache. It includes plastic explosives, detonators

and handgrenades.

The detentions were made on the Reef after police raided the Randburg home of Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder early on Friday morning and seized documents.

More are expected to be held.



# Mines seen as source of right-wing terror explosives

Tens of millions of kilograms of explosives are made in South Africa every week, making the country one of the biggest manufacturers and users of explosives in the world.

"The dynamite factory", as AECT's Modderfontein plant has been called for years, is the biggest of its type in the world.

Explosives are transported and stored in a long chain of activities between manufacture and usage, a chain which seems particularly vulnerable to interception and sabotage by various elements.

It is the widespread availability and use of explosives at the mines where the real problem lies.

Thousands of tons of explosives disappear into South

Right-wing bombers seem to have access to large amounts of commercial explosives with which to carry out a rapidly expanding terror campaign. Where do the explosives for right-wing bombs come from and can controls be intensified? **CRAIG KOTZE and MONICA NICOLSON** investigate.

Africa's mines every week and, according to police and mine sources, it is virtually impossible to impose total control.

It is also on the mines that large support for the far Right wing lies. And with racial tensions still extremely high in places such as the Free State goldfields, the mines seem to provide ample opportunity for rightwingers to arm themselves with explosives.

The possibility that explosives can be stolen from magazines and other places above ground is not totally discounted, but police say regulations and a tight permit system make control of above-ground blasters very easy.

"It's not impossible for blasters using explosives for swimming pools and other commercial enterprises to steal explosives, but we keep them under such a tight rein that it would be very difficult

The problem definitely lies elsewhere, underground on the mines.

"It is easy to criticise them, but we must remember that they have a vast problem. It is not easy to control explosives underground with unions — both white and black — resisting the searching of miners as they come out of shafts," said one policeman.

According to a mine boss in charge of signing out explosives, finding out how much was used and then making sure the excess was returned at the end of the day was problematic.

An official of the Department of Mineral and Energy Affairs in the Mining Engineers' Department said it was very difficult to establish ex-

actly how much explosive was used.

"It is easy for a miner to put a few sticks of explosives in his lunch tin, especially when the fine for being caught is only R500 and/or 12 months imprisonment," he said.

It is stated in the mines and works regulations that the mine manager should appoint a person at exit points to search miners leaving work, and that no miner had the right to refuse to be searched.

The official pointed out that big mines, like Anglo-Vaal, had 40 000 miners, and to check everyone would be impossible.

"We looked at putting in sensor gates, but every miner who came into contact with explosives during the day would get pulled off," he said.



# Bomb suspect released, six more named

By Craig Kotze

One of the 10 suspects being held in connection with bomb blasts in Johannesburg has been released, police said today.

The man was released after questioning on Monday. He was not named by police.

Police yesterday released the names of another six suspected right-wing terrorists being held in connection with blasts, including those at the home and office of DP councillor Clive Gilbert and the Vrye Weekblad offices.

One of them, supply clerk Petrus Bester (31), was also the chief training officer of the military wing of Robert van Tonder's Boerestaat Party.

The other names released yesterday are: boilermaker Lodewyk J Minnie (39), Pelindaba technical control officer Leon van Rensburg (44), salesman Craig Barker (20), Arthur Archer (29), who is unemployed, and shop manager Eugene Becker (28).

The others are Leonard Veenendal, Darryl Stopforth, and Israel Rootenberg of Vereeniging — the former commander of the AWB's Aquila unit.

Mr Veenendal and Mr Stopforth are wanted in connection with the murder of a policeman in Namibia after escaping from police custody last year. Because no extradition agreement exists between South Africa and Namibia they cannot be extradited to stand trial in Windhoek.

## Police 'concerned' at right's provocation

The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — The police are "seriously concerned" about the direct provocation from the right wing following accusations by rightwing leaders of government intimidation of their supporters which could lead to further conflict.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Peet Bothma said today the police could not be intimidated into rushing the investigation "of what appears to be serious acts of terror at this stage".

He added that police were investigating specific incidents against the rightwingers held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

"We cannot release or charge these people when the investigation has not been completed," said Captain Bothma.

He was reacting to Afrikaaner-Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche's demand that rightwingers be released or brought before court, who warned that if this were not done greater resistance and anger could be expected from whites.

He accused the government of "recklessly" intimidating rightwingers in an effort to impress "its allies, the Communist Party" so that the newly unbanned organisation could participate in negotiations as soon as possible.

Captain Bothma called on the right wing to make the task of the police easier by helping them rather than criticising them.

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# Mines found in cache 'designed to kill'

By Guy Jepson

Claymore anti-personnel mines, which formed part of the huge arms cache uncovered by police in a swoop on a Yeoville house at the weekend, have one purpose: to kill and maim as many people as possible.

Three men, believed to have right-wing sympathies, were arrested in connection with the arms cache which included dynamite, plastic explosives and 39 M26 hand grenades.

Built specifically as an anti-personnel weapon for defensive or ambush situations, the Claymore mine has so far not been used in urban terrorist attacks, Jane's Defence Weekly's SA correspondent, Helmoed Heitman, said this week.

"I can't think of anyone who has actually used one as a terrorist weapon. If you do, you will kill and maim so many people that it would be counterproductive."

## Detonation

If you use a Claymore there is no way you can say afterwards that fatalities were incidental. They are designed specifically to kill people.

Most are rectangular in shape, curved on one side and encased in plastic.

The American model, which is similar to the locally manufactured one, weighs about 1.6 kg, has a 700 g plastic charge and is placed on a tripod or quadripod before detonation.

But unlike the commercial explosives or limpet mines used in the latest spate of bomb attacks in the country, the Claymore is armed with hundreds of steel balls, shotgun pellets or steel cubes which disperse about 50 m over an arc of 60 degrees when the mine is detonated.

"When fired, the thing has the effect of a super shotgun. In an urban environment it would be the ultimate killing weapon," Mr Heitman said.

All of this is disturbing in the light of police revelations that many of the weapons in the arms cache were believed to have been stolen from South African military installations.

# 'Piet Skiet' declares war

Fugitive far-Right leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph last night declared war on the SA Government, the ANC and SA Communist Party, saying their leaders were the Boer volk's declared targets.

A typewritten statement, apparently signed by Mr Rudolph, was pushed under the door at the South African Press Association (Sapa) head office in central Johannesburg yesterday.

The police appealed to the media not to give Mr Rudolph undue publicity. Law and Order spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said publicity and sympathy were what Mr Rudolph wanted.

"They are just minor gangsters ... It's time they realised they have not got any significant support. Sooner or later we will track him (Rudolph) down."

The statement denied that innocent citizens were the targets of the Order of the Boer Nation (Orde Boerevolk).

The arrest of several people in connection with recent right-wing violence would not deter

the Order in its struggle

Ultimately, those policemen who propped up President de Klerk would not have enough place to keep the fighting Boers behind bars, the statement said.

The statement added the declared targets of the Order were "those in the seat of Government today who want to place the land of the Boer volk in the hands of their collaborators, the ANC and the communists".

## Whites abdicating

The Order's targets were "the ANC and its grandmother (ouma), the SACP, who are plotting with the Government to ensure the eventual abdication of the white man and consequently us, the Boer volk".

The Order's policy was "the recapture of our freedom and the restoration of our land.

"Until then, (ANC executive members) Chris Hani and Plovo Jordan can cry their crocodile tears on the sympathetic shoulder of De Klerk." — Sapa.



## Suspected AWB bomber released

A Welkom mine captain and Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) member held in connection with a massive blast at the town's National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) headquarters has been released, police said today.

Hendrik Steyn was released on Tuesday, according to a Free State police spokesman.

He had been held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

His release follows militant statements by the AWB that he should be charged or released. — Crime Reporter.

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## Union blast suspect freed

WELKOM. — The suspect detained in connection with an explosion at the offices of the National Union of Mineworkers has been released.

This was announced yesterday by the police liaison officer for the Northern Free State, Major Johan Fouche.

The suspect, Mr Hendrik Steyn of Riebeeckstad in Welkom, had been detained in terms of the Internal Security Act.

The dossier has been sent to the attorney-general. — Sapa



...to promote discipline among the youth.  
He said it was encouraging that most people wanted a quick solution to SA's political situation.

## Piet 'Skiet': War on govt, ANC, SACP

JOHANNESBURG. — Fugitive extreme right-wing leader and South Africa's most wanted man, Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, yesterday declared war on the government, the ANC and the SA Communist Party, naming their leaders as the Boer volk's targets.

A typewritten statement purportedly signed by Mr Rudolph was pushed under the door of the Sapa head office here last night.

In the letter the Boerestaat Party leader denied that innocent citizens were the targets of the Order of the Boer Volk (Orde Boerevolk).

The signature, apparently that of Mr Rudolph, has not yet been verified.

Police yesterday appealed to the press not to give the fugitive undue publicity. "They are just minor gangsters," Law and order spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said. "They are very small and it's time they realised they have not got any significant support."

Minister of Law and Order Mr Adriaan Vlok has offered a R50 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of Mr Rudolph. — Sapa

# Rightwing backlash to revolt in rural areas

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THE rural uprisings in several parts of the Cape has taken a new turn as conservative local authorities and businesses take reprisals.

In Vryburg the municipality has threatened to cut supplies of water and electricity to break a rent boycott.

In the North-Eastern Cape town of Burgersdorp blacks, who have embarked on a consumer boycott, are being refused petrol by local service stations.

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# Don't give Piet 'Skiet' publicity, plea from police

POLICE have appealed to the Press not to give fugitive Boerestaat Party leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph undue publicity.

Law and Order spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet said publicity and sympathy for his cause was exactly what Rudolph wanted.

"They are just minor gangsters. They are very small and it's time they realised they have not got any significant support."

## Statement

"Sooner or later we will track him down," he said.

On Wednesday night Sapa received a statement apparently signed by Rudolph.

However, the signature at the bottom of the statement has not yet been verified as his.

Investigating officer, Col Suiker Britz, was to collect the statement for fingerprinting and verification. - Sapa.

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# Tembisa warns that conflict looms over cuts

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By MONDLI MAKHANYA

COMMUNITY leaders in Tembisa have warned of a major confrontation if the township council carries out its threat to cut electricity and water supplies on Sunday in order to force residents to abandon the four-year-old rent boycott.

At a press conference in Johannesburg yesterday called in response to mayor Sam More's threat, the Tembisa Residents' Association said "if the town council proceeds with its strategy of confrontation we will have no alternative but to fight to the bitter end to defend the interests of residents".

The TRA also denied More's claim that Eskom and the Rand Water Board had threatened to cut off the electricity supply to Tembisa. "The council is merely responding to pressure from their authorities that funds will be withdrawn if they do not act to stop the rent boycott."

The Tembisa town clerk told *The Weekly Mail* that the council had no option but to cut the electricity. "If people want to use the services then they must pay for them. You cannot just enjoy something for which have not paid," he said.

TRA deputy president Amon Msane said the organisation was negotiating with Eskom and the Rand Water Board about the possibility of the township dealing directly with the two bodies. This was necessary because "although council workers never read meters we still get high bills at the end of the month".

The threat by the council to cut essential services comes in the wake of signs from the Transvaal Provincial Administration that it is prepared to consider scrapping the R800-million rent arrears owed by black municipalities.

The TPA-appointed administrator of Tsakane, near Springs, has already reached such an agreement with the Tsakane Civic Association and the TPA is also involved in similar negotiations with the Mamelodi People's Delegation.

TPA officials have also met representatives of the Tokoza Civic Association and indicated that the township's debt could be scrapped if the association sets up a liaison committee with the council to work out an affordable rent scale.

Several meetings have also been held with the Soweto People's Delegation.

The matter is also being considered at cabinet level.



Two Dobsonville  
homes petrol-bombed

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TWO Soweto homes, including one belonging to a Dobsonville councillor, were petrol-bombed overnight on Wednesday, police reported yesterday.

The home of a councillor named Mathumela was petrol-bombed at 11.30pm on Wednesday, causing damage estimated at R20,000. — Sapa

## Police deny putting pressure on detainee

Allegations that police had threatened to incarcerate an Italian man for six months unless he admitted to having sheltered the fugitive right-wing figure Piet "Skiet" Rudolph were rejected by the force yesterday.

Eskom engineer Enrico Francocci of Cyril-dene, Johannesburg, made this allegation after his release from detention.

### Crackdown

He was the unnamed 10th man police detained in a crackdown on suspected right-wing figures after a spate of bomb blasts in the Johannesburg area recently.

Three more men were arrested and charged after police uncovered an arms cache at a Yeoville home.

Police said yesterday it was too early to say whether the apparent end to the bombings was due to police action.

Mr Francocci told the Afrikaans morning newspaper Beeld he had shel-

tered a "Jannie Basson" for two days as a favour to his friend, David Rootenberg, a Vereeniging building contractor. Mr Rootenberg is one of the men detained.

Mr Francocci said the man's dark hair and moustache appeared "very strange" to him, but he hardly saw the man because he mostly stayed in his room.

Mr Francocci said he had told police it had been Mr Rudolph because police had threatened to detain him for six months unless he said so.

A police spokesman in Pretoria rejected this allegation, saying police had no powers to act in this manner. Written motivation to the Minister of Law and Order was required for each detention.

Mr Francocci said he knew only two rightwingers, Mr Rootenberg and a Mr Brown.

Police said yesterday they had no further information on the whereabouts of Mr Rudolph. — Sapa.



## We didn't make Piet's host talk - police

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Francocci told the Afrikaans morning newspaper *Beeld* he had sheltered one "Jannie Basson" for two days as a favour to his friend David Rootenberg, a Vereeniging building contractor and one of the remaining nine detained men.

He said Basson's dark hair and moustache had appeared "very strange" to him, but he hardly saw the man because he stayed in his room most of the time.

Francocci said he had not recognised Basson as Rudolph, but had told police it was him because they had threatened

to detain him for six months unless he said so.

A Pretoria police spokesman rejected this allegation, saying police had no powers to act in this manner.

Francocci said he only knew two rightwing figures — Rootenberg and a Mr Brown — and said he would approach Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok because he feared deportation.

Police said yesterday they had no further information on Rudolph's whereabouts. The former Pretoria city councillor's new-found image as a daring, roving "Scarlet Pimpernel" is growing by the day. w/mail 13/7-16/7/90

His latest communication to the public via the media came in the form of a typewritten statement delivered to Sapa's head office in Johannesburg on Wednesday, in which he declared war on the government, the African National Congress and the SA Communist Party.

The SADF said yesterday it was reviewing existing regulations controlling the use of arms, ammunition and explosives in the light of alleged thefts from military installations by rightwing elements. — Sapa

# NUM blast: 344 Detainee released

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A WELKOM mine captain and AWB member held in connection with a massive blast at the town's National Union of Mineworkers headquarters has been released, police confirmed.

Hendrik Steyn was released on Tuesday, said a Free State police spokesman.

Steyn was held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

His release follows militant statements by the AWB that he should be charged or released.



# Hani calls for self-defence

PEOPLE should be vigilant and form defence units to protect themselves against rightwing attacks, Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani said on Wednesday.

Speaking at a news conference in King William's Town, he said people should not expect to be protected by Umkhonto we Sizwe only, but should be prepared to defend themselves.

People should check at railway stations and taxi ranks to see that there were no bombs.

He said the R20 000 put on his head by the rightwing was small. The struggle was not pursued by him alone but by

millions of people in the country.

Hani dismissed rightwingers as being "myopic". The struggle would continue "irrespective" if he were attacked.

He urged the Government to take firm action against rightwingers.

The ANC was ready to take over government. However, a new government would inherit enormous problems created by apartheid, he said.

On nationalisation, Hani said the ANC was aware that the system had failed elsewhere, including Africa.

He said the National Party Government had nationalised industries to uplift Afrikaners economically. - Sapa.

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# 'Robey clues' in Piet Skiet hunt

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**POLICE** are following the footsteps of Nazi saboteur Robey Leibbrandt in their pursuit of right-wing fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

And they believe the Boere Pimpernel may have stashed arms and ammunition — stolen from the SAAF arsenal in Pretoria over the Easter weekend — in caves where Leibbrandt holed up while he was on the run.

The caves are on a Magaliesberg farm, owned at the time by collaborator Erna Eggert.

This week the manhunt for Rudolph — who has declared "war" on the Government and the ANC — moved to the Naboomspruit-Nylstroom area after police confirmed that Rudolph was seen at the Kranskop toll plaza near Warmbaths last Wednesday.

## Disguise

He had been dropped off by an Italian-born Eskom employee, Mr Enrico Francocci, who was detained and questioned by police in Johannesburg last weekend.

Mr Francocci was released after telling police he had allowed a man, intro-

By DE WET POTGIETER

duced to him as Jannie Basson, to stay in his Johannesburg house for two nights.

Police believe "Basson" was in fact Rudolph in disguise.

Naboomspruit is the seat of an ultra-rightwing splinter group, the Transvaal Separatiste, formed by Dr Piet Cloete and his brother Theuns.

At a secret meeting between the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, the Boerestaart Party and the Separatiste last December, the three groups agreed to join forces and form the Boere Separatiste.

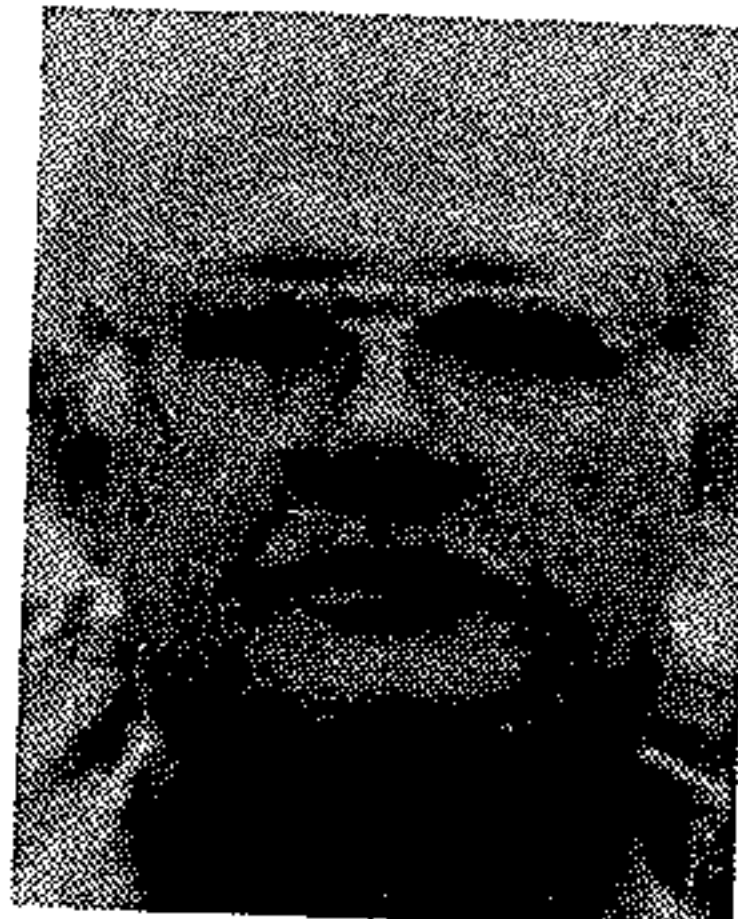
Before going underground in April, Rudolph was responsible for issuing identity books and membership cards for members of the umbrella body.



ROBEY LEIBBRANDT

As the intensive search of the area continued this week, the police turned to the Institute for Contemporary History at the University of the Free State for detailed information about Leibbrandt's movements while he was on the run.

They are also studying For Volk and Fuhrer, the book in which former Sunday Times



PIET 'SKIET' RUDOLPH

journalist Hans Strydom, outlined the life and times of Leibbrandt.

"We have good reason to believe that Rudolph is drawing on his hero's methods to escape apprehension. He never stays in the same place for more than 48 hours and we have missed him on at least one occasion by as little as 30 minutes," said a senior

policeman.

Police are also checking the names and telephone numbers of a large number of right-wingers found in documents seized in a dawn raid on the house of Boerestaart Party leader Robert van Tonder last week.

● Five men appeared in court this week in connection with the illegal possession of arms, ammunition, commercial and military explosives. Stephen Howell, 29, of Witbank and R Howell of Belfast — believed to be brothers — were arrested after police seized 26 kg of explosives in a midnight raid on Tuesday.

Three Yeoville men, Norman van Biljon, Julio Aruma and Michael Street, were arrested after a tip-off from an AWB member led to the discovery of a cache containing a large number of Claymore mines and commercial explosives.



## COMMERCIAL EXPLOSIVES POINT TO RIGHT WING ROLE

# Man dies in hotel blast

JOHANNESBURG. — An explosion ripped through a hotel in Florida early today, killing a 50-year-old waiter and badly damaging the building.

A second explosion occurred at the home of a member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, Mr Hans Francois Binneman, in Randburg later in the morning. Police said no one was injured.

A police spokesman said Mr Binneman was recently arrested in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act but was not in custody.

Commenting on the hotel blast, Lieutenant Peter du Preez said the waiter, Mr Right Ngoma, was walking down a passage on the north side of the Will Smith Hotel when the commercial explosives detonated, killing him instantly.

### In the bar

People in the bar and those occupying rooms immediately above the blast escaped injury.

Mr Joe dos Santos, 28, a director of the hotel, said there were about 130 people in the bar when the explosion occurred at 12.30am.

Management set off the alarm and went from room to room waking up people who had slept through the noise in the 18-bed hotel. They were whisked down the fire escape and the building was evacuated within two minutes, Mr Dos Santos said.

"I was in the bar when the blast went off. It was like a shotgun fired over my ceiling. It wasn't a big bang."

Mr Ngoma was walking down the passage from the ladies bar to the

scullery when he was killed. He had worked at the hotel for two years.

Police are investigating a charge of terrorism.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the bombing but the use of commercial explosives is commonly thought to indicate that rightwing elements were involved.

The police spokesman said the blast shattered several windows of the hotel and serious damage was caused to the building. — Sapa.

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# Hotel bomb baffles cops

By HERMAN JANSEN

TWO bomb attacks on apparent right-wing targets yesterday have puzzled police.

Both bombs were made of commercial explosive — the hallmark of right-wing terrorists, who get their material from sympathetic miners.

The targets were the Randburg home of a top right-wing activist and Roodepoort's one-star Richmond Hotel, frequented mainly by conservatives.

Black waiter Wright "Shorty" Ngoma, 51, of Malawi, was killed in the hotel in the blast which went off on a windowsill at the back of the building.

Hotel boss Joe dos Santos,

28, discounted a right-wing attack; "Almost more right-wingers drink here than anybody else," he said.

More than 100 people were still at a party for the re-opening of the hotel's renovated ladies bar when the bomb went off about 30m away at 12.30am.

In Randburg, extensive damage was done to the outside wall of the home of Hendrik Binneman, 41, who faces charges of conspiring to commit sabotage after his arrest last December.

Mr Binneman said yesterday: "My politics are conservative, but I am not a member of the AWB. I'm caught right in the centre — I can't say whether the bomb came from the right or left."

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Possible link with former Namibia soldiers

# Origin of weapons hinders terror probe

By Craig Kotze and Gien Elsas

The availability of weapons such as M26 grenades — the kind used in a weekend Roodepoort hotel blast — is complicating police investigations into right-wing terror.

Police sources said today it was suspected that many weapons brought back by soldiers who served in Namibia were in circulation and this made it difficult to track down the origin of similar weapons found in the possession of right-wing extremists.

Detectives found the handle of an M26 grenade at the Roodepoort Hotel after an explosion on Saturday night. One man was killed and 21 people were injured in the suspected right-wing attack.

The grenade attack came only a week after police had seized a large arms cache of grenades, Claymore mines and dynamite in Yeoville and arrested three men with right-wing sympathies.

A third blast with suspected political motives took place at the Randburg home of a rightwinger, Hendrik Binneman, due to appear in court today in connection with charges of attempted intimidation, attempted sabotage and possession of arms and ammunition.

A 50-year-old Richmond Hotel waiter, Right Ngoma, was killed when a bomb detonated while he was carrying glasses from the bar to the hotel's scullery at 12.30 am on Saturday. The bomb had been placed on a windowsill.

