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Jo-Anne Collinge and Susan Fleming report on 'moral crisis: over service'

Support for a 'just peace' is growing, ECC festival told

More than 1 000 people from all walks of life attended the End Conscription Campaign Peace Festival on Saturday and a motion supporting an end to conscription was carried unanimously.

It read "The building of peace in Southern Africa is threatened by the presence and actions of the SADF in Namibia and elsewhere in Southern Africa and in South Africa's townships.

"We, the ECC Peace Festival, call on the Government to immediately withdraw all these troops. We call for an end to conscription which forces young men to fight in these situations," the motion said.

More than 100 messages of support for the ECC festival were received from organisations inside and outside South Africa.

Cape ECC chairman Mr Mike Evans predicted that support for the campaign would snowball as the SADF played an increasingly repressive role in the townships, resistance of township residents grew correspondingly and more young people experienced a moral crisis over military service.

"The festival has shown that 'peace' is a

Townships sliding into anarchy

The Defence Force and police were out in full force in the townships of the Eastern Cape but the most horrific acts of violence — killings and arson — continued under the very noses of the forces, observed Port Elizabeth's Progressive Federal Party M.P.C., Mrs Molly Blackburn.

Visibly shaken by the discovery of two bodies of Eastern Cape community leaders in the burnt wreckage of a car near Port Elizabeth and the disappearance of two other prominent Cradock men last week, Mrs Blackburn told the Peace



Festival that the townships were sliding into anarchy. Referring particularly to the "so-called black-on-black conflict" between the United Democratic Front and the Azanian People's Organisation, she said that both groups had expressed the fear that they had been infiltrated by

the overthrow of apartheid are part of what can be called a broad movement for peace and justice."

While the ECC remained "extremely proud" of people who had withstood conscription, the support of serving national servicemen opposed to the call-up would be welcomed.

A member of the South West African People's Organisation and the former publicity sec-

five objectors to military service recalled their experiences.

Mr Richard Steele from Durban who served a year in detention barracks in 1980 explained why he had refused to serve in the SADF.

"The military is designed to train people to destroy one another and misuse the land I see the military as a pillar of an unjust society and I saw my steps as an act of non-co-operation with apartheid," he said.

Political objector Mr Pete Hathorn who served a year mostly in Pollsmoor Prison in 1983 said he was committed to the Freedom Charter and serving in the SADF would make a mockery of his beliefs.

"It would mean sharing in and perhaps even adding to the atrocities of apartheid."

Mr David Pijpers, a former member of the Cape Corps, faces a court martial later this year for refusing to complete his 10-year contract.

He told the gathering he had entered the corps because military service was a family tradition, but his experiences in Namibia had prompted moves to cut his service entitled "Some say No"



Rev Beyers Naude: "What are we doing to our young people?"

Political unrest star 1/7/85 now civil war, festival told

The current phase of political unrest in South Africa is a civil war, according to a member of the End Conscription Campaign in Cape Town, Mr Crispian Oliver.

Speaking at the End Conscription Campaign Peace Festival held at the University of the Witwatersrand over the weekend, Mr Oliver said most township residents regarded the army as a hostile Government agency.

He added that white people would have to engage in the struggle for peace if they wanted to approach an understanding of the wider conflict in South Africa.

Many whites could not come to terms with the civil conflict around them, stressed Mr Oliver.

He said South Africans lived "always under the shadow of apartheid and are affected by it".

Conscription props up apartheid — Beyers Naude

The fight to end conscription is really a battle against the entirely unjust apartheid system which depends on forced military service to bolster it, says the general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, Dr Beyers Naude.

Speaking to about 850 people at the opening of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) Peace Festival at the University of the Witwatersrand on Saturday, Dr Naude said the struggle for justice and peace was one in which everyone should be involved.

CRUMBLING

Apartheid was crumbling and cracking and yet those in power were desperately trying to maintain it by using the talents and strength of the young.

"What are we doing to our young people? When will we realise that we are destroying the creative talents which God has given to youth?"

He added that for Christian and humanitarian reasons the SACC had committed itself to supporting the End Conscription Campaign.

If people found that what they were called to do in South Africa was unjust, they should take a decision on the side of justice and peace.

Dr Naude said he had participated in a service conducted by the SACC conference at Durban for those who died in hand grenade blasts in East Rand townships earlier this week.

"The six were described as 'terrorists', but I do not know what a 'terrorist' is or is not in

South Africa. If you had shared in the pain, agony and tears on the faces of mothers whose children died, you would find it difficult to think in those terms."

Dr Naude described how, in the street after the service, there had been soldiers waiting in huddles.

"I thought what must be going on in the minds of those young men what must their feelings be while standing there with the power of the army, staring down into a township of people in poverty — defenceless."

Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu told the meeting "Any war to defend something that is morally indefensible is an unjust war and it ought not to be prosecuted — especially by Christians."

If apartheid were dismantled, he said, there would be no need for the SADF to "terrorise" the black population.

INTENSIFIED

ECC national organiser Mr Laurie Nathan said "The use of the SADF in the townships intensifies anger and makes people more determined to fight back."

He recalled the comments of a priest, to the effect that township people were prepared to die fighting since they were already dying anyway.

In a recorded message from London, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament leader Monsignor Bruce Kent asserted it was a basic human right to be free from being trained to kill

Thousands avoid military service

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BETWEEN 3 000 and 4 000 white South Africans have in the past two years sought asylum in other countries to avoid doing military service here, Miss Carol Tongue, organiser of the End Conscription Campaign, said on Friday.

Addressing a Press conference at the start of a three-day End Conscription Campaign Festival, which ended yesterday, Miss Tongue said 800 immigrants had in the past year refused to change their citizenship for reasons which could include unwillingness to be conscripted into the army. Archbishop Dennis Hurley, president of the South African Catholic

Bishop's Conference, said he found much to criticise in the way police handled the unrest in the black townships and the use of the army to help the police.

The Archbishop also said the people of Namibia were crying out for the day the South African army would be withdrawn from their coun-

try because of the harsh treatment innocent people have been subjected to in the territory.

He condemned the South African authorities for attempting to lay down conditions under which the Archbishop of Sao Paulo in Brazil, Cardinal Arnolds, could be allowed to come to South Africa.

SWATF forces withdraw

62 Swapo killed in 'hot pursuit' raid into Angola

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By Gary van Staden,
Political Reporter

A total of 62 Swapo insurgents had been killed in a hot pursuit operation inside Angola, the chief of the South African Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, announced this morning.

Security forces, which had entered the country late last week, had withdrawn from Angola early today, he said.

According to a spokesman for the SWA Territory Force in Windhoek, one member of the security forces had been killed during the operation and another wounded.

The men will be identified once their next of kin have been informed.

The SWATF said large amounts of arms and ammunition had been captured.

According to a statement by Lieutenant-General George Meiring, the withdrawal of South African forces from Angola had been delayed by skirmishes with Swapo and the search for

arms caches.

He said the operation had been a "great success" and denied it had been planned in advance.

"Swapo has been repeatedly warned that the security forces will take cross-border action against it if it continues to sow death and destruction among the civilians of South West Africa.

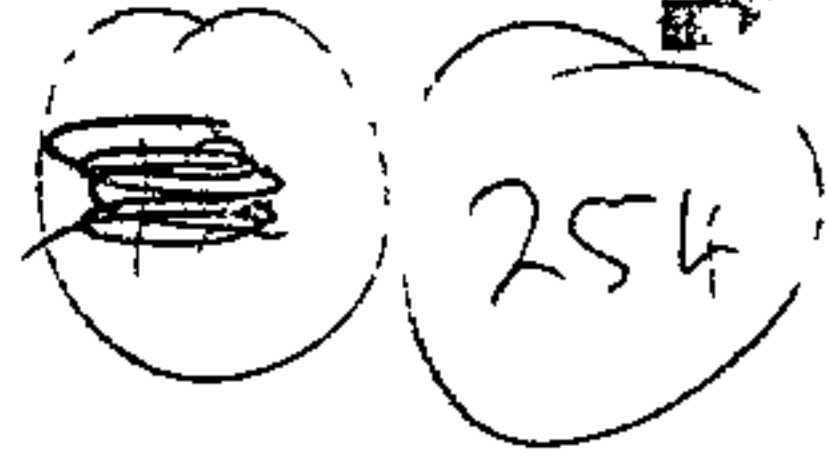
"In this regard the current operation is the result of spontaneous following of tracks and it was not planned beforehand," he said.

The first news of the operation was released by General Viljoen on Saturday night.

He said members of the security forces were between 10 km and 15 km inside Angola. By last night there had been no official response from Luanda.

● In a statement issued in Lisbon, Unita rebels claimed to have killed 146 government troops, including two Cubans, during five days of fighting in southern Angola. They also claimed to have shot down a Soviet-built MI 25 helicopter.

Gaborone raid: Neighbours deny SA's claims



GABORONE — ~~Statements by neighbours~~ have thrown new light on the reported seizure of hand grenades from servants' quarters that were blown up during the South African raid on Gaborone on June 14.

Producing the grenades at a news conference in Pretoria after the raid, Major Craig Williamson of the security police, said they had been found at the bedsides of two Botswana women killed in the raid.

Botswana authorities said the women had been blown to pieces in

an explosion that demolished their quarters. A British expatriate woman who lives nearby said she watched the raiders drive in and out of the property in a yellow kombi and did not see them enter the servants' quarters. Neither did she hear shots close by.

This raised the question of how the grenades were removed from the quarters before the building was blown up.

However, further information has now been obtained from a woman employed as a servant at

the house next door, Miss Joyce Butale, and her employer, Mrs Dilie Jayakody.

Miss Butale, whose room is only a few metres from the quarters that were blown up, said the raiders shone a torch on her and told her to stay in her room when she looked out of her window. She said that while the kombi was still "in the garden" she heard four shots close by.

Mrs Jayakody, a Sri Lankan, said that before the explosion she heard

shots so close they seemed to be at her back door.

The accounts of Miss Butale and Mrs Jayakody indicate the raiders might have entered the quarters before they were blown up.

Miss Butale said a third woman lived in the quarters but was apparently absent when the raiders struck. This could throw light on the fact that the names given by Botswana authorities for the two women killed differed from the name the South Africans gave for one of them.

ECC denies painting anti-call-up signs on walls

Anti-conscription slogans were spray-painted on the walls of various institutions in Johannesburg last night.

The slogans, which seemed to have been written by the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), appeared on the walls of St Mary's Cathedral, Khotso House, the Holy Family Provincial Convent and the Greenside Sports Club.

The ECC, which held a peace festival at the University of the Witwatersrand at the weekend, has denied responsibility.

ECC press officer Mr David Shandler said "The work of the ECC is completely above board and legal and we do not destroy property."

"We see these actions as an attempt to undermine the ECC and its growing support."

AFRAID

"It is clear that whoever it might be is afraid of the clarity and pertinence of our call to end conscription."

A spokesman for the UDF, whose offices are in Khotso House, said an organisation or person wanted to put the ECC's reputation into disrepute.

A spokesman for the Johannesburg Democratic Action Committee, also featured in the graffiti, denied responsibility.

The executive assistant to Bishop Tutu, Canon Norman Luyt, said he strongly disapproved of the slogans spray-painted on the cathedral wall.

"This is an act of violence towards the Church of God and I do not agree with violence of any description — even legalised violence," he said.

Slogans on the cathedral and Khotso House included, "No to SADF death", "End conscription" and "Viva ECC".

A senior police spokesman today said if complaints of malicious damage to property were reported, investigations would be made.

Bored at army base got drunk court told

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Two white men appeared in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday charged with impersonating police and raping and assaulting a black woman.

The incident allegedly occurred on May 17, last year while they were on Citizen Force duty.

Mr Ernest Carl Herman Scholtz (21), of Devon, and Mr Stephan Phillip Otto (27), of Fulham Road, Brixton, denied the charges.

Mr Otto said he had become drunk on a particularly boring day at the Delmas army base.

He and Mr Scholtz then looked for a woman.

He told Mr Justice G Leveson that he had made false statements incriminating himself and exonerating Mr Scholtz because Mr Scholtz had offered to pay his bail and legal costs.

Mr Otto said he thought he could remember having sex with the woman without her consent after she had been "arrested" by Mr Scholtz for not having a pass document.

The case continues.

Mr J D Visser appeared for the State, Mr B Knoetzer for Mr Scholtz and Mr E Price for Mr Otto.

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**Soldier hurt in
E Cape unrest**

A soldier was "slightly injured" when a petrol bomb was hurled at a Defence Force vehicle in the troubled Eastern Cape overnight. *Star 2/7/85*

A police report issued in Pretoria this morning said the incident took place in kwaZakele

Two men were arrested in the township after attempts to petrol-bomb a house and set fire to a school — Sapa

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Thousands start national service

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Argus Correspondent

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JOHANNESBURG — Thousands of national servicemen have returned to their homes after two years in the Defence Force and thousands more will start two years of service this week

A spokesman for the SADF said the intakes would be staggered

About 20 percent of returning servicemen were estimated to be without jobs, said the Officer Commanding Orientation Services, Commandant Garry Whyte

A nationwide network of servicemen's offices had moved into gear to help these young men find employment, he added

Archbishop warns on SA's 'civil war'

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN — The Anglican Church leader, Archbishop Philip Russell said in Maritzburg that there would be no peace until the possession of a white skin gives no advantage over a black or a coloured skin

And he warned of the "situation of civil war"

The archbishop was delivering his charge last night at the start of the Anglican provincial synod

The Cape Town prelate said there was no political power-sharing in things that really mattered

White hands

"In the final analysis it resides firmly in white hands — that means firmly in the hands of the National Party

"The fundamental flaw regarding the exclusion from any significant decision-making of 80 percent of the population, the African people, has not been touched"

He said the cost of maintaining apartheid was adding to the economic crisis. The cost of the three-tier parliamentary system still had to be calculated

Meanwhile unemployment con-



Archbishop Philip Russell

tinued to rise alarmingly in all population groups

The church must draw its strength and guidance from God and not from any political party, secular organisation or outside movement. No less than 20 resolutions on the synod agenda dealt with the Defence Force and the

"situation of civil war as it continues to develop in the Republic

He recalled that the Anglican bishops at their synod in Windhoek in 1983 called for the speedy withdrawal of all military personnel from SWA/Namibia

"The situation has been compounded locally by the use of the SADF to assist the police"

He had written to the Minister of Defence deploring this

● Professor John de Gruchy told the synod today that church leaders should be striving for consensus

Professor de Gruchy, associate professor in religious studies at the University of Cape Town said all churches, especially those of the South African Council of Churches faced the same problems and none could respond in ecumenical isolation

If the churches were to make creative use of their God-given resources and opportunities in meeting the crisis, the leadership needed to be bound together by a common understanding of what the Gospel required

"Without this, the church's response will lack cohesion, direction and vision"

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SA denies
blasting ANC

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LUSAKA. — A bomb damaged the Southern African headquarters of the African National Congress here on Monday night and both the ANC and the Zambian Government blamed South Africa. But an SADF spokesman denied South African involvement.

The ANC said in a statement the explosion destroyed a gate outside its offices and broke windows.

A Zambian Government statement said the bomb was part of South Africa's policy to destabilize the region.

But in Pretoria an SADF spokesman said "I can categorically deny any suggestions of Defence Force involvement or of South African involvement" — Sapa-AP

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SADF 'not responsible for bomb'

Pretoria Bureau
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A spokesman for the South African Defence Force has categorically denied the SADF was responsible for Monday's bomb attack on the African National Congress headquarters in Lusaka

The ANC has accused the SADF of causing the blast. They said agents of the Pretoria government were responsible for bombing its offices

But the SADF spokesman said this morning that South African forces had in no way been involved in the incident

Windows were shattered and pieces of metal from the gate were found up to 30 m away — but no one was injured

The ANC statement condemned the "violation of Zambia's territorial integrity" and the threat it posed to the lives of the Zambian people

2 SA Air Force men guilty of rape

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Star 3/7/85
Two members of the South African Air Force were yesterday found guilty in the Rand Supreme Court of raping a woman they "arrested for a pass offence" while pretending to be policemen.

Stephan Phillip Otto (21) of Fulham Road, Brixton, and Ernest Carl Herman Scholtz (27) of Gazelle Street, Standerton, both pleaded not guilty. Scholtz was also convicted of assaulting the woman.

The court heard the men had approached the woman and her husband when their car broke down at a township near Delmas on the night of May 17.

She testified that she was raped twice by Scholtz and once by Otto after they took her away in Scholtz's car and stopped on the side of a gravel road.

She said Otto was reluctant to rape her at first, but went ahead after Scholtz had recommended he do so.

She managed to escape by running away.

Guided by the barking of a dog, she found a house where people let her spend the rest of the night before reporting to police the next morning.

The court also heard that Otto, who said he had been too drunk to

remember whether he had sex with or without her consent, also made false statements incriminating himself and exonerating Scholtz because Scholtz had offered to pay his bail and legal fees.

Scholtz said Otto had borrowed his car and that he had been in bed at home in the Devon Air Force Base from 10 pm that night.

His wife, however, gave conflicting evidence when she said he had been in since 8 pm.

Mr Justice G Leveson increased their bail from R100 to R500. He postponed the trial to July 31 for evidence in mitigation.

Immigrants

answering

the call

to arms

By Andrew Walker

Portuguese, Italians, Greeks, Britons, Frenchmen and Germans are answering a call to arms this week in one of the world's most cosmopolitan military conscription campaigns

They are being inducted into the South African Defence Force in the first large-scale call-up of immigrants' sons for two years' national service.

Their call-up, following the passing of the Citizenship Amendment Bill, has made the annual July SADF intake into a very unusual affair

At Sturrock Park rugby stadium, main call-up assembly point for the Johannesburg area, the throngs of recruits are no longer entirely made up of young South Africans fresh from school

Many of the "foreign" recruits are in their early twenties, instead of the usual 18 and 19 years old

And English and Afrikaans alone are no longer enough for the SADF's recruits

Announcements are being made in a host of languages.

Said a spokesman for SADF Headquarters in Pretoria "We try to be as bilingual as possible.

"We welcome these people into the SADF, and are pleased to have them."

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Eastern Cape is like a war zone



By
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BISHOP

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A RECENT trip to the Eastern Cape reminded me of the horror I had felt when I visited the "operational area" in Ovambo in September 1984

The entrenchment of the South African military machine in northern Namibia was overwhelming

The beautiful Mopani trees at the roadside had been cleared away, massive army and air force installations had proliferated, Koevoet camps were pitched in the villages, fighter aircraft could be seen and heard flying north, firing of guns was a nightly occurrence (staged to give the whites assurance, we were told), residential areas were wired and sealed off and bomb shelters were much in evidence in the gardens of white homes and schools

The war in Namibia started in 1966. It was then that the SADF took over from the police. In 1968 founder members of Swapo, including Andimba Toivo ja Toivo, were convicted under the Terrorism Act.

In his speech from the dock Mr ja Toivo said "I tried to do what I could to prevent my people from going into the bush. My organization could not work properly — it could not even hold meetings. I had no answer to the question 'Where has your non-violence got us?'"

Travelling between Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage this month, I could not help asking myself if this had been declared an operational area. There was a predominance of military vehicles on the road. Armed police occupied the Casspirs while young white faces could be seen in the Buffels and other armoured carriers that travelled in and out of the black townships

Army tents have been pitched in the streets and the takeover of a sports stadium in Uitenhage for what appears to be a supply base was a chilling reminder of what I had seen in Ovambo

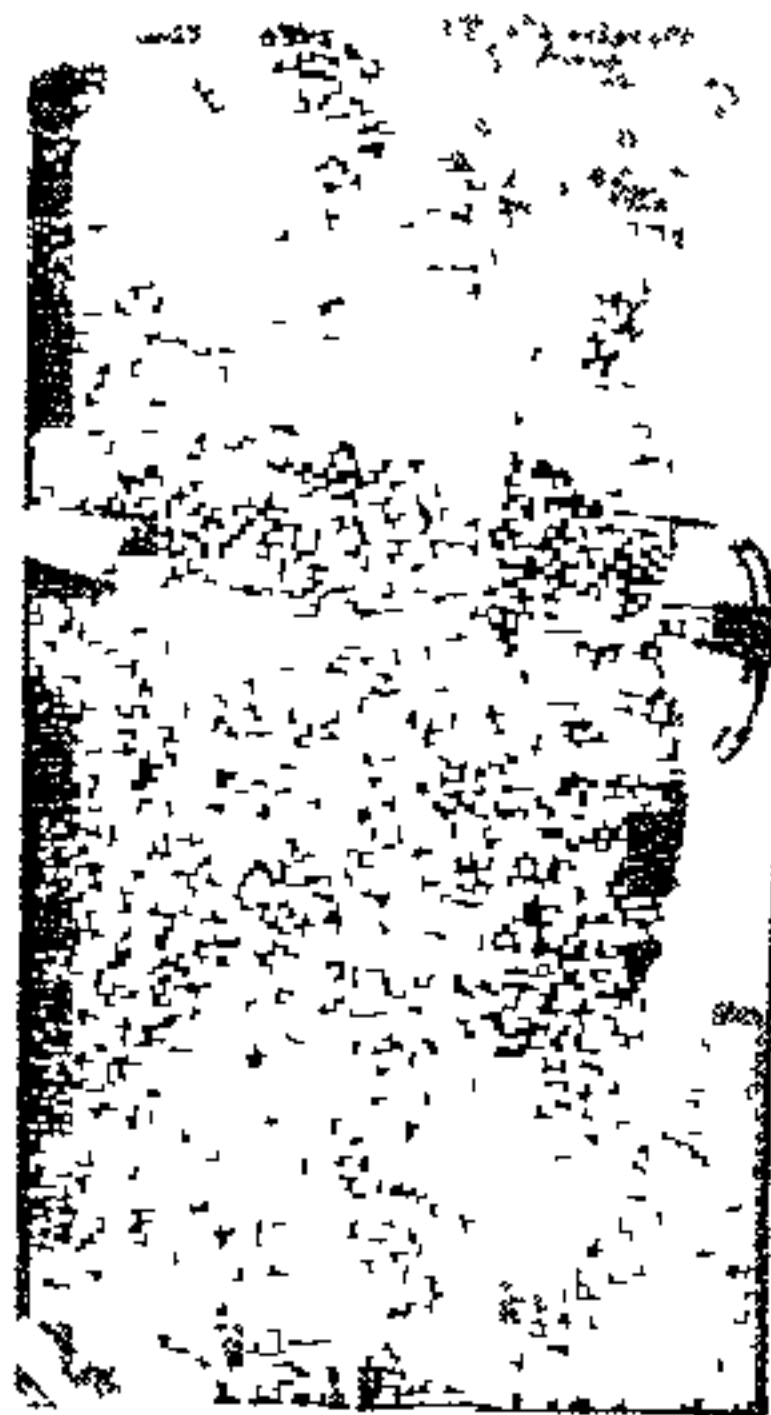
Despatch has the smallest, most neglected black township I have ever seen. The gravest fear and distrust was written on the faces of the children playing on the gravel roads. They initially associated us with the looming presence of a Hippo, also occupied by white faces, perched ominously at the entrance to

their home ground. To my dismay I discovered that the police are selling toy models of Casspirs in the Eastern Cape in aid of police funds

On the second day of my visit, the army participated with the police in a crime sweep of Little Soweto (Port Elizabeth's squatter town) "to find certain wanted persons" for criminal offences such as housebreaking, robbery and dealing in dagga

Did anyone notice that the SADF was used in this way? It is a cause for concern that six national servicemen were convicted for theft of beer which they drank while patrolling the Uitenhage township of KwaNobuhle

Although residents of the "townships" are probably beginning to see the SADF as an extension of the SAP, anyone who has spoken to young white conscriptees knows the agony felt by many of them. One recognizes the bravery of those who have protested



Mr Toivo ja Toivo

The news that those based in the Eastern Cape are to be awarded Pro Patria medals for service in an operational area reveals how close we are to civil war

Police reservists

It is encouraging to know that organized business and community leaders have met in the wake of trade boycotts of white-owned shops, and that community grievances voiced have included objections to the presence of soldiers in the townships

In the case of Adelaide, the boycott began in protest against white shop owners doing police reservist duty in the townships

I am deeply concerned about the military's presence in the townships and the paramilitary nature of the police presence (shades of Koevoet). I fear that if we do not protest loudly enough at this, their presence will become accepted as a normal phenomenon of our increasingly militarized society

Why can't we learn from the mistakes that have been made in Namibia — the mistake of "own affairs", the mistake of allowing violent confrontation to escalate and the fatal mistake of curtailing civil liberties such as the freedom of expression by banning meetings?

Army warns of more raids

THE decision to carry out the latest cross border raid into Angola was made at local level by the army officer commanding the "hottest" area of Namibia's northern border.

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Brigadier Joep Joubert told a large group of foreign and South African journalists flown into Northern Namibia yesterday that he ordered his men to pursue Swapo guerillas "at all costs", even if it meant crossing the border.

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And he warned that he was prepared to carry out more such attacks

— SOWETAN Correspondent

'Need to re-examine' chaplaincy in Defence Force

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Mercury Reporter

THERE is a need for a re-examination of the present form of chaplaincy to those serving in the South African Defence Force

This point is made in a report of a special Anglican commission set up to investigate the concept of a just war. The report was recommended at the Anglican Synod yesterday for study to the Dioceses

of the Church

The commission says the Church's ministry to those caught up in the conflict could be misunderstood if it became too closely identified with the SADF and its cause

The commission reiterates the principle already enunciated by the Synod of Bishops of the Anglican Church that the Church has a calling to

minister to all involved in such situations of conflict.

The report says it is difficult to be dogmatic about the Christian attitude towards a just war

'In the spiral of violence and counter-violence in South Africa and South West Africa there can be no doubt that the primary culpability lies with that policy which

has made racial identity its cornerstone, with all its attendant evils,' it says

It points out that, in regard to South West Africa, it is clear that a stage has been reached in that conflict where the implementation of Resolution 435 of the United Nations is urgently required, and delay in that implementation can only be described as unjust.

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Tembisa Siege

THREE sections in Tembisa township were yesterday under siege as members of the South African Police, the Defence Force — some mounted on horses — and railways police conducted an investigation after the killing of three residents in grenade attacks this week.

The sections are Moeti, Mthambeka and Mnyamem. Members of the SADF, SAP and

the railways police were also alleged to have searched before being allowed in Pretoria, yesterday confirmed that members of the three forces were active in the area. The use of hand grenades in the townships has suddenly become a new trend. A third person, in Tembisa, Miss Phuti Phaka, died after suffering cuts on her thighs following an attack on the supermarket belonging to Mr. Lucas Mothiba, the local mayor, on Tuesday afternoon. The two other victims are Walter Mthelo (6) and his elder sister Ivy (10), both of Moeti Section. Their home was attacked on Tuesday morning.



MOUNTED SADF members in action in Tembisa yesterday.

Grenade attacks on the East Rand, which police claim have been the work of the outlawed African National Congress, have shocked residents. One Tembisa resident, who did not wish to be named, said he does not believe this

could be the work of organisations which are committed to the liberation struggle for the country. Seven other people were killed in such attacks in Duduza, Tsakane and Kwa-

Thema a week ago. Mr Mthiba yesterday said the attack on him was not going to discourage him from continuing with his civic work as it was not the first time an attack has

been made on him. "Damages caused to my property amount to R20 000, but I am standing firm in my conviction and I will only be moved from office through death or when

my term expires. "I appeal to the community to relax especially because I have received sympathetic telegrams from people around who feel I am doing a worthy job."

'Just cause' for swing to violence — report

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG — In terms of the "just war theory" there was sufficient just cause for the swing to violent resistance by Swapo in 1966, and by the liberation movements in South Africa in 1960

This is one finding of the report of the commission on the "just war" — accepted by the Provincial Synod of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa yesterday —

A just war is one in which there is a just cause, for example the restoring of wrongly denied rights with the intention of achieving a just peace and must be used as a last resort.

Pointing to the spiral of violence in which SWA/Namibia and South Africa had become involved, the report said it was the policy of apartheid and its "ancestry" before 1948 which was the "midwife and mother of this violence"

According to the report, peaceful opposition to this policy continued for many years "For some in this process of opposition, 1960 and 1966 became points of no return"

The commission, which sat under the chairmanship of the Bishop of Natal, the Right Rev Michael Nuttall, was unable to reach agreement on whether South African Government response to this violence was justified, and whether armed resistance in South Africa and SWA/Namibia was justifiable, despite the existence of a just cause

But the commission was in agreement that

● The primary blame

for the spiral of violence lay with the policy of apartheid

● Delay in implementation of United Nations Security Council resolution 435 for Namibia was unjust.

● There was an overarching need to reduce tensions and find a peaceful solution to South Africa's problems

The report said there was an urgent need for the government to accept ethical as well as religious reasons as grounds for conscientious objection

This would bring South Africa in line with the great majority of other governments in the Western world, according to the report.

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'Sebe wanted arms factory'

7/17/85 (S) 254 Dr. Beukes
C. Press
THE DE WET commission of inquiry this week heard evidence of how former Ciskei commander general Charles Sebe intended starting a Ciskei Armaments Corporation without President Lennox Sebe's consent

SA judges for Ciskei

ANOTHER TWO former retired South African judges - Justice M A Diemont and Justice L de Winsen - have been appointed to the Ciskei Appellate Division, a spokesman for the directorate of communications said this week

Former Ciskei Defence Force chief Brigadier A A Nell said Brigadier M Minaar had told him about the project in 1982, but he had doubts about it because it could have opened doors to bribery

He was told he would be instructed to buy all his equipment from Ciskor. Brig Nell later found out that two Ciskor directors were unsuitable after he made checks on them

Brig Minaar had also asked him to make a Dr Beukes, who at the time was superintendent at Mount Coke Hospital, surgeon-general in the defence force

Brig Nell later received confirmation that Dr Beukes was not a suitable man because he had been with the SA Defence Force and they had had problems with him before

Health Minister 'chose pilots'

A ONE-MAN commission this week heard that former Ciskei Health Minister Dr C H Beukes had arranged the costly training of Ciskei Air Force pilots in Israel

Former Ciskei Defence Force commander-in-chief Brigadier A Nell told Chief Justice D S de Wet he was surprised to see Dr Beukes involving himself in CDF matters while he was Health Minister

The commission was appointed by President Lennox Sebe to investigate alleged

malpractices by Dr Beukes, who has been suspended

Brigadier Nell said the training offered to the eight pilots in Israel was expensive and of inferior quality - and cost R20 000 a month for each pilot

Facilities were inadequate and lectures were held in a hotel room, the brigadier said. Also, some of the pilots had only passed standard six at school

The selection of pilots depended entirely on Dr Beukes, he said

Pretoria soldier dies in shooting

WINDHOEK — An 18-year-old national serviceman from Pretoria, identified as B Nel, was killed in a shooting accident at Eros Airport at Windhoek on Saturday night. 254

A spokesman for the Namibian police said a charge of culpable homicide was being investigated, but there had been no arrests. Star 8/7/85

Nel and a colleague were in the operations room at the airport with two other people when a shot from a 9 mm pistol struck him in the mouth, killing him instantly. — Sapa

Anglican ban on chaplains

Own Correspondents

MARITZBURG — Anglican military chaplains are to be barred by the church from working in the operational area in SWA/Namibia

The move follows a change in the canons of the church, approved by the provincial synod of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa here yesterday

The change means that any military chaplain wishing to operate with in SWA/Namibia will require permission from the Bishop of Namibia

Ministrations

And Bishop James Kauluma indicated last night that such permission would not be forthcoming despite the fact that the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, stated after yesterday's debate that he would make "every endeavour" to ensure that Anglicans serving in the Defence Force would be able to receive the ministrations of an Anglican priest

The archbishop has however, no overriding authority within an individual diocese such as SWA/Namibia

The decision, passed by a two-thirds majority of the synod, comes at the end of a bitter confrontation between those who support the presence of military chaplains on the border where they are required to wear military uniform and those who see them as being associated with "an unjust war"

The majority of the 20 percent white membership of the two-million-strong church support the presence of chaplains while black members oppose their presence

Bishop Kauluma said last night that the current situation in SWA/Namibia was that

- He would not license any priest as a military chaplain

- No priest was allowed to operate on Defence Force property

- Military personnel could attend any Anglican church in the diocese provided they did not carry weapons or wear uniforms

The bishop said the Roman Catholic Church, the Methodists and other churches had adopted a similar attitude

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telegrams to the State President, Mr P W Botha, and two senior cabinet ministers calling for a judicial inquiry into the activities of police, para-police groups and the Defence Force in Duduza and other black townships during the past month

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About 1 200 immigrants have responded to this month's Defence Force call-up, according to the South African Army newspaper *Uniform*.

In terms of new citizenship legislation, certain immigrants aged between 15 and 25 have now become eligible for South African citizenship and army duty.

Those not wanting to automatically adopt South Africa as their homeland have to sign a written declaration and a number have already been asked to leave the country as a result.

Uniform said about 200 of the new immigrant recruits would be reporting to the Personnel Service School.

It added that the army had opened its barracks to a total of 11 000 new recruits following the July call-up.

Call for inquiry into police action

Anglican plea on private schools

Mercury Reporter
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Canon Robin Briggs of Pretoria, who introduced the motion calling for a judicial inquiry, said there was a fear, whether justified or not, that the South African Police and

the SADF were somehow behind the death threat to Bishop Nkoane.

He said the South African public had been told 'lies' about the SADF involvement in Angola, and the involvement of South Africa in relation to Renamo in Mozambique.

As a result, fewer and fewer people believed ministerial statements, Canon Briggs asserted.

Mr Bill Cairns of Pretoria, who introduced a motion which deplored the use of violence as contrary to the teachings and doctrine of the Church said South Africans lived in a 'very sick society'.

The only way for the

fighting to stop was for the right people to start talking he said.

Mr Cairns said that, in his view this would necessarily mean discussions with leaders of the African National Congress and Swapo.

It was resolved to send telegrams to the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, as well as to the Minister of Defence, Gen Magnus Malan, and to the State President.

The final motion called on Mr le Grange, the SA Police, Gen Malan and others involved in the situation to refrain from action which would further inflame matters.

Mercury Reporter
THE Anglican Provincial Synod has expressed dismay that black children can still be prevented from enrolling in Anglican private schools because of the quota and permit systems which apply.

In a resolution, the Synod said these quota systems have been 'tacitly or overtly' agreed to by Church schools with the various education departments.

The motion requested Anglican bishops to examine the rules relating to the running of Church schools in their dioceses.

It also asked the bishops to consider framing rules for their dioceses so that no Church school should discriminate on the grounds of race or colour in the admission of pupils or the employment of staff.

Pledge to see priests available to soldiers

Mercury Reporter
THE Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, has given an undertaking that, as long as he is in office, he will do everything in his power to see that any Anglican serving in the armed forces in South Africa is able to receive the ministrations of a priest.

Archbishop Russell, who is head of the Anglican Church in southern Africa, was commenting on a decision to allow a church canon to provide for military chaplains to be placed under the authority of the bishop of the diocese in which they are working. The resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority.

The archbishop gave his undertaking after

stating that a decision of this nature was liable to misinterpretation by the general public.

Moving the amendment, the Rev David Russell of Cape Town said that, with increasing polarisation in the Church, there was a real danger that the military chaplaincy could work as a body on its own.

Intention

There was a growing feeling that the present form of military chaplaincy needed revision, he pointed out.

Seconding the motion, Bishop Lawrence Zulu of Zululand, said the intention of the amendment was not to prevent military chaplains operating but to regulate their ministry.

There was an angry out-

burst from some members when Archdeacon J de Metz of Pretoria referred to 'the enemy'.

Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg said he prayed that Anglican priests would not be placed in a situation where they were identified by 80 percent of the population as supporting a system which 'rubbed their noses in the dust'.

Because the Anglican Church had had no success with ministering to those on the 'other side', blacks perceived Anglicans to be on the side of the South African Defence Force.

'Those on the other side are our sons and our brothers,' he said.

'I pray that we will provide a ministry to everybody'.

Runcie wants to visit Africa

Mercury Reporter
THE Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev Robert Runcie, has expressed a wish to visit southern Africa, it was disclosed at the Anglican Provincial Synod yesterday.

Archbishop Philip Russell said in reply to a question that Dr Runcie, spiritual head of the world's Anglican community, wanted to come to southern Africa 'We want to see him here,' he added.

The archbishop said Dr Runcie had not set a date for his visit because of his busy schedule.

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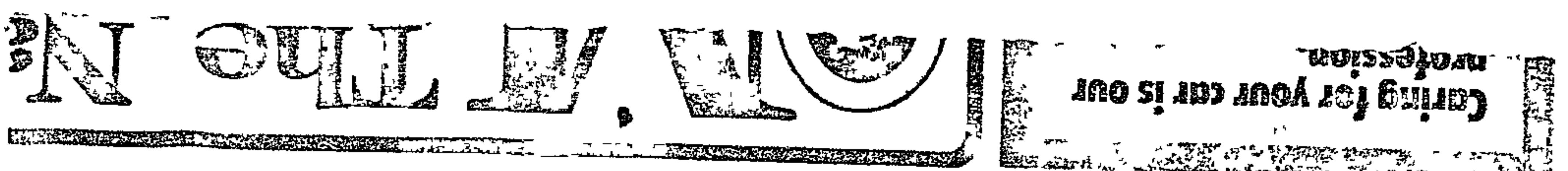
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Four face jail over arms deals

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BIRMINGHAM — Four British businessmen face prison sentences of up to two years at Birmingham Crown Court today for smuggling arms components to South Africa

Two of the men, Derek Salt, 60, and Malcolm Bird, 48, were yesterday convicted by a jury. Three others have pleaded guilty to conspiracy charges.

After the verdict, the judge, Mr Justice Mars-Jones, ordered Salt, Bird, Michael Swann, 34, and Michael Gardiner, 56, to be held in custody overnight.

"To breach the international arms embargo is a matter of the utmost gravity that must be punished by an immediate prison sentence," he said.

He allowed the third man who pleaded guilty, Henry Coles, 72, to remain on bail and said he would not be sending him to prison.

Salt is the managing director of his own engineering company, D W Salt Engineering. Bird is managing director of a company called Hitech Engineering.

In their defence, both men said they had not known that the parts they were sending to South Africa were for arms production.

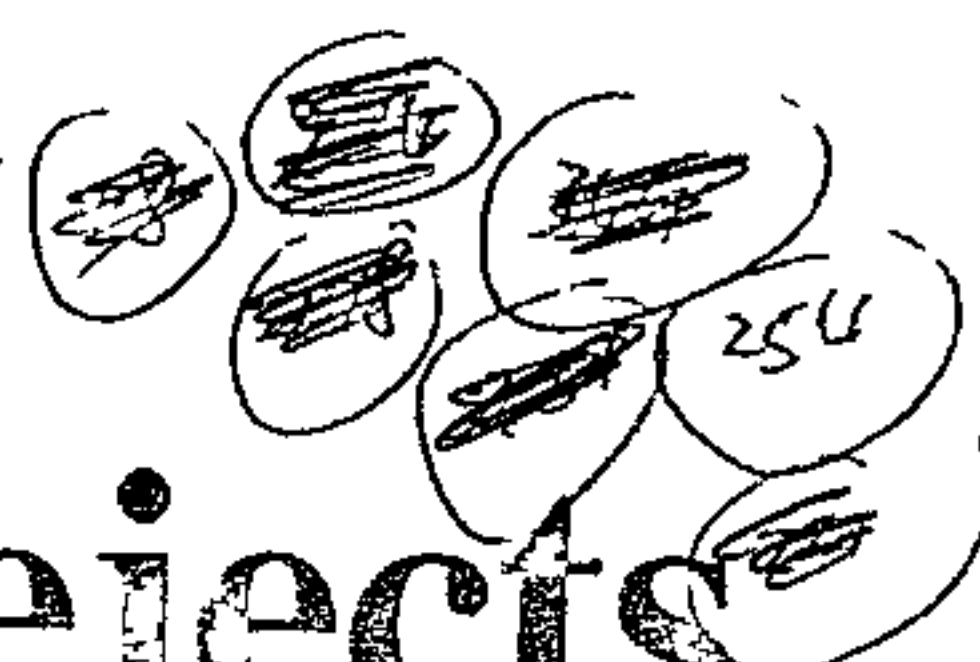
The prosecution said the equipment was sent to "front companies" in South Africa used by the government to obtain components in breach of the embargo.

Four South Africans were named in the conspiracy charge. They were arrested in Britain last year and were due to appear for trial, but in a diplomatic reprisal against the British Government's refusal to evict UDF leaders from the Durban consulate, the South African Government refused to allow them to return.

The South Africans were said by the prosecution to have worked for "front companies" and to have had business dealings with the British businessmen.

Addressing the court yesterday, prosecutor Mr David Latham, QC, said Swann and Coles had obtained parts for aircraft, including the Buccaneer jet fighter, from British firms and that they sent them to South Africa through the Atlas Aircraft Corporation — Sapa

CAPE TOWN 10/7/85



Synod rejects use of violence

MARITZBURG — The Anglican Synod here unanimously passed a motion yesterday condemning violence as a means of achieving political ends, after hearing that the Bishop Suffragan of Johannesburg East, the Right Rev Simeon Nkoane, had received a second death threat on Monday.

The synod also heard the fear expressed that agents of the State were behind the death threats to Bishop Nkoane.

Bishop Nkoane's home in KwaThema, near Springs, has twice been attacked with petrol bombs and shots have been fired at it.

Bishop Nkoane said yesterday he would not leave the township in spite of threats to his life.

Prayers

The Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Phillip Russell, told the synod that he had received a letter from Bishop Nkoane, saying "They have said they will be coming for me

They don't want me in the township I ask your prayers for all of us"

Speaking to the motion, Canon Briggs of Pretoria said there was a fear that the police and the SADF were behind the death threats "After being told lies about the involvement of the SADF in Angola and the involvement of the government in Renamo, there are fewer and fewer people who believe in ministerial statements"

Meanwhile, the Bishop of Namibia, the Right Rev James Kauluma, said that Anglican chaplains in the operational area would be withdrawn if an amendment to a church law was given the Anglican synod's final blessing.

Assurance

This was in spite of an assurance from the head of the church, the Archbishop of Cape Town, that as long as he was archbishop, Anglicans serving in the SADF would be ministered to by a priest.

To become church law, the issue has to be decided by a committee of the synod.

The synod has agreed to amend a church canon, placing military chaplains under the control of bishops in the diocese in which they are working rather than under senior SADF officers.

In effect, this would mean some 37 Anglican chaplains would be answerable to the Bishop of Namibia when visiting the operational area.

The Anglican Church in Namibia did not participate in any chaplaincy programme with the SADF, Bishop Kauluma said last night.

"I will consult my diocese on the issue but I doubt that they will agree that priests take part in the programme"

Foreign army

"The Council of Churches in Namibia has taken this stand because we see the SADF as a foreign army. Any participation would jeopardize our position with the other churches. We cannot license chaplains to attend to a foreign army."

"SADF personnel may attend church services in our parishes if they do not wear uniforms or weapons, but come as ordinary worshippers"

The Anglican Church in South Africa has called for a judicial inquiry into activities of the police and the SADF in black townships during the past month.

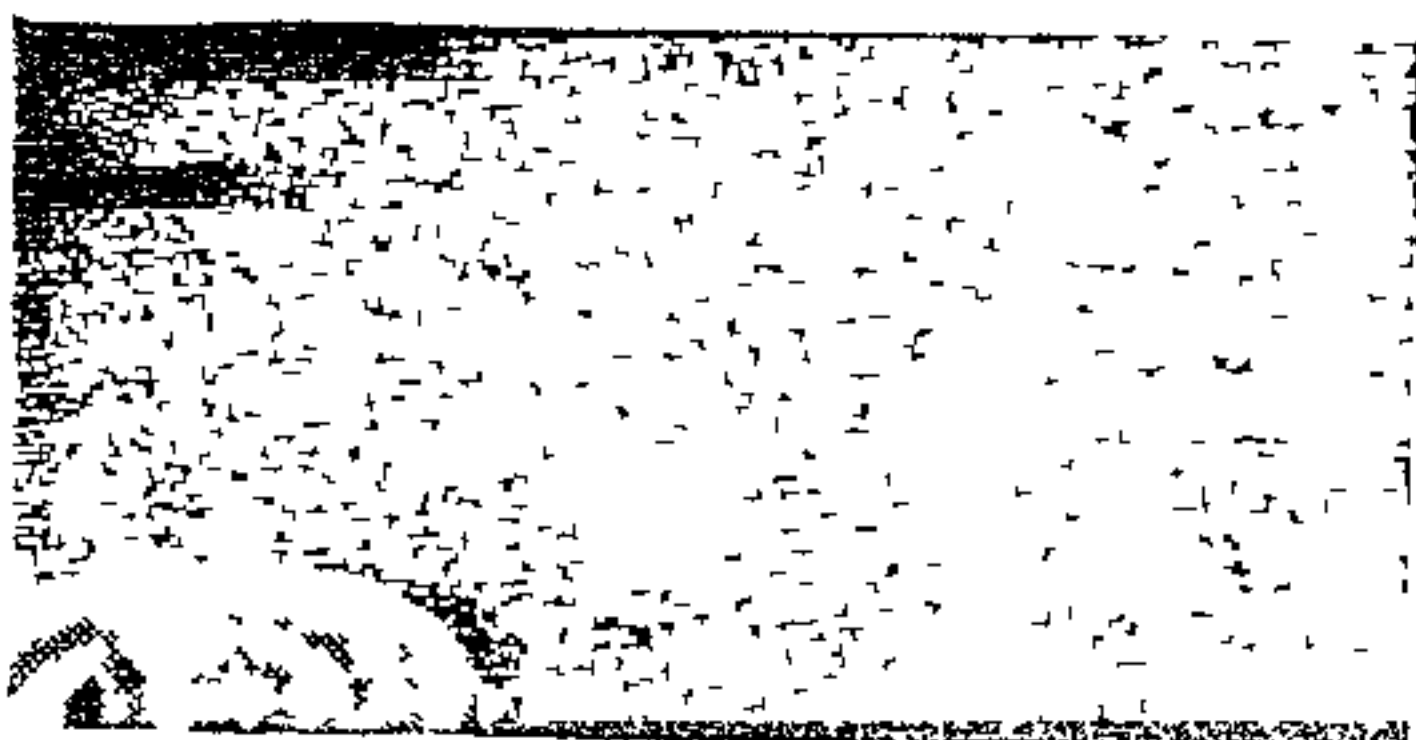
Cadets

Bishops of the Anglican Church were last night urged by the Provincial Synod to do everything in their power to discourage the practice of cadets at church schools.

They were also asked to consider their positions as chairmen of school councils if there was an ongoing refusal to heed this call.

A resolution to this effect was passed by a large majority at the provincial synod.

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Synod rules against army uniforms

Argus Correspondent

DURBAN — Anglican military chaplains will not wear Defence Force uniforms in future and they will be paid by the church and not the Defence Force

This follows far-reaching decisions taken by the Anglican provincial synod in Maritzburg yesterday

Chaplains in the operational zone are required by the SADF to wear uniforms

There has already been speculation that a move at the synod to change the canons of the church could lead to Anglican military chaplains being barred by local church authorities from working in the operational area

Delegates voted by 134 to 24 for the new arrangements

The synod said it was convinced that those serving in national defence forces, in operational areas or elsewhere should continue to have pastoral care by Anglican chaplains

Chaplains should be seen as representatives of the church and not of the military forces. This should be clearly reflected in their dress, which should be mutually acceptable to both the military and the church but should avoid identification with the military

They should be paid a stipend and allowances by the church

● Anglican Archbishop Philip Russell of Cape Town is to seek an urgent meeting with the President to discuss violence in South Africa

The latest move was suggested by Bishop Desmond Tutu of Johannesburg when he introduced an amendment to a synod motion concerning violence

Township under siege

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THE strife-torn township of KwaThema near Springs was yesterday virtually under seige with members of the SADF and the SAP on standby, while thousands of emotion-charged residents gathered at the local stadium to bury four victims of unrest.

Those who were buried are: Jabulani Mahlangu, Congress Skum-

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buso Mtsweni, Vincent Kholekile Nokwindla and Stephen Mathibe Modisane

Private vehicles stood in their owners' yards while businesses, she-beens and other concerns remained closed for the better part of the day, in accordance with a call by student leaders for residents to stay away from work

Sporadic incidents of

10/7/85 Sunday
stone-throwing and arson occurred outside the stadium

Speakers included, Bishop Simeon Nkoane, Father Smangaliso Mkhathshwa, Chris Dlamini, a Cosas speaker and an Azaso speaker

Father Mkhathshwa appealed to all mourners to refrain from violent incidents, as "this would mean more casualties"

In a statement Azapo condemned the acts of brutality and sheer lack of sensitivity on human lives that seem to be taken cheap by the authorities. These acts of violence, together with the police presence in black townships should come to an end, it said.

The United Democratic Front's acting publicity secretary, Mr Murphy Morobe, said the presence of police in black residential areas was "disturbing to say the least". Their presence was causing a "great deal of unhappiness and conflict".

Cape Times 11/7/85

Motions indicate church rift

Political Staff

MARITZBURG — The Provincial Synod of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa yesterday passed a series of contentious political motions amidst indications that a serious rift was developing in the church

Yesterday, the synod passed resolutions

- Giving "general support" to the End Conscription Campaign, withdrawing the presence of the principal Anglican military chaplain on the board for religious objectors

- That a synod commission gather information on extra-parliamentary groups such as the United Democratic Front

- Passing the committee stage of a change of the church canons that will ban military chaplains from the operational area

In a day devoted almost entirely to issues dealing with the South African Defence Force, several white members of the synod — clergy and laity — openly left the hall before the start of each debate

And several members of synod expressed anger at what they described as "the hijacking of the synod by a group of leftist radicals"

Increasingly priests had been subject to irate calls from their parishes demanding explanations with regard to the withdrawal of military chaplains and threatening a halt to financial support for the various dioceses

An original motion calling for endorsement by the church of the declaration of the End Conscription Campaign was shelved after the Bishop of Natal, the Right Rev Michael Nuttall, had pointed out flaws in the declarations

The amended motion which gave "general support" to the End Conscription Campaign and noted that the SADF in SWA/Namibia was "an unwanted oppressive occupying power", was passed by 150 votes to six

A second motion effectively ended the presence of a permanent Anglican military chaplain on the board for religious objection

With the synod approving the committee stage of a change to the church canons effectively barring military chaplains from the operational area, it would now seem to be a mere formality for this to become church law tomorrow

The new law, however, will come into effect only in two months' time

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Synod backs campaign on conscription

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MARITZBURG — The Anglican Church in South Africa backed the End Conscription Campaign yesterday and called for wider grounds for conscientious objection.

Controversial resolutions passed by the synod meeting in Maritzburg included:

- An appeal to the bishops to help parents and their sons on the issue of conscientious objection
- Church backing for alternative national service to be under the auspices of the church or welfare organisations
- A call for a commission to gather information on extra-parliamentary opposition groups such as the United Democratic Front and the National Forum

WALKOUT

During the debate, which centred on the Defence Force's role in the "upholding of apartheid", several delegates walked out in protest at "the political nature of the resolutions".

The synod stopped short of endorsing a declaration to end conscription by the ECC and instead adopted a call by the Bishop of Natal, the Right Rev Michael Nuttall, to "widen the grounds for conscientious objection by basing these on ethical and not only religious criteria" and to give the ECC its support.

The synod agreed the South African Defence Force was increasingly used to support apartheid which the church had declared "totally unchristian, evil and a heresy".

It was decided Anglicans would be asked to observe a day of fasting and prayer to bring about peace in Southern Africa.

And it was also decided eight members of the synod would attend the

start of a treason trial in Maritzburg today.

The synod sent its greetings and assurances of prayer to the Rev Frank Chikane and the 10 other UDF and trade union leaders due to stand trial.

An urgent notice of motion, which stated that proceedings at the synod had frequently resembled a party political rally, failed to gain the necessary two-thirds majority in order to be included for discussion on the agenda.

Another motion, urging the New Zealand Rugby Union to call off the tour of South Africa because of the volatile situation here, also failed to gain sufficient support to be tabled.

Bishop Richard Kraft of Pretoria yesterday expressed serious concern that important motions were not being adequately debated before being approved.

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Bishop Kraft said "It has been some time since we really debated the substance of any motion. We continually debate amendments and procedures and we almost de facto accept the original motion, never having debated it".

Archbishop Phillip Russel, presiding at the synod, said "I am afraid Bishop Kraft is right".

The archbishop later put forward a number of steps to improve the situation.

Delegates also passed a motion which noted the "on-going attacks by the State on extra-parliamentary opposition groups" such as the United Democratic Front and the National Forum.

Own Correspondent, Sapa

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By Andrew Walker

The South African Defence Force has so many recruits in this month's national service call-up that some units have been "overbooked"

Recruits have had to be transferred from overflowing units to other sections

The number of men called up is confidential. But the ranks of many thousands of young recruits who report for two years' national service in the annual January and July SADF intakes have been swelled by the conscription of immigrants.

Thousands of immigrants up to the age of 25 are eligible for military service since automatically becoming South African citizens in terms of the Citizenship Amendment Act of 1984

An SADF spokesman said only 119 were called up for the January 1985 intake with the rest called up to start their service this month or in January 1986

He confirmed that the

Arms embargo beaten by 'fraud and falsehoods'

The Star Bureau

LONDON — South Africa used "front" companies, fraud and falsehoods in a multi-million rand sabotage of the arms embargo, the Anti-Apartheid Movement said here today

In a 58-page memorandum handed to the British Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the AAM said there was a "massive clandestine trade in

armaments to South Africa".

Britain had also failed to apply the mandatory United Nations arms embargo

"Armscor and its subsidiaries have been directly involved in numerous clandestine operations to obtain armaments. The case of the so-called Coventry Four provides an insight into such operations," the report said

Britain provided top radar systems

The Star Bureau

LONDON — Britain has provided advance military radar systems to South Africa

And the Anti-Apartheid Movement classifies this as the most serious breach of the arms embargo

Two systems — the Plessey AR3D and a Marconi system — have been supplied

The AR3D can control up to four simultaneous, computer assisted, ground-to-air strikes, says the movement in a memorandum claiming Britain is flouting the arms embargo

The British Government claimed both systems could be sold because they had civil uses

The anti-apartheid group claim they guarantee SA's air superiority

The South African CSIR has a sinister role,

CSIR link confirmed

The president of the CSIR, Dr Chris Garbers, confirmed this morning that Dr David Jacobson had been vice-president of the CSIR before he joined Altron in March this year

"But I don't want to comment on allegations from the Anti-Apartheid Movement. I have come to know them as an organisation which strives to distort anything they can get hold of"

Dr Jacobson joined Altron on his own initiative

the movement alleges.

"It (the National Research Institute for Mathematical Sciences of the CSIR) plays a key role in research and development for the military. Its former director is Mr David Jacobson, who became deputy-president of the CSIR in 1983

"In March 1985, however, he became group executive of the electronics group Altron, which the following month took over the management of South African Micro Electronic Systems and its sister company Integrated Circuit Design Centre

"These two companies were set up at the initiative of the South African Government by the IDC to design, develop and manufacture high technology equipment for the military," the movement says

Altron wanted him to increase the level of technological expertise in their company, Dr Garbers said

Dr Jacobson was one of six vice-presidents at the CSIR. He was responsible for the National Institute of Personnel Research, the National Research Institute for Electrical Engineering, the National Research Institute for Mathematical Sciences and the National Institute for Telecommunication Research

"Britain has been an important centre for such clandestine operations because most of the equipment, components and spares South Africa requires are of British origin"

In the 21 years since 1964 when the then Prime Minister, Mr Harold Wilson, imposed an arms embargo, and since the mandatory UN embargo was imposed in 1977, Britain had continued to supply South Africa with

- Nuclear technology and personnel
- Radar equipment and computers
- Codified Nato information
- Aircraft and arms "laundered" through third countries or smuggled out of Britain

The report said South African arms dealers moved in and out of Britain with impunity and British arms dealers visited South Africa.

Britain also allowed South Africa to maintain military attaches in London. And there was "considerable evidence" that they used their diplomatic protection for arms embargo busting

The memorandum called on Sir Geoffrey immediately to increase the penalties for breaking the embargo, terminate the no-visa agreement and ban all South African arms dealers and Armscor employees

It also called for legislation making it a criminal offence to export arms, supply technology, recruit for or serve in the SADF, co-operate with South Africa in the nuclear field or import arms from South Africa.

SADF personnel fighting for 'unjust cause' says synod

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Mercury Reporter

PIETERMARITZBURG—
The Anglican Provincial Synod yesterday declared that people serving in the South African Defence Force were fighting for an 'unjust cause'

The synod passed a resolution stating that the SADF was increasingly being used to support the cause of apartheid, declared by the Anglican Church to be 'totally un-Christian, evil and a heresy' and hence unjust.

The motion noted that the 'on-going institutional

violence perpetrated against the disenfranchised people of South Africa' posed a crisis of conscience for young Anglicans conscripted into the SADF

It asked the bishops to give a pastoral lead to parents and sons as they sought God's will in this matter.

Another resolution gave the 'general support' of the synod to the End Conscription Campaign

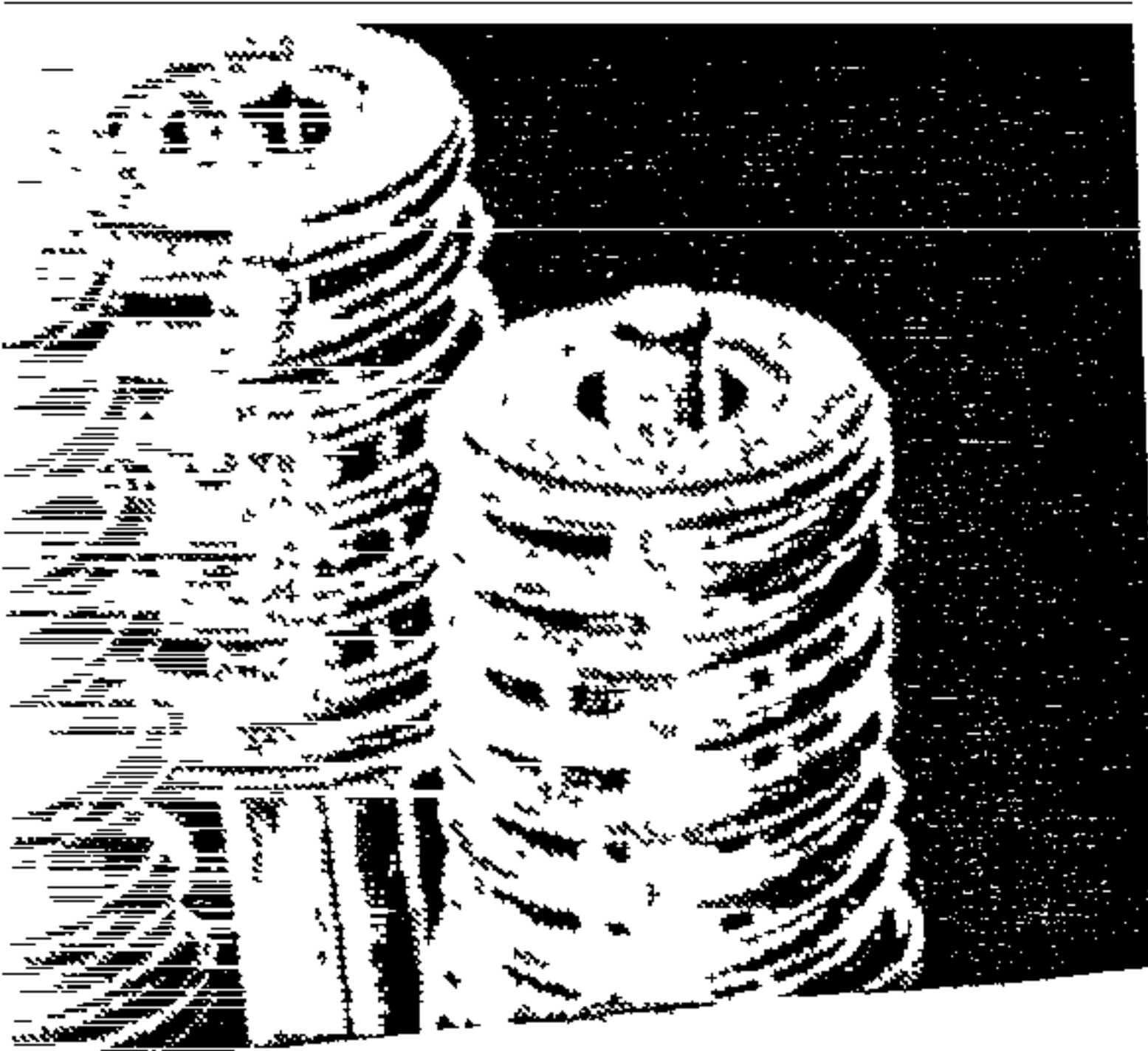
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to widen the grounds for conscientious objection by basing these on ethical and not only religious criteria

Eight members of the synod will be attending as observers the trial of the Rev Frank Chikane and 15 others due to appear in a United Democratic Front treason trial here today

Yesterday the synod agreed to send its greetings and assurances of prayer to the people concerned

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UK opposition parties back embargo call

The Star Bureau
LONDON — Leaders of Britain's opposition parties all support the Anti-Apartheid Movement's call to the British Government for tougher measures to prevent South Africa sabotaging the arms embargo
Labour leader Mr Neil Kinnock was repeating the crux of his address to the AAM rally on June 16

IMPORTANCE

He said the next Labour government would "make the embargo on arms and military materials complete".

He welcomed the AAM's "timely reminder of the steps that need to be taken and the importance of this matter"

A memorandum, released yesterday, called on Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe to increase immediately the penalties for breaking the embargo, end the no-visa

agreement and ban all South African arms dealers, employees of Armscor and other procurement agencies
It also called for legislation making it a criminal offence to export arms, supply technology, recruit for, or serve, in the SADF, co-operate with South Africa in the nuclear field or import arms from South Africa

Social Democratic Party leader Dr David Owen said: "I have no doubt that the arms embargo will have to be strengthened and this must be accompanied by a curb on new investment"

Liberal Party leader Mr David Steel said he supported the call for an end to all military and nuclear collaboration with South Africa and for stricter measures to ensure the arms embargo was enforced

The Foreign Office had no comment

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Church and SADF: concern among whites?

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Own Correspondent



MARITZBURG — Three far-reaching changes in the official stand of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa on military issues emanating from the 25th Anglican Synod here, are bound to cause considerable concern among white members of the church.

The triennial synod of the church, which has a membership of nearly two million — less than 20 per cent of whom are white — closes today.

Two motions passed with vast majorities, and a proposed change in canon (church) law — the latter to be finalised only today — affect members of the church in the SADF, specifically conscripts.

MAJORITY VOTES

The most contentious matter is that of the change in canon law concerning the authority of bishops over priests who work in their areas, but who were licensed by bishops of other dioceses.

Changes in canons have to pass successfully through three readings and need not only majority votes in each of the houses of laity, clergy and bishops, but also an overall two-thirds majority.

The implication of a change in the relevant canon, if passed, is that chaplains ministering, for example, in the operational area in Namibia would need the permission of the Bishop of Namibia to provide pastoral care for Anglican members of the SADF.

Archbishop Philip Russell of Cape Town, following the acceptance in principle of the canon, issued a

statement saying he would endeavour to ensure that any Anglican in the SADF would receive the ministrations of a priest.

The Bishop of Namibia, the Rt Rev James Kaluma, is also president of the Council of Churches of Namibia, which considers the SADF's presence in Namibia an illegal occupation.

Debates on the issue centred much of the time on the plight of conscripts — who have little choice over their fate, the synod was told. Alternatives consisted of a life in exile, alternative non-combatant or community service, or six years' jail.

The question is whether these men should be deprived of pastoral care while in the border area.

Approached for comment on what his stand would be should the canon pass through the third stage, Bishop Kaluma said yesterday: "I plan to seek the mind of my diocese on my return home. We will then let everyone know where we are as a diocese."

Earlier reports indicated the diocese would not give chaplains its blessing to be in the operational area.

The second stand — marked "controversial", and which consequently also needed a two-thirds majority — relates to chaplaincy in "national defence forces".

The resolution — with a preamble stating the synod believes those serving in defence forces "should continue to have the spiritual ministrations and pastoral care of chaplains" — aims to demilitarise chaplaincy.

The synod resolved that.

● Chaplains should be seen as representatives of Christ and his church, not the military. This should be reflected in their dress, which should be acceptable to both the military and church but should avoid identification with the military.

● Chaplains should not carry arms

● Chaplains should be paid by the church.

● The bishops should take great care to appoint fit people, gifted for this particular ministry.

● The church should provide clear guidelines and adequate training for chaplains.

UNDUPLICATE INFLUENCE

● The bishops should ensure that priests do not serve on a permanent basis, to ensure that they remain free from undue influence by perceptions, policies and the ethos of the military

● The bishops should make clear to the military the role of Christian members of military forces.

● Chaplains should be directly responsible to the bishops.

A third decision affected the Board of Religious Objectors, which has as one of its members the chief Anglican chaplain of the SADF, the Rev John Dain.

The appointment of members to the board is done by the authorities, and the synod requested that the bishop of the church should make it clear to the Ministers of Manpower and Defence that the church does not want a permanent member on the board.

The implication of this is that it would enable religious objectors from the Anglican Church to call

The motion also asked that provision also be made for alternative service for objectors (when approved by the board for religious objectors) under the auspices of the church or welfare organisations. At present those who serve in community fall under the authority of the Department of Manpower

At the end of the day, the Anglican Church has not condemned those who serve in any capacity in "national defence forces". This was made clear also in its "Just-War Report", which leaves decisions to take up arms up to the individual conscience.

And it would not approve all-out support for the End Conscript Campaign either — the church gave only its "general support".

upon one of its theologians to sit on the board when their cases are heard. This is only possible when a church does not already have a permanent member

The permanent presence of an Anglican priest was also considered to give the impression that the church supported the Defence Amendment Act of 1983, which allows military service exemption only on grounds of bona fide religious reasons or universal pacifism.

This is seen to be in contradiction to the view of the church, which supports the principle that people should be able to refuse military service also on ethical grounds, and includes the belief of the just-war doctrine

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Motion on chaplains defeated

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MARITZBURG — A controversial motion to change an Anglican Church canon (church law) which could, by implication, have deprived members of the South African Defence Force of pastoral care in the operational area was defeated in its final reading at the church's synod in Maritzburg today.

The synod, which closes today, spent some

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time debating an amendment concerning the changing of the canon.

Procedure to change a canon requires a majority vote in each of the houses of laity, clergy and bishops, as well as an overall two-thirds majority. The motion was lost in its first round — in the house of laity.

So the canon, relating to the authority of bishops over priests from other dioceses working in another diocese, remains unchanged.

This means that the work of Anglican Church military chaplains will not be affected in the operational area.

A motion approved by the synod earlier this week stated that chaplains should be under the control of the church and not the military.

This motion still stands, despite the defeat of the canon amendment motion today.

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Bid to suspend Holy Communion rejected by synod

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG — A motion suggesting that the Anglican Church temporarily suspend Holy Communion, to draw attention to the serious conflict within the church and the country, was rejected by the Anglican Provincial Synod in Maritzburg last night.

One opposing delegate said people needed the Sacrament as 'medicine for their sickness'.

Another said although he was black and suffered under apartheid, the end could not justify the means.

Mandela motion rejected

MARITZBURG — A call for the unconditional release of Nelson Mandela was rejected by the Anglican synod yesterday.

A motion backing a national convention was passed at the synod, but delegates rejected an amendment which called for the unconditional release of Mandela and other life-sentence prisoners from Pollsmoor Prison and Robben Island.

The motion originally called for the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Reverend Phillip Russsel, to set a mediation commission to bring the Government, the African National Congress and other organisations in SA to a round-table conference. Sapa.

Malan responds to Bishop's telegram

The Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, yesterday sent a telegram to the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town in response to a telegram from the cleric condemning police and army involvement in the black townships.

General Malan said he shared the Anglican Church's concern regarding the escalation in township violence, according to a statement released by the SA Defence Force in Pretoria. He also said the De-

fence Force was trying its utmost, in co-operation with the South African Police, to prevent further senseless violence and to resolve problems in a peaceful manner.

He said that recriminations and false accusations would not help to solve problems, but would rather serve to aggravate the situation.

Earlier this week, the Anglican Church synod meeting in Maritzburg condemned police and SADF action in the townships.

Cape Town's Archbishop Philip Russell sent a telegram of protest to General Malan and the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange.

In an unopposed motion at the meeting, the synod said it noted with "horror" the increasing use of violence in Southern Africa in order to achieve political ends.

The motion mentioned the South African military raid on Gaborone last month, the grenade attacks on two coloured

parliamentarians, as well as reports of "police killings and callous behavior" in Duduza.

According to the SADF statement, "General Malan pointed out that the SADF was, in co-operation with the SAP and under difficult circumstances, doing everything possible to protect those rejecting unrest".

General Malan said Bishop Russell and the Anglican synod should urge their members "to strive and pray for peace in areas still plagued by

violence".

Besides condemning army and police action, the synod motion said that all people should "renounce the use of violence and seek a just solution to the problems of our region through discussion, consultation and negotiation between authentic representatives of the people".

It also called for a judicial inquiry into the recent activities of police, para-police groups and the SADF in Duduza and other townships. — Sapa

"Our churches are segregated. As a rule, white clergymen minister to white congregations, while black clergymen minister to black congregations.

Opinion in the church is still largely divided about the advisability of deploying the clergy without regard to the colour of the clergyman or the congregation concerned."

While white clergy were welcomed by black congregations, the reverse was not always so.

Churchmen and the nation as a whole should be called to repentance "for our national sins of apathy, prejudice, intolerance, hate and above all, spiritual blindness," he said.

SADF trying for township peace, says Malan

Mercury Reporter

RECRIMINATIONS and false accusations did not help to resolve the issue of escalating violence in South Africa, Defence Minister Magnus Malan has told the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, Archbishop Philip Russell.

On Monday night the Provincial Synod sent telegrams to President Botha, Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange and Gen Malan, calling for the appointment of a judicial commission of inquiry to investigate the activities of the South African Police, the Defence Force and paramilitary forces in the townships of the East Rand.

Gen Malan said in a telexed reply that the SADF, far from being involved in action which inflamed matters further, was doing what it could in support of the S A P in a difficult situation.

They were protecting

many people who rejected the unrest and violence and who were subject to continual intimidation.

These people were entitled to the SADF's and S A P's protection.

Gen Malan said the Anglican Church's concern about the escalation of violence in South Africa in recent weeks was greatly appreciated.

This concern was shared by the SADF, which was doing its utmost in support of the S A P to prevent further violence and to resolve issues peacefully.

"The situation in which we regretfully find ourselves is undoubtedly delicate and I call upon you, the Archbishop of Cape Town and your Synod, to urge all your people to strive and pray that peace may again reign in areas where violence has been experienced," the message said.

Strikers visit Synod

Mercury Reporter

THERE was an unexpected diversion at the Anglican Provincial Synod at tea time yesterday when about 40 striking workers from the Sarmcol Plant at Howick held a demonstration outside the hall.

Members of the Synod were addressed by a senior shop steward representing

the workers, who have been on strike for 11 weeks.

He praised delegates for decisions the Synod had taken.

The group was thanked afterwards by the Bishop of Pretoria, Bishop Richard Kraft, for bringing the strike to members' attention.

formal business sector," says Jacobsz

A possible solution could be to set simple minimum standards and then let communities themselves decide their additional needs "What is demanded by one community might not be regarded as essential for another For example, one community might want the walls of a butchery tiled from floor to ceiling, while another might not," he says He sees this approach being linked to both the current devolution of political power and government's rethink on housing standards

in developing communities

Jacobsz believes the State is in favour of deregulation, but some local authorities stand in the way He says "Local authorities play an extremely important part in business activities Their rules and regulations apply and they enforce them There are marked differences of approach Some are more lenient than others Some realise that in the interests of good relations and to eradicate friction and promote development, it is often better to turn a blind eye An example is

'pirate taxis' In some cases, regulations are enforced to the letter, while in others all that is demanded is that the taxis are roadworthy and the drivers are licensed "

Jacobsz regards the informal business sector in black communities as a "very important facet" in overall economic development "It is providing income, generating growth and creating employment opportunities I think we would make a big mistake to underestimate the power of that informal sector," he says ■

GABORONE RAID

Botswana's perspective



Festus Mogae, Permanent Secretary to Botswana President Quett Masire and head of the Botswana civil service, spoke to the *FM* on behalf of the President in Gaborone.

FM: What is Botswana's view of the SADF raid aimed at alleged ANC homes?

Mogae: The SA government made a decision to violate the territorial integrity of this country and then carried it out This was a premeditated act of aggression The SA government said the raid was aimed at ANC bases in Botswana You, on the other hand, say at ANC homes You probably are in a dilemma because, indeed, the SADF has attacked residential homes and one office block All these targets are inhabited by civilians

It was, therefore, a case of an army with machine guns entering people's homes at night to shoot them at close range in their beds, whilst they were sleeping This is cold blooded murder of the most callous and cruel kind imaginable Our view is that SA has, without any provocation, decided to invade Botswana as it once threatened, and ordered its army to murder innocent civilians, among them old men, women and children

Why, in your view, did Pretoria launch the raid if, as Botswana has said, civilians and not ANC fighters were killed? And why after the two states had been negotiating over security/infiltration matters in recent months?

SA faces a daily onslaught internally against the inhumane system of apartheid The state of affairs in that country is tantamount to a full-scale insurrection, and yet the government is unable to do much about it In the US, SA faces a daily embarrassment of causing arrests of prominent people for singing protest songs against its apartheid laws This is compounded by the disinvestment campaign SA has also bungled a cynical operation in Angola In Namibia, SA had been hoping to establish a respectable puppet regime, but its current interim government there consists of its known cronies

Perhaps SA believed it should convince itself, in the face of such horrendous failures, that it still could do something successfully and demonstrate to the world its power and the will to resort to brutal force as it wished It may believe such brutal acts of murder will silence its critics and appease the fringe rightwing with bloodletting

The security meeting we held with SA culminated with an agreed public statement between the two governments, in which the Foreign Minister of SA said his government no longer required Botswana to sign an agreement because it accepted its assurances that it does not allow use of its territory as a launching pad against SA He said that SA also undertook not to allow its territory as a launching pad against Botswana Following this agreement, we had every reason to feel relieved because we genuinely believed that we had now reached a reasonable settlement The agreement was even more welcome because SA had been making public threats of an invasion on Botswana.

Prior to the unprovoked act of aggression and its aftermath, there was no evidence that Botswana is being used as a launching pad into SA There is no single act, or shred of evidence, linking any of the people murdered with a specific plan or act in SA Attempts to fabricate evidence and to contrive to link events in SA with Botswana by the SADF still leave the burden of proof very much on the SA side

According to SA, Botswana merely paid lip service to the undertaking to control insurgents alleged to be passing through your territory.

SA allegations against any activities in Botswana have always been investigated Whenever Botswana police came across people carrying arms of war, they have been arrested, tried and imprisoned Statements attributed to Mr Pik Botha and the police indicate that the government is well aware of this If they and the SA ambassador to London are fully aware of this, I find it curious that President Botha could have said to Parliament that Botswana is paying lip service to its policies On the contrary, this is evidence that we are committed to the policies and undertakings we made

Is SA still pressurising, and is Botswana now considering signing a formal Nkomati-type accord with Pretoria?

I am not sure what SA wants from us However, after what has happened it is doubtful whether any agreement with SA would be meaningful in the sense that it would be difficult to have confidence in what it says it will do You recall that SA has been casting about, making noise about entering into non-aggression pacts with its neighbours With respect to Botswana, there is now no doubt that SA has committed an act of aggression against my country A UN Security Council resolution, which constitutes an instrument of international law, has unequivocally stated that fact

Is Botswana going to expel all refugees linked, perhaps, to the ANC, as Lesotho was forced to?

The entire country is under attack The violation of the territorial integrity of a country is a most serious matter This is the first and foremost responsibility of our government Botswana is the first country of asylum of refugees from SA Even if it were possible for us to expel all refugees today, there will be others tomorrow The only way we could stop receiving refugees, is if they do not come Refugees can only be expelled from Botswana when the Refugee Advisory Council is satisfied that they have contravened their conditions of stay as refugees SA says it gave a list to Botswana some time ago of suspected ANC insurgents operating in your country. Did Botswana investigate?

The SA Foreign Minister gave list of 17 people to our former Minister of External Affairs, Archie Mogwe, in March 1983 We investigated the list and informed SA of our findings We also requested SA to furnish evidence supporting its allegations In Botswana we respect the rule of law No-one will be summarily expelled simply because SA says so SA should behave in accordance with international law governing the conduct of relations between states In this respect, refugees are treated under the Geneva Convention There are conditions which they observe and may not be expelled from a country without any evidence that they have contravened such conditions ■

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Evidence of police brutality Archbishop

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DURBAN — Archbishop Philip Russell, who is seeking an urgent meeting with the State President to discuss escalating violence throughout the country, said in Maritzburg today that the President needed to know of "an emerging mass of evidence" alleging police brutality and harassment.

The Cape Town archbishop, as head of the Anglican Church in Southern Africa, has been asked by the Anglican Provincial Synod, meeting in Maritzburg, to seek the top-level meeting

The synod has also called for a judicial inquiry into police and Defence Force activities in black townships

Archbishop Russell said today "Obviously the function of the police is to keep peace. No one can dispute that

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"But there does seem to be an emerging mass of evidence of police brutality and harassment which, if correct, cannot in any sense be described as peace-creating but indeed is exacerbating an already serious situation"

He said he had written to the Minister of Defence saying he believed it was wrong that Defence Force men were being used in the townships

He would be approaching church leaders to see if they would be prepared to accompany him to a meeting with Mr P W Botha

● The Defence Minister, General Magnus Malan, has said he shared the Anglican Church's concern about the escalation in township violence

Co-operation

He said this in a statement released by the SA Defence Force in response to Archbishop Russell

The statement said "He also pointed out that the Defence Force was trying its utmost in co-operation with the police to prevent further senseless violence and to resolve problems in a peaceful manner

"He said that recriminations and false accusations would not help to solve problems but would rather serve to hinder and aggravate the situation"

— Argus Correspondent, Sapa

Anglican chaplains 'not' barred from operational area

Own Correspondent
MARITZBURG — In a dramatic turn of events yesterday the provincial synod of the Church of the Province of Southern Africa reversed its previous decision to effectively bar military chaplains from the operational area

Up until Wednesday night it had seemed a foregone conclusion that the synod would pass the measure at the third reading

But it is understood that considerable lobbying took place on Thursday in the wake of a white backlash which threatened to create a widening rift between black and white in the church and threaten its financial stability

Speaking at the third reading at the last session of the synod yesterday morning, the Rev John Davies of Bloemfontein said he was able

to defend everything the synod had done except effectively bar the military chaplains. If this was implemented, he said, it would mean discrimination against Anglicans who were in the army as they would not be ministered to

"Let's not punish our young Anglicans," he said

Mr Ian Farlam of Cape Town said the effect of the move would be that conscripts would not receive the church's ministrations

Voting by houses — Laity, Clergy and Bishops separately, and it has to be approved by all three — the motion was defeated in the house of laity by 35 votes to 17

Further evidence of white anger at political decisions taken at the triennial synod emerged yesterday when several posters were put up in the foyer outside the

hall at the University of Natal where the synod is meeting

Under the heading, "What a Load of Rubbish", the poster displayed a picture of the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, and the bishops of Natal and Johannesburg, Michael Nuttall and Desmond Tutu under which was written "Save Our Church From The Bishop's Group"

Small multi-coloured silk-screened banners were also displayed saying "God Save Our Church"

Members of the laity yesterday voted against the ordination of women to the priesthood

Delegates decided to request Archbishop Russell to set up a commission to consider the theological and practical implications of ordaining women to the

priesthood

The voting in opposition to the ordination of women was close, with 22 in favour of the principle and 30 against

An amendment to a resolution calling for the release of Nelson Mandela and other life-sentence prisoners in Pollsmoor prison and on Robben Island was actually approved by a small majority of the synod

The Rev Sydney Luckett of Cape Town, who moved the amendment explained that although 68 delegates had voted in favour of the move and 52 against it was a controversial measure which required the approval of a two-thirds majority. The amendment therefore, was unsuccessful

Yesterday the Cape Times reported that the voting had been 52 in favour of the amendment and 68 against

Withdraw police, troops from townships - call

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Soweto

THE Federation of South African Trade Unions has called on the Minister of Police, Mr Louis le Grange, to immediately withdraw members of the SADF and SAP from black residential areas.

The federation has warned employers to support the call because failure by the Government to withdraw the forces will affect employers in the wake of growing unrest in the areas

The resolution was taken by Fosatu's Transvaal regional congress at a meeting held in Germiston yesterday

In a statement the federation said it strongly condemned the "massacre" of black people during confrontation in the areas, especially the recent tragedies perpetrated in Springs and Duduza township

A member of the Fosatu affiliate Metal and Allied Workers' Union (Mawu), Mr Elias Lengoasa, was killed when returning from the funeral of a friend in Springs last week. Mawu has expressed anger at the killing

The Fosatu statement said the refusal by the Government to withdraw members of the SADF and SAP has led to

By **JOSHUA RABOROKO**

the killing of "innocent people as witnessed in the East Rand and Eastern Cape province"

Approximately 18 people, including members of trade unions have been affected in these township unrests, the federation claims

"The situation in these areas is disturbing because of the police presence. We appeal to the Minister to immediately withdraw these men to avoid a disaster," the federation said

The meeting also called on the management of Sarmcol, in Natal, to immediately reinstate the 975 sacked workers

It supported the boycott called by the Sweet, Food and Allied Workers' Union against the Jabula Food company in the East Rand. They were sacked after a dispute over wages

The federation announced that the funeral of Mr Lengoasa will be held in Springs on July 23, together with other victims of unrest



MINISTER OF POLICE. Mr Louis le Grange

'1 000 SA troops for Mozambique'

LISBON — The rebel movement seeking to overthrow the Mozambican Government charged last week that South Africa was sending 1 000 troops to the Marxist nation to help protect crucial power lines, roads and rail lines from attack by the insurgents

In a statement issued to reporters here, Mozambican National Resistance (MNR) secretary-general Mr Evo Fernandes said the alleged South African force, made up of regular troops on a voluntary basis, would be led by a Commandant Marz, "formerly of the German army"

No further identification was given in Mr Fernandes's statement

He said the troops would be issued military uniforms by Escom and would protect strategic targets frequently sabotaged by the MNR

● Power lines from

Mozambique's Cahora Bassa hydro-electric plant supplying South Africa

● Return power lines from South Africa to Maputo and the main road and railroad linking Maputo with the South African border

The alleged operation, according to Mr Fernandes's statement, "represents a final proof of the Bantustanization of Mozambique, accepted by (Mozambican President) Samora Machel, and against which we will fight"

Tanzania and Zimbabwe, neighbouring "front-line" states, have reportedly sent troops to help President Machel's Frelimo government fight the rebels, while South Africa, which has admitted training, funding and equipping the MNR in the past, signed a mutual non-aggression pact with the Mozambican Government last year

A spokesman for the South African Defence Force told Sapa that he had no comment to make on Mr Fernandes's claims

An Escom spokesman denied any knowledge of the supplying of military uniforms to South African troops operating in Mozambique and said "We are not a military organization"

The only dealings Escom had had with Mozambique was in supplying equipment in its official capacity

Paratus lists '36 acts of ANC terror launched from Botswana'

The African National Congress was responsible for 36 acts of "terrorism and violence" launched from Botswana in the nine months before commandos struck at 10 targets in Gaborone, according to the official SADF magazine, *Paratus*

From August 1984 until the the Gaborone raid on June 14, six people had been murdered and extensive damage to property had been caused, said *Paratus*, giving official reasons for the raid

Time "on target" in Gaborone was about 40 minutes as commandos struck at offices and houses "spread throughout Gaborone in such a way that the ANC could hide and shelter among residential and business suburbs"

Hand grenade attacks on two Cape MPs, just days before the SADF raid, were linked by the magazine to Palestine Liberation Organisation ties with the ANC. The grenade attacks "followed the PLO pattern"

According to the SADF magazine, ANC underground activity in Botswana in the nine months before the South African attack had resulted in

- Three South African policeman and one Bophuthatswanan policeman being killed in contacts with the ANC
- Two SA policemen being wounded
- Two civilians being killed
- Three ANC terrorists being killed in South Africa, and three in Bophuthatswana
- Twelve ANC terrorists being

arrested in South Africa and 12 in Bophuthatswana

- Four attacks on civilian targets in South Africa, and one attack on a police target

Paratus said a total of 23 "ANC terrorists" were at large as a result of the organisation's Botswana activities. Of these, seven were in South Africa, six in Bophuthatswana and 10 in Botswana

During the incidents 27 AK47 assault rifles, 94 land mines, 136 hand grenades and nine pistols had been recovered

Botswana police had found large quantities of arms and ammunition. On April 26 1985 they found more than 10 000 rounds of ammunition, 278 hand grenades, 20 pistols, mines, plastic explosives TNT and other weaponry

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A 17-YEAR-OLD George youth, who failed to report to the Defence Force for national service on January 1 was yesterday sentenced in George Magistrate's Court to 2 175 days' detention.

The youth, who refused to report because of religious objections, received a sentence equivalent to the community service which a conscientious objector would have to perform.

The case was heard in camera — Sapa.

'Backroom boys' head Army, Navy

Defence Correspondent

THE new chiefs of the Army and Navy are "backroom boys" relatively unknown to the public, although both are seasoned officers with half-a-century of active and staff service between them

Major-General A J Liebenberg, born in Uppington in April 1938, will succeed Lieutenant-General Jan Geldenhuys as Chief of the Army on November 1 when General Geldenhuys takes over from General Constand Viljoen as Chief of the SADF

Vice-Admiral G Syndercombe is already Chief of the Navy — his appointment, announced this week, is effective from July 1 this year. His predecessor, Vice-Admiral A P Putter, is now on the Chief of SADF's staff

General Liebenberg served as military attaché in London and second-in-command of the Army Gymnasium before becoming Director of Planning at Army Headquarters and then, in 1974, was appointed to the key post of Director of Infantry. In 1977, in

the rank of colonel, he assumed another key appointment when he was made OC 2 Military Area in northern SWA/Namibia — the district (now known as Sector 10) in which Swapo is traditionally the most active.

During this period the first of the large-scale South African pre-emptive attacks into Angola took place, starting with Operation Reindeer — the attack on Cassinga and Chetequera — in May 1978

In 1979 he became brigadier and the following year Director of Operations at Army Headquarters. Two years later he was appointed to the Chief of the SADF's staff.

Since his days as a subaltern General Liebenberg has borne the nickname "Kat" because, as one officer who knows him says, "he moves as silently as a cat and sees everything"

New post

Lieutenant-General Ian Gleeson, the present Chief of Defence Staff (Operations), becomes Chief of Defence Staff (CDS) from August 1

This is a newly-created post. Observers believe that as CDS General Gleeson will co-ordinate the activities of the chiefs of operations, logistics, finance, personnel and intelligence and will be second-in-command of the SADF in all but name

An infantryman, he spent years as OC 101 Task Force (later 101 Peace Task Force) in SWA/Namibia. In January last year he was invested with the Star of South Africa in gold, the country's highest decoration for meritorious service

Navy chief will 'trim the sails'

By ROGER WILLIAMS
Chief Reporter

THE newly-appointed Chief of the Navy, Vice-Admiral Glen Syndercombe, said in an interview yesterday that he saw the role of the SA Navy as continuing to be a defensive one, and that in the present tight economic conditions the most effective use would have to be made of existing resources

He did not see any possibility of large-scale expansion of the Navy in the immediate future but said "a number of ideas" were being processed in a policy of adapting and updating the Navy's present equipment

"It is a case of making do with what we have, of trimming our sails to the wind — and of being resourceful and extremely innovative"

Admiral Syndercombe, 53, has for the past three years been Chief of Naval Staff, Operations, at Naval Headquarters in Pretoria, with the rank of rear-admiral. He has taken over the helm of the Navy from Vice-Admiral A P (Dries) Putter, 50, who has been appointed to the staff of the Chief of the Defence Force

Born in Cape Town in 1931, Admiral Syndercombe is, like his predecessor, very much a blue-water sailor, with a seagoing career that started at the SA Nautical College General Botha, at Simon's Town

He joined the SA Navy in 1960

In 1976 Admiral Syndercombe was appointed commanding officer of SAS Skorpion, the strike-craft base in Durban, and two years later he became Director of Naval Operations at Naval Headquarters in Pretoria

He is married, with two sons

Admiral Syndercombe has been succeeded as Chief of Naval Staff, Operations, by Rear-Admiral J W (Jamie) Sleigh, 47, who did his initial naval training at SAS Saldanha, at Saldanha Bay

Ex-army boss 'must work for his salary'

UMTATA—The Transkeian Government has re-engaged the former Chief of the Transkeian Defence Force, Brig R G Keswa, because it was discovered he had been receiving a salary from the Government for the past four years, even though he had been dismissed and did not work for it

The Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, said Brig Keswa had been appointed deputy director of Civil Defence and that his salary would remain the same as when he was head of the army.

Chief Matanzima explained that Brig Keswa was dismissed after he was acquitted in the Supreme Court on charges of theft and fraud but he successfully sued

the Government for unfair dismissal and continued to receive his salary although he was not employed NM 20/7/83

He said Brig Keswa could not be reinstated at the time because the new defence chief, Gen Ron Reid-Daly, could not be dismissed as he could also sue the Government for breach of contract

'I had not been aware that Brig Keswa was still on the payroll and I did not know that he was being paid while not employed by the Government,' Chief Matanzima said

'He has now been appointed deputy-director of Civil Defence and he will now work for his salary,' Chief Matanzima said — (Sapa)

Army's role unchanged

THE role of the South African Defence Force is to remain unchanged in the 36 districts of Emergency has been declared.

Addressing the State President's Press conference, the Commissioner of Police, General Johan Coetzee, said the SADF would continue to support the SA Police and the Railways Police

"We have widened the powers of the police force"

In terms of the Public Safety Act, General Coetzee, or any person acting with his authority, may now invoke an extensive range of powers for police and army officers acting in the proclaimed areas

These powers relate to

- The closing off of

any particular area or part of such area to control entrance to or departure from the area,

- The control of entrance to or departure from any particular area or part of an area,

- The control of all traffic, 22/7/85

- The removal of any person or any section of the public out of or to any particular area in the interests of public order or safety or the termination of the state of emergency,

- The control of essential services and the security and safety of any installation and works connected with these,

- The periods and hours during which persons may or may not be in streets or other public places.

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Guguletu, Nyanga sealed off

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By CHRIS BATEMAN
and ANDREW
DONALDSON

UNREST flared in the Peninsula yesterday and police and army units sealed off the townships of Crossroads, Nyanga and Guguletu, where youths returning from a mass protest rally stoned cars and set fire to a delivery truck.

The unrest began soon after 3pm as thousands of youths, many of whom had just returned from a protest rally at the University of the Western

Bongweni township

TODAY the Cape Times publishes the third in a series by RIAAN DE VILLIERS on Karoo townships affected by unrest. Bongweni, outside the sleepy town of Colesberg, is the focus of today's report.

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Cape (UWC), began stoning vehicles near the KTC Bazaars in Guguletu. The driver of a delivery truck which was set on fire was not injured, witnesses said.

This is the first time violence has erupted in the Peninsula since the state of emergency was declared in 36 magisterial districts a week ago. The Western Cape was excluded from the declaration.

Yesterday morning about 6 000 Peninsula students and pupils boycotted classes to assemble at the UWC sports stadium in protest at the state of emergency.

Welts

At the Spine Road Senior Secondary School in Mitchells Plain, sjambok-wielding policemen chased pupils back on to school grounds after ordering them off two buses bound for the rally.

Pupils interviewed showed welts on their legs where they said they had been sjambokked. Five students had been taken to hospital for treatment, the pupils claimed.

Commenting on the incident, a police public relations division spokesman said: "A group of about 1 000 youths had illegally gathered to be transported to a meeting — also illegal — at UWC."

Police had warned the pupils to disperse but they had refused. Police

then used sjamboks to disperse the crowd. He said there were no reports of injuries.

Riot police in a Casspir armoured vehicle began patrolling Guguletu within an hour of the rally ending.

Casspir

A Cape Times news team watched as business vehicles were stoned and themselves narrowly escaped a large stone-throwing crowd in Guguletu.

A stone grazed the

head of Cape Times photographer Pierre Schoeman as students left the campus.

Police said that SADF troops "were with the police in a passive supportive role" in the townships and that rubber bullets and teargas were used.

Nobody was reported injured or arrested.

At 6pm police and soldiers withdrew from the townships.

'Quieter'

Sporadic stone-throwing incidents continued late into the evening.

Modderdam Road was sealed off by police as the rally ended about 2pm.

By early evening traffic police were still refusing to allow most vehicular traffic into the troubled areas although the situation had reportedly "quietened down".

Later, an SADF convoy of five vehicles was seen leaving the area.

● Meanwhile, at Galvendale, police arrested "13 males and two females" after a crowd of about 300 began stoning a school building, the police spokesman said.

Police fired a single shot of birdshot to disperse the crowd, he said.

● Sapa reports that 214 pupils were arrested in Oudtshoorn yesterday. According to the 8pm police report, the boycotting pupils were arrested after they "intimidated" other pupils.

Policeman killed, soldiers injured, arrests total 1 166

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Crime Reporter

A POLICEMAN was killed, two others were stabbed and six Defence Force members were injured during unrest in the Cape and Transvaal at the weekend.

In the same period a man was shot dead after he opened fire at police, and four others were wounded in separate incidents

The number of arrests since the state of emergency was declared stands at 1 166

The South African Police Public Relations Directorate in Pretoria said New Brighton police in the Eastern Province arrested six black men in connection with the murder of a black police constable yesterday

Const D L Ngloole and a colleague had been guarding a house which had been set alight

Const Ngloole's body was found 100 m from the house with various stab wounds His colleague was taken to hospital with stab wounds

Police tried to arrest a suspect in connection with the murder The

man, aged 38, fired at the police, who returned fire, fatally wounding him

Six soldiers were injured, three seriously, in the same area when a mob of about 50 stoned a Defence Force vehicle, police said Five men were arrested

A policeman on duty at a shopping complex was stabbed when a group of men attacked him

At Guguletu in the Cape, two men were arrested when they hurled stones at a military vehicle on Saturday

A man was seriously wounded when police shot at two men trying to set a policeman's house on fire by throwing petrol bombs at it, police said

In Soweto, three people were arrested when a crowd tried to set a bus on fire and stoned it

Yesterday police opened fire at a crowd which attacked a police vehicle with stones

Two men were wounded and a third was taken into custody

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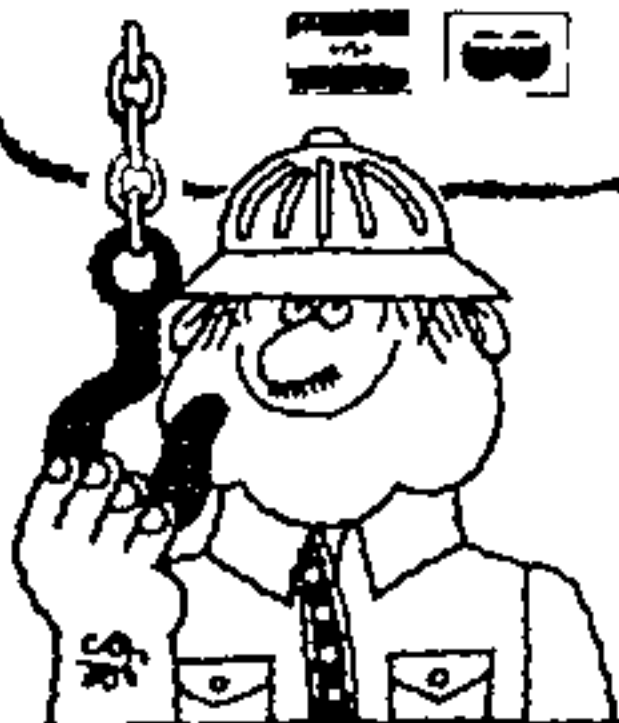
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Swapo hits Oshakati in dawn attack

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WINDHOEK—A soldier's wife is being treated for severe shrapnel wounds in the stomach at the Ondangwa military hospital after Swapo terrorists mounted a mortar attack on Oshakati, a combined business centre and military base close to the Angolan border, early on Sunday.

Security forces have mounted a tracking-down operation to apprehend the unknown number of terrorists, but no contact had yet been reported, a SWA Territory Force spokesman said in Windhoek last night

Serious condition

He said 82 mm and 140 mm mortars had been used in the attack and that about 15 mortar bombs had landed in Oshakati's residential area, damaging six houses

S-Sgt J S van Heerden, 28, and his wife, Mrs J A van Heerden, 26, were in their bedroom when the attack was mounted

Sgt van Heerden was slightly injured by shrapnel but his wife, who, according to unconfirmed reports is pregnant, was struck in the stomach and is in a serious condition.

The SWATF spokesman said no mortar bombs had struck military installations

No hesitation

No contact with the Swapo insurgents, who are fleeing north towards the Angolan border, had been reported yet and he declined to say whether the security forces would cross the border in hot pursuit should this become necessary

Both the South African Minister of Defence, Gen Magnus Malan, and the officer commanding SWATF, Maj-Gen George Meiring, have warned repeatedly in recent months that there would be no hesitation in ordering security forces to cross into Angola if Swapo continued with its campaign of terror and destruction.

At the end of last month, security forces swept into southern Angola up to a distance of 40k m, killing 57 Swapo insurgents and capturing four in a hot pursuit operation mounted after intensified Swapo attacks and sabotage, on civilians and military installations — (Sapa)

SA-Thailand arms deal reported

South Africa is negotiating the sale of weapons to Thailand despite a UN Security Council Resolution requesting states not to import arms from South Africa

According to an article in the authoritative journal *International Defence Review*, a high-ranking military team from Thailand recently visited South Africa to evaluate military hardware

The article said a pre-

sentation of South African weapons and an advertising campaign had also been organised in Thailand

The journal quotes the *Bangkok Post* as saying that military sources had disclosed the Royal Thai Army was seeking 20 long-range howitzers

It said the weapons competing for an order were the Austrian GHN-45/APU and the South African G5.

A Hong-Kong based company is apparently acting on behalf of South Africa

An Armscor spokesman yesterday refused to confirm or deny the reports

He said "Armscor does not comment on reports concerning the countries it sells arms to or the countries it buys arms from"

Commenting in an editorial on the UN Security

Council Resolution 558 of 1984, which requests states to refrain from importing arms from South Africa, the journal said.

"Such sanctions are never watertight, even when the goal is accepted as laudable by no less a body than the UN and the message is crystal clear

"Ways have been found round the mandatory export embargo and may now be found round the requested import embargo"

Soldier in court after blast

Court Reporter

A MILITARY policeman appeared in the Durban Regional Court yesterday on a charge of contravening the Explosives Act, after a Durban Corporation worker lost most of his right hand because a detonator he had found near the beach exploded.

Before Mr X Odendaal was 21-year-old Pte David Sharp

Pte Sharp pleaded not guilty to the main charge of contravening the Explosives Act by threatening Mr Brett van Heerden on September 29 last year that he would cause an explosion, and to the alternative charge of being in possession of a grenade and detonator in circumstances which give rise to reasonable suspicion that he intended using them to injure a person or damage property.

Unscrewed

He also pleaded not guilty to abandoning a grenade and detonator, making it possible for other people to obtain access to it, and to causing an explosion which endangered life, on September 30.

Pte Sharp told the Court he had been given a grenade at the Malibu Hotel on September 29.

He had known it was dangerous and had unscrewed the detonator and given the shell part to the 'bouncer', Mr van Heerden.

He had given the detonator back to the person who had given it to him.

Giving evidence, Mr van Heerden's girlfriend, Miss Christine du Plessis, said she had seen Pte Sharp at the hotel that day and had heard him telling some friends that if there was any trouble

there, they would blow up the place.

She said she had seen something that looked like a grenade in his hand.

She had told Mr van Heerden about this and he had taken Pte Sharp away. When Mr van Heerden had returned, he had had a piece of the grenade with him which he had thrown down a drain.

She said she had not seen Pte Sharp again until a police identification parade.

The victim of the explosion, Mr Saamen Elijah, told the Court he had found a small object, resembling a snuff box, lying at the base of a lamp post near the XL Tea Room on South Beach on the morning of September 30.

He said he had put it in his pocket and then taken it out to show a friend. He had pulled out the pin and there had been an explosion. He had lost four fingers and most of his palm.

The hearing was adjourned until August 21.

Mr L van der Schyff appeared for the State.

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'Suicide truck' driver shot

AN ARMY foot patrol shot dead the driver of an apparent "suicide truck" in the troubled Eastern Cape as unrest continued across the country.

A police "situation report" issued yesterday by police headquarters in Pretoria said the incident took place in the black township of New Brighton, near Port Elizabeth.

"A vehicle was driven at high speed directly at a SADF foot patrol. A shot was fired and the driver of the vehicle was fatally wounded. Four passengers fled," the situation report — covering overnight and early morning violence — said.

Police also reported yesterday that the total number of arrests under the emergency regulations had now reached 1 205.

Incidents of unrest were also reported from the Western Cape and Rand areas, according to the report.

In a township near Cape Town, "a number of incidents of stone-throwing and arson occurred."

Police fired tear-smoke and rubber bullets to disperse the mobs. No injuries or arrests were reported.

On the West Rand, a school was set alight by arsonists. Damage was "minimal." No injuries or arrests were reported.

In Mamelodi near Pretoria, a municipal ambulance was destroyed by arsonists. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Thousands of pupils turned up for classes at the troubled Pretoria black schools yesterday ending a three week-long boycott, the Department of Education and Training (DET) announced.

Mr P G H Felstead, DET's regional director for the Northern Transvaal, said the decision to return to school was reached at several meetings held by parents and school committees at the weekend. Although some schools still reported no attendance, he said, there has been a

remarkable improvement.

In Soshanguve, where secondary school pupils started boycotting lessons three weeks ago after they had called for the withdrawal of not police from the township, only the Walmasdaal High School had few pupils reporting for classes.

There were more than 50 percent at other secondary schools, Mr Felstead said.

Everything was said to be back to normal at Atteridgeville where six high schools and primary schools were affected by unrest last week. At most Mamelodi schools education was reported to be taking place and pupils participating fully.

Family weeps as court is told how girl died after rape, burnings

By Lester Cowling

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KLERKSDORP — A young man told a

packed Klerksdorp Circuit Court today that he heard his girlfriend screaming from the nearby bushes while he was being beaten up by three men.

Mr Morake Jacob Wessie never saw his girlfriend, Miss Ginny Goitsone alive again. Her charred body was later found in the boot of his burnt-out car.

"She screamed, 'I can't take it any more,' he said

"Those screams till echo in my mind — even today"

Mr Wessie was giving evidence in the trial of Mr Schalk Johannes Burger (20), Mr Joseph George Scheepers (21), Mr Jacobus Valentin Adriaan Matthysen (20) and Mr Daniël Durant (19), all

of Klerksdorp, charged with murder, rape and robbery with aggravating circumstances.

They have pleaded not guilty before Mr Justice P J Schabert and two assessors.

The State alleges they robbed Mr Wessie, raped Miss Goitsone, and set fire to his car with her in the locked boot on the night of February 2.

Yesterday, family and friends of Miss Goitsone, some weeping, listened as District Surgeon Dr J C Steyn told the court she was alive at the time she was burnt

Mr Scheepers sat impassively in the dock yesterday as the first State witnesses testified, but Mr Matthysen and Mr Durant appeared embarrassed as their alleged involvement in the crimes unfolded. They shifted uneasily and at

one stage giggled nervously.

Mr Wessie, speaking softly and nervously, relived the night when he and Miss Goitsone were attacked by four men who pretended to be policemen.

He said they were sitting in a parked car at the side of a road near Joubertin when Mr Scheepers came over and over to the driver's side of the car and told him to open the door. He was holding a gun and claimed to be a policeman

The couple co-operated because they were afraid of the firearm — which turned out to be a toy.

Mr Wessie said they were taken into the veld, with Mr Scheepers driving his car and the other car following.

"I heard them say: 'Who will start with the girl?'" Mr Wessie said.

Mr Durant apparently volunteered.

When the car stopped he began to pull

Miss Goitsone out of the car.

Mr Durant walked with her towards some bushes, said Mr Wessie.

"Mr Scheepers took my money, my watch and my lighter. It was then I heard Ginny start screaming my name," he said.

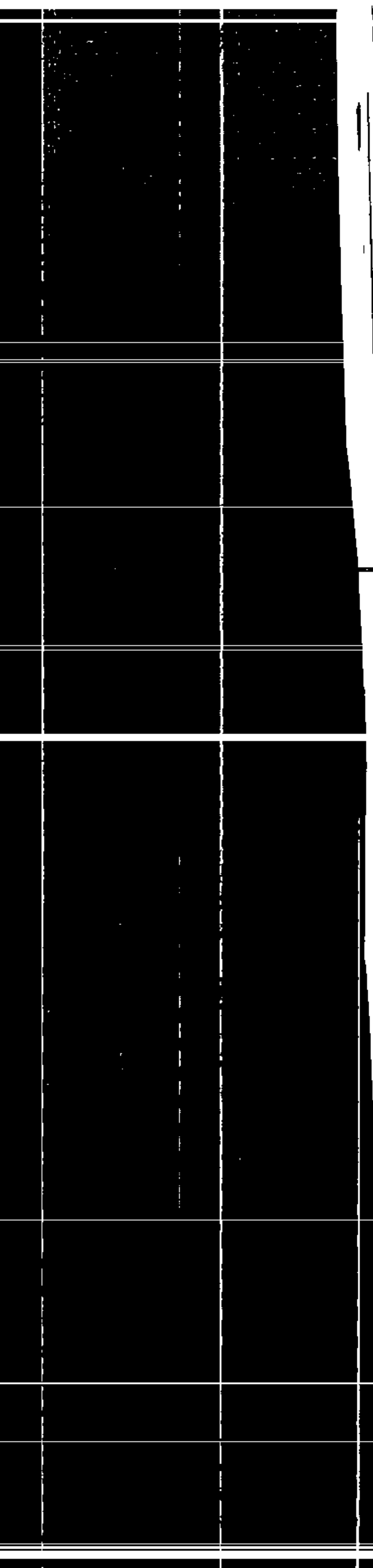
Mr Wessie said Mr Scheepers and the two others assaulted him, pushed his face against the fence, punched him, kicked him and stripped him naked.

"Mr Matthysen asked me if I knew him. I said I didn't," Mr Wessie told the court

"He said 'I am the tiger'. And then this 'tiger' went to my car, took a hammer out of the boot and hit me on the head," he said. Proceeding.

Mrs Gloria Goitsone

mother of the dead girl



Mr Jacob Wessie

"I heard her screaming my name"



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The day Lingelihle w

By RIAAN DE VILLIERS

ALL roads led to Cradock before Saturday, July 20

Political unrest which had engulfed large parts of the country had started with a school boycott in this quiet Karoo town many months ago when an acting school principal, Mr Matthew Goniwe, became involved in a rent action and was dismissed after refusing to accept a transfer

Now, thousands of people from the Eastern Cape, the Karoo and elsewhere were streaming to Lingelihle township to bury Mr Goniwe and four other community leaders found murdered after attending a UDF meeting in Port Elizabeth a few weeks before

Clearly, it was to be a showcase funeral. Talk was that up to 100 000 people might attend

Massive security precautions were in operation. A large combined security force bivouacked at the showgrounds guarded the town, seemingly against a possible mass invasion

Heavily armed police were posted on the streets and troop carriers were stationed on street corners

At the same time everything pointed to high-level planning to avoid another Langa

A month before police, SADF forces from Grahamstown and the local commando consisting of farmers on horseback had surrounded and invaded the township in a "show of force", searching houses and executing arrests as a



Saluting youths at the Cradock funeral, against the backdrop of a South African Communist Party banner.



Funeral standards and

helicopter circled overhead

Now, Lingelihle was wrapped in cotton-wool. Security forces were under the command of a general from Pretoria. Police spokesmen declared talks had been held with the burial action committee and security forces would remain in the background if peace was maintained. There were mutual appeals for order from the police and the funeral organizers

Traffic destined for the funeral was politely waved through at roadblocks

There were other signs of a belated attempt at conciliation. Last year, Mr Goniwe spent six months in detention

Now, in an extraordinary eulogy printed in the local newspaper just before the

funeral, Mr Sam de Beer, Deputy Minister of Co-operation and Development, declared Mr Goniwe had been a practising Christian and a "man of peace who did not seek confrontation"

His funeral should be seen as an occasion for "prayer and meditation" and an opportunity for "all to come together as Christians, to attempt to reconcile differences" and "forget past hurts", Mr De Beer added

He added he had intended that Mr Goniwe should be re-employed by the department — an intention that was "tragically frustrated by his untimely end"

Events would soon take a different turn. For one day, though, Lingelihle was a "liberated zone"

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Lingelihle was liberated



Against the backdrop of a party banner

Funeral standards and a Soviet flag at the graveside in Lingelihle cemetery on July 20.

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Nevertheless, it remained an extraordinary event, a rare and open display of popular belief in a different social and political order.

Lingelihle's "Spring of Freedom" was a brief one. Later that night, whites crowded into hotel lounges to listen to the State President announce a state of emergency.

Soldiers cheered as Mr Botha declared "Any person who continues to disturb the public rest and peace will now have to face, under these measures, the security forces".

By the next morning, all visitors had departed and Lingelihle was as quiet as the grave.

Since then, 19 people have been detained.

On Sunday July 21 I

travelled to Graaff-Reinet, a major centre of conflict. Once again, the town was blanketed with police.

White residents were guarded and seemed reluctant to talk to visitors.

But it appeared a near-complete strike had taken place the previous day and a widespread boycott of white businesses was in progress.

The atmosphere was tense. Community figures in the townships were fearful and reluctant to speak on the telephone. Their anxiety soon proved to be well-founded.

Referred

The next day, I contacted local development board officials for permission to enter Hillside township. They said they had been instructed to

throw their full weight behind the emergency regulations. They could no longer grant permission for access to the township and referred me to security force representatives.

They already appeared to be aware of my presence in Graaff-Reinet. They brought the terms of the state of emergency to my attention and told me I was not permitted to enter the township.

Until then I had been able to obtain permission from development board officials to enter townships in troubled towns. This, together with my press card, had lent crucial, if fragile, legitimacy to my presence in black areas when accosted by police.

I had also been able to make contact with community leaders to provide safe passage in and out of townships and arrange accounts of events by residents.

Now, this system had collapsed on both fronts. It appeared as if it would no longer be possible to report on towns where the state of emergency had been brought into effect.

Later that day, PFP MPC Mrs Di Bishop, who has visited a number of towns affected by unrest, and two American visitors tried to enter Hillside township. They were accosted by police, taken to the police station and questioned.

On Tuesday, police announced that 62 people had been detained in Graaff-Reinet in terms of regulations under the state of emergency. The figure has since risen to 66.

