

QUERILLAS ACTIVITIES

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Klerksdorp
hit by blast

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An explosive device went off in Klerksdorp last night, police reported.

No details were available, but it is believed the explosion may have been linked to an attempt to blow open a bank auto-teller.

Police could not confirm this.

It was not known whether anyone was injured, a police spokesman said.

Activist's home hit

Sowetan 2/01/90



THE home of Black Consciousness activist Miss Thenjiwe Leeuw was this week damaged following an attack by four whites and two blacks.

Leeuw, the former secretary of the Azanian Students Movement, was not at home at the time of the attack.

All the windows, the refrigerator and an internal glass door were damaged.

The attack is the second on the family in two years.

White

On September 21 1988 their home was attacked by five white men.

Furniture was overturned and one of the family members, Victor Leeuw, was allegedly assaulted during a scuffle with the men.

The family reported the matter at the Moroka police station.

Mr Herbert Leeuw (78) said this week's attack happened about 11.50pm on Tuesday.

By MOKGADI PELA

He said the men asked about Mr Lucky Leeuw, a family member who "was detained in 1987 but allegedly escaped from custody".

He said the family last saw Lucky when he was detained by the police.

Soweto police liason officer, Captain Joseph

Ngobeni, said they would investigate the matter only after it has been reported to them.

The family said they would consult their attorneys.

They also showed Sowetan a letter from the Black Lawyers Association addressed to the Commissioner of Police.

Part of the letter said:

"We wish to inform you that should our clients be subjected to any further attacks from members of the South African Police, we shall have no alternative but to take the necessary legal steps to protect their rights."

Leeuw said the latest attack raised fears of the re-emergence of hit-squad attacks on the homes of political activists.

Grenades hit a substation

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FOUR hand grenades exploded at an electrical substation about 400m from Inhlazane railway station in Soweto on Wednesday night, causing damage to a transformer estimated at R12 000, police said last night.

Soweto police liaison officer, Captain M J Ngobeni, said Mr Johannes

Mokubuta, an undertaker, heard explosions at about 8pm and saw two men running away.

He told a Sats official, a Mr du Toit, who inspected the damage on Thursday morning and reported it to the police.

Capt Ngobeni said two grenades exploded inside the substation and two

outside, causing about 12000 litres of oil to leak.

Police inspected the scene with dogs and explosives experts. No injuries or arrests were reported and no train delays resulted from the explosion.

Twenty four windows of the substation were broken by shrapnel.

Captain Ngobeni said there was no information linking the explosions to the current Sats strike, now approaching its ninth week.- Sapa.

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Soweto blast
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substation (SAP)

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Track ripped up in station bomb blast

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Staff Reporters

A BLAST at Nyanga station at the weekend ripped up about 10cm of track but caused no injuries.

There was minimal disruption to railway services.

The damaged section of line, about 500m from the station on the Khayelitsha side, was only noticed at 1pm yesterday, although it is believed the explosion took place several hours earlier.

Today police said the type of explosive used had not yet been identified.

MAJOR TARGET

The Cape Flats railway line has become a major target for explosions — the blast was the fifth in as many weeks.

On December 12 an early-morning blast on the line between Netreg and Bishop Lavis caused damage which delayed rush hour commuters.

Three days later, devices exploded at an Observatory siding and on the line between Athlone and Crawford.

On December 18 a mini-limpet mine exploded 100m outside Wittebome station in Wynberg shortly after midnight.

There were no injuries.

CAP TIPS 8/1/90 (SLA)

Explosion on line near Nyanga station

Crime Reporter

A BOMB blast destroyed a section of the railway line between Nyanga and Heideveld yesterday — bringing to three the number of explosions in the Peninsula at the weekend.

People living alongside the railway line said they heard and felt the explosion about 6am, minutes after they heard a train travel over the same stretch of track.

Eleven-year-old Zolali Melapi said he was in the dining room of his home when he heard a train travelling to Nyanga station followed minutes later by the explosion which "made everything black".

The blast destroyed a small section of rail on one of the four lines running between the two stations.

Police were only notified more than six hours after the blast.

Handlers with sniffer dogs searched for further explosive devices while police bomb experts examined the damage.

On Friday night, Special Constable

C Maggatsa was slightly injured when he was hit in the leg by shrapnel from an M-75 handgrenade thrown by an unidentified person outside Nyanga police station.

Meanwhile, police are investigating the possibility that a single gang may be responsible for five stone-throwing attacks on motorists travelling along Modderdam Road on Friday.

No one was injured in the attacks which caused thousands of rands' damage.

Culprits stoned a vehicle driven by an 88-year-old Belhar woman, Ms Ursula Breda, damaging the car's bodywork.

Mrs Blanche Claasen of Belhar had her front windscreen broken, while the bodywork of Miss Cynthia Wenzel's car was damaged.

Mr Ben Solomons, also of Belhar, and Mr Koleca Lubelwana, of Langa, had their front windscreens smashed.

● Police said four people died at the weekend in unrest clashes around the country.

Capl Times 11/11/90/84A

Four terror attacks on Reef

JOHANNESBURG. — Police targets were attacked with handgrenades and gunfire in two separate incidents on Tuesday night in Soweto and Lenasia, bringing to four the number of terror attacks on the Reef since the weekend, police here said.

No one was hurt in the latest two attacks, one on the home of a policeman in Pimville and the other on two security policemen in Lenasia.

The two policemen were travelling in an unmarked police vehicle when unidentified attackers hurled a grenade at them and fired shots. — Sapa

Police attacked with grenades

Police targets were attacked twice on Tuesday night with grenades and gunfire in Soweto and Lenasia. (84A)

No one was hurt in the two attacks, police said.

The first took place on the Zuurbekom bridge in Lenasia. saw 11/11/90

Two security policemen, a Colonel Grobler and a Warrant Officer van Tonder, were travelling in an unmarked police vehicle at 8.40 pm when attackers hurled a grenade at them and fired shots.

The policemen fired back and the attackers fled.

The second attack happened at 9.35 pm when two grenades were hurled at a policeman's home, which was damaged. No one was hurt. — Staff Reporter.

News in Brief

ANC Times 13/1/90 (8/11)
ANC claim on blast deaths

LUSAKA. — The ANC claimed responsibility yesterday for a bomb blast in South Africa last month that killed alleged police informants. Three policeman and a police informer died about three weeks ago near Port Elizabeth when a mine attached to their vehicle in which they were travelling exploded.

Blast rocks cop's home

A HAND grenade, thrown at the home of Detective Sergeant Samuel Kotswi (56) in Tembisa, near Kempton Park, early yesterday, broke a bedroom window and exploded inside the room. The two sleeping occupants were not injured.

Colonel Frans Malherbe, SAP spokesman for the Witwatersrand Region, said the hand grenade was tossed from the street at 1am.

Kotswi's daughter, Violet (25), and Lebo, her nine-month-old son, were asleep on the bed.

"The hand grenade landed between the wall of the room and a cupboard, which prevented injuries," Malherbe said.

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Asleep

(84A)

"The hand grenade was positively identified as an RG-42 Russian-made device."

Kotswi, who was asleep in another room, was not injured.

No one had claimed responsibility, although this was in line with the ANC's latest policy to attack military personnel, Malherbe said.

He said a policeman living with his relatives in a private house while off duty was considered a "soft" target. - Sapa.

Policeman's home attacked

GAW Crime Reporter 15/11/90

A Soviet-made RG42 grenade was thrown at the home of a policeman in Tembisa on the East Rand yesterday, but no one was injured in the attack. (34A)

The grenade exploded in a room in which a young woman and her baby son were sleeping, at about 1 am, police said. The house belongs to Detective-Sergeant Samuel Kotswi (56).

Sergeant Kotswi's daughter, Violet (25), and her nine-month-old son, Lebo, were not injured. Sergeant Kotswi was asleep in another room.

Several grenades have been hurled at Reef police targets over the past few days. A 15-year-old boy was injured in one attack.

ANC suspect killed, arms cache found

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PRETORIA. — A suspected ANC guerilla was killed, another arrested and a small arms cache discovered in follow-up operations by police after last week's shooting of a police constable in Pietersburg.

The police public relations division here said yesterday that members of the Pietersburg security branch launched a search for the suspects after Constable F P Vorster was shot and wounded while arresting two men in the town on Friday.

The suspects escaped but on Saturday one was traced to a house near Pietersburg.

Police confronted him but he tried to flee and was fatally wounded.

Yesterday a second suspect was traced to a house in the same area. He resisted arrest. Shots were fired and he was wounded and arrested.

Police seized two Makarov pistols from the suspects.

In addition police discovered two AKM rifles, eight full magazines and four handgrenade detonators of Russian origin.

"The two are suspected trained ANC terrorists who entered the country recently," the police statement read. — Sapa

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(84A)

ANC suspect shot dead, arms cache found in N Tvl

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The SAP Public Relations division in Pretoria said in a statement yesterday that Pietersburg Security Branch police launched a search for the suspects after Constable F P Voster was shot and wounded while arresting two men in the town

on Friday.

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"The two are suspected trained ANC terrorists who entered the country recently," the statement said.

An investigation into a link between the suspects and the shooting incident last Friday has not yet been completed, "but evidence in the possession of the police indicates they were the two involved in the shooting incident," the statement said. — Sapa.

Avendale bomb

ours, says ANC

CAPE TOWN 17/1/90 (8/11)
LUSAKA. — The ANC yesterday claimed responsibility for the January 5 bombing of the Avendale cricket clubhouse in Athlone.

It said the action was in protest against the rebel English cricket tour, due to start this week.

A senior member of Umkhonto we Sizwe said in Lusaka: "Although no lives were lost, the building was damaged extensively."

It was the second time in four days that the spokesman has claimed responsibility for a bombing. Last week he said the ANC had carried out the December 14 bombing near Port Elizabeth of a police vehicle that killed three policemen and an alleged informer. — UPI

Guguletu woman hurt in grenade attack

CARL TRAVIS 17/1/90

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Crime Reporters

THE wife of a Guguletu police constable escaped serious injury early yesterday morning when a handgrenade, hurled through her dining-room window, exploded under the table.

Police said the attack on the home of Constable Albert Baba and his wife, Mercy, happened soon after 12.20am when Mrs Baba went to investigate a noise outside the house.

Mrs Baba was apparently approaching the window when a handgrenade, believed to be an M75, was thrown through the window. It landed on a

chair and exploded just below the dining-room table.

The couple's eldest son, Lesley, said he believed the table had absorbed most of the blast and had probably saved his mother's life.

Police took Mrs Baba to Groote Schuur Hospital. She was treated for slight shrapnel wounds to her face and hip. Police said her condition was not serious.

Apart from damage in the room and the adjoining lounge, light fittings, the television set and carpets were also damaged by the shrapnel.

Stalked UDF man slain at wedding

DURBAN. — United Democratic Front organiser Victor Ntuli, who lived in hiding after a gunman looking for him massacred 13 people at his parents' KwaMakhutha home three years ago, has been shot dead at a wedding reception.

Ntuli, past secretary of the KwaMakhutha Youth League and delegate to the Harare conference on Children under Apartheid, was buried last weekend at a mass funeral in KwaMakhutha.

The South African Defence Force provided an escort to the cemetery following a dispute between funeral organisers and the KwaZulu police, who wished marchers on foot to be transported in buses. No incidents were reported.

The computer student was shot dead at a wedding re-

ception on January 7 by a gunman believed to be an Inkatha supporter.

KwaZulu police confirmed that a murder docket has been opened.

Police reported 150 spent AK 47 rifle shells after attackers petrol-bombed the Ntuli home and gunned down its fleeing occupants during the January 20 1987 mass slaying.

Among those killed were Reverend Willie Ntuli, 50, his daughters Sthembile, 6, Jabu, 16, and Phumele, 19; Mrs Nombuso Ndlwalane, 50, and Nomusa Ndlwalane, 7; Isable Khubeka, 50; and Jabu Gumede.

The dead included five children, aged five to 10, from a family visiting on holiday. —

DURBANNEWS

ANC hints at fighting limits

LUSAKA — The ANC admitted yesterday it did not have "the capacity" to intensify the armed struggle.

This view, expressed at the opening here of the organisation's national executive committee (NEC) conference with the internal leadership and observers from the mass democratic movement, would be clarified only on Monday, the ANC said. At the same time, a programme of action based on this week's meetings might be published.

The ANC leadership told delegates, diplomats and Zambian officials that the Harare Declaration made provision for the mutual suspension of armed hostilities and a negotiated end to hostilities, but while this had not happened, "the armed struggle must continue".

Acknowledging that it lacked the capacity to intensify the armed struggle effectively, the ANC said the main military

- CHARLENE SMITH

priority would be to rectify that — "both to fight effectively should the need arise" and to form a future SA army. (34A)

The need to consider what to do when the ANC was formally unbanned — whether to operate solely as a legal movement or to maintain some underground units — was put to the conference.

The ANC said, with regard to President F W de Klerk, it should be expected that government would work to engage the organisation in negotiation once it had tackled ending the state of emergency, unbanning organisations and returning exiles.

De Klerk could well move with speed, to catch the ANC off balance and retain the initiative, the conference heard.

A secret proposal drafted by Nelson Mandela and conveyed to the conference

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appeared crucial to this. He would telephone Lusaka on Sunday to determine what resolutions had been adopted with regard to his proposal. The NEC is to discuss what tasks Mandela should assume after his release, which it was made clear was expected to be "soon".

On the issue of international support, the conference heard that as the situation in SA improved, the more difficult it would be to have further sanctions imposed.

The UN secretary general was expected to begin a major diplomatic initiative to inform nations of the content of the Harare Declaration and the General Assembly resolution supporting the declaration.

Finally, regarding the health of ANC president Oliver Tambo, the conference heard he had been paralysed on his right side but had now begun walking and writing unaided.

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ANC admit limits to armed struggle

Own Correspondent

LUSAKA — The African National Congress said yesterday that while they accept the principle of intensifying the armed struggle, "looking at the situation realistically, we do not have the capacity to intensify the armed struggle in every meaning of the word".

This admission was made at the opening of the national executive committee (NEC) conference with the internal leadership and observers from the Mass Democratic Movement here yesterday.

Delegates, diplomats and Zambian officials were told by a senior ANC spokesman that the Harare Declaration provided for the mutual suspension of armed hostilities and a negotiated end to hostilities.

"While this has not happened, the armed struggle must continue," he said.

But he acknowledged that the

ANC did not have the capacity to intensify the armed struggle effectively, and that the main military task for the future was building up that capacity in the country — "both to fight effectively should the need arise", and to form a future South African army.

The spokesman said the conference had to consider what to do when the ANC was formally unbanned.

"We should consider whether to operate solely as a legal movement or continue to maintain some underground units."

He said these discussions would also be related to the return of exiles.

These views were expressed in a report delivered by ANC secretary-general Mr Alfred Nzo, who is the acting president of the ANC while President Oliver Tambo recuperates from a brain spasm in a Swedish hospital.

"We must not stand behind the fence with our feet shackled by old perceptions, and fear to confront a new reality," he said. "We

must be ready to break new ground."

The conference was told that Mr Tambo had been paralysed down the right side of his body but, with encouragement from doctors, had begun walking and writing unaided.

Jailed ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela drafted a secret proposal which is being considered by the conference.

He contacted the organisation late yesterday afternoon to inquire about progress thus far and said he would telephone the ANC in Lusaka on Sunday to discover what resolutions had been adopted with regard to his proposal.

The NEC is also to discuss tasks Mr Mandela should assume after his release from prison.

● Sapa-Reuter reports that former ANC secretary-general Mr Walter Sisulu and six other ANC leaders will visit Norway at the end of this month and will have talks with Foreign Minister Mr Kjell Magne Bondevik.

Crime Reporter

The railway line between Philippi and Nyanga township, damaged by a mini-limpet mine in the early hours of yesterday morning, has been repaired and commuter trains are running as normal.

Nobody was injured in the blast, which took

**Mine damage repaired:
Trains run as usual**

Cap Times 24/1/70
place at 2.45am yesterday, but damage of about R1 000 was caused.

A spokesman for the South African Transport Services said yesterday afternoon there was

minimal disruption as far as rail traffic was concerned and that repair work on the damaged section had been repaired within four hours of the explosion.

Houses bombed

THE houses of two South African Transport Services employees were damaged in petrol bomb attacks on Tuesday night, police said yesterday.

The liaison office of the police in Johannesburg told SABC radio news no one had been injured in the attacks, which took place in Meadowlands and Orlando, both in Soweto.

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Phantom 'peace settlement' goes up in fire-bomb flames (24A) wmail

By JUSTICE SIGONYELA and PETER AUF DER HEYDE

PROSPECTS for permanent peace in Uitenhage's troubled kwaNobuhle township seem remote — curiously, even after the announcement of an "historic" peace agreement.

Local members of a United Democratic Front affiliate say no agreement exists between themselves and a group describing itself as "Africanist", and known as ama'Afrika.

The denial comes in the wake of the announcement of "an historic peace agreement" carried by local newspapers two weeks ago. The joint statement, supposedly released to the press by the Mass Democratic Movement and an affiliate of the Pan Africanist Movement (PAM), said that contact for a lasting peaceful solution in Uitenhage had been made.

While confusion reigns, feuding between the two groups has left at least 20 people dead since the end of last year. In the past fortnight, two houses belonging to members of PAM have been destroyed.

Former Uitenhage Youth Congress president, Wonga Nkala, who is the MDM peace movement spokesman, said there was no such a thing as a settlement.

"To our surprise and shock we saw

reports of a peace agreement between the MDM and ama'Afrika. This was never the case," Nkala said.

He said they had been approached by Port Elizabeth MDM leader, Mike Xhego, who offered to intervene in the conflict.

"Mike said he would try to use the personal relationship he had built up with Timothy Jantjies while they were on Robben Island together, to end this violence.

"We agreed, but said they should not take this to the press."

Nkala said that while there was no current contact with the Africanists, "we do not rule out future contact and we are still in favour of resuming peace talks at a later stage."

One of the obstacles to constructive contact seems to be that MDM members are not prepared to recognise ama'Afrika as a political organisation.

"They are thugs, financed and supported by the security forces. If they were a political organisation and our differences ideological, there would be no problems and they could exist next to us," he said.

The divisional commissioner of the South African Police in the Eastern Cape, Major Rust, denied that police supported either group in the conflict at Uitenhage. He has asked the Uitenhage MDM to nominate three delegates to discuss the matter with him.

The leader of the ama'Afrika group, Timothy Jantjies, blames the lack of leadership in Uitenhage for the violence.

"The senior MDM leaders in Port Elizabeth are politicised to a high degree and we can work with them, but here in Uitenhage, there are no such people, the youth is just power drunk," he said.

"We detest the names ama'Afrika and 'vigilantes'. We are Africanists and belong to the Pan Africanist Movement." — Ana/Pen

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Hit squad suspect Barnard only a bit-part player

DETAINED David Webster murder suspect Ferdi Barnard appears to be no more than a minor pawn in a larger power play — involved only in surveillance of assassination targets and not in the "hits" themselves.

A picture has emerged, from court records and legal and police sources, of Barnard as a minor player in the clandestine, state-linked death squad network.

It is believed that Barnard told the police he was unable to identify the others involved in his cell because they referred to each other by code names.

Nine months after Webster's death the South African Police investigation team appears to have made little progress in cracking the case, despite holding Barnard in detention without trial for nearly three months.

Yesterday the Pretoria Supreme Court dismissed with costs an urgent application for Barnard's release, made by his father, former policeman Colonel Piet Barnard.

The mission of the former police sergeant and convicted murderer seems to have been to stake out the movements of Webster and two other anti-apartheid activists and pass the information on to a "handler" known only by his code name.

Strong suspicions persist that members of the Department of Military Intelligence were involved in the planning of the murder.

The potential targets appear to have been activists suspected by intelligence sources of being

After nine months no one has been charged with the murder of David Webster. The only suspect appears to have had a small role
By GAVIN EVANS

African National Congress members who for various reasons could not easily have been brought to court.

The man heading the murder investigation, Brigadier Floris Mostert of the Brixton Murder and Robbery Squad, said yesterday that there had been no more detentions or arrests of suspects, and that he was not prepared to comment further.

Earlier this week, in a replying affidavit arguing against Barnard's release, Mostert said a "secret organisation exists in the country, with members from all levels of society, which strives to terrorise left-wing radicals with the aid of violence and intimidation."

Among the allegations mentioned in Mostert's affidavits have been the following:

- Barnard had been in contact with Donald Acheson, the man charged with Anton Lubowski's murder, on at least two occasions before September 12 last year;

- Barnard was detained because he refused to give information to the police and was continuing to "withhold vital information from the police", but "possibly had valuable information about the structure, members, funding and



Victim of assassination Anton Lubowski

modus operandi, and therefore also the transgressions of the secret organisation";

- He was arrested on June 9 last year as a suspect in an alleged conspiracy to commit robbery, but further investigations revealed he was monitoring the movements of a "left-wing radical" whose name could not be released because

the person's life could be endangered.

In his affidavit Piet Barnard said there was no direct evidence or acceptable indication that his son's detention was related to alleged crimes. Barnard said his son had "fully co-operated" with the police, and would continue to do so, but knew nothing of the Lubowski or Webster murders.

In his judgement Mr Justice HJ Press said enough facts had been revealed for the court to reasonably judge the police's suspicion that Barnard was withholding vital information in connection with a right-wing organisation responsible for the murders.

The David Webster Trust yesterday reiterated its call for Barnard to be tried or released, and for a judicial commission of enquiry to be set up to investigate the death squad allegations.

The Democratic Party has made a strong call for a judicial commission of enquiry and intends to raise the issue again when parliament reconvenes next month.

DP law and order representative and party chairman Tiaan van der Merwe described the current system of investigations as "hopelessly inadequate".

He said "it must be asked if anxiety about the involvement or awareness of some cabinet ministers had not influenced President FW de Klerk's refusal to appoint an independent investigation into police excesses.

"It is simply no longer possible to suggest that the events that have been revealed were the work of a handful of maverick policemen. The evidence is overwhelming of a vicious and violent system of behaviour on a scale so large that it cannot have taken place without the explicit or implied approval of people in very high places."

Van der Merwe said it was possible that the involvement of certain cabinet ministers "influenced De Klerk not to appoint a judicial commission" and said De Klerk's response had created the impression he had "something to hide".

It is believed that a departmental enquiry into the hit squad allegations, headed by Free State Attorney-General Tim McNally, came to the conclusion that a departmental enquiry could not deal with such a vast investigation, and that a judicial commission should be appointed. The McNally report has still not been released by the government.

Early last month, De Klerk rejected this option. He said the problem could be dealt with through a thorough police investigation and by bringing the killers to court to face charges.

But so far no one has been charged with the Webster assassination, while the only person brought to court in connection with the death squad allegations is former death row prisoner Butana Nofomela, who was the man who initially broke the story by admitting his own involvement in the assassinations.

Senior policemen such as Pretoria-based security policeman Brigadier Willem Schoon, mentioned by former policemen Nofomela, Dirk Coetzee and David Tshikalange as the man behind the death squads, are still free.

The Mostert investigation has confined itself to a criminal murder investigation and has not ventured into the related terrain of the death squad allegations.

The Webster Trust believes Mostert's team has neither the authority nor the resources to get much further in their investigation.

While De Klerk has yet to budge on his refusal to consider this option, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee was quoted by a United States congresswoman as saying that if the departmental investigation made no progress the government would consider a judicial commission.

Another option, if De Klerk persists in his refusal, is to launch a special prosecution, headed by an attorney-general granted extraordinary powers by the state president and assisted by independent investigators.

One advantage of this option is that, unlike a judicial commission, it would not have the loophole of allowing witnesses to refuse to give evidence which incriminates themselves.

Imagine having to tell him one day that you can't afford to send him to university.



'Hit-squad' inquest told of police-issued AK-47

By CARMEL RICKARD, Durban

THREE senior officers, alleged by former security force colleagues to be police hit squad leaders, have all denied responsibility for an incident during June 1986 in which four youths were killed.

Brigadier Willem Schoon, Major Eugene Alexander de Kock and Captain Paul van Dyk, were giving evidence at the inquest into the deaths of four youths from Durban's Chesterville township, killed by members of a secret security unit, "C1", based at Vlakplaas outside Pretoria. Police say they intended to arrest the youths, but the plan went wrong. Families of the dead boys however, say they believe police did not intend to arrest their children, but planned to kill them.

All three officers were part of the command structure of the unit, but claimed they were not in charge of the field group responsible for the shooting of the youths.

Schoon (now retired) told the court he had headed the anti-terrorist desk at security headquarters and that Section C1 fell under his overall command.

In June 1986 he gave Section C1 permission to draw an AK47 from police stores. He said the weapon was to be used to establish the credibility of members of the unit when they tried to infiltrate suspect operations. He denied any further knowledge of the incident in which the four were killed.

De Kock, on voluntary suspension pending the outcome of an investigation into the hit squad allegations, said because of the serious security situation in Durban at that time, he decided on the "drastic" step of using an AK47 to help infiltrate operations in the area.

The weapon was to be used only to establish credibility and not for shooting. After the attempted infiltration went wrong and the four youths were killed, he ordered that no further attempts at infiltration using an AK47 should be made.

Yesterday's hearing ended with a legal wrangle when the first of three "ascaris", former African National Congress guerrillas who have since joined the South African Police and who participated in the incident during which the four were killed, was called to give evidence.

Counsel for the police, Gideon Lotz SC, said the witness had told him they refused to give evidence in open court, despite a ruling from the magistrate that they would have to do so. He said an application would be made to the Supreme Court for the magistrate's decision to be set aside.

Both counsel for the families, Guido Penzhorn, and magistrate Ben Olivier, asked why the application had not already been brought since the case was adjourned on November 6 to allow time for such an application. Mr Lotz said the inquest was "not the only matter with which I am dealing" and said he would do what he could to bring it to court quickly.

The case was adjourned until noon today, by which time the magistrate said he wanted an order from the Supreme Court barring him from hearing the "ascaris" in open court, otherwise the case would continue.

This week's hearing provided unexpected collaboration of a claim made by death row prisoner, Butana Nofomela, who first alleged the existence of hit squads.

In a statement to lawyers dealing with a number of issues, Nofomela claimed De Kock had been in Durban at the time of the Chesterville incident. However, at that time there had been no suggestion by any of the police witnesses that De Kock was in the vicinity and there was some doubt about whether Nofomela was correct.

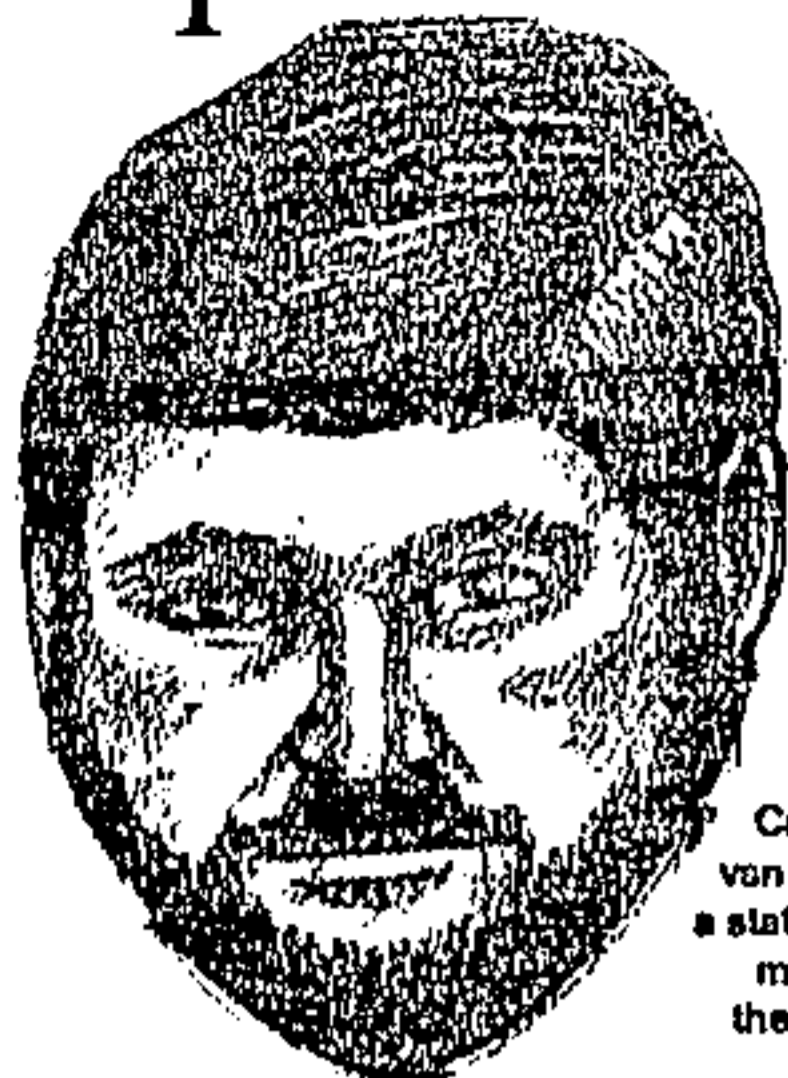
During cross-examination of De Kock, however, he said he came down to Durban from Pretoria the day after the unit arrived and was in Durban until after the incident.

He said he had nothing to do with the Chesterville incident, as he had delegated responsibility for that operation to others and was working on other matters.

This week's court hearing was the first time the three officers named as members of the hit squads have appeared in public since the allegations were first made.

One of the claims against Schoon is that he had a radio from the car of Durban civil rights lawyer, Griffiths Mxenge, fitted in his own vehicle after the attorney was stabbed to death.

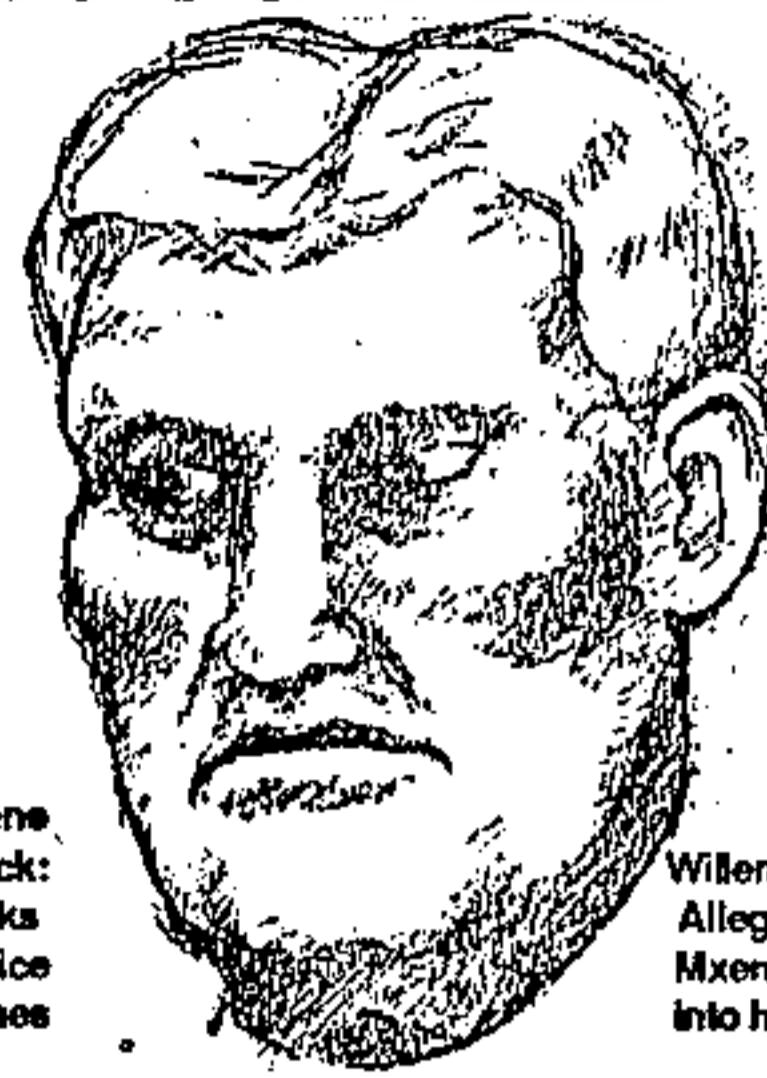
De Kock has been linked to a number of deaths, including the shooting of a man at point-blank range to prevent him from identifying De Kock and his accomplices. He is also linked to at least two other operations in which police ambushes resulted in deaths.



Captain Paul van Dyk: Made a statement ten months after the shootings



Major Eugene de Kock: Alleged links to two police ambushes



Brigadier Willem Schoon: Allegedly fitted Mxenge's radio into his own car

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Phantom 'peace settlement' goes up in fire-bomb flames

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PROSPECTS for permanent peace in Uitenhage's troubled kwaNobuhle township seem remote — curiously, even after the announcement of an "historic" peace agreement.

Local members of a United Democratic Front affiliate say no agreement exists between themselves and a group describing itself as "Africanist", and known as ama'Afrika.

The denial comes in the wake of the announcement of "an historic peace agreement" carried by local newspapers two weeks ago. The joint statement, supposedly released to the press by the Mass Democratic Movement and an affiliate of the Pan Africanist Movement (PAM), said that contact for a lasting peaceful solution in Uitenhage had been made.

While confusion reigns, feuding between the two groups has left at least 20 people dead since the end of last year. In the past fortnight, two houses belonging to members of PAM have been destroyed.

Former Uitenhage Youth Congress president, Wonga Nkala, who is the MDM peace movement spokesman, said there was no such a thing as a settlement.

"To our surprise and shock we saw

By JUSTICE SIGONYELA and
PETER AUF DER HEYDE

reports of a peace agreement between the MDM and ama'Afrika. This was never the case," Nkala said.

He said they had been approached by Port Elizabeth MDM leader, Mike Xhego, who offered to intervene in the conflict.

"Mike said he would try to use the personal relationship he had built up with Timothy Jantjies while they were on Robben Island together, to end this violence.

"We agreed, but said they should not take this to the press."

Nkala said that while there was no current contact with the Africanists, "we do not rule out future contact and we are still in favour of resuming peace talks at a later stage."

One of the obstacles to constructive contact seems to be that MDM members are not prepared to recognise ama'Afrika as a political organisation.

"They are thugs, financed and supported by the security forces. If they were a political organisation and our differences ideological, there would be no problems and they could exist next to us," he said.

The divisional commissioner of the South African Police in the Eastern Cape, Major Rust, denied that police supported either group in the conflict at Uitenhage. He has asked the Uitenhage MDM to nominate three delegates to discuss the matter with him.

The leader of the ama'Afrika group, Timothy Jantjies, blames the lack of leadership in Uitenhage for the violence.

"The senior MDM leaders in Port Elizabeth are politicised to a high degree and we can work with them, but here in Uitenhage, there are no such people, the youth is just power drunk," he said.

"We detest the names ama'Afrika and 'vigilantes'. We are Africanists and belong to the Pan Africanist Movement." — Ana/Pen

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Mandela spells out stand on violence

CAPE TOWN — The ANC considered the armed struggle a legitimate form of self-defence against "a morally repugnant system of government which will not allow even peaceful forms of protest", Nelson Mandela said in a document published in Cape-based newspaper South yesterday.

It has been established the document was a copy of text handed to former President P W Botha when he met Mandela last July.

In it, the ANC leader criticised government for its attitude towards the SA Communist Party (SACP), and reaffirmed the influence Marxism had on his own political views.

The position of the ANC on violence was made clear: "A government which used violence against blacks many years before we took up arms has no right whatsoever to call on us to lay down arms."

The ANC had no vested interest in violence and abhorred any action which

might cause loss of life, destruction of property and misery.

"It has worked long and patiently for an SA of common values and for an undivided and peaceful non-racial state..."

From its earliest days, Mandela said, the ANC had diligently sought peaceful solutions.

USA Oppressed

Not only did the NP government ignore its demand for a meeting, it unleashed the most violent form of racial oppression SA had ever seen.

"It stripped us of all basic human rights, outlawed our organisations and barred all channels of peaceful resistance. It met our just demands with force and, despite the grave problems facing the country, it continues to refuse to talk to us."

History showed that oppressed people turned to force when peaceful channels were closed to them.

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Both Africans and Afrikaners were at one time or another compelled to take up arms in defence of their freedom.

"But from what has happened in SA during the last 40 years, we must conclude that now the roles are reversed, and the Afrikaner is no longer a freedom-fighter, the entire lesson of history must be brushed aside."

Government's exaggerated hostility towards the SACP and its refusal to have any dealings with the party had a hollow ring, Mandela said.

"Such an attitude is ... inconsistent with the policy of government itself when dealing with our neighbour states.

"Government will certainly find it difficult ... to reconcile its readiness to work with foreign Marxists ... with its uncompromising refusal to talk to SA Marxists."

Mandela said his own political views were the same as those he expressed in 1964, when he said he had been influenced by Marxist thought. — Sapa.

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Councillor hires a private 'hit squad'

Two young men tell how they were hired to kill Duduza activists who were "standing in the council's way"

By PHIL MOLEFE

AS the wave of death squad activities spreads across the country, a Duduza Town Councillor is alleged to have hired a private hit squad to eliminate local activists and members of the civic association because "they are standing in the council's way".

A 20-year-old youth from Duduza, near Nigel, this week told the *Weekly Mail* how he was recruited by a councillor to kill two activists and then "wait and see" how effective the plot was.

Thulani Sicina said he was taken to the Duduza Town Council offices on Monday last week and offered a job by Councillor Kola Motoane to kill civic member Kahlolo Jacob Mazibuko and youth congress leader Nhlanhla Buthelezi.

Sicina said he was introduced to Motoane through a friend, Sozabile Moahlodi, who he said had been working with councillors for some time.

He says Moahlodi had told him that councillors had promised him a job, but did not know what kind of job. Sicina had asked if he could get him one too.

"On Monday Moahlodi arrived at home with councillor Motoane and said he had already spoken to him about the job, and we should give it a go," said Sicina.

The two men were then taken to the council offices kept in a separate office while councillors were still in a meeting.

"After the meeting Kola came to us with Dam Nyembe, also a councillor, and asked me if I would agree to what he ordered me to do.

"I said to him I can't agree until he has told me what to do.

"Then Kola said he wanted to hire me, like he had hired Sozabile, to kill members of the civic association," said Sicina.



Hired to kill: Thulani Sicina (left) with his would-be victims, Kahlolo Mazibuko and Nhlanhla Buthelezi

Picture: STEVE HILTON-BARBER, Afrapix

He said Motoane ordered him to start by getting rid of Kahlolo Mazibuko and Nhlanhla Buthelezi and then to keep a close watch on others.

"Kola promised to pay me for the job but we had not agreed on the amount as I said I was still going to consider the offer," said Sicina.

"Kola had apparently been told I could use a firearm and so he brought in a 9mm parabellum CZ and a Baretta pistol and said I should dismantle and then re-assemble the weapons.

"I did just that and he was satisfied after he had checked that both fire-

arms were properly re-assembled."

Sicina said Motoane then asked how long it would take him to consider the offer. Sicina said he would have an answer in a week.

The mission was hardly off the ground before Sicina went to tell some "comrades" about the plan.

"On the same day I met Nhlanhla (Buthelezi), who I was supposed to eliminate, and told him he must watch out because at the office they were planning to kill him and Kahlolo (Mazibuko).

"I also told him to go and tell Kahlolo that I had been hired to kill him too."

The plan was thrown into disarray once and for all when the targeted Mazibuko confronted the councillor about his assassination plot.

Said Mazibuko: "I told him straight that his plan has been leaked to us and should anything happen to us the blame would fall squarely on him."

Mazibuko said Motoane flatly de-

nied his involvement in the plan.

"I told Motoane I would not be surprised if he was involved in a plot to kill me because he had once told me he would shoot me if comrades should burn his house," said Mazibuko.

He said he had already informed his lawyer about the threat.

Meanwhile, Sozabile Moahlodi, who was supposed to have carried out the plot with Sicina, has disappeared from his home.

His mother, Morwa Funda, said she had been away for a week and when she came back yesterday she was told her son was last seen when he went to work on Tuesday.

Neighbours said they suspected Moahlodi had sought refuge at councillor Motoane's place.

At the time of going to press, all attempts to reach both Kola Motoane and the Duduza mayor, Kebane Moloji, were unsuccessful. Neither was available for comment.

Gunmen hit the home of Cape unionist

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EAST LONDON — Unknown gunmen launched a handgrenade and machinegun attack on the home of a Mdantsane trade unionist early yesterday — the second time in 13 months he has narrowly escaped death.

Mr Jeff Wabena, an organiser for the South African Domestic Workers' Union, was shot in the leg and sustained cuts from flying glass during the 1 am attack on his NU 10 home.

His wife and six children were away from home.

Mr Wabena's car, which was standing in front of the house, was damaged and all the tyres were shot out.

Furniture in the room where Mr Wabena was sleeping was riddled with bullet-holes, as were inside walls.

In a similar attack at the same house a year ago, two women were shot dead, and Mr Wabena, another unionist, and a civil rights lawyer, Mr Hintsisa Siwisa, were injured.

A shaken Mr Wabena said he woke to the sound of gunfire. He turned on an outside light and saw a white Toyota Corolla drive off. A neighbour called an ambulance, and he was taken to Cecilia Makiwane Hospital for treatment.

Ciskei police could not be reached for comment.

Revenue official guilty of fraud

Own Correspondent

A former assistant director in the Receiver of Revenue's office in Pretoria was found guilty in the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday on three charges of fraud involving more than R188 000.

Johannes Francois van Aswegen (41), of Stasie Street, Pretoria North, pleaded guilty to the three charges before Mr W A J van Zyl yesterday.

He admitted that on April 8 1987 he falsely, and with the intent to defraud, pretended to the Commissioner of Inland Revenue that a J Adam made a request to the Commissioner for a new cheque for unclaimed money.

The money was paid out and Van Aswegen deposited the amount into his personal account.

Van Aswegen admitted that in March 1988, in the same manner, he claimed R33 559 in the name of J F van Oswagen. This money was also deposited into his personal account.

Between March 1989 and September 1989, Van Aswegen admitted he claimed R133 559 in the name of J van As.

In mitigation of sentence, Mr A J Kachelhoffer, for Van Aswegen, said the Department of Finance had requested the accused to resign following his arrest in October.

Van Aswegen was currently unemployed.

Mr van Zyl said he needed time to consider the various aspects of the case and postponed the trial to February 6 for sentencing. Van Aswegen's bail of R10 000 was extended.

Swart fulfils his promise as

Casspirs pull out of Soweto

By Craig Kotze

Soweto's new police chief yesterday fulfilled his promise to withdraw Casspirs from the township when six of the armoured vehicles were sent back to Pretoria in a blaze of publicity.

The Casspirs, which have been linked for years with images of township unrest, were replaced by minibuses, each with its own complement of policemen.

Major-General Johan Swart promised when he took over the reins as Soweto's police chief earlier this month that he would try to phase out the Casspirs altogether, saying the first six would leave within three weeks.

He said the township had virtually returned to normal. The Casspirs were cumbersome and not suited to policing tasks.

However, not all the vehicles have been withdrawn. Total withdrawal would depend on whether finance became available for replacement vehicles, and on the security situation.

General Swart made it clear yesterday that he would not hesitate to recall the vehicles if the situation deteriorated.

General Swart has also managed to drastically reduce crime in the sprawling township — weekend murder and other serious crime figures have fallen by up to 60 percent.

General Swart has also pledged to try to reduce crime further.

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Police arrest 5 in Soweto over 11 murders, attacks

By Craig Kotze

Police have arrested five men in connection with 11 murders, including those of policemen, and a series of handgrenade and AK-47 rifle attacks in Soweto.

Soweto Police spokesman, Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn, said yesterday that security police had arrested the five on Friday after receiving information from the public.

Detectives seized an AK-47 rifle, two magazines and 38 revolver in the raid.

He said the men were being held in connection with a series of long-unsolved grenade and AK-47 attacks.

ANC CONNECTION

Colonel Halgryn said police would investigate whether the men were ANC members.

He said weapons were available in Soweto and the men did not necessarily belong to the ANC.

The five are expected to appear in court soon.

They are being held in connection with the following attacks:

- The murder of a State witness, Mr Kenneth Dlamini, in October 1988.
- A hand grenade and AK-47 attack on the Sofasonke Party headquarters in Orlando in May 1988 in which four people died.
- A hand grenade and AK-47 attack on the home of police Sergeant Edward Mogetse. The AK-47 used in the Dlamini murder was used in this attack.
- The murder of five other people, including two policemen, in December 1988. Police did not release details of the individual killings.
- The murder in Orlando of a person in February last year.
- An AK-47 and hand grenade attack at the Jabulani Municipal Police barracks in March last year.

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News in Brief

CAT Times 30/1/90
5 held for attacks on cops (84)

JOHANNESBURG. — Security police have arrested five members of a "murder group" who have been responsible for several grenade and AK47 attacks on policemen and are investigating whether they have any links with the ANC, Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said.

CAT Times 30/1/90
Youth leader 'arrested' (84)

JOHANNESBURG. — SA Youth Congress leader Mr Peter Mokaba was allegedly detained on Saturday by Pietersburg police, Sayco publicity secretary Mr Simon Ntombela told journalists at a conference yesterday.

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5 not ANC men

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SOWETO police have denied recent reports that five men arrested in the township on Friday were connected to the ANC.

"We have told nobody they are connected to the ANC, as we do not have any proof of this," Soweto police spokesman Capt M J Ngubeni said yesterday.

He said the men were merely suspected of being linked to a number of attacks in Soweto involving AK 47 rifles and hand grenades.

AK-47

On Monday, Soweto police liaison officer Lt Col Thienie Halgryn said police had arrested the men and taken possession of an AK 47 rifle, two magazines and a pistol with three rounds.

"We are investigating whether the men are politically linked to any organisation but at this stage we regard them as nothing more than a murder gang," Halgryn said.

The men are allegedly connected to 12 murders in Soweto. - Sapa.

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Grenade attack on police home

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5/2/90 Crime Reporter

A Soviet-made F1 grenade exploded outside the home of a municipal policeman in Tembisa on the East Rand yesterday, but no one was injured in the 2 am incident, police said.

Damage was apparently confined to window panes.

Detectives are investigating whether ANC members were responsible for the attack, but no arrests have been made.

● The ANC has said its "armed struggle" would continue, despite the unbanning of the organisation by President de Klerk on Friday.

ANC to face court

Four
Cape Times 5/12/80
die in
unrest,
police
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attacked

PRETORIA. — Four people died and six were injured in unrest incidents around the country on Saturday while a police base at Lamontville was attacked by people demanding the police withdraw from the township as the "ANC was in charge" there, police said yesterday.

A man was shot dead and a man and woman were wounded when a policeman used his service pistol on two occasions to disperse a group attacking him in Warwick Avenue in central Durban, the police public relations division said in its daily unrest report.

At Imbali, near Maritzburg, a man was shot dead and a youth injured when they were attacked by a group.

Earlier two men died at Table Mountain when opposing groups clashed.

One was shot and another stabbed. A third received a bullet wound. A number of private houses were also set alight.

ANC flags

A group, waving ANC flags, threw stones and fired at a police base at Lamontville near Durban at 8.35pm on Saturday.

In the incident, a vehicle returning to the base was shot at. While he was removing the vehicle to safety, four people fired at the driver who returned fire, wounding a youth. Two others were arrested in the incident.

"The group were displaying ANC flags and shouted that the SAP should withdraw from the township as the ANC was in charge of Lamontville," the report said.

Vehicles and houses were damaged in incidents in Mercerton near Port Shepstone, Lamont-

ville, Maungaung near Bloemfontein, Pefferville near East London, Thokosa near Germiston and Corobrick near Alberton.
At various places in the Western and Eastern Cape, police used tear-smoke to disperse illegal gatherings similar to that which took place in Johannesburg on Friday. No injuries were reported. — Sapa

Officer's wife tells of bomb blast

MARITZBURG — The wife of an army officer told the Maritzburg Supreme Court yesterday she had suffered back and skull injuries as a result of a bomb explosion at Natal Command in Durban last year. (84A)

Mrs S B van Niekerk was giving evidence at the trial of Mr Muhammed-Rafiq Rohan (35) for the blast which occurred at about 10 pm outside the officers' club on March 10. (84A)

Mr Rohan, the news editor of *Post Natal*, pleaded not guilty to 22 charges put to him, including four of attempted murder and terrorism. Star 7/2/90

Another witness, Commandant P J Loots, told the court that glass and shrapnel had to be removed from his head and shoulder and he also lost the use of his left eye.

It is alleged that the accused was instructed by the ANC in Zimbabwe to place a car bomb at Natal Command to cause as many casualties as possible for which he would be paid R15 000.

Mr Rohan, however, allegedly placed two mini limpet mines and four demolition charges outside the club, leading to 16 people being injured and damage estimated at R90 000. — Sapa.

'Suspect's leg broken' ^{84A}

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG. — Police found Post Natal news editor Mr Muhammed Rafiq Rohan, 35, lying concealed in bushes where he had made a splint for his broken leg with twigs and shoelaces hours after a high-speed car chase through Durban ended in a collision last April, the College Road Supreme Court heard here yesterday.

A policeman who was involved in the chase along NMR Avenue yesterday identified Mr Rohan as the driver of a blue Ford Sierra spotted in the vicinity of CR Swart Square which aroused suspicion on the

^{CAPT TINTS 8/2/10} Cop tells of chase after blast

night of April 7 last year.

A bomb exploded outside the SAP single quarters about 10pm the same night, injuring three people.

Mr Rohan has pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice Law and two assessors to 22 counts including terrorism and attempted murder as well as possession of bombs, arms and ammunition.

Constable S Meyers

said that after the crash, he saw the driver of the Sierra run into the bush. Police could not find the suspect.

About 3.45am the next day the policeman was called back to the scene of the collision. He met up with a dog handler who then found Mr Rohan behind some bushes nursing a broken leg.

The state alleges in the indictment that Mr Rohan placed an explosive device consisting of two 158 mini-limpet mines and four SZ-3 demolition charges at CR Swart Square on April 7.

The hearing continues today.

w/ ARGUS 10/2/90

Goldstone told of

'Mrs Mandela's car used in grenade, AK-47 attack'

By KAREN STANDER
Weekend Argus
Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Clayton Sithole, who died in police custody 10 days ago, allegedly told a police major that he and others had used Mrs Winnie Mandela's car in a hand-grenade and AK-47 attack on a policeman's house.

Major Paul Smuts was testifying yesterday before the Goldstone Commission of Inquiry into Mr Sithole's death.

Mr Sithole, reported to be the boyfriend of Miss Zindzi Mandela, the daughter of Mrs Mandela and Mr Nelson Mandela, was allegedly found hanging from a water pipe in a shower room in John Vorster Square, Johannesburg, on October 30.

Major Smuts said he had been requested to accompany Mr Sithole on October 28 to point out various places.

Sofasonke

While pointing out these spots in Orlando West, Soweto, Mr Sithole also admitted involvement in an attack on a meeting of the Sofasonke Party and confessed to killing a Kenneth Dlamini, who had been a state witness, with an AK-47.

According to Major Smuts, Mr Sithole said in Zulu: "I am proud of what I did. If I get out I'll do the same again. The best thing is to hang me so that I can die. I am a soldier of the armed struggle."

This was translated by the interpreter with them.

Major Smuts said Mr Sithole took him to house 8253 in Or-



Miss Zindzi Mandela

lando West where he pointed out a spot he claimed he and three others — a Philemon, a Siphon and someone called "Stunky" — had parked Mrs Mandela's car, a navy blue Stanza. They walked to the policeman's house, number 7615.

Hand-grenades

Major Smuts told the inquiry: "He said: 'I threw a hand-grenade at this house. It exploded and we jumped over the fence. I and Siphon fired with our AK-47s at the house. Stunky had a .38 special and he also shot. I went around the back and fired shots into the

house through a window. I heard a voice screaming inside the house and I kept on firing shots through the window.'"

Major Smuts said Mr Sithole then took him to another house in Orlando West, number 7784B, where Mr Sithole said the attack on the Sofasonke Party meeting took place.

Mr Sithole told the policeman he had thrown two hand-grenades at a crowd gathered next to the road. One landed behind them and the other in the middle of the crowd. One Metsing participated in the attack, shooting at the crowd with an AK-47.

Major Smuts said that at the third place pointed out, Mr Sithole said he and one Mthile had spotted Kenneth Dlamini, a state witness "in Bissar's case" in which the accused was jailed for 12 years.

Mthile jumped Dlamini and they began fighting for control of Mthile's AK-47. Mr Sithole said he shot Dlamini with his AK-47 about 30 times, Major Smuts said.

Assaulted

Earlier, the commission heard that a youth arrested with Mr Sithole and who is still in detention, gave a statement to Mr Paul Fick, leading evidence for the commission, in which he alleged that he was assaulted by police.

In the statement, admitted into evidence as an exhibit, Philemon Menzima, 20, said a number of policemen slapped, hit and kicked him, and pulled an inner-tube over his face covering his mouth and nose so that he could not breathe.

A policeman told him that they were able to kill him without leaving any wounds, Mr Menzima said.

WINNIE MANDALA

Hand grenade thrown at councillor's home (CPZ)

— A hand grenade was thrown (2/2) into the garden of Soweto town councillor Mr Moses Ditsheko last night, damaging two lounge windows, police said. 57742

The incident occurred at 9.30 pm at 1490 Molapo. The two lounge windows were shattered but no other damage was caused. 12/2/90

A police spokesman (84A) said no injuries had been reported.

No arrests have so far been made. — Sapa.



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3 bombs explode in Cape

Crime Reporter

Three bombs exploded in the Cape overnight, including one at the Newlands cricket ground.

No one was injured in the blasts, police said.

A Soviet-made mini-limpet mine exploded at the Newlands cricket offices at 1.30 am today. Serious damage was caused.

At 3.05 am, a mini-limpet mine exploded outside the Parow Civic Centre, damaging windows and doors.

An unidentified device exploded at the Paarl East municipal housing offices at 11.35 pm last night.

Police on alert following release

Crime Reporter

Police were on the alert throughout the country last night to guard against the looting and violence which marred ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela's release from prison in the Cape yesterday.

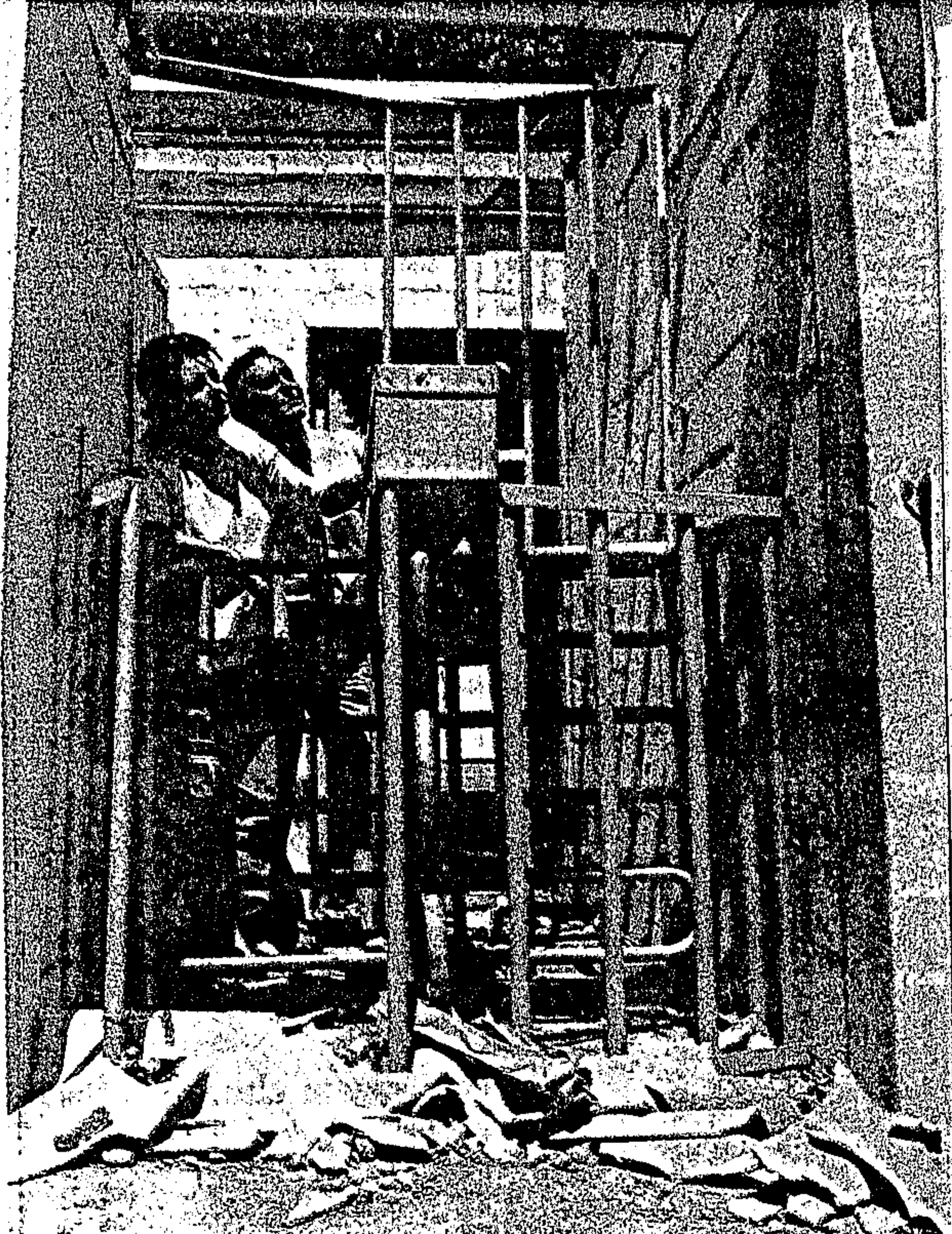
Police said they were also on the alert for any threat to Mr Mandela's safety.

"Mr Mandela is a free man and he is responsible for his own safety. If, however, anything of a threatening nature comes to our attention, we will inform him," a police spokesman said.

A young looter was shot dead by police and up to 100 people were reportedly injured in police action against mostly drunk youths who rampaged in Cape Town's city centre yesterday. Police last night appealed to those celebrating Mr Mandela's release to remain calm and maintain civilised standards.

Major-General Herman Stadler said police had also taken special precautions in Soweto, where Mr Mandela is expected to live, but refused to elaborate on police measures.

Triumphal return to Johannesburg
 ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela makes a



RUINS . . . Administrative staff of the Western Province Cricket Union, Mrs Carol van Vuuren and Mr Otto Langenegger, inspect the ruined Campground Road entrance to the Newlands cricket ground.

Picture: RICHARD BELL

CAPL Tavis 13/2/90

Parow, Newlands rocked by explosions

Crime Reporter

TWO mini-limpet mine explosions rocked the Peninsula early yesterday morning, extensively damaging the Newlands Cricket Club and the Parow Town Hall in blasts 45 minutes apart. The Newlands Cricket Club is the venue for Friday's second test match between the Springboks and the rebel English XI, while the Parow Civic Centre was the venue for a Conservative Party rally last night. Western Province Cricket Union general manager Mr Kevin Commins said security is to be doubled and trebled for Friday's test following a mini-limpet mine blast which damaged

an entrance and shattered the windows of several homes in the area on Monday morning. He said damage estimated at between R10 000 and R20 000 was caused to a structure housing turnstile entrances on the Campground Road side of Newlands, the headquarters of the WPCU, when a mini-limpet mine exploded at 1.30am. About 45 minutes later, the Parow Civic Centre was also rocked by a blast. Parow Town Clerk Mr Harry Carstens said it would be "very unfair to speculate on a connection" between the blast and the CP rally.

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Rohan trial resumes

5782 13/2/90 Own Correspondent (83A) (84A)

MARITZBURG — The State yesterday withdrew its application for a statement made by the accused, Mr Muhammad-Rafiq Rohan, to a Durban magistrate to be used as evidence in his trial.

This was announced here yesterday when Mr Rohan's trial resumed.

Mr Rohan has pleaded not guilty to four charges of attempted murder arising out of bomb blasts last year and to 18 other charges.

The statement was made a few days after his arrest and while he was recuperating from an operation to his leg, broken in a car crash.

BOMB BLASTS

On Friday defence counsel, Mr Kessie Naidu, severely criticised the conclusion of a Durban magistrate, Mr J H Booysen, that the statement had been freely and voluntarily made.

Lieutenant-Colonel H J Fourie said he was asked to accompany Mr Rohan on April 14 last year to various places in Durban.

He said Mr Rohan guided him to the site of a bomb blast in Ridge Road as well as sites at the Natal Command of the Defence Force, the C R Swart police station and at Bulwer Park.

Bombs after Mandela release

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THREE bombs exploded in Cape Town after the release of ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela on Sunday.
A hand grenade was also thrown at the home of a Soweto town councillor on Sunday night. (84A)
No one was injured in the attacks. - *Sowetan Correspondent.*

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Wife of bomber McBride to speak

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Mrs Paula McBride, the wife of Death Row prisoner Robert McBride, will next week be part of a panel discussion entitled The Death Penalty in South Africa.

McBride was found guilty of blowing up Magoo's Bar on the Durban beachfront on June 14 1986, killing three young women and wounding 89 people.

The discussion will be held by the Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty in South Africa on February 22.

Mrs McBride, a schoolteacher and the daughter of Mr Peter Leyden, a director of the Anglo American Corporation, married McBride in May last year.

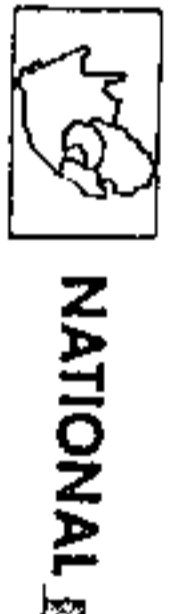
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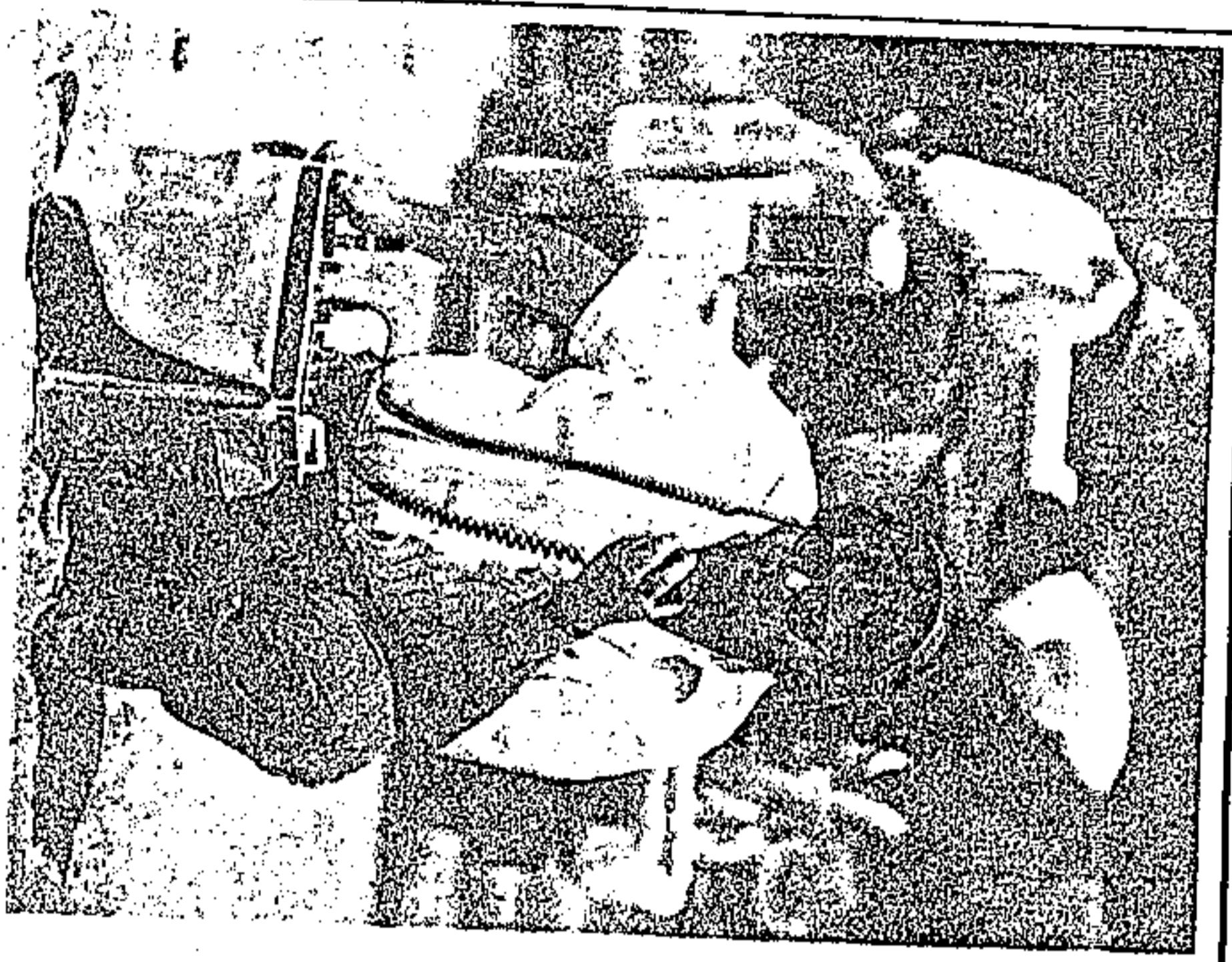


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Volunteer fireman hero of Paarl blast

By HANS-PETER BAKKER
Staff Reporter



FIRE FIGHTERS: Mr Willie de Kock checks his radio equipment while helpers Mr Gladstone Kope, left, and Mr Julius Mpambo, right, stand by.

BRAVING threats of "necklacing" and a hail of stones and bottles, Paarl engineer and voluntary fireman Mr Willie de Kock and two of his workers, helped to contain a fire caused by a limpet mine in a building of the Paarl East post office on Sunday night.

Within seconds of hearing the deafening explosion, Mr De Kock and his two Transkeian helpers, Mr Julius Mpambo and Mr Gladstone Kope, rushed to the flames lighting up the Paarl night sky.

Mr De Kock said: "The moment we rounded the corner I knew it was a limpet mine and I felt the danger emanating from a mass of people around the building.

Threatening

"We began inching through the threatening crowd and, at one stage, I thought our bakkie was going to roll as the crowd beat on it.

"They were trying to take the equipment off my back and threatening my workers with necklacing. I could hear them shouting: 'The night of retribution is coming' and 'Viva Mandela'. It was really hairy. "Police arrived to set up a cordon so that

we could get the hose through a window of the burning building.

"My water tanks are small and I could do no more than cool down the furniture and contain the blaze long enough to allow the fire brigade to get there," said Mr De Kock.

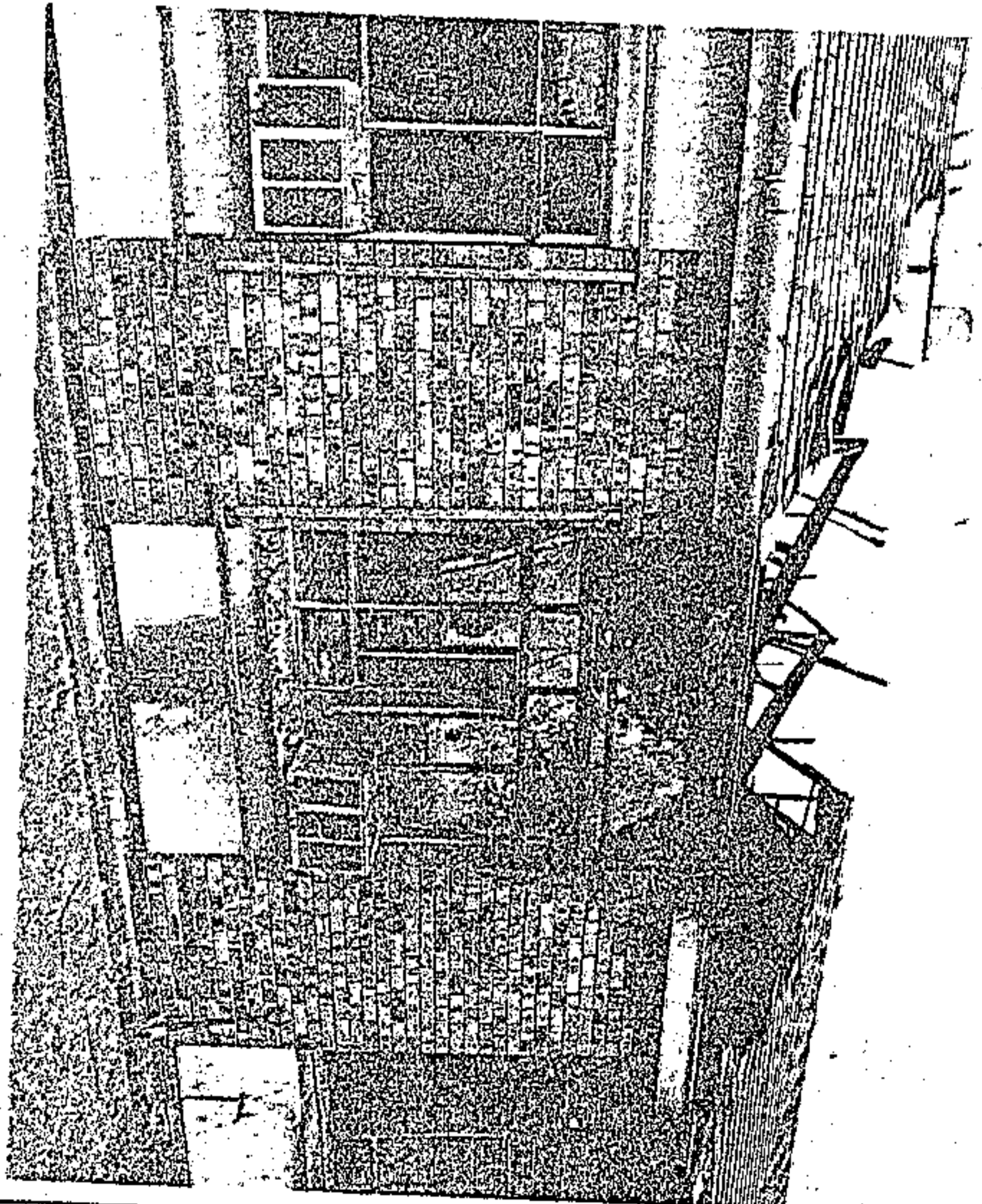
Station commander of the nearby Paarl East police station Major Michael Esterhuizen said that, thanks to Mr De Kock's action, the fire was prevented from spreading to neighbouring buildings.

Helped fire brigade

Mr De Kock is employed as an agricultural engineer by Mrs Helga Schaary of historic Landskroon farm and who financed a bakkie equipped with a flashing red light, a powerful home-made ham radio, large water tanks, fire hoses and a small petrol-driven water pump.

The bakkie, manned by Mr De Kock and his helpers, served to protect the 1769 Landskroon homestead and Mrs Schaary's other property. Mr De Kock and his men occasionally helped the fire brigade with large bush fires.

Mr De Kock and his men were helping the fire department fight a fire on the mountains above Paarl and had stopped at a petrol station near the post office to refill their two 300-litre water drums when they heard the explosion.



CHARRED: The burnt-out shell of the Paarl post office building, gutted on Sunday night after a mini-limpet mine blast.

Pictures: ANDREW INGRAM, The Argus.

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Govt installations are still legitimate targets - Mandela

STRK 15/2/90 (84A)

Government installations were legitimate targets for the armed struggle, Mr Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Asked by the BBC whether the ANC's military wing would include targets such as shopping centres, Mr Mandela said: "We are concerned with Government installations."

White civilians would not be deliberately attacked but could be caught in crossfire.

Mr Mandela's statement contrasts with President de Klerk's appeal to the ANC to discontinue its talk of violence.

'STOP WAR TALK'

In an interview with ABC News "Nightline" anchorman Ted Koppel earlier this week, Mr de Klerk said the organisation's original justification for violence had fallen away.

"I say there is no longer a justification and the ANC and Mr Mandela must now stop war talk.

"They must realise that an essential change is now to take place within their own ranks; a change from being also a military organisation to becoming a real political party."

Asked about the deaths of white civilians in ANC attacks, Mr Mandela told the BBC: "Just as many

whites have killed many blacks. You can't avoid people being caught up in crossfire when two groups are shooting at each other."

Mr Mandela said in Cape Town on Monday that the ANC had no option but to continue its armed struggle while the violence of apartheid continued.

Mr Mandela said white fears of black majority rule were taken very seriously by ANC leaders.

"Their (whites') concept of group rights means they are not ready to accept the principle of one-man, one-vote. But we are determined to negotiate on the basis of this demand."

Mr Mandela yesterday indicated that one-man one-vote would not be a precondition to talks.

He made it clear that the issue would be up for discussion in talks, and he was confident the ANC and the Government would be able to find a solution.

Mr Mandela yesterday told Britain's ITN he had studied the President's speeches "and I was convinced we had a new leader who was not only making promises but was determined to honour them." — Sapa-Reuter and The Star's London Bureau.

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Arms dealers report increase in gun sales over the past few days

By Helen Grange

Arms dealers countrywide have experienced a "noticeable" increase in gun sales over the past few days — and at least one retailer has doubled his normal turnover.

One Witwatersrand arms retailer (who wished to remain unnamed) said that sales of hand guns and shotguns had soared in the last two weeks.

"Judging from the buyers I spoke to, people are nervous about the unrest in and around town. They claim blacks

are rioting and some are uncontrolled," the retailer said.

"They appear to be purchasing guns for protection rather than political motives."

He added: "I also think that after Mr Mandela's statements, people are unsure of the future. I know a lot of people who are seriously contemplating leaving the country. I feel that Mr Mandela has done little to allay white fears."

Mr Alexander Holmes, managing director of Roy Swaydin and Associates, arms and ammunition retailers, said he had noticed a "slight" increase in sales, but "not as many as during 1986 coming up to the Soweto Day anniversary."

"The current political situation has made people more aware and some, particularly Afrikaans people, more nervous. But I don't think people are buying out of panic," said Mr Holmes.

Guns and ammunition sales have been high in Natal, South Africa's worst unrest area.

VIOLENCE

A spokesman for Kings Sports in Durban said there had been a noticeable increase in gun and ammunition sales in the last couple of days.

"Ninety percent of our buyers are Indian or black and I believe that it is because of the escalating violence and faction fighting in this area."

Mr Fred Tatos, managing director of Suburban Guns in Cape Town, confirmed he was supplying an increased number of hand guns and shotguns to the Transvaal and Natal.

GUERRILLA ATTACKS (84A)

There was a total of 26 "bomb attacks" in South Africa (excluding the "independent homelands") in the first six weeks of 1990, Major-General Herman Stadler, head of police public relations, said on Tuesday. He said that in 1989 there were 200 such attacks. *W. M. 16/21-22/2/90*

SOVIET SPM limpet mines caused the two explosions which rocked an Eldorado Park electrical substation on Sunday night, setting the installation on fire and cutting the area's power supply, police said yesterday.

SAP spokesman Col Tienie Halgryn said it had been established the

Mine used in blast

blasts were caused by SPM mines.

The first blast occurred just after 10pm and the second minutes later.

An Eldorado Park resident said the two blasts

drew a large crowd of on-lookers who watched while police attempted to extinguish the blaze.

A spokesman for the Johannesburg City Council's electricity department was not available for comment on the extent of the damage and progress on repairs to the substation. - Sapa

House bombed

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TWO handgrenades were thrown at a house in Guguletu near Cape Town on Wednesday night, causing some damage but no injuries to the occupants.

SA Police liaison in Pretoria said yesterday the house is owned by a community leader. It added that the grenades exploded outside the house at about 11.30pm. Police are investigating.

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Racist attacks to get top SAP priority

By Monica Nicolson

Police investigations into racially-motivated attacks will receive top priority so that these criminals can be removed from society as soon as possible, the regional Commissioner of Police for the Witwatersrand, Major-General Gerrit Erasmus, said yesterday.

General Erasmus was reacting to two apparently racially motivated attacks at the weekend in which a black man was

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killed and another injured.

Three white youths are in police custody after allegedly murdering Mr Patrick Mathlane (30) in Krugersdorp on Sunday.

In the other incident, Mr Lucas Oupa Coetzee was shot in the foot in Hillbrow on Saturday night after four men accused him of belonging to the ANC.

"We cannot allow thugs to walk around and attack people willy-nilly, and even kill them," General Erasmus said.

Motives for attack described in court

By Celeste Louw (84A)

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23/2/90
Two men attacked the municipal police station at Phiri Hall, Soweto, with grenades and AK47 rifles "to address the community's massive resentment at the role and conduct of the municipal police", a Johannesburg Regional Court magistrate heard yesterday.

The director of the Community Agency for Social Inquiry, Dr Mark Orkin, gave expert evidence in mitigation of sentence in the attempted murder trial of Clement Sobikwa, Patrick Khoza and Lloyd Methula.

Sobikwa and Methula have been convicted on 11 counts of attempted murder and possession of explosives and ammunition following the attack on the police station on March 8 1988. Khoza was found guilty on charges of illegal possession of explosives and ammunition. A fourth accused, Mr Velile Zwane, was acquitted on all charges.

Dr Orkin told the court that the men understood themselves as being involved in ANC-related activities aimed at bringing about the end of apartheid.

The men's target was the municipal police in particular, because the Government was waging a battle against the people using the municipal police as a tool, the court heard.

"Rent boycotts arising from popular rejection of rent increases had become endemic across the PWV region after 1984. The newly-constituted municipal police, acting as agents of the local authorities in their attempts to collect rent and evict defaulters, had caused deep resentment among township residents. The action of the two accused was a forceful expression of this sentiment," Dr Orkin said.

The hearing continues.

Will the ANC ever pardon the hit squads?

It may find that it has no option

AN amnesty for African National Congress fighters as well as security force members involved in death squads is likely to be a major issue on a difficult agenda when the ANC meets President FW de Klerk.

All indications are that the African National Congress and the government will have to hammer out an amnesty before all exiled members of the recently unbanned liberation movement can come home.

It seems likely that if the ANC raises this demand, De Klerk will ask for a *quid pro quo* in which death-squad members who took part in covert actions against ANC activists be granted immunity from prosecution.

Recent press reports on alleged South African Defence Force involvement in death squads are likely to place the issue squarely on the table when the two sides get together after 50 years of conflict.

A date for the meeting has not been set but it seems certain that the two parties will meet at the ANC's request within weeks.

It is also certain that both sides will have to overcome a number of difficulties in order to clear the way for the return of exiles and the normalisation of the political climate.

Can the ANC afford to pardon those involved in the killing of some of its members, like Ruth First, whose husband Joe Slovo could well be talking at the table?

What will the supporters of the ANC think of a free Barend Strydom?

Can the government afford a blanket clemency to all those involved in armed acts against the state?

What would white South Africans feel if they bumped into Robert MacBride at a shopping centre?

One of the ironies of negotiations is that the ANC may provide FW de Klerk with a pretext to slip out of the 'hit-squads' fiasco. If the ANC calls for amnesty for its guerrillas, De Klerk may insist on a deal in return: clemency for policemen accused of murder

**By THANDEKA GQUBULE
and KHEHLA SHUBANE**

Communist Party chief Joe Slovo may land at Jan Smuts Airport as part of the ANC delegation.

If he can meet with FW and then climb on to South African Airways plane back to Lusaka, will this mean a blanket clemency for all? What would become of the Yengeni and other political trials?

If the political climate is to be normalised along the lines proposed by the Harare Declaration, all political trials and executions will have to cease.

The declaration firmly holds that such measures are essential for creating a climate in which free negotiations can take place, despite the difficulties that may arise.

But South Africans of all persuasions seem to have jumped the gun and are due to meet before the government

has satisfied the demands of the Harare Declaration — the State of Emergency is still in force, political prisoners are still in detention and political trials continue. Troops are still deployed in the townships, as in Giyani this week.

The government has raised the possibility of releasing political prisoners and amnesty as bait to get the ANC, under

pressure at home and abroad to make some gesture and join the negotiating process.

Under the Harare Declaration, the first step towards negotiations is an agreement on a ceasefire.

But although the question of hostilities may arise in the forthcoming talks, it is unlikely that a mutually binding ceasefire will be agreed upon at this stage.

What is certain is that preliminary negotiations will not strictly follow the programme outlined in the Harare Declaration as each move towards a political settlement creates problems of its own.

But despite the difficulties and contradictions, the ANC is nevertheless expected to stick to the declaration as its guideline in dealing with government pressure to drop the sanctions campaign and at least suspend the armed struggle.

While the declaration provides some clarity on what an end to hostilities could mean for the ANC, it is more difficult to determine what this would mean for the police force, the SADF and other state instruments.

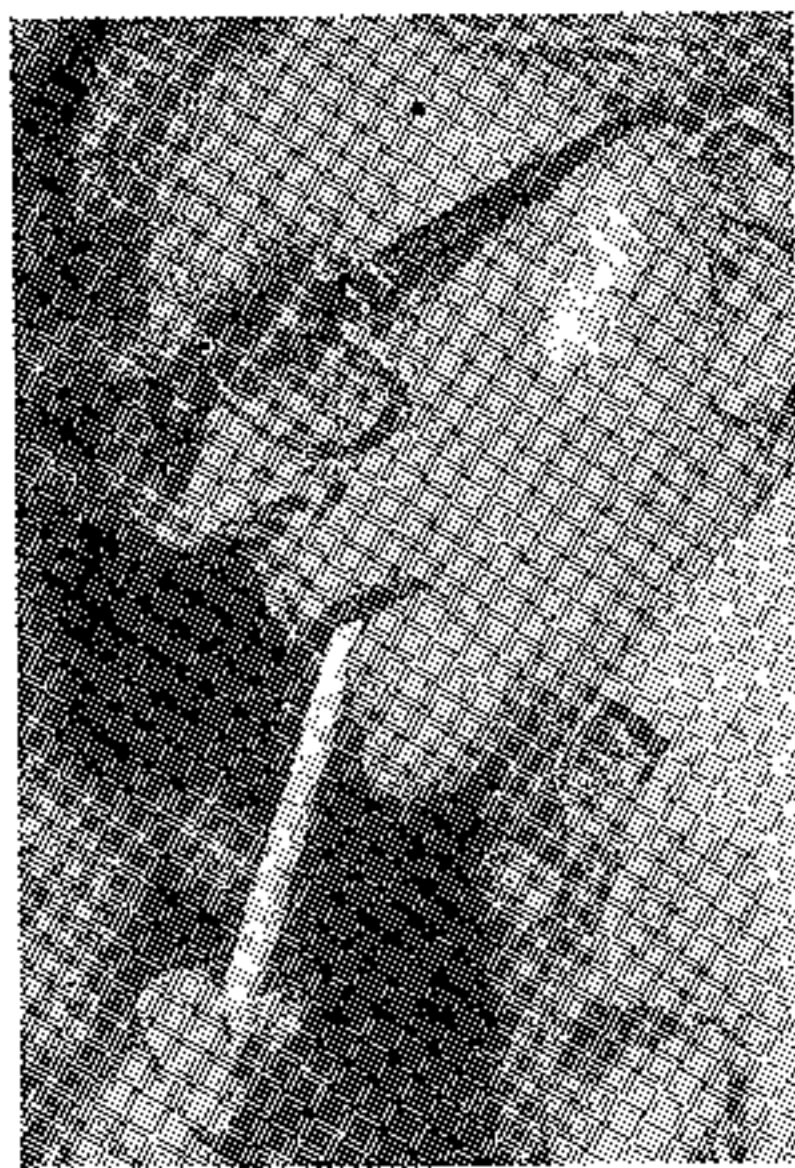
For the ANC, it may mean the suspension of armed attacks on government installations and other acts of sabotage.

It will not mean the denouncement of armed struggle as a political strategy. It will also not include disbanding Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC's military wing.

Slovo summed up his attitude up when he said in Lusaka last week: "You can not go to a negotiating table pointing a gun, but you've got to keep it over your shoulder."

According to the Harare Declaration, armed hostilities will only be deemed to have formally ended after the adoption of a new constitution by all parties.

The ANC is now likely to ask De Klerk for a timetable for further initiatives and, with its huge constituency accustomed to discussing all issues at the most local level, it will need all the time it can get.



SACP's Joe Slovo

Police kill 'guerilla' after Gugs attacks

A MAN was shot dead by police in Guguletu on Thursday night when he was allegedly caught with a Soviet-made RGD5 handgrenade.

Police said he was a "foreign-trained terrorist" responsible for two grenade attacks on a semi-detached house at No 5 NY83 the previous night.

Damage of about R200 was caused to the house, occupied by a Guguletu town councillor.

The name of the guerilla, shot in NY21 while running, is being withheld until his next of kin have been informed of his death.

Meanwhile, police reported that three people died and six — including a policeman — were injured countrywide.

Police liaison said in its latest report that a crowd fired shots at a kraal at Shawaymane in Natal's Waterberg district, killing one man and wounding three.

The bodies of two men were found at Tembisa on the East Rand.

At Ikageng, near Potchefstroom, a policeman was stoned. — Staff Reporter and Sapa

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Suspend armed struggle — bishops

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Archbishop Desmond Tutu and his fellow-Anglican bishops yesterday called on liberation movements to suspend the armed struggle.

The call followed a meeting of the Anglican Church's Synod of Bishops, which met in Jabavu, Soweto, last week. The synod, chaired by Archbishop Tutu, represents bishops from South Africa, Lesotho, Mozambique, Namibia, Swaziland and St Helena.

Archbishop Tutu has said previously that he understood why black groups took up arms against the state, although he did not support violence.

But yesterday he and other bishops issued a statement saying that President de Klerk's reforms removed many of the reasons black groups used to justify the armed struggle.

The bishops also said they would call for a lifting of economic sanctions against South Africa once black-white negotiations began on dismantling apartheid and establishing democracy.

The statement also urged the Government to withdraw troops from the townships, guarantee impartial policing and grant a general amnesty to exiles as well as to political prisoners.

The bishops also condemned the use of violence within communities as a means of enforcing political opinions.

"There can be no 'new South Africa' if at the heart of our people there is moral decay," they added.

The bishops have written to President de Klerk commending him for his "courageous leadership" and assuring him of their prayers. Similar assurances of "prayerful support" were sent to Mr Nelson Mandela.



MANDELA CROWD . . . Part of the crowd of about 200 000 people at the ANC rally in King's Park rugby stadium yesterday.

Bishops say 'end armed struggle'

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JOHANNESBURG. — Anglican bishops in Southern Africa have urged liberation movements to implement an effective suspension of their armed struggle.

The calls were made in a statement released yesterday by the Anglican Church's Synod of Bishops, which met in Jabavu, Soweto, last week.

The bishops added that once negotiations were under way and the movement towards the "dismantling of apartheid and the establishment of a democracy is irreversible", they intended to call for an end to sanctions.

They also called on the government to withdraw troops from townships, to guarantee impartial policing "in terms of internationally accepted standards" and to grant a general amnesty to exiles and political prisoners.

The synod said it felt "constrained to speak out on the issue of violence".

"The Church has in the past expressed its understanding of the decision of South African liberation movements to turn to armed struggle, without condoning that decision.

"With the lifting of restrictions on political organisations, a significant step has been taken towards a situation in which normal political activity will become possible.

"It seems to us, therefore, that many of the arguments for continuing the armed struggle are falling away."

They also condemned the use of violence within communities as a means of enforcing political opinions. — Sapa

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Farm death: lawyers to study report

By Montshiwa Moroke

Lawyers for the family of Mr Thomas Mavimbela Thikhita (22), who died in Heidelberg Hospital after allegedly being assaulted over two weeks ago on a Grootvlei farm, are to study the State Pathologist's post-mortem results today.

Mr Thikhita's family said this week that he died at about 2 am on February 14 "after being assaulted by a group of people".

In a related incident, a youth (15) was allegedly assaulted.

The SAP public relations division in Pretoria has referred The Star to a report it made at the time. It said that at about 6:45 pm on February 13 it was discovered that a farmhouse at Grootvlei had been burgled.

The police were called and an immediate investigation was launched. As a result, a black youth was detained as a suspect.

This suspect led the police to another suspect, a 22-year-old black man. During the attempt to arrest this man, he allegedly resisted arrest, and force was used to arrest him.

At about 2 am on February 14 the 22-year-old suspect was taken to the Heidelberg Hospital where he died at about 3 am.

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Journalist guilty of causing 3 explosions

Own Correspondent

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MARITZBURG — Durban journalist Muhammad-Rafiq Rohan was yesterday found to have caused three explosions which rocked Durban early last year — the bombings at C R Swart Square, the officers' mess at Natal Command and the Ridge Road police workshops.

Sixteen people were injured in the Natal Command and three in the C R Swart Square explosions.

ATTEMPTED MURDER

He was found not guilty of causing the Bulwer Park electricity sub-station explosion.

He was also found not guilty of three charges of attempted murder arising out of the explosions he caused. Mr Justice Law said that the Criminal Procedure Act precluded him from finding Rohan guilty of the common law offence of attempted murder as well as statutory offences such as terrorism and sabotage.

Finding him guilty on both counts arising out of the same act would amount to an undue duplication of convictions. After the judgment relatives expressed huge relief that he had been found not guilty on the four charges of attempted murder levelled at him. He chatted amiably to friends and relatives after his conviction.

Referring to the C R Swart Square

explosion, Mr Justice Law said that Rohan had been seen behaving suspiciously in the area when he had no business to be there shortly before the explosion, when challenged by a police officer he had fled and when arrested had given a false name and a false reason for his presence.

The explosives used were similar to those found at his home.

The only reasonable inference that could be drawn was that Rohan caused the explosion at C R Swart Square.

The judge said that there was sufficient nexus in time, circumstance and manner between the C R Swart Square explosion to justify the inference that Rohan had also caused the Ridge Road and Natal Command explosions.

ACQUITTED

Rohan was convicted of sabotage in causing explosions at Ridge Road police workshop and Natal Command on January 28 and March 10 last year; causing an explosion at C R Swart Square on April 7; possession of 20 SZ-3 demolition charges, 19 mini-limpet mines, 35 RGD-5 hand grenades and 35 F1 hand grenades, two AKM machine rifles and eight rifle magazines, five Makarov semi-automatic pistols and 10 magazines and 400 rounds of ammunition.

He was acquitted on 14 charges. The case continues on April 9 in Durban.

I was tortured - car-bomb accused

By Therese Anders, Highveld Bureau

MIDDELBURG — One of two men, both school-teachers, facing multiple murder charges following the 1988 Witbank car bomb explosion, says he only made a confession statement after being tortured by security policemen.

Mr Joseph Mandlenkosi Vilakazi (26), of Vosloorus, yesterday told the Supreme Court sitting in Middelburg that he had been assaulted and tortured for three days at the Germiston security police offices.

He said a security policeman had then dictated much of the confession statement to him.

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He was giving evidence at a trial within a trial to test the admissibility of confessions allegedly made by the two accused.

Counsel for the accused have challenged the validity of the confessions, which they claim were not freely and voluntarily made.

Mr Vilakazi and Mr Ramoepi Stephen Maboia (26), also of Vosloorus, have pleaded not guilty to three counts of murder, 14 counts of attempted murder, 50 counts of malicious damage to property and one charge of theft.

The charges arise from the massive car bomb explosion on October 24, 1988, outside a Witbank

office block housing Witbank CID and security police personnel.

The three Witbank residents who died in the explosion were Mrs Dina Elizabeth Moela, Mr Elias Masina and Mr Jacob Samuel Masuku.

According to the charge sheet 11 police vehicles were either destroyed or damaged in the blast.

Mr Vilakazi has told the court that he was arrested by security police on November 14, 1988. During the next three days he was interrogated at Germiston.

He told the court a policeman repeatedly assaulted him, held a firearm to his head, threatened to kill him, rolled him in a wet blanket and then beat him with a hose or a sjambok. During this time he was deprived of food and water.

Finally, on November 16, he agreed to write a confession after he had been handcuffed for about six hours to a table which had then been placed on his head. He had been unable to move or sleep during that time for fear that the table would fall on him.

The State has claimed that the two accused and other persons involved in the bomb explosion had belonged to an ANC cell in Vosloorus.

The accused had been trained in weaponry near Vosloorus by Mr Samuel Monyake, also known as MK Valdez or Thabang, who was a member of Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Late lunch for prisoners

MIDDELBURG — Men fighting for their lives could not do so on an empty stomach, said Mr Justice M C de Klerk yesterday after lunch had failed to arrive for the accused in the Witbank car bomb case.

The judge stopped court proceedings during the afternoon session so that the two men, who face multiple murder charges, could go to the cells for their meal. Defence counsel Mr Graham Gertsch said the accused, Mr Joseph Mandlenkosi Vilakazi and Mr Ramoepi Stephen Maboia, were feeling faint as they had not had anything to eat since consuming a slice of bread at dawn. — Highveld Bureau.

Whites want 'right to govern themselves'

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By Helen Grange

Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht last night told a 3 000-strong audience he would "rather negotiate a small country for whites than a large country for blacks".

Speaking to an audience which crammed every entrance to the Roodepoort City Hall, Dr Treurnicht said conservative whites would demand, in ever increasing numbers, their own land and the right to govern themselves.

This was a demand the



HERO'S WELCOME ... Mr Nelson Mandela waves to a welcoming crowd in Lusaka yesterday. Alongside him is President Kenneth Kaunda. Mr Mandela received a hero's welcome in the Zambian capital. Picture: REUTERS

Armed struggle

Own Correspondent

LUSAKA — The heads of Umkhonto we Sizwe will soon travel to their military camps in Tanzania and Angola to brief their cadres that the armed struggle will be suppressed while the ANC uses the new political space recently afforded it by President F W de Klerk, said MK second-in-command Chris Hani.

In an exclusive interview, Mr Hani said he doubted that military commanders would have any problems in conveying this to their troops, "because the first part of their training is political training".

Mr Hani said it would be impressed on the soldiers of the ANC, that "the struggle is not over. There will be a need for the maintenance of our functions and to continue improving training and recruiting".

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Lawaikamp residents in Sandkraal Road. They were on their way to Conville to attend a service in remembrance of the Sharpeville victims. After this incident elements of the crowd became "agitated".

A Conville resident said the farmer had been driving down the road when he was stopped and warned while he was distance from the crowd that he should not proceed since the situation was "volatile".

He persisted and drove up to a group of people at the corner of Sandkraal and Thomas roads where he "opened fire".

It was not clear last night whether the farmer had been arrested. A police liaison officer for the Southern Cape said the incident would be included in the police unrest report.

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Guerillas to meet the SADF?

LUSAKA - As Mr Nelson Mandela joined exiled African National Congress leaders for their first formal discussions on Wednesday a top military official said the organisation was willing to meet commanders of South Africa's defence forces.

Mr Chris Hani, second in command of the ANC's military wing, said talks with President F W de Klerk might include contact with the SADF.

Guerilla leaders believed the coming talks could not be limited to political leaders alone and Hani said he envisaged a time when military officers from both sides would meet to work out "the moralities of a ceasefire".

Discussions

Hani and Mr Joe Modise, the top commander of the ANC military wing Umkhonto We Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), were among 32 exiled leaders belonging to the 35-member national executive committee who began formal discussions with Mandela in Lusaka.

"The presence of Mandela is a tonic. It

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strengthens us. We feel we are really moving forward. He is a great leader," Hani said. "We are sure the ANC will move from strength to strength with Mandela as one of the comrades at the helm of things."



Amid calls from church leaders in South Africa and President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia for the ANC to suspend its guerilla actions, Hani said the organisation's leaders will discuss "what is happening in the armed struggle and a clear strategy on that".

"We will be looking at how to take forward the process of negotiation." -

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Disaster

THE effects of subversion or sabotage and the disruption of essential services are deemed to be "disasters" under a Bill tabled in Parliament yesterday. *Sowetan*

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According to an explanatory memorandum included in the Civil Defence Amendment Bill, the disruption of essential services such as the supply of water, electricity, sewerage, refuse removal, health and transport services could also constitute a "disaster."  

Diary of an MK guerrilla

Comrade Ginger (not his real name) could be your newspaper vendor or the man next door. His stocky build and unassuming manner belie his wartime heroism.

For this is the man who fled South Africa, received extensive military training and joined the Zanu forces fighting against colonialism in Zimbabwe. A South African by birth, he fled the country in 1961 and is a staunch member of the ANC.



He would not disclose his identity "because I want to come back home too". This is his true story of war, as told to CHARLES MOGALE in Harare.

LLEFT home near Pretoria in March 1961, just weeks before the Union became the so-called Republic of South Africa.

I was an activist and feared arrest, especially after then Prime Minister Dr Hendrik Verwoerd made it clear that a 'kaffir' would know his place after May 31 of the same year.

I got a tip-off that I was on the list of people to be detained, so I decided to go underground.

I got a lift in a truck to Botswana. There were no problems going through the border in those days because traders' vehicles were not checked. We left home at 5am and arrived in Serowe at midday.

In Botswana, I met Robert Rashe of the ANC National Executive Committee, and he advised me to proceed to Tanganyika (now Tanzania).

I was in Tanganyika when Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) was formed. It was decided that I should be sent to Beirut in Lebanon to study what is the equivalent of matric.

While there I wrote a letter to the ANC in London applying to join MK.

The reply came and instructed me to go back to Dar-es-Salaam in Tanganyika, where I was to be based at Mmini Camp. I did. In October of the same year, I was taken to the Soviet Union - there were 50 of us. We

what is called the "sagga" - a most difficult form of training which prepares soldiers for the battlefield.

During your training, you could eat a live snake. You are taught how to survive without food, fire or water.

There I introduced my own "kangaroo bakery". It is a baking method where we dug a hole, made a fire, removed the fire, put in raw food and covered the hole. It became very popular.

It was decided that some of us would have to help Zanu in their fight against the combined forces of Ian Smith's Rhodesia and South Africa.

We were split into two groups. Modise and Dumiso Dlamini were also in my group.

Then came Operation Siphofiso. We were supposed to engage the enemy - the Rhodesian army - in the eastern part of Zimbabwe. We advanced until we reached the Zambezi Valley on January 12, 1968.

That night Modise gave us the most beautiful and enjoyable speech until the next April.

After that many groups came in dribs and drabs until we numbered about 100.

We were the first South Africans to undergo training at the military academy in Russia. I am a qualified military engineer. We were also the first blacks to operate tanks. There were 17 of us on that course, and only nine passed.

I trained in the same group with Joe Modise, commander-in-chief of MK, along with Patrick Molawa and Joe Modiba.

We stayed there for 13 months and then went back to Tanzania where we stayed in the camps for two and half years while undergoing further training.

In May 1967, I was selected to go to the front - that is the frontline of the battle. I was taken with Chris Hani, Phoka Noka and others, some of whom are spies now.

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I have ever heard. He spoke for two hours, telling us how to operate.

While we were there we heard on the radio that the Smith government had issued a statement to the effect that it "seemed" ANC and Zanu guerrillas were crossing the Zambezi River, because guerrillas were not seen in Lusaka.

We kept on moving. We were in the forest until January 18.

Our orders were to open a base in Zimbabwe, and some of us would be instructed to swim across the Limpopo.

It was raining very hard that year,

and we could not make fires for food - so we survived on raw meat. We ate hare, elephant, zebra, rhino and even a lion. In our report we noted that we had killed 87 animals in about three months.

On March 14, the enemy spotted our tracks. The same day our guys knew we had been spotted. Moffat Radebe, the commander of the group, was the first to notice.

We were told to keep moving forward. We had to descend a mountain we called "Table Mountain". Going down a mountain in warfare is a very difficult thing. It is more difficult than going up. You slip, lose your balance and so on.