In the second explosion, at 10.20 pm on Saturday, a man was killed and 21 people were injured when a white man hurled a hand grenade into a packed multi-racial discotheque at the Roodepoort Hotel.

## Loud bang

Kelvin Netsware (25) died and two unidentified people were seriously injured.

Violet Yeki saw the man push open the door and roll something on to the floor.

"I wanted to go and see what this man had rolled into the room when there was a loud bang and everything became confused.

"I saw my husband fall down and then everybody panicked and wanted to get out. It was awful," she said.

Manager Mannie de Freitas said he was in an adjoining room when he heard the blast.

"People were screaming. There was blood flowing everywhere. There was a glass-co-vered crush of people pushing their way outside."

After the blast, enraged patrons reportedly attacked a white man outside the hotel. The man, who tried to help the injured, was rescued by police.

Most of the injured were taken to the Leratong Hospital in Krugersdorp. Five women — Emily Khobane, Ouma Malal (28), Reginah Dibobo (28), Magie Nyembe (22) and Margaret Kooks (32), the wife of Mr Netsware — sustained shrapnel wounds.

The 13 other men injured are Patrick Romakli (21), Eric Ngabeni (29), Hendrik James (23), Isaac Mpetla, Edwin Mgodwane (36), Thomas Maphoto (30), Johannes Diklatla (40), Geelbooi Motsheleng (27), Douglas Mohlahahi (28), Aloe Nakani (27), Simon Khaboei (28), Francisco Sithole and Silas Kekone.

● In reaction to the blasts, Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder blamed the attacks on Government reforms. He predicted that violence would increase as more reforms were introduced.



Roodepoort Hotel manager Mannie de Freitas surveys the damage after Saturday night's blast. One man was killed and 21 people injured after a man hurled a hand grenade into a packed multiracial discotheque.

## Police thwart 'rip-off artist' in nick of time

By Craig Kotze

Johannesburg police have exposed a man they believe almost got away with a fraudulent scheme to "buy" Natal South Coast hotels that could have resulted in losses of up to R99 million.

The 40-year-old man was allegedly also involved in a R12 million scam to rip off wealthy Free State farmers in need of finance, The Star has learned.

But the Italian, who fled to Europe from his Newcastle base, was eventually lured back to South Africa by Hillbrow Detective Warrant Officer Jap Coetzee, who is investigating the case.

The suspect flew back to South Africa to pick up his girlfriend, but was arrested in Newcastle more than a year ago, it emerged today. His passport was seized while police continued their investigation. The Star's information is that

the man operated from Braamfontein and employed an agent.

The agent allegedly approached farmers near the northern Free State towns of Vrede, Frankfort and Harrismith and offered them finance on condition they paid him a tenth of the amount needed.

It is believed three farmers lost up to R2,5 million.

The South Coast scheme was thwarted in the nick of time — contracts were already drawn up — by an alert hotel owner. But the man allegedly got away with thousands of rand in lawyers' fees.

Sources said the Italian was also allegedly involved in non-existent schemes to build aircraft and tractors in South Africa.

A man is expected to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today in connection with the allegations of fraud.

## Church wants Boesak back

CAPE TOWN — The Bellville NG Sendingkerk congregation would accept Dr Allan Boesak back as minister should he decide to return, the chairman of the church council and co-minister in the parish, Johan Retief, said yesterday.

Answering questions at an international news conference after the morning service during which the council announced it had given Dr Boesak three weeks leave of absence after receiving a letter from him requesting more time to reconsider his original resignation decision, Dr Retief said Dr Boesak was "much loved by all of us".

The NG Sendingkerk moderator would be sorely missed were he not to be present at the church's four-yearly synod in Belhar in September.

Since Dr Boesak was withholding his resignation as minister, this implied he was still moderator.



## 'AWB' bomb threat forces down SAA jet

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — A South African Airways direct flight from East London to Cape Town was forced to make an emergency landing at H F Verwoerd Airport here yesterday morning after a bomb threat.

The caller who made the threat said he was phoning on behalf of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), and warned airways personnel they should not have "played around with Trevor Tutu".

The Port Elizabeth airport manager, Mr Chris Jacobs, said the man spoke a mixture of Afrikaans and English when he called the information office of the Ben Schoeman Airport in East London five minutes after flight SA 603 left for Cape Town.

Immediately after the first call it was decided to re-route the flight to Port Elizabeth.



# Men in army gear shoot hitch-hikers

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**TWO men dressed in army uniforms opened fire on two black hitch-hikers near Cullinan, north-east of Pretoria, on Saturday evening, injuring one of them.**

Police spokesman Lieutenant PJ du Preez said the two men were hiking on the Old Cullinan Road about 10km out of Cullinan at 5.15pm on Saturday.

A white 1983/84 Mazda 323 hatchback drove up behind them and two white men dressed in army uniforms fired several shots, wounding one of

them - Mr Almod Dlamini - in the side and right hand.

Du Preez said Dlamini was not seriously injured.

The other man escaped uninjured.

The incident occurred opposite RNR Butchery on the Old Cullinan Road.

Only the last two numbers and letter of the vehicle's registration number was identified - 90T.

The SAP has appealed to anybody with any information to phone Constable Nic Senekal at 01213-30203 after hours, or at work 01213-30501. - Sapa.

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**JOHANNESBURG. — A white man threw a grenade into a bar packed with more than 100 black patrons at the weekend, killing one person, injuring 21 and signalling a new surge in right-wing terrorism, police and officials said yesterday.**

Witnesses said the grenade casualties lay thick on the bloodied floor of the Roodepoort Hotel after the blast late on Saturday, which followed a hotel bombing in the same area 12 hours before.

Roodepoort Hotel owner Mr Manny de Freitas, standing in "my bar... which looks like a shell crater", said: "Blood was sloshing around the floor and I keep thinking it was like a lake or a river of blood... the noise was terrible and I thought the hotel would collapse."

The first blast on Saturday, by commercial explosives, killed a Malawian waiter at a student venue, the Willie Smith Hotel, and broke a week-long lull in urban terrorism blamed by authorities on the far right. About 130 people were packed in a bar immediately above the site of the explosion but none of them was injured. Most of the 21 injured in the second attack at Roodepoort were taken to the nearby Leratong Hospital. One man was killed and at least three people were seriously hurt, one man critically with head wounds, deputy medical superintendent Dr Noel Hurrell said.

A police spokesman noted that the man killed was black, and only one white man, "who may have been walking past outside", was among the injured. "At this stage, from witnesses statements, we have no doubt it was a grenade, possibly coated with metal pellets... details certainly point to some kind of right-wing involvement," he said.

Hotel chef Ms Violet Cheki said just before the hotel blast she saw a white man open the street-facing bar door and roll "what looked like a little metal onion" into the room.

**PRETORIA. — Two men wearing army uniforms opened fire on two black hitchhikers near Cullinan, north-east of Pretoria, on Saturday evening, injuring one of them.** Police said the men were hiking about 10km out of Cullinan at 5.15pm on Saturday. A white Mazda 323 hatchback drove up behind them and two white men dressed in army uniforms fired several shots, wounding one of them, Mr Almod Diamini, in the side and right hand, Mr Diamini was not seriously injured. The other man escaped uninjured. — Sapa

"I was going to pick it up but then there was all this fire and smoke and the noise," she said, adding there were "at least 100 people in the place".

A Law and Order Ministry official said he believed the blasts were the start of a new surge of right-wing attacks. Police cordoned off the area within minutes of the blast and shocked hotel employees swept glass, metal shards and shredded wood and cloth off the bar-room floor and pavement.

Police a week ago detained nine white right-wingers after 10 days of urban terror bombings and have also arrested a number of whites following arms-cache discoveries. Also on Saturday, an unidentified explosive device rocked the Randburg home of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member Mr Hans Francois Binneman. No one was injured.

A police spokesman said Mr Binneman was recently arrested under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act but had since been released. The head of the Boerestaat Party, Mr Robert van Tonder, yesterday slammed the government and blamed the reform process for the recent escalation in violence in South Africa. It would continue to escalate with reform.

Asked about the increase in right-wing violence, Mr Van Tonder said right-wing violence was "a soap bubble in comparison" to left-wing violence.

The worst of the last spree of blasts ripped through a Johannesburg transport terminus used mainly by black commuters ten days ago, injuring 27 people. The shadowy white-supremacist group the White Wolves has claimed responsibility for explosions at city councillors' property, demanding that President F W de Klerk call an election to test support for his reform policy. — UPI and Sapa



# Man dies, 21 hurt in third Rand blast

A SECOND Roodepoort hotel was bombed at the weekend, bringing to three the number of terror attacks on the Witwatersrand since Saturday morning.

Two people were killed and 21 injured in explosions at the Richmond and Roodepoort hotels on Saturday, while a third blast caused extensive damage to the home of a Randburg right-winger.

It also emerged yesterday that right-winger Hendrik Binneman, whose home was attacked, is to appear in court today in connection with charges related to attempted sabotage and illegal possession of weapons.

And in another attack, police reported yesterday that two white men dressed in army uniforms had opened fire on two black hitchhikers near Cullinan, northeast of Pretoria, on Saturday evening, injuring one of them.

Sapa reports the two men were hitchhiking about 10km out of Cullinan at 5.15pm on Saturday when the white men in a white

PETER DELMAR and  
EDYTH BULBRING

1983/84 Mazda 323 fired several shots, wounding one of them, Almod Dlamini.

In Saturday night's blast at the Roodepoort Hotel an unidentified man was killed and 21 injured after a white man allegedly rolled a handgrenade into a lounge.

Early on Saturday morning a waiter at the Richmond Hotel, Right Ngoma, 51, was killed as he walked past a bomb placed on a windowsill. Commercial explosives — which have recently been used in right-wing attacks — were used in the Richmond attack, as well as the blast at the home of Binneman.

A police spokesman said yesterday Binneman had previously been detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

He said Binneman would appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today. This would be his second appearance.

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## Third blast

West Rand police confirmed yesterday they were investigating a possible connection between the three blasts.

A director of the Richmond Hotel, Joe dos Santos, said yesterday he believed the person behind the attack had a personal or professional vendetta against the hotel because it had become the most popular one-star hotel bar on the West Rand.

Owner of the Roodepoort Hotel Mannie de Freitas said a manageress, Virginia Cheki, saw a white man roll what is now believed to have been a handgrenade into a busy lounge at 10.30pm on Saturday.

"She thought someone was playing the fool and was going to put it in a rubbish bin. It exploded when she was just two or three steps away. It was a miracle she wasn't injured," De Freitas said.

The police spokesman said two of the three seriously injured people had been released from hospital yesterday morning.

Meanwhile, Sapa reports that Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder blamed the recent escalation of violence in SA on the government.

"All these blasts, unrest and violence are due to the government reforms," he said.

"They (the government) created a climate of suspicion, lack of confidence and anarchy in the country. The truth of what I'm saying lies in the fact that these conditions did not exist before they started so-called reforms," he said.

Van Tonder predicted violence would continue to increase as government's reform programme was implemented.

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# Uniformed men shoot hitchhiker

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By Craig Kotze 344

Young white men dressed in army "browns" shot and wounded one of two black hitchhikers in a suspected right-wing hit-and-run attack outside Cullinan, near Pretoria, at the weekend.

Police launched a massive search for the men and their car, but no arrest has been made.

Police said the wounded man was Almond Dlamini, who was shot in the side and in the hand. Mr Dlamini was not seriously wounded and was discharged from hospital soon after treatment.

Mr Dlamini and a friend were hitchhiking about 30 km outside Cullinan on Saturday afternoon when a white Mazda hatchback drove up and two shots were fired from the moving vehicle.

## Sudden attack

Spokesman Lieutenant Piet du Preez said police had not identified the gun used, but believed it was a light-calibre weapon, possibly a .22.

Mr Dlamini's friend escaped injury in the 5.15 pm incident.

Lieutenant du Preez said the shooting took place opposite RNR Butchery on the Old Caledon Road. The attack was so sudden and fast only the last two numbers and letter of the vehicle's registration were seen — ... 90T.

An attempted murder docket has been opened. Anyone with information is asked to contact Detective Constable Nic Senekal at (01213) 30-203 after hours or at (01213) 30-501 during office hours.



# Two die in

# blasts

## 21 hurt as bar hit in night raid

By SAPA

TWO people were killed and about 21 injured in a bloody weekend characterised by two bomb blasts and a hand-grenade attack.

A waiter was killed in a predawn explosion at the Richmond Hotel, previously known as the Willy Smith, in Florida, west of Johannesburg on Saturday.

Police said Mr Right Ngoma (50) was killed instantly when the blast, caused by commercial explosives, went off in a passage at the hotel.

### Explosion

They said about 130 people had been packed into a bar immediately above at the time of the explosion but no one had been injured.

It is suspected a hand grenade caused an explosion which, according to police reports, killed one person and injured about 21 at a bar in the Rodepoort Hotel.

The explosion at the hotel, which has a predominantly black clientele, left deep pock-marks in the cement ceiling.

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A floral arch for a fallen son of Africa. Pan Africanist Congress and burial society members carry the coffin of Sowetan assistant editor Sam Mabe to his final resting place at Avalon Cemetery.

## Dogs devour baby's corpse

By PHANGISILE MTSHALI

DIEPKLOOF residents are angry that a newborn baby's corpse became dogs' meat for three days after they had contacted the Soweto police.

Mrs Tsidi Nkosi of Zone 3 Diepkloof said the baby was discovered by her seven-year-old son, Papi, on Tuesday afternoon when it was dragged into her yard by dogs who had already eaten its limbs.

"I could not believe it when my son told me to come and see the dog devouring a human being," Nkosi said. "We chased the dogs

which had apparently had enough to eat and were looking for a safe place to store the remains.

"I immediately telephoned Diepkloof Police Station and asked them to remove the body.

### Promised

"I waited until 7pm and, when they still had not come, I telephoned Orlando Police Station and spoke to a policewoman who also promised to attend to the matter."

Soweto police liaison officer Captain Joseph Ngobeni said they had no record of the incident being reported.

"However, I urge the concerned residents to contact the superintendents of the involved police stations so that the matter can be investigated," he said.




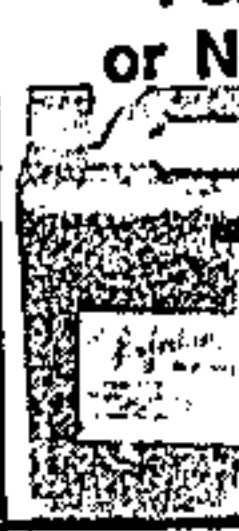



Nkosi said: "On Wednesday morning we were woken up by dogs who had apparently returned and dragged the baby

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# Two killed in blasts

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ing and wood-panelled walls and pillars.

A chef at the hotel, Miss Violet Cheki, said she saw a white man open the bar door from the street and roll an object into the bar.

"I thought they were joking, and moved to pick it up, then the bang..."

Also on Saturday, an unidentified explosive device rocked the Randburg home of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member Mr Hans Fran-

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cois Binneman.

No one was injured.

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der Section 29 of the Internal Security Act but had since been released.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the blasts.

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# Piet 'Skiet' and the meaning of life...

Pretoria Correspondent

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## Randburg right-wingers in court

JOHANNESBURG. — Two right-wingers who allegedly committed 11 offences, including contraventions of the Internal Security Act, appeared briefly before a Regional Court magistrate here yesterday.

No formal charges were put to Mr Cornelius van Zyl, 28, and Mr Hendrik Binneman, 41, both of Randburg. They were arrested in January.

A blast occurred at Mr Binneman's house on Friday.

The court was told that two co-accused, Mr Fanie Goosen and Mr Cornelius Lottering, allegedly responsible for an explosion at the home of former Sunday Times columnist Jani Allan, had earlier escaped from custody.

The case was postponed to October 15. — Sapa

## Bop blasts

MMABATHO. — Three explosions — believed to have been limpet mines — damaged a radio mast at Itsoseng in Bophutswana on Friday. — Sana

# AWB 'doesn't believe in Wild West approach'

JOHANNESBURG. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging did not believe in a Wild West approach to law and order but preferred to leave this job to the police, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday.

Commenting on the bloody weekend of two bomb blasts and one grenade attack on the West Rand which left two dead and 21 injured, Mr Terre'Blanche said the AWB did not approve of violence.

"We will not accept the ANC but that doesn't mean we are prepared to plant bombs indiscriminately."

He said the AWB had a great respect for human life and members who did not share this value were not acceptable to the organisation.

"Threats against the AWB are dealt with by the police. We do not take on the work of the police."

Earlier, in response to the so-called AWB bomb threat, Mr Terre'Blanche said the AWB was a law-abiding organisation that used legal means to fight communist-inspired organisations.

Other right-wing organisations have blamed the government's reform process for the escalation in right-

wing violence.

Distancing his party from the weekend bomb blasts on the West Rand, a Conservative Party spokesman said the situation in the country was becoming dangerous because the government's reform process was "provoking" people.

"I am not surprised that people are becoming frustrated and are acting individually," Mr Paul Fouché, leader of the CP in the Pretoria city council, said.

Mr Fouché emphasised that his party condemned violence.

The leader of the Boerestaart Party, Mr Robert van Tonder, predicted that the violence would increase as the government's reform programme continued, creating a "climate of suspicion, a lack of confidence and anarchy in the country".

● The president of the United Municipalities of South Africa, Mr Tom Boya, has called on the government to act immediately to stop the "intensifying white terrorist bombings".

Mr Boya said South Africans were now talking of reform and were taking a direction favourable to all. — Own Correspondent and Sapa



# Brits is Piet Skiet

BY DE WET POTGIEFER

THE Boers of Brits have thrown down the gauntlet and sworn allegiance to South Africa's most wanted man.

And as the search for Boere Pimpernel Piet "Skiet" Rudolph continued unabated this week, they vowed to protect their homes and families at all costs.

## Hunt

Now the farmers and townsmen of the little Transvaal Bushveld community have thrown their weight behind the fugitive who has declared "war" on the Government.

Rudolph has been on the run since the theft of sophisticated arms and ammunition from the SAAF arsenal in Pretoria during the Easter weekend.

Police have concentrated their hunt for him around

Locals wait for SA's most wanted man to call them to 'war'



PIET RUDOLPH

Brits and Thabazimbi for several weeks.

Residents of the right-wing heartland made it clear this week that their sympathies lie with Rudolph.

One of his staunchest followers is former AWB organiser in Brits Andre Schoeman, who spoke frankly this week of his commitment to Rudolph's cause.

"Our people have no faith in the security forces under this government," said a bitter Mr Schoeman. "We'll look after our own — and, the way things stand now, Piet Rudolph's following is growing every day."

"He's made out to be the villain and Mandela the hero. No wonder people are starting to believe that, if we start a war like Umkhonto we Sizwe did years ago, we'll end up the heroes, too."

"Some of it is nothing more than talk — but a lot of men and women in this area are

very, very serious about joining Piet in the struggle."

"And, believe me, he has more than enough support around Brits and Thabazimbi to keep the police and defence force busy for a long time."

Mr Tjaart du Plessis, a farmer and Namibian border war veteran, said he would be loathe to take up arms against his "own people."

"But we are being driven into a corner by F W de Klerk's reform policy. If we end up with our backs against the wall and a fight is the only way I can protect my wife and children, then that's what will happen," he said.

But Mr Du Plessis — like many heartland "right-wingers" — is gravely con-

cerned that, in the face of growing militancy, the Government will move to confiscate private weapons owned by whites.

"If they do that, the fight will be on. The survival of the Boers throughout our history was dependent on the fact that we could fight, and fight hard, when we had to," he declared.

There is a growing conviction among western Transvaal residents that Rudolph enjoys the support of up to 90 percent of them.

This week, professional men and businessmen in the area spoke openly of their allegiance to him.

Mr Hans Els — who supported the United Party until it disbanded — said young and old were ready to answer Rudolph's call to arms when it came.

Butcher and farmer Paul Herman said the time had come to fight "the real enemy" — communism.

"We are being forced to go underground and I am ready to help Piet," he vowed.

Restauranteur and former provincial rugby player Jackie Breytenbach said:

"It takes guts for a man to steal weapons for his cause. I wouldn't hesitate to provide protection for Piet if he asked me to."

Colonel Suiker Brits, head of the Pretoria Murder and Robbery Unit, who is leading the search for Rudolph, stressed that it was "totally illegal for anyone to harbour or help Rudolph, who is one of SA's most wanted men."

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# Phoney bomb at taxi rank

JOHANNESBURG. — A phoney bomb found in a mainly black taxi rank in Vereeniging on Saturday is believed to have been a right-wing attempt to pressurise people not to heed the call for a consumer boycott in the region.

Captain Pieter van Deventer said police had "defused" the phoney bomb and found it consisted of torch batteries connected with wire and wrapped in newspaper.

The boycott, which began yesterday in four towns in the Vaal River complex, is enjoying overwhelming support in Vereeniging and Vanderbijl Park, claimed a spokesman for the Vaal Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Zwelinzima Vavi.

He did not have details for Meyerton or Sasolburg, the other towns nominated for the boycott in the area known as the Vaal Triangle.

The boycott was called to back de-

mands for the recognition of the right to peaceful protest.

Cosatu, UDF affiliates and the SA Youth Congress called the boycott after the refusal of Vereeniging Town Council to allow a peaceful protest march on July 7.

Other demands are for a non-racial town council with a single tax base and an end to alleged police harassment.

Vereeniging was heavily dependent on black trade and would be hardest hit by the boycott, said Vaal Chamber of Commerce president Mr Myer Weitzmann.

Meyerton, Sasolburg and Vanderbijl Park — with CP-controlled town councils — were not oriented towards black trade, but Vereeniging had "fallen over backwards" to create an environment favourable to black consumers, he said. — Sapa



# Life on the <sup>AK45</sup> run — by Piet 'Skiet' Rudolph

The Argus Correspondent <sup>344</sup>

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He said being underground had also taught him who was a friend and how "shallow" betrayal was.

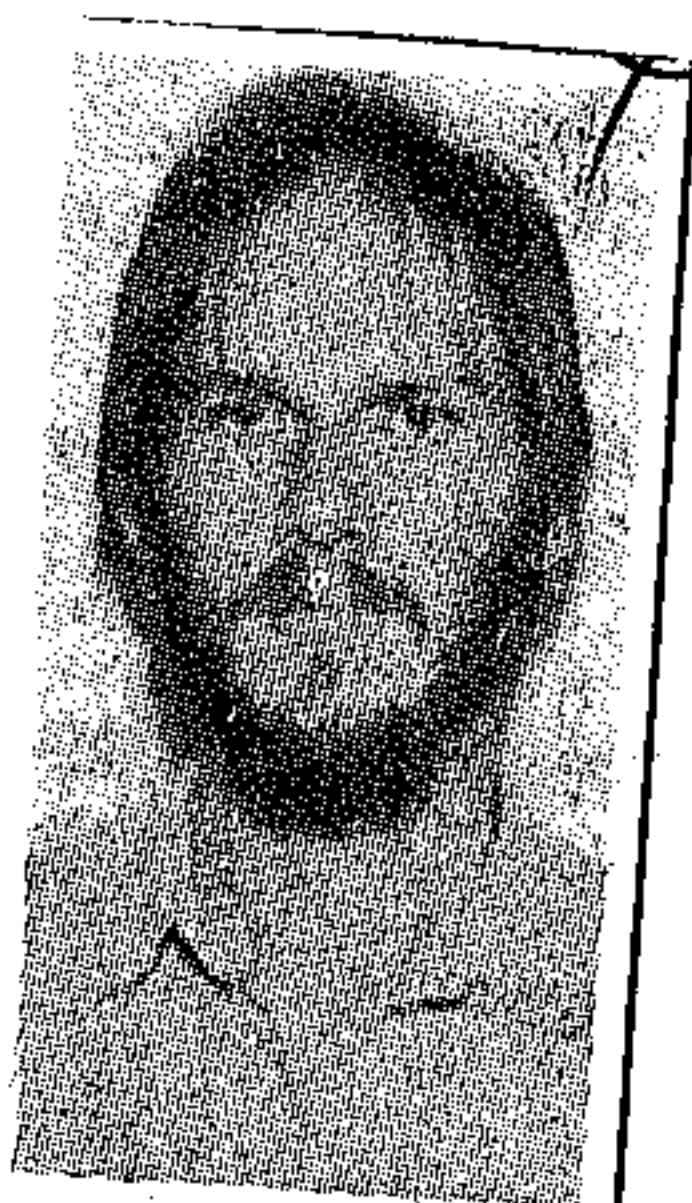
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Mr Rudolph



Mr Cornelis Lottering

## Police hunt two 'Order of Death' members

From CRAIG KOTZE  
The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police are hunting two "extremely dangerous" rightwing fanatics — members of the so-called "Order of Death" — after a series of bomb blasts.