Emergency swells the ranks of draft dodgers

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The Star Bureau

LONDON — The state of emergency in South Africa looks like swelling the growing band of young white South Africans who have quit the country to avoid military service, it is reported here

There are between 3 000 and 4 000 in Britain, mostly English-speaking. They quit because they cannot bring themselves to fight for a system to which they are morally opposed

The Committee on South African War Resistance (COSAWR), based in London since 1978, has so far helped more than 300 draft-dodgers seek political asylum in Britain. Those who have British or EEC passports have a right of entry without needing to claim asylum. There is also easy admission for university students

Mr Roger Field, a COSAWR administrator who has lived in Britain since 1979, says that for a South African to dodge military service is no joke

"If you're not classified as a religious objector, you face six years in prison. And you must deal with the disapproval of friends and family"

Mr Clive Swan, another war resister, puts it this way: "If you look at how our society is structured, conscientious objection isn't seen as an individual or moral case. It is seen as a case of treason against the white race, as selling

out your country and your friends"

Mr Field says it would not occur to the majority of young white South Africans to make this choice because "they drift along without ever bumping up against the injustice of the system"

Mr Swan says "Most white young people never see how black people live" He had done so himself almost by chance. Most whites had never had black friends, or even had a meal with blacks

The exact number of white South African draft dodgers is difficult to ascertain

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Not all immigrants are living abroad for political reasons. Some left South Africa because they felt it was a cultural backwater and wanted to see the world, and intend to return eventually

Mr Paul Pembroke, a 30-year-old lawyer, who left South Africa after completing his military service, said "You hear about the theatre, the music, the places where earth-shattering decisions are made, and you feel you want to be near the centre of things"

He added "Having a conventional career in South Africa involved too many compromises"

Most of the war resisters say they would return to South Africa if "democracy" could be established there

"We're not here to settle down," said Mr Field

Suicide in SWA: soldier left note to family

By Chris Steyn

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The body of a young military policeman who went missing four months ago was found in the veld near Tsumeb by a herdboys. Next to his body, in a writing case, was a poignant note begging his family for forgiveness.

Mr John Reed's body was found on Wednesday. He died of a gunshot wound four months ago.

He went missing in April, the day before he was due to end his three-month stint in Namibia — and 17 days before his 21st birthday.

His father, advertising executive Mr Dick Reed

of Sandton read out his son's farewell note to *The Star* today. It said: *Star*

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He asked for his love be given to all his family, close friends, the maid, the gardener, his girlfriend and the family's dog and cat. He mentioned everyone by name.

He signed the letter: "Forgive me — John."

Warrant Officer Charl Marais, of the Tsumeb Police, said John's body was found by a herdboys on Wednesday. The police were notified of the dis-

covery yesterday.

A post mortem found the cause of his death to have been suicide.

The Reed family was notified of their son's death yesterday. "It is final and we must come to terms with his death," Mr Reed said.

He said that John indicated in his last letters to his family that he had lost self-confidence.

"He was suffering from an identity crisis and we tried to give him support and encouragement. He thanked us for that, and we never thought that he would do something drastic.

"He was the most gentle person I knew. He never used physical violence on anyone and we didn't think he would use it on himself."

A spokesman for the South African Defence Force confirmed today that the body of Corporal Reed (21), reported absent without official leave from his unit on April 6, has been found.

"His body was found on August 1 near Tsumeb in Namibia. Foul play is not suspected and Tsumeb police are investigating.

"Corporal Reed is survived by Mr and Mrs R J R Reed of Queens, Road, Bryanston."

John Reed

'Forces offered too much power'

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Mercury Reporter

THE state of emergency — in its 13th day today — offers 'dangerously excessive powers to the police and security forces', academics of the University of Natal believe

By granting security forces 'indemnification against arrest or legal action, the State is arrogating to its law-enforcement arm the opportunity for unbridled action, according to a statement issued yesterday by the executive of the university's Joint Academic Staff Association (Jasa)

'Thus a measure which is ostensibly designed to curb "anarchy" in the townships contains within itself the seeds of a new kind of anarchy

The statement released by Jasa president, historian Dr Paul Mavler said 'The emergency solves none of South Africa's problems, but rather exacerbates the crisis

'It amounts to a declaration of failure on the part of the Government

'The suppression of op-

position and the detention of leaders can only be seen as an attempt to shy away from the issues that generated such opposition

The Jasa executive also expressed concern about the implications of the state of emergency for universities

Academics had 'long since suffered under South Africa's harsh censorship system' and the state of emergency placed 'even more drastic curbs on the flow of information

Neutral

'So it seriously impedes any constructive investigation of the present crisis'

The Jasa executive felt it could not remain 'neutral or unpolitical' because 'any suggestion of academics silently acquiescing in the Government's actions only confirms the worst suspicions of those who are organising the growing international boycott of S A universities and academics'

Protest over state of emergency

Mercury Reporter

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Road and Broad Street

A HANDFUL of supporters of the End Conscription Campaign stood silently in the streets of central Durban yesterday displaying placards protesting against the state of emergency and the presence of troops in

Three of the demonstrators, bearing placards reading Emergency, Troops Out and Peace Talks stood on street corners near the City Hall from 7 a m until 8 a m, while others took up positions in Commercial

A spokesman for the ECC said a meeting would be held in the Central Methodist Church hall at 1 p m today where the MPC for Walmer, Mrs Molly Blackburn, and Archbishop Denis Hurley were expected to speak.

80 arrested in Cape: 31 in Durban march

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Police and security force members sealed off Zweeklethema township near Worcester in the Cape yesterday detaining civic leaders when a bus and consumer boycott got under way

More than 80 people were arrested as police and members of the South African Defence Force conducted a house-to-house search in the township in an apparent attempt to weed out criminal elements.

The bus boycott was held by residents who protested against the withdrawal of buses from the township in the past two weeks, as well as to urge the firm City Tramways to employ more blacks

Trouble flared in the township on Thursday night when a community councillor, Mr Nicholas Tsobo, was stoned by a mob while driving his car

Several police Casspirs entered the township yesterday as security force and police vehicles, including sneeze machines, sealed off the entrances. Police questioned several residents

A reporter from *The Argus* newspaper in Cape Town and two members of the township's civic organisation, Mr Zole Matroos and Mr Abel Dikilili, were stopped at a roadblock and prevented from going further. Both were detained at the scene.

About 1 500 students and pupils, mostly black and Indian, brought traffic to a halt in Durban at lunchtime yesterday

when they demonstrated over the killing of treason trial lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge. Police with dogs arrested 31 students, including three whites and three Indians

The students are expected to appear in court on Monday to face various charges

According to a student spokesman, some people were injured in a clash with police. This was confirmed by a police spokesman

In Cape Town the rector of the University of the Western Cape, Professor Richard van der Ross, yesterday issued a final warning that the university would be closed if the stoning and intimidation continued.

In Pretoria the police directorate reported that a delivery vehicle was burnt and a police vehicle stoned in Ackerville near Witbank. Mobs were dispersed with rubber bullets. No arrests were made.

In Mamelodi near Pretoria a police vehicle and a school were stoned and two people were arrested.

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Body of missing soldier found

Windhoek Bureau

THE decomposed body of Cpl John Reed, the 20-year-old military policeman from Johannesburg who had been missing since April, has been found.

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Body of soldier found

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A massive search was launched for Corporal Reed when he disappeared on April 4 and unconfirmed reports were received later that he had been seen in Swakopmund and Knysna.

A note and an army-issue Star 9mm pistol were found near the body. No crime is suspected.

Corporal Reed was on a Citizen Force call-up with 61 Mechanized Battalion and was reported Awol two days before he was due to return home to Johannesburg in April.

Mr Dick Reed, his father, said at the time that his son had lost his self-confidence in his profession and personal and social life.

The police spokesman said it had not yet been established when Corporal Reed died. — Own Correspondent and Sapa

Chauffered to in a Casspir

BOYCOTTING pupils at schools in the Karoo town of Graaff-Reinet were this week collected at home by security forces and chauffeured to school in SADF Casspirs and police vans.

By **NORMAN WEST**
Political Reporter

The town is now under virtual seige because of special security measures applicable to it, including a six-hour curfew on pupils during school hours and the total cordoning off of the coloured and black residential areas

This week security forces drove through the zig-zag streets of the black townships in Casspirs, using loudhailers to warn residents that pupils should attend school and be off the streets

They repeated the exercise in the coloured townships and handed all principals copies of the emergency regulations for posting on their school notice boards

On Thursday and Friday, they obtained lists of absent pupils from principals

Other than those who had *bona fide* reasons for being absent, security forces drove from street to street and house to house, collecting boycotters and ferrying them to school in Casspirs and police vans

Warnings

"They dropped Casspir and van-loads of pupils at the school with stern warnings, then drove off again to collect more

"The shuttle service continued and things returned to normal-like magic," said one principal

In addition, say towns-

folk, layabouts who had no business on the streets, were ordered by the forces to help carry away car wrecks and clean up the debris left by rioters

Parents and school principals said they welcomed the police action and the return to normality in this 200-year-old Karoo town, some 140 km from Cradock, where the recent showcase funeral of four slain United Democratic Front supporters against the backdrop of South African Communists Party and ANC banners, made world headlines

'PAC hotbed'

Graaff-Reinet — hotbed of Pan Africanist activists and birth place of the deceased former PAC leader, Robert Sobukwe, who was buried there in 1979 — was singled out for special regulations to normalise life in the township

It is the only town in South Africa that been placed under additional restrictions in terms of the powers granted to police in terms of the state of emergency declared in 36 magisterial districts two weeks ago

The special restrictions applying to Graaff-Reinet were announced this week by Brigadier Johannes Kotze, Commissioner of Police in

the South Western Districts

Under the restrictions, which took immediate effect, no pupil is allowed to be outside classrooms or educational institutions on school days between 8 00 am and 2 00 pm

These curfew regulations apply to pupils in all 10 coloured and black schools in the Graaff-Reinet magisterial district including those in the agricultural village of Adendorp, 5 km south of the town

School principals said they were "privately delighted" with the curb on "unruly elements" which were disrupting school life They said they particularly welcomed the restriction that bans any person who is not a pupil or employed by the schools from entering or being on the premises of the school or its immediate vicinity without the written consent of a member of the security forces

'Vulnerable'

Until this week, residents said, they were "living on our nerves" and school principals said they felt "vulnerable" as their safety, and that of their families, has been threatened if they did not play ball with the activists who had invaded their premises

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ECC warns of worse conflict

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THE continued presence of the SADF in the townships would only "worsen the conflict in our land", a spokesman for the End Conscription Committee (ECC) said yesterday.

Reacting to the deployment of the SADF in Guguletu on Saturday, Mr David Shandler, ECC press officer, demanded the withdrawal of the SADF from the townships.

During a tour of the townships yesterday, it appeared as if the SADF had been withdrawn. However, Reaction Unit police were still patrolling the area in a Casspir armoured vehicle.

Army sets up crisis SA radio network

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By Andrew Walker

An emergency radio network — MARNET — for civilians and military commandos in remote or dangerous areas has been set up across most of South Africa and Namibia by the South African Defence Force

Manned by members of the SADF or police, the infrastructure for the alarm and communications system now covers 75 percent of the country

It can be used to alert the nearest military base for help in the event of attacks or other emergencies in remote areas

A less sophisticated system was used by farmers during the Rhodesian bush war

In some cases the lives of farmers were saved by the prompt response of military units to SOS calls sent out from isolated homes under attack by insurgents.

CIVIL DEFENCE

According to the developers, MARNET is part of a programme to increase preparedness for civil emergencies. It is designed as an extension to the civil defence networks which have been established in built-up areas

"The system has been installed to cater for both military emergen-

cies and civil defence action where prompt reporting and effective communication for co-ordination are essential to reduce the potential loss of life and to minimise damage," said a spokesman for the manufacturers, Barcom Electronics, which developed the system under contract to Armscor

"Examples are terrorist threats, major accidents or bush fires"

Specifications for the system were drawn up by the SADF in conjunction with the SA Telecommunication and Electrical Power Supply Authority

The system is designed to

transmit a distress signal at the touch of a single button

The distress call is sent to the nearest military base by pressing a button on the radio console, or connecting buttons placed throughout the premises.

INTELLIGENCE

MARNET has a three-fold purpose, according to the manufacturers

- Facilitating the command and control of commandos
- Providing an intelligence-gathering service
- Use as a civilian emergency system in case of terrorist attack or any crisis at rural homesteads

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'SA raiders didn't pay hotel bills'

Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA — The South African Defence Force will investigate Botswana allegations that members of the raiding party which struck at 10 African National Congress targets in Gaborone in June had not paid their hotel bills

A spokesman said in Pretoria yesterday if it appeared that members of the force were responsible for such actions, the bills would be paid

This follows a Botswana newspaper report which published the names and other details of eight men it claimed stayed in two Gaborone hotels on the night of the South African raid on ANC tar-

gets in the town on June 14 and left without paying their hotel bills

The newspaper, The Reporter, raises the question of whether the men, all South Africans, were members of the raiding party, which attacked about 10 houses and other buildings late at night, killing 12 people and wounding six

The Reporter lists passport numbers and car registration numbers allegedly given when the men checked into the two hotels. It says that the men in at least one of the hotels left without having slept in their rooms

Up to now it has been widely assumed that all members of the

SADF raiding party crossed the border together

According to Gaborone residents who saw some of the attacks, the heavily armed raiders arrived at their targets in combis and similar vehicles. After shooting up or blowing up several houses and a news agency office, they apparently left in the same vehicles

Accounts of the raid indicate that many more than the eight names given by The Reporter took part in the raid

The Reporter says six of the men on its list stayed at the Oasis Motel

Two other men stayed at the Gaborone Sun Hotel

Police seal off township on ER

A LARGE contingent of police and the army yesterday invaded KwaThema Springs, and allegedly went from house to house searching for children and urging them to go back to school. 254

Residents in the township told the SOWETAN that as early as 6am the township was under siege with hundreds of police including members of the Defence Force surrounding it. SOWETAN

They said others were patrolling on foot and some on horses. Several others, according to the residents, were patrolling the townships with armoured vehicles.

Meanwhile scores of students were injured and about 12 arrested after police had sjambokked boycotting stu-

dents at the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday.

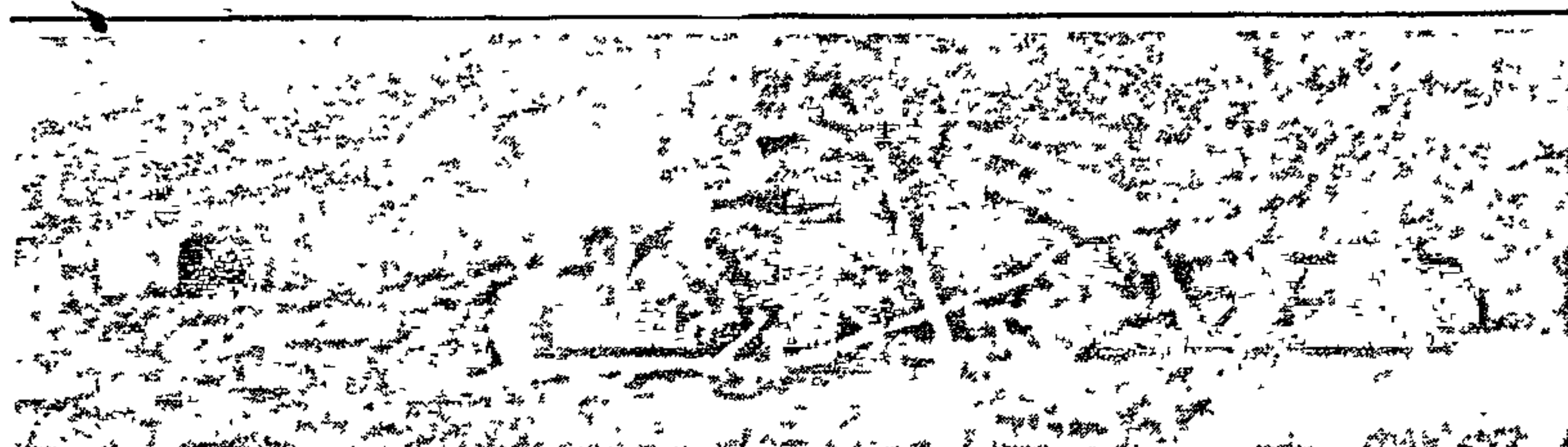
More than 2 000 students at the institution boycotted classes in protest against the state of emergency and in support of a consumer boycott.

KwaThema residents said the police and members of the army most of them carrying rifles and sjamboks moved from house to house and urged children to go back to school. Some residents made allegations about police treatment. 13/8/85

A spokesman for the Public Relations Division of the SAP in Pretoria confirmed the presence of police and members of the force in KwaThema. He promised to investigate allegations made against the police.

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A Ciskei soldier's body lies in the veld after it was set alight by people attending Mrs Victoria Mxenge's funeral.

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Soldier killed funeral crowd

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KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A Ciskeian soldier was killed and his body set alight at Rayi Village near here yesterday during the funeral of the murdered civil rights lawyer, Mrs Victoria Mxenge.

The incident occurred after a Ciskei Defence Force van was brought to a stop by mourners who were walking in a procession to the cemetery where Mrs Mxenge who was shot at her Umlazi home 11 days ago was buried.

The van in which three soldiers were travelling was stopped on the national road between King William's Town and Peddie Stones were thrown at the van and the driver — the soldier who was killed — got out of the vehicle and pleaded for his life. He was bleeding profusely from injuries inflicted by the stoning. His pleas were ignored and he was dragged away.

His two companions, who were trapped inside the van, were hit by stones after the windows had been smashed. They managed to escape and sped away from the scene.

The soldier was taken by a crowd of youths to a field near the road where his body was set alight with wood and a tyre.

The commander of the Ciskei Defence Force Brigadier D Mlandu

last night gave the dead soldier's name as Corporal Dless.

He said the two other soldiers had escaped. One had been slightly injured. As far as he was aware the Ciskeian authorities had not manned any roadblocks in the vicinity of Rayi Village.

Eyewitnesses said while the incident was taking place most of the mourners continued in the procession to the graveside.

A trail of thick black smoke hung over the spot where the smouldering body of the dead soldier lay.

A similar incident occurred at the funeral in 1981 of Mrs Mxenge's husband, Griffiths, who was murdered by unknown assailants in Durban. On that occasion a Transkei policeman was stabbed to death during the funeral service.

The United Democratic Front, which organised yesterday's funeral, said it had not been involved in the killing.

"We do not condone the action and neither did we create it," a UDF spokesman said.



Pall-bearers carry Mrs Victoria Mxenge's coffin during yesterday's William's Town

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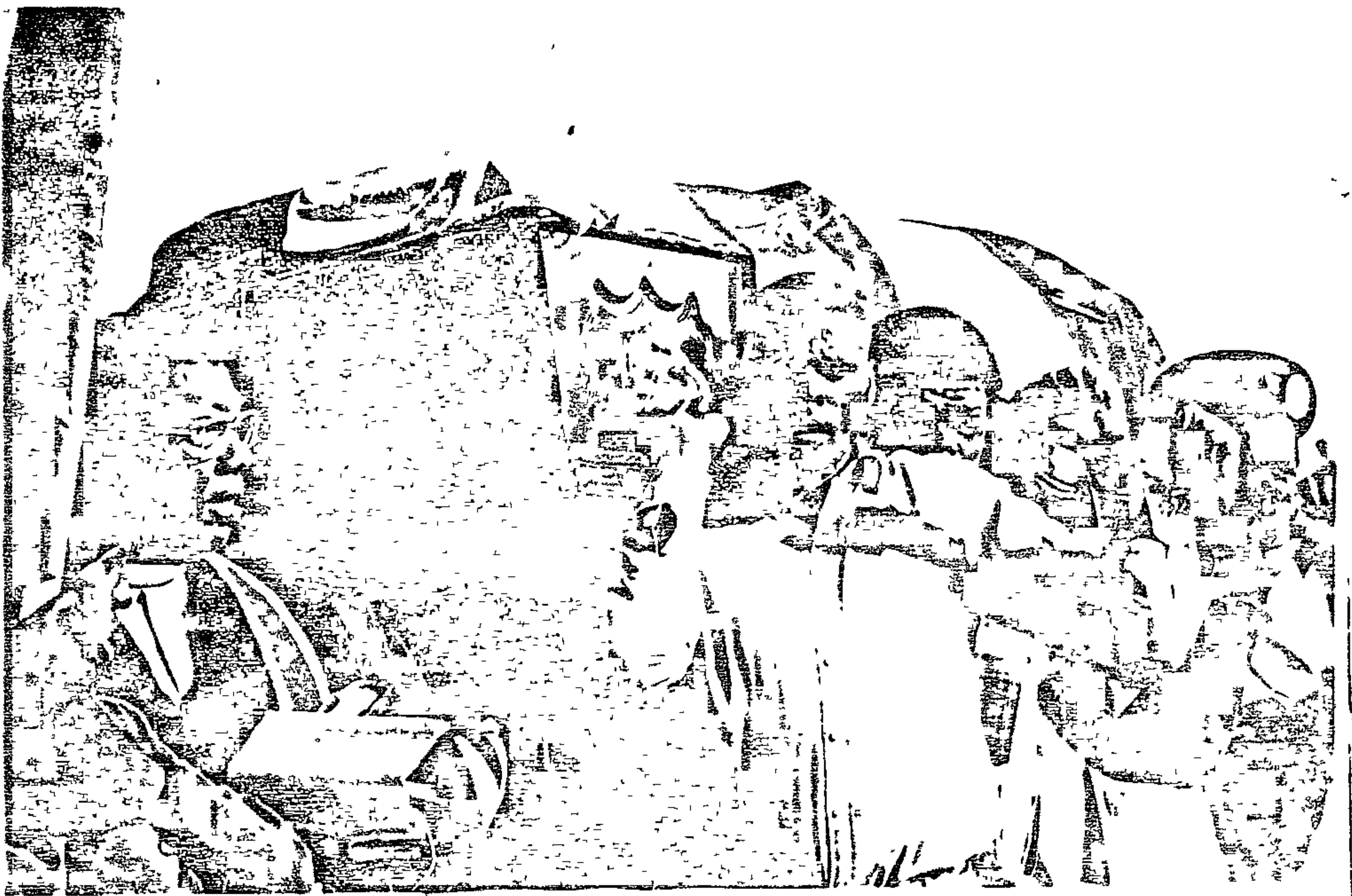


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KwaZulu-Natal in state of siege as police and defence force seal off township

KwaZulu-Natal township on the East Rand was in a state of siege today as police and members of the SADF surrounded the township, manned roadblocks, searched cars and houses and forced pupils to return to school.

When the state visited kwaZulu-Natal, vehicles going in and out of the township were closely scruti-

nised and some were escorted out of the area. Several people are believed to have been arrested. Pupils said soldiers and police arrived at their homes at about 7.30 am, searched their houses and forced them to go to school.

Said one pupil who did not want to be named, "They arrived at my house at about 7.45 am, asked me why I was not going to school, sjambokked me and escorted me to the school premises."

"At school, some police were on the premises. Later they sjambokked some youths and threw teargas into the schoolyard."

A schoolteacher said police were patrolling the school premises, forcing pupils into classes and sjambokking those found loitering.

In Soweto police fired tear-smoke to disperse crowds of pupils in Meadowlands.

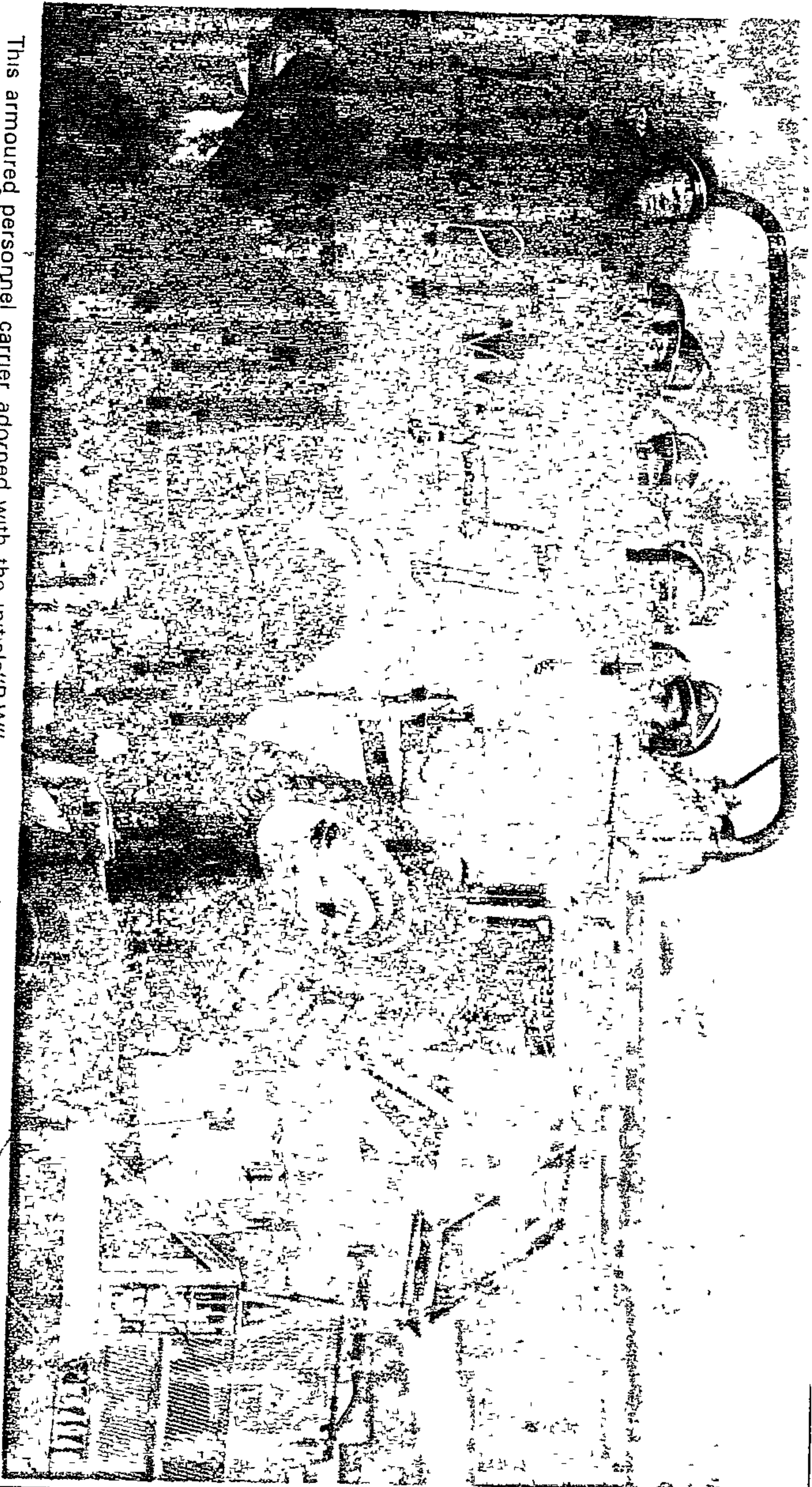
Residents said police chased the youths through the streets of the township.

Schools in the area were virtually deserted after pupils had left their classes soon after the incident.

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This armoured personnel carrier adorned with the initials "P W" was among those in action during the combined police and military operation in Guguletu on Saturday

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Pupils sjambokked — claim

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MEMBERS of the South African Defence Force (SADF) armed with sjamboks allegedly raided the Alafang Secondary School in Katsheh early on Friday and forced boycotting pupils who were milling around the premises to enter their classrooms.

Members of the SADF are alleged to have arrived at the school in many troop carriers and found pu-

pils who had been going to school but refusing to enter classes loitering on the school grounds

The soldiers ordered the pupils to their classrooms and immediately started beating them with sjamboks. About 200 children were involved in the incident.

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations requested inquiries re-

garding this incident to be put on telex for comment.

On Monday the police responded thus: "This office has no record of the incident mentioned in your telex. However, should any person be of the opinion that he/she has lawful cause for complaint, they may make an affidavit at their nearest police station, which will be investigated."

Churches want to 'infiltrate' SADF

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DURBAN — "Born-again" Christians could have religious representation in the South African Defence Force.

At a Press conference held at a beachfront hotel this week at the launch of the International Fellowship of Christian Churches, Pastor Ray McCauley of the Rhema Bible Church in Randburg, Transvaal, said one of the projects the new organisation would look at was representation in the SADF.

The fellowship was launched at a national congress. More than 250 "born-again" churches and movements were represented. The fellowship is bringing under one association the many different ministries around the country.

The aim of the new group was to spread the Gospel from Cape to Cairo, said one of the board members, Pastor Ed Roebert of the Hatfield Christian Church.

The IFCC is headed by a leadership board of six men: Pastor Fred Roberts of the Durban Christian Centre, Pastor Tim Salmon of the Pietermaritzburg Christian Centre, Pastor Ray McCauley, Pastor Ed Roebert, Pastor Nicky van der Westhuizen from Krugersdorp and Mr Reinhardt Bonnke of Christ For All Nations.

Pastor Roebert said that three years ago several church leaders "felt the urge to meet together for unity and to show a united front".

"We want to make an impact right up Africa," he said.

Sunrise news

say police

Soldiers thwart pupils' revenge mission,

by Maud Motanyane and Anna de Jager

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Armed soldiers stepped in when a group of schoolchildren arrived at Baragwanath Hospital allegedly in search of an injured bus driver who had killed a fellow pupil

The bus driver was admitted to Baragwanath on Monday after a group of schoolchildren stormed his bus. One of the schoolchildren reportedly stabbed the driver in the leg and he allegedly retaliated and fatally wounded his assailant. Fellow pupils of the dead scholar apparently came

to the hospital on a vengeance mission, in search of the driver who was recuperating from his wound.

Dr Chris van der Heever, superintendent of the hospital, told *The Star* that the pupils entered the hospital during visiting hours on Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the security forces who were on the premises spotted the pupils crossing the pedestrian bridge leading to the hospital entrance, said Dr van der Heever

The bus driver had been treated and discharged by the time the pupils arrived.

Another source at the hospital said, however, that the pupils had merely come to visit a friend, Jacob Thibedi, who had been admitted with birdshot wounds.

The pupils arrived by bus and were refused entry to the hospital grounds. They were ordered to leave the bus at the gate and entered over the pedestrian bridge.

A doctor on duty at the time told *The Star* that 20 armed soldiers conducted a search for the pupils.

He claimed that the soldiers pulled blankets off patients and harassed people inside the hospital while looking for the schoolchildren, most of whom managed to escape.

"The troops held their machine-guns at the ready and poked people to get them out of their way as they went through the wards," said the doctor.

"The raid did not look like an organised operation. They were all youngsters and were accompanied by a

senior officer," he said.

But police have branded allegations that armed troops pulled blankets off patients and harassed people during their search for the pupils at the hospital as an "emphatic lie".

According to a statement released by the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria, the bus driver was stabbed in the leg by a pupil after a mob of schoolchildren attempted to commandeer his vehicle.

Police were alerted on Tuesday that a group of four pupils were on their way to Baragwanath Hospital to kill the driver. According to the statement, a busload of pupils

and a van carrying more children arrived at the hospital and were refused permission to enter the grounds. They left the vehicles outside the grounds and crossed the pedestrian bridge to the hospital.

In the meantime a security force patrol arrived on the scene and caught two pupils in the hospital grounds. It came to light that a number of pupils had entered the ward where the bus driver had been a patient, said the police statement.

About four or five soldiers entered the ward where four pupils were pointed out to them by the two who had been apprehended and they were removed from the premises. No other incidents were reported, said the statement

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Ciskei serviceman killed at Mxenge burial

KING WILLIAM'S TOWN — A uniformed member of the Ciskei Defence Force was stoned, stabbed and left for dead under a pyre of burning tyres by an incensed mob at the funeral of Durban civil-rights lawyer Mrs Victoria Mxenge yesterday.

About 10 000 people attended the funeral of Mrs Mxenge at Rayi, near here. She was murdered outside her Umlazi, Durban, home on August 1 and buried next to her husband, Griffiths, also a civil-rights lawyer and also murdered in Umlazi, four years ago.

Petrol on body

Witnesses said that when a crowd of United Democratic Front supporters surrounded a vehicle carrying Ciskei police, a man panicked and jumped off. The crowd followed him and stoned him to death about 150 metres from Mrs Mxenge's grave. They poured petrol over his body and burnt it.

A short statement by Ciskeian police headquarters confirmed the incident.

The mood of the funeral — which heard messages of condolence from imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela as well as condemnation of Chief Gatsha Buthelezi's Inkatha movement — was tense.

A number of young men moved through the mourners, openly de-



The Rev Arnold Stofile of the UDF and Mrs Helen Joseph at the funeral of Mrs Mxenge in King William's Town yesterday.

claring they were looking for "informers", and thousands were unable to reach the church from which Mrs Mxenge was buried because of road-blocks along the route.

Some mourners had to walk long distances as chanting mobs of youths also blocked the roads, making driving almost impossible. Scores of buses from all over the country had to discharge their load of mourners in the veld a long way from the church.

Speakers included lawyer Mr Zac Yacoob, Roman Catholic nun Sister Bernard Ncube, Father Smangalis Nkhatshwa, general secretary of the Southern African Catholic Bishop's Conference, and Mrs Helen Joseph,

who is listed and cannot be quoted.

Mr Yacoob denounced anti-Indian violence in Durban last week, saying of Mrs Mxenge "She understood clearly the meaning of non-racialism and was prepared to die for it."

"Whoever killed her must have been agents of apartheid. Let us tell these people that many, many more of us are prepared to die. They can't kill enough of us."

Among the mourners were US Appeals Court Judge Nathaniel Jones of Cincinnati, Ohio, PFP MPCs Mrs Molly Blackburn and Mrs Di Bishop, and Mr Brian Bishop.

On Saturday afternoon Mrs Blackburn, Mr and Mrs Bishop, Judge Jones and Mr Zondani Sitehile

were arrested for visiting the township of Tinus, near Fort Beaufort, without a permit. They were taken to the Fort Beaufort police station and warned to appear in court today.

Titus is affected by the state of emergency and non-residents can enter it only after obtaining permits. The maximum sentence for the offence in terms of the regulations is R20 000 or 10 years' imprisonment. They were held for two hours.

Judge Jones, who yesterday described his arrest as "an affront to the United States and to the notion of civility", has since had charges against him withdrawn in a personal telephone call by the Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape.

The South Africans, however, would still be prosecuted.

In a telephone interview from King Williams' Town last night, Mr Bishop said Judge Jones had received three official apologies — from the Attorneys-General of Natal and the Eastern Cape and the Judge-President of Natal — and had been told to "tear up his summons". His fingerprinting is to be returned to him.

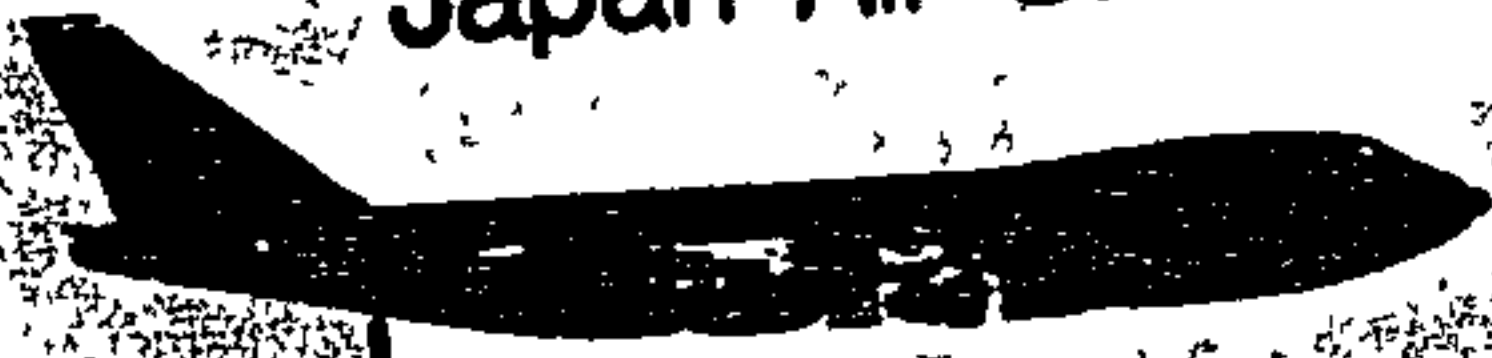
He will leave for the US tomorrow — Sapa and Staff Reporter.

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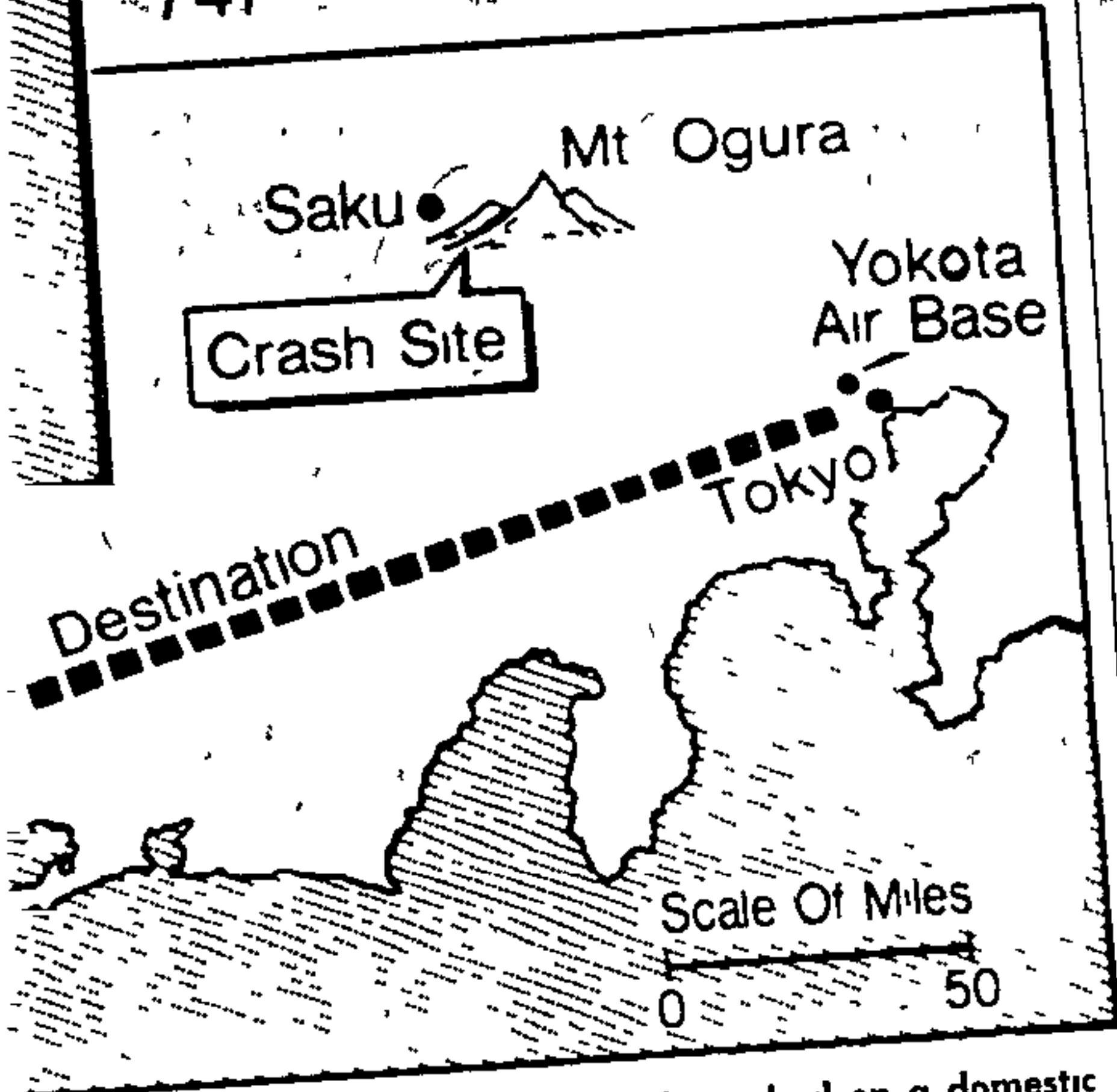
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Japan Air Crash



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after reporting it had problems with a rear cabin door and was
The graphic also shows the area in which the giant plane was
when the problem developed



Former SA army major jumps bail

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LONDON — A former South African army major accused of plotting to burgle a London flat has jumped bail and fled to Johannesburg, leaving a friend to forfeit R1 350 to the court.

Business consultant Mr Renier Jacobus Botha (41) was granted bail of R2 700 when Mrs Hilda Thomas, the mother of a friend, stood surety for him. But he failed to appear in court yesterday on remand. Mrs Thomas told magistrates at Horseferry Road Court in London that Mr Botha, whose bail was granted provided he stayed with her in her London home, had packed his bags and "walked out" the day after he was granted bail.

Mrs Thomas immediately contacted the police and made a statement asking to withdraw her surety.

She said her son, who is in South Africa, had later seen Mr Botha walking in a Johannesburg street.

When magistrate Mr Eric Crowther heard there was no extradition treaty between South Africa and Britain, he ordered Mrs Thomas to forfeit R1 350 and issued an arrest warrant for Mr Botha.

Mr Botha is charged with conspiring to burgle a flat in Pimlico. He is also charged with attempting to receive a stolen file and correspondence.

Defence Force committee hears call-up evidence

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THE End Conscription Campaign has repeated its call for an end to compulsory conscription in evidence to the Geldenhuys committee, a special committee of the Defence Force

Members of the ECC delegation, who gave evidence yesterday, were the chairman of the Cape Town branch, Mr Michael Evans, and a conscientious objector, Mr Richard Steele

According to an ECC statement, the hearing, which took place in Cape Town, heard the two men argue for the right to choose whether to participate in the SADF

The group added "The use of security forces to contain those who are resisting injustice and inequality is no solution but only contributes to the continuing spiral of violence"

In a memorandum the ECC proposed

- A volunteer army
- The option of community service be extended to all conscientious objectors and not only religious pacifists
- The length of community service be made equal to the length of military service and not, as at present, one and a half times longer

...more than 12 000 hours to his credit and the survivors were seated towards the back of the aircraft It is understood the pilot was a

Sanctions call grows

ATLANTA (Georgia) — United States House of Representatives Budget Committee chairman, Mr William Gray, yesterday called for economic sanctions against South Africa. Mr Gray, a Democrat, is the author of

anti-apartheid legislation which would ban the sale of technology to South Africa and forbid American bank loans to businesses in the country. The proposed legislation has passed the House and Mr Gray said he expected Senate ap-

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proval after Congress' Summer recess
The first black to chair the House Budget Committee, Mr Gray spoke at the national convention of the Alpha Phi Alpha, a black men's service fraternity. He said his bill would

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stop American financing of racist policies
"The sale of Kruggerand gold coins in the US alone generates 600 million dollars (about R1 200-million) for the South African Government," he said

SA guards kill gatecrasher

MBABANE — A Swazi motorist died "in a hail of bullets" when South African border guards opened fire after he accidentally crashed a borrowed car through a border fence near Gege last Saturday night.

A passenger escaped being hit and was later questioned by the SA patrol. He was released when the patrol realised the car had not been on a "crime run" *the Times* said. The driver had apparently been giving people lifts after a party when the car "went out of control" and crashed through the fence. Negotiations are reportedly under way for the return of the body. — Sapa

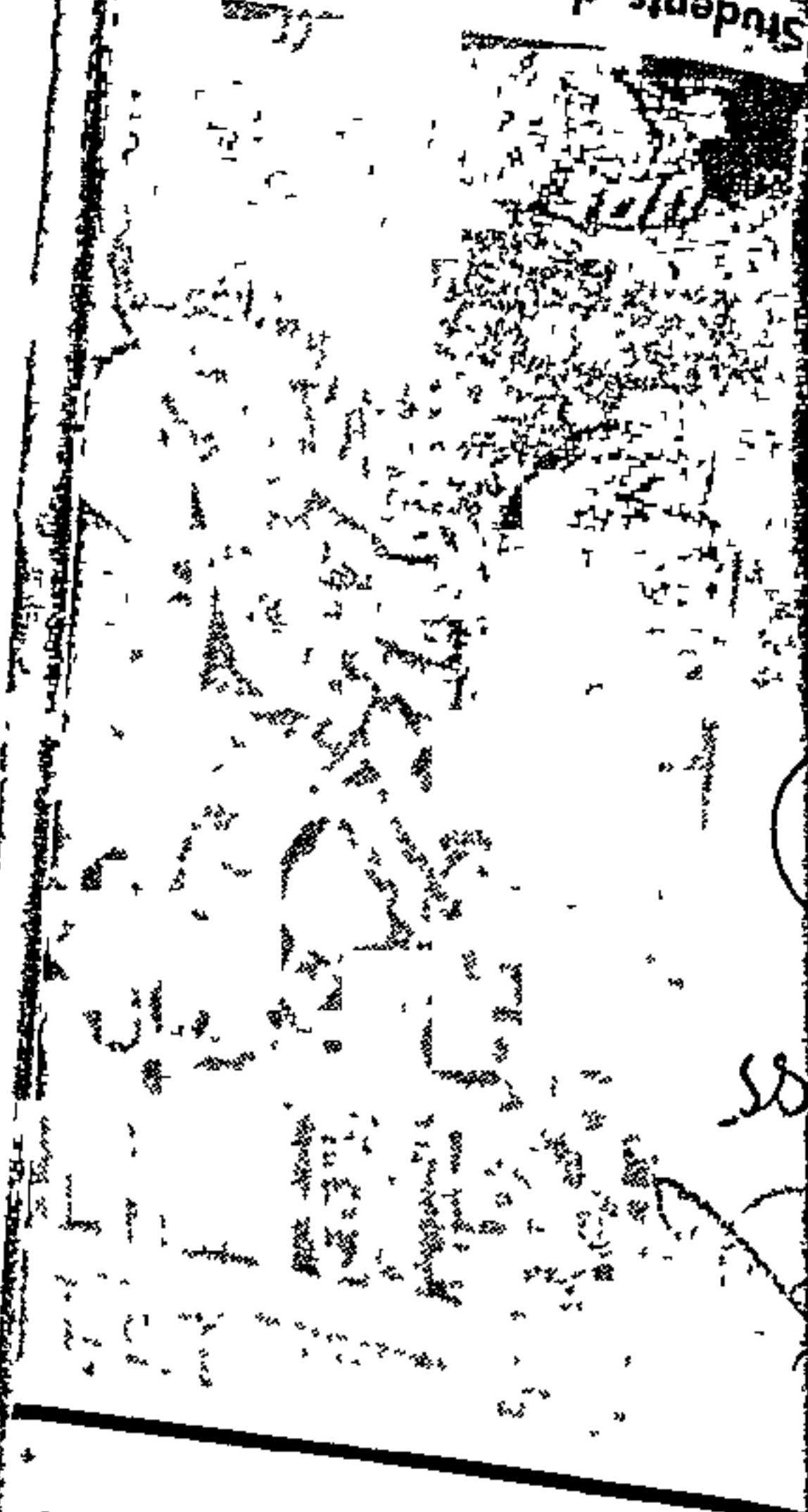
Mr Gray criticised President Ronald Reagan's administration for the policy of "constructive engagement"
"What constructive engagement means is that the South African Government can do anything it wants," he said. "And the only ally the South African Government has in the world is Ronald Reagan"

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The Times of Swaziland yesterday quoted a police spokesman as saying the vehicle had since been returned to its owner, who had lent it to the unnamed man

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Bar slams ^{STAR} emergency ^{14/8/85} indemnity

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — More than three-quarters of South Africa's practising advocates have criticised the indemnity protecting security force members from prosecution for unlawful actions during the state of emergency

"Even, or perhaps especially, in times of emergency the interests of the state must be balanced against those of the individual harmed by the state's powerful organs," says a statement by the General Council of the Bar on behalf of the Cape Town, Johannesburg, Natal and Eastern Cape bars

The statement issued by bar council chairman Mr Henri Viljoen, SC, says the regulations indemnify members of the security forces for "unlawful actions" as long as their actions are committed in "good faith"

Red Cross still trying to get Du Toit freed

Pretoria Correspondent

The International Committee of the Red Cross is continuing efforts to obtain the release of the captured South African reconnaissance commando, Captain Wynand du Toit, and the bodies of two of his comrades killed on a mission into northern Angola in May.

A spokesman for the ICRC in Pretoria today confirmed his organisation was working behind the scenes to have Captain du Toit released, but did not want to comment on the matter as it was "very delicate"

CABINDA RAID

Captain du Toit was taken captive and two other commandos, Louis Pieter van Breda and Rowland Rigard Liebenberg, were killed during a raid on the oil-rich enclave of Cabinda

The spokesman confirmed that the Red Cross had helped arrange Mrs Louwna du Toit's visit to her husband in Luanda in the last two weeks

He said he was happy the organisation had been able to reunite the couple temporarily

Talking from her Langebaan home on the Cape west coast,

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Mrs du Toit said her husband's wounds had healed and he was healthy.

"Wynand is healthy and is being treated very well. Seeing him has brought a lot of relief to me and my family

"The first thing our son Klippe asked when I returned home was whether Wynand's wounds had healed. He was very worried about his father when he first saw him wounded on television"

Mrs du Toit said she had not asked her husband whether he had been drugged when he addressed a Press conference in Luanda shortly after his capture, saying they spoke more about family matters

She did not want to say where she had seen him or where he was being held captive

"When I saw him he was dressed in a pair of slacks and a long-sleeved shirt. He still has his beard and it was very neatly trimmed

"I don't know whether I will go up to see him again, because this one was such a surprise and I want to thank the International Red Cross and the South African and Angolan governments for making it possible"

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on call-up

Staff Reporter

THE End Conscription Campaign repeated its call for an end to compulsory military service in evidence presented at a hearing of the Geldenhuys Committee in Cape Town yesterday

The committee, established by the South African Defence Force, is investigating all aspects of SADF operations

The ECC said individuals should be free to choose whether to participate in the SADF and that "if the government were to uphold this internationally accepted right of individual conscience, all who face military service would be free to choose"

The SADF was not seen as a neutral institution — its "primary function is to defend apartheid" and the cause it served was unjust

The ECC proposed the creation of a volunteer army which was preferable to conscription and that alternatives to military service should not be limited to religious universal pacifists, "but to all who in good conscience cannot serve in the SADF"

● The ECC will hold a public meeting at the Rondebosch Congregational Church Hall tonight at 8

MORE than 150 organisations and individuals from the business, social, political and private sectors, as well as the military, have been involved with the Geldenhuys Committee since it began work in June last year.

Their input is likely to determine the course of armaments production or procurement, as well as the entire structure and development of the Defence Force, for the next 10 years, according to the leader of the project, Lieutenant-General Jannie Geldenhuys.

No facet of the military has escaped review: national conscription, strategy, logistics, manpower and weaponry needs, financial resources and organisational structures of the South African Defence Force and Armscor are all being evaluated in terms of the country's economic, political and security requirements.

Geldenhuys cautions that this does not mean the defence structure is about to be turned on its head. Present arrangements will be left alone if the committee believes they are likely to meet requirements.

While the slump has had an overriding impact on the committee's work, its effects might not be as dramatic as many people expect.

"The economic and financial situation has played a big role, and has formed the basis of some very deep thought and research by the committee," says Geldenhuys.

"But our assignment was not specifically meant to fit the Defence Force into the economic situation alone. The essence has been to look at the Defence Force and Armscor in the context of the future needs of the country."

A few of the committee's interim findings have already been implemented: reductions in the number of SAAF squadrons, further streamlining of the Navy and Armscor structures, for example, and the appointment of a Chief of Staff for the Defence Force, Lt-Gen Ian Gleeson.

The major impact is likely only after Defence Minister Magnus Malan receives the bulk of the report late this year.

Most of the strategic and weaponry recommendations are classified, and will probably remain so.

Geldenhuys was not willing to speak much about the other findings to date but he let slip that the committee has had to consider a recommendation to reduce national service to one intake a year.

Among the 26 organisations and individuals outside of the defence force who have made, or are still to make, recommendations to the committee are the Chamber of Mines, FCI, Sir Richard Luyt, SA

Geldenhuys reviews the full military machine

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A committee headed by the designated Chief of the Defence Force, Lieutenant-General Jannie Geldenhuys, has for more than a year been conducting the most extensive study yet into the future of South Africa's military machine. Geldenhuys spoke recently about the committee's work. PETER HONEY reports.

Institute of Race Relations, the End Conscription Committee, political parties and members of the houses of Representatives and Delegates.

In addition 60 representations came from within the Defence Force and Armscor, including the outgoing Defence Force chief, Gen Constand Viljoen.

The Geldenhuys Committee also appointed 21 task groups, involving about 70 people associated with the Defence Force, to research various aspects of military strategy, weaponry and logistics, manpower, finances, the size and structure of the military establishment.

Some of these groups had to compare the organisational arrangements with established principles of good management.

Others had to evaluate the Defence Force and Armscor's functions and needs in terms of the security arrangements in several countries of Europe, South America, the Middle East and the Far

East (Geldenhuys declined to name them).

He said they did not use foreign defence consultants but did receive reports from South Africa's military attaches abroad.

Geldenhuys confirmed that the unrest had influenced the committee. "I would say it had as much bearing on our work as all the other happenings of the last few years — economic, financial, political or otherwise."

He hesitated to give details of how the committee was able to plan effectively while faced with a slump.

Management consultants, he said, had advised that the environment should be studied and then realistic scenarios constructed to work out planning.

He added that this method was not always suitable for an organisation like the Defence Force which was faced with rapid and unforeseen change.

"One should go more for a balance in organisation, which might not be for any specific future situation, but which will gear you for all the possibilities that might crop up."

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SOLDIERS stand guard outside Thabo-Jabula Secondary School in Pimville which they raided yesterday. Other troops questioned teachers and pupils in the schoolyard.

A SOUTH AFRICAN Defence Force contingent raided the Thabo-Jabula Secondary School in Pimville, Soweto, yesterday and stood guard as police vans ferried hundreds of pupils from the premises to Moroka police station.

Armed with R-1 rifles and tearsmoke masks, one group of soldiers stood guard outside the fence circling the school premises as another took charge of the pupils who were moved out of their classrooms into the police vans waiting in the yard.

Disturbed residents in the neighbourhood said the raid on the school started shortly after the morning tea break, and the soldiers remained there until after 2pm.

Scores of people stood across the busy Old Potchefstroom Road and watched the operations. Eye-witnesses saw the police vans that ferried the groups of pupils to Moroka police station.

At about 3pm, the same police vans, accompanied by soldiers in Casspirs, ferried some of the pupils back to school, where they were left to go home.

One of the released pupils said the police

By MANDLA NDLAZI

at Moroka took down his name, age and standard and warned him that he would be fetched again — should there be a boycott in any other school — and be locked up for 14 years.

A pupil who escaped the operation said the soldiers raided the school shortly after the morning tea break. He said six soldiers first walked into the school and spoke to the headmaster, Mr J C du Plessis, and then left.

Mr Edgar Posselt, public relations officer for the Department of Education and Training, said "We got reports that security forces had to take action at that particular school."

He referred The SOWETAN to the police.

A police spokesman confirmed the raid, but said the police public relations division would have the details later.

Soldier fined R600 for disobedience

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DURBAN — A rifleman on a one-month-army camp who was opposed to the use of soldiers to quell township unrest, was yesterday fined R600 by a court martial at Natal Command in Durban for disobeying an order to go on a vehicle patrol.

Rifleman Alan Christopher Dodson (25) pleaded not guilty to disobeying a lawful command of his superior officer, Lieutenant David Haslett, on July 31

Dodson, who graduated with a B Comm and LLB degree, cum laude, from the University of Natal, was described by a partner in a Cape Town law firm as "possibly the best articulated clerk we have ever had"

Lt Haslett testified Dodson had made it clear he was not prepared to go on the patrol because of his beliefs.

He confirmed he had received a message at the beginning of the camp that they should try to accommodate Dodson in an administrative or guard-room position

Passing sentence, the presiding officer, Colonel J Heyneke, described Dodson as a "fine young man of unquestionable integrity with hitherto unblemished service"

"But irrespective of the political views of other citizens on the use of the SADF in suppressing unrest, the force has a duty imposed by the legislature, and as a soldier it is your duty to obey all commands in this respect"

Mr Chris Nicholson, defending, said "I defy this court martial the right to refuse a soldier the right to hold any political views. It may be that the court feels that the accused is something of a maverick because of his views"

DISOBEY

Colonel Heyneke said it would be irresponsible of the court to contribute to the breakdown or effectiveness of the Defence Force

"You are a law graduate and a soldier and the fact that the legislature provides for two-years' imprisonment, should give you an indication of the seriousness with which this offence is viewed"

You are aware of the situation with which citizens of South Africa are faced. You are aware that we are fighting for our survival, of the threats of disinvestment and that we are fighting to uphold our traditions and to maintain a lawful society"

The End Conscription Campaign found the prosecution and sentencing of Dodson "particularly harsh", a spokesman for the organisation said from Cape Town last night

The spokesman said "Especially at this time of conflict when troops are being deployed to put down legitimate protest of township residents, the dilemma and anxieties confronting conscripts are most acute"

Soldier fined for refusing to patrol

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Mercury Reporter

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Earlier defence counsel had submitted that the Court should not

adopt a 'sledgehammer approach', but rather one of concern

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'Irresponsible'

'I am not suggesting that what the army required was unlawful, but in Western countries it is not required of a soldier to play a role in normal civilian problems if the army is being used for that particular purpose I will submit that the police force is inadequate or that there is some other reason

'I would submit that in all other respects he is a totally exemplary citizen'

Dodson had been prepared to serve his country and defend key installations, but because of his views on troops in

the townships he had tried to seek an accommodation with the army

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'You are aware of the situation with which citizens of South Africa are faced You are aware that we are fighting for our survival, of the threats of disinvestment and that we are fighting to uphold our traditions and to maintain a lawful society

'The SADF is trying to protect the lives and property of other citizens who are unable to do so themselves'

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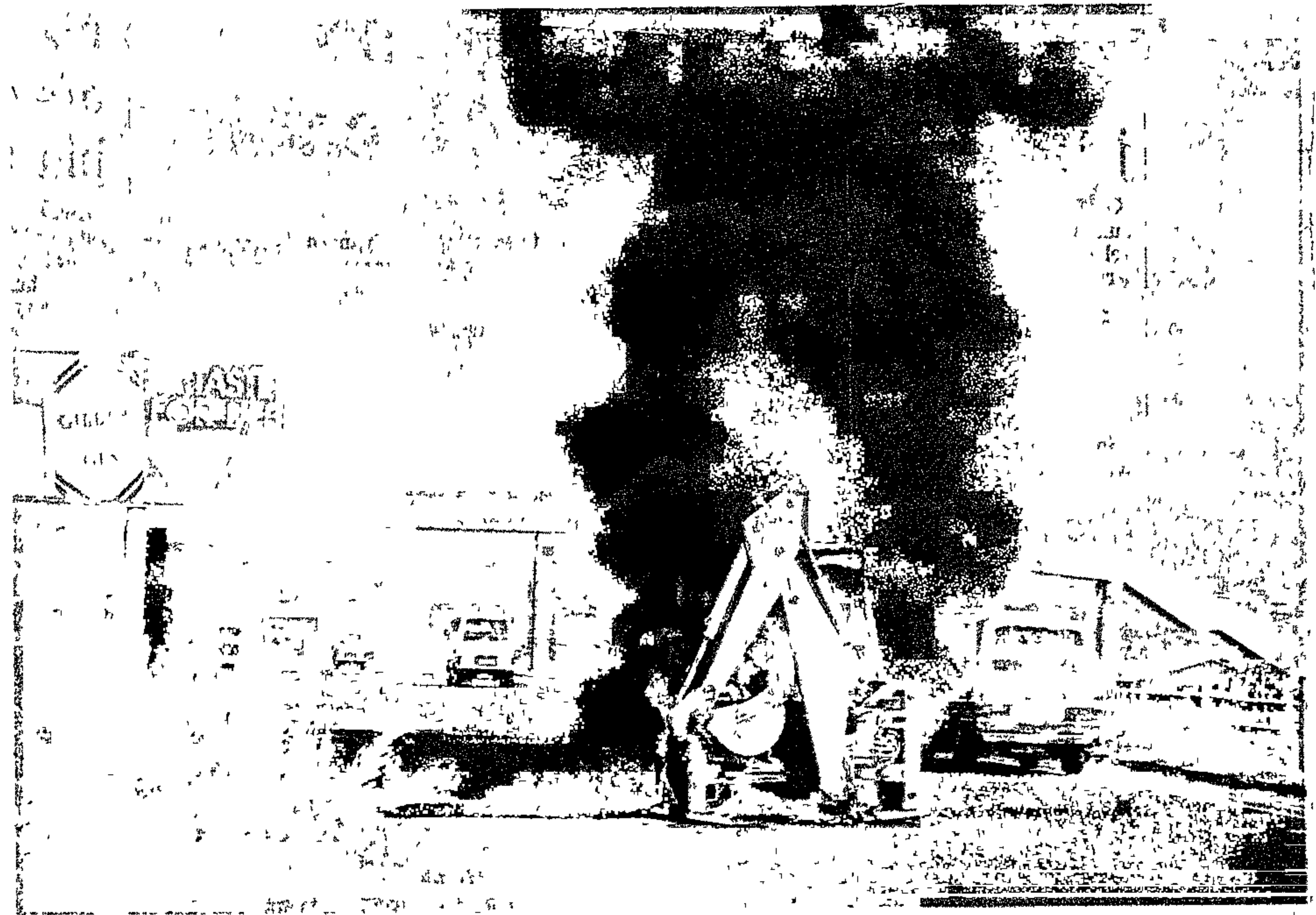
A WORD to the authorities at ministerial level who bear ultimate responsibility for breaking up the student demonstration in Rondebosch last Thursday

It was an illegal demo, perhaps, but given the circumstances it might have been wiser to order the police to hold off, as they have done in the townships at times, but you told them to break it up — which they did

A couple of years from now — maybe even next year — you plan to call up some of those students. That is why you gave them study deferments, so that you would get trained men into the SADF, instead of raw recruits from school

Don't think that they will have forgotten last Thursday when they take their call-up notices out of the postbox. Don't expect them to give you any more than the minimum amount of effort required to keep their noses clean

If they're still in the country, of course



A caterpillar burns on the Soweto highway near Diepkloof after about 500 youths in the township stoned and set alight cars and other vehicles this morning.

Weapons stolen from troops in Eastern Cape townships

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A number of military assault rifles have been stolen from troops patrolling troubled black townships in the Eastern Cape

Magistrate Mr P P J van der Merwe said he believed five R-4 semi-automatic weapons had been stolen from Defence Force troops during township patrols and had not been recovered.

Major I Ferreira of the Eastern Cape murder and robbery squad said security forces patrolling the townships were now at peril.

The comments were made in court on Tuesday when two youths were jailed for stealing two R-4s to shoot policemen

A 17-year-old youth and Tandukolo Makapela (18) both pleaded guilty in New Brighton Regional Court to stealing the rifles and 60 rounds of ammunition

They were each sentenced to five years' imprisonment, two years of which were suspended for five years

The SAP Public Relations Division noon re-

port on the unrest, as supplied to Sapa, include the following incidents

- Two men have been arrested in Phoenix near Durban on a charge of arson after a school classroom was set alight.

- In the black township of Bethal a man was fatally wounded when police dispersed a stonethrowing mob with shotgun fire.

- In three further incidents of stonethrowing three men were slightly wounded, medically treated and detained by police.

- In Soweto, Johannesburg, 10 men were arrested in two separate incidents of stonethrowing at SA Defence Force patrols.

- In a further incident in Meadowlands (Soweto) 13 men were arrested after they allegedly petrol-bombed a councillor's home.

- A bus and delivery and private vehicles were stoned and some set alight as unrest flared in Diepkloof, Soweto, this morning

A burning caterpillar vehicle blocked traffic along the Soweto highway

Police moved in to the

area and used tearsmoke to disperse people

The following incidents are included in the unrest report for the period from 8 pm yesterday to 8 am today

- A man was fatally wounded in an undisclosed area. In the same area a school for blacks was extensively damaged by fire

- In the Queenstown black residential areas, police investigating petrol bombing seized six petrol bombs in the house of a black resident

In the same area, a black policeman's house was gutted and a private home damaged. A black woman in the house was injured

In an attempt to stabilise the situation in the Queenstown area police arrested 240 men and 37 women on criminal charges

- In Mamelodi near Pretoria a bus was stoned and the road barricaded. A man was arrested

- In the Lyndille area in the Eastern Transvaal, a private vehicle and a post office were destroyed by arsonists.

- In further incidents reported yesterday a private vehicle and a deli-

very van were set alight in the black township at Standerton and administration vehicles and a beerhall were stoned.

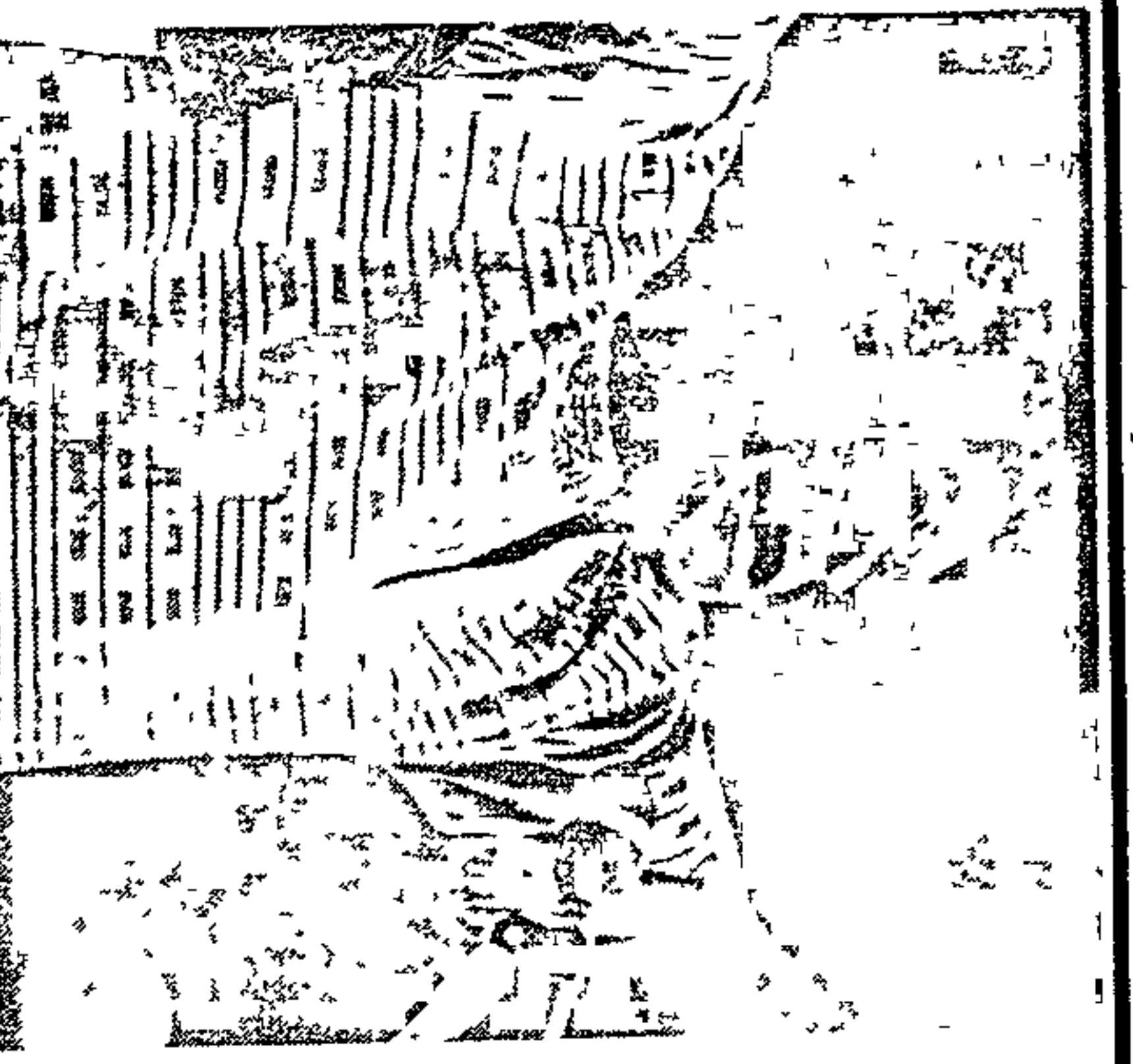
Police used birdshot and teargas to disperse rioters. In this incident a youth under 18-years-old was killed and two others arrested

- At kwaZakele in Port Elizabeth, a school was set alight and private vehicles, a garbage removal vehicle and private residences were petrol-bombed. Six men were arrested.

- In the black township of Sterkstroom, in the Eastern Cape, a shop was set alight and a private house and a police vehicle were stoned. An off-duty policeman was attacked and stoned by a mob. He died in hospital.

- Professor George del Pierre's office was gutted by fire at the University of the Western Cape yesterday afternoon

- Rewards totalling more than R40 000 are being offered for information leading to the conviction of the murderers of Cradock community leaders Mr Matthew Goniwe, Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sparrow Mkhonto and Mr Sicelo Mhalwuh



"I'm as South African as Krugerrands," Bishop Desmond Tutu told Wits students yesterday.



While Bishop Tutu spoke to the students, squads of police — armed with slambolks and wearing helmets — waited at the main entrance to the University of the Witwatersrand. However there was no trouble and the police later left.

Bishop tells students P W's New Deal likely to be 'unacceptable'

Peaceful protest getting harder

By Andrew Beattie

Addressing a gathering of about 3 000 students of the University of the Witwatersrand yesterday, the Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Bishop Desmond Tutu, said peaceful protests against apartheid were becoming "almost impossible."

Bishop Tutu was one of several speakers, including Mrs Helen Joseph (who may not be quoted), who addressed the students. A large group of students have been boycotting lectures for the past three days in protest against the state of emergency.

"We have to defend the right of peaceful protest. However, regardless of cultural differences between the people here, we have managed to build a broad political unity," said Mr Grant Rex, Wits SRC president.

"The discipline shown by the students in the face of the police was exemplary yesterday, we showed that we could control ourselves. We are also proud of the commitment shown by those students, who despite the fact that they were injured by the police on Monday, were ready to face them again yesterday," he said.

Mr Rex went on to praise the black student leadership for creating a non-racial and united student body on the campus.

Bishop Tutu received a warm welcome from the crowd gathered on the library lawns.

"I am very deeply concerned at the fact that it seems to me that peaceful, orderly, lawful protests against the vicious system of apartheid are becoming increasingly difficult if not impossible," said the Bishop.

Turning to the role of the police and the SADF in the townships, Bishop Tutu said that "those wonderful people rushing around our

townships in uniforms — my wish for them is that they should go and be free with their children, wives or girlfriends."

The army and police were protecting something that did not deserve to be protected, he said.

"We are looking forward to tomorrow night when the State President is going to unveil yet another New Deal.

"He is going to do something for urban blacks. To those who call us urban blacks, I am not an urban black. I am a black — period. Who has ever heard of political rights for urban whites or rural whites?"

"Mr Botha is going to say something about citizenship. We are told we belong to those extraordinary creations — the bantustans. But I am as South African as a Krugerrand."

At this point the Bishop took out a document, and brandished it in the air.

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"It is amusing overseas to take this out and say 'Look here's my passport. See here, it says nationality indeterminate at present'.

"So if Mr Botha says we are all to be South Africans, I will say 'what a wonderful scientific discovery!'" he exclaimed.

The announcement to be made tonight by President Botha "would almost certainly be unacceptable" to the majority of South Africans, he said.

"The solution to this country's problems is simple, but I don't say it's an easy one," the Bishop concluded.

"It will be found on the day that white people (and here I do not mean these splendid people gathered here) accept that blacks are human.

"What does the colour of skin tell you about a person's worth?" It's crazy, man, " said the Bishop.

Wife visits captive soldier

Staff Reporter

THE Langebaan wife of a South African soldier being held captive in Angola has visited her husband in Luanda and yesterday reported that he was in good health and was being well treated.

Mrs Louwna du Toit, 24, said her trip to the Angolan capital to visit Captain Wynand du Toit was organized by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

"It was just too nice to see him again. He was neatly dressed and I could see that he has been looked after," she said.

Captain Du Toit was captured by Angolan forces on May 22 while on a military exercise which was later described by the SA Defence Force as a mission to gather information about Swapo and ANC bases in Angola.

"Seeing him has brought a lot of relief to my family," she said.

Mrs Du Toit said she preferred not to comment on where her husband was being held or on how and when she had travelled to Luanda.

"But the fact that I was taken to see him is a very positive sign. I don't know when Wynand will be back home, but we're hoping it's soon."

Stolen weapons: SADF orders probe

The South African Defence Force is to appoint a board of inquiry into the theft of military assault rifles from troops in the Port Elizabeth area, an SADF spokesman said in Pretoria yesterday.

A Port Elizabeth court was told this week that five R-4 assault rifles had been stolen from Defence Force troops while on patrol in townships. They have not been recovered.

Ammunition for the semi-automatic rifles, which use the standard Nato 5,56 mm round, was also stolen.

The Defence Force spokesman declined to give details of how the weapons were stolen.

Fears for the safety of township patrols have been expressed following the theft of the weapons, which are a modern version of the old Army rifles and are now standard SA army issue.

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The spokesman said the loss of any weapon is viewed in a serious light. A board of inquiry is always appointed to investigate.

Where responsibility for a loss was proven, action was taken against the SADF member concerned "in accordance with the military discipline code".

During the Port Elizabeth court case, magistrate Mr P P J van der Merwe and a police officer said they were concerned for the safety of troops patrolling townships.

Two youths were jailed for stealing two R-4s and 60 rounds of ammunition.

They were both sentenced to five years, with two years suspended for five years.

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Raids cause boycotts - pupils

SOWETO pupils are afraid of going to school — thanks to police and army raids at their schools. 254

This allegation was made by several pupils, interviewed yesterday after an almost 100 per cent stayaway from schools in the area.

So far three schools —

Thaba-Jabula, Selelekela and Naledi High — had been surrounded by police and the army.

The schools were either searched and/or scores of pupils arrested. At Thaba-Jabula six pupils were arrested for public violence on Tuesday. 16/8/85

Parents have also voiced their concern

about the safety of their children at schools, saying they were reluctant to let their children go to school SOWETIAN

But the Divisional Commissioner of the Soweto Police, Brigadier Jan Coetzee, said police and the army were only going to schools where there were problems and where they expected problems.

He said. "We are trying to get conditions back to normal as soon as possible as to have the state of emergency lifted. Some of the schools were visited by units of the force only to have a friendly talk with teachers and principals"

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Police seal off Reef township, search homes

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — About 80 armoured vehicles carrying hundreds of police and soldiers today sealed off Diepkloof township, manned roadblocks and conducted house-to-house searches

The head of the operation, who did not want to be named, said "There is nothing sinister about the operation. It is merely a crime-prevention exercise"

He said one man was arrested after he was found in possession of a firearm

After being searched residents were stamped on the palm of their hands. On leaving or entering the township they had to show the stamp

Cars, taxis and buses were searched and drivers' hands were stamped

Asked if the search would be extended to other Soweto townships, the head of the operation said that would depend on the situation in the other townships

Members of the SADF with rifles lined the streets, while others searched the houses

Residents claimed several youths were arrested in the raid, which start-

ed at 8 30am. But the head of the operation confirmed only one arrest

Several pupils at Mabuya High School in Daveyton were admitted to Boksburg/Benoni Hospital yesterday after being allegedly sjambokked by the police for "lingering outside their classrooms"

Clinic

Sources at the school said police watched the attendance roll in the morning and then left. They returned after 10 minutes and sjambokked the pupils, according to the sources

A doctor said he treated some of the sjambokked pupils at a clinic

A spokesman for the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria said that in terms of emergency regulations which affect Daveyton police action is authorised if a registered pupil in any school in any area affected by the state of emergency lingers outside a classroom during the hours of tuition

● A 19-year-old man was hit by a rubber bullet during clashes between students and riot police in the Westbury coloured township south of Johannesburg today

'Abuse of powers': judicial probe call

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The Official Opposition has called for a "proper, judicial inquiry" into actions and possible abuses of power by the security forces acting under emergency regulations.

Progressive Federal Party police spokesman Mrs Helen Suzman was reacting to the appointment of a magisterial inquiry, announced by President Botha.

Mr P W Botha was responding yesterday to appeals by churchmen to have the allegations investigated

The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, said the President had told the high-power church group that a magisterial inquiry would be made into the allegations

Mrs Suzman today said that this would be totally inadequate because magistrates were part of the system, were civil servants who could be fired and could therefore have undue pressures brought to bear on them

"What is needed is a proper, objective judicial inquiry, and, better still, some permanent ombudsman to whom all complaints could be directed and investigated," Mrs Suzman said

'Behave as they like'

"There is no doubt that the indemnity clause contained in the emergency regulations gives police and security officers wide licence to behave as they like

"The Minister of Law and Order and the President have denied this," said Mrs Suzman, "but my view is supported by the chairman of the General Bar Council, Mr Henri Viljoen."

The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, who attended the talks, said Mr Botha's promise to investigate allegations of ill-treatment of people by members of the security forces only involved certain allegations made to the President

Mr le Grange said there was no talk of a general investigation of possible misconduct by the security forces

The head of the Methodist Church, Rev Peter Storey, says he is certainly going to take Mr le Grange up on his word.

"I would inform leaders in my church that they are free to approach Mr le Grange on cases of malicious behaviour by police."

Mr Storey said this morning that the Minister had assured the Anglican delegation that indemnity under the state of emergency did not cover malicious behaviour by the police.

"He also assured us that the specific cases on which we had handed over affidavits would be investigated. If true, the culprits would be dealt with."

The Anglican Archbishop of Johannesburg East, Bishop Simeon Nkoane, welcomed the President's promise as "many people have expressed disquiet about police conduct on house-to-house raids"

A Soweto doctor said the commission of inquiry was a "typically South African way of ducking issues and I do not think much of it"

House-to-house search made in Diepkloof

About 80 armoured vehicles carrying hundreds of police and members of the South African Defence Force today sealed off Diepkloof township, manned roadblocks and conducted house-to-house searches.

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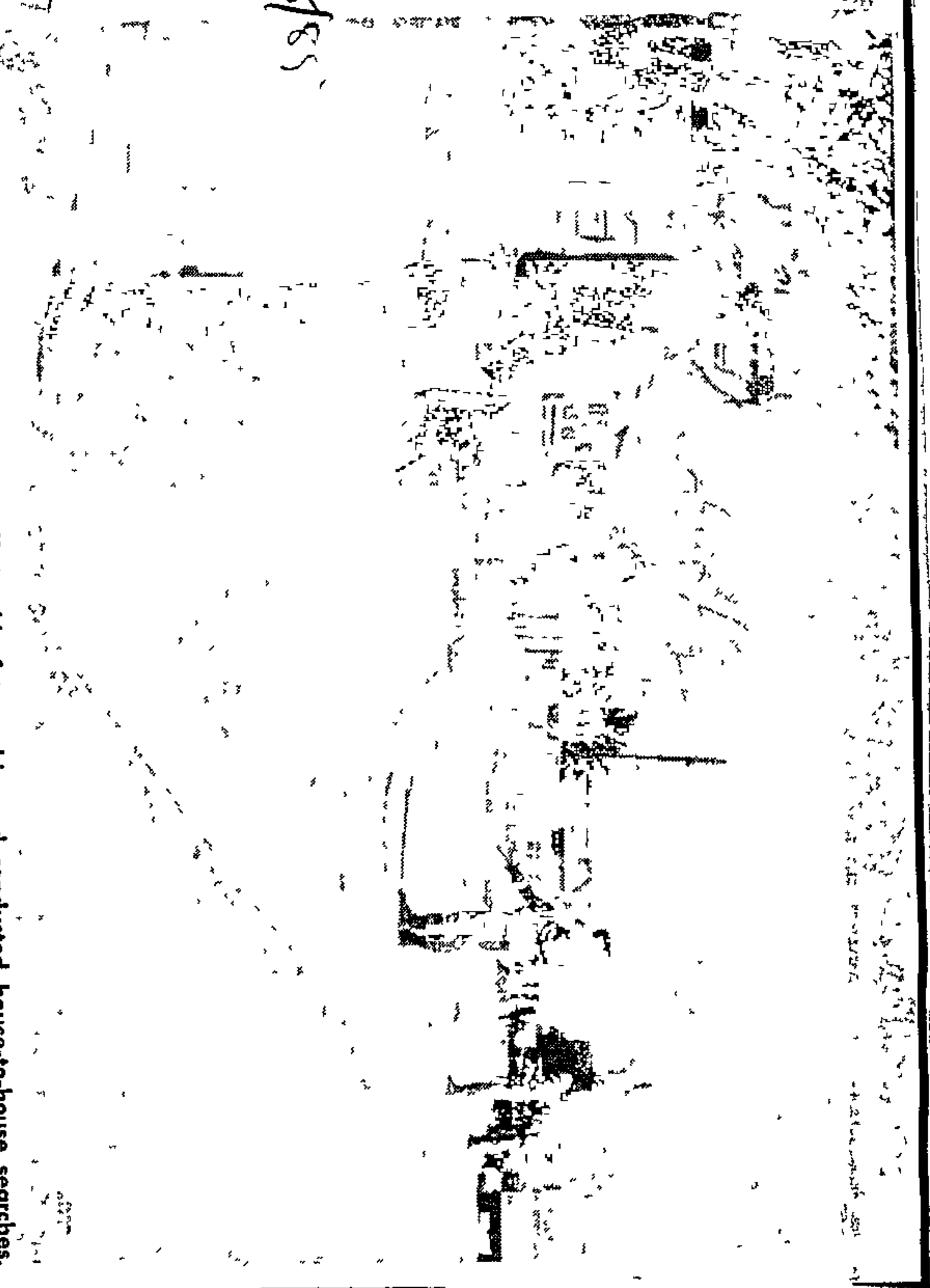
After being searched, residents were stamped on the palm of their hands. On leaving or entering the township they had to show the stamp.

Cars, taxis and buses were also searched. Members of the SADF armed with rifles lined the streets while others searched houses.

Residents said several youths had been arrested in the raid, which started at 8.30 am, but the officer in charge confirmed only the one arrest.

● Troops helped police in a house-to-house search in Thokoza Township on the East Rand today. Soldiers were deployed every 10 m on the main road and some other roads in the township.

Police and members of the SADF sealed off Diepkloof township and conducted house-to-house searches. Vehicles were also stopped and searched.



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Allegations of ill-treatment to be probed

By David Braun,
Political Correspondent

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Allegations of ill-treatment of people by members of the security forces are to be thoroughly investigated, the State President, Mr P W Botha, said last night

In a short statement released after a series of five meetings with various church leaders, Mr Botha said that a few allegations of ill-treatment of people by members of the security forces had been brought to his attention

"I have already given instructions to the Minister of Justice (Mr Kobie Coetsee) and steps are underway to thoroughly investigate the few allegations so that a report can be submitted to me soon," he said

The multi-church delegation led by the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, brought the allegations to the President's notice during its two-hour meeting with him in Pretoria yesterday

Mr Botha said that his discussions with the various church leaders during the course of the day had been frank. Opinions had been exchanged and further talks would follow, he said

Apart from Bishop Russell's group, Mr Botha saw representatives of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk and from two groups of black and white theologians from other churches

He also met the American evangelist Mr Gerry Falwell

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Soldiers chase pupils across veld

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Armed soldiers chased youths across open veld in Zola township, Soweto, as sporadic incidents of unrest flared today

None of the youths were arrested as they outran the soldiers and disappeared. The soldiers then returned to their personnel carriers.

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Earlier, soldiers had addressed pupils of the Lavela High School in Zola and told them they had come to protect them from bad elements.

A pupil said his schoolmates had scattered in all directions after they noticed

through the classroom windows the army vehicles entering the school grounds.

However, the soldiers rounded up the pupils and told them about their mission of friendship.

While some soldiers spoke to pupils through an interpreter, other troops surrounded the school.

Earlier in the day a Putco bus was among several commercial vehicles stoned by youths near the school, which is situated next to the Zola Blackchain supermarket.

Police escorted delivery trucks through the township.

PFP call for 'proper' inquiry

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PFP meeting

Staff Reporter

THE Member of Parliament for Pinelands, Dr Alex Boraine, will address a special "emergency" report-back meeting in his constituency tonight, departing from the usual review of the parliamentary session to deal with the state of emergency and the urgent problems facing the country

With Mr G Everingham, MPC for Pinelands, also speaking, the meeting will take place at 8pm at the Pinelands Civic Hall, Pinelands

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"There is no doubt that the indemnity clause contained in the emergency regulations gives police and security officers wide licence to behave as they like

"Although the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, and the President have denied it, the chairman of the General Bar Council, Mr Henri Viljoen, disagrees with this opinion," Mrs Suzman said

Mr Le Grange has said that all detailed complaints brought to his attention would be investigated

The head of the Methodist Church, the Rev Peter Storey, says he is certainly going to take Mr Le Grange up on his word

"I will inform leaders in my church that they are free to approach Mr Le Grange on cases of malicious behaviour by the police"

'Assurance'

Mr Storey said yesterday that Mr Le Grange had assured the church delegation that indemnity under the state of emergency did not cover malicious behaviour by the police

"He also assured us that the specific cases on which we had handed over affidavits would be investigated. If they were found to be true, the culprits would be dealt with"

Asked whether investigations on police misconduct should not be on a wider scale, Mr Storey said "We will certainly take the minister up on his word"

The Anglican Bishop Suffragan of Johannesburg East, the Right Rev Simeon Nkoane, said he "very heartily welcomed the State President's promise because many people have expressed disquiet about police conduct on house-to-house raids" — Sapa

Mamelodi people allege security forces takeover

Police 'atrocities': charges to be laid

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Staff Reporters

A group of Mamelodi residents is to lay charges against police and army personnel in the wake of what the residents call a police "takeover" of the Pretoria township.

The president of the Mamelodi Parents' Association, Mr Louis Khumalo, claims the security forces are committing atrocities daily.

Three teenagers, one aged 11, are in hospital after being taken away by police for questioning. One is understood to be completely incoherent.

On Monday, President Botha announced that a magisterial inquiry would be held to investigate specific complaints against the police.

He said this after a delegation of churchmen had complained about police activities.

The Rev Peter Storey, head of the Methodist Church and a member of delegation, said today that many people had thought any police action was covered by the indemnity given to them in terms of the state of emergency declaration. He was taking steps to change that view.

Residents of Daveyton, near Benoni, have complained that police, in their efforts to force children to go to school, are using unnecessary force.

Stair slip

A Daveyton schoolgirl, Sylvia Shibu, fell down a flight of steps at Mabuya High School on Monday after police allegedly sjambokked pupils for "lingering outside their classrooms".

She said sjambok-wielding police stormed into the top-floor classroom and "started beating everybody indiscriminately. We all ran out".

"In the confusion I slipped on the steps and fell down to the bottom floor."

She showed a reporter of *The Star* her left leg, which was heavily bandaged on the calf, knee and thigh, and said the injuries were caused by police sjamboks.

Protest

In another incident in Daveyton a 14-year-old epileptic, Glenton Kubheka, was also allegedly sjambokked by police on Monday and yesterday.

Glenton said the incident on Monday took place while he was on his way to school.

His teacher gave him a letter explaining that he was an epileptic.

But he said that on Tuesday he was beaten again by police while waiting for a neighbour to take him to a clinic for treatment to his wounds.

Mrs Beauty Ndlovu claimed she was beaten when she protested about the treatment to Glenton.

● See Pages 3 and 4.

Kids' interest in war toys sparks concern

THE urge to kill starts early in black townships and parents are concerned about their children's increased interest in war toys like guns, armoured cars, and in wearing military fatigues.

As township life becomes more of a battle against many serious problems, it is feared that war toys may turn children violent.

By **SIZAKELLE KOOMA**

In the past children were interested in Western films that were the craze. The cowboy hero with guns strapped loosely to his sagging hips, very quick on the draw and always getting his man, was the type of figure youngsters fashioned their lives on.

It was thus no wonder that most youths in those days imitated gun-slingers and loved the drawl and slang of so-called cowboy films.

Children were given the impression that the only solution to evil was ruthless killing.

The fear that their children will become violent, partly because of the violent atmosphere in which they grow, is intensified when they show a greater eagerness to own war toys.

Mrs Margaret Mphahlele of Meadowlands, Soweto, says her two sons, Tshepo, aged nine, and Trevor, who is six, enjoy playing with war toys and spend most of their time playing the military game.

They always ask for such toys when they go to town with their parents.

"I do not think that my children's interest in the toys will condition them towards violence. I am free with my boys, and always eager to answer the probing questions they often ask.

"It is my responsibility as a parent to keep a watchful eye on their play and reprimand misbehaviour.

"Children must experience reality, good or bad, and parents should explain the facts to them," she said.

Mrs Nana Maja, a social worker at the Vanderbijlpark Child Welfare Society says she is totally against children playing war games.

"I believe that such games do foster violence, and I have never allowed my children to play them.

"I do not buy them war toys. This is my personal feeling, I just do not like them, not because of something I have heard or experienced," she said.

Mrs Shirley Lesu, a social worker with the Johannesburg Child Welfare Society says her children grew up playing war games but she has not seen any significant changes in their behaviour, especially towards violence.

"My children behave normally. Though I would not like to generalise what I have seen in them and others, I do not think that war games affect children," she said.

Miss Aletta Mahapa of Orlando East says her son likes playing war games and cries if he is bought toys other than guns and masks.

"It is no use buying him a car if he wants a gun because he will not even play with it.

"Playing war games is the in-thing and I will not deprive my child of the fun if he wants to have it," she said.

A toy shopowner in Fordsburg, Mr Ali Gani, says he observes children who come to his shop and they do show interest in guns and other war toys.

"I do not believe that war games should be blamed for violent behaviour.

"If a person decides to be violent, that was his intention. Nothing triggered him towards the behaviour," she said.



PARENTS fear that war toys may turn children violent.

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Troops in Soweto house searches

SOLDIERS in more than 80 armoured personnel carriers sealed off Diepkloof in Soweto yesterday, conducted house-to-house searches and manned roadblocks.

A police spokesman said it was a general principle to have SAP members conduct house-to-house searches while Defence Force units played a "supportive role".

Unrest flared in Soweto yesterday as rioters went on the rampage, looting, stoning and gutting delivery vehicles.

A group of students stoned and set

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alight a delivery van in Mapetla. In Tladi delivery vehicles were stoned and some of them were gutted.

Meanwhile police sjambokked pupils, fired tearsmoke canisters and rubber bullets at them in Western Coloured township, Johannesburg, after a peaceful march in protest against a housing scheme. One student was injured and several others are believed to have been arrested.

Scores of pupils from Witbank's three townships of Kwa-Guqha, Lynneville and Ackerville are in police custody after night raids by police and security police, a police spokesman said yesterday.

Although coloured pupils have attended schools throughout the Western Cape this week the boycott call is continuing.

Professor Richard van der Ross, rector of the University of the Western Cape, has called a special senate meeting to discuss whether the academic year can be salvaged for 7 600 students.

Township alleges daily

Victims left with broken limbs, lash wounds'



Clifford Mhlaule (11) was shot in the arm while trying to enter a neighbour's yard



Petrus Maseko was father-

By McKeed Kotlolo

Many Mamelodi residents claim that members of the police force and the army stationed in the township are committing atrocities daily since the outbreak of unrest in the area a fortnight ago

Some of the victims were either left in an incoherent state, while others suffered fractured limbs, gun and sjambok wounds

The president of the Mamelodi Parents' Association (MPA), Mr Louis Khumalo, said "The policemen have virtually taken over the township and are assaulting innocent people"

A spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations in Pretoria said the allegations were very serious "and those people can go to the nearest police station and lay charges"

Mr Khumalo said the police should send a senior officer to the local police station where the residents would be laying their charges this week

Trouble in the township started on August 10 after the burial of a 19-year-old high school pupil, Obed Matlala, who was allegedly killed by local hostel inmates a week earlier

Clashes between residents and the inmates erupted, leaving a number of people injured and many houses near the hostel damaged. The hostel itself was also considerably damaged

One of the police victims who is said to have been assaulted last Monday, is Abraham Kenneth Phokane (19), a Std 8 pupil at Rethabile Secondary School. He seems incoherent, unable to talk or hear, and is lying in the Kalafong Hospital near Atteridgeville

His mother, Mrs Deborah Phokane, said "about 15" white policemen in a white Datsun minibus collected her son from their home at about midnight on Monday August 12

She said the policemen were rude and forced their way into the house by breaking one of the doors

She added that the last time the family saw Abraham in a healthy condition was when the policemen took him into the waiting vehicle and told her not to worry

"But we were shocked when we saw him brought home by some local residents the next morning. He was so wild and could not recognise us, all he did was to shout 'Maburu! Maburu!'

"He was bleeding from the ears and he appeared as though he could not hear anything we were trying to say to him. At one stage he was vomiting blood and his face and head were swollen," Mrs Phokane said

"The boers, the boers killed Sakkie!"

Abraham, who was described by his family as a quiet and faint-hearted person, was rushed to the Kalafong Hospital where he received treatment

When a reporter visited him three days after his admission, he was talking incoherently and would repeatedly murmur "Maburu, Maburu abulaile Sakkie!" (The Boers, the Boers have killed Sakkie!)

Mr Sakkie Mokobo was also in the group that was collected by the police the same evening that Mr Phokane was taken. He is said to be in a critical condition at the same hospital

A senior superintendent at the Kalafong Hospital, Dr J van Rooy, told *The Star* he had been given

orders by the police not to take any case to the Press and to return all unrest victims to Police

Mr Meshack Mogale (25) was also collected on the same day. They were looking for his brother

He said they decided they could not find his brother

Mr Mogale said he was taken to the local police station where he was sjambokked, punched and driven to the outskirts of Pretoria at Eerste Fabrieke Railway Station on Tuesday August 13

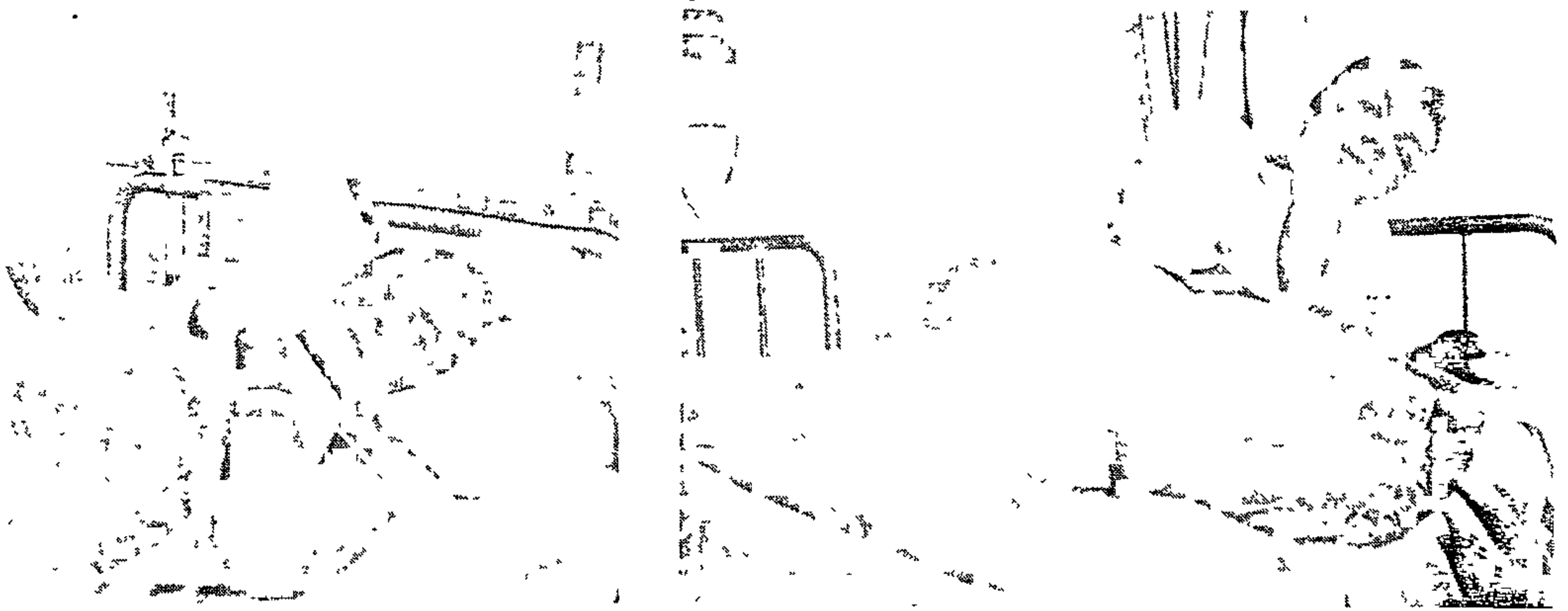
He alleged that on August 13 he was told to run into the veld and hide. He said he was hit on the back of both thighs

When a reporter visited him, he could not walk properly. He is believed to have been taken to the hospital. After the police had tried to look for Mr Phokane because it was too dark

"We did not search for him because he was spotted by passing army soldiers in the area. We arrived too late," Mogale said

Another case is that of a 11-year-old grandson, Clifford Mhlaule, who was shot in the arm while trying to enter a neighbour's yard

brutal beatings by police



allegedly shot while hiding in his bedroom. His also claims to have been assaulted.

Abraham Phokane is incoherent when he talks and keeps on murmuring. "Maburu! Maburu!" (the boers, the boers)

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57-year-old Mr Jannie Ma-
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Mr Maseko, a motor mechanic of Section D, re-
ceived treatment from a private doctor who later
referred him to hospital because of bruises caused by
sjamboks on his back and head

Mr Maseko said he was repairing a car in front of
his house when several people came running Later
he heard a gunshot at the back of his house

"I saw a group of policemen armed with rifles and
I ran into the house for shelter My children and wife
were hiding in the bedroom when I went into another
room and hid under a bed

"The policemen came into the house and kicked
open the door of the bedroom in which Petrus was
hiding A few seconds later I heard someone say
'Hier is hy — skiet hom' and a shot went off with my
son screaming for help" He said they later searched
the house and found him where he was hiding "I
screamed for mercy and told them that I was the
owner of the house and I came out"

Mr Maseko said that he and his son were taken to
waiting Casspirs where he was sjambokked by the
police and thrown to the ground before they left him

'Sjambokked and punched'

Another case is that of Mr Annanius Ditau, who
was visiting from Kagiso in Krugersdorp Mr Ditau
(29) was allegedly dragged out of a relative's Mame-
lodi West home by the police who were patrolling the
streets in Section Q

Mr Ditau suffered head, back and facial injuries
and his eyes were swollen from being sjambokked
and punched by the police He said his wrist watch

was damaged in the process

Numerous other residents claimed that they were
assaulted inside their homes and shebeens Others
said they were confronted by the police while they
were returning from work in the evening

Cinema-goers at the Thebu Cinema in Mamelodi
West said police tried to stop a film show on Wednes-
day afternoon after they demanded they be allowed
to search for a person they claimed had entered the
cinema, but were refused permission and later left

They allegedly returned the following day and
fired tearsmoke at the patrons during interval at the
cinema Some of the patrons added that the show had
to be stopped for about an hour since it was difficult
to go back to the cinema because of the tearsmoke
that was fired nearby

He said the police were parked a few metres from
the cinema and were laughing at the choking patrons

The President of the Mamelodi Parents Associa-
tion (MPA) Mr Louis Khumalo, said they were not
going to submit allegations of malicious behaviour by
members of the police and army to a magisterial
inquiry because they have already decided to lay
charges

He said the allegations against the police in Mame-
lodi differ from those in Daveyton and other town-
ships "because our township is not affected by the
state of emergency"

Mr Khumalo added that they had already made
arrangements with their legal advisers to accompany
them to the local police station to lay charges before
the end of the week He said they will be meeting
some of the legal advisers today or tomorrow

'Misconduct' by forces alleged

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By RIAAN DE VILLIERS

THE rape of a 70-year-old Cradock woman by two white soldiers earlier this month is among allegations of misconduct by members of the security forces in areas subject to the state of emergency regulations, which are to be investigated by order of the State President, Mr P W Botha.

Other allegations to be investigated are that a policeman shot and killed a 20-year-old youth after searching his parents' home in a Graaff-Reinet township on July 22, and that Graaff-Reinet police assaulted an elderly woman and her pregnant daughter in their home, and injured a baby.

'Major factor'

The allegations are contained in sworn statements handed to the State President by a nine-man delegation of clergymen headed by the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, when they met him and senior cabinet ministers on Monday this week.

They also handed Mr Botha a memorandum stating that action by the police, later joined by the SADF, had been a "major factor" in exacerbating the situation and advocated the lifting of the state of emergency as a key measure to diminish violence.

Mr Botha said afterwards he had given instructions to the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, for the allegations to be investigated and for a report to be submitted "soon".

The sworn statements handed to Mr Botha are among a number collected by two PFP MPCs, Mrs Di Bishop and Mrs Molly Blackburn, and Mrs Bishop's husband Brian, in the presence of a US Circuit Court judge, Mr Nathaniel Jones, who was with them, during a recent visit to towns affected by unrest.

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Allegations for A-G

PRETORIA — Certain allegations of security forces ill-treating people, which were brought to the State President's attention on Monday, are to be referred to the relevant Attorney-General for a decision.

According to a statement here last night by the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, the appointment by the State President, Mr P W Botha, of a magistrate to conduct an inquiry into the allegations now fell away.

Mr Botha had emphasized on Monday night the importance of a speedy report to him and the new step had the President's approval "since it establishes a shorter process to give quick and efficient attention to the few specific complaints", he said.

Documents

The Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell, led a delegation of church leaders who discussed the current unrest and state of emergency with Mr Botha in Pretoria on Monday. During the meeting documents on allegations of ill-treatment by members of the security forces of members of the public were handed over.

Mr Botha announced afterwards that the "few" allegations would be immediately investigated, and later appointed a magistrate to handle the inquiry and report to him as soon as possible.

A general inquiry was not envisaged.

Mr Coetsee said last night he had studied the documents and concluded it was "desirable the Attorney-General of the relevant division be consulted at this stage" — Sapa

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**Army on border
of Mozambique**

A DEFENCE Force spokesman said in Pretoria that South African troops are being used on the border with Mozambique to stem a "flood of illegal immigrants from Mozambique".

He said it was not normal policy to issue statements on troop strength and movements.

But he said he could confirm that troops were being deployed on the border with the knowledge of the Mozambican government in terms of the Nkomati Accord.

A-G begins probe into charges against forces

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can Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Philip Russell

PORT ELIZABETH — The Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr EC Heller, says he has started investigating allegations of security-force violence referred to him after a delegation of churchmen saw the President P W Botha this week, as well as earlier allegations against security forces

He has also asked police divisional commissioners to appoint senior officers to investigate future allegations of police and SADF misconduct in the Eastern Cape's black townships

Mr Heller said he was studying affidavits and a memorandum detailing claims of police and SADF misconduct in Eastern Cape black townships

"In due course I will refer the copies to the South African Police and, after investigation the relevant dockets will be returned to me for a decision on whether any prosecution will result"

URGENT ATTENTION

Mr Heller could not say how long the process would take, but said the matter was receiving his urgent attention

Affidavits from two women in Graaff-Reinet and one from a 70-year-old Craddock woman who claimed she had been raped by two white soldiers are among those handed to the President by a delegation of clergymen headed by the Angli-

● The Argus Correspondent in Johannesburg reports that Dr Nthato Motlana told a packed lunch-hour meeting in Johannesburg City Hall yesterday that he treated a 16-year-old schoolgirl who was allegedly raped by two policemen

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He said residents saw the police as part of the problem and feared laying charges

More allegations were made against police and security forces by parents who flocked to Moroka police station in an attempt to have their children released

Some of the pupils detained for loitering were as young as eight. The parents said they had been asked to wait for senior officials

A spokesman for the Soweto police said he could not confirm or deny that pupils had been taken to the police station. He added that emergency regulations empowered the police to take action on pupils found outside school premises during school hours

A school committee member, who did not want to be named, said Soweto resembled a concentration camp these days

Shot leads to class boycott

Pupils at Khptown High School in Eldorado Park yesterday decided to boycott classes after a shot was allegedly fired by a soldier teaching there.

Pupils said the incident took place in the schoolyard on Monday. A Std 9 pupil was confronted by one of the soldier teachers after being involved in a fight with another pupil.

The soldier teacher allegedly fired a shot into the ground in front of the pupil. While running away, the pupil fell and broke his arm.

The principal, Mr. Schofield, said today that the incident took place outside the school premises.

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"I know nothing about the incident itself. I was in the office at the time," he said.

Pupils also complained that they received little tuition from the six soldier teachers because they were often called up to patrol the townships.

The decision to start the boycott was taken at a meeting of representatives from 31 classes. It will start next week.

Pupils said they had complaining in vain to Mr. Schofield since February about the behaviour of the soldier teachers.

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A LARGE contingent of soldiers and policemen yesterday conducted house-to-house raids in Daveyton, Benoni. Police described this as a "crime prevention operation".

Residents said soldiers and policemen armed with rifles swooped on houses in the township's Xhosa, Swazi and Sotho sections.

The raids were conducted between 1 am and 3 am.

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed that police carried out a crime prevention operation in Daveyton yesterday.

Searched

He could not say whether anyone was arrested during the raid.

Residents told **THE SOWETAN** the police and the army searched their houses and in some cases demanded reference books from people in the houses.

They also claimed that the police demanded to see house permits and checked everyone sleeping in the house.

Ms Tuzi Dlamini said her family was asleep about 2 am when they heard loud knocks on the windows and doors.

She said she saw a number of policemen surrounding her house.

She also said she opened for the policemen who searched all the rooms in her home.

Arms sales ban could hit SA where it really hurts

An international threat which could have far more effect on South Africa than the sanctions legislation going through the United States Congress is hanging over the Republic — a mandatory ban on buying South African arms of war

While the limited sanctions proposals expected to be passed by Congress are widely regarded as more of a "slap" than a crushing blow to South Africa's economy, an effective arms embargo is known to be causing some consternation in Pretoria

International arms sales are an important part of the multi-million-rand industry built up by the Armaments Corporation of South Africa (Armcor) since the Republic was banned from buying arms by a mandatory United Nations embargo in 1977

Massive production costs require that South Africa sells as many arms as possible overseas after the Armcor production lines have run off the country's own needs

But the "groundwork" for a mandatory UN Security Council ban on buying arms and ammunition produced in South Africa has already been laid

Last December the Security Council adopted by consensus a resolution calling on the nations of the world not to buy South African arms

The resolution called for



A mandatory ban on SA arms sales overseas would deal a truly serious body blow to Armcor's multimillion-rand industry. Such a ban has long been envisaged by the UN Security Council. A voluntary ban is already in existence, but ANDREW WALKER (above) who recently spent a period of secondment in New York, reports that a mandatory ban could be closer than we like to think.

voluntary and not mandatory action

But at the time some officials involved in behind-the-scenes negotiations told me it was planned in future to try to get a mandatory ban on SA arms sales

The threat is taken seriously by some South African officials, who are also deeply angered at the

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"hypocrisy" behind the present voluntary arms sales ban

Asked to comment on what effect the voluntary arms embargo on SA-produced arms has had, all an Armcor spokesman would say was "It has had no effect." 23/8/85

But fears of the effects of a mandatory ban are fuelled by South Africa's experience with Security Council resolutions stopping the Republic importing arms

In 1964 the council passed a resolution calling for a voluntary end to selling arms to South Africa. It had little effect

In 1977 the council introduced a mandatory embargo — an action regarded as one of the council's most effective measures in the international arena for many years

All overt arms sales to the Republic stopped. It is known that some arms and technology still found their way into South Africa, which since has built up its own highly sophisticated arms industry

Among the weapons which South Africa has marketed abroad, aiming for a R100 million a year share of the international arms industry, are its G5 mobile howitzer, "frequency-hopping" radios and air-to-air missiles

But with the relatively limited amount needed for the South African Defence Force, Armcor has been carrying on an international marketing campaign to help recoup its huge outlay in development and production costs

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Probe starts

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Post Reporter

THE Attorney-General of the Eastern Cape, Mr E C Heller, has taken action to deal with allegations of misconduct by security forces in the region's black townships.

He has asked police divisional commissioners to appoint senior officers to investigate future allegations of SA Police and SA Defence Force misconduct in black townships
He has also initiated urgent investigation of allegations presented to President P W Botha by a delegation of churchmen on Monday

He also said his office was already dealing with earlier allegations against security forces

Mr Heller confirmed yesterday that he had received copies of affidavits and a memorandum detailing claims about police and SADF misconduct in the Eastern Cape townships. He said he was studying the documents before deciding what course of action to take.

"In due course I will refer the copies to the South African Police. After investigation, the relevant dockets will be returned to me for a decision on whether any prosecution will result."

He said the whole subject was receiving his urgent attention, but he could not say how long the process would take.

"It is possible either I or members of my staff may wish to interview witnesses, or I may ask for further investigations," he said.

The six affidavits were not the first such allegations brought officially to his attention, he said. Earlier

complaints were "receiving attention".

● Three weeks ago, in a front page article, Weekend Post reported that complaints against young SADF soldiers in Port Elizabeth's townships had reached "alarming proportions".

The same article said police were investigating several complaints of brutality and witnesses were asked to come forward.

The Attorney-General's action follows an announcement this week by Brigadier C P van der Westhuizen, OC of Eastern Province Command, that he had appointed a special board of Citizen Force officers to probe alleged cases of misconduct by SADF members.

The board has been instructed to investigate, report on and make recommendations concerning complainants. Anyone found guilty of misconduct would be subject to the full weight of the process of the law, he said.

Mr Helen Suzman, FRP MP for Houghton, has already called for a judicial inquiry into the allegations.

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Lt-Col G VAN ROOYEN
... allegations made

brutality

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY
Crime Reporter

COMPLAINTS about some of the activities of young SADF soldiers in Port Elizabeth's black townships since the declaration of a state of emergency have reached alarming proportions.

Police this week confirmed that they were investigating several cases of reported brutality and made an urgent appeal to anyone with information to come forward

What was initially only a trickle of complaints to the Weekend Post from township residents has increased markedly in recent weeks

Most of the complaints are about the actions of young members of the SA Defence Force — thought to be national servicemen acting without the permission or knowledge of their superiors

In all cases the Weekend Post asked people who had specific complaints about the security forces in the townships to lay a charge at a police station

But in nine cases out of 10 the complainants were too afraid to be seen going into a police station in case they were branded as *impimpis* (informers) and given "a necklace" (slang for a burning tyre around the neck)

Those who were persuaded to make a statement received full co-operation from the police

These included the following cases

● A father from Red Location complained that his son aged 17 was abducted from his house by a group of young soldiers who held him hostage for a few hours while they smoked dagga and consumed liquor

● A man who runs a shebeen complained that 'more than 10 soldiers' assaulted him and damaged a portable television set hi-fi equipment and window panes and took cash and a quantity of liquor

● A middle-aged woman was robbed of R154 in her home by four soldiers who also trampled on her church hats and her wristwatch

● A firewood vendor in Boastville New Brighton complained that soldiers guarding a health clinic in Avenue A came to his home and were seen taking away his wood at night They returned the next day and took wood in his presence without paying for it

● A man who was going from Boastville to Dubula Street at night crossed an open field next to the health

Actions of SADF soldiers cause alarm

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clinic in Avenue A and saw a soldier jumping over a fence and running towards him The soldier punched and kicked him

Complaints have also been received by the Weekend Post that soldiers chased people out of shops in the townships during the boycott of white shops and told them to shop in town

Law abiding citizens in the townships who initially welcomed the arrival of the security forces are becoming increasingly hostile

They have said they understand the emergency regulations give the security forces widespread powers but this should not be construed as *carte blanche* to rob steal assault and harass residents without provocation or reason

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooven police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape confirmed that certain allegations had been made against the security forces statements had been taken and cases were being investigated

He urged anyone with complaints to report to the nearest police station immediately

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Four soldiers accused of beating man to death

(254) Pretoria Correspondent STAR

Four national servicemen appeared briefly in a Pretoria magistrate's court yesterday accused of murdering a man by beating him to death with a club.