We were divided into two groups of the fit and unfit. I was with the fittest. On March 18 the enemy increased its numbers. They approached our camp using elephant routes. The men we had at the outpost, Kanti Hlekani and David "Shine" Mpunbelelo, deliberately let 11 of them, each with a dog, pass through.

We moved them down. We had started trouble. The enemy got mad. Among the casualties were the ANC's Pat Mmolawa (former president of the youth league), David Molefe from Skhukhuni, Sidwell Mayona from East London, Stanley Tsotsi and James Goniwe.

Later, when the matter was raised in court, the commanding officer of the enemy troops, a Colonel Chris, told Judge Davis that he had deployed 5 000 men, 100 vehicles, and six air squadrons. We were shocked, because there were only 50 of us.

On March 21 we had another battle on second base. We lost three ANC men - among them Pencil Nisele from Alexandra, who was the national commissar, and Mike Boikhatso, a member of the first MK support group. We gave them hell.

We saw 15 men we had killed, but the police later reported we had killed 24.

The same day, I got lost. At about 7pm, my group clashed with the en-

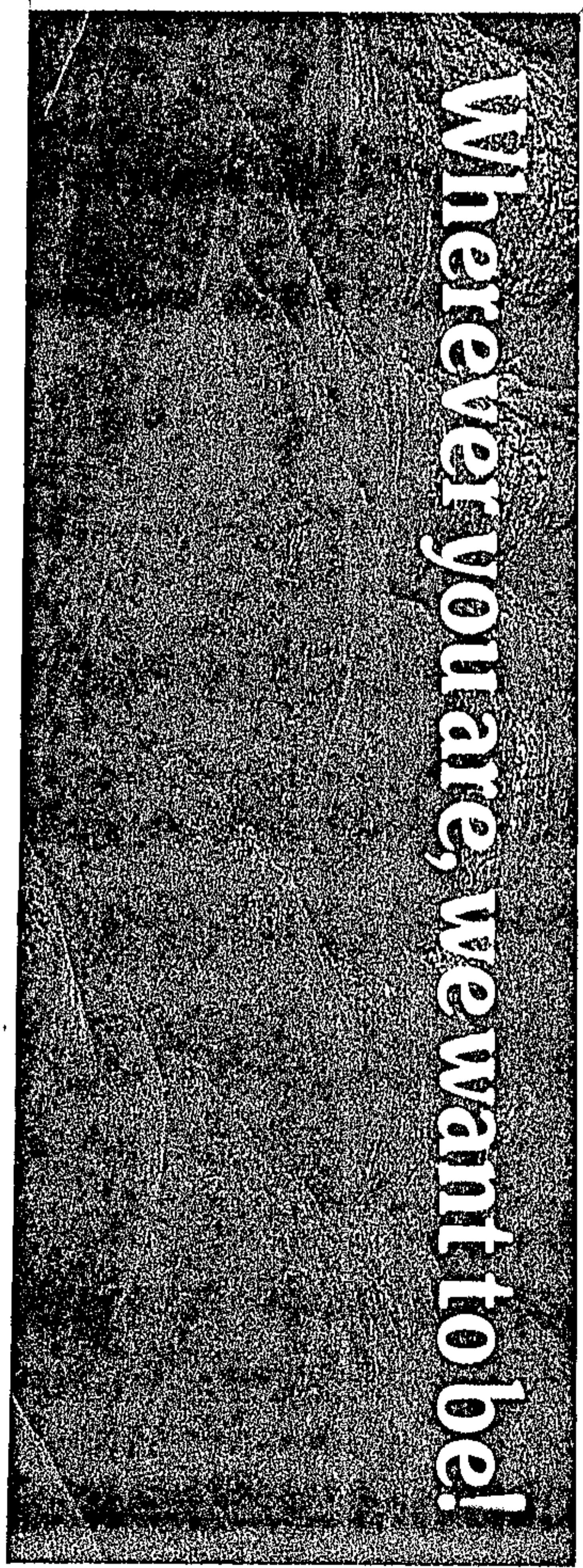
emy, and Henry Nisele sustained injuries which left him paralysed. I reunited with my group the same night.

On the 23rd we fought again. We were surrounded for 11 days. However, on April 1 we made a breakthrough. We spotted an enemy camp and approached it using the tiger trail.

There was a problematic coward among us, and we explained to him that he would have to be killed (by us) because he was just being a burden. He wept and begged us to spare him. We got him to crawl ahead of us.

There were three members of the enemy. They did not see us until we were very near them. I shot first, killing them instantly.

Wherever you are, we want to be!



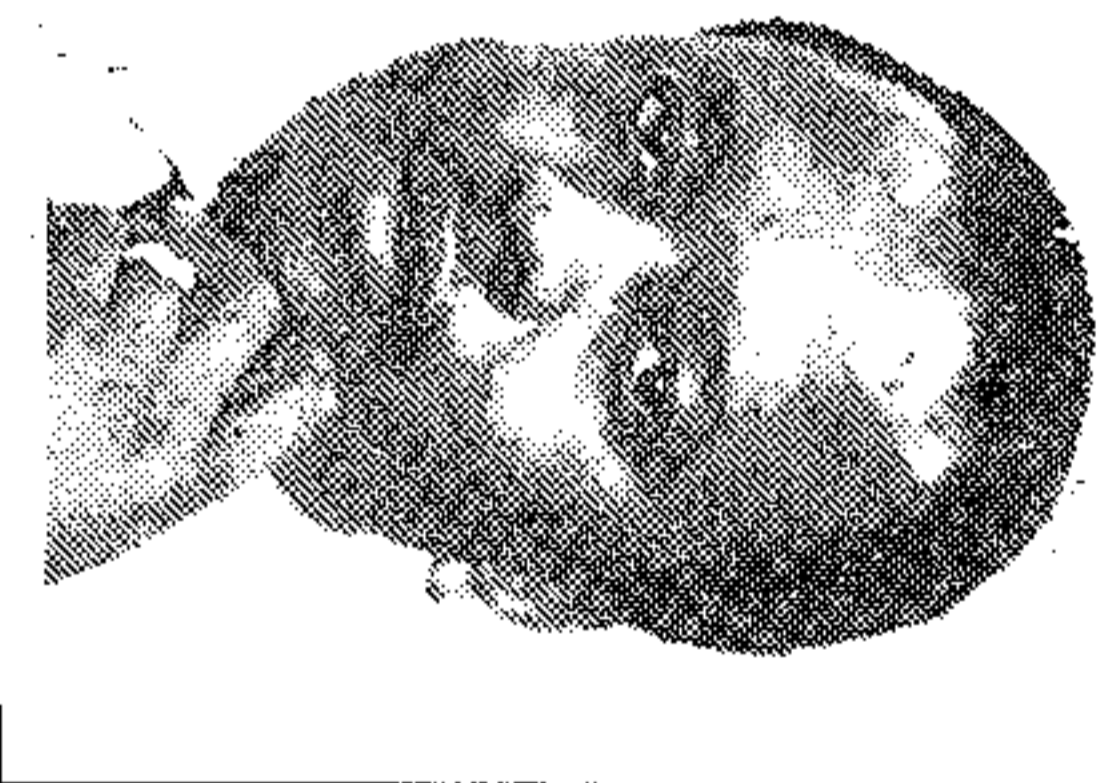
Next week: Captured, sentenced to death, and experiences on Death Row in Rhodesia.

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CAPTURED AND CONDEMNED

COMRADE Ginger (not his real name) fought in the guerrilla war in Rhodesia that preceded its transformation into Zimbabwe.

He left his home near Pretoria in 1961 to join the ANC, later becoming a chief of logistics and a highly respected war commander. Ginger was captured by the allied forces of Rhodesia and South Africa, tried and sentenced to death. He spent 12 years in jail, but lived to tell the story. This is the second and final episode of his diary story as told to CHARLES MOGALE, right, in Harare.



Diary of an MK guerrilla

There they told the general that I was a captured South African "terrorist". The general asked me where I came from and I told him I was from Pretoria. He said there were no communists in Pretoria.

I looked up and recognised the man as Gen Vuurman from Valhalla in Pretoria. I told him I knew him and he was very surprised. I told him in times of war commanders are not beaten and I was the chief of logistics in my squad.

He agreed with me and gave strong orders that I was never to be beaten. I was never touched, even in prison. I was taken to a police station at a place called Karoi, on the way to Lusaka. We arrived at about 2pm or 3pm. They started questioning me.

They had been told a lot of stories about me by the chaps who were captured before me. As a result, I was changed from being an accused number 31 to accused number 18.

The South African Police had also given them my record from home. When I arrived in Karoi, there was one guerrilla who had been killed by a policeman. He had died two days ago. His name was Phillip Koshu.

The other chaps had slept with his corpse for two nights. We had to sleep with this boy another night. During their interrogation I told them that in MK many comrades did not know each other. It was our policy. If they wanted more information, they were welcome to get it themselves because they had access to telephones, radios, motorcars etc. We had nothing, and it was not our business to help them in that regard.

A director of the Special Branch, a Mr Chalk, said they should leave me alone because he would get information from Lusaka before dealing with me. I told him it was stupid for him to expect to be told anything by Lusaka which he could not get from a captured man in his hands. He said he was paying "those guys in Lusaka" - an obvious attempt to make me feel betrayed.

They got nothing from me. On Monday they came back with a long list of what I had done, even in the bush. All of it was true. It was evident that they had got their information from someone inside the ANC.

They described everything in detail, even the inside of our camp. Everything about it was true. I said: "Alright, you've got what you want, so leave me alone."

They left me with the reminder that I was going to be hanged. I was put in a police cell and I was shocked to find people whom I knew to be very big and fat, being so thin you could lock them away in a suitcase. I was told that torture was their daily fare.

I remember one day when a former South African policeman came. He was moving outside the cage and we were inside, but everybody was shivering. That chap was cruel. He kicked one guy called George Mofhat from outside the cage, while George was inside. George had serious problems with his ribs until he died in prison 10 years later.

When the South African toyed with his gun, not even the police were amused. Those guys had gone there on the orders of (former) Prime Minister Hen-

drick Verwoerd. That is why we fought them. The enemy started increasing their torture, but I stopped that. I got the people to be allowed to wash, a right they were refused. As a commander of my group, I managed to get them some rights.

They used to give us very bad food, and I complained to the prison commander, a man called Chris. We started getting the best food from the police mess. The police even started stealing our food.

At one stage they called civilians to come and see "terrorists", but the people were shocked to see such dignified and educated men as ourselves. I was my people's leader in prison until I left. On April 29 we appeared in court. There were 32 of us. We were remanded to the High Court for the first treason trial in this country.

On July 7 we went to the High Court and I was accused number 18. The trial lasted for one month until August 9 when we were all sentenced to death.

On the day we were sentenced to death our commander, Mofhat Radebe, was captured in Mocabique. They were so afraid of Radebe that they had to send a very big army to capture him. Before then, they had already told the public that they had killed him. They had pictures of a person who had been killed and buried by the government.

Radebe had escaped from police custody in Bulawayo at 9 in the evening. The following morning at 9 he was in Francistown, Botswana. After his recapture, he was brought to court and refused a lawyer.

These comrades I was with were brave. They would challenge the judge and tell him he was lying. They would also chant slogans in court. We realised that when you come from the bush you are a little abnormal, you become too brave.

When we were sentenced, we even told the friends and relatives in the packed gallery not to cry. This was war and we were soldiers. We were not about to die in vain.

Just before sentence, I stood up, turned to the gallery and said: "No tears." It was tense and terrible. We went to Death Row.

There was a time when they decided to hang us. They often weighed us, but this one time they brought coffins and lined them outside our cells. The people who were doing lighter sentences saw them and came to tell us. They cried: "Comrades, kuyahanjwa (Comrades, you're on your way)!"

Then the whole prison would fall quiet and we would talk to them and tell them not to cry. A decision had apparently been taken that we should be hanged at night - 18 a day. That time they looked after us very well.

I remember one of the pastors who used to minister to us in prison being asked why we were to be killed because the Bible prohibited that. He said Christians were the only people who had the God-given right to kill. He was beaten up by one of our guys. He was talking nonsense. On December 22, 1969, we were retrieved and taken from Death Row to the Maximum Security Prison the same day.

I do not believe in miracles, but a strange thing happened on April 6, 1968. I was sleeping alone in the bush and dreamed that I was trying to shoot the boers, but my gun (an AK-47) was not working. When I woke up, I saw them some 80m from me. I had hidden my gun in a tree before sleeping because I feared baboons could shoot me - yes, they can shoot you. I just looked at the enemy, and they did not see me. My camouflage was very good.

They were with Sonny Mavhizela, a comrade of mine. They had captured him. I slept again and this time dreamed that I was trying to cross the Zambezi, but a man called George kept dragging me behind and kicking me, so I could not swim properly.

I woke up with a strong feeling that I was going to be captured. I was in a place called Feira. At about 7pm I went to a river and washed. That night I went to a village where I usually went for food. My gun was still in the tree.

When I arrived, I found the people sitting in one part of the house and they said I should go inside. There was a language problem as they were speaking fanagalo and I am not good at it.

Just as I entered the house there was a lot of noise. I thought they wanted to capture me, but they were drunk. I thought so because there was a strong smell of beer. There was loud, repeated shooting outside and I told myself I would show them a thing or two. I thought it was the locals and they had been paid to capture me.

I had a Three Star knife. I told myself I would die with at least three of them. In a few seconds I heard many voices shouting at me to "come out". There was dust all over the house as the bullets hit the walls, and much of it came into my eyes. I screamed out to them to stop shooting. Then someone

called me by my name and said they were looking for me. They ordered me to come out with my hands in the air and I did - with the knife in my one hand.

They asked if I was alone, and I said "yes". I asked them who was the commander and a chap called Jones said he was. I asked him to tell his men not to kick me.

I said: "You have captured me. I am going to face my trial alone and I know I am going to be hanged. I know I came here with the intention of overthrowing your government and in guerrilla warfare you either win or you die."

I told them I had lost the battle, but not the war. After telling the commander that, he said to one of his excited soldiers: "George, get away from here. What are you trying to do?" That reminded me of the George who was kicking and dragging me in my dream. The commander told me I was wanted alive by his

government. I asked him how they knew me and he produced a form drafted and signed by me, which meant they had got it from our office. It made it difficult for me to deny my identity.

A helicopter came and I was taken to a camp. When we arrived I demanded to be introduced to the commander. One tall chap said he was the one. I told him I did not want to be touched, and he repeated that I was wanted alive.

I asked for food and they gave it to me. I was about 10pm now. The commander and I got into a discussion about politics, because that war was a political war. He was impressed.

The following day, on a Saturday, the chaps from the Special Branch and CID arrived. They took me to a helicopter under which there was one of their guys - a helicopter pilot who had been shot by our chaps. I got into the helicopter and was taken to another camp near Winyanya River.

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Soweto blasts caused by grenades

JOHANNESBURG. — Soviet-made RPG-7 rocket launchers firing rocket-propelled grenades were used in the Sunday night attack on the Soweto Council offices and a home in the township, police have confirmed.

Police also confirmed that SPM limpet mines were used in the Sunday night attacks on the Langlaagte power station here. The blasts were believed

to be in response to police action against a crowd who marched on the council chambers.

Police sources have linked the attacks to ANC armed wing commander Mr Chris Hani's weekend call that a ceasefire be negotiated with the SADF. A massive police investigation was launched in Soweto for the rocket attackers. — Sapa

SA cheated me, claims Denard

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PARIS — French mercenary Colonel Bob Denard is claiming South Africa did not keep its promise to pay him over R10 million when he left the Comoros.

"Their promises were a set-up. I was cheated," he said in a telephone call from his residence in South Africa to French mercenary Mr Patrick Ollivier, the Sunday newspaper Journal du Dimanche reported.

Colonel Denard claimed that he had made a deal with Pretoria and the French ambassador in Moroni under which the former promised to pay 30 million francs and the latter 5 million francs to the colonel and his men if they withdrew from the Indian Ocean republic.

The French paid 2 million francs to the 30 mercenaries, equivalent to four months' salary each, but Pretoria never paid its share to Colonel Denard.

Venda bomb blasts

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LOUIS TRICHARDT. — Six bombs have exploded in Vanda since Friday. *CAF TrifS 2/4/90*

A spokesman for the Venda Defence Force said a transformer was damaged by a blast in the Sibasa area on Saturday morning.

An electricity sub-station at Sibasa, offices of the Department of Health at Thohoyandou and a bottle store at Thitekere were also damaged by explosions.

There were another two blasts at an electricity sub-station in Thohoyandou.

The origin and nature of the explosive devices have not been established. The cost of the damage is still being assessed. — Sapa

2 die in grenade attack

East Rand Bureau
A special constable and a woman were killed in a grenade attack in Hlahatsi Section in Katlehong last night.

Police said another special constable was fighting for his life in the Natsalspruit Hospital. Two others managed to escape unharmed.

A small group of special constables were on their way to work from the Lindella Hostel when they were attacked at 10 pm, a spokesman said.

Constable J Nwamba was killed instantly.

A woman, Mrs Grace Mkwena (32), who was asleep in the

lounge of a nearby shack, also died in the incident.

Police found an F1 grenade of Soviet origin at the scene, which led them to believe that the grenade which was detonated was also an F1.

Shots were fired at the group, possibly with an AK-47 assault rifle, police said.

Constable R Ntanzu was critically injured. An operation was performed on him early today in the Natsalspruit Hospital.

The two constables who managed to escape telephoned the police.

Police investigations resumed at dawn today.

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It is believed he caught the robbers on the premises. Mr van Heerden lived next to his business.

Grenade fails to explode

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Crime Reporter

A minibus occupant hurled a Soviet-made F1 grenade at police in Soweto, but the device failed to explode because the pin was not removed, a police spokesman said today.

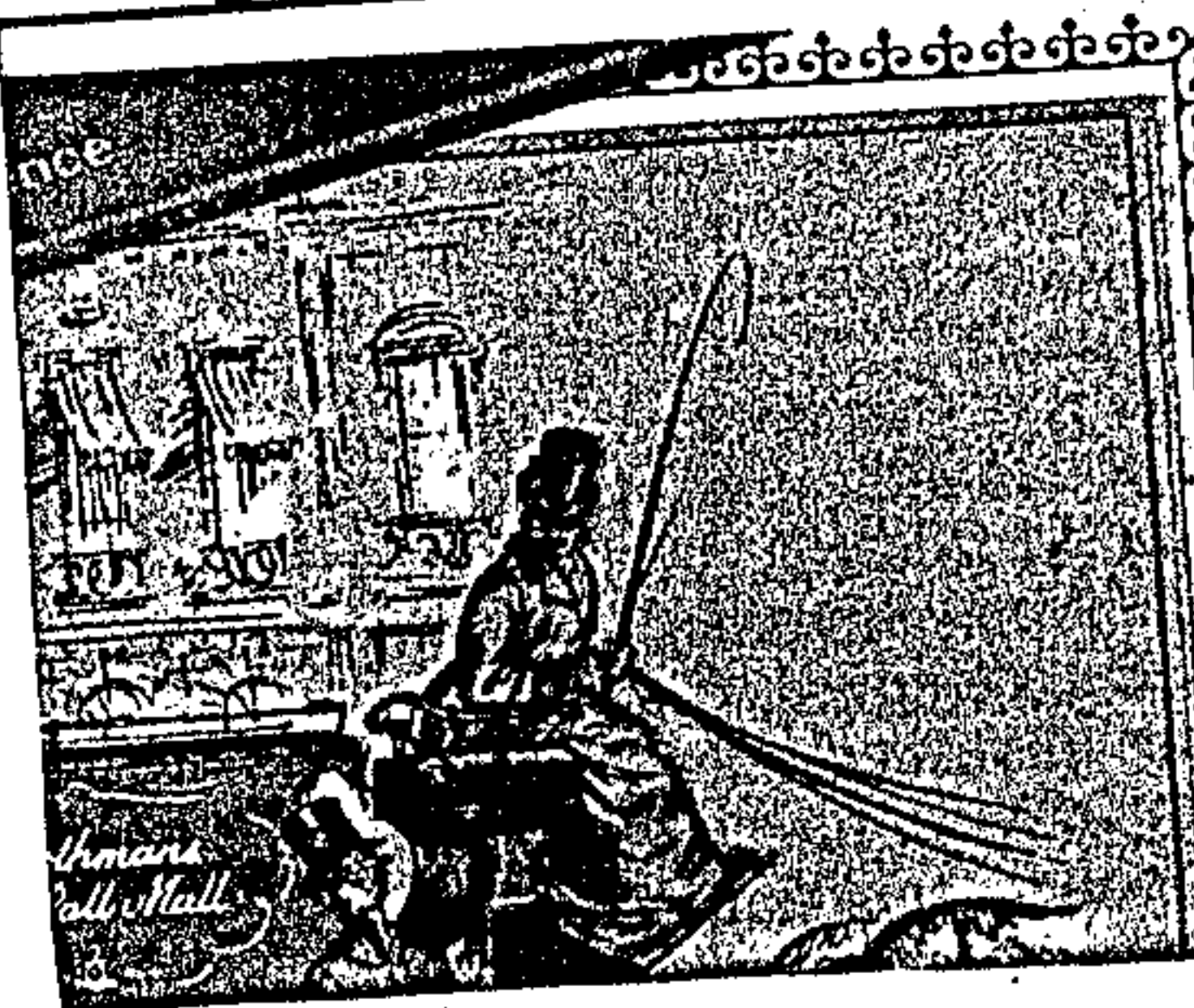
The 13 occupants of the vehicle were arrested after the incident on Friday.

Soweto police spokesman Captain Joseph Ngobeni said the grenade was thrown while nine policemen were searching the minibus.

The policemen had found several guns, including a shotgun which may have been stolen from the police, when the grenade was thrown by a man still inside the vehicle.

The man who allegedly threw the grenade would be charged with attempted murder, said Captain Ngobeni.

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Govt denies CP claims

Political Correspondent

THE government last night denied Conservative Party claims that it was aware of an ANC plot to assassinate right-wingers, members of the security forces and their families.

A spokesman for President F W de Klerk's office said last night that the government was not aware of the "particular contents" of an ANC document which the CP yesterday alleged specifically earmarked members of the party as assassination targets.

CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht yesterday claimed that the party had access to a document from the ANC which outlined plans to make the homelands ungovernable and monitor right-wing leaders with a view to assassinating them.

Dr Treurnicht submitted that the government had been informed of the contents of a letter which had also been seen by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and sent to ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela.

Sapa reports that the document, al-

legedly drawn up by the ANC's national executive committee, outlines strategies to carry out counter-attacks against Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Inkatha movement, the placing of "terrorist cells" in the homelands to make them ungovernable and the infiltration of "special comrades" to carry out terror attacks in retaliation against deeds carried out by right-wing groups or by the security forces.

The document also allegedly reveals plans for monitoring the activities of leaders of right-wing groups involved in protest action with the aim of assassinating them.

Members of the security forces and their families were also being watched with the same goal in mind.

Dr Treurnicht challenged Mr De Klerk in a statement to confirm or deny that he or the government had this information.

Reacting to the CP allegations, a Tuynhuys spokesman said last night: "The government is not aware of the particular content as announced in the CP's document."

ANC quiet on torture claims

NAIROBI - The African National Congress has confirmed that a group of South Africans who claimed to have been tortured by the ANC were once members of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the organisation's armed wing.

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Deputy chief representative for the ANC in East Africa, Henry Chiliza, confirmed the men had been involved in a revolt against the leadership and had been sent to Quatro detention camp in

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Angola. He would not comment on the allegations of brutality and torture.

The spokesman said the men had been pardoned by ANC president Oliver Tambo in 1987 and had been expelled in January for "actions incompatible with the ANC".

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He said the mutineers had killed several officers when they took over the Pango camp in Angola during the revolt.

Last week Amos Mazongo, Valdez Sibongile, Jacky Molefe, Ronnie Masango and Simler Molete said they

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wanted to be repatriated to South Africa but the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees refused to help them.

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They described tortures and shootings at the hands of the ANC in Angola following

They said that tortures inflicted on suspected spies and mutineers included beatings, the dropping of burning plastic into the prisoners' skin and their forced enclosure in containers - a punishment known as *Kulukudo*.

They also claimed that the crackdown on dissidents within the organisation is carried out by the movement's own security branch known as *Mbokodo* (crushing stone).

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'Report on ANC hits' released

JOHANNESBURG. — The Conservative Party has released what it claims is the secret document from within government intelligence circles that details ANC plans to assassinate right-wingers.

The release of the document is a sequel to President F W de Klerk's statement that the government "does not have any knowledge of information specifically referred to in the CP's statement".

Mr De Klerk is expected to deal with the document in Parliament next week.

Mr Walter Sisulu, the ANC's internal leader, responded to the CP claims: "Rubbish. There is no such document." No comment could be obtained from the ANC's Lusaka headquarters last night.

In its statement the CP said: "The wording of the State President's statement indicates that his office is hesitant to deny the existence of the document."

"According to our source, the information was sent to government circles on March 3, 1990," CP national secretary Mr Andries Beyers said in an addendum to the document yesterday.

He said the document "according to our sources, comes from within the government's own intelligence circle".

Titled "secret" and "urgent", it carries a 12-part report quoting a "sub-source" who had had access to a secret ANC document.

According to the alleged government source, the ANC document was drawn up by the organisation's national executive committee under the chairmanship of SA Communist Party general secretary Mr Joe Slovo.

The alleged government report says the ANC document enjoins a strategy which includes assassination of right-wing protesters and the establishment of terrorist cells in all the homelands to commit acts which would make those areas ungovernable.

It notes: "The infiltration of 'special comrades' to commit acts of terror in reaction to every deed of violence by right-wing groups or the security forces against blacks or black/white activists."

The alleged government report closes with comment by the person who compiled it: "Mandela's reaction to the document is not known. It is also still not known if the document was discussed during his Lusaka visit."

● An ANC internal wing spokesman, Mr Patrick "Terror" Lekota, denied on SATV news last night that the ANC was promoting violence in black communities.

He said whites had nothing to fear as the ANC had no agenda to attack people in white areas. — Sapa

Durban bomber says he would do it again

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A FORMER journalist and convicted bomber, Muhammed Rafiq Rohan (36), said in the Durban Supreme Court yesterday that if he was told to do everything again he would do so.

Rohan was giving evidence in mitigation of sentence after being convicted of causing three explosions in Durban between January and April last year in which 17 people were injured.

He has also been convicted of being in unlawful possession of firearms and ammunition.

Rohan told Mr Justice Law he had joined the Af-

rican National Congress in October 1988 while on a visit to Lusaka.

Prior to his visit to Lusaka he had been approached by a security policeman who wanted him to become a police informer.

"I was amused at this, considering my stand politically," Rohan said.

Despite two meetings with this security policeman, he had refused the offer.

"I never, ever considered betraying my people," he said.

Asked about the money he had been given, Rohan said it had been to cover expenses. He had

been given R14 000 to purchase a safe house and a car. The car would be used to transport weapons in and out of the country.

Regarding the bomb which had been placed at Natal Command, Rohan said he had not necessarily intended killing people.

He knew there was a function on that night. However, he was simply obeying instructions by placing the bomb outside that particular room.

Rohan said he had been told it was a military function. He did not know there would be women there, but had he known he would not have disobeyed his instructions.

He said he had not in-

tended to kill people when he placed the bomb at the C R Swart single quarters. Although it was fairly early in the evening - 8pm - Rohan presumed the building was mainly empty.

He said as most of the lights were off he presumed the men were at parties and discos.

He said he would have tried to avoid taking lives but if someone had died it would have been "unfortunate".

He said he was not remorseful about what he had done. In fact he did not regard his acts as being criminal acts.

The trial continues. - Sapa

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ANC can take the high moral ground, says Allan Boesak

By TOS WENTZEL,
Political Staff

'Talks must concentrate on the terrible situation in Natal'

THE African National Congress was in the position where it could suspend violence, thus taking the high moral ground and forcing the government to respond in a like manner, according to Dr Allan Boesak, patron of the United Democratic Front and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches.

He was speaking after the weekend national workshop of the UDF where it was decided that the UDF and the ANC would continue as separate movements but with close links.

Dr Boesak said he thought it was necessary that the people of the country, including the young people and those involved in violence in Natal and elsewhere, should hear that the ANC was committed to peace and that it really meant it.

The ANC and the government should also move together on this issue.

He said he understood the historical background to the ANC's armed struggle — that it was an option forced on it by the intransigence of successive South African governments but that it was not a justification of violence. He had always been committed to the truth that violence never finally solved any problem.

The ANC was now in the position where it could once again take the high moral ground by announcing the suspension of the armed struggle.

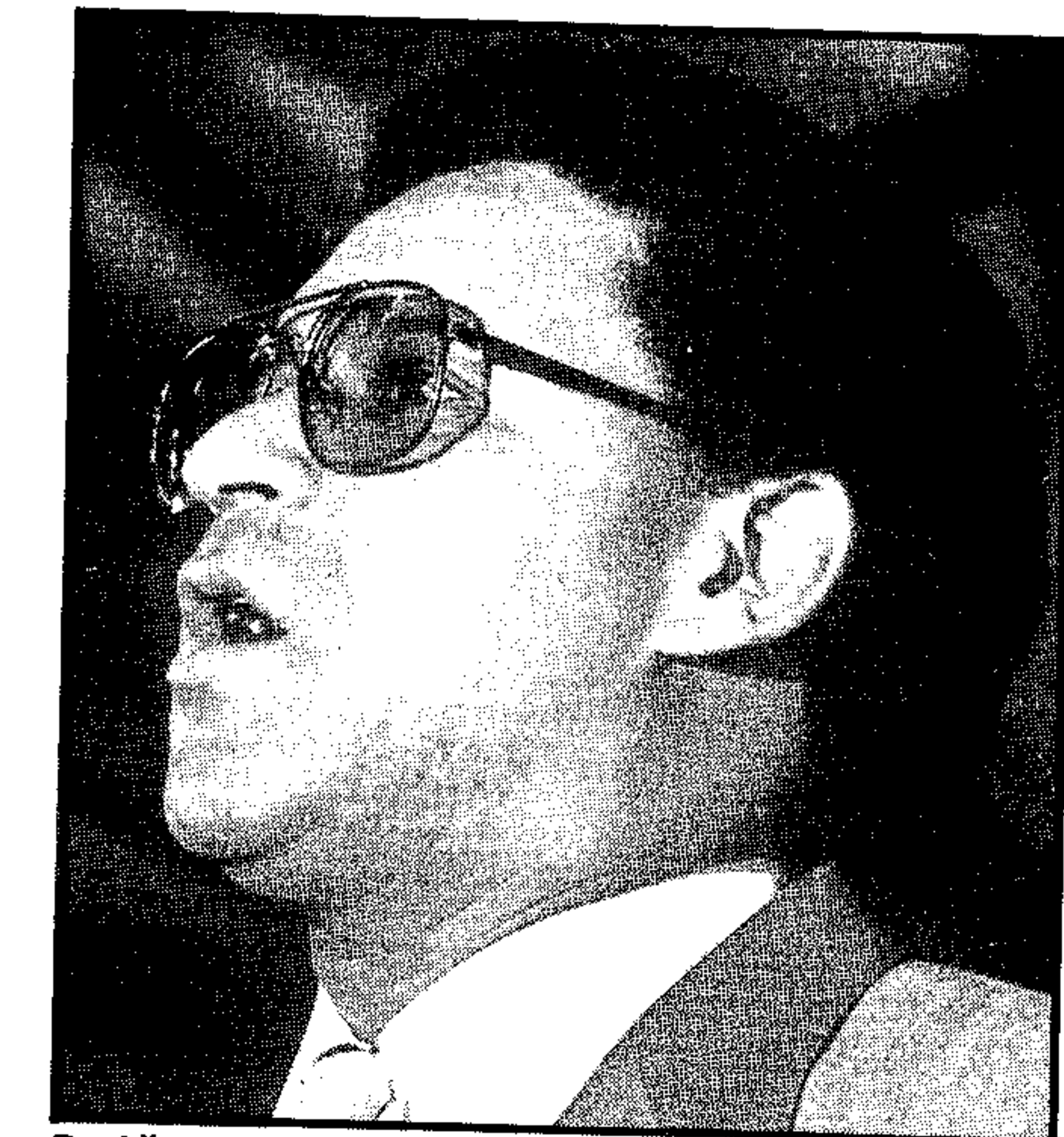
Referring to the coming talks between the government and the ANC he said he hoped that they would concentrate on the terrible situation in Natal and the potential it had for spreading throughout the country. This had to be avoided at all costs.

Instead of looking at this situation from a position of adversaries, both the ANC and the government should recognise that they were the senior partners in the whole process and that this was a common problem.

The other big issue was whatever obstacles remained so that there could be a move closer to proper and genuine negotiation.

The two sides should strive to arrive quickly at a definition of what constituted a political prisoner. That would clear the way for the leadership of the ANC to return home.

Asked about his own future role Dr Boesak said he had in the past been asked by people to do certain things such as participate in protest actions



Dr Allan Boesak ... 'People should hear that the ANC is committed to peace'

and act as a spokesman to articulate the aspirations of people or to give critiques of government policy and actions.

If he was called on to play some role in a transitional period he would be available but the overt role of leadership was that of the people who were being recognised as leaders.

It was clear that the UDF had charted for itself a new role in the sense that it would remain a separate organisation but that it had now clearly tied itself to the ANC.

Advantages

This in itself was not particularly new in the sense that there were many UDF associates who had seen themselves as supporters of the ANC but this was the first time that this had become the official line of the UDF.

He was happy that the UDF had again committed itself to the policy of non-racialism because this was one of the pillars on which it was built in 1983 and this had remained one of its most important commitments.

The question was whether there was enough time to build a broad front and it would be in the interests of the country as a whole to do this as soon as possible.

"At the same time we must realise that we cannot wait

for everybody ready to join the UDF or the ANC until we can talk about serious negotiations.

"The ANC is now in the process of transforming itself from a liberation movement to a political party and to find a clear and attractive policy that could present itself as an acceptable alternative to government policies."

The ANC had advantages as the oldest liberation movement in Africa which could claim the support of the vast majority of people but the government could be expected to diminish some of these advantages. This was what politics was about.

On the other hand it was no good for the government to say it wanted to dismantle apartheid without doing something about this.

In spite of the adroit way in which Mr F W De Klerk had handled himself, nothing had changed about the reality of apartheid.

There was great danger in this.

There were people who believed that there should be no talk about negotiations and that the government, or white people, could not be trusted.

The longer the practical circumstances of people remained the same, the more credibility this kind of argument gained, Dr Boesak said.

Bomb may have been for lawyers

2/4/90 By Guy Jepson 8117

A bomb exploded in the basement of Innes Chambers, opposite the Rand Supreme Court, in central Johannesburg yesterday afternoon, damaging three parked cars.

The device detonated at about 5,10 pm under the Mercedes Benz of Mr Wolfgang Schmidt, an Innes Chambers tenant, seconds after he had left his car.

Innes Chambers houses the offices of several advocates and senior counsel, among them advocates involved in the Hiemstra Commission of Inquiry hearing evidence concerning the Johannesburg City Council spy ring.

Police spokesman, Lieutenant-Colonel Danie Koen said initial investigations suggested that the bomb could have been a home-made device, but that security officers on the scene were still investigating. A full report would be available today. No motives had been established.

The windscreen of Mr Schmidt's car cracked under the force of the blast which dislodged a concrete block in the floor of the parking bay. Another Mercedes parked two bays away sustained two flat tyres and a shattered windscreen and a Toyota van was slightly damaged.

"I had just parked my car and was walking away from it to go to upstairs when the bomb went off," Mr Schmidt told The Star. "It was right underneath my car — I'm lucky I didn't take the trouble to reverse into the bay."

Mr P Nortje, the manager of the building, said there had been a bomb threat to a lawyer at Innes Chambers about a month ago.

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Mandela admits torture of ANC recruits

ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela admitted yesterday that the ANC had tortured dissident members to extract information.

He said the organisation had established that dissidents who alleged they were tortured by ANC cadres abroad had been speaking the truth.

"Unfortunately, it is true that some of the people who are complaining were, in fact, tortured," he told reporters at an impromptu Jan Smuts Airport news conference before leaving for a rock concert in London in his honour.

"I must state quite firmly that the ANC is against torture or any form of coercion to extract information from those who are suspected of breaking laws and regulations," Mr Mandela said.

Mutineers

He refused to answer questions on the subject and boarded his flight for London shortly afterwards.

● John Edlin reports from Nairobi:

Seven former ANC guerrillas who claim they were tortured by ANC commanders as mutineers are anxious to return home after seeking sanctuary in Kenya early this year.

"We're still waiting for word when we can go," said Luvo Mbengo, 28, one of the ANC recruits.

The seven, aged between 28 and 33, also said they feared for 100 to 120 fellow dissidents being held against their will at guerrilla training camps in Angola and at Mbarara, Uganda.

The ex-guerrillas said hundreds like them were rounded up in Angola and tortured during interrogation after criticising the leadership for inactivity, corruption and abuse of power.

Missing

At least 60 of their comrades were killed or had gone missing, and 100 to 120 were believed to be held in ANC detention centres in Angola and Uganda.

They said they sought sanctuary in Kenya illegally after a December visit to the Dakawa camp, 200km west of Dar es Salaam, by ANC army commander Chris Hani to try to defuse unrest among recruits.

Amos Maxongo, a former student who left SA in 1977, said the recruits accused Mr Hani of murdering dissident fighters.

They also alleged Mr Hani and other guerrilla chiefs were involved in the smuggling of stolen cars from SA and diamonds from Angola. — AP

Daveyton civic leader evades death twice

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By LULAMA LUTI

CHAIRMAN of the Daveyton Civic Association James Ngubo narrowly escaped death last week after gunmen made two attempts on his life.

The first was on Thursday last week.

"At about 7pm, minutes after I got out of my car at my home, a man approached and pulled out a gun.

"When I realised what he was about to do, I rolled on the ground.

"He fired, but luckily he missed."

Having missed Ngubo the first time, his assailants - their faces concealed behind balaclavas - tried again early the following morning, when they

fired shots at Ngubo's house, sending his family scuttling for cover.

Anonymous callers have also threatened him with death if he does not resign from the association.

One caller said: "The gun we used was not fully loaded, but next time we won't miss."

Ngubo said he was not sure, but thought the threats to his life were linked to his organisation's demands that the Daveyton Town Council resign.

Though he was concerned about his family's safety, he said, nothing would stop him from serving the community of Daveyton.

"What I am doing is for the good of my

community," he said.

He reiterated his call to the Daveyton council to resign.

"The issue here is not whether the councils are efficient.

"The Black Local Authorities' Act is an apartheid structure which has not benefited anyone.

"The councillors do not represent the people of Daveyton and they must resign.

"We still maintain that there should be one municipality for all the people of Benoni."

Terrorists hit SADF base

By DE WET POTGIETER

GRENAD-HURLING terrorists launched an attack on a temporary SADF base in Gazankulu this week from behind a crowd of innocent bystanders — making it impossible for troops to return fire.

The attackers threw at least five hand-grenades and fired several bursts of automatic gunfire — wounding four troops, two seriously — before melting back into a mass of

pedestrians on a road fronting the base near a sports stadium.

The SADF began follow-up operations after the incident, which happened in Nkowankonwa, the Gazankulu industrial area near Tzaneen.

The commanding officer of Group 13 at Phalaborwa, Colonel Jos Rabie, said two seriously injured soldiers were admitted to hospital at Tzaneen with shrapnel wounds. The other two were treated by a local doctor.

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Shots fired in a new attack on PAC treasurer's home



Mike Matsobane with his wife, Rebecca, at their Kagiso home which was attacked this week.

By SELLO SERIPE

UNKNOWN people fired two bullets and hurled a handgrenade at PAC treasurer Mike Matsobane's home in Kagiso 2 on the West Rand this week.

This was the second attack on Matsobane since the start of the year, and the handgrenade blast shattered a window pane.

The first attack on the home of the former Robben Island prisoner was in January when stones were thrown into the backyard, also breaking window panes.

This week's attack took place at about 3am.

Shrapnel was also embedded in the wall as a result of the blast.

Matsobane said people in the neighbourhood told him they saw a white Citi Golf speeding away after they were awakened by the loud explosion.

"I do not know what the motive is behind these attacks on me. I also do not want to speculate on who might be responsible for the dirty work," he said.

Matsobane was sentenced to 15 years for terrorism in the 1976 Bethal trial.

He was released in 1987 after serving 10 years when the government decided to release some political prisoners on humanitarian grounds.

Confirming the incident, West Rand police liaison officer Lt Henriette Bester said an FNI defensive handgrenade was used in the attack.

No arrests had been made at the time of going to press.

ANC dissidents seek inquiry

Own Correspondent

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CAPE TOWN — Dissident ANC guerrillas yesterday urged ANC deputy-president Nelson Mandela to appoint a commission of inquiry into torture allegations, which one said continued in ANC camps.

On Saturday Mandela admitted that some of the men who had made the torture allegations had been tortured by ANC security members, but said that "immediate steps were taken to discipline those guilty".

The leaders of the camp were also immediately dismissed, he added.

Mandela said the ANC hoped SA's government would act as quickly in addressing the allegations of torture directed against its security forces.

Speaking from Nairobi, dissident guerrilla Amos Mxongo said the torture would not stop as long as "the people responsible for all the atrocities were still in power" and that dissidents had written to Mandela urging appointment of a commission of inquiry into continuing torture in the ANC.

He levelled certain allegations against Umkhonto We Sizwe (MK) commander Joe Modise.

Mandela said on Saturday he wished to make it clear that the allegations were not made against himself or the ANC leadership but against the organisation's security department.

Maxongo said it was disturbing that "enemies of democracy" were included in the ANC delegation to hold talks with President F W de Klerk next month. He referred to the inclusion of Modise in the delegation.

Asked whether the group feared for their safety in the wake of their revelations, Maxongo said that Mandela "must commit himself to secure us".

He and the other men were anxious to return to SA. News agencies reported that the letter said dissidents were bitter because they had been tortured and claimed they had been silenced by MK chief of staff Chris Hani and Tanzanian ANC representative Stanley Maibeleza.

They said they remained loyal to the spirit of the ANC, and hoped the letter would clear up misunderstandings as to their motives.

Our Cape Town correspondent reports that Mandela's admission that ANC members had tortured dissidents had come as a big shock, said Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk moderator Prof Johan Heyns.

"I am thankful that Mandela said torture was not the policy of the ANC," he said.

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Nelson Mandela, left, with Commonwealth secretary-general Sir Shridath Ramphal during supper at Ramphal's London residence on Sunday.

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Govt to probe CP intelligence leak

Political Staff

THE government is to investigate how a secret but suspect intelligence document — alleging that the ANC had a right-wing hit list — reached the Conservative Party.

President F W de Klerk yesterday accused the leader of the Opposition, Dr Andries Treurnicht, of political irresponsibility in making public the document.

Dr Treurnicht hit back saying he was not sorry for exposing it as it was in the public interest to reveal threats against right-wing leaders.

Mr Jaap Marais, of the Herstigte Nasionale Party, had previously questioned the CP's motives in revealing the document, claiming it had been in the CP's possession for some time without the party alerting other right-wing leaders.

Mr De Klerk told Parliament yesterday that an inquiry was being launched into how an intelligence document, clearly marked "secret", had reached the CP.

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Document leak

Dr Treurnicht said an NIS officer had found the report important enough to give it to the CP.

Mr De Klerk said there were thousands of reports in circulation in the intelligence community which were obtained from legions of overt and covert sources.

"These reports contain rumours, disinformation, allegations and hard information," he said.

It was therefore necessary to subject every report to expert evaluation to verify the source and the report's intelligence value. Only worthwhile information was passed on to the authorities.

Mr De Klerk said he had called for a report on the document because of the CP's actions.

He had been told the document had not been given to the authorities because its credibility was suspect because of doubt about the source and the information.

Information passed on by the same source could not be verified in the past and the source could not supply the ANC document on which his report was based.

Mr De Klerk said other sources were not aware of such an ANC report or of the alleged plan to attack right-wing leaders.

"Indeed, this information did not tally with information received from other sources."

There had also been inaccuracies and distortions in the source's report which had left a strong impression that it had "fabricated information produced by an unidentified source for own ends with the aim of having a specific effect including the further polarisation of the South African society, the destabilisation of authority and the obstruction of the current process to establish a peaceful way of life in South Africa".

Mr De Klerk said the report to him said it was for these reasons that the suspect report was not submitted to the decision-makers.

He said the CP could have obtained all this information through confidential inquiries but had decided to follow the irresponsible route.

What the CP had released had clearly come into its possession in an "unauthorised and illegal way".

Dr Treurnicht said the information had been passed on to the CP by an officer of the National Intelligence Service which "says a lot to us".

Horror of 'torture camps'

By MARK STANSFIELD

TWO more groups of ANC dissidents — including an Umkhonto we Sizwe cadre commander — have made horrifying claims of torture and murder committed in ANC camps.

One of the groups plans to form a political organisation in opposition to the ANC.

Its leader is former MK cadre commander Mr Mwezi Twala — the man responsible for the 1984 mutiny within MK ranks in Angola.

The men who managed to escape with him were leaders of the mutiny. They allege they were arrested and tortured in the notorious Quatro Camp in Angola and on their return to South Africa hope to hand over a list of the names of ANC people they say were killed. Some were murdered,

others were executed by firing squad. Mr Twala said in a letter to friends in South Africa: "We feel parents should know what happened to their sons and daughters and where they are buried."

The first group of dissidents to speak out is awaiting repatriation from Kenya, where they sought refuge.

The two groups of disenchanted ANC soldiers were hiding out in an African country, the name of which is known to the Sunday Times.

Sources close to the groups have asked that the name of the country not be revealed because "hundreds" of other former members who have

fled the organisation hope to reach this "safe" country, from where they hope to contact the United Nations for help.

Help

A third group, consisting of four men, a woman and two small children, was "sneaked" through Jan Smuts Airport on Friday without fanfare and under the watchful eye of a contingent of security policemen. They have been allowed to return to their families without being detained.

At least two of the men brought home on Friday were horribly emaciated. One limped very badly.

Dissidents tell of firing squads and murders

The Sunday Times was refused permission to speak to or photograph the group at the airport.

The second group consists of six ANC soldiers, two mothers and their children. This group is due to return later this week.

In handwritten letters, the two women — who fled with the six ANC soldiers from the new Dakawa Camp, located near Arusha, in Tanzania — alleged that most young women who fled South Africa to join the ANC fell pregnant — against their wishes — within months of arriving at ANC camps.

They were then sent to Tanzania and forced to look

after the children while their "husbands" remained at the front. One of the women was a former guard at the notorious Quatro Camp, which has since been moved to Tanzania.

The group was based in Eastern Angola and forced, many against their will, to fight against Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement.

Many became disenchanted because, they felt, they were engaged in a war against the Angolan people, who were not their enemies.

Mr Twala fled South Africa and joined the ANC in 1975. He described the living and working conditions of ANC soldiers — especially those under detention — as "horrific".

"The MK soldiers in my cadre decided to mutiny because we were not fighting the South African regime — the thing we had joined the ANC for — but our fellow sufferers.

"After our arrest and detention in Quatro Camp, the commander, Andrew Masondo, would often line us up and shoot at us to psychologically break us down.

"We were beaten and tortured simply because we were disenchanted with the ANC. We were not allowed to leave freely," he said.

The group managed to flee from Tanzania late last year and were arrested in an African country, where they were placed in safe custody. They emerged from hiding last week.

A police spokesman said the returning dissidents would be checked for criminal records on their arrival.

"They will be placed in a safe house by the South African authorities because we fear for their safety, but they will be free to come and go as they please after that."

WHEN Luvo Mbengo joined thousands of other angry young black South Africans in fleeing their homeland to go to war he had no idea he would land up in a YMCA hostel in Nairobi.

But that's where 28-year-old Mbengo and four other former ANC guerrillas have been languishing for the past three months counting the days before they can return home.

They quit the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, last December in disillusionment, despair and disgust after four years in detention for their role in a mutiny against guerrilla commanders in Angola.

During that time, they claim, they were routinely tortured by their jailers and agents of the dreaded security division of Umkhonto known as Mbokondo (the rock that crushes).

Their chilling accounts of systematic murder, torture and detentions of volunteer fighters in ANC camps in Angola, Tanzania and Uganda cast doubt on the ANC's sincerity in claiming to seek democratic rule in South Africa.

The rebel guerrillas insist that they remain staunchly loyal to the ANC and its deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela.

But they accuse the military command of corruption, abuses of power and of alienating young recruits. And they believe Mr Mandela is being regularly misled and misguided by these leaders.

Among their most serious allegations:

- Hundreds of guerrillas were rounded up in Angola after the 1984 mutiny, 60 of whom are feared dead. Up to 120 are still being held in detention camps.

- The mutiny was staged only after peaceful efforts to air their grievances were exhausted. The recruits were

Rebel guerrillas wait in Kenya and dream of returning home

From NORMAN ELLIS in Nairobi

opposed to fighting alongside Angolans and Cubans against South Africans and Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita, arguing they had left home to train for guerrilla warfare inside their own country.

- They were lashed to trees and sjambokked, locked in metal transport containers and left to roast in the searing sun and kicked and beaten by their jailers.

- A recruit at Dakawa camp in Tanzania — home to 12 000 refugees and some 5 000 guerrillas — who reported in the house newspaper News and Views that ANC president Oliver Tambo had suffered a stroke was arrested and accused of being an "enemy agent". He was assaulted daily while an interrogator tugged on a cord tied around his genitals.

- The two top military chiefs, Joe Modise and Chris Hani, were less interested in guerrilla warfare than in lining their own pockets. They "grew fat off our sweat smuggling diamonds from Angola and cars from South Africa", said one of the rebels, Jackie Molefe.

The litany of charges against the ANC prompted Mr Mandela to deplore the use of torture before he flew to London for a star-studded rock concert in his honour.

Mr Mandela said the culprits had been punished and

that further torture had been banned.

But the exiles in Nairobi insist that 120 dissidents are still in detention. They say Modise and Hani and other top commanders are "untouchable and unaccountable" and that Mr Mandela appears to be the target for a major cover-up.

The dissidents, who arrived in Kenya in January after illegally crossing the border from Tanzania, are still anxiously awaiting word on their fate from Kenyan officials and the UN High Commission for Refugees.

They hope to gain refugee status to qualify for UN assistance in returning home.

And then?

"We're afraid we might be necklaced," said one.

The ordeal by the ex-guerrillas began after they finished military training in East Germany and the Soviet Union in the early 80s and were sent to Angola.

After the mutiny, in which hundreds of guerrillas rebelled against their commanders, they were held at punishment camps called Pango and Quatro.

After more than four years in detention they were transferred to Tanzania, where they witnessed further

abuses and became more vocal in their criticism of the military leadership.

A visit to Dakawa camp by Hani on December 3 was the final straw. Hani, escorted by armed Tanzanian soldiers, ordered the dissidents to cease all ANC activities.

Amos Maxongo recalled: "Hani mentioned the 1984 mutiny, so that was our chance to explain what happened to the people because the mutiny had always remained a secret."

"We told Hani: 'You are a murderer. There are a lot of shallow graves in Angola because you guys have murdered people'."

After that, the rebels quit the ANC military wing. Three tried to escape to South Africa through Malawi, but were turned back by immigration officers.

Appeals for help to the UNHCR went unheeded. The dissidents are convinced that key UNHCR officials in Kenya and Tanzania are sympathetic to the ANC and don't want to see its leadership tainted by scandal.

When the ANC's Walter Sisulu visited Tanzania after Hani, the rebels were detained by police. But they went on a hunger strike and were freed after six days.

That's when they took to the bush and trekked to Nairobi's YMCA hostel.

Here they've been busy talking to foreign correspondents, lobbying human rights groups, such as London-based Amnesty International, and firing off letters to ANC officials.

In a four-page handwritten letter mailed to Mr Mandela this week, they implicitly blamed Mr Tambo for ignoring appeals by dissidents to intervene and prevent the 1984 mutiny.

The ex-detainees called on Mr Mandela to mount a commission of inquiry into the allegations of atrocities.

Mandela to meet with British PM

UMTATA. — Deputy ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela said yesterday that he would meet British Prime Minister Mrs Margaret Thatcher in London on July 6 despite her government's decision to lift some economic sanctions against South Africa.

Addressing more than 50 000 supporters at a rally in Umtata, he said the ANC was upset that Mrs Thatcher had unilaterally decided to ease sanctions on South Africa and he would raise the matter with her at their meeting.

Against the backdrop of a mounting right-wing backlash over Mr F W de Klerk's reformist policies, Mr Mandela lashed out at the leader of the Conservative Party, Dr Andries Treurnicht, accusing the former minister of stirring white hysteria.

"In the South Africa that we envisage and are busy building, there will be no place for racist practices," Mr Mandela said, speaking alternatively in English and Xhosa from a platform overlooking a hillside packed with cheering supporters.

"We make a special call to our white fellow South Africans to reject these evil attempts to further polarise us as South Africans ... there are still backward elements who openly advocate racism and racial war," he said.

He said the armed struggle would continue until the minimum demands of the Harare Declaration had been met by the government.

'Refuse to be intimidated'

There could be no talk of peace while the SA Police continued to massacre people such as they had in Sebokeng, Viljoenskroon and in Natal.

The government had to control the security forces before there could be any talk about the ANC abandoning its strategy.

"We refuse to be intimidated by police violence. The armed struggle must be intensified but in a disciplined way to ensure that the government does not backtrack from the path of negotiation."

He said he intended to raise "continued war talk" when an 11-member delegation of the ANC meets the SA government for three days of talks starting on May 2 on obstacles standing in the way of formal power-sharing negotiations.

"Only successful negotiations can convince us to ban the armed struggle," Mr Mandela said. "Peace will come as a result of negotiation. It is not negotiations which must come as a result of peace."

"Whilst we recognise the changes Mr De Klerk has implemented and those that he is still promising as

ANC rebels to return

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A GROUP of ANC dissidents - participants in the brutally repressed "Mkata Shinga" mutiny in Angola in 1984 - with a

tale of ANC murder and torture are expected to arrive in South Africa this week.

The group is believed to be the vanguard of what could become a flood of ANC dissidents waiting to return from various parts of the world.

It consists of two children, two women and four men.

They are planning to start a political organisation opposed to the ANC and will mobilise parents and relatives of exiles tortured or killed by the ANC.

The group is now believed to be in a southern African country.

It is one of four known groups of ANC dissidents. Three of them are now in Africa - one in Kenya - and the other is in Sweden, where seven exiles were recently given residence permits after denouncing the ANC.

At Koonstad, the homes of the mayor and municipal policemen were stoned and petrol-bombed. A man

vehicles damaged in stonings. On occasions, police used teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot.

Policeman's death ^{(25/10/84) (SVA)} suspect held

Political Staff ^{CHL Times 25/4/90}

A SUSPECTED ANC terrorist has been arrested in the Bulwer area in connection with the shooting of 24-year-old Constable Ben McDade near New Hanover on April 15.

The arrest followed a joint operation by the Security Branch, the Murder and Robbery Squad and the Operational Unit.

A large quantity of arms and ammunition as well as books and documents were confiscated.

Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok told Parliament yesterday that

preliminary investigations indicated that "this terrorist was connected with the ANC".

He said Constable McDade, a British immigrant, had been shot in "cold blood" in his police vehicle.

The police had taken possession of 18 mini limpet mines, a Stechkin machine pistol and ammunition, 17 handgrenades of two different types, and two AK-47 rifles with ammunition.

Mr Vlok said the man was a trained terrorist and had been identified as Buyani Jamaica, alias Jeremiah Madlala. He was arrested on April 22.

Bomb claims absurd, says PAC

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HARARE - The Pan Africanist Congress yesterday rejected as "ridiculous" suggestions attributed to South African intelligence sources that it was responsible for the bomb attack on Anglican priest Father Michael Lapsley.

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It laid the blame on the South African Government and vowed its military wing would track down and punish the perpetrators and those who attacked one of its members and his family in Botswana, which it also

blamed on Pretoria. Lapsley, a member of the Harare-based Liberation Support Committee who has worked closely with the ANC, lost an eye, a hand and most of his other hand in a parcel bomb explosion.

The attack came five days after that in which

PAC member Sam Chand and his family were killed in Botswana.

the assassination of our members, Sam Chand and his family in Botswana last week," said a statement released in Harare.

"The PAC rejects the ridiculous allegations by the South African intelligence that the parcel bomb attack on Fr Lapsley might have been carried out in revenge of

It dismissed allegations on both attacks as "part of an on-going attempt to get us into a feud that will only benefit the enemy of our people".

Killing of elderly Berea couple puzzles police

Crime Reporter **84A**

The murder of a couple found dead in their flat in Berea, Johannesburg, yesterday has left police baffled.

The bodies of Mrs Inge Levinson (67) and Mr Erik Kaiser (70) were found at about 9 am by a domestic worker at their Berea Towers flat in Abel Road. Mrs Levinson had been strangled and was found with a stocking in her mouth. Her friend

had been strangled and hit on the head with a statuette.

Nothing was missing from the flat, which contained up to R300 in cash and valuable jewellery and rings belonging to Mrs Levinson.

Police said there must have been more than one killer as both victims seemed to have been attacked simultaneously, possibly by people admitted to the flat.

The flat and the building itself have extensive security.

Mr Kaiser and Mrs Levinson, who had lived together for the past 10 years, were last seen alive on Monday by their domestic worker.

Mr Kaiser's watch had stopped at 9.40 pm, possibly when he was attacked.

Anyone with information is asked to telephone (011) 839-3322.

Top PAC man hurt in crash ^{stay} 4/5/90

By Esmaré van der Merwe
Political Reporter

A top official of the Pan-Africanist Congress is being treated in Kimberley Hospital after a car accident yesterday — the third car accident in three weeks involving senior members of the recently unbanned organisation.

The general secretary of PAC Internal, Mr Benny Alexander, and an executive member of the radical Islamic group, Quibla, Mr Cassiem Christiaans, were seriously injured when their car left the Britstown/Strydenburg road outside Hopetown, hit a culvert, and then rolled, said a police liaison officer in the northern Cape.

A spokesman for Kimberley Hospital said the two injured men were in a satisfactory condition and receiving orthopaedic treatment.

Mr Patrick Baleka, an aide to PAC leader Mr Zeph Mothopeng, said the men had not been seriously injured.

'Dubious' crashes

PAC finance secretary Mr Mike Matsobane told Sapa the organisation had been plagued by a spate of "dubious" car accidents in the past three weeks.

But Mr Baleka said yesterday's accident was not suspicious. "No-one is behind it. Car accidents happen."

He added: "Three weeks ago, Japhta Masemola died in a car accident under very dubious circumstances.

"Then Ishmael Chand died in a road accident on his way to his brother's funeral in Botswana. His brother Sam and his family was assassinated a week before.

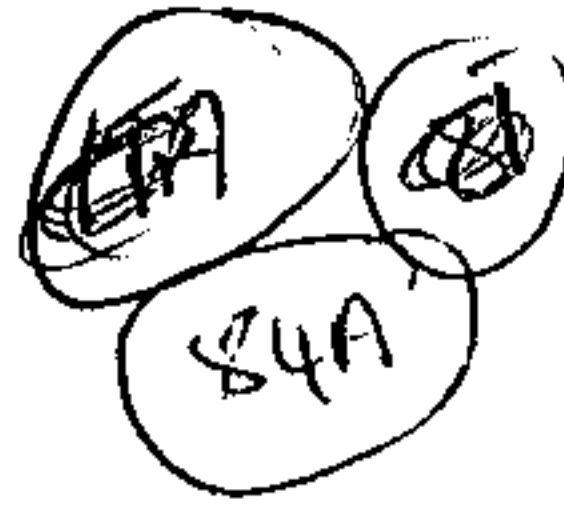
"Now Mr Alexander and another aide have been injured in an accident. It is making us in the organisation suspicious."

Mr Alexander was returning to Johannesburg from Cape Town, where he had addressed a May Day rally, according to Mr Baleka.

PAC waits

quietly in the wings

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LANGA — We turned to leave after talking to some youngsters outside a cafe, having failed to break through their defensive reserve and to coax them into saying whether their loyalties lay with the African National Congress or the rival Pan Africanist Congress.

But then, perhaps convinced at the last moment that we were bona fide journalists, they declared themselves. "Izwe Lethu," they said, giving the open-palm salute of the PAC. Assuming our ignorance, they themselves gave the appropriate response: "*i-Afrika*".

Stronghold

We had come to Langa to test talk that it had become a stronghold of the PAC, talk which had thickened during the course of the discussions at Groote Schuur between Government and ANC delegations led by President de Klerk and Nelson Mandela.

To label Langa a PAC stronghold would, on the evidence of our trip, be premature. There were, however, definite signs of a PAC presence. It served as a reminder that it was there, in 1960, that PAC leader Mr Philip Kgosana, then a young boy of 18, led 30 000 blacks in a march on Caledon Square in the heart of Cape Town.

From the cafe we went in search of Mr Batembu Lugulwana, a Langa-based member of the PAC national executive. He was not there. Our search, however, led us to a headmaster who must remain anonymous. We started to talk to him about the PAC.

Slowly he, too, identified himself as a PAC man, dropping first one hint and then another. "Japhtha Masemola (the PAC leader who was killed in a car smash recently) didn't compromise with anyone, not even Mandela," he said. "They (the ANC) won't win over the youngsters," he added.

Later, as we walked to his office, we asked him why the PAC did not organise large rallies like the ANC, thus allowing observers to deduce that the ANC was the dominant force in the black community. He replied: "The PAC keeps quiet. We know we are the multitudes."

PATRICK LAURENCE

On the walls outside the school, PAC graffiti dominated. "Poqo," one writer had scribbled, reminding township residents of the underground movement which had briefly challenged white power in the early 1960s after the banning of the PAC.

"Kill the oppressor, not the oppressed" exhorted another, signing off with "PAC of Azania".

From the school we headed towards the outer periphery of Langa, encountering extreme poverty among people living in shacks and shanties. It was a ghetto within a ghetto. Our impression — I was accompanied by colleagues from Ireland and Sweden — was that these people were uncommitted politically. They would be won over by the best organised of the rival congresses.

Our car meandered back, passing through a better-off section of Langa. To use the label "suburb" would be to euphemise and distort what we saw. One slogan had been overtaken by events. "Free Mandela, Viva ANC" it said. Another proclaimed: "PAC for victory. No compromise. One settler, one bullet."

Later we talked to Mr Kwedie Mkalipi, a senior member of the PAC and a prison graduate.

Mr Mkalipi spoke warmly of Mr Mandela, asking us to pass on his regards, while disagreeing with him politically. He thought the time was not yet ripe for talks.

He did, however, agree with one point which is rapidly emerging as a central ANC demand: representatives at the negotiating table should be chosen in a one man, one vote election.

There should be no compromise on that, Mr Mkalipi said, warning that Mr de Klerk and his ruling National Party planned to create space at the table for people "set up by the system".

He was in favour of the idea mooted by Mr Thabo Mbeki, of the ANC: the election of a constituent assembly on the Namibian model to draw up a new constitution for South Africa.

Mr Mkalipi, like the Langa headmaster, was confident that the PAC would emerge as the dominant force after one man, one vote elections. He blamed the press for the failure of the PAC to capture the foreground.

Mr Mkalipi was concerned about another matter: the sudden spate of road accidents involving PAC men.

Murder

He mentioned the death of Mr Masemola, a stalwart of the PAC; the death of two delegates on their way home from the PAC's Bloemfontein conference a few weeks ago; the death of Mr Ishmael Chand while driving to the funeral of his PAC brother, Mr Sam Chand, in Botswana; and an accident in which PAC general secretary Mr Benny Alexander luckily escaped serious injury.

These accidents should be seen in the context of the murder of Mr Sam Chand and his family by unknown assassins in Botswana last month.

Mr Mkalipi said: "My fear is that a hidden war is taking place."

Policeman killed by grenade attackers

By Craig Kotze

A policeman was killed and another four were injured, two seriously, in a hand grenade attack last night at the Moroka police barracks in Soweto, police said.

Four Soviet-made grenades were hurled at the building at 7.25 pm by an unknown number of attackers.

Three exploded but one failed to go off. It was defused by police explosives experts.

Soweto police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn said one of the grenades had landed in a first-floor room where four constables were talking.

They were seriously injured and one was certified dead on arrival at Baragwanath Hospital.

A second grenade had landed at the door of another room. Shrapnel had injured another policeman.

The third grenade had gone off on a fire escape, said Colonel Halgryn.

An extensive investigation has been launched by Soweto Security Police and Colonel Halgryn said detectives had vowed to go out of their way to find the killers.

"We will not allow such senseless attacks. We will go out of our way to track down those responsible for this deed and bring them before the court," he said.

He refused to say whether police were investigating whether African National Congress or Pan Africanist Congress fighters, who are still conducting their armed struggle, were involved.

Major-General Johan Swart, Soweto Regional Commissioner, today expressed his condolences and sympathy to the family of the dead policeman and to the injured.

The names of the dead and injured have not yet been released.

● The attack yesterday was the second on policemen in the township recently. Two weeks ago a hand grenade was thrown at the home of a warrant officer. He was not injured.

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Police station

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JOHANNESBURG. — Gunmen armed with AK47 rifles and handgrenades attacked Soweto's Diepkloof police station on Thursday night.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn, Soweto police liaison officer, said two handgrenades were thrown into the courtyard. One exploded. The other was later rendered harmless by police explosive experts.

The sergeant on duty returned fire with an R1 rifle and hit one of the attackers. — Sapa

JOHANNESBURG. — The military wing of the ANC, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), is prepared to suspend the armed struggle to give negotiations a chance.

This was the message delivered by MK commander Mr Joe Modise in an interview with the Lenasia, Johannesburg-based community newsletter, the Indicator.

Mr Modise indicated a ceasefire might be initiated if the working group, comprising the ANC and the government, reach agreement on removing obstacles to further negotiations.

The working group is due to report back by May 21.

Mr Modise, a member of the ANC delegation at the historic talks at Groote Schuur, warned that MK had the capacity to "create real trouble" but if there was a better alternative "we will opt for it".

He pointed out that apartheid was still in operation and this remained a major obstacle to be overcome.

Rethink likely on armed struggle

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The ANC had always taken the view that the problems of South Africa were political and as such, should be resolved peacefully. The ANC had only taken up arms when its efforts talk to the white establishment failed.

Asked if MK soldiers would accept a decision to call off the fighting if the negotiating process succeeded, Mr Modise said he did not foresee any problem.

"The soldiers of Umkhonto we Sizwe are basically disciplined and committed to the policies of the ANC and they respect its authority," he said. — Sapa

Two appear in court over racial shootings

Two white men appeared briefly in the Cullinan Magistrate's Court near Pretoria yesterday in connection with the killing of two black men and the shooting of a third, near Mamelodi, two weeks ago.

Two of the victims, Petrus Mbakana (28), and Simon Koba (27), were allegedly shot dead at point-blank range and a third victim was wounded after allegedly being forced off the road by

three or four white men driving a grey Opel Kadett.

Before shooting them, the attackers allegedly asked the victims whether they knew of the "Wit Wolwe" and the "AWB".

Cullinan magistrate P A Pretorius granted bail of R1 000 to one of the accused, Brian Chester-Browne (27), but refused bail for his co-accused, Pieter Hendrik Groenewald (28). — Sapa.

ANC seeks integration of guerrillas into SADF

LUSAKA — ANC guerrillas should be integrated into the SADF, the organisation said on Saturday.

It spelt out this aim a day after having vowed it would not abandon its armed struggle until a democratically elected government was in power. *B/10/23/57/10*

Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) officer Edwin Mabitse said officers from the opposing sides should be placed in joint control of security forces in a transition to multiparty elections.

He was addressing former and

active SADF officers on the fourth day of their conference with the ANC in the Zambian capital.

The ANC and the 38 SA security experts held talks under the umbrella of the Institute for a Democratic Alternative in SA (Idasa).

The SA team consisted of middle ranking officers, military men from Ciskei, Transkei and Venda, anti-draft campaigners, academics and church leaders.

The ANC delegation, led by mili-

tary chief Joe Modise, included field commanders. *(541)*

Mabitse said guerrilla commanders should be placed with SADF officers in national and regional command structures. The ANC, he said, had a "substantial" and well-trained officer corps.

But the ANC also wanted a reduction in the strength of the defence force and an end to conscription.

The talks ended yesterday, — Sapa-AP.

Sick Horatio fails to attend court

Sowetan 29/5/70 By SONTI MASEKO

SOWETAN sports editor Horatio Motjuwadi failed to appear in the Randfontein Magistrate's Court yesterday after falling ill in the morning.

Motjuwadi was admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital and was yesterday afternoon awaiting surgery, which was to be performed in the evening.

His attorney, Mr Jeremy Crawford, said he had been informed by the Security Police that Motjuwadi was to be charged under the Explosives Act.

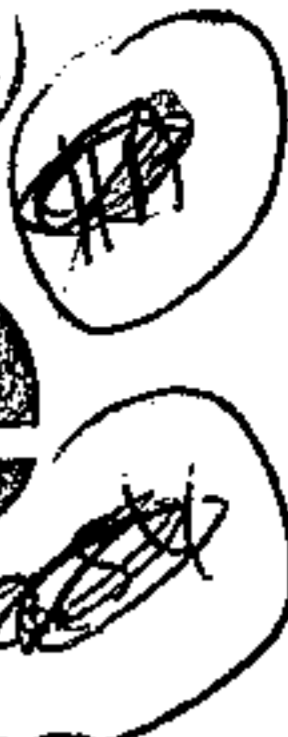
He was released from detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act last Tuesday and immediately rearrested. He did not appear in court as expected on Friday and was released and warned to appear yesterday.

Motjuwadi and his wife, Martha were detained in a dawn raid on April 12. His wife was released nine hours later.

Fifteen days later he was admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital with a heart ailment which his doctors said needed lifetime treatment as Motjuwadi had suffered from cardiac problems for many years.

SADF officers, MK in stormy session

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Army conference moots integration

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LUSAKA - In a sombre and emotionally-charged closing session of the four-day military conference on Sunday of retired officers of the SADF and the ANC military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), integration of MK and not absorption into the SADF featured strongly among final recommendations.

"Delegates expressed support for MK to return to South Africa as soon as negotiations permitted and on the need for the eventual integration of the SADF, the 'homeland' armies, MK and any other military forces to form a new defence force in South Africa," a communique said in part.

"There was an argument for integration, not absorption," ANC political secretary in the office of the president, Edwin

Mabitse, said.

The conference, the first ever to bring together the opposing forces, was organised by the Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa (Idasa).

It dealt with the theme, "The Future of the Military and Defence in South Africa" and came up with the suggestion that the future South African army be named the "National Defence Force".

Among the 46 delegates from South Africa were seven active SADF Citizen Force officers and a member of the police and prison union, Popcru, insiders said.

In the final communique it was significantly said that although there was general agreement on various issues, "differences emerged over questions such as the future of units like 32 Battalion, the armed struggle, the roles of the SADF and MK and the military-industrial complex (in South Africa)."

However, "the majority of the delegates agreed that 32 Battalion should be withdrawn immediately from Natal, and that its disbanding should be investigated," the communique said.

The 32 Battalion is an SADF unit composed mostly of former Angolans and is known for the brutality and ruthlessness it has meted out on innocent victims in Angola and Namibia, on Pretoria's orders, ex-

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plained ANC spokesman, Tom Sebina.

Dr Simon Baynham, chief researcher at the Africa Institute of South Africa, said the MK, which he termed "a guerilla army of very small military presence," has a major impact on the domestic scene, especially in political mobilisation.

ANC's Mabitse echoed and countered this stance at the same time by saying: "We (MK) are inferior in numbers, not in efficiency. We are resilient, intelligent and self-sustaining."

Baynham believes that political attitudes of both MK and SADF could be meshed when the current 100 000-strong SADF army, which with mobilisation could reach 400 000, were made "leaner and meaner".

Trim

"Demobilisation of the SADF should trim it to about two-thirds of its present structure. By that we are talking of 60 000 to 65 000," he said.

The conference talked about "demilitarising and disarming South Africa", which they said had three million licensed firearms in the possession of one million people.

A retired SADF commandant and arms consultant and currently a researcher for an arms manufacturing company in South Africa, Dr Jacobus Cilliers, said: "Integration (of the army) is likely to begin next year when negotia-

tions, which I believe will start this year, are underway."

The vocal Cilliers, who is only 34 and served in the SADF for 14 years, said he was not obliged to report the deliberations of the conference to the South African Government, but would definitely present a report to the arms manufacturers.

"After all, it is unofficially known that there will be a reduction in arms production in the coming future," he added.

During the discussions, which Mabitse described as "difficult because it is a conference of soldiers," the issues agreed on were:

- * Negotiation of a mutually binding cessation of hostilities between the contending military forces;

- * The ending or phasing out of military conscription;

- * A smaller defence force oriented towards protecting South Africa's territorial integrity;

- * The ceasing of Nuremberg-type trials but not exonerating people from prosecution of future atrocities committed; and,

- * The transition (or integration) being managed by South Africans.

It was also agreed that a future defence force should be accountable to parliament, should be politically non-partisan, non-racial in nature and should recruit and promote on merit alone.

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THE GENERALS: Former SADF Major-General Wally Black and Umkhonto we Sizwe Chief of Staff Chris Hani at the historic Lusaka conference

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'Sworn enemies' embrace

By LAURIE NATHAN

LUSAKA. — South African soldiers, used to meeting at different ends of a firefight, met under different circumstances at an extraordinary conference here.

Once sworn enemies, members of the armed wing of the African National Congress, Umkhonto we Sizwe, and South Africans with links to the SADF, discussed and argued for five days over the post-apartheid security of the country.

Among those present at the historic talks were Umkhonto's chief of staff, Chris Hani, ANC NEC members Pallo Jordan and Thabo Mbeki, and "wanted" ANC guerilla, Hein Grosskopf.

Others were Major-General Wally Black, former director-general: operations at SADF headquarters, Commodore Vic Holderness, former chief of staff, Naval Command West, and Colonel GT Madikiza, acting chief of staff of the Transkei Defence Force.

Broad consensus was reached on issues including:

- the negotiation of a mutually-binding cessation of hostilities;
- the ending or phasing out of the present system of military conscription.

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CADRE AND COMMODORE: Most wanted ANC cadre Hein Grosskopf listens to former SA Navy Chief of Staff Commodore Vic Holderness

Cops investigate grenade attack

By ALI MPHAKI

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POLICE have launched an intensive investigation into the death of a police constable who was killed when four handgrenades were hurled at the Moroka police station barracks on Tuesday night.

Constable Valentino Manaka (25) died on the way to hospital, while four other constables were seriously injured and have been hospitalised. Their condition was yesterday described as stable.

The four constables are Jerry Msimango (24), Johnny Letswetsa (23), J S Makau (24) and M E Selemeli (22).

Soweto police spokesman Captain Mikhachane Ngobeni said the grenades - which were Russian-made FIs - were hurled from outside the fence surrounding the barracks. Soweto 1/6/90

The motive of the attack is not known and neither do police know how many attackers were involved. No arrests have been made.

Ngobeni said it was unwise to attack innocent people, including policemen.

"Police are servants of the people and nothing else. Killing them is like killing your own servants and friends," he said.

He appealed to anyone who had differences with a policeman or the police force as a whole to report to the nearest police station. "Our doors are open. Come in and we can solve the problem amicably," he said.

He said police would not tolerate senseless attacks on themselves and the public.

Diliza's death

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Death still a mystery

By CHARLES MOGALE

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THE mysterious death of young Soweto activist Diliza Matshoba four years ago refuses to die in the memory of his ageing, ailing mother. She lives from day to day, sustained only by the faint hope that the truth will eventually come to light.

Louise Matshoba's face glows with motherly pride when she talks about her church and community worker son, whose mutilated body was picked up in open veld in Soweto on May 25, 1986.

The police said he had been involved in a car accident, and post mortem results appeared to confirm this. But, four years later, Diliza's mother still does not have answers to several questions:

- If he died in a car accident, who else was involved?
- Why was his body covered with sjambok weals?
- Why were his clothes not covered in blood?
- The car he was driving has not been recovered. What happened to it?

When the family went to the government mortuary searching for him, a policeman asked: "Are you looking for Diliza Matshoba?" Diliza's identity document was in his mother's wardrobe then. How come the police knew him?

Recent shocking revelations about the death of Durban human rights lawyer Griffiths Mxenge at the hands of a police hit squad have confirmed suspicions that Diliza was murdered and have raised Mrs Matshoba's hopes that "one day, soon, someone might come out with the truth".

Two weeks ago the Mzimhlophe pensioner received a crowning glory for her son, who was buried with full "comrade" honours. It came in the form of a posthumous Community of the Cross award from the prestigious Lutheran School of Theology based in Chicago, US, in recognition of Diliza's services to the community.

A lump forms in her throat, but her face lights up with a that's-my-boy smile as she shows off the award and watches a video documentary recounting Diliza's life.

"I have never got over it, you know. My health is failing, but it is mainly due to Diliza's death. It keeps coming back to me. I keep wondering what they did to him those last moments, and why. He was such a nice boy with no enemies in the community. He can't even have tried to defend himself," she says.

The documentary, entitled *Mohale Street Brothers* (after their street name) recaptures Diliza's life through interviews with his well-known author-poet brother Mtutuzeli and friends and associates.

City Press watched the documentary with Mrs Matshoba this week. It

draws a stark contrast between the respectable and adored Diliza and feared younger brother Fezile - acknowledged even by his family as a "naughty" thug. Fezile was shot dead just four months before Diliza's death.

Mother Matshoba cringes with suppressed embarrassment when a former close associate of Fezile recalls their escapades in the dog-eats-dog streets of Johannesburg.

She sighs when Mtutuzeli reads out Diliza's words to a German interviewer 10 days before his mysterious death: "One could be shot by an unknown person. Anything can happen, and if you are a potential target, you feel worried. We knew this was a tough regime even before the situation became this tough, but I can see a brighter future after this conflict." Tears fill the old lady's

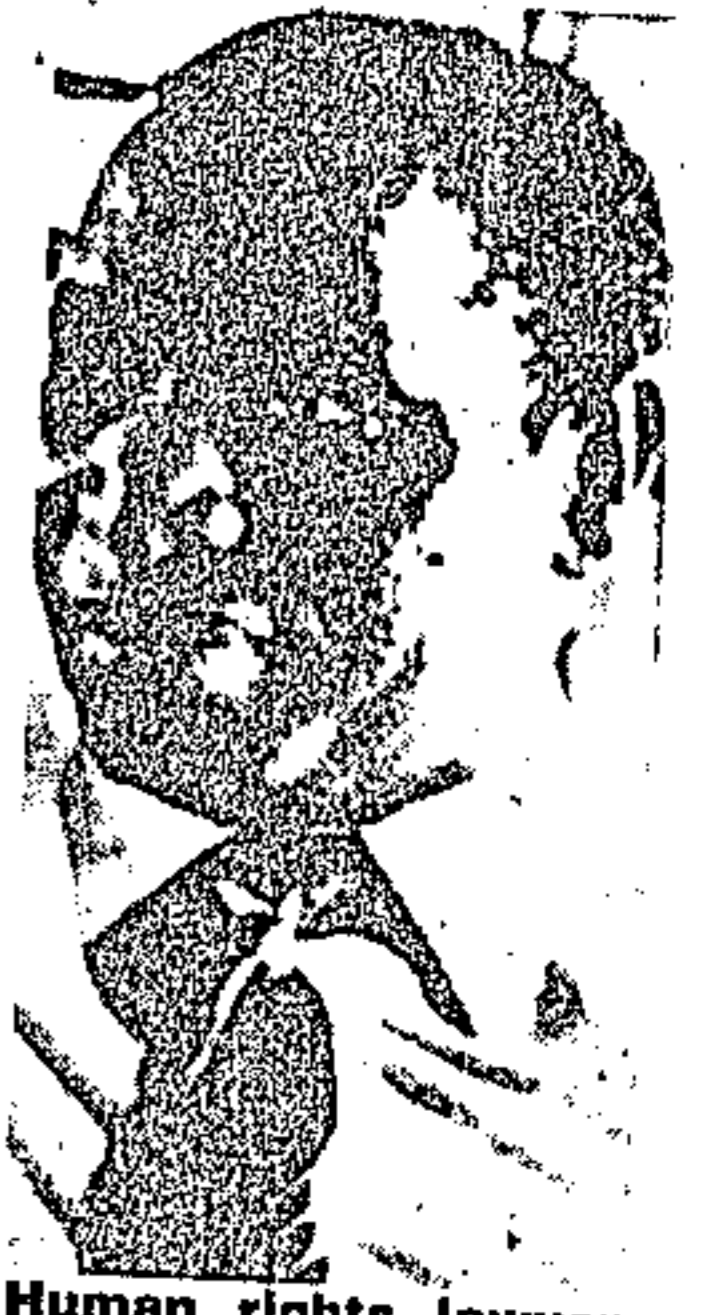
eyes as she recalls her last words to Diliza. It was a Friday afternoon and he was standing next to the kitchen stove, looking blankly at her and not answering her questions. She told him: "Diliza, I have a strong feeling you are either going to be arrested or you are going to die."

He left the house without answering. She did not see him alive again.



Louise Matshoba with the award honouring her dead son, Diliza.

Award for activist 4 years after death



Human rights lawyer Griffiths Mxenge ... hit-squad victim.

Umlazi tycoon gunned down, then set alight



By S'BU MNGADI

UMLAZI multi-millionaire Thalente Gogo was gunned down and set alight this week, another victim of the feud between the KwaZulu Police (KZP) and residents of Folweni, near Umlazi.

Yesterday, residents were still shocked at news of the death of Gogo, 42, on Thursday, only hours after one of his bottle stores had been robbed.

It has taken his death for the world to know that Gogo — a former clerk — was a multi-millionaire, according to Gogo's business consultant and accountant Zakhele Gumede.

Gumede said the publicity-shy tycoon received a call at dawn on Thursday that his Fol-

weni bottle store had been broken into.

"Thalente reported the burglary to the KZP and rushed to Folweni," Gumede said.

KZP spokesman Lt-Col Moses Khanyile told *City Press* that while police were inspecting the break-in they received information on the whereabouts of the stolen liquor.

"The police, together with Gogo, proceeded to the house concerned and found six men and crates of liquor. Gogo identified the liquor and crates as his," said Khanyile.

The men were placed under arrest and marched to a police van, where one of them broke loose and ran away. Police opened fire, and the fleeing man, identified by local residents as Mpsi Makhanya — an induna's son — died on the spot.

Residents said the community became angry as the news spread that Gogo had been present when police killed the induna's son.

"The break-in at Gogo's bottle store was never mentioned, so the locals believed that the KZP, whose recent 'activities' have earned them the community's hostility, were at it again. Within hours large groups of people took to the streets, heading for Gogo's bottle store," said a local resident.

According to Gumede, Gogo went to his bottle store at about 10.30am. As he was inspecting the damage he was attacked by a group of people who shot and killed him and set his body alight.

His bottle store and a minibus were also torched, causing R500 000 damage.

Khanyile said before the mob burnt Gogo's body, they took his firearm.

Gogo is reported to have had three insurance policies worth more than R6 million.

Paying tribute to Gogo, Gumede said the multi-millionaire's business acumen might be compared to that of Ernest Oppenheimer.

Gogo, former director of Durban Bush Bucks, disliked publicity so much that not a single journalist was able to interview him during his lifetime.

He is survived by his wife S'mangele Gogo. They had no children.

■ In an incident apparently linked to Gogo's murder, Xolani Mkhize, a brother of one of Gogo's workers, was shot dead on Friday morning after being accused being a police informer.

Thalente Gogo . . .
publicity-shy tycoon.

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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

new facilities or provision for such schooling has been made during the past year?

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†The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

Yes

(a) The Department subsidises 139 pre-primary institutions and provides guidance on request. In addition the Department provides, free of charge, manuals and teaching programmes to all institutions and bodies on request.

The establishment of pre-primary institutions are encouraged by collaborations with *inter alia* the following:

The Urban Foundation
The Rural Foundation
The SA Society for Early Childhood Education
Educare Training
Grassroots
ELRU (Early Learning Resource Unit)
Provincial Administrations (Regional Welfare Boards)
The Department of National Health and Population Development
CONTACT for better human relations.

(b) None that was undertaken by the Department.

Mr K M ANDREW: Mr Speaker, arising from the reply of the hon the Deputy Minister, if this pre-primary education is considered cost effective in terms of improving Black education as a whole, can he tell us why funds are not made available if they are used for things that are less cost effective?

The DEPUTY MINISTER: Mr Speaker, the reason is simply that there are other matters that have higher priority and therefore require more urgent attention.

Programmes/facilities for gifted children

*9. Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Education: *Hansard 5/6/90*

Whether his Department makes provision for special attention to be given to gifted children; if not, why not; if so, (a) what special attention and (b) what (i) programmes and (ii) facilities are made available to these children?

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The DEPUTY MINISTER OF EDUCATION:

Yes. *Hansard 5/6/90*

(a) A Task Group has investigated this area of education and has submitted a report. A pilot project in this regard is now being planned. Private initiatives in this regard are supported.

(b) (i) Programmes for the enrichment of the child's extraordinary intellectual ability have been drafted by the Department and will be tested by means of a pilot project as soon as funds are available.

(ii) None.

Gazankulu: shooting of elephant

*10. Mr R J LORIMER asked the Minister of Planning and Provincial Affairs:

(1) (a) What are the circumstances surrounding the shooting of an elephant which had allegedly strayed into Gazankulu on or about 6 May 1990 from a private game reserve, the name of which has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, and (b) what is the name of the game reserve;

(2) whether a permit had been issued allowing the animal to be shot; if so, (a) when and (b) (i) by whom and (ii) to whom?

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†The MINISTER OF PLANNING AND PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS:

(1) (a) The Department of the Chief Minister of Gazankulu has confirmed that an elephant had been shot on their land in the period mentioned but full details are not yet available; and

(b) the animal had apparently strayed from Sabi Sand Nature Reserve.

(2) The Transvaal Provincial Administration has no jurisdiction regarding the issuing of permits in Gazankulu. The details requested can be obtained from the Department of the Chief Minister of Gazankulu.

Mr H H SCHWARZ: Mr Speaker, arising from the hon the Minister's reply, if he does not have the other information, does he know the name of the elephant? [Interjections.]

†The MINISTER: Mr Speaker, if I remember correctly, I think his name was "Herrie op die ou Tremspoort" [Interjections.]

†The SPEAKER: Order! I assume the hon member for Yeoville is satisfied with the reply! *Business interrupted in accordance with Rule 180C (3) of the Standing Rules of Parliament.*

Drunken driving: educational programmes

*11. Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Transport:

(1) How much money was spent by his Department on educational programmes on drunken driving in the 1989-90 financial year;

(2) whether his Department has received any response to such programmes; if so, (a) from whom, and (b) what was the purport of the response, in each case;

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT:

(1) The National Road Safety Council (NRSC) spent R50 000 during the 1989/90 financial year on educational programmes regarding drunken driving.

(2) (a) and (b) The NRSC evaluated reaction on its programmes by means of market research which indicated that the consciousness level regarding drunken driving rose considerably during the period concerned.

(3) Yes, educational programmes that were aimed at drunken driving included the "Buddy-project" at universities as well as liaisoning with secondary schools via education departments, guidance programmes at the 17 alcohol safety schools and mass guidance via the mass media during peak period projects such as Easter weekends and other holiday projects.

The NRSC's continuous campaigns against drunken driving since 1983, caused the drinking rate of motor-vehicle drivers to drop from 6,7% to 4,9% in 1988 and regarding pedestrians from 16,2% to 9,0% over the same period.

Further information with regard to this matter is available in the annual reports of the NRSC which have been Tabled.

Hillbrow: necklace murder

*12. Adv J S PRINSLOO asked the Minister of Law and Order:†

(1) Whether a necklace murder was committed in Hillbrow earlier this year; if so, what were the circumstances surrounding this incident;

(2) whether the identity of the victim has been established; if not, why not; if so, who was this person; *Hansard 5/6/90*

(3) whether any person has been arrested in connection with this crime; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

(1) Yes.

On 4 April 1990 the burnt out body of a Black female was found in Banker Street, Hillbrow. It appears that she was murdered by means of the so-called necklace method.

(2) No. Because the body of the person was mutilated beyond recognition, up until now the identity of the person could not be determined. Forensic tests and reconstruction are at present being performed in an attempt to ascertain the identity of the person.

(3) No. However, the investigation in the case is continuing unabatedly.

Umkhonto we Sizwe: members in SA

*13. Mr W J D VAN VYK asked the Minister of Law and Order:†

Whether the South African Police has information on how many members of Umkhonto we Sizwe there are in South Africa at present; if not, why not; if so, (a) how many and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER:

The South African Police is on a full-time basis investigating the actions of persons who may possibly pose a threat to the safety of the State and its inhabitants. In this manner, several suspect persons are being kept under surveillance, but particulars cannot be made known

until such time that they are arrested and appear in court. ~~SA~~ ~~SLA~~

Cape Recife Nature Reserve: complaints about SADF members ~~SA~~

*14. Mr E W TRENT asked the Minister of Defence: ~~SA~~ Hansard 5/6/90

Whether the South African Defence Force or the Eastern Province Command has received any complaints about the behaviour or actions of Defence Force members in the Cape Recife Nature Reserve; if so, (a) from whom, (b) when and (c) what was the (i) purport of and (ii) response to each such complaint? B1171E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

Yes.

(a) The Chairman of the Cape Recife Environment Project Committee and also the Eastern Province Branch of the Wildlife Society of SA.

(b) 21 May 1990.

(c) (i) and (ii) A Board of Inquiry has been convened to investigate the alleged behaviour or actions of members of the SA Defence Force in the area. The investigation has as yet not been completed.

Death sentences

*15. Mr A J LEON asked the Minister of Justice:

(a) How many persons were sentenced to death from 2 February 1990 up to the latest specified date for which information is available and (b) for what crimes in each case? Hansard 5/6/90 B1175E

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE:

Position as at 28 May 1990:

(a) 39.

(b) Murder 35; rape 4.

TV news bulletins

*16. Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Home Affairs:

Whether the Government has considered any applications to broadcast news bulletins received from any television broadcasting organ-

isations; if so, (a) from whom were such applications received and (b) what was the result of such consideration in each case? B1176E

The MINISTER OF HOME AFFAIRS:

(a) and (b)

Should the hon member with the words "has considered" mean "finalised" the reply is no. The hon member is however referred to my replies of 29 May 1990 to Question 13 and follow-up questions when I have indicated that details are being obtained with regard to an application received from M-Net, whereafter the matter will be considered by the full Cabinet and hopefully be finalised within the next few weeks.

Transfer duty

*17. Mr A B BRUWER asked the Minister of Finance:† Hansard 5/6/90

(1) What amount did the State collect by way of transfer duty during the 1989-90 financial year;

(2) whether the Government intends abolishing transfer duty; if not, why not; if so, what are the relevant details? B1180E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE:

(1) R675 332 729,76

(2) No. Transfer duty remains an important source of revenue and if it was abolished it would mean that tax would have to be levied in another manner to recoup the tax sacrificed.

SADF: propagation of policy of certain political party

*18. Mr H J COETZEE asked the Minister of Defence:† Hansard 5/6/90

(1) Whether any officers of the South African Defence Force in their capacity as such officers hold information sessions for Commando and/or Citizen Force members in which they propagate the policy of a certain political party, the name of which has been furnished to the Defence Force for the purpose of the Minister's reply; if so, of which political party?

(2) whether he is taking or has taken any steps to prevent this; if not, why not; if so, (a) what steps and (b) when? Hansard 5/6/90 B1181E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

(1) No.

(2) The guidelines and instructions regarding the participation of members of the SA Defence Force in political activities, are laid down in the SA Defence Force Personnel Code, which is available at all units and is strictly adhered to.

ANC/SACP: policy

*19. Mr H J COETZEE asked the Minister of Defence:† ~~SA~~

Whether the policy of the (a) ANC and (b) South African Communist Party is in accordance with the staff regulations of the South African Defence Force relating to employment in the Permanent Force; if not, why not, what are the points of difference? Hansard 5/6/90 B1182E

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE:

The conditions of employment in the SA Defence Force are laid down in Chapters III and IV of the General Regulations of the SA Defence Force. All appointments/employment in the SA Defence Force in a permanent capacity is, therefore, subject to a variety of requirements.

Foskor: privatisation

*20. Mr P J PAULUS asked the Minister of Mineral and Energy Affairs and Public Enterprises:† Hansard 5/6/90

(1) (a) When will Foskor be privatised and (b) what is the present value of Foskor's assets;

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? ~~SA~~ B1183E

The MINISTER OF MINERAL AND ENERGY AFFAIRS AND PUBLIC ENTERPRISES:

(1) (a) Pending the outcome of an investigation by consultants on the feasibility of the privatisation of Foskor, no indication can be given at this stage when Foskor will be privatised.

(b) R329 927 000, based on share capital and reserves as at 30 June 1989. Hansard 5/6/90 ~~SA~~

Employees of Department: accommodation

*21. Mr C B SCHOEMAN asked the Minister of Environment Affairs:†

Whether White and Black unmarried employees of his Department are accommodated together in the same single quarters; if so (a) why and (b) where? B1184E

The MINISTER OF ENVIRONMENT AFFAIRS:

No.

(a) Falls away.

(b) Falls away.

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The sign * indicates a translation. The sign †, used subsequently in the same interpellation, indicates the original language.

Own Affairs:

Colleges of Education: administration

Mr K M ANDREW to ask the Minister of Education and Culture: ~~SA~~

Whether he is prepared to transfer the administration and control of colleges of education to universities of their choice; if not, why not? Hansard 5/6/90 B1231E.INT

The MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE: Mr Speaker, the answer is no. Fundamentally the missions of the two types of institutions are at variance. Universities are scientific institutions which focus primarily on the teaching and development of the various sciences. Colleges of education, on the other hand, are professional institutions specifically geared to the training of teachers for the primary school. In doing so, a very close relationship needs to exist between the colleges and their client schools.

In the fulfilment of their mission, colleges of education educate from a particular cultural perspective. This is required in order to maintain cultural continuity between home and school. Universities, on the other hand, are focused on a

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Elderly Natal couple in ^{84A} battle with ³⁰ armed gang ³⁰

MARITZBURG — Local farmers rushed to the rescue of an elderly Richmond couple early yesterday when six intruders with automatic weapons burst into their farmhouse.

The attack began at about 12.30 am when Olaf Aadnesgaard (74) and his wife Jean (56) noticed torchlights flickering on their bedroom ceiling.

After arming themselves with shotguns, they let two of their dogs out of the house and made for the emergency radio in the passage. As Mr Aadnesgaard looked around a door, an intruder opened fire on him with a .22 automatic weapon. The shot missed Mr Aadnesgaard, who returned the fire with his shotgun.

Neighbouring farmer Bruce Braithwaite arrived on the scene and shot at the attackers' getaway car, forcing them to stop. One of the men was arrested and the others fled.

Natal Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie said the wave of violent crime on farms was very worrying and the matter had been taken up at Cabinet level.

● The Durban Murder and Robber unit yesterday arrested two men in connection with the killing of Henri Edouard Andries (91) 10 days ago.

Mr Andries, doyen of the camping and caravanning movement in South Africa, was shot dead as he went to the aid of his wife Irene after three men confronted her in their home in Pinetown.

↘ Captain Hendrik Engelbrecht, head of the unit, said detectives raided a house and arrested two suspects.

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Skeleton find: warder charged

A prison warder who is accused of murdering his domestic servant six years ago, is on trial in the Pretoria Supreme Court after a skeleton was dug up last year from the garden of a house previously owned by him.

Mr Harold Pieters (42) is accused of murdering Ms Mamokoena Justina Mosia (50) in an unknown manner.

Mr Pieters allegedly killed Ms Mosia between June and July 1984 while she was working at his home in Mopanie Street, Cullinan. He allegedly buried her body in his vegetable garden, where it was discovered on March 18 last year — five years after Mr Pieters had moved from the house.

Professor P J Loubser, who conducted tests on the remains, testified that the bones were that of a black woman and the corpse could have been buried longer than two years. "It was impossible to determine the cause of death," he said. — Pretoria Correspondent.

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Grenade attacks, policemen shot dead

The Argus Correspondent

TWO policemen have been killed, one shot and wounded and hand-grenades hurled at a police barracks in attacks on police in townships.

The attacks yesterday were the latest incidents in an apparently co-ordinated campaign against the police, their families and homes.

Yesterday's killings took place in Ntuzuma near Durban and Kagiso near Krugersdorp.

In Ntuzuma a sergeant on his way to work was shot in the back of the head at 4.14am, a police spokesman said.

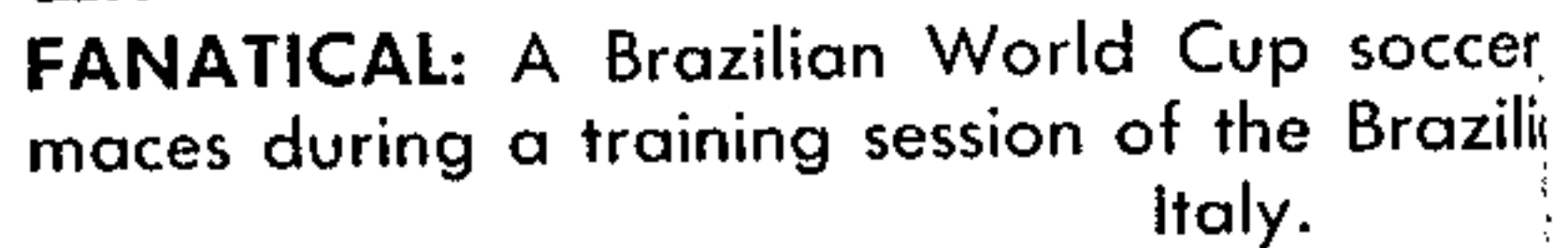
In Kagiso gunmen with AK47s opened fire on a municipal police patrol last night.

One policeman died, his body riddled with bullets, and a second, a Constable Dladla, was wounded in the foot.

The killers fired from a vehicle and sped off.

Hand-grenades were thrown at a police barracks in Bongweni, near Kokstad in Natal. No one was injured.

The names of the dead have not been disclosed.



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Racing strike threat by grooms

Racing Staff

MILNERTON grooms are threatening to blacklist tomorrow's race meeting at Kenilworth unless their demands for a pay increase are met.

The grooms want a minimum R250 a week plus a pension fund, or they will not work. And the grooms at the other centres will follow their lead.

The last agreement on wages — in 1986 — set a minimum R67,50 a week and a 10 percent annual increase.

A spokesman for Milnerton trainers, Greg Ennion, one of the seven-strong delegation who will negotiate with 800 grooms at Milnerton today, says the demands are "awesome".

He said most trainers paid far more than the minimum. "Some of the demands, I feel, are quite justified, but R250 is unreasonable."

Trainers are preparing for a stayaway, arranging for friends and amateurs to help work the horses at the weekend and to take them to the course.

2 policemen die in attacks

8/6/90 By Craig Kotze (SP) (SQA)

Two policemen were assassinated, one was shot and wounded and hand grenades were thrown at a SAP barracks in separate attacks on police in various townships yesterday, police said.

The attacks appear to form part of a co-ordinated campaign against policemen, their families and their homes in various parts of the country. They followed the assassination of a policeman in Lamontville, near Durban, this week.

In Ntuzuma, near Durban, a police sergeant on his way to work was shot in the back of the head by an unknown gunman at 4.14 am. He died instantly.

In Kagiso, near Krugersdorp, gunmen armed with AK-47 rifles opened fire on a municipal police patrol at 7.40 pm last night. One policeman died and a second, a Constable Dladla, was wounded in the foot.

In Bongweni, near Kokstad in Natal, hand grenades of communist origin were thrown at a police barracks. One grenade landed on the roof of the single quarters and the other at the gate.