The blasts include the bombing of National Party offices on the Reef, the weekend explosions at two Roodepoort hotels and attacks on the homes of rightwingers.

Two people died and 21 were injured in the weekend blasts.

The suspects are former AWB members Mr Cornelis Lottering

and Mr Fanie Goosen, who escaped from custody in Johannesburg on March 8.

They were earlier being sought after the murder of a black man and the blast at the Sandton flat of former Sunday Times columnist Miss Jani Allan.

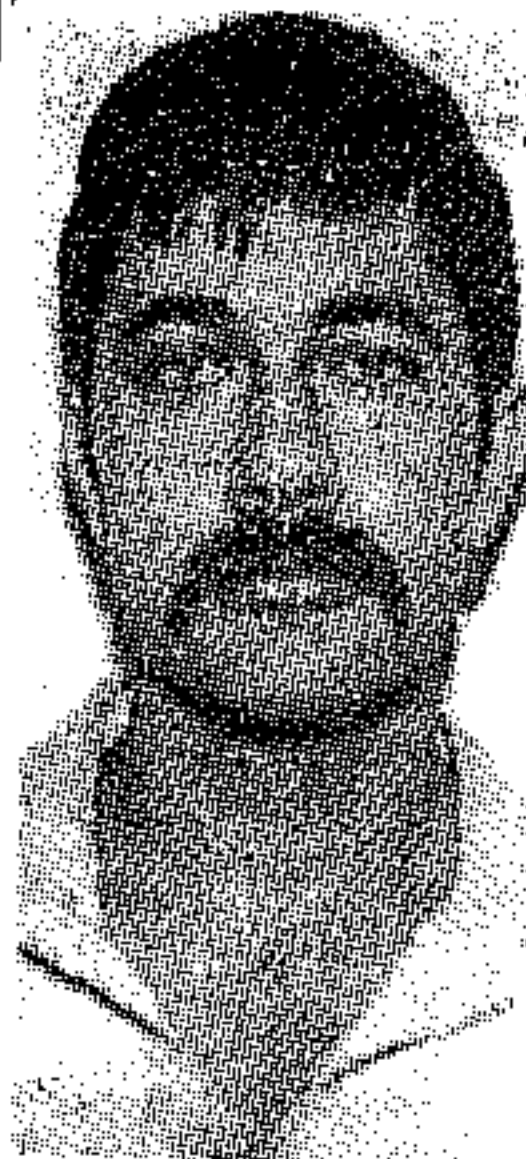
They are now being sought for questioning about explosions at the Richmond and the Roodepoort hotels, at the Randburg home of Mr Hendrik Binneman and the Johannesburg home of Italian rightwinger Mr Enrico Francocci.

They are also being sought after blasts at the home and office of Dr

councillor Mr Clive Gilbert, the home of management committee member Mr Jan Burger, a blast at a Rosettenville synagogue and the bombing of the offices of the Vrye Weekblad newspaper.

"We would like to question them in connection with all of the blasts on the Reef in recent weeks," Colonel Frans Malherbe, police liaison officer for the Witwatersrand, said.

The attacks on Mr Francocci and Mr Binneman have strengthened suspicions that rightwingers — angered by the alleged betrayal to police of accomplices — have embarked on a "civil war".



Mr Fanie Goosen

# Soldiers blamed for terror arms

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THE relatively widespread availability of weapons such as M26 grenades - the kind used in a Roodepoort hotel terror blast which killed one man and injured 21 people at the weekend - brought back by soldiers who served in Namibia is emerging as a complicating factor in police investigations into rightwing terror.

Police sources said yesterday that it was suspected that many weapons such as M26 grenades were in circulation and this made it difficult to track down the origin of similar weapons found in the possession of rightwing extremists.

Soldiers who had

## SOWETAN Correspondent

served in Namibia could also have stolen many such weapons and this made the origin of score of M26 grenades found in Yeoville recently uncertain.

Detectives found the handle of an M26 grenade at the Roodepoort Hotel after an explosion on Saturday night.

One man was killed and 21 were injured in the suspected rightwing attack.

The grenade attack came only a week after

police had seized a large arms cache of grenades, Claymore mines and dynamite in Yeoville and arrested three men with rightwing sympathies.

Police are still investigating the origin of the cache, but it is believed they may have been stolen from military bases.

"No link can be confirmed yet, but we are investigating all possibilities," the spokesman said.

## Justice

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok strongly condemned the blasts and vowed that police would track down those responsible and bring them to justice. He called for restraint from both the right and the left, saying action from one quarter

would only provoke a response from the other.

A third blast with suspected political motives took place at the Randburg home of a rightwinger due to appear in court yesterday in connection with charges of attempted intimidation, attempted sabotage and possession of arms and ammunition.

Police said Hendrik Binneman, out on R5 000 bail would appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court later on the charges with two other men arrested in December.

Binneman was arrested with another two suspected rightwing extremists - members of the self-styled "Order of Death" - still on the run after escaping from police in Johannesburg.



# Security tightened for ANC leader's return

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THE South African Police said yesterday they would make "appropriate security arrangements" for ANC vice-president Nelson Mandela's return to South Africa tomorrow.

"From the nature of things, it would be counter-productive to go into details," Lt Nina Barkhuizen said in Pretoria.

Security arrangements

are being made against the background of an apparent rightwing terror blitz in the Johannesburg area.

Two bomb blasts and one grenade attack on the West Rand this weekend left two dead and 21 injured.

Last month, a weekly newspaper reported that rightwing extremists planned to assassinate Mandela with a .303 rifle

fitted with a telescope as he stepped onto the apron at Jan Smuts - but this plot has since been dismissed as "beer-can smalltalk."

Meanwhile police and the ANC yesterday said no meeting was scheduled between ANC leader Walter Sisulu and security police chiefs in Pretoria on the continued detention of activists.

Reports on Sunday said the two parties would meet to discuss the detention of three Natal Indian Congress leaders at the weekend, and the continued detention of more than 150 detainees in terms of the Internal Security Act.

Police in Pretoria and an ANC spokesman in Johannesburg said yesterday they were unaware that such a meeting had been arranged. - Sapa

# Police hunt for 2 'dangerous' rightwingers

POLICE are hunting two "extremely dangerous" rightwing fanatics - members of the so-called "Order of Death".

The men are wanted in connection with all the rightwing blasts recently, including the bombing of National Party offices on the Reef, the weekend blasts at two West Rand hotels and attacks on the homes of rightwingers.

Two people died and 21 were injured in the weekend blasts.

The suspects are former AWB members Cornelis Lottering and Fanie Goosen who escaped in Johannesburg on March 8.

They were already being sought in connection with the murder of a black man and the

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blast at the Sandton flat of former *Sunday Times* columnist Jani Allan.

They are now being sought for questioning in connection with the Richmond Hotel and Roodepoort Hotel blasts, the explosions at the Randburg home of a fellow-accused, Hendrik Binneman, and Italian rightwinger Enrico Francocci in Johannesburg.

They are also being sought for blasts at the home and office of DP councillor Clive Gilbert, the home of management committee member Jan Burger, a blast at a Rosettenville synagogue and the bombing of the offices of the *Vrye Weekblad* newspaper.

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## Bomb blast: target uncertain

A bomb planted by suspected right-wingers exploded in East London last night, but police were uncertain whether the target was their headquarters or an End Conscription Campaign meeting nearby.

The explosion at 8.20 pm was at the Phillips Business Centre in Oxford Street, opposite the police HQ.

The explosion occurred after an ECC meeting to discuss the Civil Co-operation Bureau was held there.

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police are investigating the possibility that the two right-wingers sought in connection with recent bomb blasts on the Witwatersrand may have teamed up with Boere fugitive, Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph.

Police said detectives were also investigating whether the right-wingers, Mr Fanie Goosen, 29, and Mr Cornelius Lottering, 24, were responsible

## Vaal bomb fugitives *Capt 7/10/71 8/17/71* linked to Piet Skiet

for Saturday's bomb attacks on homes of other right-wingers.

The bomb attacks have raised suspicions of dissent within right-wing circles with some rightists apparently claiming that others had betrayed them.

Commercial explosive were used in the 2.15am bomb attack on the Cyrilldene home of Mr Enrico Francocci. The blast was followed 15 minutes later by another explosion, at the Randburg home of Mr Hendrik Binneman.

Both men have been detained under Section 29.

Mr Goosen and Mr Lottering, both former members of the AWB and now members of an organisation known as the "Order of Death", escaped from police custody in Johannesburg in March.

The men are also wanted for questioning in connection with other explosions including those at two Rand hotels at the weekend.



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# Namibia re-applies for extradition of 3

## Political Staff

THE Namibian government has submitted a new application to the South African representative in Windhoek for the extradition of three right-wingers, two of whom are currently in detention, in connection with the murder of a security guard.

The three wanted by the Namibian authorities are Mr Leonard Veenendal and Mr Darryl Stopforth, both of whom were detained last week, and a German, Mr Horst Klenz.

A Foreign Affairs spokesman in Pretoria confirmed the application yesterday and said that when it arrived in Pretoria the Department of Justice would decide whether it complied with the provisions of the Extradition Act. This act allows for extraditions where a treaty with another country is not in existence.

However, the Department of Justice has maintained that two previous applications by Namibia for the extradition of the three men have not complied with the provisions of the law.

The new application for the extradition of the three men has been made in connection with the murder of a security guard at an Untag office in Outjo, Mr Michael Hoesab, last year.

However, an application for extradition against them for the murder of Constable Ricardo van Wyk, who died after the three made a dramatic escape, is also being considered.

Namibian attorney-general Mr H Heyman said previous applications had been rejected on technical grounds and because they were not submitted through the correct channels, but he believed the new application complied with South African law.

ANNOUNCE

## Blast target not known

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — No final estimates were available yesterday on the damage caused by an explosion which rocked the city on Tuesday night.

South African Police explosives specialists here have established that a TM57 landmine of Soviet origin was used in the attack on the Philips building, the police liaison officer in the Border, Major Christo Louw, said yesterday.

He said they had still not established whether the bomb was aimed at the police or the End Conscription Campaign meeting, which was moved from the Philips building minutes before the explosion.



# Bomb threats delay end of ANC leader's tour

From Kaizer Nyatumba  
Argus Correspondent  
in Johannesburg

ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela — who arrived home at least three hours later than scheduled yesterday as a result of death threats made before he left Mozambique — will meet President De Klerk soon to make arrangements for an urgent meeting between the government and the ANC.

Mr Mandela, who returned home to a hero's welcome after an exhaustive 14-nation six-week international tour, said on his arrival at Jan Smuts Airport that the tour had been an astounding success. He said he had managed to get the foreign governments he met to make a few undertakings to the ANC.

These included an agreement to retain all kinds of pressures against South Africa, including sanctions, until the ANC gave an indication that "fundamental and irreversible political changes" had taken place in the country.

The countries he visited also committed themselves to investing in a democratic, non-racial South Africa.

Mr Mandela also said it was possible that an arrangement could be made by the ANC and the government "to review the issue of sanctions even before the finalisation of the (new) constitution".

## Changed planes

"My delegation and I, my wife and I, return home more proud of being South Africans. We return home full of hope for the future of our country. We are strengthened by the knowledge that out there are millions and millions who are with us.

"They are one with us in demanding the end of apartheid now. The world is with us in wishing for the speediest resolution to the country's problems," were Mr Mandela's first words as he greeted hundreds of ANC supporters who had gathered at the airport to wel-

come him.

The ANC deputy president told the 1 000-plus audience that the three-hour delay he and his delegation experienced was as a result of bomb threats against them received by Mozambican officials before the ANC delegation could depart for South Africa.

Alternative plans were made to change the plane and the pilot, and travelling arrangements were subsequently changed.

"I must sincerely apologise with all humility for our delay. It was not our fault, nor was it the Mozambican government's fault," Mr Mandela told his supporters.

## No ceasefire

At an international press conference shortly after his arrival, he told journalists he was optimistic that the second meeting between the government and the ANC would lead to progress towards negotiations.

"We made progress in our first meeting (with the government), and I hope that in our second meeting we will register the same progress. I do not doubt that apartheid is crumbling and that there is a sense of urgency on both sides," Mr Mandela said in response to a question.

However Mr Mandela, who turned 72 yesterday, denied reports that during his tour he said a ceasefire would be signed between the ANC and the government on his return.

He said he had no intention of persuading his colleagues in the ANC's national executive committee to declare a ceasefire, adding that the ANC was prepared "to consider the question of suspension of hostilities" once all the obstacles had been removed.

The ANC, he said, insisted on the total lifting of the state of emergency throughout the country.

Asked about Defence Minister Magnus Malan's recent scathing attack on himself that he was "globe-trotting" as violence in Natal continued unabated,

Mr Mandela dismissed the criticism, saying: "It is better to forget about General Malan". He did not think the press conference wanted to waste its time on the Defence Minister.

## Buthelezi

The ANC leader declined to comment on recent right-wing violence, saying much of it had occurred while he was away and he had been briefed by his colleagues in the ANC or by the government.

"I hope to exchange views with my colleagues on the issue and I have certain ideas," he said.

Mr Mandela, who said his immediate plans would be determined by his colleagues in the ANC, declined to comment on KwaZulu Chief Minister Mangosuthu Buthelezi's appeal for the two leaders to meet, saying he did not think the press was the right place for black leaders "to thrash out their differences".

He said the tour's greatest achievement was that the ANC delegation had managed to convince the international community of its "deep-felt concern" for this country. The ANC had received overwhelming support for all its "patriotic actions, whatever cause those actions have taken".

The ANC would never pursue sectional interests and it challenged anyone pursuing this disastrous cause. It stood by its demand for the universally accepted principle of one-person one-vote.

He said the ANC was fully conscious of the fact that political and social stability depended on a stable economy, and it was essential that economic planning was done now. Only apartheid stood between South Africa and prosperity.

ANC international affairs secretary, Mr Thabo Mbeki, who was the first to address the press conference, said it was "crystal clear" that the international community wanted South Africans to move fast towards a negotiated settlement.

# Hit squads 'a reality till CCB goes

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PEOPLE would not believe that hit squads were no longer operating in the country until the Civil Co-operation Bureau had been officially disbanded, a spokesman for the End Conscription Campaign said yesterday.

Speaking at press conference of the Campaign for a Judicial Inquiry into Hit Squads, Cape Town ECC chairman Mr Laurie Nathan said he believed the bomb that exploded in East London on Tuesday evening had targeted an ECC meeting to discuss the CCB, and not the police headquarters nearby.

Spokesman Mr Barney Jordaan said the ECC could not accept that political murders "were and are committed here and elsewhere in the name of law and order, with taxpayers' money".

"We believe that government owes full accountability for hit-squad activity to the public."

The ECC plans a protest march in the city on Saturday, July 28, during which letters would be handed to the police and army, asking them to refuse to obey any order which had "political intimidation or murder as its objective".

Meanwhile, balaclava-clad "hit squads" plan to stage a pamphlet blitz in Cape Town on Saturday as part of a campaign to protest at CCB activities.

The protesters will include UDF, Democratic Party Youth, Black Sash, ECC and SA Youth Congress members.

DP Youth Western Cape chairman Mr Colin Douglas said yesterday that the protest was to draw attention to the fact that "government-sponsored CCB activities are still very much a reality".

The "hit squads" will fan out from St George's Cathedral in the city centre at 10am on Saturday.

— Staff Reporter and Political Correspondent



# Piet 'Skiet' drops another letter

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Own Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Boere fugitive Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph has sent a letter to a local paper, saying that he is "the last one" to believe he will not be arrested by the police.

The typed letter, which was signed by Mr Rudolph and included a PO Box address, was slipped under the doors of an Afrikaans newspaper, the Transvaler, on Tuesday night.

Police said the box number had yielded "nothing more, at this stage".

Mr Rudolph, who has been on the run for three months, was reacting to a comment made a week ago by spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, Brigadier Leon Mellet, that Mr Rudolph and his accomplices were "minor gangsters" and would be arrested by the police.

Referring to Brigadier Mellet as "a (English) journalist made into a kitskonstabel with the rank of brigadier", Mr Rudolph said he had great respect for the police.

"Therefore I am the last one to say I will not be arrested by the police, for whom I have the greatest respect.

"An ideal does not die behind prison walls. It grows there. Ask Mr Mandela," Mr Rudolph wrote.



# Mandela<sup>Star</sup> 19/7/90 delayed by bomb scare

By Esmaré van der Merwe,  
Political Reporter

Nelson Mandela's return flight to South Africa after a six-week tour was delayed for more than three hours because of a bomb scare.

The ANC deputy president announced this publicly in a speech to reporters at Jan Smuts Airport.

The ANC delegation arrived at Matroosfontein Airport shortly after noon yesterday. He bade farewell to hundreds of people, who had come to see him off after a four-day state visit, then started saying goodbye to the long line of dignitaries. But President Joaquim Chissano intervened and the ANC leader and his wife, Winnie, were whisked away to the VIP lounge.

The waiting presidential plane was removed. A smaller plane with a new crew was prepared.

The 13-man ANC delegation's luggage remained in Maputo for security screening and they arrived at Jan Smuts Airport at 5.30 pm with only their hand luggage, which had been screened by X-ray machines.

The bomb scare was not announced at Maputo Airport. Most people suspected technical problems with the plane, and only a few members of the delegation were aware of the true reason for the delay.

In his arrival speech to about 200 people who had patiently waited since noon to see Mr Mandela and congratulate him on his tour and his birthday, Mr Mandela said he wanted to apologise with humility for his lateness.

"It was not our fault and it was not the fault of the Mozambican government. Shortly before we took off, the government of Mozambique received a bomb threat," Mr Mandela disclosed.

Security at Jan Smuts Airport was tight in view of recent rightwing threats against Mr Mandela's life.



Nelson Mandela, with his wife Winnie, addressed a crowd of well-wishers at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday on his return from Mozambique.



# Missing 3 found dead

By KENOSI  
MODISANE

THE decaying bodies of three men from Maokeng, Kroonstad, who went missing two weeks ago, have been discovered on a farm in Steynsrus.

All had been shot in the head. (344)

The bodies of Mr Lazarus Mnguni (28), Mr Mokheema Mokoena (22) and Thobile Qhubu (16), a pupil at Phomolong Primary School, were found by a labourer at Adelaide Farm. Sowetan 19/7/90

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# Missing men's bodies found on farm

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The search for the men began on June 25 when a van they were travelling in was discovered along a road in Steynsrus, about 48km from Kroonstad.

They had left home on

Saturday June 23 to sell goods to labourers on Kroonstad farms.

A person who said he was a policeman telephoned the men's employer, Mr Simon Qhubu, a day later.

He said Qhubu's car had been found in Steynsrus. (344)

## Confirmed

Sergeant M Lombard of the Bloemfontein police confirmed the incident.

She ruled out robbery "because the men had all their belongings."

## Robbery

Qhubu, who is Thobile's father, said: "They tried to burn the car. I cannot suspect robbery because the goods were still in the car and my son had his wrist-watch on."

Mr Nick Matsepe of the Maokeng Advice Centre said: "We are talking to the police about getting our own pathologist to conduct a post-mortem."

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# Two rightwingers appear in court over explosives

## Staff Reporters

Another rightwinger has been arrested in connection with alleged terrorist activities, bringing the number arrested in recent weeks to 28.

Robertsham advocate Andries Smith (52) appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday with Section 29 detainee John Roesch (30) in connection with contravening the Explosives Act.

## Fanatical

Formal charges were not pressed. Neither was asked to plead and police allowed bail of R4 000 for Mr Smith and R5 000 for Mr Roesch.

Police sources said last night the SAP did not believe a large underground organisation com-

mitted to violence was operative; rather, a number of individuals sharing the same sympathies.

It is understood at least 16 fanatical splinter groups exist, though estimates have been put as high as 45. Their numerical strength is unknown.

Mr Smith, of Rockey Flats, Scholtz Street, was arrested on Wednesday.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman said detectives had seized an M26 handgrenade — the kind used in the Roodepoort hotel blast in which one man died and 21 were injured — a Mills pineapple grenade and an instant light flare.

Mr Roesch, of Corlett Drive, Roodepoort, was already being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Another nine suspected rightwingers are being

held under Section 29 in connection with blasts.

Captain Opperman said that as a result of Mr Smith's arrest, the net around South Africa's most wanted man, Piet Rudolph, had tightened.

Law and Order spokesman Captain Peet Botma last night warned people against assisting Mr Rudolph, saying they were playing with fire.

## Warned

He stressed that police were not looking for Mr Rudolph for political reasons, but for theft.

Detectives are still searching for two rightwingers in connection with explosions outside newspaper columnist Jani Allan's Sandton flat. They are Fanie Goosen and Cornelis Lottering, members of the self-styled Order of Death.



# Right-wing lawyer appears on arms charges

By CHARLES LEONARD

A PROMINENT Johannesburg advocate with strong right-wing links appeared in the city's magistrate's court yesterday in connection with the series of recent bomb attacks on the Witwatersrand.

Khaki-clad Andries Albertus Smith of the Johannesburg Bar was released on bail of R4 000 and was not asked to plead.

Police said the 52-year-old advocate had been arrested during a raid on his

Robertsham home on Wednesday night. Three grenades were found in his possession.

Smith is well-known in right-wing circles and has appeared for Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Eugene TerreBlanche, among others.

Harry John Roesch appeared with Smith on charges of illegal possession of arms, ammunition and teargas.

Roesch, who was arrested earlier this week, was released on R5 000 bail.

Counsel for both men had to ask for a

reduction of Smith's initial R5 000 bail as he had only R4 000 available. This was allowed.

The grenades found at Smith's home include one M26 handgrenade, one Mills grenade and one "Instant Light grenade".

Police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman told *The Weekly Mail* they were rapidly closing in on fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and other right-wingers linked to sabotage on the Witwatersrand in the past two months.

# Right-wing advocate on arms charges

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JOHANNESBURG. — A prominent Johannesburg advocate, Mr Andries Albertus Smith, 52, arrested during police investigations into the alleged illegal possession of handgrenades, appeared in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday and was released on bail.

Mr Smith, of Scab Road, Robertsham, was taken into custody earlier at his home and appeared in court with Mr Henry John Roesch, 30.

They were charged with contravening the Arms and Ammunition Act, but no details were on the charge sheet.

Mr Smith, reportedly well known in right-wing circles, has in the past represented AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

Mr Smith was granted bail of R4 000 and his co-accused R5 000.

They will appear again on August 22.

Three blasts, which have been linked to right-wingers, took place at the weekend.

Mr Roesch was being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act under suspicion of being involved in a West Rand bombing.

Police have also been quoted as saying they are still searching for Mr Fanie Goosen and Mr Cornelius Lottering in connection with recent terror blasts.

Both men are allegedly members of the extreme right-wing "Order of Death". — Sapa



# Net closing in on Rudolph - police

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THE police net around fugitive Piet "Skiet" Rudolph has tightened after the arrest this week of a rightwing Johannesburg advocate in connection with possession of grenades, police said yesterday.

"We believe we are rapidly closing in on the fugitive Piet Rudolph as the investigation continues," said

## SOWETAN Correspondent

Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman.

No further details were released but Opperman said the arrest of Advocate AA Smith on Wednesday night had brought police closer to arresting the rightwing fugitive with a R50 000 price on his head.

Further arrests were

expected in connection with blasts by the right wing, said Opperman.

Smith and a second man, Mr John Roesch of Roodepoort, appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Roesch was already being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, along with another nine suspected rightwing men being held in connection with blasts.

They include activists Darryl Stopforth and Leonard Veenendal.

Both Smith and Roesch were arrested for the illegal possession of explosives and their appearance in court comes after police issued a warning that anyone found in possession of explosives would be dealt with harshly.

Opperman said police had seized an M26 hand-grenade.