They are Mr Deon Smit (24) of Carol Ann Flats, Church Street, Mr Cornelius Johannes Smit (18) of Beaconsfield, Dundee, Mr Arthur Phillip Venter (20) of Tsumeb and Mr Glen Willy Pretorius (18) of Vereeniging.

All pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr Mboyiselo Jeremia Mcolo on May 16 by hitting him several times with a club.

The hearing was postponed for referral to the Supreme Court on a date to be decided. Mr Deon Smit was released on R600 bail. The others remained in custody.

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CP wants non-whites to do ²⁵⁴ border duty

By Gary van Staden,
Political Reporter

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24/8/85

Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said yesterday that the party's Transvaal Congress had taken a strong stand on the fact that coloureds and Indians had no compulsory border duty.

He said that the minister of defence had obviously been misinformed on the matter.

Dr Treurnicht was reacting to comments made by Defence Minister Mr Magnus Malan who criticised the CP for allegedly passing a resolution at the congress demanding that border duty remain confined to whites only.

The CP leader pointed out that the congress had in fact passed a resolution calling for exactly the opposite.

"According to the comments made by General Malan about the CP's attitude to border duty, it is obvious that he has been misinformed," Dr Treurnicht said.

"The CP congress adopted a strong stand on the forced integration of the SADF and also against the present system which compels whites to do border duty only and not coloureds or Indians.

"The congress further suggested that compulsory service in the South African Police be extended to include coloureds and Indians in separate units," Dr Treurnicht added.

"These units could be used for the maintenance of law and order and riot control in their respective ethnic and residential areas," Dr Treurnicht said.

Police
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deny

rumours

CHIEF of the Soweto Police Brigadier Jan Coetzee has denied rumours that police and the army on August 6 invaded the Baragwanath Hospital and arrested scores of pupils on the hospital premises.

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In a telex sent to The **SOWETAN**, Brigadier Coetzee said "On August 5 a Putco bus was attacked by black schoolchildren and the driver Mr Selby Ndebele was stabbed in the leg by a pupil *27/8/85*

"A fight ensued. The driver stabbed and killed his pursuer. On August 6 information was received that schoolchildren were on their way to Baragwanath Hospital to kill the driver of the bus who was at the time a patient at the hospital.

"About four or five soldiers entered the ward. Four children who had entered the ward were pointed out and removed from the ward by the soldiers. No incidents took place," the Brigadier said.

RAPE

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A 16-YEAR-OLD Soweto girl was allegedly raped by a member of the South African Defence Force in an open space near the Protea Police complex last week.

This was revealed at a Press crime conference yesterday by Major Fanyana Zwane, Public Relations Officer of the Soweto police

It was one of the seven rapes reported to the Soweto police at the weekend

Maj Zwane said the girl, from Pimville, was among nine girls who

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were allegedly taken to the open space by soldiers on Wednesday at about 7pm The other

It was soldier, says cop

girls were chased away and one soldier allegedly raped the girl, he said

Meanwhile police yesterday reported that 15 people were violently

killed in Soweto at the weekend Fourteen of them were knife victims, while one, a 17-year-old White City Jabavu man, died after he was shot on Saturday

Thieves escaped with more than R6 000 cash in three separate incidents of armed robbery at the weekend, while in one of the 27 cases of ordinary robbery, a Tshawelo garage was robbed of R3 000 cash

Other cases of crime reported to the police include 21 cases of theft, 17 car thefts, six cases of housebreaking and 21 cases of dealing in liquor without licences

In your SOWETAN tomorrow

- NOBODY can deny that the country's economy rests on the shoulders of its miners And the world's spotlight today is on the man who articulates the wishes of the black miners, Mr Cyril Ramaphosa. Read the Sowetan FOCUS to know the man
- Duduzile solves your most intimate problems.
- Read the Workers' Diary for the latest news in your trade union or trade union federation and the labour

front in general.

- The results of the R1 500 Chicken Licken Soccerpot will be announced

Did you win?

- And for boxing lovers there is PUNCH, the no punches pulled column on the gentleman's sport.

And lots, lots more in YOUR SOWETAN tomorrow: news, pictures, features Make sure you buy your copy.

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Casspir collision: protest at death

By Gary van Staden, Political Reporter

A member of the African Studies Institute at Witwatersrand University, Mr Moss Molepo, was killed in Soweto last week when the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a Casspir personnel carrier.

Colleagues at the institute, including two professors, have written a letter of protest to *The Star* in connection with the death of their friend and co-worker. The letter stated that his death was directly related to the "broader show of power and collapse of rule of law which now exists".

The Police Directorate of Public Relations was asked in a telex to confirm the incident last week. The directorate replied that regular situation reports on all fatalities were given to the media. No confirmation or denial of the accident was provided.

'NO PLACE ON STREETS'

"Armoured vehicles have no place in civilian streets. The exemption of the police from ordinary restraints provides the context for this tragic death," the letter says.

It was signed by 12 of Mr Molepo's colleagues and begins by stating that he was a husband and father of a seven-year-old child and that he also paid for the schooling of his brother and sister.

Mr Molepo had recently returned to South Africa after completing his master's degree at London University. A few days ago he was awarded a fellowship by the United States-South Africa Leadership Exchange Programme.

His fellow workers at Wits University described him as a man without bitterness or racial malice and one who was loved by many.

"Everyone knows about the daily killings produced by the state of emergency, but the tragedy and responsibility is wider," the letter added.

"What we are seeing across the country is the destruction of innocent and irreplaceable lives."



An unfortunate association . . . it is feared that the inclusion of this sign in the picture could rebound on an innocent organisation.

A dangerous coincidence?

The extent to which the unrest, and the measures being taken to counter it, are intruding on the daily lives of township residents has been illustrated by an environmentalist's alarm over the use of a picture in *The Sunrise Star* on Saturday.

The photograph, on Page 2 of all editions, showed a contingent of security force personnel aboard armoured vehicles in Soweto

In the foreground is a sign of the National Environmental Advisory Council (NEAC), showing the organisation's

fish eagle emblem and urging residents to "Keep Our Township Clean"

NEAC founder Mr Jafta Lekgetho is alarmed that the irony captured by the photographer will be lost on most residents and fears that they might assume that the organisation is supporting the "cleanup" by army and police units.

"In the present climate, feelings are running high and this sort of association is dangerous."

His organisation had always been environmental and non-controversial.

Benoni youth

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lated incidents of stone-throwing in which at least two vehicles were damaged.

Buses and delivery vehicles were not entering the township but local residents appeared to be travelling freely in the area.

The stone-throwing started shortly after 9am and a lorry delivering bread and a municipal electricity department lorry were damaged

Police are understood to have used tearsmoke once

• About half the students at the Rand College of Education outside Johannesburg

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AN 18-year-old East Rand youth who was allegedly assaulted by soldiers and badly wounded three weeks ago, died in hospital at the weekend.

He is Mr Japhta Mboyi of 537 Dlamini Street in Wattville, Benoni. At the time of his death he was a standard 8 pupil at the Etwatwa High School in Wattville.

According to his family, Mr Mboyi was with a friend on the night of August 10 in the township when he was confronted by a number of soldiers travelling in a Casspir.

Major S van Rooyen, a spokesman for the Public Relations division of the SAP in Pretoria yesterday said he was not aware of the incident.

He said police could only investigate the allegations after receiving a formal complaint from Mr Mboyi's family.

The family yesterday said they were still in the dark on why their son

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was assaulted. A family spokesman said "We received a message that Japhta had been assaulted by soldiers three streets away from our home and when we went to investigate, we found him unconscious and badly injured. His friend had managed to escape."

The spokesman said Japhta was rushed to the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital and after five days he was transferred to the Hillbrow Hospital in Johannesburg where he died on Saturday. He said Japhta regained consciousness a day after he was admitted into hospital.

At the time of going to press no funeral arrangements had been finalised.

Pupil tells of soldiers at school

A 19-year-old pupil in Kliptown, near Soweto, telephoned *The Star* on Tuesday and said she wanted to make a statement about policemen and soldiers at her school.

This is her account of events on Monday, when the army and police patrolled schools in Kliptown:

"The name of my school is Kliptown High.

"They came into the school premises with guns, wearing helmets and tear-gas masks.

VULGAR LANGUAGE

"There are two soldier teachers at our school. They came into the classes, with members of the SADF, picked out certain children and these pupils were taken away.

"They used vulgar language to the pupils. They went into the girls' toilet, opened the doors and left some pupils embarrassed.

"It is terrible because the pupils who were arrested are not involved in politics. Our history teacher, Mr Ronnie

Swartz, was also arrested.

"We are writing examinations now and we are without our history teacher.

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"Now we want our colleagues released. We do not want the soldier teachers any more because they were the ones who picked our innocent colleagues.

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"Some of the parents tried to find out in which police station the children are being held, but the police would not tell them. At the moment they are camping next to our school and keeping a close watch on it.

"It is funny because we did not do anything wrong, we were provoked.

"At the moment, Coronationville, Chris Jan Botha, Riverlea and Silver Oaks high schools have joined us in boycotting classes."

A spokesman for the Police Public Relations Directorate said he could not comment about the allegations, but confirmed that members of the SADF and police did go into the school this week.

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And in marched the army

GUESTS attending a birthday party in Sebokeng were enjoying themselves when they were unravelled by the army personnel who came in on Saturday night. Nightlife in the townships goes on despite the heavy presence of security forces who patrol the streets during the state of emergency in 14 districts of the country. The soldiers were also treated to beverages which were in abundance at the celebration.



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Slabbert critical of SADF role

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By David Braun,
Political Correspondent

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DURBAN — President Botha was today urged to call a meeting between the security forces and major extra-parliamentary leaders "to find out whether they live in the same country or come from different planets".

The appeal was made by the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, in a speech which was highly critical of the role of the Defence Force and in which he urged his party members to expose "thugs, criminals and unmitigated racists" in the army.

"The security forces appear to act on a definition of the township situation which is totally out of touch with the one shared by the inhabitants"

If this continued, he said, the one would increasingly see the other as 'the enemy' and the state of emergency, instead of restoring stability and calm, would drift into a period of inconclusive violence

Dr Slabbert earlier appealed to Mr Botha to call together the heads of the SADF, the police and the National Intelligence Service with people such as Bishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Allan Boesak, Dr Beyers Naude and Archbishop Denis Hurley to discuss their respective positions

PFP passes call to phase out army call-up

From TOS WENTZEL
Political Correspondent

DURBAN — A call for the phasing out of military conscription was passed by the PFP's bi-annual congress here today.

An attempt by the party's youth movement to have a call for an immediate end to conscription was defeated by a large majority.

The resolution adopted by the congress was introduced by

the party leader, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, who is also its chief spokesman on defence matters.

It said that "the sooner military conscription for the South African Defence Force goes, the better for South Africa", as it

- Increased polarisation between races,
- Heightened controversy and conflict, more particularly because conscripts were used to deal with civil unrest,

● Was harmful to the productive growth of the economy, and

● Promoted militarisation in dealing with domestic problems.

A full-time, enlarged, professional defence force, backed by voluntary reserves recruited and promoted on a non-racial, non-discriminatory basis, would serve the interests of all South Africans

Progress towards such a defence force would automatically replace conscription

Urgency

The congress decided that the PFP should press for the end of military conscription as a matter of urgency

Dr Slabbert said compulsory, racially-based conscription posed a danger. Further polarisation was caused through the identification of the SADF with attempts to cope with socio-political problems

A large professional army with volunteer reserves on a non-racial basis would serve the purposes of the SADF better

The party was not criticising the SADF as such, but the political abuse of the force by the Government

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2-year army stint may be reduced

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DURBAN — Speculation is rife among well-connected sources in Defence Force circles that the initial two-year training period for national servicemen is to be reduced

Sources at the Progressive Federal Party's Federal Congress here say that attempts are under way to reduce the two-year stint in the Defence Force for young school-leavers.

They confirmed what reliable sources in the Conservative Party have been speculating for the past couple of weeks — that the economic situation in South Africa could be helped by a reduction in national service

"They are only rumours at the moment but I believe that some move on a reduction of the two-year period is being seriously considered," a PFP MP with close Defence Force connections said today

Pressure from business

"The business community is putting great pressure on the Government to reduce the period of training and have said that the long involvement of thousands of young South Africans is draining our resources," another PFP spokesman said

"The issue of a reduction in the training period is being discussed by the Geldenhuys Commission at the moment," the spokesman added

Mr Phillip Myburgh, former PFP spokesman on defence, hinted to the congress that moves were under way to alter the structure of national service

"The ground is right for changes," Mr Myburgh added

While economic factors appear to be the main driving force behind the possible revamping of national service, political issues are also involved

Unconfirmed reports from sources at the PFP congress indicate that the Government may be looking to replace national servicemen with standing units drawn from the black, coloured and Indian population groups for service in their own group areas

SADF position blamed on 'political masters'

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Political Reporter

BLAME for the political controversy in which the SADF found itself lay squarely at the door of its political masters, PFP leader Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert said yesterday

He said he believed 'very strongly' that compulsory military conscription had to go

But while it was true that the SADF provided a shield behind which the Government could pursue its apartheid policies, it also provided the same shield behind which others could oppose such policies in non-violent ways

'There can be no successful constitutional reform without some measurable degree of stability,' Dr Slabbert said

He rejected propaganda which tried to 'present every youngster in uniform as a goose-stepping

fascist intent on preserving apartheid and killing blacks'

But there were individuals at the top of the command structure who trafficked easily between politics and the civil service and politically compromised others in the Defence Force

'I find this deeply disturbing and unacceptable,' he said

The continued use of the SADF in black residential areas would increasingly politicise it, strengthen the ideological appeal of the ANC, create an 'atmosphere of siege' and polarise relations between black and white, Dr Slabbert said

He said the Government had lied to Parliament 'on a massive scale' about the use of the SADF in Angola, South Africa's destabilisation of neighbouring countries like Mozambique and

about the attack on Gaborone earlier this year

However, these issues were not created by the SADF as a monolithic entity but by political decisions taken at the top

'That is where our attack must be directed,' he said

THE leader of a crack South African counter-insurgency group told this week how he and 54 of his men ran out of ammunition during a daring attack on more than 300 Swapo guerrillas.

The tiny force — members of 32 Battalion — killed 201 Swapo fighters, captured many others, and lost only three of their own men.

But the men had to take ammunition from dead Swapos to carry on the fierce, all-day battle.

The Chief of the Army, Lieutenant-General Janne Geldenhuys, said this week that 32 Battalion was South Africa's most successful fighting unit since the Second World War.

General Geldenhuys was presenting the unit with its colours in a magnificent bush parade at the unit headquarters at Buffalo in the Operational Area on Tuesday — the first time that a South African military unit received its colours in an operational or war zone.

The attack on the huge concentration of Swapo fighters happened in 1983 and was led by the present second-in-command of the unit, Commandant Jan Hougaard.

Cmdt Hougaard told how the unit's reconnaissance section received information that a huge Swapo force was assembling on the Angolan side of the border in the western Operational Area.

"We had hardly any military presence in that area at the time, and Swapo had planned to send this force through that area down to the white farms in the south," he says.

Several reconnaissance missions were undertaken by members of the unit and one Swapo terrorist was captured. He confirmed much of the information.

Cmdt Hougaard and 45 of his men were in the area. They were joined by another 10 men of the Reconnaissance Wing of 32 Battalion and were ready to attack the temporary Swapo base across the Kunene River.

On March 12 1983, two days before the battle, the 32 Battalion men clashed with a small Swapo force.

They captured several guerrillas who gave them full details of Swapo strengths and built a model of the temporary base.

Missiles

In the early hours of March 14, despite extremely heavy rain and muddy conditions, the attack started.

A cut-off group of 28 men under the command of Lieutenant P J S Nel — who was killed and awarded the Honoris Crux posthumously — was dropped by helicopter north of the Swapo position.

With the attacking South Africans airborne in helicopters, Swapo fighters started firing SAM-7 heat-seeking



Cmdt Hougaard who led the raid

By STEPHAN TERBLANCHE: Military Correspondent

missiles when they were still 3km from the Swapo base.

None of the helicopters was hit and the men were dropped near the Swapo position.

Once on the ground, the 32 Battalion men advanced on Swapo under heavy mortar fire.

At one stage they were pinned down and called in air force Impalas to drop bombs on the base. Owing to the distance, the Impalas could make only one drop.

By midday the group had run out of ammunition and the men were using ammunition taken from dead Swapo fighters.

Eventually after a full day's battle, Swapo resistance was overcome. Of the

300 Swapo fighters that had engaged the South Africans, 201 lay dead. A large number were also captured.

Three members of 32 Battalion died. They were Lt Nel, Corporal P T Steward and Rifleman D Paulo.

Huge quantities of supplies, including over 400 landmines, were captured.

This week's colours ceremony marked the coming of age of the unit — making it the first South African Army unit consisting mainly of foreigners, namely Angolans who formerly belonged to Dr Holden Roberto's resistance movement.

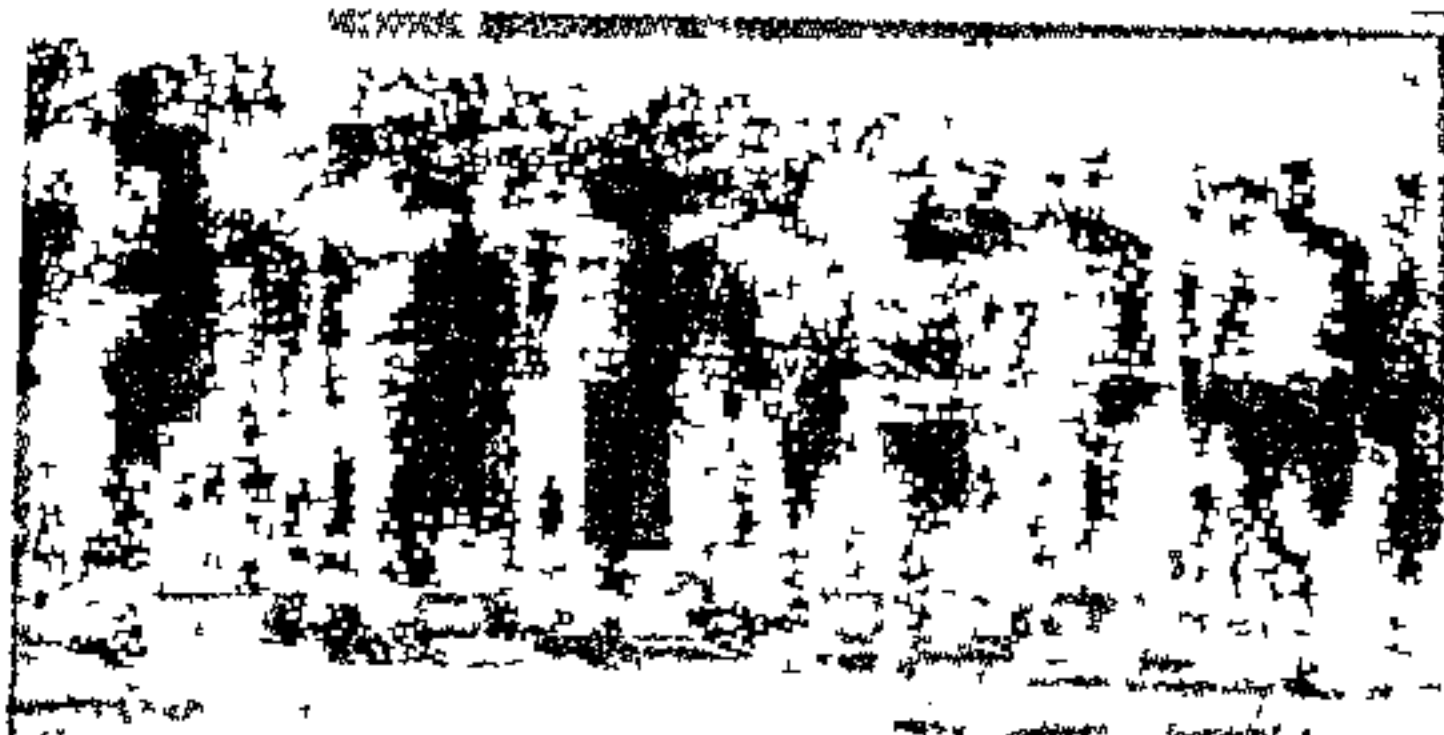
By handing the unit its colours, Gen Geldenhuys fulfilled a promise made to the unit at its inception in 1976 that it would become a full South African Army unit.

The colours consist of a silver buffalo head on a dark green background lined with black and gold.

Present at the ceremony at Buffalo, home base of the unit in the Namibian Operational Area, were the present and former commanding officers of the unit.

They are Colonel Jan Breytenbach, founder commander of the unit, Brigadier J Nel, Colonel Deon Ferreira, and the current officer commanding, Colonel E G Viljoen.

The unit has collected several Honoris Crux medals — South Africa's highest award for bravery in battle — in the nine years of its



Members of 32 Battalion in their march past

The unit originated during the Angolan War in 1975. Forces of the Angolan resistance movement, FNLA, were left leaderless and were then placed under command of South African officers. When South Africa withdrew from Angola, these men

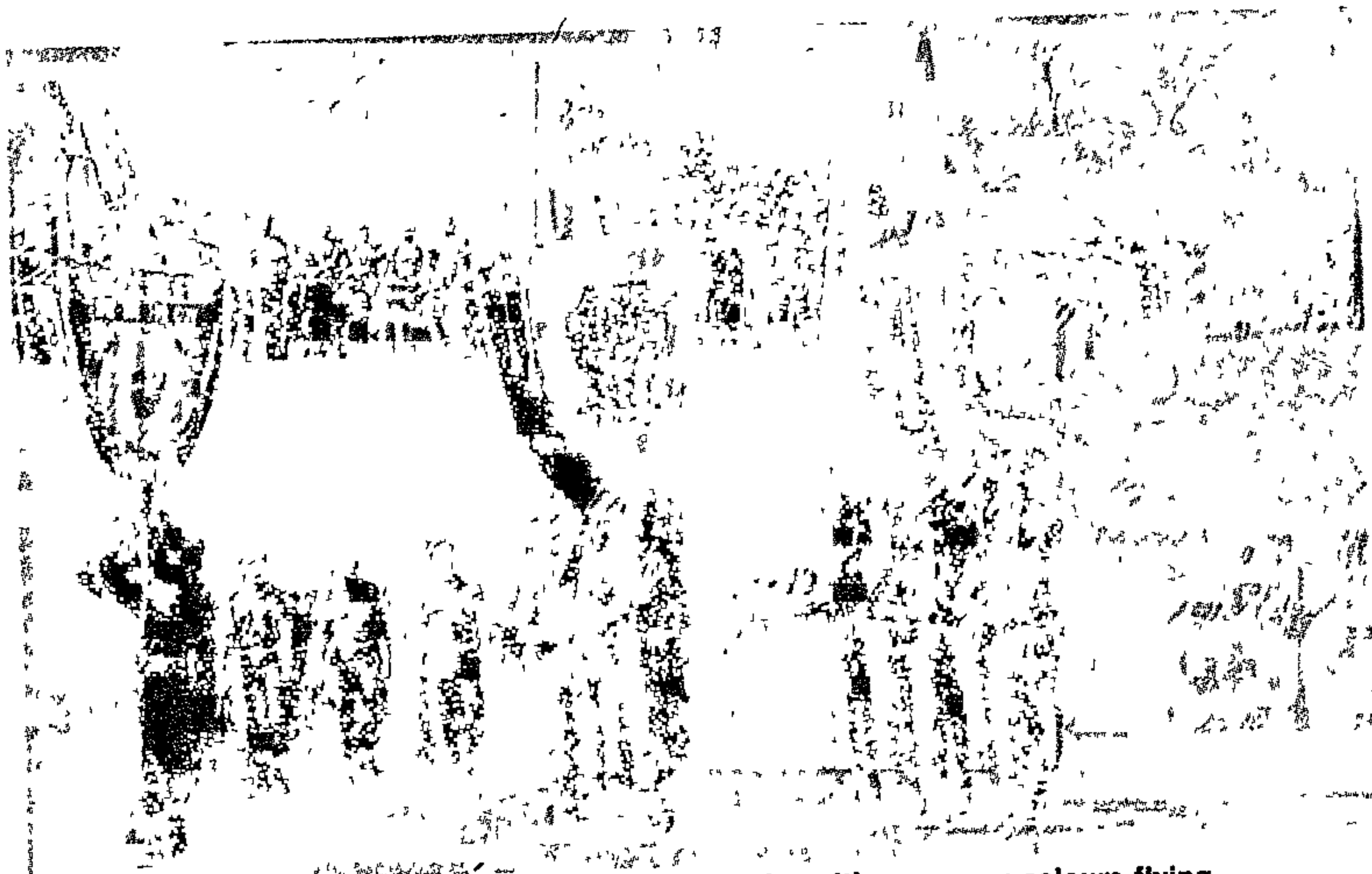
were brought back to Namibia and were placed as refugees at the present Buffalo base and were known as Bravo Group.

Bravo Group was officially recognised as an SA Army unit on March 27 1976 and in the same year the name was changed to 32 Battalion.

The unit has been utilised in conventional, semi-conventional, counter-insurgency and guerrilla roles. It has taken part in at least 14 major operations in Owambo and Southern Angola. The unit has lost 164 men in battle.

Our 55 against Swapo's 300
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then we ran out of ammo!

IA SOLDIER'S STORY OF DARING



Members of 32 Battalion parade with their unit's company colours flying

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Urgent PFP call to end conscription

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THE Progressive Federal Party has called for the end of conscription "as a matter of urgency". In a resolution approved at its congress in Durban over the weekend, it said it believed that "a full-time enlarged professional defence force, backed by voluntary reserves recruited and promoted on a non-racial, non-discriminatory basis" would serve the interests of all South Africans better

Military extension of apartheid

It also warned that if conscription was extended to other population groups "it would be disastrous for South Africa"

Although the resolution did not go as far as some members wanted, particularly within the Young Progressive movement which wanted a call for "no further military conscription" it did reflect a growing concern in all sections of the party about the increasingly political role of the army

This was underlined in the acceptance of an amendment to the original motion by the party leader, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert

The amendment accepted that one of the reasons why military conscription should be ended was because "the use of the South African Defence Force is seen by the majority of citizens as an oppressive military extension of the Nationalists' apartheid system"

Govt abuse of Defence Force

The party took this stand after a number of Young Progressives attacked the use of the army in black townships

During the debate, Dr Slabbert stressed that people could be opposed to conscription although they accepted the need for an army

He said the political abuse of the Defence Force by the government had to be separated from the conscription issue, and the government, not the Defence Force, should be the focus of attack for this abuse

Call for urgent end to conscription

Mercury Correspondent
2/9/85
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Army to check complaints of 'excesses' during unrest

PRETORIA — An organisation briefed to handle complaints of military personnel's "excesses" while in support of police in black unrest areas has been set up to ensure genuine offenders are strictly dealt with, said the Chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen

Complaints would be referred for formal investigation either by the police or to a military board of inquiry, he said in a statement here

A number of liaison personnel, who would be directly responsible to the Chief of the South African Army, had already been appointed, with others still to be appointed in black residential areas, and a full-time office would be opened to serve the public by September 11

General Viljoen said the SADF acted in support of the police in black residential areas with the greatest circumspection and the maintenance of the highest standard of discipline

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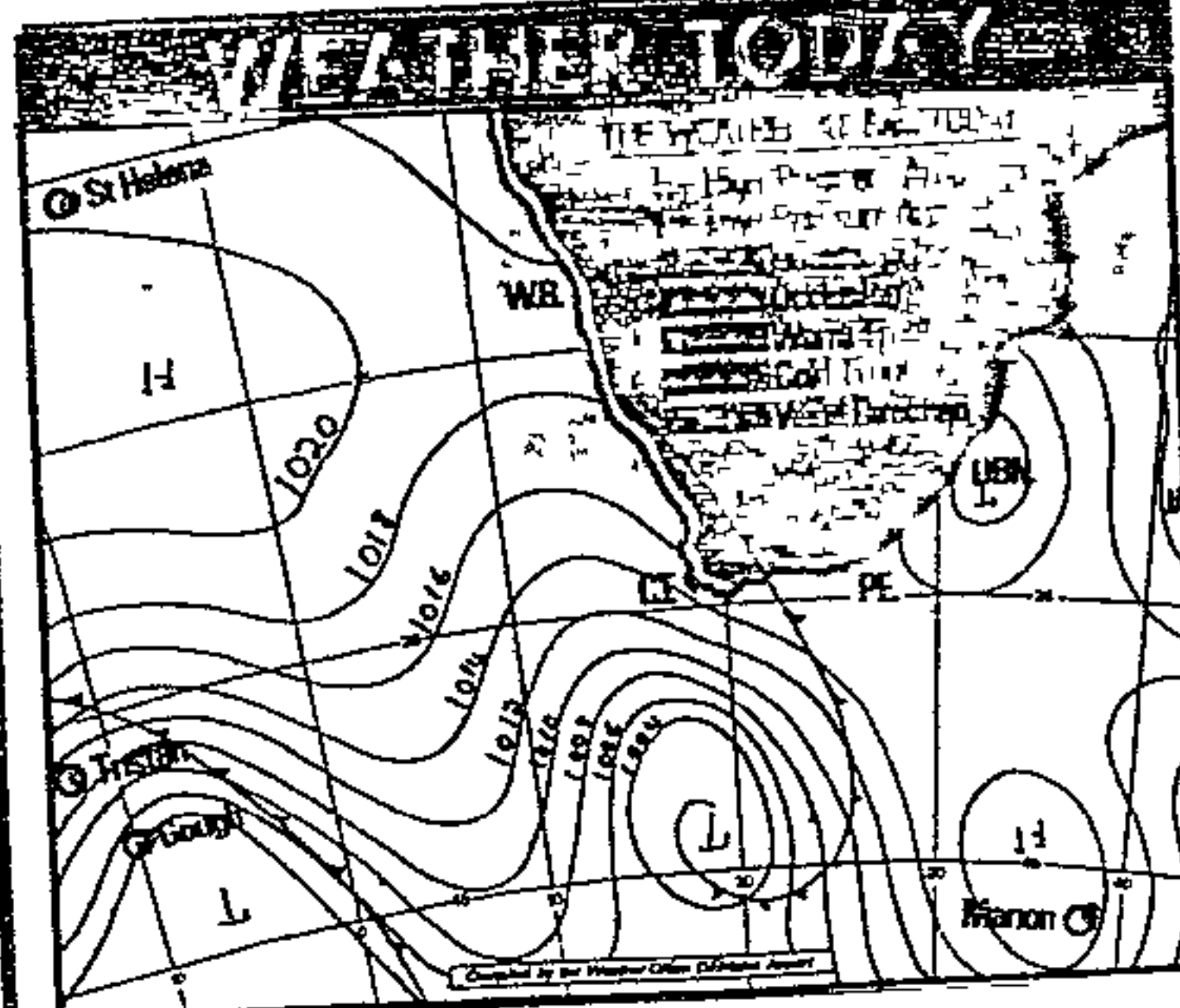
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● Brigadier A C Chemaly, Western Province Command, who will head the organisation because he already executes similar tasks as a Citizen Force officer His telephone number is 021 252656,

● Colonel Robin Fields, Eastern Province Command, a businessman, who can be contacted at 0411 390126,

● Colonel Tone van der Linde, Free State Command, a farmer, who can be contacted at 051 81171;

● Brigadier J C Steyn, North West Command, also a farmer, who can be contacted at 01481 26204. — Sapa



A trough of low pressure will cause further light showers

Cold with showers

WEATHER forecast for the Peninsula, Boland and Overberg for the period ending 6 pm tomorrow

- Cloudy to partly cloudy and cold with light showers.
- Wind Moderate north-westerly
- Minimum temperature at D F Malan Airport will be between 10 and 12 deg C

THE MOON

Full moon	Sept 29
Last quarter	Sept 07
New moon	Sept 14
First quarter	Sept 21

THE SUN

Sets today	1829
Rises tomorrow	0701

THE TIDES

High water	
Today 0514, 1730	
Tomorrow 0542, 1757	
Low water	
Today 1108, 2338	
Tomorrow 1134, -	

WATER TEMPERATURES

Sea Point	12 deg C
Sea	14 deg C
Pool	
Muizenberg	17 deg C
Sea	18 deg C
Pool	Closed

Newlands
D F MALAN climatological data for yesterday September 2
(The figure in brackets shows the average for the month)

Maximum temperature	17,7 (19,2) deg C
Minimum temperature	10,3 (8,3) deg C
Mean temperature	14,0 (13,6) deg C
Maximum humidity	93 (97) %
Minimum humidity	63 (53) %
Mean humidity	78 (77) %
Mean atmospheric pressure	1014,2mb (1019,1)
Rainfall 8am - 8am	5,7mm
Progressive rainfall for the month	5,7mm (42,4mm)

Army to set up office for complaints

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Interests

The fact of the matter was that often malicious and even untrue allegations were made about SADF members, and in the light of this, I have decided to activate an organisation to separate the wheat from the chaff and to ensure that offenders are strictly dealt with.

Gen Viljoen said he trusted the organisation would be used in the best interests of the public and the SADF.

By September 11 liaison officers will be provided with full-time staff to man offices and telephones to provide a service to the public.

In the meantime anyone with a complaint could contact any of the already appointed officers. — (Sapa)

SADF probe into 'excesses'

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Liaison personnel already appointed were Brigadier A C Chema, Western Province Command, who will head the organization because he already executes similar tasks as a Citizen Force officer. He can be contacted at ☎ (021) 25-2656

Colonel Robin Fields, EP Command, at ☎ (041) 39-0126

Colonel Tonie van der Linde, OFS Command, at ☎ (051) 8-1171

Brigadier J C Steyn, North West Command, at ☎ (01481) 2-6204

Colonel Basil Ginsberg, Witwatersrand Command, at ☎ (011) 339-6081

SA POW speaks to press

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LUANDA — A South African captured on a raid in Angola in May said yesterday the abortive attack on an oil installation had been intended to stop oil production and end An-

golan support for Swapo. Captain Wynand du Toit, the only survivor of a group of four soldiers involved in the mission, told journalists the South African Army was "fighting for a just cause and they must continue with it".

"South Africa defends by attack. We attack the enemy before they reach our soil and our country," he added.

He believed the country was changing, but that the pace could not be forced.

He said he expected to be back in South Africa by the end of the year, though Angola was not making its plans public.

— Sapa-Reuter

CAPE TOWN 3/9/85

Squatter doctor ~~plans~~ ⁽²⁵⁴⁾ plans fast

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A CONSCIENTIOUS objector, Dr Ivan Thoms, will undertake a three-week fast calling for the withdrawal of the SADF from black townships on September 17, the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) announced yesterday

On the day he ends his fast, October 7, other people would fast, ECC said

It said October 7 was the day when were first used in black townships

Dr Thoms works at the Sacla Clinic in old Crossroads

SADF watchdogs will probe alleged excesses in unrest areas

An organisation which will deal with allegations of excesses by military personnel while in support of police in unrest areas has been set up to ensure that genuine offenders are strictly dealt with. The Chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, announced yesterday.

Complaints based on fact, as opposed to malicious and untrue allegations, would be referred for formal investigation either by the police or to a military board of inquiry, the

General said in a statement in Pretoria. Several liaison personnel, who would be directly responsible to the chief of the army, had already been appointed — others still had to be appointed in black residential areas. A full-time office would be opened to serve the public by September 11. General Viljoen said that the SADF acted in support of the police in black residential areas with the greatest circumspection and the highest standard of discipline was main-

tained. "It is, however, conceded that no organisation can, at all times, prevent or combat excesses. These are not condoned by me or the SADF." General Viljoen said he trusted the organisation would be used in the best interests of the public and the SADF. Liaison personnel who had already been appointed were:

- Brigadier A C Chemaly, Western Province Command, who will head the organisation. He already executes similar tasks as a Citizen Force officer. Telephone (021) 25-2656

- Colonel Robyn Fields, EP Command, a businessman by profession. Telephone (041) 39 0126
- Colonel Tonie van der Linde, OFS Command, a farmer. Telephone (051) 81171
- Brigadier J C Steyn, North West Command, also a farmer. Telephone (01481) 269204
- Colonel Basil Ginsberg, Witwatersrand Command, a businessman. Telephone (011) 339 6081

General Viljoen said liaison personnel would also be appointed at other commands and in black residential areas as soon as possible. "By September 11 liaison officers will be provided with full-time staff to man offices and telephones to provide a service to the public."

In the meantime, anyone with a complaint could contact any of the officers already appointed for whom after-hours telephone numbers would be announced shortly, General Viljoen said — Sapa

Roadblocks on unrest anniversary

Police, assisted by members of the SADF, today patrolled and manned roadblocks at the entrances of all eight Vaal Triangle townships.

Today is the anniversary of last year's upheaval which left more than 80 people dead, hundreds injured and buildings gutted. **STAR**

The townships are Sebokeng, Sharpeville, Residensia, Boipatong, Bophelong, Refengkgotso, Zamdela and Evaton.

Unconfirmed reports said many people stayed away from work and *The Star* found that all high schools were deserted and attendances at primary schools low. 3/9/85

All townships were quiet today as residents silently remembered last year's unrest which spread to other townships around the country.

**Armaments:
SA is 95 pc
self-sufficient**

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South Africa was 95 per-
cent self-sufficient in mil-
itary production, the Min-
ister of Defence, General
Magnus Malan, said last
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At an Armscor func-
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He said the country
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Army's ranks hit by township role ²⁵⁴ ^{B. Day} ECC

THE number of young men failing to register for military service has jumped "dramatically" since the SADF entered the townships, End Conscription Campaign (ECC) Press officer David Shandler told a public meeting in Cape Town yesterday.

Speaking to about 250 people in St George's Cathedral hall, he said this drop in registrations showed that a growing number of whites realised it was no good looking to the National Party for answers.

"For the whole of last year, 1 596 men failed to register with the SADF. In the January intake of this year, just three months after the troops entered the townships, a figure of 7 589 was recorded. The ECC believes this is in large part a direct result of troops being deployed in the townships."

A South African Defence Force

spokesman said in Pretoria: "As was originally announced by the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, a total of 7 589 persons failed to report initially for national service in January 1985.

"More than 6 000 of these persons were students who were automatically allocated to the July call-up, or received deferment on the grounds of studies."

A final total of 1 321 persons failed to report, of whom 890 did not advise the SADF of their change of address and did not receive call-up papers, he said.

At the public meeting in Cape Town, Shandler also said the ECC had embarked on a "Troops out of the Townships" campaign, which would include a fast, from September 17 to October 7 by Crossroads doctor and ECC member Dr Ivan Toms, in the cathedral. — Sapa.

11 Awol servicemen return ²⁵⁴34 missing

Eleven of the 45 National Servicemen who left their unit in Bloemfontein yesterday without official leave returned this morning.

An SADF spokesman told *The Star* that the men returned "of their own free will".

An SADF board of inquiry is to investigate.

The men left their unit "without official leave", the Chief of the South African Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, said last night.

The Awol servicemen were employed in a support role at 1 Parachute Battalion headquarters.

General Viljoen appealed to the men to return to their unit without delay, and said that if there were any contribu-

tory factors they would "naturally be thoroughly and sympathetically considered".

In a similar incident in 1981, 96 National Servicemen from the Army Ordnance Services Corps School of Catering at Elandsfontein went Awol. They returned about three weeks later. Ninety-one were court-martialled.

They listed numerous grievances and received sentences of between seven and 21 days' detention. All but one of the sentences were suspended.

The SADF said in a statement at the time that "actions like these shall not be treated in a similar manner again as it can lead to a total undermining of discipline".

Vaal buses stoned

SPORADIC acts of violence marked the first anniversary of the Vaal rent protests as groups of youths stoned buses and vehicles in the complex yesterday

The SADF dropped pamphlets from an aircraft in all five townships thanking the residents for 'your co-operation which enabled the

security forces to re-establish peace and order in your township".

Heavily armed soldiers guarded white teachers employed at the Sebokeng State School. Thousands of pupils in the townships stayed away from school

Buses were withdrawn from the townships forcing hundreds of commuters to walk long distances to their homes. By late yesterday, the townships were quiet but tense with heavily armed police and soldiers patrolling the streets

No commemoration services were held throughout the Vaal

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Captured SA soldier speaks

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LUANDA — A South African captured on a raid in Angola in May said this week the abortive attack on an oil installation had been intended to stop oil production and end Angolan support for Swapo.

Captain Wynand du Toit, the only survivor of a group of four soldiers involved in the mission, said the South African Army was "fighting for a just cause and they must continue with it."

"South Africa defends by attack. We attack the enemy before they reach our soil and our coun-

try," he added.

He said he expected to be back in South Africa by the end of the year, though Angola was not making its plans public.

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Angola said the raid was proof South Africa was planning to destabilise the country and broke off talks with Pretoria as a result.

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Angola depends on oil for more than 90 percent of foreign exchange earnings, and destruction of the installation could have had serious consequences — Sapa-AP

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CP call to 'unleash forces'

JOHANNESBURG — Dr Andries Treurnicht, leader of the Conservative Party, yesterday called on the government to "unleash" the security forces and end township unrest, instead of allowing them to use only birdshot and rubber bullets.

Addressing a press conference at the CP's Johannesburg regional headquarters, he blamed the government's "lack of courage" in dealing with the unrest as a major contributing factor to the "disastrous" economic situation in the country.



Dr A P Treurnicht

He said he understood the government was in fear of international reaction should large numbers of rioters be killed in a single incident.

"That fear cannot be ignored, but it has to be considered in perspective. Keeping our security forces on a leash and allowing them to use only birdshot and rubber bullets has had serious consequences."

He listed the consequences as failure to protect moderate blacks, failure to maintain law

and order and failure to prevent this spilling over into the white community.

The riots in the black townships had continued for a year, Dr Treurnicht said, adding that this was a consequence of failing to use sufficient force.

On the economic situation he said that for the first time in the history of South Africa the country was unable to meet financial commitments.

"The government's default on South Africa's foreign loans, putting our international reputation on the level of countries such as Peru, is a direct result of government incompetence."

'Admission of defeat'

"If there were no riots in the black areas, if Mr P. W. Botha had not misinformed friendly governments (on the president's speech), if the President with his sneering and smirking kept his face away from TV — we would not have a rand crisis," he said.

Dr Treurnicht described the declaration of a state of emergency as a clumsy admission of defeat, displaying "their ignorance and panic" — Sapa

Boy 'pistol-whipped'

Staff Reporter

A 16-YEAR-OLD Red Cross voluntary worker was allegedly pistol-whipped and beaten by police patrolling in Military Road, Steenberg, on Tuesday.

Witnesses claimed Andre Cozett, a Heathfield High School pupil, had been standing near a crowd of people at the corner of Military and Shell roads when a police van pulled up about 5.30pm.

They alleged that police pistol-whipped An-

dre to the ground, stood on him and whipped him before loading him into the van and driving off.

Andre's mother, Mrs Yvonne Cozett, said she had laid charges at the Steenberg police station.

She said Andre spent most of his holidays working at the Kommetjie Red Cross depot and spent weekends "helping out" at the Pinelands ambulance depot.

A police liaison officer, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, confirmed that charges had been laid against police.

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Unrest: No border withdrawal

From NOEL BRUYNS unrest

WINDHOEK — The South African Defence Force will not withdraw its troops from the border between SWA/Namibia and Angola to help quell unrest in South Africa, Colonel Toby Hanekom, a SWA Territory Force (SWATF) spokesman, said at a press briefing here

Colonel Hanekom said he believed the SADF reserves were "quite capable" of dealing with the

The SWATF would be an inherent part of the SADF until SWA/Namibia gained independence, he said

Major-General Georg Meiring, General Officer Commanding SWA Territory Force, who also spoke at the briefing, said Swapo guerillas abducted 16 children in the war zone last weekend

Six escaped before the guerillas reached the Angolan border

"Security forces tracked the group in a follow-up operation 10km into Angola and found the other 10 children," General Meiring said

The Swapo guerillas had discarded them in trying to escape

General Meiring said security forces always told Fapla soldiers in southern Angola beforehand when they crossed the border into Angola in follow-up operations against Swapo

He said he believed the local population in the war zone now accepted the SWATF "When in April this year we had 205 vacancies for a company, more than 2 000 applicants came forward"

This had happened on other occasions when the SWATF had vacancies

He said there were only 40 Swapo guerillas in Ovamboland at present

First glimpse of SA's crack force

For the first time, the public was given a glimpse, yesterday of the South African Defence Force special unit known as the "Recces"

The new television actuality programme "Netwerk" broadcast a documentary on a day with the crack force

The programme portrayed the recces as highly specialised information gatherers, their only aim, once they reached their target, being surveillance

An SADF spokesman, General Jan van Loggerenberg, told a televi-

sion newsman that they "did reconnaissance to collect information"

General van Loggerenberg said the recces sometimes went "very far into enemy territory"

"We train the people to gather information anywhere in Africa. Distance does not really play any role," he said.

The programme showed how recces were dropped from aircraft in the middle of the night to parachute into "enemy territory". They moved only after dark, until they reached their target — and that could take

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Once they reached the target, they kept it under surveillance, making notes and sketches of roads and buildings.

"In the Africa context, we are particularly good and we are very satisfied with the success we have achieved," General van Loggerenberg said, adding that without the information collected by the recces, many South African military operations would have been impossible

The identity of all the recces was kept secret
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Fourteen soldiers return to base, four apprehended

Eighteen of the 45 national servicemen who went absent without leave from 1 Parachute Battalion base near Bloemfontein on Tuesday are back

A Defence Force spokesman said today that 14 had returned to their unit and four others had been apprehended

FITNESS TESTS

The 45 servicemen went Awol out of frustration at having their passes cancelled when they failed fitness tests, the Deputy Chief of the Army, Major-General Dirk Marais, said.

He said most of the parents of the Awol troops had been contacted and urged to get their sons to return

General Marais said he had personally visited 1 Parachute Battalion headquarters to investigate the incident which appeared to have been caused by a "breakdown"

in communication

He said the commanding officer of the base had been asked to give attention to restoring channels of communication with the troops.

He said troops he had spoken to gave their main grievances as having their passes cancelled for failing fitness tests.

The standard fitness test is a 2,4 km run.

The dissatisfied riflemen, who are employed in a support role, tried to take their grievances to the company commander but did not receive a sympathetic hearing

Apparently the troops were expected to maintain a fitness level comparable to that of the unit's paratroopers

He said a SADF board of inquiry was investigating the incident, but this would only be completed once all the run-away men had returned to base — Pretoria Bureau.

SADF has happy ties with blacks — Malan

There was a generally happy relationship between Defence Force members and inhabitants of the black townships, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said today.

General Malan told an SA Forum meeting in Johannesburg that allegations of a "few isolated cases of misconduct" by his men were being investigated by new mechanisms.

However, the average black resident believed the state of emergency was for his good. "Talk to the ordinary black man from Tembisa, New Brighton and Meadowlands and he will tell you he prefers the protection of the state of emergency to anarchy."

'NO WAR MISSION'

"He asks with good cause who will protect him from hooliganism and intimidation if the security forces were to be withdrawn from black areas."

General Malan said the Defence Force was well able to deal with the unrest, but it was aware that it was "not on a war mission".

"We have to maintain peace and order and our men in uniform are expected to be administrators, social workers and public relations people as well as soldiers and policemen."

General Malan said it was not true that the country was in a pre-revolutionary state.

16 Awols are back at base

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From COLIN HOWELL

JOHANNESBURG — Four of the 45 national servicemen who went Awol (absent without leave) from their Bloemfontein base on Monday were arrested in George — about 800km away — while 12 others returned to the camp yesterday

The Deputy Chief of the Army, Major-General Dirk Marais, said the soldiers had left the camp because they had "frequently" been denied leave passes after failing fitness tests in the past

General Marais was flown to 1 Parachute Battalion yesterday and held what he described as "open talks" with national servicemen at the base

However, it emerged last night that the mother of one of the 45 soldiers has been told by her son that a number of national servicemen in his section at the camp had been assaulted in the past

The opinion has been voiced that the alleged assaults may have been a contributory reason for the sudden exodus

Asked to comment on the allegation last night, an SADF spokesman said that a board of inquiry had been convened "to investigate the whole matter"

'Thought they would not make it'

Yesterday General Marais said the 45 men had gone Awol on Monday, a day before they were due to undergo a fitness test

"They thought they would not be able to make it through the test because they had worked late into the night," he said

Previously, the men had tried to voice their frustrations in talks with their company commander, who "was not very sympathetic towards them", General Marais said

"Efforts to discuss the problem with their battalion commander were also unsuccessful because not all the channels at their disposal were used"

The soldiers had also felt that the communication channels were "ineffective".

Contact had been made with the parents of the other missing national servicemen. "The parents promised to help get them back. If they don't return, the military police will go and fetch them," he said

"In the meantime, until we receive the findings and recommendations of the board of inquiry, immediate action has been taken to clear the blocked communication channels"

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The Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, leaves the Castle yesterday after hours of briefing on the local unrest situation. Standing with his back to the camera is Brigadier Yvo de Bruyn, OC Western Province Command — the Western Cape's senior army officer.

Briefing at the Castle

Military Correspondent

THE two cabinet ministers most directly concerned in suppression of the current unrest — General Magnus Malan, the Minister of Defence, and Mr Louis le Grange, the Minister of Law and Order — spent most of yesterday in Cape Town to acquaint themselves with the unrest situation.

However, they did not visit or fly over any of the unrest areas, as was expected once news of their arrival leaked out. It is understood this was due to the fact that both ministers had to be back in Pretoria by yesterday evening and could not fit a visit into their tight schedules.

General Malan and Mr Le Grange arrived unheralded at Air Force Base Ysterplaat yesterday morning on board a military aircraft and were sped by car to the Castle for in-depth briefings by top military, police and civilian officials.

Among those sitting in on the briefings were Brigadier Yvo de Bruyn, OC Western Province Command, and a senior South African Police officer.

The briefing continued until the early afternoon, interrupted only by a lunch-break, and between 3pm and 3:30pm the ministers left the Castle for AFB Ysterplaat to return to Pretoria without issuing any press statements.

Universal franchise is way to 'chaos, anarchy'

A MORE equitable South Africa would not be created through the system of one-man one-vote, nor through racial domination, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said yesterday.

In an address to the SA Forum in Johannesburg, Malan said a universal franchise election, where the winners formed a new government, was "the surest way to chaos and anarchy".

Gen Malan said government was "phasing out" discriminatory legislation and the country was "on the way to a more equitable system".

"I can, however, tell you it won't be a one-man one-vote system in a unitary state, nor will it be black or white domination. In both these approaches there is no room for equity."

Referring to the role of the SA Defence Force in the townships, Malan

said although there were allegations of misconduct, "in general there is a happy relationship between Defence Force members and black inhabitants".

Malan said people abroad often called for the lifting of the emergency, claiming that the unrest was caused by apartheid.

"We are not dealing with a black-

white confrontation far from it. But in Western eyes the source of the problem lies with the whites and their so-called apartheid Revolutionaries do everything in their power to strengthen this perception.

"Those who advocate the immediate termination of the limited state of emergency play into the hands of the revolutionaries," Malan said — Sapa.



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Volunteer army more acceptable

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The controversy over military conscription which erupted at the Progressive Federal Party's federal congress in Durban last week is but one indication of the increasing politisation of the Defence Force.

Young delegates put forward emotional arguments why they should not be obliged to serve in a Defence Force which was being used to quell insurrection. One woman tearfully read a letter from her brother who said he wanted to commit suicide because of what he had been required to do while in the army.

"To P W (the State President) and Magnus (the Minister of Defence) and all the other henchmen," one young man said, "if you want to use the army and polarise and destroy South Africa then you will have to do all the serving and the fighting yourself, don't ask me and my generation to do it."

The PFP, almost unanimously, voted for a resolution calling for a phasing out of conscription as soon as possible, and replacing the conscript system with an enlarged professional army.

Mr Graham McIntosh, the Prog MP for Pietermaritzburg North, called for a volunteer army to "defuse immediately the political controversy surrounding the Defence Force".

Mr McIntosh earlier this year got himself into hot water when, in a hard-hitting speech on the political role of the Defence Force, he branded the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, the "Gaddafi of Southern Africa".

In an interview this week, Mr McIntosh said there was a difference between his (and the PFP's) calling for an end to conscription and the call of certain people connected with the End

Soul-searching in the ranks of the PFP over conscription and the role of the army in the townships, recalls other times when conscription divided the country. *The Star's* Political Correspondent, DAVID BRAUN, reports...

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Conscription Campaign (ECC).

"Some of those people don't want the Defence Force... they possibly want only the ANC to have the weapons and do the fighting," he said.

He believed that by replacing conscription with volunteers the political controversy intensifying around the Defence Force would be immediately defused.

Conscription is not a left-wing radical issue that certain people like to say it is, he says. There have been several periods in the history of the Defence Force when conscription divided the nation.

In both world wars, for example, the political controversy surrounding conscription was resolved when the system was replaced with voluntarism. The Defence Force actually had an advantage by moving away from conscription because it was free to work hard for volunteers.

The historic problems associated with conscription referred to by Mr McIntosh started in 1914 when many officers balked at invading German South West Africa.

There was still much anti-British sentiment, particularly on the part of former citizens of the Boer republics, and this led to dissent, tension and finally open rebellion.

As officers and men deserted from the army to form commandos which tried to link up with SWA, the Union Government declared martial law and the army took on the cadres of the rebels in fullscale combat.

The rebels were defeated and scattered and their leaders were captured and convicted. Some dissidents did get through to SWA, while others escaped to Angola and eventually Portugal.

Some historians trace the roots of the National Party to the closer Afrikaner unity which resulted from the rebellion.

But the role of the army had also bitterly divided the community, to the point where in at least one Free State town the Dutch Reformed Church split between government supporters and rebel sympathisers, and two church buildings were erected for the different congregations.

When World War 2 started, the decision to go in on the side of Britain split the South African Government, and General J B M Hertzog resigned when Parliament decided the country should fight.

General Jan Smuts formed the new government, taking the ministerial portfolios of foreign affairs and defence for himself.

The country was also divided, and

although conscription was nominally compulsory, it was decided that only volunteers would be sent to fight outside the country.

These volunteers wore scarlet shoulder flashes. The Ossewa-Brandwag played a prominent role as a republican minded anti-war movement. Its activist wing, the Stormjaers, became involved in more militant anti-war activities.

The Dutch Reformed Church at the time, Mr McIntosh said, refused to allow men in service uniform to enter their churches.

The current controversy on military conscription is doubtless as emotional as those of earlier decades.

At issue now is the morality of using the Defence Force to restore law and order in black townships.

On one side of the divide are those (including the Government, of course) who say that the army has an internal obligation and role to maintain an orderly society.

On the other, are those who accuse the Defence Force of assuming a political role by using conscripts to force rejected policies on millions of people.

The whole debate has been tainted by ugly insinuations, claims and accounts of atrocities and excesses by the security forces.

Mr McIntosh said that if the army was made up of volunteers it would not have a political problem and it would be free to do its job.

It would probably not escape criticism entirely, but perhaps an enlarged professional multiracial army would be more acceptable to all sections of the South African community.

27 soldiers (254) have returned

By this morning 27 of the 45 national servicemen, who went absent without leave from their Bloemfontein army base, had returned to their unit. STAR

A SA Defence Force spokesman said some had been caught, while others had voluntarily returned.

The national servicemen left 1 Parachute Battalion on Tuesday out of frustration at having their passes cancelled for failing fitness tests. 6/9/85

Troops charge (254) 6/9/85 STAR crowd at funeral

Troops with dogs charged a 5 000-strong crowd at kwaThema yesterday during the funeral of Mr Welcome Mohlala Lesese (19) who had been shot by police last week.

The mourners defied the emergency regulations by marching to the cemetery after a three-hour service at Mr Lesese's home in Manana Street.

Mr Lesese had been a pupil at Leolo High School in the Eastern Transvaal.

At least 90 percent of kwaThema pupils stayed away from school to attend the funeral, while soldiers guarded the deserted schools.

Earlier the crowd had refused to obey the troops' orders that the cortege be led by armoured vehicles.

Thousands of chanting youths ignored the order

and ran along Nkosi Street towards the cemetery.

Soldiers then set up a road block at the end of the street and charged the advancing crowd.

Less than a third of the mourners managed to reach the cemetery and the soldiers, who had followed, kept a close watch on proceedings.

Cars were searched and journalists asked for their credentials. White journalists, including a foreign correspondent, were not allowed to proceed to the cemetery.

Mr Bertil Lundquist, representing a Swedish news agency, was taken to the kwaThema police station and questioned.

An SADF official said: "You know what kind of trouble we have had in the past. White journalists are not allowed to attend funerals in black townships."

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Troops are popular

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"He asks with good cause who will protect him from hooliganism and intimidation if the security forces were to be withdrawn from black areas."

Gen Malan said it was not true that the country was in a pre-revolutionary state. Nor was it true that the confrontation was between black and white.

Such false perceptions had compelled many Western countries to respond with threats and actions against South Africa, he said.



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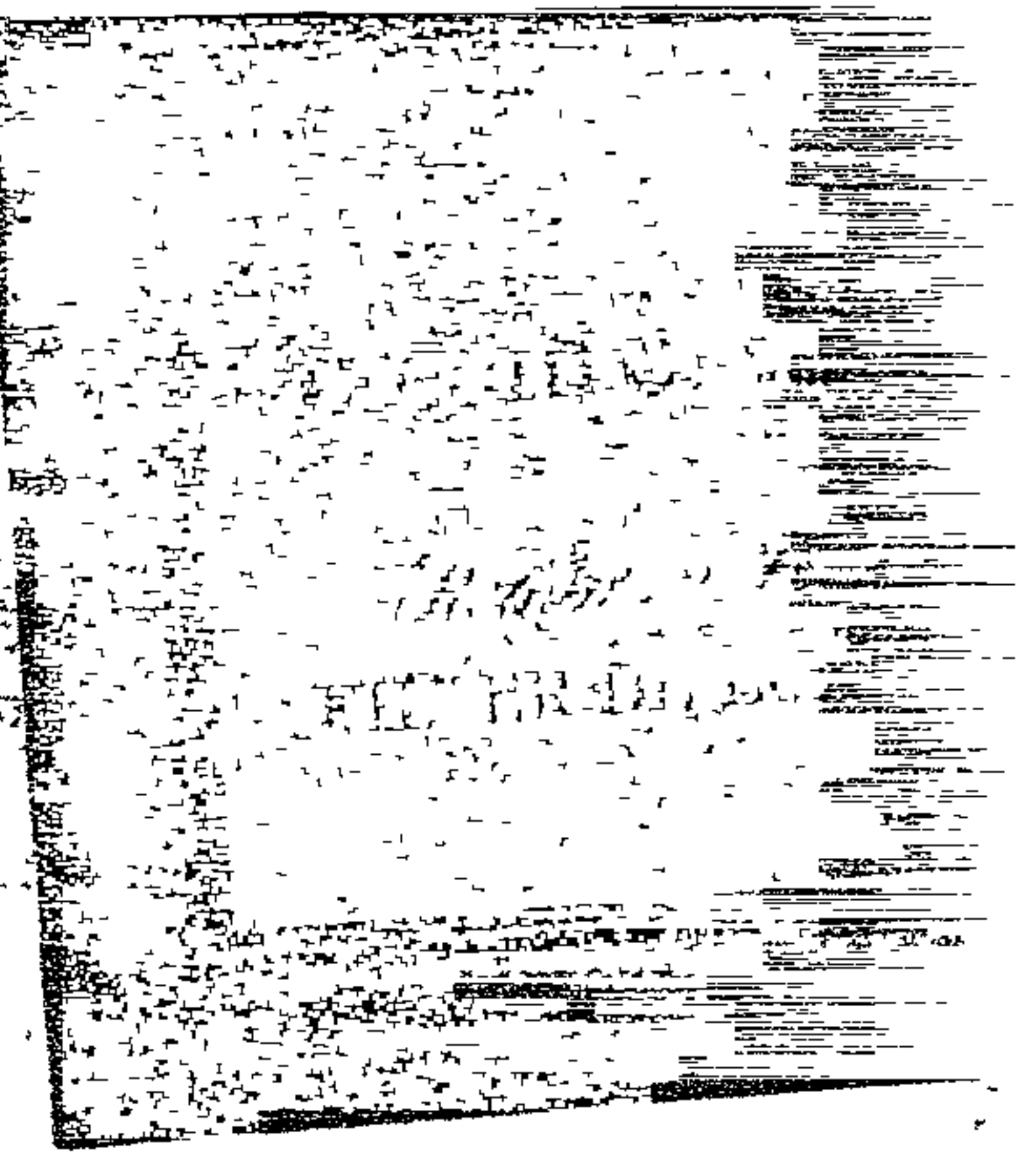
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HUNDREDS of mourners were barred from marching to the cemetery at the funeral of an unrest victim Welcome Lesese (19) by police and soldiers with dogs in Kwa Thema near Springs yesterday. White and Indian newsmen were also prevented from proceeding to the cemetery by the police who ordered them to leave the townships immediately. Only a handful of mourners who managed to get transport were allowed to go to the cemetery

COMMUNITY NEWS

THE Community News sections on Fridays is becoming so popular that we are overwhelmed by the response. While the problem is being attended to, we will hold over some items this Friday and publish them on Monday. If your items have not been used today, do not despair. Buy Monday's SOWETAN.



Five Zimbabweans snatched from Limpopo floods

By Colleen Ryan
and Dirk Nel

Five Zimbabwean labourers had a narrow escape yesterday when they were rescued from a flooded island on the Limpopo River by a South African Air Force Puma helicopter. The drama came as widespread damage was caused when the Limpopo River burst its banks. Messina residents today described how four tribesmen and a woman were stranded on a tiny island, surrounded by floodwaters. Mr Neels Kruger, head of the local citrus research station which is situated on the banks of the Limpopo, said he alerted the Messina army base about their plight. The base commander then requested an SAAF helicopter which was sent from the Swartkops base. The helicopter was unable to land on the muddy island, so the flood victims were hoist-

ed up and taken to Messina.

They were given food and then returned to the Zimbabwe authorities. The Limpopo River rose by more than a metre yesterday after the heavy rains, explained Mr Kruger.

He said he was alerted to the plight of the farm workers and found them sitting on stones on the island, trying to communicate with a group of people who had gathered on the banks on the South African side of the river. "We could not hear them because of the roar of the river. I decided to alert the army," he explained.

An SAAF spokesman said yesterday a Puma helicopter left Pretoria to carry out the rescue mission. It refuelled at Pietersburg and Messina before airlifting the tribesmen from the island.

The Air Force spokesman said it was not clear why the Zimbabwean authorities had not in-

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involved themselves in the rescue.

Flooding from the Limpopo has caused widespread destruction to crops, agricultural equipment and buildings on farms in the Messina and Pontdrift areas.

A wall of water hit the area late last night, after the Limpopo's main tributaries, the Shashi and Makloutsu rivers, came down strongly when heavy rains fell in Zimbabwe and Botswana.

Heavy hail accompanied the rain in some districts, resulting in big vegetable and citrus losses.

Several Zimbabwean farmers who phoned their neighbours on the South African side of the river reported, "We have lost everything."

Mr Nic Olivier, chairman of the Pontdrift Farmers' Association, said the rain spread rapidly to the North-West Transvaal border region, and 100 mm was measured on his farm.

More than 70 mm fell near Alldays in just over an hour.

A spokesman for the Messina Agricultural Research Station said that more than 50 mm had fallen in the town during the past week compared with 5 mm for the August-September period last year.

UDF hits at SADF role in townships

Dispatch Reporter
EAST LONDON — The Border branch of the United Democratic Front has criticised the role of the Defence Force in East London's black townships

The acting secretary of the Border UDF, Mr Joe Jongolo, said in a statement the presence of the SADF in Duncan Village and Ziphunzana was "an act of provocation which can only help to bring about more deaths of our people"

"The army has no record of ever having brought about peace anywhere in our country"

The statement called for an end to action that might discredit the UDF and "other democratic organisations in the eyes

of the masses and other peace-loving people in our region

"Property and schools have been attacked in Mdantsane, Zwelitsha and Duncan Village, and we would like to point out to those responsible for this type of action that such uncalled for incidents might help to break the present consumer boycott

"We therefore urge them not to embarrass our businessmen who are doing their best to serve our people in the townships under very difficult conditions

"We also condemn the reactionary and opportunistic stance of the Matanzima dynasty who are now working with the SADF to break the consumer boycott in

Queenstown

"Matanzima has always been the enemy of our people and we will always regard him as such. We call upon the people of Transkei not to bow down to the Matanzima brothers' sell-out position in case they provoke an unfortunate situation of confrontation between the people of Queenstown and themselves"

A spokesman for Eastern Province Command in Port Elizabeth said any comment on the statement would have to be given by the police directorate of public relations in Pretoria

A spokesman for the directorate said yesterday in a telex message "We are not prepared to enter into discussion or arguments with the UDF through the medium of any newspaper"

All attempts to contact the State President of Transkei, Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima, and the Prime Minister, Chief George Matanzima, for comment were unsuccessful. Repeated calls to their offices were met with the response that they would be available for comment on Monday

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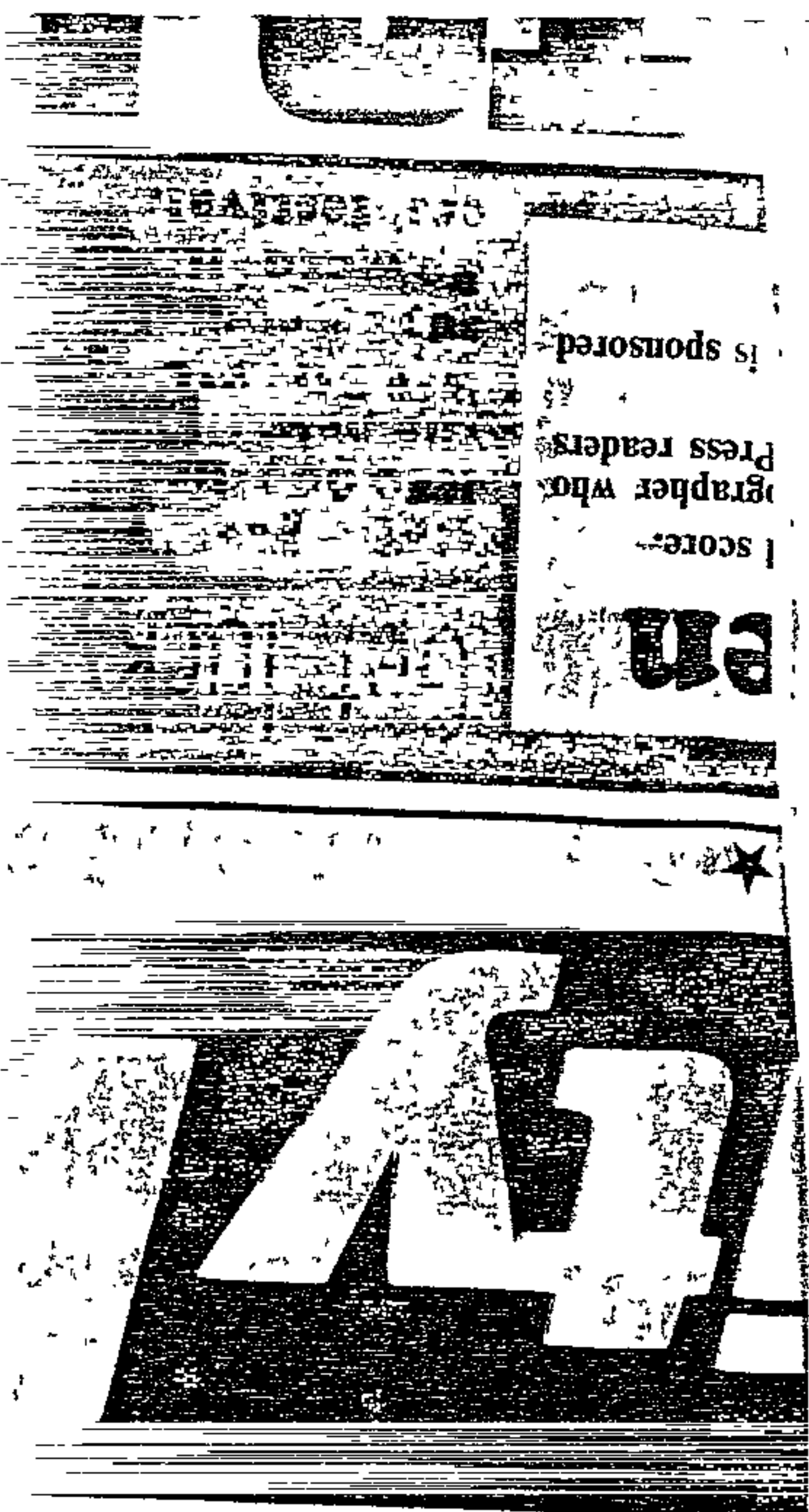
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Gran hides
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By MONO BADELA

THE "LINGELHLE" grandmother who recently alleged she had been raped by two soldiers is in hiding in the Ciskei, in fear of her life

Cradock Residents' Association president Gladwell Makaula told City Press this week that the 70-year-old woman, who was "still bleeding internally" from the attack, had fled her home near Cradock after men in a hippo - a troop carrier - visited her after she reported the incident

Two weeks ago the woman claimed in an affidavit made to Civil Rights League chairman Brian Bishop that she was raped on August 3 after being abducted by soldiers in a hippo



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Vlok says ANC using End Conscription Campaign

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THE Deputy Minister of Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) was being used by the ANC to achieve the banned organisation's 'evil' goals.

He was speaking as the guest of honour at the Natal Command and Administrator's cadet competition held at Glenwood Boys' High School in Durban on Saturday as part of the school's 75th birthday celebrations.

'Evil system'

But in a statement yesterday, the ECC rejected the allegation that 'it was doing the work of the ANC or any other organisation' as it represented only those organisations affiliated to the campaign.

'Our campaign against conscription and the presence of troops in the

townships is in no way an attack on South Africa,' the statement said.

'Rather, it is directed against the use of young white men to uphold the evil system of apartheid which is condemned the world over. Our ideals are those of a just peace which cannot be through force on the part of the South African Defence Force.'

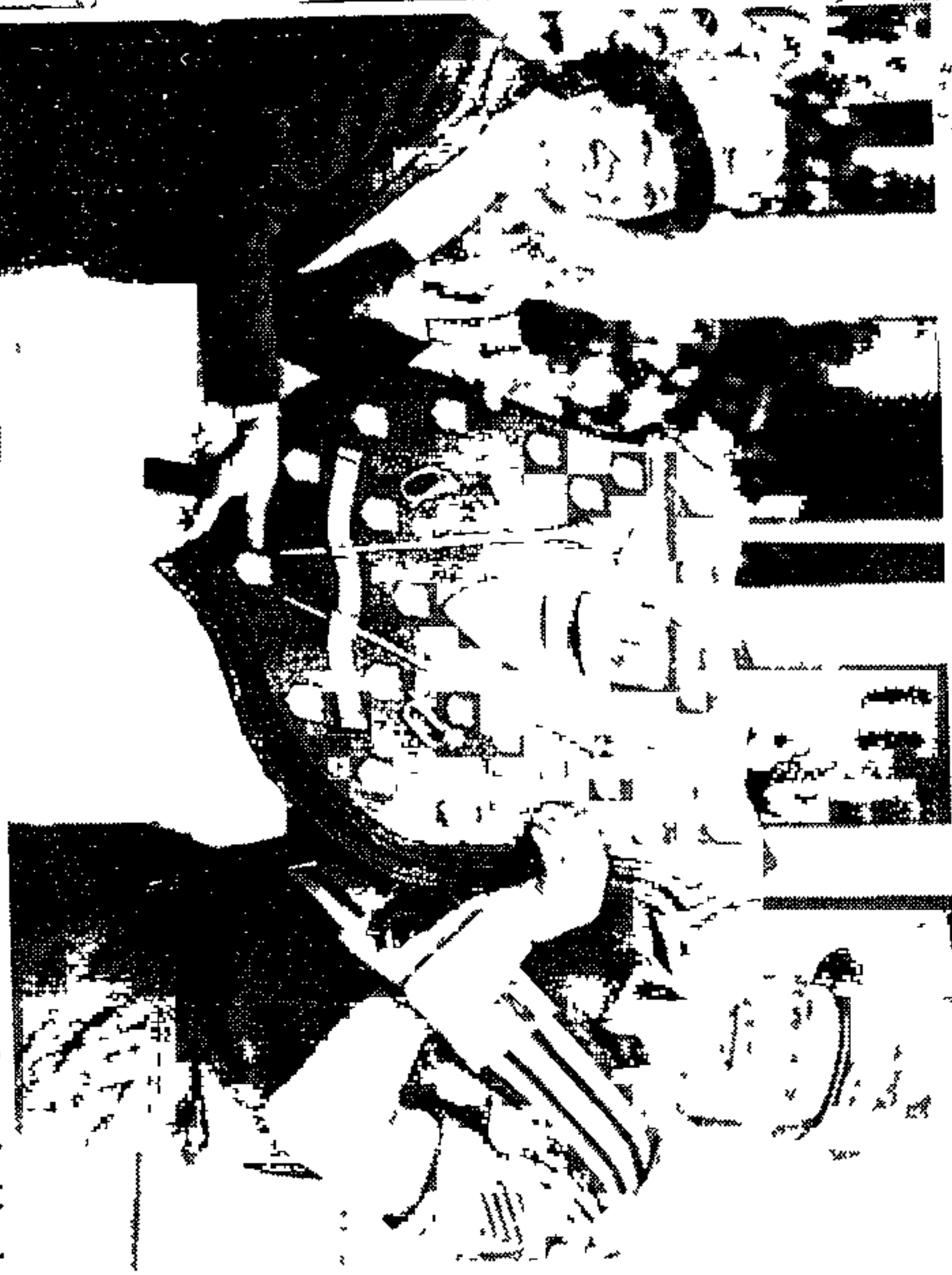
'Like clay'

Mr Vlok, speaking about how the youth of South Africa needed courage to face the future, said 'We have but one fatherland and if we are not prepared to defend it with the weapon, when necessary, we are going to lose it.'

'That is why I, in the strongest terms possible, reject the efforts of certain people, specifically the End Conscription Campaign, to break down the will of our young men and women to defend our country.'

'I today call on you — let us the white, coloured and black youth unite and stand up against violence, bloodshed and chaos.'

● The coveted Administrator's Trophy, which has been won by Glenwood for seven consecutive years, was won by Northlands Boys' High School with Glenwood in second place and Pioneer, of Vryheid, third.



Kevin Stoloff, drum major of the Northlands Boys' High School cadet band, receives the coveted Administrator's Trophy from Mrs A Vlok, wife of the Deputy Minister of Defence. Northlands took the trophy from Glenwood, who had held it for seven consecutive years, at a Natal cadet band competition at Glenwood on Saturday.



Mr Adriaan Vlok

Mr Vlok said South Africa's course was a just one and 'we are prepared to put right what is wrong, but nothing would be solved by giving South Africa to the 'enemy'.

'Those people who approve of the ECC's aims and are prepared to promote it are like clay being moulded by our enemies — at this very moment they are being used by the ANC to achieve the ANC's evil goals in South Africa.'

'He also said a 'change of attitude' was necessary in South Africa because there were too many 'attitudes of confrontation loose in the country.'

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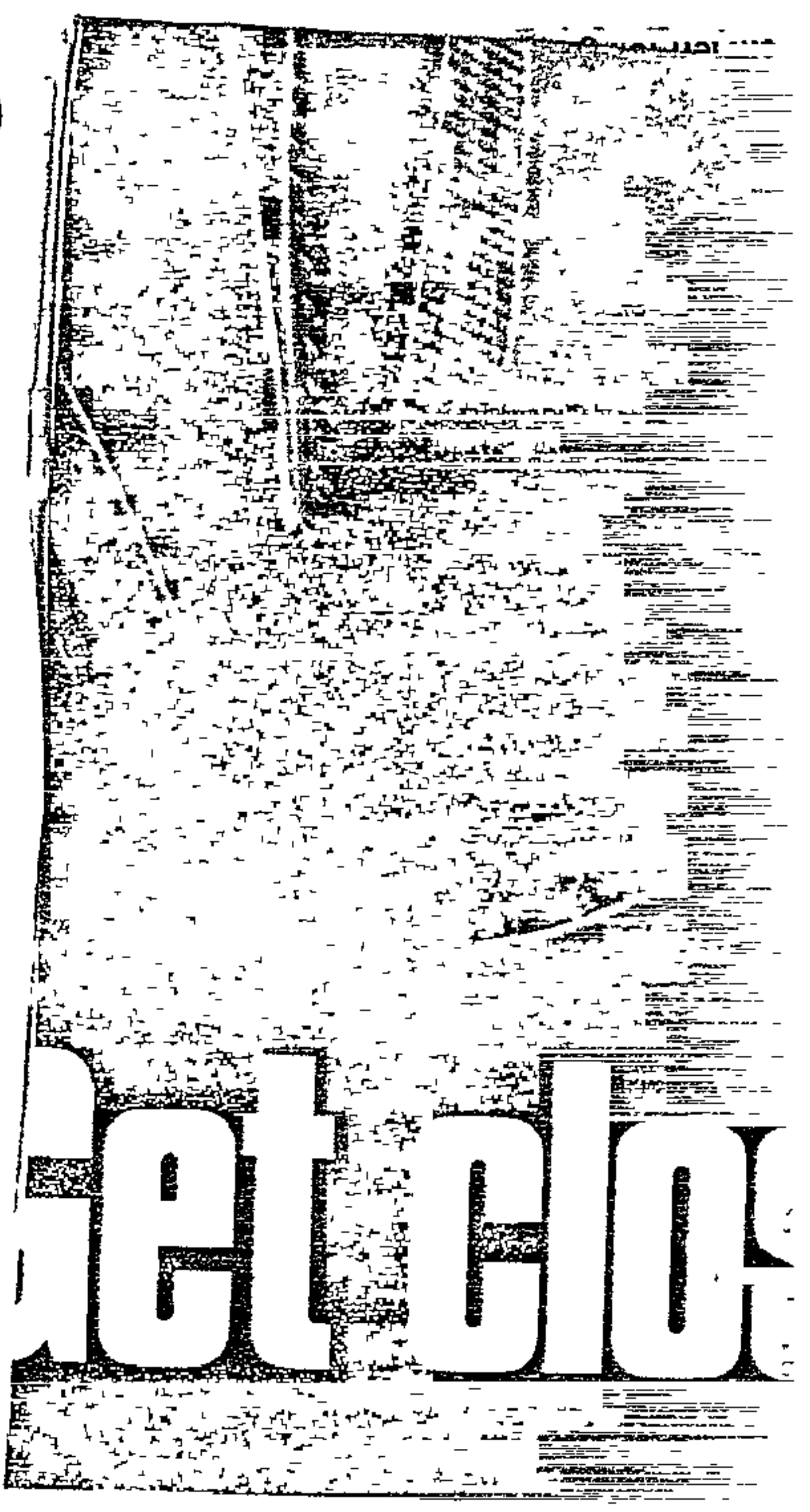
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Thirty-three of the 45 national servicemen, who went absent without leave from 1 Parachute Battalion in Bloemfontein last week, have returned to camp, a spokesman for the SADF said this morning

The soldiers — employed in support roles at the base — left the camp because of dissatisfaction over their passes being cancelled after they failed fitness tests

The spokesman said 12 national servicemen were still unaccounted for and it is not known where they are

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Attack on ECC arrests

By BARRY STREEK

THE detention of four members of the End Conscription Campaign and police raids on homes of ECC members in Durban were condemned yesterday by several organizations

Those detained were Mr Michael Evans, chairman of the Western Cape ECC, Mr Richard Steele, Miss Anita Kromberg and Mrs Sue Britton

Homes of ECC members were searched in Maritzburg and Johannesburg early yesterday and documents seized

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, condemned the raids, saying it was vital peaceful protest be possible, "otherwise all opposition outside Parliament will be forced into illegal action"

Black Sash president Mrs Sheena Duncan, said the people who had been detained were known as peace-makers and two were pacifists

Dr Ivan Thoms, who is to begin a three-week fast for peace on September 17, said the police action had come at a time when the campaign was gaining a following and the actions by the State were based on a fear that conscription and deployment of troops in the townships was meeting growing opposition from the white community

● The Deputy Minister of Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, said yesterday the ECC was being used by the ANC to achieve the banned organization's "evil" aims and attacked ECC efforts "to break down the will of our young men and women to defend our country"

The press officer for the ECC, Mr David Shandler, said Mr Vlok's "outrageous allegation bordered on the Theatre of the Absurd"

"The government is clearly trying to smear the ECC. We know full well that our work is completely legal. We stand for a change of the law and for a just peace," he said

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'SA has cost its black neighbours R26bn'

LONDON — Since the Southern African Development Co-ordination Conference (SADCC) was founded five years ago, South African "aggression and destabilisation" has cost it more than R26bn, says SADCC's progress report for July 1984-July 1985.

This is more than the total of foreign aid received by SADCC in the five-year period and more than one-third of all SADCC exports over the same period.

The report points out that the figure of R26bn does not include the "massive" losses suffered by South Africa's black neighbours before 1980, such as the losses suffered by Angola during 1975-79 and the costs to Mozambique and Zambia of imposing sanctions against Rhodesia.

"These earlier costs are at least comparable to those dealt with in this analysis," says the report.

The nine neighbour states referred to in the report are Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe.

The breakdown of costs lists direct war damage, extra defence expenditure, higher transport and energy costs, lost exports and tourism, smuggling, reduced production, lost economic growth, boycotts and embargoes and trading arrangements.

War damage accounts for the biggest losses — R4,186bn. This resulted from South Africa's "invasions" of Angola, Botswana, Mozambique and Lesotho, its "clandestine" commando

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raids on bridges and oil terminals, and its support for "puppet" anti-government groups.

"Stepped up South African aggression has forced the SADCC states into ever higher military budgets for larger and better equipped armies as well as expanded people's militias," declares the report.

"These armies must be fed, clothed, housed and transported."

"It is impossible to know what 'normal' defence budgets would have been if there were no threat from South Africa, but the SADCC estimates that destabilisation has forced its member states to spend an extra R7,956m on defence."

After giving the breakdown of costs, the report adds "There is a wide range of other effects of economic destabilisation which simply cannot be quantified. South African companies in the neighbouring states engage in transfer pricing and other improper practices to take goods and money from the SADCC states."

"The demand for sanctions must be viewed in the context both of destabilisation and of Western support for the apartheid regime."

"Those opposed to sanctions argue that they will hurt the neighbouring states. Undoubtedly this is true. But if it accelerated the ending of apartheid, it would be well worth the additional cost."

Casspir collision: Brothers killed

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TWO Mamelodi brothers
— sons of a local priest —
died after the car they
were travelling in was in-
volved in an accident with
a police Casspir at the
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The dead men, Mr-
Benjamin Nkosi (24)
and Lincoln Nkosi (20)
were sons of the Rev
Msongelwa Edmund
Nkosi of the local N G
Sending Kerk. The two
were pupils at the Ma-
melodi High School and
Tzikhulu Secondary
School, respectively.

Col D F Calitz, dis-
trict commandant for
the Pretoria North
Police, confirmed the
accident. He said the
pupils drove through the
streets with their car
lights off. They first
went past one police
vehicle before driving
into another Casspir, he
said.

Mrs Margaret Nkosi,
their mother, said the
tragic news involving
the death of her sons
was broken by a man
who was at the scene
of the accident. The
brothers' friends, Mr
Themba Sila and Mr
Dusty Malaza, who
were in the car were
treated and discharged
from hospital.

Mrs Nkosi said her
sons left their home to
deliver a letter at a
church in Mamelodi.
"We thank God that
their friends survived
and told us of the tra-
gedy long before the po-
lice arrived," she said.

Mrs Nkosi said Mr
Sila and Mr Malaza only
remembered seeing a
"huge police vehicle"
driving into their car.
From there, they said,
everything became
"dark".

"Lincoln had spent
the whole day at home,
but had decided to join
his brother who said he
was delivering the letter
in the evening. My sons
promised to come back
and now I am still wait-
ing," lamented Mrs
Nkosi.

Four held in early morning swoops

Security raid on pacifist groups brings protests

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THE security police swoop on End Conscription Campaign (ECC) members and detention of four of the organisation's officials yesterday has drawn protests from around the country.

Those detained in the early morning raids in Durban were Mrs Sue Britton, Miss Anita Kromberg and Mr Richard Steele, while Mr Michael Evans was detained in Cape Town

Several Pietermaritzburg ECC members were questioned by security police, while in Johannesburg ECC members were woken at 3 a m by security police who searched their homes

Both Miss Kromberg, who is an active ECC member

and the South African representative of the pacifist International Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Mrs Britton who is also a Diakonia staff member, had their homes searched before they were taken to their respective offices in St Andrew's Street. The offices were searched and documents removed

Mrs Britton was to be one of the representatives of the Ecumenical Justice and Reconciliation Commission attending a Pietermaritzburg conference with 400 other Christians from South Africa this week

Mr Steele, who is also a Diakonia member, is a conscientious objector who has spent a year in jail

Mr Evans, national committee member and Cape Town chairman, was taken by security police from his Observatory home at 8 15 a m.

It is believed the four have been held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act

The raid and detentions follow a speech made in Durban by the Deputy Minister of Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, on Saturday in which he accused the ECC of being 'used by the ANC to achieve the ANC's evil goals in South Africa'

Mr Vlok said this could not be tolerated and would 'not be allowed'

Meanwhile the raids have been condemned by the Leader of the Opposition and the PFP's spokesman on defence, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, the Vice-chancellor and Rector of the University of Cape Town, Dr Stuart Saunders, Diakonia and the ECC

'Attack'

Dr Slabbert said in a statement that the raids 'simply confirmed that the Government appeared to act more and more against extra-parliamentary opposition'

The Diakonia executive said in a statement that it protested strongly against this latest attack by the security force against Diakonia'

The ECC crackdown seemed to be concentrated in Pietermaritzburg where at least six people connected to the ECC, including Miss Jaques Bouille, the local ECC chairman were questioned by security police

The Pietermaritzburg offices of the Agency for Christian Social Awareness (Pacsa) were searched by a team of 13 policemen for four-and-half hours. ECC documents and non-violent protest literature was removed

Campaign

The homes of four students and a Pacsa worker were also searched at 6 a m by police

It was also reported that police went on to the Pietermaritzburg campus of the University of Natal and searched the room of an ECC member who lives in Denison residence. ECC finance ledgers were removed

Condemning the detentions and house searches, the ECC said these were not isolated incidents directed at a few individuals but a direct attack on their campaign by the Government

The ECC is presently embarking on a 'Troops Out of the Townships' campaign

When asked for confirmation of the detentions and raids, the SAP directorate in Pretoria said the Mercury should make its request for information in writing. The Mercury has sent a telex and was awaiting a reply last night.

Navy having to cut costs 'to survive'

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FINANCIAL pressures facing the SA Navy were now so severe that basic operating costs would have to be reduced if the navy was to survive, Vice-Admiral Glen Syndercombe said yesterday on his first visit to Durban's Naval Base since his appointment as Chief of the Navy

'We are rationalising force levels at the seagoing end by taking fuel- and manpower-intensive

vessels out of service as well as those which are obsolete or whose operation cannot be justified in terms of what they do,' he said

The Navy also intended to dispose of all laid-up vessels for which no essential future need was foreseen

Changes, which V-Adm Syndercombe described as being 'absolutely unavoidable', were designed to make the Navy 'more streamlined and cost-effective'

If the Navy was to be provided with replacement main equipment and tonnage, it had to work more smartly and more productively

Navy personnel who resigned or retired were not being replaced by recruitment, but this could not continue for too long or an unmanageable situation would result in the future

Dismissals

yesterday, Mr Gert van der Walt, of the East London Municipality Workers' Union, said employers could avoid retrenchment procedures by simply allowing a dispute to become a strike and then dismissing workers



Unrest: SADF to hear complaints today

The South African Defence Force complaint office begins its first circuit of Reef and Vaal townships today, with Katlehong residents getting the first opportunity to register their grievances about the actions of soldiers

The offices will deal with alleged offences by troops in townships

The decision was announced recently by the Chief of the SADF and details were announced in Johannesburg yesterday

"The offices will be manned by teams of men who are Citizen Force members or co-opted members of the public. They will be patrolled by the military in order to offer protection for the complainants," reads a

statement released yesterday by the Defence Force

Colonel Basil Ginsberg, senior Citizen Force manpower liaison officer on the Witwatersrand, explained that the complaints office would take statements from the public. Where criminal offences were alleged against members of the SADF all those which seemed sound would be handed over to the police, who would prosecute in the normal way

Where there appeared to be grounds for a civil claim against the Defence Force — as, for instance, in damage to property — these complaints would be dealt with by the SADF

The colonel said the complaint office would be interested in matters such as troops stealing, taking bribes at roadblocks, or assaulting people without cause

The office will visit Katlehong today from 5pm to 7pm, Daveyton tomorrow, kwaThema on Friday, Tembisa on Saturday from 9am to noon, Soweto on Sunday from 2pm to 5pm, Sebokeng on Monday and Mohlakeng on Tuesday. All weekday visits are from 5pm to 7pm

The circuit will be repeated at a later date, with possible changes to the length of time in each township. Residents may phone (011) 29-2611 extension 272 or 322 on any weekday to make appointments.

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SADF probes troops' actions

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THE South African Defence Force has launched a massive investigation into alleged misconduct of soldiers in the townships since the state of emergency was declared more than a month ago.

The Chief of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen, has appointed a senior staff officer, Manpower Liaison, Colonel Basil Ginsberg, to open unrest complaints offices in or near townships where the SADF has been supporting the police.

Statements will be taken, beginning at 5 pm until 7 pm today, from residents at specified offices on the Witwatersrand and the Vaal Triangle.

The complaint offices will be manned by teams of men who are Citizen Force members or co-opted members of the public.

The operation will be in force throughout the country, Colonel Ginsberg stressed.

He said statements would be taken and those with merit would be investigated and charges laid.

Colonel Ginsberg said each team would have a SADF-appointed lawyer and a black interpreter. All the team members would wear civilian clothes, he said.

Although the inquiry was scheduled to last seven days (until Sep-



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tember 17) Colonel Ginsberg said the operation could be extended.

Unrest complaint offices in the PWV area, time and dates of operation are

- Today (5 pm-7 pm): Katlehong Town Council offices, Khumalo Street, opposite Trek garage,
- Tomorrow (5 pm-7 pm): Daveyton Town Council offices — entrance to residential area,
- Friday (5 pm-7 pm): KwaThema Town Council offices, corner of Mathilo and Mapanzela streets,
- Saturday (9 am-12 noon): Tembisa Town Council offices, next to the fire station;
- Sunday (2 pm-4 pm): Orlando East Communal Hall, Soweto;
- Monday (5 pm-7 pm): Mphatlalatsane Hall, Zone 14, Sebokeng; and
- Tuesday (5 pm-7 pm): Ramapusa Hall, corner Tebenate and Leboesa Mohlakeng streets.

Helicopter aids SADF in township

The South African Defence Force today used an Air Force helicopter to assist an army contingent to comb sections of Zones 3 and 4 in Diepkloof

At least six youths were arrested and hauled into army personnel carriers during the blitz which lasted about 30 minutes

This action follows persistent unrest in Diepkloof over the past two months

Most of the army activity was concentrated in the vicinity of the Madibane High School which itself has been plagued by unrest

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On Monday afternoon a Putco bus was hijacked from a bus terminus and driven into the veld where it was set alight

The helicopter first hovered over a large area in Diepkloof before concentrating on Zones 3 and 4.

The soldiers, in the army trucks, followed directions from the helicopter and then sealed off one area

They then ran into properties but most of them came back without having arrested anyone

In Zone 4, however, at least three youths were arrested

Later the search was concentrated on Zone 3 and at least another three youths were arrested

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complaint centres

Military Correspondent

THE SADF has set up a chain of unrest 'complaint centres' to probe any allegations of misconduct by soldiers — even though so far there have been only two complaints locally, neither of any significance.

From this week part-time complaint centres will be open three days a week in Nyanga Mitchell's Plain and Manenberg, and employers will also be able to channel any of their workers' complaints directly to a senior SADF officer for immediate investigation and action.

The complaint centres are specifically for allegations against military and not police personnel.

The SADF move comes soon after a military spokesman told the Cape Times that troops in townships would be "mercilessly" prosecuted for misconduct.

'On various fronts'

Brigadier Tony Chemaly, Director Manpower Liaison at Western Province Command noted at a press conference yesterday that "on various fronts" there had been accusations of SADF "atrocities".

As a result "the Chief of the SADF has ordered the Chief of the Army to listen to all complaints in an organized and orderly manner and where necessary to act accordingly."

The complaint centres will be co-ordinated and directed by a special committee, headed by Brigadier Ben de Wet Roos, a widely respected retired Permanent Force officer.

Each centre will be staffed by Citizen Force or Commando Force personnel, comprising a senior officer of major's or commandant's rank, a legal officer and two clerks. A naval officer who reads and writes both Zulu and Xhosa has volunteered his services for the Nyanga office.

He added "We also want to invite employers to encourage their employees to submit any complaints to them if they are worried about visiting a complaint centre."

Plain brown uniforms

"Employers can contact the Manpower Liaison Office at Western Province Command during working hours, and a legal officer will be sent to investigate immediately." Any other member of the public in the unrest areas can also telephone Brigadier Chemaly at (021) 21-7297 if he or she has a complaint.

He stressed however that the service was only for complaints against members of the military who could be identified by their plain brown uniforms.

The complaint centres will be located in the Nyanga Labour Bureau building the Markhams building in Mitchell's Plain and at Manenberg where premises are still being finalized.

They will be open between 5pm and 7pm on Thursdays 10am to 12 noon on Saturdays and 3pm to 5pm on Sundays.

Police stations always available

● There was 'no necessity' for police to set up local community offices to deal with allegations of police brutality in unrest areas, a spokesman for the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said yesterday.

Reacting to yesterday's announcement by the SADF, the spokesman said "Each and every police station has always been available to the general public for the laying of complaints and has qualified staff to deal with them."

"If we did something like this, can you imagine the drain on manpower? Anyway there is no necessity for it," he added.

The spokesman said that if the public could not get satisfaction at a charge office the station commander's door was "always open."

"If they still get no joy they can approach the district commandant or even the divisional commissioner," he said.

SADF PE complaints office opens

Post Reporter

THE Port Elizabeth office to hear and investigate complaints of South African Defence personnel excesses in local unrest areas will be opened tomorrow.

The office will be at the Ibhayi Town Council offices, Ntshekisa Road, New Brighton.

It will be open between 1pm and 2pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and between 8am and 9am on Saturdays. The office telephone number is 45651.

Colonel Robin Field, who is in charge of setting up the offices in the Eastern Cape, said people could register complaints either by going to the offices or by telephone. Employers can also register complaints on behalf of their employees.

He stressed complaints would be followed up to establish facts.

Other offices will be opened in the following Eastern Cape areas:

In Uitenhage the office will be in the Kwanobuhle Development Board offices, 4 (0422) 71150. The office will be open between 1pm and 2pm on Wednesdays and between 9am and 10am on Saturday.

In Kirkwood the office will be at the office of attorneys Delpont and Canter, Main Street, 4 (04262) 157/202. The office will be open between 8am and 9am on Mondays and Fridays.

In Addo the office will be at the Citrus Co-operative, Hermitage, 4 24. The office will be open between 8am and 9am on Mondays and Fridays.

In Grahamstown the office will be at the Ram Town Council offices, 4 (0461) 2011 ext 81. The office will be open between 2pm and 4pm on Mondays, 10am and 12am on Wednesdays, and 9am and 11am on Friday.

In Fort Beaufort the office will be at the Development Board office, 4 (0435) 31727. The office will be open between 3pm and 4pm on Wednesdays and 10am and 11am on Saturdays.

In Cradock the office will be in the Lingelible Town Council Hall, 4 (0481) 3013/3024. The office will be open between 2pm and 3pm on Tuesdays and 10am and 11am on Saturdays.

In Somerset East the office will be at the Development Board offices, 4 (042412) 7386. The office will be open between 8am and 9am on Wednesdays and 8am

and 9am on Saturdays 1210918

In Adelaide the offices will be at the East Cape Development Board (ECDB) offices, 4 (04662) 235. The office will be open between 3pm and 4pm on Wednesdays and between 10am and 11am on Saturdays.

In Bedford the office will be at the ECDB offices, 4 (04632) 108. The office will be open between 3pm and 4pm on Wednesdays and between 10am and 11am on Saturdays.

In Queenstown the office will be at the Gerrie Coetzer Building, ECDB, 4 (0451) 6453. The office will be open between 1pm and 2pm on Tuesdays and Fridays and 11am and 12am on Saturday.

In Alwal North the office will be at the ECDB offices, 4 (0551) 2633/6167. The office will be open between 5pm and 6pm on Wednesdays and 11am and 12am on Saturdays.

In East London the office will be at the ECDB offices in Lloyds Building, Braclyn Industrial Area, 4 (0431) 22481. The office will be open between 1pm and 2pm on Wednesday and Fridays.

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Why it's vital for military attaches to keep in contact

Army plays key role in S A, says Britain

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London Bureau

THE 'rising power' of the military in South Africa is one of the reasons why Britain is refusing to withdraw its military attache from Pretoria, as required under the package of sanctions adopted by the other members of the EEC in Brussels this week.

The Minister of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, told his fellow EEC foreign ministers at a stormy meeting in the Belgian capital during a 10-hour debate

on Tuesday night that the information obtained from military attaches in South Africa was very important

Mr Rifkind said it was important for Britain to keep in contact with the South African military because of the key role it played in South African affairs

Portugal

He said the Portuguese Government shared this view and was reluctant to withdraw its representative from South Africa

Mr Rifkind has also objected to ending Britain's

cultural accords with South Africa. He said Britain was strongly opposed, for example, to ending the activities of the British Council in South Africa

The British Government's general view of the package of EEC sanctions against South Africa is that they have been too hastily drawn up and are too sweeping and that Britain is not prepared to be rushed into supporting them

The proposed EEC sanctions include a 'rigorously controlled embargo' on exports and

imports of arms and paramilitary equipment, an end to oil exports, refusal to co-operate in the military sphere, the recall of military attaches, and a cultural and scientific boycott

The meeting of EEC foreign ministers was interrupted for two hours while Mr Rifkind communicated with Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, who is in Nigeria. The Nigerians are believed to be applying pressure on Sir Geoffrey to support the EEC sanctions

Mrs Thatcher's Govern-

ment has gone out on a limb in the EEC in its opposition to the sanctions package. Nine of the 10 full members of the EEC support the package — Britain is the exception — and the other two members, Spain and Portugal, will implement the sanctions individually

Britain's isolated position became even more embarrassing yesterday when West Germany's Foreign Minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, urged Britain and the United States to increase the pressure for an end to apartheid by withdrawing their military attaches

2 soldiers still missing

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Forty-three of the 45 national servicemen who went absent without leave from 1 Parachute Battalion in Bloemfontein have returned to base and a warrant for the arrest of the two missing men has been issued, said a spokesman for the South African Defence Force today.

The dissatisfied soldiers left camp last week when their passes were cancelled for failing fitness tests.

Army role in unrest prompts flight from SA

Drowns flee overseas to dodge SA draft

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LONDON — There has been a sharp increase in the number of Defence Force conscripts seeking asylum in Britain and Europe

A spokesman for the London-based Committee of SA War Resisters (COSAWR) said yesterday the increased flow reflected the concern of many conscripts about being used to enforce the state of emergency

"Since last year the trickle has become a steady stream," he said

"The London office of COSAWR is seeing an unprecedented number of conscripts or SA men opposing conscription and seeking help or asylum

"An even greater number are seeking help through the COSAWR offices in The Netherlands"

COSAWR's Amsterdam office recently reported as many as 7 000 draft dodgers were living in Britain and Europe and said Western governments were showing increasing compassion and concern for their plight

A joint statement by the British and Dutch offices of the movement condemned the arrests this week of four End Conscription Campaign (ECC) members, among them Cape chairman Michael Evans

IAN HOBBS

The statement denied the claim by Law and Order Deputy Minister Adrian Volk that the ECC was "being used by the ANC to achieve the banned organisation's evil goals"

"Apartheid, and its maintenance through police and military forces, has always been the major source of suffering and resistance in SA," the statement said

"The ECC has called for the removal of troops from the townships, for an end to conscription and a just peace in our land

"Its programme of peaceful resistance has presented the military-dominated state with an unprecedented challenge

"Once again, the state's actions have demonstrated that it is apartheid and not the forces opposing it which reject peaceful protest"

PETER WALLINGTON writes that the police crackdown on the ECC comes in the wake of growing support for the organisation

COSAWR ECC Press officer David Shandler told *Business Day* the state of emergency had focused attention on the role of servicemen in the townships —

and many did not like what they saw

"They don't want to fire on fellow South Africans, and they don't want to be responsible for apartheid," he said

Shandler said this week's detentions were based on government's fear "that their system of conscription and the deployment of troops in the townships was meeting growing opposition from the white community"

The London-based Catholic Institute for International Relations had calculated that, from the late 1970s to the early 1980s, about 4 000 young men had fled SA rather than undergo national service

Shandler said by July this year the Board of Religious Objectors had received over 350 applications, compared with the same figure for the whole of last year

And, he said, more than 7 500 men had not registered with the SADF in January, up from the previous January's 1 700

A spokesman for the SADF said 6 000 of the 7 589 were students, who had since been allocated to another call-up. Another 890 had failed to notify the SADF of their change of address, while others had failed matric and had gone back to school



Food for PE needy arrives

By SHIRLEY PRESSLY

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THE Deputy Minister of Defence, Law and Order, Mr ADRIAAN VLOK, today visited Port Elizabeth to launch the distribution of 50 tons of milk powder and 2 000 pockets of potatoes to needy people of all races in the Eastern Cape.

He was present at the offloading of the first consignment which comprised 11 610 kilograms of potatoes and 7 425 kilograms of milk powder for the Ibhayi Town Council to be distributed in various PE townships.

Mr Vlok said he had come to New Brighton to launch the distribution to show that the South African Government cared for its people.

He said that during his recent visit to PE the State President, Mr P W Botha, had gained first-hand impressions of the malnutrition problem in the area.

It had been decided that surpluses from three control boards — the Egg Board, Potato Board and Dairy Board — would be purchased for distribution to the needy.

"We start today with the distribution of potatoes and milk powder and this can be the start of something bigger," he said.

Mr Vlok said those who proposed disinvestment were not the friends of the working man. The consumer boycott also led to malnutrition and would also lead to increased unemployment and the vicious circle would start all over again.

Mr Linda said people who needed rations should report to the social workers at New Brighton or to the rent offices at Zwide and Kwazakele.

Dr Japie Krynauw, Director of National Health and Population Development in the Eastern Cape, said that he had been asked to form a committee to supply surplus food to the needy of all races.

The initial launch would be in the metropolitan areas of PE, Uitenhage, Grahamstown and Cradock.

The Deputy Minister of Defence, Law and Order, Mr ADRIAAN VLOK (centre), the Mayor of Ibhayi, MR TAMSANQA LINDA, and the Town Clerk of Ibhayi, Mr RENIER SCHOLTZ, gave a hand today in the delivery of the first of 50 tons of milk powder and 2 000 pockets of potatoes for the needy in the Eastern Cape.

townships, as well as to mutual destruction"

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746 pupils held after SADF invasion

Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG — Police have arrested 874 pupils and shot a white woman teacher and 10 pupils in unrest action

In White City Jabavu 746 pupils were arrested and taken to the Diepkloof Prison, where they spent the night. At the Rand College of Education near Crown Mines 128 coloured pupils were arrested

Afrikaans teacher Mrs Anna Bester, 50, of Raceview, Alberton, was admitted to the South Rand Hospital with birdshot wounds in her back and head after the shooting at Musi High School in Pimville, Soweto

The 10 pupils were treated at the Baragwanath Hospital after the shooting and discharged. None ap-

peared to have been seriously hurt. Pupils at Hlengiwe Secondary School in White City Jabavu were arrested with 33 teachers — later released — when the SADF invaded the school yesterday

One of the teachers, Mr L B Mboobo, was also allegedly assaulted as he and other teachers tried to intervene when the police arrived

Mr Mboobo said some soldiers arrived at the school immediately after the 8am assembly and posted themselves outside the school

More arrived and when the teachers pleaded with them to go they refused, he said

"They told us (teachers) that we had been given four days to get the pupils into class and had failed, so

they said they would do the job themselves

"About 10 30am, the soldiers ordered the pupils to move into their classrooms. I think they called for more vehicles because after the pupils had moved in, army trucks and other vehicles arrived and the children were bundled in," Mr Mboobo said

"When I tried to intervene on their behalf, one of the soldiers punched me on the face. I tried to report this incident to their senior, but was told that I had been interfering"

Mr Mboobo said after all the pupils had been collected and driven away, the SADF members came to fetch the teachers and took them to Moroka police station where the pupils were also held

Troops surround Mandela home

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Security forces removed four journalists from the Soweto home of Mrs Winnie Mandela yesterday and escorted them to a police station where their tapes and photographs were confiscated

The wife of the jailed African National Congress leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, was also told she was under arrest after soldiers surrounded her home according to Mrs Mandela's attorney Mr Ismail Ayob

He said the front-door key had been "snatched" from Mrs Mandela and she had been asked to "bear with" the soldiers while they waited for orders

A large crowd of children watched the journalists being taken from the house about an hour later Mr Ayob said Mrs Mandela who was calming her baby granddaughter Zondiwa was "left alone"

According to a police spokesman in Pretoria a number of journalists and photographers were taken from Mrs Mandela's home to the Moroko police station

The journalists who had not been in possession of permits were not charged but were told to leave Soweto the spokesman said

A Radio 702 correspondent Mr Paul Gray said he was confronted by soldiers outside Mrs Mandela's home and held at the police station for three hours

"Two French correspondents and a German woman were among those held" he said

"They were taking photographs of Mrs Mandela and filming her playing with children when the SADF arrived Our baggage was searched our tapes and film confiscated and we were warned to leave Soweto within ten minutes" Mr Gray said

Later yesterday several foreign journalists, including television crews, visited Mrs Mandela's home to interview her about the incident

Need for 14/9/85 ex-soldiers Mercury to serve 254 comrades

Mercury Reporter

THE South African Legion had not outlived its usefulness and there was a need for post-World-War-II ex-servicemen to come forward and offer to serve their comrades, the Administrator of Natal, Mr Radclyffe Cadman, said yesterday

Opening the 64th Congress of the SA Legion, attended by about 180 delegates in Durban yesterday, Mr Cadman said 'There are those who would say that the war has been over for 40 years and is it not time to call it a day

'May I remind such as these that many who served in time of war still bear the scars and wounds of such service and will do so for the rest of their lives. They are still our comrades and deserve our aid'

It had been said that if the legion were to be judged solely on its achievements in the field of pensions, it would more than justify its existence

In many areas of the country branch committees had established housing units for ex-servicemen and their dependants, who could be thankful for this at a time when rents had spiralled

He said some of today's servicemen would need someone to turn to in later years

'We are all getting older and it is 40 years since the Second World War ended. So the need is for post-World-War-II ex-servicemen and women to come forward and offer to serve their comrades as their fathers and grandfathers did.'

THE WAITING GAME

THE SADF's offer to hear evidence about alleged military atrocities in the handling of township unrest has been cold-shouldered — only a grey cat visiting one of the offices.

Concerned about rumours of excesses, the South African Defence Force this week set up a series of offices to hear complaints from the public

But nobody came forward. "We are prepared to stand and be accused of anything, provided a charge is laid and it goes through the normal processes of law

Evidence

"The Chief of the Defence Force has set up this organisation to allow people to bring evidence to substantiate these rumours, in which case action will be taken," said Colonel Basil Ginsberg, senior Citizen Force liaison officer for Witwatersrand Command.

"Certainly, we don't feel we are above the law, because we are armed and in an emergency situation we must answer the same as anyone else within the bounds of our delegated authority

"We are determined to clear our good name, but we are not above criticism"



The army waited... and waited... and waited

Picture: JUHAN KUUS

Grey cat is only visitor

By CAS St LEGER

Six-man teams, headed by Col Ginsberg and including attorneys, visited Katlehong on Wednesday, Daveyton on Thursday, KwaThema on Friday and Tembisa on Saturday.

The men wore civvies to set prospective complainants at ease, unmarked vehicles were used to transport teams and Press to the respective town council offices and — though the Buffels, uniforms and weapons were there for

protection — they were asked to keep a low profile so that nervous members of public would not be frightened off

But nobody came

No customers

Col Ginsberg predicted that Wednesday evening's complaints office in a burnt-out community hall in Katlehong might be a wash-out as the publicity campaign had not yet gained momentum

He was right There was not a single complainant

But by Thursday, radio spots and Press reports should have alerted anyone with a grievance against the military that an office in Daveyton would be open An hour after setting up shop, there were still no customers.

Col Ginsberg took the military guard off the gate of the town council offices He made sure the soldiers, shivering in an icy, 15-degree blast, were tucked away out of sight.

Half an hour later he walked to the gate and was approached by a sole black man who asked not to be named — and gave the colonel his heartfelt appreciation for the presence of the SADF in his town

"Now I can walk around without being mugged," the man told the colonel.

On Friday the team waited for two hours at the KwaTh-

ema, Springs, town council offices Only a grey cat strolled in

Col Ginsberg said any complaints were welcomed, and his teams were prepared to act as a "post office" in assisting parents to trace missing children

The offices would also be open for evidence today from 2pm to 5pm in Orlando East community hall, Soweto .. in Sebokeng Area 14 community hall from 5pm to 7pm tomorrow and in Motlakeng, Randfontein, in the Rammapusa Hall from 5pm to 7pm on Tuesday

Similar facilities would be available in other provinces and a permanent complaints office was open in Johannesburg If the confidence of the people were won, another 14 six-man teams are standing by.

Five calls

The colonel received five telephoned complaints — mainly from employers — at Wit Command this week. Two referred to missing children, and one child, held by the Security Police, has now returned home.

Other telephoned complaints were under investigation, he said One referred to a child allegedly hurt when a Hippo drove into school-grounds The Army did not use Hippos and it had been established that the child had been hurt when she ran into a fence. The docket was being forwarded to Pretoria

Some complaints of excessive force or petty theft had been laid by fellow-soldiers and disciplinary action had been taken, said Col Ginsberg.

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Poor public response

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NO one turned up to register complaints about the actions of soldiers when an office set up for this purpose by the South African Defence Force was opened in Soweto yesterday.

Rows of seats lay empty at the Orlando East Community Hall while members of the Citizen Force waited outside for people with complaints against the army to come forward.

Colonel Basil Ginsberg, senior Citizen Force manpower liaison officer on the Witwatersrand, said in an interview, the poor public response was disappointing.

"The complaints office was given wide coverage in the Press and on TV. We'll now have to accept that there are no complaints against members of the army," he said.

Col Ginsberg said only two people from Soweto phoned earlier in the week to make appointments.

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pointments, but none had turned up.

He added that the response was the same as at the five townships the Citizen Force has visited so far.

He said there were only three cases the army was investigating.

"We'll now have to sit down and devise other ways and means on how we can reach the people. We have heard many rumours about the activities of soldiers in the township and we feel they must be investigated," Col Ginsberg said.

Meanwhile the Government, angry about Press coverage of the unrest, will open a special Information Bureau today.

The bureau will be headed by Mr Louis Nel, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs.

He will, among other things, liaise with the Press and cabinet ministers.

Search for three AWOL soldiers

16/9/85
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He declined to elaborate on whether or not Mozambican forces were assisting in the search.