No one was injured, a police spokesman said.

PAC hits at police targets

CP Correspondent

THE external wing of the PAC has claimed responsibility for several hand grenade attacks against South African police targets recently.

At least seven hand grenade attacks on black policemen took place in various black townships in May.

PAC publicity director Waters Toboti said in Harare on Friday the movement was responsible for the attack on police single quarters in the Bongweni township at Kokstad in the Cape last Thursday.

He said the PAC was also responsible for an attack on a police hostel in Soweto last month.

"We are the only organisation that has declared 'grenade warfare' on the Pretoria regime. The ANC is not in-

involved because it has suspended the armed struggle," claimed Toboti.

"There is going to be an intensification because we are engaged in an armed struggle to liberate our country," he warned.

The PAC has rejected negotiations with the South African government and has launched a campaign against the ANC, which has declared its willingness to find a negotiated solution to the apartheid problem.

The PAC says this is evidence that the ANC has betrayed the liberation struggle.

Toboti said the PAC was training guerrillas inside South Africa and others were being infiltrated.

No injuries were reported in Thursday's attack, but damage was caused to the police barracks. — Ano

Anonymous death threat for Azapo man

By SANDILE MEMELA

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Mokae that he would be eliminated by today.

Mokae said this was not the first time he had received death threats, but he could not dismiss them as the work of a crank.

"Without doubt there is a conspiring group that is out to get rid of elements of the Black Consciousness Movement. We find

ourselves wedged between an assault by both the white regime and some elements of the liberation movement," said Mokae.

He said it would be difficult to pinpoint people responsible for this intimidation campaign.

"I am now living in fear of my life because the political situation in the country does not accommodate dissenting voices."



Gomolemo Mokae, 'elimination' target.

AN EXECUTIVE member of the Azanian People's Organisation, Dr Gomolemo Mokae, is living in fear of his life after a mysterious death threat this week.

Mokae told *City Press* an unidentified male phoned his Mabopane home at 8.30pm on Thursday. The mystery caller warned

NUM urges Vlok to disarm vigilantes

Man held after Welkom blast

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By Craig Kotze

A white man has been arrested and is being held for questioning in connection with the bomb blast at the Welkom headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers at the weekend.

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

The Minister, Adriaan Vlok, had earlier ordered the Commissioner of Police, General Johann van der Merwe, to do "everything possible" to track down the suspected right-wing saboteurs.

The Saturday blast has threatened the fragile, hard-won peace process aimed at ending racial conflict in the city.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet confirmed today that Mr Vlok had held discussions with General van der Merwe concerning the blast.

Mr Vlok last night expressed his "shock and disappointment" at the bomb blast and said investigations into the explosion would be given the highest priority.

The NUM described the blast as an attack on its policy of "conciliation and restraint" displayed since the Welkom conflict erupted several

Ambulancemen rescued

Two Johannesburg ambulancemen had to be cut from the wreck of their ambulance after a collision with a municipal bus in Braamfontein today.

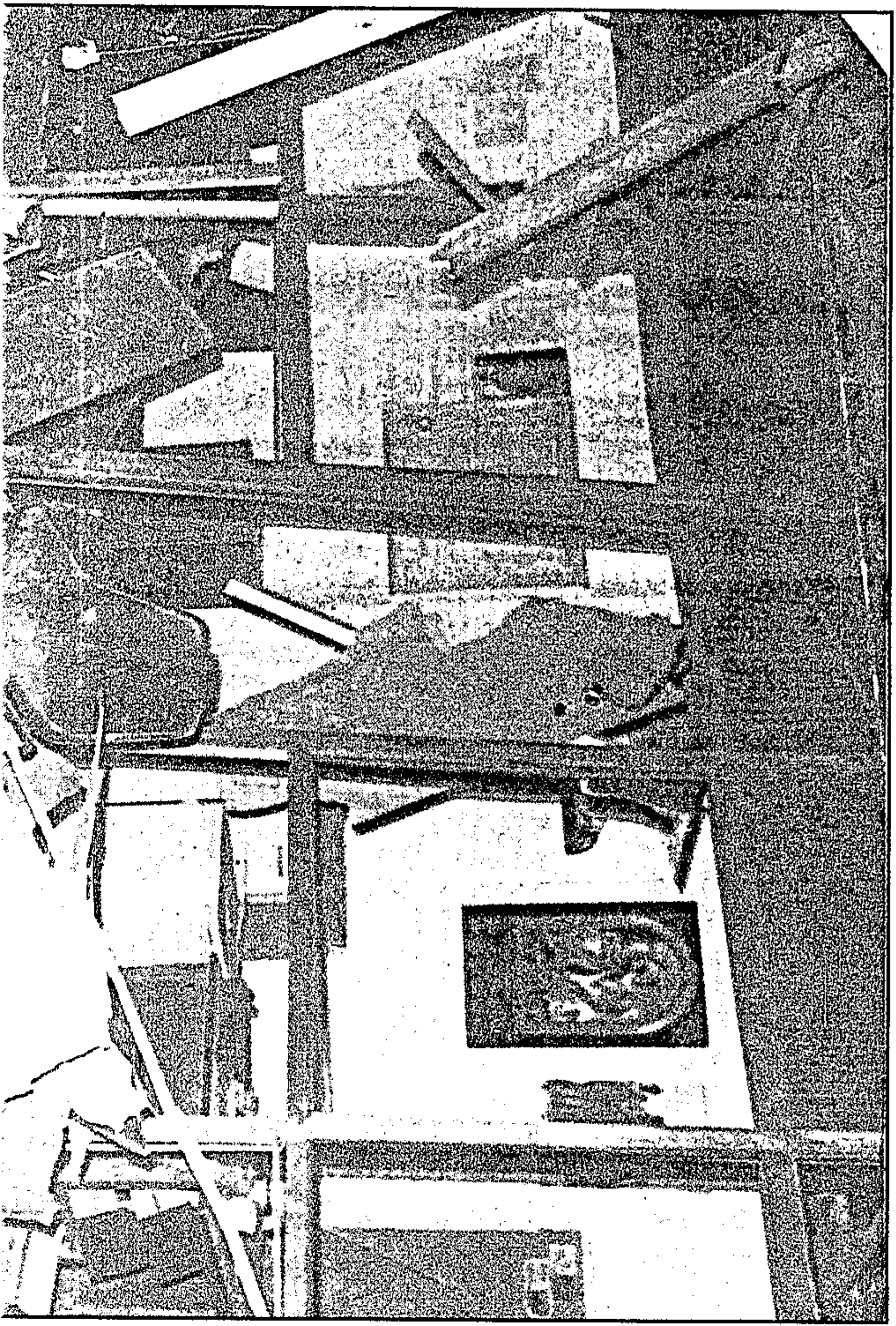
"It was a miracle they were not more severely injured. The ambulance was a write-off," said Public Safety Department spokesman Ben Theunissen.

Firemen rushed to cut ambulancemen H Gill and S Ramos from their vehicle with the "jaws of life" after the 6.27 am accident on the corner of Smit and Harrison streets.

Mr Gill suffered neck, shoulder and knee injuries, while Mr Ramos tore the ligaments in both knees.

Mr Gill was in a "fairly serious" condition, said Mr Theunissen. Both victims are in the Johannesburg Hospital.

No bus passengers were injured. — Crime Reporter.



and restraint" displayed since the Welkom conflict erupted several weeks ago.

The union has now demanded that Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok disarm all vigilante groups of their "guns and bombs".

NUM general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa said: "We view this as an attempt to escalate the tension and conflict that has been caused by vigilante groups."

Free State police chief Major-General Tom Erasmus said yesterday there were people who did not want peace in Welkom.

'Snowballing'

The A WB and Welkom Blanke Veiligherdsrag (BV) — the organisation blamed by many for racist attacks in the city — have denied involvement in the blast.

General Erasmus said police would take all measures to prevent the situation from "snowballing" and that revenge attacks would not be tolerated. The peace process would continue.

Police had already met Welkom councillors to discuss the formation of a "home guard" alternative to vigilante groups so that residents could protect their own property.

The 11.45 pm blast caused extensive damage to the NUM offices in Twelfth Street, Voorspoed East.

No one was injured in the explosion and no one has claimed responsibility for the attack. But the NUM has placed the blame squarely at the door of white vigilantes.

Mr Ramaphosa demanded that Mr Vlok order police to give the bombing the same priority as the recent murder of two white miners by blacks at the President Steyn mine.

"We are hopeful of a peaceful solution but our members' patience is rapidly being exhausted."

"Unless Mr Vlok disarms all right-wing vigilante groups of their guns and bombs, we shall have to call upon our members to decide how best to protect their union," he said.

● A grenade was thrown at the home of a councillor in Malapo, Soweto, last night. No one was injured.



Extensive damage was caused to the Welkom headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers when a powerful device, apparently commercial explosives, exploded on Saturday night. It is thought to have been planted by right-wing saboteurs.

Worst day for World Cup violence

CAGLIARI — Riot police baton charged about 20 drunken English soccer fans in Cagliari yesterday after they began throwing bottles and injured a young Italian boy.

And in Milan, West German supporters rampaged through the city on the worst day of World Cup violence.

Dozens of West Germans were arrested for malicious damage, brawling and resisting arrest before and after yesterday's match in Milan between West Germany and Yugoslavia.

Police mounted a huge operation to escort fans from the San Siro Stadium after the game but dozens of West Germans broke away near the main station, throwing bottles and rocks and smashing windows and car wind-screens.

Police rounded up the hooligans and marched them with their hands on their heads, prisoner-of-war style, to the station where they were spreadeagled against shopfronts before being driven away in police trucks.

Some American youngsters running for a train were mistaken for West Germans and clubbed by police.

Before the match, dozens of West Germans and Yugoslavs fought in front of Milan's soaring Gothic cathedral.

One West German lay on the ground, blood streaming from a head wound, while another was kicked senseless by Italian youths. Blood was smeared over a car and broken shop window in the area.

Doctors said 13 West Germans were taken to hospital and one was admitted with a broken leg.

Waterfront

In Cagliari, witnesses said police charged about 20 drunken English fans on a waterfront promenade to break up fighting with local people after a young Italian boy was injured by a flying bottle, police said.

Local residents punched and kicked the fans, leaving at least two supporters lying on the ground bleeding from head or neck injuries.

"Police did not intervene until local youths took the law into their own hands," said a spokesman.

Riot police later chased English fans through Cagliari railway station and were joined by local

youths screaming: "Kill the bastards". Four English fans were detained for questioning.

Before the World Cup began, Sardinian officials expressed fears that hooliganism by England's supporters could provoke retaliation by local residents.

It was the second major clash in three days between riot police and English fans in Cagliari, where their side will play its first three World Cup matches, starting against Ireland today.

Fourteen English fans are awaiting trial for public order offences after a battle with riot police on Friday night.

But despite the fearsome reputation of the English, the worst violence so far has involved West German supporters. The clashes in Milan followed serious incidents on Saturday night in two towns on the shores of Lake Garda near Verona, involving a total of 200 West German fans.

Police fired two pistol shots in the air to drive back about 50 drunken fans throwing bottles, tables and chairs in the town of Garda and there were also clashes in Peschiera. Thirteen West Germans were arrested and eight police were injured. — Sapa-Reuter.



Umbilo oil leak an act of sabotage

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Three independent investigations have revealed that sabotage was the cause of the oil leak into the Umbilo River over the weekend.

The Department of Water Affairs, the Pinetown Municipality and the Old Oil Man Company investigated the leak.

They found that "somebody from outside came in and deliberately opened four valves which led to the damage," according to Mr Lin Gravelet-Blondin, the water pollution spokesman.

He said today that a complaint has been lodged with the police and that investigations were under way.

"It seems that somebody deliberately opened the four valves which let the oil run into the river.

"However, it has now been cleaned up, although there is minor damage to river life over the affected area. But it is very small," he added.

Mr Gravelet-Blondin said that when he spoke to company representatives, he told them that they would be responsible for the clean-up of the river.

"It would cost about R10 000 and I have been told that the company has agreed to do this," said Mr Gravelet-Blondin.

According to investigations by the Department of Water Affairs, the oil appeared to have spilled from storage tanks at the Old Oil Man, overflowing from the premises, across a road, down into a stormwater drain and into the river.

Spokesman for the association, Mr Mark Wiley, said the proposal was a relevant wards resident

Trapped man 'shot himself'

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By VUYO BAVUMA, Court Reporter
AN alleged trained terrorist trapped by police in a house in Guguletu committed suicide by shooting himself in the lower jaw, the bullet penetrating his brain.

Wynberg magistrate Mr G Hoffmann made this finding in an informal inquest on Mr Nkuleko Matsi, 29, who died on July 5, 1988, after a skirmish with police.

Mrs Ethel Loza, 45, owner of the house, said she had accommodated Mr Matsi whom she knew as "Solly" because he was being sought by police.

State pathologist Dr G J Knobel found that although Mr Matsi had two bullet wounds in his chest, he was killed by a bullet which went through his brain.

ANC dissident is 'gunned down' in Transkei



● PHUNGULWA

AN ANC dissident — one of eight ex-guerrillas who recently returned to SA claiming they were tortured by the ANC — was gunned down in Umtata at the weekend, security sources said yesterday.

Siphon Phungulwa, 26, and seven others were held under the Internal Security Act when they arrived at Jan Smuts Airport in April. They were released on May 16.

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It was reported yesterday that Phungulwa and another dissident had disappeared after visiting the ANC offices in Umtata at the weekend and that Phungulwa's body was discovered on Sunday.

However, a Transkei police spokesman said two unidentified men had shot and killed a man getting out of a minibus on the road between Umtata and Ngangelizwe township at 2pm on Friday afternoon. A second man was unhurt.

The whereabouts of the second dissident could not be established last night.

A top Transkei security source confirmed last night that Phungulwa had been

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killed in the homeland last week, but he could not confirm that he was the man killed in the minibus shooting.

An ANC Transkei interim executive member Zola Dubula said yesterday he had no knowledge of the shooting.

An ANC spokesman in Johannesburg said the allegation that Phungulwa disappeared after visiting the ANC's Umtata office was being investigated. She said the ANC would not have condoned such an act.

At a Press conference on May 17, Phungulwa said he had no fear of assassination.

Claims of torture by the eight at an ANC camp in Tanzania have been confirmed by ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela who said those involved had been expelled.

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Grenade attack ^{CMT Times} ends in ^{19/6/90} death ^{84A}

PRETORIA. An alleged guerilla died yesterday after attempting to throw a handgrenade among hundreds of early-morning commuters at the Mafikeng railway station.

Police cordoned off the area after a second suspect managed to escape, the Bophuthatswana National News Agency reported.

The drama started when taxi driver Mr Brother Phillip offered two men assistance in carrying their heavy bags.

Plainclothes police, acting on information, swooped on the two men, pointing guns at them.

The two alleged terrorists then jumped for their bags, one pulling out a handgrenade.

The grenade went off prematurely and the two men managed to escape in the confusion.

One of the suspects later killed himself with a firearm, while the other is still on the loose.

A bus passenger was slightly injured in the incident. — Sapa

Transkei police follow lead in killing of dissident

TRANSKEI police are investigating the possibility that ANC dissident Siphosiphos Phungulwa left the ANC's Umtata offices with two men shortly before he was gunned down by unknown assailants last week. *15/10/90*

Confirming this yesterday, a Transkei police spokesman said police were searching for Phungulwa's companion at the time of the shooting — Nicholas Dyasop — who is also one of the ex-ANC members who returned to SA earlier this year alleging torture at the hands of the organisation.

However, Sapa reported yesterday that according to SAP spokesman Lt

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Nina Barkhuizen, two men who spoke to Phungulwa at the ANC offices on Wednesday trailed them to a taxi rank where Phungulwa was shot and killed with a Scorpion machine pistol.

Dyasop had been given refuge in SA after being in hiding since the attack.

An ANC spokesman in Umtata, Zola Dabula, confirmed yesterday that two men, allegedly Phungulwa and Dyasop, had visited the ANC offices seeking a meeting on the day of the killing.

The ANC was still investigating, Dabula said.

Terror trial told of blasts

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Own Correspondent

A municipal policeman told a Johannesburg regional court yesterday of four explosions at the home of a Soweto City Councillor, Violet Phetjalema, in February 1987 while he was on duty guarding the house.

The policeman, Thulane Mangele, was giving evidence in the trial of two Soweto men: Samuel Padi (20) and Bhekani Myeza (24). They pleaded not guilty to terrorism, four counts of attempted murder and six of illegal possession of explosives, firearms, and ammunition.

Padi and Myeza are accused of attempting to murder 21 people in four grenade attacks on houses in Soweto between December 1986 and February 1987.

Mangele said on the third night he was guarding the councillor's house with another policeman when the house was rocked by four explosions.

A woman, who said she was 15 at the time of the explosions, said she was injured on the thigh, arms and back.

The hearing continues.

ANC member was to enable members to obtain passports. — Sapa.

ANC denies killing dissident

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THE ANC's Transkei region yesterday denied the organisation had anything to do with the killing of ANC dissident Sipho Phungulwa in Umtata last week.

ANC interim committee member Zola Dabula said the organisation had conducted a preliminary internal investigation which had shown that it was "impossible" for the killers to have been members of the organisation.

He said the movement had also not had contact with Phungulwa's surviving companion, Nicholas Dyasop, since gunmen fired at the two men after they visited the ANC offices in Umtata last week.

Transkei Commissioner of Police Col M M Ndleleni said he had no information on police investigations into the killing.

Limpet mine explodes at Kokstad police station

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DURBAN. — A limpet mine exploded near the Kokstad police station yesterday, shattering windows of the building as well as that of the adjacent magistrate's court.

No one is believed injured in the blast, which occurred just before 8am.

Police and magistrate's court staff ran out into the street.

The police immediately threw a cordon around the area as it was thought that a second bomb could go off. Businesses across the street were evacuated.

However, by 8.30am the street in front of the police station had been reopened and people allowed to return to their businesses.

A police spokesman said it appeared that an explosive device had been placed at the back of the police station. Limited damage was caused. — Sapa

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Inkatha home gutted

THE house of an Inkatha official and Diepmeadow councillor was gutted by fire this week after being petrol-bombed for the third time in two weeks. The Diepkloof house belonged to Angelina Dlomo, a businesswoman and secretary of Inkatha Women's Brigade in the West Rand. She is councillor for Diepmeadow Ward 2. Damage was estimated at R50 000. — Staff Reporter.

6 hurt in Soweto grenade blast

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Six people — including two young girls — were seriously injured in a grenade blast at a Soweto house where a councillor used to live, police said.

The Meadowlands blast caused damage estimated at R5 000. The injured, including a two-year-old and a seven-year-old girl, were in the house when the grenade was thrown at 7 pm. They were taken to Baragwanath Hospital.

The apparent owner of the house is Victor Genya (38). The names of the injured have not been released.

This was one of two grenade attacks in Reef townships last night.

A second grenade was hurled at a councillor's home in Munsieville, near Krugersdorp, at 10.30 pm. Windows were shattered but no one was hurt. — Crime Reporter.

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Gunn arrest

that those responsible for the Cosatu House blast were "in all probability" residents or frequent visitors to the building.

Friends, family and Cosatu, however, rejected the police statement.

Mrs Gunn said the three of them were holidaying together at the Melton Wold guest farm at Victoria West in the Karoo after Jennifer had come to South Africa on holiday from Namibia.

Mrs Gunn said security police arrived at the farm at midday on Monday and kept the hotel under observation from the nearby hills.

When Ms Gunn and Jennifer were together in a bedroom, eight policeman walked into the room and told Ms Gunn she was under arrest. She was allowed to bath her 16-month old baby Haroon, pack some clothing and was then put into a police car and brought to Cape Town.

Mrs Gunn declined to say where Shirley had been since disappearing three years ago.

Yesterday security police confirmed that Ms Gunn is being held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, according to Mr Kader Amien, of E Moosa and Associates.

The Act makes provision for police to detain a person indefinitely.

Ms Gunn, 34, an organiser of the then-Clothing Workers' Union, was first detained under Section 29 in 1985. She was released after 112 days in detention and then charged with possessing two banned communist periodicals. She was subsequently acquitted.

In 1986 she was charged with distributing pamphlets on a railway station without permission and also with causing a disturbance at D F Malan Airport.



'Elusive' unionist held in Karoo

Staff Reporter

A CITY trade unionist who has eluded the police for more than three years was arrested at a guest farm in the Karoo this week.

Ms Shirley Gunn was with her sister Jennifer and mother Audrey at the time of her arrest.

Mrs Audrey Gunn told the Cape Times yesterday: "It was a most devastating shock. I don't know how they could have been informed. This is the Karoo, in the middle of nowhere."

In January last year Ms Gunn was at the centre of a bitter wrangle between Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok and community organisations when he linked her to two blasts — at Cosatu and Khotso houses in Johannesburg.

Police claimed she left the country in 1986 and had been militarily trained by the ANC at its Pango camp in Angola. They claimed further

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Views on armed struggle

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TIM COHEN

ANC leaders voiced differing viewpoints on the movement's armed struggle policy yesterday in the wake of staunch opposition to any continuation of violence by Western leaders.

Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Joe Modise told Reuter the ANC would step up the armed struggle despite President F W de Klerk's reforms.

It was "the time to intensify training of our cadres, increase our combat capabilities so as to take the struggle to greater heights".

But ANC publicity secretary Ahmed Kathrada said yesterday that while he did not want to contradict Modise, he would have phrased

the policy differently.

"The armed struggle remains one of the ANC's strategies to combat apartheid," he said. (S4A)

Modise was speaking in Tanzania before attending a meeting of the OAU's liberation committee. (S4A)

Khatrada said the armed struggle would remain until a climate for negotiations had been created, at which time its continuation or suspension would be the subject of negotiations.

He would not be drawn on whether the continuation of the armed struggle also entailed its intensification.

Church damaged in bomb blasts

PRETORIA. — Two petrol bombs thrown at a Roman Catholic church near Rustenburg at the weekend extensively damaged the sanctuary and a classroom.

News of the Saturday attack on St Joseph's parish at Phokeng, on the Bophuthatswana-South African border, was disclosed yesterday by the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference (SACBC).

Such "dastardly acts of violence" in no way contributed to the process of negotiations for a peaceful solution to

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the problems of the country, the SACBC said.

They said the first bomb thrown into the church landed near the altar, causing about R5 000 damage. The second extensively damaged a classroom in the commercial section of the parish school.

Phokeng village had been plagued by faction fighting among the Bafokeng people since the failed coup attempt in Bophuthatswana, the SACBC said. — Sapa

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MK chief recalls two assassination attempts

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By SY MAKARINGE

the man most white South Africans love to hate walks free in Johannesburg



Chris Hani

CHRIS Hani, the man most white South Africans love to hate, walked freely in the streets of Johannesburg for the first time last week after several years of living in exile.

Many whites did not even notice that they were rubbing shoulders with a man whose name sent chills down their spines.

The Government has for many years been baying for his blood. Whites called him a cold-blooded murderer and a terrorist.

He was wanted, dead or alive.

But Hani, who came into the country after being granted a temporary amnesty by the Government, can be mistaken for a chief executive of a multi-million rand corporate company rather than a freedom fighter - a man who wouldn't hurt a fly.

After surviving two assassination attempts by the South African Government, Hani, the Chief of Staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the African National Congress's military wing, is not perturbed by the resentment harboured against him by certain whites in this country because, as he put it, it was "sometimes bordered on madness".

In an interview at the ANC's Johannesburg headquarters this week, Hani said he was still committed to the convictions that resulted in him going underground more than 27 years ago.

Struggle

"I want to say that the armed struggle in our country has played an important role. I do believe that without the armed struggle we could not have reached the present political situation.

"This situation has not been brought about as a result of the goodwill of FW de Klerk and the regime. Negotiations are as a result of the struggle," he said.

He said the MK regretted the death of civilians during its operations inside the country. He said MK cadres went out to attack the "personnel of the enemy" and economic installations and tried to kill them. "I have never killed a civilian."

"A war is a war and a war is cruel. There are innocent victims of a war, and that includes civilians. I think it would be wrong to say there had been no civilian casualties.

"We are sorry and deeply regret the death of civilians in the inevitable cross-fire," Hani said.

He said the turning point in the history of the armed struggle was 1976 when "fresh military recruits" were brought into the army.

He said the youth who joined the ANC were provided with a number of options, one of them being to further their education, especially as "we all realise that we shall need trained and skilled personnel in future".

Brutality

He said more than 70 percent of the youth who skipped the country opted for military training because many of them had experienced the "brutality of this regime".

"The (early) 70s were a period of political lull in our country. I want to admit immediately of course that our young people, members of SASO and BPC, were trying their best to conscientise our people in South Africa.

"We benefitted as the ANC from their courageous activities.

"But even then the enemy was responding in its usual violent manner. They suppressed the demonstrations that were organised by Saso leaders in 1975 and sent Saso leaders to prison.

"They murdered Stephen Biko. When young students came out in 1976 to challenge Bantu Education in a non-violent manner it was clear that the Government was not prepared entertain even non-violent opposition," he said. "I was younger than his 48 years, still has

a vivid recollection of two assassination attempts on him while based in Lesotho in the early 80s.

The first was in 1981 when a suspected South African Government assassin placed a bomb under his car in a Maseru township in the middle of the night.

He said he was woken up by the barking of dogs. He took his weapon and went outside to investigate. Suddenly there was a deafening explosion. The car was blown to pieces.

Injured

The would-be assassin, who was injured in the knee cap, was handed over to the Lesotho authorities.

The second was in 1982 when the South African Defence Force raided Lesotho and attacked houses in which ANC military recruits and refugees stayed.

Several Basotho people were killed in the raid.

For 10 minutes, the SADF called out Hani's name, saying he must surrender. But at the time Hani was in Lusaka where he was having consultation with the ANC leadership.

A hooded man, who was leading the SADF in their mission, pointed out a wrong flat believing it was Hani's. The soldiers opened fire without checking who was in the house, wiping out all the people inside.

It later turned out they were Lesotho citizens.

Hani, who is married with three children, was born in a small village of Comfivaba in the Transkei in 1942. He joined the ANC Youth League in 1954 while doing his Standard 9.

He obtained his BA degree in 1962 and proceeded to Cape Town. "I had decided the only profession

that would give me a semblance of independence was the legal profession".

He was arrested for distributing ANC pamphlets and sentenced to 18 months' jail. He was released on bail after an appeal was lodged by ANC lawyers.

The organisation then decided to send him to Tanzania to establish ANC camps.

"I agreed immediately because I was already a member of Umkhonto We Sizwe and considered myself as a soldier," he said.

He returned to the country in 1973, and under the noses of the security forces, secretly started rebuilding ANC structures. But because of the weaknesses of the structures, he decided to move to Lesotho two years later to set up underground structures, building contacts within South Africa and also to step up recruiting for the MK.

Hani said the time was not ripe to abandon the armed struggle.

"We say openly that to call for unilateral disarmament by the Umkhonto We Sizwe is unfair and unrealistic. We are insisting on a ceasefire that will be monitored jointly (by the ANC and the Government).

"The Umkhonto we Sizwe will be dissolved when there is a new democratic Government in this country, elected by all the people of South Africa.

He said, however, that the armed struggle had not be intensified as the "units must take into consideration the concrete realities of the present situation."

On the possible intergration with the SADF, Hani said a new South African government would have to form a new army which would not be under its own self in power.

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Schools 'military targets' Winnie

(84A) SIMON BARBER

WASHINGTON — Black schools were legitimate "military targets" because they were government facilities and provided inferior education, Winnie Mandela said on US national television yesterday.

"The children have turned the schools into military targets," she said. This was in line with the dictates of the "armed struggle", in which she "totally believed".

Appearing on Phil Donahue's popular morning talk show, Mandela also said she would welcome being charged in the murder of Stompie Seipei so that she could appear in court to defend herself.

The police investigation of the "so-called offence" had been intended to "destroy the image" of the Mandelas.

Donahue asked her whether she might have physically shaken Seipei if she had had reason to believe he was a government informer. "I am a social worker . . . I would have had better methods of dealing with the situation if it had been addressed to me."

She insisted her infamous remark about liberating SA with the "necklace" had been taken out of context.

She admitted harbouring considerably more bitterness towards "the Afrikaner ruling class" than did her husband, ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela.

Amid cheers from the highly partisan studio audience, she vowed that "if anything goes wrong, I will be the first to go back into the bush and take up arms and fight".

Defending the armed struggle, she claimed it had been fully blessed by the late ANC president Chief Albert Luthuli.

While Mandela last week talked of reconciliation with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, his wife appeared adamant: Inkatha, she said, "works hand in glove with the government to kill opponents of apartheid".

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Army of lethal abuse

ANOTHER farm-worker, this time in the Delmas region, has died under mysterious circumstances — allegedly at the hands of white men. A murder investigation has been opened.

The assault on Samuel Ngenwenya has added another chapter to list of cases of abuse of Transvaal farmworkers.

Lentient
Those accused of the crimes received "lentient" sentences when brought to court.

In one case, in February, a Piet Retief farmer was fined R100 for what was described as "a brutal assault" on a paralysed farmworker, Mr Ekathi Xaba. Police said Mr Ngenwenya died during question-

ing by two Delmas policemen and a civilian. They said he was being questioned in connection a theft case the policemen were investigating. According to his relatives, Mr Ngenwenya's body was found half-buried in a shallow grave on a farm in the Wolvfontein area.

Mr Ngenwenya, a harvest machine operator, was allegedly assaulted together with four of his colleagues, one of whom, Stephan Vilakazi, escaped while the alleged beatings were going on. He is still missing.

Said the dead man's sister, Jessie Mkwayi: "When my husband saw Sam's body at the Government mortuary, his body was swollen, even in his private parts, and there was blood and soil all over the body."

Three survivors — Milton Kollie Mkwayi (15), Jeremiah Moreku (18)

Farmworker's death adds to the list . . .

and his brother Daniel (16) — have made statements to the Delmas police.

Murder charge

Lieutenant Ida van Zweel, spokesman for the East Rand police, said Mr Ngenwenya was taken for questioning by two Delmas policemen, who were investigating a theft case. Mr Ngenwenya died during questioning, conducted at a farm in the Delmas area.

Lieutenant van Zweel could not say why Mr Ngenwenya was questioned at a farm instead of a police station. She also could not confirm whether Mr Ngenwenya's body

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had been buried in a shallow grave after he was killed.

Lieutenant van Zweel said suspects in the case — two policemen and a member of the public — have not been arrested pending a decision by the Attorney-General.

Delmas police are, however, investigating a charge of murder, she added.

Mr Ngenwenya's death has deprived his epileptic brother, Solomon (35), of a much-needed custodian. When he turned 20, Samuel took over Solomon's welfare. "Sam was a lovely per-

son. He would never harm anyone, let alone steal. He was a religious person and went to church on Sundays," Mrs Mkwayi told Saturday Star.

Religious

She said their mother died when Samuel was only three. "Samuel grew up in front of my eyes. I have been his mother for the past 21 years. Ever since he started working for farmer Flip van der Walt as a harvest machine operator, he has never been accused of stealing," she said. She believed Samuel had been assaulted because he had allowed one

of the younger farmworkers to operate the harvest machine. Mr Ngenwenya lived with his three brothers on a farm called Stompfontein.

Some of the other cases involving farmworkers are:

● In June 1989, an East Rand farmer was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment after being found guilty of murdering Mr Molefe Nzima by towing him with his bakkie for a distance of 4 km.

● In August 1989 a paralysed father of six, Mr Ekathi Xaba, died after a white farmer allegedly beat him for staying away from work.

● Early in 1989 a northern Transvaal farmer was fined R3 000 after being found guilty of beating labourer Eric Sambo to death.

● In May 1989 two

farmers were each sentenced to fines of R600 each for killing labourer Stephen Mononye. Mr Mononye was suspected of stealing two cows.

● In 1988, on a farm near Middelburg, a 17-year-old boy who went out to hunt birds was spotted by a farmer, who, suspecting the child of stealing maize, shot him dead with a R1 rifle.

Homicide

● In June 1989 a 15-year-old farmer's son was charged with culpable homicide after shooting a black boy, Thabiso Mokwaledi, with his father's 9 mm pistol on a smallholding near Potchefstroom.

● In November 1989 a Transvaal farmer was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment after beating a labourer to death and hiding the body in a ditch.

Call to study ANC's army role



General Rogers

Political Staff

THE Minister of Defence should start preliminary studies into how members of the ANC military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, could be incorporated into the SADF, the MP for Walmer, General Bob Rogers, said yesterday.

General Rogers, who is the DP's spokesman for defence, said if the new South Africa was to succeed, all SA's inhabitants — including the ANC, had to be involved.

"We have lived in a divided country and a truly South African patriotism has not yet developed.

In fact, until now it has not been allowed to develop," he said.

General Rogers said he accepted that memories of what had happen on the country's borders and inside the country were "still fresh in our minds and this will be difficult to accept".

However, he said, it had to be done.

He also called for a moratorium on action being taken against genuine conscientious objectors during the process of reform.

He said it was only recently that conscription had been introduced and therefore only recently that white South Africans had

been arrested for refusing to serve in the SADF.

Submissions had been made to the Van Loggerenberg Committee by various groups which had advocated an alternative form of national service, and he wished to urge the Minister to accept these.

Turning to the present state of the SADF, General Rogers said the force could not be allowed "to run down too far".

General Rogers also said Armscor had gone a long way to making the country self-sufficient in military equipment and this capability had to be retained.

Malan: MK and SADF won't join

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Political Staff

THE integration of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC's military wing, with the Defence Force was out of the question, Defence Minister General Magnus Malan said yesterday.

Replying to the Defence budget debate, during which several opposition members said the government should start planning for such a move, General Malan said the maintenance of a professional army with plenty of muscle and little fat demanded academic and technically qualified personnel.

"We are not on the road to using the army to keep unemployment off the streets," said the general.

"The type of army which is being planned for the future is of such a nature that it is doubtful that MK's

man who handles an AK will feel at home there.

"Weaponry such as the G5, G6 and others are exceptionally advanced technically.

"The difference between the SADF and MK is not just the level of training. The SADF creates technology, MK is simply a user."

On the ANC, he said: "The intelligence community informs us that the ANC has financial problems, to such an extent that it recently made a public appeal for assistance."

● Gen Malan said the SADF would prefer not to be involved in peace-keeping operations between factions in such places as Natal.

Faction politics was different from revolutionary politics because in a revolution there was an enemy while in faction politics exploitation of people was the enemy.

The SADF was not there to sort out other peoples' conflicts or to resolve tensions, he said.

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Mandela offers a truce

CAIRO. — Mr Nelson Mandela, trying to wrest the political initiative from President F W de Klerk, has offered a truce in the armed struggle if the government takes solid steps to dismantle apartheid.

On arrival in Egypt at the weekend, Mr Mandela threw down his challenge to Mr De Klerk.

"We are prepared to consider

a cessation of hostilities, not the end of the armed struggle. We are prepared to consider a truce," Mr Mandela said.

"I am not aware of any significant step taken by Mr De Klerk which has the possibility of dismantling apartheid."

Mr Mandela also held talks with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. — Sapa-Reuter

Undercover cops cleared of killings

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DURBAN. — Undercover policemen who shot four men dead at Chesterville in June 1986 were yesterday exonerated by a Durban inquest magistrate, who found they had acted in self-defence.

The magistrate, Mr B J Olivier, found that a group of undercover policemen had arrived in Durban on June 20, 1986, to infiltrate an African National Congress cell at Chesterville. They had made contact with an ANC comrade in a nearby shebeen and pretended to be ANC terrorists.

Later they had gone to a nearby shack where they met the four deceased — Mr Russell Mngomezulu, 23, Mr Mutuwenkosi Khanyile, 24, Mr Joseph Thembu, 20, and Mr Sandile Khawala, 23 — and other people.

The policemen believed they had been accepted as fellow terrorists. But as they left to get help in arresting the shack residents a shot was fired from the shack.

Knowing they were dealing with potentially dangerous people, who were possibly trained terrorists, the police acted instinctively when they returned the fire, Mr Olivier said.

They were not to know how many people were firing or if more than one shot had been fired.

As the policemen were using automatic weapons, in the circumstances their firing of 67 to 88 shots was not unreasonable, the inquest magistrate said. — Sapa

Grenade attacks ⁸⁴⁹

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Guard killed in Pretoria grenade blast

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JOHANNESBURG. — A municipal guard was killed and a historic monument damaged in two handgrenade attacks in Pretoria.

No one has claimed responsibility for Wednesday night's handgrenade attack on Pretoria's historic Melrose House, where the Treaty of Vereeniging ending the South African War was signed in 1902.

A Vierkleur flag of the old South African Republic was found in the gardens.

Severely shocked

The handgrenade attack was one of two on the same night.

In the second incident a municipal guard was killed and another severely shocked when a grenade was thrown at the Mamelodi municipal offices, outside the city.

Melrose House was partially damaged shortly before midnight on Wednesday, two hours after the Mamelodi attack.

No one was injured in the Melrose House incident, which has taken place on the eve of the largest conservative political gathering to be staged in South Africa.

Tens of thousands of rightwingers are expected at the 'Voortrekker Mon-

ument, outside Pretoria, tonight and tomorrow for the Conservative Party's "Action 1 million" campaign registering protest against the government's reform policies.

Major Reg Crewe, a police liaison officer, said in a statement that there were two municipal guards on duty outside the Mamelodi offices when the handgrenade was thrown.

One of the guards was killed and the other severely shocked. The building was extensively damaged.

● Two separate explosions occurred in Soweto last night when handgrenades were hurled at houses belonging to two policemen.

Police said two handgrenades were thrown at the Molapo home of a police warrant officer at 8.05pm. No one was injured.

Earlier a handgrenade was thrown at the Tladi home of a special constable. The constable's hand was injured in the blast.

● Police are investigating the possibility that the ANC was responsible for the huge petrol inferno caused by limpet mine explosions in Louis Trichardt in the northern Transvaal this week, a spokesman said.

However, other police sources said the possibility that the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) could have sabotaged the fuel depot had not been excluded.

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Limpet blast sparks petrol inferno

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TWO limpet mine explosions destroyed a BP fuel storage depot in the northern Transvaal town of Louis Trichardt early yesterday morning, causing an inferno and damage estimated at R10-million.

An hour later there was an explosion at a sub-power station less than 500m away from the depot. A transformer was extensively damaged.

The saboteurs at the BP depot cut through a high security fence to place their limpet mines, two of which exploded at 6.45am. Police managed to disarm a third SPM limpet mine found at the scene.

Lieutenant Eddie Cilliers, of the South African Police in Louis Trichardt, who was in charge of operations at the blast, said flames leapt 50m

into the air.

He said a security guard at the depot was in the kitchen in the administration building at the time of the blast. He was not injured.

Assistant fire chief of the Pietersburg Fire Department, Filip Small, said about 30 firemen battled for over an hour to put out the blaze.

"We arrived at about 7.30 to aid Louis Trichardt firemen who were battling to control the blaze engulfing the entire depot."

Small said except for the administrative offices 300m away, the entire plant — containing hundreds of thousands of litres of fuel — had been destroyed.

"When we arrived on the scene the entire area inside the bundwall (a two-metre high wall surrounding the tanks) was blazing."

Small said three petrol tankers next to the plant were also destroyed.

"One limpet mine was planted on the dome of one of the horizontal tanks (the plant contained two vertical and six horizontal tanks). The dome of the tank went like a rocket through the adjacent premises (20m away) and ignited the rest of the tanks as well. One of the horizontal tanks and two vertical tanks collapsed."

"The rest of the tank flew across the road about 120m away spilling ignited petrol everywhere and landed on an adjacent building,

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Fuel tanks ignite like dominoes

causing extensive damage. Most of the petrol burned away in the air," he said.

Small said three small sheds inside the area (about 100m away from the bundwall) were also burned down.

He said the other limpet mine was planted on one of the tankers which exploded, igniting two other tankers nearby, destroying them.

The blasts come in the wake of reports of black-white tension in the town with many blacks alleging incidents of attack by white residents.

Louis Trichardt has also been rocked by a consumer boycott since the beginning of May. Last week the Consumer Boycott Committee was due to meet town council officials to discuss the opening of amenities to all races and argue against the incorporation of the Vleifontein township

(25km outside Louis Trichardt) into Venda.

Residents were forced to move from Tshilota to Vleifontein for the incorporation.

Municipal workers have also been on a wage strike since April.

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Blast rocks Boer war house

W/Mand 25/5 - 31/5/90
AN explosion rocked the historic Melrose House in Pretoria at 9.30pm on Wednesday night and the perpetrators left one clue behind — a Vierkleur flag flying from one of the two flagpoles in the garden.

No-one was injured in the explosion which caused extensive damage to the building.

The Treaty of Vereeniging was signed here in 1902 when the Boer Republics surrendered at the end of

By CHARLES LEONARD

the Anglo Boer war. (84A)

Melrose House is seen as a symbol of Boer humiliation.

The two flagpoles are used for the South African and the Pretoria municipal flags. Various right-wing movements use the Vierkleur — the original Transvaal Republic's flag — as a symbol.

No-one has been arrested.

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Enemies talk peace

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Peace talks

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LUSAKA - Guerilla commanders of the ANC and veteran officers from their enemy, the South African army, ended an unprecedented conference in Lusaka yesterday with pledges to work for peace.

In a joint statement released in the Zambian capital after five days of talks, the two sides declared there should be a "mutually binding cessation of hostilities" as soon as possible.

Under an envisioned ceasefire agreement the

African National Congress military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (Spear of the Nation), would halt all guerilla attacks and sabotage while the white-led South African Defence Force would remove troops from black townships and halt search-and-kill operations.

The conference, convened to discuss the present and future role of the security forces, went ahead without the bless-

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ing of South African Defence Minister Magnus Malan.

The 48 South Africans who arrived here last week to confer with their longtime guerilla foes included serving and former officers of Pretoria's military machine.

The South Africans said they had no official status, but would make recommendations privately to the Government on their return home.

Before leaving by air late yesterday the South Africans told reporters they developed genuine friendships with the guerillas at the meeting.

The ANC team included field commanders and was led by military chief Joe Modise.

One Cuban-trained ANC fighter said he was impressed with the frankness of the talks in a warm atmosphere.

"We've always told ourselves that if we ever came across an SADF man anywhere it would be a question of who was faster," said the man, who identified himself only as Duncan.

Lusaka was chosen as the venue of the conference because it is close to South Africa and is the external headquarters of the ANC, the biggest movement fighting to end apartheid.

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Discussions

Easing

The Lusaka meeting was the latest example of easing hostilities between South Africa's white minority that controls political and economic power and the voteless black majority.

The ANC and other anti-apartheid movements were legalised in February.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela was freed from 27 years' imprisonment for anti-Government activities, three years after the Congress was banned.

And both Mandela and President FW de Klerk, architect of reform, early this month began talks on the political future of their land.

(S4A) Role

The role of the military on cracking down on activists in black townships postponed the first planned meeting.

In Lusaka, the two sides also agreed that the regular South African security forces should be halved, conscription should be stopped and the Natal-based 32 Battalion comprising Angolan mercenaries should be withdrawn.

They also concurred that once progress has been made in political discussions Umkhonto guerillas should be permitted to return home and be integrated into the existing army or demobilised.

Lusaka call for 'joint' SADF

By MELINDA HAM

The ANC said yesterday its guerrillas should be integrated into the white-led South African Defence Force.

A ranking officer in the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, said in Lusaka that officers from the warring armies should be placed in joint control of security forces in a transition to multi-party elections.

Mr Edwin Mabitse, who fought against South African troops in southern Angola in the 1980s, was addressing former and active SADF officers on the fourth day of an unprecedented conference with the ANC in the Zambian capital.

The South African team comprises serving middle-rank officers, military men from the nominally independent black homelands of Ciskei, Transkei and Venda, anti-draft campaigners, academics and church leaders.

The ANC delegation, including field commanders, is being led by military chief Joe Modise.

Mr Mabitse, outlining what the ANC sought from an interim political settlement with Pretoria, said guerrilla commanders should be placed alongside current SADF officers in national and regional command structures.

There was no immediate reaction to the proposal from the visiting South Africans, who were invited to discuss future national security arrangements with the ANC.

The conference ends today.

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ANC's Afrikaner soldier says: I want to go home



SMILING IN LUSAKA... wanted man Hein Grosskopf, who says he regrets that 'people got hurt more than necessary'

HEIN GROSSKOPF wants to come home — and speak to the families of victims of the Krugersdorp bomb blast. (84A)

Yet the tall, intense, young Afrikaner who joined the ANC's armed struggle more than four years ago, remains enigmatic about whether or not he played a part in placing the bombs that killed and injured many people in the late 80s.

Grosskopf told the Sunday Times he would only admit or deny his involvement in the attacks once he was back in South Africa. *STimes 11/190*

Linked

"When the struggle is over, I would have no problem in telling what I did and did not do," he said in Lusaka this week.

Inside his house in Zambia's troubled capital, Grosskopf (ANC codename "Aquino Stein") said he was a trained soldier and he appeared unconcerned about the price on his head.

After an explosion at the Krugersdorp Magistrate's Court in March 1988, which claimed three lives and injured 20 people, the police offered a R50 000 reward for his capture.

They also linked him to two other terrorist incidents — the May 1987 blast at the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court (four dead, 14 injured) and the bombing of Wits Command in July that same year (68 injured).

Grosskopf said he had no regrets about his life in exile, but he had an intense longing to return home.

He insisted that the photographer and I be blindfolded before we were taken by taxi to the safe house he occupies near Lusaka.

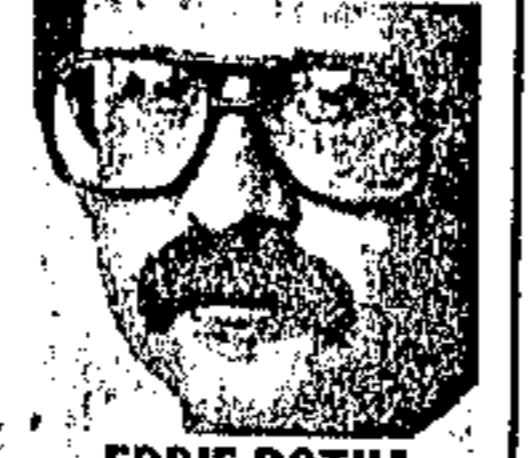
With us was Abraham Cilliers, a friend from his schooldays in Linden, Johannesburg, who was also blindfolded at the ANC's insistence. Like Grosskopf, Cilliers is a member of a distinguished Afrikaans literary family.

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Inside his home, Grosskopf said that in all the time he had corresponded with his parents (his father Johannes is a professor at Stellenbosch University), they had never asked whether he had been responsible for the bomb attacks.

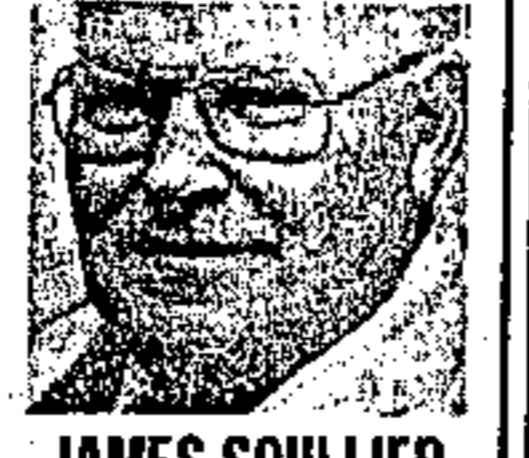
"After I was accused by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, one of my parents — I'm not sure which one — wrote and said I

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JAMES SOULLIER in Lusaka

should not even bother to confirm or deny his allegations."

Grosskopf has one fear about returning home — that his presence in South Africa might provoke right-wing attacks on him.

"My father wrote to me and said they very much wanted me to come home, but more important, only if I came back safely," he said.

He admitted he was scared by right-wing talk of revenge against him.

"I take what happened to Anton Lubowski in Windhoek very seriously. It scares me — I'd be a fool not to be."

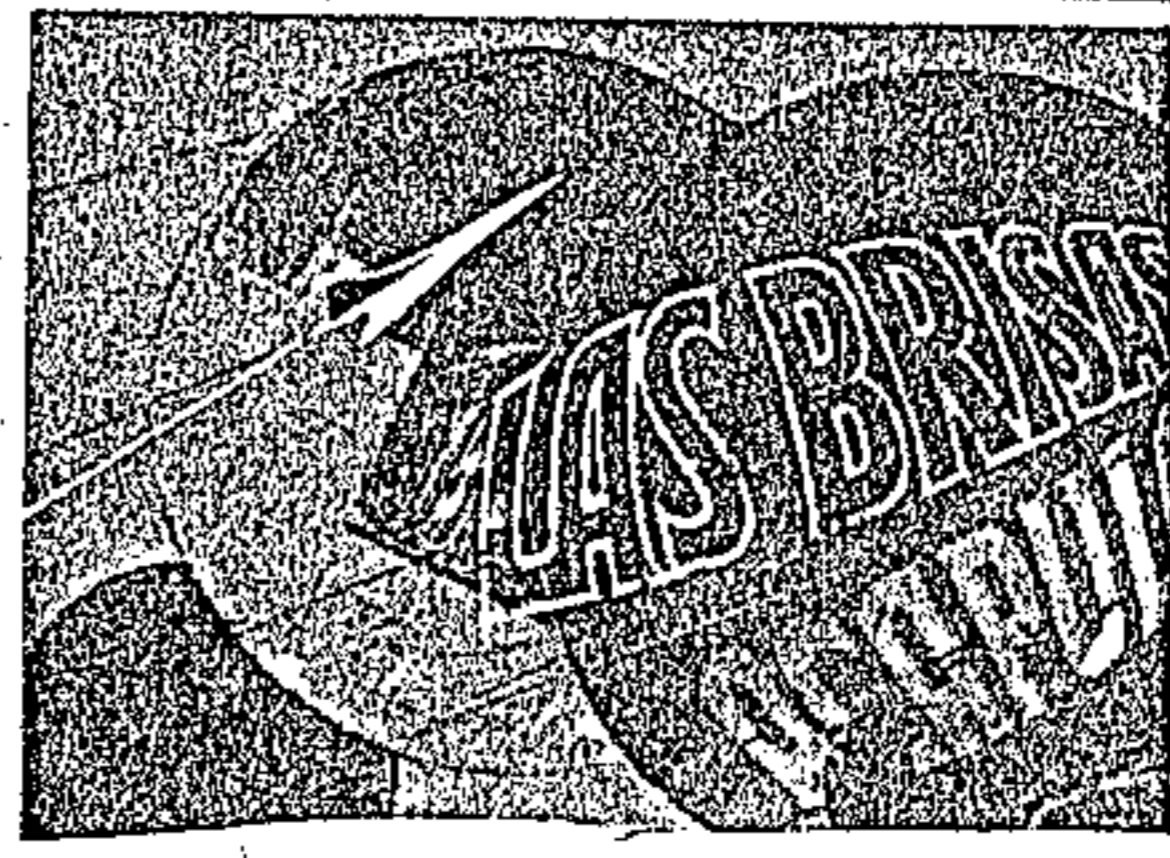
Amnesty

In May AWB member Leonard Veenendal, who is being sought by Namibian police in connection with two murders, threatened that if Grosskopf was granted an amnesty to return to South Africa he would be eliminated by "special units".

Grosskopf said: "I'm aware that I'll be at risk when I go home. I'll have to protect myself and the people around me."

"I would like to meet Veenendal. I would not like to spend the rest of my life looking over my shoulder — not

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would do the same things. He abhors attacks on soft targets, like the Wimpy Bar bomb blasts.

"That has never been ANC policy," he said, but added: "If there had been 10 policemen in the Wimpy at the time, it would be different." He foresaw a bloodbath if the aspirations and expectations of the ANC and its followers were dashed.

"If the negotiations fail, there is a real possibility that extremists on both sides will be uncontrollable — and we don't need that."

word or trace, then did time in a Botswana jail and underwent military training in an ANC camp in Angola, Grosskopf said he had some regrets.

"I am sorry about the way things were done. People would have got hurt anyway. But this way people got hurt more than was necessary. I could have done everything differently," he said.

But Grosskopf has no second thoughts about his life in exile. "If I was put in the same position as I was in 1986, I

only for myself, but also for friends around me whom my presence may endanger.

"I like to think there will be a time when all the fighting will stop."

He warned, however, that it was not only his life that was at risk. "If friends at home think that Veenendal is a risk to me, they must realise that they would also be in danger. And their friends and their families."

Looking back over the last four-and-a-half years, when he fled South Africa without

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Grenade attack on police station

Crime Reporter

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A HANDGRENADE rocked Cross-roads police station at the weekend in the third such attack on a local police station recently.

The little one-roomed charge office, which is surrounded by sandbags and high wire fences in the middle of the sprawling squatter camp, was not badly damaged by the explosion on Saturday night and no one was hurt.

Two special constables were on guard duty outside and an ordinary

constable was on duty inside when someone hurled the grenade over the barricades at the front of the station at 8.30pm.

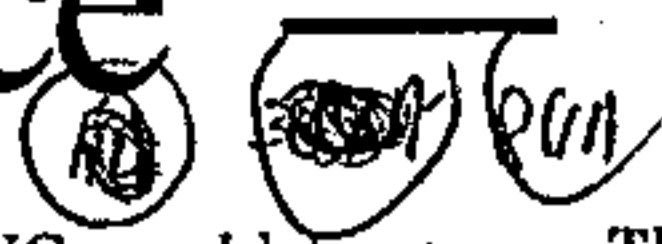
It exploded against the outside wall, shattering the window panes above.

Handgrenades also shook Khayelitsha and Langa police stations on Tuesday night, causing minimal damage and no injuries.

Paarl East police station also came under attack last week when a group of people threw stones at it.

ANC must renounce violence — Meyer

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PRETORIA. — The ANC would have to renounce violence before all exiles could return home and all political prisoners be released, Constitutional Development Deputy Minister Mr Roelf Meyer said yesterday.

In an interview here, Mr Meyer said these obstacles to negotiations raised by the ANC could not be removed unless the ANC committed itself to peaceful solutions.

Also, negotiations for a new political dispensation could not go ahead unless the ANC renounced violence and played its part in removing the obstacles, he said.

The government had accepted the recommendations of the report by a joint government/ANC working group on the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles, and was awaiting the ANC's response, Mr Meyer said.

The government wanted to begin the talks to structure the agenda for negotiations early next year and would not wait forever.

Mr Meyer said the ANC's rhetoric on armed struggle was encouraging the right wing's rhetoric on violence.

The right wing should stop this nonsense about violence and bring their proposals on a new constitution to the government, Mr Meyer said.

If they did not do so, they would exclude themselves from the democratic process. While the PAC had stated its opposition to a negotiated settlement, he was optimistic the organisation would soon change its mind, Mr Meyer said.

There would be little sympathy for the gaining of political power through violent means and the PAC could find itself with little choice but to commit itself to negotiations.

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Tributes to Azapo leader, 'a soldier in liberation struggle'

By Stan Hlophe

Azapo's projects co-ordinator and former publicity secretary, Muntu Myeza (40), was killed in an accident while returning home to Diepkloof from Bloemfontein on Monday night.

A Black Consciousness stalwart, Mr Myeza was detained several times and spent six years on Robben Island.

Azapo's senior leader, Khehla Mthembu, said: "We are shattered by his death. People of his calibre are needed in this country particularly now when we are building for the future."



Muntu Myeza ... killed while returning home.

"Considering the efforts and sacrifice Muntu has put into the struggle and freedom of his people, I just can't believe it."

Mr Myeza recently held talks with ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela about defusing inter-organisational violence.

He is survived by his wife, Thandi, and three sons.

Tributes from PAC and ANC spokesmen described him as "a soldier and stalwart in the liberation struggle".

PAC member Mark Shinnars said: "What a shock. Many people will not believe his death. We have lost a dedicated soldier for the struggle and for his people."

ANC internal leader Walter Sisulu said he regretted to hear of Mr Myeza's death at a time when he was playing such an important role.

"I knew him very well as we were together for years on Robben Island.

"I was fond of him and he was fond of me."

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Family fear 'blast' taxi driver might be dead

Police have no idea who planted bomb

By DESMOND BLOW

THE abortive Pretoria bomb attempt last Saturday remains shrouded in mystery as police battle for clues. Police have no idea which organisation - Left or Right - could have been responsible for the 11.4-kg car bomb found in a minibus at the Hallmark Building parking garage.

The SAP is searching for an Atteridgeville man, 33-year-old David Shongwe, who is alleged to have borrowed the taxi three days earlier to fetch his wife. He did not return the vehicle and has not been seen since.

Investigations by police have not connected Shongwe, who is well-known in Atteridgeville, to any political organisation.

The bomb, which was due to explode at 1.15pm, was about three times the size of Pretoria's Church Street bomb which killed 19 and injured more than 200 in May 1983.

Police agree the motive may have been to disrupt "talks about talks" due to resume in Pretoria tomorrow between President FW de Klerk and ANC Deputy President Nelson Mandela.

Soit caked around the explosive devices could mean they came from a hurried arms cache, said Major General Herman Stadler of the SAP. "But we will have to wait and see when we trace Shongwe."

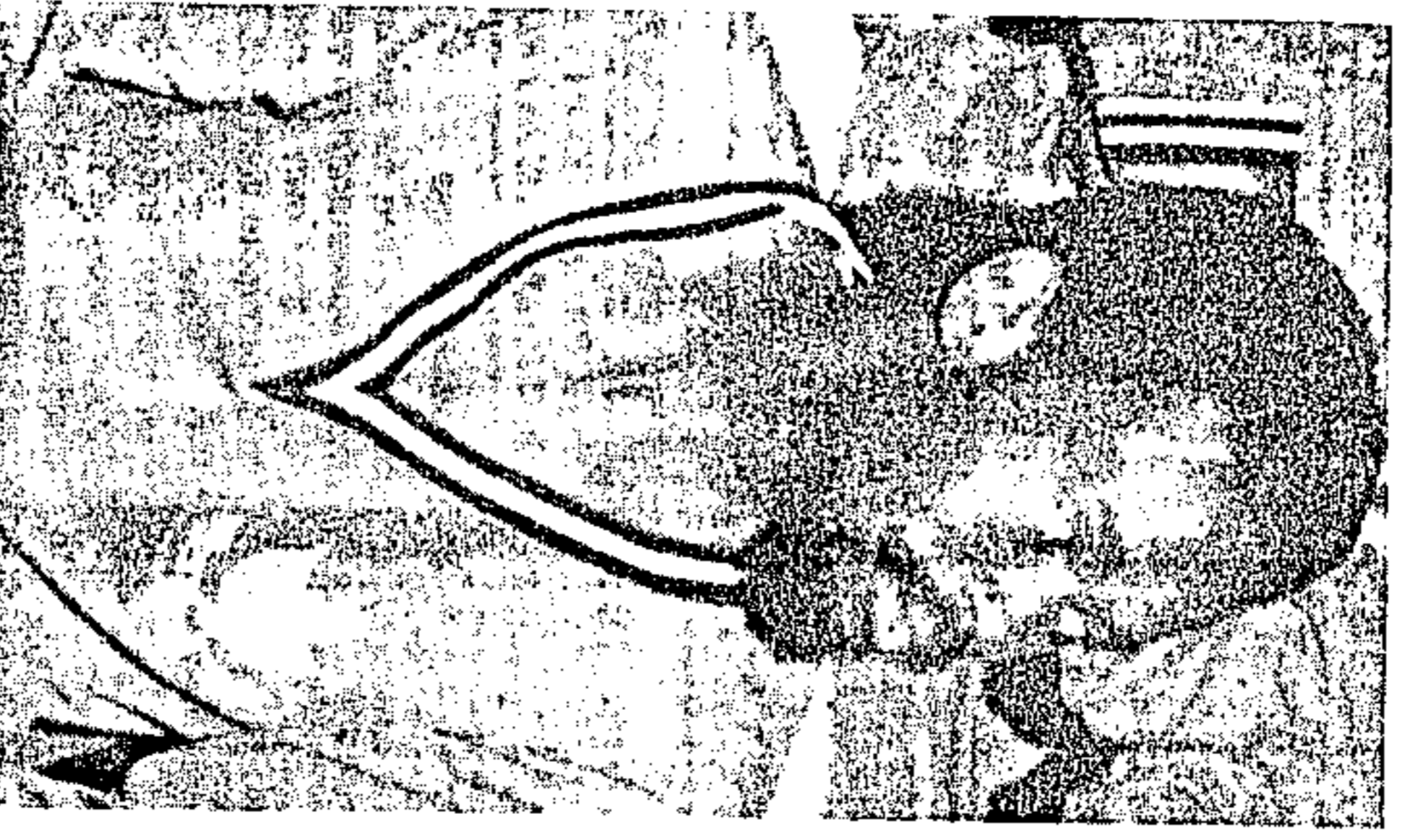
There are rumours in Atteridgeville that Shongwe could be dead. The taxi could have been hijacked and Shongwe killed by either the Right or Left.

A Pretoria resident became suspicious when he saw the minibus parked at the Hallmark garage for hours and alerted police, who arrived with sniffer dogs. Police said had the bomb exploded, it would have been devastating because it was in a confined space in the parking garage.

Hallmark Building houses offices used by the SA Defence Force, but mainly offices of private concerns.

The police traced the taxi's owner who employs several people to drive for him. The driver told police he had lent the vehicle to Shongwe last Thursday to fetch his wife. Shongwe had borrowed cars from him before and always returned them on time.

At this stage, police are convinced that neither the taxi owner nor the driver are implicated.



Missing... David "Kimberley" Shongwe.

By ELIAS MALULEKE

THE family of David "Kimberley" Shongwe, 33 - the man sought by police in connection with the taxi found packed with explosives in Pretoria - fear he may be dead.

They think he may have been killed by people who took the taxi, filled it with explosives and parked it at the Hallmark shopping centre in Pretoria. They do not believe Shongwe was involved.

Atteridgeville soccer star Shongwe has no known links with any political organisation.

The taxi belonged to a GaRankwa businessman. Shongwe, the father of two children and estranged from his wife, was described as humble and a gentle man who would not argue with anybody. He devoted most of his time to soccer.

He played professional soccer for Pretoria Callies and Orlando Pirates before helping to establish Pretoria Helicopters, an NSL second division team, after Callies were relegated.

Apart from playing for two other amateur teams, he was the trainer-coach and captain of Helicopters.

According to his family, friends and others who knew him Shongwe had no political links and did not even attend meetings or rallies. They said he hardly discussed politics.

Shongwe was a part-time driver for more than nine months. He used the taxi in the evenings because the full-time driver, Jacob "Killer" Maphosa, has weak eyesight and finds it difficult to drive at night.

Shongwe was last seen by Maphosa on Thursday before 7pm when he collected the taxi. Maphosa said he became worried on Friday morning when Shongwe failed to show up.



A police picture of the taxi found with explosives. David Shongwe was last seen driving the taxi.

Peak-hour blast injures scores in downtown Jo'burg

Taxi-rank bomb horror

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A powerful explosion ripped through the black taxi ranks and bus terminus in Johannesburg's business district today leaving scores of people injured and damaging at least seven taxis and several private cars.

Eyewitnesses saw injured people lying on pavements and in streets during the peak-hour taxi rush.

No reports of deaths have been received but at least one person is in a critical condition.

At least three cars were badly damaged in the blast and others were damaged when they crashed as the bomb exploded at 8.24 am. The device had been placed in a dustbin in Bree Street between Sauer and West streets.

Emergency services disaster buses, a helicopter, ambulances, police and traffic officials were injured to the scene to ferry the injured to hospital and cordon off the area.

Eyewitness Nhlamhla Mbatsha, 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 50m away from me.

"We just heard a big noise, everyone scattered, people in the taxis got out and ran away. 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 got 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 into 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 Mbatsha 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 on the scene within minutes with dogs

and began cordoning off the devastated area.

"They were telling the injured to remain calm."

Isha Charassi was in her shop in Ceramix centre when she heard the bomb explode. "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 flying glass.

The area outside the Newgate Shopping Centre, which was strewn with broken glass and debris, was immediately cordoned off by the police.

A bystander, Mpho Ramoekoen, 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".

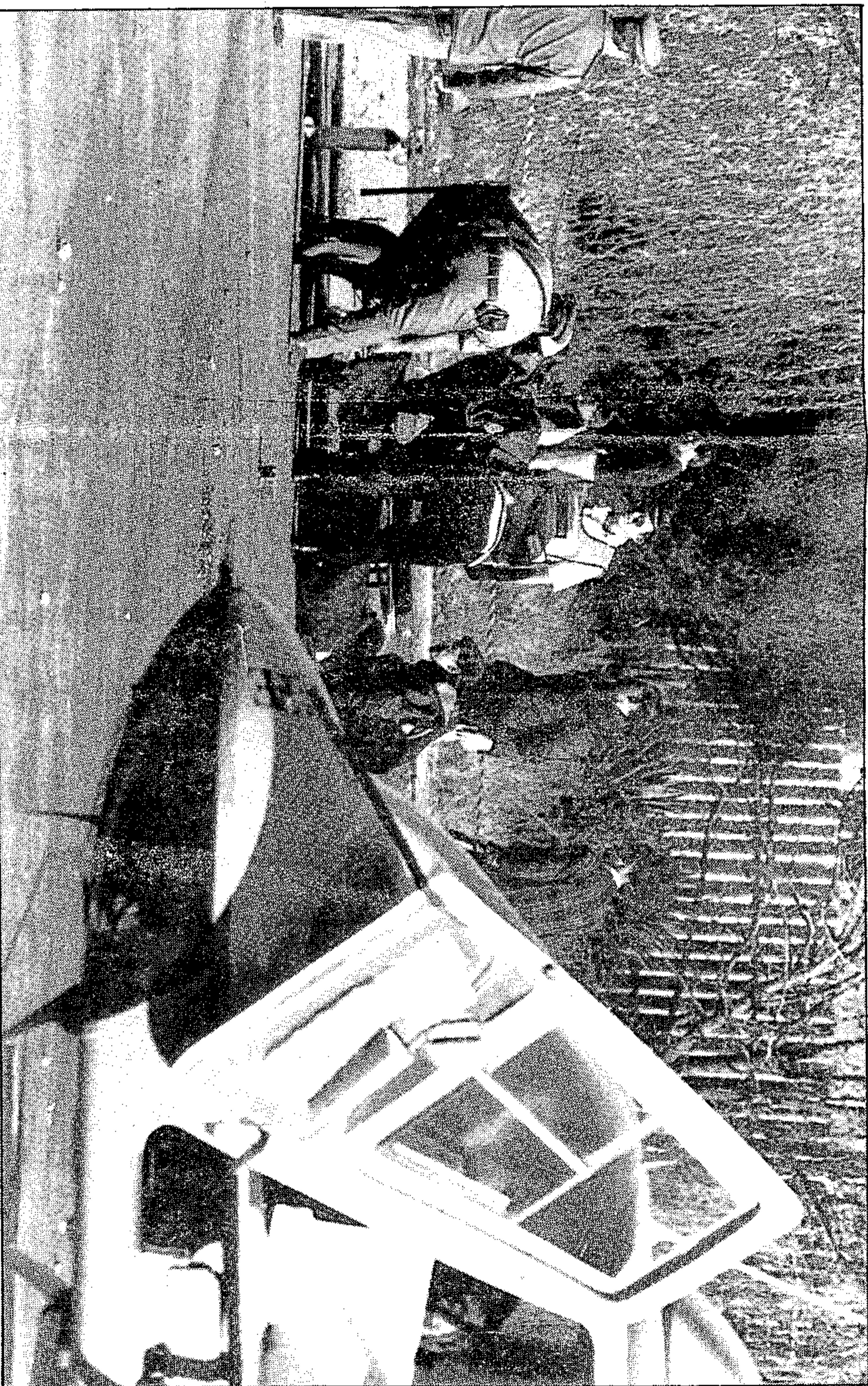
One of those treated for shock and minor injuries Nellie Ndlovu said she only felt glass hitting her and ran away leaving her shoes.

"This is an area which is predominantly used by black people obviously because their bus terminus is here."

The shocked father of Antoinette Makgoe (25), who was removed from the scene by ambulance with leg injuries, railway worker Mr Johannes Makgoe could hardly speak, tears pouring down his face.

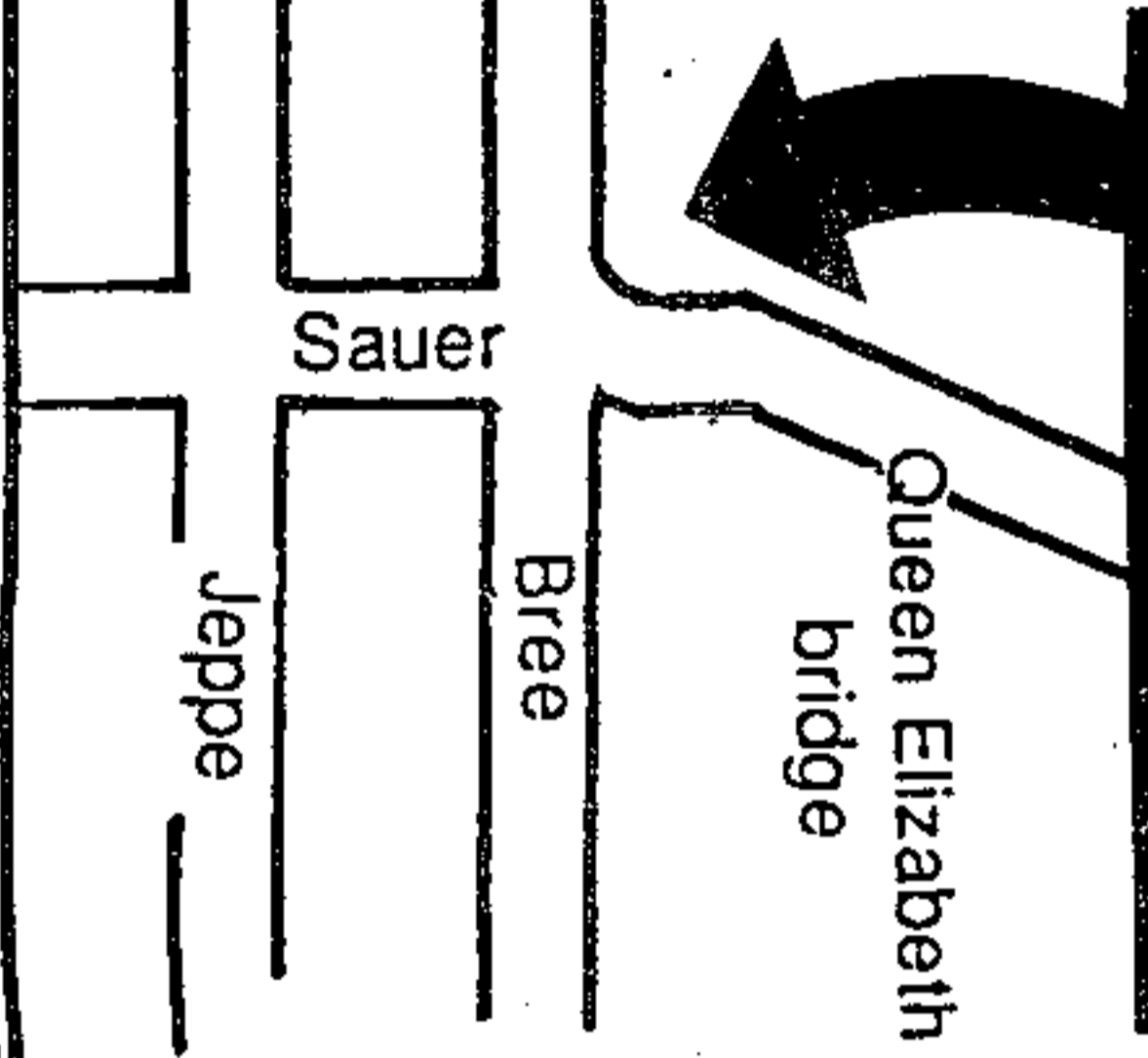
Antoinette's grandmother Violet Gosame from Kimberley was very upset as she was not allowed to comfort her injured grandchild in the ambulance.

By 9.20 am today, the entire area was still cordoned off as police sifted through the rubble to determine the nature of the explosive device.



Eyewitness Nhlamhla Mbatsha calls relatives of some of the injured.

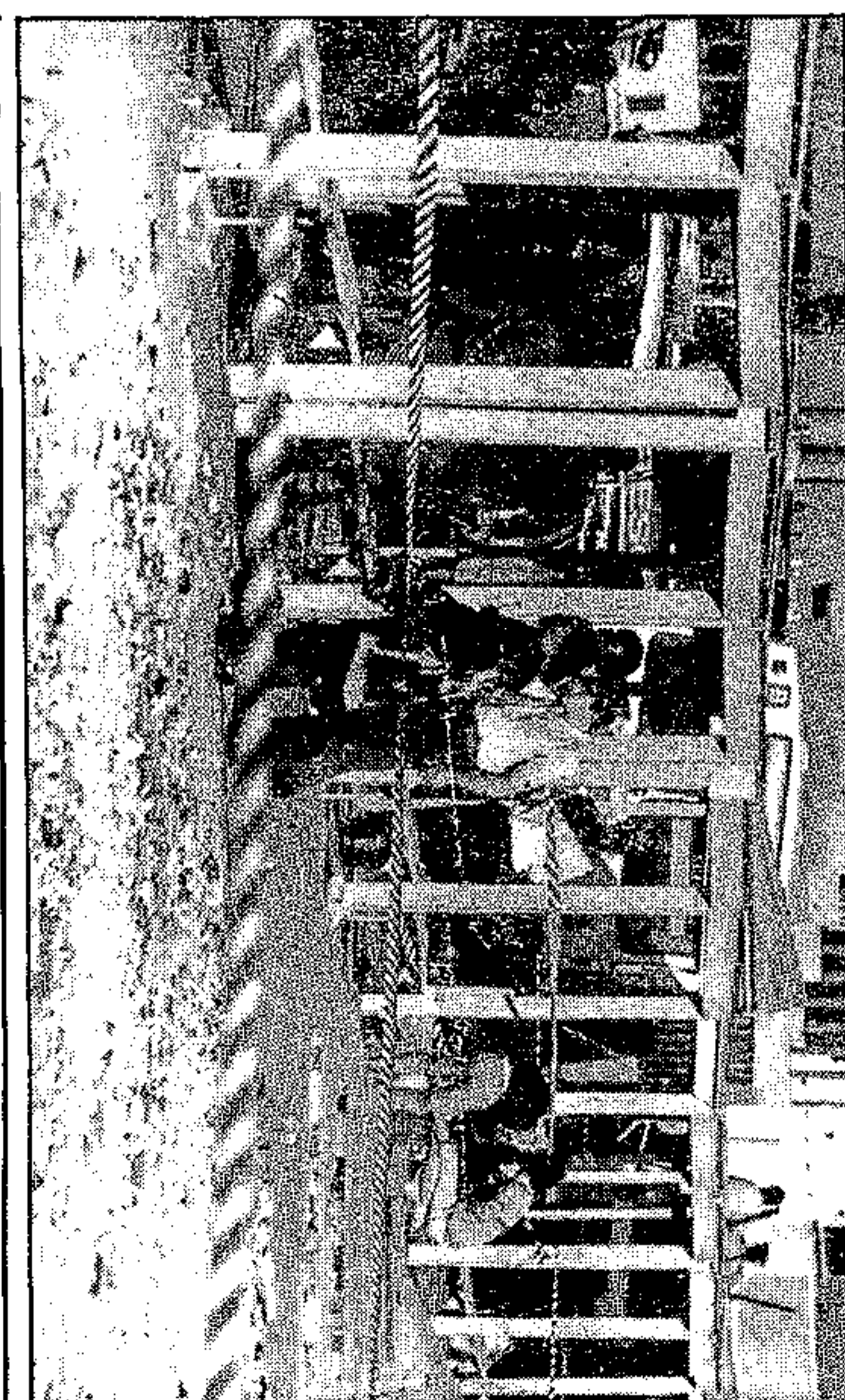
Where the bomb went off



Helicopter in mercy airlift

An emergency helicopter (above) readies itself to airlift injured to the Johannesburg Hospital today. (Right) The devastated bus and taxi terminus in Bree Street is cordoned off after a powerful bomb exploded at 8.24 am. Scores of people were hurt and at least seven taxis and several private cars damaged.

● Pictures by David Sandison.



Myeza's death a mystery, says Azapo

Star 6/7/90
By Kaizer Nyatsumba, Political Staff

Mystery still surrounds the death on Monday of Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) projects co-ordinator Muntu Myeza, according to the organisation's publicity secretary, Strini Moodley.

Addressing a press conference in Johannesburg yesterday, Mr Moodley said an investigation by Azapo's team — consisting of Mr Myeza's family, the organisation's legal representatives and its national organiser Lusiba Ntloko — that went to the scene of the accident in Bloemfontein, revealed no evidence of any tyre or skid marks indicating where the car had veered off the road.

"Police have informed us that there was no evidence of tyre burst," he said.

He said investigations showed that Mr Myeza's car veered off the N1 across the lane of oncoming traffic about 40 km outside Bloemfontein, near the town of Glen. The car then sped along a trackless stretch of land for approximately 64 m before crashing into an iron fence pole.

The vehicle then flew over an embankment on the side of a corrugated road under the highway and smashed against the opposite embankment before it fell on its roof.

For most of the 64 m the car travelled on trackless ground — covered by very tall grass — (and) there appeared to be no disturbance of grass except for the point of collision at the fence where it hit the iron pole," he said.

Mr Myeza, who was "an excellent driver", had had a full night's sleep at his home on Sunday night after flying back from an Azapo central committee meeting in Cape Town.

He drove to Bloemfontein on Monday morning and phoned his wife from there around 8 pm to say he had completed his work and would be driving back to Johannesburg on the same night.

"On the facts available we cannot accept that Comrade Muntu fell asleep at the wheel only 40 km outside Bloemfontein. We are nowhere nearer to understanding his death. However, we do not rule out the possibility of foul play," said Mr Moodley.

He told journalists a post-mortem examination on Mr Myeza had been conducted yesterday by a team of pathologists. Results were not yet available.

Azapo has also instructed assessors to inspect the damages on the car and determine how the accident had occurred.

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Killing of Mabe stuns townships

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By Montshiwa Moroke

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Sam Mabe (39), assistant editor of the Sowetan and deputy president of the Media Workers Association of South Africa (Mwasa), who was shot dead in his car in Jabulani, Soweto, on Wednesday night, died a painful and bloody death.

Mr Mabe, a former assistant news editor on The Star, was shot by two unknown gunmen at about 10 pm, outside a friend's home, witnesses said yesterday.

News of his death sent shockwaves through the townships.

Luvuyo Mfobo, outside whose home the incident took place, said he and other members of the family were in the living room when they heard two shots outside.

"We rushed out and were met by Mr Mabe. He was bleeding from the neck and nose. Neighbours helped us to take him to the hospital while we called the police emergency number," Mr Mfobo said.

● Mwasa has postponed its national congress, which was to have been held in Cape Town next weekend, because of the killing.

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In the shadow of death

ANC commander wants to take his place in a democratic, non-racial South Africa

By DENNIS CRUYWAGEN, Staff Reporter

THE commander-in-chief of the ANC's armed wing, Mr Chris Hani, has lived in the shadow of death for the past 27 years and is not afraid of dying.

But he wants to be around to take his place in a new democratic and non-racial South Africa.

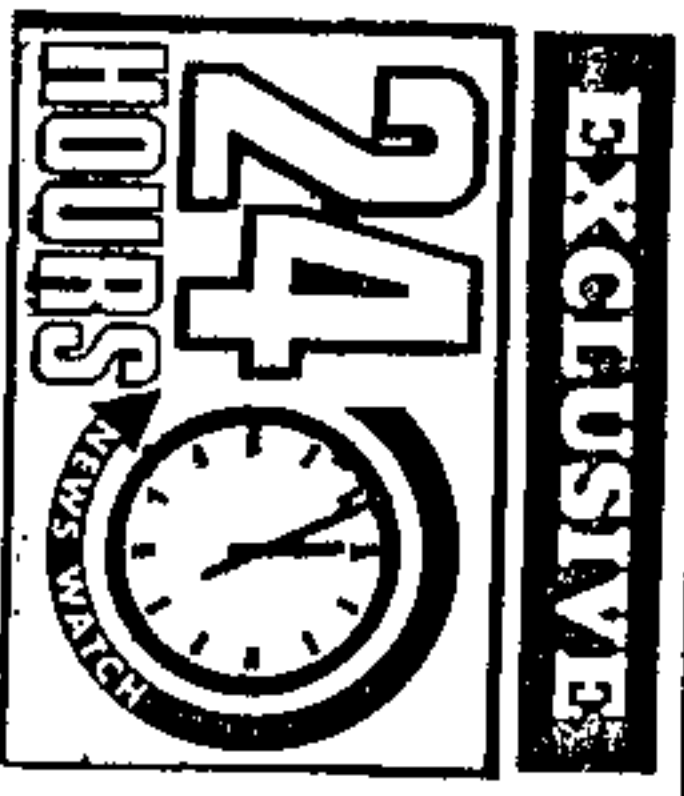
The head of Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) has reaffirmed his commitment to armed struggle and has saluted the heroism of his "soldiers" — many, such as Ashley Kriel, personal acquaintances — who died for freedom and democracy.

He said: "I've come to accept that many personal sacrifices have been made in the struggle for liberation. I've lived with death for most of my life. Nobody wants to die. I want to live in a free South Africa even if I'm prepared to lay down my life for it."

Vilified

The elusive Mr Hani, vilified for many years as a butcher and killer because of his position as Commander-in-Chief of the African National Congress's military wing, arrived in Cape Town on Monday.

He has managed to stay one step ahead of the Press — until he agreed to be interviewed by The Argus yesterday.



The burly Mr Hani wears his 48 years well and does not eat, sleep and drink the armed struggle. In a deep voice to match his impressive physique he spoke of his love for reading Shakespeare, Jane Austen, Dickens and Keats. "I always carry several books in my bag. I find reading very soothing."

And he has a passion for jogging — if he finds the time and security permits it — and swimming. Winter showers have spiked his plans to swim in Cape Town this week.

He says he knew most of the MK soldiers personally, having trained and lived in camps with some of them. He saluted the sacrifices and heroism of those who paid the supreme penalty for freedom and democracy.

"I knew Ashley Kriel — the former Bonteheuwel student

leader who was killed in a struggle with police in 1987 — personally. Whenever I briefed them on missions, I explained the situation as if I was going into the field.

"Part of the most acute suffering of my life has been the loss of MK cadres, whether through their life or imprisonment. There are times when I sit down alone to think about some of them and the prices that they've paid. They were some of the best comrades I've had."

Since the signing of the historic Groote Schuur Minute between the government and the ANC, calls on the ANC to abandon its armed struggle have increased.

Mr Hani said that the ANC had not suspended its armed struggle. "Some units are still acting. We've not given instructions to them to lay down arms."

Umkhonto we Sizwe was formed to defend people. "It has to continue with this role and must expand if it wants to defend the people against the police and army."

'Never dictate'

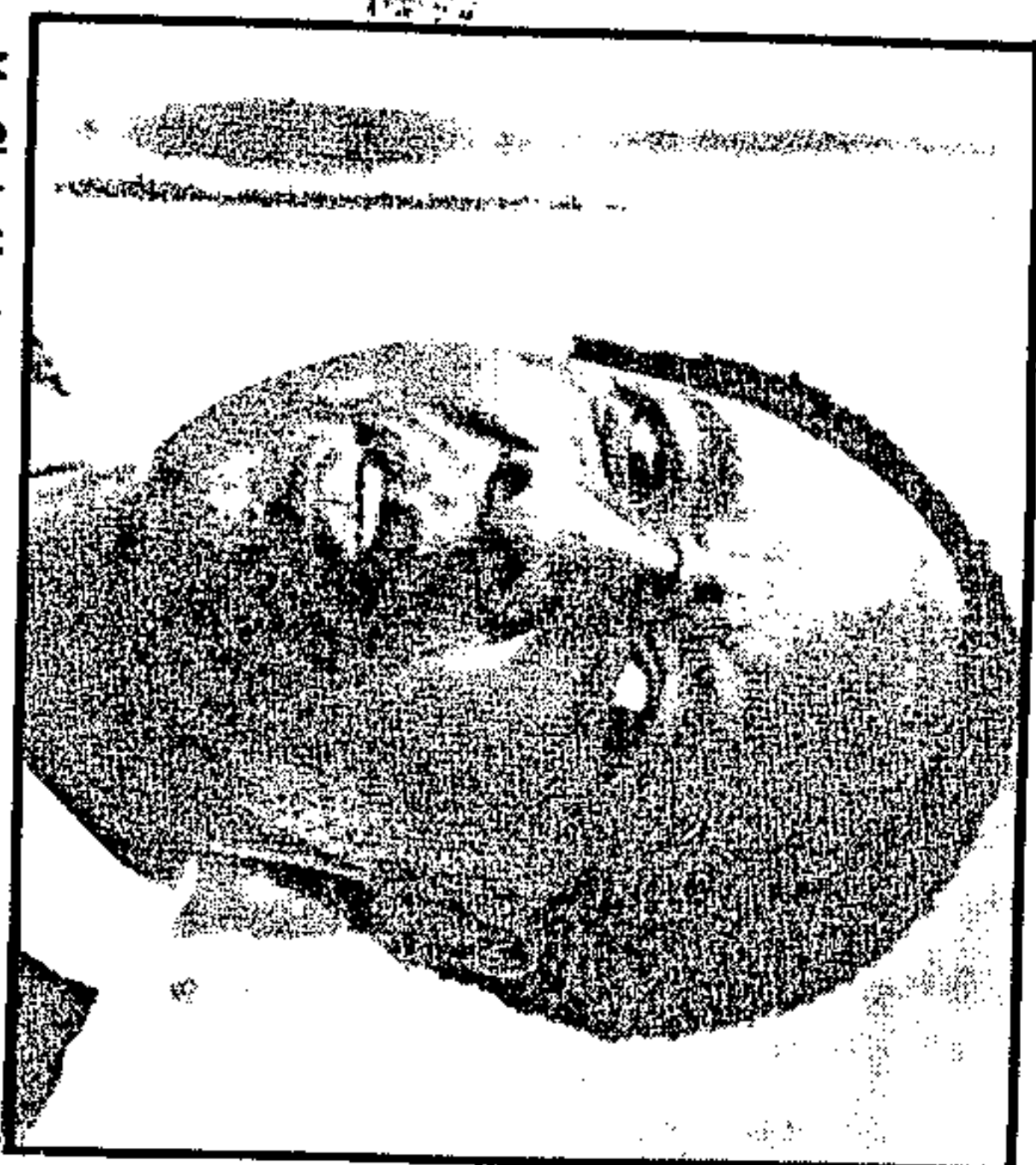
"The South African government can never dictate to us on the question of the armed struggle. The armed struggle will only stop under a joint ceasefire."

Mr Hani said MK was stepping up its recruiting of South Africans because apartheid was still in place, oppression continued and police were still hunting down and arresting MK soldiers.

"We'll continue expanding until there is a democratic government in South Africa. We'll go on recruiting members. If there's a ceasefire between us and the army, we'll train MK soldiers to serve in a conventional army because that is what the South African Defence Force will be doing." Sanctions, too, would not go until there was no turning back from the road to democracy.

The healthier elements of Umkhonto we Sizwe, SADF and homelands' armies would have to be amalgamated into one army in a new South Africa, he said.

This idea has been rejected



Mr Chris Hani... 'The government can never dictate to us on the question of the armed struggle'

by Minister of Defence General Magnus Malan.

"Malan is wasting his time. It's inconceivable to think of a new South Africa which will be served by the SADF alone."

He suggested that General Malan join Dr Andries Treurnich's Conservative Party or the rightwing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

"He belongs to those who still talk nostalgically about the past."

same people who are supposed to be hunting them." Referring to the Groote Schuur Minute, he said: "The government has its own problems. This regime is still steeped in the traditions of the past in which it used to play to white galleries. The regime is struggling to implement the Groote Schuur Minute because it is satisfying white fears."

He advised the government to stop doing this and instead to free all political prisoners, lift the state of emergency in Natal, scrap security legislation such as the Internal Security Act, and allow exiles to return.

"The implementation of the Minute will be speeded up if our people demand that the government move faster."

The ANC yearned for a democratic South Africa and its bottom line was "one person, one democracy."

'Privileged'

"Protecting minority groups means whites will remain a privileged minority while blacks will continue to live in poverty," he said. "All they will have to show for freedom will be a national flag and anthem and parliament."

"There is a responsibility on all of us to bring about real social transformation."

Azanla 'killed 5 soldiers in Bop raid'

By CASSANDRA MOODLEY

THE commander of the Azanian National Liberation Army, Mosibudi Mangena, claimed this week that his cadres had killed five members of the Bophuthatswana Defence Force on June 17 and wounded two policemen on June 10.

Azanla is the military wing of the exiled Black Consciousness Movement of Azania, of which Mangena is chairman.

Mangena, who is based in Harare, said that on June 17 Azanla forces and the BDF clashed during a raid at the Agricol Irrigation Scheme at Lobotane in Bophuthatswana. In the ensuing skirmish five BDF men and two Azanla guerrillas

were killed.

The BDF confirmed a fracas with "two men armed with Russian-made weapons near the Botswana border". They said one of the men threw a handgrenade at the patrol, who retaliated, killing one and capturing the other.

The BDF said the defence force suffered no casualties.

On June 10 a police station at Dinokana near Zeerust was raided by Azanla. Two policemen were injured and weapons were taken from the station, Mangena said.

Bophuthatswana Police Colonel Dave George confirmed the raid.

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A ceasefire — but no real 'talks truce' yet

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THE word "ceasefire" hangs tangibly in the air as African National Congress deputy president Nelson Mandela looks toward home and to continuing the process set in motion at the Groote Schuur talks.

With Mandela's statement in London that a ceasefire could be concluded within months, the process of settlement seems poised to shift from the first phase of "removing obstacles to talks" into the phase of negotiations-proper.

The ceasefire is pivotal to this. But Mandela's acceptance of the fact is not a meek concession; it is the bell that starts round one of the fight contest.

"It is clear that the government is trying to foist a unilateral ceasefire on us — but it's an absolute non-starter," says ANC national executive member and former Umkhonto weSizwe intelligence chief Ronnie Kasrils.

The South African war might be a different kind of war. The forces may be ill-matched and assorted. But the ANC is clear: in return for suspending the operations of MK it expects a clearly defined and enforceable restrictions on the government's armed forces and their auxiliary forces.

"To ask the ANC unilaterally to end its use of armed struggle just defies the reality of our situation. And to expect that the ANC, in agreeing to a suspension of hostilities, can speak on behalf of the millions in this country in terms of the every day conflicts that take place is also to fly in the face of reality," says Kasrils.

The "struggle", he says, involves two sets of opponents. At its core are the two historically defined principals — the National Party government and the ANC. Around this core are ranged "the major forces — the oppressed exploited people who suffer from apartheid and the broad-based democratic forces, on the one hand, and the forces

First there were talk about talks. Now there is talk about a ceasefire to arrange talks about a truce. MK intelligence chief Ronnie Kasrils discusses round one in the negotiations process.

By JO-ANNE COLLINGE



Ronnie Kasrils, Umkhonto weSizwe's intelligence chief

of racism on the other. "We on the side of the ANC believe that once the conflict between us and the government is truly resolved, then we can begin — and only begin — to lay the basis by which real peace can come to this country."

Referring to the pattern in Vietnam and Lebanon, Kasrils stresses the fragility of a ceasefire and its dependence on the success of the political process. It is no more than a breathing space to allow "talks about a real truce to take place". And it is all the ANC is considering right now.

As the Harare Declaration makes clear, the full termination of hostilities is a much more distant prospect. It belongs to the time when "a new constitution has been agreed on and we are sure that we have the basis for a democratic non-racial South Africa," says Kasrils.

"A ceasefire depends very much on the ongoing talks. If those talks break down, then hostilities resume. We cannot assume that once negotiations take place — after all they're about everything we've been struggling for, about the aspirations of our people and putting an end to the evil of apartheid — that those negotiations are going to immediately act as an open sesame into the new order."

Under such circumstances, insists Kasrils, "we cannot simply say that our armed struggle must come to an end; that we are turning our swords into ploughshares; that all our trained combatants — be they in bases abroad, or in underground combat formations in this country — are going to immediately become civilians. We will maintain our Umkhonto weSizwe.

"In the same period we are not expecting that the South African Defence Force will dissolve and the South African Police will go home."

Then what is the ANC prepared to offer? And what will it demand of a minority government with its army and police force still fully operational?

Says Kasrils — by way of preliminary comment: "It's complicated precisely because we're dealing with an unconventional war placed in the con-

Says Kasrils, the link between vigilantes and state armed forces is so well established that the government can assume direct responsibility for ending their activities.

Likewise, the ceasefire would have to put an end to the death squads and the Civil Co-operation Bureau, "virtually the forces of a state-within-a-state falling, as they do, under the direct control of Military Intelligence and the Security Police.

"They've left their trail in size 12 boots wherever they've gone and if the government is serious about negotiations, as we want to believe it is, then it's going to have to take these evil forces by the scruff of the neck and deal with them in such a way that they no longer harm people."

While the government can by no stretch of the imagination be held accountable for the actions of the "lunatic" right-wing, it can be held accountable for controlling these forces and must be made to do so through consistent use of criminal law, the ANC argues.

To effect this the armed forces "will have to be put in order", says Kasrils. This means: "If there are generals and police brigadiers who can't or don't want to control their forces then they must be sacked and replaced by fair-minded individuals more in step with the current phase."

The complex terms of such an unconventional ceasefire will make heavy demands on a monitoring force. The ANC has a preference for an internal joint monitoring force.

For its part it would seek to contribute a disciplined force combining elements from MK, from the emerging defence units in black residential areas, from the corps of marshals in the broad democratic movement.

Kasrils rejects the idea that participation in a joint monitoring force is tantamount to co-option. He points out the monitoring force will not supplant the police and army; it will not patrol the people. For the ANC, it would be there in the first instance to police the police.

He acknowledges the responsibility of the ANC to consult about the implementation of a ceasefire with other groups, such as the United Democratic Front, the Pan Africanist Congress and the Azanian People's Organisation.

Although preconditions for negotiation might not yet have been met to the letter, to the release of the last prisoner and to the return of the final exile, Kasrils suggests: "The possibilities of moving on to the next stage are there — possibilities are like a river gathering strength, the current beginning to flow.

"I believe that on the government side there is a problem about the release of all combatants of MK before we reach a suspension of hostilities. Once we find we are dealing with people who are being serious and honest about a situation, then there will be reciprocity and there won't be a Chinese Wall between (the phases of) preconditions and negotiations."

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MK chief promises 'defence of people'

ANTHONY JOHNSON

UMKHONTO WE SIZWE (MK) was "certainly not going to turn the other cheek" if right-wingers committed atrocities against oppressed South Africans, the chief of the ANC military wing, Mr Chris Hani, said yesterday.

"We are committed to defend our people against all forms of violence," he told a press conference in the city.

Mr Hani, who has had a R20 000 price placed on his head by the right-wing, was answering questions about whether MK would take "direct action" against right-wing extremists if the government failed to curb their violent activities.

Mr Hani disclaimed knowledge of yesterday's Johannesburg bombing.

He said the process of removing obstacles to negotiation and had been taking a "militant" and "belligerent" stand by threatening violence against the government and the ANC.

Mr Hani said he was concerned that the security police, which had been "very efficient" in arresting ANC members, appeared unable to arrest violent right-wingers.

Mr Hani said the government was also responsible for "violence against us" in the form of detentions, police actions in places like the Boland,

"I CANNOT hide my joy" about being able to come back to South Africa openly, Mr Chris Hani said yesterday.

The commander of the ANC's military wing, who often secretly slipped into the country over the past 27 years, has been in Cape Town this week to brief ANC trialists, political prisoners and their families.

Mr Hani spoke at his first press conference in Cape Town of his emotions at being allowed back in the country.

"We have missed this country," he said. "We never accepted our status as exiles."

police harassment of ANC supporters and the perpetuation of apartheid.

Other points made by Mr Hani at the press conference included:

● The ANC would not condone the armed struggle on the basis of a "declaration of intent" if the government but was prepared "sit down and discuss a mutually-acceptable cease-

fire", to be monitored by both the government and the ANC, once the government had removed the ANC's obstacles to negotiation.

● A major reason for the violence in Natal was that Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Inkatha "warlords" wanted to establish their hegemony in the area. MK's role in Natal was to

Mr Hani, for many years the government's public enemy No 1, spoke of his "deep love" for South Africa, which he described as one of the most beautiful countries in the world.

However, he said his return had sparked mixed emotions.

He had been "shattered" by the disparities in wealth and development in the country. Johannesburg and Soweto were like "different worlds".

"How can a person who lives in KTC be proud to be a South African?" he wondered.

● The 48-year-old Mr Hani, who graduated from Fort Hare University with majors in Latin and English, said he found reading Romantic poets like Keats and Shelley a handy way to "fly away from the trials and troubles of this world".

He also has a passion for the poetry of T S Eliot and Yeats, but his favourite author remains Shakespeare.

Asked about how he felt about being identified as a target by the right-wing, Mr Hani quipped: "I feel very disappointed that the right-wing feels that I am only worth R20 000."

protect those under threat.

● It was "inconceivable" that the SADF keep its present form in a new South Africa. It would have to be integrated with MK and homeland armies.

● MK planned to build up the size and sophistication of its force and moves were currently underway to have members trained as pilots, navy personnel and members of mechanised battalions.

● There should not be any Nuremberg-style trials in the new South Africa. "We want reconciliation."

● The ANC had submitted proposed amendments to the government on the joint ANC/National Party working report, dealing with the handling of political prisoners and exiles.

● The ANC was not in any way responsible for the recent spate of PAC deaths in South Africa.

● Harassment and intimidation of political activists had ceased in Transkei and Ciskei.



JOY AND SORROW . . .
ANC commander Chris Hani at yesterday's press conference where he spoke of his mixed emotions at returning home.
Picture: STEWART COLMAN

Bombs

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Falando, both former mineworkers, and was described as consisting of explosives wrapped in newspaper, a petrol drum and a battery.

A South African Police representative said the Carletonville bomb had been defused by a local explosives expert.

Reacting to the Bree Street bomb — the seventh this week — the ANC demanded that the authorities disarm and disband the ultra-right groups and other "neo-facist" organisations promoting racial violence.

At a press conference in Cape Town yesterday, MK chief of staff Chris Hani said the latest bomb blast was probably the work of rightwing elements.

Replying to a query on whether MK would take direct action against the right wing, he said: "We are not going to turn the other cheek. We are committed to defending the people and we would be failing in our duties if we didn't defend the oppressed of this country."

But he stressed that there would be "no Nuremberg trials in a future South Africa".

He said he was worried about the "inability of the security police"

to arrest people like Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and other rightwingers still at large.

The Azanian Peoples Organisation secretary, Strini Moodley, said last night that "Azapo had information that white rightwing organisations have embarked upon a programme to wipe out large numbers of blacks and they have targeted many centres frequented by blacks".

Mr Moodley said the police were aware of the right wing's intentions and movements but were doing nothing about it. Black people could not depend on these "instruments of oppression and exploitation".

He said Azapo had approached the ANC and PAC to work out constructive strategies to circumvent the onslaught by the rightwing.

The rightwing actions would be high on the agenda in the consultative conference to be held in mid-August, he said.

Police and emergency vehicles, including a helicopter, were on the scene of yesterday's bomb blast within minutes, according to bystanders. The area was immediately cordoned off.

Four minibuses and three cars were reported to be damaged in the blast. A lone Putco bus was also damaged.