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'Rightist  
cloud' over  
SA reform

JOHANNESBURG. — The resurgence of the right-wing cast a 'ominous cloud over the whole reform process and threatened to fuel forces beyond Mr F W de Klerk's control, SACP secretary-general Joe Slovo said in Johannesburg this week.

Soldiers and policemen continued to ignore their true function, of protecting the people.

But, he added, he was still optimistic that radical transformation was possible.

The SACP believed in political pluralism.

"Our objective is a socialist state in which no party will have the claim or the right to dominate any aspect of society. Its privilege to govern will depend on democratic processes." — Sapa



# Impromptu Left-far Right debate

By Guy Jepson

Radio 702 inadvertently hosted the country's first public debate between leaders of the Left and Right on Wednesday night when South African Communist Party general secretary Joe Slovo made a guest appearance on the show "Talk at Ten".

First, Eddie von Maltitz, general secretary of the paramilitary, extreme right-wing Boerweerstandsbeweging (BWB) and then BWB president Andrew Ford telephoned in.

Identifying himself only as "Eddie", Mr von Maltitz said that Mr Slovo, as former chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, had planned to murder many people.

Mr Slovo asked him to place himself in the position of a black man in South Africa in 1961.

"You tell me if you as a white man were faced in the country at any moment of time with that kind of condition, if you had the guts you would take up a weapon. And every civilised person in the world, white or black would do that in those kinds of conditions."

"Well, isn't that strange," Mr von Maltitz retorted. "That's why we as the far Right are picking up the guns to fight because we are not satisfied to have people necklacing 800 people with tyres, burning them and shouting freedom."

Mr Slovo said the far Right were not fighting

against the necklace, they were fighting against any kind of transformation of society.

The intervention of Andrew Ford was a little more perfunctory.

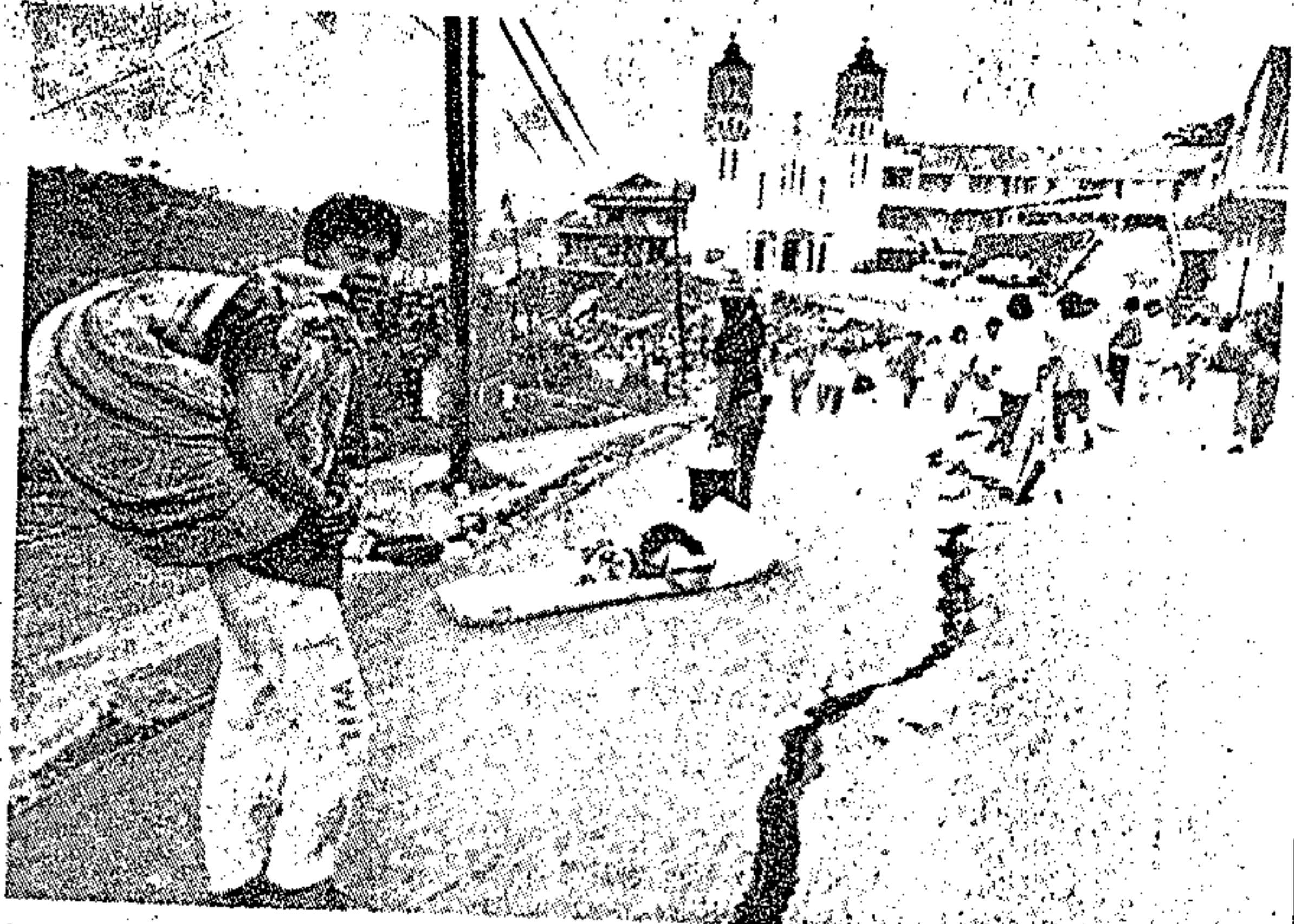
"I got no questions to ask Joe Slovo, I've got something to tell him," the BWB president said.

"He is responsible for the maiming of our Boere people and I would like to tell him also to keep his hands off the Boere republics."

"We as the Boere nation will not allow communists in our Boer republics," he said.

● The SA Communist Party has received permission to hold a public rally in Johannesburg at which it will present its leadership. — Sapa.





A resident of Baguio, in the Philippines, carries his belongings as he leaves the city on foot. Thousands of people have fled the quake-hit area because of fears of aftershocks. The death toll has risen to nearly 500, and late reports yesterday claimed that hundreds more might have perished in landslides in the remote northern mountains. Picture: REUTERS

## Police believe they are closing in on Rudolph

POLICE believe they are hot on the trail of Plet "Skiet" Rudolph after the arrest of a prominent Johannesburg advocate in connection with the illegal possession of explosives.

Police said they seized a number of handgrenades during a Wednesday night raid on the Robertsham, Johannesburg, home of Adv A A Smith, who has previously represented AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche and other AWB members.

Witwatersrand liaison officer Capt Eugene Opperman said yesterday Smith was arrested in Schreiner Chambers in Johannesburg after intensive SAP investigations into a recent spate of explosions on the Reef.

He added that the SAP was "rapidly closing in" on Rudolph, fugitive Boerestaat Party deputy leader and self-confessed arms thief.

In the raid on Smith's home, police confiscated an M26 grenade, a Mills "pineapple type" grenade and an "instant light" grenade.

Sapa reports a Witpoortjie man, John

LINDEN BIRNS

Roesch, who was recently detained with Daryl Stopforth, Leonard Veenendaal and other right-wingers under Article 29 of the Internal Security Act, yesterday appeared briefly in the Johannesburg Regional Court with Smith. Neither was asked to plead to any formal charges.

Opperman said a charge of illegal possession of explosives was being investigated. Smith and Roesch were released on bail of R4 000 and R5 000 respectively.

Sapa quoted the SAP as saying they were still searching for Fanie Goosen and Cornelius Lottering in connection with recent terror blasts.

Both men are allegedly members of the extreme right-wing "Order of Death".

AWB spokesman Kays Smit said Smith had last been involved with the AWB many years ago.

"Why don't the police say that he was a member of the NG Church — he had more to do with them than with the AWB," he added.

## Boycotters call off talks with council in Vereeniging

THEO RAWANA

THE Vaal Boycott Committee yesterday called off talks with the Vereeniging Town Council, which it was due to meet in an attempt to resolve the Cosatu-led consumer boycott in the Vaal Triangle.

Committee spokesman Zwelinzima Vavi said a meeting of MDM organisations had decided that the talks, set for August 8, would serve no purpose since the council knew what the boycotters' demands were.

Cosatu, UDF affiliates and the SA Youth Congress (Sayco) called the boycott after the council's refusal to allow a protest march on July 7.

The boycott, which Vavi said had been heeded by all sections of the community, started on Monday. It is in support of demands for the recognition of the right to peaceful protest. The towns selected as targets are Vereeniging, Vanderbijlpark, Meyerton and Sasolburg.

Vereeniging Town Clerk C K Steyn said the talks had been requested by Cosatu and the decision to call them off was tragic.

"The council has nothing against the march as such, but we cannot guarantee that the inhabitants of Vereeniging won't react. The council was objecting to the vast number of people set to march and, apart from the possible disruption of traffic on a Saturday morning, there would be chaos, confrontation and possible loss of life," he said.

### Crossfire

Vavi said the MDM meeting had also considered a request from Indian businessmen for exemption from the boycott, but had resolved that all businessmen concerned about the boycott should picket in Vereeniging and Vanderbijlpark and demand that blacks be allowed to march.

Checkers MD Sergio Martinengo said Vaal Triangle branches and those in Alberton (where a boycott began in June) reported an average 10% drop in turnover.

OK Midlands Province regional director Norman Nunan said it was difficult to assess the effect on turnover as the chain had been hit by strike action — which also barred black consumers from shopping there.

"We won't know until the strike is over, but July sales won't be down on last year," he said.

A Vaal Chamber of Commerce spokesman said: "The clothing shops are reporting losses, but the other shops don't seem to be suffering much."

Vanderbijlpark CBD Association chairman Woolfie Sussman said local traders should not be viewed in the same light as multinationals. "We are apolitical, but are caught up in the crossfire."

Pick 'n Pay Vaal spokesman Ashley van Wyk said the "boycott has not had an effect on sales". But he said its effects could be better assessed today.



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THE burgeoning right-wing movement in South Africa appears to be at war with itself, unable to effectively take on the Government amid growing dissension in its radical white ranks.

But there are indications that another force — potentially the most explosive yet seen — will eventually emerge from the fragmented and disorganised splinter groups that make up today's Right resistance.

It is suggested that this dynamic group, a highly sophisticated elite that is as yet unknown, is likely to provide the leadership required to unify the scores of splinter groups and launch a cohesive, revolutionary threat.

Political observers have pointed to several important developments that illustrate the mounting in-fighting.

Among them is the fact that 70 right-wing groupings — most of them classified extremist — can already be identified. On top of this, the majority of these organisations have been created in the past 18 months.

Mr Wim Booysse, a Pretoria-based political risk consultant who has recently spent months studying the right-wing, said of the 70 groupings he had identified, there were 15 cultural/political organisations; two women's groups; seven churches; four political parties; eight para-mil-

## Unifying 'elite' may yet hold groups together



ON THE MARCH: Over 70 right-wing groups can be identified, but dissension is the norm.

already receiving a clear message from the previous two groups, this one sees no reason at this stage to emerge.

"These are the people with the skills to provide superb organisation and logistics — it's the cream of the crop academically and possibly violent," said Mr Booysse. "This latent force is plotting the revolution and is potentially explosive. Its people cannot be identified with one singular component of society — it's all encompassing."

It is from this group that a new right-wing leadership, with the ability to unite all the frac-

woman claiming to represent an umbrella right-wing organisation: that the people who betrayed its "comrades" would be executed.

Mr Booysse said dissension in the ranks was the story of the Afrikaner. "It's one of the significant components of Afrikaner politics."

But whether or not there was in-fighting today between the various grouping was difficult to assess.

He said if the right-wing was responsible for bombing the homes of Mr Binneman and Mr Francocci the attacks could be interpreted as warning from the Right for the two men to "shut up, or else."

The blasts were not intended to kill.

The Order of the Boere People has offered rewards of up to R100 000 for the "head" of the person who betrayed Rudolph, the deputy leader of the Boers-taat Party, compared with R50 000 offered by the authorities for information leading to his arrest.

### Melrose House

Rudolph has admitted to bombing Melrose House and claims he was among a group who fired shots at Sebokeng protesters at a march this year. Also, he admits to masterminding the Good Friday weapons heist at Air Force headquarters in Pretoria.

Police say the net is closing in on him after the arrest of a prominent Johannesburg advocate, Andries Albertus Smith.

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tary groups; 28 fundamentalist groups; four trade unions and two dormant organisations.

### **Brandy and coke**

He said right-wing extremists could be broadly divided into three categories.

The first, loosely termed "the brandy and coke set", emerges from social circumstances, such as the weekend braai. Guidance from the Bible plays a prominent role in this group.

It's more a case of talking revolution and violence than getting to grips with a cohesive plot. It's a group without ideology, aims or objectives, other than a desire to simply send a message to the Government.

The second category, the "transitional group", consists of activists such as Piet "Skiet" Rudolph "and his clones".

"This group has components of the 'brandy-and-coke' category, but also has ideology, structure, logistics, aims, objectives — in fact a political programme with a specific agenda," said Mr Booyse.

The first and second groups were linked.

But it is the third group that holds the most interest.

As yet unidentified, it is a highly sophisticated grouping of strategists who have not found cause to expose themselves so far. Because the Government is

tioms forces, is likely to emerge.

Mr Booyse said that as a result of his investigations, he believed the third force existed and was by far the most dangerous, because of its perceived ability to unite the Right.

"And don't forget," he said. "We're talking about a fully trained army. Because all whites have to do national service, there is no need to have to send people elsewhere for training, an additional complication sometimes faced by other revolutionary groups around the world."

But the Right was not yet a revolutionary threat to national security, it was merely a threat to law and order.

Mr Booyse said this group awaited a trigger. "Something like the ANC reneging on an agreement or being showed to be insincere in its dealings with Government."

Such an unleashing of forces would reach grassroots level. "The right-wing's seizure of neighbourhood watches, etc, should not be seen in a vacuum. Grassroots organisations could be powerful forces in future, if activated.

"And remember, it's not just Afrikaners we're talking about. There is a large element of English-speakers on the Right. Evidence of that can be found in the names of the people already questioned or detained by police."

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Such is the dissatisfaction that the AWB leadership appears to have lost control of the activities of its more than 300 Burgerrade (citizen's councils) around the country.

### **Explosions**

According to AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche and informed police sources, the Conservative Party and established right-wing movements, such as the AWB, are clearly distancing themselves from the spate of right-wing violence.

Former AWB members Cornelis Lottering and Fanie Goosen, who escaped from custody in Johannesburg on March 8, are now wanted for questioning in connection with explosions at the homes of Hendrik Binneman in Randburg and Italian rightwinger Enrico Francocci in Cyrildene.

These blasts have strengthened suspicions that right-wingers angered by the alleged betrayal to police of accomplices have embarked on a civil war within their ranks.

Police have indicated that the right-wing could have carried out the attacks.

Yet another example appears to be a warning received by a Johannesburg newspaper from a

in connection with the illegal possession of hand grenades.

Out of R500 000 that has apparently swelled the coffers as "reward payments" in right-wing groups, R200 000 is being offered for information about any traitor responsible for the arrest of any "boer".

Yesterday, a police spokesman described the right-wing's financial incentives as irresponsible — they would hamper investigations and encourage more illegal acts.

Mr Booyse said the rumour component of right-wing politics was most important. "They want to frighten off any would-be informant. But the chances of getting good intelligence on these groups are limited. These people are committed. And any informant who did get close would have to turn on his own.

"The fact that Rudolph is still on the run, assisted by the volk, is an indication of this. He's become a major embarrassment to police."

A spate of new right-wing groups have been identified recently. They include the Order of the Boere People, the Order of Death (which allegedly planned to assassinate the State President and three Cabinet Ministers), the Transvaal Separatists, the World Apartheid Movement, the White Freedom Army and the West Rand White Community Guard.



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NP protests to the Transvaal Administrator, Danie Hough, to intervene proved fruitless — he approved the trip — as did attempts in the council to get the CP to overturn the decision.

NP sources say new attempts are to be made to scrap the council's involvement in the venture.

These include a motion of protest to be tabled at a council meeting next week and appeals, if necessary, to Mr Hough and Boksburg MP Mr Blanche to step in — though arrangements for the trip have been finalised.

Fears are growing that Boksburg, known around the world as South Africa's "shameless apartheid town", could again be embarrassed if Mr Ferreira is questioned by the media abroad about his involvement in the alleged assassination plot.

There was also the possibility that he may be stopped from leaving South Africa if the attorney-general decides before then to prosecute.

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# Rightwing threat

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## ANC and police crack down after assassination warnings in Maputo and South Africa

By CHARLES MOGALE

RIGHTWING threats to assassinate ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela were taken seriously by the police and ANC security this week.

A heavily armed SAP contingent with sniffer dogs combed Jan Smuts Airport hours before Mandela even left Mozambique for South Africa. They maintained a heavy presence until his arrival late in the afternoon.

Vehicles entering the airport were searched randomly, and only passengers, the Press and high-ranking ANC members were allowed near the VIP waiting lounge where Mandela was to address a Press conference.

This show of force followed threats made on Mandela's life, culminating in a fax sent to the ANC's Johannesburg offices on Wednesday, threatening to attack Mandela on his arrival at the airport.

The fax raised concern, coming after an earlier revelation of a rightwing plot to assassinate Mandela on his arrival back from the 14-nation tour.

Under the heading "July 18, 1990 the last day of freedom for the ANC inside the Republic of South Africa," the threats were faxed to the ANC's regional office in Jeppe Street. There was no indication of who had sent it or of the source of the fax.

Addressed to "All ANC members and supporters," the fax read: "Today you must prepare for your blood river..."

"We have arranged a few surprises for you at some of your offices. But the best ones will be on your leader's aeroplane and at the airport where your members will be waiting to welcome him.

"You had better bring a lot of first aid kits and even more body bags... He is going to arrive with a bang..."

"Today marks the beginning of the end for the ANC. We are going to dismantle you, starting today. You will not think it funny when your innocent people become..."

("Modimo" is the Sotho word for God.)

Sapa reports that ANC assistant secretary general Henry Makgothi, commented: "I would not like to speculate about the identity of the threats ... you know we have rightwingers and terrorist groups who have threatened to destroy the ANC."

Makgothi said the ANC was on alert. "The situation does not allow us to take the threats lightly."

Another ANC spokesman said Mandela's plane had been "grounded" after the fax had been received but he did not know if there was any connection.

He had been told to inform the Press that Mandela's jet had been delayed because of a mechanical fault and that he had switched planes at Maputo.

The threat has been reported to police.

According to Press reports, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging military chief Heinrich Wilhelm Beissner had hatched and finalised a plot to assassinate Mandela at the airport. Also incriminated in the allegations was Conservative Party councillor TJ Ferreira of Boksburg.

An assassin had already been briefed and a weapon secured to murder Mandela so a bloodbath would follow, during which the rightwingers could strike and hopefully seize power.

In another major incident this week, Mandela had to change planes in Mocambique after a bomb threat was received there - delaying his arrival by more than two hours.

Since his release in February, Mandela has been sheltered by a heavy blanket of security. Although threats on his life have often been attributed to a clique of rightwing lunatics, the government and ANC have not taken chances.

During the Groote Schuur talks in March, the Mandela entourage was escorted by a wall of S.A.D. members. A



Nelson Mandela, his wife Winnie and foreign affairs



# Police searching for assault victim

By ELIAS MALULEKE

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POLICE are searching for a missing Delmas man who was allegedly tortured and assaulted with four others by six white men last month.

Far East Rand police spokesman Capt Eugene Opperman said police were looking for Stephens Vilakazi, 17, who disappeared after the alleged torture and assault at a Wolvenfontein farm at Delmas.

Vilakazi is regarded as a "very important" witness in the murder case of Samuel Ngwenya, 24, who died after allegedly being tortured and assaulted with Vilakazi, Milton Mkwai, Jeremiah Moreku and his younger brother Daniel.

Lt Robertson, the investigating officer in the alleged murder of Ngwenya, said it would be difficult to lay charges against the suspects if Vilakazi was not found.

Vilakazi's mysterious disappearance follows allegations that he was tortured with the four others on June 18 for stealing wheat.

The three witnesses - Mkwai and the Moreku brothers - alleged they were abducted from their homes

in Stompiesfontein, Delmas, and taken by the farmers to a Wolvenfontein farm.

The three said during the assault with fists, sjamboks and kicks, they were separated from Vilakazi and Ngwenya and locked in another garage for several hours before being freed late at night.

A day later, Ngwenya's body was recovered from a well in Wolvenfontein after a farmer allegedly reported that he had "run away".

In another new development, Capt Opperman said although the three witnesses made statements to the police regarding the alleged assault, this could not be regarded as a complaint against the suspects.

These statements were in connection with investigations into the alleged murder of Ngwenya during a routine police investigation.

Opperman said if the witnesses wanted to lay charges they should do so under oath and their statements would be regarded as official complaints.

He asked the three witnesses to consult Lt R Robertson at Springs police station.

## Net closes on Skiet

5/7/90 22/1/90 By DE WET POTGIETER

POLICE believe they are closing in on Boere pimpernel Piet "Skiet" Rudolph. Police sources say Rudolph is a worried man now that his allies are being methodically rounded up.

The fugitive right-winger was last seen three weeks ago when a sympathiser dropped him off near the Kranskop toll plaza between Warmbaths and Nylstroom. (344)

In the latest breakthrough, a former legal adviser of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Mr Eugene Terre Blanche was arrested at his house in Robertsham, Johannesburg.

Police found three hand-grenades in advocate A A Smith's house, who was later released on bail.



# Bombs 'easy to steal' warns blaster

By DOMINIC JONES

A QUARRY blaster has warned President F W de Klerk that ineffective laws on the use of commercial explosives could lead to massive bloodshed by right-wing fanatics.

In a letter sent to President De Klerk two months ago, Derrick Foreman of King William's Town said it was easier to steal commercial explosives than a chocolate bar.

This week, in the wake of suspected right-wing bomb attacks that have killed two people and injured 49, the former Dale College pupil spoke out against "gross irregularities" that could have lethal results. Mr Foreman, 44, has battled for three years to get regulations on explosives tightened up. (344)

## Drastic

"People don't know that it's easier to steal explosives than sweets. If they knew the government was partly responsible there would be an outcry.

"Unless something drastic is done about this soon, more people will die."

Mr Foreman alleges that inefficiency in the Department of Minerals and Energy Affairs has made it easy for right-wingers to obtain explosives.

"Somebody who gets a blasting ticket illegally can put the lives of those who work with him in danger.

"If he wanted to, he could steal enough explosives to kill thousands of people

## Hurt

"I've written to everybody from the Attorney General of the Eastern Cape to President P W Botha and President De Klerk.

"I believe they don't want this to get to the courts."