He identified the three soldiers as Corporal P Kolenda, of Ramsgate, Riflemen L R van Zydam, of Bedford, and Rifleman S L Toth, of Kimberley. Their next of kin had been notified.

It was not immediately known if they were national servicemen or permanent force members.

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SADF strikes into Angola

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From COLIN HOWELL

JOHANNESBURG — Army troops, supported by the Air Force, crossed into Angola yesterday at the start of what the chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, described as "a follow-up operation" against Swapo.

The 5th Military Region of the Angolan Defence Force had been informed of the operation "through established channels" and the Angolan forces had been requested "not to interfere", General Viljoen said in a statement.

The statement released in Pretoria gave no indication of how many troops and aircraft were involved in the cross-border strike, how long the operation was expected to continue or how far into Angola the SADF forces would penetrate.

General Viljoen also made no mention of the exact time the South African forces crossed the SWA/Namibian border into Angola or the time that the Angolan Defence Force was notified.

A SADF spokesman said last night "The SADF has nothing to add to General Viljoen's statement at this stage."

Target is Swapo's 8th Battalion

However, in an interview granted exclusively to SATV soon after the announcement, the SADF's Chief of Staff, Lieutenant-General Ian Gleeson, said the strength of the target — Swapo's 8th Battalion — was believed to be between 400 and 800 men and that they were "well dispersed in southern Angola".

"Hopefully, the operation will be over in a week," General Gleeson added.

SWA Territory Force troops are also taking part in the strike against Swapo insurgents.

The security forces' last major cross-border operation into Angola took place at the end of June, following an upsurge in Swapo activity in Ovambo.

In Bonn the Swapo leader, Mr Sam Nujoma, yesterday vowed that his organization would fight for "90 or 100 years" if necessary to bring independence to SWA/Namibia.

Swapo this year entered its 19th year of armed resistance against South African rule of the country.

● The United States told Sapa-AP last night it opposed South African military raids into Angola.

A State Department spokesman, Mr Charles Redman, said in Washington "If the reports are true, we would be deeply concerned about such cross-border raids."

SA forces pursue Swapo into Angola

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TROOPS of the SADF and the South West African Territory Force, backed by the SA Air Force, yesterday crossed into Angola in a follow-up operation against Swapo terrorists, the Chief of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen, said in a statement in Pretoria last night.

The operation followed months of intensive intelligence gathering in Swapo-inhabited areas in Angola.

Viljoen said intensive reconnaissance also showed that Swapo, using its Eighth Battalion and other special forces, planned stand-off bombardments on military bases and attacks on soft targets in Owambo.

Swapo aimed to attack larger towns and residential areas in South West Africa.

"These planned Swapo actions in Owambo were preceded in recent weeks by a sharp increase in abductions, intimidation and sabotage. A number of

GERALD REILLY
Pretoria Bureau

Swapo weapons caches were also found."

The intelligence, Viljoen said, was confirmed when two disguised terrorists were arrested in a shop.

They were members of Swapo's Eighth Battalion and intended setting the shop alight after buying supplies. They admitted they were part of a reconnaissance-sabotage team.

"In the light of this irrefutable evidence of Swapo's plans directed at the people of South West Africa, and a contempt for repeated warnings to cease the violence, the security forces had no alternative but to continue with the operation."

The Angolan forces had been asked not to interfere with the follow-up operation, Viljoen added.

The spokesman said the Defence Force had nothing to add to a previous Press release in which it was stated that the three men, all unarmed and wearing civilian clothes, were believed to have wandered into Mozambique.

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A ground and air search has been launched for them, and the authorities in Mozambique have been notified through the Nkomati Operational Centre," the spokesman said

Mrs Toth said the first time she had heard of her son's disappearance was yesterday morning when a Defence Force spokesman telephoned her to inquire if she knew her son's whereabouts

"I thought he was on the border," Mrs Toth said

Mother fears son is held by terrorists
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Own Correspondent

KIMBERLEY — The mother of a Kimberley soldier missing from his unit in the Eastern Transvaal, fears that her son may be in the hands of Mozambican terrorists

An SADF spokesman in Pretoria confirmed yesterday that Rifleman Sandor Toth, a former pupil at Adamantia High School, as well as two other members of the Defence Force — Corporal P Kolenda, of Ramsgate, and Rifleman L-R van Zydam of Bedford, went absent without leave from their unit, on the Mozambique border last Thursday

IMMIGRANTS
Their unit was involved in controlling illegal immigrants from Mozambique

A shocked Mrs Engela Toth, who had heard of her son's disappearance only yesterday morning, said she doubted whether Sandor had deliberately walked away from his unit

"He only had three months left in the army before completing his two-year military training," she said

An SADF spokesman would not confirm last night that a Mozambican terrorist had been caught shortly after the men had disappeared, and that the terrorist had been carrying a letter stating that three South African "boers" had been captured

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Army plea ^{Soweto} 254

THE South African Defence Force has now called on employers to direct any complaints of residents against members of the army in the townships to the unrest complaint offices set up last week.

The plea comes in the wake of a widespread absence of residents at the complaint offices in townships countrywide

The offices were set up after claims of misconduct by troops who patrolled the streets spread since the state of emergency was declared in 36 districts more than a month ago

Colonel Basil Ginsberg, appointed by the Chief of the Army, General Constand Viljoen, to man the offices, said no complaints were received in the five Reef townships since last Thursday

He said it was sad that the six-man teams had to sit for two hours each night waiting for residents to come forward but in the end nobody turning up

"The aim of the SADF programme is to investigate allegations of troop misbehaviour and to boost the image of the army," Col Ginsberg said yesterday

He said the army could not act on rumours and it was up to the people themselves to lodge complaints at the offices

"We will believe that there are no complaints if the residents do not come forward

"We also pledge to investigate the allegations

and bring to book the soldiers responsible," he said.

Meanwhile the team of six men, all members of the Citizen Force, accompanied by a civilian attorney and a black interpreter will be at Mokoleng's Ramosa Hall between 5 and 7pm today.

On Wednesday the office will be set up between 5 and 7pm at the town council offices, Katlehong, Khumalo Street, opposite the Trek garage

On Thursday residents can meet the team at the Daveyton town council offices between 5 and 7pm.

An unrest complaint office will be set up on Friday at the Kwa-Thema council offices between 5 and 7pm while another office will be at Tembisa town council offices between 9am and 12 noon on Saturday

Soweto residents are asked to visit another complaint office at the Orlando Communal Hall, Orlando East, on Sunday between 9am and 12 noon

On Monday Sebokeng residents can go to Mphatlalatsane Hall in Zone 14 between 5 and 9pm. This office caters for residents from other townships in Vanderbijlpark and Vereeniging

Col Ginsberg said those who wish to make appointments, personally or through their employers, can telephone the offices at (011) 29-2611 extensions 272 or 322 weekdays

ECC 3-week fast to begin today

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Staff Reporter

THE main thrust of the End Conscription Campaign's "Troops Out" action is a nation-wide three-week fast for "a just peace" to start today — the United Nations International Day of Peace

The fast — which will also be taken up in Johannesburg, Durban, Maritzburg, Grahamstown, Port Elizabeth and Stellenbosch — will be launched at a public meeting at St George's Cathedral Hall tonight at 8

The fast will be spearheaded by Dr Ivan Toms, a Cape Town doctor who for the past five years has been involved in the operation of the Empilweni Sacla clinic at Crossroads, and Mr Harold Winkler, a student at the University of the Witwatersrand

Both plan to fast until

October 7, the first anniversary of the SADF's first entry into townships, ECC press officer Mr David Shandler said

Dr Toms will fast at St George's Cathedral and a solidarity relay fast will take place at St Mary's Catholic Cathedral in Cape Town

Clare Harper reports from Johannesburg that in a statement Mr Winkler, 21, said he had chosen fasting as a means of purification and protest to express his "deep horror of what is happening in the townships"

"I face the dilemma of going into the townships myself — I do not believe that I can go to the army and remain sincere to my understanding of the Christian faith," Mr Winkler said

He is objecting to military service on religious grounds

Troops, planes

Pursue Swapo in southern Angola

South African troops and warplanes swept into southern Angola yesterday to strike at Swapo guerrillas said by the military to be planning attacks on towns and military bases.

The strike was the second in 10 weeks inside Angola, where about 25 000 Cuban troops are based. General Constand Viljoen, chief of the SADF, said Angola's Marxist government, the MPLA, had been informed of the strike through various channels and warned "not to interfere".

General Viljoen gave no indication of the size of the force, its targets or how deeply it penetrated Southern Angola is the base area of the Swapo guerrillas

"Hopefully it (the strike) will be over within a week," Lieutenant-General Ian Gleason, the army Chief of Staff, said on TV last night

Witnesses at Grootfontein air base, 250 km south of Angola, said SAAF Mirage jets took off at various times during the day

Long-range bombardment

General Viljoen said reconnaissance and intelligence-gathering operations established that guerrillas planned long-range bombardments of military bases and attacks on big towns and residential areas in the northern part of the disputed territory.

"In the light of this irrefutable evidence of Swapo's plans and their contempt of repeated warnings to cease their violence, the security forces are left with no alternative than to continue with this operation"

Swapo has not been known to have used long-range artillery before in its battle for Namibia

General Gleason said troops were pursuing Swapo's 8th Battalion, which he estimated at between 400 and 800 men, and was "well-dispersed" in southern Angola. This was the unit that had been selected to carry out the attacks

General Viljoen said "two disguised terrorists" arrested on Sunday in northern Namibia were part of a Swapo "reconnaissance-sabotage team" and, under interrogation, confirmed the attack plans

Swapo forces have fought a 19-year war for Namibia that has cost the lives of nearly 10 000 of their own men and 566 South African troops

In Washington the United States said it opposed South African military raids into Angola in pursuit of Swapo insurgents. State Department spokesman Mr Charles Redman told reporters news reports of the latest such raid were being checked

"If the reports are true, we would be deeply concerned about such cross-border raids," he said

In June, a South African raid into Botswana in pursuit of alleged ANC targets prompted Washington to recall its ambassador, Mr Herman Nickel, for consultations. He returned to his post only last week

Fixed and mobile bases

Head of the Institute for Strategic Studies at the University of Pretoria, Professor Mike Hough, said this morning the SADF raid was clearly a pre-emptive strike. The SADF has quite clearly embarked on a "major offensive" against Swapo with the aim of destroying its bases, seizing arms and information and disrupting logistics in the region.

He said he believed that Swapo had some relatively major fixed and mobile bases in southern Angola which it had been able to reorganise fairly effectively since the pull-out of South African troops from the country some months ago

Professor of Strategic Studies in Unisa's Political Science Department, Professor Deon Fourie, believed the SADF could only hope to cause a temporary setback for Swapo. It would probably take the insurgents about six months to rebuild in southern Angola

— Sapa-AP-Reuter-Pretoria Bureau

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Search for
Mozambique
three S A
soldiers who
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disappeared

Military Correspondent

THE search for three South African soldiers who disappeared from their base in the Eastern Transvaal five days ago continues.

Yesterday, a ground and air search was launched for the men, who went absent without leave and might be in Mozambique. Their unit had been involved in border control of illegal immigrants from Mozambique.

The three men are Cpl P Kolenda of Ramsgate in Natal, Rfn L R van Zydum of Bedford, and Rfn S L Toth of Kimberley.

A spokesman for the Defence Force in Pretoria said the three men were wearing civilian clothes, were unarmed and it was believed they could have wandered into Mozambique.

The Mozambican authorities had been notified of the ground and air search through the Nkomati Operation Centre at the Ressano Garcia border post near Komatipoort, according to the spokesman.

He would not say whether Mozambican soldiers were assisting in the search.

Late last night there had still been no sign of the men, a Defence Force spokesman said.

It's 10 weeks since the last Angolan incursion by SA

The last time South African troops invaded Angola was at the end of June

During this three-day operation code-named "Boswilger", 57 Swapo fighters were killed and five captured as troops penetrated 40 km into

southern Angola, according to SADF sources.

At the time General Constand Viljoen, the Chief of the SADF, and the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, warned that there would be no hesitation in order-

ing more cross-border raids should Swapo operations continue

A few weeks after this the military town of Oshakati was bombarded by Swapo Security forces pursued the attackers, but stopped short of

crossing the border

In May an SADF team was involved in a shootout with Angolan forces in the Angolan enclave of Cabinda, about 1200 km north of the Namibian border. South Africa admitted at the time that it

had troops in Angola

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The Cabinda raid was condemned internationally, and coupled with South Africa's raid on Botswana later, led to a slump in South Africa's international position

Slain medical orderly was prepared 'to die for my



Corporal Bruce Fidler trained as medic.



Best friend Steven Fox he made us laugh.



Wendy Freeman a wonderful guy

By Chris Steyn and Karen Bowes

"I would die for my country." This was said a week ago by the South African Defence Force medical orderly, Corporal Bruce Andrews Fidler, who was killed in Angola at the weekend during a skirmish between Unita soldiers and the Angolan forces.

Corporal Fidler (22), a part-time student at the University of the Witwatersrand, was today described as "conservative and patriotic" by fellow students. His girlfriend, Miss Wendy Free-

man (19), said he was "a wonderful guy" and "so proud of being a soldier".

During an argument with "radical" student friends a week ago, he told his best friend, Mr Steven Fox, that he would die for his country. Mr Fox described Corporal Fidler as "the one who always made us laugh".

His father, Mr Bill Fidler a former Roodoort city councillor, said today, Bruce had been studying for a BComm and had only one subject left to write. He had joined the army

in January last year. His home in Rebecca Street, Florida, is filled with trophies of his sporting achievements in rowing and rugby. "His main love was rowing", Mr Fidler said.

The family have been unable to make funeral arrangements as his body is in Luanda. "We are waiting for the Red Cross to send the body down. The army are helping us, but I would have liked to get it over with tomorrow. I remember what a performance there was with the last man that had to be sent

down. I hope we don't have the same problems," Mr Fidler said. Mr M C Munnik, headmaster of the Florida Park High School where Corporal Fidler matriculated in 1980 with academic honours and two distinctions, described him as "a beautiful person and an outstanding scholar and sportsman".

The Chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, said Corporal Fidler had been part of a medical team which, at the request of Unita, was rendering medical support to seriously wounded Unita soldiers.

SADF may get caught in bloody skirmishes

By Gary van Staden, Political Reporter

The South African Defence Force units which crossed into Angola this week could become embroiled in some of the bloodiest fighting in 10 years between Unita and the Angolan army, sources in South Africa have said

Unita, the pro-Western rebel movement of Dr Jonas Savimbi, is attempting to fend off a major Angolan army offensive against its positions in the south-eastern province of Cuando Kubango

This is the same province which the South African security forces entered this week, the sources pointed out

According to reliable reports, the Angolan army is closing in a pincer movement on the rebel positions with about 20 brigades involved in the attack

The greatest threat is apparently from the south-west, where mechanised brigades of the Angolan army are attempting to drive a wedge between Jamba and Namibia

Jamba is situated less than 200 km north of the Namibian border.

According to reports which emerged at the weekend Unita is being hard-pressed to hold positions it "secured" five years ago. The recent arrival in Angola of MiG-23s — ultra-modern Soviet-built jet fighters — and Mi-24 helicopter gunships has significantly altered the balance of power in Angola

500 in raid on Swapo bases

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There are nearly 500 South African and Namibian troops taking part in the follow-up operation in Angola against a semi-conventional Swapo battalion of 400 to 800 men.

South African Defence Force headquarters said in a statement from Pretoria today that its force was made up of 12 reaction teams of about 40 men each.

Angolan forces

The Angolan Defence Ministry, in a statement released in Lisbon, today claimed that South African planes had bombed its forces which were attacking Unita rebels in south-east of the country.

The Chief of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen, announced on Monday that the Angolan border had been crossed in a follow-up operation to eliminate Swapo cadres and arms caches because of a recent upsurge in the organisation's activities in Namibia

The SADF statement today gave no indication of the progress of the operation, or what losses the SADF or Swapo had suffered

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Lieutenant-General Ian Gleason, said shortly after the operation was announced that it should be finished by the end of the week

Defence Headquarters said SAAF aircraft yesterday carried out intensive reconnaissance and search flights to assist the ground troops

"The present operation follows at least three attempts by Swapo this year to infiltrate South West Africa in large numbers," the statement said

It added that Swapo was acting more aggressively, not only infiltrating the former "area in dispute", but also increasingly attacking soft targets in Namibia

Condemnation

There has been worldwide condemnation of the raid

A senior United States Government official has disputed South Africa's claim that it launched the strike to prevent a new campaign by Swapo

"No previous facts were brought to our attention that would warrant such an action," he told reporters

The official, who declined to be identified, said Washington deplored the raid "We do not recognise any right to make pre-emptive strikes, especially from territory held illegally. Obviously we are disappointed by the latest raid... and hope it is a short-term, in-and-out thing"

The Star's Foreign News Service reports that while the Portuguese Government has denounced the SADF incursion, a Unita spokesman

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has said it is "pure speculation" to link it with alleged help for the rebel movement

A Portuguese Foreign Ministry statement said Lisbon "reaffirms its condemnation" of the raid

It expressed Portugal's "deep worries over the behaviour of South Africa, its relationship with the states of Southern Africa, and in the obstacles repeatedly put to the independence of Namibia"

A Unita spokesman, Mr Alcides Simoes, said that efforts to link the incursion with help for his movement were "pure speculation"

Mr Simoes acknowledged a Luanda offensive against the "liberated areas" of Angola

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A statement by the Angolan Defence Ministry, issued in Lisbon today, said 18 South African Air Force planes carried out a raid on Angolan Government troops advancing on the main base of Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita movement

The Portuguese news agency Anop said they were Amilcar Freire (65), Francisco Barata (61) and Agatão Kamah (24), a soldier. Two others were jailed for 17 and 13 years — Sapa-Reuter-Associated Press.

In Luanda, a Portuguese citizen and two Angolans were sentenced to death yesterday for spying for South Africa.

Angolan television said last night the South Africans had intervened after the Angolans had killed more than 1 000 Unita rebels in eastern Moxico province, north of Kuanda-Kubango, in the past 45 days

The communiqué said the attack took place 19 km from Mavinga, in south-eastern Kuando Kubango province

A DEFENSE FORCE medical orderly was killed in Angola at the weekend, SADF Chief Gen Constand Viljoen, announced in Pretoria last night.

He said Lance-Corporal Bruce Andrews Fidler, 22, of Florida, Roodepoort, was killed during a skirmish between Unita and Angolan forces

A spokesman at Defence Force headquarters emphasised the incident had no connection with the SADF operation against Swapo insurgents in southern Angola, which started on Monday

Viljoen said "Lance-Corporal Fidler was part of a medical team which, at the request of Unita, was rendering medical support to seriously wounded Unita soldiers. It is believed that his body

SA soldier killed in Angolan fighting

has been taken to Luanda

His parents, Mr and Mrs F W Fidler, live at Rebecca Street, Florida.

Viljoen announced on Monday that SADF and SWA forces had crossed the border into Angola in

a follow-up operation against Swapo insurgents after increased Swapo activity against the residents of SWA and "irrefutable proof" of planned sabotage, murder and bombardments of towns

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US disputes SA raid claim

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WASHINGTON — A senior Reagan administration official yesterday disputed South Africa's assertion that it had launched a military strike into Angola to prevent a new campaign by Swapo — and deplored the action.

"No previous facts were brought to our attention that would warrant such an action," the official told reporters.

The Chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, announced on Monday that SADF and SWA/Namibian forces had crossed into Angola in a follow-up operation against Swapo insurgents following increased Swapo activity against SWA/Namibian residents and "irrefutable proof" of planned actions of sabotage, murder and bombardments of towns.

Defence Force spokesmen in Pretoria yesterday would say only that the operation was continuing.

The US official, who declined to be identified, said Washington deplored the raid.

"We do not recognize any right to make preemptive strikes, espe-

cially from territory held illegally," he said.

France also condemned the strike, describing it as "in disdain of international rights."

The Portuguese Foreign Ministry expressed "deep concern over South African conduct towards the nations of Southern Africa and repeated obstruction of independence for Namibia."

● A Defence Force medical orderly was killed in Angola at the weekend during a skirmish between Unita soldiers and the Angolan forces, General Viljoen announced last night.

A spokesman at Defence headquarters said the incident had no connection with the current SADF operation against Swapo in Angola.

General Viljoen said he regretted to announce the death of Lance Corporal Bruce Andrews Fidler, 22, of Florida, Transvaal.

"Lance Corporal Fidler was part of a medical team which, at the request of Unita, was rendering medical support to seriously wounded Unita soldiers" — Sapa-Reuter-AP

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SADF search for three missing soldiers continues

The three national servicemen who went absent without leave near the Mozambique border last week have not yet been found, a spokesman for the SADF said today.

The men, who left their unit in the Eastern Transvaal, are Corporal Piet Kolenda of Ramsgate, Rifleman L R van Sydam of Bedford and Rifleman S L Toth of Kimberley.

The SADF has launched an air and ground search for the soldiers.

ECC in new drive to get troops out

By Jo-Anne Collinge
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Conscription

The Campaign is renewing its demand for the withdrawal of troops from the townships in a three-week programme of talks and symbolic acts of fasting in which leading figures are expected to join

The campaign started yesterday, on the United Nations International Day of Peace, and is expected to culminate in a mass 24-hour "Peace Fast" on October 7

October 7 is the first anniversary of Operation Palmiet in which 7 000 members of the security forces occupied the Vaal township of Sebokeng

Three young men — Wits student Mr Harald Winkler, Crossroads' Dr Ivan Thoms and pacifist Mr Richard Steele —



Harald Winkler
"troops have no place in the townships"

have committed themselves to taking nothing but water for the entire three weeks

Mr Steele is currently detained in Durban and it is not known whether he is fasting

Nobel Laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu and Black Sash president Mrs Sheena Duncan are among those expected to join the fasting

The ECC is concerned that township residents

are beginning to see not only the SADF but all whites as enemies.

"The non-racial character of our struggle is being so severely undermined that a spirit of reconciliation in a new South Africa seems so remote," it says.

The ECC says many conscripts are experiencing an acute crisis of conscience at being forced to serve in the townships

Mr Winkler (21) finishes his BA degree this year and faces the call-up in January

He said "Fasting for three weeks will bring home to me that the person on top of the Casspir could be my brother or my friend — or me. And the one being sjambokked, teargassed or shot could be my fellow-student from Wits"

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ECC starts fast for 'just peace'

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Political Reporter

MORE THAN 200 people last night attended the End Conscription Campaign's (ECC) launch of a 21-day fast for a "just peace" in South Africa.

The fast began on the International Day of Peace and will end on October 7, the day troops were last year deployed in black townships.

In Cape Town the fast will be spearheaded by Dr Ivan Toms a doctor at the Sacla clinic in Crossroads, who will be based at St George's Cathedral. He will be joined daily by others.

Speaking at the launch of the campaign at the cathedral last night, Bishop Bruce Evans of Port Elizabeth expressed support in his "personal capacity" for the ECC in its campaign against conscription and the use of SADF troops in black townships.

Bishop Evans said every individual had the right to choose whether he was prepared to kill,

main or injure — a right denied to them by the policy of conscription.

ECC spokesman Mr Crispian Oliver said the State's attempt to "pull out the tongues of the dispossessed" had failed and now met with a violent response.

● Clare Harper reports from Johannesburg that a young University of Witwatersrand student began a three-week fast yesterday to protest at the presence of the SADF in the townships.

Mr Harald Winkler, 21, is fasting in support of the End Conscription Campaign call for Troops Out of the Townships. He faces a January call-up next year and intends objecting to military service on religious grounds.

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US was not aware of any fact that would warrant a military incursion' . NEIL LURRSSEN of The Argus Foreign Service reports from Washington

The United States government was not aware of any fact that would warrant South Africa's latest military incursion into Angola a senior Reagan Administration official said here today

"We deplore it," he said "We have deplored cross-border violence there from both directions, whether it comes from Swaziland whether it comes from South Africa And we don't think it contributes to the peace process"

The official, who spoke on condition that he was not named, plays an important role

in US diplomatic efforts in Southern Africa

He said "We don't think there were any previous facts brought to our attention that would warrant such an activity"

The South African raid comes at a time when US peace initiatives in Angola are in a state of diplomatic suspended animation

The US is still waiting for a response from both Pretoria and Luanda to proposals, not yet spelled out in public, that Washington hopes will lead to a

Cuban troop withdrawal and independence for Namibia under United Nations Security Council Resolution 435

But the delicate negotiating process was broken off after the SADF incursion into Caprivi Analysts here believe there have been signals from the Angolans that they would be willing to resume talks — in spite of the harsh rhetoric the MPLA regime has directed at South Africa and the US recently

The senior Reagan Administration official said today that

the US was obviously disappointed by the latest South African action "We hope they'll be in and out," he said

"They have claimed that a pre-emptive strike is what they are doing

"We don't recognise any right under international law of pre-emptive strikes, particularly on behalf of territory which is held illegally in the first place — which is what Namibia is

"That said, we don't recognise any right of armed struggle either, coming from the north So we would certainly hope that this would calm down

"I think we can say with accuracy that the pattern of cross-border actions has dampened down considerably in the last couple of years," the official said

"These kinds of flare-ups are unhelpful They don't help the broader atmosphere"

Sources in the US Congress said today that they doubted whether the South African raid

would add measurably to the pressure here to stiffen the sanctions measures announced last week by President Reagan

They noted that cross-border violence involving military and guerrilla units did not evoke the same kind of angry reaction in Americans that police action against protesting civilians produced

However, the Angolan raid was featured prominently, if briefly, in national and local television news broadcasts last night

Is SADF hitting Swapo, or aiding embattled Unita?

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South Africa has come under fire from the United States, Britain and the European Economic Community for its raid into Angola.

The South African Defence Force insists the raid is to disrupt Swapo's lines of communication and put the Eighth Battalion to flight — but the Angolan Defence Ministry claims their presence in the territory is to assist the embattled Unita forces of Dr Jonas Savimbi which, according to MPLA sources, have lost 1 000 men in the recent six-week drive on Jamba.

Asked to comment on an Angolan Defence Ministry claim that SAAF aircraft had bombed Angolan forces attacking Unita targets, an SADF spokesman in Pretoria said "The statement is probably directed at the Angolan people and armed forces in an attempt to bolster their morale in their present offensive against Unita. The SADF has nothing to add to the statements in regard to our actions against Swapo terrorists in southern Angola."

'SURPRISINGLY' LARGE OFFENSIVE

In London the BBC reports that Britain will make "strong representations" to Pretoria to withdraw its forces from Angola. The news bulletin said Angola claimed South Africa had launched two air strikes against Angolan troops advancing on the main base of the Unita rebel movement in south east Angola.

Diplomatic sources regarded an operation against Swapo as "surprisingly large-scaled" during the dry season when Swapo was least likely to launch its own offensive into Namibia.

Angola Radio said yesterday the Angolan army offensive against Unita had advanced to within 16 km of Dr Savimbi's headquarters at Jamba, about 200 km from the Namibian border. It added that "heavy bombing" of the forward Angolan positions by South Africa was underway.

The Guardian's correspondent in Angola, Victoria Brittan, says the South African attempt to save the Jamba base is a clear indication of how serious a threat the Angolan offensive now poses.

STATE DEPARTMENT SUMMONS

In Washington, South African envoy Mr Herbert Beukes has been summoned to the State Department to inform him of US displeasure over the SADF raid into Angola and to urge an immediate withdrawal.

In Luxembourg the European Community today criticised the raid and underlined support for the front-line states.

A statement on behalf of the 10 member countries and Spain and Portugal, which join the community in January, said they strongly opposed South Africa's move into Angola and described it as an attack on its sovereignty.

"We reaffirm our support for the front-line states and the Namibian people in the political and economic area," it added. — The Star Bureaux, London, Washington, Windhoek, The Star's Foreign News Service, Luanda and Reuter.

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Angola says SA raid in defence of Unita

BUSINESS DAY REPORTERS and Sapa

A MAJOR international row is brewing over SA's latest military raid into Angola

Angola claims the attack is aimed at beating off a powerful MPLA offensive against Unita

The fighting continued through its third day yesterday, with contradictory accounts from Pretoria and Luanda on the locations and aims of the offensive, raising questions about whether there was more than one operation underway.

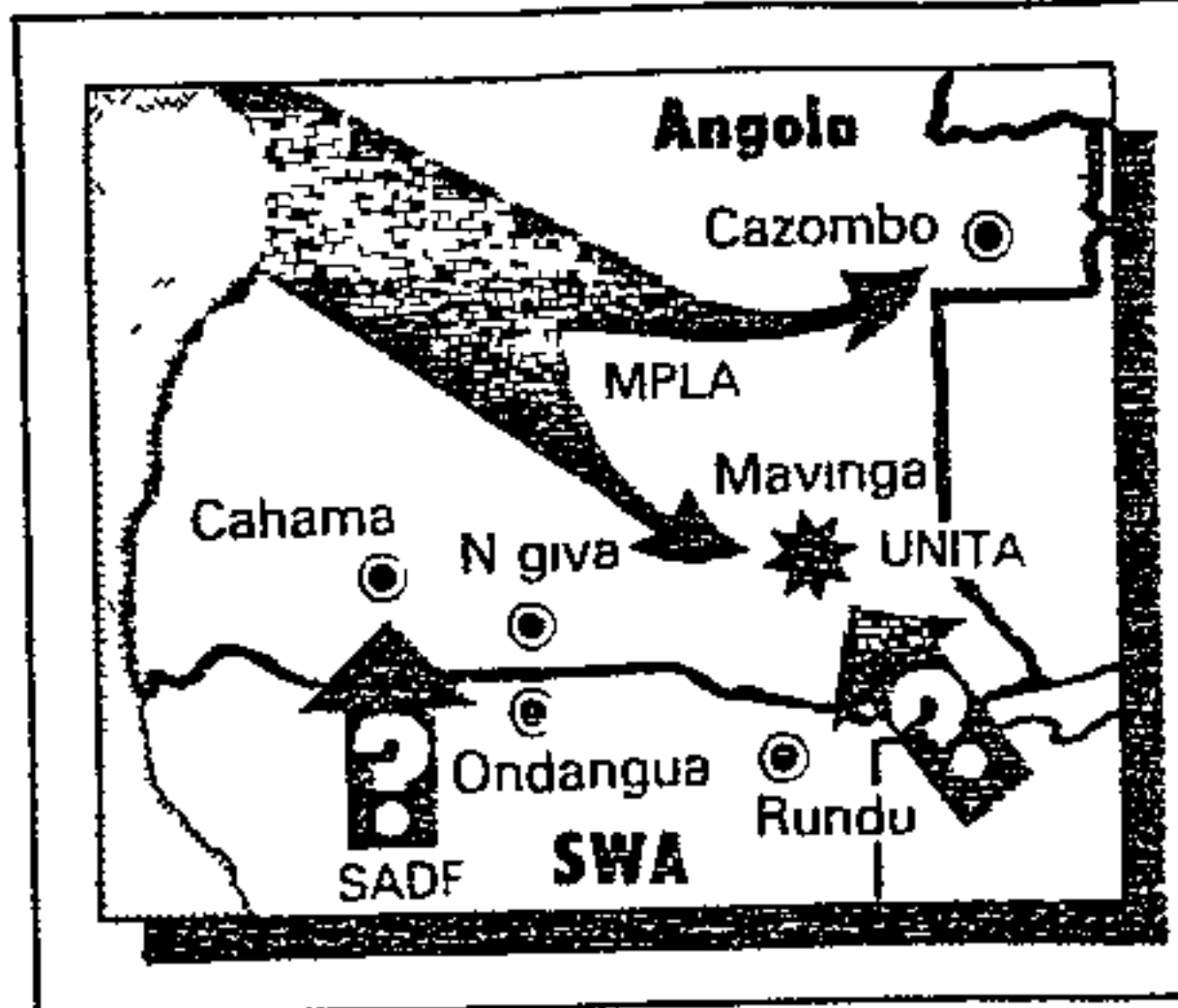
The SWA Territory Force yesterday reported its forces had launched an airborne strike against a Swapo command post at Nehone, in southern Angola, adding that the combined SA-SWA raid had already disrupted the organisation and uncovered an arms cache 30km north of the border

An SA Defence Force spokesman denied Luanda's claim that the incursion was in defence of Unita's main base, Jamba, in the Mavinga district of south-eastern Angola

"This statement is probably directed at the Angolan people and armed forces in an attempt to bolster their morale in the present offensive against Unita"

He rejected suggestions that a head-on clash appeared to be looming between SA-SWA assault units and Cuban-backed Angolan security forces in southern Angola

He said the SA action was in south-



western Angola and involved a small force of nearly 500 SA and SWA troops deployed into 12 reaction teams of about 40 men each

It was a follow-up operation, he added, against a semi-conventional Swapo battalion of between 400 and 800 men

"We would never use such a small force against MPLA troops with Cuban backing," he said

Angola's Defence Ministry later claimed, however, that SA Canberra bombers and Mirage jets carried out two air strikes, apparently blunting an MPLA drive on Unita guerrillas in the Mavinga district

Unita's Jamba base is believed to be south of Mavinga, a settlement about 200km north of the border

Angolan Defence Minister Colonel Pedro Maria Tonha said the South Africans

were acting in support of Unita

Angolan television reported on Tuesday SA had intervened after the MPLA had killed more than 1 000 rebels in eastern Moxico province, north of Cuanda-Cubango, in the past 45 days

SADF Chief General Constand Viljoen announced on Monday the Angolan border had been crossed in a follow-up operation to eliminate Swapo cadres and arms caches

He said the Angolan forces had been informed of the operation and asked not to interfere

Army Chief of Staff Lieutenant-General Ian Gleason said the operation should be finished by the end of the week

Meanwhile, condemnation of the raid has come from the United States, Zimbabwe, Ethiopia and Nigeria

The US criticised the raid, saying it had "no previous facts that would warrant such action"

Emergency complaint centres 'not being used'

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The South African Defence Force is worried by the fact that its country-wide centres for complaints about alleged misconduct by army personnel in the state of emergency are not being used.

"The 28 centres which were opened last week have thus far not received a single complaint. Nobody is coming in," Brigadier A C Chemaly, director of manpower liaison, told *The Star* today.

"We're worried by this phenomenon.

"We're not stupid. When you play rugby, injuries should be expected. But nobody is approaching our centres with complaints."

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"This was happening, Brigadier Chemaly said, in spite of the extensive publicity which was given to setting up the centres.

There are 13 centres in the Eastern Cape, nine on the Witwatersrand, three in Pretoria and three in the Western Cape.

Brigadier Chemaly said one reason for the lack of complaints could be that people were afraid of intimidation.

"But we don't really know what's going on."

People who fear intimidation had been advised to approach the army through their employers.

"But we have received only two or three complaints this way," Brigadier Chemaly said.

SADF bid to save Unita Angola

Argus Africa News Service

LUANDA — Angola has claimed that South Africa is fighting a large-scale battle on land and in the air to save Unita guerrillas from defeat

Asked to comment on the claim by the Angolan Defence Ministry that South African aircraft had bombed Angolan forces attacking Unita targets, an SADF spokesman in Pretoria said

"The statement is probably directed at the Angolan people and armed forces in an attempt to bolster their morale in the present offensive against Unita

"The SADF has nothing to add to the statements in regard to our actions against Swapo terrorists in southern Angola"

It was reported in Luanda yesterday that the Angolan army offensive against Unita had advanced to within 16km of Dr Jonas Savimbi's headquarters at Jamba on the SWA/Namibian border

It added that heavy bombing of the forward Angolan positions by South Africa was under way

Earlier an Angolan Defence Ministry communique said 18 Canberra and Mirage fighter bombers had been in action 240km inside Angola near the ruined town of Mavinga

FRONTLINE REPORTS

The Angolan offensive against Unita in the eastern provinces of Moxico and Cuando Cubango, around the destroyed towns of Cazombo and Mavinga, began about six weeks ago

According to frontline reports, more than 1 000 Unita guerrillas have been killed in Moxico alone since mid-August

The South African attempt to save the Jamba base is a clear indication of how serious a threat the Angolan offensive now poses, according to the Guardian's Angolan correspondent, Victoria Brittain

● South African Air Force aircraft have attacked a Swapo forward command post in the Nehone area, about 60km north of the SWA/Namibia-Angola border, in the latest cross-border operation

In a communique issued in Windhoek yesterday by the South West African Territory Force (SWATF) it was said that the results of the air strike were not yet known

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Rape claims grandmother in hiding

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A 70-YEAR-old Cradock woman, whose allegation that she was raped by two white soldiers was among those handed to State President PW Botha is "in hiding in fear of her life"

The elderly woman's affidavit, alleging that she was forced into a hippo driven by soldiers and raped on a roadside by two of them, was widely publicised after it had been handed over to the State President by a church delegation headed by Archbishop Phillip Russell

The woman claimed last week she had gone into hiding "in fear of her life" after a hippo had come to her house three times in one day

Civil rights activist, Brian Bishop, who took the original affidavit in the presence of US Circuit Judge Nathaniel Jones, has called on the Eastern Cape attorney General to replace the officer investigating the case.

Bishop, who with his wife Di Bishop visited Cradock recently, said he had been told that the woman's daughter was briefly held by local security police and challenged about the accuracy of her mother's statement.

"As the daughter started by saying that her mother had been forced into a hippo, the police officer said in an aggressive tone that already her mother was exposed as a liar as her statement says she was driven away in a red car.

"The daughter, who was not present when the (original) statement was taken, states that she was frightened but insisted a hippo was used," Bishop said.

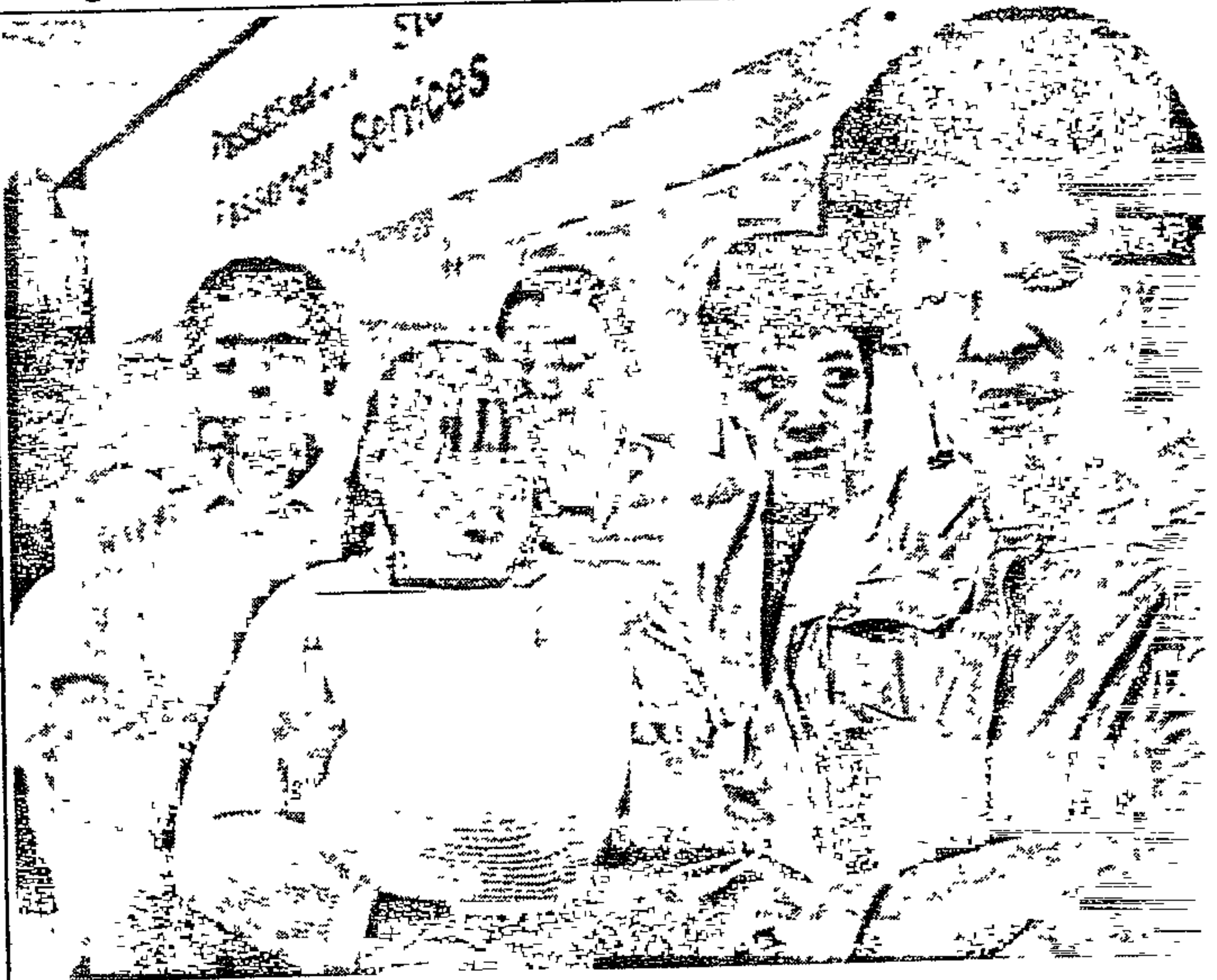
Mr Bishop, who visited the old woman, who is still in hiding, reported that "she had great pain in her legs and was still bleeding internally but was too scared to visit a doctor.

"The old lady said she was scared for her life but determined to carry on with the case"

Bishop, who also visited Graaff-Reinet, said residents had reported that the officer investigating two allegations of ill-treatment by security forces was "fair and professional"

One Graaff-Reinet woman, Marina Qomoyi, who was allegedly whipped across her pregnant stomach by a sjambok-wielding policeman, has since given birth to a daughter.

Doctors were investigating whether a bruise on the baby's face was caused by the alleged assault, Bishop said



Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, and their daughter Zenani, speak to the press shortly after a special visit to their husband at Pollsmoor Prison this week. The visit — the first time the whole family had been together for 24 years — was granted after reports that Mandela was ill. He is due to be released for an enlarged prostate gland.

The jurists ponder, beneath the mi

IT was an unlikely setting for a discussion on a blood-spattered, partly third world country

Naked ladies coyly clutching bits of cloth gazed languidly down at us from wall-to-ceiling murals. Smiling cherubs despoiled above stately double doors.

From a glass booth in the corner came the hum of the translators' voices like another conversation going on at the back of the room. We were at a two-day conference of jurists and journalists last week convened by the United Nations. The aim was to assess the international legal position of apartheid and then work out the best way of conveying it to the world public.

It was held in the Peace Palace at The Hague, a vast and opulent building, built in 1913 as a conference centre for the world's peacemakers.

Presiding over the meeting was one of the most senior men in the UN, Dr James Jonah, the Assistant Secretary General. The jurists present included some eminent names: Nigerian Judge Tashim Olawale Elias, the immediate past president of the International Court of Justice; Professor Kadar Asmal, a former South African and Dean of Law at Trinity College in Dublin; Professor Jost Delbruck,

By LIZ MCGREGOR, London

newly elected President of Holland's University of Kiel, and Professor John Dugard of the University of the Witwatersrand.

There were some 18 journalists — from Belgium, Italy, Germany, Nigeria, Switzerland, Holland, France, Sweden and London.

We sat around a long rectangular table — about 30 of us in all — microphones, earphones for the translations and bottles of mineral water in front of us.

Discussion was in French and English, pronunciation of the dreaded system ranged from the fairly common "apartheid" to the rather novel "appetite". Repugnance to it was a basic theme. Descriptions varied only between "horror", "outrage" and "crime against humanity".

Even informal discussion at receptions held after the day's formal sessions revolved obsessively — in a worldwide variety of accents — around South Africa's traumas.

Judge Elias opened the conference with a condemnation of the state of emergency, under which "black South Africans are being killed in large numbers and a reign of terror is being

pursued". He called for the establishment of a "system of solution" for South Africa's most lively debate. Professor Dugard said South Africa's plan to send eight million blacks to the International Court of Justice for an opinion on whether apartheid is against international law.

He argued that the government and its supporters would heed an opinion from the UN Court.

"Essentially, I am more imaginatively employed by the community in its apartheid," he said.

Professor Asmal rejected the suggestion that it would take seven years for the ICJ to reach a decision. In the meantime, the heat of the SA government also be able to defuse sanctions.

Too much weight international law, he said, would be placed on the people of South Africa themselves.

SADF silent on warning of clash with MPLA

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We're pulling out of Angola, says Viljoen

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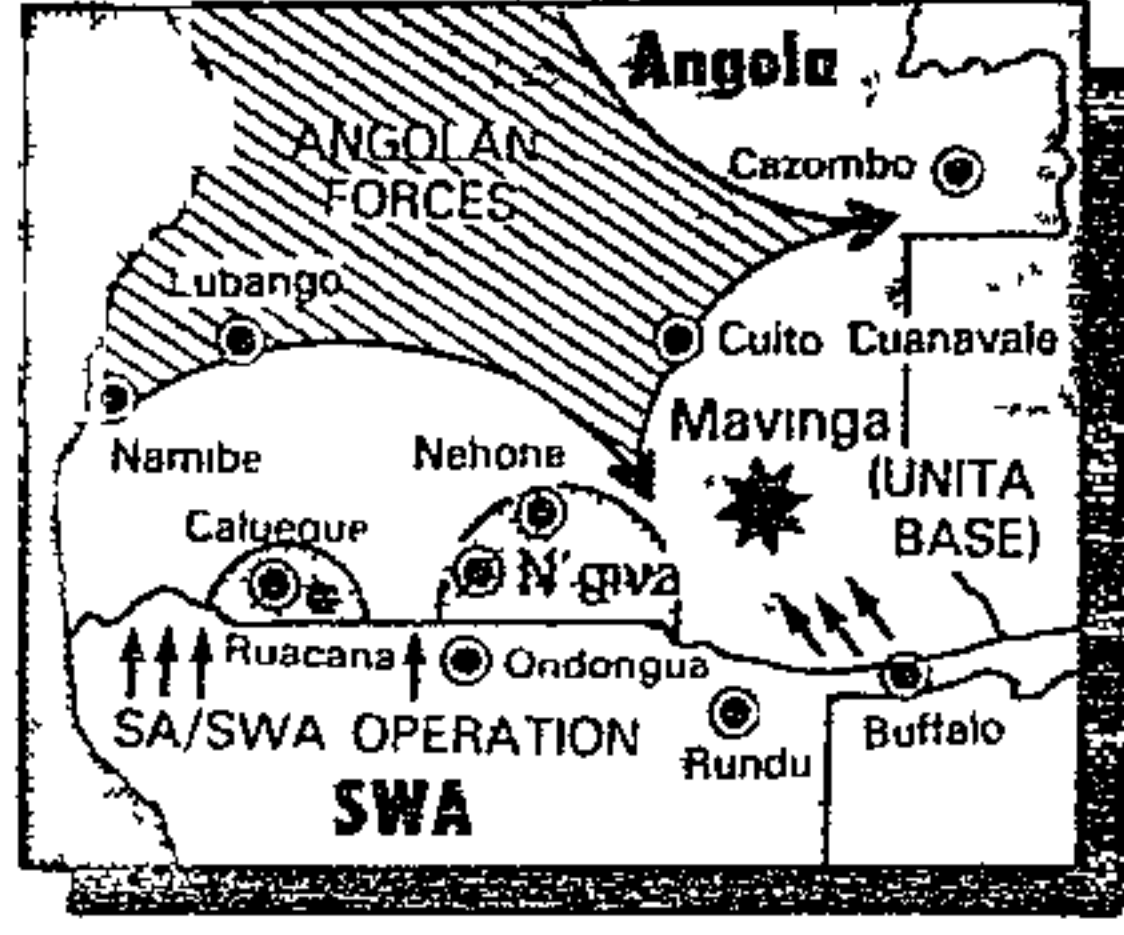
SOUTH Africa's operation against Swapo in southern Angola was being phased off and would be over by the end of the weekend, Defence Force chief, General Constand Viljoen, said yesterday

He said the withdrawal order had already been given to some 500 SA and SWA troops operating in the central border region of southern Angola.

But Viljoen made no mention of Angolan claims yesterday that the security forces had penetrated three distinct parts of southern Angola

SADF spokesmen refused to confirm or deny Luanda's claims that

□ A head-on clash was looming between



its Cuban-backed MPLA troops and SA's crack 32 Battalion near the Unita stronghold at Mavinga in south-eastern Angola
□ SA had deployed a "heavy" troop pres-

ence, with air reconnaissance, around the Ruacana-Calueque hydro-electric scheme in south-western Angola

□ Mechanised forces with air support were active around the settlement of Namacunde, south of N'giva in the central border area

It could not be established yesterday whether all of these alleged deployments would be withdrawn by Sunday in the context of yesterday's SADF order to tail off its five-day-old anti-Swapo operation.

This involves some 500 SA and SWA troops near the settlements of N'giva and Nehone, within 100km of the central SWA border, it was reliably learned

Viljoen said he had ordered a phased withdrawal of the reaction teams because they had completed their objective of disrupting Swapo's logistics lines without losing any of their own men

He also said they had destroyed large arms caches found near Nehone and had shot dead two Swapo guerrillas in the action which began on Monday

Viljoen's announcement followed fierce international condemnation of the raid

It is understood both the US and Britain issued diplomatic protests against the action, calling for an immediate SA withdrawal.

But Viljoen did not answer Angolan accusations that 32 Battalion — a quasi-mercenary unit from western Caprivi's "Buffalo" base — equipped with armoured cars, troop carriers and artillery was preparing to intervene in defence of Unita's Jamba base near Mavinga, 250km inside Angola

The official Angolan news agency, Angop, said the incursion was aimed exclusively at saving Jonas Savimbi's Unita forces from defeat by Angolan troops advancing on the rebel stronghold of Jamba

According to Luanda, its troops are

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SA raiders pulling out

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engaged in an offensive against Unita rebels in Cazombo in Moxico province and Jamba in Cuando-Cubango province

Earlier this week Angolan Defence Minister Pedro Maria Tonha claimed SA Mirage fighter-bombers and Canberra bombers had twice struck at the advancing MPLA column near Mavinga, killing six soldiers, wounding 15 and destroying 12 supply vehicles

The Angolans rejected SA's claim that its raid was directed at Swapo positions, saying there were no Swapo guerrillas in south-eastern Cuando-Cubango province which contains the Unita stronghold

An SADF spokesman in Pretoria said earlier he had nothing to add to Wednesday's statement that the Angolan claims were designed to bolster morale of its population and troops

Unita said in the Portugueses capital of Lisbon this week Soviet and Cuban troops were backing the Angolan army offensive against Unita and that Soviet-built CU-2, Antonov 26 and MiG aircraft were bombing rebel-held areas with napalm

A rebel communique issued in Lisbon last night said its anti-aircraft batteries had shot down several Angolan warplanes including two MiG-23s a MiG-21 and seven helicopters during a two-month government offensive against Unita forces

The SADF had said its operation was a pre-emptive strike directed against Swapo's 8 Battalion which planned to attack "military bases and so-called soft targets in SWA"

"Evidence of this is the discovery of 124kg of explosives in the black residential area of Katatura (Windhoek) and a further 106kg in the operation area that was destined for use in the south of SWA," the SADF said

Confessions had been obtained from two captured Swapo insurgents that at least 30 of their comrades — members of Swapo's "Charlie Detachment" — were still in SWA it added

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LISBON — South African troops have penetrated 250 km into south-eastern Angola and a direct clash with Angolan forces appeared imminent, the Angolan Defence Ministry said yesterday.

South African armoured cars reached a point 15 km from Mavinga in Kuando-Kubanga province, not far from the main base at Jamba of Unita rebels under the threat of Angolan forces, the Ministry, quoted by the official Angolan news agency, Angop, said

An Angolan Defence Ministry spokesman said the South African operation was "aimed purely and simply at saving Unita" — Dr Jonas Savimbi's National Union for the Total Independence of Angola

Confidential inquiry launched

UK may have breached arms embargo on SA

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LONDON — The British government has launched a confidential inquiry to establish whether the export to South Africa of a sophisticated radar system breached an international arms embargo, government sources said yesterday.

The sources said the Defence Ministry was checking whether the AR3D system, produced by the giant communications company Plessey, was being used by the South African army, contravening a 1977 United Nations arms embargo fully backed by Britain.

In the meantime, they said, the Trade Ministry had refused to grant the company's application for an export licence to update the system, which it began supplying in 1981.

Defence experts said the system, one of the most sophisticated in the world, had both military and civilian uses. Until recently, the government maintained that the South Africans were using it solely for civilian air traffic control.

But suspicions were aroused when it became known that South Africa was receiving mobile radar units, suggesting that they were being used by the military, the experts said.

Plessey yesterday issued a brief statement saying "This is an air traffic control system which was sold in the 1970s with the full approval of the British government."

The Anti-Apartheid Movement said it photographed units of the system being loaded on to South African transport planes at Hurn Airport in south England in 1981.

Its spokesman, Mike Terry, accused the government of violating the arms

embargo by allowing the exports to continue.

"This is precisely the kind of equipment South Africa desperately needs to support its incursions into Angola and Mozambique," he said.

Hurn Airport administrator, D C Taylor, said yesterday the most recent shipment had left last March.

In 1980, Britain vetoed a United Nations security council resolution seeking to include all radar systems within the terms of the arms embargo.

The authoritative guide "Jane's Weapons Systems" describes the AR3D as an air defence radar system giving three-dimensional information on targets.

Two systems were successfully used by British forces in the 1982 Falklands campaign against Argentina.

The system has an effective range of 400km against high-flying planes and can be used as a radar reporting post or command post, Jane's says.

A Plessey spokesman said the original sale had the full approval of the Labour government of the day.

Since then, consignments of the multi-million-dollar equipment, much of it made by Plessey Radar, had been flown out in Hercules transport planes from Hurn Airport.

The spokesman said the company would not comment on allegations that the equipment was being used for South Africa's air defence system which is said to have combat uses.

He said the last dispatch of radar equipment had been in March — Sapa-Reuter.

Spokesmen for Armscor were not available for comment last night.

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PRETORIA — South African and SWA/Namibian forces have been ordered to withdraw from Angola

The Chief of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen, said yesterday that troops who entered Angola on Monday in a follow-up operation against Swapo insurgents had succeeded in their objective, and had been ordered to be back at their bases by the weekend

So far, there had been no casualties on the South African side and in one of the last skirmishes two Swapo insurgents had been killed. Swapo logistic lines had been disrupted and large quantities of weapons and ammunition destroyed, he said

The withdrawal of the 12 reaction teams (consisting of about 40 soldiers each) "would be done in phases"

The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, yesterday said

SA troops out of Angola 'by weekend'

it was "sheer madness" for South Africa to be embroiled in the civil strife in Angola "given the times we find ourselves in"

He said that ever since the Defence Force had gone into Angola, he had been waiting for General Malan to "open his mouth and tell us what is going on"

"Let him get on to the box and answer one simple question. Is South Africa being taken for a ride again by this government?"

"What exactly are we doing in Angola? Is it government policy that our conscripts must be

prepared to die in Unita's struggle against the MPLA government? If so, I unequivocally condemn this"

If it were government policy to interfere in the internal affairs of another country "we stand defenceless before the world and have no right to complain when they intervene in our internal affairs", he said

"I have personally told the Minister of Law and Order that it is my considered opinion that the future of all of us is being sjambokked and shot away on the Cape Flats"

"Now we are increasingly becoming em-

broiled in the civil strife of another country"

● The British government has condemned the South African operation in Angola and called for the immediate withdrawal of troops

A statement issued by the Foreign Office said "The South African incursion into Angolan sovereign territory can only undermine the stability of the region and damage efforts to achieve Namibian independence"

● In a statement from Luxembourg the ten member countries of the European Economic Community yesterday said they strongly opposed the raid and it was a challenge to Angola's sovereignty — Sapa- Reuter and Political Staff

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Is Govt in control of the SADF, asks agency

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MAPUTO — The Mozambique Government news service, AIM, has rejected Foreign Minister Pik Botha's assertion that South Africa's violations of the Nkomati Accord were "technical".

In a commentary on the admitted violations, AIM said these raised the question of whether the South African Government was in control of its armed forces. The news agency was sceptical of Mr Botha's claim that the violations had been aimed at bringing the MNR rebel leaders to negotiations with the Frelimo Government.

"No matter what Mr Botha may say, discussions about violations of a treaty cannot be handled in terms of the degree of those violations," AIM said. "A violation of an agreement is a violation, regardless of how serious it may be considered."

AIM recalled that in the past the South African Government had merely admitted there were "individuals" inside South Africa who were continuing to support the MNR.

'CANNOT BE BRUSHED ASIDE'

"Now the South African authorities are admitting the involvement of their own armed forces. None of this can be brushed aside with the word 'technical'."

The presence of South African aircraft in Mozambique airspace resupplying the rebels, of South African submarines in Mozambique waters carrying rebels to and from Mozambique, all after the signing of the Nkomati Accord, were not technical matters, said AIM.

"Up to now the Mozambique Government has refrained from directly accusing the South African Government of being consciously involved in these violations. But it is becoming increasingly difficult to make a distinction between the South African Government and those forces inside South Africa (including the armed forces) who are continuing to give support to the MNR.

"To us, the situation at the moment appears extremely serious.

"Either the South African Government is in control of its armed forces and knew all along about the violations of the accord — or it is not in control and reached a tacit agreement with military hardliners whereby the Government agreed to turn a blind eye and did not ask too many questions about what its generals were up to."

Referring to Mr Botha's statement that troops were sent into Mozambique to defend personnel building an airstrip, AIM asked "Could this perhaps be the airstrip that formed part of the MNR headquarters known as Casa Banana in central Mozambique which was seized by the Mozambican and Zimbabwean armed forces at the end of August?"

UK radar system 'not used by SA military'

The Star Bureau
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LONDON — A £48-million radar system which Plessey sold to South Africa was not being used for military purposes, the company said yesterday.

It denied claims that by selling the system it had broken the United Nations arms embargo.

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There have been reports that the equipment, shipped to South Africa in the late 1970s, was an AR-3D radar system which, updated in 1981, was now able to track and target air and ground targets within a 500 km range.

The company said the system had been exported with full British Gov-

ernment approval. The Foreign Office said approval was first granted to Plessey to export the system in December 1974, three years before the UN embargo was introduced.

In 1977 the licences were examined again and revalidated. Equipment needed to update the project had been approved in 1978.

The Foreign Office said the system could be seen as having dual military and civil capability but that no one had produced evidence that in South Africa it had actually been used for military purposes. If evidence were produced the Government would examine this.

Bringing you news from around the world

Angola raid condemned

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LAGOS — Nigeria has condemned "in the very strongest terms" South Africa's military push into Angola in pursuit of Swapo insurgents. A statement from the Ministry of External Affairs described the incursion as "bankrupt and illegal under international law."

"It cannot distract attention from the domestic turmoil within South Africa itself, and will not save South Africa from the consequences of its ill-advised policy of apartheid domestically and (from) aggression internationally."

The statement said the newly-appointed Minister for Special Duties, Air vice-marshal Ishaya Shekari, would visit Angola and the other Frontline States to express solidarity.

Nigeria's new leader, Maj-Gen Ibrahim Bangida, who took power in a coup last month, had sent a message of sympathy to Angola, the statement added.

Gen Babangida last week appointed Mr Bolarin Akinyemi, who has a reputation as a radical on African Affairs, as Foreign Minister. His Ministry has condemned Western sanctions against South Africa as too weak to bring about change in apartheid — Sapa-Reuter

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ASSASSIN WIDOW IN RACE. Mrs Bimal Kaur Khalsa, seen with her Sikh supporters, is a strong candidate in two state assembly districts in Punjab state despite the fact that she is the widow of Beant Singh, a former security guard who assassinated Prime Minister Indira Gandhi

Warning on extremists

PATNAKOT — Prime Minister Mr Rajiv Gandhi stood near the Pakistan border yesterday and told an election rally in Punjab state to be aware of outsiders posing as Sikh extremists.

With one week left until Punjab's September 25 election, Mr Gandhi went ahead with the rally despite drenching rain which turned the

field where he spoke into a quagmire.

Security officials also made no concessions to the weather and snatched umbrellas from Ghandi supporters as they passed through two metal detectors into the field about 30 km from the Pakistan border.

"In this election you must see where the roots

of extremism lie, whether in Punjab or outside, and who is doing it by growing long hair and beards", he told a shivering crowd of 10 000 in an area regarded as an extremist stronghold.

The crowd was comprised mainly of Hindus with fewer Sikhs than at three meetings Mr Gandhi has addressed

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Malan unrepentant on support for Unita

PRETORIA — The government yesterday admitted that it supported the Unita leader, Dr Jonas Savimbi, but said it would end this connection if all foreign forces were withdrawn from Angola

"This connection is of a material, humanitarian and moral nature," the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said in a statement here

He said it was the first time the government had publicly admitted links with Unita

The statement came in the wake of Angolan allegations that South African security forces had assisted Unita in fending off attacks by Angolan Government forces

The government announced earlier this week that the Defence Force had entered southern Angola in military operations against Swapo. However, no reference was made to the alleged action in support of Unita

General Malan yesterday described the links between the South African Government and Unita as "an open secret". He said it was government policy to support anti-communist movements, such as Unita

"I clearly stated (in Parliament) that in the past, the present and in the future, South Africa, when necessary and in our security interests, would give its support to such movements"

General Malan said his statement was not an apology on behalf of the government for the links with Unita

He said he was not ashamed of the links which were "justifiable". Through these links "we maintain the interests of the Free World on our sub-continent"

General Malan said the government was prepared to stop supporting Unita "on condition that all foreign forces are withdrawn from Angola"

He said communist forces, including the Russians and Cubans, wanted Unita "out of the way" in Angola. The new Russian Premier, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, had "new initiatives" for the Southern African region

He said that if Unita was unsuccessful in Angola, "then the West will be to blame because they permitted Eastern Bloc countries to act undeterred against Western interests"

● Angola, accusing South Africa of aggression, asked the United Nations Security Council yesterday to demand the immediate withdrawal of the invading troops and to expel the Republic from the UN

South Africa has already been ejected from the General Assembly

Mr Elisio de Figueiredo, the Angolan delegate, told the Security Council at a meeting summoned at his request that South African troops entered Angola to save Unita

"The international community is surely not taken in by South Africa's pathetic attempts to portray this invasion as a pre-emptive strike against Swapo," he said — Sapa

Sunrise news

Malan defends SADF in townships



General Magnus Malan troops in townships to protect residents

by David Braun,
Political Correspondent

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There are no moral grounds on which a national serviceman can refuse to do service in a black township, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said last night

In a stinging attack on the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), General Malan said that troops were in the townships to protect black citizens who wished to live in peace against the small percentage of troublemakers who abused political unrest to commit crimes against their fellow men.

Any reasonable person must immediately doubt the bona fides of a group of radicals such as the ECC.

More troops had been met with the goodwill of black citizens in the townships than those who had from time to time met with opposition

"The troops are asked every day not to leave the areas because the majority of the people value and desire their protection," the Minister said.

General Malan said that the "Black Sash—UDF—ANC—radical Leftist ECC" aimed to influence national servicemen to become draft dodgers and to rebel against their military duties.

"We must see the ECC for what it is. It is an organisation which aims to break down law and order by weakening the State's machinery

"The Leftist and revolutionary elements in the country supported the ECC."

General Malan said that the ECC should be seen separately from the Progressive Federal Party policy which attempted to end conscription, but which would replace national service with a larger permanent force

Such a policy involved factors such as manpower utilisation, economic capacity, the nature of the threat, the internal situation and so on. This viewpoint has been referred to the Geldenhuys Committee investigating national service, for an expert non-political consideration and recommendation.

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TROOPS PATROL IN GRASSY PARK

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Staff Reporter

GRASSY PARK residents watched troops patrol the streets of the suburb yesterday morning to "build up communication with the people".

The troops -- at least six patrols of white soldiers and six from the Cape Corps -- moved through the streets in "sticks" of nine men, holding rifles and teargas

launchers

A Captain Vogel said "We are just looking at what's going on" and "We are building up communication with the people".

Three of the patrols were accompanied by one policeman each.

A Cape Times news team counted about a dozen Buffs and over 100 soldiers, most of them wearing riot helmets and some carrying

gas masks

Starting about 10am and finishing just after noon, they moved from Prince George Drive down First through to Eighth Avenue, ending the operation at Schaapkraal Road in Lotus River.

The affected part of Grassy Park, which according to residents, has been untouched by unrest in living memory, is mostly lived

in by middle-class families who own their homes.

Mr Yusuf Nusterdien said "What are they doing here? They are provoking and aggravating us. You can see everybody is running and hiding".

When told the exercise was to 'build communication' he retorted "What kind of communication can they build up with guns in their hands".

Other residents spoken to all stated that there was never trouble in "the avenues" because residents all owned their own homes.

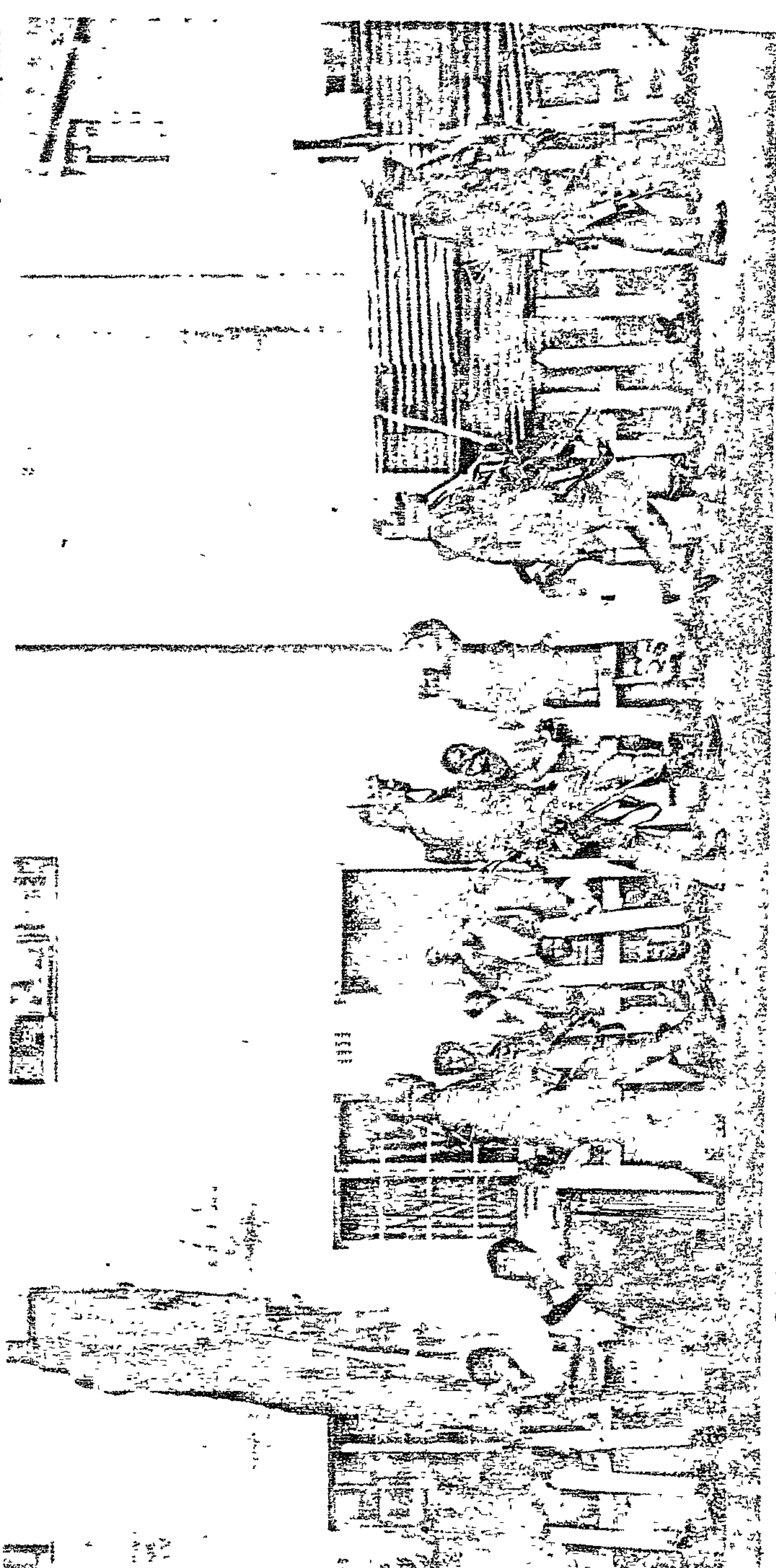
Soldiers also patrolled Langa yesterday afternoon after incidents of stone throwing and the erection of burning barricades.

Commenting on the presence of troops in Langa and Grassy Park, a police liaison officer for the West-

ern Cape, Captain Jan Carlitz, said this was "merely a high profile strategy".

"We want to stabilise the situation and put the minds of law-abiding citizens at ease and prevent further violence," Captain Carlitz said.

A spokesman for the Defence Force said troops were being used in a "supportive role" and referred all inquiries to the police.



Soldiers move through Grassy Park yesterday morning in a "communication building" exercise.

Picture: Alan Taylo

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By MONO BADELA

THOUSANDS of engineering construction workers in Wadeville, near Germiston, are paying at least R2 a month from their scant earnings to help maintain the "boys on the borders," City Press learnt this week.

Angry Katlehong father of four Alpheus Se-



lala told City Press this week that an engineering company, General Erection Co (Pty) Ltd, has been "ripping off" its workers.

He has worked for the firm since September 1979, and during this time has had R2 deducted monthly.

"The deductions were never explained to us," said Mr Selala, who has sought legal advice to reclaim his money.

Genrec director C M Visagie told City Press the company had a workforce of well over 4 000.

But she refused to discuss the complaint raised by Mr Selala and demanded that City Press put all its queries in the form of a letter.

A Black Sash worker who Mr Selala contacted to lodge the complaint, said she had spoken to the management of Genrec and was told by a wage clerk that the deduction was for a military fund.

The clerk said the money was for the "boys on the border" because "everybody wants to give something to the boys".

Mr Selala approached the Black Sash for assistance with his application for Section 10 (1B) rights after he was retrenched by Genrec.



SA in a desperate gamble to buy time for Savimbi

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By BRIAN POTTINGER and HILTON HAMMAN in PRETORIA and KEN POTTINGER in LISBON

SOUTH AFRICA and Angola stand perilously close to war as Unita forces reel under the most determined military onslaught in its history.

The Angolan official news agency Angop says South African forces are deep in Angola helping Dr Jonas Savimbi's army — now threatened by a major MPLA-Cuban offensive.

Angop said a confrontation between South African units and Angolan forces, reportedly led by Soviet field commanders, appears imminent.

The purpose a desperate gamble to buy Savimbi's army time until the rainy season turns to Unita's advantage.

South Africa's Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, admitted this week that South Africa was giving "material" aid to Savimbi, and senior Foreign Affairs sources confirmed yesterday that South Africa's relations with Angola and the Soviet Union had reached their gravest point ever.

In response to the crisis, Pretoria is to send a special Foreign Affairs working group to Washington next week. Their mission is to try to restart stalled Angola-South African talks, but more specifically lobby for White House support for Unita.

The crisis is the worst since the Angolan civil war of 1975/76 and comes amid a serious setback to the prized Nkomati Accord with Mozambique. On both fronts the South African peace initiatives of 1984 are now seriously foundering.

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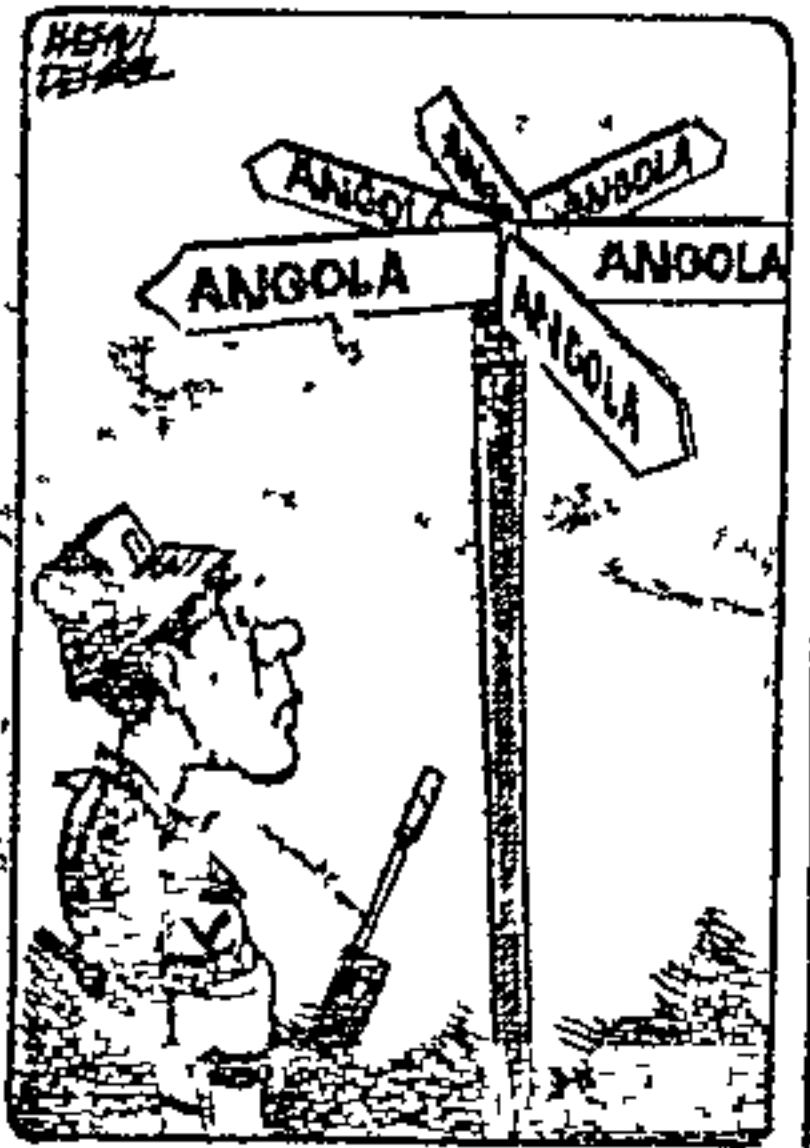
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Pretoria and the Kremlin could thus soon be eyeball-to-eyeball north of the Kunene

With stunning rapidity the high peace hopes of 20 months ago have been converted to the darkest hour in South Africa's relations with its neighbours

On the western flank, the situation is back to the worst days of 1981, and on the eastern flank the hailed Nkomati Accord is in trouble

The South African Government is apparently determined that Luanda should not regain control over the whole country — it would be seen as a major defeat of South African strategic interests at a time when the country is especially vulnerable

Responsible quarters in Foreign Affairs suggested the massive Angolan land and air attack — reportedly led by eight MPLA brigades supported by Cuban air, armour and artillery against the Unita-held south and east — was specifically sanctioned by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to take advantage of South Africa's isolated position

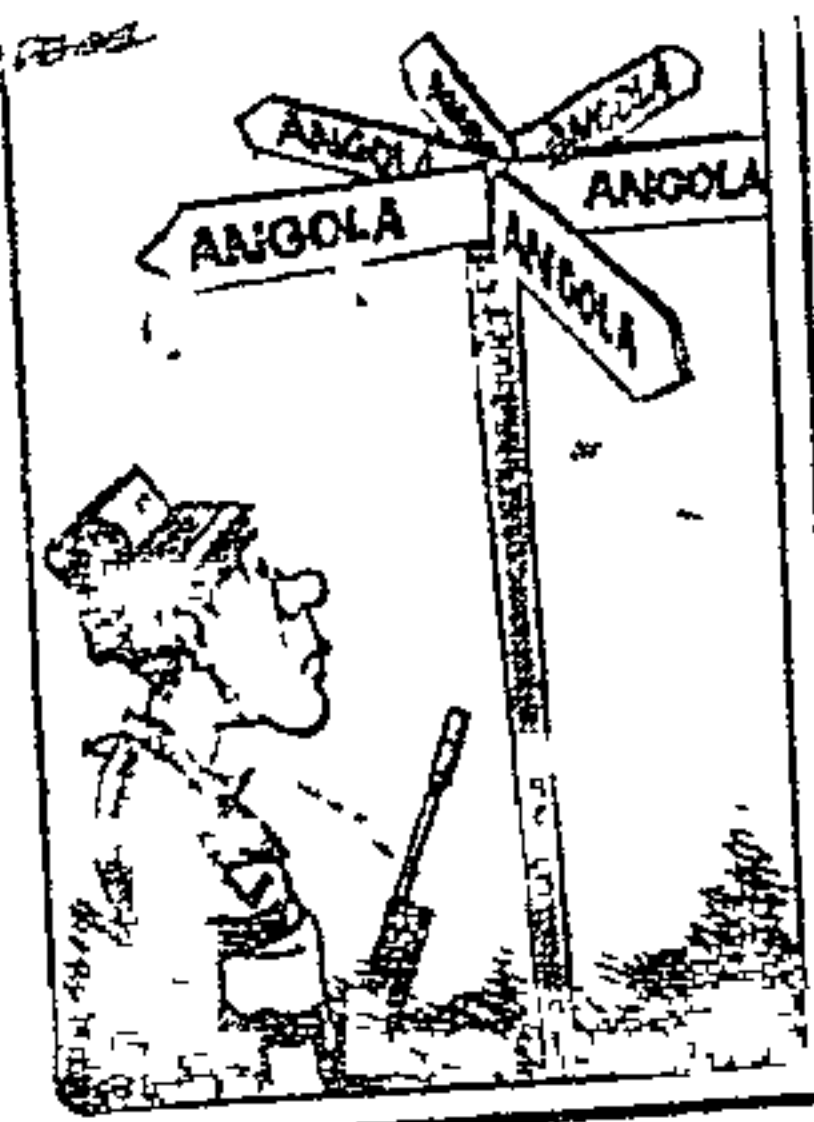
The Unita forces are apparently holding the line against a two-pronged attack — but only just. The Angolans claim they have recaptured the town of Cazombo in the eastern province of Moxico and "expelled South African and Unita forces"

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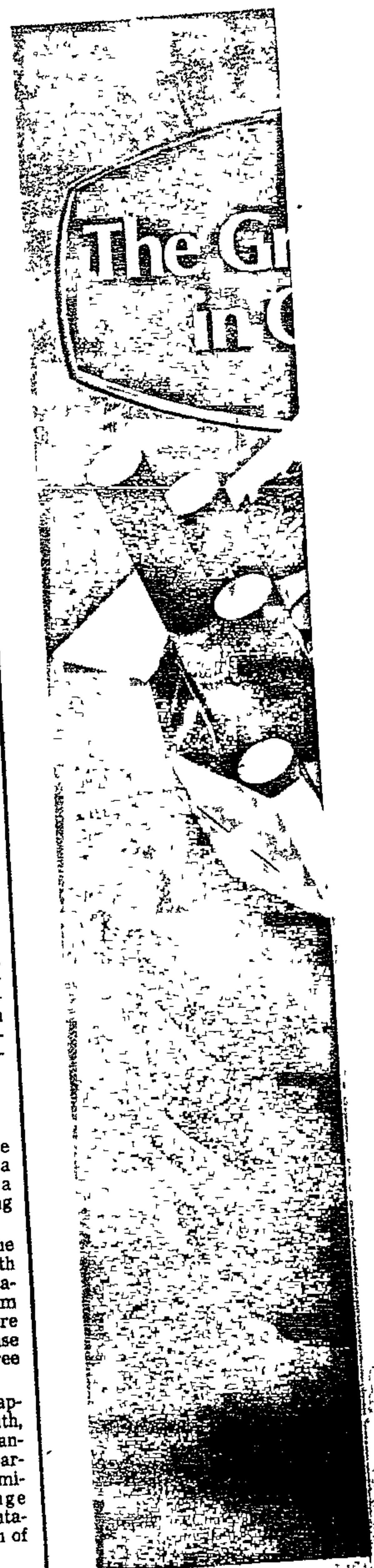
The South African Defence Force has admitted losing a South African soldier — a medic — who was helping Unita.

The Angolan communique did not explain how the South Africans had reached Cazombo, more than 700km north of the border where Unita has been under intense pressure for the last three weeks

But the biggest danger apparently lies in the south, where a powerful mechanised column is sweeping parallel to the Angolan-Namibian border in a lunge towards the heart of Unita-held territory — the town of



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phased withdrawal of South African troops from Angola

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Mavinga in Kuando Kubango province north of the Unita capital of Jamba and 150km north of the border.

Angop claimed yesterday that the SADF's crack 32 Battalion — South Africa's "Foreign Legion", backed by air cover, had moved in with armour around Mavinga to ward off the pending attack.

The same sources claimed South African aircraft struck at the Fapla-Cuban armour involved in the Mavinga thrust earlier this week in an effort to draw pressure off Savimbi's men

The crisis situation brought about by the determined Fapla-Cuban thrust has dramatically shattered the fragile "understanding" which has governed relations in the region since January last year.

It has also forced the South African Government after years of denials to openly admit that it is materially supporting Unita.

Yesterday, South Africa's representative at the United Nations, Kurt von Schirnding, told the UN Security Council that all SADF elements involved in allegedly anti-Swapo operations in southern central Angola had been withdrawn.

The SADF has insisted these operations were not connected with the Fapla-Cuban thrust.

On Friday night, General Magnus Malan admitted South African support for Savimbi. He said such support would continue until all foreign forces left Angola.

"We dare not give in," he said

SA and Angola close to war

Other sources reported that more than two weeks ago General Savimbi was boasting that the South African Government would never let him down

The present crisis represents a virtual unravelling of South Africa's regional policy which began in 1981 with massive support of Unita and the establishment by the SADF of a no-man's land in southern Angola

In December 1983 the SADF launched a major attack against Swapo bases in Angola which was interpreted by the MPLA as a prelude to an all-out attack on Luanda

The offensive drew an immediate warning from the Soviet Union to South Africa — if the Luanda Government was directly threatened, the Soviets would come to its aid

Shortly afterwards the Lusaka Accord was signed between South Africa and Angola, which allowed for the

phased withdrawal of South African troops from Angola

This week a senior Foreign Affairs source said the Lusaka Accord had been based on shaky ground from the beginning and was regarded by both sides as merely a tactical measure

In June the SADF withdrew unilaterally from Angola to the border amid warnings that if the Fapla forces could not control Swapo, the SADF would be back

At the same time Pretoria cold-shouldered a carefully-crafted "synthesis" by the United States which Washington hoped could have led to Cuban withdrawal and eventual settlement in Namibia.

The South African Government said the proposals did not meet the demands of parallel and simultaneous withdrawal of Cubans from Angola and South Africans from Namibia

But at the root was Pretoria's concern about allowing Savimbi's support lines to be cut as a result of a Namibian settlement

South Africa's response meanwhile, angered the US State Department. The Cabinda incident in which SADF commandos allegedly tried to blow up oil installations in Cabinda further infuriated the US and led to a complete cessation of negotiations with Angola.

But the latest and most serious Fapla-Cuban push now drastically alters the position. The South African Government has decided that under no conditions will it allow Fapla and Cuban troops back to the Namibian border.

SA to ask US for backing on Unita

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SENIOR SA foreign affairs officials are expected in Washington early this week to discuss the Angolan war and possibly to seek support for Unita, Western diplomats say

A government statement from Pretoria said the visit had been arranged some time ago to discuss South West Africa, but diplomats say the delegation has been upgraded to deal with the Angolan crisis

Unita leader Jonas Savimbi has appealed for US aid, saying the Angolan offensive against him is being led by Soviet officers

Both Washington and Moscow have condemned the SADF strike into Angola

Soviet TV news at the weekend quoted the government as condemning "the criminal aggression staged by the Republic of South Africa"

In Washington, a State Department official said "SA forces should never have entered Angola. They should be withdrawn as soon as possible"

He said it was impossible to judge whether SA had gone into Angola with the primary intention of hitting at

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Swapo or of assisting Unita

"It should be clear by now that there are no military solutions to the region's problems," he said

Angola claimed units of SA's crack 32 Battalion were already deep inside Angola in support of Unita, and that SA fighter aircraft and bombers had blunted the Angolan offensive against the rebel strongholds in Cuando-Cubango province.

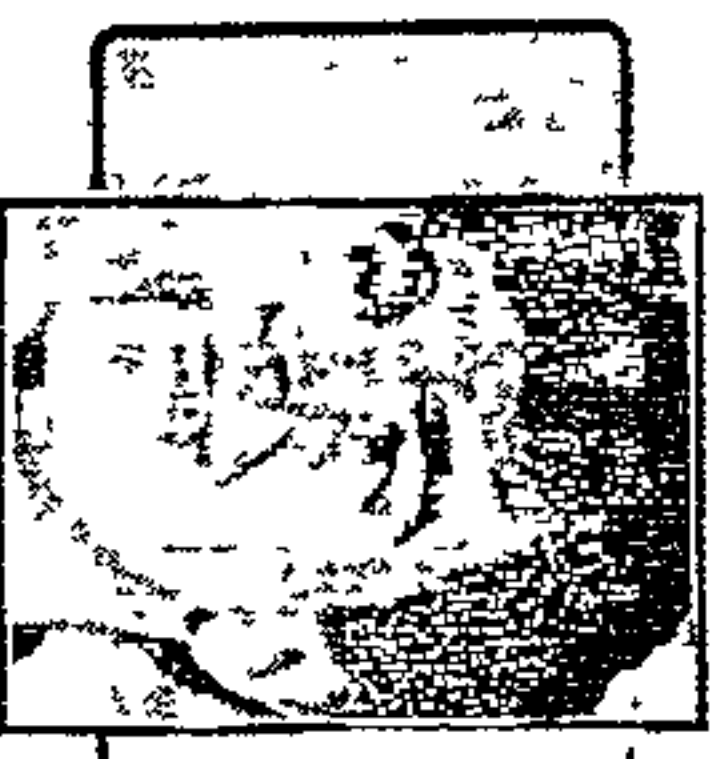
Yesterday the SWA Territory Force said the nearly 500 SA and SWA troops which had been engaged in an operation against Swapo in Angola's central border region with SWA since Monday had all returned to base

SWATF commander, Lieutenant-General George Meiring, said 15 Swapo guerrillas had been killed in nine clashes in the Nehone and Evale districts, about 100km north of the SWA border

Meiring said 17 Swapo members engaged in intelligence-gathering had been captured, and a further five insurgents had been taken prisoner

Troops in the townships: the conscription debate grows

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Four members of the End Conscription Campaign were detained recently. The organization's national co-ordinator LAURIE NATHAN explains why unrest and the deployment of troops in townships have increased the drive against conscription.

N JULY, Rifleman Alan Dodson, serving a one-month camp in the No 1 Reconnaissance Unit in Durban, refused an order from his superior officer to go on vehicle patrol. At his court martial two weeks later, Alan was fined R600.

As SADF troops are used more extensively in the townships and given greater powers under the state of emergency, the crisis of conscience experienced by national servicemen like Rifleman Dodson is becoming more acute.

In consequence, the debate around the system of compulsory conscription and the presence of troops in the townships has intensified.

On the one side of this debate are those who argue that conscription and the troops are necessary to maintain law and order and to deal with criminal elements in the townships.

According to the military tribunal that court-martialed Dodson, "the SADF is trying to protect the lives and property of other citizens who have not the wherewithal to do this".

Columnist Ken Owen believes the SADF is one of President P W Botha's instruments to suppress revolution. Campaigns against conscription and militarization, like the murder of black policemen and

councillors, are intended to deny President Botha this instrument.

On this side of the debate there are also many soldiers who, never having been into a township, now go in with a gun and a sense of absolute power. Trained to kill the enemy, they are confronted by ordinary people whose lives are completely foreign to them and whose suffering and anger they do not understand.

On the other side of the debate is Rifleman Dodson.

Pro Patria Medal

Alan went into the army after school and did 14 months' border duty for which he received the Pro Patria Medal. He then studied law at Maritzburg University and graduated B Comm LLB cum laude in 1983.

He was extremely perturbed when he reported for a camp this year and was briefed, in racist language, that his

unit might have to assist the police in nearby townships. Alan immediately informed the unit's welfare officer that he was not prepared to do this and was told his views would be accommodated as far as possible.

This arrangement applied until the end of July when he was given an order that conflicted in a fundamental way with his conscience. Alan disobeyed the order.

At the court martial, his lawyer argued that his views were not exceptional. Like Alan, there are many conscripts who find it intolerable to have to take up arms against fellow South Africans.

They feel the primary role of the SADF, which occupies Namibia as well as SA's townships and is involved in forced removals and arrests of African people on pass-law and influx-control offences, is to defend apartheid.

They know the army, which can fire teargas at funeral mourners and assault and kill township residents, has not brought peace to the

townships but fear and further conflict.

Many conscripts know the use of troops is no solution to the growing cycle of violence and that it is futile to appoint blame for this violence either to individual troops or residents.

A just and enduring peace will only prevail when the troops are withdrawn and the root causes of conflict — minority rule and the system of apartheid — are eradicated.

They know the political problem of apartheid requires political, not military, solutions. They understand that the violence of apartheid is the real reason for black resistance, even if they do not agree with all the forms the resistance takes. And they therefore find it morally repugnant to have to participate in attempts to crush it.

Ethical grounds

Yet, under current legislation, there are no adequate alternatives to national service. Community service can only be granted by the Board for Religious Objection

to Christian pacifists. Those who object on moral or ethical grounds are sent to jail for six years or have to leave South Africa forever.

The call for an end to conscription and for the provision of acceptable alternatives has therefore been made by a wide range of organizations and institutions the Black Sash, all of the main churches, the PFP, the UDF and the groups that make up the End Conscription Campaign (ECC).

The ECC was formed at the end of 1983 as a broad front of organizations united around the calls for an end to conscription and for a just peace in our land. The campaign has experienced dramatic growth and now has six regional branches and 46 member organizations.

The ECC's opposition to conscription is based on the fundamental belief that individuals should be free to choose whether or not to serve in the SADF. This belief is solidly founded in international principles, contained in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights and the Nuremberg Principles, which recognize the right of freedom of choice with regard to the taking up of arms and the taking of life.

The ECC is saying quite simply to the government give young men the right to choose. And until this happens at least allow soldiers

the right to refuse to go into the townships.

In the next three weeks — from the United Nations International Day of Peace on September 17 to the anniversary of the troops' entry into the townships on October 7 — young men in four centres who face conscription will fast in support of the ECC's call for the withdrawal of troops from the townships and for a just peace in South Africa.

Protest is impossible

Conscientious objector Richard Steele, who was to have fasted in Durban, has been detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, along with three other prominent ECC members.

Yet he believes we cannot allow state intimidation to make peaceful protest impossible. He has said he will fast in detention and others in Durban will fast in his support.

Richard and national servicemen like Rifleman Dodson opposed to conscription are not cowards or unpatriotic. Their love for their country and its people lies at the heart of their stand.

They are prepared to serve South Africa in constructive ways that bring black and white people closer together, and our country closer to a just peace. They should not be punished for this.

SADF out of Angola; no losses

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From MIKE CADMAN

JOHANNESBURG — The South West African Territory Force (SWATF) announced in Windhoek yesterday that all the South African and SWA/Namibian troops involved in the cross-border raid mounted last Monday have left Angola.

In a statement released yesterday, the SWATF commander, Major-General George Meiring said 15 Swapo insurgents were killed and 54 captured.

The troops reportedly fought nine gun battles near Nehone and Evale about 100km inside Angola but suffered no casualties, he said.

The troops seized 260kg of explosives, seven limpet mines, four anti-vehicle mines, 11 anti-personnel mines, more than 200 detonators, 25 rifles, two pistols, 56 handgrenades and large quantities of ammunition, medical stores and uniforms.

Describing the raid as a success, General Meiring said: 'Apart from the large-scale disruption of the command and control structure, the objectives of Swapo's Eighth Battalion were defeated.'

He said 32 "agents" were captured with explosive devices in their possession and 17 others who were part of an information-gathering network. Five more were captured inside SWA/Namibia.

Unita says SA aid is medical

Yesterday's statement made no mention of the fighting between Unita and Angolan Government forces. Angola has claimed that South African aircraft attacked Angolan troops last week.

The incursion, the second since a formal South African withdrawal from Angola on May 17, has been condemned by most Western governments and the United Nations Security Council.

Meanwhile the Unita leader, Dr Jonas Savimbi, said Soviet soldiers were directly involved in planning and fighting fierce battles against Unita.

Dr Savimbi stressed several times at a press conference, at his Jamba headquarters in southern Angola, that South African troops were not assisting Unita in the battles, although he did admit that South African doctors were in the field. French and Red Cross doctors were also helping Unita, he said.

Dr Savimbi said a major offensive had been waged against Unita since July 29 this year. He said that in major battles being fought at present in the Mavinga and Cazombo areas, 150 Unita troops and 119 of the MPLA government's Fapla troops had died. Unita had also killed 51 Cubans and three Soviets.

3 missing soldiers ^{STAR} 23/9/88 traced (254)

Three national servicemen who disappeared from their South African Defence Force base on the Mozambique border this month "are in the hands of the Mozambican authorities", the SADF confirmed today.

The South African Department of Foreign Affairs has been informed of the situation and is negotiating with Mozambique for their return.

A spokesman for the department said full details were not available, but it was assumed the soldiers were detained in Mozambique shortly after they went missing on September 12 ^{23/9/88}.

The three men had been the subject of an SADF air and ground search after they went missing from their unit.

Corporal P Kolenda of Ramsgate, Rifleman L R van Zydam of Bedford, and Rifleman S L Toth of Kimberley had been with an infantry unit controlling illegal immigrants from Mozambique.

The SADF spokesman said they were unarmed and dressed in civilian clothes when they left the camp.

Pretoria lobbies US for support in Angola

By David Braden,
Political Correspondent

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With South Africa poised to intervene militarily in the Angolan civil war, senior officials of the Department of Foreign Affairs have flown to Washington to lobby for American support.

Pretoria sources would not say today what line the delegation would take but it is expected they will try to explain why South Africa has made public its alliance with the Angolan rebel movement Unita.

It is also expected that the South African team will ask for American support for Unita or at least for some understanding of South Africa's position with regard to its assistance to Unita.

The leader of Unita, Dr Jonas Savimbi, told a Press conference at his bush headquarters on Friday night that he hoped for American humanitarian assistance or the supply of arms now that the Clark amendment had been repealed.

Unita has been hit hard by the latest MPLA assaults
Washington has not yet reacted officially

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to the crucial battle now raging in southern eastern Angola and to the possibility of South African intervention to help Unita, reports Gerald L'Ange of The Star's Africa News Service.

But knowledgeable sources consider it extremely unlikely that the US would intervene in any way or give any kind of support to South African intervention

MALAN'S WARNING

In an interview with an Afrikaans newspaper today, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said South Africa's security interests in southern Angola were of the greatest importance and that its security forces would react against the danger there

He warned that, in the circumstances, in which, for the first time, Soviet soldiers were fighting in the offensive against Unita, South Africa was still giving Unita only material, humanitarian and moral support

But, if the situation changed, military intervention could not be ruled out
South Africa has vital interests at stake

in the battle. The defeat or even dispersal of the Unita guerrilla forces, which South Africa has now openly admitted to supplying, would be a serious blow to Pretoria's prestige.

It would also remove the buffer that Unita has provided against Swapo incursions into Namibia from south-eastern Angola. And it would deprive Pretoria of a major bargaining point in its dealings with Angola (and Washington) over independence for Namibia

The United States is also believed to be concerned at the escalation of the war in Angola and at the reports of increased Soviet involvement. Although these reports have yet to be substantiated they have contributed to what a source described as "a very fluid and live political situation"

Knowledgeable sources believe, nevertheless, that, however much the Reagan administration might want to counter Soviet penetration, it is politically impossible at present for it to take any concrete action.

Conservative elements are expected to increase their demands for the US to go to the aid of the West-supporting Unita. But

the administration has made it clear it does not intend to take advantage of the recent repeal of the Clark amendment, which barred US aid to Unita, to start giving direct support to the rebel movement.

Any move by the Reagan to give military support to Unita would draw cries of alarm from Americans still suffering from post-Vietnam jitters and deeply suspicious of the administration's intentions in Central America

The administration is considered unlikely to depart from its stance that the conflict between the MPLA and Unita is an internal Angolan affair and one that is best resolved through negotiation.

HOPES DASHED

Both the recent SADF incursion into southern Angola, ostensibly against Swapo targets, and the MPLA offensive against Unita have dashed Washington's hopes that the Namibian independence negotiations will soon get moving again

But these hopes would not be revived by any action to support Unita or South Africa.

Western section of De Hoop closed

Environment Reporter

PUBLIC access to the western section of the Armscor missile testing range bordering the De Hoop Nature Reserve will be illegal from Friday this week.

The area, which stretches along the coast from 5km east of Arniston to the western border of De Hoop, will be declared a restricted area in terms of a proclamation to be

published in the Government Gazette.

The coastal area of the reserve itself is not affected.

It is the first part of the new testing range area to be closed to the public. Anglers particularly will be affected by the closure as they will no longer be able to fish at places like Skipskop and Ryspunt.

The closure, announced yesterday by the Deputy Minister of Defence and Law and

Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, follows an application by Armscor in June this year to close the area earlier than intended because it claimed excessive vandalism and poaching was taking place.

At the time outdoor enthusiasts and anglers in the Arniston area denied the claims saying they were "totally unjustified".

They also felt the early clo-

sure was unnecessary since Armscor had allowed cottage owners on the coast east of De Hoop to rent back their cottages until the end of 1986.

In his statement Mr Vlok said the proclamation of the area would assist Armscor in preserving the area against illegal entry. He said, two people had recently been arrested in the area and would be appearing in court on charges of poaching.

JOSÉ CAETANO

MOZAMBICAN military intelligence are said to be wading through 500kg of MNR documents captured during the joint offensive with Zimbabwe against rebel bases in central Mozambique

A well-informed source in Maputo said yesterday that intelligence evaluators were "working flat out" to assess the massive haul.

Assessment reports will be submitted to President Samora Machel as soon as he returns to Mozambique this week from his official visit to the United States

As a result it is expected that Mozambique will soon make further announcements concerning various aspects of the support received by the MNR from outside the country

The captured documents are said to include

- Diaries from various MNR leaders,
- Operational reports,
- Agendas from many MNR meetings (some with South African Defence Force officers),
- Details of military training programmes used by the MNR,
- Detailed logistical plans for the supply of

Mozambique assessing massive MNR catch

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arms and ammunition to MNR bases in various parts of the country,

Details of procedures to be used for radio communications (both between various MNR bases inside Mozambique and between their main base, at Casa banana, and to South Africa)

The documents, captured during the past month, are said to reveal further details of support for the MNR from not only South Africa but also sources in Portugal

Among the MNR bases captured during the offensive was the rebel organisation's Casa Banana headquarters, in the foothills of the Gorongoza mountain

The only part of the base visible from the air was the well-maintained 800m airstrip, referred to as *fabrica* (factory) in MNR radio communications, while the rest of the base is hidden by trees

Two other MNR bases captured were

Bunga and Cavalo 20km from Casa Banana:

Muxamba, the rebel base in the Sussundenga district of the Manica Province, south of both the road and the railway line linking the Mozambican port of Beira to the Zimbabwean border, was also captured

According to the Mozambique News Agency, AIM, this base was used by the MNR to operate sabotage missions against the Beira-Zimbabwe pipeline which carries refined fuels to Zimbabwe from that Mozambican port.

The other important rebel base, which is at present a target of the joint Mozambican-Zimbabwean offensive, is Gogogo, which the MNR describes as its military academy. Among its defenders are said to be mercenaries from the United States, South Africa, West Germany, Portugal, Britain and Israel

CAPT TINK 24/9/85
SA contacts Maputo
over SADF Awol trio

PRETORIA. — The South African Department of Foreign Affairs has been in contact with Mozambican authorities about the three SA Defence Force soldiers who went absent without leave 11 days ago and are being held in Mozambique

Confirming this, a department spokesman said in Pretoria yesterday that details were not yet available, but that it was assumed the three had been held by Mozambican authorities

In an earlier statement yesterday, Defence Headquarters said the three were "in Mozambican hands"

"The assumption that they could have crossed the border into Mozambique remained (throughout the search)," he added

Three SADF men — Corporal P Kolenda, Rifleman L R van Zydum and Rifleman S L Toth — went Awol from their unit on the Mozambican border, where they were involved in the control of illegal immigrants, on September 12

When last seen, they were in civilian clothes and unarmed. It was thought they may have wandered into Mozambique and a ground and air search was launched, with Mozambican authorities being informed through the Nkomati Operation Centre at the Ressano Garcia border post

The men's next of kin had been informed — Sapa

Maputo holds 3 SA soldiers 254

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MAPUTO — Authorities in Maputo told the South African Government about a week ago that three missing South African soldiers were in detention in Mozambique, the government news agency, AIM, reports

The SADF confirmed only yesterday that the three were "in the hands of the Mozambique authorities". STAR

The South African Department of Foreign Affairs is negotiating for their return 24/9/85

A spokesman for the department said it was assumed the men were detained in Mozambique shortly going missing on September 12

AIM said the three entered Mozambique illegally. They are Corporal P Kalenda, and Riflemen L R Zydani and S L Toth.

Botswana wants compensation for Gaborone attack

The Star's Africa News Service

GABORONE — Botswana will demand compensation for the South African raid on Gaborone in June when delegations from the two governments meet in Pretoria tomorrow

The terms of the compensation have not been disclosed

The meeting will be the first between the two governments since South African Defence Force commandos attacked alleged African National Congress targets in the early hours of June 14, killing 12 people and wounding six

Several houses were blown up, others were machine-gunned and a private news agency was attacked

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Soon after the SADF raid, Botswana protested "in the strongest terms possible" and complained to the United Nations Security Council

The raid came while the governments were trying to arrange talks on South Africa's complaints that the ANC was using Botswana as a base for operations

The governments have made several attempts to set up the meeting to discuss the raid, but have had difficulty in agreeing on a mutually convenient date

In addition to the raid and the compensation demand, the delegations are expected to discuss the broader issues of relations and conflicting claims about Botswana's treatment of ANC members seeking refuge in Botswana

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man 'to fight'

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Star Reporter

THE chairperson of the End Conscription Campaign in the Western Cape, Mr Mike Evans, is "more determined than ever to fight for the release of detainees" following his release from Pollsmoor Prison yesterday afternoon after 15 days in solitary confinement.

Mr Evans, who was detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act earlier this month, said last night he was determined to continue fighting for an end to conscription and to the system of detention without trial.

"The worst things about my experience in detention were the isolation, the lack of access to news and the constant threat that I could be kept there indefinitely," he said.

Mr Evans said he was convinced his detention and the detention of other ECC members in Durban, was part of a nation-wide investigation into the ECC's activities.

Science

Studies of heart aided by STAR servicemen

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor of *The Times*

Regular checks on the health of servicemen provide one of the most valuable opportunities for medical research groups to assess the progress in preventive medicine

In the latest study to be reported, a group of 377 US Air Force officers were examined for signs of heart disease

However, this routine screening was used to compare different procedures for assessing each person's condition

One of them was a treadmill test in which the measurements were fed directly into a computer analyser, which provided doctors with a classification showing whether an individual was at risk. The other examination was a classic electro-cardiogram analysis using standard criteria for assessing risk

According to the conclusions of a team working with Dr Milton Hollenberg, of the Veterans' Administration Medical Centre and the University of California, San Francisco, the treadmill test is a more accurate method of assessing risk among people with no symptoms suggesting coronary artery disease

This finding arises from a previous comparative study by Dr Hollenberg's team, showing that measurements of performance with treadmill tests were a better method of judging the degree of



Treadmill . . still the best test.

recovery of blood vessels after coronary bypass surgery than other yardsticks

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In the screening of apparently healthy officers, 10 of the people were judged to have the most risk factors for coronary heart disease, including three with abnormal treadmill results. Those individuals underwent angiography, which is an examination of the blood vessels by X-rays after injection of a dye into the circulation which shows any defects obstructing the flow of blood

Seven of the subjects had normal treadmill assessments, and all of those individuals had normal coronary arteries and normal chambers of the heart. One of three who were identified as at possible risk proved to have an observable disorder

This detection of a case of "silent coronary artery disease" from the treadmill test is said to demonstrate a procedure with extremely high specificity for diagnostic screening

Striking into Angola

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Defence Force Headquarters yesterday released photographs and details of the latest operation into Angola. Swapo's plan to carry out an intensive campaign of intimidation and sabotage during the first part of Namibia's rainy season from late October had been seriously disrupted by the Security Force operation of the past week, military spokesmen said.

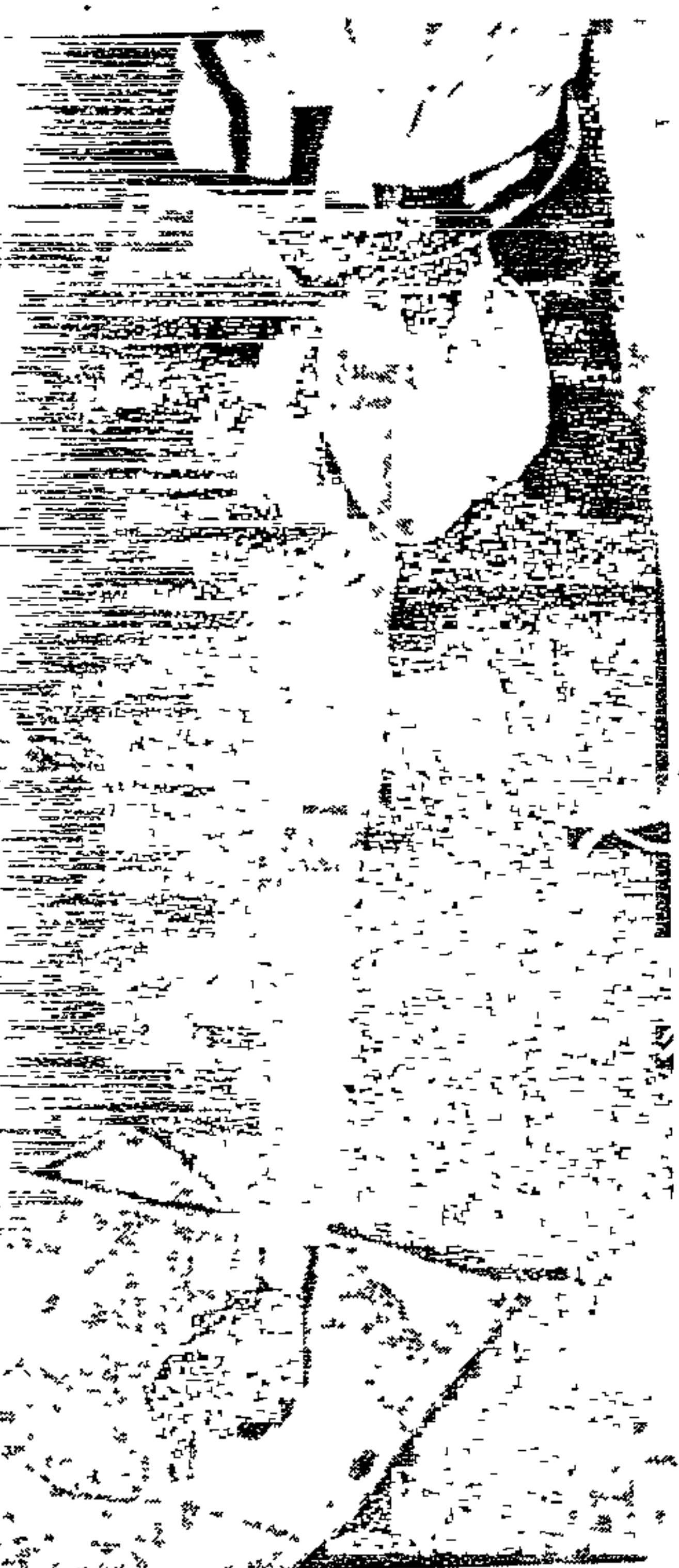
The operation resulted in the annihilation of 15 positively identified members of Swapo's military wing, the arrest of

five others and the detention of 32 local agents in possession of explosives, while another 17 agents were also held.

The decision to launch the operation was precipitated by information obtained from two captured insurgents who said 30 of their comrades were still in Namibia — but the tracks led into Angola. The crack 101 Battalion struck northwards, combing the bush, turning up arms caches and killing insurgents.

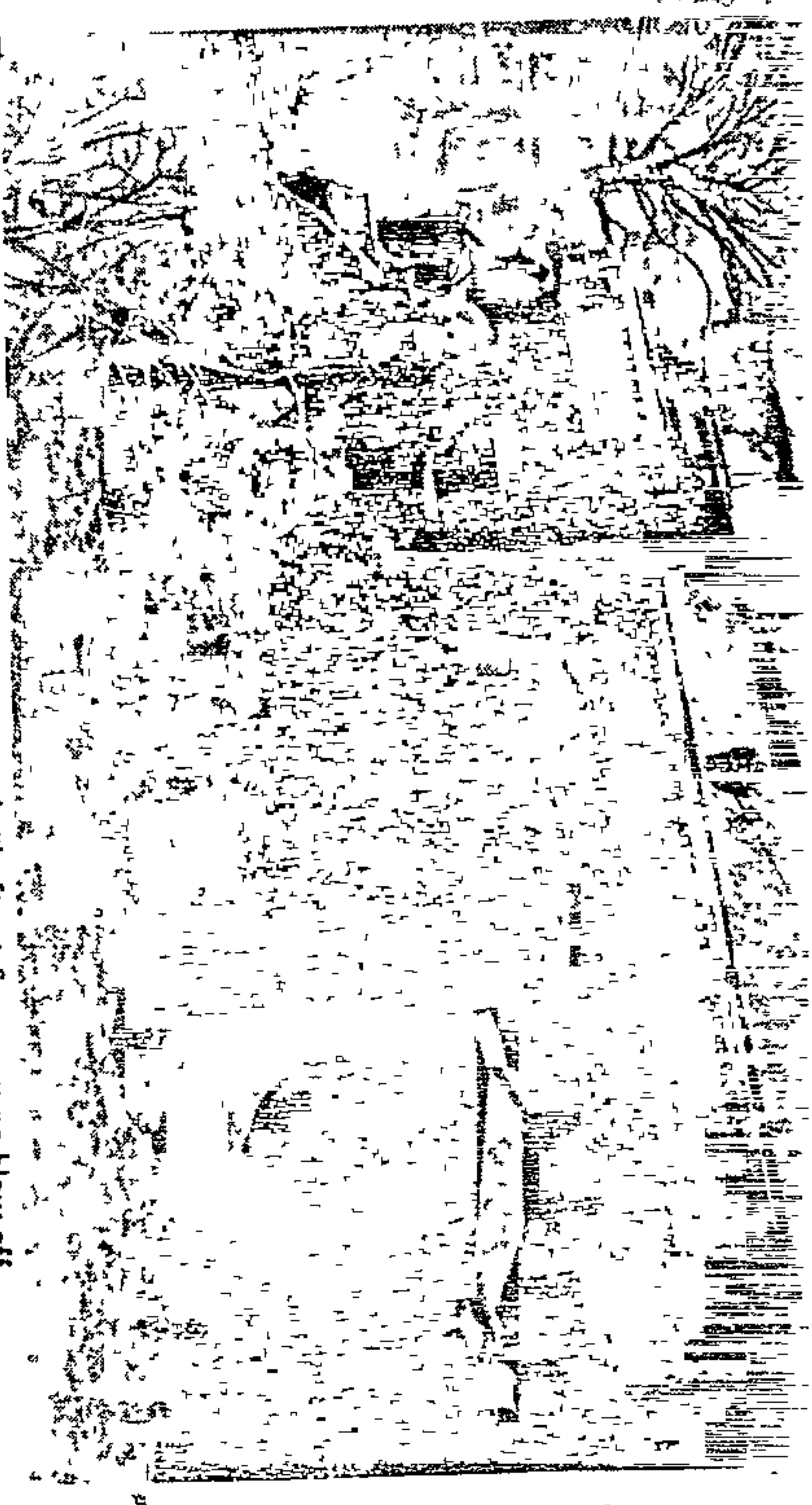


A Casspir stands nose-down in a stream bed after a Swapo mine blew off its left front wheel — the only operational casualty to man or machine suffered during the follow-up.