Alex death: SAP under fire

ALEXANDRA activists this week denied the police version of events which led to the fatal shooting last weekend of a young marshal during a rally to welcome home African National Congress general secretary Alfred Nzo.

At a press conference at the ANC head office in Johannesburg, the activists accused police of acting negligently and provoking "a situation which could have got out of control had we not acted swiftly".

They also denied the police allegation that the dead activist, Meshack Kunene, was shot because he was attacking the police.

They said Mr Kunene,

KAIZER NYATSUMBA

a marshal, was shot by a black policeman called Alex (surname unknown) as organisers of the rally were talking to Captain Stephen van Huysteen who was in charge of the police team.

The activists, who will be meeting Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok about the matter in

August, have called for the suspension and prosecution of Captain van Huysteen and the policeman named Alex, the removal of troops from the township, and end to police harassment of activists, and a "guarantee of free political activity".

In his response, Witwatersrand police liaison officer Captain Eugene Opperman said the police stuck to their version of events.

'Don't blame God for Myeza death'

"ANYONE who thinks only God is at work is a fool," remarked Professor Itumeleng Mosala, president the Azanian People's Organisation.

His words had a philosophical ring. But Professor Mosala, a senior lecturer in theology at UCT, was commenting on political rather than theological matters.

He was speaking at a press conference on the death of Muntu Myeza, a member of Azapo's executive committee. Mr Myeza was killed when his car veered off the highway just outside Bloemfontein on Monday.

"We do not rule out the possibility of foul play," Azapo said in a press statement.

Having established that Mr Myeza had enjoyed a full night's sleep the night before his death, Azapo said: "We cannot accept that Comrade Myeza fell asleep at the wheel only 40 km outside Bloemfontein."

Azapo's suspicions were aroused by two further apparent anomalies: no skid marks were found by Azapo investigators at the point where the car left the road; although

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the car travelled over trackless ground "covered by very tall grass" after it left the motorway, "there appeared to be no disturbance of grass," except at the point where the car hit an iron pole.

The death in 1985 of three Azapo members in a car accident outside Bloemfontein prompted Professor Mosala's observation that it was naive to assume that only the hand of God was at work.

He refused to speculate on what institutions or forces might have killed Mr Myeza and simulated an accident.

The sense of shock was accentuated by the murder in Soweto 48 hours later of Sam Mabe, assistant editor of the Sowetan. He was shot dead after his car was intercepted in Jabulani, Soweto, by two gunmen.

Police discounted speculation that the killers might have been politically motivated. They surmised, instead, that their mo-

tive was robbery.

But some of Mabe's colleagues were not fully convinced, pointing out that neither the car nor Mabe's possession were stolen.

The death in another car accident of Japhta Masemola, a stalwart of the PAC, aroused similar suspicions that sinister forces were at work.

Mr Masemola served 26 years in prison before he was freed in October. He was South Africa's second longest serving political prisoner after Nelson Mandela.

After Mr Masemola's death, another PAC-linked man died in an accident and a third had a narrow escape.

Mr Ishmael Chand was killed in an accident while en route to his brother's funeral in Botswana. His PAC-aligned brother, Mr Sam Chand, and his entire family were murdered by unidentified assassins towards the end of April.

The PAC general secretary, Benny Alexander, escaped serious injury in a separate car accident a short while later.

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RIDDLED
... Constable Roger Du Toit of the Riot Unit points out one of 23 bullet holes in the police van fired on in Nyanga. A policeman died in the shootout.



Staff Reporter
NO arrests have been made following a shootout in Nyanga on Saturday in which one policeman was killed and a second injured.
Sergeant N J "Kulu" Els, 33, of Bloemfontein was killed while Constable G Beeselaar sustained slight injuries to the neck and cheek, according to liaison officer Major Jan Calitz.
Major Calitz said the two were on patrol about 1.20am when they spotted a white Toyota Corolla with four occupants "under suspicious circumstances".
After police had forced the car off the road Sgt Els got out to investigate. One of the

Cop dies in shootout: No arrests

occupants of the car jumped out with an automatic rifle — possibly an AK-47 — and opened fire.
Sgt Els was hit in the chest and died instantly.
Const Beeselaar returned fire but the gunman turned his weapon on the van and

showered it with 23 bullets — many of which went straight through the bodywork and out the other side.

He said the three remaining suspects in the Toyota sped off after their accomplice began to fire at the van, leaving him to make his escape into nearby bush.

In a police search of the area later, a bag containing a handgrenade, two firearm magazines and other ammunition was found.

Const Beeselaar is said to be in a "satisfactory condition".
Sgt Els, who was unmarried, leaves his parents in Bloemfontein.



SHOT DEAD ... Sergeant "Kulu" Els, 33.

Picture: OBEID ZILWA

'ANC has camps in Uganda'

From ESMARE VAN DER MERWE

Political Staff ARK 9/7/90

KAMPALA. — Ugandan President Yoweri Kaguta Museveni has confirmed that ANC military camps are operating from Uganda.

But ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela, addressing a Press conference in the Ugandan capital, refused to comment on whether some camps had been established in Uganda after being forced to move from Angola in exchange for Cuban withdrawal from Angola in terms of UN Resolution 435, the Namibian peace plan.

It was rumoured that Mr Mandela visited ANC training camps on Friday during his state visit to Uganda as part of a six-week international tour.

ANC officials only confirmed that the ANC leader had taken a helicopter ride out of the Uganda capital in the morning. Mr Mandela, recovering

from a cold, said on Friday night he was feeling tired because he had been walking a lot.

At the Press conference Mr Mandela merely said: "This is naturally a matter I am not prepared to discuss with the media."

Mr Mandela yesterday travelled to Addis Ababa to attend the 52nd head-of-state summit of the Organisation for African Unity.

● Mr Mandela gave Mrs Margaret Thatcher a strong hint during their meeting in London last week that the ANC was ready to lift its commitment to the armed struggle in exchange for the release of political prisoners, reports Chris Whitfield of The Argus Foreign Service.

Reports in London also indicated that the British Prime Minister told the ANC deputy president that she would time her long-awaited visit to South Africa to boost negotiations. The visit is now expected early next year.

Another councillor

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receives threats

Yet another Johannesburg City Councillor has been threatened by a person claiming to be from the right wing.

Democratic Party councillor Dave Verster yesterday received a call from a man who said he was from the Transvaalse Separatiste (Transvaal Separatists) who swore at him and threatened to "get even" with him.

"The man said that I must not think because the police have taken their bombs away that they won't get even," said Mr Verster.

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PAC house bombed

The home of a man believed to be a PAC supporter was petrol-bombed in Evaton, near Vereeniging yesterday.

Police said no one was injured and damage was slight.

The attack took place at 3.50 pm. No arrests have been made.

Clashes between PAC and ANC supporters in the Vaal Triangle and West Rand have left several people dead in recent months. — Crime Reporter.

Schoolgirl is killed ^(84A) by youth ^(84B) in Soweto ^(84C)

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Own Correspondent

A 16-year-old Soweto pupil was shot at school minutes before writing a mid-year examination paper yesterday. She died later at the Orlando East Clinic.

Carol Mashiga of 121 Zone 8, Meadowlands, a Standard 8 pupil at Sele-kela High School in Orlando East, was shot at close range by an unnamed 19-year-old Standard 9 pupil.

While the motive for the killing was unclear, teachers said it appeared the boy had been making advances to orphaned Carol, who turned him down.

A staff member who refused to be named, said the incident happened as pupils were about to start writing their mid-year examinations.

He said two boys were seen running away from the scene.

Dan Matau, a teacher who took Carol to the clinic, said the girl was shot in the neck.

"I was on the stoep when I heard gunfire. When I turned, Carol had fallen," he said.

At the clinic, Carol was given oxygen but died soon afterwards.

No arrests have been made and Soweto police are investigating. A murder docket has been opened.

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."

Muslims to march for Qibla prisoner Patel

CAPE TOWN 12/7/90 Staff Reporter

A MARCH by members of several mosques in the Paarl/Wellington areas in support of the call for the release of imprisoned Qibla member Yusuf Patel will take place in Paarl tomorrow afternoon.

The march was initiated by Imam Rafiq Nackerdien and other imams of the Paarl and Wellington areas and will proceed from the various mosques and meet at a central point in the town.

Patel, 39, who has one daughter, is serving a five-year sentence at Victor Verster after his conviction along with Qibla leader Imam Ahmad Cassiem, who is serving six years on Robben Island. They and five members of the Pan Africanist Congress were convicted in October 1988 under Section 54 of the Internal Security Act for "terrorism".

Mrs Budruneesa Patel said her husband was the only political prisoner at Victor Verster.

Buses laid on for Mabe 'worked for Myeza funeral unity in struggle'

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13/11/90 By Thabo Leshilo

Thousands of people are expected to attend the funeral in Soweto tomorrow of Muntu Myeza, projects co-ordinator of the Azanian People's Organisation.

The funeral service is to be held at 9 am at the Jabulani Amphitheatre and the procession leaves for the Doornkop Cemetery at 12.30 pm.

Buses will leave from: Tsakane (First Stop Garage) at 9 am; Rockville at 9.15 am; Ntalspruit Hospital, Katlehong, at 9 am; Kagiso (Sonap Garage) at 8.30 am; Kopanong Community Hall, Dobsonville, at 9 am; Lekton House, 5 Wanderers Street, Johannesburg, at 8.30 am.

Sam Mabe, assistant editor of Sowetan newspaper, was strongly against sectarianism in the liberation struggle and worked for unity, Media Workers Association of SA (Mwasa) official Themba Hlatwayo said at his memorial service yesterday.

The service for the murdered Mwasa deputy president, held at the union's headquarters in Johannesburg, was attended by about 300 people.

Mr Mabe (39) was shot outside a friend's home in Jabulani by two unknown gunmen.

He will be buried on Sunday.

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

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 reopening 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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Man dies, 21 hurt in third Rand blast

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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 hitching about 10km out of Cullinan at 5.15pm on Saturday when the white men in a white

PETER DELMAR and
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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

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West Rand police confirmed yesterday they were investigating a possible connection between the three blasts.

A director of the Richmond Hotel, Joe Os 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.

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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.

Explosion rocks police HQ

Own Correspondent

EAST LONDON. — An explosion ripped through the building housing the police divisional headquarters here about 8.20pm.

Early indications are that there were no casualties, and that the explosion had been caused by a bomb.

The blast came soon after an End Conscription Campaign (ECC) meeting started nearby. The meeting was to discuss the Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB).

The main speakers at the meeting were the lawyer representing former security policeman Captain Dirk Coetzee at the Harms commission into the CCB, Mr Ahmed Mothala, and a journalist investigating the CCB, Mr Anton Steenkamp.

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12 babies die of Aids

JOHANNESBURG. — Twelve infants between the ages of one month and 2½ years have died of Aids in the past year at Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto.

A paediatrician at the hospital, Dr Ian Friedland, said more than 30 babies with HIV-infection had been diagnosed at the hospital since May last year. Twelve had died, but he was uncertain about the condition of the other babies as they were no longer brought to the hospital.

Dr Friedland said the infants had contracted the disease from their mothers and ruled out the possibility that they could have contracted it through blood transfusions.

Dr Friedland said there was an increase in the incidence of HIV-infection in children, with seven cases having been diagnosed at the hospital last year and 25 this year. — Sapa

Big winner mystery

A MYSTERY Cape Town punter, who won R664 000 on the Cape pool at the weekend, has stunned racing officials by not claiming the money. Yesterday, three days after his win, he had still not collected.

And staff at the tote have no idea who the lucky winner is.

The punter placed R24 on the Pick Six on Saturday's racing at Greyville in Natal and scooped up the massive carry-over.

Ms Wendy Hawkesworth, a staffer at the tote, said yesterday that the coupon would remain valid for three months.

"But we have no idea who this person is. There is no name or information on the coupon — only a number."

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Azanla guerilla to be buried (S4A)

THE second guerilla of the Azanian National Liberation Army to be killed in action will be buried at Zwide township in Port Elizabeth on Saturday, Azapo publicity secretary Mr Strini Moodley said yesterday.

Moodley said Mr Zandile Mcoseni (34) was killed in a skirmish with

Bophuthatswana security forces on June 17. The first was killed in Dobsonville in May.

Shootout

The Azanla high command said five soldiers of the Bophuthatswana Defence Force were killed in the shootout. Bophuthatswana po-

lice spokesman Colonel David George said a guerilla was killed and another captured during the fighting.

The BDF also confirmed the skirmish but denied its members had been killed.

Moodley said Mcoseni would be given a hero's funeral. - Sapa.

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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.

2 bombs responsible for East London blast

POLICE experts investigating the site of Tuesday's bomb blast in East London have determined that two mines — not one as previously believed — caused the explosion. *W/ Mail 20/7-22/790*

The second mine has been identified as a PT Mark-1, of Czechoslovakian origin. The first one, identified on Wednesday, was a Soviet-made TM-57. *(S4A)*

A police spokesman said the two mines accounted for the massive shock-waves felt across the harbour and Buffalo River. The blast was felt as far as 10km away.

No-one was hurt in the explosion. — Sapa

Bid to defuse Hani statement

Weekend Argus Political Staff
THE issue of violence and the African National Congress's adherence to its "armed struggle" has become the most critical issue in moves for a political settlement.

There were signs last night and today that top-level attempts are being made to defuse a threatened crisis around the bid for negotiations between the government and the ANC.

The provocative stand taken by ANC military chief Chris Hani about a seizure of power by the ANC in certain circumstances is virtually certain to have been raised at yesterday's meeting between President F W de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela.

Government concern over Mr Hani's stand is reflected by the sharp and unusually swift reaction from Mr De Klerk on Thursday night in a statement saying the matter would be taken up with the ANC leadership.

Major obstacles

And yesterday — within 48 hours of the ANC deputy president's return to South Africa — he met Mr De Klerk for more than two hours at the Union Buildings in Pretoria.

Observers say there can be no doubt that Mr Hani's stand on the issue of "armed struggle" would have been raised with Mr Mandela.

The whole issue of violence clearly became a matter of

greater urgency to the government after Mr Hani's remarks at Umtata — especially in the light of repeated earlier statements by Mr De Klerk and government spokesmen that the ANC's "armed struggle" and violence were regarded by the government as major obstacles in the way of negotiations.

The issue was complicated further when Mr Hani, in a subsequent statement yesterday, was quoted as saying he had "no regrets" over his earlier remarks. However, in his explanation of the remarks he seemed to backtrack by not mentioning his earlier reference to a seizure of power in the event of a government refusal to share or hand over power.

Observers fear the remarks could undermine the credibility of the moves towards a peaceful settlement. The kind of stand taken by Mr Hani, they say, could even prevent negotiations getting off the ground.

At the same time the remarks are seen as manna for right-wing groups seeking to discredit the initiatives of Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela.

Meanwhile, a statement issued by the State President's office said they had met at Mr Mandela's request.

Mr Mandela said at Jan Smuts Airport on Wednesday on his return from a 14-nation, six-week tour that he wanted to see Mr De Klerk "within days". It is also known that he

communicated his wish directly for such a meeting while still abroad.

"During the discussion it was decided the next meeting between representatives of the ANC and government would be on August 6 in Pretoria," said a statement issued last night.

Attaining goals

"The main purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the report of the working group established at the Groote Schuur meeting, and the progress in attaining the goals agreed upon at that meeting," the statement said.

It was referring to a joint working group set up at the historic government-ANC meeting in Cape Town on May 2 to 4 to tackle the outstanding issue of political prisoners. The group was instructed to define these prisoners, and establish time scales for their release.

Yesterday ANC spokesman Ms Jill Marcus said the organisation preferred not to react to Mr De Klerk's criticism.

Yesterday, the ANC's southern Natal convenor, Mr Patrick Lekota, came to the assistance of Mr Hani when, in a plea to the government to end the violence in Natal, he said: "If the government is going to betray the negotiation process, the recent statement by Chris Hani that the ANC might have to revert to the armed struggle may well become a reality."

Police swoop on ANC cells

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the MK infiltration.

Security men are believed to have documented some of the infiltrators' movements on videotape and then begun a series of raids to seize computer files and other evidence.

Security officers wanted to build up a comprehensive docket of evidence for the Cabinet and President De Klerk.

The Government's negotiating team is likely to be angered by what is seen as a betrayal of the accord reached between the Government and the ANC at their Groote Schuur summit in May.

There, both participants bound themselves in a joint statement to a peaceful resolution of the national conflict.

Militant

This week's revelations have also highlighted fears gathering in Government and foreign diplomatic circles about the degree of control Mr Mandela has over the ANC.

There have been distinct signs that militant elements

in the organisation are impatient with what they see as the conciliatory attitude of the Mandela-Sisulu "old guard".

Revelations that elements within the ANC are secretly preparing for conflict while talking peace could also imperil the support and goodwill the ANC enjoys from Western governments.

Through his recent six-week visit to Europe, America and Africa, Mr Mandela has been trying to re-align

the ANC's foreign support base from the declining East bloc to the West.

The ANC's major source of communist bloc support, East Germany, has all but disappeared entirely in that country's unification with West Germany.

Mr Mandela and President De Klerk met for nearly two hours on Friday. They decided on a full-scale summit between the two bodies on August 6.

Militants arrested and weapon stockpiles seized in police swoops

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By DE WET POTGIETER
and LESTER VENTER

ARMED ANC insurgents have been secretly infiltrating South Africa to establish hide-outs and caches of weapons.

A number have already been detained and large quantities of arms — including mines, combat rifles and a rocket launcher — have been seized.

Yesterday, a police spokesman was reluctant to discuss the investigation, confirming only that it was "comprehensive" and that a number of people had been held. He said further information may be released soon.

Approached by the Sunday Times for comment last night, ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela said the matter was not one he should be expected to discuss with the media. He did not address the infiltration issue directly, but said: "The ANC had made it clear on countless occasions that it will consider the suspension of hostilities as soon as the Government removes the obstacles to negotiation."

Rebuke

Exclusive: The good-time girl and her game ranger



Now wife of exile Coetzee snacks up with toy boy lover!

By HERMAN JANSEN
and PETA THORNYCROFT

THE wife of death-squad cop Dirk Coetzee has confessed to having an affair with a young law graduate 18 years her junior. Now Coetzee, in exile with the ANC in



...suspension of hostilities as soon as the Government removes the obstacles to negotiation."

Rebuke

Mr Mandela said it was "of equal importance" that the ANC and the Government had an agreement on being committed to a peaceful solution.

"The ANC adheres to this position," he added.

The police investigation has come to light following an astounding admission this week by Chris Hani, chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, the ANC's armed wing, that the organisation was deploying men.

He said the ANC might have to seize power if the Government did not shift or share it.

This drew a stinging rebuke from President FW de Klerk, who said Mr Hani had breached the spirit of the Grootes Schuur Minute.

The cautious response to inquiries by the authorities — anxious not to derail the delicately poised peace process — suggests they are at pains not to implicate the ANC as an organisation.

Surprise

They seem eager that the arrests should be seen in a similar light to the detention of individual right-wingers whom the police suspect of being a threat to law and order.

Sources indicated yesterday that discovery of the secret infiltration of weapons and specially trained cadres — possibly without the knowledge of the ANC's top echelons — had come as a surprise to leaders engaged in the peace process.

After Mr Hani's remarks, Mr De Klerk said he would take the matter further in discussions with the ANC leadership. Yesterday it could not be established whether it was, in fact, discussed when the State President met Mr Mandela in Pretoria on Friday.

It now seems clear, however, that the police investigation was well under way before Mr Hani's admission — and that a substantial body of damning evidence has been accumulated.

Arrests

Police are believed to be exploring the possibility that the incursions are the work of militants, possibly allied to the SA Communist Party, more than the ANC itself.

It is believed that as many as 40 people — a number of them trained overseas — have already been arrested.

More arrests, possibly of high-ranking officials, are expected.

Well-placed sources said the Umkhonto (MK) cadres had been entering SA through an established infiltration route from Swaziland.

They are understood to have established over 20 caches and safe houses.

Their movements have been carefully monitored by security forces intensely aware of the critical political damage that could flow from

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TOGETHER: Pamella Bordes

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GOSFORTH PARK

There were 66 winning tickets with each collecting a dividend of R19 136,20. Combinations: 1; 5; 10; 3; 1; 2; 10.

CLAIRWOOD

Nine punters picked up R48 647,00 each. Winning numbers: 10; 9; 3; 3; 6; 9.

MILNERTON

No one picked the winning combination. Carryover dividend not available. Selection: 10; 1, 3, 9; 8; 5; 9; 13; 5.

Naas protests over violence

NAAS BOTHA, vice-captain of the North, threatened to pull his troops out of the North-South battle in Durban yesterday.

Botha's threat came at halftime after his bloodied skipper, Jannie Breedts, was taken off with a gaping head wound and lock Kobus Wiese was sent off — along with the South flanker F C Smit — by referee Freek Burger.

The ill-tempered fray ended with the North downing their rivals 28-12.

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Staff Reporter

THE government yesterday pressed its crackdown on activists of the African National Congress, arresting a regional official and laying evidence of an ANC arms buildup before the diplomatic community.

The crackdown coincides with reports that the ANC has been stockpiling weapons in case power-sharing talks with the government fail.

Police arrested Mr Billy Nair in his Durban office on Monday night — bringing to 10 the number of people arrested in Natal under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act over the past two weeks.

According to the Human Rights Commission, at least 46 ANC members or sympathisers have been detained in the past two months under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, which allows for indefinite detention.

The detention of the vice-president of the Natal Indian Congress (NIC) follows the arrest earlier this month of three other NIC members and ANC recruiters, Mr Pravin Gordhan, Mr Deepak Patel and Mr Anesh Sunkar.

Mr Nair, who is also a member of the ANC interim committee for southern Natal, spent 20 years in prison for

ANC arms: Police arrest top official

sabotage. He was released in 1984.

Meanwhile, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, yesterday briefed foreign ambassadors and heads of mission at the state guest house in Pretoria on the police crackdown on alleged ANC-SACP cell members who had allegedly stashed the large quantity of weapons, as well as the state's response to the violence sweeping parts of the country.

Sources said the session lasted longer than ex-

pected and many questions were asked.

Indications yesterday were that there would be no significant response from foreign missions to the development, and that they would take a wait-and-see attitude to the situation.

Both the government and the ANC have indicated that they would not allow the incident to derail the next round of talks on August 6.

But the issue is expected to be thoroughly aired at today's cabinet

meeting in Pretoria and when government ministers and other functionaries meet for a bush summit at a secret venue outside the capital on July 30-31.

The ANC's stand on a possible suspension of the armed struggle could emerge today following two days of intensive discussions by the organisation's national executive committee in Johannesburg.

The ANC's office in Johannesburg indicated earlier that a state-

ment on the deliberations would be issued today.

Senior members of both the ANC and the government have stated that a resolution could be reached soon on the thorny issues of the return of exiles and amnesty for political prisoners.

If an agreement can also be reached on a review of security legislation and the emergency in Natal, the ANC could be ready to discuss details about the possible suspension of violence.

This week's strategy session by the highest policy-making body of the ANC will also have evaluated Mr Nelson Mandela's overseas tour and the ongoing violence in Natal and the Transvaal.

ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu accused the government of breaking the spirit of conciliation by authorising the arrests, and said the ANC would raise the issue at next month's talks.

The disclosure of the alleged plot came just a week before SACP general secretary Mr Joe Slovo is scheduled to disclose publicly the party's leadership at a rally.

Mr Slovo on Monday accused the government of "reverting to Red Scare tactics" in a bid to smear the party's launch on Saturday.

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Hani 'surprised' at FW

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UMTATA. — Umkhonto we Sizwe Chief of Staff Mr Chris Hani at the weekend told a meeting here that he was surprised by President F W de Klerk's reaction to his controversial statement last week that MK would seize power if required to do so.

"I know MK is a threat to the government and I know the government wants a weaker ANC — we say MK must expand to protect us," he said.

He told parents of youths serving MK, or who had died serving MK, that Transkei had produced the best cadres and commanders in the ANC's armed wing.

MK cadres displayed their firepower at the weekend as they moved with AK-47 assault rifles through crowds at the Umtata meeting and rallies in Butter-

worth and Cofimvaba.

The cadres were all people whose trials had been stopped by the Transkei Supreme Court or who were pardoned by the Transkei military government while serving a jail term.

Speaking at the Umtata Civic Centre, Mr Hani said some youths had completed advance courses in aviation and had been offered top posts in countries such as Libya, Cuba and the Soviet Union.

He told the parents it was a great pity some cadres would not be coming home as they had "fallen by the wayside, like in any other war".

Mr Hani paid tribute to cadres, including Mazizi Magekeza, who, he said, had fought Transkei security forces near a Willowvale forest and was finally killed by South African agents in Lesotho.

"It is important for us to recognise the contribution these cadres made in the name of the struggle, and in doing so we should respect their parents," Mr Hani said.

He told the parents the remains of all dead cadres would be exhumed and buried under a monument in South Africa "when the time is ripe".

He said he was soon returning to MK training camps and would take greetings back to the cadres from their parents.

"I am still going back to train more cadres," he quipped.

He said: "MK is here to protect this space (Transkei), together with the Transkei Defence Force and the Transkei Police." — Sapa

ANC in clash over accord

THE African National Congress yesterday parried accusations that it had broken the spirit of the historic Groote Schuur Minute by continuing military operations in South Africa, charging instead that the Government had gone against the agreement.

Responding to reports of the arrests of ANC military wing operatives, ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu acknowledged that greater infiltration was underway, but pointed out his organisation had not ended hostilities.

"I am aware that there have been significant arrests over the past few weeks. I understand that two senior people - but not national executive members - have been arrested.

"I think the name of one senior Umkhonto we Sizwe person is Sipho Nyanda.

"People have always been infiltrating here since we launched our armed struggle in the sixties but under the new climate it can be expected that many more would return to South Africa."

The arrests would not put a damper on talks between the ANC and Mr de Klerk's delegation, Sisulu said.

"Obviously, the

arrests are unwelcome. It does break the spirit of the Groote Schuur Minute but does not affect it on a practical level.

"The issue will obviously be raised when we go to the table on August 6. We intend meeting on that date. It would give both parties a chance to iron out issues such as these," said the veteran ANC official.

While the police did not say how many were arrested, media reports said up to 40 MK cadres had been apprehended across the country.

Mines, combat rifles and a rocket launcher were among the weapons seized. The police did not supply a time-frame for the arrests.

The revelations are the latest in a series of hiccups that have affected the spirit of the Groote Schuur Minute.

ANC-supported consumer boycotts - and more recently its thumbs up for the land "occupation" campaign of the UDF - have often led to accusations of breaching the reconciliatory nature of the document.

The ANC's NEC holds a two-day meeting today and tomorrow to map out its strategy for the August 6 meeting. - Sapa.

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Bomb rocks NP offices in Bloemfontein

Crime Reporter

A bomb made of 5 kg of commercial explosives detonated outside the National Party headquarters in Bloemfontein early yesterday, causing damage estimated at about R40 000, police said.

The explosion was the third at an NP office in recent weeks. NP offices in Roodepoort and Johannesburg were also targeted by suspected right-wing bombers.

No-one was injured in the latest blast.

The explosion was the second in the Free State in recent weeks. A massive explosion, also caused by a bomb made of commercial explosives, caused damage estimated at R250 000 to the Welkom headquarters of the National Union of Mineworkers recently.

Suspects

No one has claimed responsibility for the latest blast. However, it is understood that right-wing extremists are suspected.

Security police have launched an intensive investigation into the 1.15 am blast, said Free State police chief Major-General Tom Erasmus.

"We want results soon, especially in the light of allegations from certain quarters that we are reluctant to act against certain people."

The explosion ripped out a window, the front door, part of the veranda roof and a portion of the front wall of the offices, which are in a house in Victoria Road.

Free State NP leader and Minister of Justice Kobie Coetsee yesterday condemned the act of terror, saying whoever was responsible had chosen the most cowardly method possible to make a statement.

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".

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ANC insurgent group held by police

The Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — Eight highly trained African National Congress insurgents have been arrested by security police in Durban during the past 10 days and a ninth suspect was being questioned by police early today.

The arrests form part of the national crackdown that recently has netted at least 40 Umkhonto we Siswe members.

Police also seized several arms caches, including limpet mines, hand grenades, AK 47 rifles and ammunition.

It is believed police launched the crackdown on July 12. In follow-up operations police raided houses in Umlazi and uncovered a significant cache of weapons.

Among those arrested was Mr Siphon Nyanda, a senior member of the ANC military wing.

The eight suspects are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

TOP-LEVEL TALKS

Mr Walter Sisulu, the ANC internal leader, said the arrests were unlikely to torpedo top-level talks with the government scheduled for August 6.

ANC Deputy leader Mr Nelson Mandela is to meet the movement's policy-making national executive committee in Johannesburg today and tomorrow to plan strategy for the meeting with President F W De Klerk.

Sapa meanwhile quoted security sources as saying the infiltration by members of an elite ANC commando unit was part of a plan by individuals in the movement and in the South African Communist Party to derail the settlement talks that were launched in May.

Mr Sisulu denied there was any special mission under way and said the ANC's military wing had made no secret of its intention to wage armed struggle until apartheid was dismantled irreversibly.

"People have been infiltrating into South Africa since we launched our armed struggle in the 60s. Under the new climate it can be expected that many more will return to South Africa," he said.

Sisulu says armed struggle not over

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Members of the ANC's military wing would continue to infiltrate South Africa until the organisation officially agreed to suspend hostilities and obstacles to negotiations were removed, the ANC internal leader, Mr Walter Sisulu, said yesterday.

Police, who have already arrested about 40 insurgents and are tracking several others, said they would continue to take strong action against any person planning acts of violence.

The infiltration and subsequent arrest of ANC military operatives is understood to have been discussed by President F W de Klerk and ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela



UMTATA. — Umkhonto we Sizwe cadres displayed their firepower at the weekend as they moved with AK-47 assault rifles through crowds at rallies and meetings in Umtata, Butterworth and Cofimvaba in Transkei.

MK Chief of Staff Mr Chris Hani appeared at one of the meetings clad in camouflage combat jacket, but without displaying rank, and left in convoy at high speed. FULL REPORT — Page 2.

when they met on Friday.

The issue has also been raised at meetings of the Steering Committee set up to facilitate communication between government and the ANC.

Ministers and officials have been reluctant to discuss the arrests in public, fearing they could jeopardise talks.

However, Sapa reports that Mr Sisulu yesterday said the arrests would not put a damper on talks between the ANC and government.

Reacting to the arrests, Mr Sisulu said in an interview that continued infiltration by ANC members into SA was under way. This was nothing new and it would continue. The ANC had never said it had ceased hostilities.

Asked if that was the official ANC policy, Mr Sisulu said: "The official line is that the question of the armed struggle has not yet been discussed with government."

Mr Sisulu said that some of the people arrested were from over-

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seas. "I understand that two senior people — but not national executive members — have been arrested. I think the name of one senior Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) person is Siphon Nyanda."

Last week Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani told 3 000 students in Umtata that the ANC might have to seize power if government did not shift or share it.

"The struggle still goes on. We are still deploying our cadres inside SA and that's no secret," he said.

This brought a stern rebuke from Mr De Klerk.

Law and Order spokesman Mr Peet Bothma yesterday confirmed that a number of ANC military personnel had been arrested. The police, he said, were reluctant to give further details as their investigation was at a critical stage. Mr Bothma said further arrests could be expected.

Police have seized weapons including limpet mines, anti-personnel mines, RPG 7 rocket launchers and missiles, hand-grenades, AK 47 rifles and machine pistols.

ANC head of information Mr Ahmed Kathrada, responding to speculation that the arrests would derail the August 6 talks between government and ANC, said any future ANC approach to the talks would come out of the organisation's two-day national executive meeting starting today.

NP's Bloemfontein office bombed

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BLOEMFONTEIN — A bomb containing about five kilograms of commercial explosives was used to blow up the NP's Bloemfontein office during the early hours yesterday, causing damage worth about R40 000, police said.

No organisation had claimed responsibility for the huge blast by midday yesterday, but the use of commercial explosives has been the trademark of white right-wing terror attacks in recent months. There were, however, "no suspects at this stage" a police spokesman said.

He said the explosion at about 1.15am ripped out a window, front door, part of the

verandah roof and a portion of the front wall of the residential house-turned-office in Victoria Road, central Bloemfontein.

Office equipment in a front room was also extensively damaged. Nobody was in the offices at the time of the explosion and no-one was injured.

Reacting to the explosion, Justice Minister and NP Free State leader Kobie Coetsee told SABC's radio news that whoever was responsible had made use of the most cowardly method to "make a statement".

He said everything possible would be done to find the culprits and to "uplift politics in SA to a civilised level". — Sapa.

6 injured at weekend

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Crime Reporter

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Six people were injured after a detonator exploded in a coal stove in a Benoni township at the weekend. A hand grenade was hurled at the home of a councillor in Umlazi, Durban, police said.

The stove explosion occurred on Saturday. Police do not yet know whether the detonator was hidden in the stove or thrown into the fire by the occupants of the house. No one was seriously hurt.

Minor damage was caused in the Umlazi blast and no one was injured, according to the latest police unrest report.

Other incidents reported were:

- At Happy Valley near Bonnievale, Cape Town, a mob barricaded a road and stoned two vehicles. A youth was held.
- A youth was arrested in Kgakala near Leeu-doringstad in the Free State after a police vehicle was stoned.

AN alleged sub-lieutenant in the military wing of the ANC, Mr Jabulani Ximba, took refuge in the American Consulate in Durban at 11am yesterday and sought political asylum.

The 38-year-old laboratory technician at the University of Zululand, calmly walked into an office in the consulate in Smith Street and told United States Information Services Director Mr John Dickson: "I am seeking political asylum."

Dickson said he had been in contact with the South African Government and the United States Embassy in Pretoria to discuss the issue.

Journalists were not allowed into Dickson's office where Ximba was sitting with the ANC convenor for southern Natal, Mr Patrick Lekota, who

ANC activist holes up at US consulate

SOWETAN
Correspondent

had arrived at the building within minutes of Ximba seeking refuge.

ANC sources said Ximba's girlfriend, Miss Zandile Cele, had been detained for two hours last Monday at CR Swart Square police headquarters by four policemen who questioned her about explosives.

Police also returned to her house the next day but she was not present. They then returned on Thursday to take photographs of her house.

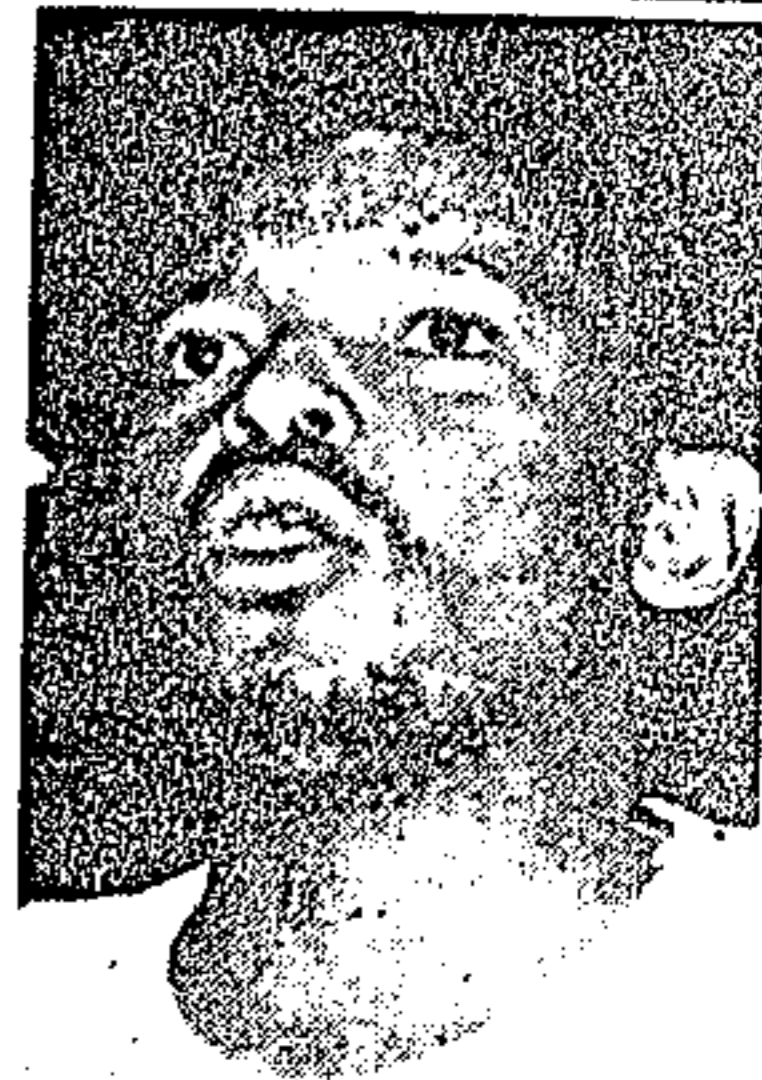
Lekota said he had sought a meeting with Dickson to ensure that Ximba would be well treated while at the consulate. He also confirmed that Ximba was an ANC activist.

Dickson said he would know definitely whether

Ximba would be granted asylum by tonight.

Before taking refuge in the consulate, Ximba said he had been in hiding since his house at Umlazi was raided at 11am last Monday.

An ANC source said it was believed a large cache of weapons, including handgrenades and limpet mines, was confiscated by a joint task force of KwaZulu and South African Police.



TERROR LEKOTA

Ximba is divorced and has two children aged 12 and four.

At the time of going to Press no comment had been received from the South African Police in Durban.

A spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs in Pretoria said: "We are aware of the situation."

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political tensions and placed the far right wing on the offensive.

Both the Conservative Party and the AWB said they regarded Umkhonto we Sizwe chief Mr Chris Hani's claims about taking power and continuing to deploy ANC cadres as a blatant "declaration of war" against the government.

● CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said in a statement that the party's spokesman on justice, Mr Chris de Jager, had filed charges of treason against Mr Hani with the police.

Hani

Dr Treurnicht said he was "dumbfounded" that Mr Hani had not been arrested yet. "While the government places a ransom of R50 000 on the head of Piet Rudolph, it allows Chris Hani to freely plan and promote the ANC's violence against white South Africa."

● In a thinly veiled call to arms, the AWB said last night: "Hani is warned: The AWB accepts his provocative challenges in the same spirit in which he made them."

"If the ANC want to take over our armed forces or want to maintain law and order in their place, all hell will break loose in the Republic and the Boers will root them out."

'Tactics'

● SA Communist Party secretary-general Mr Joe Slovo yesterday accused the government of reverting to "red-scare tactics" in a bid to interfere with the formal launching of the party this weekend.

The head of the SA Police public relations directorate, Major-General Herman Stadler, said yesterday that the SACP appeared to have played a prominent role in assisting ANC insurgents to enter South Africa in recent months.

● The Democratic Party said yesterday that those detained in connection with bringing arms into the country for revolutionary purposes should be charged with specific offences and brought to trial without further delay.

DP law and order spokesman Mr Tian van der Merwe said the use of security legislation which gave unlimited powers to the government would only create suspicion of unfair treatment in this case.

Explain

"If the ANC operatives have indeed brought arms into the country during this delicate stage of negotiations, then the leadership of that organisation must waste no time in giving a public explanation of what is going on." The ANC should also take action against those responsible to "stop this development".

● Inkatha leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi yesterday lashed out at Mr Hani for calling for his (Chief Buthelezi's) "isolation".

Chief Buthelezi noted that last year Mr Hani had publicly stated that Inkatha central committee members were "targets for assassination".

ANC 'activist' seeks US asylum

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DURBAN. — A man alleged to be a member of the military wing of the ANC, Mr Bhekumusa Jabulani Ximba, took refuge in the American consulate here at 11am yesterday, seeking political asylum.

The 38-year-old senior laboratory technician at the University of Zululand walked into the consulate office and told the United States Information Services director Mr John Dickson: "I am seeking political asylum."

Mr Dickson said he had been in contact with the government and the US embassy in Pretoria.

ANC sources said Mr Ximba's girlfriend, Miss Zandile Cele, had been detained for two hours last Monday at C R Swart Square here by four policemen who questioned her about explosives.

ANC convener for southern Natal Mr Patrick Lekota confirmed yesterday Mr Ximba was an ANC "activist".

Mr Dickson said he would know definitely by this morning whether Mr Ximba would be granted asylum.

Mr Ximba said he chose the American consulate to pressure US President George Bush into not meeting President F W de Klerk "until the whole question of detention and the treatment of political prisoners — while the ANC is committed to negotiations — is resolved".

A spokesman for Foreign Affairs in Pretoria confirmed that a man, allegedly a member of MK, took refuge in the American consulate in Durban and that the department was in contact with American embassy officials.

A US embassy spokesman in Pretoria said Mr Ximba was holding discussions with US consulate officials. He said Mr Ximba had some "legal problems" and US officials were determining whether they could help him. — Sapa

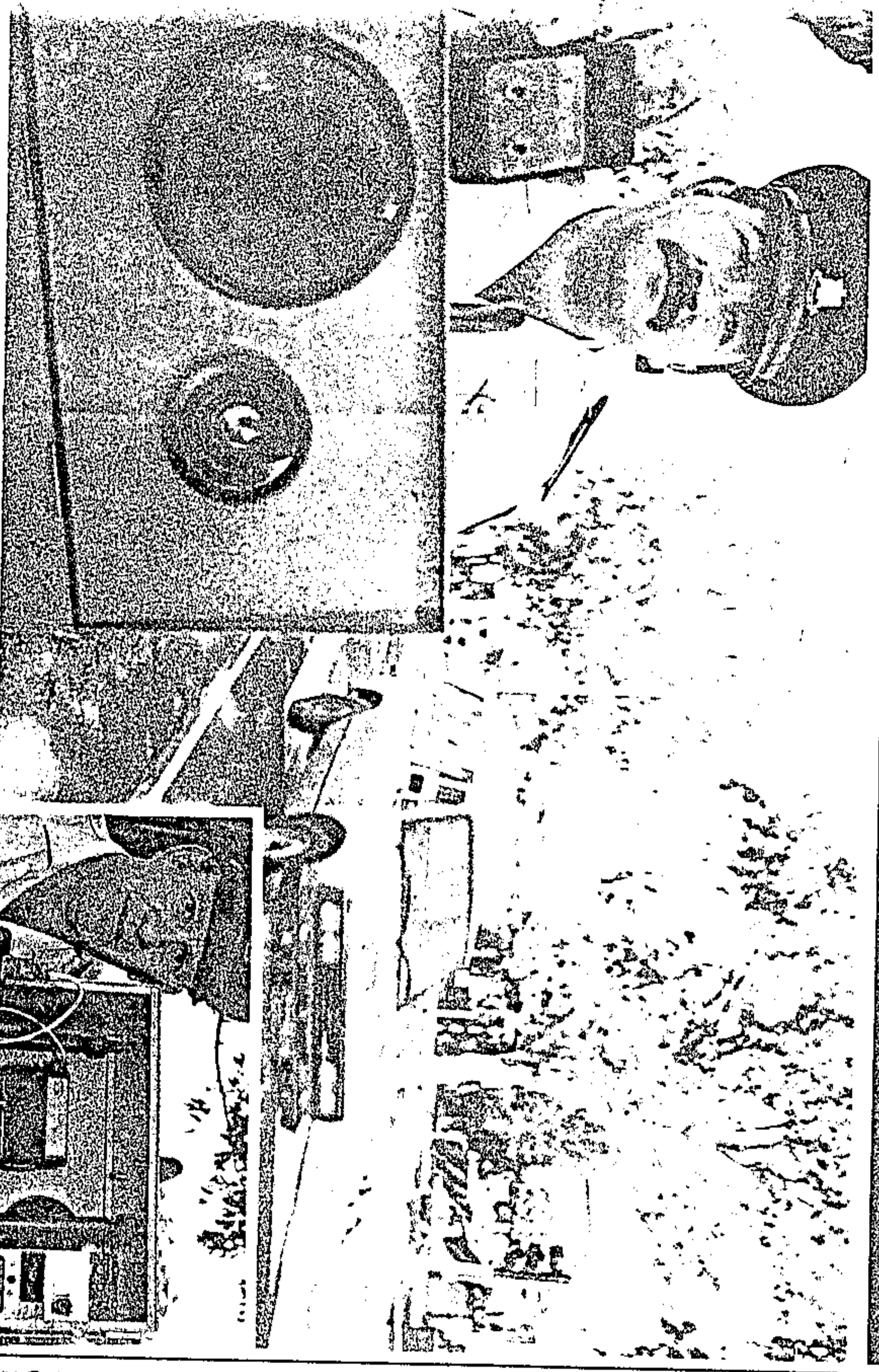
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Watch it! Big Brother is watching you



SEEING EYE... Inspector James Kitching (above) with the magenta-eyed speed trap camera which is being brought into commission for the first time today. **RIGHT:** Senior traffic officer Frank van Aswegen shows the insides of the new speed-trapping camera box. The camera is connected to the equipment which records the time and place of the accident, and the speed of the car.

Pictures: ANNE LAING

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk in a hardline statement last night warned the African National Congress that "disorder, anarchy and terrorism" would not be tolerated.

No one would be allowed "to sneak in through the back door and try to seize power in the country by force."

Mr De Klerk's statement came after police had arrested at least 40 ANC insurgents in the past weeks in a crackdown on the organisation's military wing, Umkhonto we Siswe.

Police also seized arms caches consisting of limpet mines, handgrenades, AK-47 rifles and ammunition and information material.

Referring to the arrests, Mr De Klerk said the government viewed the matter in an extremely serious light.

Police investigations would continue "and, should evidence point to criminal offences, the accused will be heard in open court, as is customary".

But he made it clear that the government remained committed to peaceful negotiations and that its discussions with the ANC on August 6 would continue as planned.

Mr De Klerk said: "The government insists that the laws of the country have to be respected. Therefore disorder, anarchy and terrorism will not be tolerated."

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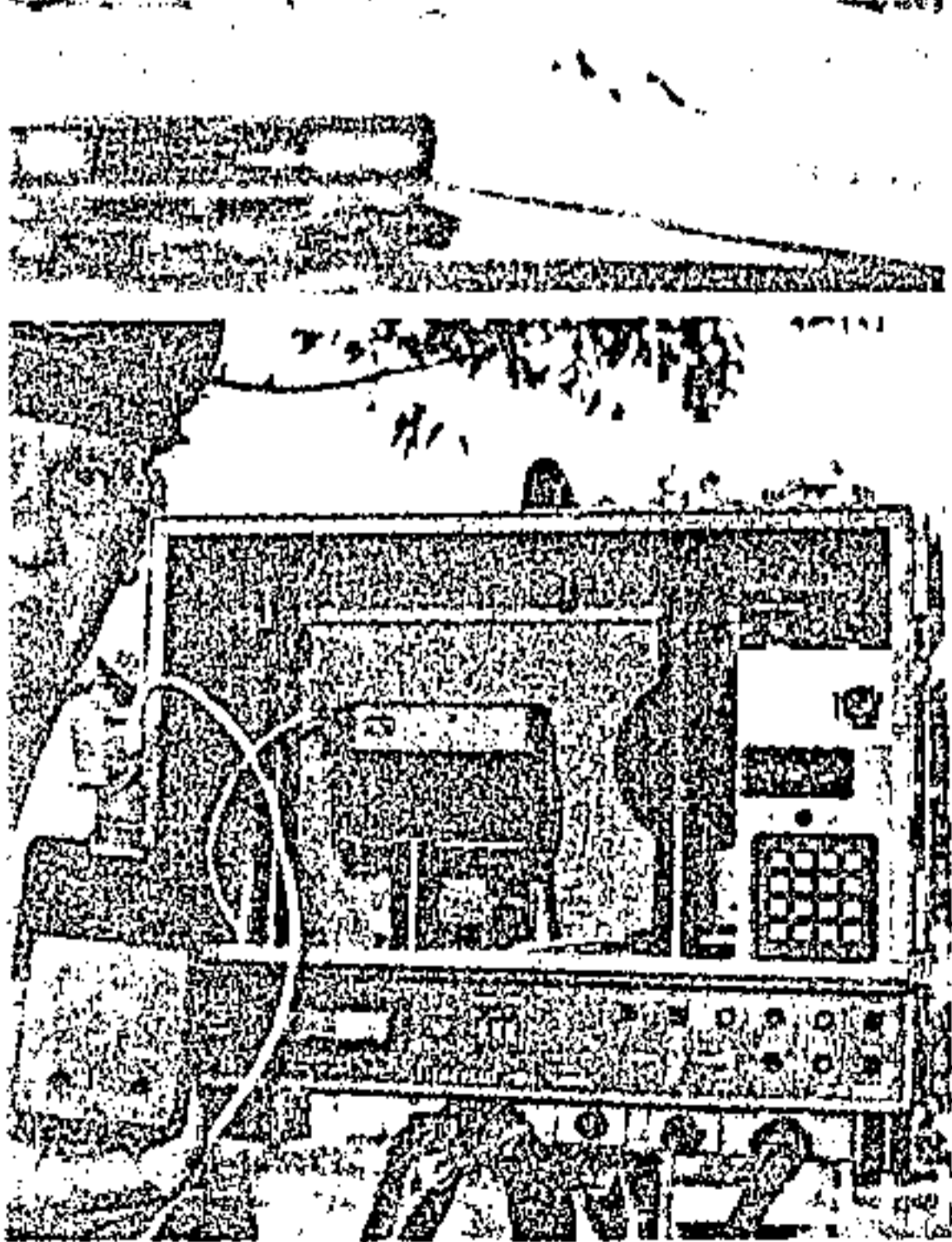
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motorists involved — to carry out normal speed enforcement on multi-lane freeways," Mr Smit said.

Once a picture is taken, the registered owner of the vehicle can expect a notification of the fine in the post "within two weeks".

The driver does not get a picture in the post but is given an opportunity to see it at traffic headquarters.

Asked where the trapping camera would be used, Mr Smit named De Waal Drive, Kromboom Freeway, Union Avenue past JCT, Table Bay Boulevard "and all expressways and multi-lane roads".

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PRESIDENT F W de Klerk in a hardline statement last night warned the African National Congress that "disorder, anarchy and terrorism" would not be tolerated.

No one would be allowed "to sneak in through the back door and try to seize power in the country by force".

Mr De Klerk's statement came after police had arrested at least 40 ANC insurgents in the past weeks in a crackdown on the organisation's military wing, Umkhonto we Siswe.

Police also seized arms caches consisting of limpet mines, handgrenades, AK-47 rifles and ammunition and information material.

Referring to the arrests, Mr De Klerk said the government viewed the matter in an extremely serious light.

Police investigations would continue "and, should evidence point to criminal offences, the accused will be heard in open court, as is customary".

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"There are, however, certain basic rules attached to this process. They do not provide for any political organisation to stockpile arms in order to force its will at the negotiation table or in any other way to prevent the political process taking its normal course."

The State President emphasised that the temporary immunity granted to people who otherwise would have faced prosecution applied only in respect of actions before the date on which the immunity came into operation.

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In London ANC spokesman Mr Lawson Naidoo said the arrests of the ANC guerillas were likely to feature on the agenda when talks resume with the government.

He said that a general amnesty allowing for the return of soldiers in Umkhonto we Sizwe should generate much discussion when the talks focus on a general amnesty for exiles.

A permanent, general amnesty will also enable ANC president Mr Oliver Tambo, who is still convalescing in London, to return permanently to the country he left 30 years ago.

Meanwhile, in South Africa, ANC threats to "seize power" and claims of a "red plot" to derail negotiations yesterday heightened

Harms witness gunned down

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By MONICA GRAAFF
Crime Reporter

A HARMS Commission police witness, and alleged member of the hit squad which killed Durban lawyer Mr Griffiths Mxenge, has been gunned down by AK47 fire in Bophuthatswana.

Constable Brian Ngqulunga, who gave evidence before the Harms Commission of Inquiry into politically motivated violence last month, was found dead in the veld about 6km from the Mabopane Marula Sun at the weekend.

His body was riddled with bullet wounds and AK47 cartridges were found nearby.

SA Police confirmed the killing yesterday. They said Const Ngqulunga, who was stationed at their headquarters in Pretoria, was off duty at the time.

Bophuthatswana police, who discovered his body at 3pm on Saturday, were investigating the murder, they said.

However, a Bophuthatswana police spokesman, Colonel David George, said last night that he did not know

about the killing, but said he would "look into the matter".

Const Ngqulunga was called before the Harms Commission after being named by three key witnesses — former police captain Dirk Coetzee, his former gardener Mr 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, known as "askaris", were housed, have confessed to killing Mr Mxenge at Umlazi Stadium in late 1981 and said Const Ngqulunga was present.

Const Ngqulunga denied any involvement in the murder.

He told the commission he was not a member of the police force at the time, but was a police informer working in Durban on acquiring information on the ANC.

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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UMTATA. — The presence of arms at a rally addressed by Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) chief of staff Mr Chris Hani on Sunday was part of a security plan to protect Mr Hani, said Transkei's military ruler, Major-General Bantu Holomisa.

"The right wing has openly said they want to kill him. There is a tag of about R50 000 on his head," he said.

General Holomisa was asked to comment on the situation in which (MK) members guarding Mr Hani openly sported weapons, and Mr Hani appeared in full military uniform, at Sunday's rally in Umtata.

The situation existed in South Africa where MK men were carrying arms,

T'kei chief defends MK weapons at rally

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guarding present leadership there, General Holomisa said. He also referred to the constant uniformed and armed presence of the AWB leader, Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, saying that no "noise" was made about it.

Unita leader Mr Jonas Savimbi was also shown on SABC television in full uniform addressing followers in a country where there was a legitimate government.

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Activist gives himself up

By Claire Robertson,
Pretoria Bureau

African National Congress activist Bhekumusa Jabulani Ximba, who gave himself up to police after hiding for a day in the US Consulate, appeared briefly in the Durban Regional Court yesterday.

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Arms cache

Mr Ximba's court appearance followed the discovery of what ANC sources said was a "substantial arms cache".

According to a spokesman for the US Embassy in Pretoria yesterday, Mr Ximba left the Smith Street office at 9.20 am "of his own free will". He had entered the office at 11 am on Monday asking

for political asylum.

"His decision to leave the Consulate-General followed discussions with consulate staff, Mr Ximba's lawyers, the African National Congress and South African authorities," the spokesman said.

It is understood Mr Ximba agreed to hand himself over to the authorities on condition he was not detained without trial.

Mr Ximba, a 38-year-old laboratory technician in the University of Zululand's Department of Chemistry, went into hiding on Monday last week after a police raid on his house in Umlazi.

● ANC officials in Natal said veteran guerilla Billy Nair, freed in 1984 after 20 years in jail, had been re-arrested.

"This points to a hardening of attitude by the Government and will make it very difficult to create the climate needed for negotiation," an ANC spokesman said.

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Mr Ximba's appearance was a sequel to negotiations on Monday night between the police and his legal representative. — Sapa

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ANC southern Natal convener Patrick Lekota follows Umkhonto we Sizwe member Bhekumusa Ximba into a police car after Ximba agreed to leave his refuge in the US Consulate in Durban yesterday on condition he was charged and taken to court. Picture: REUTERS

ANC consulate refugee in court

THE Umkhonto we Sizwe member who had sought refuge in the US Consulate in Durban appeared briefly in the Durban Regional Court yesterday in the connection with the contravention of the Arms and Ammunition Act, a police spokesman said.

In a telephone interview, Capt Hamilton Ngidi said Bhekumusa Jabulani Ximba, who was not asked to plead, was remanded to August 14.

Ximba was arrested yesterday morning after leaving the US Consulate.

Ximba sought refuge in the consulate on Monday morning — a week after a task force comprising the KwaZulu police and the SAP had found, it is alleged, an arms cache at his home in Umlazi, near Durban.

Law and Order spokesman Capt Peet Bothma confirmed yesterday that a cache of arms had been found.

WILSON ZWANE

According to US Embassy sources Ximba left the consulate of his "own free will" after discussions with consulate staff, his lawyer Kwenza Mlaba, the ANC and the SA authorities.

Sapa reports that Mlaba told reporters at the consulate that Ximba was willing to leave the consulate provided he was immediately charged and taken to court.

In another development, ANC officials in Natal said Umkhonto we Sizwe member Billy Nair, who was freed in 1984 after 20 years in prison, had been re-arrested.

Addressing reporters, the ANC's southern Natal convener Patrick Lekota said such events pointed to a hardening of attitude by government and would make it "very difficult to create the climate needed for negotiation".

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visiting the Cape Verde Islands and Mozambique, the official said.

Mandela wants time to tell guerrillas of decisions

PETER DELMAR

UMKHONTO we Sizwe guerrillas in SA were still operating according to instructions issued before the May Groote Schuur summit between the ANC and government and the organisation should be given time to inform them about decisions taken at the meeting, ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela said yesterday.

Addressing a news conference in Johannesburg, Mandela said he had told President F W de Klerk at their meeting last week that a distinction had to be drawn between the NP, always a legal party, and the ANC which was banned for 30 years.

"It is not easy for an organisation which has been illegal for 30 years to take decisions and make sure those decisions reach every member who is affected. It is quite a long process . . . which needs a well-functioning machinery through which we can reach members," Mandela said.

He said they were still trying to reach Umkhonto we Sizwe men "to convey the decisions taken at Groote Schuur".

"It is not an easy task and I ask Mr de Klerk to give us time in this regard".

Hysteria

He said the ANC leadership had no knowledge of an alleged "Red plot" — a reference to the detention of about 40 cadres and the seizure of weapons caches.

A statement issued by the ANC National Executive Committee yesterday after two days of meetings repudiated "with contempt the hysteria, fuelled by Press reports" of a so-called communist insurrectionary plot.

It also rejected "wild and unfounded speculation" about splits and tensions within the ANC and its leading bodies.

Mandela told yesterday's news conference he did not have to repudiate any ANC members regarding the insurgency "plot".

Mandela said there was no contradiction between statements by Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Chris Hani that the ANC might have to seize power and the Groote Schuur Minute agreed to by government and the organisation in May.

"What Chris Hani said was that if government pulls out of negotiations, then we will be forced to continue with the armed struggle.

"Everybody knows we are conducting an armed struggle in this country. But we are



Nelson Mandela at yesterday's news conference. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

at the same time negotiating with the government with a view to a negotiated settlement. The statement of Chris Hani is based on this process. We all support it."

Mandela said Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok had phoned him on Saturday, apparently in anticipation of weekend newspaper reports about the arrests.

"He (Vlok) told me that the police received an enquiry regarding the number of people who had been arrested and that they merely replied to that and said they had arrested some people. He assured me that there had been no leakage from government."

Mandela also confirmed the ANC leadership would soon meet leaders of a range of political organisations, including the PAC, Azapo, homeland leaders and United Municipalities of SA chief Tom Boya.

The aim of the meetings would be to inform them about the NEC and related political developments.

On the continuing Natal violence, Mandela disclosed that the ANC had appointed a special four-man committee to "pay special and continuous attention to this issue".

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From MONO BADELA

JOHANNESBURG.— The African National Congress this week closed ranks behind Umkhonto we Sizwe's Army Chief of Staff, Chris Hani, saying that his "military remarks" were not at odds with the movement's policies.

Hani caused a stir when he told students at a rally at the University of Transkei that the ANC would to "seize power by force if the South African government reneges on negotiations".

This has evoked a strong reaction from State President F W de Klerk who said the remarks were contrary to the spirit of the Groot Schuur minute signed after the first encounter between the government and ANC.



Beach protest: R2-m claim
A YEAR after Strand schoolboy Xavier

On Sunday the charismatic Hani, dressed in full military gear and surrounded by "troops" reiterated his remarks at the Umtata Independent Stadium sparking off further calls by the Conservative Party that he should be arrested and charged with treason by the government.

Since the talks about talks began in May, the question of armed struggle has been a central issue.

It was expected that Hani's remarks would adversely affect the process of dialogue between the government and the ANC.

However, on Wednesday ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela told a press conference here that "there is no conflict whatsoever between the statement of Hani and the Groot Schuur minute".

Dismantle

"Everybody knows we are conducting an armed struggle in order to dismantle apartheid. As long as apartheid is in place the armed struggle will continue."

Mandela assured the world that the talks with the government would go ahead as planned.

But as before the Groot Schuur historic indaba early in May, the second round of talks with the government is being preceded by a series of events that has raised consternation in the democratic movement.

The key events are the continued violence in Natal and this week's fighting in Sebokeng.

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BATTLE DRESS: Umkhonto we Sizwe's chief of staff Chris Hani in full cry as he addresses a rally at a stadium in Umtata last weekend. Hani arrived with guards armed with AK47 assault rifles

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In April police shot dead 14 residents of Sebokeng during a protest march that resulted in the ANC cancelling the proposed first round of talks with the government. (12A) (94A)

This time nearly 30 residents of Sebokeng had been killed in fierce clashes between Inkatha impis and ANC supporters. South 26/7 - 118/90

A row has also broken about between the government and the ANC over the infiltration of armed ANC cadres and the arrest of 41 ANC members.

On Monday of a top ranking Natal ANC official, Billy Nair who spent 20 years on Robben Island was detained and on Wednesday the security police was reported to have detained a top South African Communist Party official and leading member of the ANC NEC, Mac Maharaj.

This week the NEC at its two day secret talks expressed serious concern about continued detentions saying they undermined efforts to create a climate conducive to negotiation.

"Such arrests should stop and those detained should be released immediately and unconditionally," the statement said.

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Angry parents ask 'why?'

By Denise van der Merwe

BLOEMFONTEIN — The parents of a black pupil who died on Monday when he was struck on the side of his head by a rock 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 Johannes Nkala, father of 13-year-old Andries, who died in Senekal shortly after being hit on his head by a rock.

His 11-year-old friend, Elias Boh-

lale, said he and Andries were walking home from school when a bakkie travelling at high speed came from behind. He said 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 huge hole in the side of his head.

"There was blood everywhere."

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.

"He was still alive but his head was split open on the side."

She said when her husband saw the gaping wound he told the teachers to take him to hospital. He then notified the police.

Andries was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Police yesterday confirmed that at least four more people had been victims of stone-throwing in the area. It is believed that the same light coloured bakkie was involved in these incidents.

It is reported that one of the victims had his collar bone broken by a stone thrown at him and had to receive treatment for the injury.

A Senekal police spokesman has said the latest information is that the occupants on the back of the bakkie were two young white men and not necessarily schoolchildren.

Police are still looking for a biscuit-coloured Ford Courier bakkie and have asked the public to contact them if they have any information.

Joe must go?

'Red plot' — Govt wants ANC to drop Slovo

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PRETORIA. — President F W de Klerk met ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela urgently last night to tell him that SA Communist Party chief Mr Joe Slovo should go from the ANC delegation to the talks on August 6.

Their crisis meeting followed widespread arrests of ANC members, including that of senior SACP member Mr Mac Maharaj, and police claims of a "red plot" — Operation Vula — to seize power in South Africa. In an angry statement late yesterday President De Klerk charged that the ANC apparently did not

appreciate "the seriousness of the facts which were brought to light by the SA Police investigation of the past few days".

In view of this he had called for an urgent meeting with Mr Mandela. Hinting that the future of the government balance, Mr De Klerk said that the government would "determine its future action with due regard to the course of the meeting". President issued a terse three-line statement which read: "After the meeting the State President issued a statement. As announced, I met with Mr Nelson Mandela this evening. At his request, we will meet again next week and consequently I have nothing further to say at this stage."

Earlier yesterday Mr Mandela was said to be "hopping mad" over the arrest by security police of Mr Maharaj, who is also an ANC executive member.

There were strong rumours in Johannesburg that the former intelligence chief of the ANC's military wing, Mr Ronnie Kasrils, would also be rounded up. Mr Kasrils told reporters: "I expect to be the next one to be arrested ... this a tremendous police sweep."

He admitted that he had worked "side by side with Mr Maharaj to build an ANC underground movement within South Africa as "an insurance policy" against the failure of constitutional talks. Mr Kasrils said he felt he had done nothing wrong or against the spirit of negotiations by organising underground activities, as no ceasefire had been agreed in the ANC's armed struggle against apartheid. He said it was only prudent for the ANC to continue building underground because neither the ANC nor its ally, the SACP, could be sure of the white

government's true intentions. But "there has been no blueprint, no plan for an insurrection", he said.

In Pretoria senior government sources said last night that Mr De Klerk insisted to Mr Mandela that Mr Slovo be withdrawn from the ANC delegation as he had no intention of abiding by the Groote Schuur agreement. Diplomatic sources said Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha, who briefed them on Tuesday on the uncovering of the alleged plot, had told them of the government's attitude on Mr Slovo and asked for understanding from foreign governments. Mr Thabo Mbeki said last night that the talks would go ahead despite Mr Maharaj's detention, which had not

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changed the organisation's attitude towards talks.

ANC sources said Mr Slovo was ill in bed yesterday with flu. *CMP-7th 27/7/70 (84)*

Mr Mbeki said it ought to come as no surprise that police had uncovered a unit which had been operating for two years, as the ANC had not yet agreed to suspend its armed struggle.

"We would contest the notion that the ANC is busy talking peace, talking about negotiations and that in the meanwhile some elements are busy cooking up some plot which will be realised when they are strong enough and that there will then suddenly be a military uprising," Mr Mbeki said.

According to government sources police had uncovered minutes of a meeting held in Tongaat on May 19 or 20, just over two weeks after the Groote Schuur meeting. In the minutes Mr Slovo was reported to have said that whatever agreement was signed between the government and the ANC relating to a ceasefire would not apply to the SACP.

Security Branch police have already uncovered one arms cache in Durban, seizing RPG 7 anti-tank rocket-launchers, Stechkin machineguns, Scorpion hand machine carbines, AK47 assault rifles, limpet mines and military explosives.

The cache is one of many police believe were established under the SACP's plan. Underground cells were concentrated in Natal, the Transvaal and the Western Cape.

The alleged SACP insurrection plot, codenamed Operation Vula, was apparently drawn up as long ago as 1987 and involved the establishment of an elaborate underground cell network with safe houses.

Police said they had uncovered the plan after they came across secret computer passwords which were "lying around" in a "safe house" they visited.

Police said they believed Mr Mandela and his other Robben Island contemporaries, like Mr Walter Sisulu, did not know the details of the plot in South Africa or externally.

The alleged plot was dismissed by the SA Communist Party yesterday as a "crazy and very spurious story".

General Johann van der Merwe, Commissioner of Police, last night said he expected further arrests.

'Red-baiting of the worst order'

Argus 27/7/80
The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — African National Congress national executive committee member and senior South African Communist Party member Mr Ronnie Kasrils has confirmed that Umkhonto we Sizwe continued to infiltrate guerrillas and weapons during the pre-negotiation period.

Mr Kasrils, who emerged from hiding to attend a Foreign Correspondents' Association lunch in Parktown yesterday, denied that the continued infiltration of MK cadres constituted a breach of the Groote Schuur Minute, saying the ANC had viewed the move as an essential "insurance policy" in the event of negotiations failing.

He said the government's alleged "Communist-inspired insurrectionary plot was Red-baiting of the worst order".

He said MK commander Joe Modise and chief of staff Chris Hani had repeatedly stated that MK cadres would continue with their work for as long as no mutually binding ceasefire had been signed between the ANC and the government.

Mr Kasrils said the police crackdown on the SACP, which this week saw the arrest of his senior SACP colleague and friend Mr Mac Maharaj, was probably a result of a discovery by police of documents discussing the possibilities of insurrectionary activity in the event of negotiations failing.

The same had happened in the 1960s when police seized the "Operation Mayibuye" draft document and treated it as a formal plan, Mr Kasrils said.

"I can assure you there is no plot to organise an insurrection, to seize the Union Buildings. What the generals of the security police are saying in their pristine naivete is based on revolutionary discourse, and nothing else. There has been no decision, no blueprint for insurrection."

He said it was "natural" that a revolutionary movement would be prepared for any eventuality, even if it saw possibilities for a negotiated settlement.

FW puts squeeze on ANC

By TOS WENTZEL, Political Staff

THE government is pressing the African National Congress to accept that there may be a need for prosecutions and further detentions following allegations of an insurrection plot.

Government sources said today that a serious crisis of mutual trust and confidence now existed in the efforts to get negotiations going but said that the meeting planned for August 6 was still on.

The ANC has also vowed to do everything possible to keep the talks on track but expressed despondency about the detentions.

According to government sources President De Klerk last night presented ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela with further evidence of the plot when they met in Pretoria. Mr Mandela was first told of the plot last Friday.

HOPING FOR CONCESSIONS

Mr De Klerk was hoping that the ANC would be willing to concede that legal steps might be necessary with the evidence available.

Mr Mandela did not know about the underground moves and the government maintained that it was essentially communist elements in the ANC that were involved.

This raised questions about the position of the secretary-general of the SACP, Mr Joe Slovo, who was said to have attended an underground conference at Tongaat.

The government was unhappy about Mr Slovo's inclusion in the ANC's delegation for next month's talks, but sources close to Mr De Klerk today denied that he had demanded that Mr Slovo should be excluded. They said it was not the President's style to put ultimatums.

It was in any case not believed that Mr Mandela would be prepared to ditch Mr Slovo at this stage. The ANC deputy leader is to speak in Johannesburg on Sunday at the first SACP rally since its unbanning in February.

The government remained deeply suspicious of the motives of the SACP.

Another meeting between Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela, at the request of the latter, is due to be held by Wednesday.

On Monday and Tuesday the Cabinet will be at a special "retreat" outside Pretoria. Future relations with the ANC and plans for negotiations including the government's policy package will be discussed.

COOL HEADS

In Pretoria a government source said today that, while the talks had been jeopardised, careful handling and cool heads could resolve the serious problem which had arisen.

Moves for the meeting yesterday appeared to have come from both sides. Mr Mandela was said to be upset about the detentions of ANC members including national executive committee member Mr Mac Maharaj who is also a Communist Party leader.

Announcing yesterday's meeting Mr De Klerk said that the ANC did not appreciate the seriousness of the facts which were brought to light by the police investigation.

An ANC spokesman said that Mr Mandela was likely to consult colleagues before saying anything.

Political Correspondent Michael Morris reports that more arrests are likely, possibly today, in the top-priority police investigation into the alleged insurrection plot.

● Meanwhile The Argus Foreign Service reports from London that Anti-Apartheid Movement president Archbishop Trevor Huddleston has written to Foreign Secretary Mr Douglas Hurd urging him to intervene to secure the release of Mr Maharaj.

The Archbishop's letter warned of "the dangers to the prospects for negotiations unless Mr Maharaj and other detainees are released immediately".

Archbishop Huddleston has also written to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Commonwealth Secretary-General Chief Emeka Anyaoku urging similar pressure from them.

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Just like the worst kind of old-style red-baiting, says Kasrils

By SHAUN JOHNSON

SENIOR African National Congress leader Ronnie Kasrils yesterday confirmed that Umkhonto weSizwe had continued to infiltrate cadres and weapons into South Africa during the pre-negotiation period, but strongly denied that this went against the spirit of peace moves.

Kasrils added that the government's allegation of a "communist-inspired insurrectionary plot" was "Red-baiting of the worst order".

In an extraordinary briefing in Johannesburg Kasrils, a National Executive Committee member, former ANC intelligence chief and a veteran of the South African Communist Party said (MK leaders) "Joe Modise and Chris Hani made it clear months ago ... now a tremendous palaver is being made over the fact that our underground, and MK, are continuing with their work. After all, where is the ceasefire? (State President FW) de Klerk's speech on February 2 didn't mean that our underground would show themselves and join the above-board ANC. It was no secret."

Kasrils said it was possible that the security police had seized documents discussing the possibilities of insurrectionary activity, but "what one is seeing is an immediate contradiction and overclaim — inflation — by the police when they 'reveal' that the underground is continuing its activities. I would predict it is a usual, clumsy, exaggerated mistake by the security police, where they hear about a discussion, or pick up a discussion document, about the possibilities of an insurrection in this country, and call it a Red Plot."

The same had happened in the 1960s, he said, when the "Operation Mayibuye" draft document was seized and treated as a formal, approved plan.

"I can assure you there is no plan to organise an insurrection, to seize a post office or the Union Buildings ... What the generals of the security police are saying in their pristine naivete is based on revolutionary discourse, and nothing else ... There has been no decision, no blueprint for insurrection."

Kasrils said it was "natural" that a revolutionary movement, even if it saw great possibilities for a negotiated settlement, would be prepared for any eventuality: "in that case you build up your forces in preparation ... As I've said previously, I insist on the ANC's right and the CP's right to work secretly because we cannot be sure of the real intentions of FW de Klerk and his police. Therefore work has to be carried out in terms of secrecy."

"From MK's point of view — the commander and the chief of staff — since there is no ceasefire in place, and since infiltration has been an ongoing operation, the decision by MK was simply to continue to have them (cadres) return, to have them in place ...

"There has been no offensive that's been unleashed. From that point of view MK is at one



Red Pimpernel ... wanted man Ronnie Kasrils makes his brazen appearance yesterday

Picture: JABUKHRA

ANC leader Ronnie Kasrils scoffs at the state's 'conspiracy' claims...

The 'Red Plot Mastermind' slips cover for a chat ... and a whisky

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By SHAUN JOHNSON

"I'd better stand next to the window or the door," said a perspiring Ronnie Kasrils — arguably the security police's most wanted man of the moment — as he audaciously emerged from "underground" to address journalists in Johannesburg yesterday.

With the police apparently hot on his trail, the senior African National Congress executive member, former intelligence chief, and Communist Party member — a close associate of detained ANC leader Mac Maharaj — decided ("adventurously", by his own admission), to break cover and publicly denounce the government's "Red Plot" revelations of this week.

It was surely the most extraordinary scene ever witnessed at Mike's Kitchen in suburban Parktown. Kasrils surprised journalists by honouring a longstanding undertaking to address the Foreign Correspondents Association: he arrived at the restaurant just before 1pm despite intense speculation that he was the "next man" in the security police crackdown.

Kasrils, visibly tense but smiling and joking, asked for a double whisky as he entered an anteroom of the restaurant ("don't drown it in water"), and apologised for not being able to sit and have a "leisurely lunch. I'd hoped I could stay long enough to have a vegetarian culet ... but now I think I'd better scam in a few minutes."

Kasrils said: "Mac and I knew that they were coming to arrest us. We were both involved from Lusaka in building the underground ... Mac Maharaj is a canny devil, and that's why they've gone for him as they have."

Kasrils said police had wanted to take him at the same time as Maharaj, but that he'd been "a little lucky, just as I was when I escaped arrest in 1963."

Standing and answering questions from journalists seated at a table set for lunch, Kasrils gulped his whisky and kept an eye on the door. At one point, when another journalist entered the room, the ANC leader said: "Why's everybody looking at the door? Is it Swanepoel? (a security policeman)."

Asked whether he would flee the country in order to avoid what seemed like certain arrest, Kasrils said he had been in exile for long enough. "This time I don't want to leave. I'm enjoying it here ... If they arrest me, that's okay — we have nothing on our consciences to be ashamed of."

He said: "I will be doing my best to keep avoiding them, to keep putting the message across. That's why I decided to come today. I was asked before the balloon went up, and when it came to today I thought long and hard about whether I should risk it — because it is a risk. I came because I wanted to get across to you our position, and the position from the underground."

As the intensive question and answer session drew to a close, Kasrils again apologised for having to leave in hurry and said he looked forward to seeing the journalists "next time. I don't think this nonsense will last long," he added: "They'll be eating out of Nelson's (Mandela's) hand in a few weeks." Then, as he made for the door, he remarked whimsically: "Actually, I'd like a beef and Yorkshire pud. Maybe you could send it to John Vorster Square."

On his way to a waiting car, he was again besieged by reporters in the grounds of the restaurant. As the throng gathered a middle-aged lady and a child eating lunch under an umbrella came to see what the fuss was about.

"Who're they talking to?" asked the child. The woman consulted one of the journalists and then returned to the child, aghast. "It's a communist," she said. With that Kasrils was gone.

Most wanted man Ronnie Kasrils makes his brazen appearance yesterday
Picture: JABUKHUMALO

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'The plot': It's just Red-baiting, says Kasrils

with the ANC, our political leadership, and has not wanted to jeopardise talks, but to be prepared.

"And the leadership has not turned to MK, and said 'stop it'. The NEC has not felt hidebound by the lifting of the ban (on the ANC). The armed struggle continues; it is a wide term encompassing our underground and the building of our forces ..."

There were no splits or tensions with the ANC NEC on the matter, as had been reported, said Kasrils. *W.M. 27/7-29/7/90*

However, Kasrils said there has been "a lessening of actual armed operations (since February). In good faith, they have decreased — everyone has seen this; that MK activities have declined. The only new instructions that were issued to MK were to tell the comrades underground and in MK 'don't reveal yourselves'."

Kasrils accused De Klerk of having undertaken a "disguised transformation (in the form of) the National Co-ordinating Mechanism. This is to screw us, which is exactly what the structure is intended to do. The security police, informers; they are continuing with their infiltration of the ANC, precisely to give

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themselves the upper hand in the negotiating phase.

"They want a unilateral ceasefire on the part of the ANC, which is not binding on them. To us it is important to build up (our forces). It's kid's stuff, really. Anyone who plays a game of poker knows this. Why attack us? I think it is in accordance with a state security plan to split us, weaken us, put us on the defensive ... while we are supposed to do all of the giving and none of the taking in terms of negotiations."

Kasrils said: "It is no surprise to us that earlier this week (the government) called the ambassadors to a meeting and briefed them about us bad guys. They know they are going to come in for a lot of bad publicity because of their repression. What are they doing? They are waving the red rag under the world's nose, shouting about a communist plot. They want to say they are being forced to act against the communists."

He said he thought the government was "going to have a tough time trying to prove their communist plot. I think they'll come out with egg on their faces."

High-ranking plot leaders will not be spared from arrest

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LONDON. — In the police swoop on people involved in an alleged insurrection plot, no leader would be spared because he was considered too high-ranking, a senior South African Ministry of Police spokesman told BBC Radio yesterday.

However, he said he "did not think" ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela would be among them, and that his arrest could be "excluded at the moment".

A number of people have already been arrested in connection with the alleged plot, including an African National Congress executive member, Mr Mac Maharaj. Police have warned there will be more arrests.

Captain Peet Bothma told Radio 4's "Today" programme that there remained "a big question mark around who knew and who didn't know about this specific operation that was launched inside South Africa".

He added that police action was not against the ANC and SA Communist Party specifically, but against certain "groups and individuals" — in the same way

as the police acted against radical right-wing groups a few weeks ago.

In the same programme, ANC executive member Mr Ahmad Kathrada denied "emphatically" that there was "any, what they call, plot" to overthrow the government should negotiations break down.

He said the armed struggle was one of several strategies, including sanctions, international isolation and the internal struggle, which would remain in place as long as apartheid remained.

Capt Bothma said that in the course of investigations over the past few weeks, the police team had "come across literally thousands of pages of documents", which they were now "working through".

Many arms caches

These documents had revealed names of specific people, some of whom had been arrested.

Asked what those arrested were alleged to have done or were planning to do, Capt Bothma said this formed part of the investigation. He added that the police had "got different arms caches all over South Africa during the past two weeks". Found were limpet

mines, AK47 rifles, an RPG rocket launcher and missiles "of the type used to shoot down passenger planes", and handgrenades "which have been used extensively to attack people and members of the security forces of South Africa".

If one considered this, he said, "then it can become clear to you what their plans were".

He added that as the investigation was very sensitive and bearing in mind that talks between the ANC and the government would follow on August 6, "it is impossible for us at this stage to go into detail as to what our investigation is all about".

Capt Bothma said a 'big question mark' remained over who knew of the plot.

Capt Bothma was asked why Mr Mandela should be excluded from arrest when he had publicly said the armed struggle should continue and there was now a plot afoot to continue the armed struggle that had resulted in the arrests of other ANC members.

Capt Bothma said: "There is a big difference between continuing the armed struggle and planning a specific plot to do certain things — to intimidate people in certain ways through violence."

MEMBERS of an alleged South African Communist Party plot allegedly planned to smuggle a huge quantity of arms into the country after the Groote Schuur talks in May.

According to computer print-outs in possession of the Saturday Star's sister newspaper, The Pretoria News, containing details of the alleged SACP plot to overthrow the Government, the group either applied for or received large quantities of arms and ammunition.

The arms include Strela ground-to-air missiles, RPG launching tubes, TNT, radio-controlled detonators, SPM limpet mines, mini-limpet mines, hand grenades, plastic explosives, machine pistols, AK-47 automatic rifles and Scorpion machine pistols.

Police found the following arms during searches at safe houses in Durban: 7.2 kg TNT, 10 mini-limpet mines, two SPM limpet mines, 21 hand grenades, four Stechkin machine pistols, three Makarov pistols, an AK-47 rifle, a large quantity of electronic and mechanical time switches and detonators, and two-way radios and components for car bombs.

The police are looking for at least eight arms caches.

Operation Vula, as the plot was allegedly called, is said to have estab-

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lished underground structures in Natal, which is divided into four areas, the Western Cape and Transvaal.

The structures comprised fighting, scouting, intelligence and sabotage units which "have been entrenched since February 2 and especially so since May 1990".

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The police further claimed a Canadian, a Dutch citizen and a Belgian couple were identified during the preliminary investigation as being actively involved in the promotion of Operation Vula's activities.

At the Groote Schuur talks, the ANC formally committed itself to a peaceful negotiation process.

Now the Government is reported to be wanting a clear statement from the movement distancing itself from any plans for an armed insurrection.

President de Klerk apparently put this to ANC deputy-president Mr Nelson Mandela at their emergency meeting at the Union Buildings on Thursday night. At the meeting, he sought to convince Mr Mandela of the gravity of police unearthing the alleged ANC/SA

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Communist Party plot to seize power.

The Government is anxious for a signal from the ANC that it has or is about to make the transition from a liberation movement to a democratic political party.

Mr de Klerk will hear from Mr Mandela on Wednesday when they next meet whether or not a statement will be forthcoming.

Double agenda

The feeling in political circles is that the Government believes some ANC leaders, including SACP general secretary Mr Joe Slovo, are actively pursuing a double agenda simultaneously: peace talks and the armed struggle.

The Government says that if the ANC was unaware of elements of its armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, planning to seize power, it should say so publicly.

The ANC's national executive committee will meet within the next three days — probably on Monday — to discuss a Government request that Mr Slovo be dropped from the ANC's five-man delegation scheduled to meet the Government on August 6.

Police say documents in their possession implicate Mr Slovo in Operation Vula.

ANC chief of information Dr Pallo Jordan confirmed that Mr de Klerk had urged Mr Mandela to exclude Mr Slovo from the next round of talks, but said it would be incorrect to speculate on the NEC's decision.

"Our deputy president could not accept or reject Mr de Klerk's preferences, as Mr Slovo was not appointed by Mr Mandela, but by the NEC.

"The NEC will therefore meet within the next three days to discuss fully our deputy president's report on the meeting, and then this will be conveyed to the South African Government when he meets them on August 1," said Dr Jordan.

The NEC would consider Mr de Klerk's position "very carefully",

but did not believe the process of dialogue between the Government and the ANC was in jeopardy.

At the meeting, Dr Jordan continued, the South African Government did not present the dossier of alleged SACP-masterminded infiltration tactics to Mr Mandela.

The ANC official also said that during Thursday's meeting, the Government had given no indication whether the SACP boss would or could be arrested.

It has been reported from London that Captain Peet Bothma, spokesman for South Africa's Ministry of Law and Order, has said that the ANC's alleged plot to overthrow the Government must be "seen in isolation" from the organisation's ongoing commitment to an armed struggle.

But he stopped short of suggesting the computer print-outs and arms caches seized by the police this week were the work of a "maverick" group within the ANC.

He dismissed as "rubbish" the allegation that this was a "spoiling operation" by elements within the security forces.

The South African Police had a duty to maintain law and order, he said. "No police force can stand by and see acts of terror being planned against the people of its country."

But he said no damage had been done to the talks between the Government and the ANC.

Strategy

Speaking on the same programme, the ANC chief representative in London, Mr Mendi Msimang, said he was surprised the police were addressing an issue "which was still on the agenda". The armed struggle was still part of ANC strategy, he said.

The really important issues were the violence in Natal, the townships and by vigilante groups.

Also speaking to the BBC yesterday, ANC leader Walter Sisulu said he did not believe the police action had harmed relations between his organisation and the Government.

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FW and Mandela to hold crunch meeting on talks

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela will hold a "crunch" meeting on Wednesday to try to narrow the gulf of suspicion and distrust sparked by the latest swoop on ANC members and ongoing police claims about a "red plot".

Both the government and the ANC were hopeful yesterday that the next round of full-blown talks scheduled for August 6 would go ahead — but said that much depended on the outcome of the meeting between the two leaders.

However, the already strained relations between the two sides could be severely tested by further arrests which police said yesterday could go to the top of the ANC/SACP alliance.

4 000 documents

The spokesman for the Ministry of Law and Order, Captain Peet Bothma, said it was not clear yet if SACP chief Mr Joe Slovo would be arrested in connection with the alleged insurrection plot.

However, Mr Slovo — whom the government would like to see dropped from the ANC's talks team — was a "possible suspect" and charges might be formulated against him.

The police were working "around the clock" through 4 000 documents related to the plot "and as names crop up we will arrest people" for questioning to assist the investigation, he said.

'Trust shaken'

Government sources said yesterday that leaks about details of the "red plot" were not part of a government-sponsored plan to embarrass the ANC ahead of negotiations.

A number of the government's negotiating team were apparently taken by surprise at the police disclosures.

A senior government source acknowledged that the plot story had "severely shaken" the mutual trust that had developed between the government and the ANC since the Groote Schuur talks and that it would be difficult to continue with talks unless good faith was at least partly restored.

NEC decision

The ANC's chief of information, Mr Pallo Jordan, said yesterday that Mr De Klerk, in his meeting with Mr Mandela on Thursday, had expressed a preference for the exclusion of Mr Slovo, but added: "Our deputy president could not accept or reject Mr De Klerk's preferences as Mr Slovo was not appointed by Mr Mandela, but by the national executive committee."

He said the NEC would meet within the next three days and its decision would be conveyed by Mr Mandela to the government at the meeting on Wednesday.

Mr Mandela had not been presented with a dossier of alleged SACP-masterminded infiltration tactics at the crisis meeting, he said.

SACP launch

Mr Jordan said that despite the current difficulties the ANC believed the talks should continue.

The cabinet and security brass will meet for two days at a secret venue outside Pretoria early next week to discuss relations with the ANC and its tactics for upcoming talks.

Tomorrow the SACP will hold its public launch at Soccer City outside Soweto after four decades of operating underground.

● The British Foreign Office yesterday called on the SA government to charge the ANC leaders it had arrested and urged all sides to "exercise restraint and maintain progress towards negotiations".

● Mr Mandela yesterday met an Azapo delegation headed by its president, Mr Itumele Musala, in Johannesburg to discuss the August 6 talks between the government and the ANC, reports Sapa.

African National Congress military strongman Chris Hani has sent political shock waves through South Africa with his hawk-like statements in Transkei about seizure of power if negotiations fail. Weekend Argus Special Correspondent MATTHEW MOONIEYA reports from Umtata on Mr Hani's thoughts and on significant issues in his message . . .

IS Chris Hani a rampant revolutionary or a prophet of peace? This question has been raised by speeches given by the chief of staff of the African National Congress's military wing, Umkhonto weSizwe, in Transkei this week.

It is a question that goes deep into the dynamics of a negotiated settlement between FW de Klerk's government and the ANC — a question whose answer will determine the chances of a peaceful transition or continued bloody violence which will make the bombs of the 1980s pale into insignificance.

Negotiation and armed insurrection are both very much part of the vocabulary of Martin Thembisile Hani. Understanding him needs finely tuning into the historical perspective of the struggle for liberation as well as the enormous odds at stake in South Africa today.

CHRISS Hani, 48, puts his mastery of the English language — he's an English and Latin major from Fort Hare University — to use in his lucid, off-the-cuff speeches in which he demonstrates an unwavering commitment to his struggle while acknowledging that in any liberation struggle a point is reached where negotiation must take place.

Politically, Hani was introduced to repressive rule at an early age. His migrant-worker father was banished for his political activities from St Marks district in Transkei by former Chief Minister Kaizer Matanzima. The young Chris had his political baptism of fire as a member of the ANC Youth League at Fort Hare. He skipped the country in 1962 while an articled clerk in Cape Town.

This week his speeches in Transkei reflected a new sophistication in his official posturing and in some of his thinking on important issues:

On the ANC leadership: "In the ANC leadership there is no Hani position or Thabo Mbeki position. We are guided by democratic and collective decision-making. If Thabo was talking here to you, he would be saying the same things I am saying to you."

The armed struggle: "The balance of power has shifted in favour of the people and the momentum of struggle must be kept alive. We have forced the regime to recognise unwillingly the legitimacy of our struggle. Today we speak on behalf of an unbanned ANC. This victory is not the result of a willing ruling class."

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Chris Hani addresses a rally in Umtata. It was the first time he had appeared in uniform.

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66 "WHEN we decided in 1961 to embark on armed struggle it was a difficult decision. When I decided to join MK I could not use a gun or explosives. We had to go into laboratories to learn to manufacture homemade bombs and go to the north for military training."

"At that time the only independent country near us was Tanganyika and South Africa was surrounded by other colonial powers."

"The central idea of fighting back, of repeating that slogan of an eye for an eye and a life for a life prepared us to go and acquire military know-how. It is that humble beginning of what we regard today as the People's Army. MK has now produced leading commanders and commissars. We are proud to say today we are an army, an army that does not just talk of war."

"As far back as 1961, when we started planting those explosives at soft targets, we moved from that position of using primitive weapons. We have used the AK, the Bazooka. We blasted a major oil installation of the enemy using an advanced rocket. We forced them to recognise there was an armed struggle and to deploy their forces throughout our country."

"We fought in Zimbabwe in 1967 together with Zipra, we fought in Mozambique alongside Frelimo, alongside the MPLA in Angola and with Swapo. We believed we had to do this to create proper conditions for our own revolution. The struggle against colonialism in Africa was our own struggle and it continues."

66 "THIS armed struggle has been central in inspiring our people to strike against the enemy. It is the result of this struggle that our leaders have been released. That is victory for the ANC."

Hani argues that a serious liberation movement can never dismiss a chance to negotiate and that armed struggle should not be romanticised.

"I have been an MK commander for more than 23 years. I know what it is to be a subordinate. I started soldiering in the bottom ranks and rose to the top where I learnt that every army has to take care of its soldiers and try to preserve life."

"When you plan an operation, you always agonise over whether all your men will come back alive. It is the task of a good commander to plan meticulously to reduce casualties. We have had serious casualties and some parents will not see their children return."

"I was forced unwillingly to address concerned parents and tell them that their dear sons and daughters would not be coming back. It is very, very painful."

"If there is a chance to ensure the preservation of life it must be used. That is not surrender. We have not surrendered. We are deploying

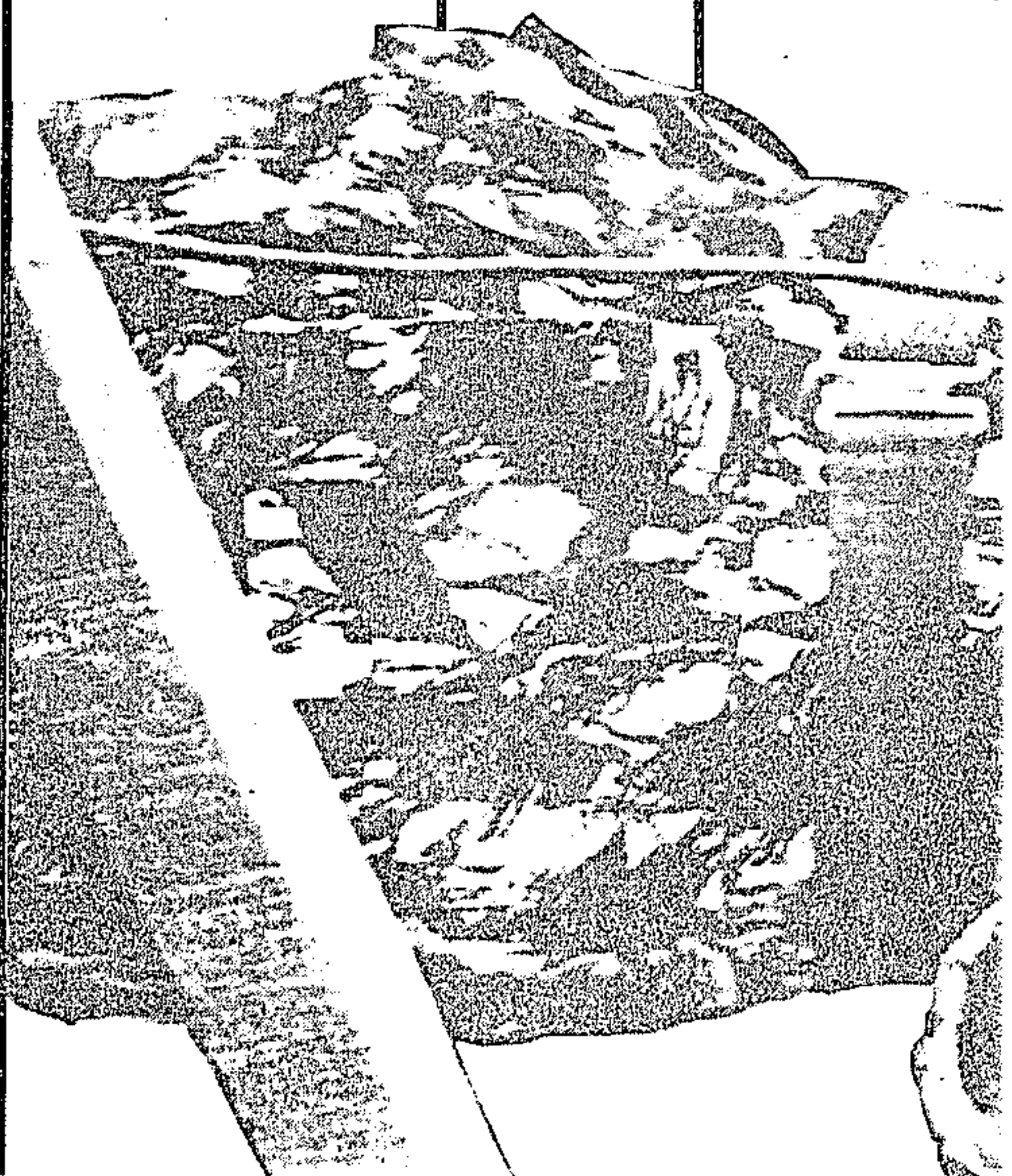
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our reserve forces and we are still recruiting to continue the armed struggle because we cannot leave the fate of our people in the hands of De Klerk."

TRANSFER of power: Hani says it is important to recognise the basis of the ANC's victory — and for it to consolidate and move forward until it reaches its objective: the transfer of power from a minority to a majority, a transfer which is still fraught with variables.

"This transfer of power will come about because of a number of factors, but it might be possible that we will have to seize power if the regime is not prepared to negotiate it peacefully."

He says armed struggle is not the only form of struggle.

"Our strategies revolve around mass action by our people. Apartheid is still intact and repression still continues. We cannot expose all our strategies of struggle to the enemy."

The "enemy": "There is no guarantee that the enemy may not go back to the old days of repression and we must be able, using our underground struggle and our military formations, to teach the enemy a good lesson."

That is his reasoning for not abandoning the armed struggle. He says South Africa is passing through a revolutionary situation in which the people are no longer prepared to live under an oppressive apartheid regime. A struggle is being waged against the regime, which has resorted to a state of emergency, he says.

SOCIAL transformation: Hani rejects independence when it revolves merely around a constitution, flags and a national anthem. He

argues that there must be real social transformation with an equitable distribution of resources. Socialism for him is the panacea for humanity, despite turbulence in the socialist world.

"We cannot perceive a system where a minority of rich people dictate to our people because of the resources they command. Then our struggle would have been meaningless."

Negotiation: Although committed to the armed struggle, he says he is equally committed to a peacefully negotiated settlement. However, this must be achieved from a position of strength.

"The debate about negotiation is not about its correctness — Angola and Mozambique had their negotiations for independence while Zimbabwe had its Lancaster House agreement — but of the timing for negotiation."

"We have adopted a negotiating position because of the international situation today ..."

"As we negotiate, we want to do so from a position of political and military strength. We must be prepared if the enemy goes back and negotiations fail."

Negotiation had not yet begun. The two sides were merely discussing removal of obstacles to negotiation.

66 "WE will sit down with the regime and say: let us conclude a ceasefire. The regime must confine its forces to barracks and MK will confine its forces to its invisible barracks. We will then wait for new orders from our leadership."

"We are saying that an interim government must not sit for more than 18 months. Its task would be merely the preparation of a constituent assembly which would draw up a new constitution."

"Meanwhile, we will remain in our barracks, training and recruiting. If there is a breakdown in negotiations, we will step up all forms of armed struggle and give the enemy a lesson it must not forget."

"We have to use this space and time creatively and seriously because the battle is not over for us. The battles of the people must rage while negotiations take place. They must demand the constituent assembly and one person, one vote."

"They must create a climate where the regime must know there is no going backward, that it cannot refuse to surrender to the demands of the people."

ALL this is a chilling account of the stakes at risk in South Africa and flies in the face of the Mao Tse Tung dictum that what you have not won on the battlefield you cannot win at the negotiating table.

That is the image Chris Hani projects: a militant revolutionary wedded to socialism yet committed to a Christian-like concern for the preservation of life.

The man who was once the most wanted of those sought by the South African security forces cannot be measured in terms of General George Patton's observation that nothing can be achieved by dying for a cause.

Bombs won't intimidate

BOMB attacks against a Roman Catholic Church in western Transvaal would not intimidate the Church, the Southern African Catholic Bishops' Conference (SACBC) said in a statement on Wednesday.

The attacks and vandalism were carried out on the property of St Joseph's parish at Phokeng near Rustenburg last Saturday. *South 2016 - 4/11/90*

The first bomb was thrown through the church sanctuary and caused damage estimated at about R5 000. The second caused extensive damage to a classroom of the parish school.

St Joseph's is situated on the South African side of the border with Bophuthatswana's Phokeng Village which has been plagued by faction fighting since the failed coup attempt led to exiled Mr Malebana Metsing.

"We hope these misguided attacks are not the work of people attempting to intimidate the Church into siding with them against others," the bishops said.

The actions would not deter the Church from her work. *(84A) (SACBC)*

"In no way do they contribute to the process of negotiations for a peaceful resolution to the problems of our country," the bishops said.

Secret minutes reveal war plan

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IN May this year senior South African Communist Party members met in the small Natal North Coast town of Tongaat.

The meeting was meant to be secret — members were warned by the chairman of “the strictest possible and summary disciplinary measures” against anybody who spoke about the meeting or revealed the names of those who attended.

But a recent major police crackdown on the Communist Party yielded what are said to be the genuine minutes of that meeting. The talks were wide ranging and speakers were referred to only by code name. The SACP insists the police version is distorted.

Here, nevertheless, are extracts from those controversial minutes:

ON THE ROLE OF MASS STRUGGLE (Comrade Gene): Negotiation has to be rooted among the masses. Intensification of mass struggle must cradle negotiation. The PB (Politbureau) has said that we should not snuff out mass struggle. If mass struggles intensify over the next month, what does that make of our thesis?

The need to build up our combat forces; building a revolutionary army; widening out the people's army — based on the townships and the rural areas — side by side with the protests and demonstrations of the masses — stayaways, strikes, splitting the ruling powers; reinforced by contingents of armed detachments which are community and factory based that are able to make an uprising with the real backing of armed force and settling the issues of political power in that way.

The legal space now creates the possibility of this kind of uprising much more than ever before. Self defence units are needed now for the protection of our people. With the perspective of building a self-defence structure which becomes a people's militia under the guise of self-defence units — such a force is available should the talks go wrong; or the right wing goes on the offensive.