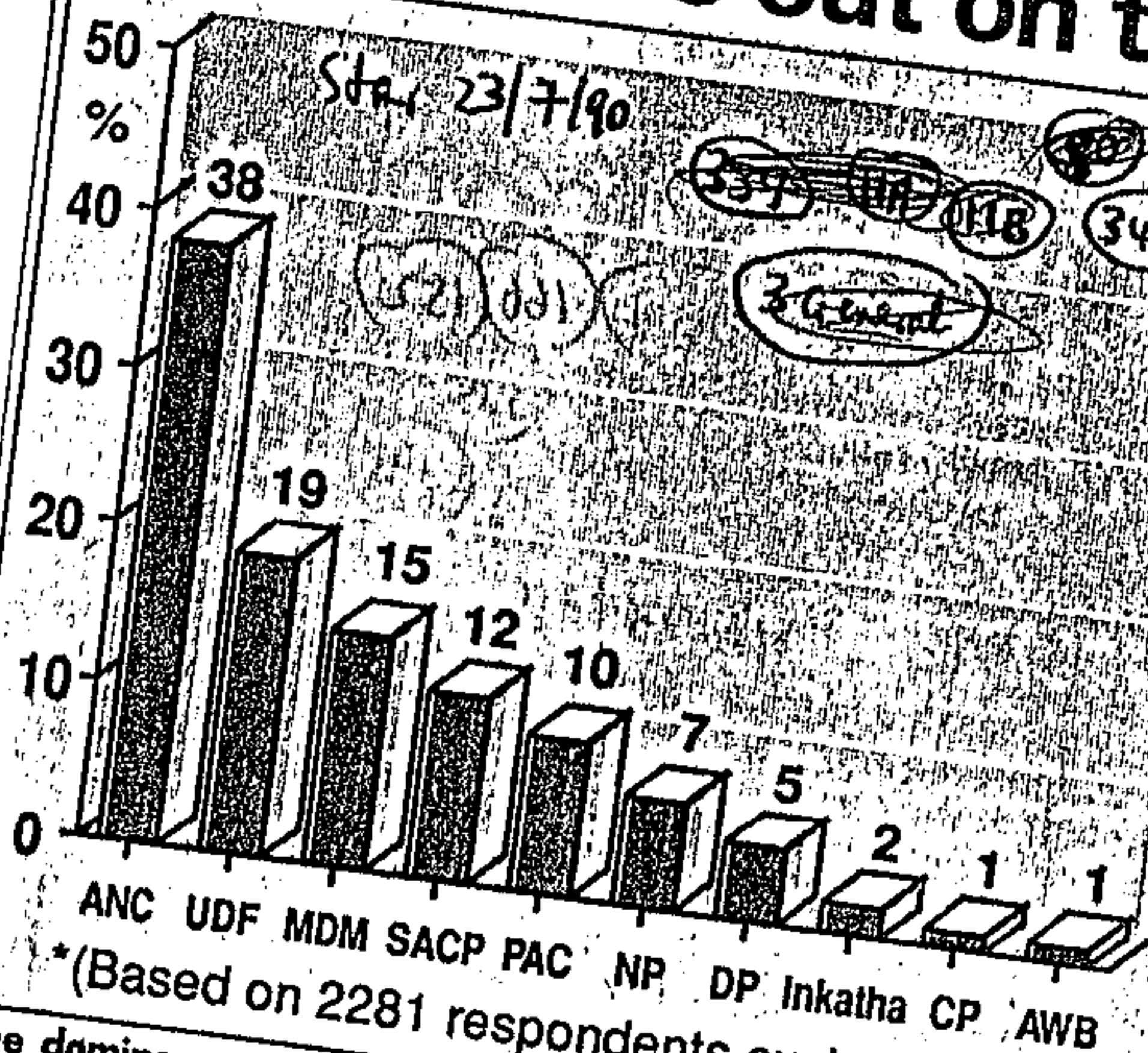
In his May 3 letter to President De Klerk, Mr Foreman warned: "It will be too late to take action when somebody is hurt or killed because of these irregularities . . ."

His letter was referred to Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs, Dr Wim de Villiers, who said there was "no evidence of any irregular practice".

Despite growing evidence that explosives are being stolen from mines, no tightening up of security has been recommended by the Chamber of Mines.

The Chamber was satisfied that "everything possible is done to control the use of explosives in the mining industry," a spokesman said.

# ANC comes out on top



\*(Based on 2281 respondents excluding Natal.)

The dominance of the African National Congress in the black community, as disclosed in a comprehensive survey conducted by Market Research Africa, is strikingly illustrated in the graph above. The ANC towers over its rivals, the Pan-Africanist Congress and Inkatha. Its closest challenger, the United Democratic Front, is not really a challenger, it is an ally. The graph reflects the proportion of blacks outside Natal and KwaZulu, where civil war is raging in the black community, who feel "very close" to the organisations vying for their support.

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# Another blast <sup>Cart Ticks</sup> at Nat <sup>23/7/90</sup> office <sup>344</sup>

Staff Reporter

A BOMB containing five kilograms of commercial explosives blew up the National Party's Bloemfontein headquarters at 1.10am yesterday morning, police liaison officer Lt Johlene van der Merwe said.

By late yesterday no organisation had claimed responsibility for the huge blast, heard up to four kilometres away. However, the use of commercial explosives has become the trademark of right-wing attacks in recent months.

Police said there were no suspects at this stage, and no message of any sort had been left at the scene.

Damage was estimated at R40 000.

Nobody was in the offices at the time of the explosion, and no one was injured by the blast.

Reacting to the explosion, the Minister of Justice and NP leader in the Free State, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said that whoever was responsible had used the most cowardly method imaginable to try to put across a point of view.

Everything possible should be done to find the culprits and to uplift politics in South Africa to a civilised level.

Mr Johan van der Merwe, the NP secretary in Bloemfontein, said that despite the extensive damage, work would go on at the office as usual.

# Disorganised right-wings at war with itself

From STEVE McQUILLAN  
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## POLITICS

But there are indications that another force — potentially the most explosive yet seen — will eventually emerge from the fragmented and disorganised splinter groups that make up today's Right resistance.

It is suggested that this dynamic group, a highly sophisticated elite that is as yet unknown, is likely to provide the leadership required to unify the scores of splinter groups and launch a cohesive, revolutionary threat.

Political observers have pointed to several important developments that illustrate the mounting infighting.

Among them is the fact that 70 right-wing groupings — most of them classified extremist — can already be identified, points to the dissent. On top of this, the ma-

jority of these organisations have been created during the past 18 months.

Mr Wim Booysse, a Pretoria-based political risk consultant who has recently spent months studying the right-wing, said of the 70 groupings he had identified, there were 15 cultural/political organisations; two women's groups; seven churches; four political parties; eight paramilitary groups; 28 fundamentalist groups; four trade unions and two dormant organisations.

He said right-wing extremists could be broadly divided into three categories.

The first, loosely termed "the brandy and coke set", emerges from social circumstances, such as the weekend braai. Guidance from the Bible plays a prominent role in this group.

### Brandy-and-Coke

It's more a case of talking revolution and violence than getting getting to grips with a cohesive plot. It's a group without ideology, aims or objectives, other than a desire to simply sent a message to government.

The second category, the "transitional group", consists of activists such as Rudolph "and his clones".

"This group has components of the 'brandy-and-coke' category, but also has ideological, structure, logistics, aims, objectives — in fact a political programme with a specific agenda," said Mr Booysse.

The first and second groups were linked.

But it is the third group that holds the most interest. As yet unidentified, it is a highly sophisticated grouping of strategists who have not found cause to expose themselves so far. Because the government is already receiving a clear message from the previous two groups, this one sees no reason at this stage to emerge.

"These are the people with the skills to provide superb organisation and logistics — it's the cream of the crop academically and possibly violent," said Mr Booysse. "This latent force is plotting the revolution and is potentially explosive. It's people cannot be identified with one singular component of society — it's all encompassing."

It is from this group that a new right-wing leadership, with the ability to unite all the fractious forces, is likely to emerge.

Mr Booysse said that as a result of his investigations, he

believed the third force existed and was by far the most dangerous, because of its perceived ability to unite the Right.

"And don't forget," he said, "we're talking about a fully-trained army. Because all whites have to do national service, there is no need to have to send people elsewhere for training, an additional complication sometimes faced by other revolutionary groups around the world."

But the right was not yet a revolutionary threat to national security, it was merely a threat to law and order.

Before the anger of the Right could become a threat to government, its power would have to be harnessed. "Hence, the importance of the third category."

### Grassroots

He said this group awaited a trigger. "Something like the ANC reneging on an agreement or being showed to be insincere in its dealings with government."

Such an unleashing of forces would reach grassroots level. "The right-wing's seizure of neighbourhood watches etc should not be seen in a vacuum. Grassroots organisations could be powerful forces

in future, if activated.

"And remember, it's not just Afrikaners we're talking about. There is a large element of English-speakers on the Right. Evidence of that can be found in the names of the people already questioned or detained by police."

Said a police spokesman: "The fact that there are so many groups makes it more difficult for the SA Police than ... if there was only one group and acts of terror were committed on instructions of such a group."

"On the other hand, many splinter groups make co-ordination, training etc difficult."

Further evidence of dissension emerged with the news that infighting had broken out within the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), with former members Leonard Veenendaal and Darryl Stoppforth breaking away.

It is known that before he was detained recently Veenendaal accused AWB leaders of committing treachery and treason.

Such is the dissatisfaction that the AWB leadership appears to have lost control of the activities of its more than 300 Burgerrade (citizen's councils) around the country. According to AWB leader

Eugene Terre'Blanche and informed police sources, the Conservative Party and established right-wing movements, such as the AWB, are clearly distancing themselves from the spate of right-wing violence.

Former AWB members Cornelis Lottering and Fanie Goosen, who escaped custody in Johannesburg on March 8, are now wanted for questioning in connection with explosions at the homes of Hendrik Binneman in Randburg and Italian right-winger Enrico Francocci in Cyrildene.

These biases have strengthened suspicions that right-wingers angered by the alleged betrayal to police of accomplices have embarked on a civil war within their ranks.

The Order of the Boere People has as offered rewards of up to R100 000 for the "head" of the person who betrayed Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, the deputy leader of the Boerestaat Party, compared with R50 000 offered by the authorities for information leading to his arrest.

Rudolph has admitted to bombing Melrose House and claims he was among a group of 11 Sebokeng protesters at a march this year. Also, he admits to masterminding the

Good Friday weapons heist at Air Force headquarters in Pretoria.

Police say the net is closing in on him after the arrest of a prominent Johannesburg advocate, Mr Andries Albertus Smith, in connection with the illegal possession of hand grenades.

### Committed

Mr Booysse said the rumour component of right-wing politics was most important. "They want to frighten off any would-be informant. But the chances of getting good intelligence on these groups are limited. These people are committed. And any informant who did get close would have to turn on his own."

"The fact that Rudolph is still on the run, assisted by the volk, is an indication of this. He's become a major embarrassment to police."

A spate of new right-wing groups have been identified recently. They include the Order of the Boere People, the Order of Death (which allegedly planned to assassinate the State President and three Cabinet ministers), the Transvaal Separatists, the World Apartheid Movement, the White Freedom Army and the West Rand White Community Guard.



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## Major damage from 5kg bomb at NP office

From CRAIG KOTZE  
The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A bomb made of 5kg of commercial explosives detonated outside the National Party headquarters in Bloemfontein, causing damage estimated at about R40 000, police said.

Yesterday's explosion was the third at an NP office in recent weeks, with two other offices in Roodepoort and Johannesburg also targeted by suspected rightwing bombers.

No one was injured in the latest blast.

Police said no group had claimed responsibility for yesterday's explosion but it was understood that rightwing extremists are suspected of causing the Bloemfontein blast because of the trademark use of commercial dynamite.

### VARIOUS LEADS

Free State security police launched an investigation into the blast at 1.15am yesterday and are following up various leads, said Free State police chief Major-General Tom Erasmus.

"We are doing everything in our power to track down those responsible. We want results soon, especially in the light of allegations from certain quarters that we are reluctant to act against certain people.

"The SAP will act against anyone who breaks the law," General Erasmus said.

The explosion ripped out a window, the front door, part of the verandah roof and a portion of the front wall of the offices in Victoria Road.

Free State NP leader and Minister of Justice Mr Kobie Coetsee yesterday condemned the action, saying whoever was responsible had chosen the most cowardly method possible to make a statement.

"Everything possible will be done to find the culprits and to lift politics in South Africa to a civilised level," said Mr Coetsee.

A spokesman from the Ministry of Law and Order said there was no room in South Africa for this type of action.

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# Blast rocks NP offices

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THE Bloemfontein offices of the National Party were extensively damaged in a powerful explosion early yesterday morning in what could be the work of rightwing movements.

Major Mike Lombard, a spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria, said yesterday 5kg of commercial explosives were used in the attack, which occurred about 1.15am, causing damage estimated at more than R40 000.

Considerable damage was caused to office equipment. The blast left a gaping hole in the front wall after a window was ripped off. Part of the roof of the veranda was also ripped off.

No one was inside the offices at the time of the explosion.

Lombard could not speculate on who was involved and no-one has claimed responsibility for the explosion.

However, the use of commercial explosives has in

By SY MAKARINGE

recent weeks been linked to a spate of rightwing terror attacks.

The Bloemfontein blast is the third aimed at the reformist National Party under the leadership of State President FW de Klerk.

They are probably aimed at derailing the peace process between the ANC and the Government.

Last month two offices of the NP in Johannesburg and Roodepoort were extensively damaged in explosions which took place within 30 minutes of each other.

Commercial explosives were used in both instances.

Reacting to the explosion, the Minister of Justice and NP leader in the Free State, Mr Kobie Coetsee, told SABC's radio news that whoever was responsible had made use of the "most cowardly method possible to make a statement".



# Academics back hit squad inquiry

By ANTHONY JOHNSON  
Political Correspondent

A NUMBER of prominent academics, churchmen and artists have come out in support of the Campaign for a Judicial Inquiry into Hit Squads.

The anti-Civil Cooperation Bureau campaign, launched in Cape Town at the weekend with a pamphlet blitz by protesters wearing balaclavas, has as its objectives the disbanding of the CCB and the broadening of the terms of reference of the Harms Commission.

## City march

A spokesman said the campaign had the support of academics Professors Johann Degenaar, Willie Esterhuyse and Lourens du Plessis of Stellenbosch and Professors Hugh Corder, Dennis Davis and Dirk van Zyl Smit of UCT, NGK ministers including the Rev Beyers Naude, the Rev Herbie Brand and the Rev Ben Kotze, artist Gregoire Boonzaaier, writer Etienne van Heerden, theatre administrators John Slemon and Fred Abrahamse, and actress Diane Wilson.

The campaign organisers plan a march to the Security Police headquarters in Cape Town and the Castle this weekend.

Petitions will be handed to security personnel asking them to resist acts of intimidation and political murder.

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**'Skiet' 'clears' detainee  
of Melrose House blast**

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolf has sent a sworn statement to the leader of the Boerestaat Party, Mr Robert van Tonder, exonerating detainee Mr J P Meyer of all blame and collusion in the Melrose House blast in Pretoria.

Mr Van Tonder said in a statement that Mr Rudolf had not only confirmed Mr Meyer was in the Eastern Cape during the incident, but that he (Mr Rudolf) had planned and executed the operation and Mr Meyer had never been involved — directly or indirectly — at any stage.

"In view of this the Boerestaat Party requests the NP government to immediately stop their detention and prosecution of Boer freedom fighters." — Sapa



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However, a Bophuthatswana police spokesman, Colonel David George, said last night that he did not know

He took exception to being called an "askari" as he said he had joined the police voluntarily, unlike turned-around ANC members who had been involved in confrontations with the police before joining them.

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# A lurch backward in time

PART ONE

Special Report

by Graham Lincott

**SOUTH Africa seems suddenly to have lurched backward in time — either to 1914 or 1939. Armed men are at large, threatening insurrection. Bombs explode, unformed para-military units parade.**

As in 1914 and 1939, they are white right-wingers. The issue this time though is not participation in an overseas war. It is the prospect of constitutional negotiations involving the African National Congress and the Communist Party.

The hackles of the right wing have been raised in unison. Exclusive rule by whites is seen to be slipping away. The process has to be stopped.

The unanimous clamour in right-wing quarters is for a General Election, on the grounds that the government does not have a mandate for its present course. The favourable Umhlangi by-election result sent a frisson of anticipation through right-wing ranks.

They are just as unanimous that a referendum on a constitution already negotiated would be no acceptable substitute for an election prior to negotiations.

## Home guards

If constitutional avenues are blocked, extra-parliamentary options will have to be explored, the right-wingers say darkly.

Young men are being recruited into private commandos. There are the Wekommandos (Victory Commandos) of the Afrikaner Weerstandbeweging and the MAN (Magaasie Afrikaner Nasionalisme) commandos of a major-erick Herstigte Nasionale Party figure in the Pretoria district. The Conservative Party is quietly encouraging the formation of "tuiswaag" (home guards), rural and urban, to operate with a low political profile.

All are formed expressly for protection of life and property. But they operate independently of official security structures and in a country where every young white man has military training.



and many have actual combat experience — they have an unmistakable potential. However, the right-wing mobilisation has to be put into perspective.

The extremists and activists come from a fringe representing less than one percent of the white electorate. This an estimate by the police, supported by analyst Wim Booysse, director of a political and labour risk consultancy.

By far the largest para-military right-wing organisation within that one percent — the AWW — has had no part in the recent pattern of violent incidents. According to its leadership, it will not be deployed unless the police and army are no longer able to protect whites.

## Fragmented

The extremists are highly fragmented. At least 46 different right-wing organisations have been identified overall, which makes it difficult for the police to keep tabs on them. But it also rules out concerted action.

And — critically important — there are serious doubts as to whether the CP, which forms the huge bulk of the political right wing, would ever abandon its respectable, middle class, parliamentary character to become a party of freedom fighters.



Armed guard: Heavily armed members (two stories outside on AWW meeting in Pretoria).

CP Secretary-in-chief Mr Andries Beyers says the party is having difficulty containing the anger and impatience of some of its supporters. But so long as the government leaves the door open to parliamentary action, the CP will not opt for violence.

He warns that if President De Klerk and Nelson Mandela should between them close the avenue of the ballot box for the Afrikaners to regain their freedom in their own homeland, they would regard themselves as an oppressed people.

"And if we become an oppressed people, at that stage we will have no choice other than to use basically the same methods that oppressed peoples normally use to regain their freedom."

point has not been reached. "We are of the opinion that the constitutional way has not been closed altogether at this stage. This is not the time for war talk."

The CP's dilemma also has parallels with 1914 and 1939. "I think you have to look at history," says Professor Albert Venter, of the Political Science Department at Rand Afrikaans University.

"There can be no doubt that when the 1914 Rebellion broke out, General Hertzog and his Nationalists were deeply sympathetic. But they stayed out of it because they were a respectable, parliamentary political party and wanted to stay that way."

"When the Ossewa Brandwag mobilised against the war effort in 1939, Malan and his Nationalists were in an

identical position. They were also against the war, but they were a respectable, parliamentary political party and could not go along with the OB's violence.

"Today it's the CP who are in that position. I just cannot see these middle class, respectable people becoming anything else."

In the words of a senior police officer: "We've been through all this before in South Africa. We'll handle it."

The 1914 Rebellion was put down, while the Ossewa Brandwag campaign failed with the arrest and imprisonment of large numbers of its activists. Neither attracted support in numbers large enough to succeed. But they certainly caused a great deal of trouble.

## 'We have a mandate'

THE government has no intention of calling a special general election, according to Mr Rensler Schoeman MP, chief information officer of the National Party.

He says former State President Mr P W Botha met Nelson Mandela on July 5 last year. On July 22 Mr F W de Klerk, newly elected national leader of the party, addressed the Cape Congress on the question of achieving a peaceful settlement with the ANC.

During the September election campaign the party put out documents seeking a mandate for a programme, over the next five years, to provide democratic participation for all, along with certain safeguards.

"We totally reject any suggestion that we do not have a mandate. We stand firm on this. All this demand for another election is pointless bravado. We don't give it a minute's consideration."

He says the government is committed — as it has been from the outset — to a referendum among voters before any new dispensation is implemented.

## Now there are 46 ultra right organisations

POLITICAL and labour risk consultant Wim Booysse has produced a checklist of 46 right-wing organisations which range from churches and political parties to trade unions, para-military organisations and what he terms "fundamentalists".

At least one more has since formed, bringing the total to 47. They are:

Cultural/political organisations: Afrikaner Volkswag (Afrikaner People's Guard), South African Bureau for Racial Affairs, Orange Workers' Union (Orange Workers' Union), Boere Vryheidbeweging (Boer Freedom Movement), Afrikaner Front, Afrikaner National Socialists, World Apartheid Movement, Afrikaner Freedom Foundation.

Political parties: Conservative Party, Herstigte Nasionale Party, White People's Party.

Para-military organisations: Afrikaner Weerstandbeweging (Afrikaner Resistance Movement), Kommandos (Commando Army), Brandwag, Volksleer (Sentinel People's Army), White Front, Aquila Defence

Unit, Stormvalle (Storm Falcons), Magaasie Afrikaner Nasionalisme (Power-action Afrikaner Nationalism),

Fundamentalist organisations: Boerevrou Party (Boer State Party), White Security, Boer Resistance Movement, National Manpower Action, Action Self-defence, Wit Wolwe (White Wolves), Flamingoes, Order of Death, The Israelites, Cape Rebels, White National Movement, Patriotic Front, Boer Army, White Commando, Orde Boerevolk (Order of the Boer People), Purified Afrikaner Weerstandbeweging, Transvaal Separatists, White Liberation Movement.

Trade unions: White Mineworkers' Union, White Construction Workers' Union, Transvaal Municipal Workers' Union, South African Iron and Steel Workers' Union.

Women's movements: Kaptekommando (Bonnet Commando), Afrikaner Vroue Kenrag (Afrikaner Women Knowledge Power), Churches: Afrikaner Protestant Church, Evangelical Reformed Church, Afrikaner Reformed Church, Church of the Israelites.



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## BWB plans to contact arms dealers

PETER DELMAR and LINDEN BIRNS (344)

THE ultra right-wing Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB) was planning to make contact with international arms dealers, leaders of the movement said in an interview at the weekend.

BWB general secretary Eddie von Maltitz said he believed right-wing groups could easily obtain arms on the international market.

BWB leader Andrew Ford said in an interview in Bethlehem the BWB had "hundreds of thousands" of sympathisers.

It was organising commandos in every town and city in SA, he said.

Ford also disclosed the BWB and its political arm, the Boerestaart Party, were planning to send a deputation to the UN to argue their case for the restoration of the white Boer states.

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# Inkatha, UDF start Natal peace talks

TIM COHEN

MARITZBURG — Inkatha and UDF representatives would discuss ways to bring peace to Natal in Durban today, spokesmen from both organisations said yesterday.

Inkatha chairman Frank Mdlalose said yesterday he was informed on Friday that two representatives from the UDF/Cosatu joint working committee would meet the Inkatha delegation at the National Union of Metalworker's offices this evening.

Mdlalose said Inkatha would be represented by himself, DRB Madide, VB Ndlovu, Musa Zondi and N Nkehli.

He said there was no significance in the fact that the venue of the meeting was not neutral and pointed out that previous meetings had been held at Inkatha offices.

He said he hoped the talks would return to the five-a-side format used before the moratorium on talks was requested by Inkatha late last year.

Mdlalose said he did not share the view that the current discussions were in any sense informal, as had been suggested by UDF/Cosatu representatives.

Cosatu/UDF committee member Dillza Mji said prior to the postponement of last

week's talks that they were seen by his group as "informal exploratory talks".

A Cosatu spokesman confirmed that the talks would be held and said its working committee would be represented by Alec Erwin and Mji.

On track

Our Durban correspondent reports that the annual conference of Inkatha at Ulundi last week passed a resolution calling on other groups to resume the peace process.

Political observers are quietly optimistic that the talks appear to be on track.

Peace talks between the two sides broke down in Maritzburg in 1987 and at the Complaints Adjudication Board in 1988.

Meanwhile, the violence in KwaZulu-Natal has claimed more than 3 000 lives since it started in 1985.

Last week a bus crash at Inanda, in which 26 people lost their lives and 56 were injured, was attributed to conflict between UDF/ANC and Inkatha supporters.



country — of which the AWB is by far the largest — which makes it difficult for the government to keep track.

He warns that the government must on no account attempt to foist an ANC government on the volk.

"The volk will not accept an ANC government. If that is forced on us, the volk will make war — man, woman and child."

"I promise this miserable government war if they hand us over to the ANC. I will urge my entire movement to this — man, woman and child."

Put to him that the government might be seeking some sort of power-sharing formula rather than a hand-over, he says the proposition is irrelevant.

"The ANC don't have the slightest interest in power-sharing. The ANC will seek the power that the government gives them and use that to force the powers they want."

He says the government is doomed for having turned against its volk with intimidation and force.

He draws a parallel with the 1914 Rebellion and the activities of the Ossewa Brandwag during World War 2.

"In 1914 the Boers would not accept even a white British authority. In 1939 they wanted to back out of the war and they saw a chance, by violence, to win back their freedom — even from the civilised, white British who had brought in such vast funds and contributed so much to development."

"It is unthinkable that the Boers should now accept a government whose leaders have already declared war on them and said they are going to take over their farms and possessions and nationalise

to communists who have already given notice that they are going to take over their possessions."