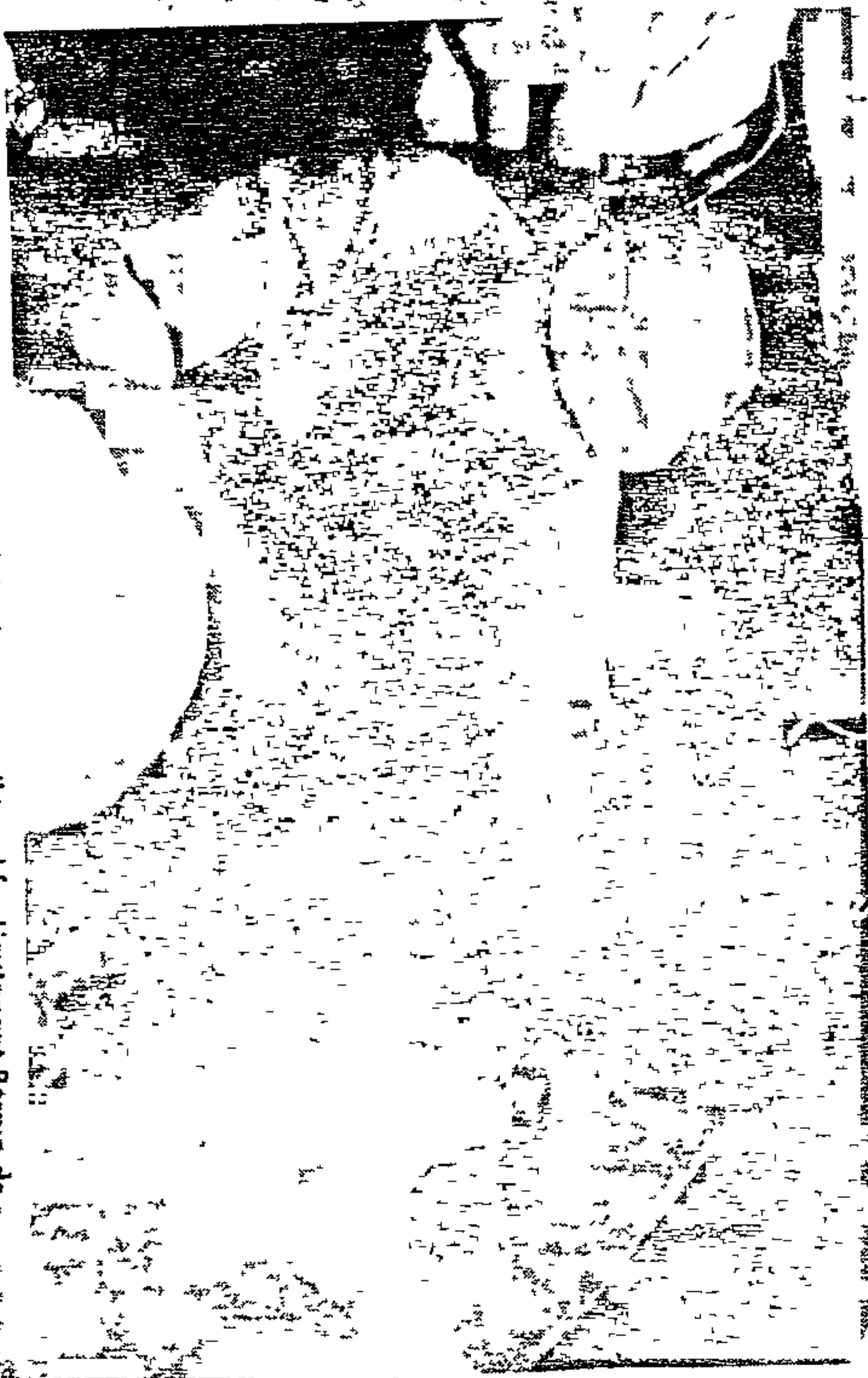




A soldier of 101 Battalion enters a Irael through a gap in the fence to ask for information about Swapo insurgents. The photograph was taken in the final stages of the pursuit



A Caspir stands nose-down in a stream bed after a Swapo mine blew off its left front wheel — the only operational casualty to man or machine suffered during the follow-up.



Far from the spit-and-polish of routine military life, Lieutenant Bernis de Weal crouches before the dusty map in his Caspir command vehicle while formulating his next move

S A Navy calls for young ^{Mercury} Indian men to volunteer

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Mercury Reporter

THE S A Navy is inviting applications from unmarried Indian males between the ages of 17 and 25 who wish to undergo voluntary national service for two years

Volunteer national servicemen will start military training on January 13 at the SAS Jalsena in Durban. They will then receive specialist training in Durban or Simons-town for about two months.

They will then be utilised in the Navy for the remainder of their two years. At the end of this time, depending on the availability of posts, successful volunteer national servicemen will be afforded the opportunity to join the S A Navy Permanent Force, a Navy

spokesman said yesterday

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the Officer Commanding, SAS Jalsena, Fleet Mail Office, P O Fynnlands 4020. Completed application forms together with supporting documents must reach the Navy before December 13

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Defence force probes shooting

Soweto

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THE South African Defence Force (SADF) is investigating a shooting allegation which could have involved troops patrolling unrest-hit townships.

Colonel Basil Ginsberg, head of the unrest offices set up to investigate complaints against troops in the townships, could not give exact details of the shooting. He would not say whether it was fatal or where it happened.

Colonel Ginsberg said the matter was in the hands of the South African Police because it could also involve the police patrolling the streets aided by the SADF.

He had referred the case to the chief of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen who would release a report shortly.

Colonel Ginsberg said the SADF had received five complaints in the two weeks of operation in the townships.

- Joseph Smith, of Sebokeng was released from police custody after 10 day's detention. His father had requested his employer to lodge a complaint with the SADF after Joseph went missing.
- Mr Norman Sejobe of Soweto, fetched his son from the Moroka police cells after he also went missing.
- The police are investigating a case in which a Soweto man was allegedly hit in the face by a Defence Force member who robbed him of his groceries.

Colonel Ginsberg emphasised, though, that it was not the SADF's role to find missing people but they acted when necessary.

He said the Defence Force had received two of the cases which came from the office of the State President after complaints were directed to Mr Pik Botha.

The inquiry into the conduct of the army in the townships has been extended for another week. Between 5 pm and 7 pm today a complaint office will be opened at the Katlehong, Town Council offices near Trek Garage.

Tomorrow the office will be at Daveyton's Town Council offices between 5 pm and 7 pm. On Friday between 5 pm and 7 pm complaints can be lodged at an office at KwaThema, corner of Mathilo and Mapanzela Streets.

Between 9 am and 12 noon residents can visit another office at the Tembisa Council offices. Soweto residents can go to the Orlando Communal Hall between 9 am and 12 noon on Sunday.

The Sebokeng offices will be opened between 5 pm and 7 pm on Monday and in Mohlakeng between 5 pm and 7 pm at the Ramosa Hall on Tuesday.

Detainee joins 21 day fast for peace

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Harald Winkler

DETAINEE Richard Steele has pledged to fast as part of the "Troops out of the townships campaign", despite being held by the Security Police

He will be one of three people around the country who are holding a three-week "fast for peace". Others — including Bishop Desmond Tutu, Dr Beyers Naude and Sheena Duncan — will be fasting for 24 hours at a time in solidarity.

And the organisers, the End Conscription Campaign, have called on the public to join them in the fast for stretches of 24 hours or more.

The campaign, which includes a full programme of meetings and events, was centred on the three-week fasters. However, one of them, Steele, was among the ECC leadership detained last week in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Friends and family say that when he was held he pledged to continue with the fast in prison.

In Johannesburg, 21-year-old student Harald Winkler has based himself in the chapel at the SA Council of Churches headquarters and will drink only water and herbal tea for three weeks.

Winkler is facing a January call-up for his military service and he has applied to be registered as a conscientious objector on theological grounds.

He said this week that his fast was in support of the ECC call for troops to be removed from the townships and, in the interim, for national servicemen to be given the right to refuse to serve in the townships.

The ECC said in a statement this week that it believed the use of the army would not break the cycle of violence in South Africa and was creating an "acute crisis of conscience" among many conscripts.

Also in Johannesburg, members of the St Antony's United Church in Pageview are fasting in solidarity with Steele in shifts of 24 hours each.

And in solidarity with a member of their congregation, Anita Kromberg, who is also detained, they will be releasing a balloon every midday in the city centre.

Spearheading the Cape Town "fast for peace" is Crossroads squatter camp doctor, Ivan Toms, a conscientious objector who has received non-combatant status.

Toms was this week installed in St George's Cathedral, where he will remain for the duration of the fast. He has called on people to join him in fasting for 24 hour stretches, "in

solidarity with those who are suffering at the hands of the SADF in the townships"

After serving his two years' initial training in the SADF, Toms decided he was "unable to reconcile the Christian injunction to love my enemy and the demand of the SADF to shoot him"

As a doctor at the Empilisweni SACLA clinic — a Christian primary health care clinic for about 100 000 squatters — Toms said, "I have learnt first hand of the viciousness of apartheid and the extreme oppression of the blacks"

In Port Elizabeth, 16 white activists, based in the St Augustine's Cathedral, are to refuse to eat for up to 48 hours at a time.

At a press conference to launch the campaign, ECC local leader Janet Cherry said all 16 were white and privileged, but had become critical of conscription to protect white advantage.

"Many of us do not want privileges based on the colour of our skin. We want an equal and non-racial society... We are not willing to defend and kill for this system of apartheid we abhor."

During the build-up to the campaign over the last week, Cherry has been the victim of a dangerous act of vandalism, while police searched two houses and ECC media and minutes were confiscated.

While in Grahamstown, Cherry made a routine check at a filling station to discover that one tyre of her car had been overinflated to almost five times the normal pressure. Another had been deflated by nearly a third.

"The attendant came over to me with an incredulous look on his face and asked me, 'Who pumped up your tyre?'"

"We have been confronted with heightened Security Police surveillance, but this has not held us back," she said.

Half of registered servicemen

out of work
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Mercury Reporter

ALMOST half of recently demobilised national servicemen who registered for employment with the Department of Manpower in Durban are still without work.

However, the problem could have been far worse had it not been for the support of commerce and industry throughout Natal, said Mr Pieter Breytenbach, co-ordinator of the Defence Force Orientation Service.

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'Within a 10-day period, 103 businesses, mostly in Durban, came forward with offers of employment,' he said.

Mr Nic Hitchcock, divisional inspector, Department of Manpower in Durban, said that of the national servicemen registered for employment this year, 67 had been placed in jobs. Fifty-six were still registered as unemployed and nine applicants failed to return after initial registration.

The Defence Force Orientation Service working with the Department of Manpower has the specific task of seeking employment for returned national servicemen.

'We circulate letters to servicemen once they have finished their training period and also speak to them about employment opportunities towards the end of their two years,' Mr Breytenbach said.

Those national servicemen who are still without work should contact the Department of Manpower, he said.

Wits student joins ECC fast

A YOUNG University of the Witwatersrand student who is faced with a military call-up next year yesterday started a three weeks fast to support the End Conscription Campaign in calling for the removal of army troops from the townships.

The student, Mr Harold E Winkler, said he decided to fast because "I face the dilemma of going into the townships myself — I am to join the army on January 13 next year I do not believe that I can go to the army and remain sincere

in the understanding of my Christian faith I am therefore objecting to military service on religious grounds."

The ECC is holding a national three week "Troops Out Campaign" which began yesterday. It ends on October 7. It was set to coincide with the United Nations International Day of Peace. The campaign will end with a mass 24-hour "Peace Fast", the first anniversary of the occupation of a black township by the SADF.

Two others, Dr Ivan Thoms a conscientious objector at Crossroads in Cape Town has decided to fast in the same manner as a political statement and an act of sacrifice and commitment. He will fast in the Anglican Cathedral in Cape Town. The other is Mr Richard Steele who spent a year in detention barracks for refusing to serve in the SADF. He will fast at the Gandhi Settlement in Durban. He was also detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act on September 9.

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Talks over money for raid

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, met a Botswana delegation in Pretoria yesterday over a demand by that country for compensation for damage caused by a South African commando raid on Gaborone in June

Botswana's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Dr Gao-sitwe Chiepe, described the talks as "very useful, fair and frank"

Mr Botha said they had discussed representa-

tions from Botswana for compensation as a result of damage caused in Gaborone when "a team of South African security forces attacked what we considered to be ANC targets"

He said. "We disagreed on the matter, but we must now first report to our governments, and possibly take the matter further from there"

"We also discussed ways and means to remove obstacles standing in the way of better relations between the two countries"

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SA inconsistent on MNR rebels

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THE recent disclosures of South African support for the Renamo rebel movement in Mozambique have contradicted assurances given this year by two cabinet ministers and a deputy minister.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr Pik Botha, Minister of Defence General Magnus Malan and former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr Louis Nel all gave public assurances that support for Renamo had ended.

On April 25 Mr Botha admitted in Parliament that Renamo had been backed in the past. However after the signing of the Nkomati Accord "all aid was terminated".

On May 14 General Malan said in reply to a question "The standpoint of the government that no support of any nature or form may be given to Renamo since the signing of the Nkomati accord has repeatedly been brought to the attention of members and employees of the Defence Force.

"Officers have also been instructed to ensure by means of informal discussion that members of the Defence Force understand the standpoint of the government and support it.

He also gave the assurance that after an investigation "no evidence could be found of any direct or indirect support by the South African Defence Force to Renamo since the signing of the accord".

On June 26 Mr Nel issued a statement after President Samora Machel alleged that the South Africa was continuing to support the rebels.

Mr Nel said then "The whole matter of possible support for the rebels from South African territory has been investigated in depth. I want to say positively that South Africa is in no way supporting Renamo (MNR) directly or indirectly."

Eyebrows raised at SA reasons for Angola raids

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INITIAL suspicion in diplomatic circles that the real purpose of South Africa's present raid into Angola is to take the heat off the pro-South African rebel Unita movement hardened into near certainty on Thursday as Angola accused South African aircraft of bombing its troops engaged in a major offensive against Unita.

When the incursion was first announced on Monday, sceptical eyebrows were raised at the official explanation offered by the South African Defence Force a pre-emptive attack to forestall an offensive by Angolan-based Swapo fighters.

Major Swapo attacks from Angola normally occur during the rainy months of December, January and February when the bush and grass has grown enough to provide cover for the infiltrating insurgents, one diplomat noted.

Another questioned whether the extensive air support was really necessary when the South African soldiers were engaged in search and destroy operations against Swapo fighters.

Scepticism sharpened later on the same day when the Chief of the South African Defence Force (SADF), General Constand Viljoen, announced that a South African medical orderly was killed in Angola last weekend during a clash between Unita rebels and Angolan government forces.

The death of Corporal Bruce Fidler while with Unita was the first open evidence that the SADF directly helps Unita.

Viljoen said "It is believed that his body has been taken to Luanda. Lance Corporal Fidler was part of a medical team which, at the request of Unita, was rendering help to seriously wounded Unita soldiers."

Requests for "humanitarian aid" from Unita were considered on merit, Viljoen added.

It is, of course, an open secret that Pretoria would dearly love to see Unita leader Jonas Savimbi, who was on official South African guest at the inauguration of President P W Botha a year ago, in an Angolan government of national unity.

But Professor Deon Fourie, professor of strategic studies at the University of South Africa, rejected conjecture that the real reason for the

By PATRICK LAURENCE

incursion was to save the rebel leader, Jonas Savimbi, from defeat.

Fear that Swapo guerrillas planned to open a "second front" in Namibia in support of the African National Congress struggle in South Africa itself was the main factor which prompted the raid by South African soldiers into Angola, he said.

A full-scale offensive by Angolan-based Swapo guerrillas on military and civilian targets in Namibia would create the impression that a "second front" was being opened, the "first front" being South Africa's troubled black townships, Fourie said.

The desire to forestall the offensive with a preventive raid on Swapo bases in Angola outweighed the disadvantages of again incurring the displeasure of the United States, which had been partly mollified by last week's decision to reverse the policy of depriving blacks of South African citizenship and the recommendation by the President's Council that the pass laws should be scrapped, Fourie argued.

He rejected the view that it would have been easier - and less risky in terms of international condemnation - for South African soldiers to have ambushed infiltrating Swapo fighters on the Namibian side of the border. Nor did Fourie find the use of aircraft against insurgents incongruous. Once the SADF obtained intelligence on the whereabouts of the Swapo bases it made sense to strike at them as quickly as possible, he said.

The SADF has given the size of its invading forces at about 500 men, divided into 12 smaller units of about 50 soldiers. "We would never use such a small force against (Angolan) MPLA troops with Cuban backing," a SADF spokesman said.

But, of course, one explanation does not preclude the other.

● Late yesterday Gen Viljoen announced that the South African and South West African forces had succeeded in their objective and had been ordered to withdraw to their bases by the weekend.

This announcement came shortly after the Angolan Defence Ministry said that the South African troops had penetrated 250 km into south Eastern Angola and a direct clash with their own troops was imminent — SAPA

Chaplains' role to be probed

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The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa has rejected a proposal calling for the demilitarisation of chaplains in the South African Defence Force

The **254** Assembly, the church's main decision-making body, has however adopted a decision that a theological investigation should be done into the role of chaplains.

Another motion regarding chaplains is still due to be presented. The assembly will be called on to decide whether chaplains should be sent to external political organisations such as the banned African National Congress and the Pan Africanist Congress

This motion was proposed by the Rev LSL Mateza of Umtata

Banned groups need Church — Assembly

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Religion Reporter

The Presbyterian Church of Southern Africa is to examine the possibility of sending chaplains to talk to banned political organisations such as the African National Congress

This motion was yesterday adopted by an overwhelming majority of the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church

"As a Church or as Christians, we should not be seen to be judging the cause of any group," said the Rev LSL Mateza from Umtata, who proposed the motion

The Church should be available to serve any group which needed service, wherever it was, he said

His motion was supported by the Rev Mandla Hlongwane from Durban

"As a Church, we love everybody, even though we don't agree with them. We must find ways to minister to them, because God loves them," Mr Hlongwane said

The report of the Church and Nation committee was presented to the General Assembly. The new Constitution and a national convention for all leaders of

the people were among the issues that were dealt with

The Assembly expressed deep concern at the Government's attitude toward its opponents like the United Democratic Front and the South African Council of Churches

"We issue warning that, according to our insight, this is leading to a situation in the black community where there is a vacuum of leadership, because potential leadership is either destroyed, discredited or distrusted

"We urge the Government to allow opportunity for genuine strong leadership to have free expression within the law," the assembly said in the motion it adopted

The Presbyterian Church encouraged the white electorate to be prepared to relinquish its "disproportionate share of the public wealth", and to be understanding as the black community struggled up from a position of deprivation and poverty

"I don't think we must prepare our people to share a little bit. They must be prepared for radical change when the revolution comes," said the Rev I L Spence

By John D'Olivera,
Editor of The Star's
Africa News Service

Will Angola become South Africa's Vietnam?
Will South Africa's commitment to Dr. Jonas Savimbi and his Unita rebel movement draw her deeper into a "foreign" war that she cannot win?

Will military action against Swapo put South Africa eyeball-to-eyeball with the mighty Soviet Union?

The answer of the South African Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, to all these questions is a clear "no" because he believes South African military commanders and their political bosses know the dangers and they understand the high stakes involved.

Sitting in his office in Pretoria today, General Malan explained the three major military considerations involved in the Angolan situation the "limited" military action against Swapo, the "moral, material and humanitarian aid" to Unita, and the massive accumulation of sophisticated communist military material in Angola.

Position clear

On Swapo, the General said the South African position was clear. "If, contrary to the Lusaka Agreement, Swapo is allowed to build up a presence in the area covered by that agreement, we will be forced to take action, but only against Swapo.

We have told Angola that and we have already taken such action. And we will do it as often as it is necessary in the future." But have these repeated South

African invasions of Angola not prompted the communists to provide Angola with modern anti-aircraft systems, tanks, aircraft and other weaponry which might one day be used against South Africa?

"We will discuss more about the weaponry later. There is a political and military price to pay for almost everything we warned that we would hit Swapo supply lines and we did hit those supply lines. When Swapo was allowed to integrate their supply lines with those of Fapla (the Angolan military force), we warned that we would hit the combined supply lines and we did.

"As a result, an anti-aircraft system was set up which was obviously to our disadvantage. But this was a price we had to pay in order to disrupt Swapo's supply lines in order to protect the local inhabitants. On balance, I believe South and South West Africa's interests were well served."

What about the rest of the sophisticated weaponry?
"In the five years ending in 1982 something like US\$10 000 million worth of military equipment flooded into Angola. More came in each year than our entire military budget, of which not all goes on the purchase of weapons.

"Why?"
"Not much of this was necessary to cope with our limited series of military actions against Swapo or to cope with the guerrilla war being waged by Unita.

"You do not need this level of sophistication. You are, in fact, over-securing.

"In the latest action against Savimbi's guerrillas, it has been

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General Magnus Malan... South Africa's military and political bosses understand the high stakes involved

reported that the Angolans used MIG 23 aircraft and Mi 25 assault helicopters.

"Nowhere else in the world has a bush war been tackled with this level of sophistication. Again I ask why?"

"Is this prepositioning of military equipment to be used, ultimately, against South Africa?"

Well, as it?
"I personally believe that the Russians want to develop a firm, stabilised base in Angola and then use the equipment and the personnel positioned there wherever necessary in the sub-continent."

Including South Africa?
"If you look at our massive reserves of strategic minerals, don't you ask yourself whether this mineral treasure house is not the cherry on top of the

African cake?
"When you look at the progress Marxists made with their effective form of revolutionary warfare in Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Angola, you may ask why there is such a sudden interest in conventional arms?"

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Given the defence force commitment to seizing the initiative, must one take it that you

will act against this weapons build-up?
"It depends on South Africa's security interests.

"But, if they should move the men and the material from the present position about 300 km north of the South African border to the immediate vicinity of the border, this will affect us directly.

"Because then they would be giving Swapo's terrorists a security umbrella under which they can operate. It will give Swapo the freedom of action to plan, equip, train, attack across the border and then withdraw to the safety of the security umbrella.

"Well, if a situation like that should develop, we would have to rethink our position."

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"If these forces should wipe out Savimbi, then South Africa will be able to say that she had her bit to sustain this anti-Marxist force. The West will have accepted that it did not do its duty and that, as a result, a potent anti-communist force has been lost to us and to the West."
On to another issue. Do you not believe that the SADI credibility in terms of information is now in tatters?
"Our credibility in this area may have been affected but we look carefully at one or two specific issues.
"There are people who say we have broken the Lusaka Agreement

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It seems those forces are now directed against Unita. If it appears the Angolans and their allies are about to wipe Dr Jonas Savimbi off the map, what will you do?"

Intelligence

"Now people come to me and say you claim you are out, but you are still in"

"You may ask about the submarine that went in to extract some of the MNR commanders"

And the Nkomati Accord?

"I can only discuss the specific allegations made by the Mozambique Government and dealt with in our meeting at Nkomati last week"

"Maputo, wanted the embattled parties in Mozambique to come together and we consulted with President Samora Machel"

And your aid to Savimbi?

"Savimbi is not part of that agreement. What we may or may not do to help Savimbi has absolutely nothing to do with that agreement"

"We got the MNR to accept Mr Machel as head of state and we got both sides to say that they wanted peace"

Security forces: Technikon calls for inquiry

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THE academic community of the Peninsula Technikon met in congregation today in the hall of the Bellville Training College.

Dr Franklin Sonn, rector of the Technikon, has issued a statement explaining that a series of most concerning events have compelled the Technikon to take the unprecedented step of calling the academic community together in this manner.

The statement calls for an inquiry, independent of the State, into allegations of unlawful action by the security forces.

The statement reads: IN recent weeks we have observed, and at times been part of, turbulent events in our city. The polarisation which we know exists in our society has been reflected, overtly and politically, in a range of public actions by sections of the community, some non-violent, others not so.

Our Technikon could not fail to be affected by these events. An institution such as ours, which stands in the community, must of necessity be touched by issues which impinge deeply upon its members as citizens.

Over the last two months we have suffered the trauma of seeing the conflict which had previously affected other parts of our country spread to our own city and our own institution, finally leading to the temporary disruption of our academic programme.

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been felt particularly heavily by our young people.

The pressures which apartheid has brought to bear on them have, in a very real sense, deprived them of their youth.

They have assumed responsibilities which we, with our experience, should have wished to bear on their behalf, but from which we have been unable to shield them.

This inability on our part to ease the burden on our students, this impotence in the face of social forces we have been unable to control, is part of our experience as educationists in the cruel environment of apartheid.

Affidavits

In recent weeks, a deep rift

quitting the intervention of both the police and military branches of Government.

Furthermore, many ordinary citizens have made statements and affidavits to the effect that the security forces, in performing their duties, have exceeded the bounds of legality and have, on occasion, behaved with callous disregard for the rights of individuals.

Responsible and representative bodies have expressed serious disquiet over both these allegations and the alarming number of deaths that have resulted from clashes between the security forces and private individuals.

Casspirs

At the very least, an inquiry, independent of the State, must be instituted as a matter of urgency into allegations of unlawful action by the security forces.

Such an inquiry is necessary if people are not to be left with the impression that our society offers them no independent avenue of redress should they fall victim to wrongful action by the State, or perpetrated in the name of the State.

Our concern with these broad questions arises precisely because of our specific experiences in recent times.

On one occasion last month, police in Casspirs invaded our campus and forcibly entered our hostel in order to arrest students.

At that time, our classes were in normal progress. The presence of the Casspirs and the brute strength of the police in breaking down the hostel

tion and outrage experienced by so many ordinary South Africans around us.

It furthermore placed immense pressures on our students, resulting in grave difficulties to pursue the primary objectives of the Technikon, viz. academic work. In spite of that most of our students have persisted with their academic programme by attending lectures.

Our experiences do not end there. The immediate cause of our gathering today is that on Tuesday, September 17, three of our students were arrested by the South African Police for no lawful reason known to us and were then reportedly subjected to brutal and degrading treatment before being released without charge.

According to the affidavits of the students, the policemen involved physically assaulted our students and subjected them to threats, outrageous obscenities and most abusive language.

'On us all'

The students are all being represented by attorneys who are attending to their clients' individual interests.

We as an institution, however, wish to respond to this incident. We need to respond because an attack on any one member of our academic community is an attack on us all.

Students are in our care and our capability of protecting them is limited by the peculiar circumstances operative in this particular society. We will not abdicate our duty and responsibility to make them and their parents know that we will do our best to exercise this func-

When, instead of reciprocity, we meet abuse and brutality, we interpret these as an assault on our dignity and integrity as a body of scholars.

We do so in the firm belief that the values of learning and mature academic discussion, which we seek to uphold, contribute more to the maintenance of the essential fabric of our society than the violence and intimidation by certain members of the South African Police.

The Peninsula Technikon continues to believe that educational opportunity is a vital non-negotiable commodity, but that it is imperative that the education we offer must be of particular relevance to the needs of our students in the society in which they live.

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- We believe that with freedom goes responsibility
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● We believe that reason and faith must at all times supercede force and coercion. Insofar therefore as the callous actions of the South African Police have deeply offended these tenets of our proud institution, their actions stand condemned on this worthy occasion, which provides us with the opportunity to solemnly rededicate ourselves to these high values and to pledge ourselves anew to uphold them in the firm belief that we ourselves are the custodians. No one will protect them on our behalf.

We are deeply conscious of this responsibility and will rise to defend our honour and integrity at all times.

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When we view the response of our students to the issues around them, our attitude is one of deep identification and understanding

As educationists, we are aware of the effect which the apartheid system has had on education in South Africa. This iniquitous system, in its totality and in its specific form of educational discrimination, has



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been felt particularly heavily by our young people

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This inability on our part to ease the burden on our students, this impotence in the face of social forces we have been unable to control, is part of our experience as educationists in the cruel environment of apartheid

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In recent weeks, a deep rift has developed between our community on the one hand and the security forces, and the South African Police in particular, on the other

Peaceful expressions of opinion have often been viewed by the authorities as posing a severe threat to public order and therefore, in their opinion, re-

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Our feeling that our academic community had been violated by this action, we realised, mirrored the sense of humilia-

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As an academic community we insist that our members, at all times, observe the highest standards of behaviour. No less do we insist that those standards be reciprocated when we deal with those outside our community

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Court told of fears ^{27/9/85}

By ALINAH DUBE

THERE IS a strong rumour in the Vaal Triangle that people who give evidence for the State against those accused of unrest in the area will be killed, the Pretoria Supreme Court was told yesterday. *Sowetan*

Captain Pieter Johannes Kruger was testifying before Mr Acting Justice W J Human and two assessors in a case against eight alleged murderers of a Sharpe-

ville town councillor

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His testimony followed an application by the State that other witnesses should give evidence in camera

Mr Jack Unterhalter (SC), for the defence, opposed the application. But the judge ruled in favour of the State

Mr Khuzwayo Jacob Dlamini died on November 3 last year after he was allegedly stoned and set alight by a rampaging mob

Alleged to have killed him are Mr Mojalefa Reginald Sefatsa (30), Mr Reid Malebo Mokoena (22), Mr Oupa Moses Dinosi (30), Ms Theresa Ramashamola (24), Mr Motseki Christiaan Mokubung (23), Mr Motsisi Gideon Mokone (21), Mr Duma Joshua Khumalo (26) and Mr Francis Don Mokgethi (26).

The accused face another charge of sub-

version and alternative charges of malicious damage to property and arson. They have pleaded not guilty

Capt Kruger told the court that his colleague, a Mr Letsela, was killed recently after being involved in investigations arising from a current treason trial in the Transvaal.

He said Mr Letsela was to testify in the trial before he was killed about four weeks ago.

"As a member of the Security Branch and my responsibility being to gather information regarding several cases, I have been reliably informed that all the so-called collaborators of the Government were to be killed

"Organisations such as the Congress of South African Students (Cosas) were campaigning against those who co-operated with the law

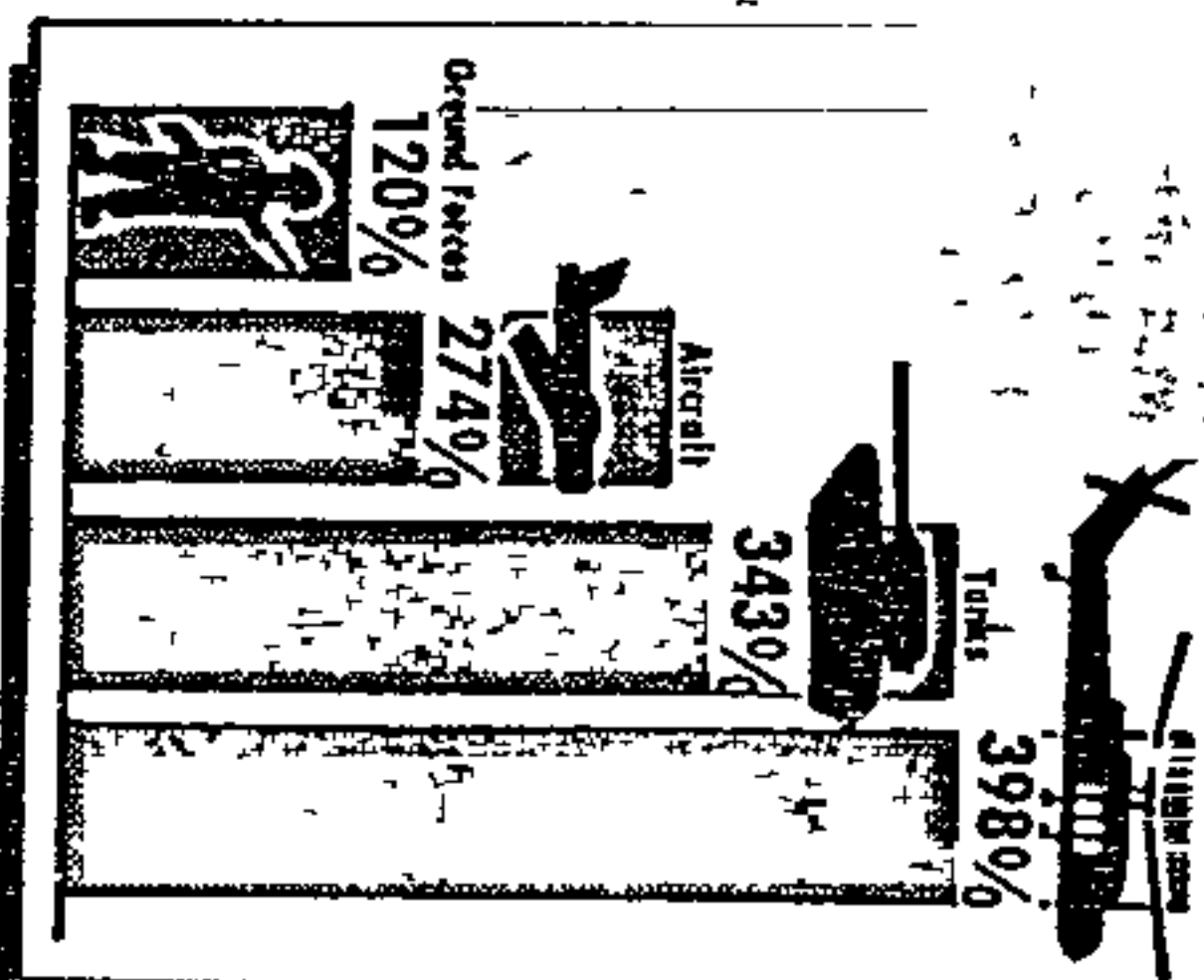
and the people's present attitude is that of fear and they are concerned that their families will be attacked if they give evidence for the State," he said

A State witness, who may not be named, described how she tried to help Mr Dlamini before he died

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Massive Military Buildup

Conventional military equipment worth about R25 000 million flooded into Angola between 1977 and 1982, says Minister of Defence General Magnus Malan.

Speaking in an interview on South Africa's military involvement in Mozambique and Angola, he said the build-up was much more than Angola needed to deal with the Unita threat, or with South Africa's "limited series of military actions against Swapo."

"Is this prepositioning of military equipment to be used, ultimately,

against South Africa?" he asked.

He said he believed the Russians wanted to develop a stable base in Angola, and then use the troops and the equipment stationed there whenever necessary in Southern Africa.

General Constant Viljoen, chief of the SADF, said recently that there had been a massive increase in military equipment in Angola, Mozambique, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Tanzania. Ground forces had increased by 120 per-

cent, tanks by 343 percent, military aircraft by 274 percent, and helicopters by 398 percent (see graph at left).

Asked if South Africa would take action against the build-up in Angola, General Malan said this would depend on this country's security interests.

But if the equipment was moved to near the Namibia border, where it could be used to provide a security umbrella for Swapo, South Africa would have to "rethink" its position.

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Reds on Angola conflict

By Neil Lurssen, The Star Bureau

Washington

The United States Government yesterday told the Soviet Union to stop fuelling the Angolan conflict and warned that such actions could affect relations between the superpowers.

Washington's public message to Moscow was delivered twice — in a statement to journalists at the State Department and in a televised Press conference held by Dr Chester Crocker, Assistant Secretary of State for Africa.

US concern over the Soviet role in Angola makes it almost certain that the issue will be raised in November at the Reagan-Gorbachev summit meeting in Geneva.

President Reagan is expected to emphasise the American belief that a military solution to the problems of Angola and Southern Africa is not possible.

US spokesman Mr Charles Redman told newsmen at the State Department yesterday. "Intensified Soviet involvement in combat operations in Angola is a matter of concern to the United States.

"It is important that the Soviet Union understand that such actions could have an effect on our relationship."

Involved

In a news conference televised via satellite to Europe and South America, Dr Crocker said the Soviets had delivered massive quantities of arms to their Angolan allies and that they had been involved in the current campaign against Unita.

Asked whether he thought an early-Nambian settlement was still possible given the stagnation of the situation, he said "The level of fighting and violence in that area is increasing and the Soviets are actively fuelling the civil war in Angola. I don't believe that scenario leads anywhere except to bloodshed and killing."

The US hoped that the parties in the region would take a second look at negotiations which were the only track that led anywhere, Dr Crocker said.

In reply to another question, Dr Crocker said that the repeal by the US Congress of the Clark Amendment (which prohibited US military aid to rebel groups in Angola) did not mean that the US had plans to assist Unita.

AWOL troops will be disciplined

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Disciplinary action will be taken against 45 national servicemen who went absent without leave from their Bloemfontein base early this month

Action will also be taken against their company commander who withdrew their passes against instructions.

That was the finding of a board of inquiry convened after the disappearance of the servicemen from Number 1 Parabat Battalion in Bloemfontein.

Their disappearance made headlines in all the newspapers and military, police and the South African Police across the country were instructed to be on the lookout for the men.

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A South African Defence Force spokesman said the inquiry found that the most important complaints from the soldiers was the frequency of their guard duties.

"This was investigated and found to be exaggerated," he said.

As a result of complaints about over work, the board found the work was within reason and also

within the framework of the battalion's operational commitments. SADF chief General Constand Viljoen said it was the duty of army headquarters to support its troops at all times "be it operational or exercise".

He said: "Allegations of blocks in channels of communication up to the officer commanding were thoroughly investigated and it was found that sufficient channels were available

"The soldiers did not make use of those channels. In the light of that and other findings, the board came to the conclusion the actions of the soldiers involved were illegal and

recommended that disciplinary action be taken against them."

The board also recommended that more investigations be launched to determine why the soldiers did not make proper use of the channels of communication.

General Viljoen said the board found that complaints against the company commander for the withdrawal of passes was justified. That had largely led to the dissatisfaction among the soldiers.

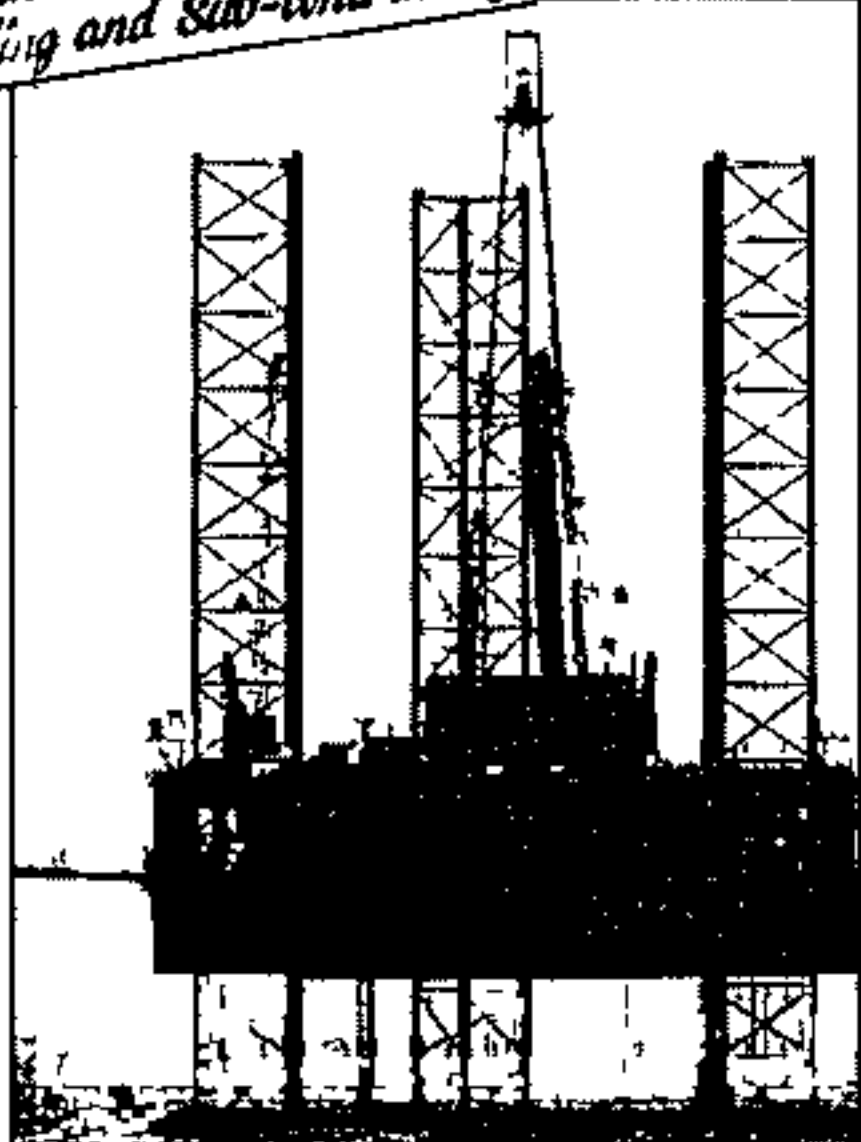
"The board recommended that disciplinary action also be taken against the commander," General Viljoen said.

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AT HOME

SA troops with air support invade Angola to pre-empt what High Command describes as a big Swapo build-up ahead of strikes on Namibian towns. The force of 500 withdraws at the weekend, but reports emerge of the presence of a much larger force in south-eastern Angola which is said to be protecting



Will the Angola war spread?

Unita from a concerted MPLA onslaught. Defence Minister Magnus Malan claims Soviet troops are fighting in the front line against Unita. This makes the US State Department extremely nervous and Washington expresses fears of full internationalisation of the conflict. After a five-month delay, President Reagan accepts the credentials of SA Ambassador Herbert Beukes.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha admits that "technical" violations of the Nkomati Accord have taken place — despite government denials. He claims the violations had been permitted in an effort to promote peace talks between Frelimo and Renamo.

The gold price rises \$10 as a result of agreement between the Group of Five to hold the dollar down to reasonable levels in the interests of smoother international trade flows — and to avert danger of protectionism. The rand makes heavy weather of breaching US\$0,40.

About 200 people gather in Sandton to form the Convention Alliance — a "third force" of the moderate centre "seeking direction for a post-apartheid SA" and "occupying the middle ground between government repression and black revolt". The alliance hopes to overcome hostility to its Left and to its Right and to engage support from UDF, Azapo and nationalist Afrikanerdom.

Swindler Gert Rademeyer, former assistant chief accountant at Escom, is jailed for an effective 12 years for defrauding Escom.

KwaZulu's "insane" consolidation proposals were deliberately unveiled by government before they were completed, to ensure that they would be stillborn in the welter of condemnation that greeted them. Implementation of the plan would mean, inter alia, that 42 000 people would have to be moved.

The Big Five commercial banks announce they will cut their prime rate from 19,5% to 18,5% on October 7. This follows the lowering of the bank rate to 15%, announced by Church Square last Friday.

The Treasury announces a R500m package designed to regenerate the economy and stimulate employment creation. It will be partly financed by a 10% imports surcharge. President P W Botha tells the Transvaal congress of the NP of an ambitious project to privatise State departments.

The Rev Allan Boesak has been charged with subversion. He is released on R20 000 bail.

SA's best-loved Afrikaans poet, Dirk Opperman, dies in Stellenbosch after a long fight against illness.

A senior police officer, Major General Dirk Genis, is to investigate charges of police brutality in the western Cape.

Zambia is set to introduce a foreign exchange auctioning system to set a more realistic external value to the kwacha. It is part of an agreed package of economic reforms which would lead to an IMF loan later this year.

ABROAD

A large part of Mexico City is demolished by three successive earthquakes, one tremor registers 7,8 on the Richter scale. So far, the official death toll reaches 3 600, but the final tally could be as high as 20 000. A massive international relief effort is launched, as Mexican authorities try to beat the clock to contain health hazards. Underwriters are bracing themselves for a possible \$1 billion payout in claims. The disaster coincides with the IMF suspension of \$450m of loans to Mexico because of its failure to comply with economic reforms.

Kharg Island — Iran's main export terminal — is severely damaged by an Iraqi air-strike. Some of the debris settles on the oil spot market where North Sea quotations rise US\$0,10-US\$0,15 in a day's trading. The market is also affected by the Mexican earthquake.

A 33-year-old Soweto man is recuperating at Baragwanath Hospital after sustaining two bullet wounds at a roadblock manned by members of the South African Defence Force in Diepkloof early yesterday.

The man, whose identity was not disclosed, has been charged with

Shot man under police guard

attempted murder and is under police guard, according to Major Fanyana Zwane, Public Relations Officer of the Soweto Police.

Maj Zwane said the man was driving his

vehicle at a very high speed as he was approaching the road-

block. Instead of stopping, he allegedly attempted to run over some of the soldiers who were manning the roadblock.

He also did not have a curfew permit.

Meanwhile, the murder rate rose to 21 this week with the report of the fatal stabbing of a 25-year-old man of Zone 4, Diepkloof, on Monday.

Stabbed

The man, according to Maj Zwane, was stabbed to death by another man during an argument over a girlfriend. He died at Baragwanath Hospital on Wednesday.

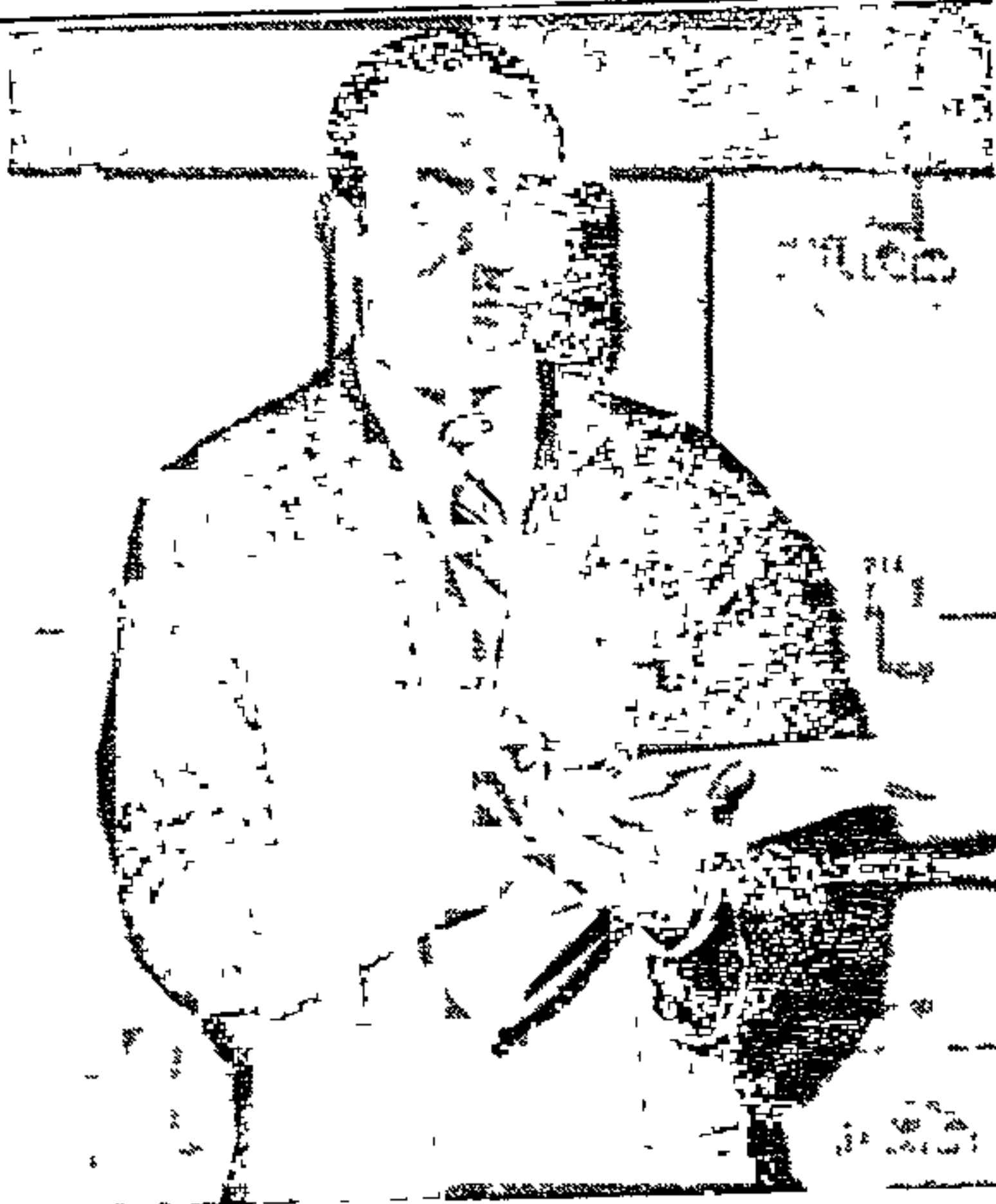
Maj Zwane said both men were under the influence of alcohol.

One woman was raped, it was reported to the police yesterday.

Kekana on the way to the top

A man who was unemployed for some time early this year landed a job where he was expected to be in charge of a warehouse with stock amounting to more than R2-million. He is Mr Theo Kekana seen in the picture (right).

The thought gave him a fright at first but after two weeks of hard work, goods valued at over a million rand were like any ordinary goods. He had developed a



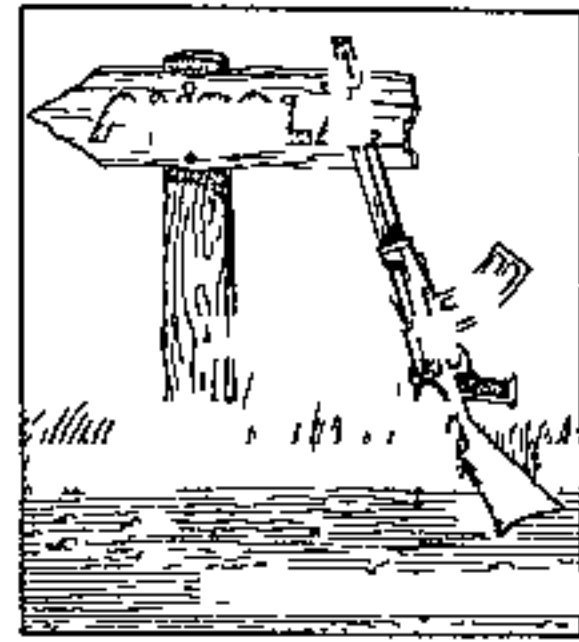
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Hawks ascendant

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Just when you thought it was safe to merely worry about the near civil war in the townships, and the worst economic crisis in decades, the South African Defence Force invaded Angola again

The situation is grave. The SADF seems poised to strike into Angola any day now on a large scale — SADF elements are there already. The aim would be to defend an onslaught by Angolan troops on Jamba in south-eastern Angola, main base of the rebel movement Unita. That would — if Defence Minister Magnus Malan and Unita leader Jonas Savimbi are to be believed — bring us into direct confrontation with soldiers from Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Such a scaled-down repeat of the disastrous Operation Savannah of 1975 would be costly in terms of lives, money, and international esteem. It would come at the worst possible time, when we desperately need to convince the West that southern Africa is a safe place for its investments.

Even if the action is honourable and just, and the stated reasons reflect this, who will stand by us? After the debacles of the Cabinda raid in June, and the MNR disclosures, Pretoria's credibility is in tatters. Not even the people of SA believe their government any more on these matters.

Let's look more closely at the events of the last two weeks.

Some 500 South African soldiers — mechanised infantry supported by the Air Force — were sent into Angola the Sunday before last in what SADF chief General Constand Viljoen called "a follow-up operation against Swapo". The target, a SWA Territory Force spokesman added, was a "semi-conventional Swapo battalion of between 400 and 800 men".

Credibility gap

This was not entirely credible, as the US immediately recognised. Swapo's guerrilla war in Namibia is at its lowest level in many years and the rainy season, when the main incursions take place, is months away. What is more, just a week earlier Savimbi appeared on our television screens in an "exclusive interview" with Jamba correspondent Cliff Saunders saying that a major onslaught against his movement had started. Coinciding with the operation, the Angolan government began complaining of South African Canberra bombers and Mirage jets carrying out air strikes against the MPLA drive against Unita.

US State Department Bernard Kalb voiced the Reagan administration's unhappiness "Any use of force — even in self-

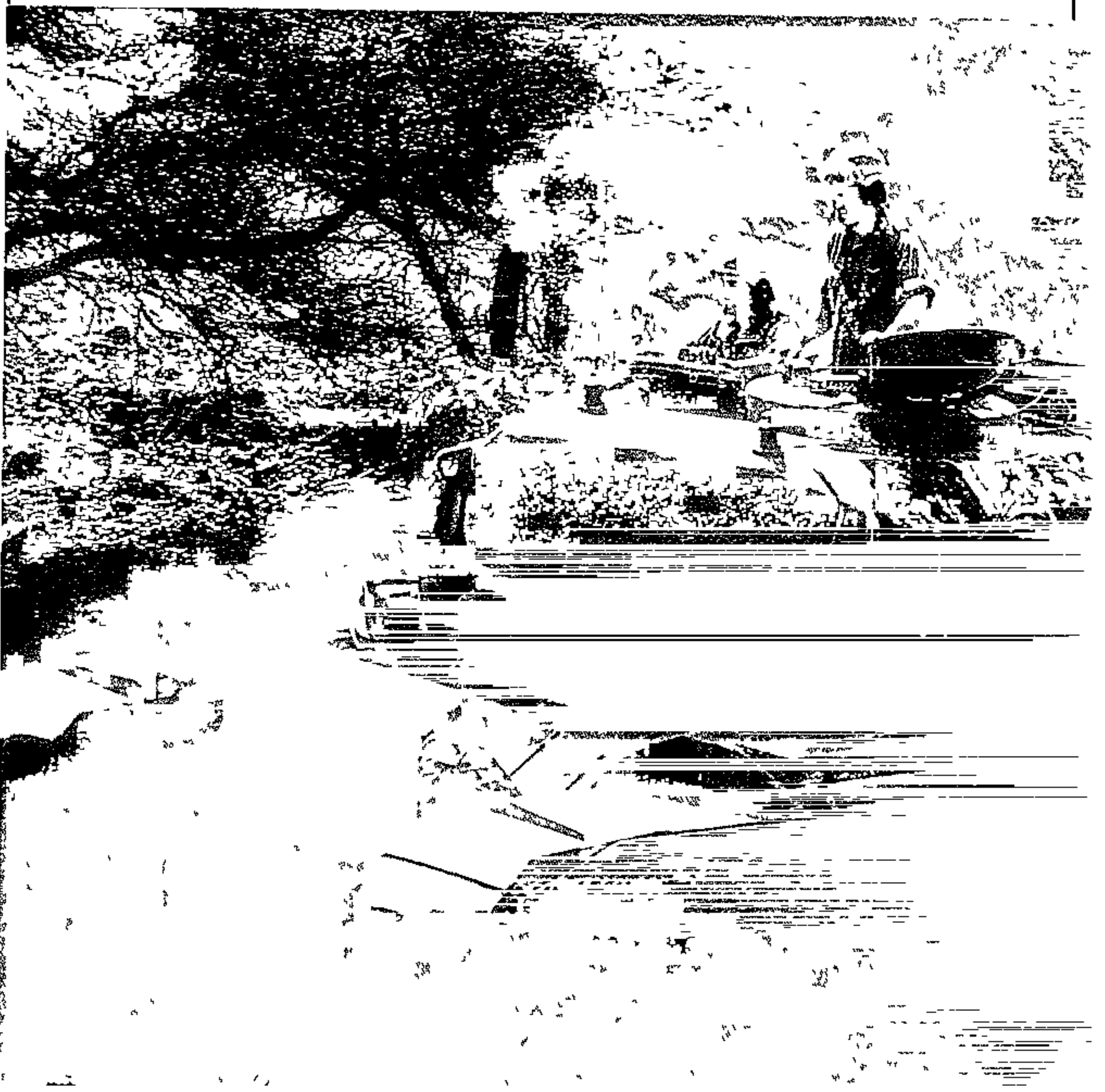
South African troops could soon be engaging major Soviet bloc forces in southern Angola. The Nkomati Accord has been imperilled by revelations of support for the MNR. What a way to win friends and influence people!

defence — must be proportionate to the threat posed. We have no reason to believe SA faced such a threat."

Three days later the SADF announced that a South African soldier, Lance-corporal Bruce Fidler, had been killed in a clash between Unita and the MPLA. He was a member of a medical team assisting Unita, and had nothing to do with the "anti-Swapo offensive," the SADF said.

Then, last Friday Malan, for the first time since 1975, publicly admitted government's "material, humanitarian and moral" backing of Unita. "We have had links with Unita, we do have links with them, and we shall have links again with them in future if the circumstances demand it," he told military

Big battalions are on the move



correspondents at a briefing. "We will break our links with Unita only on condition that all foreign forces are withdrawn from Angola."

He added "As far as Angola is concerned, we have reached a watershed. The West will now also have to state clearly where they stand on Cubans and other meddlers."

Two days later SWA Territory Force commander General George Meiring announced that the 500 troops had withdrawn to Namibia. Fifteen Swapo guerrillas had been killed and 23 captured.

The same day a group of local and foreign reporters flew from Pretoria, via the South African Air Force base Mpacha in Caprivi, to Jamba. Savimbi told them that Unita faced the biggest offensive ever against it from the MPLA, led by Russian officers. It was a conventional onslaught with land and air forces and the fighting was only 200 km to the north, where the MPLA had already taken back Mavinga. Unita needed help more than ever, Savimbi said, adding that "one cannot expect SA to wait passively while Unita's liberated areas are taken over by the MPLA to be used later by Swapo."

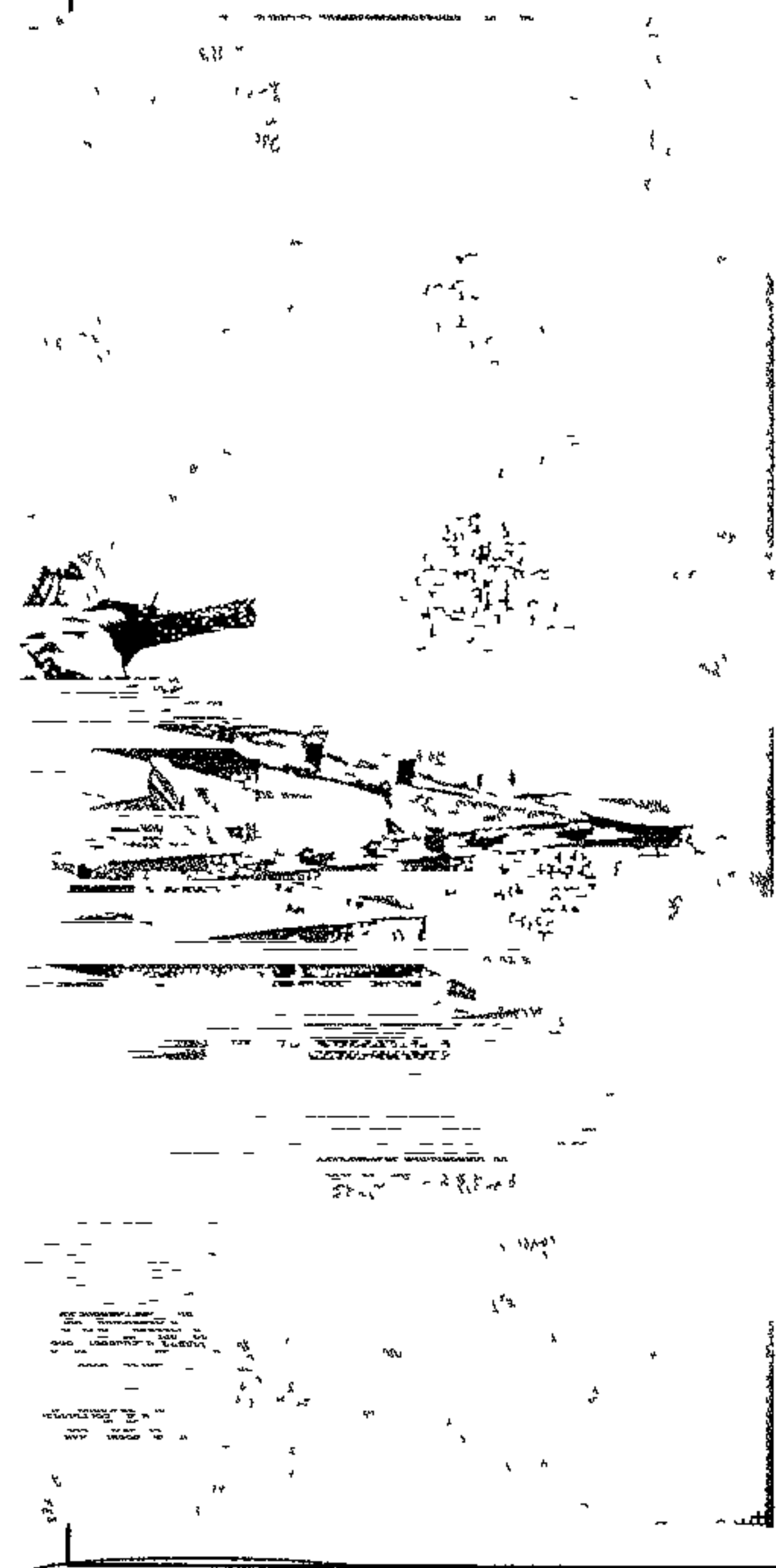
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Air drop ... are the Angolan charges true?

Their own security situation is also involved"

The next day *Beeld* reported Malan as having told them in an interview "SA's security interests in the south of Angola are



of the utmost importance and its security forces will act according to the threat to it. In the present circumstances in Angola, where Russian soldiers are involved directly for the first time, SA still only offers Unita material, humanitarian and moral support, but the situation is changing fast and this position is revalued accordingly. Military intervention is not excluded."

This week a delegation from the Department of Foreign Affairs was sent to Washington to brief US officials on the Angolan situation. Diplomatic sources were quoted as saying the delegation would seek US support for a South African decision to step up its support for Unita.

Intelligence sources tell the *FM* the MPLA's target is undoubtedly Jamba, Unita's main base and operational headquarters in Cuando Cubango province, not far from the Caprivi border. Jamba in "liberated Angola" is also a town with some 10 000 inhabitants and an extraordinarily sumptuous infrastructure: a hospital, workshops, fuel depots, briefing room, and so on.

There are several reasons why the MPLA has never tried to attack Jamba. It is logistically a difficult task: the ground force would have to be large, and would have to travel several hundred kilometres through guerrilla-infested bush to get there. Air attacks would not be as effective, and Jamba has an extremely effective system of anti-aircraft guns and missiles. What is more, it is barely within reach of the air base at Lubango in the east, and there has always been the fear that South African Mirages stationed at Mpacha or Ondangwa air bases in northern Namibia could interfere. Angola does not have many MiG 23s, and the MiG 21 is obsolete. Almost as valuable as the aircraft are their pilots.

Jamba's strategic focus

The loss of Jamba would be a very heavy blow to Unita. Says Pretoria University's strategic studies expert Mike Hough: "The loss of Jamba would be a massive psychological defeat for Unita and a big morale booster for the MPLA." The movement would have to go back into the bush.

It thus seems fairly certain that the SADF will step in and defend Jamba in the event of a full-scale MPLA offensive. And that could be a drawn-out and bloody battle. According to Savimbi, the MPLA force is formidable, with Cubans manning the rearguard, the helicopter gunships and the MiGs, and Russians the tanks, armoured cars and heavy artillery.

The Angolan government says the SADF's crack 32 Battalion, consisting mostly of black, Portuguese-speaking ex-FNLA soldiers, who can easily pass as Unita fighters, are already fighting in the Mavinga area and that the MPLA force have been attacked several times by South African Air Force strikes.

Hough says Malan has, in his recent statements on Angola and Unita, "crossed his own Rubicon," and defeat for Savimbi would

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most dedicated Marxist movement around. Even if it were, present attitudes of the Marxist governments in Zimbabwe and Mozambique towards SA should be telling Pretoria something. The old fear of ANC bases in southern Namibia ignores totally the fact that the areas north and south of the Orange River are semi-desert and sparsely populated hostile territory for guerrillas.

Another thought if SA could conclude a peace agreement with Marxist Mozambique, why not with an independent Namibia and even Angola itself?

Says Barratt "It is time to sit down and think hard and long what is in SA's interest and what not. It is time for an unemotional, realistic assessment of exactly how important Unita is to SA."

On the wider regional front, government's credibility, very low after the SA commando raid on Cabinda, received a fatal blow with the admission that material and moral support for the MNR continued for 18 months after Nkomati. Foreign Minister Pik Botha was desperately seeking to save the Accord at a last-minute Komatipoort meeting with the Mozambicans late last week.

The disclosures were dramatic. A South African submarine fetched an MNR general from the Mozambique coast, another MNR leader travelled by Navy ship from Mozambique to Durban, tons of "humanitarian" and other aid were dropped at MNR bases, and Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel made several secret visits to the main MNR

base deep in Mozambique.

Most of this information comes from the diary of one J Vaz, secretary to MNR leader Alfonso Dhlakama, found by Frelimo soldiers when they overran the main MNR base, Casa Banana, at Gorongosa on August 28. The Frelimo government followed this up with a long list of violations of their air space by South African aircraft, and is now sifting through other operational documents and agendas of meetings between SADF officers and MNR men.

Botha said the extracts from the Vaz diary were correct in broad terms, but that no weapons were sent to the MNR. The aid

given to the MNR was mostly "humanitarian," such as fuel, seeds, blankets and medicine. The excuses were unconvincing.

Malan admitted that the SADF had regular radio contact with the MNR in Gorongosa, and that it gave the MNR army radios for use by their units throughout the country. But he denied that the SADF and its officers do not wholeheartedly support the Accord, saying there is no question of any officers being disloyal to government.

Botha and Malan, and later State President P W Botha himself, maintained that although there were "technical violations" of the Accord, the motivation behind it was always to try to bring the two sides together for talks on a ceasefire.

That could be true of Minister Pik Botha, maybe even of Deputy Minister Nel. But the evidence is just too strong to believe that the SADF had only that as its motivation.

Another factor the animosity between

Malan and Botha at the briefing for political correspondents on the Nkomati violations was tangible. Barratt says "There are clearly strong differences in government on the Nkomati Accord. They obviously appreciate the advantages it has as far as the ANC is concerned, but I doubt if they are all 100% behind the Accord."

The graphs on page 38 clearly illustrate SA's undisputed position as the regional powerhouse. Without SA, our neighbours will suffer terribly. That in itself is enough guarantee that if our leaders keep cool heads, we will not be threatened by our neighbours.

Economic leverage

That SA could bring the Frontline states to their knees "within weeks rather than months," as Harold Wilson once said in another context, is widely acknowledged. SA's trump card is the regional transport infrastructure. It is estimated that five countries — Botswana, Malawi, Zambia, Zaire and Zimbabwe — rely on SA's transport system for about 85% of their imports and exports. The five have bulk trade of some 15 Mt annually of which, under present conditions, about 2,5 Mt go along non-South African routes — 1,7 Mt using the Tazara link from Zambia to Dar es Salaam and 800 000 t using Beira. If SA were to pull out the transport plug, Zimbabwe — 90% de-



General Viljoen ... the 'follow-up' got bigger



Unita's Savimbi ... his front line is Jamba

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pendent on the South African system, Zambia, about 50% dependent and Botswana, totally dependent — simply couldn't survive

Even without applying transport sanction, Pretoria has a range of other options at its disposal. It could seriously damage Zimbabwe's manufacturing industry, for instance, by terminating the preferential trade agreement. Last year Zimbabwe sold 15% of its exports to SA and it would be impossible for Zimbabwe to find alternative markets in the medium term. And Zimbabwe has every reason for continuing to import heavily from SA given the unrealistic exchange rate whereby one Zimbabwe dollar is worth 150 South African cents.

Costs of war

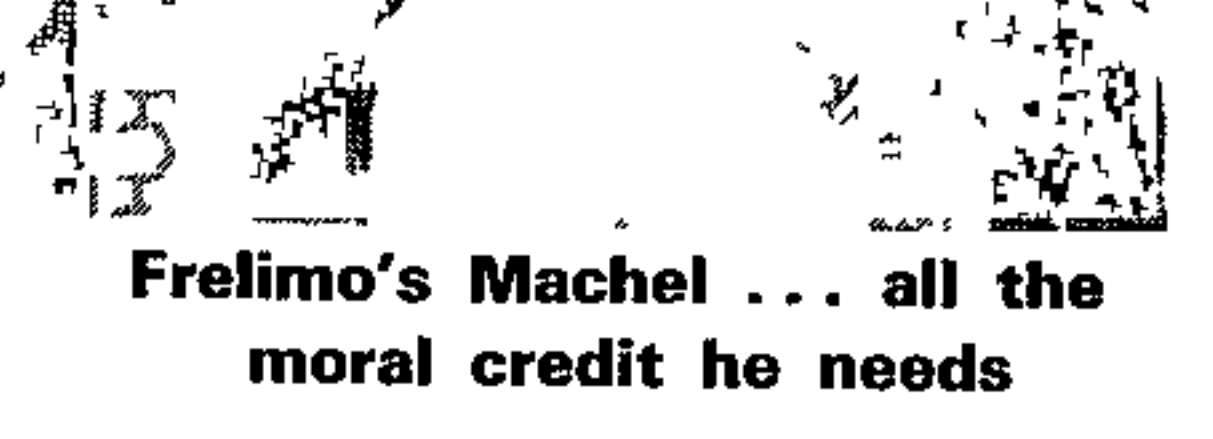
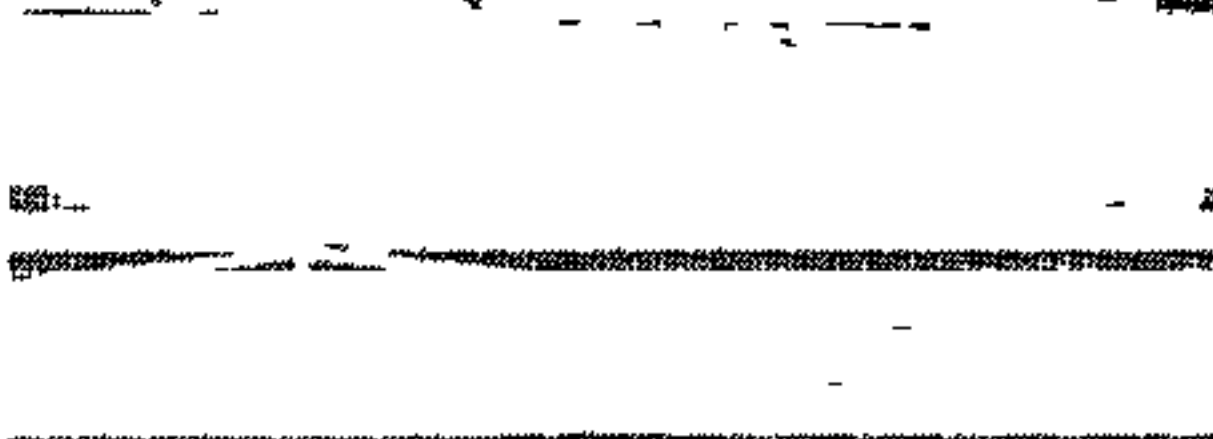
Mozambique, with 60 000 migrant workers in SA, and Lesotho with 146 000, are also extremely vulnerable to South African counter-sanctions. Almost every country in the region benefits from SA's short- and long-term credits. R80m in such short-run credit lines were outstanding early this month, while a further R200m were outstanding in long-run credits.

There are several other important considerations that government needs to bear in mind.

□ SA is moving into a period of extended instability as decades of apartheid are dismantled and black anger and frustration erupt. The last thing SA needs in the next few years is unstable neighbours.

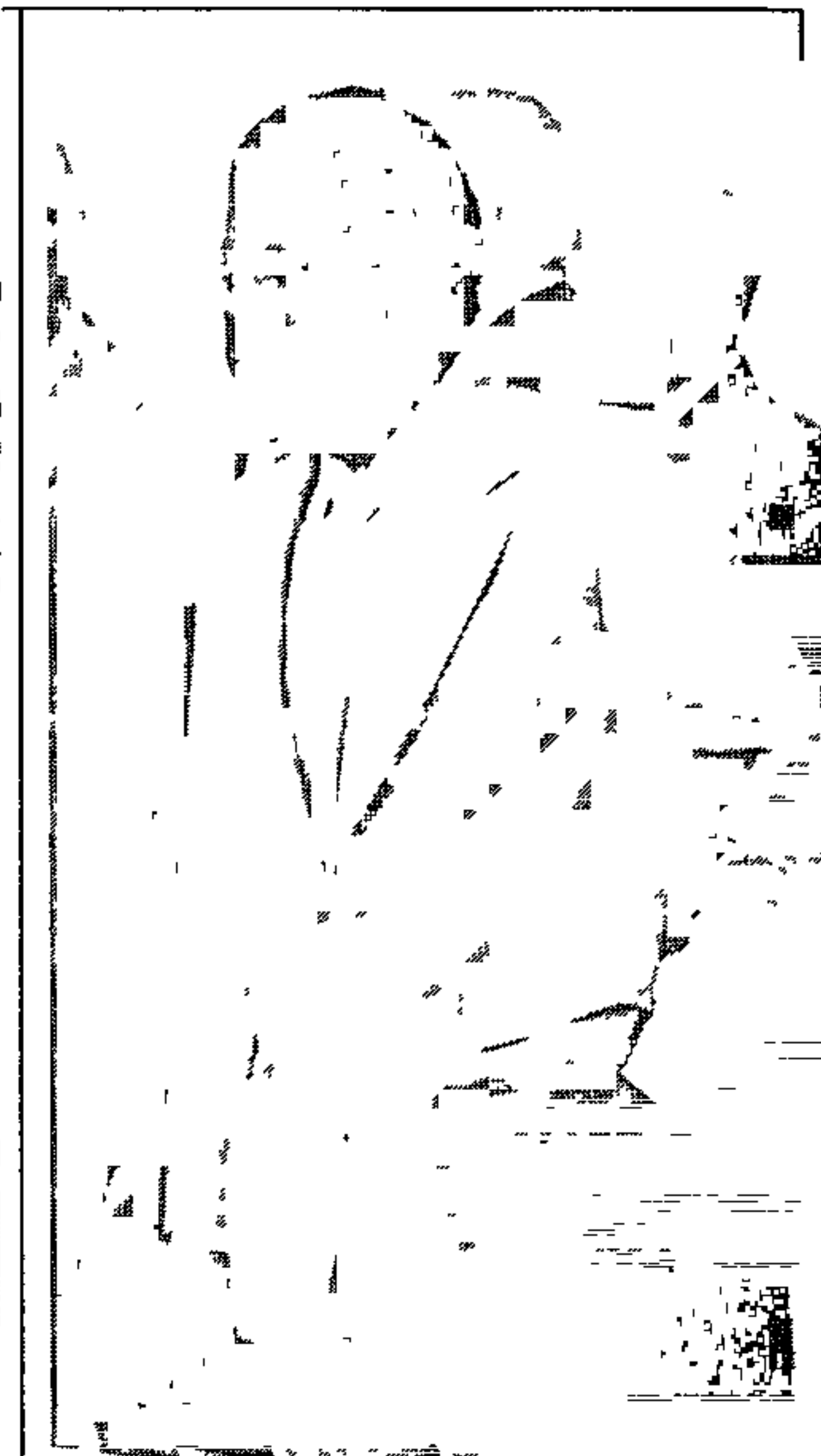
□ SA is, in the days lying ahead, going to need the goodwill of the West, and especially the US, very badly indeed.

□ SA faces a medium-term future prospect of very little foreign capital. It will have to generate its own for development and growth, and exports are the obvious answer. Our black neighbours cannot afford to boycott South African imports, and so we can



Frelimo's Machel ... all the moral credit he needs

export goods to them that we cannot export to the West. But then these neighbours must have healthy economies — and stability is a precondition for that, and



MNR's Vaz ... very embarrassing diary

□ War is expensive. In our present economic crisis, the ideal place to cut government spending is in defence. That can only be done if you are at peace with your neighbours.

Pretoria has for too long been dominated by people who have a kneejerk "send in the troops" reaction when something doesn't go according to plan. Right now the last thing we need is super-hawks calling the shots. We need cool heads and sober thinking. ■

BANKING SUPERVISION

A stitch in time...

The recent short-term debt crisis and problems experienced by local banks operating in foreign countries have brought home the urgent need for a new approach to banking supervision in SA. Now that the dust has settled, the problem is clearly more complex than many originally thought.

It runs to the heart of the debate over the proper mix of monetary and fiscal policy, and drives home the lesson that long-term objectives should not be sacrificed for shorter-term political gain.

The urgent need for a new look at banking comes against the background of foreign debt which could be higher than the \$22 billion owed to foreign banks. A senior banker has suggested that the figure could be some 30% higher — that is if inter-company loans are taken into account.

The blame for SA's debt crisis has many sources — in large part political. The emphasis is now shifting towards supervision of banks' borrowing policies.

But at present the issue is extremely sensitive and accurate information hard to come by.

For example, in recent weeks, it is believed the Reserve Bank has intervened in the international clearing system a number of times to smooth matters out, particularly when foreign banks have intercepted money destined for South African banks operating overseas. But no further details are available. Says Reserve Bank Deputy Governor Ja-

pie Jacobs: "The fundamental weakness of South African banks' foreign operations has been a mismatching of funds by borrowing short and lending long."

Foreign banks have for some time been scrutinising SA's foreign debt position, apparently because of concern that a serious bottleneck could develop in repayment. This, they saw, could result from the growing short-term nature of the country's debt.

As early as last year, officials from the Bank of England visited SA to discuss certain banking matters with the Reserve Bank. Although denied by Pretoria, it is believed that some thorny issues were on the agenda, including the foreign operations of South African banks which were seen as becoming increasingly aggressive and unacceptably risky.

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Dangers of 'provoking' Soviet interest

By BARRY STREEK

NOTHING was more calculated to provoke Soviet interest in Southern Africa than if South Africa was involved in destabilizing its neighbours. The Leader of the Opposition, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert, warned yesterday

In a sharp attack on the government's regional policies, Dr Slabbert said the government, by its own admission, had been or was busy doing so in Angola and Mozambique

He also said South Africa should stop pretending to be a regional superpower that could afford to intervene in the domestic affairs of its neighbours

'Disquiet'

In a statement yesterday, Dr Slabbert said he had observed with "growing disquiet and apprehension the way in which the government has responded to the escalation of Soviet interest in Southern Africa, particularly in Angola"

"Obviously Soviet expansion in this part of the world is cause for alarm, and it is extremely important that South Africa do nothing to provoke or increase it

"Therefore, it would be sheer folly for the government to use such expansion as a propaganda ploy to drum up a kind of white unity against some external 'total onslaught' and to draw attention away from our internal instability

"Equally, it would be the grossest delusion of

grandeur to create the impression that South Africa can take on the Soviet might in preventing its increasing involvement in Angola

"We have warned repeatedly that nothing is calculated to provoke Soviet interest in this part of the world more than if South Africa is involved in destabilizing its neighbouring countries," Dr Slabbert said

Destabilization meant the active intervention in the internal affairs of another country and its disruption socially, economically and politically

"By our own admission we either have been or are busy doing so, in Angola and Mozambique

"This admission makes us totally vulnerable and diplomatically indefensible in the international community

Interference

"It is pointless for the State President to object to 'unnecessary interference' in our internal affairs, if his government is prepared to interfere militarily in the internal affairs of Angola and Mozambique," Dr Slabbert said

"To solve our domestic difficulties is a challenge of gigantic proportions

"If we become involved in a regional war against those with superpower backing, we do not stand even a whisper of a chance of meeting that challenge. Especially if we insist on respect for international conventions which we disregard ourselves"

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SADF helps build
roads, sports fields

From CLARE HARPER

JOHANNESBURG — The Defence Force yesterday moved into Tembisa Township — the site of recent unrest — to assist in the planning and excavation of a new sports field

Captain Hennie Groenewald, of the South African Engineering Corps, who is in charge of the project, said yesterday they had been called in as the "council was not equipped to handle the project alone"

On a recent visit to

Tembisa's Town Council, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, offered the SADF's assistance in the planning and execution of certain projects

The projects include the improvement and maintenance of dirt roads and the development of several soccer, netball and volleyball fields

The chairwoman of the Tembisa Town Council's management committee, Mrs Rose Thulare, said the council was "grateful for this service offered by the army"

Worldwide

support for

peace fast

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Staff Reporter

DR IVAN TOMS is halfway through his three-week Fast for a Just Peace in St George's Cathedral and messages of support for the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) have been flowing in from around the world

Yesterday Dr Toms said he felt "fine" after 10 days of fasting and losing 5 kg in weight

"The hunger pains have gone but I must say I feel a bit old. However an amazing number of people have come in here to give us support including many Jewish people during their holidays," he said.

So far 650 people have signed the Fast for a Just Peace visitor's book at the Cathedral.

Among the messages of support are those from the War Resisters International a federation of pacifist and anti-conscription organizations, the Quakers of Britain and the United Nations, Kristen Fredslag the Norwegian division of the International Fellowship for Reconciliation the Student Christian Movement of the Philippines the US Coalition For a New Foreign and Military Policy Diakonisches Werk a German Evangelical church the Dutch Bishops Lenten Campaign and Jubilee a US Christian organization.

Fasts in solidarity

Most of the messages have been supportive of the ECC and its call for the removal of the troops from the townships as well as for Dr Toms and his co-fasters in the Cathedral.

The War Resisters International said in its message "The ECC offers one of the best hopes for minimizing the violence in South Africa. Your commitment to non-violence and justice has won admiration around the world. In London there was a vigil on September 19 outside the (South African) embassy. There will be fasts in solidarity on October 7 including by WRI staff."

Apart from sending greetings to the fasters and the ECC, the Kristen Fredslag sent a letter to the Minister of Law and Order Mr Louis le Grange calling for the release of detained ECC members.

Jubilee's message said the fast was "particularly timely, and a visionary response by concerned white South Africans at this time."

"Too easily we have seen rage and irrationality take hold of many hearts. Your courage and Christian commitment is truly a beacon for us."

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Own Correspondent

LISBON — The guerilla conflict in Angola may soon widen into a full-scale regional war drawing in South Africa if the escalating involvement of Soviet combat troops in Angola is not halted.

This warning was given here at the weekend by Mr Alcides Sakala, a Unita spokesman.

Alarm

Unita's alarm was sounded amid growing signs that the rebels are having serious difficulties resisting the current 45-day-old Angolan Government offensive against them.

Luanda has already succeeded in driving Unita from the eastern Cazombo area, which the rebels controlled for more than two years, and is pushing strongly towards Dr Jonas Savimbi's main base at Jamba 16km from the SWA/Namibian border.

The Angolan news agency Angop reported in Lisbon that Dr Savimbi's base had been moved across the frontier into the South African-controlled Caprivi Strip, hailing this as a major victory in the 10-year fight against the rebels.

Both Mr Sakala and authorities in Pretoria denied the claim.

Mr Sakala said Unita would soon release doc-

umentary proof of the size of the Soviet military presence in Angola. He claimed it stood at around brigade strength and said there had been a qualitative change in Angolan strategy since Soviet combat troops had moved into the front line.

Danger

"We would not be surprised if South Africa, determined to defend its interests in the region, decided to make war on Angola to force the Soviets out. There is a clear danger of the conflict escalating to unprecedented levels because of the massive Soviet involvement in Angola," he warned.

Similar concern about the Soviet presence in Angola was voiced in Washington this week after South African diplomats flew there to brief US officials on the situation.

'Soviet threat'

Meanwhile, reports from Luanda reaching Lisbon show that Angola also fears a major attack. Angolan Government officials were said to be concerned about the repeated South African references to a "Soviet threat".

"They have used this pretext before for major incursions. We seem to be seeing a renewed build-up of pressure by Pretoria," one official said.

The Angolans formally denied that Soviets or Cubans were leading the struggle against Unita but admitted their advisory role.

The reports from Luanda also claimed that South Africa's Buffalo battalion had not withdrawn from southern Angola, and had been involved in violent artillery duels with troops near Mavinga last week.

Deterred

Angola has previously been deterred from attacking Jamba by the superior air-power of South African squadrons stationed in Caprivi and providing air cover for Jamba.

However, sources in Luanda say the Angolans have been reinforced by sophisticated Soviet equipment and feel able to confront South Africa in the air.

The consequences of such a battle could be traumatic and are clearly worrying South African strategists and Western observers.

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THE END Conscription Campaign says it has received "considerable support" from international pacifist organisations for its troops out of the townships campaign.

The ECC said in a statement released in Cape Town yesterday that among the messages received was one from War Resisters International, a federation of pacifist and anti-conscription organisations

By Sapa

from a number of countries.

WRI said in its message that the ECC "offers one of the best hopes for minimising the violence in South Afri-

ca." *Sowetan*
"Your commitment to non-violence and justice has won admiration around the world."

Prayed

The message said WRI staff in London would be holding solidarity fasts on October 7, the date on which South African ECC fasters are due to end theirs.

The ECC said it had also received messages from the Quakers of Britain and the Quakers' United Nations office, from Kristen Freidslag, the Norwegian division of the International Fellowship for Reconciliation, the Dutch Bishops' Lenten Campaign, Diakonisches Werk of the Evangelical Church in Germany and the Coalition for a New Foreign and Military Policy, an alliance of 55 American organisations which says it incorporates "millions" of Americans.

The coalition said in its message that it sent support and solidarity to the fasters and prayed that their impact "will ultimately be felt in Pretoria".

Angola SA's Vietnam?

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The Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, says the answer is a clear "No" JOHN D'OLIVEIRA, Editor of Argus Africa News Service, reports

WILL Angola become South Africa's Vietnam?

Will South Africa's commitment to Dr Jonas Savimbi and his Unita rebel movement draw her deeper and deeper into a "foreign" war that she cannot win?

Will military action against Swapo put South Africa eyeball to eyeball with the mighty Soviet Union

According to the South African Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, the answer to all these questions is a clear "No" because he believes South African military commanders and their political bosses know the dangers and they understand the high stakes that are involved

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"We have told Angola that and we have already taken such action — and we will do it is often as it is necessary in the future"

But have these repeated South African invasions of Angola not prompted the communists to provide Angola with modern anti-aircraft systems, with modern tanks, with modern aircraft and other weaponry which might one day be used against South Africa?

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Why?

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"When you look at the progress marxists made with their effective form of revolutionary warfare in Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Angola, you may ask why there is such a sudden interest in conventional arms?"

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It seems those forces are now directed against Unita If it appears the Angolans and their allies are about to wipe Dr Savimbi off the map, what will you do?"

"If these forces should wipe out Savimbi, then South Africa will be able to say that she did

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"Ultimately, we fulfilled our side of the agreement

"In fact the other side committed 145 violations of the agreement against our four violations — and our violations were done deliberately because we needed aerial reconnaissance to determine whether Swapo was building up a presence in the area and thus violating the agreement

"What we may or may not have been doing in other parts of Angola, whether we may or may not have been gathering intelligence, has absolutely nothing to do with the Lusaka Agreement

Material

"Now people come to me and say you claim you are out, but you are still in

"When it comes to gathering intelligence other countries use aircraft like the U2 or they use satellites, we do it on virtually on foot"

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Reconciliation

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"You may ask about the submarine that went in to extract some of the Renamo commanders

"Fine We did it because we were asked to do it and because we believed that if we could separate the Renamo commanders from the Portuguese element, we might get the commanders to accept a ceasefire and to be more accommodating

"And we had some success

"We got Renamo to accept Samora Machel as head of state and we got both sides to say that they wanted peace

"We came close to succeeding

"Had we got one step further and brought peace to Mozambique, we would have been heroes and today nobody would be worried about technical violations of the Nkomati Accord"

Civil service trimming staff budgets by R429 million

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By Sue Leeman, Pretoria Bureau

Government departments would succeed in trimming their staff budgets by an estimated R429 million this financial year, the Commission for Administration chairman, Dr Johan de Beer, said this morning.

One of the measures taken was the abolition of nearly 10 000 vacant posts.

Dr de Beer said that although the saving fell short of the commission's R471 million target, that was not a reflection on Government departments, which had co-operated well.

He said the shortfall had come in the area of personnel expenditure, where the commission had wanted to save R211 million.

Financial estimates indicated that the saving in that field would ultimately be more like R169 million.

Ten departments had exceeded their savings targets, while 11 had achieved what was intended. Only eight had been below target, and, of those, only two had experienced major difficulties. One of the defaulters had been Defence, which had had particularly heavy demands made upon it.

Dr de Beer said the service had effectively saved another R225 million as planned on service bonuses, which were cut by a third this year.

The third area of savings included cut-backs in transport costs and merit awards as

well as the abolition of vacant posts and the start of longer working hours for staff.

The target here had been R35 million and it was expected that would be reached.

Dr de Beer said it had been the aim to abolish half of all vacant posts and figures now showed that around 44 percent of those positions had been done away with. That meant that 9 600 posts throughout the service had been abolished.

He said this was just the first phase of the Government's savings drive — phase two would be implemented in the next financial year which began on April 1.

However it was still too early to give details of what phase two would entail.

SADF may shut offices

By SY
MAKARINGE

THE South African Defence Force, which set up complaint offices in seven black townships on the Reef, may withdraw the service because of the poor response from residents.

This was said yesterday by Commandant Chris van der Westhuizen, assistant Citizen Force manpower liaison officer on the Witwatersrand.

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Cm dt van der Westhuizen said it looked like people had no complaints against the SADF and that the service could be stopped.

He said members of the Citizen Force even drove around Soweto last Sunday, using public address systems, urging residents to lodge complaints at the Orlando Communal Hall, but still no-one turned up.

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"I even spoke to some of the people around here and asked them if they had any complaints against the SADF, but they told me that the soldiers were well behaved," Cm dt van der Westhuizen said.

He said the response was the same in all seven townships the Citizen Force members had visited during the past three weeks.

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Only five cases, lodged telephonically, had been handed over to SADF attorneys for investigation.

It was quiet at the Orlando East Communal Hall as no-one went to register complaints. Members of the force stood leisurely outside the hall, while others read books.

A woman, who refused to be identified, said she did not see any logic in the exercise.

"How can one go to the soldiers to complain about the soldiers? I don't believe that there are no complaints," she said.

Troops in townships worry mothers

By Kathy O'Reilly

Some cried softly, others lit chapel candles for their sons, as 50 concerned mothers met to discuss the issue of "Troops in the Townships".

The lunchtime meeting at Khotso House last week was held under the auspices of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), an organisation which believes South Africans should be able to exercise freedom of conscience and choose whether or not to serve in the South African Defence Force.

The mothers were joined by other supportive men and women — of all races, backgrounds and standpoints, but united in their concern for the sons of South Africa — and all were invited to share their feelings on the SADF's presence in the townships.

Mrs Emma Mashinini, general secretary of the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa (Ccaawusa), said she was concerned at the age of the troops in the townships.

"They are young, immature people, sent to the townships to cause havoc," she said.

A woman supporter agreed "Our young people are being bred on a diet of violence from the time they are born. Now they are communicating in the only way they know how, with school boycotts. We have absolutely no right to use violence against them."

Mrs Sophie Mazibuko expressed deep concern for her two sons.

"When I go to work, I never know if I'll find them when I come back home in the evening. I live in a new area of Soweto and it is not uncommon to see seven 'hippos' and Casspurs in the area.

"It's terrible to be sitting here now, talking — and not knowing what's happening in the townships."

Mrs Bernadette Mosala, director of the Home and Family Life division of the South African Council of Churches, said the 'troops in the townships' situation was something no one could be unemotional about.

"We are going to have an adult community of extremely violent people," she said "I feel that as mothers, the time has come to take

Quake babies lived, thanks to 'store' of energy, fluid

The newly-born babies found alive under the rubble of a hospital after earthquakes devastated Mexico City, must have been born in good shape says a Johannesburg paediatrician.

Three babies, born the day before the earthquakes struck the city seven days ago, were found by rescuers who had all but given up hope.

Dr John Pretorius, head of the paediatric department at the J G Strindom Hospital, says some babies are remarkably resilient.

"Healthy babies are born with a lot of subcutaneous tissue and they can rely for a while on these stores for energy and fluid," says Dr Pretorius. He says under normal circumstances babies need the store of subcutaneous fat because for a few days after birth mother's milk is limited.

Newly-borns are given only 60 ml of milk on their first day, and this is gradually increased. Dr Pretorius says babies also have "brown fat", a body mechanism for maintaining body heat.

Adults have a similar mechanism but in a primitive form. "The babies must have been extremely dehydrated and I don't think they could have survived much longer," he added.

Learn the art of communication

International Training in Communication (formerly the International Toastmistress Club) says it can offer women increased self-confidence, vocabulary development and communication techniques.

Interested members of the public are invited to its birthday celebration on October 2.

Ms Rosamund Lamont, second in the recent world ITC Speech Contest, will participate. Inquiries: Mrs Becky Polonsky (011) 728-3955



LOVE'S LIGHT A worried mother lights a candle for her son

some action over what is happening in Soweto between our children and South Africa's women take action together as of now?

"How would it be if mothers from Johannesburg marched into Soweto to pull their sons out and from there marched to some other higher level?" she asked.

A mother from Port Elizabeth, choked back tears while describing how she had seen seven or eight policemen or soldiers beating up a nine-year-old child, and a young man describing himself as "one of these youths who has become tired of the apartheid murders", said he foresaw "a civil war along Russian lines" due to the continuing township violence.

Mrs Mosala summed up the mood of the mothers' group when she said, "there's no more time for talking. The 'hippos' are a fixture in Soweto and our sons are being killed in the townships.

"I would like to see motherhood — without any colour or creed, just motherhood — take action."

EMMA MASHININI Concerned at the young age of defence force township troops



Security steps 'necessary'

Political Staff

PORT ELIZABETH — President P W Botha last night defended the actions of South Africa's security forces in maintaining "law and order" and in protecting the stability necessary for reform.

He also said the government recognized the right of protest, provided this did not lead to violation of the law.

President Botha, who was opening the Cape Congress of the National Party, did not refer to any specific allegations against the security forces, nor did he comment on allegations about the actions of the police in the Western Cape in suppressing unrest or on last week's court ruling against assaults on detainees in Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage.

However, he said that action by the

government to maintain law and order and to ensure the safety of all members of society had to be judged in terms of the "government's irrevocable commitment to reform".

He said "I wish to emphasize that security action does not oppose reform."

"In our situation it is a supplementary means

"Security action does thus not occur for purposes of oppression and maintaining the status quo

"We recognize the right to protest but the right to protest may not lead to violation of the law

"Actions by our security forces such as the South African Defence Force and the South African Police are essential expressly to protect the process of peaceful reform

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Angola alleges SA air attack

LISBON — Angola said South African aircraft attacked its forces in a south-eastern province early yesterday, killing more than 50 soldiers in an operation in support of South African ground troops helping Angolan rebels

The Angolan Defence Ministry, quoted by the official Angolan news agency Angop, said more than eight South African aircraft also shot down six helicopters in the attack on Angolan forces in Mavinga area, Cuando Cubango province

It said the aircraft acted in support of South African infantry troops, which it said were still inside Angola helping Unita rebels to resist a major government offensive

Support

A SADF spokesman said from Pretoria last night that he had nothing to add to the statement made by Defence Minister General Magnus Malan, who had earlier stated "quite clearly that South Africa was prepared to render humanitarian, material and moral support to Unita"

The Angolan ministry

said the aircraft intervened as Angolan forces were engaged in combat with white South African troops after breaking through successive lines of Unita guerillas

It added that South African aircraft had also violated Angolan air space by flying over the Mavinga area on Sunday and the day before

'Pursuit'

South Africa has said its forces launched a raid into southern Angola on September 16 in pursuit of Swapo fighters. But Pretoria said the soldiers withdrew six days later after killing 15 insurgents

Unita and South Africa have both denied a claim by the Angolan Government that the offensive by Angolan troops has forced Unita leader Dr Jonas Savimbi to transfer his headquarters from Cuando Cubango province to South African territory

Angola says more than 1 300 rebels have been killed in the offensive, which Unita says is being carried out by Angolan army brigades, Cuban troops and Soviet military personnel — Sapa-Reuter

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'Proof' of more pact violations

From JOSE CAETANO

MAPUTO — The Mozambique Government yesterday made public a series of documents showing a staggering number of alleged South African violations of the Nkomati Accord

Some involved top-echelon officers of the South African Defence Force

The documents, captured in the central Mozambique National Resistance base in Gorongosa on August 28, were made public during a three-hour press conference conducted by the Minister of Information, Mr José Luis Cabaco, and the Minister of Security, Colonel Sergio Vieira

The documents consist of extracts from notebooks by secretaries of MNR leader Afonso Dlakhama

The documents were entitled Desk Diary — 1984, Caderno No 2 (Notebook No 2) and Caderno No 3 (Notebook No 3) and cover the period from the end of December 1983 to the beginning of July 1985

Pik Botha's meeting bugged

Among the most dramatic disclosures is a claim that a senior officer of South Africa's military intelligence, Colonel Charles van Niekerk, boasted that they would bug the conference room where the South African Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, was to meet with a Mozambican delegation during September last year

According to a diary entry dated September 17, 1984, Colonel Van Niekerk explained that "in this way we will be able to know what does the plan of Pik and Frelimo consists of"

At another meeting on May 26, 1985, between Colonel Van Niekerk and Mr Dlakhama, the officer gave Mr Dlakhama a message from General Constand Viljoen, head of the South African Defence Force, which is entered in the diary as

"Many regards for your excellency. I assure you, Mr President, that Renamo (MNR) still has many friends among the South African military and I hope that you, Mr President, understand the problems that we, the South African military, have with the politicians"

'Colleagues, myself, would resign'

Later in the message General Viljoen refers to a proposal made by the South African Government that the Mozambican Government allow South African troops to fight the MNR inside Mozambique and added "I would say that if we shall receive orders from my government to the effect that my troops are to fight inside Mozambique against Renamo, all my general colleagues, and including myself, would resign from the armed forces"

One of the most remarkable entries in the diary concerns a meeting in Pretoria between General Viljoen and an MNR delegation. According to the diary General Viljoen "recommended that we (the MNR) should not lose the military strength and control, because of the negotiations"

The negotiations between South Africa and Mozambique later led to the Pretoria declaration of October 3 1984, calling for a ceasefire

At the meeting General Viljoen "recommended that we should not accept the amnesty" (suggested by South Africa and accepted by the Mozambican Government, for MNR members who decided to give themselves up)

According to the diary General Viljoen 'recommended to us that we should not fall for the trick of Pik Botha because he is treacherous, and because he has even agreed with Chester Crocker's idea that Frelimo should offer an amnesty to Renamo'

General Viljoen then according to the diary, said that his idea was a "common strategy (with the MNR) to put Machel out" The diary writer then goes on to say that "General Viljoen also guaranteed to us that he is on our side until the final victory"

Asked whether Mozambique intended to abrogate the Nkomati Accord as a result of the violations, Colonel Vieira quoted President Samora Machel's statement, made during his recent visit to the United States, that "Mozambique has got three alternatives To abrogate the Accord, to renegotiate with South Africa or to do nothing"

Colonel Vieira said "We think that it is the duty of all statesmen to create a situation which will lead the South African Government to take a serious and responsible attitude towards the obligations it has undertaken That is our central concern The question of abrogating or not is secondary"

● A SADF spokesman said he had nothing to add to the statements already made by the ministers of Defence and Foreign Affairs

Probe into 11 assault allegations

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BY CHRIS BATEMAN
Crime Reporter

AT LEAST 11 allegations of assault by the security forces are being investigated in the wake of the recent unrest in the Peninsula, police liaison officer Captain Jan Calitz, confirmed yesterday. Captain Calitz declined to specify from which areas the complaints came, but it is known that at least four are from Valhalla Park residents.

He said another press statement would be issued when all reported cases had been investigated and handed to the Attorney-General for a decision, he said.

The investigation, headed by the deputy chief of the Western Cape CID, Colonel Nic Acker, began in earnest about two weeks ago after Valhalla Park residents made allegations of police brutality.

Brigadier Tony Chemaly, director of Manpower Liaison for the SA Army, said yesterday that no complaints had yet been received by three centres set up in the Peninsula for this. However, complaints had been received through other channels.

Helicopters, aircraft

At present the security forces comprise Railways Police Regional Task Force members, the SAP and SADF members. Air Force helicopters and aircraft have also been regularly used to monitor and coordinate ground forces and to "inform" residents.

Brigadier Chemaly promised that the SA Army would be "happy" to move the complaints centres to wherever residents felt they were most needed.

The army centres are at the Nyanga labour bureau building, the Markham's building in Mitchells Plain and in Manenberg.

Captain Calitz said all police stations were compelled to register all complaints.

These would then be forwarded to Colonel Acker's investigation team.

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Unrest: 11 charges against cops

AT least 11 charges are being investigated against members of the security forces following complaints of police behaviour during recent unrest.

Confirming the charges, Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer, said details of the total number, the nature of the charges and the action being taken would be made public only when the cases had been fully investigated and the Attorney-General had decided whether to prosecute.

Police started a high-level investigation, initially headed by Colonel H Schreuder, District Commander for Athlone, and then by Colonel Nick Acker, Deputy Divisional CID chief for the Western Cape, after complaints of police brutality in Valhalla Park about two weeks ago.

Since then, allegations of police heavy handedness have been made by residents of a number of areas including Elsie's River and Gugulethu.

Press conferences outlining allegations against the police have been held, but Capt Calitz said yesterday that at least one of the complainants, Miss Cheryl Phillips, had yet to lay a charge with the police.

Meanwhile Brigadier Tony Chemaly, director of Manpower Liaison for the SA Army, said yesterday that no complaints had yet been re-

ceived by three centres set up in the Peninsula to investigate complaints against the military.

Complaints received through other channels had been followed up and "in many cases, it was a situation of mistaken identity".

"People were upset and did not identify the uniforms correctly. In some cases we did not have military personnel in the area," Brig Chemaly said

He said complaints received by the military had come through existing liaison channels, employers who had been encouraged to forward employee complaints and from clerics.

Complaints

A spokesman for Western Province Command said attempts were being made to contact church leaders to help with the reporting of complaints.

The three complaint

centres in the Peninsula are at the Nyanga Labour Bureau building, the Markham's Building in Mitchell's Plain and in Manenberg.

"We believe that if something is wrong, there must be redress. We do not know whether people are frightened or reluctant to come forward but we would be quite happy to move to any venue," the spokesman said. — SOWETAN Correspondent.

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Eglin: P.W's 'no' to probe unacceptable

Political Staff

THE acting leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Mr Colin Eglin, said today President P W Botha's rejection of an Opposition call for a full-scale inquiry into allegations of irregularities by senior SADF officers was unacceptable.

Referring to the Nkomati Accord Mr Eglin said he prohibited a government from conducting an inquiry into the behaviour of its own agents

He said he could not accept President Botha's argument that an inquiry into the allegations (made in Renamo documents) would be a breach of the Nkomati Accord

The allegations went far beyond the issue of the accord

They opened up issues such as the effectiveness of ministerial control over and responsibility for Government agents as well as the relationship between the Department of Defence and the Department of Foreign Affairs in the field of extra-territorial activities

Beyond doubt

Mr Eglin said the people of South Africa were entitled to know beyond all doubt that the servants of the State were carrying out the policy of the Government in spirit and deed

The Leader of the Opposition in the House of Assembly, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, had called for a "full-scale and thorough investigation into the allegations". In spite of President Botha's rejection, the PFP would continue to press for such an investigation through an all-party parliamentary committee, Mr Eglin said

Among the more sensational allegations in the documents which the Mozambican Government said it captured during its raid on Renamo's Gongoza camp, are suggestions that the SADF "bugged" discussions between Frelimo and the South African Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha

A letter

There is also a letter, allegedly from the Chief of the Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, which suggests opposition to the accord and continued support for Renamo

The State President dismissed the allegations. The General, he said, was an honourable officer. He had asked him in the presence of witnesses whether he had been guilty of any breach of the accord

General Viljoen denied this

Some South African sources suggest that certain of the documents — the originals of which Frelimo refuses to hand over — are a skilful blend of truth and fiction forged by the Russians or East Germans

Unita claims major victories as Angola accuses SA

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SOVIET-AFRICAN-backed Unita forces in Angola yesterday claimed their units had killed 139 Angolan, Cuban and Soviet troops and shot down four Soviet-built helicopters in fighting over the past three days.

In a note distributed to reporters in Lisbon, Unita claimed ground-to-air missiles, fired by its forces near the southern town of Mavinga, shot down four Mi-25 helicopter-gun-ships of the Angolan Air

Force. The note, signed by Unita's Chief of Staff, said Unita forces killed 120 Angolan regulars, seven Soviets and 12 Cubans in fighting in the same area on Sunday. Unita losses in the action, it said, amounted to 27 dead and 85 wounded. As the battle continued yesterday, SA State President P W Botha was declaring in Port Elizabeth that government troops could not remain inactive while Russians

and Cubans were involved in subjugating the people of Angola. He called on SA's neighbours to join forces to get rid of the foreign military presence on the sub-continent. The Angolan Defence Ministry, which has charged SA troops are backing up Unita in the Mavinga action, announced on Monday that six of its helicopters had been shot down by attacking SA war-planes near Unita ground fire.

Hours after the Angolan announcement, a Unita statement, issued through the SA Defence Force, claimed the Angolan rebels had downed the six Mi-25s South Africa, which admitted for the first time 10 days ago it supported Unita, has denied Angolan charges that it sent its troops into southern Angola on September 16 to aid beleaguered Unita forces in the Mavinga area. According to SA officials, that incur-

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sion ended on September 22 after the destruction of ammunition dumps and supply lines of Angolan-based Swapo groups

The Unita statement issued yesterday also said an Angolan government report that the rebels had been forced to abandon their bush headquarters at Jamba, 210km south of Mavinga, was untrue. — Sapa-AP.

Doubts cast over Govt's ability to control army

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JOHANNESBURG— Documents released by the Mozambique Government this week cast a huge question mark against the Government's ability to control its Defence Force the Leader of the Opposition, Dr F van Zyl Slabbert, said yesterday

Dr Slabbert said if even half the allegations contained in notebooks captured from the Renamo rebel movement in Mozambique were true it would be a 'devastating comment on the executive's ability to control the military

Academics and observers agreed yesterday that if the revelations were true the military could be in effective control of the country's regional foreign policy

Believed

The documents include startling claims about the role of the Chief of the Defence Force, Gen Constand Viljoen and senior officers in violating the

Nkomati Accord

However President Botha told the Cape National Party congress in Port Elizabeth yesterday that he believed Gen Viljoen when he denied having broken the accord

He said no communist attempt to discredit him or the former Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Louis Nel would succeed

Dr Slabbert, however called for a 'full-scale and thorough investigation' into the allegations

The allegations imply that not only did the head of the Defence Force contradict Government foreign policy but deliberately and systematically undermined it

He said the status of the allegations had to be established

Policy

'If not, the impression that the SADF is a wild card working to its own agenda will increase and make a mockery of the domestic reform programmes as well as the Government's claim that

South Africa is a source of regional stability

A research officer with the South African Institute of International Affairs Mr Brian Bench said that it would appear that the SADF was calling the tune in terms of regional foreign policy

'The people who are dictating the pace and direction of foreign policy are weighted on the side of the military, he said

The documents which reveal numerous military as well as Cabinet violations of the Nkomati Accord and support for Renamo, were made public in Maputo this week

Denied

According to the documents, Mr Nel violated the Accord on numerous occasions and the Deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok, supported Renamo '100 percent'

The Frelimo Government made the documents public two weeks after a South African investigation into Mozambican allegations revealed that there had been viola-

tions of the accord but that these were technical

The Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr Pik Botha did not dispute the authenticity of the diary drawn up by Mr Joaquim Vaz secretary to the President of Renamo Mr Alfonso Dhlakama

However Mr Botha and Gen Malan denied the most serious allegation in the diary — the continued supply of arms to Renamo after the accord was signed and the covert support for the rebels

President Botha said yesterday he was confident the accord could be maintained

On the allegations against Gen Viljoen Mr Botha said 'Whatever you say of him you can surely say that he is an honourable and brave officer

'I asked him in front of witnesses whether he was guilty of transgressing the accord He denied it and assured me that he kept to the Government's decisions

'I believe Gen Viljoen

en Viljoen ... I believe him, says President Botha



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UWC clash: 2 shot, 10 arrested

BY YAZILD YAKIER, BRAHIM MOOSA and CHRIS BATEMAN

TWO youths were shot while two others and eight media representatives — six of them from television crews — were arrested when police fired several canisters of teargas and rounds of plastic bullets and tanks during unrest at the UWC campus yesterday.

The police action began about 1.30pm when some 4,000 pupils, students and youths ended a mass rally at the university's main hall.

In another development, the Minister of Education and Culture, Mr Carter Ebrahim, released a statement yesterday saying all meetings of pupils' or students' councils "not recognized by the education authorities" were banned.

The ban drew angry reaction from a wide cross-

section of community organizations.

During police action at UWC at least seven shots were heard.

The two youths — Nabil Mohamed, 18, of Wynberg, who had a bullet lodged in his left thigh, and Shaun Peters, 19, of Lansdowne, who received head injuries — were hurt when police opened fire.

Two buses were stoned in Modderdam Road outside the main campus entrance as groups of students and pupils tried to go home.

Police and soldiers in three Caspiss and two Buffel armoured personnel carriers took up positions opposite the gate and issued a warning over a loudhailer for students to "please go home, we won't interfere with you".

More stoning followed and police then fired several canisters of teargas into the grounds as students retreated. The



A police lieutenant with an R1 rifle and a photographer at UWC yesterday

UWC rector, Professor Richard van der Ross, tried to negotiate with police for their withdrawal.

Gunfire was heard coming from police vehicles as groups of youths and students fled.

About 2.30pm more stoning followed as a police van passed the main gate. A private vehicle was also damaged. A second round of teargas was fired with a warning that "if you keep throwing stones we will take you out".

Three gunshots followed as youths, some of them carrying stones, taunted police.

Three overseas television camera crews — Wim de Vos, who was treated at Tygerberg Hospital for a broken finger, and Anton van der Merwe (CBS), George de Arth and John Hall (NBC), Craig Mathew and Peachie Romalero (WTN), a foreign photographer and a Capital

Radio news reporter, Rafiq Rohan — and two unidentified youths were arrested and were being held overnight at Bellville police station.

A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, confirmed that eight men were being held.

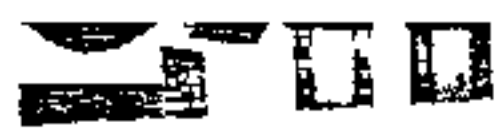
A spokesman for police headquarters in Pretoria said teargas grenades and plastic rounds of ammunition had been used.

In the first "incident" a "black male was shot at and presumably hit when police had to disperse a stone-throwing mob".

When police had arrested "seven white males and one coloured male, all journalists" for "hindering police in their performance of their duties". Later "two coloured males were arrested for public violence".