ON THE HOMELANDS (Comrade Valley): Great possibilities exist here. We can build

people's power and a people's army here in a way that is different.

ON LOCAL CONFLICTS (Chair): While the ceasefire happens nationally, the people on the ground have to continue to be on the attack and eliminate the warlords and the councillors.

ON THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE CEASE-FIRE (Comrade Joe): Those who do not sign the ceasefire are not bound by the terms of it. We are fighting the regime and its subsidiary forces and from our side it is our forces. In a ceasefire it will be these two parties who will agree on some things.

On the ground if you are attacked by the warlords, you have to defend yourselves. We are fighting an irregular war and the regime is using people in civilian clothing to come and attack our people.

ON CONFUSIONS IN TERMINOLOGY (Comrade Cherry): Our people do not understand the terminology that we are using. We have to define our terms very clearly and arrive at a common understanding. The Nats have done this and they know where they are going. She observed alarming levels of “uncertainty” within the leadership of the ANC on these issues.

ON “APARTHEID VIOLENCE” (Comrade Lara): We cannot throw away our people's rights to defend themselves against apartheid violence. It is the removal of apartheid violence that will remove the counter-violence. If the talks go on the wrong track, then we will resume violence.

ON CONSTITUTIONAL PROTECTIONS (Comrade Billy): It is only when we take over state power can we defend the gains we make. No matter what is written in the new constitution or the Bill of Rights, it will be only when State power is in our hands that we can ensure that meaning is given to these ideas.

ON A FUTURE ROLE FOR UMKHONTO WE SIZWE (MK) (Comrade Billy): When MK returns, they will be placed deeply within the people to help them develop their own militias.

Massive bomb found in Pretoria — police

A LARGE car bomb found in a multi-storey parking garage in Pretoria's central business district was deactivated before it could explode yesterday morning, police said.

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A police spokesman said a member of the public noticed the bomb, made up from "a large number SZ3 demolition charges of Communist origin", inside a car parked in the parking garage of the Hallmark building in Vermeulen Street.

The unidentified person notified the police shortly after 9am, and the bomb, already activated by a timing device, was deactivated by police experts, police said.

The spokesman said he was unable to describe the size of the bomb, but said it would have killed many people had it exploded.

"Saturday's are traditionally shopping days in Pretoria and this weekend, being the last in the month and Vermeulen Street being one of the busiest in Pretoria, could have contributed to the large loss of life."

Police were investigating, the spokesman said, adding that further information would not be released because this could hamper investigations. — Sapa.

Govt mum on Slovo denial

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Government spokesmen yesterday would not comment on denials by ANC deputy leader Mr Nelson Mandela and SACP chief Mr Joe Slovo that Mr Slovo was involved in a Communist Party conspiracy to overthrow the government.

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, declined to comment on Mr Mandela's assertions that security police had acted prematurely on information concerning an alleged armed insurrection conspiracy by the SACP.

Mr Vlok said any comment from government would have to come from President F W de Klerk.

A spokesman for Mr De Klerk's office said that at this stage the President had nothing further to add. A statement was unlikely until after the meeting on Wed-

nesday with Mr Mandela.

The chief of the security police, Lieutenant-General Basie Smit, who is overseeing the investigation, could not be reached for comment yesterday.

"We're keeping you away from General Smit as he's had a hard time since yesterday," said SAP spokesman Capt R Maree yesterday.

At the weekend Mr Slovo said he was in Lusaka at the time of the SACP meeting in Tongaat on May 19 and 20 and his passport appears to bear this out showing he left SA on May 14 and returned on May 21.

He and ANC internal leader Mr Walter Sisulu also said that the "Comrade Joe" referred to in the minutes of the Tongaat meeting was not Mr Slovo but senior party official Mr Joe Magusa.

Also at the weekend Mr Mandela said Mr Slovo would be part of the ANC's delegation meeting government on August 6.

A senior security police spokesman yesterday blamed the press for the "Red Plot" furore

which nearly led to the cancellation of the next round of government/ANC talks due to be held on August 6.

They said the media had jumped to conclusions linking the leaked minutes of the Tongaat meeting to Operation Vula.

"A Comrade Joe was present, but we don't know who he is," said a police source.

He said the Tongaat meeting was irrelevant, but what was important were the facts surrounding Operation Vula.

The briefing document released on Friday links the Tongaat meeting to "Operation Vula", which it describes as "a plot to misuse the negotiation process to organise a national uprising in the RSA". It also uses the Tongaat minutes to back up its assessment.

At the relaunch of the SACP yesterday Mr Mandela backed the SACP and Umkhonto we Sizwe and said everybody knew the ANC was the political force that decided on the strategic use of weapons.

ANC in 'terrorist computer network'

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Own Correspondent

LONDON. — The Mail on Sunday yesterday claimed the existence of an "international terrorist computer network" linking Moscow, London and Lusaka and used by the ANC and South African Communist Party.

The report claims that MI5 agents have launched a hunt in London for the network "after a tip-off from their counterparts in South Africa".

"Britain was briefed last week about secret communications systems linking London, Moscow and Lusaka and allegedly used by executives of the ANC at their London headquarters."

The unsourced report, which also carried no byline, said the information was "passed on to British intelligence following the uncovering of Operation Vula — an alleged terror plot masterminded by the SACP and the ANC".

The report said SACP leader Mr Joe Slovo, whom President F W de Klerk has requested be excluded from the ANC negotiating team at next month's talk, lives in England.

A Foreign Office spokesman said: "We cannot comment on any matter relating to security or intelligence."

The London spokesman for the ANC could not be contacted.

Slovo hits back at govt

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JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Joe Slovo, leader of South Africa's Communist Party, yesterday pledged his party to a negotiated settlement in South Africa.

Earlier a crowd at the relaunch of the SACP which was banned 30 years ago heard the deputy president of the ANC, Mr Nelson Mandela, label the government allegations against his communist allies an "insult".

The ANC leader, delivering a message of solidarity, said the SACP "has been and is a dependable friend who respected our independence and our policy".

The SACP leaders had been "close friends and colleagues of the leaders of our movement" and Mr Slovo was "an old friend", said Mr Mandela, who is not a member of the SACP.

Despite black clouds and a bitterly cold wind, 60 000 attended the rally — many being bussed in from various parts of the country, including Cape Town.

Security at the stadium was unprecedented and a walk from the press room to the field for the 250 journalists covering the launch entailed 13 body searches.

At the rally yesterday:

- The SACP named its 22-member internal leadership core.
- "Today we can be proud to stand up and say we are communists," said Ms Cheryl Carolus, one of the two women named to the internal leadership group. "These are people who have been in the front-line of the battle for freedom."

- Umkhonto we Sizwe's chief of staff, Mr Chris Hani, reiterated the ANC's support for Mr Slovo saying that the government's bid to discredit him was inspired by its desire to push him out of the talks.

- Mr Ronnie Kasrils, former Umkhonto we Sizwe intelligence chief and SACP leader who is thought to be wanted by the police



WELCOME TO THE PARTY ... Mr Nelson Mandela with SA Communist Party general-secretary Mr Joe Slovo. Between the two men is Mr Chris Hani, chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Picture: REUTERS

in connection with the alleged plot, made his second public appearance in four days at the rally.

The stadium was festooned with huge red hammer and sickle SACP and green, black and gold ANC flags.

Supporters waved flags of the SACP and the ANC and brandished replicas of AK-47 assault rifles and rocket launchers.

And in further developments at the weekend:

- Mr Mandela briefed foreign ambassadors and senior diplomats on the next round of negotiations on August 6 and on the alleged plot.
- Mr Mandela, interviewed live by satellite on Britain's Channel

Four TV's "The World This Week" programme, said that the documentary proof laid before him by the SACP on the alleged plot proved "the police have sucked the information out of their thumbs... there is nothing of the sort whatsoever".

Mr Mandela took care, however, not to lay the blame for the allegations on President F W de Klerk.

"Mr De Klerk is reliant on the information placed before him by the police," the ANC leader said.

He indicated that he believed the government would drop its demand for Mr Slovo's exclusion from talks, as this had been based on the now clearly incorrect information.

At the rally Mr Slovo told the

crowd the SACP firmly supported a negotiated solution in South Africa, knowing that compromises would have to be made.

He dismissed as a government attempt to break the ANC/SACP alliance allegations in the past week that the party plotted to overthrow the government in the event of negotiations failing.

Mr Slovo, who "toyed-toyed" before addressing the crowd, also strongly denied he had been present at a meeting in Tongaat, Natal, in May this year, where the party allegedly plotted to overthrow the government.

On violence, he said: "Until the police stop hunting blacks and (Kwazulu Chief Gathsha) Buthelezi

handcuffs his warlords, we have a right not only to protest but also to defend ourselves."

The SACP had no secret agenda on the question of socialism, Mr Slovo maintained.

"Both the party and the ANC accept a post-apartheid mixed economy in which there will be a major role for private capital, both domestic and foreign. Existing managerial talents will be needed and rewarded.

"The market must continue to play a crucial role," Mr Slovo said.

Accusing elements within the government of trying to break the ANC/SACP alliance, he said: "The

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Safehouse neighbours 'suspected nothing'

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Although people of all races visited the alleged Red Plot safehouse in Durban's Kenville suburb near Greenwood Park at "all hours of the night", residents in the area suspected nothing.

Yesterday neighbours of the house at No 48 The Knoll were still shocked at the discovery of a large arms cache and documents outlining an alleged ANC/SACP insurgency plot.

A neighbour, Mr H Roy, said he never noticed anything suspicious about the comings and goings at the house. "People of all races used to carry boxes in and out of the house but I didn't think anything of it.

"A black lady driving a Cressida used to visit often but the only time we realised something illegal was going on was when the police arrested the occupants."

Another neighbour said most of the visitors arrived and left after dark.

"The house was totally quiet during the day and we never talked to anyone living there."

Police in Pretoria said there had been no further arrests but the investigation was continuing.

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Police analysing 'SACP plot' info

SECURITY Police headquarters in Pretoria were still analysing information on the planning of "Operation Vula" by the South African Communist Party, after succeeding in deciphering secret codes, a Security Police spokesman said at the weekend.

SABC radio news reports the spokesman as stating that the planning of the operation at a meeting of the SACP at Tongaat in Natal in May had been uncovered after computers and discs had been seized in so-called safe houses.

The discs were in secret codes, but almost 4 000 computer printouts had been made after the codes were broken.

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The spokesman said all the information on the planning of "Operation Vula", which included a possible take-over of the government, had been on the computer discs.

It also appeared from the discs that many members of the SACP had entered South Africa illegally and attended the meeting.

People attending the meeting were referred to by codenames.

Self-defence units

In the minutes of the meeting, reference is made, among other things, to a secret plan to form a peoples' militia in the guise of self-defence units.

The militia would be used if negotiations failed or the rightwingers launched attacks. - Sapa.

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Doubt over police claims and Comrade Joe report

By MICHAEL MORRIS, Political Correspondent

DOUBT has been cast on the details of government and police claims about an SACP/ANC insurrection plot.

Police claimed SACP leader Mr Joe Slovo was present at the conference in Tongaat on May 19 and 20, purported to be a key meeting in setting up the plot, but it has emerged that the "Comrade Joe" referred to in computer print-out minutes of the meeting found by police was a senior party official, Mr Joe Magusa.

The police were today digesting the counter-claims made yesterday by Mr Slovo.

Speaking at the relaunch of the SACP in Johannesburg, Mr Slovo accused the police of "lying" on three counts.

He said entries in his passport proved he was not at the meeting in Tongaat, but in Lusaka.

He said it was also untrue that he had said a ceasefire between the government and the ANC would not be binding on the SACP.

It was also not true that the so-called Operation Vula was an SACP plot. It was, in fact, an ANC underground building project, including the preparation of arms caches, dating from 1987.

ENDORSED SENTIMENTS?

He told yesterday's rally that there was no mention of arms deliveries in the Tongaat minutes.

A briefing document leaked from the police on Friday ascribes the quote identified in the minutes as coming from a "Comrade Joe" to SACP leader Mr Joe Slovo.

The police document says this shows the willingness of Mr Slovo and others "to misuse the negotiation process to organise a national uprising" in South Africa.

However, government sources said the question of whether Mr Slovo was at the Tongaat meeting or not was a technical one.

The point was, did he or did he not endorse the sentiments expressed at the meeting?

Released police documents purporting to be printouts of computer minutes of the Tongaat meeting, register plans to establish an underground military network to continue the armed struggle in case negotiations fail.

Government sources acknowledged today that although the computer printout minutes of the Tongaat meeting quote "Comrade Joe" extensively, it was possible that this was a pseudonym for someone other than Mr Slovo.

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Car bomb was in stolen taxi

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A CAR bomb that was deactivated in central Pretoria on Saturday by police before it could explode was planted inside a stolen minibus taxi, *Sowetan* established yesterday.

The E20 minibus taxi, which was stolen last Thursday, belongs to a wellknown taxi fleet owner in Atteridgeville.

Stolen

This taxi was reported stolen at the local police station on Friday after the driver informed his boss that a friend who normally helped him in the evening, failed to bring it back on Thursday night.

By MONK NKOMO

The bomb was found in a multi-storey parking garage in Vermeulen Street on Saturday morning.

A police spokesman said a member of the public spotted the bomb inside a car parked at the Hallmark Building at about 9am.

The bomb was made up from "a large number of SZ3 demolition charges of communist origin".

Police were notified shortly after 9am and the bomb, already activated by a timing device, was deactivated by police experts.

Sowetan yesterday established that both the taxi owner and his driver were detained for

questioning on Saturday, but later released.

The taxi driver's friend, who stays at Selbourne Side in Saulsville, has not been seen since Thursday.

A police spokesman said investigations were continuing and further information at this stage could not be released as this could hamper police investigations.

Evacuated

Traffic came to a standstill and scores of people were evacuated from buildings. Many shops were closed when police cordoned off large parts of central Pretoria.

A spokesman for the police said the bomb could have killed scores of people had it gone off.

Communists unveil 'secret minutes'

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JOHANNESBURG. — The South African Communist Party yesterday revealed what it said were the minutes of the secret meeting at which the government alleges it hatched an insurrection plot in the eventuality of negotiations collapsing.

The document was released at a news conference here only days before the government and the African National Congress are due to hold a second round of talks.

It also comes a day after the SACP re-emerged as a legal political party after decades of underground operations.

The document, which was released in an attempt further to counter the government allegations, clearly lays out the guidelines for the consolidation of the SACP and the reshaping of its relationship with the ANC, UDF and Cosatu.

No mention of insurrection is made in the minutes.

The meeting — in Tongaat, Natal — recognised that the "changed situation . . . requires that the possibilities offered by negotiations should be explored to the fullest, while not abandoning the armed struggle".

A Johannesburg newspaper claimed it had computer print-outs of evidence that the meeting had planned to smuggle arms into the country for the alleged revolt.

"We wish to set the record straight in regard to a number of serious and deliberate distortions in the information the police have been leaking to the media," Ms Cheryl Carolus, a member of the newly announced interim committee of the SACP, told the news conference.

"The Tongaat meeting never dis-

cussed the movement of arms into the country, arms caches, or any military operational details."

She said the meeting was consultative and had taken no decisions. She reiterated that SACP general secretary Mr Joe Slovo was not present at the meeting.

The document also reveals that the SACP fears the struggle against apartheid is losing momentum as attention focuses on negotiations.

"The spark is being lost. While we need to exploit the negotiation process, we must avoid the danger of suffocating the mass struggle. We need to galvanise people into action again," the document says.

"The central political demands of our mass campaigns should be for the vote, for an interim government, for a democratically elected constituent assembly and for a redistribution of the land and wealth."

The meeting recommended that the SACP assert its independence from other organisations. It said its constitution would have to be amended to allow for more internal democracy.

As the party began its life as a legal party it "should practise full internal democracy". "This involves changes to the present (party) constitution."

Mr Sydney Mafumadi, a member of the SACP's interim leadership, accused right-wing elements in the government of orchestrating the plot allegations. "They are selectively choosing what they want (from the minutes) and attaching to these extracts extra interpretation."

In Pretoria, meanwhile, Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said President F W de Klerk was morally obliged to cancel the August 6 talks following Mr Nelson Mandela's support for Mr Slovo. — Sapa

FW and Mandela

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**Police trace
owner of ^{app 7m15} 3/17/90
bomb car S.A.**

PRETORIA. Police have traced the owner of the minibus which was discovered packed with 114kg of Soviet-manufactured SZ3 demolition charges in a parking garage here on Saturday.

Police, who have released few details about the car bomb which was discovered and defused soon after 9am, said they were investigating the vehicle owner's possible involvement.

The garage where the car was parked is in a building housing SADF offices and a shopping arcade. — Sapa

Defused car bomb was the biggest yet police uncovered

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POLICE have refused to reveal further details about a massive car bomb found in a Pretoria parking garage and believed to be the one of the biggest yet uncovered in South Africa.

It was defused by police minutes before it was about to explode after an abandoned minibus aroused the suspicions of an alert member of the public.

According to police the explosion would have caused a "bloodbath".

The powerful 114kg bomb, of Soviet origin, was planted in a minibus abandoned on the second parking level of the

SOWETAN Correspondent

Hallmark building in Vermeulen Street.

The biggest known car bomb in South Africa was the one which exploded at Khotso House in Johannesburg two years ago.

Questions have arisen as to how police came to be tipped off about the bomb, which would have claimed many lives if it had exploded on Saturday, a busy shopping day.

Police spokesman Colonel Vic Haynes said yesterday an alert member of the public's suspicions were aroused

because the vehicle had been parked in the garage "for a long time".

"The person informed the police, who found the bomb when they searched the vehicle. That's the truth."

Haynes said police would release no further details as it could hamper investigations. The person who informed the police was not identified.

Police confirmed the device consisted of Soviet-manufactured SZ3 demolition charges.

"There were enough explosives to fill the boot of a car," police said.

The device was wired and primed. Police towed away the minibus for examination.

Police said many lives would have been lost if the device exploded as planned.

The area - bounded by Proes, Paul Kruger, Vermeulen and Andries streets - is within Pretoria's central business district and the Department of Foreign Affairs, the Australian Embassy, the Department of Finance and the Publications Appeal Board are in the vicinity.

Phatudi College exam papers are being remarked

By MATHATHA TSEDU

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SCRIPTS from more than 100 students at CN Phatudi College of Education, who sat for exams last year and failed, are being re-evaluated by senior officials of the Lebowa Department of Education.

The college's examination steering committee said in a statement that the scripts were collected from the

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Murdered hit squad man buried secretly

By Mckeed Kotlolo,
Pretoria Bureau

A slain former African National Congress member who became a security policeman is said to have been buried in secret at the weekend.

It is alleged that Soshanguve youths prevented a public funeral from taking place at the local cemetery.

The body of Constable Brian Boy Elliot Ngqulunga (41) of 165 Block L, Soshanguve, who gave evidence at the Harris Commission of Inquiry into political violence, was found last week near the Morula Sun hotel. There were bullet wounds in the body.

Wounded

Sources in Soshanguve said the funeral procession was stopped abruptly by scores of youths about 2 km from the cemetery. The youths had just come from the funeral of a "comrade".

The sources said police arrived at the scene and shots were allegedly fired before the youths dispersed. Mourners attending the Ngqulunga funeral were forced to turn back.

An unidentified youth was reported wounded during the incident. He was taken to the Soshanguve Police Station and then to Ga-Rankuwa Hospital.

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations

in Pretoria said they were not aware of any violent incident at a funeral service at Soshanguve.

The policeman's widow, who was not named, refused to comment on the incident except to confirm that her husband could not be buried at the Soshanguve cemetery. She would not say whether he was buried at a later stage or somewhere outside the township.

There is a strong belief he was buried at Klipgat near the Morula Sun in Bophuthatswana, where he was staying after allegations were made that he was a member of a police hit squad.

The name of the undertaker responsible for Mr Ngqulunga's funeral arrangements did not appear anywhere on the burial documents, including the list given to the caretaker of the Soshanguve graveyard.

The caretaker of the graveyard told The Star that the funeral had not been held there.

"Policemen arrived at the cemetery on Saturday afternoon and fetched the coffin-loading machine and the mats. They left behind four shovels that belong either to the undertaker or the Ngqulunga family," he said.

When The Star visited the cemetery yesterday, grave number V29 in block 21, in which Mr Ngqulunga was to have been buried, was still open.

No confirmation of the funeral could be obtained at the time of going to press.

Top ANC man claims he escaped assassination attempt in Soweto

A senior African National Congress official claimed yesterday that he escaped an assassination attempt in Soweto on Sunday night.

Penuell Maduna, a member of the ANC's committee planning the August 6 talks with the Government, told a news conference in Johannesburg he was attacked by four men in Rockville after his car had been tailed.

Mr Maduna (38) said 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. The attackers also used a panga, he said.

Mr Maduna, who spent 11 years in exile, returned to South Africa in March following the unbanning of the ANC in February.

He had earlier attended the re-launch rally of the SA Communist Party near Soweto and said he was attacked moments after he and his cous-

in had refilled their vehicle at a petrol station in Rockville.

The attackers then allegedly smashed windows of his car.

At Baragwanath Hospital, he claims, 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?"

He claimed he had recognised one of the attackers as a known "thug".

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tinnie Halgryn denied later that the incident had happened.

"I strictly deny it. We have a duty to protect and to serve. It's impossible that police could not act as he was being attacked."

"He must lay an official complaint," he said, adding that Mr Maduna was trying to put the police "in a bad light".

— Sapa.

Police question owner of Pretoria bomb bus

LINDEN BIRNS

(84A)

POLICE yesterday said they had questioned the owner of the vehicle used in the car bomb which was found and successfully defused in Pretoria's Hallmark building on Saturday. *8:00am 31/7/90*

They traced the owner, whose possible involvement in manufacturing the bomb is being investigated despite SAP Public Affairs chief Gen Herman Stadler saying the owner had reported the white mini-bus stolen.

The explosive-laden vehicle was parked on the second level of the building's car park. SADF offices are housed in the building.

Police said the car bomb contained 114kg of explosives, nearly three times the amount used in the 1983 blast outside SA Air Force headquarters which left 19 dead and 200 injured.

An SAP statement said the bomb was made up of 38 SZ3 demolition charges, each containing 3kg of military explosives. They said the charges were of communist origin, but did not want to blame any specific organisation for the bomb.

Police said it was difficult to determine the precise target of the potential blast, but said whoever built and set the bomb did so knowing the general public had access to the building and its immediate environment and that innocent people would have been killed.

Four Bop ^{Apr 1/8/90} policemen die in hail of bullets ^{84A}

By Craig Kotze

Four Bophuthatswana policemen were shot dead and another two were wounded by heavily-armed suspected insurgents in a hit-and-run attack in a township near Zeerust last night.

An AK-47 rifle, hand grenades and an RPG-7 rocket launcher and grenade were seized by police after the attack, The Star has learnt.

The attack took place in Braklaagte township at about 11.30 pm, a spokesman confirmed.

Two wounded policemen are in hospital following the attack.

A police truck patrol was travelling in Braklaagte and came across a white car. Occupants of the car suddenly opened fire on the policemen, killing four sitting in the back of the truck.

Bophuthatswana police believe the attackers were part of the same group involved in a contact with Bophuthatswana troops at the Ramatlabama border post on June 25.

Grenades were hurled at the troops and shots were fired. One suspected insurgent was killed and another was arrested at the time.

South African security sources said the latest attack indicated the ANC's policy of destabilising the homelands was continuing and that weapons were being stockpiled.

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Gunfire in Bop claimed by PAC

JOHANNESBURG. — Guerillas of the Pan Africanist Congress traded gunfire with a combined force of South African and Bophuthatswana soldiers in a skirmish in the homeland in June, says a PAC spokesman.

A SA Defence Force spokesman in Pretoria denied its involvement in any such incident.

PAC general secretary Mr Benny Alexander told a press conference "the enemy forces suffered heavy casualties" in the fighting, on June 25 in Mafikeng.

He said one PAC member, Mr George Khosologane Nyanga, was killed and another, Mr Oupa Makoboto, was arrested and was allegedly being held in Mmabatho police station.

One killed

The Bophuthatswana Defence Force yesterday denied it had suffered heavy casualties in a skirmish with PAC guerillas and that SADF soldiers had helped the BDF in the alleged incident on June 25.

A BDF spokesman said two guerillas — apparently members of the Azanian People's Liberation Army — walked into a unit of the BDF task force 23km north of Mafikeng on June 21.

"The BDF killed one and captured the other." In another incident, on June 18, BDF soldiers opened fire on about 10 APLA fighters who had allegedly stolen two vehicles and a computer from the Tsholofelo irrigation scheme.

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Right's 'Rambos' slammed

JOHANNESBURG. — The continuing violence of "right-wing Rambos" could no longer be tolerated, ANC spokesman Mr Aziz Pahad told a crowd of Wits University students yesterday.

Mr Pahad also condemned the government's actions towards the SA Communist Party and suggested that either the media had been misled by the government or the government by the media.

"The only thing the government achieved by their new Red scare was to put Tongaat on the map," Mr Pahad said.

The alleged creation of a new Red plot by the government had caused a new obstacle to negotiations, he claimed.

He blamed the continuing violence in Natal on collusion between the government and Inkatha and said more people were being killed in Natal than Beirut. — Sapa

So who can De Klerk rely on for the truth?

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WHAT does the president of any country do when his security advisors present him with what they aver is conclusive proof of a plot to stage an armed insurrection against his government? He is, of course, entirely at their mercy; he has no independent source of verification or guidance. He has no choice but to accept what they say and he is altogether the innocent victim if there is an attempt to mislead him, or embarrass him, or if there is a crass error of judgment within the security establishment.

Is this what has happened to President De Klerk in the past fortnight? Has there been an attempt to mislead him about an alleged "plot" by the South African Communist Party to seize control of the government by violent means if negotiations fail, as some Democratic Party spokesmen fear might be the case? Or was there a misinterpretation of data, or a perilous error of judgment, at the highest levels of the security police and, presumably, the National Intelligence Service and the National Security Council?

The probabilities

In search of answers, it is necessary to consider the probabilities. The first, of course, is the probability that as an accomplished lawyer, Mr De Klerk would not have easily assumed the guilt of the accused, in the "plot conspiracy" without any charges having been laid against them or, indeed, without even the Attorney General having seen a docket.

Another probability is that a politician who has staked his entire career on negotiating with the ANC and who has faced vicious attack for

doing so, would not lightly jeopardise the entire exercise, and thus leave himself looking like a wimpish sell-out, by allowing the whole "conspiracy" charge to be made public before he had even sought explanations from the leaders of those purportedly responsible.

Not much choice

But Mr De Klerk did not appear to have had much choice in the matter.

The security establishment would seem to have jumped in first with the disclosure of a "plot" (it was leaked simultaneously to all weekend newspapers a fortnight ago), adding all the hype and embellishment to ensure that it got page one treatment. Thus, whether or not Mr De Klerk had misgivings about the allegations, the public disclosure of them was a new political reality he had to live with.

On the government's electronic mouthpieces the guilt of the accused seemed to be assumed by official police spokesmen without benefit of formal charges, let alone a court hearing.

Which brings us to an unavoidable probability — that the security establishment must have known what the political implications were of going public on the "conspiracy" story within days of Mr Nelson Mandela's return to South Africa and only a few short weeks before the next round the "talks about talks", and of rubbing it in with fervour for days on end.

Those implications included the obvious likelihood that mutual suspicion and antagonism caused by "evidence" of the "red plot" would have either wrecked, or at least seriously impeded, the whole process of talks.



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And the implications, more importantly, included the strong likelihood of Mr De Klerk being made to look like a weak-kneed capitulator if he went ahead with talks in the light of the grave accusations made by the police — accusations later backed by transcripts of "evidence" and repeated police statements.

I can accept that an individual securocrat would fail to see all this. As in all professions, they too have their fair share of incompetents. But a whole department of securocrats, plus the NIS and the NSC, all failing to recognise the political embarrassment to the president attendant on publicly alleging a "communist plot" on the part of members of the very organisations with whom the president intends to negotiate? That, I find too improbable to swallow.

Cruelly repressive

Perhaps communists the world over deserve a great deal of the suspicion they arouse. After all, with very few exceptions, communist regimes have come to power by violent means and not through any democratic process and with few exceptions they have been cruelly repressive.

Furthermore, a political party of erstwhile Stalinist bent, which retained its Stalinist loyalty and connections through some of the most brutal excesses in human his-

tory, which has publicly announced its intention to form secret cells, which has declined to identify its full executive, which has confirmed that some of its leaders will remain in exile, and which upholds the ideal of the "armed struggle", cannot expect to escape suspicion.

Beyond incompetence

But to imply on untested, and patently ambiguous, "evidence" that SACP members of the ANC were planning the violent overthrow of the state, to add all the interpretations which have been added as if these were the findings of a court, and to do all this just as President De Klerk was about to resume talks with the ANC (with its SACP members), was surely beyond the realm of incompetence or simple error.

And if one is to look at the history of the communists, it is necessary, too, to look at the vastly less than benign reputation of the security establishment. We did not even need the evidence before the Harms and Hiemstra Commissions to tell us that they, too, have had their spells of ruthlessness, their reckless abuses of power, their moments of political high adventure, and their meddling in the affairs of state.

On balance, it is not at all improbable that what we have witnessed is their last desperate attempt to deal a fatal blow to an old adversary, to try to restore the comfortable Botharian days with clearly defined enemies and unhindered power and, who knows, perhaps even to try to stop in his tracks a president whose vision they do not even dimly understand and who they see as a threat to all that they hold dear.

Union organiser is assassinated

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Crime Reporter

A National Union of Mine-workers (NUM) organiser was yesterday shot dead in an apparently well-planned and politically motivated assassination.

Two women were also shot and wounded during the same incident in Doornfontein, Johannesburg at 4.50 pm.

The dead man is Clement Msome, employed by National Plumbers in Doornfontein.

Two gunmen carried out the murder, said police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman. Mr Msome was walking in Miller Street when two black men jumped from a blue Toyota Cressida and opened fire.

Mr Msome was hit in the head and neck and died on the spot.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Jeppe CID at (011) 618-4934.

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Gunmen fire on Bop patrol: 4 die

JOHANNESBURG. — Four Bophuthatswana policemen were shot and killed on Tuesday by unknown gunmen in Braaklaagte township near Zeerust.

The homeland government's news agency, Bopana, said a Bophuthatswana police patrol on Tuesday spotted and cut off a white Toyota, believed to be a stolen car. The car's occupants then fired on the patrol, killing four policemen and injuring the driver and the co-driver.

The gunmen then fled the scene, leaving behind explosives and equipment. Bophuthatswana police said they did not return the gunmen's fire during the shooting.

Police also said they believed the car's occupants were connected with several daring robberies in the area. No arrests have been made.

● Braaklaagte community, facing incorporation into Bophuthatswana, has lodged an appeal against incorporation since the community lost a court interdict on the matter last year. — Sapa

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE progress achieved at yesterday's crisis talks between President F W de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela has raised hopes that next Monday's full-scale meeting between the government and the ANC could lead to a formal cease-fire.

Indications last night were that three hours of tough talking at the Union Buildings went some way to closing the gulf of mistrust and suspicion that has soured relations between the two sides in recent weeks. After consulting for a further three hours with members of the ANC's National Executive Committee (NEC), Mr Mandela issued a statement that was both conciliatory and optimistic in tone. But Mr Mandela also strongly hinted that he had undertaken to exercise his authority more decisively and crack the whip against any ANC or SACP member whose words or

actions jeopardised future peace talks with the government.

Mr Mandela said that both he and the ANC's NEC would "do whatever we can to ensure steps are taken to guarantee strict adherence to the Groote Schuur Minute" — which commits the parties to stability and the peaceful process of negotiations.

He did not spell out what these "steps" entailed but government sources said Mr De Klerk would be looking for firm undertakings to halt the practice of bringing arms into the country, an end to projects like Operation Vula and the toning down of "war talk" by the ANC-SACP alliance.

And in Durban, the ANC's foreign affairs director, Mr Thabo Mbeki, hinted strongly that the next round of talks could result in the suspension of the armed struggle and that an ANC sub-committee would be formed to explore this possibility.

In a strongly worded statement, Mr De Klerk said last night that he had made it clear to Mr Mandela "in no uncertain terms" that talks between the government and the ANC could continue fruitfully only if mutual trust was maintained.

Mr De Klerk said he had stressed to Mr Mandela that he regarded "recent develop-

De Klerk's
FARID ESACK, a leading figure in the UDF and the MDM in the Cape, addresses an open letter to Mr Joe Slovo, secretary-general of the South African Communist Party.



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ments" — which he did not specify in his statement — as a breach of trust.

Mr De Klerk said: "I made it clear that statements and actions by prominent ANC members, as well as SACP members, which militate against the wording and spirit of the Groote Schuur Minute, seriously jeopardise the continuation of talks aimed at the creation of a climate for negotiation."

Mr De Klerk — whose reaction to yesterday's meeting came only after the cabinet had met for over six hours — said that after putting the government's point of view and Mr Mandela's subsequent reaction, it had been decided to go ahead with the August 6 talks.

The problems he raised with Mr Mandela would be discussed further at the meeting and the ANC next week.

Mr De Klerk said: "I welcome the fact that Mr Mandela again unconditionally committed the ANC, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) and the SACP to honour the agreements of the Groote Schuur Minute and undertook to take specific steps in this regard."

"It remains the government's attitude to create, by way of discussion, a climate conducive to peaceful solutions and the cessation of violence, intimidation and attempts at destabilisation," Mr De Klerk said.

In his reaction, Mr Mandela said he was positive the August 6 talks would "go ahead in a good spirit" in the light of yesterday's discussions.

Significantly Mr Mandela emphasised yesterday: "I also made an undertaking that I personally, together with the NEC, will do whatever we can to ensure that steps are taken to guarantee the strict adherence to the Groote Schuur Minute."

In an apparent reference to the "Red Plot" saga, Mr Mandela allowed that Mr De Klerk had been gravely concerned about

"recent alleged events", adding that he understood Mr De Klerk's concern.

"These were seen to go against the trust which was built up over the past months," From this he had inferred, incorrectly, that Mr De Klerk was no longer prepared to sit at the same meeting with SACP chief Mr Joe Slovo.

Mr Mandela did not say whether Mr De Klerk had changed his mind about the earlier police evidence in the light of yesterday's meeting but it now appears certain that Mr Slovo will remain a member of the ANC delegation on August 6.

However he did emphasise that "in the light of the facts I conveyed to the State President today (Wednesday) as well as the discussions between us, I am positive that the talks on the 6th of August will go ahead in good spirit."

But in a hint that the problems raised by Mr De Klerk had not been completely resolved, Mr Mandela said that these would still be raised at next Monday's talks.

However, the major item on next Monday's agenda is expected to be the amended report by the joint ANC-government working group on the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles.

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an airport. — Sapa

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TWO bombs caused limited damage when they went off simultaneously at a clothing shop in Kempton Park on the East Rand at 11.30pm on Tuesday, police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman said yesterday.

No one was injured in the blasts.

Opperman said there was nothing to indicate the blasts were politically motivated. Investigations are continuing.

Windows

The explosions went off on the west and south sides of the Swaggers shop, situated on the corner of Pretoria and Kring Brink streets.

"Damage was limited to windows, burglar bars and the like, being broken," Opperman, of the Witwatersrand police, said.

"Windows were also broken at four other shops in the immediate vicinity.

"At this stage the type of explosions used is not known. Police are still investigating." - Sapa.

Vula aimed to set up bases - Vlok

Political Staff

Operation Vula was aimed at establishing underground structures, revolutionary bases and expanding a revolutionary army in South Africa, said Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok yesterday.

He had seen documents and evidence substantiating all police disclosures to President de Klerk and the Cabinet.

Operation Vula had been continued "by certain elements" after the Groote Schuur conference in May, when the ANC committed itself to a peaceful process of negotiations.

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"Accusations that police twisted the facts or misrepresented the facts are bereft of any truth," he said.

Referring to the controversy of whether or not Communist Party chief Joe Slovo attended an SACP strategy meeting in Tongaat in May, Mr Vlok said this was not the crucial question. "The fact is that the meeting was attended by key figures within the SACP."

Mr Vlok was responding in a statement to President de Klerk's request that he clear up misunderstandings about the recent police crackdown on alleged infiltrators and arms caches.

Vlok denies derailing talks

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Political Correspondent

MINISTER of Law and Order Mr Adriaan Vlok yesterday strongly dismissed suggestions that the police's handling of the controversial "Red Plot" saga was aimed at derailing talks between the government and the ANC.

Mr Vlok said the perception that the police were trying to sabotage the negotiation process by misrepresenting facts about the alleged SACP plot to seize power was "devoid of all truth".

In a strongly-worded defence of the police role in the affair, Mr Vlok said he had personally studied documents and other evidence and was satisfied the information the police had conveyed to President F W de Klerk and the cabinet was "correct in all respects".

However, a number of questions and apparent contradictions remain surrounding the handling of the "Red Plot" row which sparked a series of accusations and counter-accusations from the government and the SACP which came close to wrecking the talks — which will now resume on Monday.

In a statement issued in Pretoria, Mr Vlok argued that it was not of the utmost importance whether SACP general-secretary Mr Joe Slovo had attended the Tongaat meeting two weeks after the signing of the Groote Schuur Minute.

Police had earlier maintained that minutes from the meeting which quoted a "Comrade Joe" showed that Mr Slovo attended the meeting and that he had said that the SACP would not be bound by any ANC-government ceasefire agreement.

Bomb car driver is still missing

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THE South African police yesterday lifted the lid on the biggest car bomb yet found in the country.

The massive 114kg bomb was about three times the size of the

Sowetan Correspondent

Church Street bomb in May 1983, Major General Herman Stadler, head of police public relations, said yesterday.

It had been activated to explode in the Hallmark Parkade at 1.15pm on Saturday and could have resulted in many losing their lives, with severe damage being caused to the structure of the building, Stadler said.

He said "there would possibly" be a reward to the member of the public, whom police still did not want to identify, who alerted police about the suspicious minibus.

The part-time driver of the minibus has been missing for six days.

The Atteridgeville man, Mr David Shongwe (34), worked as a consultant at a city jeweller dur-

ing the day and as a taxi driver at night.

His mother, Mrs Mary Shongwe, said she last saw her son at 6.30pm last Thursday when he left for his night job.

When he failed to return home, she enquired after him at the police station, Kalafong Hospital and the mortuary.

On Saturday afternoon plainclothes policemen arrived at their house in Atteridgeville looking for Shongwe.

3 mines found in bus garage

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Lowveld Bureau

NELSPRUIT — The quick action of two bus company employees after limpet mines were spotted at their workshop here yesterday, probably prevented death or injury to scores of innocent people.

Two SPM limpet mines and a 158 mini-limpet mine were detonated at Matsebula's Bus Service Garage.

Henry van Wyk (30) said he was rinsing his coffee mug at an outside tap shortly before 7 am when he noticed two limpet mines against a metal pillar.

Foreman Jan Mey immediately arranged for all employees to evacuate the area.

Another SPM limpet mine was found on a bus chassis.

'Red plot' thickens as police pursue urgent investigation

By SHAUN JOHNSON

THE "extensive police investigation" into an alleged revolutionary plot is being urgently pursued, despite the government's propaganda blunder on Joe Slovo's involvement.

A statement by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok yesterday—promised by State President FW de Klerk after his meeting with Nelson Mandela on Wednesday—said the minister had studied all documents and evidence relating to the "plot" and was satisfied the information conveyed to De Klerk and his cabinet was "correct in all respects".

"Everything possible" was being done to "complete the investigation as speedily as possible," Vlok said yesterday, "and more information would be made known once the legal process permitted this."

Vlok's hard-hitting statement, only three days before the second round of government/African National Congress talks, suggests that the issue of "underground" activity and the arrest of senior ANC members might only be resolved by the declaration of a ceasefire and amnesty at the highest level.

Vlok said "the question of whether Mr Joe Slovo (General Secretary of the South African Communist Party) was present (at the alleged SACP planning meeting in Tongaat) was not the key question. The fact is that the meeting had, beyond any question, been attended by key figures within the SACP. There is no doubt about that".

Vlok said police investigations had revealed that "Project Vula, known as Operation Vula" was intended to establish underground structures, revolutionary bases, and a revolutionary army in South Africa—and was designed to bring about a national insurrection".

He conceded the ANC's point that Vula was set in motion in 1987, but emphasised the police belief that it was "continued by certain elements after the endorsement of the Groote Schuur Minute".

A number of people, who had re-

ceived military training within and outside South Africa, had been arrested in connection with the police investigation and were being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, he said.

Police had found several arms caches, Vlok said, and these included limpet mines, personnel mines, an RPG-7 rocket launcher and missiles, hand grenades, AK-47 assault rifles, Stechkin machine pistols and components for car bombs.

According to the statement, police also found—in "safe houses"—quantities of documents, code books, computers, modems and computer discs. Thousands of pages had been extracted from the computers, he said, and were being studied by police.

The documents included those from the "Tonga meeting", he said, and these formed part of the police investigation under way in co-operation with the office of the attorney-general in Natal.

Vlok also used the statement to deny allegations that the police had tried to sabotage the negotiating process by mis-representing facts about the alleged SACP plot. This was "devoid of all truth", he said.

"The police action was bona fide in all respects, with the goal of maintaining law and order and ensuring internal security."

Vlok said he "unfortunately could not at this stage reveal facts which could possibly be used as evidence in court". If any party believed that the police had behaved improperly, he added, this could emerge in court.

Investigations would be completed as quickly as possible and more information would be made public as soon as judicial process allowed, he said.

Vlok ended his statement by attacking the "perception" that police were attempting to derail the negotiations process. Police had the task of acting against "misdeeds", whoever was responsible, and would proceed purposefully with the task "in the interests of South Africa and all its inhabitants".



Adriaan Vlok

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BETWEEN January and June this year there were 138 incidents of "revolutionary terror", 197 of "sub-revolutionary" terror and 6 231 of "agitational terror" in South Africa (excluding the independent homelands).

This is according to the independent political and labour risk consultant Wim Booyse.

Revolutionary terror includes incidents such as limpet mines, commercial explosives and hand grenade attacks as well as possession of AK-47s.

Sub-revolutionary involves attacks with petrol bombs on town councillors' homes.

Agitational terror refers to incidents of intimidation aimed at disrupting the social order.

Right-wing Terror: In 1989 between 0,2 and 1,25 percent of recorded incidents could be ascribed to the right-wing. This figure rose to between four and seven percent in the first six months of 1990, with most incidents taking place over the past two months.

By GAVIN EVANS
 MAC Maharaj — described by his ANC colleagues as a "canny devil" for the role he played in building the movement's underground — brazenly moved in and out of South Africa under the noses of the security police for at least three years before the organisation was unbanned.

The General Secretary of the South African Communist Party (SACP), Joe Slovo, this week told *The Weekly Mail* that Maharaj, who is in detention, had entered the country in connection with the ANC's Operation Vula.

"When ANC leaders were asked who would be prepared to re-enter South Africa to help build the underground network Mac was the first to volunteer and the first to go back."

Maharaj (55) is a member of the ANC's National Executive Committee, its President's Committee and its Political Military Council, as well as a member of the SACP's Politburo.

The veteran activist played a key role in building the ANC underground after the movement was banned in 1960. Maharaj's tenacity was proven, according to colleagues, during eight

Mac Maharaj — activist who came in and out from the cold

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Brazenly moving in and out of the country for the ANC's Operation Vula, Mac Maharaj has been called "a canny devil" by colleagues. By GAVIN EVANS

months of detention at the hands of the Special Branch in 1964.

He is said to have survived solitary confinement and severe torture without "cracking".

During his three-year operation here, it is believed rumours that he was severely ill successfully kept the security police off his track.

Maharaj was seen in public on several occasions before his arrest with his characteristic grey hair and "goatee" beard beginning to grow again, suggesting an abandoned disguise.

Earlier press reports indicate police

may have dealt a serious blow to the network set up by Maharaj after police succeeded in penetrating a computer network during their crackdown on the ANC last month. It is reported that security police now have the real names — as well as the codenames — of up to 400 ANC members.

Asked to comment, Slovo said he had no information on what police have collected.

"What I must stress is that Operation Vula had nothing to do with the SACP. It was an ANC operation," he said.

It has also been confirmed that one of approximately 40 ANC members detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act with Maharaj is an Umkhonto weSizwe commander known by the codename of "Gabuza".

A "class of 76" graduate, he left the country after the Soweto uprising and became prominent in the activities of the



Mac Maharaj

ANC's Military Headquarters, after serving as a commander in Swaziland. His name has come up in several trials of captured MK insurgents.

Among the other prominent ANC leaders currently in detention is Billy Nair, who is a member of the movement's National Internal Leadership Core.

Nair is also a member of the SACP's Internal Leadership Group and its Cen-

tral Committee.

The only other Central Committee members who were based inside the country when the Party was unbanned are former Rivonia trial life prisoners, Govan Mbeki and Raymond Mhlaba.

With him in detention is prominent National Indian Congress and United Democratic Front leader Pravin Gordhan, who is also a member of the ANC.

The SACP Central Committee announced yesterday that regional Internal Leadership Groups would be established in the PWV region, Natal, the Eastern Cape, Border and the Western Cape and that the national ILG would meet at least once every two months.

It said in a statement that a secretariat had been appointed "to see to the day to day running of the SACP headquarters. In setting up structures special attention shall be paid to ensuring a proper representation of women at all levels.

"It was emphasised that we seek membership which actively participates in the work of the SACP, its allies, ANC and Cosatu and the broad democratic formations," the statement said.

4 killed in Vaal as gunmen attack taxi

Vereeniging Bureau

Four men were shot dead and six injured, two of them critically, after an armed gang robbed passengers and then opened fire on a minibus on the Vereeniging/Villiers road at the weekend.

Two women, who were abducted by the gang of seven after the shooting, were later found unharmed after they were dropped off next to the road.

A police spokesman said the taxi driver, Agreement Mkungwane (33) of Bekkersdal, was transporting the passengers to the Transkei when the incident happened at about 9.30 pm on Friday night.

Mr Mkungwane apparently spotted a cream BMW behind him just outside Villiers. When

the vehicle flashed its lights the minibus pulled off the road and stopped. Moments later seven men, six of them dressed in green uniforms similar to those worn by security guards, confronted the passengers and robbed them.

They then opened fire on the taxi, fatally wounding four of the commuters. Four men who were wounded during the shooting are recovering in the Frankfort Hospital.

A police spokesman said it was believed most of the passengers — 15 men, two women and two girls — were from the Kloof Gold Mine in Westonaria.

Anyone with information about the attack is asked to contact Major J du Pont at 016 — 33—9707 during office hours.

Ashton homes hit by petrol bombs

Staff Reporter

THE Ashton homes of a schoolteacher and a transport planner were petrol-bombed in two separate incidents on Saturday and yesterday morning.

Damage estimated at R30 000 was caused at the Rosa Crescent home of Mr Andrew van der Merwe — a school-teacher — when a petrol bomb was hurled through his lounge window about 1am yesterday morning.

Mr Van der Merwe could not be reached for comment yesterday. Police have opened an arson dock-

et. The first home to be petrol-bombed was that of transport planner Mr Boeta le Roux, 57, of Wium Street.

He and his wife, Mrs Maria le Roux, 55, were asleep in their bedroom about 2.15am on Saturday when they woke to the sound of their lounge window breaking.

The couple's daughter, Mrs Corine Smith, said yesterday that her parents heard the explosion and ran to the lounge where the curtains, carpet and a couch had caught fire.

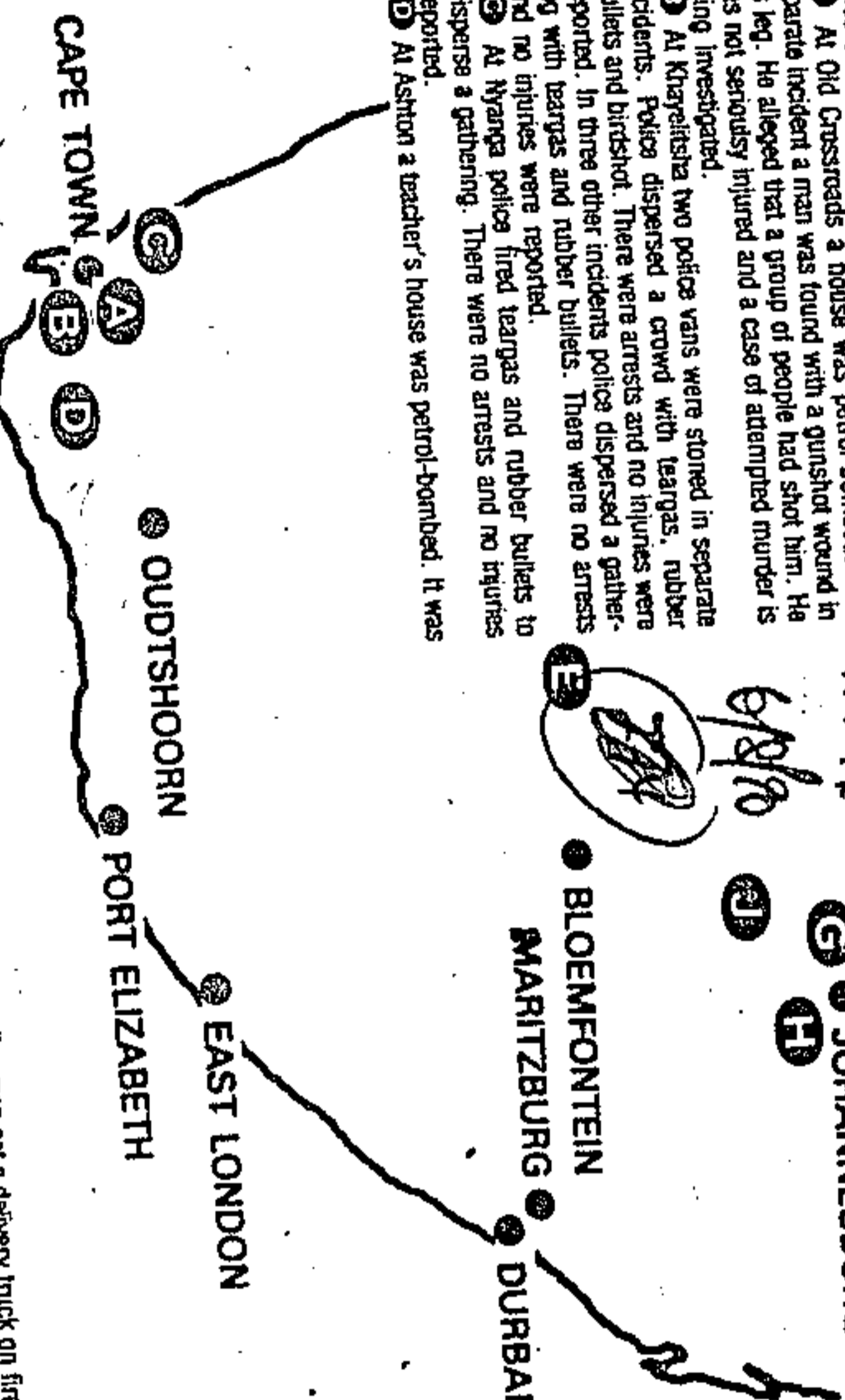
"Neither of my parents was seriously injured but my father burnt his hands quite badly trying to put out some flames."

Mrs Smith said damage had been estimated at about R3 000, and she believed the bombers were malicious pranksters. No arrests have been made.

UNREST: POLICE REPORT

THE following unrest-related incidents were reported by police over the past 48 hours:

- At Old Crossroads a house was petrol-bombed in a separate incident a man was found with a gunshot wound in his leg. He alleged that a group of people had shot him. He was not seriously injured and a case of attempted murder is being investigated.
- At Kragoedra two police vans were stoned in separate incidents. Police dispersed a crowd with teargas, rubber bullets and birdshot. There were arrests and no injuries were reported. In three other incidents police dispersed a gathering with teargas and rubber bullets. There were no arrests and no injuries were reported.
- At Nyanga police fired teargas and rubber bullets to disperse a gathering. There were no arrests and no injuries reported.
- At Ashton a teacher's house was petrol-bombed. It was



Mime causes little damage

Staff Reporter

A SUSPECTED mini-limpet mine which rocked the Bishop Lavis Police College's single quarters late on Friday night caused minimal damage to property, and no one was injured, police said yesterday.

Major Gys Boonzaier said nobody had claimed responsibility for the blast.

MDM meets to discuss violence

DURBAN. National leaders and Natal delegates of the Mass Democratic Movement met at length on Saturday to thrash out a policy on the Natal violence, including the question of Inkatha's participation in a peace conference.

Mr Nelson Mandela's keynote speech addressed many contentious issues facing the hawks and the doves in the movement. Sapa

Natal farmer escapes shooting

DURBAN. — A Natal Midlands farmer had a lucky escape when he was shot at while driving on his farm road early yesterday.

Mr Walter Hillermann said a log had been placed across the farm road. Two shots were fired at him, one hitting the side mirror of his vehicle. The second shot missed the vehicle.

ANC meets govt with peace offer

PORT ELIZABETH. The ANC will be going into today's round of talks with the government with a definite offer to suspend the armed struggle, national executive committee member Mr James Stewart said in Grahamstown yesterday.

Mr Stewart said the formerly banned organisation would table proposals aimed at expediting negotiations with the government, including a cessation of the activities of its military wing.

"We are hopeful that as a result of our initiative great strides will be made in the entire process of negotiations."

Speaking at the launch of the organisation's Grahamstown branch, Mr Stewart said many people had "rejected our armed struggle as amateurish and of no significance".

He said, however, the armed struggle was the key factor "in the regime deciding to open up discussions with the ANC".

He said the ANC represented a democratic alternative to "white racist domination".

Cops laud calm at ANC funeral

JOHANNESBURG. — The police on Saturday thanked community organisations in the funeral of three ANC supporters, who were killed during fierce clashes last month in the day.

The three were buried earlier in the day. "That it was not necessary for the police to take any action is testimony to the fact that the public in will not interfere unnecessarily with the police in its everyday walk of life," said a police statement.

About 4 000 people attended the burial. At least 19 people died on July 22 when about 2 000 Inkatha supporters leaving the stadium allegedly attacked ANC-aligned Vaal Civic Association (VCA) supporters, who had wanted to hold a rally there the same day.

Meanwhile, two men were shot while they were sleeping in a Sebokeng hostel room at the weekend, police said. A group of unknown people fired at them through the window of their room.

One of the men was shot in the chest and the other in the arm. Both are in a satisfactory condition. — Sapa

Car bomb driver shot dead

THE man alleged to have planted the massive 114kg bomb at the Pretoria Hallmark building parkade last Saturday was found shot dead at a Brits farm on Saturday.

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She was told to accompany two policemen to the police station. Shongwe said she became suspicious of the two men, who were in civilian clothes. She said she then phoned police headquarters at Compol Building to enquire about the men and was told they were known to the police and she should accompany them to the police station with Shongwe's wife. But since his son was estranged from his wife, she asked to be accompanied by Mr Jacob Maphosa, the full-time driver of the taxi under which the bomb was found but the police refused. However, she insisted to be accompanied by Maphosa. Shongwe said instead of being driven to Compol Building, they were taken to Brits Police Station where she was asked to identify the body. She said she identified the body as that of her son. She said he had been shot in the left ear. "When I asked for his clothes, the police said I could only have his pants, socks and shoes and not the rest of the clothes he was wearing at the time. "They told me not to report this to anyone because they would finance his funeral and added that they would see me today," she said. Mr Shongwe was wanted by police in connection with the bomb found at the Hallmark Building in Pretoria last Saturday. He has no known political links and his family fear that he had been hijacked and killed by whoever planted the bomb.

Mrs Mary Shongwe, the mother of the wanted man, Mr David "Kimberly" Shongwe (33), said police came to her house in Atteridgeville to inform her that her son had been

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company them to the police station with Shongwe's wife.

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Car-bomb suspect shot

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JOHANNESBURG. — The body of the man police sought for questioning in connection with a car bomb in a parkade in Pretoria a week ago was found with a bullet wound in the head near Brits, police said yesterday.

Mr David Shongwe's body was found on the same day the car bomb was discovered, but his identity was established only on Friday through his fingerprints, a police spokesman said.

"Mr Shongwe's body was discovered about 5pm on July 28 next to the Pelindaba Hartbeespoort Dam Road in the Brits district on the same day at about 5pm," the police spokesman said.

He added that the post-mortem, which showed the bullet wound had caused Mr Shongwe's death, also showed he had probably died on Friday July 27.

Mr Shongwe was allegedly the driver of the minibus in which the car bomb was found.

According to information received by the police, Mr Shongwe was last seen alive on July 26 about 9pm in Atteridgeville, near Pretoria.

"Mr Shongwe's last few hours are particularly important in the investigation into the planting of the car bomb," the spokesman said.

The minibus was seen parked in the Hallmark Parkade, Pretoria, on Friday July 27 and again on Saturday when it was reported to the police, who defused the 114kg bomb it contained. — Sapa

Mystery over car bomb deepens

THE driver of the minibus used to make the massive Pretoria car bomb may have been robbed of his vehicle and then murdered by those who made the 114kg device.

This is one of the possibilities that may be probed by police after the discovery of David Shongwe's body on the Pelindaba/Hartbeespoort Dam.

Security Police and Pretoria Murder and Robbery Squad detectives have launched an intensive investigation into

SOWETIAN Correspondent

Shongwe's death.

Of critical importance are Shongwe's last movements and an appeal has been made for any information which could help detectives.

No motive had yet emerged for the killing, said a spokesman.

Although police have refused to comment on the line of investigation

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they are taking, it is believed the following possibilities are also being probed:

* That Shongwe may have been abducted before his murder and his body dumped after the killing; and

* That he may have been murdered to eliminate the vital link between the makers of the bomb and the planting of the device.

"We will investigate

all possibilities," is all senior police spokesman Brigadier Vic Haynes would say at the weekend.

Police announced on Sunday they had found Shongwe's body on the Pelindaba/Hartbeespoort Dam Road on the same day the car bomb was found - July 28.

Naked

However, Haynes refused to say whether the body was clothed or naked.

He said the body was only positively identified on Saturday through fin-

gerprints and by a family member.

No weapon was found when the body was discovered. Detectives are investigating a murder docket and suicide has been ruled out, said Haynes.

He said a post-mortem had indicated that Shongwe had probably been murdered on Friday July 27.

Anyone with information on Shongwe is asked to contact Captain Hendrik Prinsloo at (012) 310 1315 or Warrant Officer Leon Boshoff (012325) 1800 or after hours at (01211) 590019.

PAC, CP reject truce

By BARRY STREEK

BOTH the Conservative Party and the PAC yesterday strongly rejected the Pretoria Minute agreement between the government and the ANC, but elsewhere it was widely welcomed, both inside and outside South Africa.

However, church leaders and civil liberties groups warned the government that it would have to exercise greater control over the police.

CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht described the agreement as "untenable and illegal" and PAC leader Mr Zeph Mothopeng vowed to intensify his organisation's conflict with Pretoria.

"As the PAC was not party to the talks we are not bound by its decisions," a defiant Mr Mothopeng said in Johannesburg.

Dr Treurnicht said: "The ANC is not an alternative or sovereign power that

can make agreements with the legitimate power in the country."

He said the ANC was interested only in the surrender of power and not in its sharing.

Kwazulu leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi said more was demanded of the ANC and the SA Communist Party than a commitment to "no new violence".

Democratic Party co-leader Dr Denis Worrall said the suspension of the armed struggle was "a big psychological step from the ANC's point of view and is bound to impact on other organisations".

In Holland, a spokesman for the ruling Christian Democratic Party said the Dutch government could soon introduce measures to relax sanctions against South Africa in the light of recent developments and would open discussions with the other 11 members of the European Community with a view to a gradual phasing-out of EC sanctions.

In the United States, the Bush

administration welcomed the cease-fire agreement and added: "The US has urged dialogue for bringing an end to apartheid. We hope this step facilitates this process."

In London, Mrs Margaret Thatcher also welcomed the announced and said it was something she had been advocating for some time.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu yesterday commended the ANC "very warmly" for suspending the armed struggle and said the agreement was "tremendous news".

"But at the same time, we must warn the government very sharply that if it does not act very firmly indeed to bring the police under control, then it will wreck the prospects of a negotiated settlement."

The president of the Methodist Conference, Dr Stanley Mogoba, said the talks were "living proof that negotiation and mediation remain the only sane route which peace-loving South Africans can follow in their quest for a stable future". The only negative as-

pect was that only two sides have been involved, he said.

The general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, the Rev Frank Chikane, commented: "We thank God for this outcome."

"A grave responsibility lies on the De Klerk government now to stop all forms of state violence, particularly that of the police and army."

The Institute for a Democratic Alternative for SA (Idasa) said: "It is fitting that as opportunities for political participation open up, the armed struggle should once and for all be ended."

The SA Chamber of Business said the agreement represented a further step towards the normalisation of political activity in the country and that improved prospects for peaceful solutions could have a positive impact on business confidence.

The Afrikaanse Handelsinstituut welcomed the agreement, and said the ANC's undertaking to cease the armed struggle was "encouraging".

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Govt, ANC cannot come to 'terms'

Political Correspondent

THE government did not favour the use of the term "ceasefire" to describe the historic accord reached between the government and the ANC this week, a source close to the talks said yesterday.

"We do not like the term ceasefire because of what it implies — it gives the ANC a status that it does not deserve," the source said.

The government favoured the term "suspension of all armed action" which is contained in the Pretoria Minute agreed to by the two sides.

The source said the terms "ceasefire" or "truce" implied a conflict between two governments or parties of similar military capabilities and was accordingly not an accurate characterisation of the latest peace moves.

ANC to sell new stance to masses

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE ANC today launches a nationwide campaign to explain its contentious decision unilaterally to suspend the armed struggle after 29 years.

With Mr Mandela's decision being interpreted in some circles as surrender rather than an act of statesmanship, a senior ANC official yesterday admitted; "There is a lot of misunderstanding and the ANC will have its time cut out explaining this."

But the ANC emphasised yesterday that it had no intention of acceding to the government's call to cancel or tone down its campaign of mass protests.

"To do this would be like laying down your gun and then laying down your knife as well," a senior ANC source said yesterday.

The campaign to sell the major shift in the armed struggle strategy to the masses and explain the background to the ANC's decision to sign the Pretoria Minute this week, kicks off today with advertisements in a number of commercial newspapers countrywide. The ANC also plans to market its

new stance via a series of pamphlets in vernacular languages and in a series of meetings with members of the ANC and sympathetic organisations like Cosatu and Sayco.

A major thrust of the advertisement is that the decision to suspend the armed struggle is conditional on the behaviour of the SA Police and the SA Defence Force.

The advertisement, headed "ANC Report Back to the People of South Africa", notes that the armed struggle has not been "abandoned", that Umkhonto we Sizwe has not been dissolved and that "we have not forfeited the right to self-defence."

It adds: "The ANC will participate in monitoring the activity of the SAP and the SADF."

However, ANC sources acknowledged yesterday that the "agonising decision" to suspend armed actions had not gone down well in Umkhonto we Sizwe and among some of the ANC's rank-and-file supporters.

ANC members in Natal, where there has been talk of stepping up the

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armed struggle, were "not happy" with the decision.

Opposition to the move had also come from "townships in the Transvaal where there has been Inkatha-related violence", one ANC source said.

However, the decision had been necessary to "break the logjam" and "give us back the high moral ground".

An ANC source disclosed yesterday that one of main reasons why the Presidensie talks lasted for 15 hours was the government's determination to get the ANC to abandon its campaign of civil protest.

As one source put it: "They wanted us to agree that there would be no more mass action and that problems would be sorted out with chats with them (rather than through protest action)."

But as the ANC advertisement today notes: "Mass (action) struggles have to continue in all spheres of our lives to achieve our objective of a united, non-racial, democratic and non-sexist society."

"The government must listen to the demands of the people."

ANC spy chief lifts lid off secret meeting

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Sowetan can now disclose the identity of "Comrade Joe," the man referred to in the minutes of the South African Communist Party meeting at Tongaat and mistakenly named by the police as Joe Slovo.

He is Siphwe Nyanda, a high-ranking officer in the ANC's underground army, Umkhonto we Sizwe, who directed its operations in the PWV in the 1980s.

His identity was divulged by Ronnie Kasrils, a member of the SACP central committee who attended the controversial May 19-20 meeting at Tongaat.

Nyanda is in detention, having been arrested by police early in July, Kasrils said in the first interview he has given since he went into hiding after the detention of Mac Maharaj, another top SACP man on July 25.

Kasrils, Umkhonto we Sizwe's intelligence chief until 1988, gave further and, if true, startling details about Operation Vula, the ANC's 1987 campaign to build up its underground structures and the closed SACP meeting at Tongaat.

Launched

Operation Vula was launched by an ANC presidential committee headed by Oliver Tambo in 1987 with two objectives:

- * To strengthen underground structures and, more important, and

- * To establish an internally based leadership to direct ANC operations from inside South Africa.

Operation Vula was directed by seven men. Tambo, Slovo, Alfred Nzo, the ANC general secretary, and Thomas

SACP central committee member and a pivotal figure in the ANC's Operational Vula, Ronnie Kasrils, comes out of hiding to talk about the SACP meeting at Tongaat in May.

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Nkobi, the ANC treasurer, supervised operations from the outside, while Kasrils, Maharaj and Nyanda, were selected to oversee operations from inside South Africa.

By the end of 1989 the trio mandated to return to South Africa were fulfilling their task from within, Kasrils said.

After the Groote Schuur talks between the Government and the ANC from May 2 to 4, indemnity was granted to the ANC national executive by President FW de Klerk.

Kasrils and Maharaj are on the ANC executive. Nyanda is not.

Legally

Kasrils recalled remarking jokingly to Nyanda: "We are legal but you are not." But, Kasrils said, he and Maharaj had to leave South Africa secretly so that they could return legally.

Kasrils went on to talk about the secret meeting of the SACP at Tongaat, emphatically denying that it was called to plan for the seizure of power.

The meeting, attended by 18 delegates, including the trio of leaders who directed Operation Vula from within, was held in secret as a precautionary measure, not to conspire.

The SACP, still uncertain of De Klerk's sincerity and fearful of a possible rightwing coup, had decided to be prudent, Kasrils said.

He named key items

on the agenda. They included: discussion on the general political situation; lessons of Eastern Europe; establishment of a more democratic SACP; public launching of SACP as a legal party; fund-raising; and review of the SACP programme 14 The Path to Power 12, adopted in Havana in April 1989.

The Tongaat meeting was not mandated to take binding decisions.

Discussions

It could, only make recommendations. Thus whatever hard-line statements might have been made during discussions were "nothing more than rhetoric".

Minutes of the meeting ran to 350 pages but the police, in their public disclosures, had concentrated on three statements and taken them "out of context," Kasrils said.

The three statements, with Kasrils's comments, are listed below:

- * The chairman's remarks that the meeting was a closed one and that the names of those present could therefore not be disclosed. There was nothing intrinsically sinister about that.

- * A pronouncement by "Comrade Joe" that a ceasefire was not binding on people who had to defend themselves.

His remark was made about a possible ceasefire in the Natal civil war, not a ceasefire between the Government and the

ANC.

It applied to people who might find themselves under attack by "warlords" in the Natal conflict.

- * A discourse of the seizure of power by "Comrade Gene" alias Kasrils. But Comrade Gene was not advocating the seizure of power: he was outlining the "insurrectionary thesis" set forth in the 14 The Path to Power 12, which was drawn up when there appeared to be little or no prospect of a negotiated settlement.

Programme

He had to do so to facilitate discussion of the programme and the need to reconsider it in light of the changed situation.

Kasrils contended that the police had fused two separate events: Operation Vula, launched by the ANC in 1987 and still in process because no ceasefire had been yet been agreed, and the Tongaat meeting called by SACP to discuss the changed situation since the lifting of the ban on the party.

He offered two explanations for what he considered to a major police blunder, as epitomised by their erroneous identification of "Comrade Joe" as Joe Slovo.

Either the police had deliberately and "treacherously manipulated information against their own president" or they were "victims of their own propaganda" who, prompted by the word "Joe" forgot or ignored the facts and rushed to Mr de Klerk, boasting that they had the "SACP

on the hook".

Kasrils inclined to the second explanation, commenting: "It is a disease suffered by facists."

He elaborated: "Their professionalism as police is undermined by their political ignorance and paranoia about 'Reds'.

They make a break thorough by uncovering an ANC underground structure, largely because of mistakes by our comrades. Then they cock it up because of their political mythology."



RONNIE KASRILS

ANC 'truce' is just a strategy, says Winnie

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Mrs Winnie Mandela said the suspension of armed action by the African National Congress was nothing more than "a strategy."

Speaking at the launch of the ANC Women's League in Durban last night the wife of ANC Deputy President Mr Nelson Mandela said that Monday's Pretoria Minute agreement between the government and the ANC did not mean the cessation of violence.

"I want it to be clear that Umkhonto (the ANC's military wing) has not been disbanded. The suspension of military action on the part of the ANC is a strategy," she said. "It does not mean the cessation of violence."

Her remarks were broadcast by SABC-TV.

ANC spokeswoman Miss Gill Marcus said today that Mrs Mandela was right in pointing out that armed struggle has not been abandoned.

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The ANC had made it clear that armed action was suspended. Continuing that policy is dependent on the government's adherence to the Pretoria Minute as well as the SAP and the SADF's behaviour.

However, Miss Marcus emphasised the ANC was committed to a peaceful settlement. She said the organisation was trying to use its influence to lessen the amount of violence around the country.

Miss Marcus said the ANC was not to blame for the current violence in areas such as Port Elizabeth.

President De Klerk must assert his control of police to ensure the violence is curbed, she added.

A senior government source said that if Mrs Mandela had been reported correctly — and it appeared from television broadcasts that she had — her view was not a true reflection of the Pretoria Minute agreed to by the ANC and the government on Monday.

"But I don't think we need make too much fuss about it. After all she has become more the ANC's problem than ours," the source said.

HARARE - Five African National Congress guerillas who said they were detained and tortured by the organisation are expected to return to South Africa in the next few days.

More ANC dissidents expected to return

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They decided to return home after the South African Government agreed in its negotiations with the ANC to indemnify exiles against prosecution for alleged political offences.

Their return has been negotiated by the Rev. Frank Chikane, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, and the United Nations High Commission for Refugees.

Chikane was in Nairobi to discuss the

men's repatriation in June but the move was at that time regarded as unwise in the absence of an amnesty.

The men, who have been stranded in Nairobi since they fled from ANC camps in Morogoro, Tanzania, in February, welcomed the announcement in Pretoria on Tuesday that the ANC has suspended its armed struggle and that amnesty

has been granted to exiles.

However, the men stressed that they would not abandon their calls for a commission of inquiry within the ANC into their allegations of human

rights abuses at the hands of senior members of the organisation.

They claim they were imprisoned and tortured for four years following a large-scale mutiny by members of the ANC's

military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, who were calling for more democracy in the ANC in 1984.

"We're very glad we can return home," said one of the men, Mr Jacky Molefe.

No agreement for cadres to give up weapons — ANC

By JO-ANNE COLLINGE

THERE is no specific agreement by the African National Congress for its cadres inside South Africa to hand over their weapons to the authorities, says ANC National Executive Committee member Aziz Pahad.

Pahad, who was also a member of the first joint ANC/government Working Group, said this "was not discussed in detail" during the 15-hour talks between the liberation movement and the government in Pretoria on Monday.

He added that item three of the Pretoria Minute, which recorded the ANC's announcement that it was "suspending all armed actions with immediate effect", had brought the question into "sharp focus". *W/Mant 10/8-12/8/90*

It would be one of the issues that a new working group would have to take into account in fulfilling its brief of resolving "all outstanding questions arising out of this decision (to suspend all ANC armed actions)" and reporting to the two principle parties by September 15.

In terms of the Pretoria Minute, the ANC undertook that "no further armed actions and related activities by the ANC and its military wing Umkhonto weSizwe will take place".

The catch-all term, "related activities", has raised questions about how broad the undertaking is.

At a press conference on the day after the talks, two in the ANC team — Secretary-General Alfred Nzo and NEC member Joe Slovo — made it clear that this meant that bringing combat formations and weapons across the border would end.

But it did not, at this stage, mean underground structures would be abandoned, said Slovo.

It was not made clear whether these underground formations would include ~~armed units, restricted to inactivity until further notice.~~

What is clear from the first Working Group report on amnesty and indemnity for political offenders, is that Umkhonto weSizwe members who continue to store and bear arms after the cut-off date will be vulnerable to prosecution and will be liable for their sentences.



Mrs Mandela

ANC slaps down Winnie

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JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC yesterday slapped down Mrs Winnie Mandela for her statement that suspension of the armed struggle was a mere strategy.

Mrs Mandela had also added that "it did not mean the cessation of violence".

In a statement issued by Mr Walter Sisulu, internal leader of the ANC, he said the decision had been well considered and not "a mere strategy".

"The national executive (of the ANC) and subsequently the delegation to Pretoria decided that as of now the armed struggle — meaning actual shooting — will stop," Mr Sisulu said in a statement.

Mrs Mandela sparked controversy on Thursday when she told a meeting that violence would not cease. It was mere strategy, she said.

In answer to a question from a SABC TV reporter on Friday night, Mr Sisulu said no action would be taken against Mrs Mandela, wife of ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela.

"Many people make mistakes and sometimes misinterpret issues. We will take no further steps," he said.

A member of the NEC, Mr Steve Tshwete, said last night that Mrs Mandela was quoted out of context.

"There is a big difference between suspending the armed struggle and terminating the armed struggle," he said.

Mr Tshwete said Mrs Mandela was not referring to violence coming from the military actions of MK. She was alluding to the violence in Natal, Transvaal and the Eastern Cape, he said. — Sapa-AP

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Arms-find hunt for Canadian teacher

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By MARK STANSFIELD

A MYSTERY Canadian woman has been linked to an arms cache discovered by police in a trendy Johannesburg suburb.

Miss S J Grabek apparently led a double life behind the walls of her 12th Street home in Parkhurst.

During the day, say her neighbours, she was a schoolteacher; at night, she was possibly stockpiling weapons for Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Miss Grabek disappeared at the end of last month shortly before security police swooped on her home and seized an arsenal of weapons.

Miss Grabek fled leaving most of her belongings in the rented house.

Neighbours are speculating that Miss Grabek is the Canadian citizen police referred to following raids on "safe houses" belonging to SA Communist Party members in Durban, the Western Cape and the Transvaal.

When police struck in Parkhurst, they pounced on the wrong people. The owners of the property, Mr and Mrs Wolfgang Zille, were held

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Woman linked to arms cache

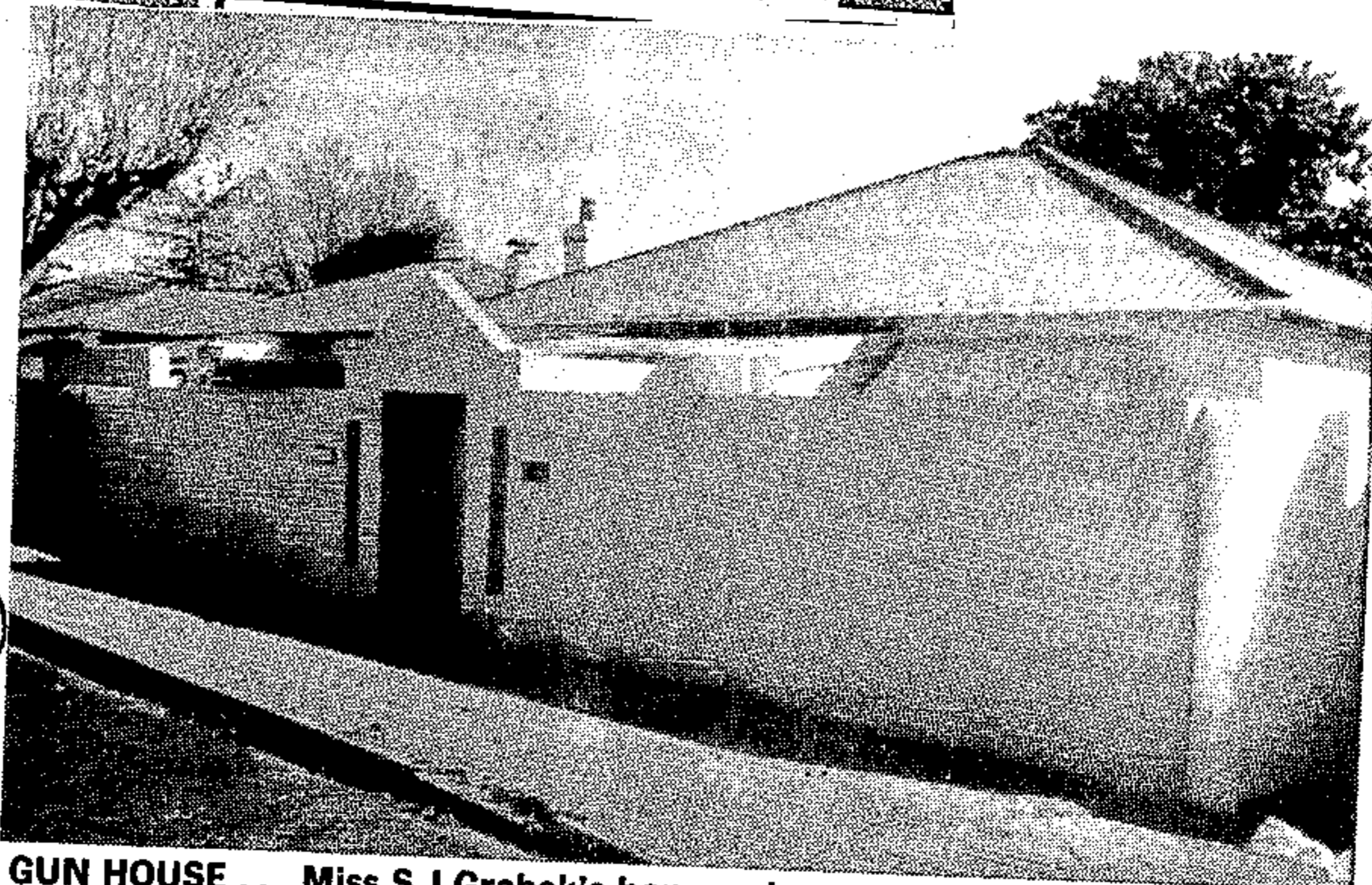
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as possible suspects because they arrived at the house to change the locks after Miss Grabek fled.

The first time Miss Grabek's neighbours became aware of her possible double life was when a large contingent of security policemen swooped on 129 12th Street in late July and seized a stockpile of weapons.

"We didn't know what was going on ... one minute the street was quiet and the next an army of plainclothes men driving unmarked cars pulled up and surrounded the property," said Dirk Holtes, who lives across the road.

"We didn't really know who they were. My wife was pretty rude to them when they asked to use the telephone. She wouldn't let them in because they wouldn't identify themselves.



GUN HOUSE ... Miss S J Grabek's home, where police found an arms cache

"Next we heard the police were looking for Miss Grabek and that a number of weapons had been found in her house," he said.

Mrs Zille said Miss Grabek had rented the property "a few months ago".

"We never really paid any attention to her personally ... she seemed like a nice tenant. But she did leave rather suddenly," she said.

Other neighbours in 12th Street described Miss Grabek as a schoolteacher - "a quiet, not unattractive, dark-haired woman".

"She was not the sort of person you normally find liv-

ing in suburbia. Most of us tried to make friends with her but she was very aloof and hardly ever spoke.

"She seemed to have a regular job, though, because a man picked her up every morning and then dropped her off again at night.

"We would greet her in the street but she just wasn't interested in talking.

"Nobody knows anything else about her except that she was Canadian and taught at a school somewhere in the Johannesburg area," Mr Holtes said.

Number 129 12th Street remains deserted although curtains still hang in the windows.

Mrs Zille confirmed that Miss Grabek had left most of her possessions behind.

How parkade hero stopped the bomb

By ELIAS MALULEKE

THE attendant who probably saved the lives of hundreds of people when he reported the suspicious movement of a minibus taxi at the Pretoria Hallmark Parkade two weeks ago, has revealed his full story to *City Press*.

When police searched the minibus, they found a massive 114kg bomb made of Russian S-Z explosives.

Police are still looking for clues and are baffled by the murder of David Shongwe, the Saulsville man linked to the bomb and a part-time driver of the minibus taxi.

The parkade attendant, who did not want to be named, told *City Press* he became suspicious when two black men booked the minibus taxi into a "long-stay" bay between 7am and 7.30am on Friday July 27.

"I became suspicious because taxis do not park in the 'long-stay' bays. A vehicle must be parked before 8.30am and can only be moved out after 4pm. A

taxi must be on the road, not in a parking lot," he said.

When the attendant reported for work again on Saturday at 6am, he found the same taxi in a different parking zone.

"I thought something must be wrong with it or that it had been stolen and contacted my supervisor."

The supervisor reported the car to his superiors.

Police sniffer dogs were brought in to check the minibus and the massive bomb was found shortly after 9am.

Had the bomb gone off, police said it would have caused a "bloodbath" and extensive damage.

The parkade attendant believes the minibus was moved between 4am and 6am on the Saturday morning.

According to pictures of the bomb and timing devices supplied by the police, the bomb was timed to explode at 1.15pm.

The body of Shongwe, 35, father of two children and a breadwinner, was found on Saturday July 28 in Brits - two days after his disappearance and the same day the bomb was to explode.

Shongwe had been shot through the head. Police said a post-mortem indicated he had died on Friday July 27, but was only identified a week later on Friday August 3 through his finger prints. He had no identification documents on him.

A senior police officer said police were investigating all organisations.

"Anyone may have planted the bomb and it is premature to link any group with it," he said.

City Press can reveal that the bomb was timed to explode on the day and time former Askari leader Brian Ngqungula was to have been buried in Soshanguve.

His funeral was stopped by youths at the graveside shortly after the bomb was defused.

Ngqungula allegedly headed the Askari hitsquad which "eliminated" anti-apartheid activists, particularly members of the ANC. His former colleague Butana Nofomela alleged he took part in the murder of Durban lawyer Griffiths Mxenge.

The bullet-riddled body of Ngqungula was found on Saturday July 22 near Garankuwa. His death has been linked to the ANC.

Police Spokesman Brig Vic Haynes said there was no way the Askaris could have planted the bomb. He said it would be impossible for the Askaris to ship the explosives from Russia.

However, police agree the motive for the aborted bomb may have been to disrupt talks held this week between the government and the ANC.

Major-General Herman Stadler of the South African Police told *City Press* police were looking at all possible leads. He also confirmed that the 38 units of S-Z 3 explosives found in the minibus taxi were of the same make as explosives previously found in ANC arms caches.

City Press investigations have indicated, as suspected by the family of Shongwe, that he was possibly abducted by people in Saulsville after they got in his taxi on Thursday July 26 between 9.30pm and 10pm.

Police this week confirmed that Shongwe could not have planted the bomb because he appeared to have been apolitical. They said Shongwe was a known football player.

His close friend Richard Mashinini, 32, said on his way home from work on July 26, he boarded the taxi at about 8.45pm in Church Street in Pretoria

Quick action may have saved lives of hundreds



Richard Mashinini ... one of the last people to see David Shongwe.

and sat behind Shongwe.

"When I got off at the corner of Mawunde and Sekhu Street after 9pm, David said he wanted to see me and would come to my home after dropping off all the passengers. He did not show up and I waited until 11.30pm."

Shongwe and Mashinini were old friends who at one stage played for the same team.

A number of Saulsville taxi drivers saw Shongwe on the road and at the Saulsville Station where he was waiting for passengers getting off a train after 9pm.

A taxi driver who asked that his name be withheld said Shongwe asked him for change between 9.20pm and 9.30pm.

"Shongwe was with a woman passenger near the station and I saw him give her change before I drove off," the taxi driver said.

Shongwe's mother Mary believes her son was abducted and killed shortly afterwards by people who got into the taxi.

Tests have failed to establish the exact time Shongwe was killed.



David Shongwe ... abducted, killed and his taxi stolen.

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Dead driver's family destitute

By ELIAS MALULEKE

THE death of Saulsville footballer and taxi driver David "Kimberley" Shongwe has left his family destitute.

Shongwe was being sought by police in connection with the 114kg bomb found in a minibus in Pretoria.

His family has no money to bury him. The family claimed they turned down a cheque from the police to help with funeral expenses.

They have now approached the Atteridgeville-Saulsville Residents' Association for help.

As a breadwinner Shongwe supported his widowed mother Mary, his wife Alice, their two children and four other family members.

Denying offering the family money, Capt Hendrik Prinsloo, who is heading investigations into the bomb and Shongwe's murder, said police were trying to help them with money due from Shongwe's employer.

"The family told me they had no money to bury David because his former employer refused to give them the money due to him. I told them I would speak on their behalf so they could have the money," said Prinsloo.

This was confirmed by the owner of the jewellery store where Shongwe worked as a sales representative.

He said he could not give them the money because it would have to go into Shongwe's estate. Although Shongwe

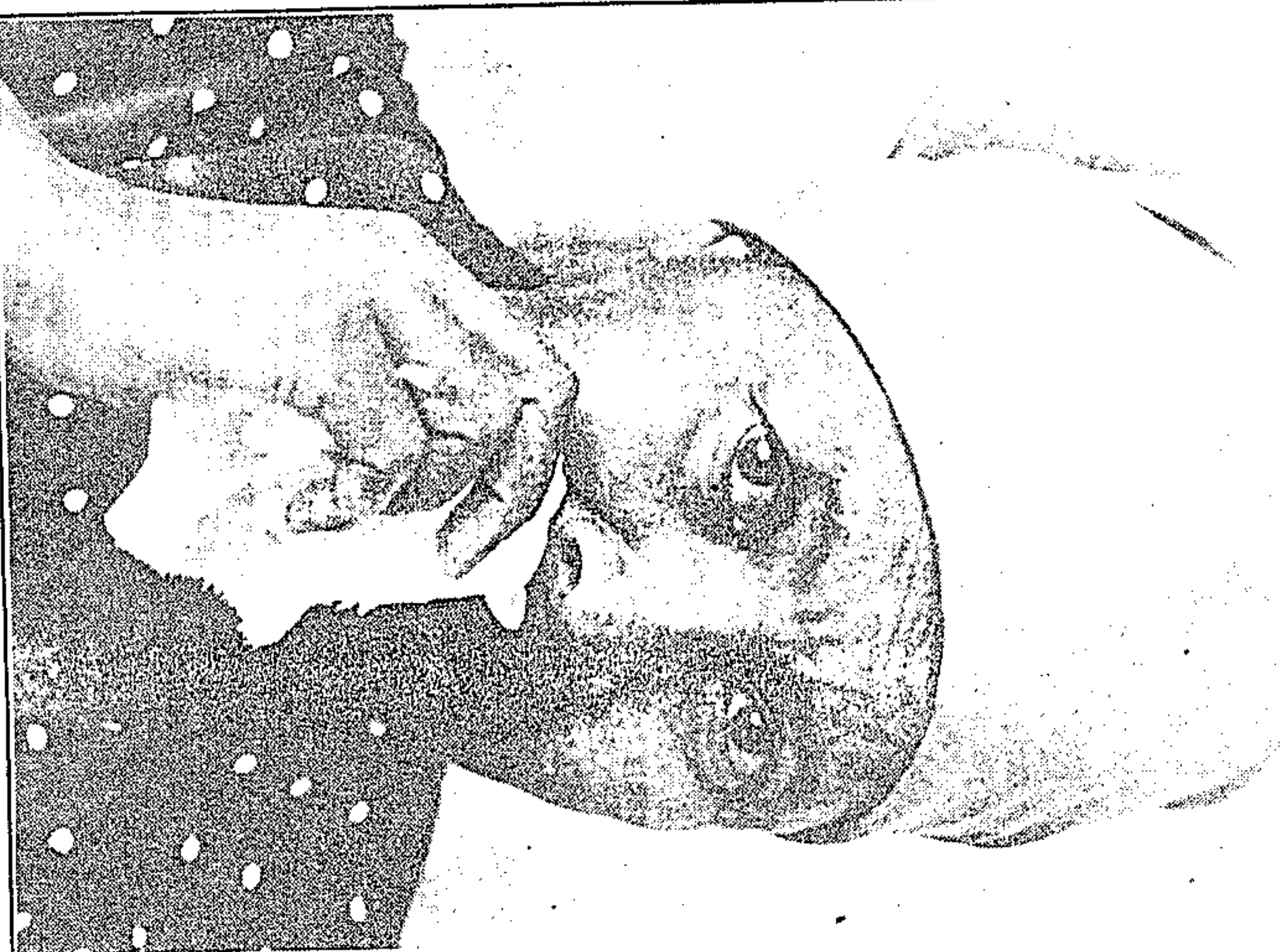
was legally married to his wife, the two were not staying together. Alice said they were busy looking for a house of their own.

She said police had turned Shongwe into the most wanted man in South Africa for a week by putting his pictures in the media, including *Police File*, when he was lying dead in their own mortuary.

"I feel so bad about it because police also turned my house upside down looking for David - when he was already dead," she said.

"To add insult to injury, the police claimed he was a terrorist but I knew David as a saint - kind and responsible."

Shongwe will be buried next Saturday in Saulsville.



Mary Shongwe... grieving for her dead son.

Gwala urges Umkhonto 'defence'

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Blacks would take freedom by force if necessary, Mr Harry Gwala, executive member of the ANC, told an ANC Women's Rally here yesterday.

Speaking to about 8 000 people at the rally at Durban's Curries Fountain, he urged ANC members to "continue to defend our people".

He said the time for "clapping people on the cheek is past... now we will fight with the AK-47 if necessary", adding that the armed struggle had only been suspended. Mr Gwala also called for the redistribution of wealth in South Africa.

The wealth of the country was not enjoyed by the people, but by people outside it — and he referred to land that was owned by US, British and West German business concerns.

Many children had died in South Africa and malnutrition had been a main cause. Paying tribute to the mothers who had experienced these losses, he called on them to join the ANC struggle for improved conditions for all in South Africa.

The ANC needed to revive the women, he said. "The lioness is the one who stays to protect the cubs when there is danger. It is the lion who runs away when they are threatened."

This was why women were as much soldiers of ANC arm wing Umkhonto we Sizwe, as men.

Mr Govan Mbeki, another executive member of the ANC, said called on black women to assure white women that there was nothing to fear.

Mrs Albertina Sisulu, co-convenor of the League and wife of Mr Walter Sisulu, said the League aimed to liberate women from "class suppression".

She noted that as women totalled more than half SA's population and most women worked, they had added responsibilities over and above those of raising families and bringing up the youth of the country.

Blast victims have stabilised

ELEVEN of the 12 people injured in an explosion near a Pretoria city centre taxi-rank on Saturday are in a stable condition in Atteridgeville's Kalafong hospital. (S4A)

A hospital spokesman said yesterday their condition stabilised on Saturday night.

The 12th victim, a man, is in serious but stable condition in the HF Verwoerd Hospital.

The bomb was planted in a dustbin outside a takeaway outlet and exploded at 9.15am

Police confirmed commercial explosives were used and said yesterday no further information had come to light. (Sowetan 13/8/90)

They are investigating the possibility that the blast was the work of rightwing activists.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said it had not been established what kind of explosive device was used, but rightwing involvement could not be ruled out.

He confirmed a second bomb was discovered in a toilet at the Blood Street taxi rank, about 50m from the

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Blast victims are now stabilised

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scene of the blast. Police defused the second device.

At least 20 people were injured in the rank blast, but the spokesman said the exact number of injured could not be determined as many people had run away from the scene in panic.

Saturday's bomb was detonated in a crowded street on the northern fringe of Pretoria's central business district. (Sowetan 13/8/90)

The second device was found in a taxi rank toilet, across the road and about 50m from the scene of the earlier blast. Both devices were a few hundred metres from Cosatu's regional office in nearby Brown Street.

The crowded downtown business area is frequented mostly by blacks.

A spokesman for the Kalafong Hospital said 18 people were admitted, none of them in a serious position. - Sapa



SSRC members (1976) Dan Montsisi (left) and Kgotso Seatholo (right) carrying Tsietsi's coffin

Call for probe of rightists

Pretoria Correspondent

Anti-apartheid organisations allied to the ANC have called on the Government to investigate right-wing organisations following the Bloed Street, Pretoria, bomb blast on Saturday.

And they have warned that failure to act could lead to a black backlash — possibly in the form of marches and consumer boycotts.

The United Democratic Front (UDF), supported by the Congress of South African

Trade Unions (Cosatu) and South African Youth Congress Organisation (Sayco), has laid blame for the bomb at the door of the right wing.

UDF spokesman, Mr Sipiwe Ngwenya, called on State President de Klerk to set up a commission of inquiry to "look seriously into the activities of the right wing".

Safety at taxi ranks comes into the spotlight at a meeting of the Pretoria United Taxi Association (Puta) today, following the bomb blast which occurred opposite a busy taxi rank and injured 40 people.

Chairman of Puta and the city's representative at the South African Black Taxi Association (Sabta), Mr Enos Makena, said he deplored the planting of the bomb, especially at a busy taxi rank.

"The safety of our commuters comes first and we have called an emergency meeting to look into the question of safety at taxi ranks," he said.

This could include the appointment of plain-clothed security officers who would patrol taxi ranks. However he also appealed for vigilance on the part of commuters who

could point out suspicious people or parcels to taxi drivers or officials.

Mr Sipiwe Ngwenya of the UDF said information received by his organisation indicated that 44 people — and not only 12 reported as hospitalised — had been injured in Saturday's blast.

He said many of those injured had run away — an explanation confirmed by Mr Lola Mojela of the SA Youth Congress Organisation, who said people may run from a bomb for fear of being associated with it.

No claims for bomb blast 84A

POLICE today said no organisation has claimed responsibility for Saturday's Bloed Street blast, which injured at least 12 people.

The Pretoria Central branch of the ANC deplored the bomb blast at the Bloed Street taxi rank and the pain and suffering inflicted on innocent people.

Police have released the names of the injured.

Mr James Barton (31)

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was admitted to HF Verwoerd Hospital with leg injuries. Those admitted to Kalafong Hospital were Mr Andrew Molohe (42), Mr Jan Lekalakale (21), Mrs Esther Mkabende, Mr Bobo Kabi (21), Mr Solomon Nkadimeng (31), Mr Kenneth Magangwa (27), Mr Frans Tlema (35), Miss Paulina Lediga (20),

Mr Jan Mahlangu (28), Mr George Baloyi (41) and Mr Paulus Lekgodi (37).

Among those still being treated in hospital are Barton at HF Verwoerd and Baloyi at Kalafong. Both men were standing near the bin in which the bomb exploded and suffered severe shrapnel wounds and broken legs.

Also still at Kalafong is Lediga of At-

teridgeville, who sustained severe injuries, including severed tendons, to her right arm.

A hospital spokesman said Lediga, a Standard 9 pupil, would be offered help at the hospital school.

Tlema and two other men were also still being treated, the spokesman said.

A child was treated for shock at HF Verwoerd and discharged.

SAP offers reward to solve shootings

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POLICE yesterday offered a R10 000 reward and stepped up township patrols in an effort to curb township violence following Saturday night's Sebokeng hostel shooting that left nine dead and 10 wounded.

The reward is offered to anyone with information that could lead to the arrest and prosecution of whoever perpetrated the shooting, SAP Witwatersrand liaison officer Capt Eugene Opperman said.

Everything possible within the law would be done to stop the violence, he said, adding that "drastic steps" would be taken if and when necessary. Opperman did not specify what these steps would entail.

Regional SAP commissioner Maj-Gen Gerrit Erasmus had visited Sebokeng yesterday to assess the situation following the shooting.

Steps to initiate talks between ANC and Inkatha township groups were being taken by Erasmus, but they could occur only if all parties were serious about their desire for peace and allow one another political and other rights in the areas, Opperman said.

He said the SAP saw the current wave of violence as part of the political allegiance struggle in the townships, but stressed the SAP's apolitical and neutral stance in the situation.

"We won't tolerate attacks on any per-

son, whatever their affiliations, denominations or political aspirations might be," Opperman said.

The SAP were duty-bound to protect the citizens of SA and would leave no stone unturned in their investigation into the hostel shooting, he added.

He said investigating officers had taken note of claims that whites were responsible, but would not say whether sworn affidavits had been taken from witnesses making the allegations.

"At this moment in time the SAP hasn't got a clue and to say it's whites, blacks or Indians would be premature and we're not prepared to speculate on the issue."

Police found 37 AK-47 and five 9mm cartridges at the scene of the shooting, but could not blame any particular group. Opperman said these types of firearms were freely available on the black market in the townships and he could not rule out the possibility that guerrillas could be selling their weapons to raise money.

Cosatu spokesman Neil Coleman said a "highly racist" AWB pamphlet was found at the hostel during the clean-up after the shooting.

Anyone with information about Saturday's shooting can telephone Lt Andries Coetzer at (016) 881551 (w) or Col F van Niekerk at (016) 551653 (w).



SAP Witwatersrand liaison officer Capt Eugene Opperman at yesterday's Press conference to announce the R10 000 reward offered in connection with information on Saturday's fatal shootings in Sebokeng. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

Police in the dark after Pretoria blast

LINDEN BIRNS

POLICE yesterday still had no clues indicating who planted Saturday's taxi rank bomb in Pretoria, but were believed to be on the trail of two "Order of Death" suspects sought in connection with a spate of Witwatersrand explosions over the past two months. 8/Day 14/8/90

"All we can say about Saturday's explosion, which left 13 people injured, is that commercial explosives were used, an SAP spokesman said.

A Witwatersrand SAP spokesman said two right-wingers, Cornelius Lottering and Fanie Goosen, were being sought for questioning in connection with last month's blast at the Cyrildene home of a former right-wing detainee.

The two former AWB members belong to a right-wing terror squad, the Order of

Death. Police allege the two were behind the group's plans to assassinate President F W de Klerk and cabinet ministers.

A police spokesman said they could probably answer questions arising from investigations into several Reef explosions and one at the Randburg home of another Order of Death member.

Sapa reports that anti-apartheid organisations pointed to a possibility of mass action against the state to protest against the Pretoria bomb attack. ANC-affiliated organisations were considering staging consumer boycotts, marches and strikes to protest against the alleged right-wing attack, a UDF spokesman in Pretoria said. (84A)

Judgment reserved in ANC 3 appeal

THE Appeal Court in Bloemfontein has reserved judgment in the appeal by three self-proclaimed members of the ANC military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe, against four-way death sentences for four murders. *Sowetan 16/8/90*

Jabu Obed Masina, Frans Ting-Ting Masango and Neo Griffith Potsane were sentenced by Mr Justice MC de Klerk in the Delmas Circuit Court

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Judgment is reserved in ANC trio's appeal

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on April 27 1989.

They were found guilty of the murder of Sergeant Orphan "Hlubi" Chapi in Soweto in 1978; the killing of a former KaNgwane Minister, Mr David Lukhele, and his sister-in-law Mrs Elizabeth Dlodlu in 1986; and the killing of Mamelodi policeman Constable Sinki Vuma in 1986.

They and Joseph Makhura were also jailed for 25 years for multiple counts of attempted mur-

der when 17 people were injured in a limpet mine blast at a bus stop at Silverton in 1986 and for a landmine explosion at Soshanguve when a road grader was damaged on a road used mainly by military vehicles.

Masina, Masango and Potsane were also jailed for 10 years (concurrent) for the attempted murder of Mrs Elizabeth Lukhele.

The appeal was heard by the Acting Chief Justice Mr Justice Joubert, Mr Justice Smalberger, Mr Justice Milne, Mr Justice Eksteen and Mr Justice Friedman (acting judge of appeal). - *Sapa*.