Mr Terre'blanche says his Wenkommandos (Victory Commandos) are being organised to protect life and property in the event of a breakdown in law and order. Unless that happens they will not act.

"The white man's experience in Africa is that once governments capitulate, the white population are left over to murderers and terrorists. More whites have been killed in Rhodesia since independence than during the war."

"The commandos' task is to see that people are not murdered by communists nor their property destroyed. Their task is to protect the people when the police and the army are not there to do it."

## 25/7/90 Recruiting

Mr Terre'blanche has been recruiting young men to the commandos at meetings across the country. He says a commando has been formed at every gathering. But he declines to give numbers — "Vlok wants to know as much as you do."

Mr Terre'blanche also has a message for the Jewish community. He says those of them who supported the ANC's "freedom struggle" and contributed funds to it have been misused by the supporters of Yasser Arafat. They stand to lose a great deal in confiscated capital.

He is tough and uncompromising. Yet one notes that his apocalyptic warnings are based on certain assumptions — that there will be a whole-sale hand-over to communism, there will be confiscations and nationalisations and there will be a breakdown in law and order.



Rowdy AWB supporters shout down a speaker at a National Party meeting in Brits.

## 'FW has no mandate' — CP demands election

**MR ANDRIES Beyers**, Secretary-in-chief of the Conservative Party, says the government has no mandate to represent the whites of South Africa in constitutional negotiations. (His leader, Dr Andries Treurnicht, was not available to be interviewed).

The CP therefore demands a general election. A referendum on an already negotiated constitutional plan is not acceptable.

Mr Beyers says the CP is committed to constitutionalism but the government is not making it easy to keep its supporters in check — "our arms are being chopped off."

The Umlazi by-election result shows a tremendous swing against the government and it would be wise to hold an election, otherwise it is merely exchanging white terrorism for black terrorism.

"So long as the government holds open the constitutional path, we will not opt for violence. As long as the constitutional path is open to us, which means as long as we can regain our freedom — the right to govern ourselves in our own fatherland — by means of a white election, we will not change our strategy to regain our freedom through victory at the ballot box."

"But we must always consider the possibility that Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela may decide to close that road to us, to close the constitutional way. And if that happens, if we cannot any more regain our freedom through victory at the ballot box, then we will regard ourselves as an oppressed people."

"And if we become an oppressed people, at that stage we will have no other choice but to use basically the same methods which oppressed people normally use to regain their freedom."

Mr Beyers says the CP does not condone the actions of individuals such as Mr Piet Rudolph, of the Boerestaat Party, who has "declared war" on the government.

"Also, we are of the opinion that the constitutional way has not been closed altogether at this stage. This is not the time for war talk."

He says there is no point in the CP participating in round-table discussions which include the ANC because the ANC is committed to armed struggle and is communist anyway.

However, the CP is available for discussions with legitimate leaders, on condition that the right of whites to self-determination is accepted.

The party is also prepared to negotiate a fair partitioning of the country, he says.

"If people accept our right to self-determination, we are willing to negotiate the final boundaries because we realise that the country must be partitioned in a fair way that will meet the aspirations of our people as well as others. So we are prepared to make sacrifices as far as territory is concerned."

"But we will never withdraw our claim to meaningful, real self-determination — the right to govern ourselves in our own fatherland."

**TOMORROW:** Focus on Robert van Tonder and Jaap Marais.



# 'I promise... there will be war'

**PART TWO**  
**Special Report**  
by  
**Graham Linscott**

**EUGENE Terre'blanche**, leader of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, says his para-military organisation has not ordered any of the explosions or other recent incidents of violence in the Transvaal and Orange Free State.

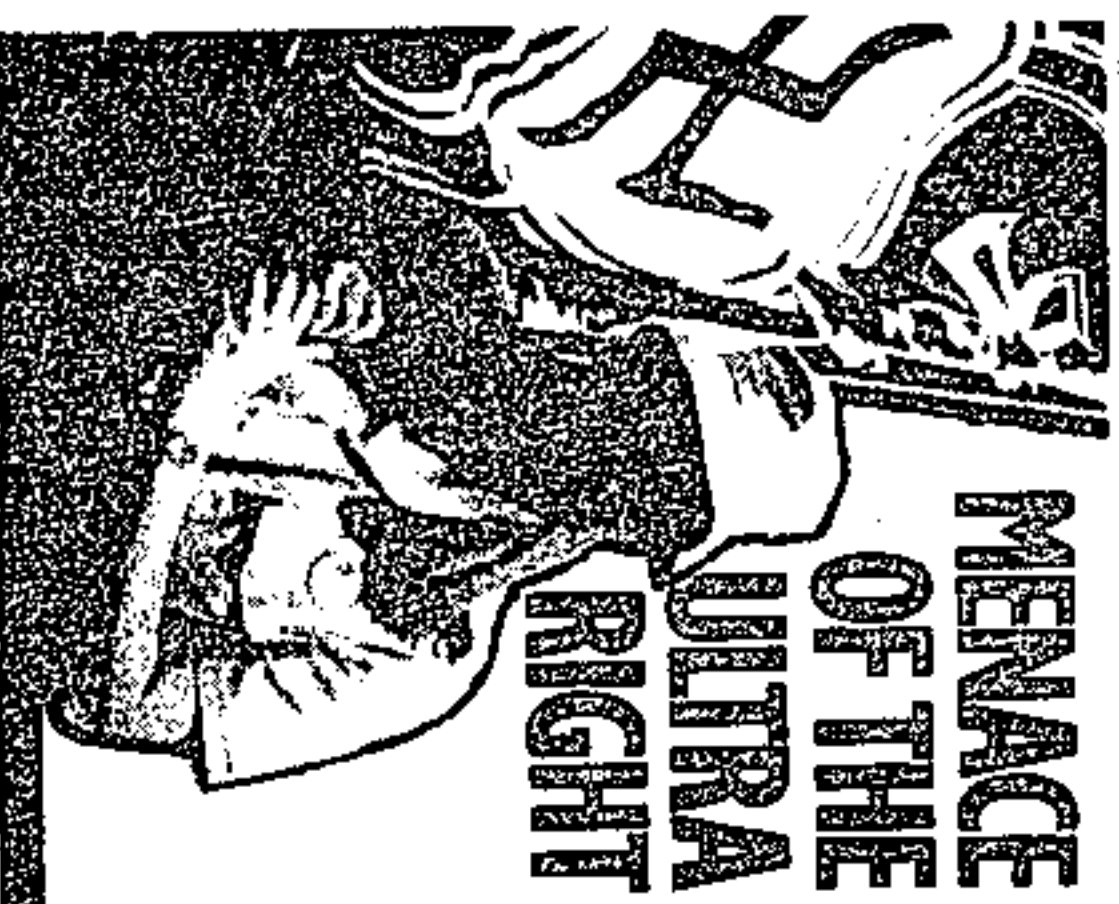
However, he says the government has put the country on a course for war and revolution. He personally will not cause it — "the government is causing it."

The government could defuse matters by bringing right-wing activists held in terms of the Internal Security Act before the courts — "granting them the rights a murderer has" — and calling a general election to seek a mandate.

He says if there is no election, right-wing activities can be expected to escalate, with unpredictable results.

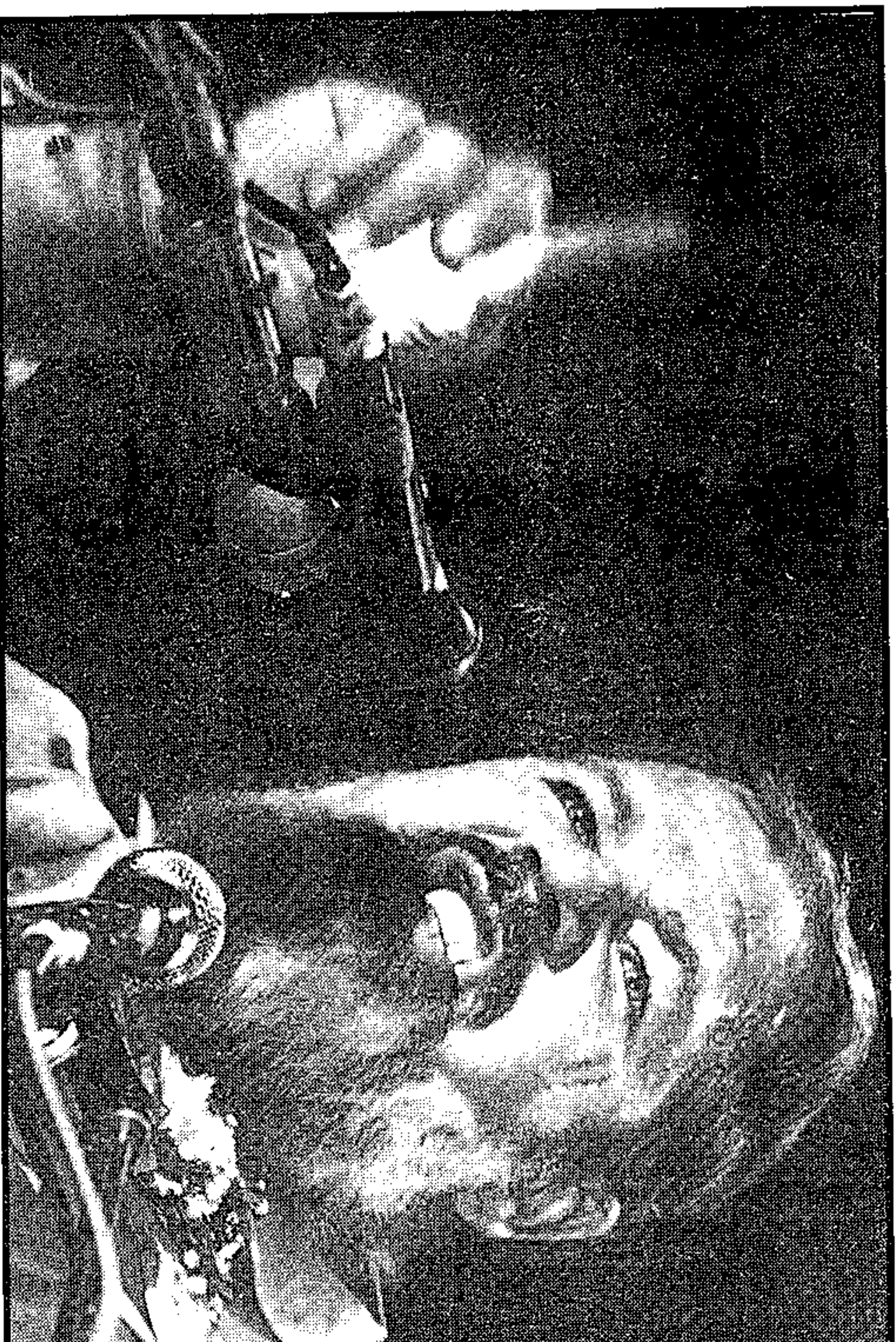
## 'Make war'

According to his information there are about 60 right-wing organisations in the



the mines and banks. To nationalise banks means control over our savings, pensions, farm loans and bonds.

"It is unthinkable that a government could even consider handing over its people



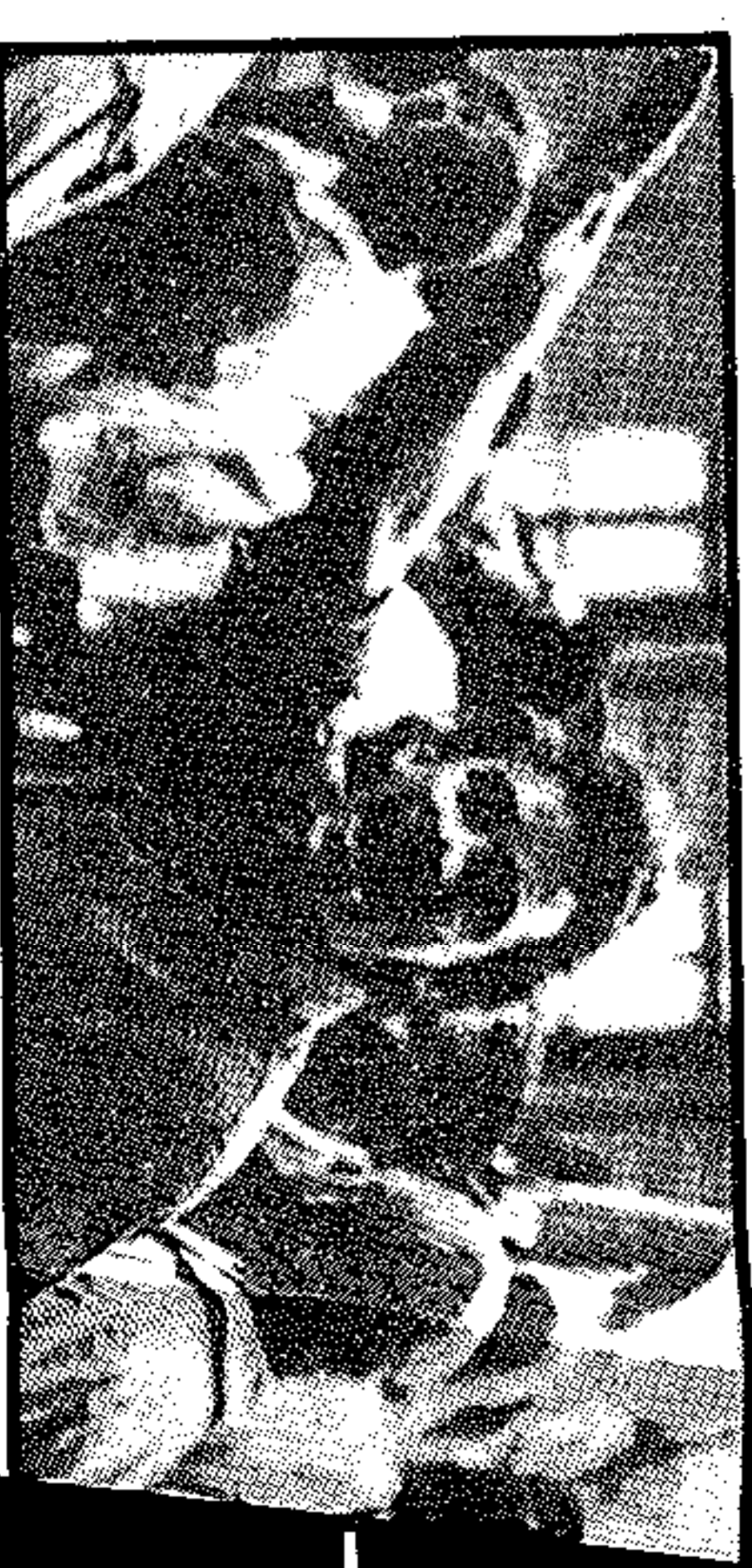
AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'blanche, above, in full cry at a public meeting.

## In search of Boerestaat

**THE AWB** runs in tandem with the Blanke Volkstaat Party, a registered party which (along with others) seeks a restoration of the independence of the former Boer republics — Transvaal, the Orange Free State and Northern Natal (including the Richards Bay to Kosi Bay coastal strip) — as a Boerestaat.

However, Mr Terre'blanche says he would support a referendum (among whites) in which, constituency by constituency, other parts of South Africa would be able to decide whether they wished to link up with the Boerestaat, and parts of the Boerestaat would be allowed to decide whether to secede.

Blacks and others would be allowed to live and work in the Boerestaat, so long as they recognised whose territory it was.



A rightwinger gives an angry Nazi-type salute.



# Eastern Transvaal bid to cut off supplies to black townships

## Traders plan counter-boycott

By Clyde Johnson,  
Lowveld Bureau

### NELSPRUIT

Businessmen in the predominantly right-wing Eastern Transvaal are planning counter-boycotts aimed at cutting off supplies to black townships in the face of a massive consumer boycott of white stores due to start this week.

The African National Congress confirmed today the boycott would be spread across the Eastern Transvaal.

Activists said stores from Witbank to Komatipoort would be targeted.

Included would be conservative strongholds such as Nelspruit, Malelane, Barberton and White River, where traders told The Star they would not take the boycott "lying down".

Pamphlets being distributed in townships on behalf of the "Eastern Transvaal ANC Consumer Boycott Co-ordinating Committee" refer to the Eastern Transvaal as the "killing fields of the AWB and other right-wing lunatics".

Details of the proposed boycott were due to be made known at a press conference at ANC headquarters in Johannesburg later today.

The Lowveld Business Club, an organisation comprising right-wing businessmen, has pledged a whites-only counter-boycott.

### 'Other plans'

Wholesalers of groceries, petrol and other commodities would be urged not to sell in black townships, said chairman Louis Badenhorst.

"If the people want to boycott, let's show them how and see who lasts the longest," he said.

All businesses affected by the boycott would immediately give their black staff unpaid leave.

Should the employees fail to resume duty after the boycott, people willing to work would be employed.

Mr Badenhorst said the club also had "other plans of action", which he declined to divulge.

Other businessmen have also indicated they would give leave without pay to all staff during the boycott.

Asked to comment, Nelspruit Chamber of Commerce chairman Auke Keyser said he was shocked and disheartened by the contents of the boycott pamphlet.

"With the changes that have and are taking place, surely we should be negotiating rather than boycotting."

Afrikaanse Sakekamer chairman Wouter Mocke said a meeting had been called to discuss the matter.

The boycott call, which the pamphlet warns will be closely monitored, includes demands for the dismantling, disarming and prosecution of the AWB; the scrapping of the Local Authorities Act; the right to hold protest marches through all towns; and the establishment of an interim government and immediate elections.



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Political Correspondent

A HIT squad register will soon be launched to chart "for the historical record" where every white MP and cabinet minister in South Africa stands on the controversial Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB).

A spokesman for the Campaign for a Judicial Inquiry into Hit Squads, Mr Barney Jordaan, said yesterday that once responses to the issue had been garnered from white parliamentarians, the register would be published.

# Hit squad register to be launched

Mr Jordaan said MPs would be asked whether they were in favour of seeing the terms of reference of the Harms Commission extended and whether they favoured the disbanding of the CCB.

Meanwhile, the Inde-

pendent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression yesterday expressed its concern about the continued existence of the CCB "despite the notoriety that organisation has received as a result of testimony before the Harms Commission".

The Board also said it was concerned that President FW de Klerk had refused to extend the terms of reference of the Harms Commission to include incidents that occurred outside the borders of SA.

"This is a particularly

serious omission in the case of the CCB, since according to the evidence of its commanding officer Major General Eddie Webb, its actions were mainly focused externally.

"We are (also) not any clearer as to whether the CCB continues to operate and, if so, what such operation entail."

"Until such time as this organisation has been disbanded, no lasting peace following the process of negotiation can be ensured," the Board said.

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## Death squads' debate challenge to FW

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk has been challenged to a television debate over the continued existence of security force death squads.

Mr De Klerk has been given until 5pm tomorrow to react to the challenge by the Campaign for a Judicial Commission of Inquiry into Hit Squads, a predominantly Afrikaans-speaking organisation.

This is the latest challenge to the government by the campaign, which plans a protest march to security branch headquarters in Cape Town on Saturday.

In Cape Town members of the Black Sash will stage lunchtime pickets on Greenmarket Square today and tomorrow.

The campaign is demanding the demobilisation of the shadowy Civil Co-operation Bureau, which allegedly still has up to 200 agents in the field.

Democratic Party MPs and members of their families are to take part in the march in Cape Town on Saturday and have urged all concerned citizens to join.

— Sapa



# 'Right-wing' towns are target of ANC boycott

THE ANC yesterday announced plans for a consumer boycott throughout the eastern Transvaal, particularly targeting a number of what it called extreme right-wing centres.

ANC eastern Transvaal secretary Joe Nkuna announced yesterday that the boycott — principally against alleged right-wing violence — would start tomorrow in towns across the "entire eastern Transvaal", including the Highveld and Lowveld.

While some reports were received of businessmen planning to counter the boycott by cutting off supplies to black areas, the presidents of several chambers of commerce in the region indicated that business was more likely to enter negotiations with the ANC.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche yesterday dismissed allegations of AWB intimidation and warned that right-wingers in the eastern Transvaal, an AWB stronghold, would not allow themselves to be intimidated.

Nkuna said the boycott would be reviewed on August 29, except in a num-

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ber of towns described as "pure rightist towns", including Nelspruit, Barberton, Ermelo, Bethal and Middelburg.

The boycott in these centres would be reviewed on September 12, Nkuna said.

ANC members in the region, he said, had been subjected to increased harassment since the ANC's unbanning.

He particularly singled out AWB members, some of whom he said were in the SAP and army and who were attempting to disrupt the ANC's efforts to organise the movement in the region.

ANC pamphlets being distributed in the eastern Transvaal list the boycott demands as the dismantling, disarming and prosecution of the AWB and "other right-wing lunatics" as well as the scrapping of legislation which enabled right-wingers to arm themselves.

Other demands are the establishment of non-racial municipalities in the eastern Transvaal, the right to protest and an end to harassment of taxi owners.

Asked why businesses were being singled out, UDF regional secretary Jackson Mthembu said the white business

community had to ensure that the negotiation process was not "derailed".

The Nelspruit Chamber of Commerce, Afrikaanse Sakekamer and the town council yesterday agreed not to take any action, but committed themselves to holding discussions with the boycott organisers.

Witbank Chamber of Commerce president Rodney Francis said there were as yet no indications that conservative businessmen were planning to cut off supplies to black areas.

The Middelburg chamber's Charles Deiner said the chamber would be prepared to meet the local ANC to discuss a way out of the boycott.

Barberton chamber president Edwin Sturgeon said businesses were adopting a wait-and-see attitude.

Terre'Blanche said: "They (the ANC) should beware that the AWB does not come up with similar boycott actions. Then they will sit without work or food."

"If the AWB withdraws white workers, industry will come to a standstill."

He said the AWB would monitor the situation in the eastern Transvaal and decide on appropriate action.

## Rightwingers granted bail

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POTCHEFSTROOM — Two of nine rightwingers being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act were granted bail in a magistrate's court here yesterday during their brief appearance on weapons charges.

Commanding officer of the Boereweerstandsbeweging (BWB), Petrus Johannes Bester (30), of Carina Court, Fochville, and Lodewyk Jacobus Mienie (40), of Middelwater farm in the Fochville district, appeared separately in connection with the illegal possession of ammunition and explosives. They were not asked to plead.

Mr Bester, who is also chief of training of the BWB, was granted R2 000 bail and Mr Mienie R1 000. They will appear again on October 5.

The men were arrested with eight others earlier this month. One man, Enrico Francocci, of Cyrildene, Johannesburg, was later released.





# Rightwing plans to thwart boycott

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Businessmen in the predominantly right-wing Eastern Transvaal are planning counter-boycotts aimed at cutting off supplies to black townships in the face of a huge consumer boycott of white stores due to start this week.

The African National Congress confirmed today the boycott would start on Friday and be spread across the Eastern Transvaal from Witbank to Komatipoort.

The measure was intended to put pressure on the government to take action against the right-wing and vigilante groups, ANC national executive committee member Steve Tshwete said.

The boycott will then be assessed in some parts on August 29 but in eight towns with a clear leaning towards the right-wing would not be reviewed until September 12.

## No intimidation

There would be no intimidation, but the boycott would be monitored by ANC organisers in the region.