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Soldiers accused of killing businessman

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WINDHOEK — Two South African national servicemen have pleaded not guilty in the Supreme Court in Windhoek to murdering an Owambo businessman during military operations near the Namibia-Angola border earlier this year

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Mr David Reed and Mr Martin Cockeran, both 19, pleaded that they had acted impulsively and instinctively when they shot Mr Sebastiaan Lukas (40) in the Okatifo district on February 9. The soldiers said they had no intention of killing Mr Lukas

According to medical evidence put before the court, Mr Lukas was shot a number of times and his heart and liver were shot to pieces. An investigating detective told the court he had found 31 spent cartridge cases at the scene of the killing but it was possible that more shots could have been fired as the investigation began only two days after the shooting

Statements made by the two national servicemen to a magistrate in Tsumeb after their arrest were handed in to the court. In these Mr Reed and Mr Cockeran said they had arrested Mr Lukas, a bottle store owner, and made him squat. They had walked about five paces away from their captive, turned and fired

A policeman said in evidence that the two soldiers had appeared calm when arrested and had co-operated in the police investigation

Police raid seven homes

Police last week raided the homes of seven members of the Azanian People's Organisation (Azapo) and Azanian Student Movement (Azasm) in Zamdela township in the Vaal Triangle

Azapo's Southern Transvaal region vice-chairman Mr Charles Mabitsela said police confiscated various articles during the raids but no arrests were made

A police spokesman said police "can not answer all inquiries relating to routine investigations. We therefore do not see our way clear to even inquire whether the allegations are true or not"

Mr Mabitsela said police came to his home last Thursday and took 26 items from him. He said they also took R110 in cash which was in one of his notebooks and gave him a receipt for the money

The others raided were Mr Thabo Kgaile, Mr Philip Radebe, Mr Solly Mohapi, Mr Johannes Ramodike, Mr Malefetsadi Thobela and Mr Kgomo Maluleke

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From PHILLIP VAN NIEKERK

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was "calling the tune" in terms of regional foreign policy.

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Technical

The Frelimo government made the documents public two weeks after a South African investigation into Mozambiquean allegations disclosed that there had been violations of the accord. The South African Government said, however, that these were "technical" violations.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, did not dispute the authenticity of the diary, drawn up by Mr Joaquim Vaz, secretary to MNR president, Mr Afonso Dhlakama.

However, Mr Botha and the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, denied the most serious allegations in the diary — the continued supply of arms to the MNR after the accord was signed and covert support for the rebels from the military.

President Botha said he was confident the accord could be maintained if both sides were prepared to carry it out in both the spirit and the letter of the accord.

'Honourable'

On the allegations against General Viljoen, Mr Botha said "Whatever you say of him, you can surely say that he is an honourable and brave officer."

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Soviets and Cubans succeeded in Angola, SWA/Namibia would the next to follow, then Botswana and then South Africa
Mr Botha appealed to other countries in Southern Africa to support his call for the removal of all foreign troops from the region and to stand together against the presence of Soviet and Cuban troops

"As soon as they do that (leave Southern Africa), I will be prepared to keep all South African troops in the Republic," he said

President Botha said he was prepared to sign agreements, like the Nkomati Accord, with other countries, including Angola, to incorporate provisions that their respective territories would not be used for attacks on neighbouring countries

However the PFP chairman and acting leader, Mr Colin Eglon, yesterday said that Mr Botha's attempt to justify South Africa's active involvement deep inside Angola was 'deeply disturbing'

'I must warn against the danger of turning Angola into South Africa's Vietnam, with its forces trapped and its young men dying in a no-win war on foreign soil,' he said

"South Africa's involvement inside Angola will intensify, not reduce, Soviet involvement in the region. The government must realize that the best bulwark against Soviet imperialism is to be found not in military escapades in foreign countries, but in the strength of a united apartheid-free South Africa," he said

"Tasked him in front of witnesses whether he was guilty of transgressing the accord. He denied it and assured me that he had kept to the government's decisions. I believe General Viljoen."

BARRY STREEK reports from Port Elizabeth that Mr Botha also said that South Africa could not ignore the increasing involvement of Soviet and Cuban troops in Southern Africa. He warned that if the



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Dr Slabbert said if even half the allegations contained in notebooks captured from the MNR in Mozambique were true, it would be a devastating comment on the executive's ability to control the military. A cabinet minister agreed yesterday that if the disclosure was true, the military could be in effective control of the country's regional foreign policy.

Mozambique's Minister of Security, Colonel Sergio Vieira, released the documents on the SADF in Maputo on Monday. He said the status of the allegations had to be established. If not, the impression that the SADF is a wild card working to its own agenda will increase and make a mockery of the domestic reform programme as well as the government's claim that South Africa is a source of regional stability.

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Maputo unveils 'proof' of MNR aid

BELOW is an edited version of the statement given at a Press conference in Maputo on Monday by Mozambican Security Minister Sérgio Vieira

"The purpose of our meeting is to make public some of the documents found in the central camp of the armed bandits in Gorongosa, which was captured on August 28

"The documents we are publishing today are extracts from three notebooks that were written up by secretaries of the bandit chief. These documents are entitled Desk Diary - 1984, Notebook No 2, Notebook No 3, and cover the period from the end of December 1983 to the beginning of July 1985

"The desk diary has notes of meetings and entries about movements in which the author was involved. There is a record of various messages from a Commandant Charles, identified in the same documents as being Col Charles van Niekerk of Military Intelligence

"Notebook 2 contains points from the meetings of the commission for implementation of the declaration of October 3, 1984, and from meetings between the bandits and the SA side charged with implementing the declaration

"It contains messages of 1985 from the bandit boss to Van Niekerk, always addressing him as 'Friend Commandant Charles'

"It also contains notes about the meetings in Gorongosa between this boss and SA representatives, including the then Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs Louis Nel

"Notebook 3 contains transcriptions of some parts of Notebook 2

"A gentleman's agreement was established and constantly reaffirmed in talks with variously the Defence Minister, Gen Magnus Malan, the Commandant General of Police, Gen Coetzee, and then Prime Minister, P W Botha

"It was agreed neither party would reuse the period between December 1983 and the signing of the agreement to infiltrate men and equipment or carry out reprisals

"Precisely during this period they:

- Reorganised the bandits for the post-Nkomati phase,
- Rearmed and supplied the bandits for six months,
- Trained bandits and infiltrated them in massive numbers

"It should be recalled that acts of terrorism in Maputo Province began in January 1984

"This phase shows how the SA military prepared the transition of the bandits from being an organic extension of the SADF into a force apparently independent of SA, and how they organised the transition from overt leadership and

support to covert leadership and support

"Turning to the desk diary, let us now consider some revealing extracts about these activities

- Training the bandits in parachuting, wireless telegraphy, heavy weapons, sabotage, instructor training,
- Assurance given the bandits by the SA military of non-observance of the agreement

"Violation of the gentleman's agreement clarifies the decision of certain SA circles at the moment of signing the agreement not to observe it, but to maintain a climate of instability and war in the area. Non-observance of the agreement signed at Nkomati is thus a premeditated act

"It will be recalled that the SA armed forces made a public show of installing radar on the frontier to prevent violations of Mozambican air space from SA. It will now be clear that the same institution violated the agreement, despatching aircraft and building landing strips in Mozambique

"When the Mozambican side was constantly asking the SA side why and in whose name the bandits were still murdering our people, we now find that the bandits murder and die by direct order of the circles identified in the documents

"What violations can be noted from the documents?

- SA continues to direct the bandits,
- It decides on war strategy,
- It decides the strategy and methods aimed at transforming the granting of amnesty to penitent bandits into political negotiations leading to the Mozambican government's destruction,
- SA continues to train, equip and support the armed bandits

"This leadership and support to the bandits was crucial in saving them from the desperate plight in which they found themselves in the second half of 1984

"The responses of the SA circles to these appeals are revealing

- About military tactics and strategy,
- About the definition of targets,
- About supply,

"In their strategy for war and the destruction of Mozambique the SA circles do not spare even SA interests as targets for criminal actions. They demand that economic agreements be suspended as long as they fail to place bandits in the Mozambican government.

"More than a violation of the Nkomati Accord these facts reveal a decision not to observe it, above all they reveal direct opposition to a policy of peace and detente in Southern Africa

"It is not by chance that the bandits murder and mutilate children, massacre women and the aged, pillage and burn villages, destroy schools, hospitals and production centres. In doing this they are merely carrying out the orders of their foreign mentors"

Angola in plea to Security Council

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UNITED NATIONS —
Angola has asked for a meeting of the Security Council to consider an alleged South African air raid on Angolan territory on Monday in which it claims 50 of its soldiers were killed.

The request was made in a letter yesterday from the Angolan Ambassador, Mr Elisio de Figueiredo, to the US Ambassador Mr Vernon Walters, who is president of the Security Council for the month of October.

The Council will meet today to consider the request.

In Lisbon, Unita claimed yesterday that its forces had killed 139 Angolan Cuban and Soviet troops in the past three days and had shot down four Soviet-built helicopters.

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It said its forces killed 120 Angolan regulars, seven Soviet troops and 12 Cubans in fighting in the same area on Sunday.

Unita losses in the same action, it said, amounted to 27 dead and 85 wounded.

But the Angolan Defence Ministry announced yesterday that six of its helicopters had been shot down earlier in the day — by attacking South African warplanes, not Unita ground fire.

Hours after the Angolan announcement, Unita claimed it had downed the helicopters — Sapa-AP.

Swapo rejects SADE claims

SWAPO (South West African People's Organisation) claimed this week there was "absolutely no truth in the South African claims that its forces fought nine armed encounters with Swapo combatants during a recent strike into Angola".

In a statement released in Lusaka on Wednesday, the Swapo secretary of information, Hidipo Majutenya, also denied that 15 Swapo combatants had been killed, and large quantities of ammunition captured.

"There has not been a single encounter between Swapo forces and South African troops inside Angola during the last seven days, and the claim that a 'forward base' had been destroyed was equally unfounded," the statement said.

"The attacks were directed at units of and positions of Fapla, the Angolan Army, and there is not and never has been any presence of Swapo guerrillas in the province of Cuando-Cubango where Angolan Army positions have been under attack."

SADE claims

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The statement also quoted the Angolan News Agency, Angop, denying that any guerrillas had been killed or captured in Southern Angola, saying:

"There was not one person South Africa could present to the Press as a Swapo fighter captured in Angola in the past seven days."

The reaction followed a statement issued last weekend by the SWA Territory Force (SWATF) claiming there had been nine encounters with Swapo insurgents in the vicinity of Nehone and Evale, about 100km inside Angola. Fifteen Swapo combatants had been killed and 49 captured, and a forward command post destroyed, the statement said.

The SWATF later confirmed that the operation included "action inside Namibia itself."

Soldiers tell court of 'enemy fire'

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WINDHOEK **SIPA** An Owambo shopkeeper, Mr Sebastiaan Lukas, was allegedly shot dead by two South African national servicemen who thought they had been trapped in a skirmish with Swapo, the Windhoek Supreme Court heard yesterday.

Mr David Reed and Mr Martin Cockeran, both 19, have pleaded not guilty to a charge of murdering Mr Lukas (40) at Okatifo in northern Namibia on February 9

According to evidence the two soldiers were manning an observation post

They saw Mr Lukas walking in a field and took him into custody because they thought he was suspect

Mr Reed said they ordered Mr Lukas to sit down and walked about five paces away to discuss what to do with him.

They heard shots from a distance and took fright because they were under the impression they had come under enemy fire

They swung round and opened fire but later realised they had killed Mr Lukas

According to medical evidence Mr Lukas's heart and kidneys had been torn to pieces by bullets.

State counsel, Mr Gerard Burger, submitted in cross-examination that they had not heard shots being fired

"I put it to you that it did not happen There was no shooting when you went into action," he said

Mr Burger said it was peculiar that the shots had been fired low into the ground to hit Mr Lukas instead of through the air in the direction of the alleged enemy fire — Sapa

Tribesman shot by soldiers, court told

WINDHOEK — A Kavan-
go tribesman, Mr Tjiban-
di Poroto (24), was shot
dead by soldiers of 202
Battalion after he had
failed to produce an iden-
tity document and fled,
according to evidence be-
fore a Rundu inquest
court

Inquest documents on
the death of Mr Poroto
were filed in Windhoek
yesterday

According to sworn
statements, Mr Poroto
and several people were
visiting a village in the
Mashara area on April 7
last year when a South
African Defence Force
vehicle pulled up, carry-
ing a number of black
and white soldiers

They questioned the
people and asked them
for their identity docu-
ments

Mr Poroto had left his
card at home and a rela-
tive, Mr Petrus Mandjoro

(61), went to fetch the
missing document "after
some of the soldiers
began hitting and kicking
the deceased"

A villager, Mr Mpande
Ndangio, said a white sol-
dier grabbed Mr Poroto
and dragged him to the
back of the vehicle, where
shots were fired

The leader of the mili-
tary patrol, Sergeant
Carl Ehmke, said he had
taken Mr Poroto to the
rear of the vehicle for
questioning

Mr Poroto did not
reply but broke loose and
ran away

Sergeant Ehmke said
shots were fired over the
running man's head, but
he was hit and died on
the way to hospital

The inquest magis-
trate, Mr A H. Coetzer,
ruled it was not possible
to find on the available
evidence whether crimi-
nal liability had been in-
volved — Sapa

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Soldiers in court after shootings

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By Karen Bowes, West Rand Bureau

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Two young national servicemen who were allegedly involved in a series of wild shooting incidents in Randfontein in July appeared briefly before a Randfontein magistrate yesterday on eight charges, including rape and attempted murder.

Mr Christiaan Johannes Nolte (19) of the farm Doringfontein in Randfontein, who is attached to the Commissariat Transport Depot in Pretoria, and military policeman Mr Cornelius James Wagner (19) of Wheatlands, face three charges involving the alleged use of an R4 military rifle.

They are accused of firing at a man before robbing him with aggravating circumstances, attempting to murder Mr Marius Engelbrecht with a shot from the rifle, and also of attempting to murder Mr Edward Ndebele by shooting at him.

The men are also charged with breaking into the home of a 20-year-old woman, abducting and raping her, and three separate counts of malicious damage to property, involving a caravan, two cars and a lorry.

Both men have pleaded not guilty on all counts.

The hearing was postponed to November 14 pending Attorney-General's instructions. Bail of R5 000 and R1 000 was extended.

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British abuse over SA troops in Angola

From RICHARD WALKER

NEW YORK — South Africa told the UN Security Council that its forces were right now confronted with a major Soviet-directed offensive sweeping down from Angola — and received in response abuse, with Britain among the most scathing in assailing Pretoria's credibility

His voice rising, British delegate Sir John Thompson expressed "deep indignation" over South African military operations in the area

"We find it incredible that the South African authorities fail to perceive how dangerous such behaviour is to their own national interests and security, to say nothing of others," he told the council yesterday as South African Ambassador Mr Kurt von Schirnding watched impassively

Moments earlier, the South African envoy had told the council that So-

viet-led forces supported by Soviet-piloted warplanes were on the move and that "even now, Swapo is sending major units southward as part of the Soviet-directed offensive"

Lost in the welter of heated rhetoric was a fresh South African call for resumed talks with Luanda

Back in the Security Council dock for the second time in a fortnight and expressing much the same righteousness as Israel — in alternating sessions — has been doing in justifying its long-range air strike on the PLO in Tunis, South Africa sprang a surprise by tabling a draft resolution

Doomed

This sought to have the council demand the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Angola "forthwith and unconditionally" and to request states to refrain from interfering in that country's domestic affairs "so that self-determination

can at last be achieved"

Without a council sponsor, the draft seemed doomed to act only as the butt of delegates' wit

"We agree," Sir John responded, only to mock heavily the proposals as hypocritical and applicable in the first place to Pretoria itself "What business then do the South African forces have in Angola fighting the legitimate government?" he asked

Angola told the council how the September 28 air strike smashed into its forces near Mavinga just as they were breaking through the third and final defensive positions of Unita

In reply, Mr Von Schirnding called the need for the resumption of direct talks between Pretoria and Luanda "more urgent than ever" and he described his proposal for a total foreign troop withdrawal as a "sincere and serious" attempt to bring peace

A public relations winner — the Gorongozo documents are bound to have a considerable impact in an outside world ready to believe the worst about South Africa.

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'Treasure chest' of damning documents

by GERALD L'ANGE
Argus Africa News Service

JOHANNESBURG — Amid the sad decay of downtown Maputo the Rovuma Hotel is a shining new building that stands out like a petunia in an onion patch

In a starkly elegant hall in this hotel the Mozambique government this week called together the world's press to present its evidence of South African breaches of the Nkomati accord

It was an appropriate setting for an exercise whose efficiency contrasted starkly with the impression of dilapidation that strikes visitors to the city

Whatever else might not work in Marxist Mozambique, the information and public relations system does

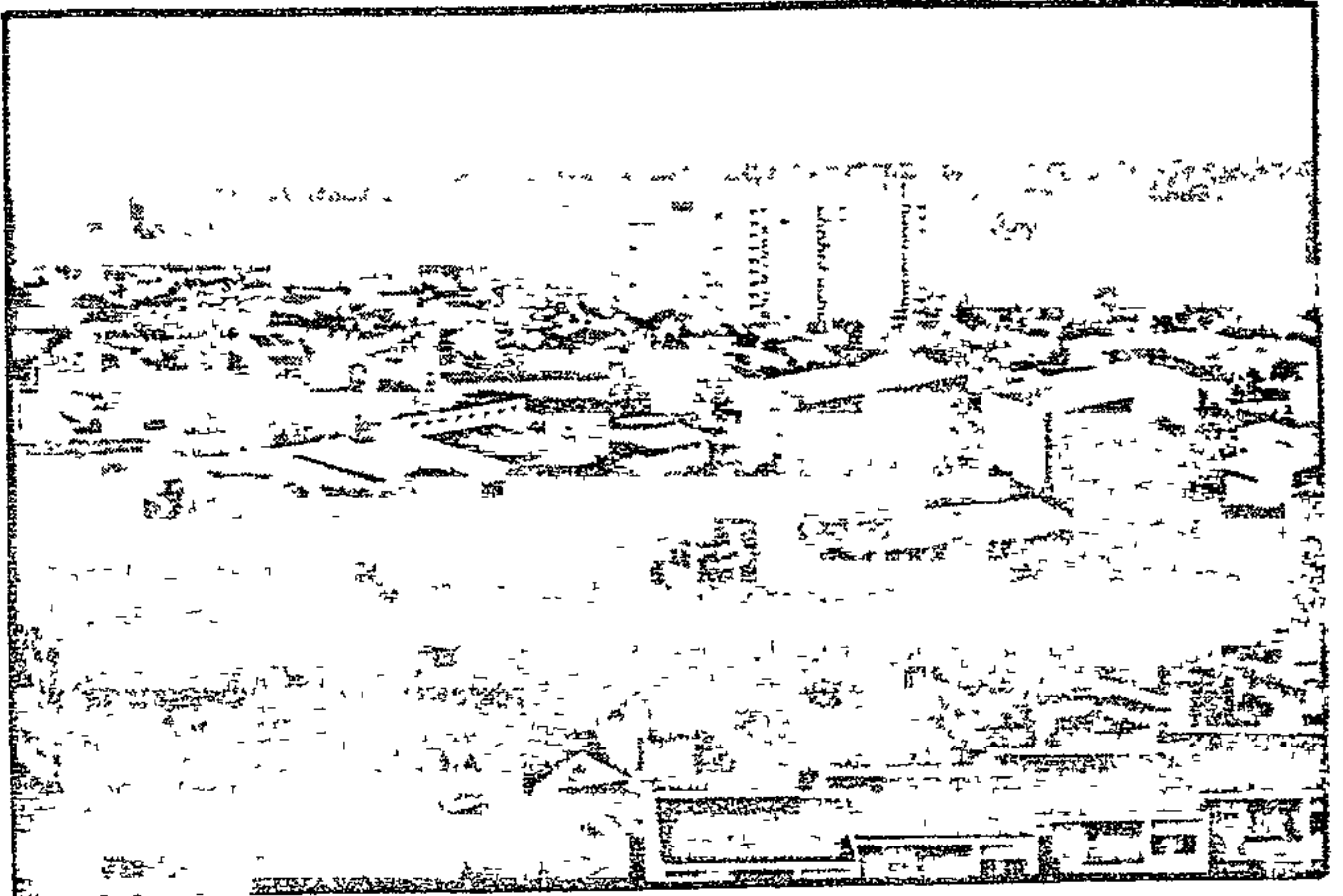
Even the most critical observer would be hard put to fault the Maputo government's handling of the Nkomati crisis in terms of both diplomacy and public relations — which are much the same thing in the end

For months Maputo had been complaining of South African breaches of the Nkomati agreement but had come up with no proof. According to Maputo's story it came across a veritable treasure chest of proof when its armed forces stormed the rebel MNR's headquarters at Gorongozo on August 28

Notebooks, diary

From "dozens of kilos" of documents allegedly seized at the camp the Frelimo government extracted two notebooks and a diary which it said contained details of South African support for the MNR both before and after the signing of the Nkomati accord

A month later extracts translated into English and nicely bound into two volumes were presented to the world in the Rovuma Hotel conference room. Several hundred copies were available, enough for all the international press representatives present. Security minister Sergio Vieira's analysis in Portuguese was translated by an interpreter clearly born and raised in Britain. There was a break for cold drinks and biscuits before the minister took questions



Maputo basks in the tropical sun.



President P.W. Botha and President Samora Machel — when the accord was signed

If genuine, the material would indeed be damning confirmation of Maputo's complaints

Recalling Frelimo's close association with the Soviets and the latter's expertise

in forging damning evidence for international consumption, one approaches the Gorongozo documents with caution

But if they are concocted forgeries they are remarkably well done. It would have taken a brilliant propagandist with an intimate knowledge of matters in both South Africa and Mozambique to have compiled the notes that were included in photocopy form in the two volumes

If it were to come to a credibility contest between Maputo and Pretoria then Maputo would have a head start in overseas eyes. Against South Africa's record of reversed accounts of international operations, Mozambique has a clean sheet

Considerable impact

In addition to being distributed at the Maputo news conference, the documents have been extensively reported by the government news agency AIM, which runs a sophisticated service that puts out telexed news items as well as mailed features

However their accuracy might be challenged, the Gorongozo documents are bound to have a considerable impact in an outside world ready to believe the worst about South Africa

Mozambique's efficient presentation of them will ensure that

Army hails offer of free legal service

Staff Reporter

THE Law Society of the Cape's offer to provide a free legal aid service to township residents wanting to lodge complaints against the security forces has been welcomed by the Army

"The involvement of the community and the much respected legal fraternity in particular, in the reporting and investigation of alleged excesses and irregularities by the security forces can only help us in dealing with such incidents," said Brigadier A C Chema, Director Manpower Liaison of the Army

The offer followed growing concern about fears about laying charges against the police at police stations

Basic rights

In Thursday's statement the Society said

"The extent to which the emergency regulations have deprived the people of this country of their basic rights is a source of grave concern to the Association of Law Societies of the Republic of South Africa

"Perhaps the full impact of the regulations has not been fully appreciated by the general public because of the legalistic language in which they are drafted

"The effect of the regulations is that any person can be imprisoned if, in the opinion of a policeman, soldier or prison official, this is necessary for the maintenance of public order. There is no requirement that any offence should have been committed

"The fact that a person has been arrested and imprisoned may not be disclosed to anyone, not even to the prisoner's family, without the consent of the Minister of Law and Order

"While in goal the prisoner can and probably will be prohibited from writing any letters or receiving any visits from his family or

friends. The prisoner cannot see his lawyer without the permission of the Minister or the Commissioner of Police" and then only within a prison official's hearing. "While in prison the prisoner may not have any reading matter other than the Bible or other religious books supplied by the prison authorities, he may not receive food parcels, he may not speak to other prisoners and he may not have a radio or tape recorder or musical instrument

"If the prisoner sings or makes frivolous complaints or conducts himself in any other manner which is contrary to good order and discipline he can be punished. Punishments can include a whipping or solitary confinement on a spare diet. A person charged with a breach of the prison rules is not entitled to legal representation without the permission of the Minister or the Commissioner

Delegation

"It will be seen that the effect of the emergency regulations is that an inhabitant of this country who has committed no crime can be subjected to a humiliating and degrading imprisonment without any recourse of the law. If a mistake is made it is unlikely that the victim will receive any recompense. The authorities have a full indemnity against civil or criminal proceedings unless it can be proved that they did not act in good faith

"On Thursday a delegation from the Association of Law Societies consisting of the president, Mr G C Cox and the president of the Law Society of the Transvaal, Mr E M Southey, called upon the Minister of Justice to express the deep concern of the attorney's profession regarding the inroads which have been made on the basic rights of the individual"

SA forces still in action STAR Angola

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LISBON — The Angolan Government has denied its forces retreated from a battle with rebels earlier in the week and repeated charges that South African ground and air forces were fighting alongside the insurgent Unita movement, reports monitored in Lisbon yesterday said.

A spokesman for the South African Defence Force said last night he had nothing to add to the numerous statements already made on this subject.

And a statement issued in Lisbon by Unita repeated the rebels' claim on Thursday that their guerilla troops had forced government units into retreat near the southern city of Mavinga on Monday — and denied South African forces were taking part in the fighting.

In a dispatch from Luanda, the Angolan capital, Angola's official news agency Angop quoted a Defence Ministry statement as saying "fighting between (government) forces and the South African army are continuing in the Mavinga region."

The Ministry statement, released in Luanda late on Thursday, said South African air raids, using Canberra aircraft, "left dozens of dead and wounded" among government forces on Tuesday and Thursday, while "South African artillery" targeted Angolan positions in the area on Wednesday.

The Ministry said the South African attacks also destroyed an unspecified number of Angolan army vehicles and downed an Angolan air force Soviet-built MiG-21 jetfighter.

SOVIETS JOIN CUBANS

On Thursday Unita claimed its forces forced the Angolan troops into retreat on Monday in the fighting outside Mavinga. The rebels, whom South Africa has admitted supporting in their nine-year bush war against Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos's MPLA government, claim Soviet forces have joined Cuban back-up troops fighting with the government units.

The Unita statement yesterday said rebel forces outnumbered government troops by a margin of six to one in the Mavinga battle. "This fact explains the demoralisation of the Russians, Cubans and (government) forces and their hasty retreat," the note said.

Unita guerillas, it said, had captured 37 government troops on Tuesday the day after fighting allegedly broke off.

Calling on the United Nations to "take note of" a call by the Organisation of African Unity at a meeting in Addis Ababa on January 21 1976 for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Angola, the rebel movement said its fight against the MPLA government "will go on as long as the Russians and Cubans hold on to the idea they can impose a minority regime on the Angolan people."

The Unita note then called on the United Nations to permit a spokesman from the movement to address the world body on the rebels' behalf.

"The MPLA doesn't even represent Luanda, let alone the rest of Angola," it said.

In closing, the statement, signed by the Unita leader, Dr Jonas Savimbi, called on the United States, Britain and the People's Republic of China to "thoroughly examine the Angolan conflict", an apparent repetition of the group's calls earlier this week for Western support — Associated Press

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4 000 at rally to mark end of 'fast for peace'

Staff Reporter

ABOUT 4 000 people jammed the City Hall last night to attend a peace rally organised by the End Conscription Campaign.

The rally marked the end of a three-week fast by Crossroads doctor and conscientious objector Dr Ivan Toms to protest against the deployment of troops in black townships

Looking fit and well after 21 days of drinking only water, Dr Toms thanked the hundreds of supporters who visited him during his vigil at St George's Cathedral and those who joined him in his fast.

Among speakers were Mrs Molly Blackburn, PFP MPC for Walmer, Mr Christmas Tinto, UDF regional vice-president, Ms Noma India Mfeketo of the United Women's Organi-

sation and Mr Mike Evans, Western Cape chairman of the ECC. The meeting was chaired by Archbishop Philip Russell

Dr Toms said that during his fast he realised that "we are called to action"

"Those who are well-off and comfortable must identify with those who are suffering for their beliefs and commitment."

Blowing out a symbolic "fast candle", he said: "As I extinguish this light I hope that in each and everyone a stronger light will grow"

300 injured

Dr Toms said he hoped this would inspire a movement for a "free and democratic" South Africa.

While working at the Empilsweni Sacla clinic in Crossroads he and his colleagues had treated more than 300 people injured in police and army action. If he went into the army

he might have to act against the people he had treated.

He said he would never again wear SADF uniform

Mr Evans, recently released from detention, said security police had told him they were "very concerned" about the ECC's effect on school children and conscriptees, and potential dissent in the armed forces

"It is not the ECC that is causing dissent but the Defence Force itself and the role it is playing in the townships," Mr Evans said

Ms Mfeketo said township residents wanted an army that had the interests of all at heart

Mrs Blackburn detailed a number of atrocities allegedly committed by security forces in the Eastern Cape and demanded to know "at what level they are sanctioned"

Troops out campaign will not bow to harassment

From Bishop SIMEON NKOANE, Anglican Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg; SHEENA DUNCAN, national president, the Black Sash; Bishop DESMOND TUTU, Anglican Bishop of Johannesburg, Professor JOHN DUGARD, Lawyers for Human Rights, TOM WASPE, Johannesburg Democratic Action Committee, CLAIRE WRIGHT, Wits SRC president, DAN VAUGHAN, South African Council of Churches director of administration, Dr BEYERS NAUDE SACC general secretary, SHAWN KOPEL, Progressive Federal Party Transvaal Youth Chair, Dr DAVID WEBSTER, Detainees Parents' Support Committee (Johannesburg)

LAST month four leaders of the End Conscription Campaign were detained in country-wide raids — just before the launch of the ECC's "Troops out of the townships" campaign

Richard Steele, Michael Evans, Anita Kromberg and Sue Britton were all held incommunicado under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. They were released after 15 days without being charged.

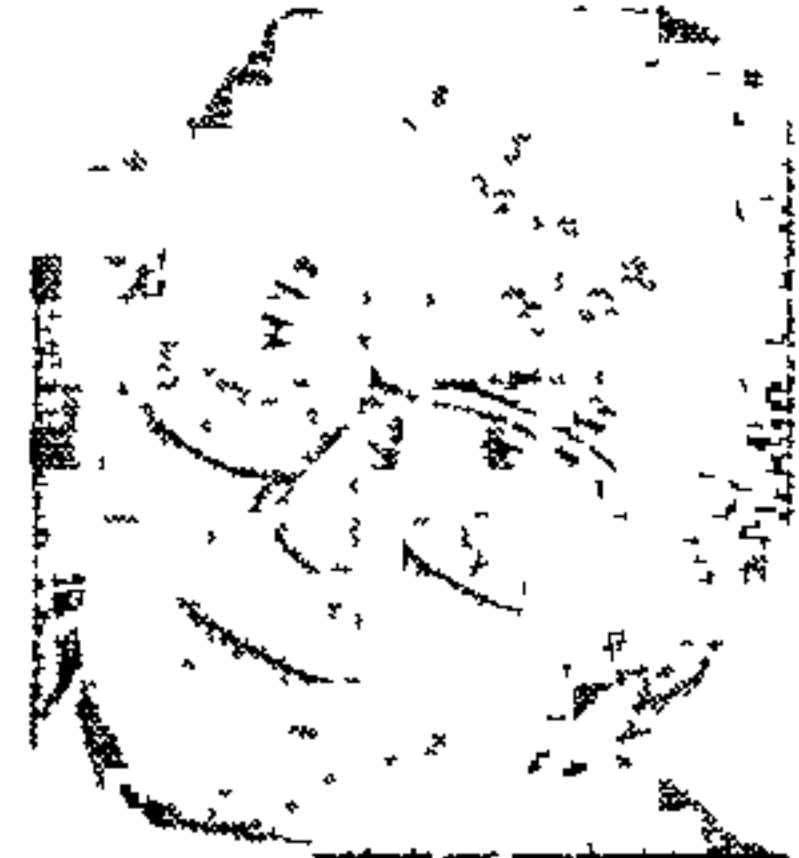
As supporters and members of groups active in the ECC we condemn these detentions. We believe they are part of an attempt to crush a campaign whose call is for a just peace in our land.

The ECC is a legal organization working for a change in the law relating to conscription in South Africa. It is premised on the belief that individuals should have the freedom to choose whether to participate in the SADF.

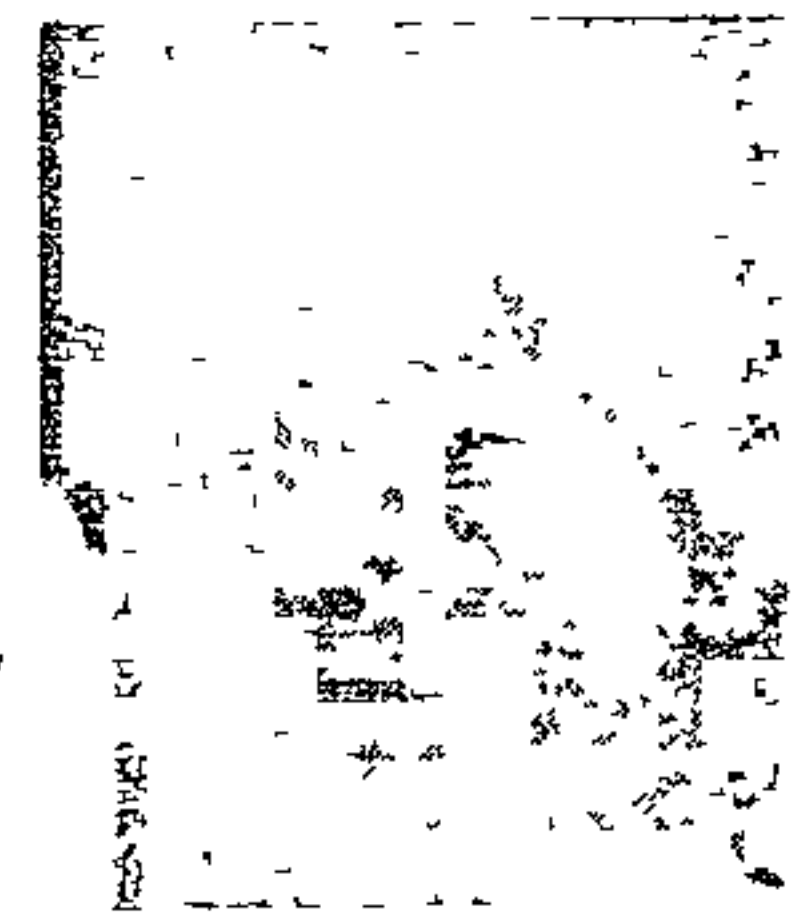
The "Troops Out" campaign will focus on a demand for individual soldiers to have the right to refuse to serve in the townships.

Richard Steele, a former conscientious objector, and Michael Evans, the ECC Western Cape chairman, recently gave evidence to the SADF's Geldenhuys commission to this effect.

Contrary to government propaganda, the ECC is not a radical grouping trying to destroy order in



Dr Beyers Naude



Mrs Sheena Duncan

South Africa. It is a broad front of about 50 organizations representing a wide range of views with the common aim of ending conscription and working for peace.

Increasingly young white men are facing a crisis of conscience through being forced to participate in the occupation of the townships and of Namibia. The detention of ECC leaders will not stop the growing opposition to the role the SADF is playing in the conflict in our country.

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We believe that detentions, the banning of organizations and the state of emergency will only serve to harm the prospects of ending the violence that is tearing our country apart.

In spite of the harassment of ECC leaders, the "Troops Out" campaign will go ahead. On October 7, hundreds of peace-loving South Africans joined together in fasting for 24 hours to show concern about the continuing implementation of the state of emergency and the presence of troops in the townships.

Peace rally speakers applauded by 4 000

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By TONY WEAVER
SPEAKERS calling for the establishment of a society in South Africa based on justice, peace and democracy were given standing ovations by an audience of over 4 000 which packed the City Hall last night

The huge non-racial crowd at the End Conscription Campaign's Peace Rally overflowed into corridors and hallways and gave conscientious objector Dr Ivan Toms a standing ovation as he ended his 21-day fast for a "just peace"

Tears streamed down his face as he said "My real thanks to all of you

for being here, for support during the fast, we really appreciate and then broke down, unable to continue

Speaking later Dr Toms said that "a three-week fast is as nothing compared to a child dying, to the teargas, the beatings"

"As a Christian I am obliged to say no, to say never again will I put on that SADF uniform To put on that uniform again will be to identify with the apartheid system"

Mr Mike Evans, the ECC chairman who was recently released from security police detention, said it was no long-

er a question of reforming the SADF, but of its total abolition in a just society

'No place'

"There is no place for the SADF as presently exists in the peace process The Defence Force is one of the major obstacles to peace in South Africa

"The situation that exists in South Africa at the moment is one of civil war The government has defined the enemy as being the people of South Africa"

The UDF senior vice-president, Mr Christmas Tinto, was given an ovation when he said "the day has gone, night has arrived They can arrest and detain us under section 29 (of the Internal Security Act) up to 1 000 sections, they can shoot our comrades, the blood of those killed by the army and the police will water the tree of freedom"

'Civil war'

A United Women's Organization spokesperson, Ms Noma India Mbeketo, said "We will only be peaceful when we achieve our goal, a just South Africa"

Mrs Molly Blackburn, PFP MPC for Walmer, said "If you are black and living in the Eastern Cape you can honestly say you are living in a state of civil war"

The president of the Anti-Apartheid Movement, Father Trevor Huddleston, sent a tape-recorded message from London

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Warning over 'communists'

DURBAN — The central business district here was yesterday flooded with pamphlets warning of "a communist threat" to the country and urging support for the South African Defence Force.

Issued by the National Student Federation, the pamphlets also called for a close scrutiny of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC).

The pamphlets were timed to coincide with a 24-hour national fast organized by the ECC yesterday. The pamphlets accused the ECC of helping the African National Congress attain its revolutionary goals.

— Sapa

Cathedral fast day by day

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IN unusual times it is not surprising to find people doing unusual things.

A young doctor who confesses to being "a volatile character and a bit of a manic depressive" took on the daunting task of fasting and praying for three weeks

He was besieged by visitors, some asking the same questions over and over again, yet he found the patience to answer them without irritation. Spiritual penance and abstinence brought inner peace and

clarity even to a temperamental medical man

Dr Ivan Toms, 33, head of the Sacla clinic at Crossroads, fasted on water alone in St George's Cathedral for 21 days as his personal statement on the crisis South Africa finds itself in

He began his fast for a just peace and the withdrawal of troops from the townships on September 17. He weighed 68kg

By the time he ended it last night at the City Hall hundreds of other South Africans of dif-

ferent religious convictions were fasting with him in an act of solidarity and reconciliation

Many South Africans, it seems, are feeling the need for spiritual activity in some form to rediscover the way that has been lost

Dr Toms's parents, who live on the outskirts of Durban, did not interfere with their son's fast, but they did find it difficult to understand why he did it

"They think I'm a bit crazy but they have supported me in their own way," Dr Toms says

"They don't understand what it's about. They can't understand why I studied to become a doctor and then instead of making money I went to work in a poor clinic

"There is a generation and a cultural gap. My parents are working class, my father is a municipal meter reader. Their attitude is why get involved, why draw attention to yourself"

Dr Toms prepared for his fast by reading the Bible and other material on the religious and political significance of

fasting. The Bible was his only reading during the 21 days

Physical preparations consisted of a special fasting regime. For seven weeks before the fast he fasted one day in the first week, two days the next week, then back to one day the third week and so on. All caffeine intake was stopped three weeks before, alcohol a week before. He also cut down on red meat

This is an extract of the diary Dr Toms kept during the fast

SECOND DAY: Visit from three black ministers from Transvaal Muslim who normally fasts every Monday and Thursday offers up those fasts in support of cathedral fast

Young coloured woman and her sister decide their family of eight will support fast in relays one day at a time. Fundamentalist Christian, after some discussion, goes off saying he will pray for those fasting

A diabetic persuaded fast could be dangerous and not recommended. Wife of a detained deputy principal very emotional and worried. Invitation from two Standard Eight boys from Bishops to join them on hiking trip when fast over and he's regained strength. SACS prefect expresses support, says many boys support fast

Aware of feeling well at this stage. Preparations paying off

THIRD DAY: Feeling physically different. Do not want to get up in morning. Little weak. No normal energy

FOURTH DAY: Lot more hunger pangs. Walking and talking more slowly. Voice tiring from talking to visitors. Jewish doctor will join fast on Yom Kippur

Medic doing national service refused to join Reaction Unit but sorted out differences talking to his dominee

Group of coloured workers drop in at lunch-time. Message of support from PFP Regional Council signed by 106. Bishop Bruce Evans calls. Had seen detained son Michael, chairman of the Western Cape EEC. Two old coloured women, one in her 80s, call from house church in Lower Wynberg

Middle-class Indian says even his class senses time of liberation near. No turning back

That night remembered steak roll of week before. Tasty souvenir. No temptation to break fast. Psyched himself well. Unaffected by smell of food from cafeteria near crypt

FIFTH DAY: Cathedral warden thinks Dr Toms drinking fruit juices and taking soup. Surprised to learn fast on water alone. Lots of hunger pangs. Quiet day for visitors. Only 34 Parish priest John Freeth joins fast

SIXTH DAY: Archbishop Russell comes to pray. Woman doctor from Boston, US, expresses support. Discussion with 12 schoolchildren after seeing video. Woman from Guguletu talks about her fasting

Spiritually beginning to settle down. Ponders how to love one's enemies. That night feeling physically better. Some

Spiritually beginning to settle down. Ponders how to love one's enemies. That night feeling physically better. Some folks think the doctor a bit

high. For about five minutes he wonders if what he's doing is worth it. Thinking a lot about food but confident of handling the urge. Great news, Michael Evans released

DAYS 7-14: Too busy to do anything but talk to visitors. Call from two men who were among cathedral squatters who fasted two years ago for right to live at Crossroads. Strong support on Yom Kippur. September 25. Rabbi Spiro and 140 Jewish citizens present him with Jewish prayer book. On the Saturday meets Rabbi Franklin and 75 Jewish youth. Very encouraging. Hears group called Jews Against Apartheid since formed

Many people calling to announce they are fasting for 24 hours. Black priest also fasting. Young medic in SADF and girl friend call. Marrying end of year. Ask for blessing. See movie at French film festival at Labia

Archbishop Russell and moderator of WCC call in support

DAYS 15-20: Many people now fasting in support. Daily service at 5.15 growing in numbers. Chapel too small. Having blood checked every second day. Anglican chaplain at Stellenbosch fasting. Debates conscription at Stellenbosch campus on Friday. October 4. Lutheran minister moves in on October 5. Camps Bay beach for some Sunday sun. Very tired after short walk back to car

LAST DAY: Has lost 8kg, but for last five days weight constant at 60kg. Amazing how body steadies itself. Voice cracking up. Physically very tired. Luckily no headaches during fast. Has had more than 2 000 visitors through cathedral. Time of reaching out to people. Told that priests fasting at St Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral upholding more contemplative tradition. At St George's Anglican Cathedral style is active. Two ways complement each other

Excited and hyped up. Ending fast overshadows all else. Sense of accomplishment. Nothing in vain. Little high on that. Fast a valuable time for self and for ECC

Feels a deeper insight into work and very real presence of God in work and in Crossroads. Feel peace after time of reflection on life and work. Escaping routine of three meals a day had changed things. Time to work through things. Incredible mental clarity, feeling sharper than normal

Conscious of how to break fast. Advised to break fast before tonight's peace rally in city Hall but fears food will cause nausea and prevent short address to rally. Decides to break fast with John Freeth after rally. Possibly one-egg omelette, or diluted fruit juice and steamed vegetables. Hopes it will be the protein meal

AFTER THE FAST: Dr Toms says he will try to return to his studies for a Bachelor of Theology degree through Unisa. He is halfway through the degree. At present he's feeling "fulfilled as a doctor at Crossroads and as a Christian"

"But I would be open to responding to God's call to combine ministry in the church and medicine in some rural setting"

Staff Writer SYDNEY DUVAL chronicles the experience of Dr Ivan Toms, who fasted and prayed for peace for 21 days



Mr Michael Evans, left, chairman of the Western Cape branch of the End Conscription Campaign, who was recently released from detention, and Dr Ivan Toms clasp hands in solidarity at last night's Peace Rally in the City Hall.



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Mr Michael Evans addresses last night's Peace Rally. From left, Mr Evans, Mrs Molly Blackburn, (PFP MPC), Archbishop Philip Russell (chairman) and Ms Noma India Mfeketo (United Women's Organisation executive member)

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Renamo diary a forgery — Viljoen

L 11 THE Gorongosa documents produced
 Hca by Maputo as evidence of South African
 25. breaches of the Nkomati accord
 46. have been denounced as false by General
 Constand Viljoen, Chief of the
 Armed Forces

L1 The general claimed the original
 15. Vaz diary captured in the fall of the
 MNR headquarters at Gorongosa was
 27. doctored in Maputo in an attempt to
 discredit the SADF

Dr He suggested that untruths and half
 22. truths had been blended with the original
 40. diary in "a textbook case" of distortion
 for propaganda purposes. He suggested
 the diary had been falsified

with the aid of specialists from Soviet
 bloc countries

At a news conference at defence
 headquarters in Pretoria yesterday
 General Viljoen denied that the SADF
 had given the MNR covert military
 support in contravention of the Nkomati
 accord, as alleged in the Vaz diary
 and other documents purportedly
 captured at Gorongosa.

He said the SADF had taken the
 view that there could be no military
 solution to the conflict in Mozambique
 and the only permanent solution was
 through talks between the Frelimo
 government and the MNR

General Viljoen disclosed that the
 Frelimo government had refused a request
 by foreign minister Pik Botha to see
 the original of the Vaz diary

He pointed to the month-long gap
 between the capture of the diary and
 Maputo's release of purported extracts
 from it

The twisted version of the diary was
 aimed at discrediting and undermining
 the SADF, the general claimed. It tried
 to show that the SADF was undermining
 policies of the South African Government
 and acting without authority and that
 the SADF and the Department of Foreign
 Affairs were at odds

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Current Hours: 55 Hourly Change 1975 to date: Nominal +0.0% Current Real Weekly Wage: R 54.70

Viljoen explains SADF links with Renamo

GERALD L'ANGE of The Argus Africa News Service reports from Pretoria on the explanations given by General Constand Viljoen of the SADF's relationship with Renamo

THE South African Defence Force's involvement in the Nkomati accord was divided into four phases by General Constand Viljoen, Chief of the Armed Forces, at his news conference in Pretoria yesterday

□ Phase one was the period before the accord when the SADF was supporting the MNR

□ Phase two involved the first attempt at reconciliation between the MNR and the Frelimo government, beginning a few months after the signing of the accord and climaxing with the collapse of the talks in Pretoria on October 30, 1984

□ Phase three was the period after the collapse of the talks when both sides reverted to attempts to impose military solutions

□ Phase four, lasting from May 25 this year to the present, involved the second attempt at reconciliation between the two sides.

The fault with the Nkomati accord, the general said, was the widespread assumption that it would cause the collapse of the MNR. The SADF had known this would not happen and had so advised the Government

In phase two the SADF's role, apart from advising the government, was

to transport the parties and arrange and maintain communications between the participants in the talks and their parties

The general blamed the collapse of the Pretoria talks partly on MNR secretary-general Evo Fernandes' obsession with minor details

In phase three, to disprove Maputo's allegations of continued SADF support of the MNR, mobile radar units were stationed in the Kruger Park to detect possible private flights carrying supplies to the rebels. The cost was high: R180 000 a month. But the Maputo government showed little interest in the results of the monitoring

During phase three there was a big drop in the Frelimo forces' morale and they were "on the brink of collapse," General Viljoen said

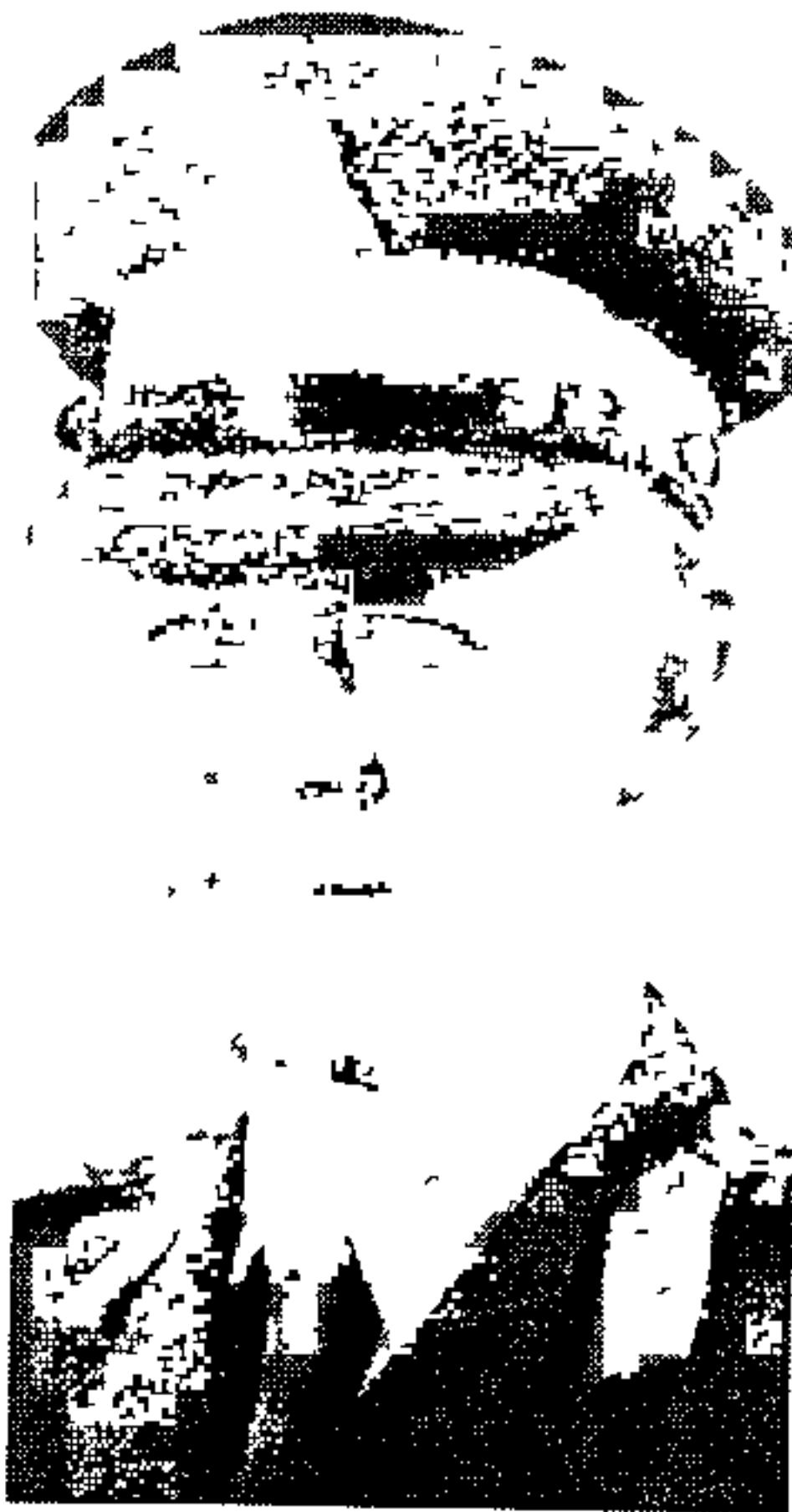
In phase four the Maputo government actively encouraged the South African efforts to arrange new peace talks. But with the attack on the MNR's Gorongosa bases by a combined Frelimo and Zimbabwe force it became apparent that Frelimo's real intention all along had been to try to deliver a knockout blow to the rebels.

General Viljoen said that contrary to Maputo's allegations there had been no military flights during phase three

General Viljoen also revealed that the Mozambique government had rejected a South African offer to use its armed forces to protect the road and railway from Ressano Garcia to Maputo against MNR guerillas

He said the Frelimo government also turned down several other South African offers after the signing of the Nkomati accord. They rejected

□ An offer to use SADF engineers to repair blown up bridges that were preventing



General Viljoen

technicians from getting to places where the MNR had cut the power line from the Cahora Bassa dam.

□ An offer to supply aerial reconnaissance photographs of sabotaged sections of the Cahora Bassa power line to make it easier to repair the damaged sections.

□ An offer to send South African doctors to hospitals as deep into Mozambique as Chimoi (apparently to help treat casualties of MNR attacks)

General Viljoen said his suggestion that South African armed forces be deployed to guard the Ressano Garcia-Maputo road and railway had been passed on to the Frelimo government by foreign minister Pik Botha but had been rejected by Maputo.

The general listed this and the other offers to contradict allegations in the Gorongosa documents released by Maputo that the MNR had had the un-

broken support of the SADF in general and himself in particular

As further proof of the inaccuracy of this he said the SADF had provided R4-million worth of military supplies to the Frelimo government to help it against the MNR. These supplies included 28 vehicles, 116 radios and a large quantity of ration packs

General Viljoen said his sympathy lay neither with Frelimo nor the MNR but with the people of Mozambique who were caught between the fighting forces of the two

"From my side I did more than enough to show that my loyalty was to the Government of South Africa," he said

He said that although the SADF had aided the MNR before the signing of the Nkomati accord, it had fully accepted the changed strategy that came with the accord. The SADF was not involved in any breaches of the accord. It gave its full support to repeated efforts to bring the warring parties in Mozambique to peace talks in the belief that this was the only way to put an end to the conflict.

General Viljoen denied the suggestion in the Gorongosa documents that the SADF had planned to bug offices in which Foreign Minister Pik Botha was having talks with Frelimo government officials and pass the information so gained to Renamo.

He said the talks in question were held in the state guest house in Pretoria, which was under the control of the Department of Foreign Affairs. The security there was so tight, he said, he doubted that anybody from the SADF would have been able to plant bugs in the premises.

"I completely deny it," he said of the bugging allegation

SA told
CAPT 11/17/82
to get out
of Angola

From RICHARD
WALKER

NEW YORK — The Security Council delivered a unanimous call on South Africa on Monday night to get out and keep out of Angola and it recommended helping that country strengthen its defences to cope with the Republic's "escalating aggression"

The United States went along with the other 15 members in approving the resolution — the third such call this year and the second inside a month — but registered an abstention on the call for more defence aid

More weapons meant more death and more misery for Angolans, said US Ambassador Vernon Walters. He spoke out strongly against Pretoria's strategy, which he said was "exacerbating an already volatile situation"

The British delegate called South Africa's actions in Angola "inadmissible"

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Staff Reporters

AT LEAST one youth was shot and wounded and 25 people arrested as unrest flared in Mitchells Plain and Lansdowne yesterday.

While barricades burnt on roads in the two suburbs, security forces in armoured vehicles fired more than a dozen teargas canisters in Lansdowne Road when pupils stoned a bus.

Police and troops moved into lower Lansdowne Road late yesterday afternoon as youths in Mitchells Plain set up barricades with large trees, concrete blocks and bricks.

Entrances to Mitchells Plain were monitored from noon by traffic police while Klipfontein, Mahope and Lower Lansdowne roads were sealed off during stonethrowing incidents.

Last night barricades burnt in Mitchells Plain, Lansdowne Road, Lansdowne, the Epping Mar-

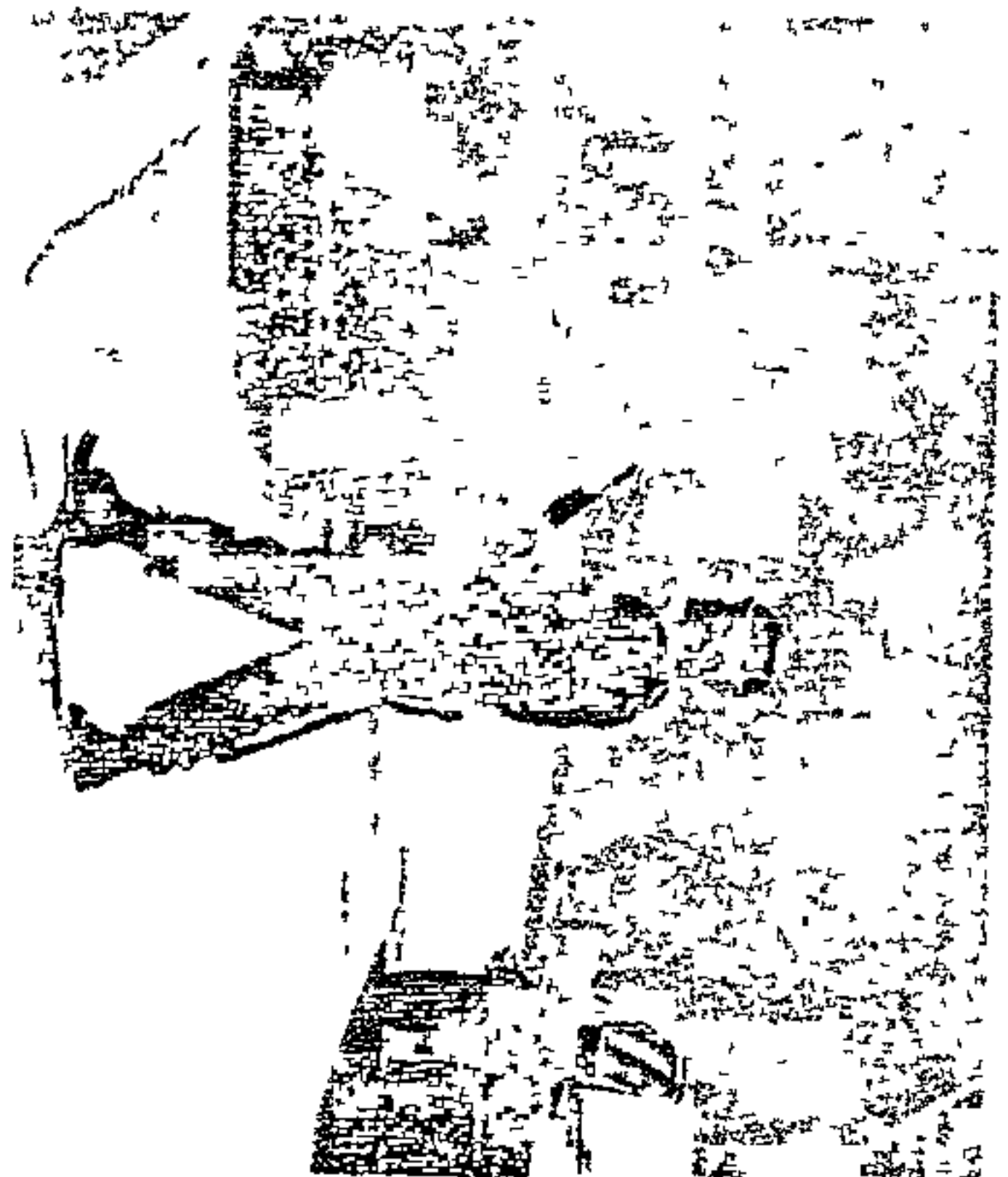
ket area, Valhalla Drive and Bellville South. Police also confirmed that there had been stonethrowing in all these areas.

Meanwhile the Peninsula death toll since August 28 rose to 45 yesterday as police confirmed that two unidentified Crossroads residents had been shot dead by Reaction Unit members while stoning vehicles in Klipfontein Road on Monday.

They were "about 11 and 40" years old and next of kin had yet to be notified, said police.

Two other residents were wounded and arrested in this incident.

Ms Cordelia Oppel, 15, of Portlands, was seriously injured when a security guard fired at about 100 fleeing youths who had stormed the Westridge shopping centre about 1.30pm and smashed the front windows of Pep Stores Cordelia, who was said to have been visiting a



A riot policeman stands guard at a burning tyre barricade in Lansdowne Road. **More pictures, pages 2 and 3**

friend in Buckbooy Close, was hit in the knee by a bullet as the youths fled towards her. She was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where her condition was described as "satisfactory" last night. Minutes earlier, in

stoned and set alight. The driver escaped without serious injury.

In Eisleben Road, Portlands, a traffic officer, Mr A Jacobs, 23, was pulled from his motorcycle which was set alight. He was allowed to go free and taken away by a motorist.

Police said 18 youths were arrested in Mitchells Plain.

In Lansdowne, four vans of riot police, backed by two Casspirs — one of which was filled with soldiers carrying rifles — patrolled the area between Devon and Lower York roads last night after two large barricades were hit.

Police fired at least four teargas canisters in Lansdowne Road as an army fire-fighting unit doused the barricades.

Earlier police fired more than a dozen teargas canisters after pupils returning from a mass rally at Greenview

High School stoned a bus, slightly injuring the driver, Mr Yusuf Davids and set up barricades with burning tyres.

Traffic was disrupted and the road was briefly closed from the Welton Circle side as riot police removed a flaming barricade at about 1.30pm.

Police and private vehicles were stoned.

According to residents six Greenview pupils were arrested when police forced their way into a Mansfield Road home.

Ms Jamiela Tshapi said they were "standing in the road" when police chased them, firing two teargas canisters into her driveway. Police later confirmed the arrest of four pupils "for distributing pamphlets".

Police said three pupils were arrested in Elsies River for public violence.

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SADF honest broker in Mozambique — Viljoen

SADF chief General Constand Viljoen yesterday dismissed Maputo's allegations that the SADF had continued to support Renamo after the Nkomati Accord as propaganda designed to create the impression that the SADF was not at one with government policy on Mozambique.

In an hour-long Press conference approved by the State President, Viljoen described and stressed the SADF's role in Mozambique since the Accord as that of

PAUL BELL
Political Correspondent

"honest broker" in efforts to reconcile the warring factions there.

He also denied any policy rift between the SADF and the Ministry of Foreign Affairs over Nkomati.

Viljoen indicated that any differences between the two departments had been based on the links which these departments had

separately maintained with the factions — the SADF with Renamo and the MFA with the Frelimo government — prior to the Accord.

These separate links had emerged as a factor in the Frelimo-Renamo peace talks in Pretoria last October, and had been partially responsible for the breakdown in the talks — a mistake which, in the interests of SA impartiality, the SADF and government had since worked to avoid.

He also indicated that not even those members of the Cabinet whose departments were primarily responsible for the peace negotiations, had been aware at any one time of each and every development in the process.

Former deputy Foreign minister Louis Nel had, for example, been advised last May to proceed with the groundwork towards a "Camp David" on a "need to know" basis.

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Secret fast to urge action on chaplains

Tygerberg Bureau

FATHER Basil van Rensburg, parish priest of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in District Six, has been fasting secretly for 23 days in an attempt to persuade Catholic bishops into taking action on the issue of military chaplains

Father van Rensburg, who has lost 12kg, announced today that he would continue to fast for "a few more days", during which time he hoped to see

Archbishop George Daniels, the Archbishop of Pretoria, who has authority over military chaplains

Father van Rensburg started fasting with Dr Ivan Toms, who broke his fast on Monday night, and has been living only on water.

Mr van Rensburg said: "The Catholic bishops declared in 1957 that the principle of apartheid was intrinsically evil

"General Magnus Malan, the

Minister of Defence, has stated that the SADF supports the Government's policy and the President, Mr P W Botha, has said money spent on chaplaincy is well spent because it raises SADF morale and chaplains were there for that purpose

"Therefore, for the Catholic church to have full time chaplains in military uniforms . . . is a violation of the church's witness that Christ is Lord "

SADF opens Durban complaints office

Mercury Reporter

THE South African Defence Force is to open a complaints office in Lamontville, Durban, on Monday

In a statement yesterday, the officer commanding Natal Command, Brig M B Anderson, said the object of the office was to provide members of the public with the facility to lay complaints against

any member of the SADF, with specific reference to the deployment of Defence Force troops assisting the South African Police during periods of unrest

Brig Anderson said the office would function initially from the Lamontville township offices on Tuesdays from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Gorongozo documents a fake, claims Viljoen

By Gerald L'Ange, The Star's
Africa News Service

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The Gorongozo documents produced by Maputo as evidence of South African breaches of the Nkomati Accord have been denounced as false by the Chief of the South African armed forces, General Constand Viljoen.

The general claimed yesterday at a news conference at defence headquarters in Pretoria that the original Vaz diary captured in the fall of the Mozambique National Resistance headquarters at Gorongozo was doctored in Maputo in an attempt to discredit the SADF.

He suggested that untruths and half-truths had been blended with the original diary in "a textbook case" of distortion for propaganda purposes. He suggested the diary had been falsified with the aid of specialists from Soviet bloc countries.

General Viljoen denied that the SADF had given the MNR covert military support in contravention of the Nkomati Accord, as alleged in the Vaz diary and other documents purportedly captured at Gorongozo.

NO MILITARY SOLUTION

He said the SADF had taken the view that there could be no military solution to the conflict in Mozambique and the only permanent solution was through talks between the Frelimo Government and the MNR.

General Viljoen disclosed that the Frelimo Government had refused a request by the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, to see the original of the Vaz diary.

The general pointed to the month-long gap between the capture of the diary and Maputo's release of purported extracts from it.

He did not know whether President Machel was aware of the adulteration of the diary, the general said, but he was sure that "certain elements" in the Frelimo Government did.

The twisted version of the diary was aimed at discrediting and undermining the SADF, the general claimed. It tried to show that the SADF was undermining policies of the South African Government and acting without authority and that the SADF and the Department of Foreign Affairs were at odds.

General Viljoen accused the Mozambique Government of using the Joint Security Commission established under the Nkomati Accord of promoting a perception of distrust between the SADF and the department of foreign affairs.

Asked whether he agreed with Mr Pik Botha's admission that there had been 'technical' breaches of the Nkomati Accord by South Africa, General Viljoen said "No I don't think it was a technical breach." There had certainly been no breaches of the spirit of the agreement, he added.

Asked about Mr Botha not being told about the first secret visit to the MNR in Mozambique by the then Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Louis Nel, the general said this had not been done at his suggestion.

He said he had suggested to Mr Nel that after the collapse of the previous effort at conciliation between Frelimo and the MNR that the next effort be kept as secret as possible to avoid the pitfalls that killed the first one.

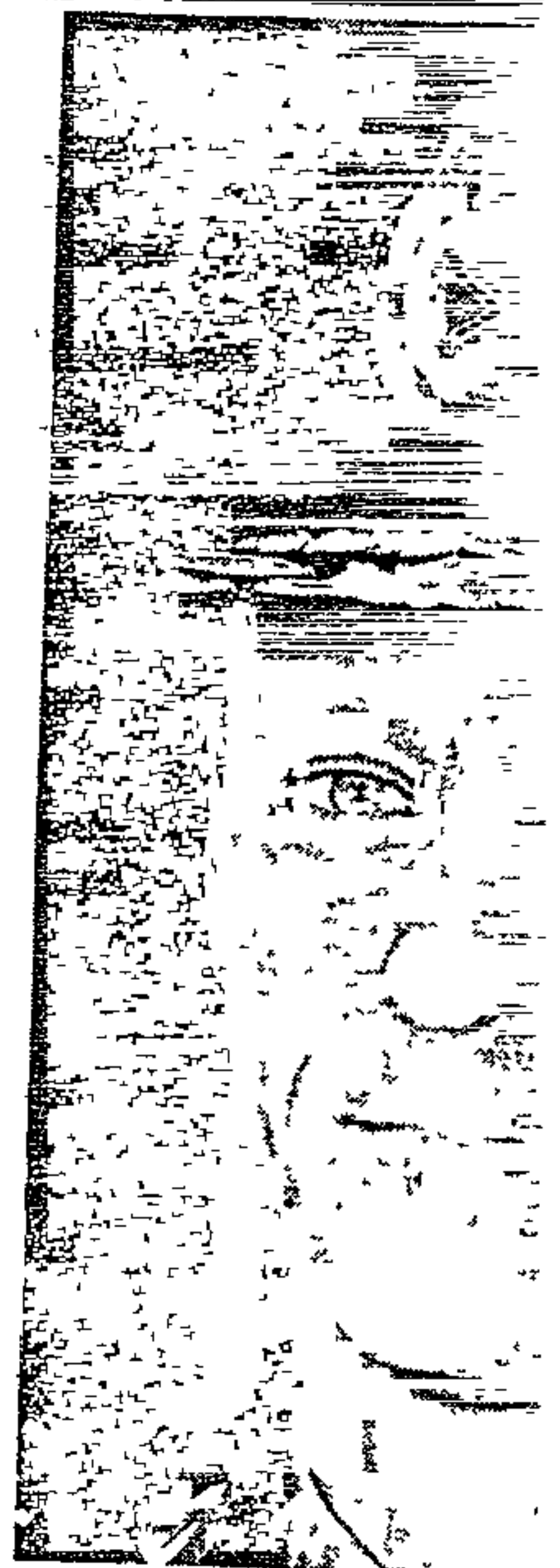
The general said he had reported on Mr Nel's visit to his own Minister General Magnus Malan, only after Mr Nel had returned to South Africa. He had not considered it necessary to tell him about it in advance.

General Viljoen was asked about the Mozambique claim that the SADF had given the MNR large arms supplies shortly before the signing of the Nkomati Accord in contravention of a "gentleman's agreement" that this would not be done. He said the SADF had been told it could carry on with normal support for the MNR until there was finality on the accord. After the signing of the accord, he said, the SADF had complied with "definite instructions" to stop supporting the rebels.

Its activities, including flying rebel leaders to and from the peace talks in Europe and Pretoria, had all been aimed at getting the parties to the conference table.

General Viljoen was also asked why, if there had been no violation of the accord, it had been necessary for Mr Pik Botha to say there had been technical breaches of it and for President P.W. Botha to appoint a commission of inquiry into the Mozambique allegations.

The general said President Botha had had no alternative, there was a dilemma in the State and an apparent conflict between two departments.



General Constand Viljoen
breaches

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The Star's Africa

The SADF's involvement in the conflict was divided into four phases by General Viljoen at his news conference in Pretoria.

Phase one was the period when the SADF was supporting the MNR.

Phase two involved the negotiation between the MNR and the SADF, beginning a few months after the signing of the accord and climaxing in the talks in Pretoria on October 1984.

Phase three was the period when both sides imposed military solutions.

Phase four, lasting from the present, involved the second

Maputo 'rejected SA offer'

The Star's Africa News Service

The Mozambique Government rejected a South African offer to use its armed forces to protect the road and railway from Ressano Garcia to Maputo against MNR guerillas, the armed forces chief, General Constand Viljoen, said yesterday

He said the Frelimo Government also turned down several other South African offers after the signing of the Nkomati Accord. These were

- An offer to use SADF engineers to repair blown up bridges that were preventing technicians from getting to places where the MNR had cut the power line from the Cahora Bassa dam

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- An offer to supply aerial reconnaissance photographs of sabotaged sections of the Cahora Bassa power line to make it easier to repair the damaged sections

- An offer to send South African doctors to hospitals as deep into Mozambique as Chimoino (apparently to help treat casualties of MNR attacks)

General Viljoen said his suggestion that South African armed forces be deployed to guard the Ressano Garcia-Maputo road and railway had been passed on to the Frelimo Government by Foreign Minister Pik Botha but had been reject-

ed by Maputo

The general listed this and the other offers, to contradict allegations in the Gorongosa documents released by Maputo that the MNR had had the unbroken support of the SADF in general and himself in particular

As further proof of the inaccuracy of this he said the SADF had provided R4 million worth of military supplies to the Frelimo Government to help it against the MNR. These supplies included 28 vehicles, 116 radios and a large quantity of ration packs

General Viljoen said his sympathy lay neither with Frelimo nor the MNR but with the people of Mozambique who were caught between the fighting forces of the two

"From my side I did more than enough to show that my loyalty was to the Government of South Africa," he said

He said that although the SADF had aided the MNR before the signing of the Nkomati Accord, it had fully accepted the changed strategy that came with the accord. The SADF was not involved in any breaches of the accord

General Viljoen denied the suggestion in the Gorongosa documents that the SADF had planned to bug offices in which Foreign Minister Pik Botha was having talks with Frelimo Government officials and pass the information so gained to the MNR

SADF not involved in any
of the accord

spells out SADF's four phases in Nkomati

News Service

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first attempt at reconciliation and the Frelimo government months after the signing of with the collapse of the 30, 1984

period after the collapse of reverted to attempts to

May 25 this year to the attempt at reconcilia-

tion between the two sides

The fault with the Nkomati Accord, the general said was the widespread assumption that it would cause the collapse of the MNR. The SADF had known this would not happen and had so advised the Government

In phase two the SADF's role, apart from advising the Government, was to transport the parties and arrange and maintain communications between the participants in the talks and their parties

The general blamed the collapse of the Pretoria talks partly on the obsession of the MNR secretary-general, Mr Evo Fernandes, with minor details

In phase three, to disprove Maputo's allegations of continued SADF support of the MNR, mobile radar units were stationed in the Kruger Park to detect possible private flights carrying supplies to

the rebels. The cost was high — R180 000 a month. But the Maputo Government showed little interest in the results of the monitoring

During phase three there was a big drop in the Frelimo forces' morale and they were "on the brink of collapse", General Viljoen said

In phase four the Maputo Government actively encouraged the South African efforts to arrange new peace talks. But with the attack on the MNR's Gorongosa bases by a combined Frelimo and Zimbabwe force it became apparent that Frelimo's real intention all along had been to try to deliver a knockout blow to the rebels

General Viljoen said that contrary to Maputo's allegations there had been no military flights during phase three

Shacks: SADF to probe

Post Reporter

THE South African Defence Force would investigate a report that troops using a Buffel helped the Ibhayi Town Council pull down shacks in Kwazakele yesterday, a SADF spokesman said today.

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The spokesman said, the SADF had no knowledge of the incident.

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The wood and iron shacks, were demolished yesterday.

The Ibhayi Town Clerk, Mr R J Scholtz, said yesterday he had no knowledge of the incident. He denied that the SADF took part in demolitions.

'Sources' deny Maputo knew of breaches in Nkomati pact

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MAPUTO—South Africa never at any time informed the Mozambican authorities that it was breaching any clause of the Nkomati Accord, extremely reliable sources reaffirmed here when contacted yesterday by the Mozambique News Agency (AIM)

Reacting to claims by the head of the South African armed forces, Gen Constand Viljoen, that the Mozambican authorities had been aware of the visits by the then South African Deputy Foreign Minister, Louis Nel, to MNR bandit headquarters in Gorongosa, the sources said that the South Africans had never informed Maputo of any violation of Mozambican airspace, and had never told the Mozambican Government that South African personnel were visiting bandit bases on Mozambican soil

When the Mozambicans asked how the South Africans contacted the bandits, they were told that this was via third countries usually in Europe. The South Africans kept

their contacts with bandit leaders inside Mozambique itself completely secret

According to AIM, the sources described as 'completely false' Gen Viljoen's claim at a Pretoria Press conference on Tuesday that Mozambican anti-aircraft units had been instructed not to open fire on intruding planes

AIM's sources emphasised that Mozambique had never accepted any form of political negotiation with the MNR. They had told the South Africans that they were ready to implement the amnesty they had offered for those bandits who laid down their arms, but had always ruled out any political accommodation with the MNR

The sources described Gen Viljoen's statements as 'a propaganda counter-offensive' designed to disguise the deep differences inside the South African establishment that had been opened by the Nkomati scandal

● See Editorial Opinion

Soweto services disrupted by SADF

By Chris More

Members of the Defence Force (SADF) yesterday disrupted a prayer service in Meadowlands, Soweto, by firing teargas into a church building, forcing several youths to lie on their stomachs and allegedly trampling on them.

The soldiers also tried to force the minister conducting the service to lie down with the youths but the Rev S Maketha, of the Sefikeng NG Kerk, in Zone One, Meadowlands, refused.

More than 40 youths were arrested and driven away in two police trucks.

Minutes after the army and police left, attempts by youths to stone Putco buses were thwarted because police travelled inside the buses and fired teargas, birdshot and live ammunition at groups of youths along the bus routes.

Scores of enraged Meadowlands residents gathered around the church to watch as the youths made a "human carpet" on the ground. Residents said police beat the youths with quirts and sticks.

Later, the soldiers made the youths crawl on all fours towards army and police vehicles which were parked outside the church.

The director of Youth Alive in Soweto, Mr Caesar Molebatsi, pleaded in vain with the soldiers to release the youths.

● No police comment was available at the time of going to press.

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Viljoen talks on Renamo

Staff Reporter

THE Chief of the Defence Force General Constant Viljoen said last night he was concerned about the credibility of the Defence Force following 'propaganda' about its actions in Mozambique.

Questioned by a panel of journalists on the SATV programme 'Netwerk' the general also disclosed that before signing of the Nkomati accord the "entire" leadership of Renamo and the ruling Frelimo party had been flown to Pretoria for negotiations.

The Frelimo Government had also specifically asked the South African Government to maintain contact with Renamo. General Viljoen said

SADF housed Renamo delegates

Asked whether the SADF's credibility was not being questioned because it had denied being involved in Angola in 1975 and being in contact with Renamo and had to retract in both cases, he said "Yes That's why I'm here. It is the purpose of our enemies to attack the credibility of the SADF."

Asked about allegations that the SADF and the Department of Foreign Affairs were at loggerheads on the Mozambican issue and that elements within the SADF were dissatisfied with the department's handling of it, General Viljoen said South Africa's enemies intended to "drive a wedge" between them.

During the pre-Nkomati discussions in Pretoria, the SADF had housed and hosted Renamo delegates while the Department of Foreign Affairs had done the same for Frelimo, he said.

'Mix with Frelimo delegates'

"This at times created the impression that we were on different sides," he said "Because I was afraid this would happen I instructed members of the military delegation to mix with Frelimo delegates to counteract this impression."

At a press conference in Pretoria on Tuesday, the general said SADF contacts with Renamo earlier this year had taken place after President Samora Machel of Mozambique had indicated he would be prepared to resume negotiations with rebels, reports Mervyn Rees of the Transvaal Bureau.

At the press conference, which he said had been approved by the State President, General Viljoen said the SADF had on the orders of the government, acted as an "honest broker" after the signing of the accord to reconcile the warring factions there.

He also indicated that not even those members of the Cabinet whose departments were primarily responsible for the peace negotiations had been aware at any one time of each and every development.

The former Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr Louis Nel, had, for example, been advised last May to proceed with the groundwork towards a "Camp David" agreement on a "need to know" basis. This had at times excluded both Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha and Defence Minister General Magnus Malan.

General Viljoen said he believed Mozambique's delay in releasing the diaries captured at Renamo's Gorongosa bush HQ could have been effected by elements of the Frelimo Government, in cooperation with Eastern Block intelligence agencies who had helped to blend facts and lies in a propaganda concoction to undermine the SADF.

'Demilitarize chaplaincy' call

Staff Reporter

THE Catholic Church in South Africa has been called upon to take "immediate, vigorous and concrete steps towards the demilitarization of its chaplaincy in the South African Defence Force" by one of its Cape Town priests

The parish priest for the Holy Cross Church in District Six, Father Basil van Rensburg has aimed his campaign at the bishop in charge of chaplains, Archbishop George Daniel of Pretoria who, has been in communication with bishops throughout the country in this regard

Father Van Rensburg began a fast for a just peace with Dr Ivor Toms and decided to continue when Dr Toms ended his 21-day fast on Monday night

While his call did not demand the withdrawal of priests ministering to troops, it did suggest that ministering take place on a part-time basis by priests under church discipline and not in uniform

"The Catholic Bishops in their 1957 Pastoral Letter declared apartheid to be something intrinsically evil and that it is blasphemy to ascribe to God's will the offences against charity and justice that are apartheid's necessary accompaniment

Security clearance

"General Magnus Malan the Minister of Defence, on the other hand has stated that the SADF supports the policy of the government

"For the Catholic Church therefore, to have full-time chaplains in the Defence Force in military uniform, receiving military pay, and subject to military discipline, security clearance and procedure, is to do violence to her witness that Christ is Lord "

While Catholic servicemen in the SADF would still receive ministry, priests would be called upon to minister to the needs of the very people the SADF "probably regarded as their enemies", he said

I could not pray for my daughters or for Wynand

OBEDE MUSI of Sapa, who lives in the black township of Vosloorus on the East Rand, describes how he tried to get out of the township to attend church on Wednesday, the Day of Reconciliation.

I could not pray for my daughters Gugu and Dudu on the Day of Reconciliation. I could not pray either for Wynand, a trooper in the SADF unit whom I had encountered at about 10.45 am on the township-bound bus the day before.

Gugu and Dudu I know. Wynand, I don't. But I swear he can be a day older than the youngest student I saw from a local high school.

Trooper Wynand and his unit with the little ginger moustaches or semi-adulthood and suburban faces no doubt

The troopers in semi-broken voices and newly-crammed Kanakalo commands ordered us out of the bus as a medley of some 12 passengers because at that time of day blacks are NOT streaming back into the townships but have gone INTO town to work.

"Vula, Phuma, Hamba" came the terse commands. We duly did this after having been given the pat-shoulders-back pockets-and-open-bags routine. That's when I heard the trooper referred to by the Coke-swagger as "Wynand".

"Toe gaan bid nou dat ons julle more nie moet skiet nie." (Go and pray that we don't shoot you tomorrow) he grunted as I shrugged my way into the bus.

"Vernameelik julle kinders wat weer gaan klippe gooi," (Especially your children who'll be throwing stones again) came the rather grim rejoinder from the Coke-man.

Hours later, when the dusty township of Vosloorus had been effectively cordoned off from the Heidelberg Road and the route from Katlehong with no-

nonsense road-blocks, Gugu and Dudu came back panting but with a mystified look on their faces.

"We sang Nkosi sikelele! Afrika" they chimed in rhythm. "Is it a power song?" they asked.

I could not tell them it was a prayer for this land.

And when they wanted to know whether I had prayed for them and "Lemaburu ale a di-road-block" (Those Boers at the road-block) I reached out for a dictionary which can translate the word reconciliation better.

SA/MOZAMBIQUE RELATIONS

Heart of darkness

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The more government tries to explain away numerous breaches of the Nkomati Accord, so much darker and tangled does this abrogation of bilateral trust become

After this week's effort by SA Defence Force chief General Constand Viljoen to clear his name and that of the SADF, only one thing is certain: the tension between the SADF and the Department of Foreign Affairs (DFA) and their respective Cabinet ministers has reached breaking point

Parallels are already being drawn between government's handling of the Nkomati debacle and the French government's handling of the Greenpeace *Rainbow Warrior* affair

Viljoen told a Press conference at SADF headquarters he was not disloyal to SA or to the Cabinet, and that the SADF accepted the "change of strategy" vis-a-vis the Mozambique National Resistance Movement (MNR) after the Nkomati Accord of March 16 last year. He accused "elements" in the Frelimo government of engaging in "psychological warfare" against the SADF, and said these elements were being aided by the intelligence services of the Communist bloc

He said of the MNR diary found by Frelimo at a rebel base that many of its facts were correct, but some of the information had been slanted (*verdraai*) and some of its contents could even have been forged

However, Viljoen also admitted that Foreign Minister Pik Botha had on more than one occasion not been informed about SADF moves in Mozambique — some of them many months after Nkomati

Most puzzling of all, he restated that he did not inform his own minister, Defence Minister Magnus Malan, or Botha, about Deputy Foreign Minister Louis Nel's visit to the principal MNR base at Gorongosa, deep in central Mozambique

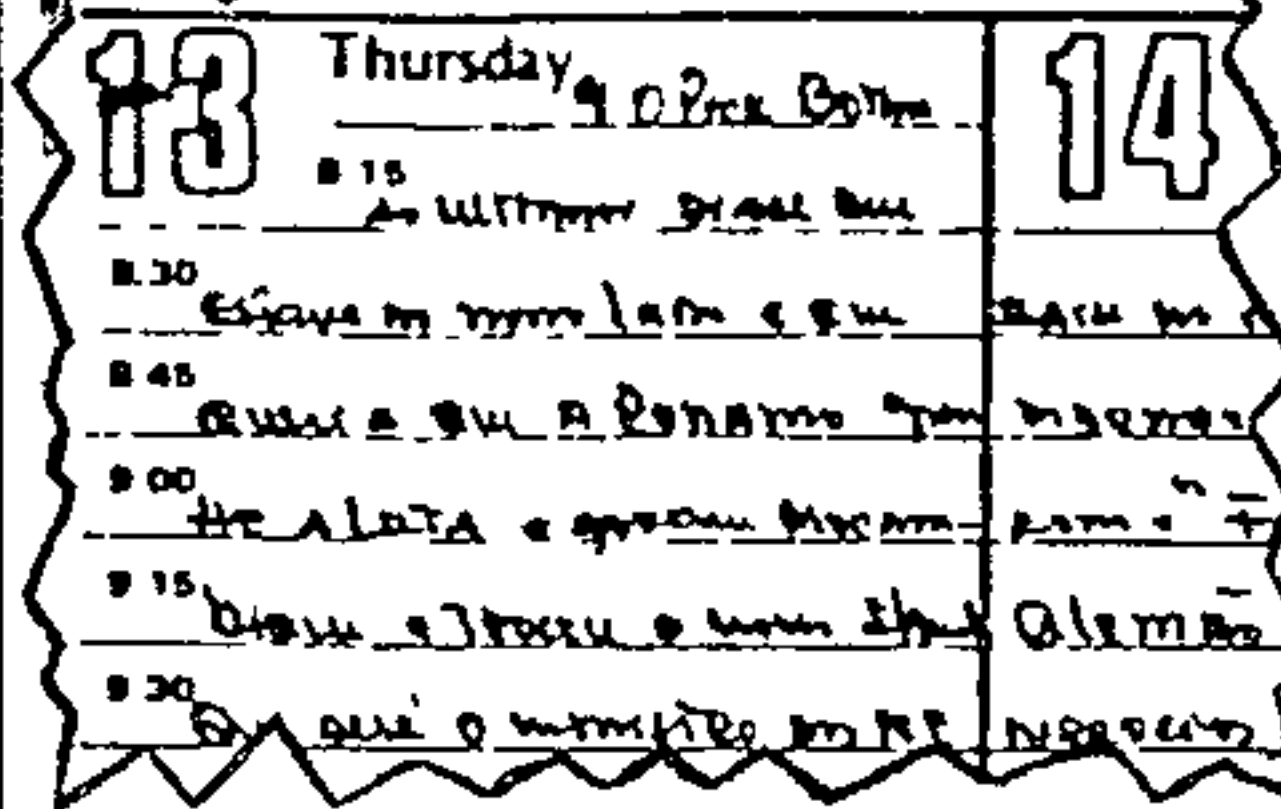
Viljoen contradicted some of Pik Botha's explanations at his last press conference, and said he would not agree with Botha that there were "technical violations" of the Nkomati Accord. He also criticised the DFA's handling of the peace talks between the MNR and Frelimo in October last year

The burning question in political circles is precisely where State President P W Botha stands on this issue. Viljoen's statement this week that he had the "State President's permission" to put his side of the case could mean P W Botha is more in sympathy with the SADF. This is also indicated by his statement last week that he trusts Viljoen "unquestioningly"

Another theory is that the President fears the extent to which the Conservative Party will exploit the issue the moment he takes

disciplinary action against the SADF. CP defence spokesman Koos van der Merwe's attitude seems to support this. He told the *FM* of his belief that no SADF officer had behaved wrongly. All blame "for this scandal, bigger than the Info scandal" must rest with the two Bothas and Malan, he said

Advancing proof that the SADF was not aiding MNR, Viljoen disclosed that the SADF had given the Mozambique army several vehicles and equipment worth some R4m, that he had proposed SADF patrols on the Ressano Garcia-Maputo road to ensure safer travel between SA and Mozambique, and that the SA Air Force would photograph the Cahora Bassa powerline from the air to assist ground repair teams. These last suggestions had been rejected by the govern-



SADF's Viljoen ... relationship with Pik Botha strained

ment of President Samora Machel, he said

Viljoen said that after the failure of the Pretoria talks he had again advised government that the only way to achieve peace in Mozambique was to effect an immediate ceasefire pending "settlement" talks. SA Military Intelligence officers arranged a secret meeting in Europe between Frelimo and MNR which they hoped would result in a "Camp David"-type accord at a remote SA base. Deputy Minister Nel would officiate, Viljoen said, and he had been instructed by Malan to assist the Deputy Minister

Viljoen sent an advance party of officers — among them Colonel Charles van Niekerk who is referred to in the Vaz-diaries that exposed SA's continued involvement with MNR (*FM* October 4) — to prepare the

way for Nel's excursion to Gorongosa in May this year. He told Nel the principle of "need to know" had to be applied if the talks were to have any chance of success. For this reason, he said, Pik Botha was not informed

Pressed on this point during question time, Viljoen said the protocol of how the meeting would be arranged had not been decided by him, "although I will admit I told Nel he must not talk too much too early"

The reason Malan had not been informed, Viljoen said, was that he had "a very good understanding" with his minister

Botha's explanation a few weeks ago of why Nel had not told him about the meeting was that the Deputy Minister had feared Botha would refuse permission, arguably because it would be too dangerous for him to fly to Gorongosa. However, Viljoen says he sent a squad of paratroopers to secure the area a few days before Nel's visit

One of the documents found at Gorongosa said Colonel Van Niekerk told MNR leader Alfonso Dlakhama that "his (Nel's) coming here would be without the knowledge of his chief Pick (sic) Botha"

More questions hang over Nel's role (he was put in charge of the State President's new Information Bureau shortly before the allegations were made) and that of Deputy Minister of Defence and Police Adriaan Vlok

For example, Van Niekerk reportedly told Dlakhama "Renamo must never guarantee to Louis Nel that he can come here alone. You must give him to understand that should he need to come here, it is necessary for the military to come here first. General Viljoen (Viljoen) will send the head of the army with Louis Nel, or the Deputy Minister of Defence and Police who is 100% in favour of Renamo. The basic idea is for the military to get influence over Louis Nel"

Evidence of the Foreign Minister's suspicions about the SADF's role also comes from the diary of the MNR's Major Vaz. On August 15 last year he wrote "Pick (sic) Botha wants to remove the military as intermediaries between Frelimo and Renamo, for him to be the one to serve in our negotiations with Frelimo, he even asked to be chairman of the negotiations"

The Gorongosa documents also mention an Angolan connection — "100 MNR specialist soldiers who are in the hands of SA. Of the 100 men, two died struck down by the Angolans, three are prisoners, 30 in Namibia, 65 in Parabolwa. Out of these 75 are parachutists"

Asked about this, Viljoen said he "would check" but as far as he knew no MNR soldiers were sent to Namibia or Angola ■

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SADF demolished shacks

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A Defence Force spokesman confirmed yesterday that soldiers helped to break down squatter shacks in KwaZakele on Wednesday

More than a dozen shacks on the Railway Reserve off Maganda Street were pulled down by Ibhayi Town Council officials assisted by troops

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Banner blues

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THE ARMY has been charged with theft – for allegedly stealing a demonstrator's banner

The theft charge follows the alleged confiscation of a banner from a picketer in Main Street, Port Elizabeth, on Friday afternoon

Philip Wilkinson, who carried a banner saying "SADF in townships no solution, negotiate", claims he had "an unpleasant confrontation" when soldiers in an army truck "forcefully took the banner from me"

"Although I told an army officer that I had permission to stand there, they said they wanted the banner and left with it, saying they had all the powers under the state of emergency,"

Mr Wilkinson said

Carrying a banner saying "Troops out of townships", another picketer – who did not want to be named – alleged he was doused with water by passing security cops at Cape Road after they had earlier attempted to photograph him

The one hour silent protests had received municipal permission

End Conscription Campaign chairperson Janet Cherry said she regarded the incidents as "an abuse of power by the force"

Police could neither confirm the incident nor that a charge had been laid

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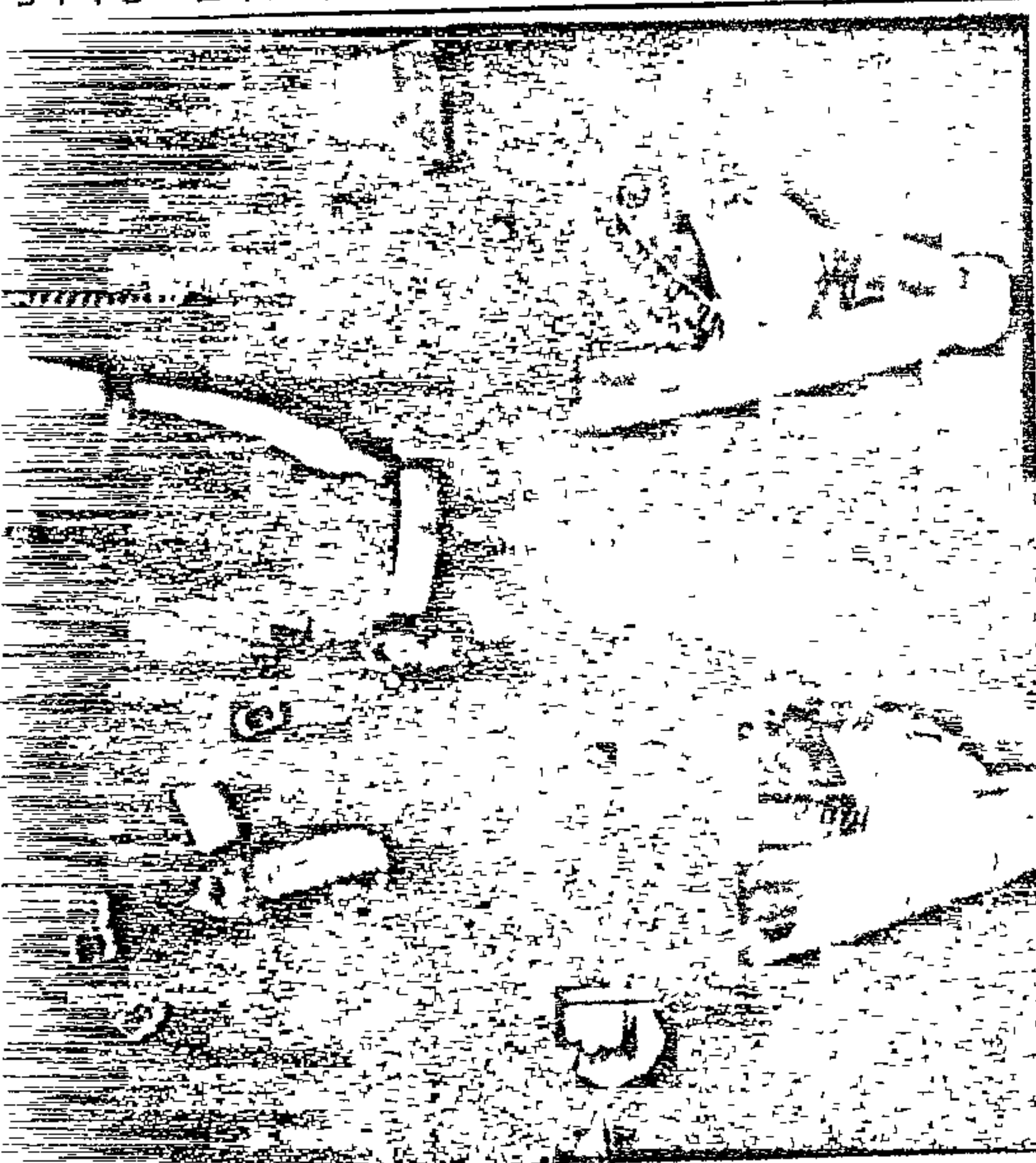
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The Queen's Life Guards, London's most senior regiment.



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A joint statement by PFP leaders and executives of the ANC described a "friendly and cordial" atmosphere in nine hours of talks, but reported differences on the roles of armed struggle and of negotiation in bringing about change.

The PFP-ANC statement was issued in Lusaka, Zambia's capital, where the talks occurred on Saturday. PFP leader Dr Frederick van Zyl Slabbert and ANC secretary General Alfred Nzo answered questions at a news conference. — Sapa-AP.

Post Reporter

A SOLDIER in the Permanent Force was stabbed to death while chasing a suspect in the Port Elizabeth township of Kwazakele yesterday, the police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, Lt-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, said today

Corporal Johan Schoeman, 19, is the first white soldier to die while serving in the townships

The police spokesman said Cpl Schoeman, a Permanent Force member, was with an SADF group whose vehicle was stoned about 6 45pm

"When the attackers ran away, a number of SADF members gave chase on foot Cpl Schoeman was fatally stabbed in an alley"

Defence Headquarters in Pretoria said later that a man had been arrested for allegedly stabbing another soldier in the hand, also in Kwazakele

Cpl Schoeman is survived by his mother, Mrs S J Schoeman, of Van Dyk Street, Gansbaai, in the Cape

Two people died in Zwelintaba near Worcester yesterday One was burnt by a mob and the

Soldier killed during chase in township

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other shot by police

Police said a mob attacked a private home and the fleeing occupant was caught and burnt to death

A man was killed in a police follow-up operation.

In Pretoria, the death of a 13-year-old boy who might have been involved in a confrontation between police and an unruly group of people in Atteridgeville on Saturday night is being investigated, according to a spokesman at Police Headquarters

Also in Pretoria, a hand

grenade was thrown into the home of a policeman in Mamelodi, injuring him and his wife Both were admitted to hospital

At Sakhile near Standerton, two youths were wounded when a policeman dispersed a crowd that threatened his house

Police also reported finding the charred body of a man in Duncan Village, near East London

A policeman in Burgersdorp in the northern Cape fired shots at a group throwing stones at this home Two men were

slightly injured, and arrested

In the black residential area near Aliwal North, the Development Board offices were extensively damaged by arsonists

A policeman in the town received stab wounds when a mob attacking a restaurant turned on the police and shop owner They were dispersed by gunshots

Incidents of stone-throwing were reported from Katlehong on the East Rand, Clermont in Durban and Guguletu in Cape Town — Sapa

SOLOLED IN PRISON

19-year-old
first SADF
victim of
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A YOUNG soldier from Gansbaai has become the first defence force member to die on duty in troubled black townships since troops were first deployed to help police more than a year ago. *254* *Schoeman* *van Rooyen*, police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, said yesterday that Corporal Schoeman and SADF members had been chasing suspects in the township late on Sunday afternoon.

Corporal Johan Schoeman, a 19-year-old permanent force soldier, died in Kwasakhele outside Port Elizabeth on Sunday after being stabbed as he chased a suspect, police said. *15/10/85* *SS* *Schoeman* *Gerrie* Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer in the Eastern Cape, said yesterday that Corporal Schoeman and SADF members had been chasing suspects in the township late on Sunday afternoon.

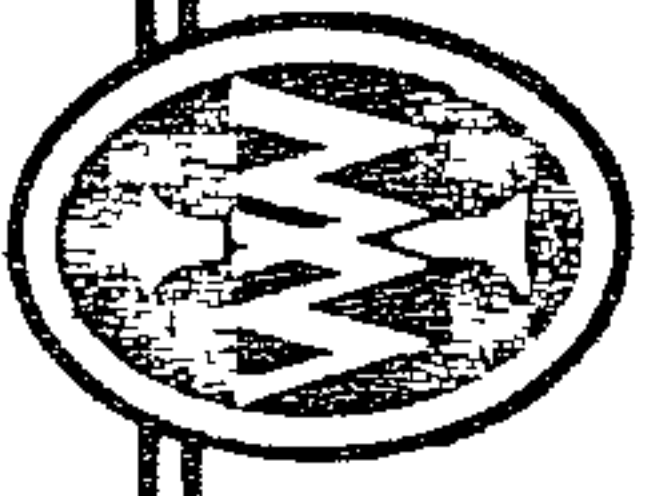
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Diepmeadow Levy Hits R4200 Mark

BY LEN MASEKO
THE Diepmeadow Town Council dropped a 10% levy on the town council overpriced houses sold under the home-ownership scheme four

When the soldiers returned to their vehicle Corporal Schoeman was missing. They found him later with stab wounds. Police were investigating his death and a murder docket had been opened, said Lieutenant-Colonel van Rooyen.

Corporal Schoeman is the first soldier to die while serving in the



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Corporal Schoeman is the first soldier to die while serving in the townships, defence headquarters said in Pretoria yesterday.

Members of the SADF have been deployed in a "supportive role" to police in troubled black townships since September last year when the first units were sent.

Brother

Corporal Schoeman was a "very keen soldier", his brother, Mr Koos Schoeman of Gansbaai, said yesterday.

The family had not been told of the circumstances surrounding Corporal Schoeman's death.

• The End Conscription Campaign said in a statement yesterday: "It could well have been a national serviceman who died in Kwazakhele."

"The ECC has long warned against the presence of troops in the townships, because they are playing a directly repressive role and because their presence forcibly draws young white conscripts into the conflict."

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Soldier killed in PE unrest

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Five people have been detained for questioning by the police in connection with the murder on Sunday afternoon of a Permanent Force soldier in KwaZakele, Port Elizabeth

Yesterday's post mortem revealed that the soldier, Corporal J Schoeman, had 73 wounds caused by stabbing, slicing and chopping, Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Strydom, head of the East Cape Murder and Robbery Squad, said

Meanwhile, the police Public Relations Division in Pretoria said yesterday that a second soldier was stabbed in the hand at KwaZakele on Sunday night after his vehicle was stoned. A man was arrested

'First'

Corporal Schoeman, from Gansbaai but stationed at Ladysmith, Natal, was the first soldier to die in the combined, police/army unrest operations

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the corporal was patrolling the township with a group of soldiers on Sunday afternoon

During the patrol Corporal Schoeman and other soldiers got off their vehicle to pursue a group of suspects

The suspects split up

into small groups, and the soldiers did the same. When the soldiers later returned to the vehicle they discovered that Corporal Schoeman was missing

With the help of police who had arrived on the scene, a search for him was launched. His body was found in an alley soon afterwards

Corporal Schoeman is survived by his mother, Mrs S G Schoeman

● The End Conscription Campaign reacted to the death of the first white soldier in the line of duty in township unrest by repeating its call for the withdrawal of troops from townships

The ECC said in a statement yesterday that the dead man "might very well have been a national serviceman"

'Warned'

"The ECC has long warned of the presence of troops in South Africa's townships, both because they are playing a directly repressive role, and because it forcibly draws young conscripts into the conflict"

● Police arrested a number of pupils at the A B Phokome Secondary School in Mhlabeni near Randfontein yesterday morning

Earlier, youths looted a bakery van at a bus terminus and attacked a milling company's lorry. Security forces and police then dispersed the crowds

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SADF men guilty of murdering civilian

WINDHOEK — Two South African National Servicemen, David Luck Reed, 19, and Martin Cockeran, 19, were convicted by Windhoek Supreme Court today of murdering an Owambo-speaking civilian, Mr Sebastiaan Lukas, 40, in northern SWA/Namibia

They earlier pleaded not guilty to charges of murdering Mr Lukas at Okatifo on February 9

According to evidence the two men had been posted with other soldiers for observation of night movements by civilians and to enforce a curfew

About 8pm they saw Mr Lukas walking in a sorghum field and took him into custody, because they thought his movements were "suspect"

They ordered Mr Lukas to sit and stepped about five to eight paces away when they swung round and opened fire with their R-4 automatic rifles

After they realised they were in serious trouble and made statements which included a report that they fired in response to shots they heard

In his judgment today Mr Acting-Justice Herbert Hendler said both the accused made a poor impression on the court

"It is clear to the court that they had a common purpose to shoot the deceased" who had been squatting on his haunches unarmed and at no time adopted a hostile attitude

"In the absence of other evidence the court can only conclude that if someone fires with an R-4 automatic rifle over such a short distance at somebody else it can only be because he intends to kill him"

Mr Justice Hendler found both men guilty as charged — Sapa

Five held after soldier's death in Eastern Cape *Cape Times 15/10/85*

PORT ELIZABETH — Five people have been detained in the Eastern Cape in connection with the murder of a permanent force serviceman, Corporal J Schoeman in Kwazakhele, Port Elizabeth

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Corporal Schoeman, of Gansbaai in the Western Cape, stationed at Ladysmith in Natal, was the first soldier to die in the combined SAP/SADF operation

Corporal Schoeman is survived by his mother, Mrs S G Schoeman, of Gansbaai — Sapa

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Mrs Irma Xenopoulos . Women for Peace aimed to reflect people's strong views.

'Anger and terror at troops in townships'

By Janine Simon

Women for Peace conducted their survey on black opinion in the townships with the aim of reflecting people's strong views, said the vice-chairman of the organisation, Mrs Irma Xenopoulos, at a Press conference yesterday.

"We did not start out to prove anything, we did it because we cared," she said.

On the basis of their findings, the organisation has approached the State President, the Minister of Police and the Chief of the Defence Force, asking for the immediate withdrawal of troops

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from the townships, the lifting of the state of emergency and for wiser policing, said Mrs Xenopoulos

The questionnaire, to which 440 people living in Rand townships responded, was organised after the declaration of the state of emergency.

Respondents included pupils, nurses, unskilled and unemployed workers, professionals and pensioners.

Mrs Xenopoulos said responses were characterised by anger and terror at having troops in the townships

There was also strong resentment at being controlled in every facet of life

Some findings were:

- The main causes of the unrest were apartheid, inferior education, Government policies, the exclusion of blacks from decision making and police and army "harassment"
- There was a strong call for the abolition of influx control.
- Government control over lives was considered oppressive.
- Lack of communication between genuine white and black leaders was a grave problem.

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5 held over slain soldier

FIVE people have been detained by the East Cape Murder and Robbery Squad in connection with the murder over the weekend of a permanent soldier, Corporal J Schoeman, in Kwazakhele, Port Elizabeth. *SOWO*

A post-mortem revealed that he had 73 wounds on his body

Meanwhile a black man has been arrested for stabbing another soldier in the hand.

Cpl Schoeman, of Gansbaai, Western Cape, but stationed at Ladysmith in Natal, was the first soldier to die in the combined SAP/SADF operation

According to Lt Col Gerrie van Rooyen, SAP police liaison officer, Cpl Schoeman was patrolling the township with a group of soldiers on Sunday afternoon. *254*

He said the suspects split up into small groups and the soldiers did the same *16/10/85*

When they returned to the vehicle it was discovered that Cpl Schoeman was missing. His body was found soon afterwards

Cpl Schoeman is survived by his mother, Mrs S G Schoeman, of Gansbaai. — Sapa

FOCUS

THE announcement declaring the state of emergency on July 20 was stage-managed and carried out with painstaking finesse by SABC-TV. White citizens backed their leader while the world wondered if it were a declaration of failure.

South Africa watched and saw gory footage of unrest in our devastated townships as President P W Botha told us this country was ungovernable. White viewers saw blacks burning blacks, black youths looting. A wanton mess.

July 21 would be the first day of the state of emergency in 36 districts and with it came the occupation of the townships by the combined security forces — the South African Police, the South African Defence Force prisons and railway police.

Violence

The State President, announcing these measures said "These acts of violence and thuggery are mainly directed at the property and person of law-abiding black people, and take the form of incitement, intimidation, arson, inhuman forms and assault and even murder."

"This state of affairs can no longer be tolerated," President Botha said.

This is how, in fact, the Government saw the mess in this country — intimidation and lawlessness instigated by a few irresponsible blacks.

Now, four months on, it becomes imperative to ponder: Is the country on its way to regaining normality, peace and quiet?

The violence has not abated but has worsened. This week, a 19-year-old soldier was stabbed to death in Kwazakale, Port Elizabeth.

Time to pull out cops and army

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By THEMBA MOLEFE

The whole of the Cape is torn apart by unrest. People die every day, every hour. Not fewer than four policemen — black — have died in Soweto this month.

The call has been made: talk to the people. Mr Botha and prepare a climate for negotiation.

Crisis

That the negotiations should be with the "real" leaders has been over-emphasised but there are basic issues which can see the country back on the way to normality — and reform.

There is the schools crisis. Children in most townships are not turning up for classes. One of the reasons being that there cannot be effective learning while soldiers hover around the stoeps of schools, patrolling the streets in Casspirs or Buffels.

There are also the fundamental problems in these townships. For instance, in the Vaal complex the rent issue has not been resolved. So many lives were lost because basic demands were met with repression.

Residents need decent housing and because this is a problem people have said NO to local authorities as they

are seen as extensions of government policy.

Also, there is the question of unemployment. Fathers have lost authority over their sons because they are busy thinking of where to get the next cent. Family life in the townships has lost meaning.

Anger

There are more than 500 000 blacks who are presently unemployed, according to Government statistics. But there are more than a million unemployed blacks according to unofficial statistics.

There are the pass laws, raw discriminatory legislation which makes it difficult for

people in the townships to survive. And then there is the high cost of living.

Mothers are crying in the townships because their children are in detention. The curfew regulations have hit residents hard. Their movement has been curtailed. These things cause anger.

That the army should pull out of the townships has become an urgent demand. The State President therefore has an option.

He should call off the state of emergency and instead of the Government using strong arm tactics to address problems in the townships, prepare a climate for negotiation.



PRESIDENT BOTHA
"prepare climate for negotiation"

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**Soldiers
 fined (R254)
 for theft**

Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH —
 Two national servicemen who "abused their power and caused harm to the image of the SADF in the country and internationally" by stealing a video recorder from a house in Soweto were convicted of theft in the Regional Court here yesterday

Corporal Deon Manuel Wolmarans, 21, of Vans Court, Casan Extension, Pietersburg and Rifleman Pieter Muller, 20 of Pioneer Street, Florida, Johannesburg were convicted of stealing a video recorder from the Soweto home of Mrs Violet Gyose at midnight on September 11 this year. Both men pleaded guilty to the charge.

Wolmarans was fined R600 (or 12 months' imprisonment) because he had held a senior position in the Buffel Muller was fined R300 (or six months' imprisonment). They were both sentenced to a further 12 months' imprisonment, conditionally suspended for three years.

Fine and cool

CAPE PENINSULA and vicinity and Western Cape coastal belt Fine and cool but cloudy in the morning over the Overberg. Wind strong southerly to south-easterly. The minimum and maximum temperatures will be between 13 and 22 deg C.

Coastal belt Cape Infanta to Plettenberg Bay Cloudy and cool with rain in places at first over the eastern parts, clearing partially. Wind fresh south-easterly to easterly.

Coastal belt Plettenberg Bay to Port Alfred Cloudy and cool with occasional rain at first clearing partially. Wind moderate south-easterly to easterly.

Namaqualand and the south western Cape interior Fine and cool becoming warmer. Pretoria, Witwatersrand and the eastern highveld Cloudy and warm with scattered thunder-showers. Wind fresh north-west moderating overnight.

Transvaal Partly cloudy and warm to hot with scattered thunder-showers apart from the south-western areas where it will be partly cloudy and cool. It will become cooler over the southern parts of the lowveld later.

Free State and Cape north of the Orange River Fine to partly cloudy and cool.

Natal Partly cloudy and warm over the northern parts at first with scattered thunder-showers, otherwise cloudy and cool with occasional rain.

SWA/Namibia Partly cloudy

and warm to hot over the northern parts with isolated thunder-showers. Otherwise fine and cool.
Botswana Partly cloudy and warm to hot over the northern parts with isolated thunder-showers, otherwise fine and cool.

YESTERDAY'S READINGS

	noon	8pm
Barometer	1021.7	1023.9
Humidity	50	83
Temperature	19.0	15.0
	max 19.6	min 12.9

(At D F Malan 24 hours to 8pm)
 Hours of sunshine 11.0
 Wind (D F Malan) 8 pm S/SW 13 knots

Tides (Table Bay) today

High 0346 1556

Low 0942 2216

Sun sets 1858 rises 0605

Moon rises 0651 sets 2043

POOL SEA TEMPERATURES

Muizenberg Pool 17 Sea 16

Sea Point Pool 15 Sea 10

Newlands 17

Long Street 24

TEMPERATURES COUNTRYWIDE

	min	max
Pietersburg	14	30
Pretoria	17	26
Johannesburg	14	24
Nelspruit	17	26
Mmabatho	13	21
Bethlehem	11	19
Bloemfontein	11	19
Kimberley	10	19
Upington	10	19
Keetmanshoop	08	22
Windhoek	08	24
Cape Town	13	22
George	13	19
Pt Elizabeth	16	21
East London	16	20
Beaufort W	12	19
Queenstown	13	19
Durban	19	22
Maritzburg	15	21
Ladysmith	15	24
Walvis Bay	11	17
Umtata	16	20

Pramathon' set to roll

teer rescue services, Cape Town's traffic department as well as Goodwood, Parow, Bellville, Epping and Divisional Council fire brigades will be participating.

At the end of the Pramathon, the Mayor of Cape Town will arrive at Lakeside by helicopter to flag in the winner and officiate at the prizegiving, scheduled for between 3.15pm and 4pm.