Prof's murder: new arrest

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Pretoria Correspondent

A second suspect has been arrested in connection with the gruesome murder of Professor Johan Kritzing and his wife, Elizabeth.

Pretoria Murder and Robbery detectives arrested the man in Mamelodi late yesterday.

Police liaison official Sergeant Jan van Heerden said a sewing ma-

chine and a wrist watch stolen from the couple's house in Kritzing Street, Meyerspark, was found in the man's possession.

The two men would appear in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court soon.

The latest arrest follows the questioning of a man who was held near KwaNdebele on Wednesday.

MY alarm clock's a bomb!

By ELIAS MALULEKE

BLOED Street taxi-rank cleaner Petrus Keetse praised Lady Luck when he picked up an "alarm clock" in a Pretoria dustbin last Saturday.

An hour later he changed his mind and thanked the Lord he was still alive.

The Pretoria municipal employee said he was unaware the clock he found at peak hour at the busy taxi rank was a deadly bomb.

He said he had planned a short holiday and was looking forward to showing it to his family in Pietersburg.

Keetse, 43, said if the bomb had not been defined by police, he would have taken it to Mamelodi.

He said he was cleaning the taxi rank at about 8.15am when he found a "neat bag" in a bin near a filling station. The garage is at the inter-

... and Petrus was about to take it home to his family

section of Boom, Prinsloo and Bloed streets and is used mainly by taxis. Commuters also queue there for taxis.

Keetse said: "When I opened the bag there was an alarm clock attached by adhesive tape to a small battery and two coiled plastic tubes. Tiny wires were connected to the clock, battery and tubes."

He said the tubes were like "maChagagan wots" (polony). He returned the clock and its attachments to the bag and stored the parcel in his changeroom before going back to work.

The changeroom is part of a small public toilet building at the taxi rank's entrance in Bloed Street.

This area is always crowded in peak hours and many hawkers ply their trade there.

Ninety minutes after his "lucky find", a bomb went off a few metres from the toilets. The bomb had exploded in a dustbin in front of a popular fast food outlet.

The 400g bomb rocked the takeaway shop and surrounding stores, sending glass, people and debris flying. Thirteen people were injured, three seriously.

As waiting sirens signalled the arrival of police and ambulances, Keetse ran back into the changeroom for safety, unaware he had a time-bomb for company.

"It was a close shave," he sighed. "I was showing my supervisor the alarm clock when he suddenly shouted it was a bomb and rushed outside. "I left the room in a



Frans Mochlopi, who raised the alarm.

hurry and followed him to a group of policemen to whom we reported the clock's presence."

Police confirmed the alarm clock was a bomb containing 400g of commercial explosive.

The bomb would have caused far more damage than the first because it was in a more confined and crowded place, police said.

Keetse's supervisor Frans Mochlopi said he noticed at once the clock was a bomb.

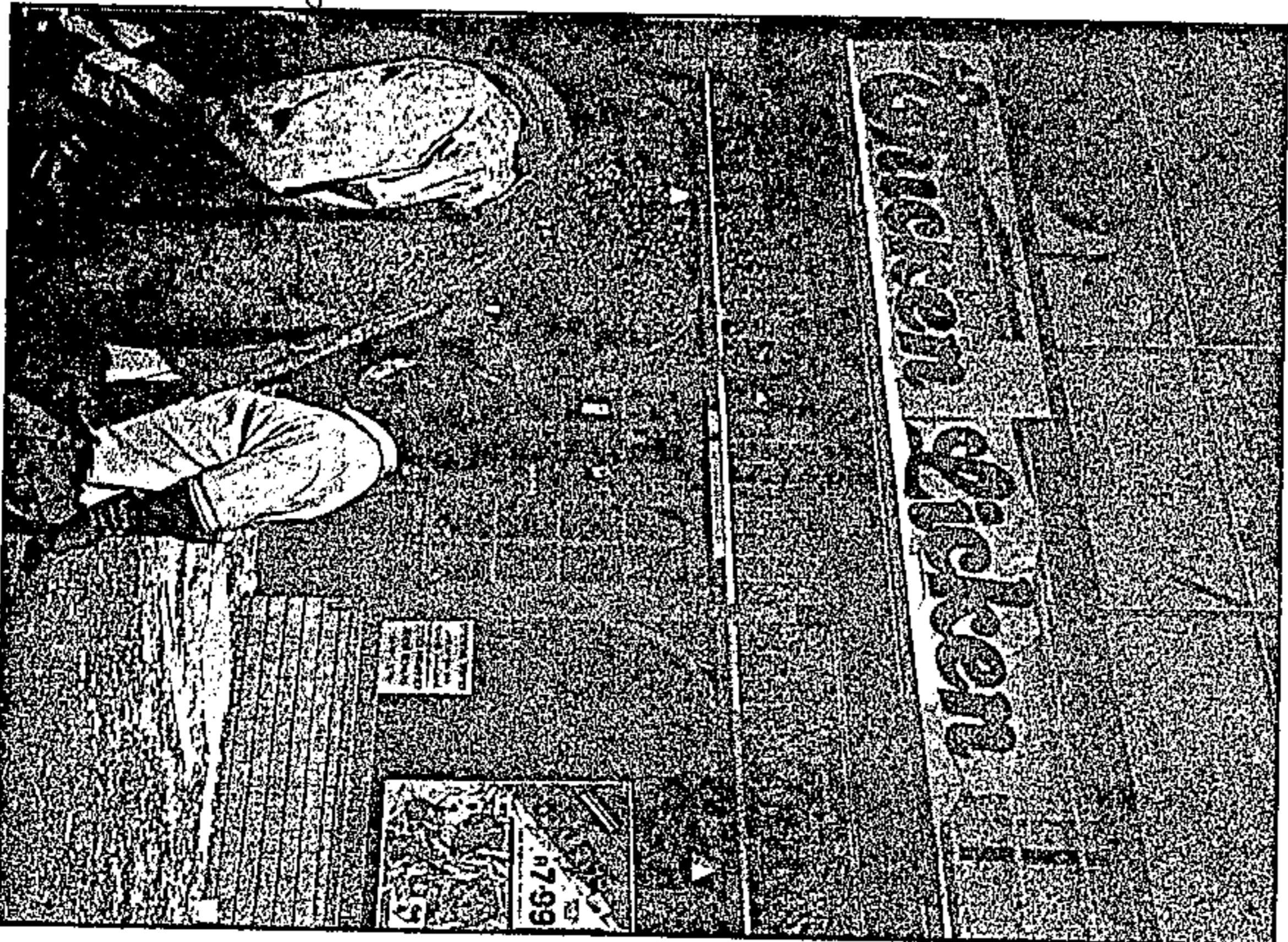
"The wiring and the circumstances under which Petrus found it made it obvious it was a bomb," said Mochlopi.

Keetse said he had learnt a deadly lesson, but a good one.

"From now on I am not going to take anything from a dustbin, not even a cold drink bottle," he said with a hollow laugh.



Brush with death... Petrus Keetse points out where he discovered the lethal device.



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ANC 'must be forced to see realism'

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Own Correspondent

LONDON. — If the ANC continues to pander to calls from its embittered, radical wing to continue a policy of boycotts, sanctions and armed struggle, it will end up behaving "like an eternal opposition party rather than a future government".

But, failure to pander to this wing will mean threatening the unity of the movement and losing support to the Pan Africanist Congress.

The solution in the face of this dilemma is for ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela to "haul the movement bodily towards realism, putting his authority on the line every time".

This is the view of influential columnist R W Johnson, writing in the latest edition of the influential journal the New Statesman, following a recent visit to South Africa.

No time to write book

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — Mr Nelson Mandela is going to have to find time in his crowded schedule to finish an autobiography.

Earlier this year, New York publishers Little Brown paid an unconfirmed R25m for the rights to Mr Mandela's autobiography, which is due for publication in 1992.

A London spokesperson for the publishers said on Friday that Mr Mandela had written much of the manuscript while in jail, but since his release in February had not had time to do any further writing.

During this period Mr Mandela has undertaken several world tours and maintained a hectic schedule at home.

Mr Johnson said that for years the ANC had cheered on international disinvestment from South Africa.

"It is now extremely urgent for the ANC to see that it must reverse that flow if it is to have a hope of satisfying its followers' pent-up demands, indeed if it is to prevent the future from being very gloomy indeed."

He said the nub of the problem was that the "urgent priority" of both the ANC and the country was "the most rapid possible progress towards peace and prosperity."

"But to keep its radical wing happy the ANC is pushed towards a confrontational line against De Klerk, Buthelezi, on sanctions and so on — stances which hurt peace and prosperity."

While the bitterness which produced the rank-and-file call for confrontation was easy to understand, Mr Johnson said that "pandering to it now means that the ANC behaves like an eternal opposition party rather than a future government."

"On the other hand, not to pander to it means threatening the unity of the movement and losing support to the Pan African Congress."

The only way to "reconcile these choices" was for Mr Mandela to "haul the movement bodily towards realism, putting his authority on the line every time".

After outlining how Mr Mandela out-manoeuvred SA Communist Party members of the five-person negotiation team when he announced the recent ANC ceasefire, Mr Johnson says the "she-nanigans over the ending of the armed struggle are but a foretaste of what is to come."

"For if the ANC has now decided that the De Klerk government is the sort of government you can work with and negotiate with, then it will soon become very difficult to argue that boycotts and sanctions are still appropriate."

"Similarly, if the ANC wants peace in Natal there is no way it can avoid being shoehorned into open negotiations with (Chief Mangosuthu) Buthelezi before long."

"And both of these decisions will be almost impossibly difficult for its radical wing to swallow. One can see a lengthening list of such decisions ahead."

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Car bomb taxi driver assaulted then killed'

By Mckeed Kotlolo,
Pretoria Bureau

The murdered Pretoria taxi driver whose vehicle was found packed with bombs at a private city parking lot a fortnight ago was assaulted before being shot dead, a relative claims.

David "Kimberley" Shongwe (33) was buried yesterday after a funeral service at the Mlambo Hall in Saulsville.

According to a relative, Mr Shongwe was apparently assaulted by his captors before he was fatally wounded. His body had black marks around the eyes and an open wound on the side of the body.

Police earlier reported that Mr Shongwe had a bullet wound in the head behind his ear.

The relative also confirmed that a second postmortem examination had been conducted

by a private pathologist on Thursday and Friday. The report would be submitted to the family lawyers, she said.

Speakers at the funeral service, attended by hundreds, expressed their shock at the mysterious death of the man they described as law-abiding and as someone who had no political affiliations.

Mr Shongwe was captain and trainer of the NSL-affiliated regional second division club, Helicopters. His teammates wept as speakers paid a last tribute.

Mr Shongwe died on July 28, hours after the taxi he was driving was found parked inside the Hallmark parking area packed with explosives.

No arrests have been made in connection with his death and the discovery of the explosives.

Queries over bomb kombi man's death

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A PRETORIA taxi driver who was found dead a few hours after a bomb was found in his vehicle was buried yesterday amid claims that he was brutally assaulted before he was killed.

Hundreds of people attended the funeral of Mr David "Kimberley" Shongwe (33) in Atteridgeville.

Speakers said they were amazed at the circumstances surrounding the death of the former Orlando Pirates goalkeeper, whose bullet-riddled body was found near Brits on July 28.

According to the police, Shongwe was shot in the head by unknown people a few hours after the minibus he was last seen driving was found in the Hallmark Parkade in Pretoria, with a bomb planted inside.

No arrests have been made in connection with his death and no-one has been linked to the bomb.

By **MONK
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A relative said yesterday Shongwe's body revealed that he was brutally assaulted by his captors before he was killed.

"He had black marks on the face and a gaping wound on the side of the chest," the relative said.

The family suspected he was kidnapped, robbed of his kombi and then killed.

Captain

Shongwe, who was captain and trainer of Helicopters Football Club, was described by speakers as a law-abiding citizen who was not a member of any political organisation.

Lawyers representing the family said yesterday they had already started investigations.

A private pathologist has conducted a post mortem and the findings would probably be submitted at the inquest.

Speakers said they were surprised that no arrests had been made in connection with Shongwe's death.

One speaker said: "We're also amazed that no-one has been linked to the bomb that was found inside the minibus. We want justice to be done. Shongwe's killers must be brought to book because we don't know why he was murdered".

Chris Hanani faces arrest

ANC Times 21/8/90

TWO ANC national executive committee members, Mr Chris Hanani and Mr Ronnie Kasrils, were no longer "free to roam" and would be arrested if they "set foot in South Africa", a police spokesman said yesterday.

This follows the government's decision not to grant an amnesty extension to the two leaders and Mr Mac Maharaj.

Mr Maharaj is being held under the Internal Security Act.

Mr Hanani said in Umtata yesterday that the dropping of his name from the indemnity list by the government was a tragic comedy.

"One would have expected that the provisions of the Pretoria Minute would be given a chance to become effective," said the Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff speaking from the Transkei government guest house.

At the recent Pretoria talks it was agreed that the ANC's armed struggle be suspended and that exiles be allowed to return home, he pointed out.

However, a Justice Ministry spokesman said the ANC was misreading the Pretoria Minute. Mr Hanani, Mr Kasrils and Mr Maharaj were unlikely to qualify for the categories of people which

the Pretoria Minute envisaged would qualify for indemnity from October 1.

Mr Hanani said that as far as he knew the ANC had not been given reasons for the government's action.

An ANC and SA Communist Party leader, Mr Raymond Mhlaba, said last night "we are not happy", and there would be mass protests.

And there was strong speculation yesterday that the three had been omitted from the list because of links with the "red plot" to establish an underground militia in case negotiations collapsed.

ANC member Mr Hein Grosskopf would "most certainly" be arrested if he made good on his promise to return to South Africa, the spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, Brigadier Leon Mellet, said yesterday.

The 26-year-old MK member told a Sunday newspaper in Lusaka that he was excited at the prospect of a reunion with his family and friends in Stellenbosch. — Political Staff and Sapa

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4 blasts rock
homeland

MMABATHO. — Four blasts occurred in Bophuthatswana at the weekend, according to the region's official news agency, Bopana.

Two explosions rocked Lehurutshe on Sunday — one at the magistrate's court and the other at a shopping centre.

A third blast occurred on the same day at the Braaklaagte police station, which is still under construction.

On Friday night, a device was detonated at a railway bridge between Mafikeng and Lichtenburg. — Sapa

Ceiling may go up
for state home buyers

JOHANNESBURG. — An increase in the housing subsidy for civil servants to R70 000 from R50 000 is on the agenda for approval by the cabinet before August 30, government sources confirmed yesterday.

This follows the recent announcement by Planning and Provincial Affairs Minister Mr Hernus Kriel that owing to a shortage of funds the subsidy for black first-time home buyers would only be applicable to households earning R2 000 a month or less.

The subsidy is applicable to both black and white civil servants.

The director-general of the Office of the Commission for Administration, Mr Louis Kluever, explained that the maximum housing subsidy received by civil servants was about R650 a month. This formed part of the total salary package.

"If you want to compete on the labour market your dispensation must offer you at least a reasonable chance of getting the people you need," he said.

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ANC slams govt on non-indemnity

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE ANC plans to "strongly protest" against President F W de Klerk's decision to revoke the indemnity afforded three of its leading members.

ANC spokesman Mr Saki Macazoma said yesterday that the matter would be raised when the joint ANC-government working group met later this week, and would be taken up with Mr De Klerk if necessary.

The three whose immunity in terms of the Indemnity Act was revoked at the weekend are Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) chief Mr Chris Hani, detained SACP politburo member Mr Mac Maharaj and former MK intelligence chief Mr Ronnie Kasrils.

Mr Macazoma said the ANC was concerned at the move because it was not consistent with the discussions held in Pretoria earlier this month between the ANC and the government.

The ANC "doesn't see the point" of the government's refusal to renew the temporary indemnity of the three at this stage as they would have qualified for permanent indemnity in terms of the Pretoria Minute on October 1.

Mr Macazoma said the decision to "hunt down" Mr Hani, who is understood to be in Transkei, for "momentary satisfaction" did not make sense and appeared to be a "childish" attempt to placate the right wing.

He said the question should be asked: "Does this action help to clear the obstacles in the way of the negotiation process?"

The ANC was "most anxious" for the government to clarify its motives as an "apparent contradiction" existed.

The Democratic Party also slammed the government move, saying it could result in a setback to negotiations.

The DP's spokesman on Justice, Mr Dave Dalling, said in a statement yesterday: "President De Klerk should know that he cannot negotiate with only that section of the ANC of which he approves."

"He will have to negotiate a new dispensation for all South Africans with all of the ANC — as also with other parties and groupings."

"At very least, the temporary indemnity afforded

to other ANC leaders should be extended to Messrs Hani and Kasrils, and Mr Mac Maharaj should be released from detention or charged with whatever crime he is accused of having committed," Mr Dalling said.

The Ministry of Justice said in a statement yesterday that the three ANC members could make representations to the State President to have their immunity from prosecution restored.

However, the ministry would not say why their names had been omitted from a list published in the Government Gazette at the weekend extending immunity to other ANC members until the end of the year.

The Justice Ministry said: "It has never been customary to furnish reasons for the decisions of the State President in cases where he exercises a discretion conferred on him by law."

Sapa reports that police spokesman Colonel Steve van Rooyen said the step meant that "if police have reason to believe they are involved in any crime and wish to arrest or detain them, this can now be done".



Bomb blast outside Mayfair hotel

By Guy Jepson and Craig Kotze
 A bomb made of commercial explosives detonated early today outside a Mayfair hotel reported to be frequented by ANC supporters.

Windows of nearby buildings were shattered but no one was injured in the 2.05 am explosion.

Police confirmed the device was made of commercial explosives, usually used by rightwingers.

The bomb, apparently placed in a Peugeot station wagon, exploded outside the Norstell Royal residential hotel on the corner of Central and High streets, across the road from Grosvenor station. A second car was also damaged in the blast.

Several of the guests at the hotel are supporters of the ANC and the SA Communist Party, Mayfair residents told The Star soon after the blast.

Shattered glass littered the streets but structural damage to buildings in the vicinity appeared to be limited.

Shattered windows . . . Virginia Mgabi (above) in her flat above the scene of the blast. The car under which the bomb was placed (below).

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ANC man is wounded in shootout

By Craig Kotze

An ANC national executive committee bodyguard was shot and wounded by police in Johannesburg at the weekend, and the movement's chief book-keeper was detained in Soweto on charges of possessing a handgrenade, The Star has learned.

Three Soviet-made F1 grenades, a Makarov pistol and one Skorpion machine pistol were seized after both incidents, police confirmed.

In all, seven suspects were detained in connection with both incidents.

Three people, including a black security policeman, were wounded in the shootout at the Little Roseneath Hotel in Hillbrow on Saturday night.

Visited hotel

Although police did not identify the shot ANC man, The Star has learned he is Ralph Petersen, a bodyguard of one of the members of the ANC's NEC. He is in a satisfactory condition in hospital after the shooting, as is the policeman.

According to police, the incident happened when security police visited the hotel and came across an ANC insurgent, who was arrested. He told the policemen he was expecting four other insurgents in a car. A car arrived and when police approached the vehicle, a confrontation and scuffle ensued.

One of the occupants tried to flee and was shot. Three other men escaped. The arms were later found in the car.

Both Mr Petersen and the first insurgent detained are being held in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act.



VIEWPOINT
by FARID
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Armed struggle must now cease



TOYI-TOYING . . . Some say it warms the blood of those who say it's fascinating, even joyful, to behold a young person toyi-toyiling with an AK-47, albeit a wooden one . . .

LONDON — Chris Hani's talk of the need for soldiers of the liberation struggle to remain in the trenches and the recent rhetoric of Harry Gwala must seem quite frightening to many whites — not to speak about confusing, given Mr Nelson Mandela's suggestion that the ANC had, in fact, entered into some kind of *de facto* alliance with the government.

What's the point of it all? In spite of the immense heroism displayed by the Umkhonto we Sizwe cadres, the armed struggle has had little or no impact on the South African power equation.

In fact, in Britain IRA bombs are a far greater and more frequent threat to British Army installations and personnel than the MK has ever been in South Africa.

"What armed struggle?" one may legitimately ask, as was done rather contemptuously — by a senior Soviet official when questioned about continuing Soviet support for MK.

Questions such as these ignore the power of symbolism. To many of our people who have been exposed to the armed — and usually brutal — might of apartheid

the violence of the Group Areas Act and the criminalisation of dreams of freedom, there is something fascinating and joyful about a young person toyi-toyiling with an AK-47, albeit a wooden one, or about Hani appearing in camouflage at a rally albeit it with the permission of the De Klerk government.

For how long are we going to continue harping on the crimes of apartheid and use emotive rhetoric to resuscitate the ghosts of the past, one may ask?

For most of us it is not an unpleasant past but a painful present which is still with us. It is, admittedly, less problematic to dream or to struggle to create our future — but go into our townships, homelands and rural areas and you will see why we mistrust talk about "change".

'Swart gevaar'

As for the emotive contents of our speeches, what is so unemotive about being driven out of your home or having witnessed children being shot by uniformed soldiers? Whites who have not experienced the depth of suffering which blacks have must

thus go slow in expecting them to jump when the peace offerings are being made. People are not taps to be turned off and on at will.

What is it that allows Jews to comb the forests of Argentina — and the hamlets of the United Kingdom — for the nazi criminals but is horrified at Gwala's "tooth for a tooth"? The logic seems to be that the Jews belong to a "civilised" world and their murderers to an "uncivilised" one, whereas in South Africa the murderers belong to a "civilised" world whilst the victims do not. Have things really changed?

The Nationalists are discovering this truth about the inability to turn people on and off like taps. They have fed the Afrikaners on "swart gevaar" and "swart gevaar, rooi gevaar". And let us not forget that Terreblanche and all of his ilk are but children of apartheid.

We, too, are discovering this. Yes, the ANC is afraid of losing its people to the more adventurous and romantic freedom fighters whose absence of realism is only rivalled by a very pronounced absence from the battlefield. I am convinced that the

ANC has considerable difficulty in "taming" its own "young lions" — or its "middle-aged lioness".

It is, however, doing a far better job of this than the Nats have been able to do. The Gwalas and the Hanis look like lambs in comparison to the Terreblanches and the Strydoms.

Township warmth

It is certainly demeaning to talk about people in terms of controllable taps but in a situation of intense polarisation it is inevitable that "the people" or "die volk" become bullets in a gun — for us a weapon of freedom and self-defence and for them a weapon of aggression and the preservation of an unjust status quo. Yet our taps must be turned off

now. We must do so for two reasons:

First: We cannot deny the loss of our own humanity when a child toyi-toyiling with a wooden gun warms our blood, when an eight-year-old dances around the burning body of an informer fills us with pride (and I know how just being born into an apartheid system means farewell to innocence). Our own existence as humans is diminished when we rejoice or are left cold by the sight of mobs going in their hundreds to slaughter the Inkatha/PAC/BC/non-us kids. (Oh, I know they did it to us first and we are only defending ourselves.)

Apartheid had — I believe — as its objective the dehumanisation of the majority of our land. It succeeded in doing

this to the minority. (Witness the fear of the average white person, the complete unawareness of the humanness of maids, the determination to build their security on the insecurity of others . . .) The majority of our people do not run the risk of being dehumanised by apartheid. (Witness the warmth of township life, the absolute absence of bitterness of the Sisulus and the Mandelas, the absence of any kind of revenge talk . . .) However, our "struggle" for humanness and freedom is threatening to destroy our humanity. This mindless glorification of an armed struggle — irrespective of its symbolic value — must cease.

The eulogisation of the taking of life, no matter how noble the objective — is far too risky a business to be dragged out.

The 'Truth'

Second: War talk does not facilitate political pluralism — and bereft as our country and its peoples are of democracy — in practice we must destroy whatever militates against it.

The "disunity" or "divisions" in ANC ranks — which is really a creative tension with which the organisation has lived — and grown through — for decades now is rather a source of hope for when tensions are accommodated within a single movement then a culture of pluralism is being fostered. This culture of pluralism must also tear at the single-mindedness of an "armed struggle" or a tooth for a tooth.

The world has witnessed the crimes of absolute truths, when Truth (never my truth or your truth but a Truth which is always on my side) and our country stand on the brink of making a remarkable contribution to the quest of humankind to live, and perhaps more important, to do so with its humanity intact.

□ (Farid Esack, a leader in the UDF, is studying abroad.)

Trained armed guerilla held - police

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POLICE have arrested a man they believe to be a "trained terrorist" - also believed to be a member of the ANC - who crossed into South Africa illegally in possession of weapons.

The head of the SAP's public relations, Major-General Herman Stadler, said in a statement yesterday the man was arrested late on Saturday night.

SA Press Association

He was identified as a suspected trained guerilla and when questioned had said he was waiting for four other men.

Soon afterwards a car arrived with four occupants who were confronted by the police. "A scuffle took place

in which shots were fired and one of the policemen was wounded in the shoulder. One of the occupants tried to flee and was shot in the right arm and right leg," Stadler said.

The man was taken to hospital where is under police guard and is in a stable condition. A Makarov pistol and a handgrenade were found in the vehicle and the men were arrested. Stadler said the arrests followed information the police had received about a group of men in possession of weapons had entering the country illegally.

The statement did not say where the arrests had taken place. TWO of the five suspected trained guerillas arrested by Soweto Security Police on Saturday have been released, a police spokesman said yesterday.

One of the suspects, a woman is alleged to have worked as a bookkeeper for the ANC while another claimed to be a legal assistant for the South African Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union, the police said. The remaining three are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act while the other two were released. They were found in possession of two handgrenades and a Scorpion machine pistol.

2 suspects freed

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ANC, State clash over Hani likely

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THE Government and the ANC are headed for yet another collision course following the refusal by State President Mr FW de Klerk to renew temporary indemnity for three senior members of the organisation.

Mr Chris Hani, chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, Mr Ronnie Kasrils, former intelligence chief of the ANC's military wing, and Mr Mac Maharaj had their names omitted in the Government Gazette which last Friday extended indemnity for 41 leading members of the ANC and the South African Communist Party until the end of the year.

Observers believe the withdrawal of Hani's indemnity stemmed from his reported remark a few weeks ago that the ANC might be forced to seize power if negotiations failed.

A few days after the signing of the Pretoria Minute, Hani was again quoted as saying the ANC had suspended armed operations, not the armed struggle.

Maharaj is presently being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act

By SY MAKARINGE

following disclosures of an alleged plot to overthrow the Government while Kasrils is in hiding.

Hani, who is presently in Transkei, faces arrest following the expiry of indemnity from prosecution at the weekend.

The ANC has not yet released a formal response to the withdrawal of indemnity for the three men.

However, Ms Gill Marcus, a spokesperson for the ANC, said the Government should explain the grounds on which this was done.

Statement

She said, according to the Pretoria Minute, all exiles should be indemnified from prosecution "without exception".

She said the three men had not acted contrary to the policies of the organisation.

A statement released by the Ministry of Justice said nothing prevented "the three gentlemen from making further representations to the State President in this regard".

ANC is mum on Hani

THE ANC said yesterday it did not know the whereabouts of Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Chris Hani.

With those of senior ANC officials Mac Maharaj and Ronnie Kasrils, Hani's temporary immunity from arrest was lifted on Sunday night.

He was reported to be in Transkei earlier in the week. The police have said they could not act against

him while he was still in Transkei.

A police spokesman said if Hani returned to South Africa the Attorney-General would have to decide on whether to prosecute him.

"A charge of high treason is still being investigated against Hani," the spokesman said.

The Department of Justice also said yesterday that it did not know of any representations made by Hani, Kasrils or Maharaj to have their temporary immunity renewed. - Sapa.

Grenade

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The Argus Correspondent

A 30-year-old trained guerrilla was arrested by the police hours after a Soviet-made hand-grenade attack in Soweto.

One policeman was killed and another seriously injured yesterday when two men approached a patrolling police vehicle and indicated they wanted to speak to the policemen inside the vehicle.

When the driver opened his window, a grenade was tossed inside.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn, liaison officer for the Soweto police, said the man had been arrested near the attack on the vehicle, which took place shortly after midnight.

After questioning the suspect, police determined he had been trained in terrorism overseas.

● Several AK-47 rifle bullets were fired into a patrolling police van in Soweto last night. No one was injured in the attack which took place about midnight. The police van was patrolling when shots were fired from a moving vehicle. Several AK-47 cartridges were found at the scene.

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Revolt plan 'backed by foreign cash'

DURBAN. — A sophisticated international network provided funds for Operation Vula — a nationwide revolt planned in case negotiations between the government and the ANC failed, Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Mr Siphwe Nyanda conceded yesterday.

Mr Nyanda, who was applying for bail before Dr W G M van Zyl in Durban Regional Court, was arrested on July 12 on a charge of illegal possession of arms, ammunition and explosives.

Under cross-examination, he told the court he had been an Umkhonto (MK) commander since 1977 and had entered South Africa illegally in 1988 after training in the USSR.

He admitted to prosecutor Mr P J Blomkamp that his MK unit had maintained a number of bases in Durban, including a house known as "The Knoll" in Kenville, a house at 42

Avoca Road, Greenwood Park, a house at 70 Westview Road, Greenwood Park, an Annet Drive, Reservoir Hills, house and a flat in Sahara Mansions, Sydenham, which they used as an office.

Mr Nyanda also agreed that his unit had links with two bases in Johannesburg, including a Parkhurst house used for arms storage. He admitted these bases were linked by computers

which the police had uncovered in raids. A more sophisticated computer system developed for Operation Vula had never come about.

Mr Blomkamp showed the accused copies of print-outs made from captured MK computer discs which referred to transfers of funds for Vula from London, one a sum of £30 000 (about R140 000) "for Vula operations in all areas". Other print-outs concerned

arms shipments from Botswana, the infiltration of MK cadres from Swaziland and a meeting in Johannesburg with an airline employee said to be an ANC courier from Amsterdam.

Mr Nyanda, who was known as Carl, had used a variety of disguises, false ID books and passports during his time "underground."

He said he was "to some extent" a Marxist-Leninist and that the policy of the ANC's Durban Political Committee was that armed operations would resume if negotiations failed.

Mr Nyanda said he undertook to stand trial as the ANC leadership had agreed that he should and said the organisation would pay his bail.

Dr Van Zyl remanded Mr Nyanda in Westville Prison and the bail application continues today.

Advocate Mr Z M Yacoob appeared for Mr Nyanda.

Hani hunt goes on

POLICE are continuing their investigation of charges of high treason against Mr Chris Hani, chief of staff of the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

A warrant officer in Pretoria made inquiries at *Sapa* yesterday morning concerning two newspaper articles quoting Hani, which appeared in July in the *Pretoria News* and the *Citizen*.

Both articles, which originated from the news agency, reported on speeches Hani delivered in Umtata.

The *Pretoria News* article, which appeared on July 23, was headlined "ANC warning not show of bravado - Hani".

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Warning

The MK chief of staff was reported to have said the warning that the ANC might have to seize power if it appeared the Government was not prepared to share it was not a show of "bravado" as an unnamed Sunday newspaper had indicated, but a serious declaration.

The *Citizen* report under investigation appeared on July 4, headlined "ANC's Hani rejects SADF in future SA".

Together with senior ANC and SA Communist Party officials Mac Maharaj and Ronnie Kasrils, Hani's temporary indemnity from arrest was lifted by the authorities at the weekend.

ANC information officer Saki Macozoma said yesterday the ANC did not know the exact whereabouts of Hani, only that he was still in Transkei.

Police view

Police have said they cannot act against Hani while he was still in the Transkei.

A police spokesman said if Hani returned to South Africa, the Attorney-General would have to decide on whether to prosecute him.

"A charge of high treason is still being investigated against Mr Hani," the spokesman said.

In the *Pretoria News* article, Hani was reported to have said: "... the Government was boasting about having arrested 'Umkhonto we Sizwe comrades' but no one was saying they had violated the Groote Schuur Minute - a show of the arrogance of the white man".

Hani was quoted directly: "They think they know what's good for the stupid native. We shall decide how we shall liberate ourselves."

Sowetan Correspondent.

No bail for Umkhonto man Nyanda

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A COMMANDER of Umkhonto we Sizwe, Mr Sphiwe Nyanda, who allegedly planned to overthrow the Government in a plot called "Operation Vula", had his bail application refused in the Durban Regional Court yesterday.

The magistrate, Mr W van Zyl, said there were indications that Nyanda would not stand trial if released on bail.

He faced very serious charges and could face jail sentences of up to 30 years if convicted on the three counts under the Arms and Ammunitions Act.

Van Zyl said the courts allowed people their liberty whenever possible but if it hampered the interests of justice, as might be in this case, then bail could not be allowed.

He said the ease with which his ANC associates disappeared was indicative of what Nyanda might do if bail was granted.

Van Zyl said there was a strong possibility he would abscond, and turned down the application.

Nyanda, a former reporter on the banned *World*, will appear in the Durban Regional Court again on October 29 for trial.

He is to be detained at Westville Prison. - Sapa.

Abdool, Richard, Dennis or Ray - the operative with many faces

By CARMEL RICKARD

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SENIOR MK commander Sipiwe Nyanda was a master of disguise who managed to elude police for two years, carrying out his underground work almost under their noses.

A series of photographs in false passports and identity documents reveals a range of characters: the youthful Abdool Bashir Moosa, 1,6 m tall, born in 1961; Richard O'Rielly, 1,8m tall, born in 1952; respectable, balding university lecturer Dennis More (43) and Ray Peterson (41). The only thing the four men have in common is their brown eyes.

A former colleague in MK, recently

released from jail, said Nyanda was one of the "most admired commanders" in the ANC's military wing.

He said police had wanted Nyanda for years while scarcely any trial had taken place recent without reference to him by one of his many names.

Nyanda was a strong candidate for a position on the ANC's National Executive Committee, with the "young lions" pushing for him to be given a leadership position but it was felt he was more useful "in the field".

Nyanda was a former journalist, writing about football and other sports on *The World* during the mid-1970's before he skipped the country in 1976.

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Riddle of Hani and Kei militia

By BILL KRIGE

THERE's unease in security circles about the high-profile role of Chris Hani, second-in-command of Umkhonto we Sizwe, in Transkei's defence force. Yesterday Mr Hani denied reports he was engaged in integrating the ANC's military arm with the Transkeian Defence Force.

Major-General Bantu Holomisa, Transkei's military dictator, also dismissed the reports.

Yet the fiery MK leader continues to be a huge draw-card in Transkei, particularly among students and



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CHRIS HANI (84)

the Umtata elite. Wearing battledress, he delivers provocative speeches to soldiers and police.

He's protected by heavily armed guards.

General Holomisa says the guards are ANC former prisoners whose weapons come from "old stock". He says they're subservient to the homeland's security establishment.

This week he said Mr Hani came from Transkei and had a right to say what he liked.

A non-aggression pact with SA was being implemented "to the letter".

"But I am not going to dance to Pretoria's music," the general added.

Referring to Mr Hani's high profile, he said: "He has contributed to peace.

"We had labour unrest and disrespect for traditional authority — a general lack of political education.

Respect

"Chris Hani told youths to go back to school and urged respect for authority. As a result, discipline has improved."

Commenting on the removal of Mr Hani's indemnity in SA, General Holomisa said: "If South Africa wants Mr Hani they will have to follow established channels. So far no application has been made."

Security sources this week claimed that the Transkeian Defence Force had been infiltrated by Umkhonto we Sizwe soldiers — with the blessing of the general.

Interviewed from Umtata, Mr Hani described the allegations as "absolutely ludicrous".

Win a Volk

Grenade kills one

A MAN was killed and two women injured after a hand grenade explosion at Roodepoort station, west of Johannesburg, last night.

Police confirmed the death of the unidentified man after the explosion at 8,55pm. *S Times 26/8/90*

The grenade was apparently lobbed from behind a wall into a waiting room and toilet complex next to the station. The explosion was heard across a wide area.

Minimal damage was caused to surrounding buildings. Police quickly evacuated the public and cordoned off the area.

Police were unable to suggest a motive for the attack. There have, however, been a series of attacks in recent weeks on black taxi and commuter ranks.

This is it, shout Kagiso killers as they open fire

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

TWO people were shot dead and two others injured under mysterious circumstances this week when five gunmen opened fire on a surprised group of residents digging a trench at a house in Kagiso's Extension 8.

Samuel Adams, Chimi "Chicks" Maponyane, Bethuel Ramathapa and Steve Padi, close neighbours, were digging a trench for an electric cable at the home of a friend when the five men came to them shouting: "Senkujalo" (this is it) before opening fire.

They were allegedly shot several times by their assailants who were armed with more than two guns each.

Adams, 33, and Maponyane, 35, died instantly. The others were hurt.

According to witness Barbara Matsena, the attackers came strolling from a forest, a route used by workers at the nearby manganese mine.

"There was nothing suspicious about them, but suddenly there was this shooting and I saw my neighbours stagger and run," she said.

Matsena said as Adams staggered with his hands raised high, the gunmen fired a volley of shots at him. When he fell, one kicked him, firing two more shots into his head.

She saw two other men falling as they were shot trying to flee. The gunmen stole clothes off a washing line before disappearing into the forest.

Steve Padi, wounded in a hand, said all he could remember was the gunmen shouting: "This is it!", before they shot.

Another man lucky to be alive is Albert "Pepsi" Nkosi, a *City Press* librarian who minutes earlier was helping his neigh-

wire on Friday afternoon.

The Inkatha supporters, led by Joshua Ndaba, said they would only decide to move out after meeting their leaders from Ulundi - who are soon to visit the hostel.

Ndaba said they would not be forced out of the hostel "like dogs" - as they also paid rent.

"We have the right to stay in the hostel because we pay rent like township residents," he said.

Kagiso deputy mayor IM Sengoara said in 1985 his council made a resolution to phase out the hos-

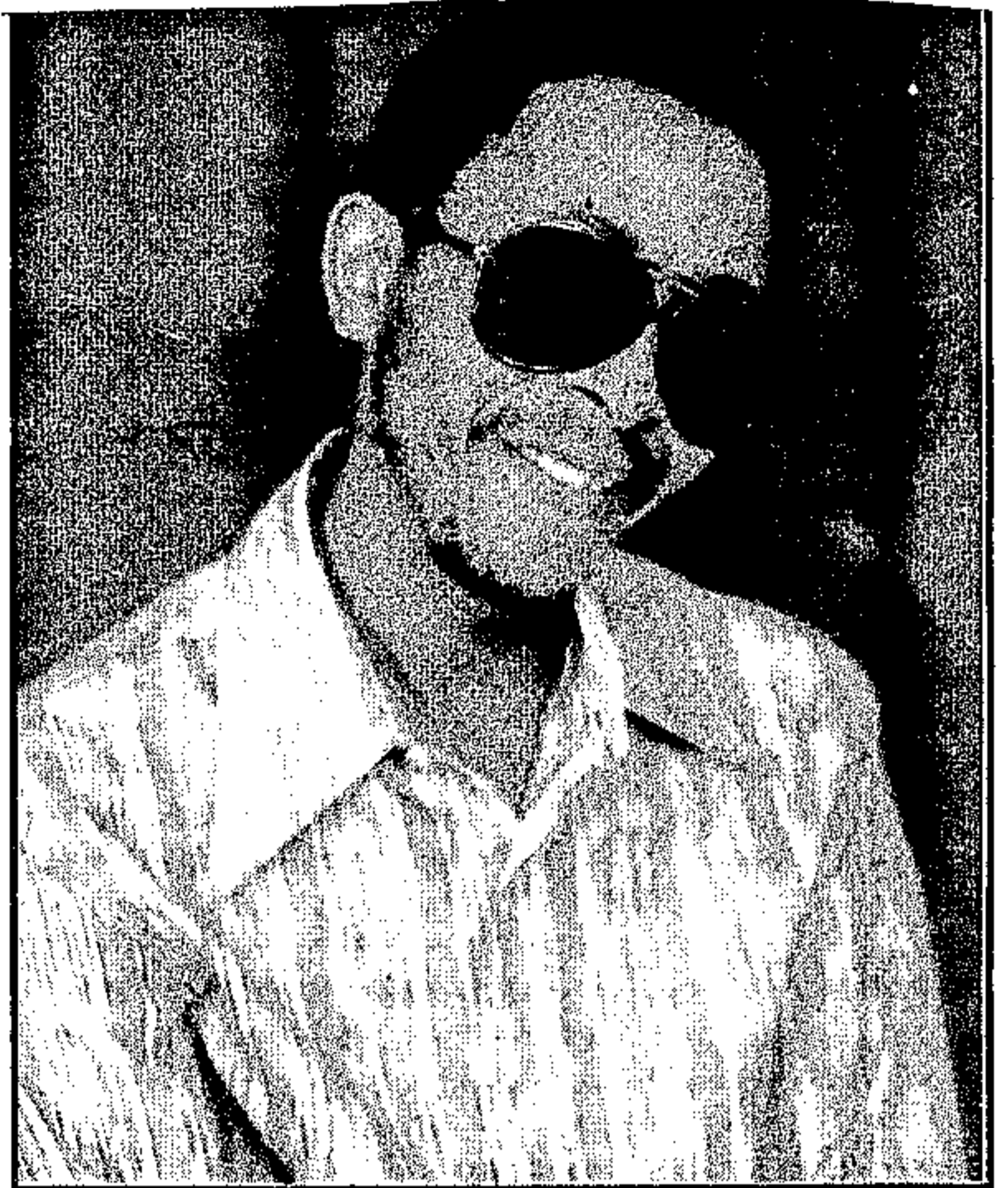
tel and hostel dwellers were informed.

"You are not getting out like dogs because you had five years' notice," he said.

More than 65 people have died in Kagiso since violence started there on Tuesday.

Although police have cordoned off the hostel with barbed wire and kept a 24-hour watch since Thursday, sporadic fighting continued on Friday.

On Saturday streets were still impassable with huge barricades and burning tyres.



Samuel Adams . . . killed while digging trench.

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Cops blasted in bomb attack

By SOPHIE TEMA

A MAN believed to be a trained guerrilla was arrested in Soweto following a hand-grenade attack on three policemen near the Nancefield Hostel this week.

Const S Mchunu was killed in the attack while Sgt R Ntsila was injured and admitted to the Baragwanath Hospital where he is reported to be in a critical condition.

Sgt Dire, who was the driver of the patrol car in which they were sitting, managed to leap away and escaped unhurt.

Police spokesman Lt G Mariemuthoo of Soweto police headquarters said the car was parked near the hostel at about 3am when two men approached it.

The attackers hurled a Russian-made grenade against the windscreen, which blasted the roof and seats to smithereens.

Soweto police liaison officer Col Tienie Halgryn said police were also investigating an incident in which a municipal policeman was shot and killed by the SAP in Orlando East this week.

Halgryn claimed the dead municipal policeman was in a

group of about 100 people who attacked the SAP by hurling stones and firing shots at them.

He said police returned fire and killed a man.

Police found a pistol and empty shells next to the body, which was not in uniform.

The spokesman said investigations revealed the dead man was a municipal policeman who was off-duty during the shooting and the weapon found next to his body was not a service pistol.

The serial number of the pistol was filed off and police are investigating.

Malan 'last person to point a finger

In his speech, General Malan also hit out at the ANC's commitment to mass action.

"I say this mass action is nothing other than mass mobilisation and it includes mass intimidation. It aims at placing pressure on the peaceful negotiating process.

"Not only does it increase antagonism but it suppresses any positive developments on the path of reform."

Black leaders should stop blaming each other for the violence within their communities — and ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela should do his bit in this regard.

General Malan said Mr Mandela had not heeded the willingness of Kwa-Zulu Chief Minister and Inkatha president Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi to talk.

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Commercial explosives: man to appear in court

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POLICE have detained a Vosloorus man in connection with the possession of half a kilogram of commercial explosives, believed to be the first such seizure in a black township, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok disclosed yesterday.

A man would appear in court today in connection with the find, Vlok said in a statement.

Vlok said the measures, in terms of which 19 areas were declared unrest areas on Friday, had resulted in an "immediate cessation of violence in the troubled areas during the weekend". Hundreds of home-made weapons were confiscated, he added.

Police sources said yesterday the ANC's three representatives on the top-level "peace forum" had been in regular contact with government, as had ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela and internal leader Walter Sisulu.

Our Cape Town correspondent reports Vlok last night "strongly rejected" continuing allegations that the police were encouraging violence and taking sides in township strife. He was responding to fresh charges by Mandela in Norway that the police were fuelling violence in townships to weaken the ANC and other anti-apartheid forces.

Meanwhile, Bophuthatswana security forces detained members of the executive of a newly launched branch of the ANC in Mabopane on Sunday, reports Sapa quoting a branch statement yesterday. Bophuthatswana police confirmed the arrest of seven people on suspicion of holding an illegal gathering.

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Zwane: I wasn't even there

By Adam Gordon

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Alleged multiple murderer Charles Zwane (22) said in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday that he had been present at only one of the four incidents which had led to the 38 charges he is facing.

Earlier, the judge rejected a defence application for the dismissal of all charges after the State had closed its case.

Mr Zwane is charged with 11 counts of murder, 22 of attempted murder, four of illegally possessing firearms and ammunition, and one of arson. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Mr Zwane said the only incident at which he had been present, or in which he had been in-

involved, was the throwing of a hand grenade into a shebeen in Orlando West, Soweto, on April 1 last year.

The grenade had been thrown by an acquaintance, Sonwabu, he said.

Mr Zwane said he had first met Mr Sonwabu at a braai at Winnie Mandela's home in Orlando West in December 1988.

He acknowledged that he had been a regular visitor at Mrs Mandela's home during that period. He also knew that Mr Sonwabu had received military training outside the country.

Mr Zwane said State witnesses' claims that he was, or had been, a member of the Mandela Football Club and the ANC were "lies".

MK commander puts responsibility on FW

UMKHONTO we Sizwe commander Joe Modise placed responsibility for resolving the violence on the Reef squarely on President FW de Klerk's shoulders and called on him to harness sections of the police which were directly involved in the bloodshed.

He also condemned the "conspiracy" in which former members of Koevoet and 32 Battalion in Namibia were being "used by the police to kill our people".

Speaking at a Press conference in Windhoek on Wednesday, Modise said that De Klerk was "intelligent enough to know that if the ANC is pressed to the limit, it would definitely effect ANC decisions".

Asked whether this would mean a reversal of the decision to suspend the armed struggle as recorded in the Pretoria Minute, Modise said: "We have indicated to Mr de Klerk that this (the violence) must come to an end ... otherwise it could be that we would have to defend ourselves because our members are under attack."

The ANC had suspended the armed struggle in order to facilitate negotiations for the end of apartheid. In terms of its Harare Declaration to do this if the South African Government met certain ANC preconditions for talks, the ANC was "on course".

Modise hoped the South African Government would be "wise enough" to avoid a situation which would require going back on this decision.

"Mr de Klerk can stop the violence. He has got the force at his command and he also knows where the violence comes from."

Inkatha, with the collusion of some sections of the police, were to blame, said Modise.

He condemned the unrest area declaration by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok as "inappropriate and irrelevant".

The police already had sufficient powers to deal with the situation; Section 29, for example, which was being used against ANC members, should be applied to the Inkatha warlords, he said.

- Sapa

Armed action is still talks hurdle

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By Peter Fabricius,
 Political
 Correspondent

Negotiations for a new constitution are being held up by lingering doubts from the Government about the practical implementation of the ANC's suspension of its armed activities.

Constitutional Development Minister Gerrit Viljoen disclosed this in an interview with The Star yesterday.

Insist

Scanning the road ahead in negotiations, he said the next step was a meeting of the working group on the ANC's "armed activities".

Established under the Pretoria Minute on August 6, its job was to define exactly what activities the ANC should give up in terms of its agreement at Pretoria to suspend "armed actions and related activities".

Dr Viljoen would not say whether the Government would insist that the ANC's suspension of "armed action" should include its controversial campaign of "mass mobilisation" — something the Government pressed for at the summit with the ANC on August 6.

However, security police sources have made it clear they will push

hard, in the working group, for this comprehensive definition of the armed struggle.

Dr Viljoen said: "The working group will have to ensure that what the ANC has undertaken, has in fact been carried out. That is the highest priority at the moment."

He as confident discussions could start within a matter of weeks — if the ANC stuck to the spirit of the August 6 talks in Pretoria.

However, police sources are less confident that agreement will soon be reached in the working group.

They said the ANC had still not appointed any representatives to the group.

Dr Viljoen said the exploratory talks would have two aims: to agree on the nature of a forum to negotiate a new constitution, and to agree on certain fundamental constitutional principles to form the basis of a new constitution.

He said the ANC had expressed itself strongly in favour of the negotiating forum being a constituent assembly elected on a one person, one vote basis.

The Government had also taken a strong position against a constituent assembly.

"But the fact that we have committed ourselves to negotiation im-

plies give and take.

"We will try to identify the basic needs that both sides want to satisfy and see if there are alternative ways of satisfying them, which are acceptable to both sides."

The Government's preference was for all groups with significant support to be represented at the negotiating table.

Dr Viljoen made it clear that, while the Government was prepared to give groups such as the ANC some say in legislation and executive decision-making during negotiations, it was not prepared to relinquish any power to an interim government — as the ANC wanted.

Further clarity about the NP's proposed constitutional model might emerge at the party's congresses, which start this week.

Model

The NP wanted a model that would protect certain basic rights and values which were important to minorities.

The most important of these was the guarantee of a free-enterprise economic system, of multi-party democracy with regular elections and of a community life for those who wanted it.

Hani is given 41 hours

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Political Staff

THE ANC has chosen Mr Chris Hani, the chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, to head its team to discuss the suspension of the armed struggle.

And the government last night granted Mr Hani a 41-hour indemnity to consult the organisation's national executive, the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said in a statement.

Mr Coetsee said Mr Hani must abide by the provisions of the Groote Schuur and Pretoria Minutes. He is allowed to be in South Africa from 6am on September 4 to 11pm on September 5.

The purpose of the indemnity was "definitely not to put him in a position to take part in any delegation," the statement said.

The police have warned that Mr Hani, one of three ANC leaders whose indemnity from prosecution was withdrawn last week, is liable for arrest.

Mr Hani, the head of Umkhonto we Sizwe, has been in the Transkei since his indemnity was withdrawn.

Security sources have claimed he was involved in a plot to smuggle arms and ammunition into SA.

Yesterday, however, the ANC named Mr Hani, who is a member of its national executive, to head its seven-person team in the joint working group, which is due to report back to the government and the ANC by September 15.

The other members are Mr Thabo Mbeki, Mr Jacob Zuma, Mr Joe Nhlanhla, Dr Pallo Jordan, Mr Mathew Phosa and Mr Joe Modise.

The ANC said the first meeting was due to be held next week, "on a date still to be announced".

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Hani will test indemnity withdrawal

THE withdrawal of the temporary indemnity granted to Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani will be tested next week when he leads an ANC delegation to meet high-ranking Government officials.

The working group, elected in terms of the Pretoria Minute, has been charged with the task of dealing with all matters arising from the ANC's decision to suspend the armed struggle.

The ANC delegation, which includes director of foreign affairs

By SY MAKARINGE

Mr Thabo Mbeki, information director Mr Pallo Jordan, Mr Jacob Zuma and Mr Joe Nhlanhla, will meet Government officials at a date still to be announced.

Task

The Government's team will be led by the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, whose department faces a daunting task of arresting or charging Hani following the expiry of his temporary indemnity about two weeks ago.

Vlok will be accompanied by Mr Roelf Meyer, Deputy Minister of Constitutional Development

and Planning, General B J Beukes of the Security Police, Mr Johan Geysers of the Department of Justice, Dr H P Fourie of the Department of Foreign Affairs and Mr M Spaarwater of the National Intelligence Service.

This is the first time that Hani will meet eyeball-to-eyeball with Vlok *20 wetan 31/1/90*

Committee

He was one of three members of the ANC's national executive committee whose indemnities were not renewed by State President FW de Klerk on August 17.

Mr Mac Maharaj is presently being held under Section 29 of the

Internal Security Act while Mr Ronnie Kasrils is in hiding.

Hani is currently believed to be in Transkei.

A spokesman for the police said shortly after Hani's indemnity was withdrawn that the Attorney-General would have to decide on whether to prosecute him.

"A charge of high treason is still being investigated against him," he said.

It is widely believed that the withdrawal of Hani's indemnity stemmed from his reported remark a few weeks ago that the ANC might be forced to seize power if negotiations failed.

Bombs explode near Afrikaans newspaper office

By Guy Jepsen

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Two bombs exploded within seconds of each other outside the Johannesburg offices of the Afrikaans morning newspaper Beeld last night.

The explosions caused considerable damage but no injuries.

The first bomb, believed to have been made up of commercial explosives, was placed under a blue Volkswagen Citi Golf near the building's entrance in Miller Street, Doornfontein.

It detonated at about 11.05, wrecking the car, which is owned by Willem Pretorius, editor of the newspaper's arts supplement, Kalendar. Several windows in the newspaper building were shattered. A second device, apparently placed near a delivery truck in First Street, detonated seconds later, shattering more windows. The explosion caused employees in Beeld's dispatch section, metres

away, to flee the premises.

Mr Pretorius, the owner of the wrecked Golf, said:

"We heard a helluva bang just after 11 pm and then I looked out of the window and saw it was my car. It happened just on deadline ... and then the other one went off."

"We just told everyone to stay in the office in case there was another one."

Mr Pretorius said he believed the

explosions, coming in the wake of the recent blast at the offices of the Afrikaans weekly Vrye Weekblad, could be part of a pattern of attacks against the media.

Tyronne Caswell (17), an employee of a security firm, had just walked past the Golf to the security office in the Beeld building when the bomb went off.

"I missed it by about 20 seconds. It felt like an earthquake," he said.



Police inspect the bomb-damaged car outside Beeld's offices.

Two die in Soweto shooting

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Two men died and two were injured in a shooting at Baragwanath Hospital's taxi rank at 6 pm yesterday.

According to eyewitness reports, the attack was carried out by five men travelling in a Nissan minibus, a police spokesman said.

The full registration of the vehicle is unknown, but the first three

letters are believed to be NRR.

The police do not think the killings were related to other attacks in East Rand townships at the weekend.

The injured were admitted to hospital where their condition was said to be stable. The names of the dead and injured have not yet been released. — Sapa.

Witnesses describe snipers in balaclavas

Whites seen amid township killers

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By Dawn Barkhuizen and Musa Mapisa

Armed whites took part in a pre-dawn attack on a Sebokeng hostel where the SADF later shot dead 11 people, witnesses claim.

According to hostel residents and victims at Sebokeng Hospital, there were two separate incidents in which people died on Tuesday morning.

The first began at about 2.30 am when men moved from block to block. It was among this group that the white men were seen.

Fighting continued for several hours until police arrested fleeing hostel residents from regrouping and launching a counter-attack.

Fleeing

The second incident took place at about 9 am when an SADF back-up unit formed a line across the road outside the hostel and fired teargas, residents said.

Hostel residents told The Star yesterday that they had seen:

- Armed whites on a roof in Block 4, sniping at fleeing men.
- A white man standing on the shoulders of another to climb on to a dormitory roof.
- Balaclava-clad men with white hands clasp rifles and crouching among a group of blacks who launched an attack on Blocks H and G. The white men opened fire when the blacks rushed at the buildings shouting a war cry.

White men driving three vans that dropped a large group of black men at the hostel entrance several hours before trouble erupted. The black men then moved into the hostel grounds.

None of the whites in these incidents were seen to be in uniform.

This information was given to The Star by several individuals questioned randomly at the hostel entrance as they returned home from work yesterday.

The Sebokeng branches of the UDF, Cosatu and the ANC have also described the attack on the hostel. At a press conference yesterday a UDF spokesman said that at about 2 am a group of armed men, accompanied by white men in balaclavas, invaded Sebokeng hostel and killed 19 people.

The National Union of Metal Workers of SA (Numsa) in a statement last night also described a pre-dawn attack on the hostel. The statement said between 200 and 300 men, including white men wearing balaclavas, attacked the hostel. Hand grenades were thrown into two rooms in Hostel 3.

From his bed in the Sebokeng Hospital, Lesotho national Sechaba Seboko (59) described fleeing naked after shooting up to the sound of a broke his feet when jumping a wall but crawled through the void to escape. He said there were "many many people" who started shooting in Block 1, moving on to Blocks 2, 3 and 4.

Ms Lizzie Gubane (22) of the Transkei said her right leg was blown off when an object

was tossed through the window and exploded in her room shortly after shooting started at about 2.30 am.

Another resident told The Star that on looking through his window he saw black men crouching with arms and balaclava-clad men with white hands. The black men started a war cry and attacked blocks H and G. The whites fired on the building.

One witness said he had seen white men with dark clothes running on a dormitory roof shooting at hostel dwellers.

Describing the 9 am incident, Johannes Tsoetsi said: "I was on my way home when I saw people outside the hostel at about 9 am and the bodies of people shot earlier."

Burning body

"Inside the hostel, police were guarding about 35 people wearing red head bands. The army grouped across the road and we sat down, trying to show peace. They fired teargas at us and when I stood up to run I was shot in the buttocks."

Sebokeng remained tense yesterday with sporadic incidents of stone-throwing. Security forces fired teargas.

A police spokesman said the death toll in the Sebokeng area rose to 40 yesterday after three men died in the Sebokeng Hospital.

A body was found burning in a Vosloorus rubbish container yesterday morning. Police said they did not think the death was unsubs-related.

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Worrall 'may rejoin DP leadership race'

Political Correspondent

Democratic Party sources said today that co-leader Dr Denis Worrall might re-enter the race for the party leadership after today's meeting of the DP national council in preparation for tomorrow's crucial national congress in Johannesburg.

Dr Worrall said today the story was "a nonsense" but would not specifically deny it. He pulled out of the leadership race a few weeks ago.

There is some unhappiness that the policy positions of the two main candidates, co-leader Zach de Beer and national chairman Tian van der Merwe, are not clear enough.

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It is expected that the election of the leader take place after the debate on several crucial policy resolutions which will clarify the standpoints of the candidates. The real concern seems to come from conservatives who are not clear about Mr van der Merwe's view on the DP's future relationship with the ANC.

The sources say the dissatisfaction about the two present candidates might prompt Dr Worrall to re-enter the field.

The Democratic Party stands at the cross-roads, facing critical decisions about its future direction — and perhaps

its survival.

Decisions made will determine whether the party retains its independence or moves closer to the ANC or the National Party — and who leads it there.

Senior party sources believe that the choice of a leader will be decisive in determining the party's direction.

They believe Dr de Beer will be more in favour of keeping the party independent while Mr van der Merwe will be more likely to lead the DP towards some sort of pact with the ANC.

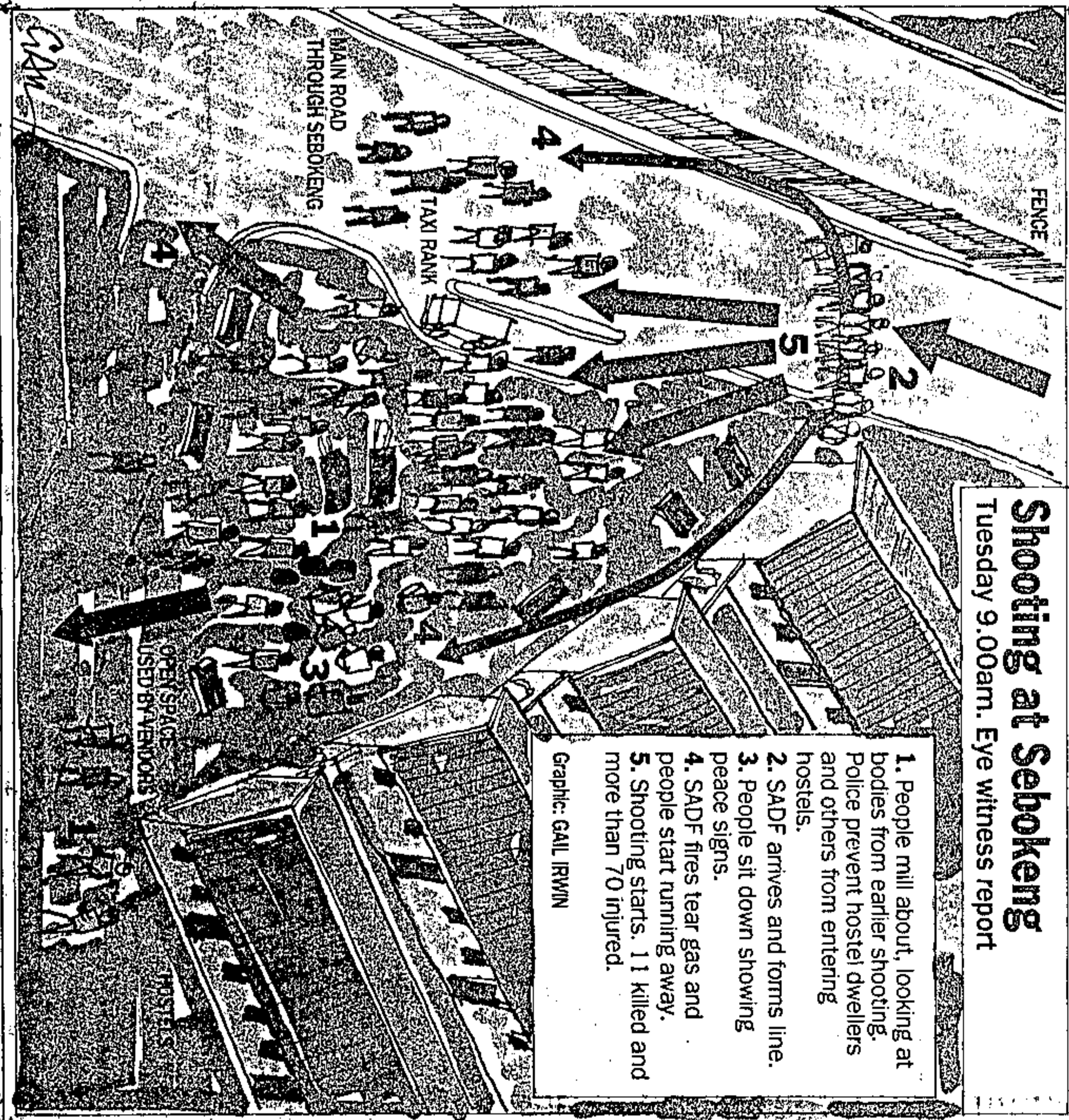
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Shooting at Sebokeng

Tuesday 9.00am. Eye witness report

1. People mill about, looking at bodies from earlier shooting. Police prevent hostel dwellers and others from entering hostels.
2. SADF arrives and forms line.
3. People sit down showing peace signs.
4. SADF fires tear gas and people start running away.
5. Shooting starts. 11 killed and more than 70 injured.

Graphic: GAIL IRWIN



Massacre of the innocents

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Aftermath ... two of the victims of last night's shooting lay sprawled on the platform of Jeppe station.

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By Guy Jepson
and Julienne du Toit

Two unknown gunmen opened fire on a crowd of commuters at Jeppe station in Johannesburg last night, killing five people and injuring at least 14 in what has been described as a motiveless and senseless attack.

Four of the dead were women. Both the gunmen and their victims were black.

"This is unreal — a terrible tragedy," Lieutenant-Colonel Frans Malherbe, Witwatersrand police liaison officer said last night.

"The attack came out of the blue.

Jeppe station carnage unreal — police

We haven't established any motive yet — the injured and dead were Zulus, Xhosas, Tsvanas, you name it. We are investigating all possibilities, including factional violence."

The attack, which occurred at about 7.10 pm when the gunmen shot wildly into a crowd waiting on the platform, sent shock-waves through Jeppetown as scores of pedestrians fled the area and nearby shopkeepers and a hotelier barred their doors.

A spokesman for the Johannesburg ambulance department said six ambulances and a disaster bus

were on the scene within minutes and the wounded were rushed to Johannesburg Hospital.

Colonel Malherbe said two men approached the crowd and opened fire with two hand guns.

Total panic

It was later established that the weapons used were 9 mm and 7.65 mm pistols. The assailants evaded police cordons set up minutes after the attack.

Police had no leads on the killers today. They are in possession of

vague descriptions of the two men.

The bodies of two women lay sprawled in a passageway inside the station building, near the entrance in John Page Drive.

Empty cartridge cases littered the floor. Four unmatched women's shoes lay at the station entrance.

Another body, a woman, lay on a nearby flight of steps leading to the station's ticket office. About 50 m down John Page Drive, police were examining two more bullet riddled bodies.

Aubrey Soal, the bartender of the Grand Station Hotel in Main Street,

said he was in the hotel bar when he heard between 15 and 20 shots in quick succession.

"I ran downstairs into the street to find out what was happening. There was total panic. People were running in all directions."

Mike Scotten, who was also in the bar when the shooting started, said two black men drove off in a white bakkie shortly after the attack. The bakkie had been parked in Macintyre Street about 100 m from the station entrance.

Johannesburg Hospital spokesman Dr Clive Wills said 14 people had been admitted after the shooting.

"Eight of them are critical and

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Jeppoe massacre: cops

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Who are these merciless angels of death clad in black leather coats? **Ibrahim and**

POLICE are still baffled by the mysterious "Wit-Wolwe" style shooting at the Jeppe Railway Station and Taxi Rank just after 7pm on Thursday - which left five dead and many injured.

Four women and a man were shot dead, while 13 men and two women were admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital in Parktown with bullet wounds - three in a serious condition.

According to the hospital's PRO Jenny Howard two men shot in the spinal cord are in a serious but stable condition. A pregnant woman who lost her baby after she was shot in the stomach is critical.

A Witwatersrand police spokesman said between five and seven black men, and not two as reported earlier, armed with 9mm and 7,65mm pistols opened fire on queueing taxi commuters - but there were no further clues about the massacre.

"The police are looking into all possible links, but there is nothing concrete evidence at this stage to specifically link any particular group - or to say exactly why the shooting happened," the spokesman said.

However, he said witnesses saw the gunmen - who wore identical black pants and black leather coats - open fire before disappearing among the fleeing, panic-stricken people.

Police said after the gunmen opened a volley of shots, they shot wildly as commuters scattered in all directions. The gunmen then mingled with the fleeing people and disappeared in the dark.

When *City Press* arrived on the scene shortly after the shooting, blood on the walls and the ground glowed in the dark - and the bodies of a man and a woman lay side by side on a pavement in John Page Avenue, next to the station.

Two other bodies of women lay just inside the doorway of the main entrance of the railway station - one wearing a hospital uniform.

A short distance from where they lay, the fifth body, also of a woman, was sprawled on the steps leading to the platform. Like others, she was still oozing blood.

Clothing, bags and shoes were strewn about. Police collected more than 28 spent cartridges from the station alone.

A witness of the carnage, John Dhlomo, told *City Press* he was in a nearby cafe when he heard gunshots coming from the station. When he arrived, he found "many" people lying on the ground - but police were already on the scene and ordered onlookers away.

"There must have been more than 20 people lying injured on the ground before ambulances arrived to take them to hospitals," said Dhlomo.

Victims at the Johannesburg Hospital told *City Press* the taxi rank was crowded as there was a shortage of taxis. Most people were on their way home to Soweto after work.

They did not see their assailants. They were shot from behind while they stood in the queues. Others were shot during the stampede as they tried to run away.

Mother-of-five Millicent Shange, 33, a computer operator, said she had just got off a train from Germiston and was on her way to catch a taxi to Zola when she heard gunshots.

"I then felt this stinging pain in my left leg and fell. I tried to get up - but fleeing people forced me down as they jumped over me; and I fainted," she said.

Jappie Mabholo, 38, a Pick and Pay employee in Kensington, said he was waiting at the taxi rank when he saw people with guns shooting. He could not make

out whether they were black or white. He saw people falling around him.

Benneth Ntshingila, 48, was shot in the spine from the back while he standing in the rear of a queue for taxis to Emdeni North. The father of four children also did not see who shot him.

"I just heard a loud bang similar to a firecracker and felt something hot strike me in the back before I fell down. People started screaming and I started praying," Ntshingila said.

When 28-year-old Samson Buthelezi heard gunshots, he ran - unaware he had been shot in a leg.

"I managed to run a few paces and fell down but I think I was saved by that fall - because as I landed next to a fence near the station, a man running in front of me screamed and fell down," he said.

City Press was not allowed to speak to some of the victims who were still in a serious condition.

However, most of the victims said they believed the spiralling township violence, which has claimed more than 600 lives on the Reef, may be spilling over into town.

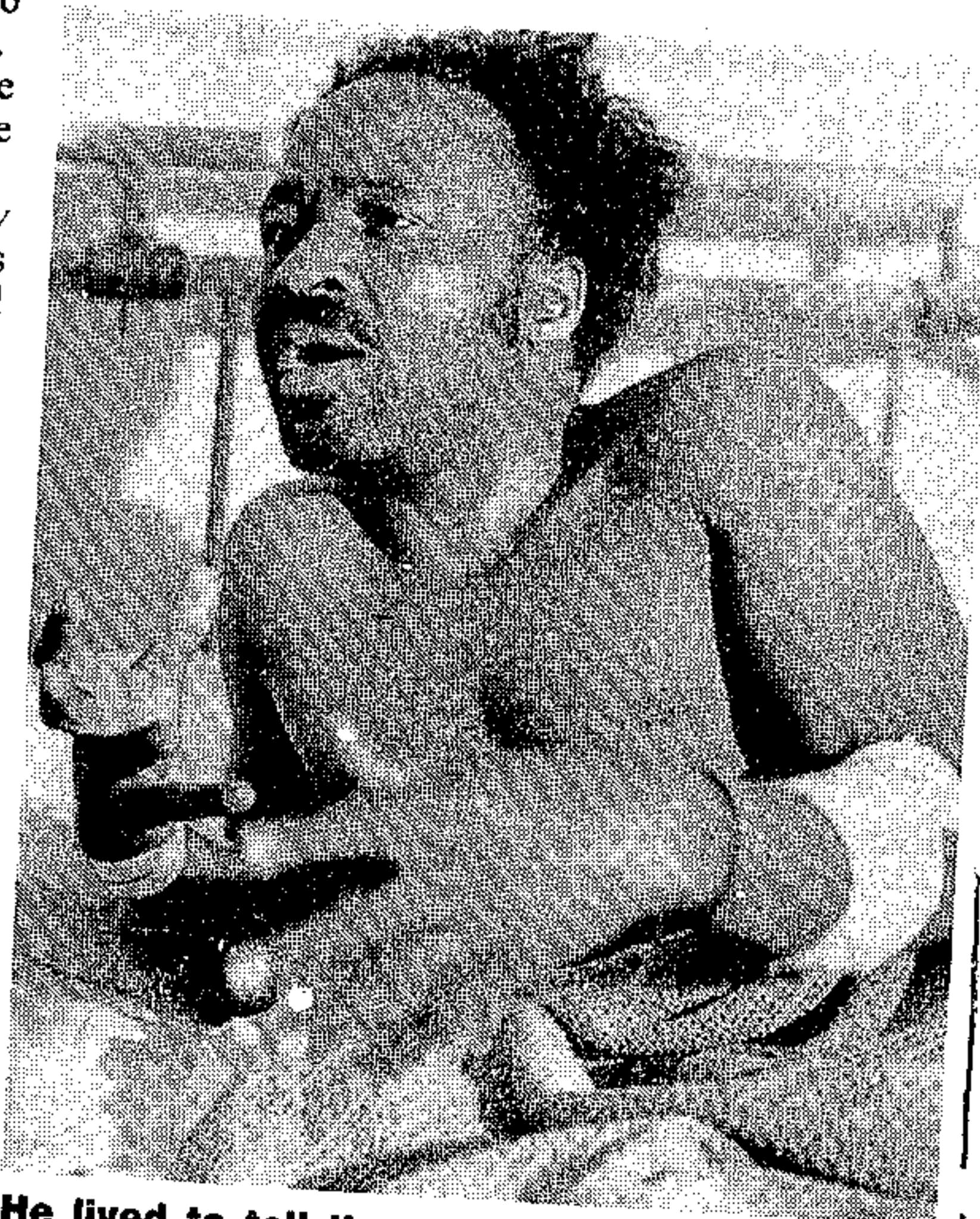
Apart from allegations that police and the SADF are siding with Inkatha and stirring violence in the townships - claims vehemently denied by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok - the ANC, Cosatu, community organisations and residents also believe a "third force" exists and is trying to foment more violence.

A group nicknamed the "Messengers of Death" has also been driving around townships in a minibus shooting at pedestrians and, in some cases, starting a panic which culminates in further violence between hostel inmates and residents.

The "Messengers of Death" have claimed more than 30 lives since last weekend in Tembisa, Tokoza, Vosloorus and in Naledi, Soweto.

Police liaison officer Capt Eugene Opperman confirmed the the existence of the gang.

Opperman said the gang was trying to provoke anger and cause disruptions.



He lived to tell the tale: Jappie Mabholo was waiting at the taxi rank when he saw people falling around him.

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Holomisa repeats call for Reef violence probe

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EAST LONDON — Transkei's Major-General Bantu Holomisa on Sunday again called for a judicial inquiry into the Reef violence, amid claims of white right-wing involvement in the continuing carnage.

Armed, balaclava-clad whites — believed to be rightwingers — are reported to have been seen actively participating in clashes between hostel dwellers and township residents, he said.

General Holomisa said although reports from Transkeian citizens and diplomats monitoring the situation made no specific mention of white civilians being seen during battles, they had referred to "white policemen travelling in private vehicles together with police", and white men in civilian clothes.

He said only an impartial, well-represented judicial in-

quiry would satisfy everyone.

Police have launched an investigation into the allegations that a "third force" is linked to the violence. Up to now, it has been claimed the clashes were primarily between African National Congress and Inkatha supporters.

The ANC internal leader, Mr Walter Sisulu, said at the weekend that "a mysterious force, not necessarily Inkatha", appeared to be operating, posing a threat to both the ANC and the government.

General Holomisa said the inquiry he was arguing for would have to be completely open, to ensure "people are confident the Government is not hiding anything".

There could be elements, either within or outside the government's ranks, which hoped to derail the process of change. — Sapa.

Whites 'linked to carnage'

By Helen Grange

Suspicions are growing that whites are among armed minibus gangs roaming strife-torn Reef townships and shooting indiscriminately at innocent bystanders.

White police are probing a possible "third force" instigating violence, township residents continue to allege that whites — wearing balaclavas over blackened faces — have been shooting randomly at people from minibuses.

Police spokesman Lieutenant Nina Barkhuizen said police were aware of the allegations and had launched an investigation. However, no witnesses had come forward and there was no evidence linking white men to minibus gangs.

In disguise

The director of the University of the Witwatersrand's Project for the Study of Violence, Lloyd Vogelman, said yesterday he had received similar reports.

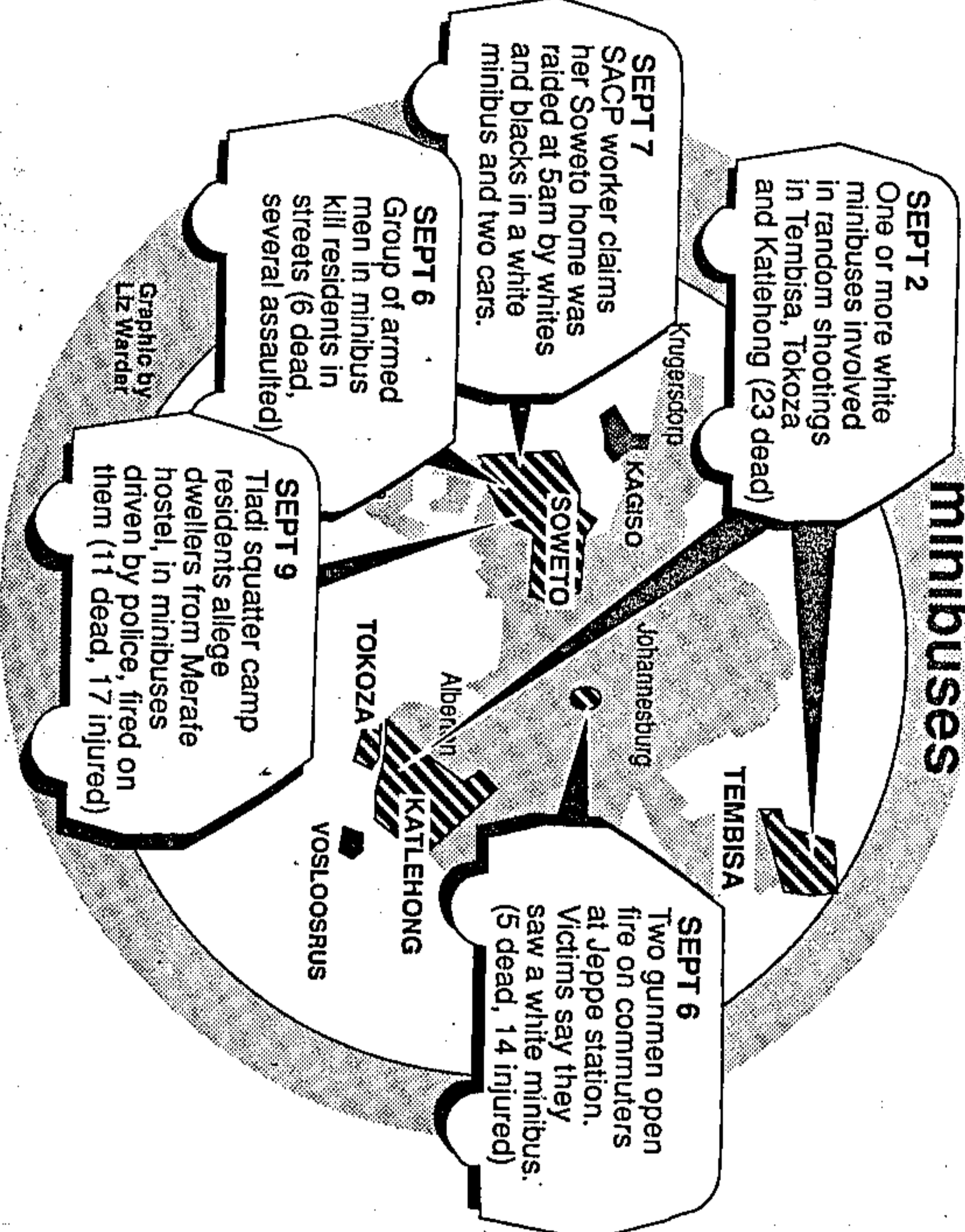
A Soweto resident whose name is known to The Star said she had seen a white minibus, with no registration plate and driven by three whites, speeding through the township last week. "They were disguised with balaclavas and black paint, but their white hands were visible."

The woman added that the bodies of two white men were found in Dlamini last week. This has been denied by police.

ANC spokesman Gill Marcus said the police were fully aware of allegations of whites in minibuses attacking people. "These are nothing more than mobile hit squads."

Other incidents allegedly involving minibuses include:
● Six people were killed in Soweto on September 6 when a

Incidents allegedly involving minibuses



group of men in a minibus went on the rampage, randomly killing residents on the street and in their houses.
● Unknown gunmen opened fire on a crowd of commuters at Jeppe station on September 6. Witnesses said they saw a minibus in the area. One victim said whites had been involved.
● A group of men drove through Tembisa and Tokoza

townships in a minibus on September 2, shooting and hacking to death at least 12 bystanders.
● SA Communist Party worker Geraldine Fraser claimed her Soweto home was raided last Friday by a group of black and white men.
Commenting on the accumulating evidence of white interference in the violence, Mr Vogelman said it was important

to look at the possible reasons whites would get involved. Apart from the speculation that Inkatha was attempting to elevate its political status, conservative elements within the Government and police would also benefit from the violence.
"With the townships in a state of anarchy, one result would be increased difficulty for the Government to continue

with its reform package. A number of people would be won over to the conservative groups," he said.
A number of whites also saw Inkatha as a primary ally in the fight against the ANC. It was no coincidence, for example, that the leader of Welkom's Blanke Veiligheidsbeweging, Henrie Muller, had said he wanted to join Inkatha.

'The Boers are the ones finishing us'

By Monshiva Maroke

Life for residents at the Tladi squatter camp in Soweto has become a nightmare after vigilante attacks in which 11 people were killed at the weekend.

Tladi residents yesterday told The Star of their experiences of the past four days. "We have had enough," was how one man summed it up. "We have not slept for three nights and people have not gone to work."

"People have remained home because they are afraid to go into the streets where the police are shooting," he said. Residents pointed out dried bloodstains where bodies had lain after the attacks. In one yard three bodies were found, including that of a boy of about 13 who had been stabbed, apparently with a spear.

Virtually everyone in this community blames the attacks on the police, particularly white policemen.

Stockings

"The Boers have finished us," one elderly woman told The Star. "It is no longer Inkatha alone which is killing us. It is the Boers. They even kill elderly people and children."
"The SAP must leave our area. It is the white cops who are shooting us at night."

All the residents in the area who were interviewed said the attacks had been carried out by white men who either pulled stockings over their faces or daubed themselves with a black substance.

They claimed that the whites, who were armed, had been accompanied by young Zulu-speaking blacks who blew whistles and went to houses knocking and calling: "Com, corn (short for 'comrade'), Open up, Inkatha is coming!"
"This, they said, was how they lured people out of their homes.

Graphic by Liz Warder

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Racism possible motive for murder, judge hears

Pretoria Correspondent

The two alleged murderers of a black man whose fingers and private parts were cut off to make the killing look like a "muti murder" may have committed the act out of sheer racism, the Pretoria Supreme Court has heard.

"The accused kept busy by patrolling the streets looking for black people to assault," State advocate A R Ackermann told the court.

Dumped

Wynand Bakker (23) of Kwaggasrand and Cornelius Johannes Nel (20) of Phalaborwa yesterday pleaded not guilty to murder and six charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Mr Ackermann claims that Mr Bakker and Mr Nel murdered Ezekiel Mashala on February 26 last year after assaulting him, dumped his body, and two days later returned to remove certain of his body parts before dumping the body elsewhere.

During February the men allegedly also carried out a spate of attacks on black people.

Mr Ackermann said the case carried an element of racism based on the grounds that the deceased and the complainants were all black.

He told the court that when the body was discovered it was so badly decomposed that a post mortem could not establish the cause of death.

Mr Mashala's common-law wife, Esther Sekokotla, testified that two men — whom she identified as the accused — had pulled up next to them in a white car in Phoenix Street, West Park, asking for directions.

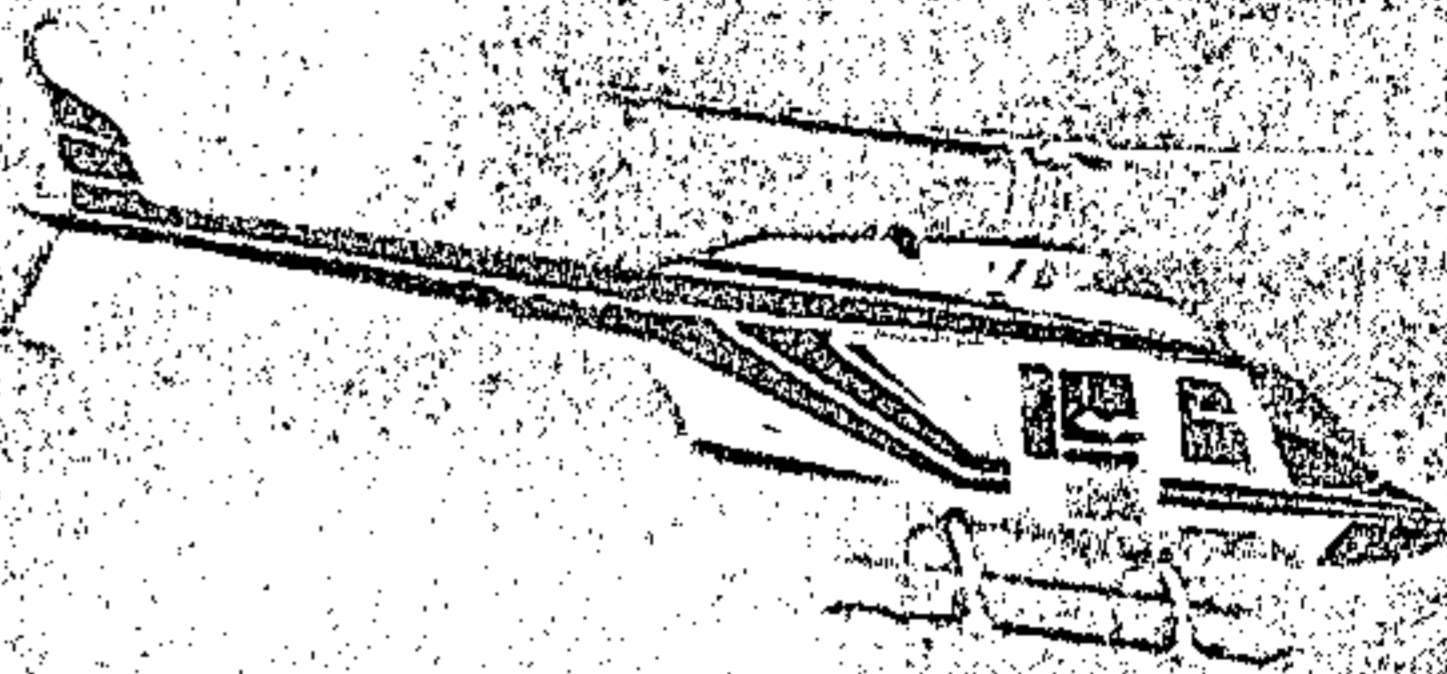
"One of the men got out and asked Ezekiel for his pass," Mrs Sekokotla said.

"He said he did not have it and I asked whether I could run to the house to fetch it.

"I left, but before I reached the property the men took Ezekiel, pushed him into the car and drove off," she said.

A psychological report stated that Mr Nel did not suffer from any mental disorders and would be able to contribute meaningfully to his defence.

The trial continues.



Warning from above . . . a helicopter drops leaflets stating that electricity will be cut off in Tokoza and Katlehong, on the East Rand, at 7 am tomorrow because of the rent and service charge boycott.

● Picture by Herbert Mabuza.

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Hotel workers, policeman die in ambushes

Staff Reporters

Three Carlton Hotel workers were shot dead early today and a policeman was slain as AK-47 gunmen ambushed vehicles in Soweto.

The killings brought the death toll on the Reef since Friday to 120.

The three hotel workers were killed, and four others seriously injured, when their mini-bus taxi came under a hail of AK-47 fire at about 1 am near the Nancefield hostel.

Police believe the killers mistook the yellow minibus they were travelling in for a police vehicle.

The ambush was the second in Soweto last night: at 10.45 pm two police vehicles lured to Diepkloof were sprayed with AK-47 bullets, leaving a 22-year-old policeman dead and three of his colleagues wounded, one seriously.

The hotel workers, transported by a contractor assigned to take workers home safely after dark, came under a hail of fire without warning.

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Tienie Halgryn said the bus was driving along Main Road close to the Boxing Academy when the gunmen opened fire. Three people died instantly.

The four injured were hauled from the blood-soaked minibus and taken by ambulance to the Baragwanath Hospital. All are said to be in a serious condition.



Death bus . . . this yellow minibus, transporting hotel workers home, was ambushed when it was apparently mistaken for a police vehicle.

● Picture by Jacob Rykliff.

They are Orphilla Tekane and Gladys Dlomo of Emdeni, and Gabriel Gele and Phineas Mxomolo, both of Zondi.

The names of the dead have not yet been released.

The policemen, members of the Flying Squad, were ambushed just outside the Diepkloof squatter camp.

Lieutenant-Colonel Halgryn said the Soweto Flying Squad was called to the camp in Zone 3, Diepkloof, by residents who claimed there was a gunman on the loose in the area.

When the two police cars arrived, the young policemen were

told the gunman had gone.

They turned into a side street where their vehicles were riddled with AK-47 fire.

The policeman did not have time to return fire.

Constable Dewald Liebenberg (22) of Alberton was fatally wounded in the attack and died on his way to Baragwanath Hospital. He was not married.

Most seriously injured of the three was Constable Mark Abramowitz (24), who underwent an emergency operation at the Garden City Clinic early today. He had been shot in both hips and legs.

Constable Francois Langeveld

(22) was shot in the right thigh and Constable TH Khumalo was shot four times — in the right calf, left knee, left side and right hand.

Both men are in the Milpark Hospital and their condition has been described as not serious.

The ambush came as fighting continued to take a massive toll in Reef townships.

Last night the East Rand became the latest flashpoint, with fighting in Tembisa, Thokoza, Vosloorus and Katlehong.

Since midnight last night, 21 people have died in East Rand townships, police told The Star this morning, bringing the death toll since Friday to 120.

Twelve died in Tembisa; four in Vosloorus; four in Thokoza and one in Katlehong.

The Phola Park squatter camp was ablaze last night after a group of people from nearby Vosloorus set dozens of houses on fire. A strong police contingent was on the scene.

Groups of Zulus were "running amok with AK-47 rifles" in Vosloorus last night, firing shots wildly, an eyewitness claimed in a telephone interview with Sapa.

Vosloorus Civic Association publicity secretary Keith Montsitsi said there was a powercut just after 6 pm. "There are no lights and people are really scared."

He said residents had earlier erected barricades to keep potential attackers at bay.

Apla claims killing of five policemen

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AT least five policemen have died in Reef townships at the hands of Pan Africanist Congress guerillas, the organisation claimed yesterday in a statement issued in Dar-es-Salaam.

The PAC's army political commissar, Romero Daniels, said the

organisation's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla), had been responsible for several recent attacks on the South African security forces.

The SAP denied these claims yesterday.

Survivor tells of gun blitz

By Marguerite Moody, Stan Hlophe and Joe Openshaw

A municipal bus driver yesterday described his horror and fear when four men driving a minibus went on the rampage in central Johannesburg on Wednesday night, shooting indiscriminately at commuters and pedestrians.

The four unidentified AK-47-wielding gunmen left a trail of death and destruction, killing three people and injuring at least 17 during four apparently motiveless attacks.

No arrests have been made.

Speaking from his bed in the Johannesburg Hospital, Jacob Motsepe (40) told The Star he had been waiting at the taxi rank on the corner of Polly and Anderson streets when the attack started at about 7.15 pm.

"People were falling down, others were screaming and everyone tried to run away."

He said some people were shot while lying shocked and cowering on the ground. Two men were shot dead.

Seven of the 14 injured taken to the Hillbrow Hospital after the attacks have been discharged. Six had undergone operations and four were critical.

The names of those discharged are Harry Makgotla and Wilson Leruti, both of Naltapruut on the East Rand; Richard Baloyi (24) of Molapo, Soweto; Thomas Mahlaba of Renilton House; Titus Matlala of Emmarentia; Oscar Khumalo of Bergville and Joseph Mofokeng (42) of Mapetla.

Bongani Gama of Meadowlands has been transferred to Milpark. Those still in hospital are Thomas Modau (25) of Dlamini; Clara Maluleka (25) of Chiawelo; Phumzile Sibisi; Elias Pokotana (45) of Moletane; Daniel Shika (28) of Molapo and Jacob Mashafane (30) of KwaThema.

Of the two patients besides Mr Motsepe admitted to the Johannesburg Hospital on Wednesday, a woman who was wounded in the stomach underwent surgery and was in a stable condition early yesterday. A third person was discharged.

Reasons for

killings no

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longer clear

ANC is to urgently review options

By SEKOLA SELLO,
Political Editor

THE killings sweeping through most of the country's black residential areas, particularly on the Reef, have brought the country perilously close to a civil war - eclipsing the horrors of some of the world's worst trouble-spots.

The violence has taken on the dimensions of Lebanon, the Argentine of the 1970s, Northern Ireland and the recent bloodletting in Liberia - all rolled into one.

What is frightening, is that instead of abating, the violence is getting worse.

When inter-organisational fighting started in the townships around Durban and Maritburg, the divisions were clear. The protagonists were Inkatha on the one hand, and the Cosatu/UDF alliance on the other. Even the causes of the conflict seemed clear enough. This was supposed to be an ideological war, while some analysts said it was also a fight over scarce resources.

When the fighting started on the Reef in recent weeks, first in the Vaal triangle township of Sebokeng, it was assumed this was a continuation or "importation" of the ongoing fighting between Inkatha and the Cosatu/UDF alliance.

It was believed that

leave them. There were many solutions.

While prospects for peace seemed to be increasing, the fighting suddenly went beyond the townships.

Blacks are now being attacked at railway stations in the city. They are being attacked on trains on their way home from work.

At least 30 people have died after being attacked at the Jeppe and Denver stations.

They are also being attacked at taxi ranks in town as they prepare to go home. Some taxis have been ambushed in the dead of the night.

This spate of killings - in which hundreds have been killed in just two weeks - shows the fighting is no longer tribal, ideological or even between township residents and hostel dwellers. The killings are now indiscriminate.

Explaining the reasons for the escalation of violence, director of the Project for the Study of Violence at Wits University, Lloyd Vogelmann, said this could be a combination of several factors.

He said whereas in the past the violence seemed "well planned and well orchestrated," today the picture had changed.

Vogelmann said the latest killings could indicate there was a "third force"

emerging, made up of ultra rightists - and possibly some elements within the security forces who shared their sympathies.

Vogelmann said although it was difficult to say some members of the security forces were involved in the killings, the fact the Law and Order Minister felt it necessary last year to make a ruling forbidding police from belonging to party political organisations, showed some members could be ultra rightists.

"I don't think this ruling has eliminated such elements in the forces."

Adding a more ominous note to the latest killings, Vogelmann said given the poverty in the townships, it was possible this "third force" could exploit the situation by "hiring black mercenaries to kill for money".

It would be naive to discount such a possibility, he said. "People in the townships are poor and brutalised. If they can rob for money, what is there to stop them from being employed to kill fellow blacks? This is a real possibility."

Vogelmann said it would be in the interests of the ultra rightists to create a climate of anarchy in the country. "If there is too much violence, (State President) De Klerk will be forced to halt his reform initiatives. This is

what the ultra rightists want. Such anarchy would also put paid to negotiations."

According to Vogelmann, a climate of total anarchy could also precipitate a coup. "I am not saying this is going to happen, but a coup could be an outcome of anarchy."

Two of South Africa's leading clerics, Archbishop Desmond Tutu of the Anglican Church, and Dr Stanley Mogoba, head of the Methodist Church, also conceded a "third force" could exist which was fanning trouble in the townships.

If indeed there are now mercenaries involved in the conflict, Reef townships could soon be worse than Lebanon - where random and senseless killings are a daily occurrence.

The ANC's National Executive Committee is to hold an emergency meeting early next week to focus specifically on the endemic violence. The NEC is also to review the prevailing situation - and to look at strategic and tactical options in the light of current circumstances.

This terse statement does not indicate whether some of the options to be reviewed would entail pulling out of the ongoing talks-about-talks and reverting to the armed struggle.

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WHAT kind of men are these who randomly kill men and women they don't even know and have never seen before?

Unless, of course, they are lunatics or hired killers.

What kind of people are these who burst into a crowded train, as was the case at Denver Station on Thursday, and without any warning or provocation start shooting, hacking and stabbing the passengers?

The story of Martha, one of the survivors of the carnage, should touch the conscience of every person in our country.

Many others like her are now destitute, homeless and perhaps crippled. Others did not live to tell the story.

As a staunch Christian Martha had just bowed her head and closed her eyes ready to pray during a service that normally takes place in the train, when she felt a thump on her head.

The next thing she was on the floor and another woman was lying on top of her with blood pouring all over. It was not only her blood but that of a woman friend as well.

There was another woman sitting opposite me, screaming and

apparently shot in the stomach. A man came in and stabbed her until she stopped screaming. I think she died," she said.

A chilling story indeed. Not from a James Bond or James Hadley Chase novel, but happening right on our own doorstep.

Martha and all those men and women who were caught in this carriage of death don't deserve this kind of suffering. For once, neither they nor the killers can be linked to any political or ethnic group.

They are people who work for a living, people who want to feed, clothe and take their children to school.

Have we, as a nation, reached a situation where we are no longer in control of our own lives?

When we are no longer sure whether our mothers or fathers will return home safely from work?

Our suspicions of a third force are gaining momentum by the day.

I will not dismiss as unfounded or groundless a story I heard from one Fakude of Natal, shortly after the Denver shooting, about people who are being paid to carry out these acts of terror.

Fakude, like many of the people who phone us when something has happened in their area, is scared of being the next victim.

"Life is now cheap," he said. "Today it is my neighbour and tomorrow it may be me and my family".

What can be done to remedy this situation? Are we to fold our arms and

cry that it is hopeless and nothing can be done?

Or are we still bent on pontificating and playing politics while the country is engulfed in flames?

What goes through our minds when we see bloodstained bodies lying everywhere?

What do we do when we see survivors scamper like frightened chickens looking for shelter and a place of safety?

What do we do when we see fatherless and motherless children crying for their parents to return home?

Yes, this is no longer a skirmish or an unrest-related situation, but a national issue that needs all of us, black and white, to put our heads together and do something.

Comrade Peter Vundla of Soweto, with a lump in his throat, has

suggested a multilingual all-embracing monitoring group be formed NOW to stamp out this so-called "third force" or group of mercenaries which some people believe are the culprits.

"Now is the time for all of us to come together and fight this evil group. Let us for once forget our difference and go all out to unmask these people," he said.

I could not agree more with Peter. And I will go a step further and urge all those who were either approached to carry out these dastardly deeds or have carried them out, to come out into the open and tell us who their bosses are and why they have carried out these attacks.

The most disturbing thing is that no one wants to talk. Our people are scared. I suggest people should phone us or any other newspaper in the country to provide clues that may help in the arrest of this so-called "third force". We will take up any clues and expose these people.

Once again, our sympathies are with the bereaved families and those who are lying in hospital. We will not rest until these criminals have been apprehended.

MY WAY

With Khulu Sibiyi

Killers must be stopped



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Mine blast

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victim dies

Staff Reporter

A miner injured in last week's underground explosion at the Vaal Reefs mine near Orkney died at the weekend, Anglo American spokesman Adrian du Plessis said yesterday.

The latest victim man was C J du Plessis of Orkney. Mr du Plessis' death brought to 19 the number of workers killed in the blast.

An investigation is under way to determine the cause and circumstances surrounding the explosion.

The accident sparked an outcry from the National Union of Mineworkers, which has called for a Government inquiry into mine safety.

'Armed whites seen in township'

By Winnie Graham

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Six armed white men travelling in two cars were seen by a Catholic priest in Moleletsane, Soweto, at 5.40 pm on Saturday.

Father Dermot Mills, parish priest at St Joseph's Catholic Church in Meadow-

lands, said he saw rifles jutting from the windows. He asked the men who they were. "They responded by asking who I was," he said.

The cars had registrations PFC394T and KCM890T — later said by the police to be false.

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UNBANNED PUBLICATIONS

APARTHEID's new face: An expose of De Klerk's first 100 days (London Anti-Apartheid Movement); and four *Sechaba* publications (African National Congress, Lusaka) for December 1986, February and October 1987 and March 1988.

DETENTIONS

THREE new section 29 detentions were recorded in South Africa by the Human Rights Commission (HRC) this week: Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, his driver Chris Beetge, and John Fonono Mchunu, an ANC member detained by askaris at a Durban OK Bazaars store.

Six people were detained in Bophuthatswana and 29 in the Transkei.

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tage, 19 assassinations, 59 attempted assassinations, 92 attacks on public places and 10 armed robberies with political motives. Only three "typical guerrilla actions" were recorded.

Right-wing terror attacks have increased significantly: whereas last year they constituted between 0.2 and 1.5 percent of attacks, this year they comprise between 18.34 and 21 percent of the total.

INCIDENTS OF TERROR

PRETORIA risk analyst Wim Booyse has recorded 236 "incidents of indiscriminate terror" this year. These include acts of sabotage, assassinations and attempted assassinations, bomb blasts in public places and politically inspired robberies.