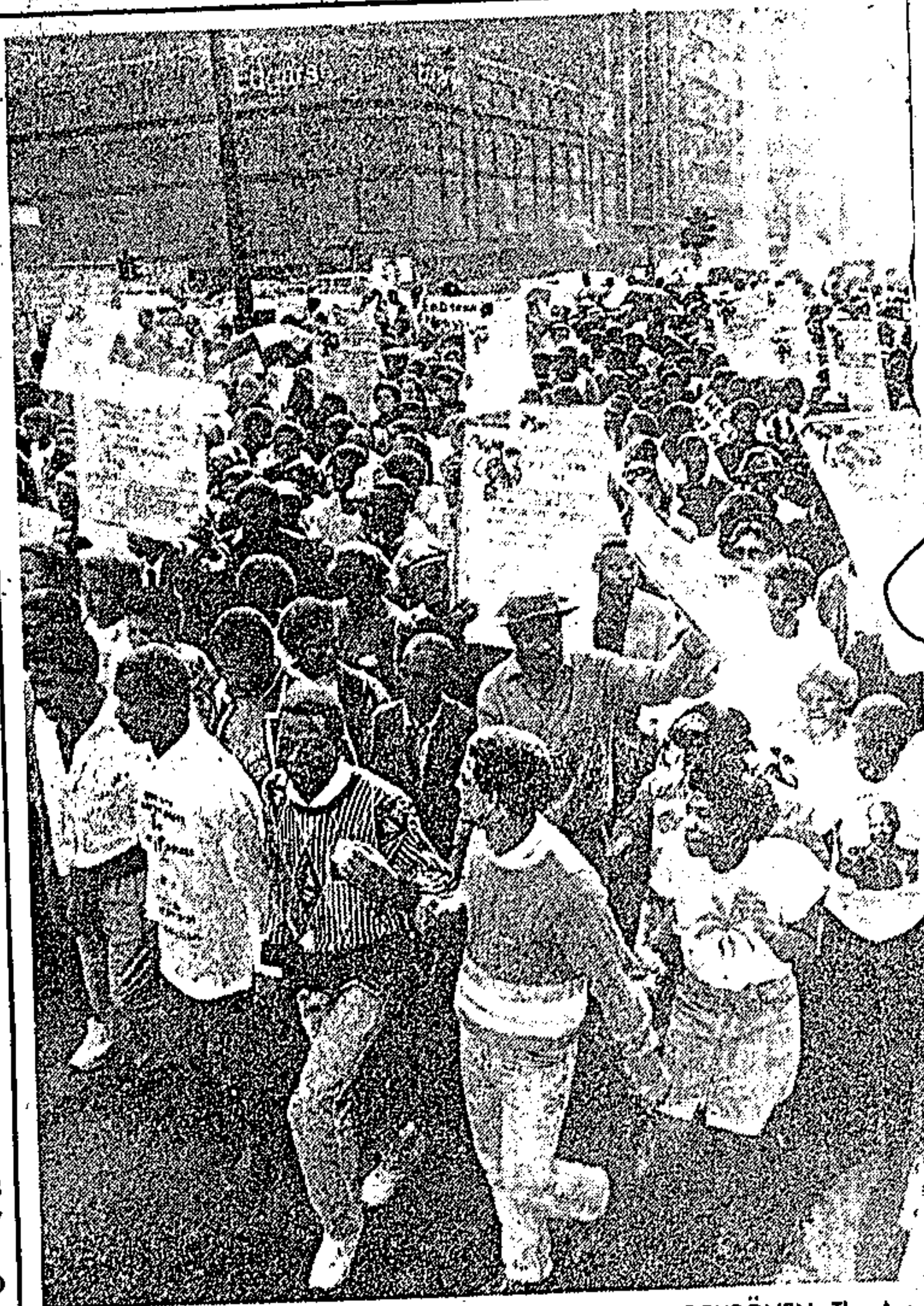
Some of the demands include the prosecution of the right-wing, the scrapping of the Arms and Ammunition Act which enabled white vigilantes to arm themselves and the election of a Constituent Assembly.

The right-wing Lowveld Business Club has pledged a whites-only counter-boycott.

Wholesalers would be urged not to sell in black townships, said chairman Louis Badenhorst.

All boycotted businesses would give their black staff unpaid leave and replace those who did not come back to work.

Mr Badenhorst said the club also had "other plans of action".



Picture: JOHAN SCHRÖNEN, The Argus

**HOTEL MARCH:** Members and supporters of the SA Commercial Caterers' and Allied Workers' Union took part in a peaceful march in Cape Town yesterday. A petition calling for improved pay and working conditions was delivered at the Cape Sun Hotel.



# Popcru warder claims assault by AWB member

By HENRY LUDSKI  
A YOUNG Pollsmoor  
Prison warder was this  
week allegedly choked  
and punched by an offi-  
cer claiming to be a  
member of the  
rightwing Afrikaner  
Weerstandsbeweging  
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Sergeant Graham  
Wicomb, who had to be  
treated by a doctor, has  
since laid a charge of as-  
sault against his superior at  
the Kirstenhof police sta-  
tion.

This was confirmed on  
Wednesday by Western  
Cape police spokesperson,  
Lieutenant Denise Brand.

Wicomb alleged the inci-  
dent took place shortly after  
the officer summoned him  
to his office in connection  
with an "incident" at their  
early morning staff meet-  
ing.

He claimed the officer,  
who said he was a AWB  
member, became abusive  
and made derogatory re-

marks.

Wicomb, a member of the  
Police and Prisons Civils  
Rights Union (Popcru),  
returned to work recently  
after being suspended for  
more than two months for  
striking in protest against  
discrimination and poor  
working conditions in the  
Prisons Service.

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## AWB on British TV programme

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Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche and a contingent of his Aquila bodyguard are due to leave for Britain today to take part in a Channel Four TV programme, "The World This Week".

He will be accompanied by AWB chief secretary Kays Smit, who said the trip was being financed by Channel Four.

"Mr TerreBlanche therefore has the opportunity for the first time, in a direct broadcast, to tell millions of people what the ANC is, and to show Britain and Europe their unreasonable demands," said Mr Smit.

# Bewildered father mourns senseless death of child

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THE heartbroken parents of a black pupil, who died when he was struck on the side of the head by a rock allegedly thrown by

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Correspondent**

a white child, are bewildered by the senseless tragedy.

"My son is dead. They say white children threw stones at him and his friend. Why?" said a distraught Mr Johannes Nkala, father of 13-year-old Andries, who died in Senekal on Monday.

His friend, Elias Bohlale (11), said he and Andries were walking home from school when a bakkie travelling at high speed came from behind.

He heard children screaming and saw someone with light hair throwing something towards them.

The next moment he saw Andries lying on the ground with a big cut on the side of his head.

Mrs Letitia Ferreira, wife of Theo Ferreira, who owns the farm Holland where Andries lived, said Andries was brought to the farm by teachers from the farm school he attended.

She said her husband told the teachers to take him to hospital. He then notified the police.

Andries was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Police confirmed that at least four more people had been victims of stone-throwing in the area.

Police are still looking for a biscuit-coloured Ford Courier bakkie and have asked the public to contact them if they have any information.



## Shooting <sup>24</sup> Swoop

A SCHOOLBOY was shot dead and another seriously injured, allegedly by two white men, in the playground of a Maokeng, Kroonstad high school yesterday.

Police and a community spokesman have confirmed the incident.

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Police said on Thursday night that the matter was being investigated, but that no arrests had yet been made. - Sapa.

A SWOOP by police at a Boksburg mine yesterday netted a suspect in a R7 million fraud case, who was sprung from the Johannesburg Hospital at the weekend, his wife and two other suspects allegedly involved in the escape drama.

The hunt was still on last night for three men who also allegedly broke Ernest Hewitt (27) out of the Johannesburg Hospital on Saturday night.





African National Congress leader Steve Tshwete tells a Johannesburg meeting: "We cannot turn the other cheek"

Picture: AVIGAIL UZI

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**ANC man warns  
 the AWB: We will  
 face you with guns**

By TSHOKOLO MOLAKENG

THE African National Congress has warned that it will be forced to retaliate "with guns" if right-wingers do not stop their violence.

Steve Tshwete, a member of the ANC national executive committee, said at a meeting in the Johannesburg City Hall yesterday: "Because the ANC has been unbanned does not mean we will be sacrificial lambs to right-wing assaults on members of our organisations and innocent people."

"If they insist on their violence, we will feel justified to reply in guns. We cannot turn the other cheek."

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche "declared war" on the ANC at a meeting in the Germiston City Hall on Wednesday night.

Tshwete said negotiations with the government would still continue despite recent right-wing attacks. "Negotiations are not substitutes for the struggle. We will intensify it."

The meeting, attended by about 200 people, was supposed to be addressed by the leader of the ANC's internal core, Walter Sisulu. But Sisulu was discussing with the ANC's executive committee the recent detention of its members.

Tshwete added that people had the right to defend themselves against Inkatha attacks.



# Concern over threats to reporter's life

*Sowetan*  
Sowetan Reporter  
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THE sports editor of *Sowetan*, Horatio Motjuwadi, is concerned about threats that have been made on his life.

A close friend of Motjuwadi received a threatening call from a man who identified himself as Sergeant Van Vuuren of John Vorster Square.

The "policeman" allegedly asked whether Motjuwadi was still involved in PAC (Pan Africanist Congress) activities and suggested that he (Motjuwadi) should "be careful as members of the PAC tend to kill one another and blame it on the police".

He allegedly said Motjuwadi could be next.

The police have responded that there was no Sergeant Van Vuuren at John Vorster Square and that the matter was being investigated.

# Why was my son killed? — stoning victim's dad

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The Argus Correspondent

BLOEMFONTEIN. — The heartbroken parents of a black pupil who died when he was struck on the side of his head by a rock allegedly thrown by a white child are bewildered by the senseless tragedy.

"My son is dead. They say white children threw stones at him and his friend. Why?" said a distraught Mr Johannes Nkala, father of 13-year-old Andries, who died in Senekal on Monday soon after being hit by the rock.

His friend, Elias Bohlale, 11,

said he and Andries were walking home from school when a bakkie travelling at high speed came from behind. He heard children screaming and saw someone with light hair throw something towards them.

The next moment he saw Andries on the ground with a "huge hole" in the side of his head. "There was blood everywhere."

● Police said that at least four more people had been victims of stone-throwing in the area. It was believed that the same light coloured bakkie was involved.



# 'We'll get Piet Skiet — but it's difficult'

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**D**O the right wing enjoy a special status due to infiltration of the police and the military?

How is it that a fugitive such as Piet Rudolph can remain at large having, by his own admission, robbed an air force armoury and been responsible for various incidents of violence?

The questions are often asked, but the police deny vigorously that there is any lack of commitment in action against the right wing.

"You must remember that for 30 years we were keeping the ANC and others under surveillance," says Brigadier Leon Mellet, spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok.

"We had infiltrated them so thoroughly we knew everything they were doing.

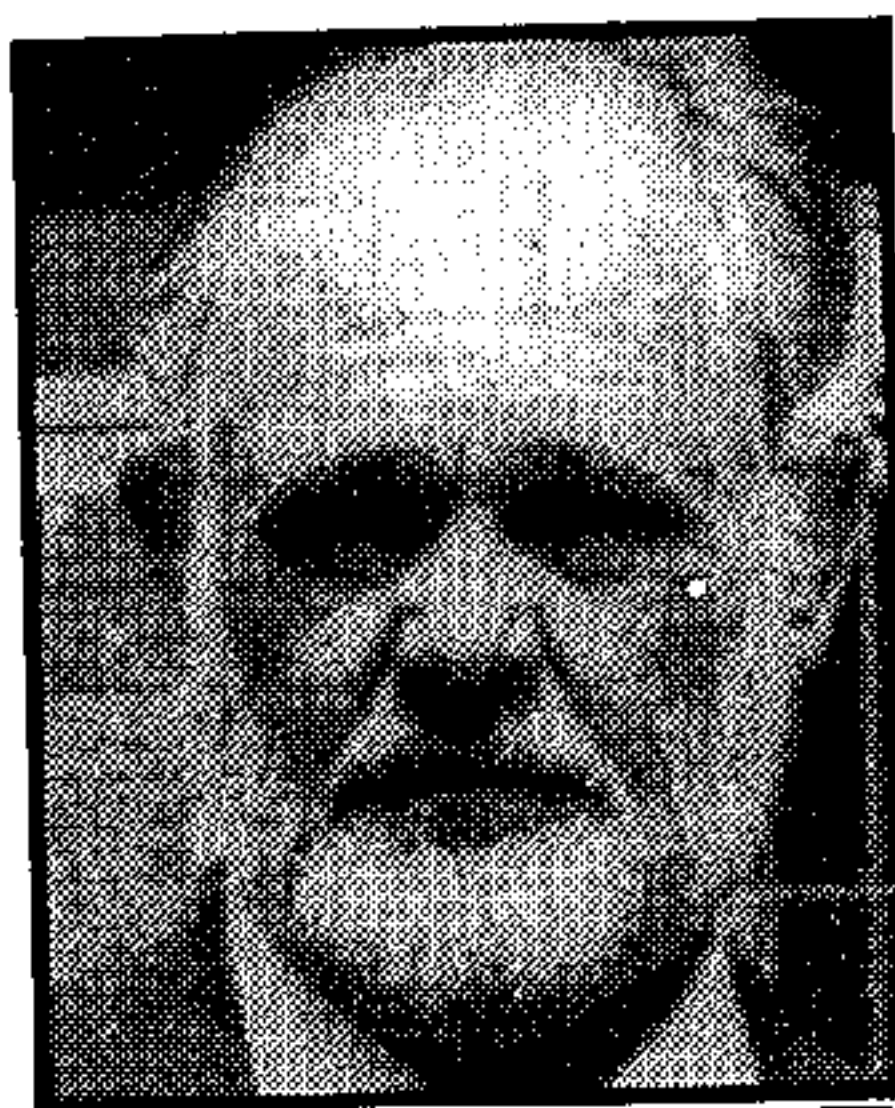
"Now, suddenly, we have to look at new groupings. These right wing extremists are so fragmented they have no line of command to intercept. It is tiny groups acting on their own, getting orders from nobody.

"They are not easy to pin down, but even so we have made significant arrests and there will be more. We will get Piet Rudolph."

He says the police force obviously contains right-wing sympathisers.

"We're not naive enough to believe anything else. We also

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Mr Piet Rudolph

have ANC sympathisers, you can't avoid it.

"But politics are not allowed in the force. And we act against anyone who breaks the law."

And the military?

Democratic Party Defence spokesman Mr Roger Hulley MP says he does not believe right-wingers could have infiltrated the Defence Force to the extent they could serve their cause.

"The higher you go in the officer corps of the Defence Force, the more professional they become. They serve the government of the day and I just can't see them getting involved in right-wing causes or disobedience of any sort.

"You've also got to remember the structure of the army in Citizen Force regiments. Some might be commanded by people with right-wing sympathies, but there will be many more with other sympathies.

"And then there is the Broederbond. This is one of F W de Klerk's power bases and it is reasonable to assume that there are Broeders in the senior officer corps also.

"If people think the Defence Force might support the right wing in some kind of rebellion or coup, I say they are quite wrong. It just doesn't work that way."

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## Forget 'plot' — Tshwete

By Esmaré van der Merwe,  
Political Reporter

The Government was deliberately refraining from acting against the militant right wing because it would like to negotiate with a "limping, fragmented ANC in disarray", ANC executive member Steve Tshwete said yesterday.

He was speaking at a rally in Johannesburg called to discuss joint campaigns by the ANC and other organisations against right-wing violence.

He criticised the Government and the "liberal press" for wasting their time with futile efforts to expose a non-existent plot.

Mr Tshwete warned that an unbanned ANC was not "the sacrificial lamb on the altar of white lunacy". If the right wing were to continue attacks on blacks, the ANC "will get to a point where we feel justified to reply in kind".

Asked whether the ANC would pull out of negotiations in protest against right-wing militancy, he said: "Negotiations take place precisely because people are fighting."



# Pupil killed when 2 men open fire

Staff Reporters

A schoolboy was killed and his friend seriously injured yesterday at the Dr Cingo Secondary School in Maokeng near Kroonstad when two khaki-clad white men opened fire on pupils.

Maokeng Democratic Crisis Committee spokesman Valentine Senkhane said Taylor Ntsuku (17) was killed and Tote Malakoane (16) injured when the two alleged right-wingers fired shotguns into the playground.

Police have confirmed the incident.

The incident came three days after Andries Nkala (13) died when he was hit by a stone allegedly thrown by two white children from a bakkie on the Ficksburg-Senekal road.

Yesterday, Ntsuka was found dead immediately after the shooting and Malakoane was admitted to the Boithmelo Hospital in Kroonstad in a serious condition. He had injuries to a leg and a hand.

Mr Senkhane said according to an eyewitness a white Toyota minibus passed the school slowly at about 10 am yesterday.

Two middle-aged white men were in the minibus, and when they were directly across from the playground, they opened fire, he said.

The headmaster of the school, Victor Modise, called an ambulance and the police were on the scene shortly afterwards.

A spokesman for the police in Bloemfontein said the children allegedly threw stones at the two men after which they started shooting.

The police know who the men are and charges of murder and attempted murder are being investigated.

No arrests have been made.

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# Launch of 'Register of Conscience'

A "Register of Conscience" will be launched next week by the Campaign for a Judicial Inquiry into Hit Squads, campaign spokesman Mr Barney Jordaan said in Cape Town yesterday.

Addressing a press conference on the proposed march in the city centre tomorrow, aimed at pressuring the government to extend the terms of reference of the Harms Commission, Mr Jordaan said letters would be posted to white MPs to ascertain their positions on hit squads and the CCB.

The campaign will try to persuade the government to include politically related murders outside the borders of South Africa.

Mr Jeremy Brickhill, who was injured in a bomb blast in Zimbabwe in 1978, said the SA government had denied any involvement in the explosion, which injured 18 people.

He said he was never a member of the ANC and the SA government had no reason to try to kill him.

Mr Nicolas Claxton, British Channel 4 producer of the TV documentaries "Suffer the Children" and "Apartheid's Assassins", said that because the terms of reference of the Harms Commission were limited, its findings would also be limited, and he supported the call to widen the brief.

Mr Kevin McManus, national treasurer of the End Conscription Campaign, called on the State President to provide guarantees that death squad activities would be ended.

● The Harms Commission has received new evidence on the activities of the Civil Co-Operation Bureau, the commission's secretary, Mr Chris Erasmus, said yesterday.

● The United Women's Congress (UWCO) yesterday said it was "an outrage" that members of the ANC and other like-minded organisations were still under threat of attack and murder by the CCB. — Sapa and Staff Reporter





## ANC warns right wing

JOHANNESBURG. — A senior ANC official warned yesterday that if the white right wing persisted with attacks on black people his organisation would be forced to reply in kind.

Addressing about 100 people in the Johannesburg city hall, ANC national executive member Mr Steve Tshwete said the right wing would not be allowed to reverse the process of change in South Africa.

The turnout at the meeting was disappointing, with scores of empty seats. Mr Walter Sisulu, ANC internal leader, was due to speak, but Mr Tshwete turned up at the last minute.

Mr Sisulu was apparently locked in a meeting with other ANC executive officials, discussing the detention of SACP stalwart Mr Mac Maharaj. — Sapa

# Gunmen kill boy<sup>Cyl</sup> in school<sup>7/17/70</sup> grounds<sup>344</sup>

KROONSTAD. — A schoolboy was shot dead and another seriously injured, allegedly by two white men, in the playground of a Maokeng, Kroonstad, high school yesterday morning, according to a community spokesman. Police confirmed the incident.

Mr Valentine Senkane, publicity secretary of the Maokeng Democratic Crisis Committee, said eyewitness reports from pupils at Dr Cingo High School said a white Toyota van had cruised slowly past the school playground about 10am, during break.

It was apparently occupied by two middle-aged white men dressed in khaki. When it was abreast of the playground, one of the men allegedly opened fire on a group of pupils, killing Taylor Ntsuka, 17, and seriously injuring Tota Malakoane, 16. — Sapa

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**Mr Wilfried Lubowski, father of slain Swapo activist Mr Anton Lubowski, brandishes the Namibian flag as he marches to campaign for the abolition of the Civil Co-operation Bureau.**

## CALL TO ABOLISH CCB

Weekend Argus Reporter

PROMINENT Stellenbosch academics, clergymen and Democratic Party politicians joined the family of slain Swapo activist Mr Anton Lubowski and about 300 other campaigners for a judicial commission of inquiry into the notorious "hit squads" in a macabre, but colourful, march through the city centre today.

Mrs Molly Lubowski — holding a placard bearing a picture of her son — and her daughter Mrs Annalisa Beukman — holding a placard asking "Who killed Anton Lubowski" — linked arms with rebel NGK minister Herbert Brand and led the march which began on the Grand Parade at 10.20am.

The slain advocate's father, Mr Wilfried Lubowski, holding a Namibian flag, marched in front of DP

Members of Parliament Mr Colin Eglin (Sea Point), Gardens MP Mr Ken Andrew and Mr Jan van Eck (Claremont) while Stellenbosch academics Professor Sampie Terrellanche and Mr Barney Jordaan — the campaign spokesman — and student activists Ms Leslee Durr and Mr Mark Behr, also took part.

The singing and chanting campaigners handed a letter of protest to security police in the Thomas Boydell building in Parade Street.

The procession then headed down Barrack Street into Buitenkant Street where another letter was handed in at the Castle.

In the letter, campaigners said: "We demand that the CCB should be disbanded immediately and that the Harms Commission be instructed to investigate political murders committed outside the country as well."



By ANDREA WEISS  
Weekend Argus  
Religion Reporter

**SOUTH AFRICA** could progress from being the world's pariah to become a model country and a leading light in Africa, says Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

He believes South Africa has a tremendous part to play as a role model.

If it ends its crisis there will be "very beneficial spin-offs" for constitutional development in other parts of Africa, particularly in the development of multiparty democracies.

In an interview at his Bishop's Court residence yesterday, the archbishop said some African countries "with disgraceful human rights records" had benefited from having the spotlight on South Africa.

While the spotlight should still fall on this country because everything was "still not okay", he believed pressures could be used to move countries like Kenya towards multiparty democracies.

"That seems to be the way democracy gets to be guaranteed," he said.

### Diversity

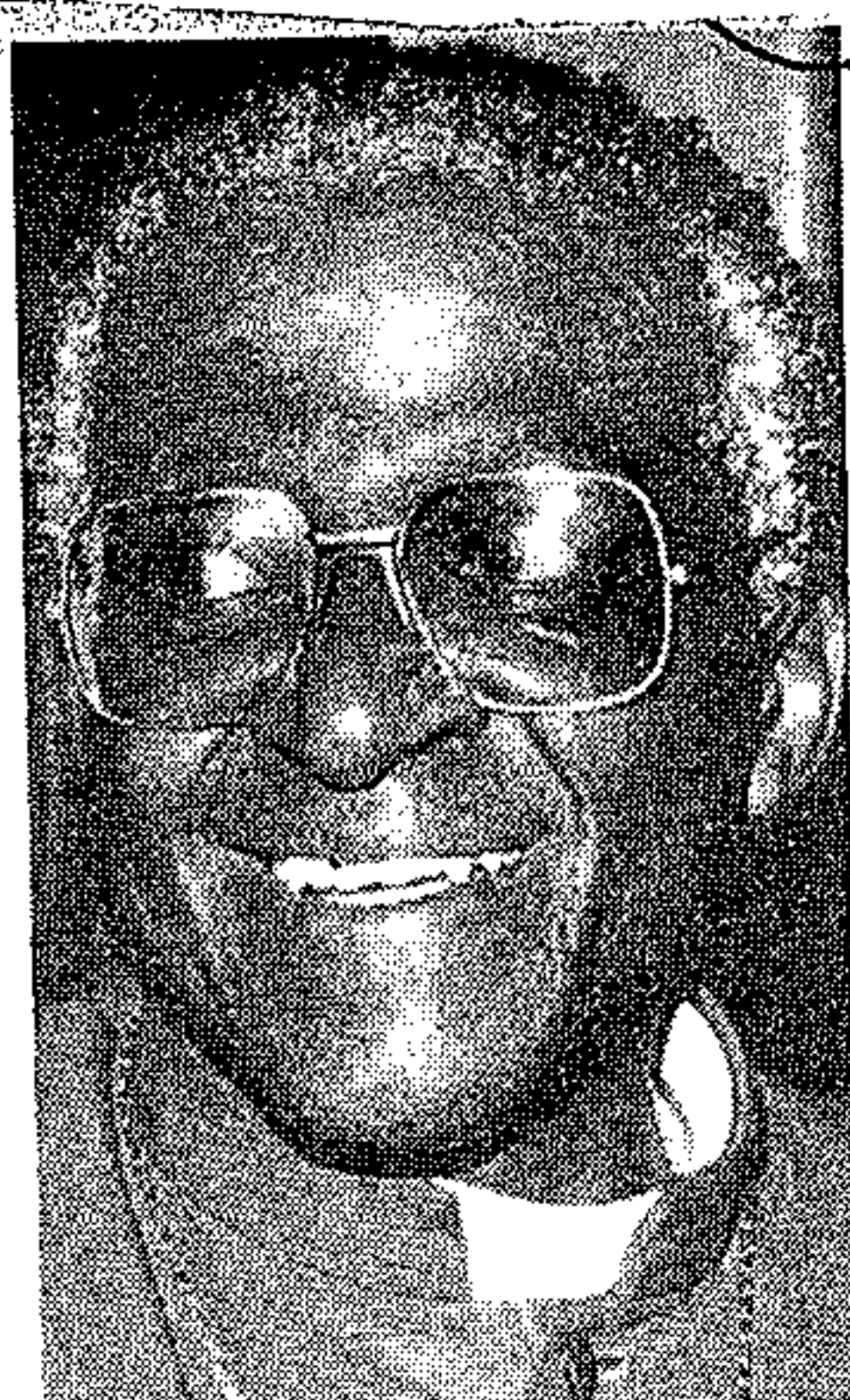
He believed South Africa was richly endowed with natural and human resources.