Mr Law said most volunteer rescue organizations paid for their own equipment and "we feel it is our duty as professional rescue personnel to

help those who are doing their work on shoestring budgets."

"They do a fabulous job and our aim is to bring the rescue services together much more than it has in the past." They wanted to make the event an annual one, he said.

Those who stand to benefit from the event include St John's ambulance service, the National Sea Rescue Institute, Mountain Club and WP Surf Life-saving Association.

Any volunteer rescue organization can also apply for aid.

JOHANNESBURG — President P W Botha yesterday refused a new trial for Malesela Benjamin Molise — sentenced to death for murdering a security policeman — and he will be executed on Friday.
 His attorney Ms Priscilla Jana yesterday said she petitioned Mr Botha for a new trial on September 10 on the basis of new psychiatric and sociological evidence, but heard yesterday Officer Phillip lod, was due August 21, but there was new psychological the attack. According to the petition sent on a report by viewed Molise.



Molise to hang on 1

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National servicemen charged with mutiny

BLOEMFONTEIN — Forty of the 44 national servicemen who allegedly absconded from their base at 1 Parachute Battalion at Tempe in Bloemfontein earlier this year appeared before Colonel J J Heyneke on charges of mutiny and absence from duty without leave in a court martial yesterday

Two of the servicemen will testify as State witnesses while two others have apparently absconded again

According to the charge sheet the men mutinied or conspired to mutiny or failed to report that they knew of a mutiny on September 2

They also face an alternative charge that

they were absent without permission. They have pleaded not guilty to both charges

Staff Sergeant Willie Bolton, a former Free State rugby player, testified that 11 servicemen who worked with him in the transport section were absent without permission on September 3.

Later in the day one of the 11, Rifleman Andre de Lange, telephoned him and asked if they were in trouble. Rifleman De Lange said they wanted to force a commission of inquiry to "get rid of Captain Tajaard (a former company commander) because they were tired of his nonsense"

The hearing continues today — Sapa

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Police. troops
in Grassy Park
'provocative'

Staff Reporter

THE Grassy Park Civic Association has condemned the presence of troops and police in the area this week as "provocative"

"The sight of six Buffel personnel carriers patrolling the area is provocative to say the least," a statement from the association said "Foot patrols of SADF personnel with sophisticated weapons in the streets of Grassy Park is blatant intimidation"

"That the Government's so-called reform initiatives have to be accompanied by such drastic measures shows just how desperate it is"

Demanding the immediate withdrawal of "security forces" from the area, the association also called for the state of emergency to be lifted and the release of all detainees and political prisoners

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Soldiers fined for theft in PE township

Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — Two national servicemen, Corporal Deon Manuel Wolmarans, 21, of Pietersburg, and Rifleman Pieter Muller, 20, of Florida Johannesburg, were fined R600 (or 12 months) and R300 (or six months) respectively for stealing a video-recorder from a township resident.

In addition both were sentenced in the Regional Court here yesterday to a further 12 months' imprisonment suspended for three years.

They pleaded guilty to charges of stealing a video-recorder worth about R1 000 from Mrs Violet Gyose in Soweto, a township near Port Elizabeth, on September 11.

ON PATROL

The magistrate, Mr P J Botha, said Wolmarans and Muller acted from a position of power, having been armed and in uniform while patrolling the area in a Buffel personnel carrier.

Mr Botha said the court had taken into account the fact that they were inexperienced, young first offenders and after matriculating had already spent six months of their national service in the unrest-torn townships away from home.

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Settling with the ECC

On Parade
By Willem Steenkamp



A Defence Review

I FEEL it is important to clear away a few misconceptions that seem to exist about my objections to aspects of the End Conscription Campaign, as elucidated in the past and again this week by its representative, Mr Michael Evans. In the first place, I am not opposed to the ECC in principle, I accept its *bona fides* and its right to exist. In fact, I am always ready to help its members with statistics and advice and have done so in the past.

I am aware of the deep anger and helplessness many people feel about the entire unrest. I often feel the same way.

Present form

I do not oppose pacifism or conscientious objection and was advocating a better deal for COs long before this became a popular rallying cry. I do not believe that the SADF in its present form is perfect.

I have consistently opposed the township troop deployments because I believe this decision is doing well-nigh irreparable

damage in all ways. However, I am desperately worried by the thought that as far as the military goes we might swing from one unacceptable extreme to another. No matter how I make my sums, a simple abolition of conscription does not provide a viable answer to our long-term defence needs.

Campaigning

The ECC must be honest with itself. Its "essential demand" (to quote Mr Evans) is not that conscripts be allowed to choose whether to serve in the townships or, indeed, whether to serve at all. If it was, it would concentrate on obtaining an improved mechanism for accommodating conscientious objectors without discrimination or persecution — and I would back it 100 per cent.

But it is not. It is campaigning for the abolition of *all* conscription without giving any thought (as far as I can see) to what should

take its place. I am aware that many ECC members regard abolition as an ideal towards which to strive and I respect some of their reasons but at some stage the ECC must decide what it wants. Freedom of individual conscience or universal abolition — and in the latter case it must draw up a viable alternative.

Adequate

My ideal formula envisages a restructured Permanent Force of about its present size, a smaller Citizen Force consisting partly of ex-national servicemen completing a short-term obligation and partly of semi-professional volunteer reservists contracted to longer service, and a non-military "third force" for internal peace-keeping and, if necessary, crime-fighting.

Such a system would be adequate, politically non-threatening and able to incorporate a non-discriminatory

dispensation for true conscientious objectors. It might work and it might not, but at least it is superficially viable and therefore a starting point for sane, cool-headed discussion.

Possible

A starting point there has to be, the ECC has none. Its biggest problem seems to be that many of its prime movers are opposed not so much to the SADF as to the government and that to get rid of the government they are willing to destroy the SADF along the way instead of trying to reform it.

This is where we differ. It is possible to reform the SADF or at least formulate plans for its reform. To destroy it is like junking a car simply because it has dents and the driver has knocked someone down with it.

Because its purpose is essentially negative, the ECC aims at vilification by heaping cal-

umny and accusations on the SADF's collective head.

Overstepped

The most popular of these is to assign to the SADF an independent role in the formulation and implementation of policy, although there is no concrete evidence that the SADF plays such a role. Its members may have overstepped the mark at times, but one swallow does not make a summer. The SADF can warn, advise and recommend — but at the end of the day it is a civilian finger which presses the button. Too many of its plans and suggestions have been ignored, delayed, modified and even scuttled at the insistence of the politicians for there to be any doubt about that.

Not same

I am unmoved by General Magnus Malan's statement on SADF "support" for the government which, if anything, indicates

obedience rather than independence. Then there is the guilty-by-association tactic Mr Evans says the SADF has "assisted in formulating apartheid policies" in the State Security Council, but "assisting" and "participating" are not the same thing. For example, I have it from a very reliable source that on at least one occasion the generals submitted a paper warning that substantial constitutional reforms were needed or the internal situation would deteriorate beyond control. For years nothing happened. Some influence!

Affidavits

It is true that some politicians seem to feel they can shelter forever behind the SADF. Attack them, by all means they are your target, not the SADF. If troops have been guilty of misconduct,

as Mr Evans says, let us have some facts and figures. Instead of simply dismissing the SADF's complaints centres, let the ECC have its legal people draw up affidavits, submit them and see what happens. That should prove something, one way or the other.

The fact that the frontline states do not pose an immediate threat to the SADF cuts no ice. We are a choice target, the threat might come from anywhere and at any time. That means we cannot wait till the threat materializes before trying to assemble an army. That was how the Allies almost lost World War II.

So I call for clarity and calm. The SADF is much too important to the long-term interests of *all* of us to allow its effective destruction by misuse on the one hand or ill-directed anger on the other.

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WINDHOEK ~~16/10/85~~ Two South African army national servicemen have been convicted in the Supreme Court in Windhoek of the murder of a 40-year-old civilian in the Owambo operational area of northern Namibia. 16/10/85

Riflemen David Luck Reed and Martin Cockran — both aged 19 — pleaded not guilty to murdering shop owner Mr Sebastiaan Lukas in February this year.

The two men admitted shooting Mr Lukas but claimed they had done so instinctively and impulsively, thinking they were in a "contact situation" with Swapo insurgents.

Medical evidence and the testimony of witnesses who saw the body of Mr Lukas indicated that the Owambo businessman had been "shot to pieces".

Sentence will be passed later.

Too many, says Sive

SA civil servants now total a million

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By Sue Leeman, Pretoria Bureau

The State's wage bill for public servants topped R2 588 million for the second quarter of this year, according to an estimate by Central Statistical Services (CSS)

Their figures indicate that just over one million people of all races are now employed in the various sectors of the public service, from central government to local authorities. Postal and transport workers were not included in this study.

The estimate also shows an unabated increase in the number of public sector workers over the past 18 months — a situation which has brought the Government much criticism.

PAY INCREASES

It is also clear that the authorities will have a major headache trying to find the funds for a public service pay increase next year. Public service staff associations are asking for big increases from April.

According to the CSS estimates, R1 067 million was spent on salaries for 380 000 central government workers alone between April and June this year.

Civil servants in the provincial administrations cost the Government R721 million and salaries for local authority employees came to R539 million.

The Government paid R112 million to workers attached to the various statutory bodies, including the CSIR, the performing arts councils and the Hotel Board, and R146 million for civil servants on the payroll of the self-governing national states.

At the end of June this year the provinces employed a total of 258 000 people while the municipalities had another 236 000 on their payrolls. Nearly 30 000 people were working for the different statutory bodies and 120 000 in the national states.

BURDEN ON TAXPAYER

The Progressive Federal Party spokesman on the civil service, Major Ruben Sive, said civil service salaries now accounted for roughly one third of the country's total annual budget. "This is a bigger burden than the taxpayer can afford."

What was needed was a smaller, better paid public service which was more productivity-oriented. Privatisation of certain functions could also be a solution to the burgeoning public service burden.

Government spokesmen have pointed out that many of the new posts have been created within the new administrations which have come to life as part of the new constitutional set-up. They add that fields such as black education need more staff.

Two soldiers convicted of murdering SWA civilian

WINDHOEK — Two South African national servicemen, David Luck Reed, 19, and Martin Cockeran, 19, were convicted by the Windhoek Supreme Court yesterday of murdering an Ovambo-speaking civilian, Sebasuaan Lukas, 40, in northern SWA.

They had pleaded not guilty to killing Lukas a shopkeeper, at Okatifo on February 9.

According to evidence the two men had been posted with other soldiers to carry out observation of night movements by civilians and to enforce a curfew. At about 8pm they saw Lukas in a sorghum field and took him into custody because they thought his movements were suspect.

The court heard that they ordered Lukas to sit down, stepped about five to eight paces away, then they swung round and opened fire with R4 rifles.

They realised they were in serious trouble and made various statements to account for their action, which included a report that they had fired in response to shots.

Mr Acting Justice Herbert Hendler said yesterday both the accused had made a poor impression on the court, which rejected their evidence.

"It is clear to the court that they had a common purpose to shoot the deceased who had been squatting on his haunches unarmed and at no time adopted a hostile attitude."

"In the absence of other evidence the court can only conclude that, if someone fires with an R4 automatic rifle over such a short distance at somebody else, it can only be because he intends to kill him."

Mitigating evidence will be heard before sentences are passed — Sapa

Value of output beats inflation

Business Day Reporter

THE value of sales of manufactured goods has shown a steady upward trend, from a total of R21,339bn in 1976 to R68,333bn in 1984, according to Central Statistical Services.

The monthly values shown on the graph represent net sales (gross sales less returns, discounts and other deductions) of manufactured goods and net charges for work done.

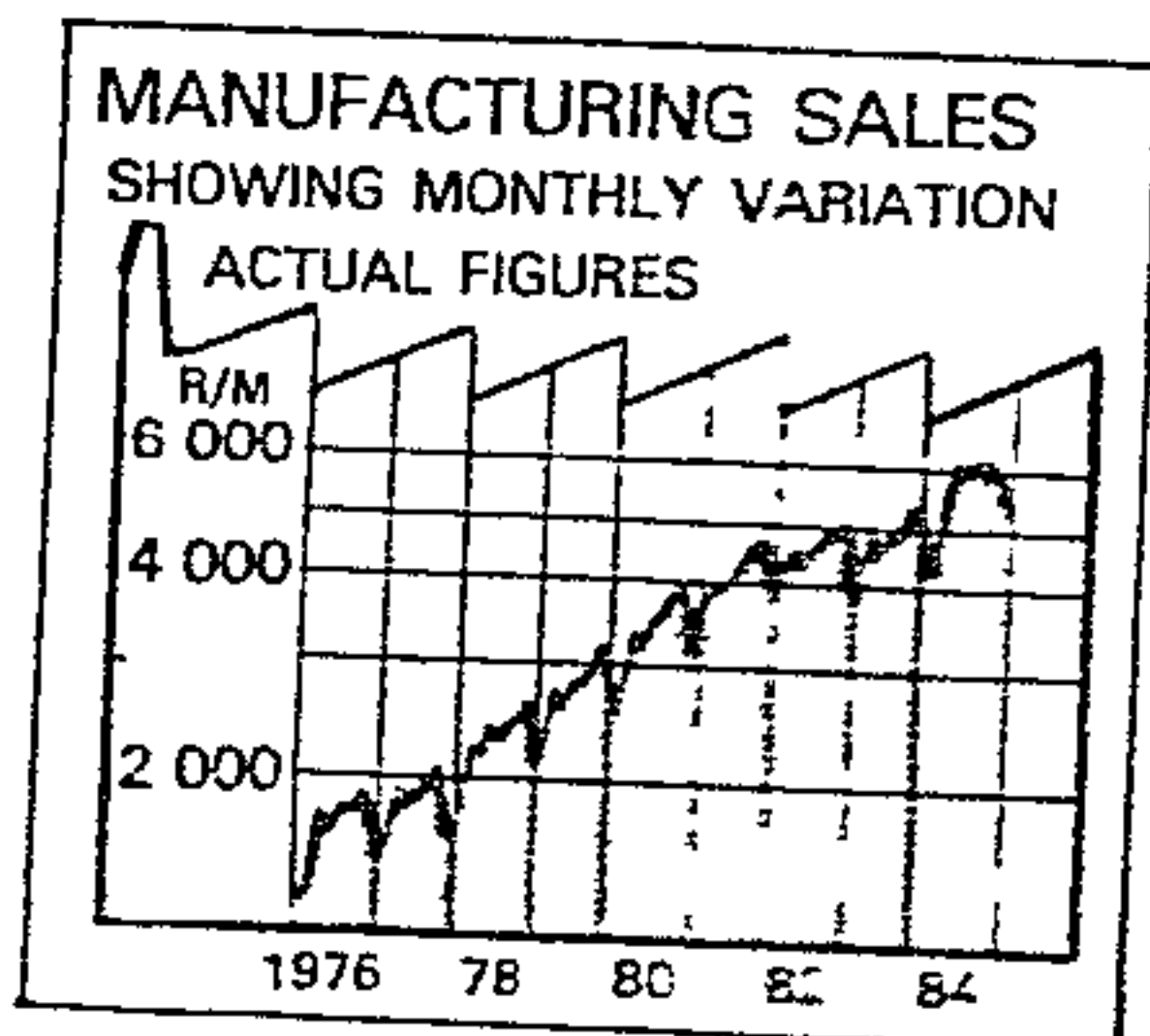
The annual figures more than trebled during that period but the consumer price index has also almost trebled, from 100,0 in 1977 to 290,4 in 1984, indicating that the figures largely reflect the fall in the value of the rand rather than an increase in volumes of manufactured goods.

The level of productive capacity utilised continues to fall.

Utilisation between 1982 and 1984 averaged 86,3% and in May this year it stood at 84,2%.

At this point more than 13% of total productive capacity was unutilised due to lack of demand.

The figures show a downtrend with 86,8% utilisation in May 1984, 86,4% in August 1984, 85,7% in November 1984, 84,5% in February 1985 and 84,2% in May 1985.



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With full military honours

Staff Reporter Overberg Commando

CORPORAL Johan Schoeman, 19, of Gansbaai, who was stabbed to death in KwaZekele, Port Elizabeth, on Sunday, will be buried with full military honours in his home town of Gansbaai at 10am tomorrow

Corporal Schoeman, who was stabbed 73 times when he became separated from a group of soldiers chasing stone-throwers, was the first soldier to die in the civil unrest in South Africa this year

The service at the Ned Geref Kerk, Gansbaai, will be conducted by the Rev Willie Viljoen of the

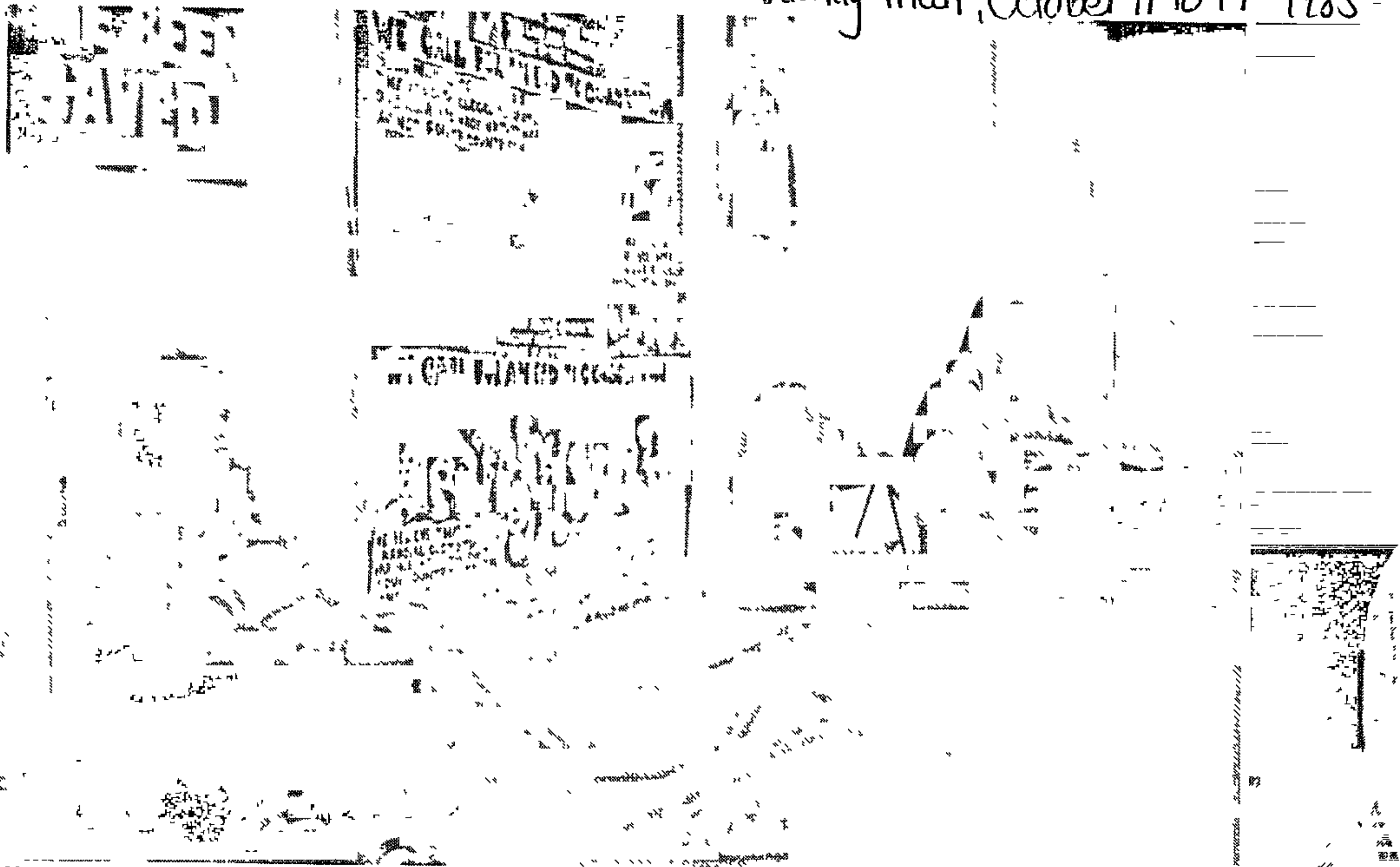
The corporal was called up for national service in January last year and in June joined the Permanent Force. He was based with 5 South African Infantry in Ladysmith and was doing duty in the Port Elizabeth area

He matriculated at the Napier High School and played for Boland in the Craven Week rugby tournament in 1983

He leaves his mother, Mrs Susan Schoeman, and three brothers — Koos, 26, a staff sergeant at the Castle, Christo, 23, who lives in Pretoria, and Marius, 18, who is still at school in Napier

6 Three weeks without food to a child dying, to the

Weekly Mail, October 11 to 17 1985



Young peace-faster Harald Winkler in the last hours of his 21 day vigil

Picture. TREVOR SAMSON, AFP

The troops are still there. But ECC feels the fast succeeded

The End Conscription Campaign shed its 'radical students' image during its 21-day fast and attracted support from older, more moderate whites. ANTON HARBER reports

THE Defence Force is still in the townships. But the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) believes its three-week "Troops out of the townships" campaign which ended this week was unexpectedly successful.

ECC representative Claire Verbeek said "We found all over the country that the support of new people, the new ground we made, was amazing."

"The ECC is breaking away from its image as a radical student organisation. A lot of older and more middle-of-the-road people are joining us," she said.

According to Verbeek, over 1 000 Johannesburgers signed up to fast for 24-hours as part of the campaign and about 300 attended the meeting that climaxed it. Verbeek believes many more took part privately.

In Cape Town, no strict records of the number of fasters were kept, but the fact that 4 000 people attended the final campaign meeting this week led them to believe that "tens of thousands" fasted.

In Port Elizabeth, 250 people attended the closing meeting after the fast and in Pietermaritzburg, 140 people fasted in relays over the three-week period.

There was also significant international support, with small groups holding solidarity fasts in a number of different places.

"We have broken some ground among people who don't necessarily support the ECC, but support our call to get the troops out of the townships," Verbeek said.

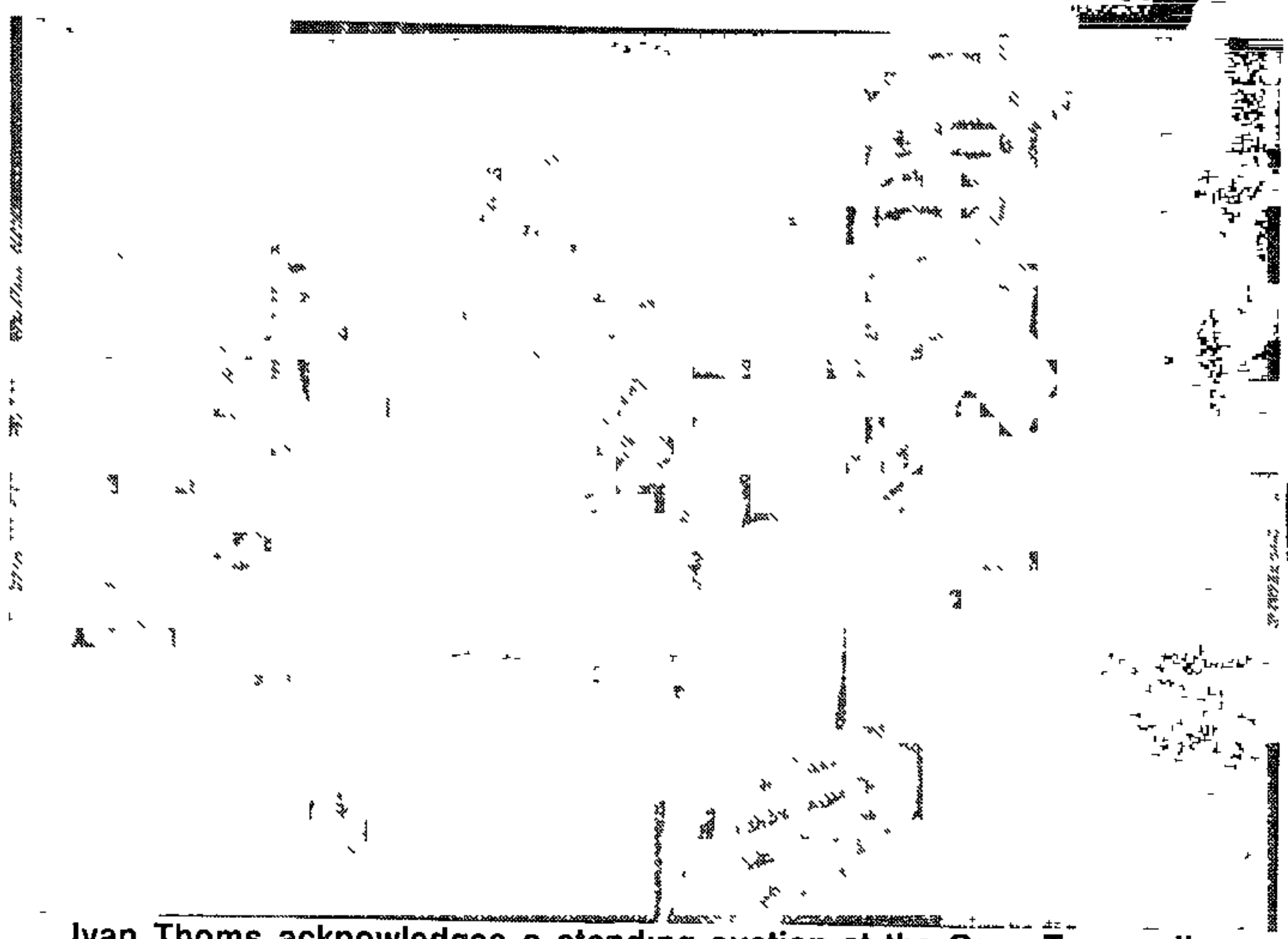
Vigils in London and Holland

A GROUP of young, white South Africans who left South Africa rather than serve in the Defence Force, held a 24-hour fast and vigil outside South Africa House this week.

The men are members of the Committee of South African War Resisters' (COSAWR), an organisation formed to draw the attention of British people to the End Conscription Campaign's (ECC) three-week peace fast.

War resisters in Holland held a similar vigil and fast in the centre of Amsterdam.

Bishop Tutu, who was in London at the time, sent COSAWR a message of support. He expressed



Ivan Thoms acknowledges a standing ovation at the Cape Town rally

Picture. Afrapix

"We feel quite confident that the ECC is now here to stay. The kind of support that has developed has spurred us on."

"And the harassment we faced (the detention of four ECC leaders and the searching of a number of houses) has pulled us together, rather than dissipated our energies," she said.

regret that he could not be with them, but said he, too, would be fasting at that time.

It was an inhospitable night for a demonstration. The unusually warm weather had been driven away by icy winds and rain. The London metropolitan police told COSAWR they would not be allowed to sit down outside the embassy, nor set up any kind of shelter.

Iron barricades and policemen were planted firmly between the fasters and the Embassy door.

COSAWR estimates that as many as 7 000 young men have sought refuge in Europe, rather than serve in the SADF. The numbers have grown since the State of Emergency.

Now the ECC is calling a national meeting in order to gather information from the campaign and assess it.

"Now we have to consolidate. To pull in people who showed their support and involve them in the ECC," Verbeek said.

And the ECC is preparing for the January call-up. "The call-up period is a time when we focus on the SADF and what it does. We try to raise people's awareness of what they are going into when they are called up into the army and that there are legal options for them to take," she said.

What about those who said the troops were giving protection to people in the townships against young hooligans?

"Their knowledge of SADF activities must be very limited. There is overwhelming evidence that the SADF acts aggressively towards the community and is seen as a defender of apartheid."

A National Student Federation pamphlet and advertisement attacking the ECC was "an indication of the extent to which they are worried about us."

"For me it is a sign of the effectiveness of our campaign," she said.

Food is nothing compared to teargas and the beatings

DR IVAN THOMS AT THE END OF HIS THREE-WEEK 'FAST FOR PEACE'



Dr. Thoms' fast is all over. Winkler at the final gathering on Monday

Picture PAUL WEINBERG, Afrapix

Worshipper at St Mary's Cathedral, Johannesburg, on Monday

Picture TREVOR SAMSON, Afrapix

Protests ... from inside a ring of troops

INSIDE the hall, 4 000 people called upon troops to leave the townships. Outside, an armoured ring of troops waited in silence for the throng to emerge.

Cape Town's peace rally on Monday night, marking the high point of the 'Troops out of the Townships' campaign, was effectively surrounded by a contingent of police and troops, three casspirs and several police vehicles.

Organisers, fearing for the safety of several hundred township residents who had chartered buses to the rally, negotiated with police to allow the crowd to disperse without incident.

As the singing, chanting crowd spilled out of the hall, buses and taxis swiftly collected passengers and sped off. About 30 policemen who had lined the grand parade parking lot throughout the rally watched as a large crowd made their way to the railway station.

Earlier the crowd had given conscientious objector Dr Ivan Thoms a standing ovation as he entered the packed hall carrying a candle to symbolise the flame of freedom.

Thoms, who carried out a 21-day

A 'peace rally' in Cape Town gave conscientious objector Ivan Thoms a standing ovation, reports MOIRA LEVY

protest fast in the crypt of St George's Cathedral, broke down and wept after thanking the people for their support. Later he reaffirmed his determination to "never put on that SADF uniform again."

He said that after he and his medical colleagues at the Empilisweni Sacla Clinic at the Crossroads squatter camp had treated 300 people injured by police and army action, he could never enter the army if it meant taking up arms against the people that he served.

His fast had been "an attempt in some small way to identify with the suffering of the blacks in the townships."

"Three weeks without food is nothing compared to a child dying, to the teargas and the beatings."

"Nobody in Crossroads wants the police and the army there. In the townships of the Western Cape the trouble only started when the police and the army moved in."

In the hall, a taped message of support from Father Trevor Huddleston of the London Anti-Apartheid movement was relayed to the crowd. Huddleston, an activist of the 1950's who was deported from South Africa, strongly condemned the SADF presence in Namibia and the townships.

Guest speaker Mrs Molly Blackburn, PFP MPC for Walmer, detailed a number of atrocities allegedly committed by security forces in the Eastern Cape.

She told of a youth who was allegedly "criminally" assaulted after being picked up by the SADF from a friend's house. "I knew him well, but so battered was he when he was brought to the Black Sash advice office that I had to ask his friend who he was."

"If you are black and living in the Eastern Cape you can honestly say you are living in a state of civil war."

Christmas Tinto, UDF regional vice-president who was recently freed from detention in Pollsmoor — "the Louis le Grange University" — told the crowd "Day has gone and night has arrived."

"They can arrest us and detain us under Section 29 (of the Internal Security Act). They can shoot us, but the blood of those killed by the army and police will water the tree of freedom. We don't mourn any more."

Ms Noma India Mfeketo, chairwoman of the United Women's Organisation, warned that the townships would be peaceful again only when "we have achieved our goal of a democratic and just South Africa."

"The people want an army that protects the interests of South Africa as a whole, instead of an army that protects only the minority."

"We want an army that is not killing our babies, but one that sees the children and takes them as their own. If the people had such an army in South Africa I would send my two sons."

Mike Evans, ECC chairman who was recently released from detention, blamed the SADF for obstructing peace.

"The situation in South Africa at the moment is one of civil war. The government has defined the enemy as being the people of South Africa."

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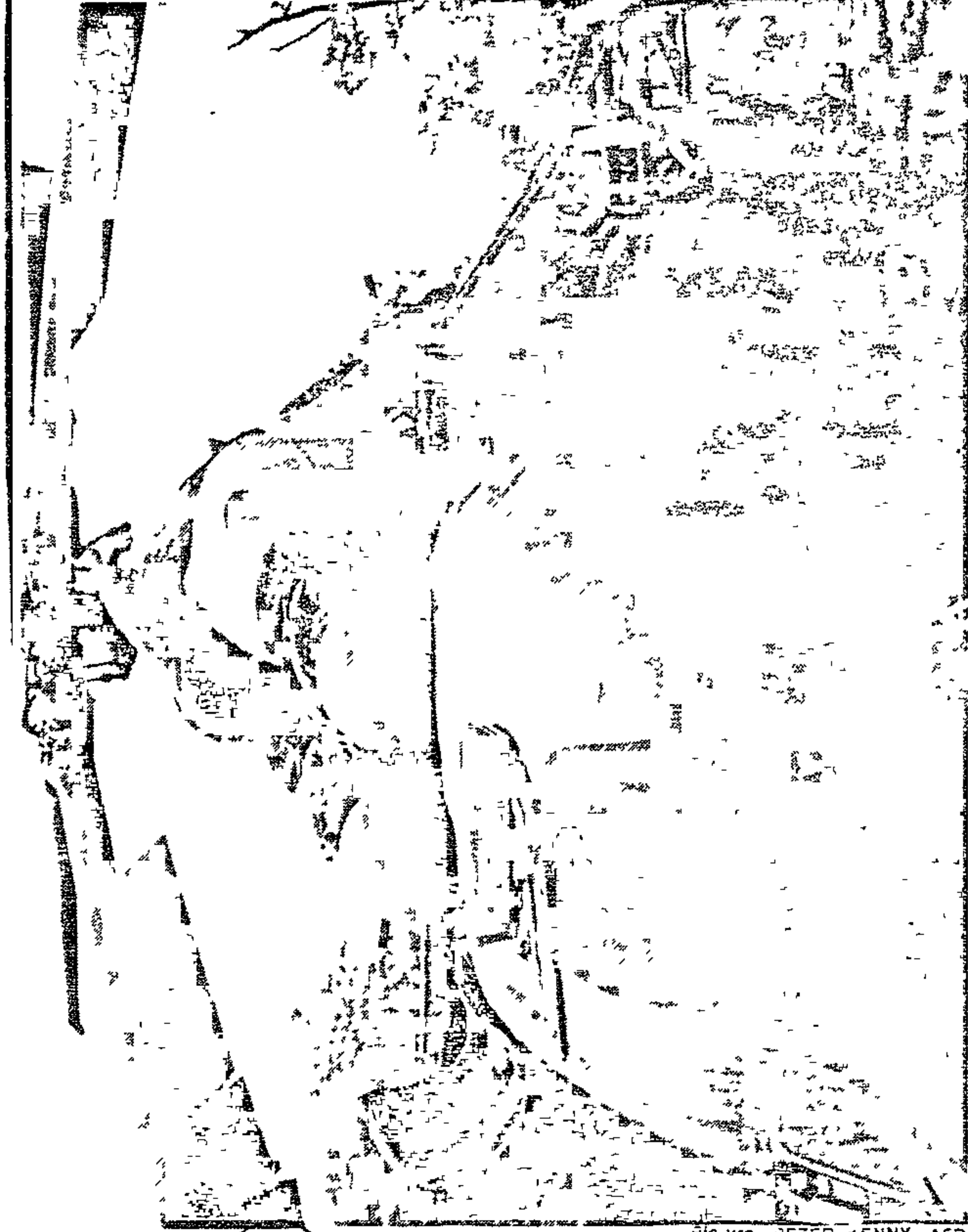
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UNITA soldiers show off a Soviet-built Mi-25 helicopter gunship, shot down on Monday

but his guerrillas had been unable to capture any because the Angolan army had gone to great lengths to remove them from dangerous situations with helicopters.

In the event, we saw only two prisoners, both Angolans. One was the pilot of a Mig 22 who gave his name as Francisco Matamba, 22. He said Russians and Cubans were helping to fly the Angolan air force's Mig 21s, Mig 23s, Sukhoi SU 22 ground-strike fighters and Mi 25 helicopter gunships.

Matamba, who spoke Russian, said he was shot down by a Unita anti-aircraft cannon while flying a bombing raid on Mavinga on October

column. The second column moved south to Cuito Cuanavale, where it split into two prongs, making a pincer movement towards Mavinga. This posed a direct threat to Jamba, 250km further south and close to the Namibian border.

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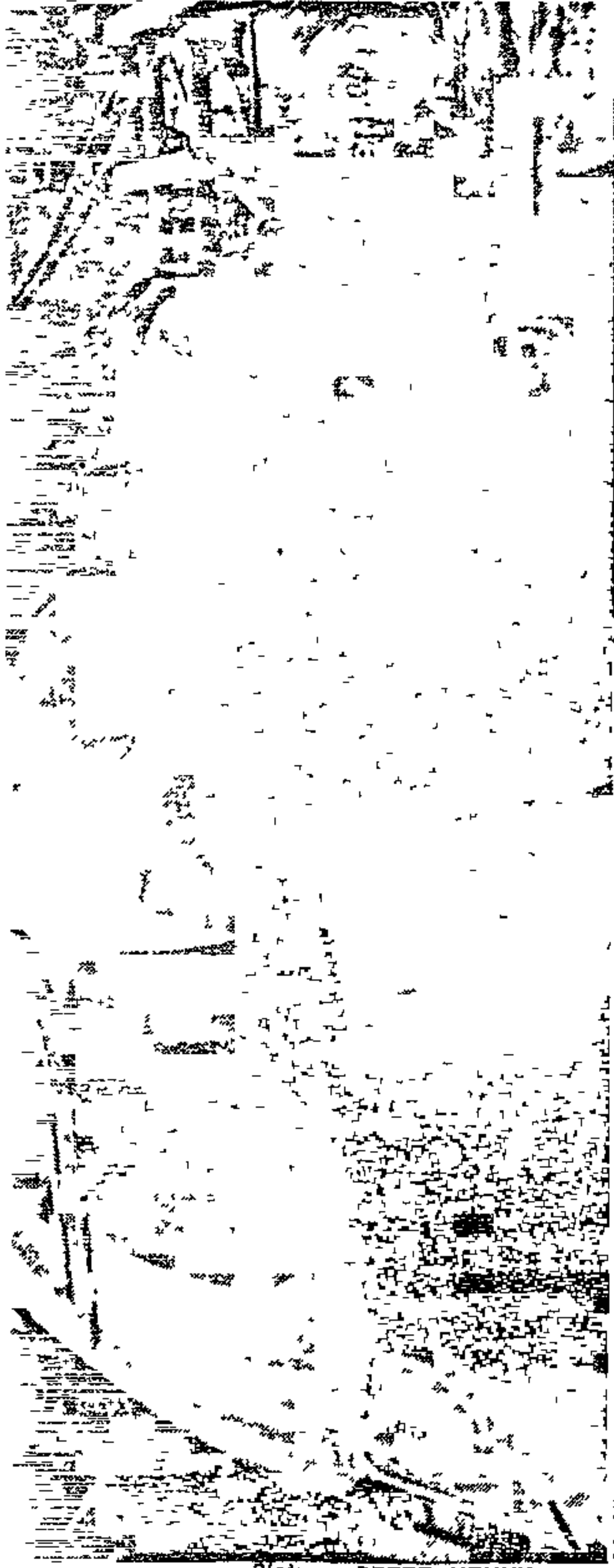
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Savimbi emphatically denied he had received any active South African assistance, either on the ground or from the air, during the campaign. "There was not a single South African soldier here," he said. "We did not need it, we did not request it, and South Africa was not prepared to give it."

Savimbi told us he had hoped to put some Russian prisoners on display,



UNITA soldiers show off a Soviet-built Mi-25 helicopter gunship, shot down on Monday.

but his guerrillas had been unable to come in below the Angolan radar network, which can alert Migs based within easy range at Lubanga and Menongue

The pilot switched off his navigation lights and ordered us not to show any illumination inside the lumbering old crate "If they see us we're a sitting duck," he warned. He put the Dakota on a runway which finishes in the main street of Mavinga, a shattered shell of a town which was once the capital of Angola's southern Cuando Cubango province

After spending the night in underground bunkers as a safeguard against frequent Angolan air raids on the town, a Unita patrol took us in trucks along sandy bush tracks to the battlefield 40km further north. According to Savimbi, the Angolan army launched its campaign on two fronts from the central town of Menongue on August 15

One column, using the latest Russian T-62 tanks, moved east into the Cazombo salient which juts into the neighbouring Zaire. It gained control of Cazombo town, and the plan was presumably for it to turn southwards later, linking up with the other

column. The second column moved south to Cuito Cuanavale, where it split into two prongs, making a pincer movement towards Mavinga. This posed a direct threat to Jamba, 250km further south and close to the Namubian border

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But the Unita leader expects a renewed offensive some time. "The Russians are like the elephants," he said. "They will come back the same way, again and again."

Formigo agrees. He believes the way the campaign was halted will increase Russia's determination to help Angola against Savimbi, and deepen the Luanda Government's involvement with the Soviet Union

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Angola accuses SA of bombing raids

LISBON — Angola said yesterday that South African warplanes had carried out further attacks on its forces to support Angolan rebels resisting a government offensive.

The Defence Ministry, quoted by the official Angolan news agency, Angop, in a dispatch received in Lisbon, said 10 SA Air Forces aircraft had bombed Angolan government positions in the area of Mavinga in south-east Cuando Cubango province on Wednesday. The ministry gave no details of casualties.

Angola has twice in the past month accused Pretoria of sending warplanes to attack its troops around Mavinga, where Angolan

forces had launched a big offensive against Unita rebels.

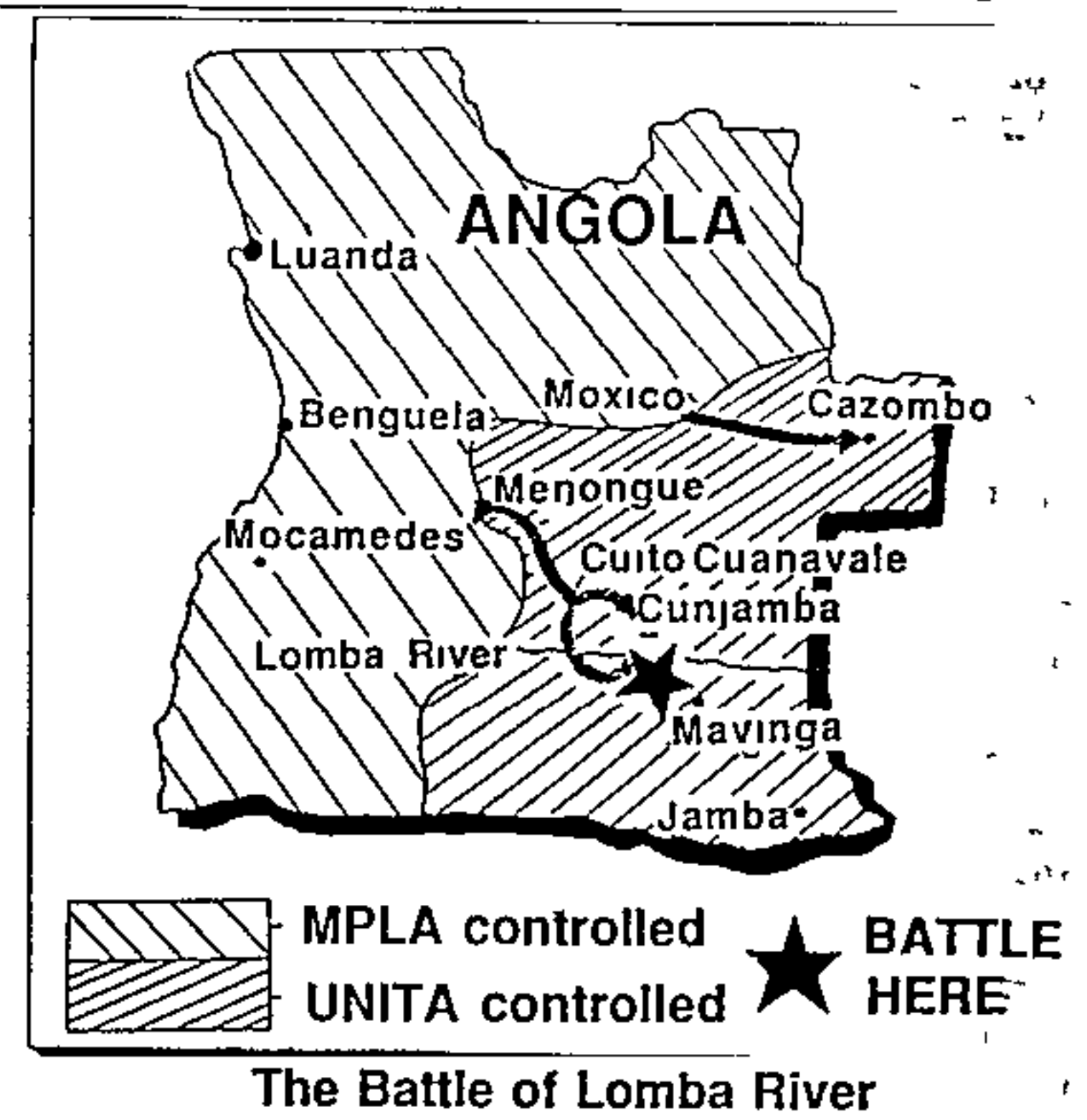
Unita claims to have halted the offensive and denies Angolan charges that it is receiving support from SA aircraft and infantry.

SA has admitted giving aid to Unita but denies it has troops directly involved in the fighting.

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos has formally protested to the United Nations Security Council about the alleged South African attacks and a UN commission arrived in Angola on Sunday to investigate the Angolan charges — Sapa-Reuter

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It has obviously been a major battle. The only question is, who fought it?

I was in a group of foreign correspondents who visited a battlefield at the Lomba River, nearly 300km inside Angola, on Monday. The flat bush country was strewn with the corpses of Angolan soldiers and the burnt-out hulks of Russian-built armoured cars and troop carriers.

Unita claims to have won a great victory here over the past few days, turning back a determined attempt by the Angolan army, under the command of Russian officers, to drive through to Jonas Savimbi's headquarters at Jamba.

Savimbi told us at a briefing in a forward bunker that he had been able to repel the attack by massing his guerrillas in the area north of Mavinga, and that they had inflicted more than 2 000 casualties on Angola's Fapla army and destroyed vast quantities of Russian-made military hardware, including 79 vehicles, five big Mi-5 helicopter gunships and 16 other aircraft.

But as we were being given this account of the battle by Savimbi, a top Portuguese journalist was being given a different version by Angolan military commanders at the town of Kuito, a few hundred kilometres north of where we were.

He was told that the heavy damage and casualties which we saw had been caused by a series of South African air raids.

In a long telephone conversation between Johannesburg and Lisbon on Wednesday, the Portuguese journalist, Benjamin Formigo, foreign editor of the respected weekly Expresso, and I compared notes.

Clearly we had both been briefed by opposite sides about the same battle. Except for who inflicted the heavy damage on the Angolan column, other details and dates coincided.

Two weeks ago, Jonas Savimbi looked a worried man. Today he is safe, at least for several months. Did he save himself, or did the SA Air Force save him? **ALLISTER SPARKS** gives the first details

It is also clear that this sudden mauling, which took place over a few days last week after a campaign that had lasted nearly two months, is what turned back the Angolan attack and saved Savimbi.

Two weeks ago Savimbi looked a worried man when he addressed a group of foreign journalists at Jamba, and some thought he hinted at the possibility of having to abandon his headquarters. Defence Minister Magnus Malan also seemed worried at that time and spoke about the possibility of military intervention if South Africa's "interests in the region" were threatened.

Now the Angolan Army is retreating towards Cunjamba, north of the Lomba. With Angola's tropical rainy season due to begin before the end of this month, another offensive at this stage is unlikely. Savimbi is safe at least until the start of the next dry season in May.

Did Savimbi save himself, or did the South African Air Force come to his rescue during those decisive few days last week?

Formigo was given the dates and precise times when the Luanda Government claims the SAAF carried out its alleged raid. They were:

- September 28, five South African planes raided Fapla positions at 0950 hours and again at 1748 hours

- September 29, two South African planes flew over the Fapla lines, presumably recording their positions

- September 30, eight South African planes strafed Fapla positions killing 50 troops, wounding hundreds and destroying six Mi-25 helicopter gunships. No time given

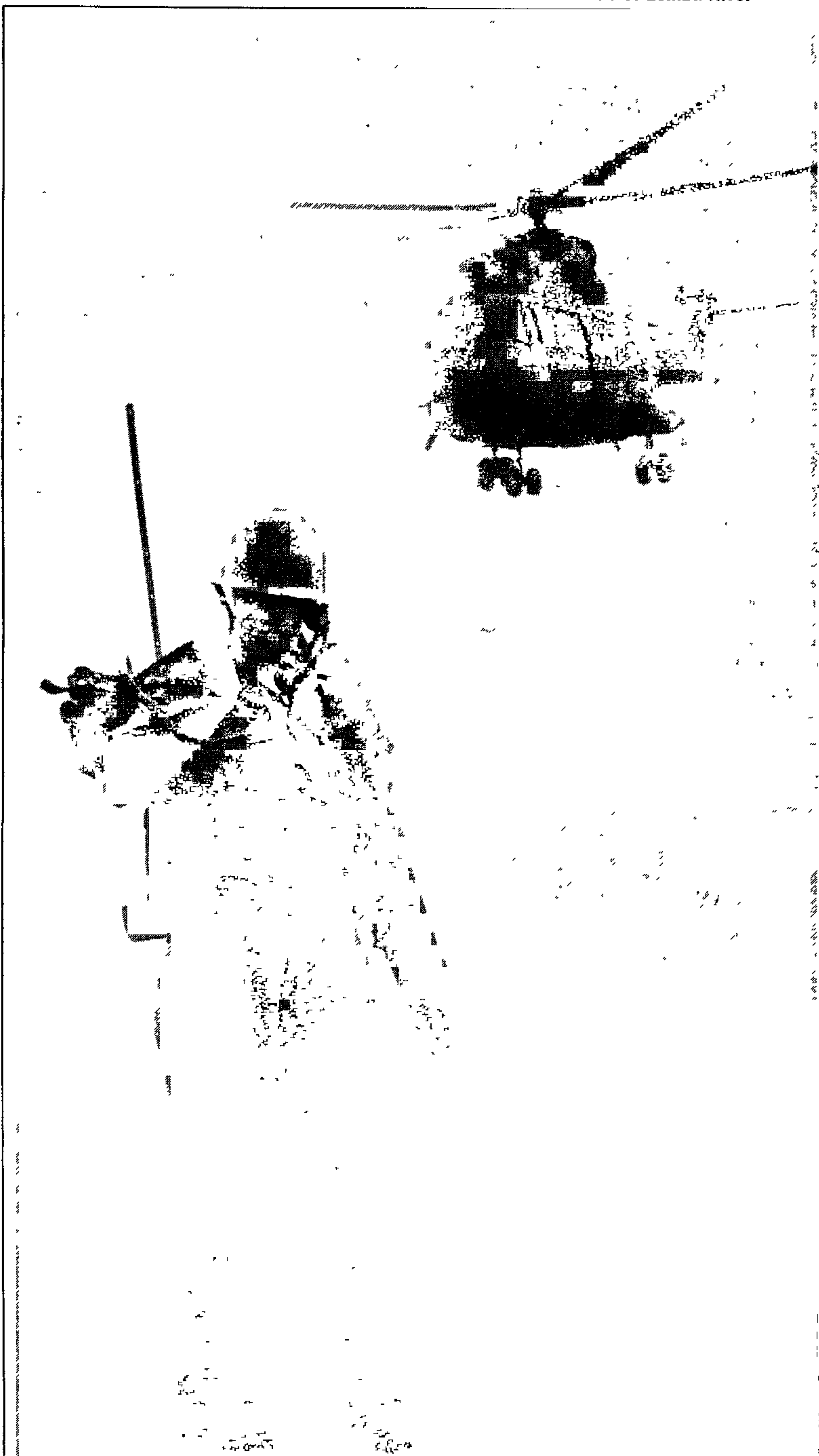
- October 1, six South African Canberras bombarded Fapla positions at 0548 hours

- October 2, South African-made artillery, including 120mm mortars, heavy cannon and rocket launchers, bombarded Fapla positions

- October 3, eight South African Canberras bombarded Fapla positions at 0200 hours and again at 0430 hours

Defence headquarters in Pretoria declined to comment when I put these detailed allegations to them on Thursday. A spokesman said the

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Looking for all the world like a scene from a Hollywood war-film, a helicopter bearing Deputy-Minister of Law and Order Adriaan Vlok leaves Soweto after a meeting with mayor Edward Kunene

Picture: TREVOR SAMSON, AFP



THE RELATIVES of Lucky, soon after they had been told of the drowning

Children into reeds as they fled soldiers

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THE body of a six-year-old boy who drowned when he fled a group of soldiers in Dlamini township, Soweto, was retrieved yesterday.

The boy, Lucky Sibeko, drowned at about 3.30 pm on Wednesday and the neighbours who made several calls to the nearby Moroka and Kiptown police stations "got no help".

The boy's father, Mr Koos Sibeko (34), who returned from the city hours later, rushed to Moroka Police Station at about 6 pm, and was told that he would

By **MANDLA
NDLAZI**

have to wait for skin divers who would be travelling from Pretoria.

Eye-witnesses said Lucky was playing with other children near the swamp when soldiers travelling in three Casspirs stopped nearby.

Three armed soldiers jumped from one of the vehicles and chased the group of children who ran into the reeds of the swamp, said the eye-witnesses.

The three soldiers, said the eye-witnesses, gave up the chase when the screaming children ran deeper into the reeds of the swamp.

"I tried to save Lucky when I saw him drown, but released my grip when I almost followed," said Sibiso Dlamini, also (6). He said he and the other children screamed for help when they saw Lucky "sink and vanish".

"The soldiers are the cause of my son's death," said Mr Sibeko, who added, "I accuse them and this is what I told the police at Moroka Police Station".

Angry Mr Sibeko said he would consult the South African Council of Churches, (SACC), an organisation that has been on the forefront in telling the Government to withdraw the soldiers in the townships.

A Major Herbst in the office of Brigadier Jan Coetzee, the Divisional Commissioner of the Soweto Police, said the incident was being investigated.



LUCKY SIBEKO . . . drowned.

Battalion not 'a creche', court is told

Argus Correspondent

BLEOMFONTEIN — A former company commander of 1 Parachute Battalion, Captain Matthian Taljaard, told a court martial the battalion was "not a creche".

**Alarm as fire
hits nuclear
power station**

TRAWSFYNYDD (Wales) — A nuclear power station was on fire early today, alarming residents of a nearby village who watched the blaze from two kilometres away

A spokesman for the Central Electricity Generating Board said the fire, which broke out in a turbine hall, had been put out and that there was no danger of a radiation leak. The station was likely to remain closed for several days, she said.

Fire officials were investigating the cause of the blaze which they believed to have been accidental. One fireman was taken to hospital suffering from heat exhaustion. No other injuries were reported — Sapa-Reuter

He was giving evidence yesterday at the court martial of 40 national servicemen who are charged with mutiny, alternatively being absent without leave.

Captain Taljaard alleged that the soldiers were not prepared to work properly and rejected discipline.

He said in cross-examination that he had sworn at the men. He admitted calling one of them, Rifleman William Rachman, a "son of a b".

He said he apologised after Rifleman Rachman laid a complaint with the chaplain.

Most of the men appearing at the court martial are parachute packers, clerks and vehicle drivers because they could not qualify for wings for medical reasons.

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Not one complaint for the SADF

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RESIDENTS of the East Rand township of Katlehong stayed away from the first circuit of the South African Defence Force complaint office at the Katlehong Town Council Offices on Wednesday evening

And the man appointed to run those offices, Colonel Basil Ginsberg, senior Citizen Force Manpower Liaison officer of the Witwatersrand, believes it is quite possible that residents failed to come forward

because they had no complaints to make — or that the office had picked the wrong site

"It is still too early to say whether that is the reason. We will only find out in the next week or two as we move from centre to centre"

The office has been set up to enable residents to report their grievances about the actions of soldiers

The office will visit KwaThema on Friday, Tembisa on Saturday from

9am to noon Soweto on Sunday from 2pm to 5pm, Sebokeng on Monday and Mohlakeng on Tuesday. All weekday visits are from 5pm to 7pm

When the SADF team arrived at the Katlehong offices the tiny office was searched "for explosives" before they were allowed in

There was a heavy presence of soldiers in armoured cars in the vicinity and soldiers surrounded the offices

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Staff Reporter

THE sad bugle notes of the Last Post echoed across the waves during the military funeral of 19-year-old Corporal Johan Schoeman at the fishing village of Gansbaai yesterday morning

Corporal Schoeman, 19, a Permanent Force member of 5 South African Infantry, Ladysmith, was doing duty in Kwa-Zekele township near Port Elizabeth when he was killed

He was separated from

Funeral for soldier killed in PE township

his fellow soldiers while chasing a group of stone-throwers His body, with 73 stab wounds, was found in a nearby alley 15 minutes later

After a service in the Gansbaai Ned Geref Kerk, led by Chaplain Willie Viljoen of the

Overberg Commando, the band and members of AA School — 10 Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Young's Field — led the procession in a slow march from the church During the service a letter of condolence from the Officer Com-

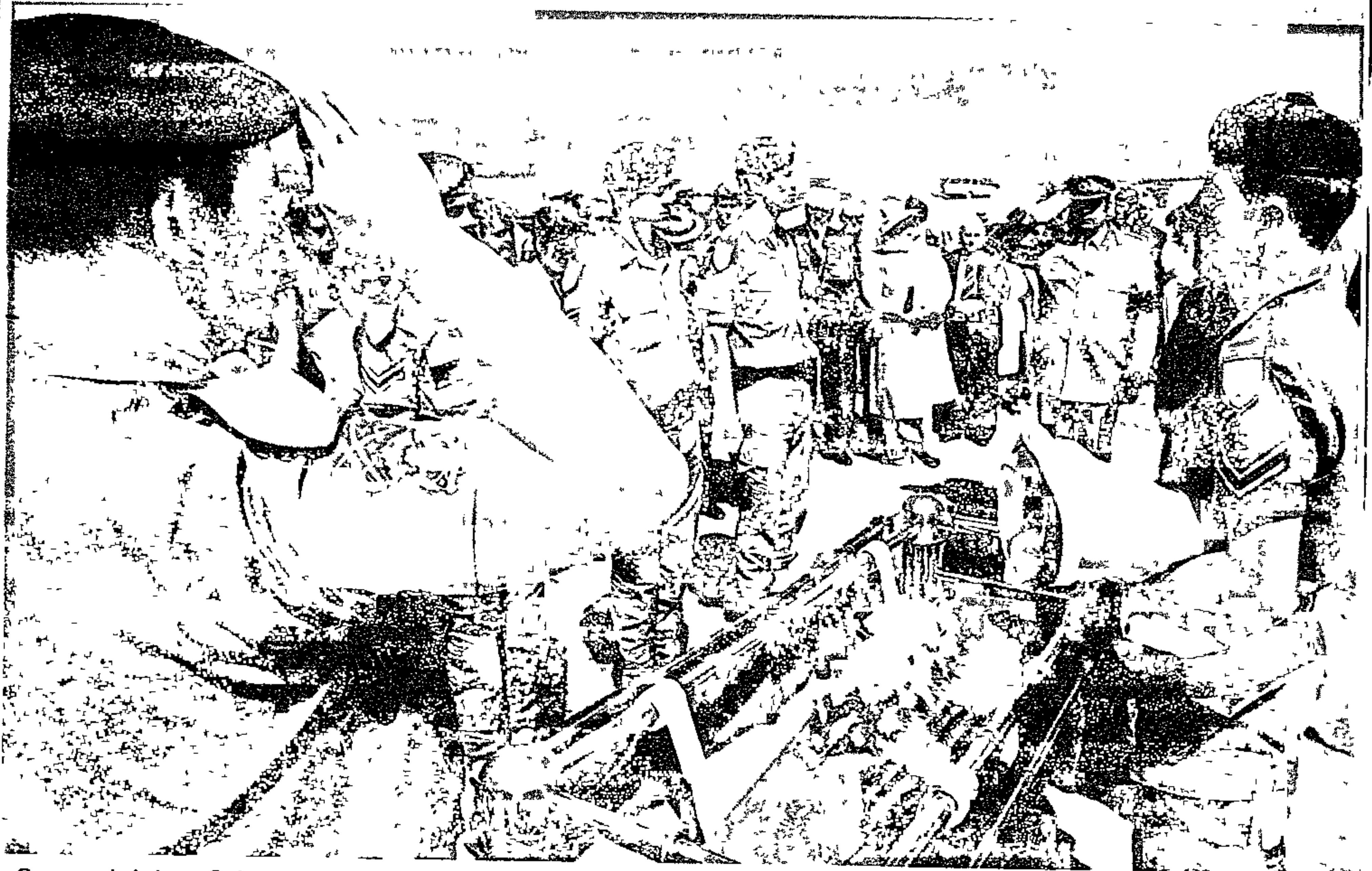
manding 5 SAI, Colonel K V Harris, was read out by Lieutenant Peet de Bruin

At the entrance to the cemetery the troops formed a guard of honour and presented arms while the Last Post sounded as the coffin

was lowered into the grave The dead soldier's mother, Mrs Susan Schoeman, was assisted by her eldest son Koos and his wife Jennifer

Corporal Schoeman is the first soldier to be buried in the new Acre of Honour in Gansbaai which was set aside in the cemetery following a special meeting of the council earlier this week

Corporal Schoeman leaves his widowed mother and three brothers



Corporal Johan Schoeman is given the final salute at the military funeral held at Gansbaai yesterday morning.

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 How the Board protects you and how
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- 8.30—9pm How property is valued for sale
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- 9—9.30pm What you, as a seller, can do to make

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Names of shot

Staff Reporter
 POLICE yesterday re-
 leased the names of four
 people shot this week
 The girl of 14 shot
 dead by a railways
 policeman at the Nyanga
 station on Wednesday
 was Miss Hilda Buyiswa
 Mbana, of Nyanga

The two 20-year-old
 men shot dead by secur-
 ity forces in Old Klipfon-
 ten Road, Crossroads,
 on Wednesday, were Mr
 Goodman Manxane Mali,
 of 2231, Old Crossroads,
 Philippi, and Mr Mob-
 hule Alfred Fetman, of
 R267, Nyanga

The man shot dead by
 police in Thornton
 Road, Athlone, on
 Thursday night was Mr
 Abdullah Karriem Fri-
 die, 29, of Sandpaper
 Road, Grassy Park.

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40 SADE men get 60 days

BLOEMFONTEIN — The 40 national servicemen who appeared before a court martial in Bloemfontein yesterday have each been sentenced to 60 days detention

A further 30 days have been suspended for two years, on condition that they do not go absent without leave again

They were found guilty of leaving camp without permission last month

Defence counsel will make representations to the Defence Force on their behalf. If this is not successful, there will be an appeal — Sapa

Troops line streets of Athlone

Big show of force

By CHRIS BATEMAN, YAZEED FAKIER and TONY WEAVER

HUNDREDS of armed soldiers and police moved into Athlone late yesterday in a massive operation to restore law and order.

Barricades burned in the Belgravia Road area and at least seven vehicles were alight as security forces moved in at 5pm

Troops lined streets as cars and houses were systematically searched in the biggest show of force seen in a single area since serious unrest broke out in Cape Town on August 28.

Residents in Belgravia Road watched as about 200 soldiers were stationed at five-metre intervals between Klipfontein and Klombom roads

Captain Jan Calitz, a police liaison officer, described the operation as a selective search. "We are not just looking for people who fired at the police. We are looking for arsonists, stone-throwers and looters."

Later, anxious parents waited outside the Athlone police station for the release of those arrested.

Brigadier Chris Swart, Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape, told local journalists who were taken on a police tour of the area that it had been decided to act to restore law and order and normalize the situation.

Brigadier Swart said similar operations would be carried out "as often as necessary — not just here but anywhere in the Peninsula."

Police and troops withdrew from Athlone about 10pm, leaving a "minimum police presence."

Sporadic violence continued over a wide area yesterday and at least eight children were injured in clashes throughout the day.

Seven Guguletu children aged between 9 and 15 years were treated for birdshot wounds at the Sacla Clinic in Old Crossroads after a clash with police on the corner of NY 50 and 52.

A Rylands High School Std 8 pupil, Neil Nair, 15, was slightly injured by birdshot. Police fired shotguns and over 20 teargas canisters after warning a solidarity meeting of about 800 pupils from schools in the Cape Flats and black townships to disperse.

Shotgun fire from Casspirs

Several pupils were treated by the school's first aid team for teargas effects. Shotgun fire was also directed from Casspirs along Vanguard Expressway into nearby blocks of flats surrounding the school.

The official unrest death toll in Cape Town since August 28 now stands at 54, following the confirmation of the death of a Grassy Park father of one, Mr Abdul Karriem Fridie, 29. He was shot at the St Athens Road mosque in Athlone on Thursday night.

Earlier, 80 members of the Anglican Diocese of Cape Town joined hundreds of Muslims at the St Athens Road mosque in Athlone during the Friday sabbath prayer.

Stone-throwing occurred in many areas, including Epping Industria, Manenberg and Mitchells Plain. Retreat Road was closed off for part of the day.

Unrest broke out about 8.30am when a truck was alight in Belgravia Road. About 10am a truck was looted in Halt Road, Elsie's River, and a bus was set alight in Valhalla Drive, Bonteheuwel. Incidents continued throughout the day.



Soldiers line up in Belgravia Road, Athlone, yesterday during the security operation undertaken to restore law and order.

● About 10am at Number Seven Secondary School, Mitchells Plain, over 5 000 pupils from 10 neighbourhood schools were teargassed and some sjambokked after attempting a march on the Town Centre.

Schoolgirl crying hysterically

● About 11am in a stone-littered Vanguard Drive, Hanover Park, motorists saw shotgun-toting riot police dodge fast-moving traffic trying to get clear shots at fleeing school-children.

A young girl in school uniform was crying hysterically as she ran, and a woman motorist stopped and hauled her into the car as police closed in some 200 metres away.

● At 5.30pm, two barricades of burning tyres flamed on the corner of Belmore Avenue and Chromite Road in Mountview Estate. Police vans circled the area but did not intervene as young people, egged on by adults, threw jugs of petrol on the tyres.

● Several weekend sporting fixtures in the Peninsula have been cancelled.

All Western Province Football Board fixtures — including the Premier League and Challenge finals at Athlone Stadium — have been cancelled, as has the FPL match between Glendene and Real Taj scheduled for Sunday at 3pm at the Athlone Stadium. Glendene's clash with Manning Rangers, set for Monday at 8pm, has also been called off.

The Cape District Softball Association has cancelled all its weekend fixtures. All Western Province Cricket Board fixtures for this weekend have been postponed for a week. All Cape District Baseball Union fixtures have been cancelled.

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Complaints after deaths in Athlone

By CHRIS ERASMUS
COMPLAINTS have been laid against security force members after the incident in Thornton Road Athlone on Tuesday when three people were killed and about 15 injured.

At a press conference on Wednesday night six of those injured when security force members hiding in an SATS vehicle opened fire gave their accounts.

All six were members or friends of the Ryklief family outside whose home most of the shootings had taken place.

Tover Abrahams, 10, said he had been shot while sitting on a bed in the Ryklief home.

'Hit in leg'

"A truck came past with policemen in it. They shot some children and a bullet came through the window and hit my leg. My brother was also hit."

Ismael Ryklief, 12, said he had gone outside with some friends and relatives when the truck came by and the shooting started. He was hit in the leg and buttocks by birdshot.

Shaun Magmoet, the 16-year-old killed in the shooting, had tried to push past but was hit in the head, said Ismael.

"Shaun crawled into the bedroom and asked me how I was and I said 'All right', and I asked him how he was, but he was dead. Then the sol-

diers kicked in the door."

Ismael said Shaun was "grabbed by the head" and dragged from the bedroom to the front door.

"One of the ambulancemen said Shaun was already dead but the police didn't believe him and they trampled on him."

Ghalieb Ryklief, 17, said the security forces in the truck had deliberately challenged the crowd.

"The truck drove up and down the road and the third time it came past it was travelling very slowly. That was when the shooting started."

Mrs Zanap Ryklief, who was also hit by birdshot, and her foster sister Mrs Latiefa Muller, who received 15 birdshot wounds, gave the same account of events as the children.

'Anger'

Others who spoke at the conference were Bishop D Hart and Pastor Godfrey Kraatz, both of the Lutheran Church. Mr Trevor Manuel, secretary of the UDF in the Western Cape, and Moulana Faried Esack.

Mr Manuel said "The UDF is outraged. We can fully understand the anger generated by these actions and why members of the community fired on police in Thornton Road on Tuesday night."

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35 000 at funerals of 9 victims

Staff Reporter

MORE than 35 000 people attended three separate funeral services — two in Athlone and one in Crossroads — for nine unrest victims in the Peninsula on Saturday.

Security forces kept a low profile throughout the day.

Entry to Guguletu and Crossroads was restricted to blacks while Klipfontein and Lansdowne roads were closed to traffic.

Sporting fixtures scheduled for Saturday in some areas of the Peninsula were cancelled.

Mourners

At least 15 000 people attended the funeral of Mr Abdul Karriem Fride at the City Park stadium in Athlone on Saturday afternoon. He was shot by police outside the St Athens Road mosque, Athlone, on Thursday evening.

According to some estimates, about 20 000 people participated in the massive funeral procession which stopped traffic for nearly two hours along Klipfontein Road as mourners marched to the Vygekraal cemetery in Rylands Estate.

Muslim and some Christian clerics lead the procession of mourners who held hands chanting "Allahu Akbar" (God is Great). Verses from the Koran as well as UDF and ANC slogans were displayed on placards and banners.

'Not in vain'

A banner quoting the Koran read: "Oh, you who believe, you are ordered to retaliate in the crime of murder." Another said: "We wish to be gracious to those who are being oppressed in the land, to make them leaders and make them heirs."

Speaking at the

funeral, the president of the Muslim Judicial Council (MJC), Sheikh Nazeem Mohamed said the deceased "died for all of us oppressed" and called for a united front against the forces of oppression.

Sheikh M S Dien, life president of the MJC and head of the St Athens Road mosque, said those who had died opposing oppression had "not fallen in vain, it only strengthens us".

Athlone

"How many bullets have they sunk into the community but we have not given up hope, because the Creator says do not despair."

Sheikh Dien challenged the State to "bring 10 000 or 50 000" members of the security forces "The spirit of the believers will never be broken" he said.

Other speakers at the funeral included the Rev Lionel Louw, head of the Western Province Council of Churches, City advocate Mr Abdullah Omar, Moulana Farid Esack of the Call of Islam, and Mr Frank van der Horst, president of the South African Council of Sport (Sacos).

Earlier on Saturday, over 4 000 people attended a funeral service for the youth and two boys who were shot by security forces hidden in an unmarked truck last Tuesday in Thornton Road, Athlone.

'Battleground'

The three, Shaun Magmoed, 16, Michael Miranda, 11, and Jonathan Klaasen, 18, were buried at the Maitland cemetery.

Speaking at the service held at the AME Church in Hazendal Mr Louw said "The SADF made our neighbourhood their battleground and the judicial system the operational grounds for unjust laws made in an illegal parliament."



Friends and relatives of the three young unrest victims killed in Athlone gathered around their coffins at the funeral service held at the AME Church. Candles beside their coffins and other unrest victims were also buried on Saturday.

Referring to the dead, he said "Their murderers wear uniforms of the defence and police forces."

In a prayer at the graveside, the Rev Graham Cyster of the Baptist Church asked that "those who have perpetrated this murder" be brought to justice.

At least 10 000 mourners attended the funeral service held for five unrest victims at the Noxolo Secondary School in Crossroads on Saturday.

Ivor Toms

They were buried in NY 108 cemetery in Guguletu.

On the way to the cemetery mourners sang freedom songs and chanted freedom slogans.

Those buried were Mr William Mission, 40, Mthetho Dominic Ntlemese, 14, Mncedi Sintshu, 20, Liwani Mncekeleni, 13, and Mzwandife Sonxeke, 23.

Among the speakers was Crossroads doctor Dr Ivor Toms, who recently completed a 21-day fast in protest against the deployment of troops in the townships.

'Blatant acts of terror'

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Staff Reporter

THE killings and detention of residents in Athlone and the African townships were among "the blatant acts of terror the government depends on to maintain law and order", the Western Cape Students' Council (Wecsc) said at the weekend.

A Wecsc spokesman said the council represented schools in the black townships, Manenberg, Mitchells Plain, Heideveld, Bellville, Elsie's River and Bonteheuwel, and was formed after the banning of the Congress of South African Students (Cosas).

In a statement, Wecsc said police action in townships "is a clear indication to us that the Nationalist government is not at all interested in peace and friendship in our country."

The government had to ask itself what the majority of peace-loving citizens should do when, in the process of peaceful struggle they were met with hails of bullets aimed at defenceless and unarmed people.

"We are sick and tired of condemning such deliberate acts of killing by the SADF and police," said the statement.

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UN mission fails in Angola

From RICHARD WALKER

NEW YORK — The Security Council expedition to the Angolan war zone is back in Luanda after failing to reach the scene of the battle that sparked this month's council condemnation of South Africa

A terse cable received at United Nations headquarters reported "Unable to visit Mavinga in view of continuing hostilities in area." The nearest the team of three diplomats and a dozen support staff got to Mavinga was the

provincial capital of Menongue

They "heard statements and saw human and material damage", their cable stated. The mission is under orders "to evaluate the damage resulting from the invasion of the country" by South African forces on two occasions last month

The UN had asked South Africa to guarantee the mission's safety, but was advised instead to approach Unita, which is understood to continue to hold

Mavinga. There was no approach to Unita

Like many similar condemnations of South African raiding the Security Council resolutions of September 20 and October 7 call on Pretoria to pay "full and adequate compensation" — something it has never done

The mission is led by an Egyptian diplomat, Mr Mohamed Kamel Amr, and includes an Australian, Mr Leslie Adrian Rowe, and a Peruvian, Mr Felipe Ber-aun

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Call for end to 'terror'

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Staff Reporter

NINE of Cape Town's major trade unions representing about 40 000 workers, yesterday called in a joint statement for an end to the "reign of terror unleashed by the State" in Cape townships

The statement read "We condemn the brutality of the security forces displayed towards students and residents in Guguletu, Elsie's River, Athlone and other places in South Africa

"The deaths of children at the hands of the security forces cannot be forgiven

"The shooting of young people and workers in the areas where workers live is unacceptable"

The statement, released after a meeting on Monday night was issued by the Cape branches of the General Workers' Union, Food and Canning Workers' Union, National Union of Textile Workers, Paper, Wood and Allied Workers' Union, Retail and Allied Workers' Union, Cape Town Municipal Workers' Association, National Automobile and Allied Workers' Union, the Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union of South Africa, and the South African Allied Workers' Union

Soldier and two black men jailed for Clermont rapes

Court Reporter

A NATIONAL serviceman and a black man were each jailed for eight years and another black man for 12 years by a Durban magistrate yesterday for rape

David Sharpe, 20, was convicted in the Durban Regional Court of raping a black woman on November 11 last year at Clermont

Thulani Msomi, 18, and Mandla Ncube, 24, were each convicted of two counts of rape which occurred on the same night at Clermont

The Court found that Sharpe had met Msomi

and Ncube in Durban. He followed them to Clermont where they saw two women walking along the road

They stopped and told the women they were policemen and wanted to know where to buy dagga

'Disgust'

They bundled the women into cars and took them to a secluded spot. Sharpe and Msomi raped one woman and Ncube raped the other

Sharpe then left the two black men

Msomi and Ncube then saw another two

women waiting for a bus. One ran away and they both raped the other

Passing sentence Mr J Jacobsz said this sort of crime filled society with disgust

He said it appeared that Msomi was a victim of circumstance. Evidence showed that he had not taken part in the abduction of the women

'Disregard'

Mr Jacobsz said Sharpe had 13 previous convictions, which showed that he was an irresponsible member of society

In her evidence, the

complainant had said she had trusted Sharpe because he was white

Mr Jacobsz said Sharpe had no business going to the township

The Magistrate said Ncube had taken the leading part in the crimes. He had shown a total disregard for the integrity and dignity of the women

Ncube had admitted three previous convictions and was at present serving a seven-year sentence for armed robbery and motor vehicle theft

Mr W H Ward appeared for the State

Military chaplains could be out of uniform soon

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Religion Reporter

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BLOEMFONTEIN — The South African Defence Force has indicated military chaplains could be out of uniform soon

This was stated at the national conference of the Methodist Church of Southern Africa during a debate yesterday on whether the appointment of military chaplains should be reviewed.

The church's former president, the Rev Peter Storey said: "I believe we are close to winning the battle and getting chaplains out of uniform. We have had an indication from the Defence Force"

He said he believed this was because the army was being confronted by Anglicans, Roman Catholics and Methodists together.

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During the heated debate two strong views were raised. Parents whose sons were completing their national service did not want their children to be without the ministry of a Methodist clergyman. Members of the black community, on the other hand, saw ministers in uniform as nothing other than soldiers and collaborators with a system they rejected

The conference adopted a resolution calling for an investigation with a view to "reviewing the present official appointment of Methodist ministers to chaplaincy in the armed forces"

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Military chaplains may shed uniforms

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Cape Town theologian Professor Charles Villa-Vicencio defined the church's dilemma, saying "Two factors need to be taken into account. As a church we believe we must provide a ministry to young men who have been called. That is non-negotiable"

"There is, however, an increasing number of young people in this land who believe the chaplains' military uniforms say something"

It was difficult for them to believe chaplains were bona fide Methodist ministers with no strings attached when they were in uniform and received a salary from the army

The senior chaplain in the

Natal Command, the Rev Robert Moore, also pleaded against the scrapping of military chaplaincy

He said national servicemen were frequently told they were being trained to kill blacks. The only ones who were in a position to speak out against this were the chaplains

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Claremont school has all the answers

Staff Reporter

THE annual inter-primary schools general knowledge quiz final was won by the team from Grove Primary School in Claremont

In second place was the South African College Junior School from Newlands. St George's Grammar School in Mowbray took third place

bank that keeps on proving it has your best interest at heart?

From RICHARD
WALKER

NEW YORK — South Africa can survive without the West, President P.W. Botha has told the American business community on the eve of the Republic's debt re-negotiations in London.

But he also predicted that the debt problem would soon be gone as the banks became convinced of the country's stability.

Mr Botha maintained, "The only trouble we

have is debt" — and he dismissed this as a temporary condition brought about by a misreading of the situation by "some international interests" who had feared South Africa becoming a second Iran and ending up in chaos.

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"South Africa needs capital from outside, but it can go without it," he said.

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a worsening economy and a few communist agitators, he defended the use of the army in the situation as "a tradition in South Africa".

He told the newspaper he hoped to lift the emergency regulations "as soon as possible", but added "I won't hesitate to apply them in other parts if terrorists try to create problems."

The interviewers reported that Mr Botha gave no indication he would accelerate his timetable for change to ease the anxiety of the country's creditors.

"I never considered my political actions to be influenced by what other people say or do, especially by what other countries say or do," he responded.

The National Party had "always been a party of reform," he maintained, and as an example he observed that ten million blacks now had the vote.

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plied that they already existed — "just go to the Transkei," he advised.

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Botha: SA doesn't need the West

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pressed dismay at American pressure on him", the Wall Street Journal reported.

He complained to the newspaper, "The US calls itself the fortress of freedom and liberty. I can't understand why they co-operate with countries where freedom is destroyed by dictatorship and attack a country where we are working for freedom and liberty."

Throughout the interview Mr Botha "was smiling and soft-spoken".

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He complained to the newspaper "The US calls itself the fortress of freedom and liberty I can't understand why they co-operate with countries where freedom is destroyed by dictatorships and attack a country where we are working for freedom and liberty."

Throughout the interview Mr Botha "was smiling and soft-spoken".

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ECC attacks SADF 'protector' pamphlet

Staff Reporter
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THE End Conscription Campaign has condemned circulation of a Defence Force pamphlet defending the army's presence in the townships

In a statement released yesterday the ECC said the pamphlet was a clear contravention of the SADF's claim that it was not involved in politics. "They make explicitly political statements in the pamphlet. Their very presence in the townships furthermore, is the most explicitly political action they might wish to engage in," said the ECC.

The pamphlet claims SADF withdrawal from the townships would encourage stonings, petrol bombs, arson, destruction of property, school and consumer boycotts and the burning of people.

It further states: "The SADF is the PROTECTOR of peace-loving people. Those against the SADF presence in the townships are either not exposed to the violence or are the organizers of it."

The ECC statement said the SADF presence was provocative in the extreme and was seen as the symbol and defence of apartheid.

The actions of the SADF gave the lie to the claim it was 'the protector of peace-loving people'.

Crude propaganda such as that directed against the ECC would do little to alter the views of many conscripts, township residents and others who were calling for the troops to be withdrawn from the townships, said the statement.

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Army pamphlets propaganda — ECC, residents

Staff Reporter

TOWNSHIP residents and the End Conscription Committee (ECC) have condemned SADF pamphlets handed out in townships as "crude propaganda" which refuted the army's claims that it was not involved in politics

The pamphlets attack the troops-out-of-the-townships campaign and describe the army as "the protector of peace-loving people"

One pamphlet, distributed in Heideveld this week, consists of a cartoon strip showing "dumb Jan", a lazy, stupid pupil who instigates a school boycott because "he will fail in any case"

The last frame shows crestfallen children outside a burning school (set alight by "dumb Jan"), while the text says "Dumb students do not want you to pass. They are going to fail in any case and want to force you to stay away so that you can fail and be as badly off as them"

Full political rights

Residents of Heideveld described the pamphlet as "laughable" and pupils said the boycott was part of a struggle for full political rights

Another pamphlet says those opposed to the SADF presence in the townships "are either not exposed to the violence or are the organisers of it"

The ECC, which has spearheaded the troops-out-of-the-townships campaign, said the pamphlets were "explicitly political", as was the SADF's presence in the townships

"Crude propaganda such as this, directed against the ECC, will do little to alter the views of the many conscripts, township residents and others who are calling for the troops to be withdrawn from the townships and for justice and peace"

The United Women's Organisation said the SADF, as part of the security forces, could not be seen as friends of the people for as long as they were shooting at them

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Final exams at military base

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

PROSPECTIVE coloured matriculants will write their final examinations at the Cape Showgrounds, where police and the army have been present since Tuesday, and the South African Cape Corps base at Faure

Pupils writing two sets of exams on one day will not be allowed to leave the examination room

This was the message given in a memorandum to principals on Wednesday during a meeting with the Director of Education, Mr A J Arendse

Yesterday most pupils in the Cape Peninsula defied the official start of examinations and most schools were deserted. In some cases pupils were sent home early

Practical examina-

tions are scheduled to continue throughout next week and examinations for academic subjects start from November 1

In the memorandum, principals were told that either they or their deputies were to be at the centres at least 45 minutes before the start "to assist with identification of pupils" and to ensure safe parking places

Principals interviewed yesterday said Mr Arendse had told them the department would not accept responsibility for the safety of pupils travelling to or from the centres

In cases where pupils

had difficulty being at the venues on time, transport arrangements could be made by the schools and the department would refund the costs incurred

Pupils would be issued examination numbers and time-tables and would not be allowed into the venues without these, those who do not write examinations would be marked down as "absent"

The arrangements were slammed by the 2 000-member Western Cape Teachers' Union (Wectu) and by headmasters

'Mentality'

In a statement, Wectu said the writing of exams at a "coloured" military base was in itself "an indication of the mentality of the Labour Party"

Wectu called on teachers to refuse to administer examinations and supported the demands set by the Inter-Regional Forum, a representative pupil body directing the boycott of classes, for the postponement of examinations

It said no examination could take place until students were fully prepared and the date of any future examination should be determined in consultation with students, teachers and parents

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Rhodes SRC man resigns

GRAHAMSTOWN — The deputy president of the Rhodes University Students' Representative Council, Mr Daryl McLean, has resigned after a motion calling for acceptance of his resignation was passed by the student body

There was one vote against and one abstention in the 15-member SRC

Mr McLean, 21, recently admitted publicly he had been a security police informer during the first six months of his university career in 1983

He will remain a member of the SRC without portfolio, but it has not been decided whether he will stay on the executive committee

The SRC president, Mr Barry du Toit, said the SRC did not wish to victimize him but their decision should be seen as an important principle of the SRC's accountability to the student body — Sapa

the exam programme that deserved

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White pupil body meets UDF and ECC campaigners

Staff Reporter

WHITE school pupils of the newly formed Publ. Awareness and Action Group have met representatives of the United Democratic Front and the End Conscription Campaign

The pupils heard Mr Andrew Boraine of the UDF and Crossroads doctor and conscientious objector Dr Ivan Toms of the ECC outline the aims and ideas of their organisations at a meeting at the University of Cape Town yesterday

Mr Boraine told the group that because the UDF was a political organisation without political power, it had to use alternative methods of struggle

ALTERNATIVES

Their aim was mass mobilisation in a defiance campaign using the international community mass meetings stickers, posters and negotiation

Dr Toms who recently completed a 21-day fast for a "just peace", told the group about alternatives to national service and about the ECC

He said conscription began in schools with cadet programmes and pointed out that the pupils might one day have to go into townships and shoot their friends

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SA 'still aiding MNR rebels'

MAPUTO — Mozambique yesterday renewed allegations that South Africa was still aiding Right-wing rebels in breach of a peace pact between the two countries

The official AIM agency quoted residents in "different parts of Maputo province" as saying they frequently saw South African planes bringing in supplies for the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR) rebels fighting Maputo's Marxist government

AIM cited two incidents it said occurred last Saturday night and witnessed by residents of Manhica district, 80 km north of Maputo, and at Impamputo, west of the capital

Three planes overflew Manhica and two helicopters landed at Impamputo, all from the direction of South Africa, it said. The residents reported seeing the aircraft dropping off supplies for the MNR, it added

CAPTURED DOCUMENTS

Last month, the Mozambican Government said documents captured at the headquarters of the MNR in Gorongosa, in the country's central Sofala province, showed Pretoria backed the insurgents before and after the signing, in March 1984, of the so-called Nkomati non-aggression treaty

The MNR headquarters was destroyed on August 28 by joint Zimbabwian-Mozambican army units

In September, South Africa admitted it continued to support the MNR, but said the pact's violations were technical and aimed at encouraging peace talks between Maputo and the rebels

Mozambique has since suspended operations of a joint commission monitoring the implementation of the treaty

The Right-wing MNR, demanding fresh elections and power-sharing in Mozambique, has been waging a hit-and-run war against President Samora Machel's government since the country's independence from Portugal in 1975 — Reuter.

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Pre-dawn

The Athlone Central Region of the Western Cape Teachers Union (Wectu) said it was "outraged and angered" by the detention of its assistant secretary and colleague, Mr Basil Snyer, a teacher at Garlandale Senior Secondary School in Athlone.

It also criticized the detention of all others held in yesterday's pre-dawn security crackdown and said the police action and victimization "will not deter those who are struggling towards a just and democratic society".

A Hewat Training College SRC spokesman said the detention of SRC president Mr Alan Meyer, would "by no means" silence the council.

"It has only unified the broad mass of the community even more than before," he said.

A mass meeting which all Hewat students are expected to attend, will be held on Monday to discuss the issue of the distribution of State bursaries. The meeting starts at 9am.

No record

A police spokesman said he had no record of yesterday's police action at UWC.

He said, however, that police had fired teargas to disperse about 250 pupils of Bellville Senior Secondary School in Modderdam Road, Bellville South, about 9am.

The spokesman said pupils had been stoning cars, and when they did not heed warnings to disperse, police had fired teargas at them.

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Soldiers fire on UWC students

By YAZEED FAKIER

SOLDIERS fired several rounds of teargas and birdshot at about 200 University of the Western Cape students who were preparing to stage a placard protest on the campus yesterday.

One student was hit in the arm but was not seriously injured.

The protest was to have been held to condemn the pre-dawn detentions of the SRC president, Mr Llewellyn McMaster, executive

members Mr Calvin Smith and Mr Leslie Maasdorp and a student Mr David Abrahams who were held by police in a security swoop early yesterday morning.

A UWC SRC Support Group member said the students had readied themselves about midday for the protest, which would have involved them displaying the protest placards along the campus fence to passing motorists.

As the students ap-

proached the fence soldiers in two Buffel armoured personnel carriers parked along the fence in Modderdam Road opened fire with rounds of teargas and birdshot.

The students scattered.

The spokesman said there had been no stone-throwing or any other provocation and the police had given no warning.

In a statement later the Support Group said the detentions confirmed the existence of an undeclared state of emergency throughout South Africa and that since August 28 "we have seen an intensification of police violence with the deployment of troops in many townships".

It said "The detention of our leaders is merely another form of State violence by which the State avoids responding to the reasonable demands of the students and communities in the education crisis".

Three on gang spree

SADF man

jailed for rape

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CP Correspondent

A MARRIED soldier doing his national service and two other men were jailed this week for raping three women in Clermont, near Durban, after masquerading as cops and forcing them into their cars.

David Sharpe, 20, and Thulani Msomi, 18, were each jailed for eight years and Mandla Ncube, 24, for 12 years.

Sharpe, married with a five-month-old child, admitted 13 previous convictions for various crimes.

The three drove to Clermont on the night of November 11 and saw two women walking on the road side. They stopped and spoke to the

women, saying they were policemen, and then bundled them into their cars and took them to a deserted spot.

Sharpe and Msomi raped one woman and Ncube the other. Sharpe then left the two, who caught a teenage girl at a bus stop a few hours later and raped her.

Magistrate J Jacobs said the records of Sharpe and Ncube - already serving seven years for armed robbery and car theft - showed they had no respect for other people or their properties.

The three had no regard for the dignity of the decent women they had raped. He added the courts had to protect women who could not go into the streets for fear of rape, robbery or assault.

Principals attack detentions

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Staff Reporter

THE principals of 53 Mitchells Plain schools have lashed out at the detentions of pupils, students and teachers, and called for the granting of full rights to all citizens to restore "sanity" in South Africa

Mr Vernon Pitt, chairperson of the Mitchells Plain Principals Association, said in a statement yesterday "The MPPA expresses its deep concern and displeasure at the harsh and insensitive actions of the authorities during this present period in which the community is expressing and demonstrating its dissatisfaction with the present political situation

"The summary arrest of a colleague, Mr Penn Hendricks, principal of Aloe Secondary School scores of teachers, students, pupils and leaders of the community can only serve to aggravate the already tense situation"

'Sanity'

The association demanded the release of all detainees and said "the voice of protest will not be silenced by launching a witch-hunt for leaders of the community"

"Only true acknowledgment of the civil rights of all oppressed citizens of our country can bring sanity to the present situation"

● The Media Workers' Association of South Africa (Mwasa) declared its support for the struggle against the government in a statement to Sapa on Saturday

Mwasa said that since the unrest and subsequent declarations of states of emergency, children had been killed, leaders of trade unions, and community and national organizations detained, and houses petrol-bombed

'Banditry'

"Large numbers of people have been carted into jail in indiscriminate detentions, many affecting pupils, some as young as seven years of age"

Since the unrest the black community had been subjected to 'intimidation, harassment and general banditry from the security forces'

Mwasa said "security forces are intimidating our members and forcing them to hand over photographs, notebooks, or make statements about the news stories they have written for their newspapers"

Mwasa said it would not tolerate "these invasions into our journalistic ethics"

It would support and give legal representation to members who refused to be "tools of the system"

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SADF chief calls for help

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PRETORIA. An appeal has been made to organisations and institutions to help the Defence Force complaints offices in black areas in efforts to prove that allegations are either true or false.

In a statement the Chief of the SADF, General Constand Viljoen, said it appeared that potential complainants had been prevented from laying bona fide complaints through intimidation and even by aggressive action by malicious elements.

"At the same time it also appears that genuine, well-founded complaints do not exist," he said.

General Viljoen said he hoped institutions who had the best interests of the country at heart would support the SADF in its efforts to prove that allegations made against troops in the black areas were true or false.

SPREAD BY "MALICIOUS ELEMENTS"

"I request organisations or people like the clergy, representatives of the media, legal organisations, politicians or anybody at all to bring any allegations to the attention of the complaints offices

"I wish to reiterate that the SADF will not tolerate or condone any irregularities whatsoever, but at the same time it does not wish to be tried on rumour flowing from propaganda spread by malicious elements

"I give the assurance that every allegation will be investigated and action will be taken against offenders through the normal legal process

"It must be remembered that the hostile propaganda attack on South Africa includes the discrediting of the security forces as a high priority and I regard it as my duty to do everything humanly possible to prevent this happening through malicious scandal-mongering," he said

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SADF riflemen jailed for murdering civilian

Own Correspondent

WINDHOEK — Two SADF riflemen, David Luck Reed and Martin Cockeran, both 19, were jailed by the Windhoek Supreme Court yesterday for 18 years and 22 years respectively for murdering a civilian in the SWA/Namibia operational area in February

The court heard that the body of the civilian, Mr Sebastiaan Lukas, 40, had been riddled with 31 bullets fired from about five metres

Mr Justice Herbert Hendler found that there were extenuating circumstances but added that he had been tempted to use his discretion and impose the death sentence

It was time for the people of Ovambo to be protected from deeds of this kind by the Security Forces, he said

Earlier, the two murderers told the court they had been on an observation patrol near a "cuca" (liquor store) complex near Okalongo in Ovambo-land on February 9

Mr Lukas walked into their ambush position and they detained him

A little later they heard a shot coming from one of their colleagues close by and thought they were under attack

They said they had impulsively turned and shot at Mr Lukas

Mr Justice Hendler rejected the evidence of Reed and Cockeran and found that they had had a common purpose in murdering Mr Lukas

They had lied repeatedly to the court and he had no hesitation in finding them guilty of murder

By Andrew Beattie

Father Basil van Rensburg of Cape Town, who recently fasted for 30 days in protest against Defence Force chaplains is disappointed that this system is to continue

But he said the church should not be dictated to by the Defence Force "Instead, we must dictate to them," he said

A spokesman for the South African Defence Force denied a claim by the Rev Peter Storey, immediate past president of the Methodist Church, that Defence Force chaplains would soon be out of uniform

INDICATION

Mr Storey said earlier at the Methodist Church's annual conference that he had had an indication from the SADF to this effect

"The Defence Force is not aware of any indication given to the Methodist or any other church that chaplains could soon be out of uniform," the SADF spokesman said

Father Basil, of the Holy Cross Catholic Church in District Six, lost about 20 kg during his fast in protest against defence force chaplaincies, during which he lived on eight glasses of water a day

PROGRAMME

He is now on a re-feeding programme, which he said was more difficult to stick to than the fast. But he added cheerfully "These days I can see my toes in the shower, something that I couldn't do before"

Father Basil said army chaplains were "used to

Priest sticks to his guns on churchmen in army



Father Basil van Rensburg . . . "Some of them have become so used to high living that they are prepared to sacrifice the Gospel for financial rewards."

bolster the evil system of apartheid", by giving soldiers a "spiritual dollop after they come back from shooting blacks in the townships"

Fulltime military chaplains were paid around R3 000 a month

and received a house, while ordinary priests were not used to being paid at all, he said

"Some of them have become so used to high living that they are prepared to sacrifice the gospel for financial re-

wards," said Father Basil

The Catholic Church was almost entirely opposed to military chaplaincies as these were seen to perpetuate an evil system, he continued. The church planned to make

a decision on the matter at its annual conference in January

"I do not say that we must not minister to the soldiers. Of course we must

"What I am opposed to is the fact that army chaplains owe their allegiance to the Defence Force, rather than the church they represent. They must be subject to church discipline, not the rules of the army," he said

CHALLENGE

Father Basil went on to challenge the Defence Force's chaplain general to "come out in public and justify his actions.

"The Defence Force is supporting an intrinsically evil system

"Which master is he serving, Mammon or the gospel? Is he doing it just for the money?" he asked

He said he had challenged the Catholic bishop of Pretoria, Archbishop George Daniel, to resign his position as bishop in charge of chaplains

TRIED

"He told me he tried three times to resign his position as Military Ordinary. The Pope's representative refused to allow him to do it. He said he would have to wait for the plenary session in January for the position to be abolished," said Father Basil

The campaign against army chaplaincies was gaining momentum not only in the Catholic Church, but in the Anglican and Methodist churches as well, he said, adding "I'm going to stick to my guns"

No evidence in rape case

SOWETO Police could not find enough evidence against any member of the South African Defence Force in the alleged rape of a 16-year-old Pimville girl by a soldier near Protea headquarters in August.

Colonel James Beeslaar, divisional criminal investigation officer of the Soweto Police, said recently that the matter had been fully investigated, but due to conflicting statements made by the complainant, supported by other evidence, it had to be dropped

Col Beeslaar said there was, therefore, no proof that the girl was raped by anyone attached to the SADF

The girl, who cannot be identified, told the police soon after the alleged incident that she was among nine girls who were allegedly taken to an open space near Protea by soldiers on August 21

She said the other girls were then chased away and one soldier allegedly raped her

Soldiers beat us up, say SOWETAN staffers

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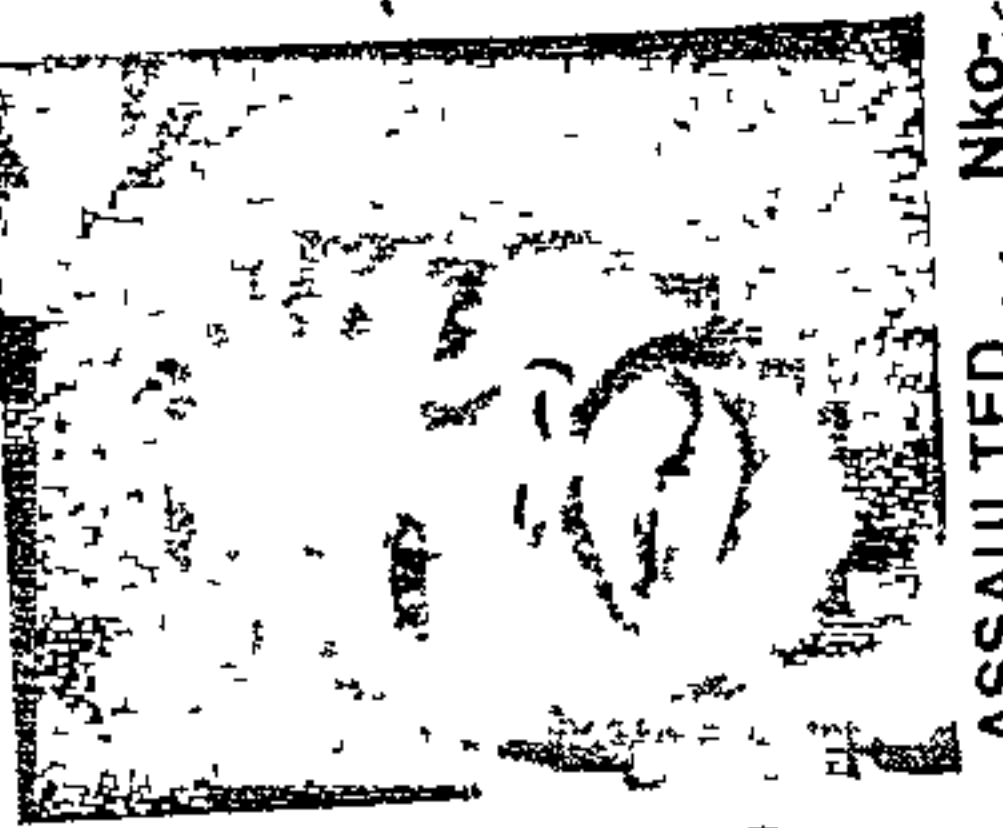
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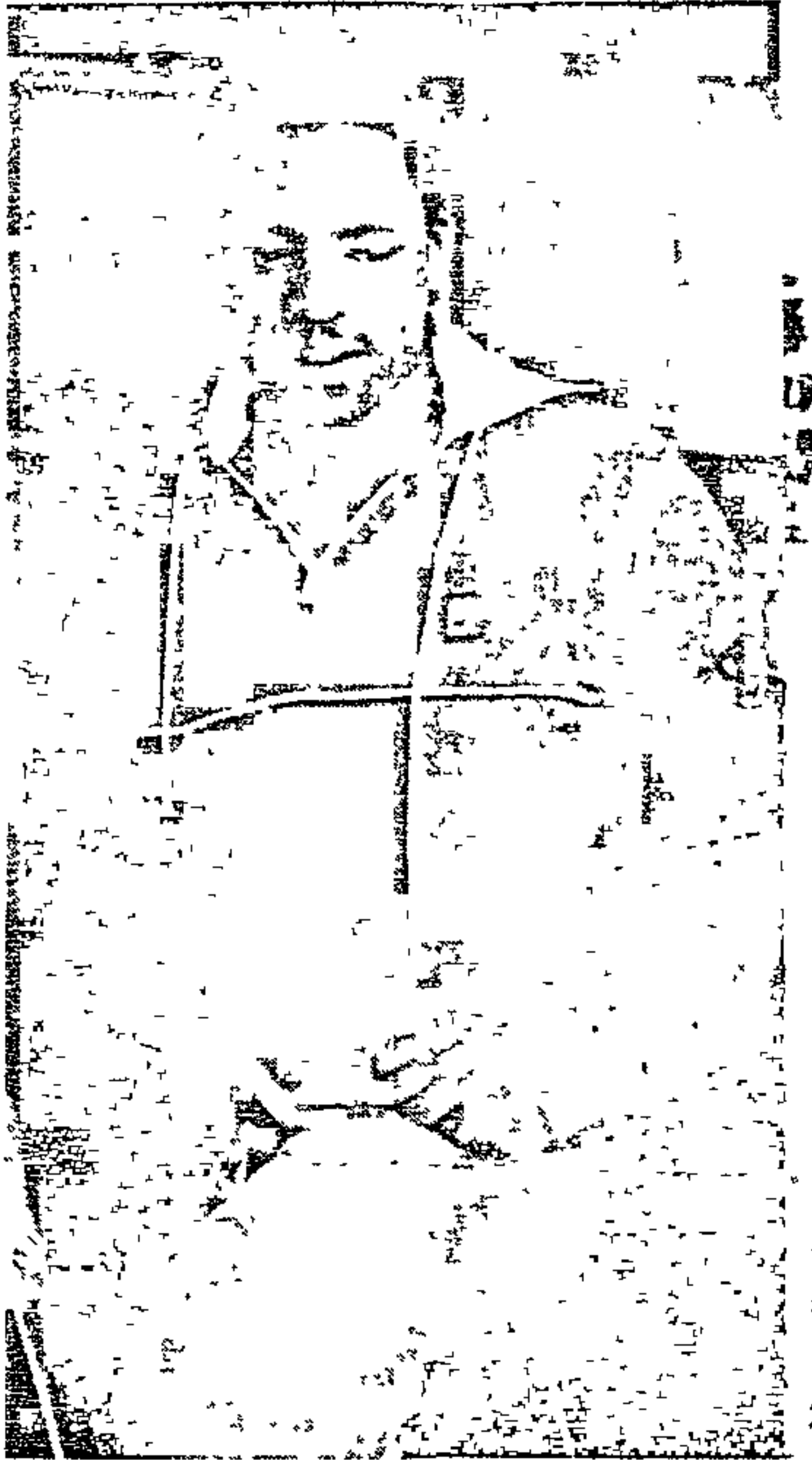
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Ignored

"The soldiers started questioning us about who we were and what job we were in," Makobane said.

He said Maseko came to where their car was parked but the soldiers started beating him up while still busy questioning the three of them.

They were told that their Press cards were worth nothing and when Mphaki mentioned that they were from a Press conference addressed by Mr Barend du Plessis, the Minister of Finance, one of the soldiers said "Du. Plessis of me. Du Plessis—ke."

The Minister's business card, which Mphaki had got for future contact, also served no purpose as the soldiers ignored it.

Makobane said: "The soldiers kept ordering us to call them 'my baas' and insisted that we talk to them in Afrikaans. We were punched."

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Soldier raped me, girl (15) claims

A FIFTEEN-year-old Soweto girl was allegedly raped by a member of the South African Defence Force in Diepkloof at the weekend, according to Colonel James Beeslaar, head of the Soweto Criminal Investigation Department.

Col Beeslaar yesterday said the girl was walking in a street in Diepkloof on Sunday afternoon when an army buffel, with an unknown number of soldiers, stopped next to her.

"She was arrested, put into the vehicle and then taken to an open space where one of the soldiers allegedly raped her," Col Beeslaar said.

He said no one had been arrested, but the police were continuing with their investigations into the incident.

Recently, a rape charge laid by a 16-year-old Pinville, Soweto, girl against a member of the SADF was dropped after the police could not find enough evidence.

Col Beeslaar said the girl, who cannot be identified, made conflicting statements.

In one of the five cases of rape reported to the Soweto Police yesterday, a 22-year-old Orlando East woman was allegedly assaulted in a car in Dobsonville hostel on Sunday night.

The woman had earlier asked for a lift to her home in Orlando East, but was taken to the hostel where she was allegedly raped.

A man has been arrested in this case.

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kicked, insulted and then ordered to get into the buffets and lie on our stomachs.

The buffets were driven around Soweto while soldiers trampled on us. We were hit with rifle butts every time we raised our heads.

"Later on, as the buffets drove around, rain fell and we were not allowed to shelter from it.

"It was cold and our suits were drenched. I noticed that Maseko was trembling as he had only a T-shirt on," Mako-bane said.

He said the buffets stopped at different places during their four-hour ordeal at the hands of the soldiers.

They were released about 5:30am at Ikhwezi and had to find their way back to Meadowlands where their cars had been left.

One of the soldiers is also said to have driven around in Maseko's car and later spat at it saying it belonged to a "kaffir".

On their release at Ikhwezi, three other men, Mr Petrus Mpila, Mr Obed Mpila and Mr Bernard Msele, were released.

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- Some have been detained for questioning,
- A former vice-president of the union, Mr Rashid Seria, is detained;
- The staff of a community newspaper, Grassroots, has been detained,
- Security forces are intimidating our members and forcing them to hand over photographs, notebooks, or make statements about news stories they have written; and
- Attempts are being made to stop our members from telling the truth about the violence in our townships.

"We will not be intimidated. We will continue telling the truth about events in our bloodied townships.

"We will continue telling the truth until and beyond the hour of liberation," the spokesman said.

Viljoen hands over SADF to Geldenhuys

PRETORIA — The Defence Force should not be used as a football in the political game, the retiring SADF chief, General Constand Viljoen, urged in a message to the nation yesterday shortly before handing over command to his successor, Lieutenant-General Jannie Geldenhuys, at a mass parade at Voortrekkerhoogte.

Thousands of soldiers of all races, representing every arm of the SADF, gathered at the military headquarters' sport stadium with scores of VIP guests, including the State President, Mr P W Botha, and his wife, Elize.

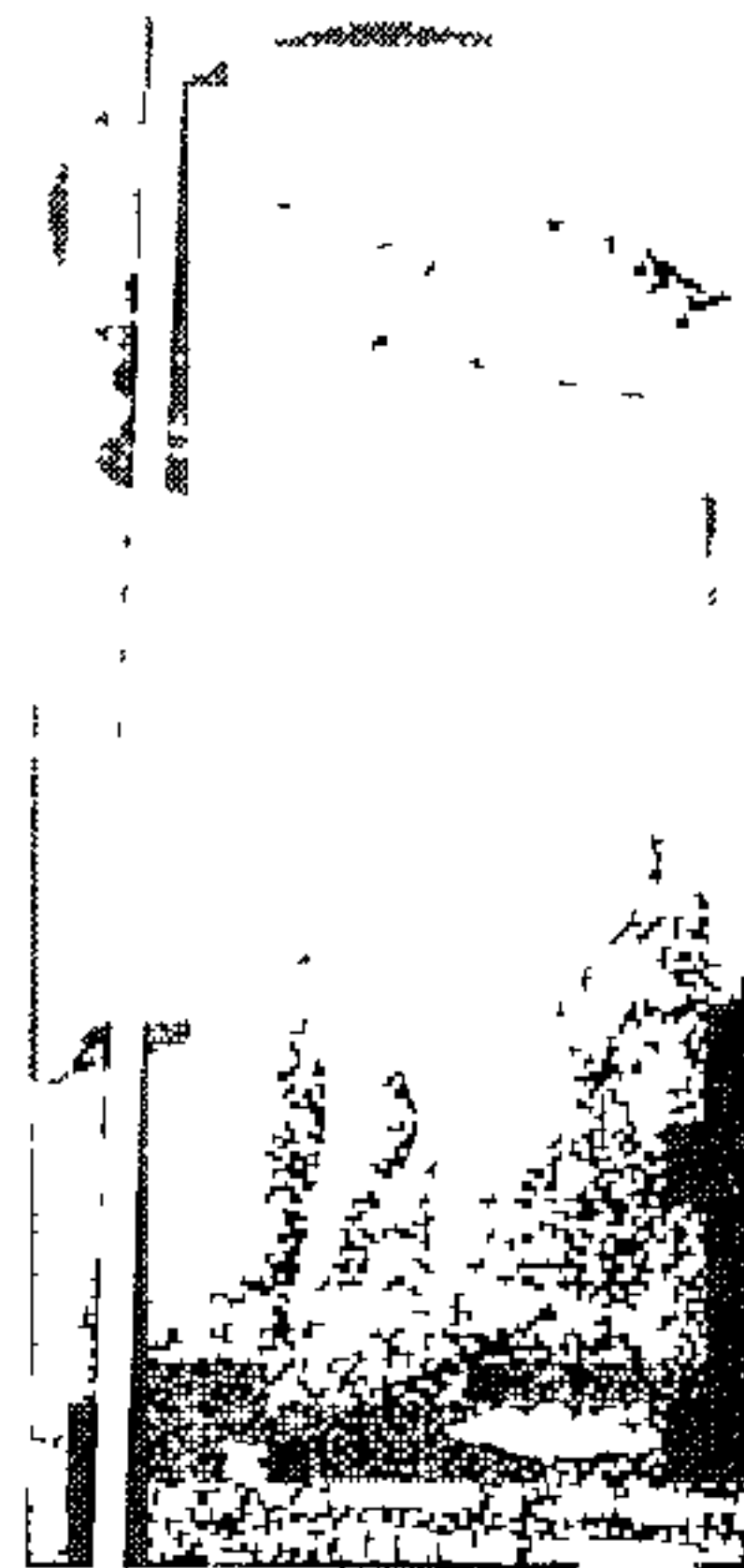
Heavy rain stopped in time for General Viljoen and Lieutenant-General Geldenhuys to mount the dais to take the general salute and then inspect the troops from the back of Land-Rovers.

Hand over

Four members of the SADF's Special Forces, two whites and two blacks, arrived overhead in a Puma helicopter and abseiled some 25 metres to the parade ground to deliver a message of tribute from members of the SADF to General Viljoen.

In a short speech shortly before formally handing over command to Lieutenant-General Geldenhuys, who would then assume the rank of full general, General Viljoen, who is to become a full-time farmer in the Eastern Transvaal, said he was timeously making place for renewal and new thoughts in the SADF.

Although it believed in change, the SADF stood as a barrier "serving to protect the country and all its inhabi-



General Viljoen

tants against the tragedy of revolution"

In a message to members of the SADF, General Viljoen paid tribute to their dedicated service and loyalty during his term of office.

In his message to the nation, he emphasized the SADF was "from the people, for the people", and that members of the public should remember the motivation for the defence force came from them.

'Football'

"So please, don't use the SADF as a football in the political game"

It was also important for members of the public to "know the enemy and to identify his actions", he said.