Forty-eight of these took place in June — the highest figure for the year — 46 in July and 43 in August. The highest level previously recorded was during the October 1988 municipal elections.

There were 52 incidents of sabotage.

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The SADF will probe the blast.

Accord for rent boycott agreement

CP Press 23/9/90
THE signing of an accord to ratify an agreement ending the rent-and-service-charges boycott will take place in Soweto tomorrow. ~~SAF~~
The accord will include the writing-off of arrears, the establishment of a metropolitan chamber to investigate the setting of regional, non-racial and democratic approaches, the creation of the Greater Soweto People's Trust and the creation of a joint technical committee in which the Johannesburg City Council will be invited to take part.

'Third force' ANC dissidents - Vlok

CP Press 23/9/90
ALTHOUGH the matter was "still being investigated", it had been argued that the so-called third force in the violence might be a dissident group within the ANC, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok said on Friday. ~~SAF~~
Addressing the NP-dominated President's Council, Vlok said the "most worrying" aspect was that the moderate faction of the ANC leadership apparently did not know about this as it had "lost control of the militant youth who were in favour of this dissident faction".
However, he said police had so far found no proof of the existence of the so-called third force.
Reports by CP Staff, CP Correspondents and Sapa.

ANC forming its own army, says Winnie

WELKOM. — On the eve of her highly publicised trial on charges of kidnapping and assault, Mrs Winnie Mandela told an enthusiastic crowd that the ANC was still committed to the armed struggle.

Mrs Mandela was speaking at the launch of a new ANC branch in this Free State mining town which has the world's largest goldfield.

There was hope that conflict could be resolved through dialogue, she said, but that hope was tempered by the reality that the negotiation process might not work.

"It is for that reason we have not abandoned, but suspended, the armed struggle."

The suspension of the armed struggle meant cadres were confined to base, but the ANC had not promised to discontinue training Umkhonto we Sizwe members.

"Recruiting for MK continues, all those activities must continue. The ranks of MK must be swollen."

Mrs Mandela said the ANC was preparing its own army for a future South Africa.

"We are doing the same as the South African Defence Force — this must not be interpreted to mean this undermines the letter of the Pretoria Minute, it does not do so."

She said there could be no justice without equality.

"To talk of justice in the present set-up is a symptom of blindness to the reality of apartheid.

"The price of peace is high, it will be earned through the blood of our people."

Mrs Mandela was introduced to the singing and clapping crowd as the first black social welfare worker in South Africa. "She is a people's social worker," the speaker said. — Sapa

Explosion

24/9/90
AN explosion, possibly caused by setting detonators alight, damaged windows and a floor of a hostel at the Deelkraal gold mine on Saturday night, police said yesterday. *(84A)*

A police spokesman, Captain JL Barnard, said the incident occurred in a room at a hostel on the mine at 11.15pm.

He said 11 windows were broken and the floor of the room was cracked.

'PAC involved in violence'

By Kaizer Nyatumba
Political Staff

was a direct involvement of
Apla forces in the recent
violence. ~~26/9/90~~ 26/9/90

Guerillas of the Pan Africanist Congress's military wing, the African People's Liberation Army (Apla), have been involved in the recent violence on the Reef, according to PAC defence secretary Sabelo Phama.

However, he said Apla's targets were not township residents, but "the police, soldiers and enemy agents who are in the first line of our operations".

"Our involvement in what has been going on in the townships is not an anti-negotiations position."

Mr Phama said the PAC

intended to intensify its armed struggle until a ceasefire had been signed between the Government and the PAC.

In a separate interview, PAC administrative secretary Joe Mkhwanazi appealed to the international community to understand the organisation's decision to defer its response to the Government's talks invitation until it had been discussed by all its structures.

Hostels where truckloads of arms were sold?

By WALLY MBHELE
28/9 - 4/10/90

TWO East Rand hostels, which were not affected by the recent Reef violence, are allegedly arms-smuggling depots for pro-Inkatha forces in the township clashes.

This week police raided one of the hostels, arresting three people and confiscating a machine gun, two AK-47 rifles, two pistols and rounds of ammunition.

The *Weekly Mail* has information that the two hostels — Watville men's hostel and the Nguni section of the Vosloorus men's hostel — received consignments of arms during the height of the Reef violence.

The arms were alleged to have been transported from Mozambique and held in storage in the Vosloorus hostel. Some of the weapons were later transferred to the Watville hostel for sale.

A hostel resident confirmed in an affidavit that the Nguni section of Vosloorus hostel was used as an arms and ammunition storage depot. He also gave lawyers the registration numbers of three mini-buses which had allegedly been spotted transporting armed Inkatha men around Vosloorus. The Nguni section was one of the hostels raided in a police swoop this week.

Blocks K and C in the Vosloorus hostel were de-

scribed by the resident as "Inkatha headquarters" where meetings were held and attacks planned.

Heavy weapons, such as AK-47's, were lubricated and buried underground, said the man in his affidavit.

According to police spokeswoman Captain Ida van Zweel, some firearms were found under a bush near one of the hostels. She could not identify which hostel.

A long-time resident of the Watville hostel said that every night during the clashes trucks from Vosloorus would arrive at the hostel and be loaded with weapons.

Three other Watville hostel residents independently confirmed the existence of the large arms caches.

According to several sources the arms supplier, who was alleged to have come from Maputo, operated from the Vosloorus hostel. In Watville a senior hostel resident was the main contact for buying weapons. He was allegedly assisted by a committee which dealt with organising potential customers and recruitment.

During a Watville hostel meeting the senior resident allegedly issued a warning to those testing firearms, saying that "the noise of gun shots will invite police attention". The following day, on September 13, the hostel was raided. AK-47 rifles, shotguns and "some-

thing like a small cannon" were confiscated, said a Watville hostel dweller.

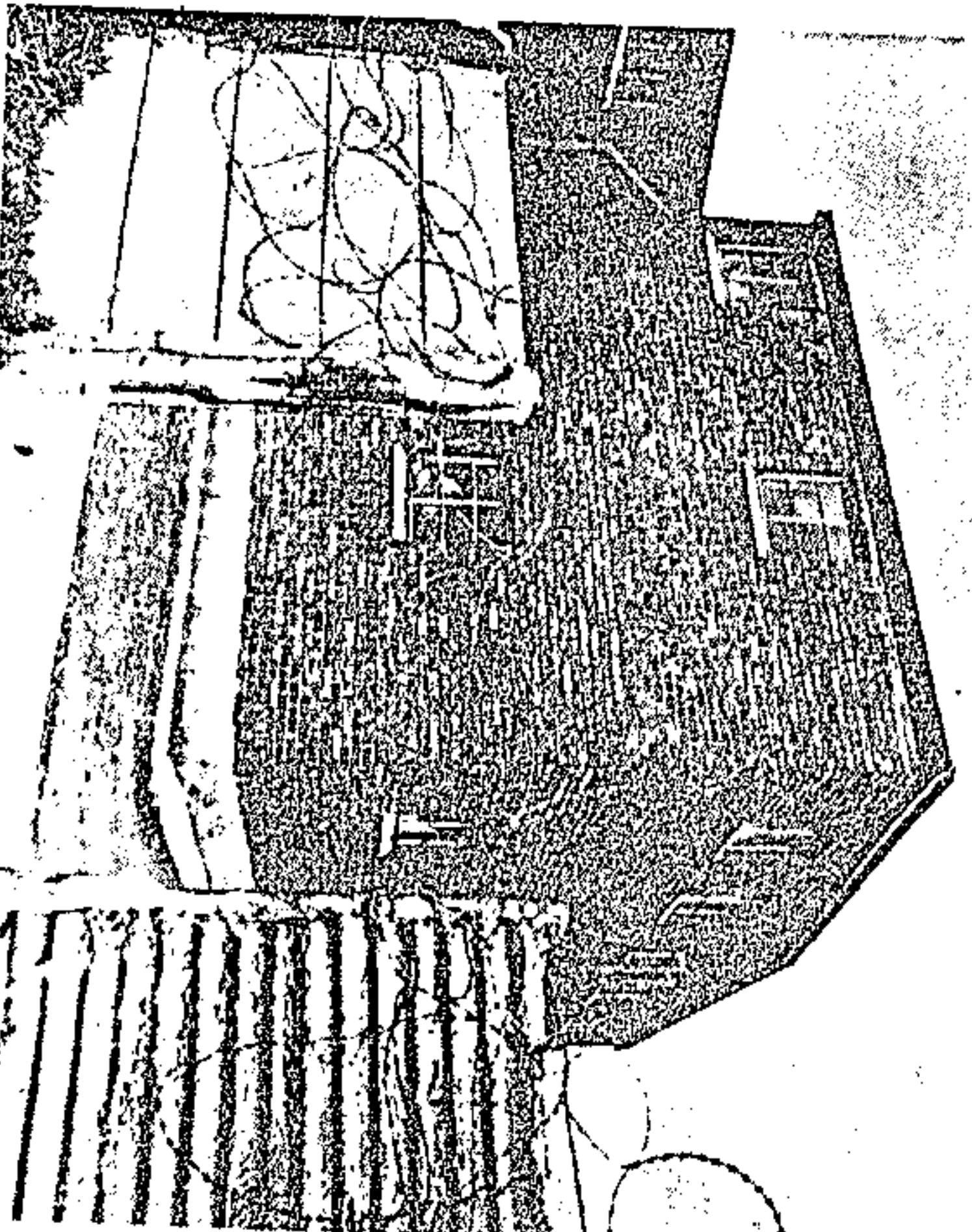
However, inmates had been tipped off about the pending raid, said the man. Residents had thrown some weapons into dustbins and only these had been confiscated, he claimed. Police did not enter the hostel.

Van Zweel confirmed the raid and said police had seized, among other items, "four AK-47's, three Makarov pistols, two air pistols, one .38 special revolver, an assortment of dangerous weapons and about 50kg of dagga". Three people were arrested.

In Watville hostel there were "more firearms than people. Arms were brought into the hostel in big delivery trucks, sometimes in private cars and sold to various people in the hostels," said a hostel resident.

AK-47s sold for about R1 200 and people were taken to Vosloorus for training by Mozambican "Shangans". Another hostel resident said: "... I understand others come from Natal."

The hostel councillor had told the residents to contribute R5 to buy arms and *mufi*, said another man. Some had refused as they did not want to fight Xhosas because "we have been living with them".



Watville hostel, allegedly a major weapons depot

Picture: JUSTIN SHOLK

We can talk and fight at the same time, says Sayco

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elements within the police."

He said there had been many attempts to trap Sayco into a course of action contrary to the ANC's policy of suspending armed struggle. Provocateurs had come to the Sayco office saying they were "people who want to join MK and who do not have passports". Sayco had refused to help them, and would not be prised away from the leadership of ANC deputy president Nelson Mandela.

But at the same time "we cannot negotiate with barrels of guns facing us". To safeguard talks, Sayco would fight back by means of mass mobilisation, he said.

"We need to go back to our people and point out that the government has double standards, using both its hands. We have to correct the impression that now that we have entered into the peace process we will pursue it at all costs."

According to a statement issued by the police division of public relations in Pretoria, the search at Molekane's home followed their discovery of two men in possession of a machine pistol.

"Members of the police tried to take a suitcase from a cupboard in the house. During this an RG handgrenade was grabbed out of the suitcase and a member of the force wounded the person who grabbed it in the left forearm," police said.

Molekane's attorneys, who were able to visit him in hospital, said their client had emphatically denied an attempted escape or attack on the police.

They said that their client alleged he had been kicked and slapped after being shot. Seven grenades, one AK-47 and one Scorpion pistol were found during the search, police say.

ANC member Lyndoll Shope Mafole, who was with Molekane at the time of the raid, has also been taken into custody. A recent returnee, she has been granted temporary indemnity against prosecution by the government.

Molekane's attorney said he was presently being held under the Criminal Procedure Act but it was possible he would soon be detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Armed struggle: PAC speaks out

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PAC prisoners on Robben Island this week defended their support for the armed struggle, denying they had resorted to such support because it was the last option open to the "oppressed people".

This was disclosed last night by the PAC's Western Cape co-ordinator Mr Barney Desai, who, together with the organisation's secretary for foreign affairs Ms Patricia de Lille, met 17 PAC members — who are jailed on Robben Island — at Pollsmoor Prison this week.

A message from one of the prisoners, Imam Achmat Cassim, was read out at a meeting commemorating the death in detention 21 years ago of Imam Abdulla Haron.

It said the PAC resorted to the armed struggle because "every human being and animal has a legitimate right to self-defence; we are non-violent to non-violent people only.

"Our minimum demand is for a just social order and our maximum demand is for a just social order."

'Hidden force' claims to be discussed - Hani

Star 11/16/90
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Hani: ANC recruiting, training members

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UMKHONTO we Sizwe (MK) chief of staff Chris Hani returned to SA from Transkei at the weekend after regaining his indemnity, and said the ANC's military wing was continuing to train and recruit members.

Hani joined ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela at an international news conference in Soweto yesterday where he said Umkhonto should form part of the new SA Army. 810am 11/10/90

He said the ANC was still consulting other countries on the regular training of MK members. Hani said August's Pretoria Minute signed by government and the ANC

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referred only to military operations, not to recruitment.

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Mandela — who earlier braved searing heat to do door-to-door canvassing for the ANC — added that government's unconditional granting of indemnity for Hani would help to restore "a more positive atmosphere in which discussions can take place".

Mandela said the ANC national executive committee (NEC) welcomed Hani's presence in Johannesburg and reiterated

that he would lead the ANC side of the joint government/ANC working group on the suspension of the ANC's armed struggle.

The outspoken chief of staff had always been a loyal and disciplined ANC member, Mandela said.

Hani said he had had no contact with government before it decided to renew his indemnity, and that although a recent statement he made at Transkei University regarding the continuation of the armed struggle had been taken out of context, he wanted to reiterate that the armed struggle

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gle would have to continue if negotiations for a non-racial democratic SA collapsed.

On the issue of the return of ANC exiles, including MK cadres, Mandela said it was unlikely large numbers would return, as the government required detailed information on each exile — "but the process will start tomorrow".

Sapa reports that Mandela said of his canvassing drive that most residents had already joined the organisation and those who had not, signed up immediately.

He leaves next Monday on an eight-nation tour which includes the Soviet Union, France and Australia.

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Before leaving for abroad, Mandela will address ANC branches in Stanger, Durban and Maritzburg. He returns from the Far East on November 2.

□ In a keynote speech to the ANC's regional conference in Johannesburg on Saturday, internal leader Walter Sisulu said pressure should be stepped up for government to create the right conditions for negotiations and a peaceful transfer of power to the black majority.

He said the time was ripe for government to transfer power, but warned that blacks would have to be judicious in this process.

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that it would ask for an urgent summit with the Government to discuss a number of important

Miss Marcussaid the ANC would push for this summit to be held this week before Mr Mandela

community against arrest which it revoked in August after he had uttered militant statements.

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Slain friends often visited shebeen - brother

By Helen Grange

Despite pleas not to go to a shebeen in Mechongoville squatter camp, four friends drove off to a gruesome death that has shaken conservative Odendaalsrus.

The four - Michael Belelie (33), Shelley Basson (32), Anthony Casey (32) and Basie van Niekerk (32) - had been merry with drink on Saturday when they drove from Mr Belelie's brother's home in Odendaalsrus in the Free State.

Police found them at their gutted vehicle near a shebeen at about 11 pm that night. The four had been mutilated, set alight and were hardly recognisable.

Michael's brother, Errol Belelie, was in a state of shock yesterday.

He had lost three relatives and was alone in the home they had all shared. Mrs Basson was his niece and housekeeper while Mr Casey, a miner, was his stepson.

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Still under sedation, Mr Belelie said: "I told them not to go. They wanted money from me to get more rum and coke. They were all very drunk."

They drove off at about 7 pm.

Michael, Shelley and Anthony had often frequented the shebeen, Mr Belelie said.

At the site of the brutal killings, a charred heap of grass and blood stains in the dust remained yester-

day. Shack-dwellers would not speak to reporters.

A spokesman for the Kutloanong Civic Association eventually told The Star: "The people are scared. They are afraid of a right-wing backlash. It was a terrible thing to happen, especially where there is already so much tension between black and white."

"We believe the murders were committed by criminal elements. These criminals must face charges. We would like to express our deepest sympathy with the families of the deceased," he said.

Eleven men arrested at the squatter camp are to appear in court in Odendaalsrus today and tomorrow.

Illegal arms handed in



So we from 21/10/90
NINETY-NINE percent
of the weapons handed in
at police stations up to
September 26 were turned
in by whites and a few by
coloureds.

So far 575 arms had
been turned in and no
blacks had handed in any
weapons, police said yes-
terday. - *Sapa.*

Whites won't hand in arms - Boere Party

THE saying "an unarmed white man is a dead white man" remained true throughout South Africa and it could therefore not be expected of whites to hand over their arms, the leader of the Boerestaat Party said yesterday

Mr Robert van Tonder was commenting in a statement on a call by the police and Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, his deputy, for people in unlawful possession of arms, ammunition and explosives to hand these in at their nearest police station.

"I understand Piet's action. He has ended his hunger strike in order to convey this appeal to his men in the Orde

Boerevolk. His aim is to prevent further arrests of his men. ~~(SAPA)~~ (SAPA)

"He has asked nothing for himself and has not asked the Government for amnesty or privileges. His action is sincere and honourable and characteristic of him as a Boer leader." ~~(SAPA)~~

Van Tonder said the call by the Government (to hand over illegal weapons) was not successful, however, because it was one-sided.

To expect them to give these up is unreasonable because nobody can live without weapons in the "anarchy" created by President FW de Klerk's "reform", Van Tonder said. - Sapa

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Parcel bomb firm linked to ANC

DURBAN — Computer sales consultant Nick Cruse, whose firm does work for the ANC and several liberal organisations, was killed by a parcel bomb blast in Glenwood, Durban, yesterday.

The ANC condemned the bombing, and sources confirmed that members of the party's Durban Central branch had held meetings at the offices of P C Plus Consultants in Crant Avenue, Glenwood.

Friends of the 23-year-old victim said they believed the blast was a politically-motivated attack by right-wingers.

Police said last night neither the type of explosive used nor the motive had been established, but friends of Cruse, who recently completed his national service at Natal Command, said several ANC members worked on the premises.

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The owner of the premises is Tam Alexander, a computer consultant and End Conscription Campaign conscientious objector who fled to Zimbabwe in 1988 after refusing to do military service.

Cruse, a former Durban High School pupil, died instantly while opening a package which had been hand delivered by a "fast-freight" company early yesterday.

Sue Bremner-Stokes and Claudine Kettle, who were in the same room, suffered minor injuries.

Another 12 people were in other parts of the house when the bomb went off.

Own Correspondent

Cruse was nearly decapitated by the bomb, which blew out a burglar-barred bay window and damaged another window.

Alexander, also co-owner of the company, said he had shaken the package shortly before the explosion, and thought it contained a personal computer.

"It wasn't in a box as such. Layer after layer of tape and packaging paper had been bound round the computer. It was odd enough for us to remark about the packaging," he said.

But Cruse had received a call from someone in Johannesburg on Monday telling him to expect a computer shortly.

He said the bomb package was marked "Attention: Nick". Alexander's brother is also called Nick.

SA Police spokesman Lt Bala Naidoo said in a statement yesterday that a domestic servant, Maureen Reddy, took delivery of a parcel from a freight delivery company at the premises.

Alexander said the company did computer work for trade unions, educational institutions and anti-apartheid bodies.

Cruse's father, David Cruse of Howardene, said Cruse had finished the army in April and had worked briefly at Addington Hospital before joining P C Plus in August.

The ANC said P C Plus Consultants had worked closely with many MDM organisations and projects, supplying them with hardware, software, advice and training.

Urgent bid for release of detainee

SUSAN RUSSELL

AN URGENT application for the release of Internal Security Act detainee Yusuf Mahomed, who is under psychiatric care in the Johannesburg Hospital, will be brought in the Rand Supreme Court today.

Mahomed's family is asking the court for an order against the Minister of Law and Order and Commissioner of Police declaring detention in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act unlawful and directing that he be released.

Alternatively, the family is seeking an interim interdict preventing the police from interrogating or questioning Mahomed without the prior permission of one of the senior psychiatrists treating him.

The court will also be asked, pending the return date of the application, to interdict the police from removing Mahomed from hospital without permission of the psychiatrist treating him.

The family also wants the court to order that Mahomed's wife and daughters be allowed to visit him.

'Democracy must deliver goods'

CAPE TOWN — Unless democratic governments in SA and Eastern Europe produced the economic growth necessary to satisfy heightened expectations, they would be replaced by new forms of dictatorship, Institute for a Multi-Party Democracy chairman Oscar Dhlomo warned yesterday.

Addressing delegates at a conference organised by Stellenbosch University's Business School, Dhlomo said he believed there was a direct and inexorable link between economic growth and the development and maintenance of a democratic political culture.

It would be a big enough challenge to devise an acceptable democratic constitution for the new SA, he said.

LESLEY LAMBERT

But the success of that constitution would depend largely on the development of a political culture.

This would rely on a strong and growing economy without which "SA is likely to sink into a swamp of poverty and decay in which a democratic political culture and democratic institutions are unlikely to survive".

Dhlomo said that unless democracy, in SA and Eastern Europe, produced the economic growth necessary to at least reasonably satisfy heightened expectations, political chaos would threaten and democracy would inevitably be replaced by new forms of dictatorship.

SA had an opportunity to become

the leader of a new democratic Africa.

But, Dhlomo warned, the chances of establishing a democratic political culture in a country like SA with its undemocratic history, would be very limited, and would depend on the development of a democratic culture.

The workplace was one of the most important places to start promoting such development and people in the business community were urged to find imaginative ways of introducing democratic procedures and practices into their offices and factories.

"By doing so you can play an important part in developing the experience in democracy that will be the most important component of developing a democratic political culture."

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Government warns over MK remarks

Plan to 'deal with' Hani

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THE Government would soon "deal with" ANC military leader Mr Chris Hani's remarks on the continued recruitment of Umkhonto we Sizwe soldiers, according to a senior Government Minister.

Addressing a National Party

meeting in Randburg on Tuesday night, Education and Development Aid Minister Dr Stoffel van der Merwe said Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok would do so within the next few days.

He said the Government was unhappy with the militant statements made by Hani, Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff.

It was particularly concerned

about the continued training of MK soldiers after the signing of the Pretoria Minute, which announced the ANC's suspension of the armed struggle.

Hani returned to Johannesburg on Sunday after the renewal of his temporary indemnity from arrest until the end of the year.

An earlier indemnity was withdrawn after he made militant state-

ments in Transkei.

The ANC subsequently refused to take up a 41-hour indemnity granted to Hani to attend a session of the joint Government/ANC working group on the armed struggle.

His new indemnity, granted last week, has been interpreted as the removal of a stumbling block in the negotiation process, particularly the activities of the working group.

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Hani is warned

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Bomb blast at Swing's residence

A HOME-MADE bomb exploded at the Pretoria residence of US ambassador William Swing yesterday morning.

Police spokesman Capt Ruben Bloomberg said the bomb exploded at about 1am causing no injuries and little damage to the Waterkloof house.

Sapa reports that Foreign Minister Pik Botha said later that the police had been asked to tighten security around foreign missions.

The bomb was apparently placed behind the main building at the entrance to the recreation area of Swing's residence, Bloomberg said, adding that no arrests had been made.

An embassy security officer reported

LINDEN BIRNS

the explosion to the police at 8am.

US embassy spokesman Larry Schwartz said neither the embassy nor the ambassador had received any threats in the past.

"The incident was wholly unexpected and we're taking it very seriously," Schwartz said. He said Swing was inside the residence at the time of the explosion.

In a statement Botha said government "condemns acts of terrorism of this nature in the strongest terms". He regretted Swing had been a victim of such an attack.

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Founder of PAC gunned down outside home

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A FOUNDER member of the PAC, 62-year-old Selby Themba Ngendane, was gunned down outside his house in Nyathi Street, Northcrest, in Umtata on Thursday night.

Nine spent AK-47 cartridges were found beside his body. His car was riddled with bullets.

Ngendane was one of the group which broke away from the ANC in 1959 to form the PAC.

He was the first PAC treasurer and shadow minister of foreign affairs.

According to a family friend, Ngendane was busy with both internal and external meetings trying to revive the spirit of the PAC's old guard.

Another close friend said he did not rule out the possibility the killing was politically motivated.

An Umtata lawyer described Ngendane as a most influential person. He revealed there were mixed feelings within the present executive about Ngendane being invited to rejoin the PAC.

Ngendane's cousin, Louis Mtshizana, recalled how Ngendane fled to Zambia - then Northern Rhodesia - in 1960, evading arrest back home, but was arrested in that country and brought back to South Africa.

A few months later, while on bail, he again fled the country to Botswana and was arrested there and brought back to stand trial. He finally served six years on Robben Island for politically related offences.

Ngendane died with the stigma of having testified for the State at the trial of a PAC man who was jailed for 20 years on Robben Island. This is believed to be one of the reasons some PAC executive members were against Ngendane being allowed to return to the fold.



Selby Ngendane ...
shot outside his house

Brutal murder

By DAN DHLAMINI

RESIDENTS of Kutlwanong township are living in fear of rightwing reprisals following the brutal murder of four whites from the nearby conservative Free State mining town of Odendaalsrus.

The four - Basie van Niekerk, 34, Shirley Basson, 32, Michael Belelie, 33, and Anthony Casey, 32 - went to buy liquor at a shebeen in Kutlwanong township after they ran dry during a drinking spree last week.

A few hours later their charred remains were retrieved from the nearby Mshenguville squatter camp.

According to Kutlwanong resident Biki Sephiri, the four and many other whites often frequented local shebeens and taverns where they socialised with blacks.

Kutlwanong Civic Association-spokesman Aaron Mguni said it was most unfortunate the long-planned Odendaalsrus consumer boycott coincided with the brutal murder.

The aim of the boycott is to reinforce calls to desegregate the local hospital and speed up the installation of sewerage and tarring of roads in the township.

Kutlwanong - which means Place of Harmony - was in the news two years ago as a haven for love across the colour bar.

The dusty township shot into the limelight in 1988 when a young Afrikaner woman, Annette Heunis, defied her parents, the church and the white community of Odendaalsrus, and eloped with her black Romeo, Jerry Tsie.

The couple settled in Kutlwanong, where Annette was rechristened "Palesa" - which means Flower. Jerry and Palesa lived happily in Kutlwanong but moved to Bophuthatswana the following year after several threatening telephone calls from white Odendaalsrus men.

Another white man, Silvano "Spencer" Gregorin, 28, who has been living happily in Kutlwanong for the past three years with his fiancée Dikeledi Makume, said the murders were brutal, but should not be interpreted as a total onslaught against whites.

He said he was not frightened by the incident and still moved freely in the township without fear.

Gregorin, who runs a small business supplying goods to spaza shops in Kutlwanong, is also involved in local community affairs. He said he left the apartment which he shared with Makume in conservative Odendaalsrus because whites disapproved of his fiancée's presence in the neighbourhood.

This week *City Press* visited Kutlwanong, whose 5 000 houses are surrounded by the more than 10 000 shacks of Mshenguville.

Residents of this squatter camp were cautious in what they said about the incident. Recent police swoops netted more than 30 people - including minors - in connection with the murders.

Most of the squatters who spoke to *City Press* wished to remain anonymous, saying rightwingers in town had threatened to avenge the deaths of the four whites.

However, the AWB area secretary in Welkom, Blikkie Blignaut, earlier this week said the AWB would only consider further action if it turned out the four victims had been taken to the area against their will, Sapa reported.

When he learned they had intended visiting a shebeen, Blignaut's only comment was: "White people have no place being in black areas in times like these."

Schoolteacher Mirriam Pholosi, who

Were whites mistaken for the feared third force?

lives near the murder scene, said an alarm had been raised the previous night that Inkatha or "Russians" were to attack the squatters, after which youths patrolled the area.

"Russians" are blanket-wearing gangsters found mostly in townships close to mining areas.

Pholosi said three black men in a brown car chased the whites in their car from the main township into the squatter camp.

"As the car with three black men cornered that of the whites, the whites could be heard begging for mercy, saying they were not fighting and that their attackers could search them. But despite their plea, they were attacked," said Pholosi.

"The youths, having seen the attack by occupants of the brown car, might have thought the whites were the notorious 'third force', which is said to be fanning violence in Reef townships.

"We at Mshenguville are totally against violence from whichever section and we abhor the brutal murder of those innocent whites," she said.

However, nobody could say how the clash started between the victims and the occupants of the brown car which chased them.

The motive of the killing will perhaps only unfold in court.

To date, 28 men linked with the killings have already appeared in court at Odendaalsrus.

Their ages range from 14 to 35. They were charged with four counts of murder and were not asked to plead. The case was postponed until October 23. Two of them - Philip Matela, 25, and Johannes Kole, 35 - were this week released on R600 bail each.

Orange Free State police spokesman Maj Johan Fouche said police had been using aircraft to detect the alleged killers.

Javas Inn tavern owner Ben Chaane, whose place is frequented by whites, said he did not see the four whites on that day.

Another taverner, Morgan Phumo, said it was unfortunate such an ugly scene should occur when blacks and whites were reaching out to each other.

RESIDENTS OF MSHENGUVILLE

PAC's record 'dismal' — Hani

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By CHRIS BATEMAN

THE ANC was being accused of "selling out" by a liberation organisation with an invisible military wing whose dismal record left it with no other strategy but to attack those who had forced the government to negotiate.

This was said yesterday by Mr Chris Hani, leader of the ANC military wing Umkhonto we Sizwe, who lashed out at the PAC before a crowd of 3 500 cheering ANC supporters at the Nyanga rugby stadium.

His address was followed by those of several tribal chiefs and members of the Congress of Traditional Leaders of SA (Contralesa).

Mr Hani asked where the PAC was "when we were attacking police stations".

'No trick'

"The Tanzanian government took them (the PAC) out of their camp because there were only 14 people there — they were driven out of Uganda because they couldn't form an army — we saw them killing and shooting each other in Tanzania," he charged.

On the other hand the ANC's sustained struggle had now seen the South African government forced to the negotiating table, he said.

There was no "trick" in the government talking to the ANC —



COMRADES ... Mr Chris Hani (left) with the president of the Congress of Traditional Leaders, Chief Zanemvula Nonkonyane.

the government had simply tried all other options and failed, he said.

Mr Hani emphasised that the ANC was only suspending the armed struggle "in order to see how far negotiations take us" and would not hesitate to "go back to the bush and take it up again" if talks failed.

The PAC spoke of "one settler, one bullet", yet the government refused him (Hani) indemnity because he spoke "radical language".

He also warned the mayor of strife-torn Old Crossroads, Mr Johnson Ngxobongwana, that he was "going on the wrong track" and urged him to rejoin the ANC.

Of the current Transvaal township violence, he said the ANC should not be "infected by the whites with this tribal nonsense".

Mr Zanemvula Nonkonyane, president of Contralesa, said his organisation would be summoning Mr Ngxobongwana to "try and thrash out causes of this local violence".

"The ANC believes in unity not in differences — we are all oppressed by the white government which is using people like Gatsha Buthelezi just as Zimbabwe's whites used Muzorewa," he said.

"There is no such thing as a Ciskeian and Transkeian — we are all Capetonians," he added.

'Terror' arms handed over to the police

THE number of firearms handed in to police in terms of the amnesty granted people in illegal possession has increased to 3 291 but includes only five "traditional terrorist weapons".

The amnesty was announced by State President FW de Klerk on September 4 and will be in effect until the end of October. So far 310 revolvers, 465 pistols, 1 451 rifles and 1 054 airguns have been handed in to po-

lice.

Firearms police refer to as "traditional terrorist weapons" include one AK-47 rifle, a Makarov pistol, a T-36 machine gun, a 7,65 Scorpion machine pistol and a 7,62 Tokarev pistol, were handed in.

The head of the Public Relations Division of the police, Major-General Herman Stadler, renewed his appeal to anyone who possessed firearms illegally, or had informa-

tion about such weapons, to give the police their full cooperation.

He said the police would do everything to find illegal weapons, before and after the amnesty expired on October 31.

People who failed to make use of this period of amnesty to assist the police should not expect any mercy when the police are forced to take action against them when the amnesty lapses. - Sapa.

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PAC threatens to evict ANC cadres

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE PAC yesterday threatened to evict ANC cadres from one of its camps in Africa if Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani continues to criticise the organisation.

It also said Mr Hani was "now attacking the PAC to win the confidence of his alliance partners, who are killing our people daily on the Reef".

The strong attack follows a statement by Mr Hani at the weekend that the PAC did not have an army and that it was marginalising itself when it accused the ANC of selling out.

The statement, issued by the PAC secretary for political af-

fairs Mr Mpolose Manqangwana, said: "The continued armed struggle of the ANC is a joke, as it is well-known that they have been kicked out of Botswana, Mozambique, Angola, Zambia and Eastern Europe.

"PAC came to their rescue by offering part of one of our camps in one of the African states.

"We are now warning Mr Hani that if he does not forthwith discontinue attacking us, we will evict his cadres from our camp and reduce them to squatters."

The PAC was amused by the sudden outburst of radicalism from Mr Hani, "who suffers from the itch of the revolutionary phase but who recently was quite subdued, as his indemnity conditions require him to be a good boy only in relation to the government and not the PAC".

It reiterated its stand that the ANC was selling out, not because they were talking but because they had agreed to become auxiliary to the security police in joint committees. And they had formed an alliance with the government in which they were compelled to suspend the armed struggle.

● Sapa reports that the ANC described the PAC statement as a personal attack on Mr Hani, which was not to be expected from a national liberation organisation.

Saying that Mr Hani had the right to express his views, the ANC department of information and publicity said relations between the two organisations should not be determined by attacks in the press, but by "responsible dialogue".

BCMA hideout discovered in Botswana

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GABORONE - Botswana police have uncovered a Black Consciousness Movement of Azania training camp about 75km south of the capital Gaborone, and arrested an undisclosed number of South Africans.

Sapa's correspondent reports the camp was discovered behind a hill in Lobatse last weekend.

A statement from Botswana Police acting commissioner Norman Moleboge described the camp as a "spot resembling a hideout".

During the search for arms caches police found two bodies with multiple gun-shot wounds in a grave about two kilometres from the hideout.

Sources in Gaborone said the killings were politically motivated. They suspected dissident members of the movement had been killed.

Police the same weekend arrested four other South Africans at Ramatlabama border post for unlawful possession of arms and ammunition.

They appeared briefly in a Lobatse court and were remanded in custody pending investigations.

The Botswana government has a long-standing policy of not allowing groups or individuals to use the country as a launching base for attacks on neighbouring countries. - Sapa.

Special squad to probe bus shooting

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Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Police have appointed a special team of detectives to investigate the killing of six people and the injuring of 27 others in an attack on a packed bus near Kwa Mashu on Tuesday night.

Soon after the shooting rumours were rife that a right-wing hit squad could have been involved in relation for the knifing of eight whites by a group of blacks on Durban's beachfront on Tuesday.

Lieutenant Bala Naidoo, police public relations officer for Natal, said rumours of white people being responsible for the bus attack were pure speculation at this stage and "highly irresponsible".

The Putco bus was taking passengers to Inanda when it was ambushed. All of the passengers were struck by bullets. Spent AK47 and R1 cartridges were found at the scene.



Bloodbath ... a victim lies slumped in the aisle of the bus after Tuesday night's attack outside Durban.

Police have appealed to anyone with information that could help track down the gunmen to contact Captain Danie Malan at 309-4747.

● One of the people stabbed on Durban's beachfront, Riaan Kruger (17), is still in a very seri-

ous condition in the intensive care unit of Addington Hospital. Another victim, Maria Louverdis (50), of North Beach, is in a satisfactory but serious condition.

● Beachfront still popular —
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BCMA six fail to appear in court

Sowetan 12/10/90
GABORONE - Six of the eight Black Consciousness Movement of Azania members arrested in Botswana on Sunday were yesterday due to have appeared in a magistrate's court for a remand hearing following the discovery of an alleged military camp and two decomposed bodies by the Lobatse police. (K) (84A)

They are facing charges of murder and possession of weapons of war. The other two BCMA members, who have not been identified, have not been charged, a Sapa correspondent reports. At the time of going to press we had not yet heard from our correspondent.

A Botswana police official said the BCMA members failed to appear in court yesterday. (K)

Those facing charges are Nkutsoeu Motau, alias Skaap (27), Harrison Phiri (21), Louis Lebohang Koalane (23), Neville Thabiso Alexander (17), Nick Bell (29) and Bethuel Motaung (24). All gave addresses in Gaborone, except Alexander who submitted a Harare address.

Police said no information could be divulged before an investigation of the matter had been completed.

Earlier, the police announced that the members had been arrested after the discovery of a training camp of the movement 75km south of the capital of Gaborone at the weekend. - Sapa.

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Blackened faces, *Star 13/10/90* 'police' in assault *84A*

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FOUR white men with blackened faces and several others, who all appeared to be policemen, allegedly assaulted a former black police officer and his friend, Lawyers for Human Rights said yesterday.

In a sworn affidavit submitted to LHR, suspended policeman Jabulani Victor Vane of Alexandra said that on Wednesday about 8 pm he was driving his friend home when he realised a car was following him. Shots were fired shortly afterwards.

According to the affidavit, he said: "No bullet struck my car so I continued to drive on."

Then four men in a yellow Golf, with police insignia on the doors, forced Mr Vane to stop. He and his friend were told to lie on their stomachs. The men then allegedly assaulted them after accusing them of stealing cars and carrying ammunition.

His statement continued: "We noticed that they had smeared something black on their faces. We noticed also that their hands were white and they had straight hair. Two of them had blonde hair.

"While (I was) lying on my stomach the four men kicked me and jumped on my back. They struck me several times with the handles of their firearms. One told me in Afrikaans that they were looking for me and said 'Jy sal kak,

kaffir'. Another accused me of stealing cars and that I had ammunition in my car.

"My friend bled from a wound on his face," said the statement.

During the assault a yellow Opel Monza with blue stripes and the words "Flying Squad" on the doors arrived. This was followed by two vans, one yellow and the other white, which the victims claim were police vans.

Mr Vane alleges that 10 men, four of them black, alighted from the vehicles and joined in the assault. The victims claim to be able to positively identify four of their assailants as policemen.

The driver of the white van allegedly lowered the handbrake of Mr Vane's car and allowed it to roll and collide with the yellow police van causing damage to the indicator lights of both vehicles, the statement said.

One of the police officers then allegedly threatened the victims with death if they made a case against them.

A sworn statement by Mr Vane's passenger gives a similar account.

A spokesman for Police Headquarters, Pretoria, said they could not comment and added that complaints should be forwarded to a station commander for further investigation.

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PAC cell smashed in bush raid

By HERMAN JANSEN
Gaborone

THE arrest in Botswana of two separate groups belonging to South African liberation movements has sparked off fears of renewed terrorist infiltration into South Africa.

Botswana police deputy commissioner Norman Moleboge has denied a link between the arrest of the two groups, which were rounded up within hours of each other in a village near the South African border, a Lobatse mountain hideout and a "safe-house" in Gaborone.

But the Sunday Times can reveal that four men arrested this week near the Ramatlabana border post with South Africa for being in possession "of arms of war" are members of the Pan Africanist Congress.

Said Mr Moleboge: "During interrogation they told my men they belonged to the PAC."

Serious

The men were carrying three AK-47 rifles, 451 rounds of ammunition and 12 hand-grenades when they were arrested.

The names listed on the charge sheet are Mzimkhulu Bixa, 25, of Port Elizabeth; Aron Gqaga, 25, of East London; Lawrence May, 22; and Ratumelo Mokgotho, 35, of Bophuthatswana.

Three of the men made brief appearances in court and are still in custody.

Meanwhile, the second-in-command of the ultra-militant Black Consciousness Movement of Azania was arrested in another swoop by Botswana police after the discovery of a BCMA "hide-out" near the South African border.

Nkutsoe "Skaap" Motsau, 37, secretary of defence in the central committee of the BCMA and its military wing Azanla, was arrested in a Gaborone "safe-house" with



HIDEOUT ... teacher Sandile McBrian-Mpughose in the 'safe-house' where Botswana police arrested two BCMA members Picture: GARTH LUMLEY

a group of other South African exiles last weekend.

Motsau, who grew up in the Free State and left South Africa in 1983 "appeared briefly in the Gaborone Magistrate's Court on Thursday in connection with the murder of two BCMA members.

STimes, 14/10/90.
South Africans Tsekane Seepa and Sizwe Dlamini were killed during in-fighting within the movement. Their bullet-riddled bodies were found in graves near a secret camp in the Lobatse hills.

The other men held in connection with the killings have been named as Harrison Phiri, 21, Louis Koalane, 23, Neville Alexandra, 17, Nick Bell, 29, and Bethuel

Motaung, 24 — most of whose addresses were given as a "safe-house" in Partial location in Gaborone.

The six are in custody and will appear in court again on October 25.

But Mr Moleboge played down the significance of the discovery of the secret camp.

"I would rather call it a hide-out in the area where these people had been staying. Some were arrested there," he said.

"We found three handguns, 19 rounds of ammunition, sleeping bags and eating utensils. There were no buildings — they used a depression in a cliff."

Fifteen BCMA members

and sympathisers were originally rounded up for questioning about the killings.

One of the men detained for four days, but later released, was Sandile McBrian-Mpughose, 26, a Gaborone teacher.

Mr McBrian-Mpughose, a former "resources person" for Azapo and a "language adviser" to the BCMA, said only Mr Motsau and Mr Motaung were arrested at the safe-house.

A spokesman for the BCMA in Harare said yesterday the movement viewed the arrests in a "very serious light" and BCMA leaders were already in Botswana seeking clarification.

ANC man shot dead

MDANTSANE trade unionist Jeff Wabena was shot dead during an ANC branch meeting in the township on Friday night. *C/News 14/10/90* (247) (10)

A witness said Wabena had just finished speaking when a man wearing a stocking over his head burst into the house with a handgun and shot him four times in the chest. (322)

He was reported dead on arrival at Cecilia Makiwane Hospital.

Ciskei police could not be reached for comment.

Wabena was chairman of the ANC NUI0 branch and an official of the SA Domestic Workers' Union.

It was the fourth attack on Wabena's life, his lawyer Hintsa Siwisa said.

THE BATHA MOTOR HOTEL

POLICE this week uncovered a massive arms factory during one of the biggest raids yet mounted as part of Operation Iron Fist. *51 Times 14110 | 90*

The raid, a joint operation by 1 500 policemen and 500 members of the SA Defence Force, was on Iscor's Masiza Hostel, in Sebokeng — a complex that houses more than 8 000 Xhosa workers and their families.

By MARION DUNCAN who went with the security forces on a dawn raid of a hostel weapons factory

The factory was found in a ground floor washroom in a four-storey flat block.

It contained stolen engineering machinery worth more than R20 000 used to make metal spears, assegais, pangas, knives and other hand weapons for sale.

Some of the finished spears even had price tickets: R30 for the largest, R20 for shorter models.

Tens of thousands of the viciously sharp weapons were confiscated during the raid and are scheduled to be destroyed.

Armed

The operation, commanded by SAP Colonel Fritz Buter, involved policemen from throughout the Transvaal and the Free State as well as the men and horses of SADF Group 17 from Vereeniging military base.

More than 200 vehicles were used, including Casspirs and Buffels.

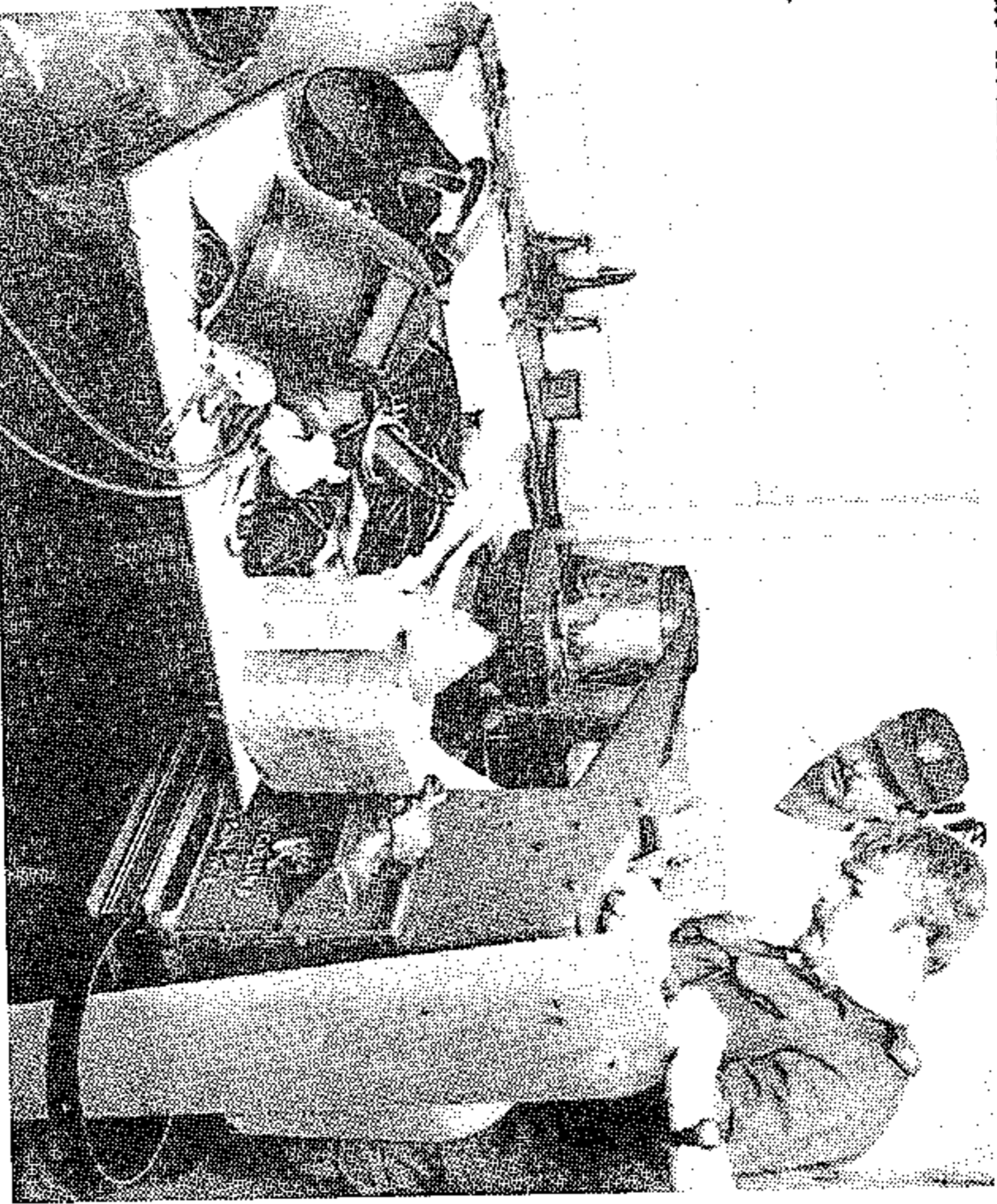
The men and machines gathered before dawn outside the De Deur Police Station on Thursday.

Leaders of the 51 different sections were briefed by Col Buter, who revealed the target and mode of operation.

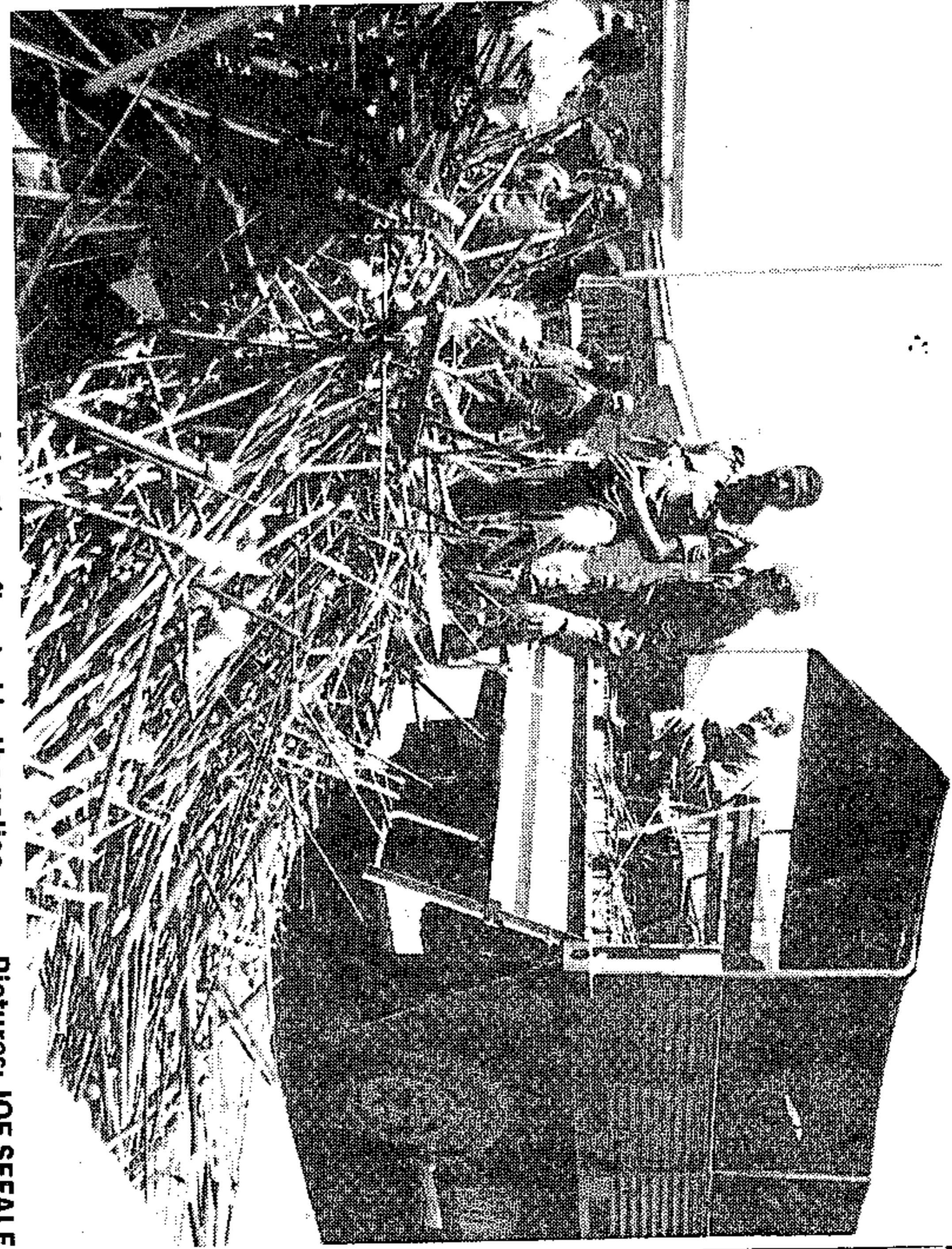
"We have received information that there are illegal firearms in the Masiza Hostel," he explained.

"The information is strong. We know the residents are armed: they patrol the hostels themselves at night and no policemen or security men are able to enter there after dark.

"We feel that it is enough. Those weapons are used to inflame the conflict between the Xhosa and the Zulus, and we cannot tolerate that.



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FRITZ BUTER

Made some friends

"Our aim is to find those weapons, and any other dangerous weapon that might be concealed there.

"We must be effective and objective. This is very important. The enemy is always attacking us by saying we are not impartial and that we can no longer handle the security

situation in our country.

"We must prove this is not true.

"We can use this operation not only to defuse a potentially dangerous situation, but also to make friends. You must respect people's property and treat them with respect."

As the police dispersed to their various objectives, the soldiers sealed off each hostel block and mounted guard. Using boltcutters and crowbars when necessary, policemen painstakingly searched every room under the impassive gaze of the residents.

Home-made spears and assegais, pangas and knives were found in their thousands under mattresses, taped under tables and chairs, hidden in food bins, jammed be-

hind wardrobes, sealed in suitcases and locked in dark places.

The early morning quiet was shattered by the sound of clashing steel as the piles of confiscated weaponry grew.

Every padlock sliced open by a boltcutter was replaced with a new one after the search. Doors forced open with crowbars were carefully repaired and thousands of pamphlets were handed out exhorting people to help the

police locate illegal weapons.

Then came a shout: "Jackpot!" The factory had been found, full of welding and grinding machinery, copper wire and lead solder — all the equipment needed to produce the evil metal weapons that have become so familiar in recent months.

Two hours later, the tally was made: 15 petrol bombs, complete with fuel and fuses; 10 boxes of commercial explosive; 22 firearms (in-

cluding 11 .22 Olympic revolvers); 760 rounds of ammunition (250 of them R4, while the rest ran the gamut from AK-47 to gas bullets and shotgun shells); dagga; some gold dust and three truckloads of assorted spears, knives, assegais, pangas and swords. Out in the sunshine, Col Buter was facing a disturbed delegation of residents. "You've disarmed us. Now Inkatha will attack us and we are defenceless," the

leader pleaded.

So the colonel and the convoy headed off to Iscor's Zulu hostels a few kilometres away.

Nothing was found. Colonel Buter was delighted with his day's work, however.

"We achieved the whole thing without any unpleasantness — and yes, I do think we made some friends today."

DEATH

Knifeman believed he was God's son

By S'BU MNGADI



Bus victims

from same area as beach attackers

MOST of the passengers on the Putco bus attacked this week came from the same squatter camp as the eight youths held by police after they rampaged through Durban's beachfront, stabbing eight whites.

A crack police team was on Thursday appointed to head investigations into the cold-blooded killing of six people and the injuring of 27 others in a bus near KwaMashu on Tuesday night — amid an SAP spokesman's dismissal as "pure speculation" allegations that whites were involved in the ambush.

Because of the dark and the speed of the attack, none of the survivors interviewed by *City Press* were able to identify the killers.

Mandla Nene, a Durban City Council security guard, said the attackers' vehicle — an Opel Monza — drew alongside the bus before its occupants sprayed it with bullets.

He was seated in the third seat from the back.

The packed Putco bus was taking passengers from Durban's Lorne Street to Inanda New Town A, when it was ambushed near Duff's Road at about 10.30pm on Tuesday.

Many of the passengers came from New Town A and a squatter camp bordering Ntuzuma and New Town.

Sipho Cele, 19, told *City Press* he knew many of the passengers, because they came from his squatter camp — named "Training" after the nearby Ntuzuma College of Education.

All except one of the eight youths held under emergency regulations after their rampage on Durban's beachfront on Tuesday morning, which left eight white people with stab wounds, came from Celeze squatter camp in the same area. Cele recognised them from the names given to him by *City Press*.

About 30 youths allegedly invaded a furios shop on the beachfront and helped themselves to hunting knives from a counter.

The gang then went on the rampage, attacking and stabbing a number of whites. The eight youths who are being held under emergency regulations are Sith-embiso Tembe, 24; Zamokuhle Sithole, 24; Ngebo Ngcobo, 26; Mduduzi Buthelezi, 19; Mkhel Radebe, 19; and three minors.

Most of the youths wore PAC badges or -shirts, police said. The badges read: "Victory, no compromise". The T-shirts read

"PAC of Azania" on the front and "Armed people, liberate Azania, Uboqo Akalethwa" on the back.

According to residents of the squatter camp, the alleged leader of the group, Jege Ngcobo, who is still in serious condition at Addington Hospital, was a "fanatic".

He led a sect called the "Nine Vines" and was often seen preaching down the streets of Ntuzuma, Inanda New Town and the squatter camp.

Describing the bizarre background of Ngcobo, residents said he believed God's real name was "Holy John Africa" and was African. Ngcobo believed he was Holy John Africa's son.

According to police, he had also told them in the past that Mongolians, Mohammedans and Christians had liberated themselves between the years one and 1990. He believed blacks would liberate themselves in 1990 — hence the "Nine Vines".

Meanwhile police public relations officer in Durban, Lieut Bala Naidoo, warned it was irresponsible to blame any person for the bus ambush.

"We will not make further comments until the matter is fully investigated. But one thing is certain — we will not leave any stone unturned to bring the culprits to book," Naidoo said.

Police said they were definitely investigating the possibility the PAC could be involved in Tuesday's beachfront attack.

Police said they had found a book containing the PAC constitution and PAC badges on the scene. In addition several of the eight people being held were carrying PAC membership cards.

The PAC has also launched its own investigation into the stabbings, while at the same time denying the organisation was involved, said PAC general secretary Benny Alexander.

Residents of Ntuzuma and the nearby squatter camp, told *City Press* Ngcobo had been preaching for the whole of Monday and had invited youths to the beach for a night vigil. The youths stayed overnight at the beachfront.



Survivor... stavedore Sipho Cele (front) saw a fellow passengers' chest ripped open by bullets.

Happy holiday mood on fatal bus

By S'BU MNGADI
SIPHO Cele, 19, was taking a nap on a bus when he was violently woken by a volley of bullets which ripped through his right thigh, fracturing his femur.

A woman sitting near Cele, two seats from the driver, collapsed in a heap as her chest burst open when bullets struck a Putco bus destined for Inanda's New Town A.

Cele, a temporary labourer with a Durban stewarding company, had taken the bus which left Durban's Lorne Street at 10.30pm, tired after his second working day.

"My body was still aching from the day's work at the harbour and I had dragged myself to the bus terminus," he said.

The mood inside the bus was jovial as many people were not working the following day, Kruger Day. "Other people were taking a nap like myself," Cele recounted.

He suddenly heard the window on his right side shatter and his body was violently shaken. "I felt as if my right leg had been cut off. It became numb. Almost at the same time the woman on my left had her chest ripped open by bullets. She collapsed without uttering a sound."

The shooting lasted for about a minute. Some passengers pleaded with the driver not to lose control.

Driver Joking Msonji's only reply was: "I am dying. I have also been shot." He managed to drive the bus for about 30 metres before pulling it off Duff's Road.

Unable to move his legs, Cele lay on the floor as other passengers stumbled over him. After crawling out, he hid in tall grass nearby in case the attackers returned.

The bus driver died a few minutes later. Passengers were full of praise for the bravery he showed in controlling the bus.

Police confirmed nearly every passenger in the bus was hurt in the attack that left six people dead and 27 injured. They said R1 and AK47 automatic rifles were used.

Mandla Nene, a Durban City Council security guard, was seated in the third seat from the back of the bus when he noticed an Opel Monza-type car pull up alongside on the two-lane Duff's Road near the Corobrik factory.

The occupants fired a volley of bullets for about 50 metres before speeding past.

Those injured in the attack were treated at King Edward VIII Hospital and Osindisweni Hospital in Verulam.

Detectives from the SAP Special Investigation Unit will investigate the case.

Land moves may spark **terror wave**

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A PARCEL bomb blows up in the face of a young white computer consultant involved in work for black organisations, virtually decapitating him.

Police launch a hunt for two "nice-looking" white men.

A bomb explodes outside the US ambassador's home in Pretoria, causing little damage but ringing alarm bells in South Africa's diplomatic community.

A van careers through central Johannesburg and gunmen inside, firing indiscriminately, kill two young black men and a middle-aged white woman. Before she dies, the woman says she saw a white man shooting.

Whites dedicated to the maintenance of apartheid are given little chance of defeating at the ballot box President F.W. de Klerk's plans to grant political power to blacks.

The potential of the far right to derail the reform train by bomb and bullet is real, analysts say.

This year alone, white gunmen and bombers have staged as many attacks - 47 - as black guerrillas managed in the first four years of their armed struggle against white rule, says independent

risk analyst Wim Booysse.

The leader of the white supremacist A.W.B., Eugene Terre'Blanche, makes no secret of the fact that he is prepared to use violence to protect white interests.

"If uncivilised blacks want to kill and maim white people, we will level them with the gravel," Terre'Blanche said.

Anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela accuses whites in the shadowy Government security apparatus of triggering black violence in order to divide blacks and maintain minority rule.

The violence claimed more than 750 lives in six weeks in townships around Johannesburg.

Police and army deny any involvement and the case is unproven. But some analysts say the Government must purge the security forces of white hardliners trained to enforce apartheid laws if its reform programme is to succeed.

Booyse said in an interview more violence will flow if the Government takes land from white farmers to give to blacks.

Proceeding to dismantle 300 years of white supremacy, the Government will next year scrap laws dividing South Africa into white and black regions. Whites, outnumbered five to one, occupy 80 percent of the land, with blacks in the poorer parts.

If land is taken from whites to satisfy black demands, "these 47 acts of revolutionary terror will look like a kindergarten game," Booysse predicted.

Although the Government has tried to reassure white farmers that no one will be forced to sell, many are unconvinced.

Some 400 whites from the Transvaal gathered in Pretoria last week and angrily warned the Government that it would forcibly integrate the land at its peril.

At the meeting, loudly cheered by the farmers, was Andries Treurnicht,

leader of the Conservative Party.

The party, the official parliamentary opposition, claims to be picking up support daily from whites disaffected by De Klerk's reforms.

Some analysts say the

Conservative Party probably holds the hearts of white South Africans with its vision of an all-white state, but they question whether minds have followed.

"The majority wish they could live in a Conservative Party world, but recognise it's not feasible," said University of Cape Town political scientist Robert Schrire.

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Cape Times, Monday,

PRETORIA.—The chief of staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, Mr. Chris Hani, said yesterday that he hoped negotiations would succeed because the ANC did not want to resume the armed struggle.

Addressing an ANC rally in Mamelodi, Mr Hani said: "I don't enjoy fighting because I've seen a lot of comrades dying."

He said the present negotiations should lead to the transfer of power from a minority to a democratic majority. "We have no secret agenda and are ready to

Hani says he's not eager to fight again

take on the government in open elections," he said.

He also said there would be no further need of the SADF in a future SA because the country would have "a new army of all our people."

Accusing the SADF of having been "a faithful servant of the govern-

ment", he said there would be no further need for the SADF in a future South Africa, because the country would have "a new army of all our people".

While the SADF had been deployed to consolidate apartheid and racism, an army should uphold democratic laws and be accountable to a

civilian government, Mr Hani said.

He said the government wanted to negotiate with a weakened ANC, and it was not surprising that it was attacking the ANC and trying to alienate it from the masses.

Referring to the unsolved assassination of Dr Fabian Ribeiro in

Mamelodi and Mr Dirk Coetzee's allegations that he had been part of "killing machinery", Mr Hani demanded that the government explain "the disappearance of so many of our comrades".

He said: "It's useless to say the government has changed. We want a practical demonstration that those who killed our people are brought to book."

His arrival at the Mamelodi stadium was marked by cries of "Hani, Hani" and clenched-fist salutes from the crowd of about 2 500. — Sapa

Malan calls for end to 'inciting propoganda'

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Defence Minister General Magnus Malan has called for an end to "inciting, propogandistic" radio broadcasts from frontline states assisting the ANC.

Lecturing at the Institute for Strategic Studies at the University

of Pretoria, General Malan said these broadcasts, especially those of Radio Freedom, were destructive and did not match the nature and spirit of attitudes flowering at present.

"I want to ask those

states who assist the ANC in this regard to discontinue. The ANC does not need this assistance any longer. Nothing prevents them from recruiting members in an orderly manner and establishing themselves as a political party," he said.

In another attack on the ANC's military leader Chris Hani, General Malan said Mr Hani's training of a "type of alternative army, wherever it is taking place, is unnecessary". The ANC was also still continuing infiltration, albeit greatly scaled down, from certain states.

"It is indeed time that MK (Umkonto We Sizwe, ANC military wing) adheres to the letter and spirit of the Pretoria Minute ... I trust that the states of southern Africa who prefer reconciliation will also take cognisance of this," he said.

Talking on South Africa's security position, General Malan said he was convinced the practice of exporting revolution to South Africa was disappearing.

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Time to talk, says Hani



JOHANNESBURG. — Chris Hani has become one of the most controversial figures in the unfolding peace process in South Africa, according to press reports.

At the height of the conflict of opinion around the chief of staff of the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), the government removed his indemnity from prosecution after statements he reportedly made on the armed struggle. It was only reinstated after ANC deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela gave the government personal assurances.

He has been labelled a hardliner within the ANC national executive committee, who is trying to scupper the peace process, and accused of not fully supporting the ANC's decision to suspend the armed struggle.

In an exclusive interview with Sapa Mr Hani this week spoke frankly about a wide range of issues pertinent to the unfolding process in South Africa.

Mr Hani was asked whether he thought there was a contradiction between his being a senior member of both the ANC and the SACP. He replied: "I have been in the ANC for 27 years and I've never had any problems being both a member of the ANC and the SACP, because basically we have a common programme."

"SACP members accept at this stage of our struggle the leadership of the ANC."

Surely, Mr Hani was asked, at some point there will be a logical split between the two, even if they remain allies?

Mr Hani replied: "Correct. Those are the dynamics of the struggle. We could, though, reach a situation where we have the same candidates at elections."

"There is also the extreme possibility of the two integrating and working for democratic socialism."

On the future role of the MK and the SADF, Mr Hani said that a democratic South African government elected by the people should form a new army.

"The commanders of the SADF, including the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, are trying to push for a situation where a new South African government will be given the SADF as it is, to be the new army in the country."

"I think that is a ludicrous position. The SADF has its history — it's an army built by a minority government to control the majority of the people of this country."

"Therefore we need an army that is going to uphold the democratic norms in this country."

"We accept the position that the new army must contain the best of MK and the SADF. But it must be clearly defined so that the new army won't be used by any political group to entrench a political party in power."

Mr Hani explained how he saw this process unfolding. "I believe that when a new government is elected — and this is my own scenario — it should immediately appoint a parliamentary commission which would discuss the guidelines for the formation of a new South African army."

"The parliamentary commission should invite experts from all the armies in South Africa, including those in the bantustans, to sit down and discuss the formation of a new army. Its (projected) strength and its programme of training so that we can standardise, because we are going to become one army."

He added that that he believed the earliest date this could happen was immediately after a government was elected, by which time he

hoped the SADF and MK would be confined to barracks.

Mr Hani said that although he had not sought a direct meeting with General Malan over these issues, he was "ready to talk."

"He has labelled Umkhonto we Sizwe a ragtag army. I have not reciprocated in a personal way and I have not abused him. I have always said the SADF is a professional and skilful army."

"That doesn't mean I approve its record — its record is a criminal one as far as I am concerned."

"I'm ready to talk to General Malan and the SADF and to discuss a number of issues. I think he has to make up his mind that either we talk or we fight, and we've said we don't want to fight."

On the future on South Africa Mr Hani said he was optimistic, but accepted that there were "many hurdles to be overcome". — Sapa

Hani is full of praise after talks with Vlok

UMKHONTO we Sizwe chief of staff Chris Hani said yesterday he was confident that the joint working group on the ANC's suspension of the armed struggle would complete its work within the next two weeks.

Hani paid government and his opposite number on the working group, Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok, unusual compliments during an interview with Capital Radio.

The militant Umkhonto chief of staff, who leads the ANC delegation to the working group, said Tuesday's meeting had gone "very well".

His comments confirmed the two sides were finally making good progress — after recent setbacks — on removing obstacles to negotiations.

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Both sides spoke frankly about the problems under discussion, he said, adding that some of these problems were serious.

"But I am happy that we are sitting down in a good atmosphere and being frank with each other.

"I think government has been courageous ... to sit down with people like us, who they formerly labelled terrorists".

The working group would be meeting next week, although a date had not yet been established, Hani said.

ANC international affairs director Thabo Mbeki said yesterday he expected Justice Minister Kobie Coet-

see to release details of the political offences working group's report next week.

Coetsee suspended releasing details until government had cleared up attacks by the ANC on government.

Sapa reports that Hani said in an interview yesterday that a democratic SA government elected by the majority of people should proceed to form a new army.

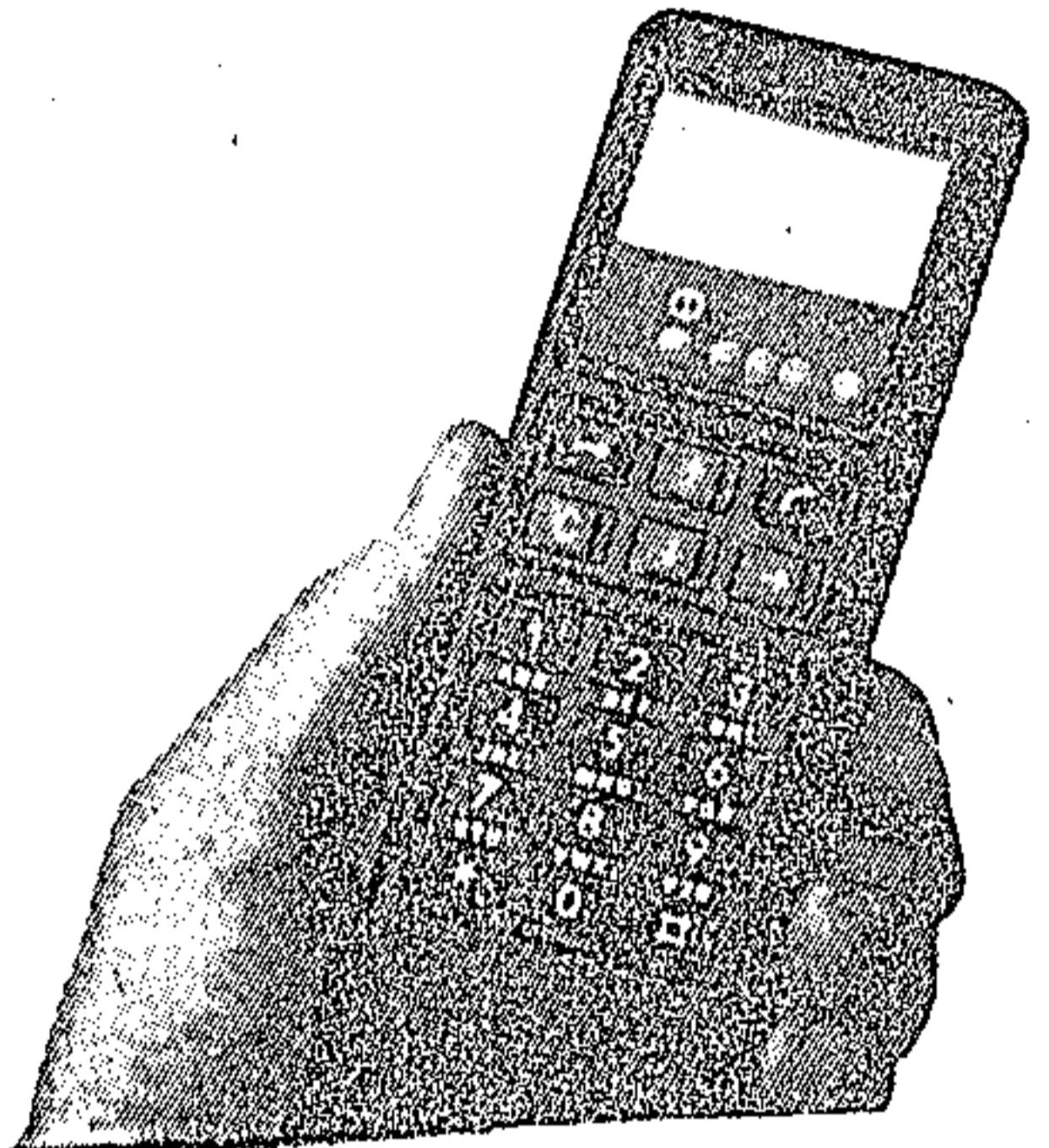
The SADF had been used to bolster apartheid and had committed excesses in the process. It was an army that was used to destabilise SA and the whole of Southern Africa.

"Therefore we need an army that is going to uphold the democratic norms in this country."

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Suspects held under security law

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DURBAN — The three men arrested in connection with the bus attack near KwaMashu last week have been detained under security legislation and it could be weeks before they are brought to court.

It was learned yesterday from Brigadier Vic Haines of the police public relations in Pretoria that Mr Adriaan Smuts (38), Mr Eugene Marais (27) and Mr Dawid Petrus Botha (46) of Richards Bay are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The bus shooting, which left seven dead and 26 injured, took place at Duff's Road near KwaMashu on Tuesday night last week. Twenty-three bullets pierced the bus.

When a combined police operation between the Durban Murder and Robbery Squad, the Security Police and the Special Investigations Unit made the arrests, an AK-47 rifle, an R-1 rifle and explo-

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sives were seized.

According to a member of the Pinetown Municipality, Mr Dawid Petrus Botha (46) worked for the Pinetown Protection Services as a traffic officer before resigning about three years ago.

Mr Botha was described as a "magic guy to work for and a great comedian".

After leaving the Protection Services, Mr Botha apparently worked for a tyre company on the North Coast as a salesman before opening his own car business.

A resident in Richards Bay, who did not wish to be named, said he had seen Mr Botha dressed in full khaki uniform with a gun on his hip and the AWB insignia on his arms.

It is believed he was a commander in the right-wing organi-

sation.

Mr Smuts worked for an agricultural and transport machinery factory in Richards Bay and had called in sick early last week.

Two of the three men were apparently members of the Orde Boerevolk, a radical splinter right-wing organisation. The Natal Mercury received a call after the bus shooting from a man saying he was a member of the group and claiming responsibility for the attack.

The Orde Boerevolk is a little-known organisation. After Piet "Skiet" Rudolf, deputy leader of the Boerestaat Party, was arrested on September 17, he said the declared goal of the group was to overthrow the Government.

In a signed letter from his prison cell, Mr Rudolf said he wanted to prevent more members of the organisation from being arrested and detained.

MKUS 22/10/90

Hani urges youth to join Umkhonto army

JOHANNESBURG. — Umkhonto We Sizwe chief-of-staff Mr Chris Hani has urged young people to join the organisation to prepare an army for the eventuality that the government was not serious about negotiations.

Addressing an ANC meeting in Soweto yesterday, Mr Hani said the oppressed could not afford to wait longer than five years for liberation.

MALAN'S REMARKS

Mr Hani was invited to clarify the position of Umkhonto We Sizwe in the light of recent remarks by Defence Minister General Magnus Malan that recruitment for the ANC military arm should be halted during the negotiation process.

"As far as I know the government has not banned Umkhonto and suspension of the armed struggle does not mean the peoples' army should no longer exist," he said.

Of General Malan's suggestion this weekend that he should meet Umkhonto's commander-in-chief Mr Joe Modise, Mr Hani said: "Malan is modifying his dislike for our army. He now wants to speak to our commander-in-chief."

In an apparent reference to reports that General Malan suggested Umkhonto We Sizwe should show the SADF where its weapons were hidden, Mr Hani said: "MK weapons are the property of the people. You must not surrender them."

"The SADF can never be our army. It is being used to entrench apartheid. South Africa's future army will be determined by a democratic electorate."

Regarding the cutting of electricity and water supplies to some townships, Mr Hani said the affected communities should not be bullied by undemocratically elected councils.

While praising President De Klerk for being vigilant and a better leader than his predecessors, he said Mr De Klerk should not be trusted.

Of significance, said Mr Hani, was that Mr De Klerk had seen the old way as suicidal. He was trying to buy time, however, so as to negotiate with a weak ANC. "We must not give them this chance," Mr Hani said. — Sapa.

Modise asked to visit SADF

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THE Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, invited the leader of Umkhonto we Sizwe, Mr Joe Modise, to meet him and to visit the South African Defence Force.

The invitation is part of a reciprocal one to visit Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Addressing the Transvaal National Party congress in Pretoria, Malan also invited Modise to be his guest on an extended tour of all departments of the SADF.

Keen

Referring to reports that Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Chris Hani had accused him of avoiding a meeting, Malan said he was unaware Hani was so keen to meet him.

"Mr Hani is not MK's leader. He is the so-called chief of staff, which is a kind of secretary. The chief is Mr Joe Modise.

"Mr Hani is either presumptuous and going over his leader's head, or he is speaking for himself and Mr Modise should say if he agrees with Mr Hani's viewpoint.

Leader

"As far as I am concerned, I will meet the real leader at any time. Before we do that, how-

ever, it is important that we establish a foundation by ensuring that we understand one another's terminology and concepts.

"I invite Mr Modise as my guest to visit our successful organisation. It will be a comprehensive visit in which he can gain first-hand knowledge of

the SADF's technological capabilities and the striking force of the Army, Air Force and Navy."

Malan said MK would then have to show the SADF how it looked. It would be no more than right for MK to show the SADF its weapons and

where they were hidden. It was also important to know of the training of MK soldiers.

"The SADF is the pride of South Africa. I have no problems for having an inspection. I trust Mr Modise and Mr Hani would feel the same about Umkhonto we Sizwe." - Sapa

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Zach blames 'third force'

Political Correspondent

Democratic Party leader Zach de Beer has added his voice to suspicions that a "third force" from inside the security forces is stoking township violence.

He called on the Government to take action to root out of the security forces people who had put a monkey foetus on Archbishop Tutu's stoep and perpetrated similar acts.

If not there would be reason to believe that the 'third force' was operating within the security forces, with or without the knowledge of Cabinet Ministers and senior officers.

Dr de Beer was speaking to students at the University of Natal, Durban, yesterday.

"I have seen some snatches of evidence given before the Harms Commission which strongly suggest that there are still clandestine elements operating within the security forces," he said.

He had considered the bus queue murders and the train massacre.

In both cases the murders had been cold-blooded, ruthless and efficient and in neither case could the murderers have had any inkling of the politics of their victims.

The only motive for the murders must have been simply to "raise the level of carnage in our country with a view to creating chaos and delaying or derailing the process of democratic settlement".

Dr de Beer said he suspected that only extremist elements, either from right of the Government or left of the ANC, would want to do that.

He believed the far Left lacked the military or organisational skills to execute such operations and he could not see what they had to gain.

"On the other hand it is all too clear that murderous behaviour of this kind among black people strengthens the hand of right-wing extremists whose aim is still to re-establish total political control by whites.

"The Renamo flavour of the whole thing is strong."

Dr de Beer said he had no evidence to support his view but said his reasoning was sound.

Report on suspension of armed struggle is delayed

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UMKHONTO we Sizwe chief of staff Chris Hani said yesterday he hoped the joint ANC/government group working on the armed struggle would complete its work by the end of the year — a major revision of his previous prediction that the group would finalise its report by next week.

The group is already five weeks behind the deadline set by the Pretoria Minute for it to complete a report on matters relating to the ANC's suspension of the armed struggle.

The work of the group, which met in Pretoria on Tuesday, was delayed for weeks, particularly as a result of government's refusal to renew Hani's indemnity from prosecution.

Meanwhile the ANC yesterday listed a number of items which would be discussed at its consultative conference in December.

These would include constitutional negotiations and ANC demands for a constituent assembly and an

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interim government. Sanctions would also be on the agenda.

The statement confirmed the ANC had been forced to postpone its first full national conference to June next year because of delays with the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles.

Yesterday Constitutional Development and Planning Minister Gerrit Viljoen was reported to have expressed concern that the postponement of the leadership elections could delay talks.

In an interview yesterday, Hani said he was prepared to attend a meeting between Defence Minister Magnus Malan and Umkhonto commander Joe Modise as a "secretary".

He was responding to Malan's comment at the weekend that as chief of staff, Hani was a "sort of secretary" and that he should meet Modise, who was the real Umkhonto chief.



● HANI ... leader of the ANC team

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UNEMPLOYED Gazankulu men, who jumped at the opportunity to become conservation officers, have returned from a training camp with startling claims about a secret army being prepared by the homeland government.

The men, lured to the project by a Radio Tsonga advertisement, said, instead of being taught about wildlife, they were trained in armed combat and guerilla warfare tactics.

When they were hired, the men were promised salaries of R650, for those with a Junior Certificate education, and R830 if they were matriculants.

Those interviewed by Saturday Star said they had asked to be taken back home after they spent a total of two weeks at a secret camp in Amsterdam, near Ermelo in the Eastern Transvaal.

'Like whites'

They said, while at the camp, they were told that the best candidates would be selected and sent for further training at Majuba in Natal and later in Israel.

At the completion of the whole training process, the trainees were told, by Afrikaans-speaking instructors, that they would "think and act like whites".

The Tzaneen branches of the African National Congress and South African Youth Congress have expressed concern that the government, headed by Professor Hudson Ntsanwisi, might be in the process of consolidating a secret army which would be used to eliminate the government's political opponents.

Mr Edgar Mushwana, treasurer of the ANC's Tzaneen branch, said his organisation, which was busy collecting affidavits from youths who have been to the camp, was also investigating reports that the government was taking on Mozambican refugees for training as soldiers.

"We are forseeing the birth of vigilante activity which has been rife in Natal and KwaNdebele," he said.

It was speculated that the army would act to carry out the dirty work of "Ximoko Xa Rixaka", a cultural movement, lead by Professor Ntsanwisi, which was launched as a political party last Saturday.

Youths tell of training as guerillas

Concern was also mounting about a youth, Walter Shikwambane, who was last seen at the camp in Amsterdam.

According to Louis Mbalati, an ex-teacher who returned from the camp, Mr Shikwambane (20), was taken by four men in army uniform. "They took him away and when I inquired, I was told he'd been detained for forgery."

Mr Rexon Machimana, head of the Bonn Village, where Mr Shikwambane lived, said he had approached police to help find the missing man. He did so after Mrs Salvha Shikwambane, Walter's mother, approached him.

In an interview, Mrs Shikwambane said she lived for the day her son would come home. Although it was a possibility, she did not want to think that he might have been killed.

Mr Mbalati (22), recalled the group's stint at the camp.

"After our arrival, we were divided into groups. Our group was called 'Sierra' and my number was 20. We were never called with our names. We were just called with our group's name and the individual's number," he said.

Mock-shooting

He explained that they trained with more than 800 Zulus and before every meal, served three times a day, they were forced to run and sing. They were woken up as early as 4 am do exercises and mock-shooting on a disused air field. They exercised in their clothes as no overalls were provided.

Other youths, Lourens Mashabela (20), Brian Masingi (22), William Ngobeni (22), Patrick Mehlar and Kenneth Marubela also returned home.

At the time of going to the press, no comment was obtainable from the office of Professor Ntsanwisi, but Gazankulu residents said he was on Radio Tsonga a week ago, denying that youths were being trained as soldiers.

ARMY?

Police to pay out R7m on illegal arms

LINDEN BIRNS

POLICE have to pay out nearly R7m in rewards after their campaign to gather illegal weapons.

More than 2 000 rifles, hundreds of hand guns and a variety of other arms have been handed over so far.

A spokesman for police headquarters said last night he believed "certain amounts had already been paid out as rewards", which were offered in terms of an amnesty on unlicensed weapons.

A statement released by police headquarters in Pretoria yesterday afternoon said 2 257 rifles, 1 594 airguns, 758 pistols and 460 revolvers had been handed in.

The reward list did not make provision for airguns, but the rifles and hand guns were worth R6,799m in reward money.

Under a section "terrorist weapons", police said they had been given three AK47s, two T36 7,62mm machineguns, a semi-automatic hand-machinegun and a 7,65mm Scorpion sub-machinegun, totalling R31 500 in rewards.

Two Makarov pistols and a Tokarev pistol worth a combined R1 900 were handed in; as were 96 assorted hand grenades and two mortar bombs with a total reward value of R78 000.

A total of 407 rounds of ammunition were handed in. 8/Day 30/10/90

The statement warned that the amnesty fell away tomorrow. After that action would be taken against anyone with illegal weapons, it said.

'Imposters kidnap Umkhonto man'

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PETER DELMAR

AN EAST Rand man yesterday alleged that his brother, an Umkhonto we Sizwe guerrilla, had been kidnapped from a Tembisa house by unknown black and white men, claiming to be policemen and wearing balaclavas.

Moses Nkosi, 35, told journalists in the ANC's Johannesburg head office his brother Mthumzi had been taken from Moses's house after four black and two white men forced their way in at 3.30am.

He said the men searched Mthumzi's room, saying

they were policemen looking for Umkhonto members. They refused to identify themselves or produce search or arrest warrants.

Nkosi said the men took his brother and his girlfriend to their mother's house where the girl was released. Mthumzi was held in a car outside the house while the men interrogated the mother, saying they were looking for a "Sipho Nkosi".

He said his mother told them she knew nothing, and

she was then was told she should not report their visit to the police. "They told her she should not cry tomorrow if anything happens," he said.

Nkosi said he believed the men were "gangsters who wanted to destroy this country".

He said his brother had left SA five years ago and received guerrilla training in Zambia, Botswana and Tanzania before returning this year.

Police spokesman Capt Ida van Zweek said police had not detained Nkosi.



'Private armies' won't be tolerated

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THE government and the police warned today that they would not tolerate the South African Communist Party or other organisations forming "private political armies" under the guise of self-defence units.

They were reacting to a plan for an elaborate structure of township self-defence units published in the latest issue of the SACP journal Umsebenzi.

It said discussion was still being held on whether the units would be armed with firearms licensed in the normal way or whether they should demand that the government allow them to carry weapons of the ANC's military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe.

Armed actions

SACP interim leadership group member Mr Chris Dlamini has been quoted as saying that the issue had been raised at discussions of the government/ANC working group discussing the practical implementation of the ANC decision to suspend armed actions.

The SACP argued that its proposal for self-defence units was not inconsistent with South African practice.

The government allowed Inkatha to carry "cultural" weapons and Law and Order Minister Mr Adriaan Vlok had told the AWB there was nothing wrong with self-protection provided it did not attack anyone — and the SACP did not intend to attack anyone.

Government and police sources said today the SACP plan was "absolutely intolerable" and that no SACP plan had been raised in the working group.

Police sources said no political party could have a private army.

It was the role of the SAP, helped if necessary by the Defence Force, to defend township residents.

● The ANC was involved in discussions with communities with a view to forming township self-defence units to pro-

tect people, ANC spokeswoman Miss Gill Marcus confirmed.

Replying to inquiries about the article in Umsebenzi, Miss Marcus said the ANC had always insisted on the people's right to self-defence.

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Flats ^(84A) damaged in blast ^{source} 11/1/90

COMMERCIAL explosives were used in the explosion which rocked central Johannesburg on Tuesday night.

The blast damaged the Mosby Court flats and shattered shop windows in the vicinity of the Jeppe and Troye streets intersection. No one was injured.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Colonel Frans Malherbe said yesterday no motive for the blast had been established.

"We don't know yet why anyone would want to bomb a block of flats."

He refused to be drawn to the suggestion that the bomb was the work of white-right wing extremists. "All possibilities will be investigated," Malherbe said.

White radicals are known to have stolen commercial explosives while working at mines and construction companies. - Sapa.

MK guerrillas take the lead in Transkei's new SACP team

By LOUISE FLANAGAN: East London
THE Transkei regional branch of the South African Communist Party has elected an interim committee dominated by Umkhonto weSizwe guerrillas.

MK chief of staff Chris Hani is on the 10-member committee, along with ex-guerrillas Mzwandile Vena, Phumzile Mayaphi, Dumisani Mafu, Pakamile Pongana and David Ndawonde.

According to evidence in several Transkei trials, Vena operated underground in Transkei for a lengthy period. He was eventually captured in Cape Town, where he had been sent by MK to lead its Western Cape structure after Lizo Bright Ngqungwana was jailed. He was subsequently extradited to Transkei, to stand trial on charges related to the blowing up of the Umtata fuel depot in 1985, but was freed after the African National Congress was unbanned.

Mayaphi was released earlier this year after spending time on Transkei's death row, for the bombing of the Mzamba Wild Coast Casino in which two people died.

Mafu was mentioned in several Transkei political trials. Those on trial were variously accused of assisting Mafu for periods between 1985-1987 and asking him to assassinate security policemen.

Several of the committee are also senior local ANC members.

Ndawonde is the vice-chairman of the ANC in Transkei, Mayaphi is the vice-secretary of the region, and Mzolisi Mabude heads the Umtata South branch of the ANC.

Also on the committee are Border regional secretary of the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa Enoch Godongwana, South African Democratic Teachers' Union member Nandipha Madalane, and Sansco activist Lindiwe Msengana.

SACP general secretary Joe Slovo paid tribute to other guerrillas from Transkei who were members of the Party and died during shootouts.

He mentioned Mazizi "Mpilo" Maqhekeza, gunned down by a hit squad in a Maseru hospital bed after operating in Transkei for several years, Zola "Jabulani" Dubeni who died in a shootout with police in Port Elizabeth, Lungisa "Don" Qokweni and Inkululeku Njongwe. — Elnews

'Operation Vula' has significance beyond the cloak and dagger story

By CARMEL RICKARD: Durban ^{W/M eni 2/11/90 8/11/90}

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5 held over illegal arms

POLICE have arrested five suspected rightwingers in connection with possession of illegal weapons and possibly recent acts of terrorism.

A police statement issued yesterday said the five had been arrested and were being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

It did not specify other than to say a quantity of

weapons had been seized.

The alleged rightwingers were named as Mr Pieter Venter, Mr Christo Niemand, Mr Cornelius Allison, Mr Stephen Terblanche and Mr Michael White.

They were apparently arrested on Tuesday while the amnesty on illegal firearm possession was still in force, but will not escape prosecution because they did not

voluntarily surrender their alleged illegal weapons.

The amnesty expired at midnight on Wednesday.

The statement also did not link the arrested men to any particular organisation.

Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder said he had never heard of

any of the arrested men.

He suggested they might have been members of the Order Boerevolk, the organisation established by alleged arms thief Piet "Skiet" Rudolph who was arrested recently after being hunted by police for several months.

The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging could not immediately be reached for comment. - Sapa.

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Leader gun

Has anybody here seen Billy?

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WANTED Operation Vula accused Billy Nair is recovering from heart surgery in "a secret place", says his wife.

Mr Nair, a veteran ANC and Communist Party member, is being sought by police for contempt of court after failing to appear this week on charges of terrorism and the possession of arms and ammunition.

But his wife Elsie says he's merely recovering from a recent triple heart bypass operation and surgery on one of his legs.

She denied her husband had gone to ground and said he would face the charges against him as soon as he'd recovered sufficiently.

Mr Nair's attorney said no indictment had yet been served on him.

Hiding

But police spokesman Lieutenant Burger van Roooyen told the Sunday Times Mr Nair had been charged on Monday and was expected to appear in court with his eight co-accused.

He added that since Mr Nair was not in court the police were looking for him and he would appear as soon as possible.

Before the ANC and other organisations were unbanned in February, Mr Nair was in hiding, claiming that police were constantly harassing him. He served a 20-year sen-

By SHARON CHIETTY

tence on Robben Island for sabotage and treason, and has been detained four times since his release in 1984.

He was held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act in July, but was released in mid-September after surgery in St Aidan's Hospital, Dur-

ban. While in detention, he and co-accused Mac Maharaj, who was also detained at the time, were named as members of the Communist

Party's central committee. Mrs Nair said: "Billy has lost a lot of weight and cannot move about on his own. Since his spell in hospital he has been mostly in bed and on constant medication."

She said police had visited their central Durban flat early on Monday morning to see her husband.

"When I told them that Billy was away because he was recuperating, they left without telling me why they wanted him. "As far as I'm concerned,

Billy is in effect a free man, as the indictment was not served on him.

"He has definitely not left the country or gone to ground just to avoid this court case.

"He has been resting for the past few weeks and I'm sure he will face the charges as soon as he can.

Plans

"After all, he has been through this before and is not afraid."

According to the indictment Mr Nair:

● Served on the Opera-

tion Vula security committee;

● Studied plans set out in a document entitled How to Build the Underground in order to give his opinion and contribute suggestions;

● Met Ronnie Kasrils (who is also being sought by police), Mac Maharaj and Pravin Gordhan to plan strategy on the best way to build the "underground";

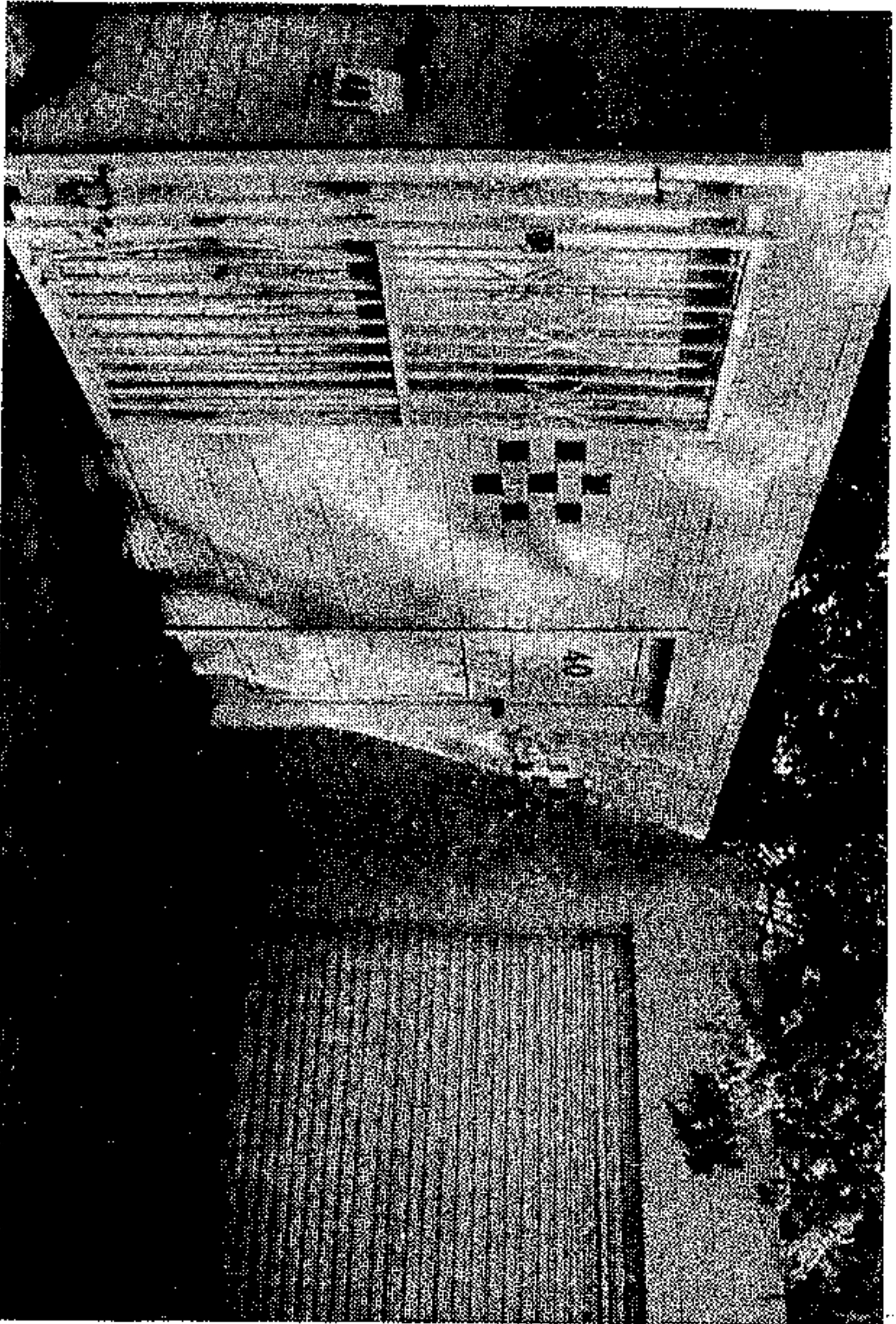
● Visited a safe house at 48 The Knoll in Kenville, Durban, to meet people involved in Operation Vula;

● In July conveyed an amount of R300 000 from Mr Maharaj in Johannes-

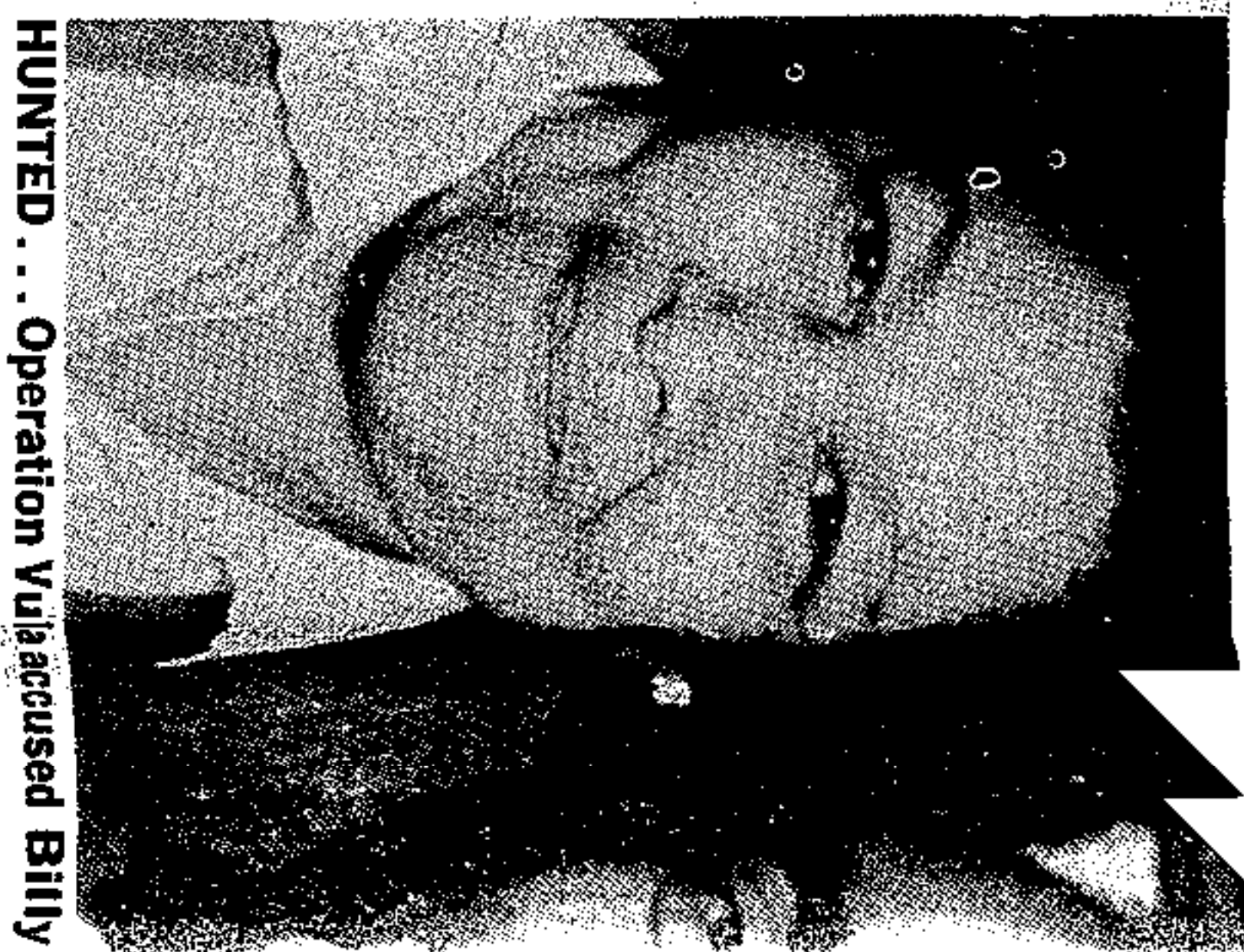
burg to people in Durban, which was intended to finance Operation Vula, and on other occasions transported cash from Johannesburg to Durban for Operation Vula;

● Obtained various formulas for the manufacture of explosives from people who had connections with Cuba.

Mr Nair's fellow accused are Siphiwe Nyanda, Raymond Lala, Catherine Mvelase, Susanna Tshabalala, Dipak Patel, Mr Gordhan, Animesh Sankar and Mr Maharaj.



THE PARKTOWN NORTH home of Canadian couple Robert and Helen Douglas



HUNTED... Operation Vula accused Billy

OR THE RUNAWAY EIGHT?