"Can you imagine what is going to happen when De Klerk, as could happen, goes with Nelson Mandela to Oslo to receive a Nobel Peace Prize? Can you imagine what would happen when a Pik Botha goes to Washington with Thabo Mbeki?"

He said South Africans needed to be reminded that "we belong together", that the "richness of the diversity that we have in this country is one of the plusses about us."

"Apart from celebrating our diversity — language, origins, political alignments — we need to say that once we get our act together the rewards will be incredible."

Among the rewards would be the material benefits of the release of resources previously tied up in the duplication of government departments and security spending. Readmission to international sport and reinvestment would follow.



**Archbishop Tutu**

"It is going to be quite exciting and we need to be putting across that prospect."

The resources of South Africa would be available for the upliftment of neighbouring countries like Mozambique where, when the civil war ended and Renamo had been cut off, a vigorous market would be available and people would be able to go as tourists.

"I am much more confident than a lot of other people that the corporate world is just waiting for the possibility of coming back and reinvesting here. We obviously have a very big rival in Eastern Europe but I am clear in my own mind that once repression is seen to have gone irrevocably, we will be surprised," he said.

Sanctions would be lifted when change was "irreversible".

### Stumbling blocks

The signs would be the repealing of the remaining apartheid laws, a new ethos in the security forces and when negotiation had reached the point of "no return".

"It is important for people to know that we are already saying to people they should be making selective reinvestment," he said.

Archbishop Tutu identified stumbling blocks to the negotiating process. These included the fact that the emergency

had not been lifted completely and political prisoners had not been released.

He pinpointed the behaviour of the security forces as a major obstacle.

"We would be insistent that the police ought to be using normal international standards of policing."

"They should not only be impartial, but be seen to be impartial. We really need a police force that enjoys the confidence of everybody — and we haven't got it."

He criticised the government for not following up the right-wing with the same zeal as they used in exposing the so-called "Red plot" which he likened to a show of "kragdadighid" to satisfy a constituency.

Archbishop Tutu expressed his doubts about the "flurry of activity" which had been produced by the so-called "Red plot".

"You will remember that the Namibian negotiation process was nearly derailed by very firm claims from this side that they had evidence of a massing of Swapo forces who were going to infiltrate the country," he reminded.

He also criticised President De Klerk for not appearing to "take very seriously" the revelations made at the "hamstrung Harms Commission".

Of statements made by Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Mr Chris Hani, he said:

"Being a church person, I would have wished that we didn't have people making aggressive, militant statements like General Malan has been making. His counterpart (Mr Chris Hani) has merely behaved in a way that it appears military people behave."

"In the church we have already suggested that the ANC ought to consider at the very least suspending the armed struggle. But having said that, they would claim that you cannot expect them to give up a bargaining chip which will be a point of leverage for them."

"One has also got to remember that both sides have got constituencies and you don't want to undercut yourself by appearing to some of your constituency to be giving in at every point."

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**Much to look forward to, says optimistic Tutu**



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**Political Correspondent**

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk yesterday turned down an invitation to a debate on hit squads on SABC-TV.

The Campaign for a Judicial Inquiry into Hit Squads had earlier challenged Mr De Klerk to explain publicly the continued existence of the Civil Co-operation Bureau and his failure to extend the terms of reference of the Harms Commission.

However, a faxed letter from Mr De Klerk's office to the organisers yesterday stated that the State President was not prepared to allow the creation of "sensation" around issues which should, in the national interest, be handled in an orderly fashion.

A spokesman for the campaign, Mr Barney Jordaan, said the response smacked of a "a cover-up".

On Mr De Klerk's refusal to extend the terms of the Harms Commission

## FW says 'No' to CCB debate

to include acts by the CCB on foreign soil, Mr Jordaan said: "How is one expected to get at the whole truth when one looks at only half the evidence?"

Meanwhile, the anti-CCB march at 10am at the Grand Parade in Cape Town today is scheduled to go ahead with the backing of a wide variety of religious, civil-rights and political organisations.

But permission has been refused for an anti-CCB march planned for today in Bloemfontein.

A spokesman for the Free State campaign, Mr Jan Botha, said an anti-CCB protest meeting would be held on the outskirts of the city.

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## Top vigilante resigns post

WELKOM. — The leader of the self-styled Blanke Veilighêid (BV) vigilante group here, Mr Hennie Muller, has resigned. Mr Muller said the group had become irrelevant because Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok had kept his side of the bargain with BV and strengthened Welkom police.

Mr Muller said he and about 600 other BV members would rather join the Police Reserve.

The district commissioner of police in the Northern Free State, Colonel Hennie Heymans, said he was very pleased to hear of the decision. — Sapa



# Trouble in store for Mandelias!

Business's

colours

clash with  
the town's  
right wing

TWO Afrikaans business-  
women, trying to cash in on  
the Mandela name, have in-  
furiated right-wingers in  
their town.

Rudi van Wyk and Elize Paul,  
owners of "Mandelias — Clothing  
For The People" have been abused,  
threatened and attacked because of  
their plan to attract black custom-  
ers.

Mandelias, a second-hand clothing  
shop in downtown Vanderbijlpark, is  
hardly a month old but its plateglass  
windows — painted green, yellow and  
black — have been smashed twice.

Mrs Van Wyk and Mrs Paul, who say  
they support President F.W. de Klerk's  
reform policies, have lost R10 000 worth  
of stock and have received a torrent of  
abusive phone calls.

One anonymous caller asked the owners  
why they did not rather open  
their shop in the neighbour-  
ing black township of Sebo-  
keng and name it after  
Eugene Terre Blanche.

Mrs Van Wyk said: "Some-  
one else called to say we  
should be ashamed of our-  
selves. He said blacks were  
terrorists, Communists and  
the anti-Christ and we did  
this because we wanted to  
sleep with them."

But the defiant women say  
they have the support of their  
families and friends and are



NAME DROPPING... businesswomen Elize Paul and Rudi van Wyk outside their shop in downtown Vanderbijlpark

Picture: JOE SEFALE

BY MANDLA TITALE

not prepared to change the  
shop's name or close it down.

"We are providing a ser-  
vice and don't see anything  
wrong with the idea,"  
they said. They had no  
problem securing a trading  
licence from the Conserva-  
tive Party-controlled town  
council.

Mrs Paul said young  
whites in cars have pulled up  
in front of the shop to hurl

abuse about Nelson Mandela  
and the African National  
Congress.

"When some of them walk  
past the shop — even if they  
don't say anything — you can  
actually see the agitation in  
their faces," she said.

The controversy over the  
shop is so intense that the  
signwriter they hired to paint  
the shop windows in ANC col-  
ours would only do the job  
after trading hours so that  
passers-by would not recog-  
nise him.

The shop also sells ANC T-  
shirts and Mrs Paul said that  
to her surprise, she has sold  
more of the T-shirts to white  
college students than blacks.

"When I asked one of them  
why he was buying the shirt,  
he said he wanted to shock  
somebody," she said.

While businesses in the  
Vaal Triangle are being  
strangled by a black consum-  
er boycott, the owners of  
Mandelias say a significant  
number of shoppers are buy-  
ing goods on a lay-by system,  
to take home once the boy-  
cott is over.

On the night before the  
first day of business, right-  
wingers broke a huge hole in  
the shop's plateglass facade.  
Five bricks were found in the  
shop and a large amount of  
stock still in bales was stolen.  
Two weeks later, as the  
row heated up, right-wingers  
struck again, this time break-  
ing two side windows.

## Soweto

The two women then  
placed an advertisement in  
the local newspaper asking  
for information about the at-  
tacks and giving their phone  
number. Instead, they re-  
ceived a torrent of abusive  
phone calls.

Said Mrs Van Wyk: "The  
way these people have been  
carrying on you could swear  
this has something to do with  
Mr Mandela himself."

"The only caller who was  
not threatening or abusive  
was a sweet old lady who  
said that instead of closing  
down the shop or changing  
the name why didn't we just  
open it in Soweto."

Mrs Paul and Mrs Van  
Wyk said they definitely did  
not support the Conservative  
Party.

"We are not choosing sides  
politically. We have no prob-  
lems with Mr De Klerk, in  
fact, we support the new re-  
forms," said Mrs Van Wyk.

## Reality

"We simply chose Mr  
Mandela's name because he  
is playing such an important  
political role among blacks  
and whites. We think he is a  
symbol of the new South  
Africa."

"If you really think about  
it, it's time whites in Vander-  
bijlpark and elsewhere faced  
up to reality."

"Well, we also chose the  
name because we thought it  
would attract a lot of black  
customers."

But what if Mr Mandela  
himself is not amused by the  
idea?

"Then we can always tell  
him that it's not really his  
name. The shop's name is  
spelt differently from his  
name. But we think Mr Man-  
dela will like the shop be-  
cause it promotes the ANC."







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## White shot 2 boys, says Maokeng witness

By Abel Mushi

A witness to last Thursday's shooting at Maokeng near Kroonstad, where a black schoolboy was killed and another injured when two white men opened fire on them, said he saw the man point the gun out of the window.

Taylor Ntsuka (17) was killed and Tote Malakoane (16) injured when the two men shot at a group of pupils who were playing soccer during a short break in the schoolyard at the Dr Cingo Secondary School. No other pupils were injured.

A pupil, who wanted to remain anonymous, told The Star the khakhi-clad men had approached the school slowly in a white Toyota minibus.

"One of the men pointed a gun out of the window and started shooting at us as they drove past," he said.

### Continued firing

"Taylor fell to the ground and they continued shooting at him as we scattered in different directions," he said.

Resident Thembile Motsamai, who claims to have witnessed the incident, told The Star: "Those boers just stopped and shot at the kids and drove away. No one provoked them."

The publicity secretary of the Maokeng Democratic Crisis Committee, Valentine Senkhane, said the body of Ntsuka was found with six bullet wounds.

Mr Senkhane said Malakoane, who was still at Botshabelo Hospital, had been shot in the stomach, leg and hand.

"We've read in the press that the pupils are said to have surrounded the men, threatening to kill them. There was no such thing. Those white men intended to kill and did not act in self defence," he said.

A Bloemfontein police spokesman said the children had allegedly thrown stones at the two men. The police are still investigating.

# CCB again under spotlight

By Norman Chandler,  
Pretoria Bureau

Allegations of the culpability of the covert Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB), part of the South African Defence Force, in alleged unsolved and politically-motivated murders will be placed before the Harms Commission tomorrow when legal argument begins.

The Commission, under the chairmanship of Mr Justice Harms, reconvenes in Pretoria to hear argument from Eberhard Bertelsmann, SC, on whether or not the SADF and the CCB was responsible for or should be implicated in murders which have taken place in South Africa and blamed on alleged South African "hit squads" over the past decade.

Hundreds of pages of Mr Bertelsmann's argument, supported

by annexures detailing evidence and other information given to the commission since March, will be followed by counter-argument from Flip Hattingh, who has represented the CCB at the commission.

Mr Bertelsmann, assisted by attorney Martin Luitingh, has provided the commission with a five-part heads of argument, comprising 118 pages, as well as an extensive summary of evidence led.

The Harms Commission, which heard evidence during sittings totalling 50 days in Pretoria and London, has taken evidence from various SADF officers as well as alleged and presumed operatives of the CCB.

Next week, the commission will hear similar argument on the role of the South African Police in alleged hit squads.



# a trek to a promised land

gions of the Orange-Karoo Basin, but meanwhile Hendrik Verwoerd, a son of Dr Verwoerd, has retreated to the tiny village of Morgenzon, 160 km south-east of Johannesburg, where he and a small group of Afrikaners have established what they regard as the beginnings of a white homeland.

At Morgenzon, run by the Vereniging van Oranjerwerkers (Association of Orange Workers), a few whites plough their fields and run their shops without black labour. The group has been strongly sponsored by the Verwoerd family.

## Partition

In essence such schemes have been seen by critics as an admission of the failure of the Verwoerdian apartheid dream. The Boshoff plan, for example, concedes that the country is irreversibly "mixed" and that the Afrikaner should excise for himself an exclusive homeland.

But now the whole concept of partition and an Afrikaner homeland is apparently being looked at afresh by the Afrikaner Broederbond, which is said to have regained its influential position under the De Klerk regime.

Officially, however, the De Klerk government so far rejects the idea of a separate white or Afrikaner homeland.

A Broederbond document, dated

April this year, discusses partition as a possible solution to South Africa's constitutional problems.

Professor Boshoff, a former head of the Broederbond, confirmed this week that such a document had been in circulation. He said he saw a copy of it and believed it could put the concept of an Afrikaner homeland in the forefront of the political debate.

The document calls for an Afrikaner summit to settle differences on the question of partition before national negotiations begin.

Professor Boshoff believes the boundaries and establishment of an Afrikaner homeland should be negotiated.

The proposed Afrikaner state includes the Kalahari desert, Namaqualand, Gordonia, the Hantam region and the Northern Karoo.

Originally Professor Boshoff's homeland would also have included the southern part of Namibia, but he had to abandon that part of it when Namibia became independent.

However, Professor Boshoff has not resigned himself altogether to the idea of settling for a smaller homeland. He said this week a proposal worth considering was that South Africa should negotiate a land exchange deal with Namibia.

Walvis Bay, belonging to South Africa but wanted by Namibia, could be offered to Namibia in exchange for the southern part of Namibia, including the Namib desert.

Such a deal would make it possible to include part of southern Namibia in a future Afrikaner state.

The homeland Professor Boshoff envisages would be larger than the Free State, and would ultimately house 2 million Afrikaners.

## Key towns

It is bordered by the Orange River in the north, stretches to approximately the area of Saldanha Bay, east as far as the eastern banks of the HF Verwoerd Dam, and running in a straight line back up to the Botswana-Namibia border. The territory includes the whole of the HF Verwoerd Dam and large parts of the Karoo.

Key towns would include Upington, Beaufort West, Colesberg, De Aar, Graaff-Reinet, and Kuruman.

The new trek, if it occurs, will for the first time bring about a geographical division between the two warring factions of Afrikanerdom — once labelled as verligtes and verkramptes by President de Klerk's brother, Professor Willem de Klerk.

The Afrikaner state will be an independent volkstaat. Professor Boshoff does not want it to be part of a future federation of states. He believes it can be economically viable, totally independent and politically sovereign, while maintaining good relations with its neighbour states. It could even supply technological aid and food to its neighbours.

Professor Boshoff is serious about



Carel Boshoff . . . volkstaat architect.

his vision for the Afrikaner's future. He believes his plan is possible and will be viable — more so than existing Government and National Party schemes. He flatly dismisses criticism from sceptics that he is dreaming of a cloud-cuckoo-land.

"People think we are going to live in poverty and starve. That is not so," he says.

"Unfortunately economic decline will probably take place on the other side of the border — not on our side. I hope this does not happen; I do not wish it for them. I would much prefer the neighbouring states to be prosperous."

The scenario he is hoping for is a spontaneous trek by Afrikaners in their thousands to the new "promised land". They will be people, like the trekkers of old, who "seek freedom" and are prepared to create a new future for themselves.

Professor Boshoff says he has been receiving inquiries every day from interested people seeking more details of the plan — not only from members of right-wing groups, but also from National Party and Democratic Party supporters.

"People often say to me they thought at first it was the craziest idea imaginable, but all of a sudden they have come to realise that little else remains but this proposal."

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## Planning

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PROFESSOR Carel Boshoff hopes to be one of the first to move to an isolated desert region which he envisages as a future Afrikaner homeland.

Although his "promised land" has shrunk since Namibia's independence, he is eyeing Upington as a place to settle and as a potential capital.

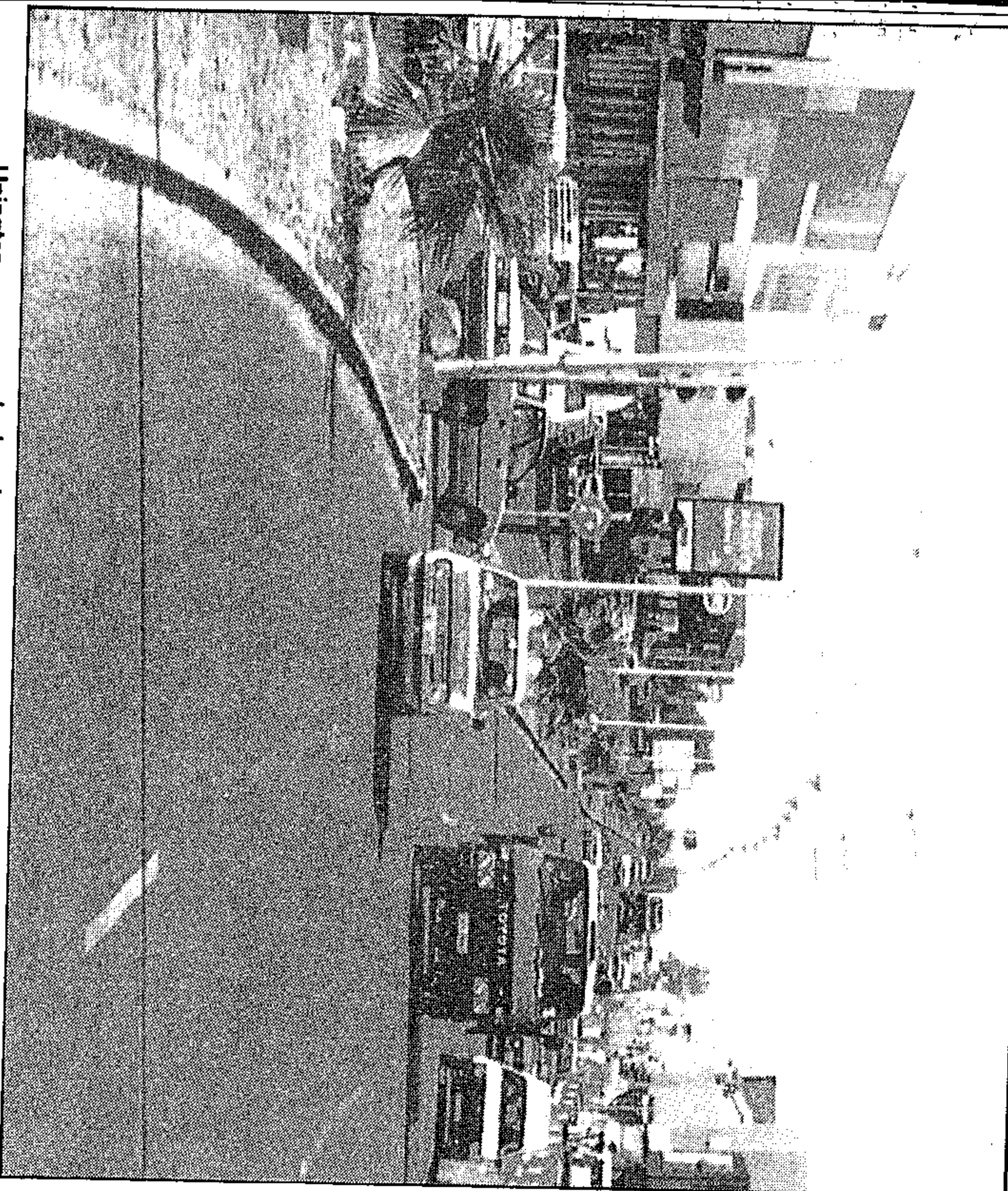
The former theology professor and leader of the right-wing Afrikaner Volkswag (AV) confirmed in an interview this week he was considering such a "trek" and was now working on the final details of his proposals for an Afrikaner homeland, to be made available for future negotiations.

He believes the concept — ridiculed in virtually all but right-wing political circles — could come into the forefront of political debate as a result of renewed interest shown by the Afrikaner Broederbond.

Professor Boshoff's proposed trek to an Afrikaner homeland is one of several schemes in which members of former Prime Minister H F Verwoerd's family became involved after the collapse of his apartheid dream.

Professor Boshoff, a son-in-law of Dr Verwoerd, firmly believes the only option left to the Afrikaners, if they are to survive as a people, is to trek to a separate homeland.

He wants to trek to the desert re-



Upington . . . earmarked as the capital of the proposed Afrikaner homeland.



# Three guilty of possessing explosives

By Marguerite Moody

Aramu yesterday plead-

Three East Rand men, one a former member of the Afrikanerweerstandsbeweging

(AWB), were found guilty of the illegal possession of explosives by a Germiston magistrate yesterday.

Norman Palmer van Biljoen (33), Guilio Aramu (20) and Michael John Street (21) stood motionless in the Germiston Regional Court while Mr Justice J J van Eeden convicted them on two counts of contravening the Explosives Act.

## Found guilty

Van Biljoen was also found guilty of contravening the Firearms Act, due to unlawfully possessing a .38 revolver.

The three men had earlier pleaded guilty to two charges of being in possession of 39 M26 grenades, a stun grenade, three Claymore shrapnel mines, 3 m of detonating fuse, 1 kg of plastic explosives, two electrical detonators, five detonating relays, three fuse heads and one electrical current indicator.

Van Biljoen and

ed guilty to an amendment in the charge sheet to include the possession of 23 dynamite cartridges.

The men had the explosives in their possession when they were arrested by the police on July 6.

In a statement read before the court yesterday, Van Biljoen said he had been given the explosives by Street and Aramu and intended to sell them.

Giving evidence during mitigation, investigating officer Lieutenant Nicholas Engelbrecht told the court he had an AWB membership card belonging to Van Biljoen.

Van Biljoen's counsel claimed his client had not been a member of the AWB for the past six years.

Lieutenant Engelbrecht said the explosives were not freely available to the public and suspected that all the devices, except the dynamite, had been stolen from the SADF.

The hearing was postponed to August 28 for further evidence in mitigation of sentence.

Bail was extended for Aramu and Street. Van Biljoen is in custody.

# ANC official says attack aimed to kill

JOHANNESBURG. — A senior ANC official yesterday said he narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in Soweto on Sunday night.

Mr Penuell Maduna told a news conference he was attacked by four men in Rockville after attending the relaunch of the SA Communist Party.

Mr Maduna, 38, claimed he was struck with a brick and had beer poured on his face before the assailants fired six shots. He was hit in the arm, where a bullet remained lodged.

Neighbours took him to Baragwanath Hospital where he said doctors could not remove the bullet lodged in his arm for fear of cutting a nerve.

The hospital could not confirm the incident last night.

Mr Maduna said he was attacked moments after he and a cousin pulled away from a filling station in Rockville.

The four assailants, he said, rammed their vehicle twice before they jumped out of their car to attack him.

He said he wrestled with one of the assailants, and had managed to overcome him when shots were fired at him. He was knocked unconscious.

At the hospital, he claimed, two black policemen approached him and said they knew he had been shot.

He had not reported the incident to the police because "police are behind this. Why should I go to them?"

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn later denied that such an incident had happened.

"He must lay an official complaint," he said, adding that Mr Maduna was trying to put the police "in a bad light". — Sapa

## Maharaj 'let out' for sister's funeral

OWN Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Detainee and SACP leader Mr Mac Maharaj made an appearance at his sister's funeral here yesterday, manacled to two policemen and unable to speak to anyone.

A heavy police contingent mingled with mourners inside the small Hindu temple.

About 20 uniformed and plain-clothed policemen kept a watchful eye on the congregation, while others scoured the surrounding cemetery.

His brief release was limited to the religious ceremony.