WHERE are they now? Six foreigners and two South Africans, alleged to have played a major part in organising Operation Vula, managed to elude the huge countrywide police crackdown between July 12 and July 16.

The elusive eight have been named on the charge sheet in which nine people — including Mac Maharaj, a member of the ANC's national executive committee — face terrorism charges for conspiring with those standing trial to overthrow the government by force.

The missing eight are:

● **RONNIE KASRILS** — the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe intelligence chief. He ran for cover shortly after the crackdown, but has since written cheeky letters to various newspapers giving his location as "no fixed abode".

From his hiding place, Mr Kasrils has admitted attending the controversial May Tongaat meeting at which Operation Vula was allegedly discussed.

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● **JANET YETTA LOVE** — allegedly Operation Vula's chief communications officer. It is suspected that she is hiding in a neighbouring state.

Miss Love, a Wits graduate and an accomplished marathon runner, joined the South African Congress of Trade Unions in London in 1979.

In 1985 she lectured on trade unionism at Sactu's Lusaka offices and attended political lectures in East Germany. She is described as "pretty" and a master of disguise.

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● **SUSAN JEANETTE GRABEK** — a Canadian schoolteacher thought to have been recruited by Klaus de Jonge as part of the "International Brigade" which planned to infiltrate South Africa and help bring about the downfall of the apartheid system.

Miss Grabek is short, wears thick

glasses and is said to be extremely shy, but this could have been her mask to stop people socialising with her. She is now back in Canada.

● **ROBERT and HELEN DOUGLAS** — little is known about the "quiet" Canadian couple who allegedly operated a safe house in Parktown North, Johannesburg. They have also returned to Canada.

● **CHRISTIANE RAMSYER and JACQUES FRANQUIN** — two Belgians who moved into a hotel in Johannesburg as a married couple. Their job was allegedly to help recruit local agents for the plot.

● **LEIN DOURLEIN** — a Hollander who left South Africa in June, long before the crackdown. He was also "imported" to help recruit local agents.

He is known to have strong ties with Klaas de Jonge and Helene Passtoors, who was recently released from prison here and allowed to return to Belgium.

Mystery girl's ideal home

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IN July this year estate agents in the Sandton area began taking note of a short, dark-haired woman with a Canadian accent who wanted to buy houses in the area.

She drove a BMW and was looking for houses priced between R250 000 and R300 000.

But, she added, the houses had to have one important feature: wooden floors.

The woman used her own name while home-hunting: Susan Grabek, and she was a Canadian.

She had worked as an afternoon teacher at Redhill nursery school, in Sandton.

But estate agents were unaware that the shy teacher was house-hunting for a place where she could allegedly hide arms and infiltrators.

Resigned

At that stage she had already rented 129 12th Street, Parkhurst, in Johannesburg, as a safe house.

"Money seemed no object," one estate agent recalled.

Miss Grabek worked at Redhill until the end of last year.

"She resigned because she did not feel part of the group," said school principal Jenny Stead.

"In January she said she

was very happy and loved her new job."

Estate agents were unaware that Miss Grabek's seemingly unlimited funds were to be supplied by a Hillbrow chemist. The proprietor was allegedly the plotters' "banker".

He was arrested but released because of his mental state, said police sources.

Lavishly

Computer disks intercepted by intelligence agents working to crack Operation Vula revealed that the chemist's shop was a key to the plot's financial affairs.

Unscrambled computer data showed that about R1,3-million had been brought into the country and deposited in various accounts. In April this year, for example, £36 470 was received and converted into R163 677.

Vula operatives, it seems, spent lavishly. Expensive cars, clothing and furniture — "only the best," said one security source — were hired and bought. In several safe houses expensive foodstuffs, alcohol and other beverages lay on stacked shelves.

Police kids ^(84A)

escape rail ^{STimes} blasts _{4/11/90}

By MARION DUNCAN

A LIMPET mine exploded on a railway track early yesterday — minutes before a holiday train carrying policemen and their families was due to pass by.

The mine detonated at 5.30am under McGregor bridge on the line between Bloemfontein and Thaba 'Nchu. A second mine exploded 45 minutes later on an adjoining track.

Police spokesman Captain Mariaan Linder confirmed that the holiday trip for 270 passengers — many of them children — had been scheduled to start at 6am.

"It's very lucky the mine exploded when it did," she said.

"It could have been very nasty."

Concern

Commuter trains were halted for more than five hours while the tracks were repaired.

By late yesterday afternoon, no one had claimed responsibility for the blasts and no arrests had been made.

The southern Free State branch of the ANC said it was concerned that the blasts may have been connected with its regional conference, which began in the morning.

Publicity chairman Moses Seheri said the explosions were not far from the Jacaranda bus terminus, where conference delegates were due to arrive.

He said rumours had been rife about right-wing elements attempting to disrupt the conference.

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Operation Vula shock: Security forces secretly infiltrated

HEAVY HUNTING FOR ANNOYING MOLES

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By MARK STANSFIELD and DE WET POTGIETER

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Mr Shaik is one of several people who managed to escape the police dragnet launched in mid-July to capture those involved in Operation Vula plot.



Miss SA Suzette, Chinese charmer



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Ambassador Schwarzwitz to America

By LESTER VENTER Political Correspondent

HARRY SCHWARZWITZ, for years a leading opposition figure and Democratic Party MP for Yeoville, has been appointed South Africa's ambassador to the United States.

The posting will have a serious impact on the DP, which is already burdened with dwindling voter support, financial troubles and the surrender of its Randburg seat to the National Party.

Mr Schwarz's appointment — the first time the ruling party has named a member of the opposition to an ambassadorial post — is in line with President De Klerk's moves to create less partisan representation in important embassies abroad.

His appointment does not mean that the new South Africa is already here, said Mr Schwarz yesterday, "but I hope it means it is irreversible and rapidly approaching."

After a political career in which I have always been in opposition politics and opposed to apartheid, I find that what I have fought to



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By MARK STANSFIELD
and DE WET POTGIETER

Miss SA Suzette Chinese charm



STUNNING Suzette van der Merwe was practising the silky Chinese look yesterday as she prepared to jet off to Taiwan for a two-week visit.

Lovely Miss SA is looking forward to charming the Taiwanese on the trip — but she's a bit worried about the cuisine.

"I've been warned about the snake and rabbit delicacies.

"My most important task will be to make a good impression for the country and to pave the way for South African beauty queens to re-enter the Miss World contest," said Suzette.

Picture: HORACE POTTER

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The SAP's chief of public relations, Major-General Herman Stadler, said the issue was a "very delicate matter" but declined to comment further.

He referred the Sunday Times to Brigadier Andre Preiss who said: "That's being handled higher up... I am not involved in it."

Security sources also admitted that a major blunder during the Operation Vula crackdown allowed several of the alleged plotters to escape — including three Canadians, a British woman and a Dutch citizen.

Elusive

The non-South Africans who escaped are believed to have been part of an international network which Dutch activist Klaas de Jonge vowed to recruit after he was allowed to walk free from his controversial, asylum-seeking stay at the Dutch Embassy in Pretoria three years ago.

De Jonge — who passed through Johannesburg on Friday on his way to Transkei to make a TV documentary — denied recruiting operatives for Vula.

According to intelligence sources Operation Vula was exposed in early July when a security police spy in Durban uncovered a plot to smuggle arms and highly-trained operatives into South Africa.

Few details were known at that

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Operation Vula: hunt for 7 moles

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stage but all the resources of South Africa's intelligence network were utilised and by July 12 specific details of the plot were known.

Then came the big blunder. Durban security operatives began arresting alleged plotters on July 12 but failed to inform their Johannesburg counterparts who were attempting to trace the addresses of "safehouses" where caches of arms, in-

cluding ground-to-air missiles, had been stored.

Johannesburg security police began their crackdown only on July 16.

The alleged Johannesburg Operation Vula agents had four days grace to make good their escape because of the co-ordination blunder.

Many of the Johannesburg operatives fled, leaving care-fully-modified cars, expensive furniture, clothes, arms, food and computer hardware and software behind in five Johannesburg flats and

houses.

Security police specialists analysing the captured computer data came across the codenames of the seven ANC/SACP operatives who had infiltrated South Africa's intelligence community.

The bail application for the Operation Vula eight appearing in Durban was thrown into turmoil on Friday following an indemnity announcement by Justice Minister Robie Coetzee.

Instead of going ahead with the bail proceedings for

the eight being held at Westville prison, defence advocate Zac Yacoob called for an adjournment to give them time to consider the implications of the indemnity guidelines.

Before the court were: Sathyndranath (Mac) Maharaj, 65; Siphwe Nyanda, 40; Raymond Lala, 32; Catherine Mvelase, 25; Susama Tshabalala, 30; Dipak Patel, 26; Pravin Jammadas Gordhan, 41; and Amnesh Munnessar Sankar, 22.

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GOSFORTH PARK
37 winners collected a dividend of R40 333,80. Numbers: 1, 7; 10; 9; 1, 2; 8; 4.

GREYVILLE
There were 15 winners with each collecting a dividend of R26 066,60. Selections: 1, 5; 2; 1; 7; 4; 8; 10.

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Only 12 punters managed to collect a dividend of R21 506,60. Numbers: 3; 3; 11; 8; 4; 12.

Boy drowns

FOUR-year-old Christian Beukes fell in his parent's pool in Goodwood, Cape, and drowned while his mother answered the phone.

SACP 'smeared' claims Joe Slovo

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By DOMINIC JONES

OPERATION VULA was an ANC project and was not planned by the South African Communist Party, said the secretary-general Joe Slovo.

Mr Slovo this week accused the government of distorting the facts for its own political ends.

In so doing, he said, the government had breached the spirit of the Groote Schuur and Pretoria agreements.

"The impression has been created that Vula was a private venture by leading members of the SACP like myself, Mac Maharaj and Ronnie Kasrils — nothing could be further from the truth," Mr Slovo said.

"Vula was authorised by the national executive committee of the ANC and in that sense every member of the NEC is a co-conspirator.

"The interesting thing is that they deliberately omitted references to these key co-conspirators and restricted their references to people who could be construed as being communists."

Mr Slovo said ANC president Oliver Tambo was in charge of Vula and this was known to the police.

"It is also well known to



JOE SLOVO

Crude abuse of justice

the authorities that when Mr Tambo took ill, Alfred Nzo was in charge of Vula."

He said the operation was planned before the ANC suspended its armed struggle at its summit with the government on August 6.

"It was launched during a period when we were engaged in military activity and this is part of the reason why the regime is talking to us.

"It did not depart from the basic strategy of the ANC which is public knowledge.

"I'm not arguing about the legalities of the case. The law, no matter how horrific and unjust, is the law. But I believe the pursuit of the people in the Vula case is a crude abuse of the process of justice in light of the Groote Schuur and Pretoria Minute.

"It was fully understood by the regime when they talked to us in Cape Town in May that we have an underground, that we have weapons and that we have armed cadres. This, however, did not stand in the way of reaching the Groote Schuur accord.

"It was also fully understood in Pretoria, when we decided unilaterally to offer a suspension of the armed struggle, that we still had weapons and armed units. That is why a working group was set up to look at the issue, and it was that issue that was up for discussion between us.

"Therefore the persecution of the people in the Vula project is not only politically motivated to smear one sector of the movement in a false way, but is in breach of the spirit of our discussions."

THE VULA DOSSIER: Sunday Times special report by Mark Stansfield and Terry van der Walt

A MAID working in a R1 500-a-month Johannesburg apartment block unwittingly helped destroy vital information used by Operation Vula conspirators accused of plotting an ANC coup.

The maid, who is now too scared to have her name published, worked at one of 15 safe houses set up in Johannesburg and Durban by Operation Vula organisers.

Her story is but one of the many uncovered while tracing the houses and missing players in the Operation Vula plot.

It was from these flats and houses that the alleged masterminds of Operation Vula co-ordinated the intricate scheme and stored arms and explosives caches.

The maid said she had worked at the plush Don Pepe apartment block, used by top companies to accommodate security staff, situated in a shady cul-de-sac in Melrose North, Johannesburg.

Outside apartment 113, she said, "Madam Suzanne" regularly left a pile of computer printouts sheets on the car being destroyed — a task the domestic worker dutifully carried out.

Little did the maid realise — until grilled by security police — that "Madam Suzanne Brown", who had rented the apartment in July with her live-in lover "James" was in fact pretty Wits graduate Janet Yetta Love — one of the alleged masterminds and chief communications officer of Operation Vula.

Bleepers

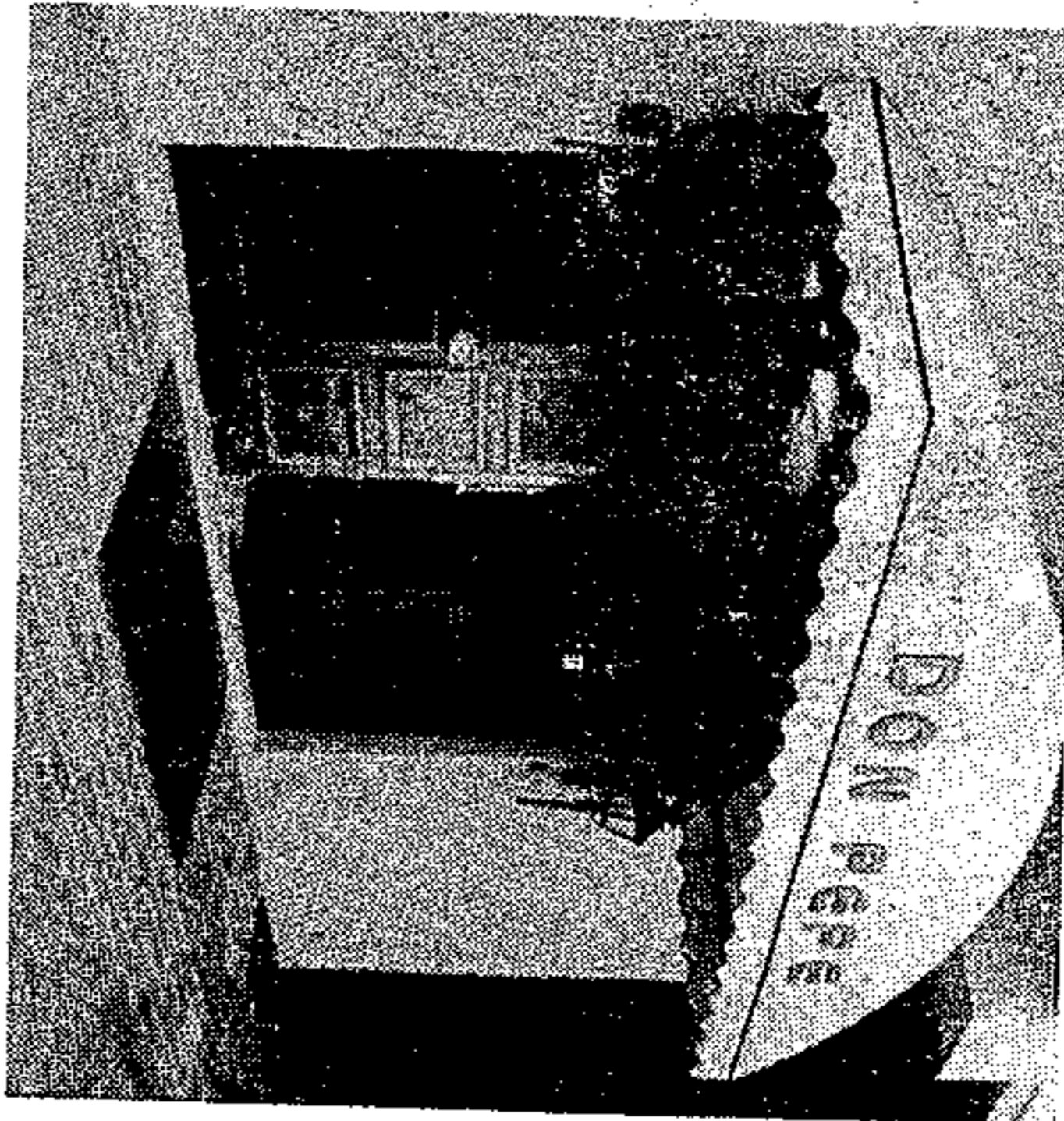
Janet Love escaped the police dragnet during the crackdown on the alleged conspirators after she and several other Johannesburg plotters were warned of the SAP action by e-mail and bleepers — including a pager company used by the security police — as well as the sophisticated computer link-up.

No one realised that her rented grey Toyota Cressida had been modified to carry explosives and arms inside the petrol tank. She regularly drove the car into her parking bay at the apart-

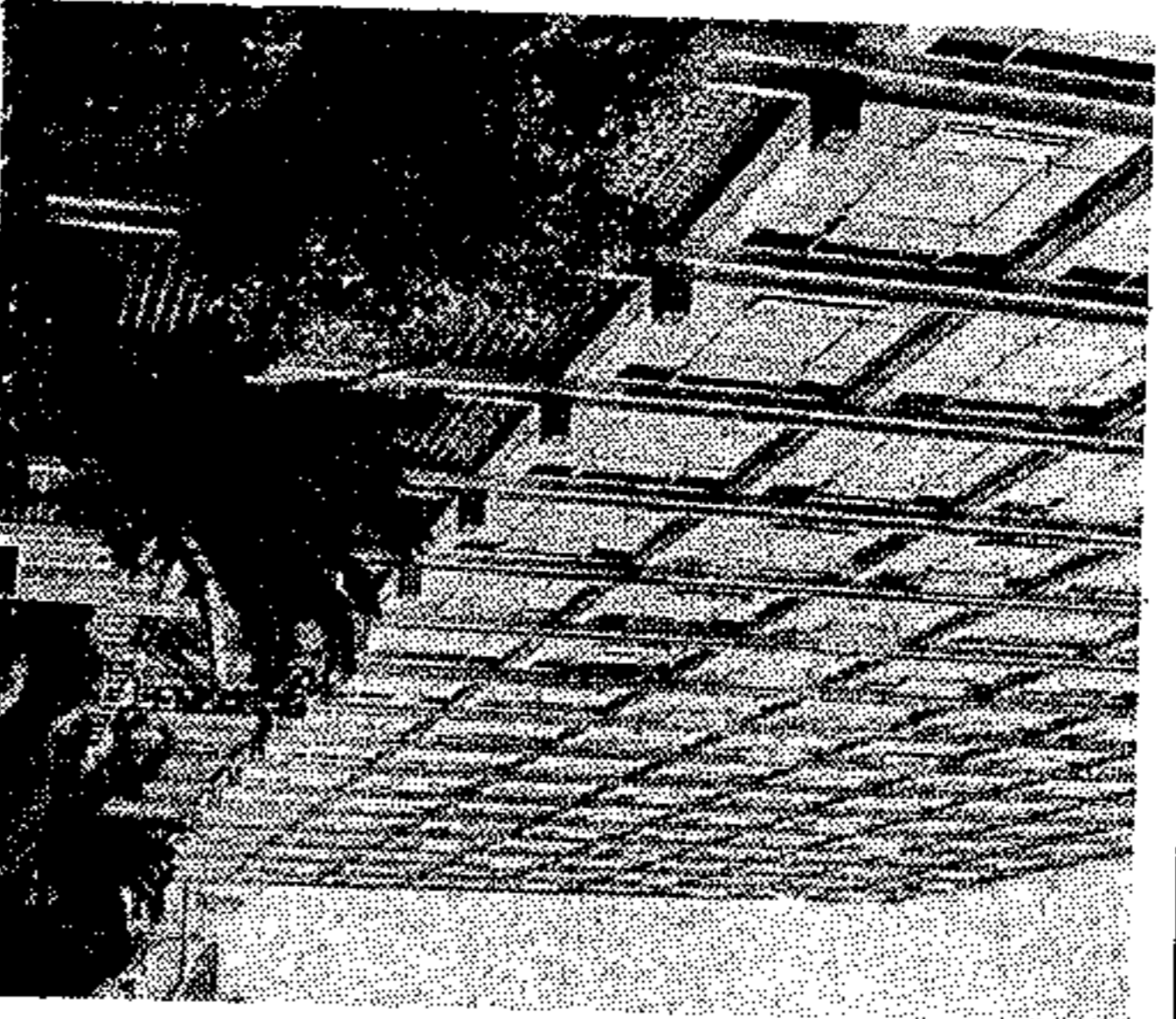
SANITARY HOUSES

Across the country — 15 havens for terror used by Vula

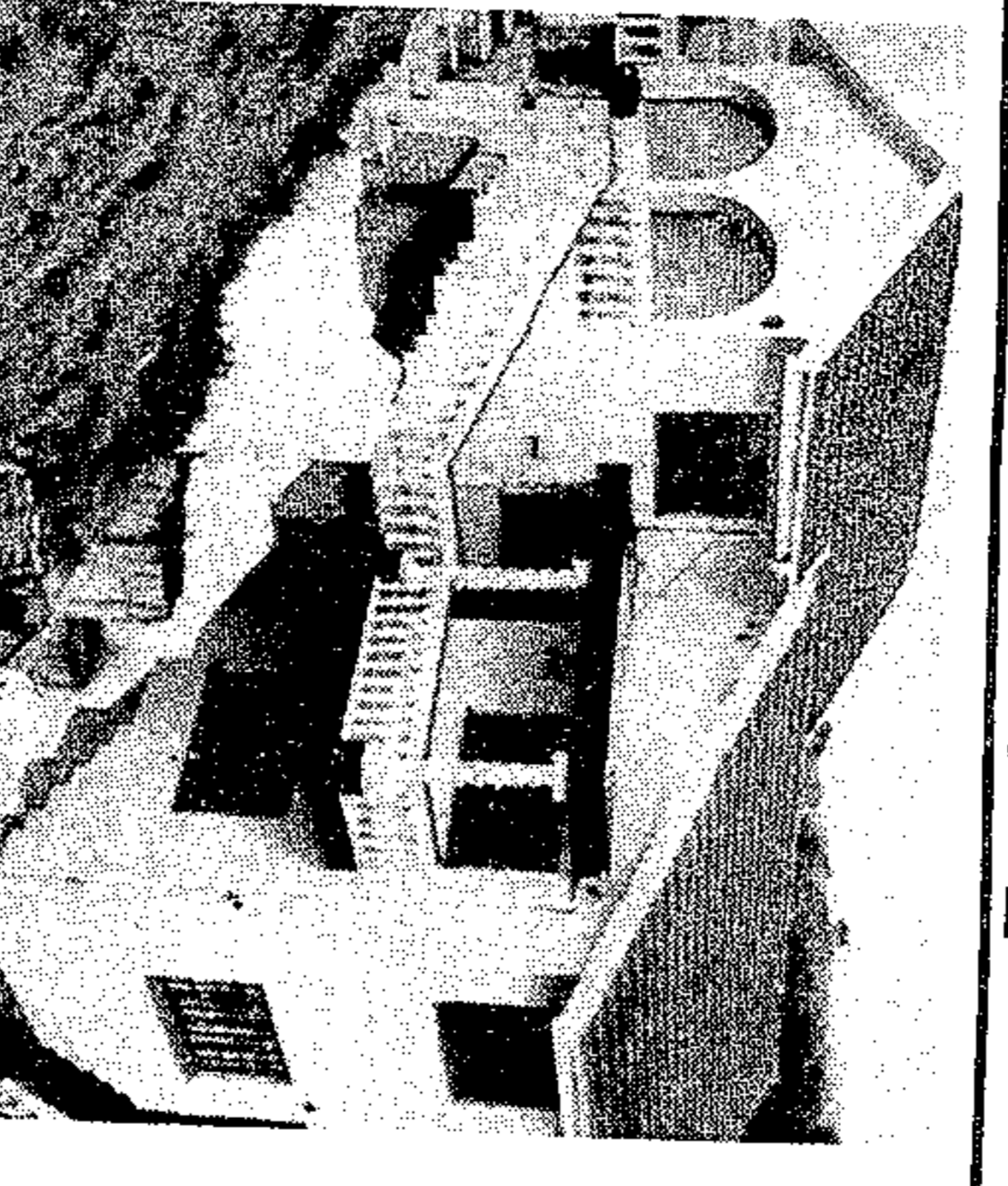
plotters who did a bunk when security police pounced



DON PEPE... where a maid unwittingly destroyed vital information



VISTAERO... another safe house used by the elusive Janet Love



THE KNOLL... everyone in the area knew something was in the air



LA LUCIA... where the owner 'never suspected a thing'

ment block, taking time out to smile and chat to the security guard on duty. Nor could their neighbours have guessed that "Suzanne Brown" and "James" spent their nights feverishly hunched over a computer terminal behind the locked door of apartment 113. Their computer was linked nationally and internationally to other safe houses in Johannesburg and Durban and to an ANC operative known only as "John" who lived in London. The computer printouts contained information of shipments of arms, operatives and cash which "John" supplied from London and which Janet Love allegedly distributed by means of a telephone computer modem to the other safe houses.

Another of the Johannesburg safe houses uncovered by security police was 12 Piccadilly Place, in trendy

Rockey Street, Yeoville. It was rented in June by "Miss R J O'Reilly" who moved in with "very expensive" clothes, furniture and her computer. "Miss O'Reilly" was none other than Janet Love — in one of the many clever agent used during her stay in SA. She abandoned 12 Piccadilly Place, leaving behind the clothes, furniture and food and moved into the Don Pepe apartment.

Disguised

"She lived lavishly," a security source said this week. "Money was obviously not a problem." Miss Love also lived for a time at 509 Vistaro apartment in Berea, Johannesburg, where she was known as

"Janet Klein". The most interesting "safe" location targeted by the Operation Vula team was 129 12th Street, Parkhurst. Beneath the bedroom floor was a cunningly disguised storage space. In it police found an arms cache that included ground-to-air missiles. The Parkhurst house was rented by a Canadian woman, Miss Susan Jeanette Grabek, a short, chubby, primary school teacher with dark bobbed hair and thick bottle-bottom glasses who has since fled back to Canada. She, too, left the house furnished and her "plot car" — a red Ford Laser — in the garage.

The Sunday Times located Miss Grabek in Toronto, Canada, but she refused to speak about her South African "visit". Miss Grabek, a teacher at the Cent-

ron Academy, in King George Street, Johannesburg, phoned the vice-principal from Toronto after she fled the country and claimed her father had suffered a heart attack. Subsequently the principal, Mr K Fisher, phoned her at the request of the police and she told him she was not coming back to South Africa. Her Vula codename was Norma, according to police.

Evidence

At 40 12th Avenue, Parktown North, lived a "quiet" Canadian couple, Robert Ian Douglas and his wife Helen Lilian. Neighbours had no reason to suspect that Mr and Mrs Douglas were storing arms and explosives in their little rental.

ed home. They, too, fled, leaving the evidence behind — including some choice literature with titles like: ● The Setting of Charges on Cargo Ships, Truss Bridges, other Bridges, Roads, Airports, Pumpstations, Ships, Pipelines, Factories, Oil Refineries and Railroads. ● The Homemade Manufacture of Weapons and Bombs. ● Kitchen Improvised Fertiliser Explosives. Similar literature was found in many of the other Durban and Johannesburg safe houses. The Douglas couple's Vula codenames were Nigel and Jenny. Mrs Douglas worked for Reel Books in Randburg and left the country in such a hurry that she didn't have time to collect her salary.

Network

"A week later the police came round looking for buried ammunition but they did not find anything," she said. Mr Krabs has been named as a co-laborator of the nine people facing charges of setting up a national underground network to recruit, train and arm a "revolutionary army" which would "seize power from the government of the republic by means of an armed insurrection ... codenamed Vula".

Everyone in the Indian suburb of Kenville in Durban knows about "Operation Vula" but they never had reason to connect the occupants of 45 The Knoll a masonette where police found a massive arms cache — with the plot.

It was here that accused No 5, Dipak Patel, is said to have set up home for himself and for people he helped to smuggle into the country as part of the project. "We used to see a lot of people come and go at night, men and women of all races," said neighbour Romila Ramp-said. "They were not sociable but we had no problems with them."

The landlady, who asked not to be named, said a man she knew as Ashok Makhani regularly paid the R420 rental for the masonette. He told her he worked at David Whitehead (a clothing

the house for a the key to the Vula network, and enabled in touch with offices and London, either by tern or floppy disks.

Conjure

In busy Brickfield Road residents recalled how the tenants in one of the secret offices (4 Sahara Mansions) kept to themselves and hardly made a noise. There were always people coming and going at late hours but the worst scenario neighbours could conjure up was that the flat was a brothel. The tenant, who asked not to be named, said: "A few weeks before the arrests in July an Indian man came and asked if I heard noises coming from the flat before he and a security guard opened it. "The flat was empty but there were filled black plastic bags. I thought that crooks had put things in the bags ready to take away and I suggested they watch the flat from across the road to catch them," said the neighbour. He never did find out what was in the bags, but he is relieved the mysterious tenants are no longer there. Residents in Westview Road in nearby Greenwood Park were "shocked" when they read that No 70 was used as a safe house by the network.

MK to carry on training fighters

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The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — The training of African National Congress fighters will continue and is not precluded by the Groote Schuur and Pretoria Minutes, said ANC official Mr Mathew Posha.

Mr Posha, a member of the joint ANC-government working group on the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles, repudiated reports that the ANC had agreed to stop training its fighters as part of the deal concluded between the two sides.

He said the ANC military wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe or

MK, will continue to "train and upgrade" its fighters.

But, he said, the question of whether guerrillas would be trained inside or outside South Africa was under discussion by a working committee on which Mr Chris Hani, Umkhonto we Sizwe's chief of staff, served.

"People are still joining MK in great numbers," he said.

Challenge

Mr Posha reiterated that the ANC had not agreed that progress in the release of political prisoners and the return of exiles should be linked to fulfilment of the ANC's agreement to suspend its armed struggle.

He challenged the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, and officials of his department to produce a document where the ANC agreed to the link.

The two sides also differed on the number of prisoners, with the government putting it at between 250 and 600 and the ANC reckoning there are more than 3 260.

But, in broad terms, Mr Posha and his ANC colleague, Mr Penwell Maduna, expressed satisfaction with the agreement and were confident that the indemnification of exiles and release would be complete by the deadlines of December 31 and April 30.

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Vula was our plot, claims ANC

Political Staff

OPERATION Vula was an African National Congress operation, fully authorised by its national executive and all trials connected with the operation should be suspended, the ANC said yesterday.

All "so-called offences" committed in terms of Operation Vula had been done before the cut-off date for indemnity for political offences.

"We see the continued prosecution of our cadres as not only persecution, but also a politically motivated smear campaign against the ANC, pursued to try to drive a

wedge between us and our firm allies, the SA Communist Party," the ANC said in a statement.

Such "propaganda" was not in keeping with the spirit of negotiations and its objective was "to create confusion among our people", the ANC claimed.

Mac Maharaj, Siphiwe Nyanda, Rayman Lala, Catherine Mvelase, Susanna Tshabalala, Dipak Patel, Pravin Gordhan and Amnesh Sankar were currently appearing in court in Durban.

Together with Mr Billy Nair and Mr Ron-

nie Kasrils, they were arrested in connection with Operation Vula.

The organisation wanted to place on record that "Operation Vula was an ANC operation, fully authorised by the National Executive Committee (NEC) of the ANC.

"President Tambo was in charge of Vula until his illness, when his duties were taken over by Secretary-General Alfred Nzo."

The ANC demanded that the current trial be suspended and that all trialists be released pending the outcome of the indemnity hearing.



President De Klerk

State takes firm stand on return of ANC fighters

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Political Staff

PRETORIA. — The government is determined to prevent the African National Congress armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) returning in triumph to South Africa as a military force with its own identity, sources in Pretoria disclosed.

The government insists that MK be demobilised and that its members return as unarmed individuals without being secretly re-equipped from the ANC's hidden arms caches.

This position clashes headlong with MK chief-of-staff Chris Hani who wants MK to return home as a military unit which could form an integral part of a future South African defence force.

The government is delaying the release of all political prisoners and the return of MK exiles as a lever to push the ANC to make more concessions in

its suspension of the armed struggle.

The dispute over the future of MK is at present being thrashed out in a joint ANC/government working group dealing with questions arising out of the ANC's August agreement in the Pretoria Minute to suspend armed actions and related activities.

The government team is led by Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok and the ANC team by Mr Hani.

The government confirmed that key implications of the ANC's suspension of its armed struggle, are at the core of the latest clash between the government and the ANC over amnesty for political prisoners and indemnity for exiles — many of them MK fighters.

Minister of Justice Kobie Coetsee angered the ANC when he announced further details of amnesty and indemnity.

This follows meetings of another working group set up in terms of the Groote Schuur and Pretoria minutes, dealing with the political prisoner and exile issue.

Mr Coetsee said time scales for release and indemnity would depend on the progress on questions related to the ANC's suspension of armed actions.

The ANC angrily rejected the government's linkage of armed struggle to the return of exiles and the release of political prisoners.

But Leon Mellet, spokesman for Mr Vlok, said that MK members could not be allowed to come back to form an internal army. They could return in their personal capacity, he said.

And it would be illegal for returning exiles to carry arms, he added. The law was not being changed.

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Cops silent on hunt for 7 ANC spies

POLICE have taken note of the alleged infiltration of at least seven ANC spies into the security forces as part of Operation Vula but would not confirm or deny the infiltration.

This followed weekend reports of a spy hunt in intelligence and security forces to unmask seven ANC and Communist Party double agents.

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said yesterday such infiltration was "hypothetically" possible but the police were continually on the alert for this kind of activity as were all security agencies worldwide.

He said counter-intelligence was constantly in progress and the police have in the past uncovered several agents infiltrated by the ANC.

The South Africa Police, however, had excellent mechanisms to counter the infiltration of spies.

Kotze said the ANC has never succeeded beyond infiltrating "low-level" spies.

"History is on our side because we have uncovered these low-level spies in the past," he said.

Kotze added that police investigation into Operation Vula was on-going and as more information was uncovered, it would be followed up.

"It is a tribute to black, Indian and Coloured policemen and women, who are often subjected to organised campaigns of intimidation and murder, that the overwhelming majority remained steadfastly committed to the SAP," he said. - *Sowetan Correspondent*

Police hold 5 over huge arms cache

POLICE uncovered a big arms cache after they stopped and searched a car in the Table Mountain area near Maritzburg last night.

The five occupants, including a special constable, have been arrested.

Police said the vehicle was stopped at 10pm and, after searching the car, they found two AK-47 rifles, two F1 hand-grenades, detonators, four AK-47 magazines with rounds, a 9mm Star pistol with magazines, a Z88 pistol with magazines, 120 R4 rounds, 26 .45 rounds, two 30.06 rounds, two 7.6 rounds, one .38 bullet, two 2.32 rounds, 50 9mm rounds and two cleaning kits for AK-47 rifles.

Police refused to give further details about the arrest as investigation are continuing. - *Sowetan Correspondent.*

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ANC rejects military 'alert' claim

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC last night rejected as "totally incorrect and blatant propaganda" a magazine report in London that about 2 000 ANC fighters trained by the Palestine Liberation Organisation in Libya are at present stationed "on alert" for action in Transkei.

Included in the report, also denied by the ANC, is the statement that the fighters carry a consignment of the notorious Czechoslovakian plastic explosive Semtex. "The African National Con-

gress ^{Wishes to place off record} that soldiers of Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) have never been trained either in Libya or by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

"Furthermore, we have never utilised Semtex explosives, nor is there a build-up of MK cadres in the Transkei," the ANC said in a statement released in Johannesburg.

The claims against the ANC are carried in the latest issue of Front File, a subscription-only

journal published in London, which reported on a September meeting in Versailles, France, of Western and European specialists on future trends in global terrorism.

According to the Front File story, Soviet, French and United States participants at the meeting made the allegations against the ANC.

In Umtata yesterday, the Transkei government said it had no knowledge about explosives stockpiled inside the territory. — Sapa

ANC bid on Vula fails

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — The attorney-general of Natal, Mr. Mike Imber, yesterday rejected an ANC call to suspend the "Operation Vula" trial.

Eight ANC members are appearing on charges under the Terrorism Act in the trial. It is alleged that they were part of a plot to overthrow the government.

Mr Imber said he disputed several points in the ANC call, which also demanded that the prisoners be released immediately.

While the ANC described the trial as a "treason trial" it was in fact a "terrorism trial".

He said the ANC's intelligence chief, Mr Ronnie Kasrils, had not been arrested in connection with "Operation Vula".

The issue of bail was for the court to determine.

The trialists are to apply for bail tomorrow.

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2 000 ANC cadres on the alert

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LONDON - An estimated 2 000 ANC cadres have been given military training by the PLO in Libya over the past five years, according to Front File, a newsletter devoted to Southern African affairs.

According to Soviet, French and American experts attending a recent

conference on global terrorism near Versailles, France, some of the cadres were given a consignment of Semtex (plastic explosives) when they left Libya.

Cadres

United States intelligence sources said these cadres entered Southern Africa through Botswana from where they made their way to

the Transkei.

According to the same speakers, the Umkhonto we Sizwe groupings in the Transkei were placed on alert in order to be able to move into action at any moment.

This was said to have been confirmed by Nigerian sources who allegedly have a hand in the MK military build-up in the Transkei. - Sowetan Foreign Staff.

Big arms cache found ^{84A}

POLICE uncovered a big arms cache after they stopped and searched a car in the Table Mountain area near Pietermaritzburg this week.

The five occupants, including a special constable, were arrested. *Gwen 8/11/90*

According to the Durban police, the vehicle was stopped at 10pm and, after searching the car, they found a number of AK47 rifles, handgrenades and several rounds of ammunition. - *Sapa*

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Nelson says struggle on ^{APUS 8/11/90} Winnie _{SUA}

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Nelson Mandela has made a call to intensify "the struggle" on all fronts, according to his wife Winnie.

Mrs Mandela said her husband telephoned her yesterday from the home of ANC president Mr Oliver Tambo in Britain and asked her to convey the message to an Actstop civic organisation meeting in Johannesburg.

He told her, she said, the last stage in the struggle against

apartheid would be the most difficult.

Mrs Mandela called for an intensification of mass action, including protest marches, stayaways and consumer boycotts.

"The suspension of armed action does not mean the suspension of mass action," she said.

"Our right to march peacefully and withdraw our buying power will not be suspended. Mass action will continue in a post-apart-

heid South Africa."

Mrs Mandela, repeatedly hailed as "the Mother of the Nation" by the meeting, called herself a "great Christian" and led the meeting in singing and dancing to what she described as "her favourite hymn", an Umkhonto we Sizwe protest song.

She looked at her watch constantly, saying she was still not used to entering "lily-white South Africa at this time of the night" without a valid pass. — Sapa.

Vula trialists get R295 000 bail

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Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Eight ANC members allegedly involved in Operation Vula, a plot to overthrow the government, were yesterday granted bail totalling R295 000 in the Regional Court here.

The men and women allegedly conspired with Mr Joe Slovo, Mr Ronnie Kasrils and a number of others to create a national underground network to recruit, train, arm and lead a "people's army" or "revolutionary army" to seize power from the government by means of an armed insurrection.

An ANC executive member and alleged head of Operation Vula, Mr Sathyndranath 'Mac' Maharaj, 65, was granted bail of R80 000, while Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Mr Siphiwe Nyanda, 40, was granted R60 000 bail.

Mr Raymond Lala, 32, Miss Catherine Mvelase, 25, and Miss Susanna Tshabalala, 30, were each given R30 000 bail.

Mr Dipak Patel, 26, had bail fixed at R40 000, Mr Pravin Jambadas Gordhan, 41, at R20 000 and

MARITZBURG. — The ANC has launched an intensive campaign to brief its rank-and-file membership about the origin of "Operation Vula" in a circular from ANC secretary-general Mr Alfred Nzo.

According to Mr Nzo: "In 1988, a special extended meeting of the National Executive Committee was held in Lusaka at which a report was presented on the state of underground organisation inside South Africa. The meeting decided that additional steps had to be taken to reinforce the underground structures."

It was recommended that leading members of the ANC prepare themselves to be deployed inside the country to provide leadership to the underground. — Sapa

Mr Amnesh Munnessar Sankar, 22, at R5 000.

Mr P J Blomkamp, for the state, said the amounts were assessed on the importance of each accused in the organisation they claimed they belonged to, in this

case the ANC.

Each of the eight must report daily to the nearest police station, not change residence without permission and must remain within the magisterial district where they live.

They were also ordered to surrender passports and travel documents.


Mr Z M Yacoob, for the defence, said the men and women accepted the bail and conditions.

Mr Blomkamp said the issue of indemnity should be determined before further steps were taken, and asked that the case be adjourned provisionally to January 15 back to the Regional Court when, if necessary, a Supreme Court date could be arranged.

Before adjourning the matter to January 15, the magistrate, Mr T D Reed asked the public to keep order in court until it was formally adjourned.

• The eight were not immediately released. It is believed the funds could not be raised yesterday, but they are expected to be released today from Westville Prison.

ANC explains Operation Vula

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THE African National Congress has launched an intensive national campaign to brief its rank-and-file membership about the genesis of "Operation Vula".

In a special circular to all "regions, branches and other fraternal organisations" from the ANC secretary general, Alfred Nzo, it is stipulated that this information must be circulated immediately.

According to Nzo: "In 1988, a special extended meeting of the National Executive Committee was held in Lusaka at which a report was presented on the state of underground organisation inside South Africa. The

meeting decided that additional steps had to be taken to reinforce the underground structures.

It was recommended, in particular, that leading members of the organisation prepare themselves to be deployed inside the country to provide leadership to the underground.

The circular points out that as a result of this decision, ANC president, Oliver Tambo, assisted by Joe Slovo, the South African Communist Party leader and NEC member, were given full authority to launch the project which was given the name Operation Vula

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(short for Vuhndlela).

When Tambo fell ill, the ANC NEC appointed its secretary-general Alfred Nzo to take charge of the project.

"Operation Vula was not intended to be a substitute for the work of the Political and Military Council, whose task was to develop underground political and military structures, or the military headquarters.

The indictment against the Operation Vula accused, the ANC argues, was drafted in a manner that gives the impression that it was not an ANC project - *Sapa*

Revenge bomb?

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LAST week's bomb blast which hit the water supply to Queenstown may have been planted in retaliation after the water supply to eZibeleni was cut. (84A)

Queenstown and eZibeleni have been in conflict over service charge arrears of some R750 000.

A bomb went off on the water supply line from the Waterdown dam which supplies Queenstown. However, the town was drawing water from another dam. — Ecna

Mandela repeats call for more mass action

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JOHANNESBURG. — ANC deputy leader Mr Nelson Mandela has reiterated his call for intensified mass action, saying such action would continue until the government instituted structures to address the complaints of the disenfranchised.

But he also stressed his organisations' commitment to an end to violence. "We cannot afford to see South Africa sliding into a Lebanon," he said on Saturday.

"Mass action is a fundamental principle of democracy to be enjoyed by all, even those with the vote."

Mr Mandela added that the government should be held responsible for the chaotic consequences of recent mass action. He said the principle was exercised in many parts of the world, including the US and Britain.

Mr Mandela told reporters after his return from an 18-day overseas fund-raising tour that the ANC remained committed to ending violence.

He said that in addition to the joint ANC/Inkatha Central committee on violence, the ANC had set up a sub-committee of the NEC, which included Mr Thabo Mbeki, Mr Jacob Zuma, Mr John Nkadimeng and Mrs Gertrude Shope.

He said a recent meeting between the ANC and Inkatha on the violence was mutually postponed by both parties. The ANC was now addressing the recent clashes between ANC and Azapo supporters in Bekkersdal.

On his failure to secure aid from Japan, Mr Mandela said the explanations by Japan for its inability to assist the ANC were acceptable to his organisation.

He argued, on the retention of sanctions: "Sanctions will re-

main in place because we are still far from obtaining the objectives for which they were imposed."

He repeated that certain sectors of the economy — the mines, financial institutions and monopolies — would be nationalised. He said, however, the economy clause of the Freedom Charter was made many years ago and the ANC would not be dogmatic about it.

Asked if the ANC would enter into a coalition government with another party, he said if the people favoured a coalition then their democratic view would hold.

The failure of the joint government/ANC working group on the armed struggle to make any significant progress at a meeting on Friday has also fuelled fears that the negotiation process is stalling. — Own Correspondents, UPI and Sapa-Reuter

Mandela, FW to have talks soon

JOHANNESBURG. — ANC president Mr Oliver Tambo will return to South Africa on December 14, deputy president Mr Nelson Mandela said at the weekend.

Mr Mandela also announced that he would meet President F W de Klerk on November 27 during which, he said, they would hopefully "cover a number of issues", in particular the question of the violence in the country. The meeting, he said, was at Mr De Klerk's request.

"Mr De Klerk has pre-empted me because I had

planned to meet him soon to avail the third summit between the government and the ANC," he said.

Mr Mandela said the purpose of Mr Tambo's visit was to attend the ANC's national consultative conference in December. The conference, probably to be held two days after Mr Tambo's arrival, will be the first inside the country in 30 years.

Mr Mandela said he met Mr Tambo during his recent trip to the East, Australia, Britain and France. He said the ANC president had made an encouraging recovery and that he (Mr Tambo) would visit some African states on Wednesday. — Sapa



ANC dissidents Luvo Mbengo and Ronnie Masango ... they allege human rights violations.

Pic: ROBERT MAGWAZA

Rebels hit out at the ANC's top officials

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By ISMAIL LAGARDIEN

TWO more ANC mutineers arrived in South Africa from Kenya yesterday and accused high-ranking officials of the organisation of criminal conduct and severe human rights abuses.

Mr Luvo Mbengo and Mr Ronnie Masango both accused senior officials in the ANC's military wing Umkhonto we Sizwe of being part of torture, mass extermination of dissidents and mass burial of the victims.

Masango also said that during February 1984 the ANC had called in the Angolan army to subvert an MK mutiny.

"That mutiny comprised almost 90 percent of MK in Angola," Masango said.

The ANC was not available for

comment yesterday.

Announcing the arrival of the two men, the leader of the group, Mr Mwezi Twala, said dissidents had started an organisation called the Returned Exile Co-ordinating Committee.

He said Recoc was a self-help scheme to aid stranded exiles and non-affiliates of political organisations, especially dissidents of the ANC who were stranded in foreign countries.

After being refused substantial aid by the SA Council of Churches and other church organisations they had decided to seek sponsorship from the private sector.

Police offer reward for Kasrils

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TIM COHEN

POLICE are searching for four "armed and dangerous" Operation Vula suspects, among them senior SACP member and former ANC intelligence chief Ronnie Kasrils.

Police said the four were being sought in connection

with the illegal importation of arms, ammunition and explosives. In a statement yesterday, police said Kasrils, Janet Love, Charles Ndaba and Christopher Manye are being sought by Durban police.
SAP Witwatersrand

spokesman Eugene Opperman said yesterday police might wish to question others about Operation Vula — the alleged plot to overthrow the government.

The statement said the suspects made use of "all sorts of disguises" and might be in neighbouring states.

Janet Love also operated under two aliases — Cathy McCarthy and Vanessa Brown. Police allege that she was Operation Vula's chief communications officer.

Kasrils, an SACP central committee member, had been sought by police shortly after nine other Operation Vula suspects were arrested.

Rewards were available for information leading to the arrest of the four.

The ANC said yesterday the police statement could be regarded as an incitement to "kill the suspects on sight" and that the events surrounding Operation Vula had hampered the peace process.

"The detentions, revelations and trial of the so-called Vula Operation has been characterised by sensationalism, distortion, deliberate leaks and statements emanating from the investigators," the ANC said.

"The present police statement is all the more reprehensible since it is made in circumstances where the people involved are not in a position to speak for themselves.

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Working group report ready

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THE joint government-ANC working group on the suspension of the armed struggle had completed its report, an ANC spokesman confirmed yesterday.

Spokesman Joel Netshitenzhe said the report had been finished after months of delays and was being considered by the leadership of the two parties.

He declined, however, to divulge the contents of the report.

Although the report may still be modified by the parties and possibly referred back to the working group, the fact that it has been prepared means significant progress has been made on resolving, among others, the difficult issues of ANC arms caches, Umkhonto we Sizwe recruitment and enforcing the suspension.

The group was to have reported by Sep-

tember 15 but was delayed, mainly due to government's refusal to renew the indemnity of ANC delegation leader Chris Hani.

Last week Hani failed to arrive for a group meeting, which was forced to break up as a result, prompting government concern that the ANC was attempting to slow down the pace of negotiations.

The group's work assumed greater urgency this month when Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee said the release of political prisoners and the granting of indemnity would be linked to the group's progress.

Meanwhile, SACP general secretary and ANC executive member Joe Slovo denied the ANC had agreed at the August summit in Pretoria to help identify ANC arms caches or reduce mass action.

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Police search for 'Vula' suspects

JOHANNESBURG. — Police yesterday said they were looking for four suspects, including senior SACP member Mr Ronnie Kasrils, in connection with the illegal importation of arms, ammunition and explosives under Operation Vula — the alleged plot to overthrow the government by force.

Police said they were searching for Mr Kasrils, Ms Janet Love, Mr Charles Ndaba and Mr Christopher Manye.

The statement said the suspects were expected to be "armed and dangerous" and continuously made use of "all sorts of disguises" to hide their identities.

Janet Love operated under two aliases, Cathy McCarthy and Venessa Brown.

Rewards were available for information leading to the arrest of the four, the statement said, but did not specify how much was being offered.

Rewards were also being offered for information leading to the recovery of arms. — Sapa

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Mr Joe Slovo

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC had never undertaken to hand over its weaponry to the government or to dissolve its underground structures, the SA Communist Party said yesterday.

SACP leader Mr Joe Slovo accused Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha of making "unprincipled political capital" when he said in London that the ANC was putting up obstacles to negotiations.

In a statement circulated by the ANC, Mr Slovo said the ANC delegation at the Pretoria Minute talks had rejected the "attempt by the government delegation to get the ANC to stop mass action programmes".

Mr Slovo said most of the obstacles to negotiations referred to in the Harare and UN declarations remained in place.

He also denied Mr Botha's claim that the ANC had agreed to assist in the identification of arms caches.

"We specifically informed the government that our offer to suspend (and not abandon) armed actions did not include an agreement to hand over our weaponry or dissolve our combat underground." — Sapa

Four Vula suspects 'have left SA'

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The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Four members of the African National Congress being sought by police in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the government have left the country.

This was disclosed by government sources today after police investigating the alleged insurrection plot, codenamed Project Vula, screened photographs of the four — Mr Ronnie Kasrils, Ms Janet Love, Mr Charles Ndaba and Mr Christopher Manye — on television last night.

The police warned the four could be armed and dangerous.

Sources said the public's help was needed as the four, who used disguises, could return under new names. They were wanted in connection with illegally importing arms, ammunition and explosives.

Reacting to the call to the public, ANC spokesman Gill Marcus said a description of the four as "armed and extremely dangerous" was an incitement to people "to kill them on sight".

It was also learned today that police have uncovered one of nine arms caches alleged to exist near Pretoria.

The cache, the only one discovered so far, was found near the highway outside Mopabane. Police are still searching for eight more.

The names of the missing suspects were announced at the time Operation Vula was made public. However, sources say it has only been since the court appearance of other ANC members allegedly involved in the plot that police have been able to concentrate on the four in hiding.

The ANC said the detentions, revelations and trial of those involved in Operation Vula had been characterised by "sensationalism, distortion, deliberate leaks and statements emanating from the investigators", and this had seriously hampered the peace process.

Miss Marcus said yesterday's police statement was "all the more reprehensible" since it was made in circumstances where the people in-

involved were not in a position to speak for themselves.

"The latest Press release by the police, which is accompanied by photographs and describes the men and women as armed and highly dangerous, could be regarded as an incitement to kill them on sight.

"Yet these are highly disciplined members of the ANC, including a member of the national executive committee, who have announced their complete support for the peace process and the Groote Schuur and Pretoria minutes," Miss Marcus said.

She said the ANC had "strong reason" to believe one of the four, Mr Ndaba, had been detained on July 6 or 7 with Mr Mbuso Tshabalala, and the organisation called on the police to account for their whereabouts.

A police source said the discovery of the arms cache and evidence that arms and ammunition had been stored under the floor of Ms Love's flat led the police to conclude the four could be dangerous. ● See page 2

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African National Congress spokesman Mr Saki Macomoza said the organisation could not comment fully as it was not in a position to consult with the people mentioned in the police statement.

He said, however, that the ANC had reason to doubt the police statement as they had in the past "deliberately lied" about "Operation Vula".

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Two fined over AK-47 rifles

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TWO Johannesburg men were convicted in the Umtata Regional Court yesterday for possessing AK-47 rifles.

The State alleged that John Mashaba (24) and Benjamin Bukho Masiso (30), both of Soweto, were arrested at Sterkspruit on the night of October 8 with a bag containing two AK-47 rifles and 58 rounds of ammunition. *Sowetan 16/11/90*

The third count was that they operated a motor vehicle with false registration numbers.

The men claimed they were members of Umkhonto we Sizwe and that they had been sent by the ANC to fetch arms which were hidden in a forest at Sterkspruit.

They claimed that as MK members they thought that there was no need for them to have a licence because, among others, MK cadres were operating freely in Transkei.

Sentencing the men the magistrate, Mr LV Lugajo, said the law required that whoever possessed a firearm needed to have a licence.

The men were each fined R800 or 12 months' imprisonment plus two years' imprisonment conditionally suspended for five years.

All counts were treated as one for the purpose of sentence. - *Sowetan Correspondent.*

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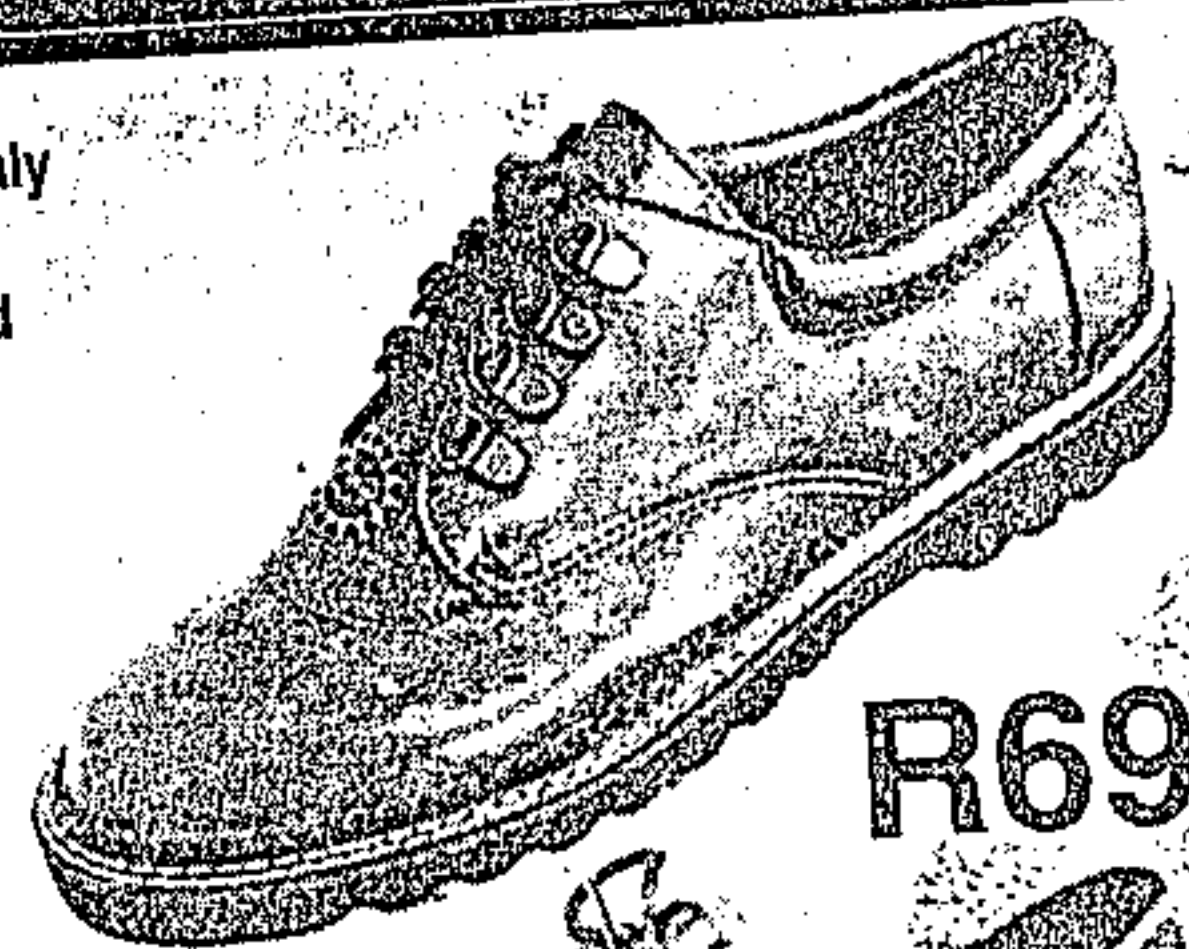
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Soldiers of misfortune

One disturbing sign of the growing militarisation of South African society is the alarming growth of "private armies" with a membership of thousands, writes Political Reporter ESMARÉ VAN DER MERWE.

"A unarmed Boer is a dead Boer," goes a catchy right-wing slogan.

But there is disturbing evidence that — despite high hopes of the "new" South Africa — growing numbers of South Africans across the political spectrum seem to believe that an unarmed man is a dead man.

In recent months, ironically since the Nationalist Government and the ANC have started talks, there has been a massive build-up of weapons inside the country.

Those who are physically, intellectually and emotionally preparing themselves for confrontation range from individuals to organisations across the political spectrum.

The security firm industry and private arms dealers experience a boom, as individuals seek to secure their property and lives.

And on the political front, war talk from both the extreme Left and Right has made non-sense of the general optimism that a political settlement might soon be reached.

The registrar of the Board for Security Officers, Frans Lubbe, estimates the number of registered private security firms at between 3 000 and 4 000, representing 100 000 or more private security officers who patrol properties, install alarm systems and safes, and transport valuables.

Police statistics of licensed weapons show that 123 415 new licences were issued last year, bringing the total number of licensed weapons to almost 2,9 million.

The number of unlicensed weapons is anyone's guess. Last year, 7 760 weapons were reported missing, and less than half of those (3 678) were recovered.

Potentially more explosive is the number of politically motivated armies collecting arms and training "soldiers" for some expected bloodbath if peaceful negotiations break down — and in some cases if they do not break down.

The accompanying graphic, which does not claim to be comprehensive, gives a broad indication of the extent of private armies which for the purposes

of this article are defined as any group of people with aggressive capacity. It thus excludes the official State security machine embodied in the SADF and SAP.

The graphic encompasses the most prominent groups which are believed to be active. Groups have been categorised merely for clarity's sake, since little information is available on their exact nature due to secrecy.

Private armies range from shadowy sub-divisions within the official State machinery — such as the Civil Co-operation Bureau and "Kitskonstabels" — to neighbourhood watch schemes and street and area committees in the townships.

Professor Mike Hough, director of the Institute for Strategic Studies at the University of Pretoria, believes a new category is emerging — armed groups which do not necessarily report to any political organisation, and criminal gangs which are increasingly using weapons such as AK-47s for non-political crime such as bank robberies.

One expert who has tried to estimate the number of "soldiers" under the command of the main para-military groups is political risk consultant Wim Booysse.

He believes the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe may have about 22 000 members — 6 000 outside the country's borders, 6 000 trained soldiers within, and 10 000 "marshals" who mainly play a preventative role but could be used as a "rapid deployment force".

The Pan Africanist Congress's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, has an estimated 1 200 members, and the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania's military wing, the Azanian National Liberation Army, about 250 trained men.

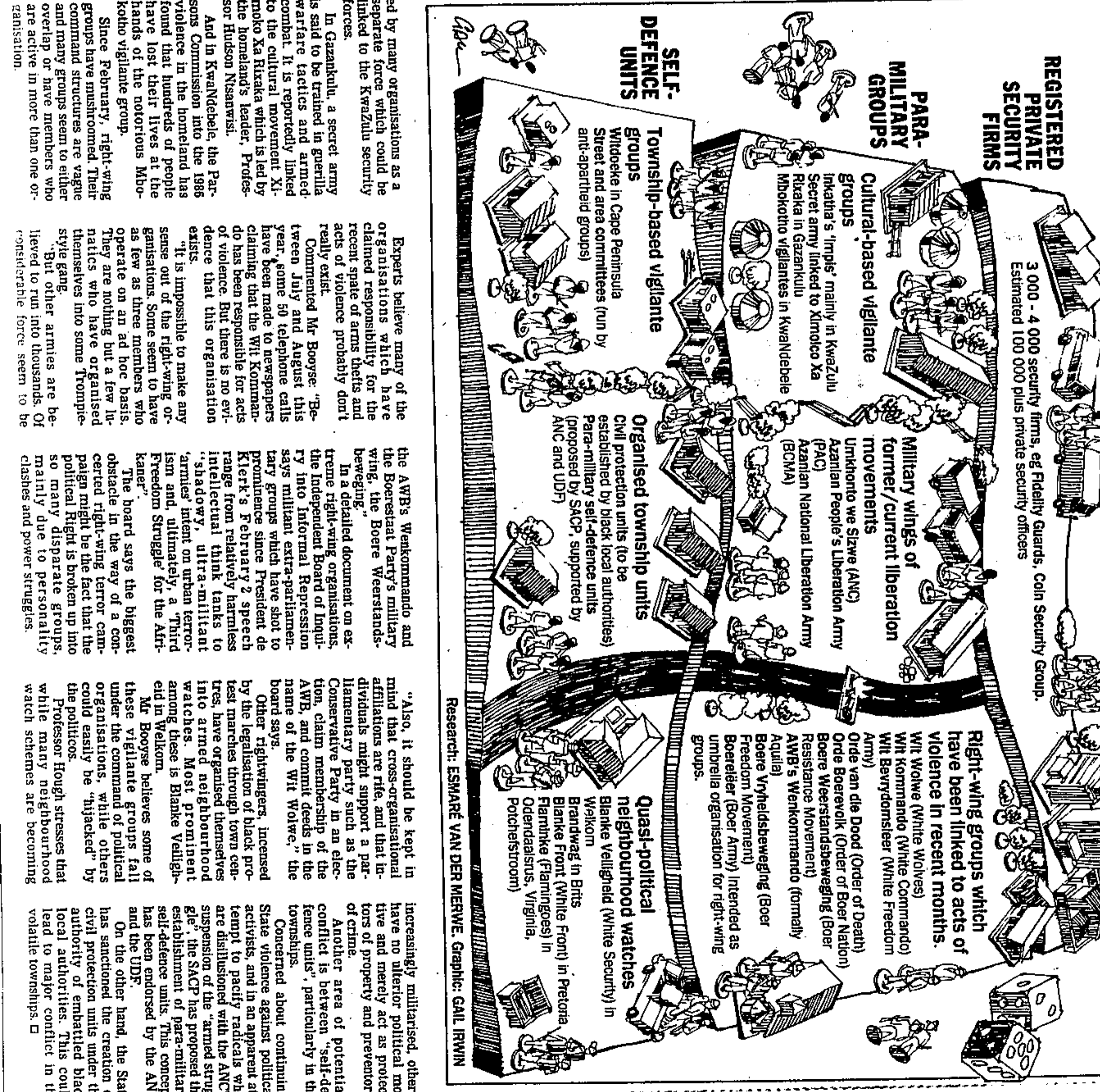
His estimate of right-wingers under the command of para-military organisations ranges from 12 000 to a maximum of 48 000.

Even less is known about emerging private armies in the townships, apparently being deployed to protect their governments as the homeland system nears collapse.

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Actstop wants rethink on the armed struggle

ACTSTOP secretary-general Mr Pressage Nkosi said at the weekend the organisation would ask the ANC to reconsider its suspension of the armed struggle - and ANC spokesman Miss Gill Marcus said the demand was not unexpected or unreasonable.

They were commenting on police action at a mass march in Johannesburg on Saturday which was declared illegal. Two people died and 15 were injured in the street battles which

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broke out. "Only the ANC and Umkhonto we Sizwe can protect us. The police used live ammunition on unarmed people. Some passengers in taxis were shot," said Nkosi.

Marcus said: "We have noticed an on the ground demand for weapons. Comrade Nelson Mandela has said this demand is not unreasonable. People have a right to self-defence."

She added the Government was derailing the peace process by publicly ridiculing and attacking its negotiating partner, the ANC. "People will not tolerate it," she said.

Commenting further on the march Marcus said the contrast should be noted between the peaceful march in Germiston, where permission to march was granted, and Johannesburg, where it was refused.

"The police's behaviour was atrocious."

Marching is a fundamental right in every democratic society. Here where most people do not have political rights, it is even more important."

Nkosi said Actstop was considering asking the Johannesburg City Council to provide a burial place at West Park Cemetery for the first man who died, Mr David Tshoga. "We want him buried in Johannesburg, not Soweto." - *Sowetan Correspondent.*

Six held over ~~20~~ Pretoria blast 84A

SIX people, including three British citizens, have been held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act since November 12, police said yesterday.

A short statement from the SAP public relations division in Pretoria said the six men are believed to be connected to the explosion at a Bloed Street, Pretoria, taxi rank on August 11 and the Durban parcel bomb blast on October 15.

Court

It is not known when the six are to appear in court.

Those held are Mr Mark and Mr Christopher Singleton, Mr Henry Guy Martin, Mr Adriaan Hendrikus Maritz, Mr Lodewyk Grobler van Schalkwyk and Mr Willem Jacobus Petrus Pretorius. - Sapa.

Cops' murder 'was planned'

By DAN SIMON and CHRIS BATEMAN

POLICE heard a whistle seconds before a gunman opened fire on two policemen in Khayelitsha early yesterday, killing one and injuring the other.

This was said to investigating officers by Sergeant H A Van Niekerk Laten, 27, of Kraaifontein, who was wounded in the 4.20am attack.

He is in a stable condition in Tygerberg Hospital after undergoing an emergency operation.

His colleague, Constable Frans van der Merwe, 23, of Searow, died instantly from a bullet wound to the head. He was due to be married in about three months. Both policemen were from the Pinelands Dog Unit.

Senior police experts agree that the attack was carefully planned and executed.

Police liaison officer Major Gys Boonzaaier said police would now increasingly use armoured vehicles to patrol townships at night.

It is the second ambush of a police patrol this week and brings the death toll to three. Two policemen were shot dead in the Port Elizabeth township of Zwijde on Monday.

In yesterday's attack, the policemen were returning to a roadblock when a hidden gunman opened fire with an R4

rifle from the side of a small trading store.

Before they drove into the ambush they heard a whistle — believed to have been a signal to the attacker.

Major Leonard Knipe, head of the Peninsula's Murder and Robbery Unit, said the attack was "obviously carefully planned".

A police ballistics expert said the van was sprayed from three sides with one R4 semi-automatic rifle, from which at least 34 rounds were fired.

"It appears the attacker changed his position three times," Major Knipe said.

Major Knipe said the ballistics expert believed the gunman had hidden himself in a vegetable kiosk near a café, awaiting a tip-off from an accomplice that the van was approaching.

Major Boonzaaier said the policemen had just dropped off a prisoner at the Mitchells Plain police station.

A security policeman on his way to work noticed Sergeant Laten flicking the van's headlights on and off about 4.25am to attract attention.

Also badly injured was Constable Van der Merwe's Alsatian Duke, which

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Trial: People crossing border to join ANC

DELMAS. — Up to 60 people a week have been crossing South Africa's borders into neighbouring territories to join the ANC for military training, a special Supreme Court here heard yesterday.

This was evidence submitted by security branch Captain Henning Brand in a bail application for the three remaining accused in this long-running trial. They are facing a total of 51 charges which include murder, attempted murder, terrorism and illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

The other nine accused escaped from the Modderbee Prison east of Springs on February 18 this year.

The accused applying for bail are Mr

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Godfrey Velaphi Mokube, 41, of Bloemfontein and Mr Peter Holmes Malaleka, 25, and Mr Phuti Bernard Mokgongana, 26, both of Mamelodi. They have been held since their arrests in October 1988.

Lawyers for the three accused submitted affidavits on their clients' behalf in which it was stated that all had applied for official indemnity against prosecution for criminal acts committed before the May signing of the Groote Schuur Minute.

Prosecutor Ms Louisa van der Walt told the judge, Mr Justice W J van der Merwe, that she had been instructed to oppose the application.

Captain Brand also said that despite the ANC's curtailing of its armed struggle, as

outlined in the Pretoria Minute on August 6 this year, 39 terrorist acts had been carried out which had the hallmarks of ANC operations.

He had compiled his list from a host of incidents which had occurred since the signing of the Pretoria Minute, detailed in secret files at security police headquarters in Pretoria.

Captain Brand was asked if he would be able to produce this evidence and said he would do so today.

He also said three trained ANC cadres were arrested earlier this month in connection with two incidents in Natal where arms and a handgrenade were used, and another incident in Bloemfontein.

Cop tells of ambush

By DANIEL SIMON

A POLICE sergeant yesterday described how he narrowly escaped death when a patrol van he was driving was fired on during an ambush in Khayelitsha on Wednesday.

Speaking from his Tygerberg Hospital bed, where he is recovering from shrapnel wounds, Sergeant Hendrik van Niekerk Laten, 27, of Kraaiton-tein, said he put his foot "flat down" when a gunman opened fire with an SADF-issue R4 rifle.

A colleague and close friend, Constable Frans van der Merwe, 23, of Parow, died in the attack when a bullet struck him in the head during the 4.20am attack in Zola Budd Avenue.

Police yesterday reported that two petrol bombs were found near the scene of the ambush. They believe they were intended to be used if the hit man brought the police vehicle to a halt.

Sergeant Laten said he did not see the attacker.

"I just heard windows shatter and

felt the shrapnel hit me. I knew Frans was hit. I heard him scream and saw his body jerk," he said.

Sergeant Laten said he and Constable Van der Merwe were chatting while driving slowly back to a roadblock after dropping off a suspect at Mitchells Plain police station.

"We heard a loud whistle and wondered who it was. Then we heard a second whistle and the next thing the shooting started. When I heard windows shatter I put my foot flat down."

Sergeant Laten said that earlier that morning, they had discussed the deadly ambush of two policemen in the Port Elizabeth township of Zwide on Monday.

Asked how he felt about his friend's death, Sergeant Laten said: "I am shocked and feel bitter towards the people who did it."

Asked whether he would be prepared to patrol townships in an unprotected police van in future, he responded: "Police vans are dangerous in townships. It is wrong to drive them there. I won't go in vans in the near future. Maybe after a while."



WOUNDED POLICEMAN . . . Mrs Janine Laten, 23, with her husband, Sergeant H A Van Niekerk Laten, yesterday. Sergeant Laten is recovering from wounds received in an ambush. Mrs Laten said she did not wish her husband to resign from the force. "I will support him in his work."

Picture: DANIEL SIMON

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An incomplete but useful guide to MK

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MK—THE ANC'S ARMED STRUGGLE
by Howard Barrell
(Penguin Forum Series, R14,99)

be expected to) provide a comprehensive picture of the strengths and weaknesses of MK. As instant books go, it does well in providing an overview and some original insights into the 30 years of the African National Congress's armed struggle.

It is necessary to note that Barrell has publicly declared himself to have been a member of the ANC, and its underground, for a decade. Though he is certainly not uncritical, the weakness of his book, even for a 72-page history, is that it tends to gloss over the weaknesses, divisions, miscalculations and strategic errors. It is divided into four sections. The first, entitled "Submit or fight — 1960-1965" deals with the birth of MK, its initial successes and its defeats at the hands of the state. This chapter does

well in pin-pointing the weaknesses in the ANC's analysis at the time, in particular its under-estimation of the strength of its enemy, but does not provide a real sense of the debates in the movement at the time.

It goes on to focus on "Attempts to get back" looking at its efforts to set up bases outside the country, its campaigns in Rhodesia in the late 1960s and the attempts after the movement's 1969 conference in Morogoro, Tanzania, to infiltrate cadres back into the country.

The third section deals with the impact of the 1976 uprising on the movement, its initial forays back into the country and the nature of the attacks in the period up until 1983. Particularly interesting here is the description of MK camps in Angola and the kind of training they received.

The final chapter, "Knocking on insurrection's door — 1984-1990", is the most fascinating, but also the least adequate, perhaps because of the lack of space available.

It offers a useful sketch of the immense problems faced by MK in losing its forward bases, facing an onslaught from the state's armed and intelligence forces and in attempting to set up an internal underground; the reasons why many combatants abandoned their missions on returning home; and the suspension of the armed struggle.

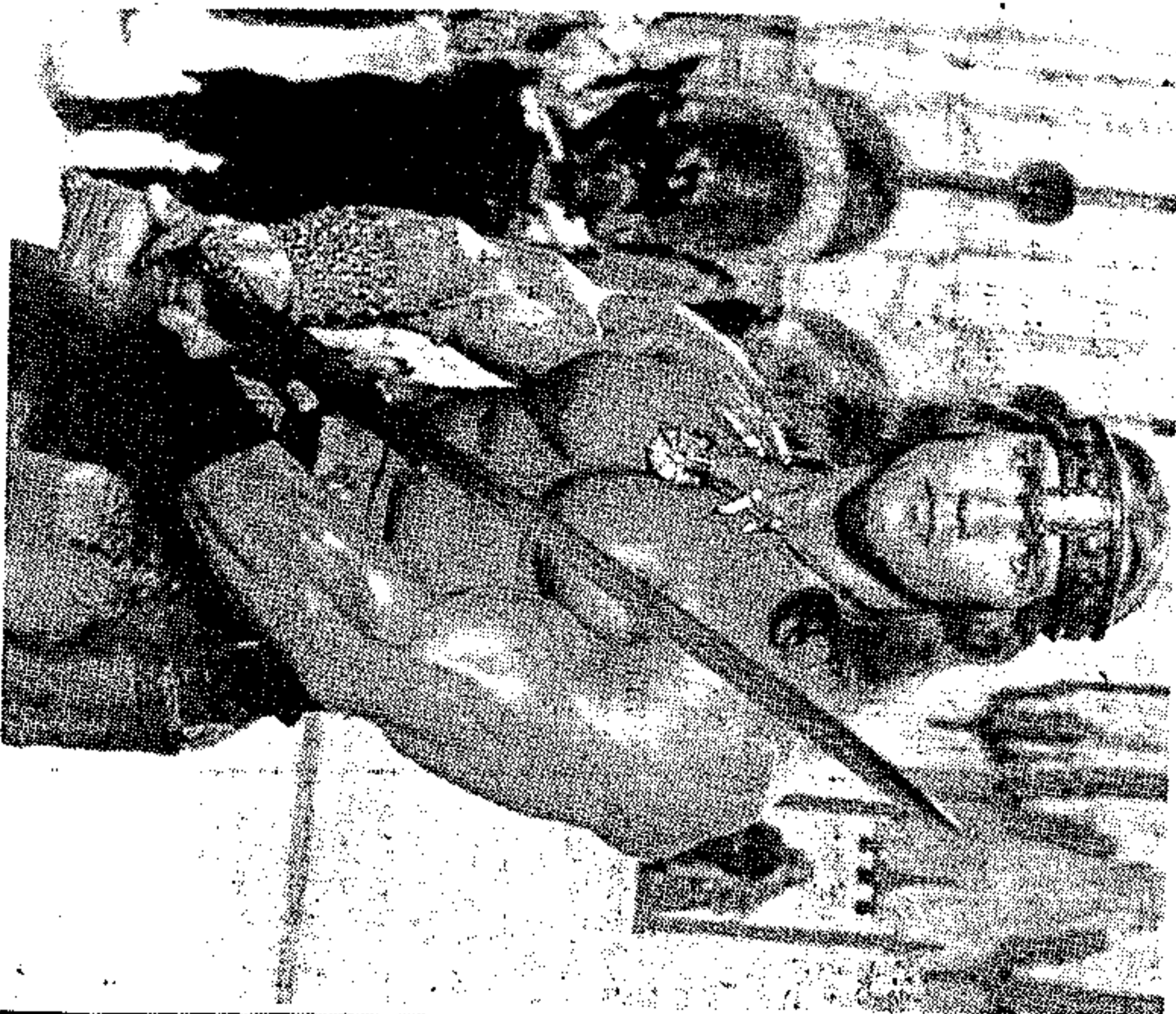
On the mutiny in the MK camps in 1984 Barrell notes that "some grave human rights abuses occurred", but does not elaborate. Little is said of MK's battles with Unita in Angola, the reasons for its limited success in setting up an integrated military and political underground, the state's successes in infiltrating the movement or the reasons for attacks on civilian targets in the mid-1980s.

Barrell attributes the reduction of armed activity after the release of the Sisulu group of prisoners as a "good faith" step taken prior to negotiations. The other view is that subjective and objective obstacles prevented MK from doing more.

Also left out is any mention of MK's proposals for ending conscription and building a new integrated defence force, first elaborated on at an Idasa conference with SADF officers and others earlier this year.

But despite these gaps *MK* serves as a useful and readable reference, and as the first history of its kind, a block which others can build on.

Gavin Evans.



Icons of the Eighties ... Arnold Schwarzenegger in Conan the Barbarian and Vaimu Einstein in Vaimu Einstein

Azapo: No indemnity for exiles

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 JOHANNESBURG. — Azapo yesterday claimed its insurgents had been in and out of South Africa on numerous occasions and said it would not seek indemnity for exiled members wanting to attend its 10th annual congress from December 21 in Cape Town.

In a statement, Azapo said that besides not recognising President F W de Klerk's authority to grant indemnity, "we find it extremely odd that comrades engaged in the just war of liberation should require indemnification, whereas white agents of the wicked war of oppression and genocide against our people should roam occupied Azania with impunity".

The statement said exiles would "find ways and means" of attending the congress without asking for indemnity.

Notice was also given that Azapo would "reshuffle" its leadership at the congress. This was part of the organisation's tradition to uphold the principle of collective leadership.

Azapo also rejected any suggestion that it would consider discussing joining the negotiation process at its congress.

The statement was signed by Azapo's Transvaal vice-president Dr Golemolemo Mokae. — Sapa

18 AK-47s seized at Thokoza hostel

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POLICE yesterday seized 18 AK-47 rifles and a large number of other weapons at the Thokoza hostel where angry residents last week turned away a top-level SA Council of Churches delegation, including ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela.

Sapa reports that police and SADF members arrested four men after finding the AK-47s, an assortment of pistols, a large quantity of ammunition and dynamite sticks during a search.

A man was arrested at Thokoza's Phola Park squatter camp after an AK-47 was found in a vehicle. \$1000 17/12/90

Fighting between Zulu and Xhosa residents of the township has claimed more than 80 lives in the past two weeks.

Police spokesman Capt R Bloomberg said yesterday Mozambican refugees were responsible for the growing influx of guns into SA. He said no organisation was responsible for the smuggling of arms.

In other incidents at the weekend, police arrested a woman and three men in Oudtshoorn's Brixton township after a police vehicle was stoned.

According to the police unrest report released to Sapa, a policeman was injured when he was bitten by one of the suspects during the arrest.

In Zamdela, near Sasolburg, two houses were set alight and in Umzinto, Durban, a cinema was gutted by arsonists.

In Bekkersdal on the West Rand, police found the body of a man with back wounds.

Govt slams ANC defence units move

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THE Government believed the establishment of ANC "self-defence" units was "completely unnecessary".

Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said yesterday police were "completely opposed" to the formation of private political armies.

These armies could only lead to further polarisation and ultimately constituted a recipe for civil war, he said.

Kotze said: "The SAP will not allow the law to be broken in this regard. It is the task of the SAP to protect all the citizens of South Africa, including ANC members, and the formation of political military structures is therefore completely unnecessary."

He said only a drastic

change in attitude between warring groups would solve politically motivated violence.

Meanwhile, SAPA reports that the commander of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's commando units had no objection to the ANC's plans for creating self-defence units in black townships - provided "they remained in their own areas only and left the white communities alone".

Mr Servaas de Wet, Sea Point's retired police station commander, started the countrywide Boer commando system seven months ago and was appointed its commander-general shortly thereafter.

He said the AWB had launched the self-defence units for white neighbourhoods in direct response to the Government's

release of Mr Nelson Mandela and the legalising of political movements.

"There now is a revolutionary climate in South Africa in which police stations are being attacked with impunity, police patrols ambushed and murdered and civilian communities left practically unprotected by understaffed police," he said.

Over the past two months, the commandos' membership had increased by 365 percent. The greatest growth was shown in the Vaal Triangle and the eastern Transvaal, he said.

"The AWB's central infrastructure and communications systems are now in place and our units are being trained countrywide in self-defence methods," he added.

Swing blast: govt official held

Staff Reporter

Star 20/12/90
A junior official in the Department of Foreign Affairs and two other men are being held under section 29 of the Internal Security Act in connection with an October bomb blast at the Pretoria home of the American Ambassador, William Swing.

Foreign Affairs spokesman Alayne Reesberg has confirmed that one detainee, P J Kruger, is a junior official in the department.

"The law must be allowed to take its course and we have no further comment at this stage," she said.

The Star has learnt from a reliable source that Mr

Kruger had been in the employ of the department for two months.

He was an administrative assistant in the development aid section, but apparently did not use his official status to gain access to the Swing residence.

Mr Kruger had apparently been missing from the office "for quite a while" the source said. *(SIA) (SIA)*

A home-made bomb, consisting of commercial explosives, detonated at Mr Swing's Waterkloof home in the early hours of October 4, damaging a gate.

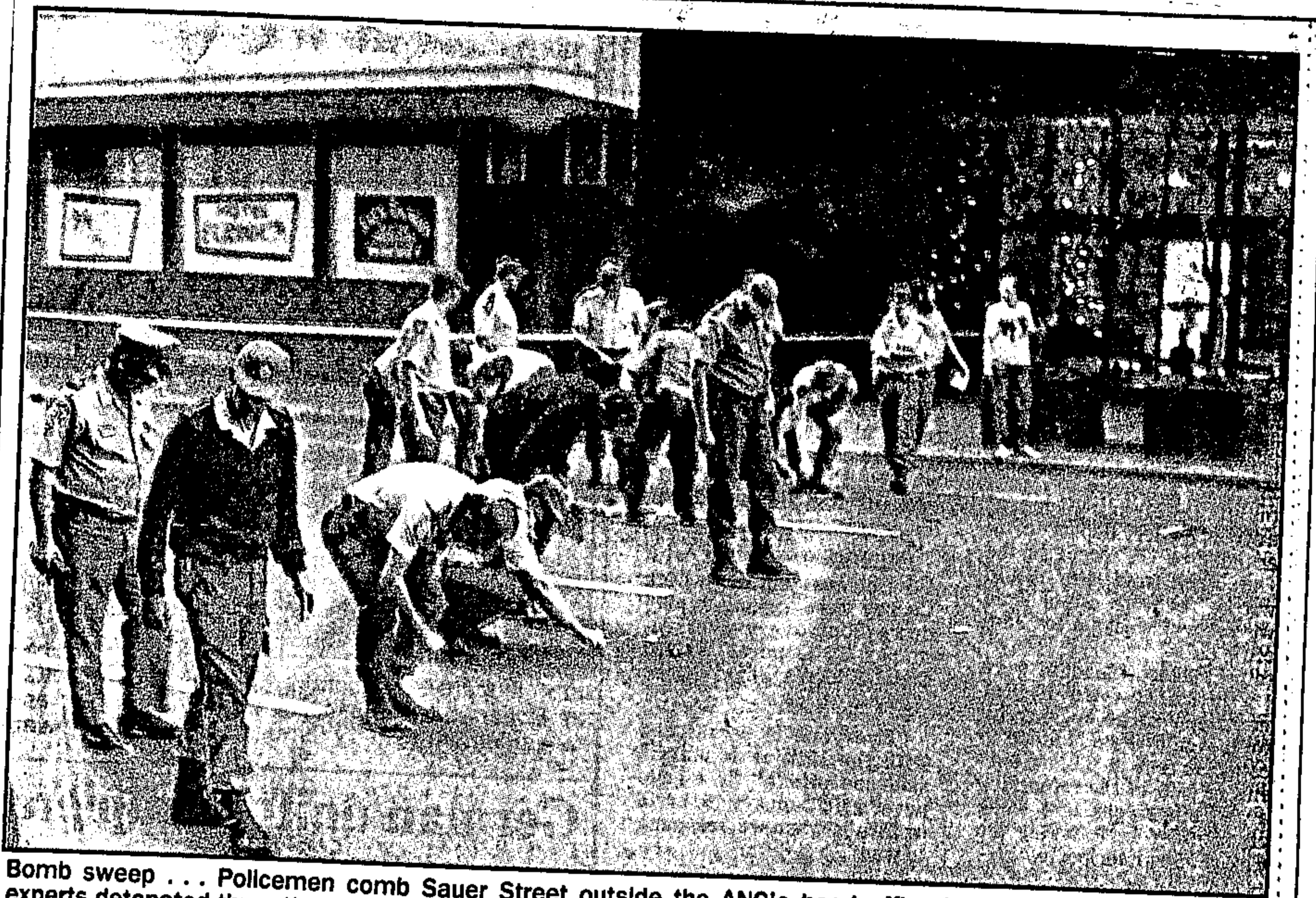
Mr Swing was at home at the time. No one was injured.

The Financial Mail reported that the junior official had links to white right-wing extremists.

All recruits to the Foreign Affairs Department are screened, but they are not obliged to reveal their political affiliations.

The extreme right-wing Orde Boerevolk later claimed responsibility for the blast.

Piet "Skiet" Rudolph, who is being held on several counts of terrorism, has strong links with the Orde Boerevolk. He told a court this month that his organisation had shot at the British Embassy in Pretoria in January, smashing windows.



Bomb sweep . . . Policemen comb Sauer Street outside the ANC's head office last night, after explosives experts detonated three "suspicious" parcels discovered by ANC security personnel. Picture: Herbert Mabuza.

Gifts to ANC go down a bomb

By Jullienne du Toit
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Explosives experts detonated three "suspicious" parcels — delivered to the head offices of the ANC in Sauer Street, Johannesburg, last night.

The parcels, addressed to ANC deputy leader Nelson Mandela, were discovered by ANC security personnel who immediately alerted the police after the parcels were passed through an X-ray security machine.

The parcels were wrapped in M-Net gift paper.

The controlled "incision" detonation carried out by the police experts revealed that they were merely Christmas presents — two electric

lamps and a book entitled "The Holistic Smuts — a study in personality" by Piet Beukes.

Sniffer dogs reacted positively to the parcels, possibly because of a substance in the lamp transformers, said police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman.

Detonated

John Badenhorst, M-Net public relations manager, said the television station had not sent any gifts to political leaders, but that the gift paper had been "lying around" since last year.

After clearing Sauer Street in the vicinity of the building the police bomb disposal experts detonated the parcels at 6.50 pm.

"The explosion was our

control detonation to open the parcels. Unfortunately they were legitimate presents. We detonated them merely to open them," said a bomb disposals expert.

Captain Opperman said the ANC had reported the suspicious parcel for safety reasons.

After police were notified of the parcels the ANC building in the centre of the city was evacuated and the road cordoned off.

Johannesburg traffic officers and members of the South African Police with sniffer dogs were at the ANC's head office shortly after 5.30 pm.

Earlier ANC spokesman Gill Marcus had told The Star the bombs found "were real".

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3 rightwing suspects held for blast

Three suspected rightwing extremists - including a junior member of the Department of Foreign Affairs - are being held by police in connection with a bomb blast in October at the Pretoria home of American Ambassador, William Swing.

The men are all alleged members of the underground Orde Boerevolk and are being detained in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said yesterday.

He confirmed that the men held were Paul Kruger, a Foreign Affairs official, Pieter Venter, an unemployed miner and Deon Rautenbach, a primary school teacher.

Kruger was arrested at his office on December 4, Captain Kotze said.

Police arrested Venter at a roadblock on October 28 and Rautenbach at the Voortrekkerhoogte school where he teaches on October 17.

"Our investigation is progressing well and a docket will be handed to the Attorney-General shortly," Captain Kotze said, adding that the men would appear in court on a terrorism charge.

Foreign Affairs spokesman Miss Alayne Reesberg has confirmed that "Mr P J Kruger" is a junior official at the Department.

Assistant

"The law must be allowed to take its course and we have no further comment at this stage," Reesberg added.

The *Sowetan* has learnt from a reliable source that Kruger had only been in the employ of the Department for two months.

He was an administrative assistant in the Development Aid section but apparently did not use his official status to gain access to the Swing residence. - *Own Correspondent.*

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A Foreign Affairs official has been detained by the police in connection with the bomb blast which occurred at the residence of US Ambassador William Swing in October. The name of the official is P J Kruger, who has been working at the department's Development Co-operation section (which deals with foreign aid) since August.

Foreign Affairs spokeswoman Alayne Reesberg confirmed the detention to the *FM* on Tuesday. But "justice must take its course and the department cannot comment on the matter at this stage," said Reesberg.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha condemned the bombing at the time. He asked police to take steps to ensure that missions represented in SA get the necessary protection. "The investigation will continue until the culprits are apprehended," said Botha.

Swing was at home when the attack took place in the early hours of October 4 after he had been entertaining guests a few hours before. The home-made bomb was fastened to a gate which leads to the swimming pool, tennis court and braai area in the garden. No one was injured, but the blast caused considerable damage.

All recruits to Foreign Affairs are

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screened, but they do not have to reveal their political affiliations. It has become clear that Kruger does have rightwing connections.

During a bail application earlier this month in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court after an attack on another embassy, *Orde Boerevolk* leader Piet "Skiet" Rudolph admitted that his organisation was responsible for the attack on the British Embassy in Pretoria in January. The *Vierkleur* was hoisted, shots were fired at the embassy windows and Boer slogans were painted on the walls.

Rudolph said the *Orde Boerevolk* had selected political targets. The British Embassy had been attacked because the British were responsible for the loss of Boer freedom, said Rudolph, and in January the British had been meddling in SA politics by pleading for the release of Nelson Mandela.

Eddie Botha

Azapo 'militia' enter SA without indemnity

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By NORMAN WEST
Political Reporter

COMBATANTS from Azapo's external military wing, the Azanian Liberation Army, were at the organisation's 10th annual conference this weekend — without government indemnity.

The Azania members were not identified by name yesterday, but an Azapo spokesman said their presence was "in defiance of the illegitimate Pretoria regime".

Azapo's deputy president, Maitshwe Aubrey Mokoape, made the surprise announcement after

reading out a message of solidarity from Azania.

Azania is the PAC-Azapo equivalent of the ANC's Umkhonto we Sizwe.

"The Azania freedom fighters have honoured us with their physical presence here today as an act of solidarity," he said.

"They will reveal themselves if and when it suits them. They are here without asking (F W) De Klerk or (Minister of Police) Vlok for permission to be on

African soil within Azania."

Three London-based organisations were also present and read their own messages of solidarity at the congress in Langa, Cape Town.

It was clear by yesterday afternoon that an even closer alignment between Azapo and the PAC was on the cards.

A similar symbiotic relationship as that within the UDF-ANC-Cosatu alliance exists among the Azapo-PAC-Nactu group.

Divided

Although the desirability of a unified front among black "liberation" movements was emphasised, there remained a clear divide over negotiations with the government.

The ANC and PAC, along with their affiliates, agreed on a call for a constituent assembly based on a one-man, one-vote system — a demand already shot down repeatedly by Pretoria.

In his opening address, Azapo's outgoing president, Professor Itumeleng Jerry Mosala of UCT, repeatedly mocked the significance attached in SA and abroad to President De Klerk's February 2 opening of parliament speech.

"February 2 has produced nothing but violence, misery and confusion in the black community," he charged.

"Apart from the South African Police posturing with black leaders in a bid to give respectability to their illegitimate presence in the black community, the De Klerk reforms have brought nothing but confusion among the politically untutored."

The conference continues today but it is already clear from the militant and strident tone of most speeches that the PAC and Azapo and their affiliates are determined to continue holding out against negotiations.

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FW, Mandela get
group going again

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — An ANC spokesman said yesterday the ANC-government working group on armed action was still on track.

The spokesman described last week's meeting attended by President F W de Klerk and Mr Nelson Mandela as part of a regular meeting of the group.

However, informed sources said the presence of Mr De Klerk and Mr Mandela, who are not members of the regular group, was thought necessary to get the group "up and running again" after its work was suspended following its November 22 meeting.

The meeting, which was also attended by Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff Mr Chris Hani, took place on Monday at the president's office in the Union Buildings.

ANC president Mr Oliver Tambo was not present at Monday night's talks, the ANC spokesman said.

The working group is expected to resume regular meetings after hitting what political sources termed "snags" over the ANC's announced intention to begin a mass mobilisation programme next year.

Informed sources said yesterday that since the suspension of the working group's activities on November 22 because of "no progress" being made in the interpretation of what constituted a related activity of armed action, more militant members of the ANC had been pushing the mass mobilisation policy.

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Hani's men 'to help in townships'



Chris Hani

The Argus Correspondent
UITENHAGE. — Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK) commanders are to be sent to black townships to help in the formation and strengthening of people's defence committees, MK chief-of-staff Mr Chris Hani has said.

He made the announcement yesterday while addressing a rally attended by more than 15 000 ANC supporters at Jabavu Stadium, Uitenhage.

Mr Hani said the move to send MK commanders to the townships should not be viewed with surprise as it was one of the resolutions taken at the recent ANC consultative conference held in Johannesburg.

Self-defence

"We are asking for no permission from the government because we were given a mandate by the conference, a supreme decision-making body of the ANC."

The people had a right to defend themselves, Mr Hani said.

"The government has allowed the existence of paramilitary groups like neighbourhood watches to defend white citizens, but when we build our defence units it is said to be illegal" he said.

He said no struggle or revolution could succeed without defence.

The government had been "running from pillar to post, not releasing political prisoners or allowing exiles to come back to their motherland".

He called for a constituent assembly and an interim government.

The government, he said, had to stop "ruling with brutal force" and the "white parliament" had to be suspended and replaced by an interim government.

'Let us vote'

"We are no longer prepared to be marginalised. Let us vote and talk about our parliament on the streets as this is the last white parliament ... They cannot be players and referees at the same time" he said.

Present were Raymond Mhlaba, national chairman of the South African Communist Party and a member of the ANC's internal leadership, John Gomomo, national vice-president of the Congress of South African Trade Unions and an executive member of the SACP, and many MK commanders returned from exile to attend the ANC's consultative conference in Johannesburg last weekend.

Azapo blames ANC, govt for violence

Reform 'only to keep the system in place'

Political Correspondent

AZAPO yesterday barred the media and non-members from part of its congress during a sensitive discussion on whether the ANC or the state was primarily responsible for violence in the townships.

The press was originally invited to attend the entire two-day congress but was "recused" from proceedings when a commission report on the sources of violence highlighted different interpretations.

Delegates from the floor argued that allowing the press to be party to deliberations on delicate issues like violence could lead to hostile journalists trying to "destroy the movement".

An overwhelming majority of the 450 delegates indicated that they thought the press should go.

Earlier, during a report-back from the violence commission, it was noted that violence in the townships was politically motivated and dated from 1983 when the ANC had allegedly isolated categories of organisations to be "destroyed", including the Black Consciousness Movement.

The report noted that violence in the black community had manifested itself as a result of "intolerance of the views of other organisations" and mentioned the ANC and its bid to impose its "political hegemony".

A second source was the lack of political education, particularly among the youth, which was subject to coercion by one dominant political organization.

A third source of conflict was "provocative" songs, graffiti and slogans which tried to portray "every youth as a member of the ANC youth and every student as a member of the (ANC-

affiliated) SA National Students' Congress".

The report added: "Reaction to this results in political violence."

Stayaway calls and school boycotts "in the name of mass action" also led to violence as these were often marked by coercion and intimidation.

However, the report noted that violence could not be blamed entirely on the ANC as the government was also "definitely involved" in perpetuating violence and benefited from the violence in the townships.

Turning to possible solutions, the commission urged that Azapo "reserve our right to self-defence and maximum retaliation".

It also suggested a political education and propaganda campaign in violence-affected areas "to expose the causes and possible people involved in acts of violence".

However, the report then stated that Azapo was "not making the ANC an issue or making any political organization our enemy".

It added: "We don't want to be caught up in reactionary battles that will end up isolating our organization from the community."

The violence commission's report ended with a discussion on the setting up of "defence units" and the training of marshals for "security and defence purposes" — which included a proposal for fitness programmes.

When the report was opened to discussion from the floor, Azapo deputy president Dr Aubrey Mokoape, said he had "no particular quarrel" with the report, but emphasised that "the violence our people are subjected to stems largely from the regime."

"We should consolidate the mindset that the violence that occurs is state violence," he told delegates.

Azanla soldiers slip into SA to attend congress

Political Correspondent

IN a gesture of bravado and defiance, guerillas from the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania slipped into the country to attend Azapo's 10th annual congress in Langa at the weekend.

Azapo deputy president Dr Aubrey Mokoape described the decision of members of the Azanian National Liberation Army (Azanla) to attend the congress as "a demonstration of physical solidarity" with Azapo members living inside SA.

Dr Mokoape said to loud cheers that the Azanla members had entered the country without asking for the necessary indemnity from the government.

"These people — as and how they choose — will be with us at this congress and not under Vlok and De Klerk's indemnity laws," he announced to extended applause, singing and dancing.

At the end of the congress, newly elected president Mr Phandelani Nefolobhodwe noted that Azanla was the armed wing of Azapo's sister organisation, the Black Consciousness Movement of Azania.

"Azapo does not have any responsibilities for the activities of Azanla," he said.

The congress, which had as its theme "Defend the people, resist neo-colonialism, advance socialism", was marked by militant rhetoric and outspoken resolutions.

Ex-Island prisoner is Azapo head

MR Phandelani Nefolobhodwe was elected Azapo president at its congress in Langa last night.

The 44-year-old former Robben Island prisoner, former president of the South African Student Organisation and outgoing Azapo secretary-general was the unanimous choice of the 450 delegates.

He replaces Dr Jerry Mosala, the UCT religious studies professor, who will be lecturing at Oxford University for the next three years.

Dr Aubrey Mokoape retained his position as deputy president of Azapo.

The other office-bearers elected are: Mr Don Nkadmeng (secretary-general); Mr Peter Jones (vice-president — finance); Mr Victor Dlamini (vice-president — Transvaal); Mr Mzwandile Thwalo (vice-president — Cape); Mr Molatlegi Thale (political commissar); Mr Stini Moodley (publicity secretary); Mr Lybon Mabasa (projects co-ordinator); and Mr Fundile Matongosi (national organiser).

THE AZAPO congress resolved that sanctions should be maintained to retain the isolation of South Africa.

The government had reformed the system only to keep it in place, said Azapo president Mr Phandelani Nefolobhodwe.

Besides the sanctions issue the congress adopted resolutions on a programme of action, support for cultural and sports isolation, a constituent assembly, violence, unity with other liberation organisations, the education crisis and negotiations.

Deputy president Dr Aubrey Mokoape dismissed claims by a former Durban member that the organisation had negotiated with the government.

The congress adopted a resolution that Azapo could not join the government in talks where "the regime was on its own terrain, subject to its own laws and its security forces intact", Dr Mokoape said.

Transfer of power

"However, at some time, when conditions are ready and the regime is ready to address the real problems centrally, we will consider (talking) — outside their terrain, their powers stripped and their security forces dismantled," Dr Mokoape said.

He said Azapo found it heartening that other organisations were taking up the demand for a constituent assembly.

However, Azapo's demand for such a constitution-making body had to be seen in the context of its central objective — the transfer of power to black people.

Dr Mokoape said all liberation movements had to sit together to adopt a programme of action against "the regime". — Sapa

Bombs won't win — ANC

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC said the destabilisation and violence permeating SA continued in the frontline states.

The comment came after bombs exploded at an ANC member's house in Bulawayo on Friday, and five other bombings in Lusaka.

The ANC said the bombings were designed to hinder the peace process, but would not succeed. — Sapa