The task of the SADF was to gain enough time for the politicians to achieve success in their difficult task and General Viljoen said he believed the Defence Force was fulfilling its duty here — Sapa

SA economy 'may not stand strain of military demands'

The Star Bureau

LONDON — South Africa's damaged economy may not be able to stand the strain of increased military demands, says *The Military Balance*, the latest world survey of the respected International Institute of Strategic Studies (IISS)

And, it adds, there are problems with white manpower

South Africa has 106 400 regular troops, of whom 64 000 are conscripts. There are 21 000 members of the South West Africa Territory Force

They face "perhaps 10 000 trained guerillas" of the ANC, and between 6 000 and 8 500 Swapo troops

There are also 20 000 Cuban troops in Angola, backed by 6 000 civilian instructors. The Soviet Union has 700 advisers and technicians there

Opposing them is South African-backed Unita which has 18 000 "regulars" and 23 000 "militia" in a support and logistic role

"Angola, under the combined

pressure of Unita and South African forces operating from Namibia, is in the process of substantially improving her air defence systems with Soviet and Cuban assistance, and maintains large ground forces," said the IISS analysis

It says Mozambique, which has 15 800 troops and which faces Renamo forces reported up to 15 000 men, of whom "perhaps 6 000 are trained" was struggling to contain the MNR

"South Africa remains the only African country capable of significant force projection operations against her neighbours"

But IISS analysts add "The severe damage sustained by the South African economy in recent months is likely to put pressure on South Africa's defence Budget precisely at the moment when the demands placed on the SADF seem likely to peak.

"This does not mean that the SADF is likely to be weakened in the immediate future through lack of equipment, but the relative defence burden is likely to increase if the SADF is to be maintained or even improved over the longer term

"Some white military manpower problems are also becoming evident. South African industry and the armed forces are competing for the limited pool of white manpower that is available"

The IISS's Colonel Jonathon Alford refused to speculate on South Africa's rumoured nuclear capability

US and Russia 'set for a deadly arms build-up'

LONDON — The United States and Russia have laid the groundwork in the past year for the deployment of new and deadlier nuclear systems, claims the International Institute for Strategic Studies

Publishing its annual review, *The Military Balance 1985/86*, the London-based institute concluded. "While there have been no dramatic changes in the past year in the deployed nuclear weapon systems on either side, both super-powers will be deploying new systems over the next few years at the same time as they are improving the nuclear weapons deployed in the 70s and early 80s."

The US was deploying nuclear armed sea-launched cruise missiles and air-launched cruise missiles while proceeding with development of the MX inter-continental ballistic missile (ICBM) which was scheduled for deployment next year, the report said.

The first squadron of a new generation of strategic bombers, the B-1B, was also expected to become operational next year, considerably boosting US nuclear-delivery capacity.

Russia announced an 11,8 percent increase in official defence spending last year, its biggest rise in 25 years

It had also stepped up modernisation of its nuclear arsenal. —
Reuter.

Countrywide application

Indemnity for Forces extended

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By Jo-Anne Collinge

The State President has extended countrywide the indemnity which protects the security forces and Government from prosecution for actions taken in the carrying out their duties in terms of emergency regulations

In a Government Gazette published this week Mr P W Botha declared that regulation 11 (the provision which indemnifies State servants and ousts the courts from acting) promulgated under the Public Safety Act would "apply also in all other magisterial districts of the Republic of South Africa with effect from October 26"

Section 3(b) of the Public Safety Act enables the State President to declare any regulation to be applicable outside the proclaimed emergency areas "in so far as he may deem it to be necessary in order to deal with the state of emergency"

This means that

● No civil or criminal proceedings can be brought in any court of law anywhere in South Africa against the State, the State President, any member of the Cabinet, any member of the security forces or any person in the service of the State for actions he has ordered, directed or committed in good faith "in the carrying out of his duties or the exercise of his powers or performance of his functions in terms of these (security) regulations"

● If any action is taken in which the good faith of the State, a member of Government or member of the forces is questioned "it shall be presumed — until the contrary is proved — that such act was advised, commanded, ordered, directed or performed by him in good faith"

In proclaimed emergency areas, regulation 11 also prevents courts from granting interdicts to stay or set aside orders and rules issued in terms of the emergency regulations

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'Rape by soldiers' Woman to meet A-G

Staff Reporter

A 70-YEAR-OLD Cra-
dock woman who alleged
that she was raped and
threatened with death
by two white soldiers
will see the Eastern
Cape Attorney-General
in Grahamstown today.
The rape victim will
be accompanied by Mr
Brian Bishop, vice-
chairman of the Civil
Rights League and Mrs
Nyameka Goniwe, wid-
ow of the murdered Cra-
dock headmaster, Mr
Matthew Goniwe, who
will be her interpreter.
Mr Bishop said that
the Attorney-General
had guaranteed that no
one else would be pre-
sent at the meeting.

Delegation

The affidavit of the
raped woman and other
allegations of police ex-
cesses were handed to
the State President, Mr P
W Botha, by a delegation
of churchmen in August.
It stated that two "very
young" white soldiers
forced her into an ar-
moured vehicle, drove a
few kilometres along the
national road, carried
her into the bush, threat-
ened her with death and
each raped her.
According to Mr Bish-
op the victim went into
hiding following at-
tempts to intimidate her
and had subsequently
appealed to Mr Botha
and the Attorney-
General to replace the
investigating officer.

Pupils write under guard

Dispatch Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Hundreds of matric pupils arrived at the Goodwood Showgrounds to write their final examinations under police guard yesterday but were re-directed to the nearby Wingfield military base after five tents they were to have used were blown down on Wednesday

Space was still available, however, for about 200 pupils to write at the showgrounds while other pupils in 21 buses were ferried to three aircraft hangars at the military base

Police and Casspir vehicles kept up a high-

profile presence while shotgun-carrying policemen patrolled the parking area. Police and principals were present at the main gates, checking pupils names against computer printout sheets

About 25 busloads of pupils arrived for the biology exam at the showground and at the Cape Corps base in Faure at least 500 pupils wrote their examinations under the strict surveillance of military police

A pupil from Grassy Park said the atmosphere before the exams was "very tense but later settled down"

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Has a corruption of intelligence led to the political crisis?

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THE PATTERN OF POLITICS ... By Hermann Gilioeme

Dr Conor Cruise O'Brien, former editor of *The Observer* and a recent visitor to our shores, has made the haunting observation that "power in our time has more intelligence in its service and allows that intelligence more discretion as to its methods than ever before in our history."

However, Dr O'Brien continued "This development is not altogether encouraging since we have moved perceptibly towards the state of society maintained through the systematic corruption of its intelligence."

It has been a characteristic of President P W Botha's managerial style of governing that he gathers much more information and intelligence than any of his predecessors.

Leaving aside the issue whether abundant intelligence could ever compensate for the absence of democracy, one could ask whether the political crisis has not been brought about by a corruption of intelligence.

The point to note about this crisis in our black schools is not that the reform of black education has not gone far enough (the quantity of education, not the quality, was improved and seg-

regated education largely remained) but that the Government's thinking about the purpose of education was informed by deeply flawed theories.

The optimistic conviction of the 1960s, held by educationists world-wide, was that improvements in formal education had positive effects on socio-economic and political development. It was believed it would create an aspirant middle class with a stake in the system and a vested interest in capitalist development and stability.

The German political scientist, Theo Hanf, and locally, Lawrence Schlemmer, have shown that this is just about the most serious mistake a government can make.

The evidence from the Third World demonstrates overwhelmingly that education has a stabilising function only when there is a rapid increase in job opportunities and an efficient labour market. When these conditions are not met education can be a major obstacle to development and stability.

These conditions have clearly not been met in South Africa. Since 1975 only half the necessary new jobs have been created and influx control continued to

sharpen up the black labour market. Regardless, Government continued to step up spending on black education.

It failed to recognise the phenomenon, common to African and Asian countries, that ill-conceived educational reform turns students into the major agents of political opposition and resistance to governments.

This is how Theo Hanf writing in 1975 in a general (Third World) context explained it: "The transitory student life and the related freedom from concrete responsibilities favours the articulation of radical opinions. The concentration of students in one place, the resulting informal though intensive system of communication, and the difficulty in controlling the students constant fluctuation, also favour student-type expression of opposition."

In colonial or the South African-type of situation the opposition of black youth can assume explosive qualities. Summaris-

ing recent research on the Mau Mau uprising the Cambridge scholar, John Lonsdale, (also a recent visitor) notes that Jomo Kenyatta had nothing to do with popular violence. What happened was that desperate youths seized the initiative from their cautiously constitutional elders the young were nonetheless reluctant rebels for the most part, responding to the parhky government repression that they themselves had provoked. Relative youth is probably a better indicator of Mau Mau recruitment than relative poverty."

Despite these pointers, the South African Government did not anticipate the eruption of disturbances of 1976 and 1984-5 in which black students played such a major part.

Why has the South African state been so unprepared for the revolt of black youth? Perhaps the major reason is the effect of the military intelligence of the 1970s that South Africa was facing not internal uprisings but a

total onslaught from the outside which so it was thought, could well include a conventional military attack.

Despite its implausibility the Government acted on that theory. In the first half of the 1970s funds for domestic order and safety increased by only 70 percent as against a 357 percent increase in defence expenditure. The result has been a tough, efficient army but a hopelessly under-staffed police force. South Africa has barely two policemen for every 1000 people against the recognised Western standard of seven or eight per 1000.

Lt Col's Simon Baynham remarks "The premature deployment of military units is thus the direct consequence of the Government's irresponsible and myopic failure to provide a police force adequate in size and training to the requirements and aspirations of all South Africans."

Finally there is the effect of the intelligence received by the Government that the ANC has embarked on a strategy of making South Africa ungovernable.

This has prompted the security forces to arrest large numbers of adults suspected of being ANC sympathisers carrying out this strategy. On the available evidence these arrests have produced largely counter-productive results.

This has led to many townships coming under the control of wild and sometimes anarchic student and criminal elements. They have indeed succeeded in making some townships ungovernable but their direct links with the ANC are tenuous or non-existent.

To make South Africa governable again ways will have to be found how to address the crisis at its roots, which is black education. And here we would do well to ponder the fact that South Africa is the only country in the world which has an educational system designed to divide its population, not to unite it and that we have had a tax system that rewards meretricious and not job creation.

To curb student opposition through repression will be well nigh impossible. The only hope is to increase their identification with the political and social order.

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High price of SA's war against Swapo

The Star's Africa
News Service

In terms of human lives the fight against Swapo has been more costly to South Africa than the Vietnam war was to the United States, according to a British economist.

He also calculates that the cost to the South African taxpayer of administering and defending Namibia has been even higher than admitted by Pretoria

Professor Reginald Green of the Institute for Development Studies in Sussex estimates that as a proportion of the white South African population the number of white South Africans whose lives have been lost in fighting Swapo amounts to more than three times the number of American lives lost in Vietnam.

Professor Green estimates the military and civil cost of Namibia to South Africa at R1 700-million a year — R558-million more than the official South African figure of R1 140-million.

And he estimates that the cost of killing each Swapo insurgent who died in the bush war last year was nearly R1 million.

His estimates are in a survey published in the British annual, *Africa Contemporary Record*. The editor of the *Record*, Mr. Colin Legum, quotes extracts from Professor Green's survey in an article in the latest issue of the British news magazine, *New African*.

According to Mr Legum, the professor estimates that the cost of the war in lives has been much greater than the authorities care to admit. While the SADF announced 77 deaths of military personnel in action in 1982, the figure is much greater if the number of deaths from all causes, such as disease and accidents, is included. These totalled 850 in 1982.

If only 60 percent of these were white South Africans it would suggest a 1975-83 death toll of 2 000 to 2 500 — proportionally more than the American deaths in Vietnam.

Asset

Whereas Namibia had been a valuable asset to the South African economy up to 1979, it has since become an increasingly significant burden due to the war, the recession and drought, Mr Legum says.

According to him, Professor Green calculates the annual cost of Namibia to the South African

'More costly than Vietnam'

taxpayer at R2 100-million. Against this he offsets private capital outflows of about R399-million, made up of profit and salary remittances and South African imports at below world prices of Namibian commodities such as fishmeal and diamonds. This gives him a net total of R1 700-million.

Professor Green calculates that a foreign debt has been built up for Namibia that by the end of last year had reached R718-million. He estimates the interest owing on this in 1985 at nearly R180-million, equal to 20 percent of Namibia's export earnings and more than a quarter of its probable 1985 local revenue.

Liability

He doubts that whatever government assumes power at independence will be willing to take over this huge debt and it could therefore become a further liability on the South African Treasury.

According to General George Meiring, the Namibian military commander, as quoted in *New African* magazine, the security forces have crippled Swapo's insurgency to a point where they are now "in a position to predict an end to the war" in Namibia.

General Meiring is quoted as saying in an interview with *New African* writer Eugene Nyati that "as matters stand at the moment I think we are in a position to predict an end to the war".

Swapo was forfeiting legitimacy by its continued insurgency, according to the general.

By MONG BADELA

THE 70-year-old Cradock grandmother who this year alleged she was raped by two white soldiers has come out of hiding - and she will discuss her claim with the Eastern Cape Attorney-General today

This was disclosed to City Press by civil rights activist Brian Bishop

The granny's claim, contained in a three-page affidavit, was one of several alleging police and army brutalities handed to President PW Botha by church leaders in August

The affidavit alleged she was "forced into a hippo driven by soldiers and raped on a roadside by two of them"

The alleged rape was widely publicised after it had been handed to Mr Botha by a delegation headed by Archbishop Philip Russell

Mr Bishop said this week that despite Mr Botha's promise that action would be taken, nothing has been done

Early in September, the granny went into hiding "in fear of her life" after a hippo had come to her house in Lingelihle township three times in one day

Mr Bishop, who took the original affidavit in the presence of US Circuit-Court Judge Nathaniel Jones, appealed to the Eastern Cape Attorney-General to replace the officer investigating the case

This was after the police had quizzed her daughter

'Hippo rape' granny to meet Attorney General

about the allegation

Mr Bishop said the old woman emerged from hiding after the Attorney-General had promised she would be "left in peace". She has since been quizzed by security police in Cradock

"She still sticks to her original claims. She is determined to carry on with the case," Mr Bishop said

The Attorney-General has agreed to meet the woman and an appointment has been set for 11am today. She will be accompanied by Mr Bishop and Cradora president Monwabisi Makaula

A police spokesman said the case docket had been lodged with the East Cape Attorney-General

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Members of the SA Defence Force continued to man roadblocks in Soweto at the weekend and this morning

The roadblocks, erected on Friday, were along the Soweto Highway and the Old Potchefstroom Road

Security forces also appeared to be stepping up their presence in Johannesburg today following the massive influx of police and soldiers into the city on Friday

Reporters saw small squads of SADF members, armed with rifles, patrolling central Johannesburg streets early this morning



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By MZIKAYISE
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WHITE policemen have been withdrawn from black townships in Pretoria, the divisional officer for the Northern Transvaal, Brigadier Hendrik du Plessis, confirmed yesterday.

The move came under pressure from the black local authorities in the area and comes two months after the withdrawal of members of the South African Defence Force (SADF) from the three townships of Atteridgeville, Mamelodi and Orlando. The white policemen have been replaced by their black colleagues.

The local town councils called for the withdrawal of the policemen after a meeting of the Urban Councils Association of South Africa (Ucasa), held in Atteridgeville at the weekend and resolved that such a step would be left to the individual town and community councils.

WHITE POLICE PULLED OUT OF PRETORIA

The white security personnel, including members of the SADF, were brought to the area in response to a demand for their withdrawal from political organisations, residents and town councils.

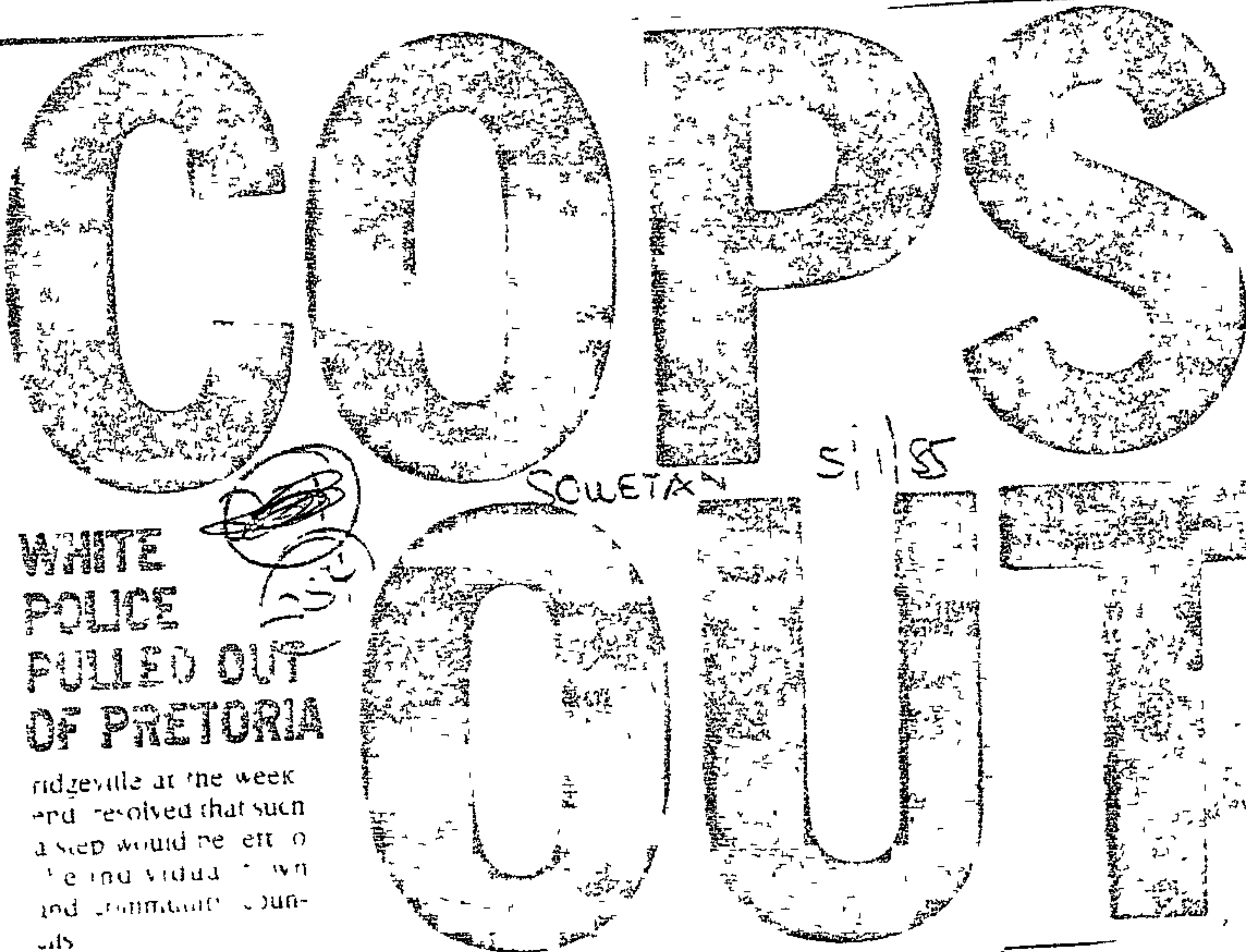
Brigadier du Plessis confirmed the withdrawal of white troops especially in Atteridgeville followed requests from local authorities. A condition to withdraw white

policemen followed an intensive investigation which revealed that peace might prevail if the troops were withdrawn, he said yesterday.

The Atteridgeville Town Council, perturbed by the recent deaths of three local residents allegedly at the hands of the white security force, met the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange last week re-

questing him to withdraw the white policemen.

The alleged victims were a 19-year-old woman, Mrs Moses, and a four-year-old child, Mita Ngobeni, who was shot while playing in her yard and Mrs Moses, a standard four-purif who died in hospital after allegedly being assaulted by a white police constable last month.



E Cape feud: Police claim breakthrough

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Police claim to have made a major breakthrough in their investigation into escalating violence emanating from the renewed feud between the United Democratic Front and Azapo.

This follows the arrest at the weekend of 43 people, said by police to be UDF members, and the confiscation of an assortment of deadly weapons during a police swoop on KwaZakele.

Lieutenant-Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, said the swoop by police and the Divisional Reaction Unit on three township houses followed an incident last week in which a house was petrol-bombed in Walmer township. A man was axed to death while fleeing from the burning house.

Murder

Colonel Van Rooyen said Azapo members allegedly congregated at the house in Walmer.

Those arrested would be charged with murder, attempted murder and public violence.

A man received a gunshot wound in the shoulder when the feuding between the two groups erupted in Walmer township on Sunday.

Earlier, about 800 people clashed in the streets of the township. Police dispersed them with teargas.

● Meanwhile, soldiers armed with assault rifles patrolled the centre of

Johannesburg yesterday, maintaining the massive security operation begun last Friday.

A military spokesman would not comment on the soldiers' presence, but a police spokesman said "it is a well-known fact that the army are assisting the police in some operations".

On Friday more than 1 000 policemen flooded the city.

Most vehicles were searched at roadblocks on roads leading into Soweto on Friday. Yesterday morning troops stopped cars at random and allowed many to pass through into the township.

Hostel

Sapa reports that a 28-year-old police constable was shot dead while guarding a councillor's home in Soweto at the weekend.

Police identified the man as Constable NP Madelane. A police spokesman would not identify the councillor at whose house the constable had been posted.

Two Meadowlands hostel inmates were also shot dead at the weekend. Police said the killings were the result of faction feuds.

Two attempted-murder cases were also reported. In one, an SAP warrant officer was on patrol duty on Friday morning when a group of youths approached him. Shots were fired at him. The officer returned fire and a youth was hit in the leg. The youth is in a satisfactory condition.

Soldiers fined for township assault

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Dispatch Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Eight members of the South African Defence Force who "with intent" assaulted a black man, branded his legs with heated iron-bars and pelted him with stones, were sentenced to a R200 fine or four-months imprisonment each when they were found guilty of assault by the New Brighton magistrate's court yesterday

Gerhardus Johannes Nieuwenhuizen, 20, of Witbank, Phillips Johannes Swart, 19 of Swartklip, Anton Stapelberg, 21, of Somerset West, Louis Bezuidenhout, 21, Robert McGowan Park, 23, of Messina, Johannes Pietersen, 19, of Van Der Bijl Park, Johannes Robertze 21, of Middelburg, Transvaal, and Andries Kotze, 22, of Rustenberg were found guilty of common assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm to Mr Maxwell Sandile Jana in Red Location, New Brighton on July 15, this year

They all pleaded guilty to assaulting Mr Jana

by repeatedly kicking him in the stomach, burning him with iron-bars and striking him with a piece of wood in the shoulders

Passing sentence, Mr T K Morgental said the nature of the crime they had committed "was a very serious one" and he found that the accused had carried out unprovoked assaults

He said they had failed to tell the court why they assaulted Mr Jana and they had admitted that they knew at the time of the incident that they had no right to assault Mr Jana

Andries Kotze admitted that he had roasted Mr Jana's legs with a hot iron-bar, while Johannes Robertse told the

court that he pelted Mr Jana with stones, but that did not cause serious injuries to him

The others also admitted that they had caused harm to Mr Jana by kicking him in the stomach and in the upper body

Under-cross examination they all conceded that they knew they were abusing their powers, as they had no right to assault because he was in his rights

Evidence brought forward to the court was that Mr Jana was caught in possession of dagga but the accused said they had nothing against Mr Jana, adding that they could not explain why they attacked him

Mr B J Walters appeared for the state

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8 soldiers fined after man's legs branded

Own Correspondent
PORT ELIZABETH — Eight soldiers who assaulted a man, branded his legs with hot iron bars and stoned him, were fined R200 or four months' jail in the New Brighton Magistrate's Court yesterday.

They were found guilty of assault with intent to cause grievous bodily harm to Mr Maxwell Sandile Jana in Red Location, New Brighton, on July 15 this year.

The eight are Gerhardus Johannes Nieuwenhuizen, 20, of Witbank, Phillip Johannes Swart, 19, of Swartklip, Anton Stapelberg, 21, of Somerset West, Louis Bezuidenhout, 21, Rob-

ert McGowan Park, 23, of Messina, Johannes Pietersen, 19, of Vanderbijl Park, Johannes Robertze, 21, of Middelburg in the Transvaal, and Andries Kotze, 22, of Rustenberg.

They had pleaded guilty to assaulting Mr Jana by repeatedly kicking him in the stomach, burning him with iron bars and hitting him with a piece of wood on the shoulders.

The magistrate, Mr T K Morgental, said the crime the eight had committed "was a very serious one" and he found the accused had carried out unprovoked assaults. He said they had failed to tell the court

why they assaulted Mr Jana and they had admitted that they knew at the time that they had no right to assault him.

Andries Kotze admitted that he had branded Mr Jana's legs with a hot iron bar, while Johannes Robertze told the court he pelted the complainant with stones, but that did not cause him serious injuries.

The others conceded that they had kicked Mr Jana in the stomach and in the upper body.

Under cross-examination, all conceded that they knew they were abusing their powers, as they had no right to assault Mr Jana.

Evidence was that the complainant had been caught in possession of dagga, but the accused said they had nothing against Mr Jana.

New radar has turned tide, claims chief

Angola: SAAF air superiority 'is lost'

The Star's Foreign News Service

PARIS — Colonel Iko Carreira, commander of the Angolan Air Force, claims South Africa has lost its vital air superiority over his country

And he says a new radar system installed in Angola will soon mean the defeat of Unita

In an interview with the Paris-based news magazine *Afrique-Asie* he said South Africa had more aircraft some of which it built itself but "from the point of view of quality, our planes can now compete with the best of theirs"

At the same time, a right-wing newspaper here has claimed the French state-owned company *Aérospatiale* is actively helping South Africa develop a combat helicopter

Armstrong refused to comment on the report

The paper, *Le Quotidien de Paris*, said five senior engineers had been in South Africa since the beginning of September. The move followed a United States refusal to sell the advanced Black Hawk aircraft to Pretoria

A spokesman for *Aérospatiale* said "This is fantasy — I don't believe it. But I will be checking"

Colonel Carreira said South Africa had the advantage of ultra-modern air bases just over the Namibian border and therefore near to the southern Angolan combat zones

But Angolan anti-aircraft systems were so effective

that South African planes had to attack from heights of more than 9 000 ft. "They have lost air superiority" he said

He admitted South African planes were able to evade Angolan radar by flying low. But this advantage would not last long

"We will soon be able to hit these attacks, even by night. South Africa is aware of this and knows that the result will be the defeat of Unita"

He stressed that without substantial South African air support the rebels could no longer exist as a fighting force

THROWN INTO BATTLE

Asked about the training of Angolan pilots and ground crews he said "We had to train them in double quick time which is naturally not desirable. Our young pilots and ground crews are sometimes thrown into battle the moment they are trained"

He went on "South Africa managed to shoot down and capture one of our pilots and hand him over to Unita for obvious propaganda reasons. He is a 22 year-old Angolan, and there are many like him willing to train as pilots"

He added "We will never lack manpower in our struggle against South Africa"

Colonel Carreira who spent 18 months in the Soviet Union and reportedly returned to Luanda with the rank of Soviet general has made a number of trips to Europe to build up the Angolan Air Force which has mainly Soviet aircraft and equipment

Aircraft obsolete, TV viewers told

The Star Bureau

LONDON — South Africa's "obsolete" aircraft could be knocked out of the sky by even "indifferently piloted" Soviet MiG-23s, the editor of the authoritative *Africa Confidential*, Mr Charles Meynell, has told British television viewers

He was interviewed in a news report which showed rare pictures of the fighting in Angola

Unita troops were seen using South African heavy mortars to fight off MPLA troops attacking their base at Mavinga. Unita moved in West German trucks

Bodies of MPLA troops were shown lying near their burnt-out truck and a Soviet armoured personnel carrier. Two Soviet newspapers lay on the ground, evidence said Channel 4 news reporter

Charles Hodson of Soviet involvement in the conflict

Also featured was an Angolan helicopter gunship — its rockets still in their firing pods, shot down by Unita using Moroccan-supplied anti-aircraft guns

Mr Hodson said there was a suspicion that South African troops had played a part in the downing

Mr Meynell said Unita's success depended on South Africa. "Everybody knows South African Canberra bombers were deployed at Mavinga," he said

"The South African aircraft are pretty ancient, obsolete really"

The Angolans had better equipment but their forces were not as well trained, he said

"Even an indifferently-piloted MiG-23 will be able to knock the South Africans out of the sky" he said

Paratrooper

(20) killed

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A 20-year-old paratrooper was killed in a skirmish in the operational area yesterday, the South African Defence Force has announced

Rifleman Nicolaas Willem Smuts of Verwoerdburg is survived by his parents, sister and two brothers

Dr J Smuts said his son had wanted to be a soldier since he was a child

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Regional security emphasis

KIMBERLEY — Regional security measures and defence structures in rural areas were of paramount importance in view of the revolutionary threat facing South Africa, the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said yesterday.

Opening a regional development conference in Kimberley, he emphasized the importance of such measures in countering this threat.

He said the revolutionary model by the former Chinese communist leader, Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, and on which present-day infiltrators and terrorists leaned heavily, was that in order to ensure success, victory had first to be achieved in rural areas.

"Survival in the rural areas requires the establishment of a healthy power base. Viewed in this light, regional security measures and defence structures in rural areas are of paramount importance."

Up to now, local forces had been able to deal effectively with terrorist infiltration, "but we can in no way relax our alertness and preparedness". — Sapa

2 women arrested in township crackdown

Staff Reporter

NINE Casspirs and 11 Buffels armoured personnel carriers combed the Lavender Hill township near Retreat yesterday as security forces searched several blocks of flats and detained two women.

Confirmation of the names of the detained women, who were taken to Steenberg police station, is being obtained before they can be published. Family members said both work for the newly-formed Unemployment Youth Movement and had UYM posters and a batch of pamphlets confiscated from their home before being taken to Steenberg police station.

Residents were stopped in the street and questioned and taxis and private vehicles were also stopped, searched, and the occupants questioned.

Cars at the intersection of Prince George Drive and Concert Boulevard — where the Casspirs and Buffels were stationed from 11am to 1.45pm — were randomly stopped and searched.

Systematic searches

Residents of several blocks of flats told of systematic searches of their homes by the security forces who "scratched around in our cupboards,

under our beds, in the jewellery boxes and even school cases".

One said they were told the action was being taken "under the emergency regulations". They believed guns and handgrenades were being sought.

When the contingent moved out, the convoy went to Mitchells Plain where about 20 soldiers, wearing combat gear and with rifles at the ready, patrolled the Spine Road-Caravelle Road area on foot.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria last night said "It sounds like very normal police activity". He added that not all police activity had to be reported to the press.

Atteridgeville withdrawal

Sapa reports from Pretoria that the divisional CID chief for the Northern Transvaal confirmed yesterday that the additional police units who have supported Atteridgeville police to control unrest in the Pretoria township have been withdrawn.

Brigadier Hendrik du Plessis said that additional police would also be withdrawn from other townships in the area if the situation normalized.

He said, however, that the support policemen had not evacuated Mamelodi and Soshanguve, where incidents of stone-throwing were continuing.

French govt 'is defying SA arms ban'

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was unable to quote any figures.

The five engineers directly involved had been detached from their duties at Aerospatiale but were still on the firm's staff list, the newspaper said.

France is the world's third-largest arms exporter after the United States and the Soviet Union, and the second-largest supplier to developing countries after the Soviet Union.

No officials were immediately available for comment at the French Prime Minister's office.

Le Quotidien said the operation being mounted to help Pretoria build its own helicopters raised the question of governmental hypocrisy.

"Under the pretext of respecting a socialist morality which is a pure facade, we now find ourselves on an objectionable route," it said.

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The newspaper said Aerospatiale, which had been helping SA uprate its Puma military helicopters since 1981 by sending parts through intermediaries such as Israel and Algeria, had now stepped in to help it build a new combat helicopter.

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"But the operation being mounted to help Pretoria build its own helicopters brings up the question of governmental hypocrisy and which course to follow." — Sapa.

BOISWANA SOUTH AFRICA COMMISSION

PARROTT — Botswana yesterday repeated its call for compensation from the South African Government for the South African Defence Force raid on June 1977.

It is what the Botswana Government has been told by the South African Government since the raid, which was directed against the National Congress for the liberation of South Africa, that the raid was aimed at the killing of foreign nationals and children were among those killed by the SADF troops.

Dr Masire rejected South African charges that Botswana had harboured ANC headquarters and called for a full and complete compensation for the destruction and damage to life and property caused by the raid.

He said South Africa's "policy of destabilisation against its neighbours" was a "divisive tactic which equidly delay the achievement of freedom and equality" in Namibia and South Africa.

South Africa should also clear the way for the implementation of the United Nations Security Council plan for Namibian independence, as a solution to the territory's problems was not in sight.

— Sapa

Pressure Govt to pull SADF out of townships Mamudu

By JOSHUA
RABOROKO

THE Metal and Allied Workers Union has called on employers in the metal industry to pressure the Government to withdraw members of the SADF from black residential areas.

The union's national executive committee

has called on employers in the metal industry to pressure the Government to withdraw members of the SADF from black residential areas.

The call comes after the police headquarters announced this week that SADF members of the SADF had been withdrawn from Pretoria townships of Atteridgeville, Sophiatown and Mamelodi. This

has been discussed

At its meeting in Johannesburg yesterday (7) the union said the behaviour of the police in black townships was completely unacceptable and a violation of human rights.

Condemned

The union strongly condemned the regulations which prevent free access by television and film crews. This will encourage the forces in their unacceptable actions.

The executive committee has mandated the union's representatives

on the National Industrial Council for the metal industry to put these matters on the agenda of the council's meeting next Tuesday because the council should discuss these matters which affect metal workers and their children.

Meanwhile the Mamudu Organisation has claimed that policemen were still patrolling the townships, despite the police announcement.

However a spokesman for the Police Directorate of Public Relations said while there was still unrest in Mamelodi white police were still needed to control the situation.

A MEMBER of the Soweto Congress yesterday claimed that he was arrested by SADF troops and taken to the Dobsonville Cemetery where he was allegedly threatened with guns and questioned about a "hidden cache of ANC arms".

Soyco member **Mr Oath Ngwenya** told The SOWETAN that the gun-toting troops later accompanied him to his Mofolo North home where they allegedly searched and bundled his family and the sub-tenants of his home into the kitchen — "half-naked".

The incident occurred in the early hours of Saturday according to Mr Ngwenya.

He claimed he was arrested at a party in Dobsonville, and was later taken to a Dobsonville school.

Said Mr Ngwenya: "The SADF patrol arrived while my girlfriend's party was in full swing. I immediately went to the troops who were travelling in two army trucks and told them we were having a party."

Detained

"At the time most of our guests had fled. The troops then assaulted me and accused me of being an ANC member who had earlier fired at them. I denied being a member of the ANC," he said.

The Soyco member claimed he was first taken to Forte High School in Dobsonville, then to a cemetery where he was allegedly threatened with guns.

At the cemetery, I heard one of the soldiers saying that our home biases, and pointed a rifle at me, he said.

BY LEN MASEKO

By Len Maseko pleaded with the soldiers to spare his life.

"When the soldiers entered my home they yanked off blankets with my brother and his wife and the other couples, were sleeping in their rooms," said the Soyco member.

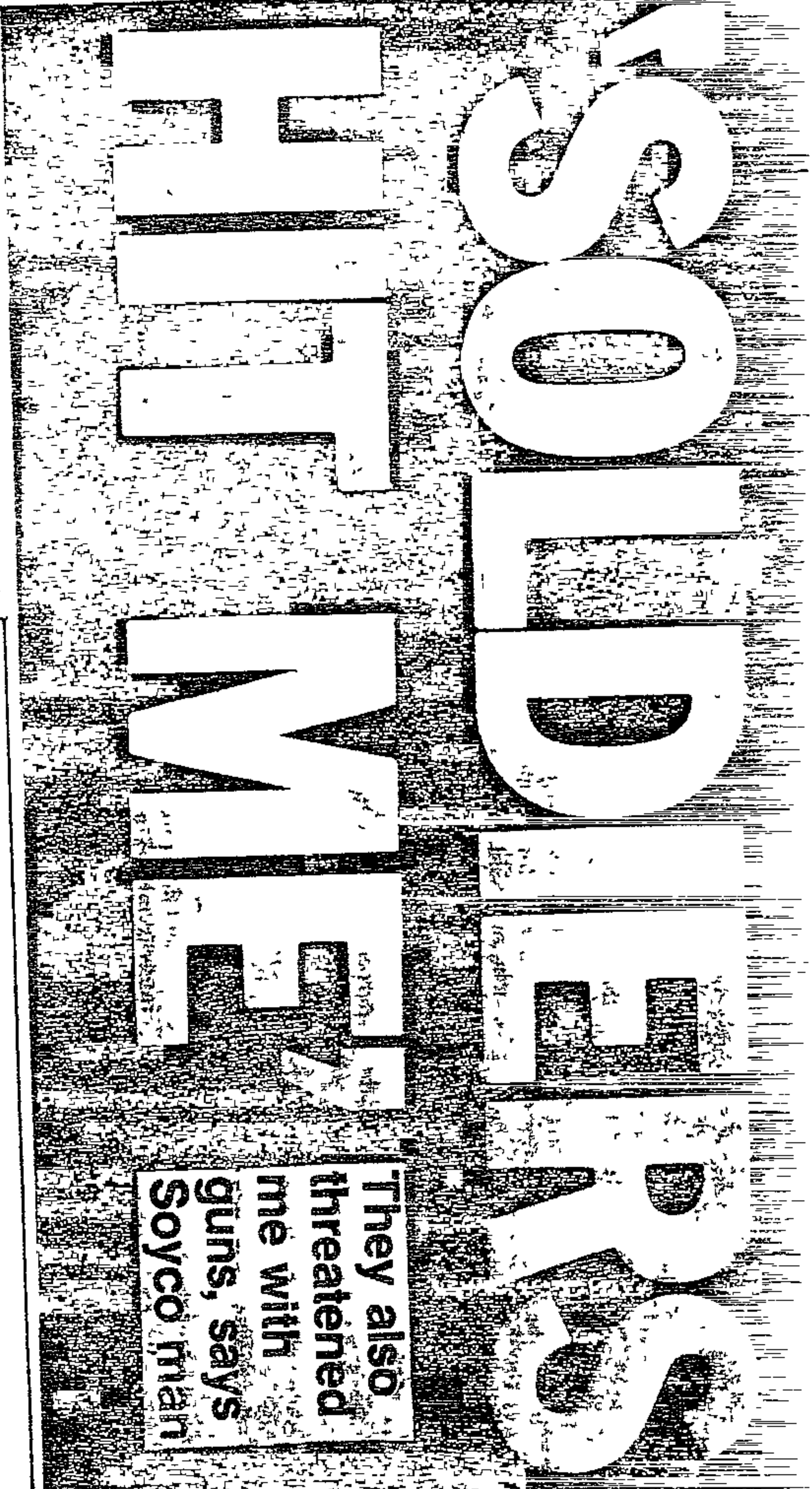
The Soyco member's family confirmed the incident and said it was the most terrifying moment in their lives.

The Police Directorate of Public Relations said Mr Ngwenya had not been detained under emergency or security legislation.

They said the details of Mr Ngwenya's allegations had been sent to the Commissioner of the SAP in Soweto.

"The security forces should not act as alleged by Mr Ngwenya and we trust that he will make his allegations available in affidavit form so that they are true, justice can be seen to be done," the Directorate said.

The Soyco member said the troops confis-



They also threatened me with guns, says Soyco man



Mr NGWENYA allegedly assaulted

ated Soyco literature and took him to the Doornkop Military Base outside Soweto.

There I was interrogated about Soyco's activities while my face was covered with a handkerchief. I was also

asked about the whereabouts of other Soyco members, he said.

Mr Ngwenya said he was released about 11am on Saturday. An SADF spokesman said last night the matter would be investigated.

Cape Times 12/11/85

Schools teem with soldiers

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

MITCHELLS PLAIN and some Cape Flats schools swarmed with soldiers yesterday following widespread disruptions of exams last week

Internal examinations for pupils from Std 6 to 9 have been disrupted at virtually all schools since they started, while between 28 and 30 percent of matric pupils have been writing their exams under police guard at special centres

At Westridge Senior Secondary School in Mitchells Plain, five teachers were detained after they picketed inside the school grounds with placards calling for the removal of soldiers who have been posted there since last week.

Armed soldiers in combat uniform and a riot policeman carrying a shotgun patrolled both inside and outside the school

Police have confirmed the detention of three teachers under emergency regulations — Mr Gordon Edwards, Mr Josef Mohammed and Mr Shahied Hartley

Two other teachers — Mr Rhaunda Khaap and Miss Shereen Walters — were also detained but were later released

Armed soldiers and police were also present at most Mitchells Plain high schools and at schools in Athlone, Manenberg and Hanover Park.

Question papers torn up

Disruption squads prevented pupils from sitting for their typing and needlework exam at Belhar Senior Secondary School No 1 when they smashed windows, threw stones and tore up question papers soon after a mass meeting about 8am

The principal, Mr H Engel, dismissed pupils just before 9am after two of only four pupils remaining to write were hit by stones and were injured

About 800 Spine Road Senior Secondary School pupils who "pretended" to write exams, tore up their papers as soon as soldiers left the grounds about 12 45pm

Six Department of Education and Culture security guards were at Arcadia Senior Secondary in Bonteheuwel when pupils and teachers arrived

Pupils' names and other details were taken but no examinations were written because of disruptions

Pupils at Bonteheuwel Senior Secondary School were sent home at midday after they held a mass meeting in the morning

At Hewat College in Athlone, less than 10 percent of students arrived for exams but were prevented from writing by other students. Lecturers stood at the entrance to examination halls and tried to stop non-writing students from entering

● A police liaison officer for the Western Cape, Captain Jan Calitz, last night confirmed that there had been a strong security force presence at certain Peninsula schools yesterday

There were sporadic incidents of stone-throwing and disruption of examinations, he said

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At a lengthy meeting with Government officials on Sunday night the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee repeated its request made 27 days ago that the army be withdrawn from the area.

The SPCC held talks with Mr Adrian Vlok, Deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence and Mr Sam de Beer, Deputy Minister of Education and Development Aid.

There were some

BY MANDLA
NDLAZI

members of the Security Police among them Brigadier Jan Coetzee, Divisional Commissioner of the Police in Soweto and former Soweto CID chief, Brigadier JJ Viktor.

Lasting about two hours the talks were held behind closed doors. They will continue after the Ministers have consulted with the Government on some of the issues raised.

Brutality

In a Press statement after the meeting the SPCC's Mrs Sebolelo Mohajane said the issues discussed included safety once the armed items that were tabled in the committee's first memorandum to the Ministers.

The items included ship pupils are prone to police brutality, the average their anger at presence of the army in them.

the township detention and harassment of the pupils the banning of the Congress of South African Students the intangence of the Department of Education and Training and apartheid in education.

Also discussed in depth she said were matters relating to the school crisis.

The SPCC repeated what they stated in their October 13 memorandum that the intervention of the army in schools has disrupted the normal pattern. Pupils are expected to study under the watchful eye of the soldiers. They are always ready to jump out of classes to safety once the armed patrol cars approach the schools. Since the army also encompasses black policemen in the town



SPCC MEMBERS ... Mrs Sebolelo Mohajane (right) and Mr Isaac Mogase, after their meeting with Government officials

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Mr SAM DE BEER ... deputy Minister of Education and Development Aid (left), with Mr Adrian Vlok, deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence, after their meeting with the SPCC

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**Objector gets
2175 days DB**

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Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — A religious objector who refused to do community service instead of his military training has been sentenced in the Johannesburg Magistrates' Court to 2 175 days in detention barracks

Anton Stovay, 19, of Berg Street, Rosettenville, Johannesburg, pleaded guilty before Mr DJ Dafel for failing to report, as ordered, to the Department of Manpower during September

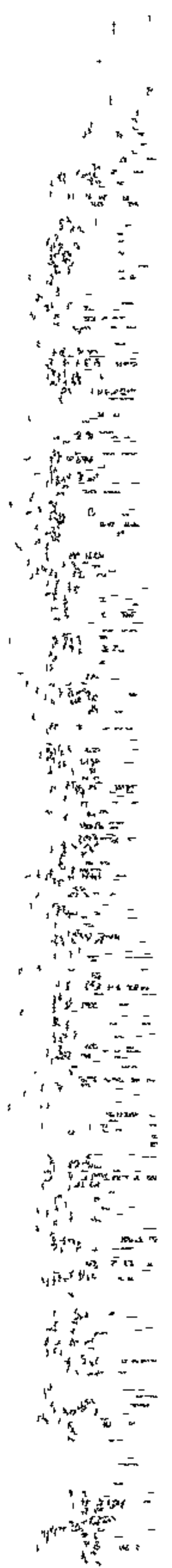
The court heard he was classified as a religious objector and was ordered to do community service with the department for 2 175 days instead of military training

Stovay asked the court to send him to military detention barracks, saying it was against his religion to do the community service

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Student probes the psychology of militarism

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By MOIRA LEVY,
Cape Town

OPPOSITION to military conscription is motivated by an "inner directedness" and a deep sense of moral outrage. It is conditioned by strong opposition to the presence of troops in the townships and a belief that the SADF is waging an "unjust war".

In sharp contrast, those in favour of military conscription display typically authoritarian personalities. They believe military service "instils discipline" and "makes a man" out of a youth.

These are some of the chief findings of a University of Cape Town study into student attitudes towards military conscription.

Psychology honours student Andrew Feinstein found in his research that all those in favour of military service identified their father as the single most important influence on their positive attitude.

Not one of those favouring military conscription saw the church as having any influence on their lives.

But almost all of them identified schools — in particular the cadet system — and the media, including radio, television and newspapers, as influencing their attitudes.

Not one member of this group expressed any objection to the presence of troops in the townships, and the majority believed the SADF should be used to quell the present township unrest.

"This illustrates the extent to which they accept the government view of the situation, ie the necessity to restore 'law and order' to the townships.

"It is also felt that not only are the group's attitudes towards conscription not founded on a moral or spiritual base, but they are also characterised by support for the present status quo in South Africa, support for change only if it does not endanger the white minority, and a conviction that the racial, cultural and class differences in South Africa are natural and acceptable

"In analysing the attitudes of this group, it is interesting to note that they seem very similar to the picture of the military that the SADF attempts to paint," Feinstein writes.

All members of the group described their politics as "moderate", and said the rest of the world should either be "more positive" towards South Africa or should "leave us alone".

In contrast, those adamantly opposed to conscription called themselves "non-racial democrats" and most aligned themselves with the United Democratic Front.

All members of this group described South Africa as an "immoral" society that is divided unnaturally along racial, class and cultural lines and characterised by political, racial and economic discrimination.

"They feel that the cause of discrimination is white selfishness, and claim that the longer whites are in power, the more harmful the situation will become.

"Prominent among their hopes for the future are a system of one person, one vote, redistribution of wealth, and the removal of all discrimination and injustices.

"It can be concluded that those who hold attitudes strongly opposed to military conscription in South Africa are socio-politically liberal, have favourable attitudes towards Africans, and are not ethnocentric."

A third group identified by Feinstein, all of whom described themselves as "liberal" and aligned themselves with the Progressive Federal Party, had no strong views either for or against conscription.

"All members of this group," writes Feinstein, "admit to having doubts and uncertainties as regard their attitudes towards military service."

This group called for the gradual introduction of one man-one vote.

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'intimidated'

By TONY WEAVER

THE Progressive Federal Party unrest-monitoring committee yesterday accused security forces of intimidating witnesses after a police Casspir and a SADF Buffel parked 30 metres from where the PFP were trying to interview witnesses of police action in Crossroads.

'Necklace' pupil's home burnt

Staff Reporter

THE home of a Guguletu high school pupil who escaped an attempted "necklace" killing on Monday and a petrol-bomb attack early yesterday morning is said to have been destroyed by fire about 1pm yesterday.

Sources in Guguletu said last night that the house, in NY28, was set alight because "the students were very angry that this man had written exams".

"The crowd of students were very angry, and they attacked the house and set it on fire. They watched it burn for quite a while before the police arrived."

Two petrol bombs were thrown at the house soon after midnight yesterday. A police spokesman said the home of the Fezeka High School pupil was attacked about 12.45am, causing "minor damage".

On Monday a gang of youths kicked down the house's door and took the man to the I D Mkhize High School grounds where a petrol-filled tyre was placed around his neck and an attempt made to set it alight. He escaped by kicking one of his attackers in the groin. Three youths were arrested.

● A police spokesman for the Western Cape, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said yesterday that although there had been no reports of arson incidents in Guguletu since 7am yesterday, it seemed that the address supplied by the Cape Times for the gutted house could be that of the pupil who had escaped a "necklace" earlier.

A Cape Times news team were told they needed "permits" to be in Crossroads, and were later ordered out of Guguletu by a police constable.

Mr Jan van Eck, MPC for Groote Schuur, and Mrs Val Christie arrived in Crossroads soon after 9am to interview family members of people allegedly shot dead by police in recent action in Crossroads.

While they were waiting for the witnesses, a Buffel took up position under a tree 30m away from the meeting place.

Film crew

Then, as a Cape Times reporter and a BBC film crew walked to the Sacla Clinic nearby, a police Casspir took up a position next to the Buffel, later moving to a position some 100m away.

Mr Van Eck went to the Casspir and asked them to move, saying "you are preventing our witnesses from arriving".

A police officer pointed to the BBC crew and the Cape Times reporter and said "We are here to watch the photographers, where they go there is always trouble".

Mr Van Eck commented later "The police presence is preventing us from doing our monitoring work. Their presence is having the effect of intimidating witnesses, and preventing them from coming here".

At 10.30am, Mr Van Eck telephoned Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, police liaison officer for the Western Cape, who told him "They will stay there as long as the press is there".

A large number of witnesses who had said they would give evidence to the committee failed to arrive.

Later, while conducting a routine check on townships, the Cape Times car was flagged down at a roadblock.

Constable LJ Smith asked "Where's your permit?" A Lieutenant

Basson of the SADF said: "You may not go in there without written permission."

The Cape Times team then produced copies of the emergency regulations and of an article which appeared in yesterday's Cape Times which stated that ordinary Newspaper Press Union press cards were sufficient identity at all times, and the security force members allowed the team to proceed after studying the documents.

About 30 minutes later, the Cape Times team saw a pall of smoke rising in Guguletu and went to investigate. A house between NY1 and NY2 was burning fiercely, but as the team tried to get closer, a Casspir pulled in front of the Cape Times car and blocked the road.

Constable J van Deventer of the Cape Town Riot Squad demanded "special press accreditation".

Stoning

When it was pointed out to him that the media were allowed in townships until unrest broke out, he said "Well, I am telling you this is now a riot area. They are stoning cars on Klipfontein Road and a vehicle was burnt out there and now this house has been set on fire, that is unrest, and I am ordering you to get out of the area, or else you will face arrest."

● Approached for comment, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher said he had explained the situation to Mr Van Eck who had been "very reasonable and friendly".

He confirmed he had said that as long as there was a TV crew in the area, the security forces would remain on the scene.

As far as the incidents in Guguletu and Lansdowne Road were concerned, he said "the police are not here to give legal advice".

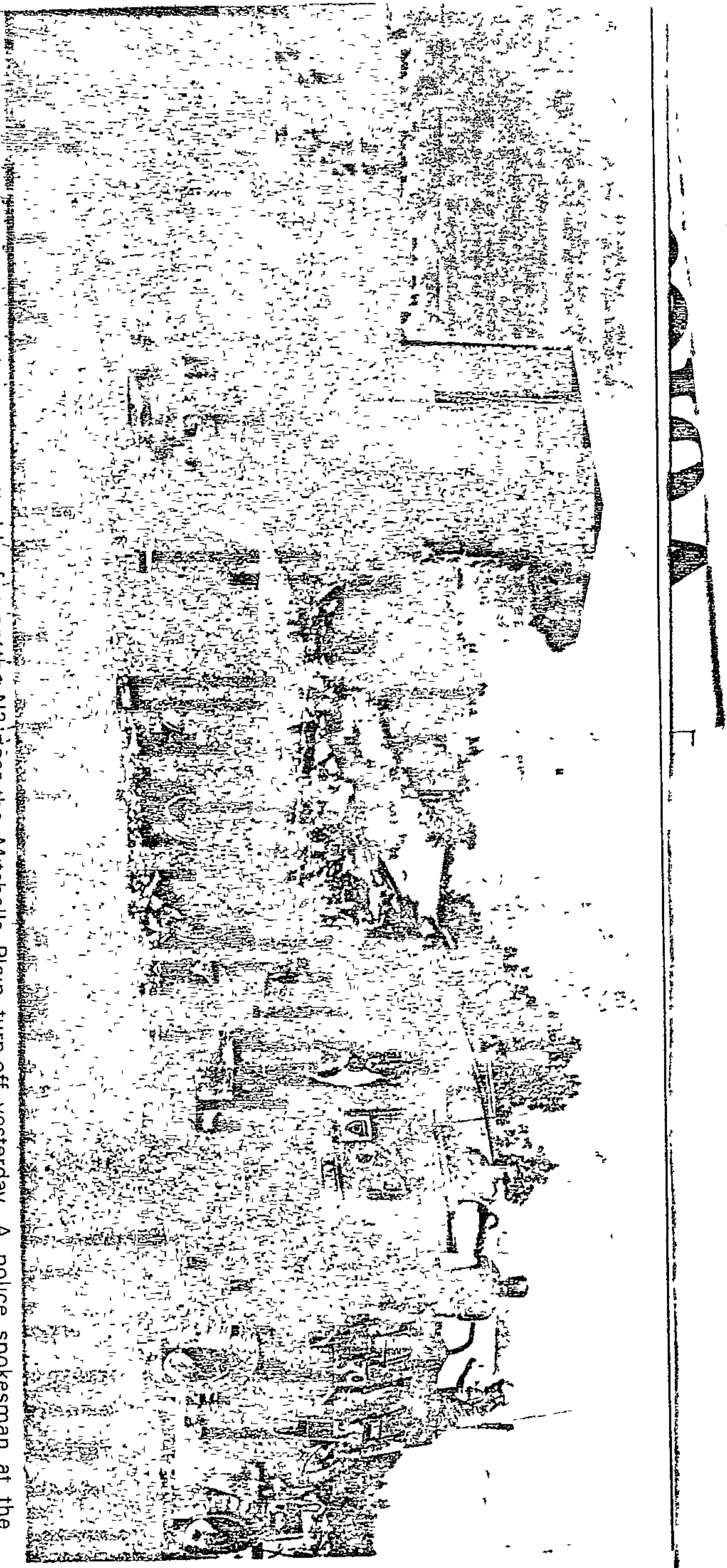
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This truck carrying fresh produce was gutted by fire on the N2 near the Mitchell's Plain turn-off yesterday. A police spokesman at the scene said the brake linings caught alight and set fire to the wheels

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Picture: Alan Taylor

Soldiers try to stop accident picture

Staff Reporter

SOLDIERS patrolling the N2 highway yesterday tried to prevent Cape Times photographer Alan Taylor from taking pictures of a burnt-out truck

The fire on the fresh-produce truck began after the brake linings overheated and caught fire, igniting the wheels, and was not re-

lated to any incident of unrest

Mr Taylor said yesterday he had been sent on assignment to photograph the truck which was gutted on the N2 near the Macassar turn off

"I was busy photographing the wreck when two Buffels arrived. Two army guys got out and asked me what I was doing. I said I

was photographing the truck

"The lieutenant then said 'You can't take photographs of the truck.' I asked him why and he said 'You know why'.

"I told him I understood the fire to have been an accident. He said 'As you know there is a state of emergency and no photographs are allowed to be

taken on the N2'

Mr Taylor said the lieutenant then went down the road and summoned a policeman from a police patrol

"As the lieutenant went down to speak to him, a sergeant said to me, 'You know you are doing wrong and we can confiscate your films as well as your camera equipment'

"Then the lieutenant and the policeman came up

The policeman was very polite and pleasant and he said, 'You can take photographs, as this is not an unrest incident.' The truck caught fire when the brake linings set fire to the wheels'

"The army guys did not apologize, they just drove off."

● In another incident, Cape Times photographer Anne Laing was prevented from photographing a delegation from the Atlantis Residents' Association which had gone to the Divisional Council building for negotiations

She was told by a Divco official that she was not allowed to take photographs inside the building

Press told to leave Khayelitsha

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Staff Reporters of them said "You must get out of the whole area immediately"

TWO Argus reporters were ordered out of Khayelitsha while they were investigating the smouldering wreckage of a car in Site C yesterday

Fire brigade personnel were spraying it with foam watched by security forces in a Buffel and a Casspir

Two soldiers, one carrying a shotgun and the other a rifle, approached The Argus car One

Earlier there was a tense moment for the reporters when their car was briefly surrounded by about 15 youths after entering the township

One of the youths picked up a slab of concrete and approached the car but the reporters were allowed to proceed

I swopped SA explosives for Iran oil, claims Swede

The Star's Foreign News Service

STOCKHOLM — A Swedish businessman claims he has been the middleman in a deal which swopped South African explosives for Iranian oil.

Mr Karl-Erik Schmitz (50), named by a special Swedish prosecutor and the Swedish Press last week as the Mr Big behind an arms export scandal in Sweden, said Wednesday he had extensive connections with Armscor. He claimed it had used his company, Scandinavian Commodities, in covert deals to ship South African explosives to Iran.

Mr Schmitz's business deals are under investigation by Swedish police and customs officers.

He said from a luxury suite at the Geneva Hilton "I have no moral points of view about business deals. Money is money."

He said he exchanged South African explosives for Iranian oil. This was shipped to South Africa at huge profits to himself. He would do further deals "if the price is right".

"The Iranian authorities told me they wanted powder, military explosives, detonators and other military equipment — they use a lot of it against Iraq."

Swedish police and customs officers raided his office in Malmo, southern Sweden, in August and took away boxes of documents linking his dealings with Bofors, the Swedish arms company, Singapore, South Africa and the Middle East.

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But Schmitz claims he is not concerned about being charged with breaking domestic Swedish laws on arms deals.

"I had no reason to think of export permits and such things. But you might also accuse the Swedish authorities of turning a blind eye when it was needed."

"What are war materials according to the Swedish definition, and what are not? I don't think the Swedish Government is sure about the terminology when it comes to definitions."

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Blacks in majority on border

ALMOST two-thirds of the soldiers deployed in the SWA/Namibian operational area are blacks, according to Minister of Defence Magnus Malan.

Malan told a National Party public meeting in the north-eastern Transvaal town of Hoedspruit yesterday that the SA Defence Force guaranteed the safety of all the people in SA and was also representative of all the country's people

"According to the latest figures, which I received today, 66,16% of all the soldiers deployed against terrorism in SWA are people whose skin colour differs from yours and mine," Malan said, adding that the figures included support forces

Malan said few South Africans real-

ised further that 34,2% of all local troops, the SWA Territorial Force excluded, were non-white.

"Now you must not blame me if I laugh at the rightist radicals, namely the Conservative Party (CP) supporters, about their amazing and unrealistic congress decision that only whites should be used in the operational area.

"Maybe the CP is thinking of sending its bedfellows, the *Afrikaanse Weerstandsbeweging*, to fill this gap" "

Malan said he was not prepared to deny black South Africans the right to defend their country, and then have to tell the business sector that he was going to withdraw even more whites from their jobs — Sapa.

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From IAN HOBBS

LONDON — The number of South African draft dodgers seeking political asylum abroad is again sharply on the increase, BBC radio reported yesterday

After a series of interviews with officials of the Committee on South African War Resisters (COSAWR), which has offices in Britain and Holland, the BBC said the number of South Africans now avoiding call-up was "thought to run into thousands"

COSAWR was now receiving help from a wide circle with recognition from many church groups, political parties and community groups

A distinguished supporter of COSAWR is Sir Richard Luyt, the former principal of the University of Cape Town

Sir Richard told the BBC that the use of conscripts for suppression of the present urban unrest raised even stronger objections than when they were used for operations in neighbouring countries

The BBC said a growing number of the more politically headstrong objectors who were unable to play for time through study deferments and other methods were leaving South Africa and joining COSAWR

Asylum

Mr Roger Field, from Cape Town, a COSAWR senior spokesman, said some 400 had been granted asylum in Holland alone in the past ten years and at least 100 more cases were being processed

Mr Field and other members told the BBC that almost all applicants were being granted asylum in Holland within six months to a year while the British Government was taking up to two years to grant residence

Mr Sandy Balfour, from Durban, said he had a British passport and it was convenient to stay in Britain "but it doesn't make me British — were South Africa a democratic country I think I would return immediately I would very much like to return to South Africa"

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The Star's Foreign
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PARIS — South Africa has recruited young French adventurers to defend 'Christianity against Communism' according to a French weekly magazine.

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Sandhurst
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SA activity
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The Star Bureau

LONDON — A row is brewing in Britain over the presence of a British officer from Sandhurst Military Academy at a counter-insurgency conference in South Africa

Britain is being accused of breaking a pledge to ban military co-operation with SA

The officer Mr Simon Benjamin, is on two years' leave to teach political studies at the University of Cape Town

He was among delegates at a conference on counter-insurgency in Johannesburg this week and was featured in an item on the conference televised in Britain

Since then, the British Government has come under fire from the Anti-Apartheid Movement and Labour MP Mr Bob Hughes

Mr Mike Terry, secretary of the AAM, said: "It is incredible that any employee of the Ministry of Defence should be granted leave to work in South Africa and that he should be involved in advising on security matters."

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SADF to help at Baragwanath

JOHANNESBURG:— The South African Defence Force has been called in to assist with maintaining services at Baragwanath Hospital.

This follows a request by the director of Hospital Services in the Transvaal, Dr Hennie van Wyk.

In a statement today Dr van Wyk said the South African Medical Service had mobilised manpower to assist in patient care augmented by volunteers from civil defence in Johannesburg.

He said units from the army have already provided catering and hygiene service backup.

"The public is assured that normal services at Baragwanath are continuing as usual in spite of the termination of the jobs of several hundred daily-paid workers and approximately 800 student nurses." — Sapa.

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Parents to meet Govt officials

THE Soweto Parents Crisis Committee has been mandated to hold an urgent meeting with Government officials to discuss crucial decisions taken by residents concerning the examination crisis, the removal of the SADF from townships and the release of detained students

This decision was taken by more than 2 000 parents, teachers, principals, students and other academics at Regina Mundi Church yesterday

The committee has been mandated to meet

OS4 By **JOSHUA RABOROKO**

SOWETAN

the Deputy Minister-of Education and Development Aid, Mr Sam de Beer and the Deputy Minister of Law and Order and Defence, Mr Adriaan Vlok on November 23 in Johannesburg

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The meeting took place in a tense but calm atmosphere because of the emergency regulations and the laws restricting the Press from reporting on disturbances and riots

Army takes over Bara but it's not the same

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By Phil Mtimkulu

Baragwanath Hospital was quiet over the weekend, but not because only a few victims of Soweto's high crime rate came to the hospital. On this score it was business as usual.

It was quiet because the people who make it lively were conspicuous by their absence.

The porters, nurse aids and student nurses were missing.

The usual laughter and chattering from the nurse aids and porters as they meet on their rounds in the corridors were lacking

SILENT CORRIDORS

The corridors were safe — free of fast-moving stretchers

In the wards and the silent corridors there was a funereal atmosphere

In place of the young and pretty student nurses in the wards one saw khaki-uniformed members of the South African Defence Force with maroon berets.

It was a contrast to see members of the army, usually on top of Casspirs and Buffels with rifles on their laps, gently pushing stretchers while others prepared food in the kitchen.

The soldiers were all over this giant hospital doing all kinds of chores

Of course men of different professions are called up into the army

The man in the khaki uniform I saw putting stitches in an ugly knife wound of a Soweto youth was probably a doctor. Medical ordelies must have been among the men who were helping patients out of private vehicles and ambulances.

But it was still a strange experience to hospital visitors to see tough men pushing wheel-

chairs and mopping up blood in the casualty department.

Although their presence alleviated the situation, to a regular at "Bara" it was clear that a certain professionalism was lacking

Pushing a stretcher appears to be an unskilled job which can be done by anyone. The porters who scream down the corridors at breakneck speed have made it look easy, but I noticed a few stretchers going off course and the passengers seemed unsure if they would reach their destinations.

Neither could the soldiers collect all the laundry and heave it into the big Transvaal Provincial Administration trucks. Piles of uncollected laundry could be seen next to the wards.

The student nurses who do a valiant job changing patients, feeding the children and applying medication were missed by all — nursing sisters, doctors and patients alike

A group of Civil Defence members, doctors and nurses drafted from private practices and other hospitals arrived and were soon assigned to various wards.

A Casspir was positioned outside the hospital this morning.

NURSING SISTER

A nursing sister who could not get a post at Baragwanath after completing her studies there last year was sent a letter of appointment on Saturday and told to report for duty the next day

A doctor, who for professional reasons cannot be identified, said the doctors were told not to hand in their coats for cleaning as there was no guarantee that they would get them back.

The doctor also complained of the manner in which the food was prepared by the soldiers "It did not resemble food at all. They just poured it in our plates and you had to scream at them to stop"

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Troops help as hospital fires 1 800 strikers

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JOHANNESBURG — Troops were called in at the weekend to help with the running of the strike-crippled Baragwanath Hospital, where services faced collapse following the decision by the Transvaal Hospital Services to fire an estimated 1 800 employees — two-thirds of the workforce.

The Defence Force units moved into the hospital on Saturday in an effort to continue essential services which were jeopardized after a wage dispute escalated on Thursday.

The hospital is under threat after the walkout of about 1 000 workers and 800 student nurses.

Support

"The decision has been taken to dismiss all those on strike," said a hospital spokesman. "But we cannot yet say exactly how many people are involved."

The workers' representative body, the Health Workers' Association (HWA), says 1 800 nurses and auxiliary workers are on strike.

The Director of Hospital Services in the Transvaal, Dr Hennie van Wyk, announced on Saturday that he had asked the SADF for help and yesterday he said patient services were functioning normally.

The crisis started with 30 staff who were arrested on the second day of their strike on Thursday.

Yesterday a Hospital Workers' Association spokesman said the nurses were ready to go back to work on condition their demands were met, and on condition the authorities were prepared to talk to them. The nurses have expressed grievances over the 8pm curfew, poor-quality food, unfair dismissals and victimization, working an additional 2½ hours a week without remuneration, and their right to attend meetings and organizations of their own.

The spokesman said all Hospital Workers' Association meetings had been banned at the weekend, but the superintendent, Dr Chris van den Heffer, had arranged to meet the nurses today at 10am — Sapa and Own Correspondent

Treason trial told of Maseru strike

MARITZBURG — A document found in an alleged African National Congress base during a pre-emptive strike in Maseru in December 1982 referred to one of the 16 United Democratic Front treason trialists, the State alleged yesterday.

The Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court heard from Colonel Jacobus Buchner of the South African Police that the South African Allied Workers Union document was signed "Yours comradely, T (or Y) Gqweta".

The court also heard from a man who may be named only as Mr O'Brien that four men were killed in one of the houses as Defence Force troops attacked on the night of December 3-4 but two women were released.

Mr O'Brien who said his group seized all the documents and cassettes they could find in the house and took photographs of the dead men for identification, told Mr Justice AJ Milne that they did not find any weapons.

Colonel Buchner and Mr O'Brien gave evidence for the State in the trial of the 16 who are also facing two alternative charges of terrorism and of furnishing the arms of a banned organisation.

Colonel Buchner, a member of the Security Branch in Pretoria specialising in investigations involving the African National Congress (ANC) and the South African Communist Party said Lesotho was an ANC stronghold and in 1982 the ANC High Command was accommodated in houses in Maseru.

Colonel Buchner said the ANC and the South African Congress of Trade Unions (Sactu) operated from the houses in Maseru and the staff of Sactu frequently met there with South African trade unions and instructed trade union members.

ANC militants were given practical courses including limited training in the use of AK-47 rifles, sub-machine-guns, landmine and sabotage techniques.

Colonel Buchner said that some of the ANC documents seized during the raid contained photographs of and instructions of all former members of the ANC who later worked for South Africa and who testified for the State in trials.

Two weapons were found in a second house during the strike.

The hearing continues —

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SA draft dodgers on increase: BBC

IAN HOBBS

LONDON — The flow of South African draft dodgers seeking political asylum abroad is again sharply on the increase, BBC radio has reported.

After a series of interviews with officials of the Committee on South African War Resisters (Coswar), which has bases in Britain and The Netherlands, the BBC said the number of South Africans avoiding call-ups was "thought to run into thousands".

Coswar was, said the BBC, now receiving help from a wide circle with recognition from many church groups, political parties and community groups

A distinguished supporter of Coswar is the former head of UCR, Sir

Richard Luyt.

Sir Richard told the BBC that the use of conscripts for suppression of the present urban unrest raised even stronger objections than being used for operations into neighbouring countries.

The BBC said a growing number of the more politically headstrong objectors who were unable to play for time through study deferments and the like were leaving South Africa and joining Coswar.

Roger Field, from Cape Town, a Coswar senior spokesman, said about 400 had been granted asylum

in Holland alone in the past 10 years and at least 100 more cases were being processed.

Field and others told the BBC that almost all applicants were being granted asylum in The Netherlands within six months to a year, while the British government was taking up to two years to grant residence.

Coswar's Amsterdam organiser, Ian Kirkhoff, said he received asylum from the sympathetic Dutch government after only six months. "Anyone who comes here with a fairly good story actually gets asylum. They have only turned down two people, one of whom we campaigned for and they gave him asylum after that

Maseru raid on ANC described in treason trial

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Pietermaritzburg Bureau

AN SADF soldier gave details in the treason trial of 16 UDF and trade union leaders here yesterday of an attack on a 'civilian' residence in Maseru in 1982, where four men were 'eliminated' and documents in the house seized.

One of the captured documents allegedly referred to one of the 16, whom the State did not name

A man, who can only be identified as O'Brien, said in his evidence for the State that he had taken photographs of the dead men with a Kodak Instamatic while on a pre-emptive strike into Maseru on December 8 and 9, 1982

He said no firearms were found after he and his group had attacked the house and 'eliminated' four men and released two African women

Documents which were found on bookshelves and 'scattered around' the house were put into plastic bags and handed over to a Col Buchner who was waiting on the South African side of the border after the raid, Mr O'Brien said

Mr Andre Oberholzer, for the State, said one of the documents seized by O'Brien was a South African Allied Workers' Union document which referred to one of the accused

Col Jacobus Buchner of the security police con-

firmed Mr Oberholzer's observation and handed in to the Court a SAAWU document, dated May 1981 and signed 'Yours Comaradly/Gqweta' with the initials 'T' or 'Y'

At the start of the trial, Mr Nic Gey van Pittius SC, for the State, handed to the Court a second affidavit from the Minister of Defence clarifying what could be revealed about the SADF raid into Maseru

The State also handed in 33 tape recordings of meetings, with transcripts, and 925 other documents, totalling about 6 000 pages, which were allegedly found in the offices of certain organisations and their officials

Mr Gey van Pittius said during the two-week adjournment this month he had not been able to reach agreement with the defence concerning video recordings of various political meetings in which some of the accused were involved

Springboard

Mr Oberholzer said the more than 30 documents seized by two of the units which participated in the Maseru raid were presented to the Court to show a basis for attacking the houses which were bases or houses of the ANC

Col Buchner, who described himself as an 'interrogator of terrorists' and who specialised in investigating the African National Congress and the Pan African Congress,

said he had briefed those involved in the raid on what to do

He said that among of the equipment issued to the men who participated in the Maseru raid in December 1982 had been cameras and plastic bags

Their orders were to put documents or publications of 'evidential value' into plastic bags and return with them

'Traitors'

Col Buchner said at the time the ANC's military, political and trade union 'high commands' were operating from houses in Maseru

'We had irrevocably proved that Lesotho was an ANC springboard into South Africa I am aware crash courses had been offered for groups recruited by the ANC'

The courses gave limited training in the use of AK47 rifles, the Petersen SHE sub-machinegun,

limpet mines and limited training in sabotage techniques, said Col Buchner

He said some of the ANC literature from Lesotho included pamphlets concerning 'traitors' The pamphlets 'contained photographs of ex-members of the ANC who now work for the State and who have already appeared in court cases for the State'

'The call is made that they be killed,' Col Buchner said

The hearing was adjourned after the defence said a tape recording cassette found during the raid could not be handed in as evidence according to an affidavit from the Minister of Defence

Mr Imail Mahomed, SC, said even if the tape recording was handed in there would still be the problem of admissibility of documents found during the raid

The trial continues today.

Ban on fishing from two new Durban piers

Municipal Reporter

THE banning of fishing from the new piers on the North Beach and Bay of Plenty was approved by the Durban City Council yesterday

The council will now ask the Administrator of Natal to promulgate the amendment of the relevant beach bylaws in the Provincial Gazette

In August this year, after protests from fishermen about the proposed bans, the council approved a six-month trial period allowing fishing from the Bay of Plenty pier from 7 p m to 5 30 a m

Mr Errol Scarr, director of the Parks, Recreation and Beaches Department, said yesterday that in February the council will decide whether to allow night fishing permanently or completely ban fishing on the pier

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MARITZBURG — Two men who were "eliminated" when their house was invaded in search of documents during a strike against alleged ANC bases in Maseru in December 1982, had resisted the South African invaders and fought back with firearms.

This was the evidence of a 'Mr Heyns' — a State witness who was involved in the pre-emptive strike — at the treason trial of 16 United Democratic Front and trade union leaders in Maritzburg yesterday.

Some of the documents seized during the raid were handed in as evidence at the trial, but after objections by the defence Mr Justice A J Milne returned the papers until further evidence was heard.

Mr Heyns, whose evidence was given in camera, said his target was a residential house but when they entered the premises they "met with fire".

'INNOCENT KILLED'

Mr Heyns said there were women and children at their target, "but we tried, as far as possible, to keep them out of the line of fire". Some innocent people had been killed, he admitted.

Two firearms, a machine pistol and an AK47 rifle, were found in the main bedroom of the house near the bodies.

Both weapons were used as exhibits in court.

The defence said to date there had been no evidence that the houses in which the documents were found were occupied by ANC members.

The State argued that the objections were premature because it would still prove the houses were used as ANC bases.

Mr Justice Milne also ruled that a tape recording found during the raid on the alleged ANC bases was inadmissible as evidence in terms of a prohibition by the Minister of Defence.

The hearing continues.

— Sapa.

Three teachers held at city school

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Education Reporter
THREE teachers were arrested at Groenvlei Secondary School in Lansdowne today

Pupils later wrote exams under police guard because most of the teachers recently decided not to administer the exams

Two Defence Force Buffels loaded with troops and several policemen were seen outside the school soon after the arrests

An Argus reporter's car was searched and she was ordered

out of the area by an SADF lance-corporal who refused to give his name "because of the bad publicity we have been getting"

A teacher said that after the three teachers were taken away, the principal was given permission by a school inspector to dismiss 235 of the school's 900 pupils who had arrived to write exams

Police then arrived and told the principal the decision was up to them, the teacher said

He said police "took over, or-

dering pupils into classrooms, demanding that teachers invigilate and calling for exam scripts to be handed out"

"Between 15 and 20 policemen in uniform and riot gear patrolled the school while troops and two Buffels were stationed outside," he said

Another teacher said police divided pupils into groups of those who wanted to write and those who did not. Of the 235 pupils, about half wrote the exams in classrooms under police guard, while police watched over pupils not writing in other classrooms, she said

A police spokesman said teachers allegedly prevented pupils from writing and police were called in. A source at the school said exams had not started when police insisted they go ahead

About 40 of the school's 55 teachers recently decided not to administer internal exams, believing they fell "far short of the minimum educational requirements for testing pupils' knowledge of the curriculum"

A letter to parents stated that

- The last formal instruction pupils received was on July 29, yet the exams covered the entire syllabus and would result in mass failures. The small number who passed would have difficulty coping in the standard they moved up to

- Only a small percentage of pupils intended to write and it was clear that exams would be disrupted as most pupils were opposed to writing

- Police at the school intimidated staff and pupils, creating tensions and a state of mind not conducive to furthering education

"It is our considered opinion that any examination conducted at our school under present circumstances will result in irreparable harm to pupils, teachers and education itself," the letter said

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elements of the charges

Mr Bertus Bok, 20, and Mr Edward Cupido, 20, no addresses given, pleaded not guilty to both charges and both told the court that, while they were present at the time, neither took part in the stabbing

The four were remanded to December 5

Mr S K E Liebenberg was on the Bench Ms S Swart appeared for the State

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At least 14 killed in Queenstown

By EBRAHIM MOOSA
WITH at least 14 people dead and 13 injured in clashes between police and residents in Queenstown since Sunday, an uneasy lull returned yesterday to the black township of Mlungisi

A police spokesman in Pretoria confirmed the death toll of 14 after police had apparently failed to include five bullet-ridden bodies in their report after police actions in the township on Sunday. Unofficial reports put the death toll as high as 17.

Mandla Tyala reports that three businesses at the southern edge of the white area of Queenstown were petrol-bombed at the weekend.

Barricades

Meanwhile, a public meeting held by magisterial consent in the township, in a bid to suspend the three-month-old consumer boycott of white businesses, was stormed by people whom the organizers described as "radicals".

The meeting ended before any decision could be taken.

Earlier in the day a large security force contingent forced residents out of their homes to remove barricades and fill

in trenches dug at the height of the unrest.

A Xhosa-speaking policeman told residents over a loud-hailer to come out and clear the streets or be forced to do so. He also said the boycott had been called off.

Father McGlory Speckman, an Anglican priest from Queenstown, said yesterday that a church delegation spoke to community leaders in Mlungisi on Tuesday in a bid to quell the unrest.

Journalists

"Residents at our request decided to impose an 8pm curfew on their own people as part of their disciplinary measure to keep them from leaving the township," he said.

Two Eastern Province Herald journalists were yesterday detained for more than an hour and had their film confiscat-

ed in Mlungisi. They were told that it was illegal to take pictures of unrest situations. A foreign television crew was barred from filming in the township.

A spokesman for the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria last night could not confirm or deny the incidents as they had not yet been reported to him.

Members of the town's coloured community, under the auspices of the Labour Party-dominated management committee, decided on Tuesday to form a vigilante unit to protect their properties against attacks — allegedly from blacks in the nearby townships.

The meeting was also addressed by a senior police officer.

Mr Winston Jasson, border regional chairman of the Association of Management Commit-

tees, yesterday said that coloured vigilante groups which were reported to have clashed with blacks earlier this week would be retained, until the SADF sanctioned the proposed commando unit.

The vigilante groups were formed at the weekend after claims that residents from Mlungisi had fire-bombed homes in the coloured area.

Tension between the black and coloured communities has been attributed to black anger at coloured people not participating in the consumer and school boycotts, several clergymen and community leaders said.

'Partisan'

Father Speckman said it appeared as if the police were partisan in their approach to the confrontation and their behaviour seemed to be endorsing actions of the vigilantes.

He and two other church representatives were detained on Sunday when they tried to negotiate with community leaders in the coloured township of Newrest in an attempt to stop the unrest. They were released on Monday.

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SADF 'to invade Angola'

LUBANGO — The commander of the fifth Politico-Military region, Major Luis Faceira, said on Tuesday that South African troops were massed in SWA/Namibia ready to invade Angola's sovereign territory

Speaking at the opening of a seminar of the organizing and mobilizing directorate of the Fapa General Staff Major Faceira denounced the alleged massing on the Angolan border of about 20 000 South African troops deployed in three brigades, 18 independent infantry battalions and two landing and assault battalions, supported by 150 tanks 400 artillery pieces 300 mortars, several hundred armoured personnel carriers and 80 aircraft and helicopters

● Last night a South African Defence Force spokesman in Pretoria said he had no comment — Own Correspondent and Staff Reporter

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Unions threaten mass strike at Baragwanath

From SOPHIE TEMA JOHANNESBURG. Labour unions representing hospital medical staff and pharmaceutical company workers have threatened a mass strike if the crisis at Baragwanath Hospital is not resolved immediately.

At a meeting at the hospital on Tuesday, doctors and nursing sisters threatened a mass walk-out or to down tools if the dismissed workers and nurses were not reinstated by yesterday.

A delegation representing doctors, nursing sisters, radio-

graphers and technical and clerical staff gave this ultimatum to the chief superintendent, Dr Chris van den Heever.

But the crisis deepened further when workers and nursing staff of a second hospital threatened to present a list of their grievances to the authorities in solidarity with Baragwanath Hospital's dismissed workers.

A telex requesting an urgent meeting with the Minister of Health to resolve the situation at Baragwanath Hospital was sent to Pretoria on Tuesday by the

South African Black Municipal and Allied Workers' Union and the Black Health and Allied Workers' Union.

The medical staff yesterday said that if the doctors and nursing sisters carried out their threat, hospital services would come to a complete standstill. This could to some extent affect the 12 000 patients at Baragwanath

Yesterday morning lawyers acting for the 900 dismissed nurses presented papers on an urgent application in the Rand

Supreme Court for the reinstatement of the dismissed workers. The Supreme Court action is being brought by the General and Allied Workers' Union in a bid to reinstate the nurses who went on strike over poor working conditions and pay.

Legal representatives met Justice G Goldstone in his chambers where he heard the application which was postponed to 11am today. Judgment is expected to be delivered at 2.30 this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Baragwanath is surrounded by military and

police contingents and, it is alleged, patients have to be escorted around the building by armed soldiers.

One senior nurse at the meeting in Johannesburg said it was almost impossible for anyone not working at the hospital to gain entry, even to visit very sick relatives.

Mr Eddie Gobey, who is attempting to negotiate for the Black Health and Allied Workers' Union, said he had been unable to make contact with the hospital authorities. "They are always in meetings it seems."

In the Cape, the Health Workers' Society yesterday condemned the action of Transvaal hospital authorities in dismissing the 900 nurses and 800 non-classified workers at Baragwanath and called for their unconditional reinstatement.

In a statement, a spokesman for the society said the authorities in the Transvaal had refused to accede to the legitimate demands of the workers, which included decent living wages, better working conditions and the right to democratic worker representation.

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Exams go on, police order

By YAZEED FAKIER
Education Reporter

POLICE yesterday ordered a principal to continue with examinations, although he had departmental permission to cancel them, soon after the detention of three teachers in full view of pupils and staff.

Teachers said that when staff and pupils arrived at Groenvlei Senior Secondary School in Lansdowne soon after 8am, about 15 policemen and 12 soldiers in Buffels were already waiting for the teachers.

They were taken to the office of the principal, Mr J Van Wyk, who tried in vain to dissuade the police from detaining them. Soldiers stood in the corridor and barred their colleagues from approaching the office.

'Emotional'

With about 235 pupils and 45 teachers watching, the teachers were led to police vehicles. Several parents who had accompanied their children were also present.

"It was a very emotional experience. People kept breaking down and some collapsed. The whole thing was very unpleasant," said a teacher.

Some parents were so incensed at the detentions that they took their children home because "they could not continue under these circumstances".

Mr Van Wyk then telephoned the local inspector and obtained permission for the exams to be cancelled for the day. Soon afterwards, however, more police arrived.

"When the principal told them of the cancellation, the officer in charge said that what the department said is irrelevant and Mr Van Wyk should listen to him or face arrest," said the teacher.

Police accompanied pupils into classrooms, held a roll-call and divided them into writing and non-writing groups.

Some pupils were so petrified that they went along with those who said they would write.

They then wrote under

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heavy police guard

● A local police spokesman said: "There is no record of any detentions at the school. Police were called when teachers prevented pupils from writing examinations."

A police spokesman in Pretoria said he was unable to confirm the details of yesterday's incident and asked for a telexed copy of this report.

● The Athlone Regional Director for the Department of Education and Culture, Dr L Kathan, referred all inquiries to the department's liaison officer, Mr A J E Jordaan.

Mr Jordaan has already told the Cape Times he could not comment on issues because of instructions "from higher up".

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Newsletter claims fears growing of SA military coup

LONDON. — Under the Daily Mail editor, Mr Raymond Louw, the newsletter said the coup topic, once spoken of only guardedly at elite dinner parties and among influential businessmen, was now talked about in circles which were well informed about South Africa. "South Africa has never been in a more desperate situation," it

quoted the newsletter as saying. There was "near insurrection in the black townships, a ruined currency coupled with an economy in deep recession, continuing threats of punitive sanctions, ever-increasing isolation by overseas countries and a government unsure of itself". "These serious weaknesses in South Africa's position have fuelled the

argument that an essential requirement to pull the country off the disastrous course is strong and resolute government that will act decisively, toughly if need be, and that government can only come from a military takeover." Mr Louw went on to say there was no need for such a takeover, but he said the State President, Mr P W Botha, had estab-

lished the military as a key element of his government. Strengthening military representation in government had even led to suspicions that Mr Botha had allowed himself to become a front for the generals. Mr Louw's report claimed that the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, was among those who showed unease at the

strong influence of the military and feared, "where it might end". "Blacks would see it as a declaration of civil war against them, conservative whites would be reinforced in their views and surrounding countries would fear escalating destabilization," the Standard quoted the newsletter as saying. "No immediate comment could be obtained from Mr Pik Botha, but a spokesman at his office said the minister did not normally comment on press speculation of this sort. — Sapa

Troops are pulled out

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By SHIRLEY PRESSLY
Crime Reporter

THE security forces have been withdrawn from Port Elizabeth's townships.

Quietly under cover of darkness last night, the security forces withdrew from the townships, which have been troubled since October last year

The withdrawal of South African Defence Force personnel is believed to be complete and the police presence is down to normal duties and escorting delivery vans into the area

The police liaison officer for the Eastern Cape, Colonel Gerrie van Rooyen, today declined to comment on the withdrawal of the security forces.

The Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape, Brigadier Ernest Schnetler, was not available for comment

Comment on joint SADF-SA Police operations in the unrest has always come from the police

The Evening Post today learnt that there is not a single Casspir or Buffel in sight in New Brighton or any of the other townships

Yesterday Brigadier Schnetler issued a statement which hinted that there were moves afoot.

In this, he dismissed any suggestions that the police were being influenced by the demands made by certain organisations

He was referring to the demands made to bring a permanent end to the consumer boycott

The brigadier said he would be led only by the circumstances which prevailed

In the past two weeks the townships have been relatively quiet, although a furniture delivery truck was burnt out yesterday.

The withdrawal of the SADF from the townships was one of the demands made by the Consumer Boycott Committee

● Community leaders have welcomed the withdrawal, reports Kin Bentley

"Unbelievable" was the first reaction of the spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee, Mr Mkhusehli Jack, when informed today of the move

"It will be a great relief for our people"

Speaking from a city office, he said he would be going into the townships immediately to assess the situation

The boycott committee would then meet and make a statement, probably tomorrow

The vice-president of the United Democratic Front in the Eastern Cape, Mr Henry Fazzie, said "If it is so, we appreciate it. It minimises the problems and is a welcome move"

Baragwanath: Other workers to take action

Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — A meeting of health workers from several hospitals in the Johannesburg area, including Hillbrow, Coronation and Natalist hospitals met at a knoll house yesterday to discuss strategies for showing solidarity with dismissed Baragwanath workers.

Workers from several hospitals in the Johannesburg area, including Hillbrow, Coronation and Natalist hospitals met at a knoll house yesterday to discuss strategies for showing solidarity with dismissed Baragwanath workers.

The meeting was also attended by representatives of trade unions not involved in health services.

Enthusiasm

A man who identified himself only as a "food worker" said they were prepared to put pressure on their managements so that they in turn could persuade the hospital managements to listen to the grievances of health workers.

His suggestion that the struggle of the health workers should be nationalised met with great enthusiasm. Hospital workers immediately took up the call, saying a general stayaway would be the only way to get their grievances redressed.

A broad co-ordinating committee would however have to be established to organise a stayaway involving the whole community.

Heavy workload

The meeting decided that representatives should go back to their hospitals, where they would form committees representing the workers. These committees would then form a central committee.

The central committee is to meet on Monday afternoon.

Workers from Hillbrow Hospital were particularly vociferous at yesterday's meeting, calling for immediate action. They said they were directly affected by the situation at Baragwanath Hospital because patients were being transferred from there to Hillbrow, increasing their already heavy workload.

Two women said workers at Hillbrow had been told that they would be made "examples" if they attended meetings such as the one held yesterday.



Defence Force members preparing stretchers outside the casualty department at Baragwanath Hospital

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3 soldiers injured in grenade attack

THREE Cape Corps soldiers were injured in a grenade blast while standing next to their armoured personnel carrier near Crossroads.

The men, two of them aged 18 and one 19, were taken to 2 Military Hospital at Wynberg where they received treatment for shrapnel wounds to their arms and legs.

It was the first time troops have been injured in a grenade blast in the Western Cape.

Police said the attack happened while a Buffel armoured carrier was parked at the side of Lansdowne Road near Crossroads about 3 40pm yesterday.

The soldiers were standing outside the vehicle when the blast occurred and, according to a police source, do not know from which direction the grenade was thrown.

SPATE OF ATTACKS

A helicopter monitoring a funeral in nearby Guguletu flew over the scene of the attack soon afterwards but the pilot and observer could see no sign of the attacker.

The names of the soldiers have not been released as disclosure might lead to victimisation. It is understood that they were discharged after treatment.

The attack was the fifth in less than a week. Six grenades have been thrown since last Saturday and three other people have been injured, including a Guguletu woman who lost an eye.

The sudden spate of attacks is steadily heightening the possibility that a new cache of grenades has been smuggled into the Peninsula and it is even possible that a new armed group has started operating in the Cape.

Police have made no major breakthrough in their investigations into the blasts which started on June 19.

● At least seven policemen have been injured in grenade blasts in the Peninsula, including Major Dolf Odendal, second in command of the police reaction unit.

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SAP conduct a 'problem'

From JOHN BATTERSBY

LONDON — President P W Botha should hold a "Camp David" with top police and military generals to bring them in line with reformist moves, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert said yesterday

The Progressive Federal Party leader was addressing the Royal Institute of International Affairs on South Africa

He said the relationship between President Botha and the security forces had now become crucial but he dismissed reports of an imminent military coup as "nonsense"

'Creeping coup'

There had already been a "creeping coup" and the influence of the military in government was "remarkable"

Dr Slabbert described the conduct of the police as a "major problem"

"There is a feeling at the moment that the police are running a bit out of control in the

Cape — that is a bit of a euphemism"

He said the danger of the right-wing threat was not an electoral one but in the effect that it had on discipline in the security forces

Dr Slabbert said it was vital for the government to restore freedom of choice in the political, social and economic spheres as a prelude to meaningful dialogue with black leaders

'Siege'

This was the only way to break the cycle of repression and revolt. If this could not be achieved the country would drift into a state of siege and escalating conflict

Dr Slabbert said that a clear-cut reform package would first have to be sold to the police, the military, churches and businessmen

Then it would have to be sold to representative black leaders including

the UDF, ANC, Azapo and Inkatha

"Only then can you go public with the plan"

He said he would not be forced into making a choice between Inkatha and the ANC as he was coming under increasing pressure to do

Dr Slabbert said he condemned violence but could understand why some young blacks in South Africa regarded it as the only alternative to the status quo

He said that President Botha had moved further than any other Nationalist prime minister

"He has opened the door. The question now is can he move through the door that he has opened?"

'Despair'

"I vacillate between despair and hope as to whether he will walk through that door," Dr Slabbert said

He said that if President Botha was to go tomorrow his successor would most probably be Mr F W de Klerk, the Transvaal leader of the National Party

Dr Slabbert and Mr Colin Eglin, the PFP chairman, are taking part in an international think-tank on South Africa at Ditchley Park in the English countryside this weekend

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3 held after grenade ¹⁹⁸⁵ attack on soldiers

By CHRIS BATEMAN

THREE people are being held in connection with a hand-grenade attack which injured three Cape Corps soldiers in Lansdowne Road Crossroads

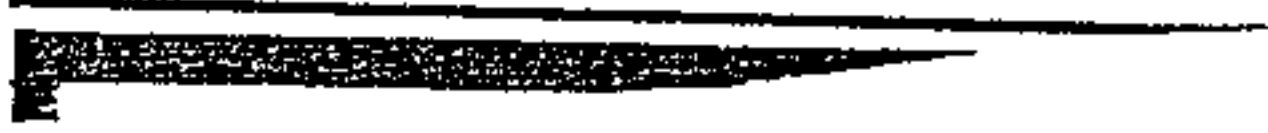
The three a woman a man and a youth were arrested within an hour of the grenade exploding among several soldiers standing near a Buffel on Thursday, a police spokesman said yesterday

The injured soldiers whom police declined to identify 'for security reasons' were treated and discharged at Wynberg's 2 Military Hospital

The explosion came about 3 45pm at the corner of Lansdowne Road and New Eisleben Road when a crowd gathered near the armoured vehicle

He declined to confirm whether the three arrested had been positively linked to earlier attacks

The attack was the fifth in the Peninsula in less than a week



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Troops out of PE townships

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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Thursday's wide-scale withdrawal of security forces deployed in Port Elizabeth townships since October last year to combat unrest has been applauded — with some reservations

The move was welcomed by politicians, clergymen, township leaders and residents. However, some black community leaders said they were adopting "a wait-and-see attitude"

Brigadier E S Schnetler, Divisional Commissioner for the SAP in the Eastern Cape, announced in a brief statement yesterday that "redundant patrols" were withdrawn from Port Elizabeth's townships because no incidents of unrest were occurring. "Normal policing" would continue

Twenty township residents interviewed randomly interpreted it as a step forward in negotiations towards meeting the black community's demands

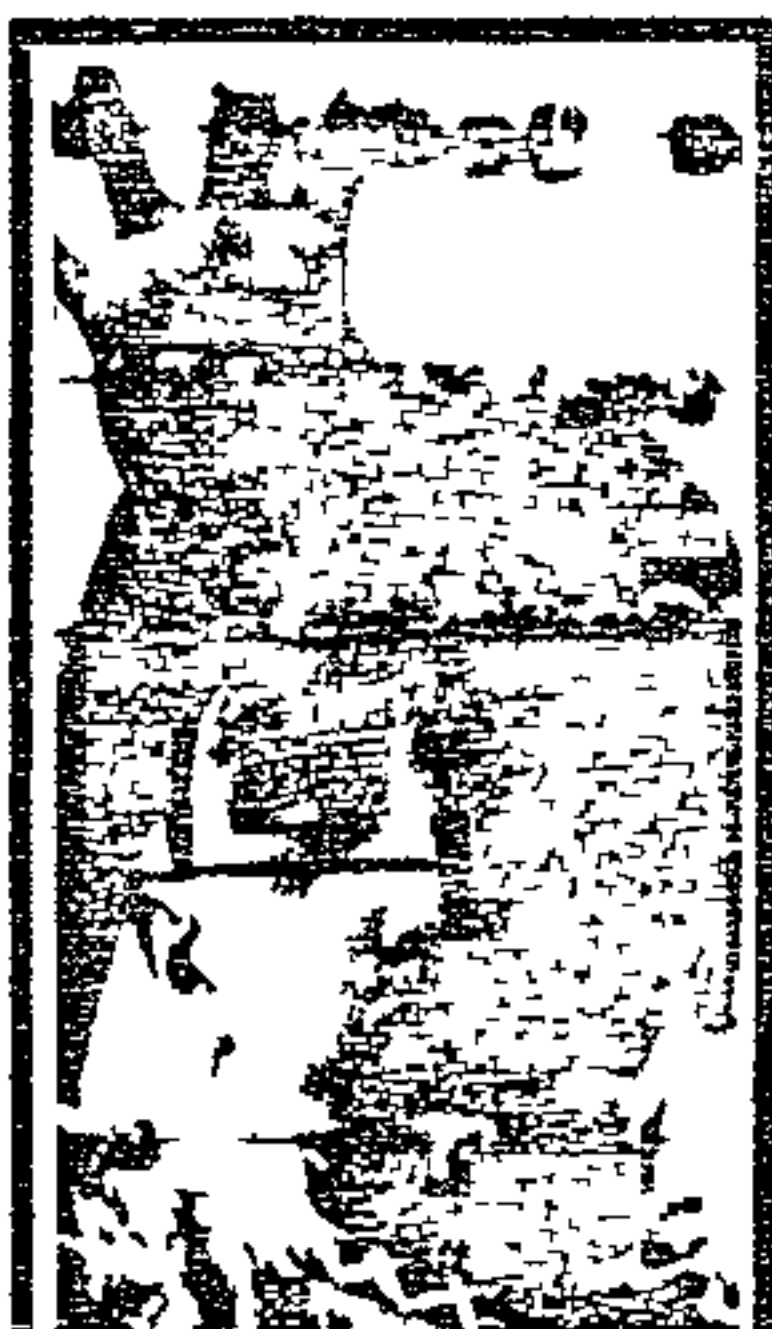
Mr Mkhuseh Jack, spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee and the PE Youth Congress president, said they would "wait and see"

The UDF's regional vice-president, Mr Henry Fazzie said that it would "minimize the current vicious circle of violence in the townships"

Mr Ishraf Karodia, Eastern Cape director of the Azanian People's Organization said they hoped that this was an indication that the State realized that they could not respond to unrest with force

The PFP MPC for Walmer, Mrs Molly Blackburn, said the step was "hopefully the first towards restoring what is considered normality in the townships"

The End Conscription Campaign said the withdrawal was "a heartening development"



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Business praises township pull-out

From KEN VERNON

Weekend Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — Civic and business leaders here have applauded the withdrawal of SADF and police reaction units from Port Elizabeth's black townships — and there is hope that it will lead to a permanent lifting of a crippling four-month-long black consumer boycott.

The withdrawal of the units was demanded by the Black Consumer Boycott committee as one of the conditions for ending the boycott.

The leader of the boycott committee, Mr Mkhuseb Jack, welcomed the move, saying he

saw it as the first positive step by the Government in heeding the wishes of Port Elizabeth's black.

"If the Government will now only lift the ban on meetings of United Democratic Front affiliate organisations so that we can talk to the people and discuss things like the lifting of the boycott then the townships would be completely back to normal," he said.

Incidents

In a statement released the Divisional Commissioner of Police in the Eastern Cape Brigadier E S Schnetter said the withdrawal had been made possible because there had

been no more incidents of unrest in the townships.

Today the Police Public Relations Division in Pretoria reported two incidents of unrest in the Port Elizabeth townships last night in which a car and bus were set alight and destroyed.

The Director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, Mr Tony Gilson, said "It is sure the police were not reacting to any pressure although the chamber did raise the issue at the request of the Boycott Committee with the highest level of Government."

The Defence Force planned to withdraw from Soweto provided that peace

and order returned to the region and that children continued with normal educational activities. Mr Adriaan Vloot, Deputy Minister of Defence and Law and Order, told a delegation of Soweto parents today.

The Departments of Defence and Law and Order shared the view and desire of the parents of Soweto that the school situation be normalised urgently. Mr Vloot told the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee.

Mr Vloot said the onus was on the community to make it possible for parents to send their children to school without being subjected to disruptive criminal elements.

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Lecturer denies advising SA Govt

FRANS ESTERHUYSE
Political Staff

A British academic on leave in South Africa from the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst has rejected suggestions that he is advising the South African Government on security.

Dr Simon Baynham, now lecturing in the Department of Political Studies at the University of Cape Town, has been at the centre of a row in Britain about his presence at a counter-insurgency conference in Johannesburg last week.

His presence at the conference also attended by the Minister of Defence General Magnus Malan and top Government security officials, led to accusations of Britain breaching a pledge to bar military co-operation with South Africa.

In an interview with Weekend Argus Dr Baynham explained his position and replied to reported criticism of his activities. He said incorrect conclusions had been drawn about him.

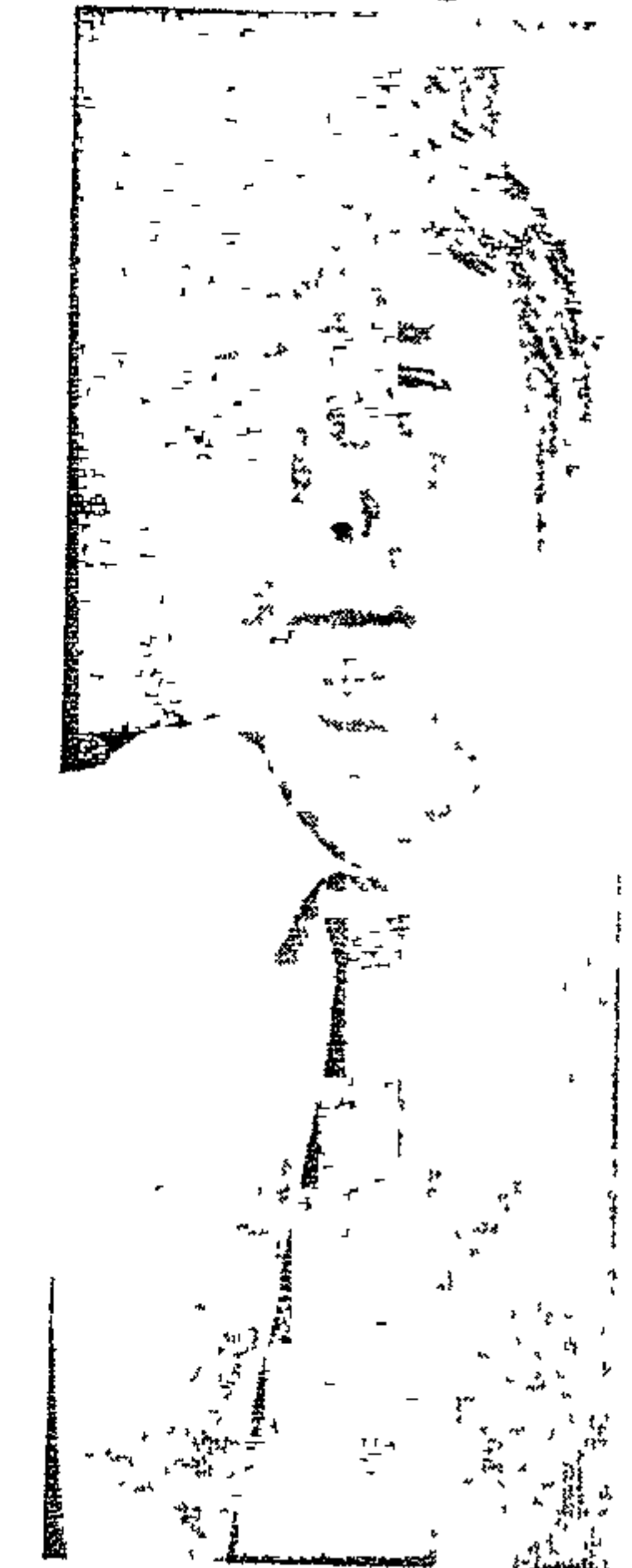
He confirmed he was returning in January to his post at Sandhurst where he had previously been employed by the Ministry of Defence as a senior lecturer in the Department of Political Studies.

He had lectured at UCT in a private and civilian capacity while on leave from Sandhurst.

"I have been involved in research activities related to the internal security situation in South Africa. I have some interest in the wider strategic position of South Africa in Southern Africa.

"That is why it may have appeared that I was working for or representing the British Government which is certainly not the case.

Dr Baynham said the Johannesburg conference had been set up by a private company (Sandock-Austral) on the theme "security - a national strategy". The company offered a range of advice to private firms and also to the public sector.



Dr Simon Baynham

The conference was open and there was no confidentiality about the discussions.

Dr Baynham said he attended "purely as a member of the audience" and had not delivered a paper.

Reacting to suggestions in Britain that he was advising the South African Government on security, Dr Baynham said "That must have been picked out of a hat. It is completely wrong. Nothing I have said or done could be construed as that."

"I have not been consulted at all by the South African Government, nor would I want to be consulted," Dr Baynham said.

Troops withdrawn

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Dispatch Correspondent
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The security forces withdrawn included the South African Police, the South African Defence Force and the South African Railways Police

Brigadier Schnetler said "normal policing" would continue

Mr Mkhusele Jack, spokesman for the Consumer Boycott Committee and president of the Port Elizabeth Youth Congress, reacted cautiously "We will adopt a wait-and-see attitude," he said,

The United Democratic Front's regional vice-president, Mr Henry Fazzie said that if all the troops had been withdrawn, "it is unbelievable This would minimise the current vicious circle of violence in the townships"

The Progressive Federal Party MPC for Walmer, Mrs Molly Blackburn, said the step was "hopefully the first towards restoring what is considered normality in the townships"

"I hope the people who have been involved in negotiating with the

boycott spokesmen — and I refer specifically to the Chamber of Commerce people — will be heartened by this and will now move forward to work on a non-racial basis in the interests of our whole community"

Mr James Kleynhas, National Party MP for Algoa Park, said the State President, Mr P W. Botha had said the situation in the townships was being monitored and the troops would be withdrawn when it was necessary

He said the authorities were obviously satisfied that the police could handle the situation alone. He was sure that if it became necessary the government would look into the deployment of troops in the townships again

Mr Tony Gison, director of the Port Elizabeth Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber had hoped that troops would be withdrawn from the townships which appeared to be returning to normal

Withdrawal of security forces from the townships had been one of the demands made by the Consumer Boycott Committee and it was hoped that "an atmosphere conducive to further talks and negotiations and to joint action by different sectors of the community aimed at resolving the problems facing us" would now be provided, he said

Emergency in US city

PHILADELPHIA — A state of emergency was declared yesterday in a white, working-class section of Philadelphia after hundreds of whites

Army to stay in Soweto - Vlok

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THE army will only be withdrawn from Soweto when peace and order return to the townships, a delegation of the Soweto Parents Crisis Committee was told at the weekend.

The delegation met Mr A J Vlok, deputy Minister of Defence and Law and Order and Mr Sam de Beer, deputy Minister of Education

and Development Aid, at a Johannesburg hotel on Saturday

The meeting — a report back by the two ministers on proposals put to them by the SPCC at previous meetings — was closed to the Press. The ministers issued statements after the meeting.

Among matters raised by the SPCC were the

withdrawal of the army, the release of detained students, the repeal of emergency regulations, the student representative council constitutions and the deferment of examinations.

A spokesman of the SPCC yesterday said the committee had tried its best to present its case to the Government, but with no success.

The SPCC had made it clear that the Soweto community believed the withdrawal of the SADF remains one of the

necessary requirements for normal schooling.

He said they would report back to the community at a date to be announced later.

Mr Vlok told the SPCC that the SADF will be pulled out of Soweto when schooling and community life returns to normal. He said the onus was on the community to make it possible for parents to send their children to school without being subjected to disruptive criminal elements.

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chaplains

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25/11/85
Religion Reporter

South African Defence Force chaplains representing 33 different denominations have voiced strong opposition to all forms of racism and discrimination

As ministers of their various churches, their goal was to proclaim the Gospel without any discrimination whatsoever as to race, colour or language, the military chaplains said in a statement yesterday.

"We reject racism in any shape or form as contrary to the Word of God and all human rights," they said

This statement comes amid growing dissatisfaction in several churches over the issue of military chaplaincy

Within the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Methodist churches, there are groups who feel that it is wrong for chaplains to wear military uniforms and to receive an army salary

PART OF ARMY

While ministry to national servicemen is regarded as essential, these groups believe that fulltime military chaplains are perceived as being part of the army rather than the Church. In the present unrest situation where there is a polarisation between the SADF and township residents, this is felt to be unacceptable.

The military chaplains said that they neither served nor promoted the cause of war, but were dedicated to minister to those who were involved in the present conflict

"No State, political party or group, whether serving the status quo or the revolution, can claim unequivocally that God's plan is on their side alone," they said

Soldiers ruined toddler's party - claim

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By SY MAKARINGE

SOWETO 26/1/8

A SOWETO toddler's birthday party ended abruptly when members of the South African Defence Force fired a tear-smoke canister into a crowd of guests, mostly children, in the yard of a Dobsonville home at the weekend.

The girl, Nokuzola Mabe (3), and a two-year-old guest allegedly fainted after they had inhaled the tear-smoke fumes.

Nokuzola's 85-year-old grandmother, Mrs Johannah Mabe, who is paralysed, was also overcome by the smoke, the house owner, Mr Steve Mabilu, said yesterday.

He said the two children regained consciousness after guests puffed cigarette smoke into their noses.

Three men, including Mr Maxwell Lukhêle, were allegedly arrested and put into an army buffel vehicle. They were released in another part of the township 10 minutes later, without being charged.

Mr Mabilu said yesterday the soldiers were driving past his house when they suddenly stopped their vehicle. One of them came over to the guests and asked what was going on, he said.

"We told them it was a birthday party, but they wanted to see the cake and the baby who was celebrating. We showed them the cake and they left," Mr Mabilu said.



LITTLE Nokuzola Mabe was still in tears after her birthday party was disrupted when a teargas canister was fired. With Nokuzola are Mrs Johanna Mabe (left), who was also overcome by the smoke, Mr Steve Mabilu (holding the canister) and Mrs Miriam Mabe (with the cake).

He said they returned and asked youths at the party for drinks and when they refused, the soldiers fired the tear-smoke canister and left.

"They came back a few moments later and arrested three young men," Mr Mabilu said.

He said the family could not sleep in the house as it was filled with tear-smoke fumes.

Colonel Basil Ginsberg, Senior Citizen Force Manpower Liaison Officer on the Witwatersrand, said yesterday hooliganism in the South African Defence Force would not be tolerated.

He said he would investigate the matter.

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Youth shot after Bellville stoning

By CHRIS BATEMAN

A RAILWAYS police constable shot and wounded an unidentified 20-year-old man after his vehicle was stoned by youths in Modderdam Road, Bellville, on Sunday night

A police spokesman said yesterday that the constable's vehicle was attacked by six youths and the windscreen smashed as he drove to the Bellville railway station about 10pm

The constable sped after the fleeing youths

and jumped from his car to fire three shots with his service revolver. One youth was hit twice in the leg and arrested. He was admitted to Conra die Hospital where his condition was described as "satisfactory"

● About 15 minutes earlier a Cape Corps soldier narrowly escaped injury when a shot was fired at him as he stood next to a Buffel armoured vehicle in Old Crossroads, the spokesman said. The incident happened at the corner of Lansdowne and New Eisleben roads — almost the exact spot where a hand-grenade exploded last Friday, injuring three soldiers

He said that three people arrested within an hour of Friday's hand-grenade attack were no longer being charged in connection with the attack. They were now being held under emergency regulations

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Bishops to give boys option to being cadets

254 Staff Reporter

PUPILS at the Diocesan College (Bishops) will next year be able to do community service instead of the traditional cadets.

Bishops headmaster Mr John Peake said boys would also be able to choose from a variety of other options including first aid and motor maintenance.

He was speaking last night at an emergency forum on the educational crisis organized by Education for an Aware South Africa (Edasa), and held at the University of Cape Town.

Bishops was an Anglican school and the Anglican Synod had recently passed a resolution recommending the dissolution of cadet corps at all Anglican schools. However, it was difficult to disband cadets totally at the school because the cadet corps was over 100 years old and was looked on by generations of cadets with pride.

"We are a non-racial school and we are now in the bitter position whereby young old boys could be sent into the townships and could find themselves firing on their colleagues of the year before."

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Alternatives to cadets planned for Bishops boys

Education Reporter

PUPILS at Cape Town's Diocesan College (Bishops) will be able to do community service and other non-military alternatives to cadets next year.

The decision had been taken for several reasons, the headmaster, Mr John Peake, told an emergency forum organised by Education for an Aware South Africa (Edasa) at the University of Cape Town last night.

Bishops was an Anglican school, and the Anglican synod had recently passed a resolution stating it would "strongly recommend" the dissolution of cadet detachments at its schools.

But the school's cadet corps was founded in 1879 and looked on with pride by generations of Old Diocesans, which made it difficult to disband the corps, he said.

However, while most parents felt cadets imbued their children with necessary discipline, a number had approached him and "strongly advised" that they did not want their children forming part of the school's cadet corps.

"Null and void"

Bishops was also a non-racial school. "We are now in the bitter position whereby our young old-boys could be sent into the townships under the SADF and find themselves firing on their colleagues of a year before," he said.

Bishops' council and staff had felt the essence of education included service to the community and that unless "a school like Bishops, with all its apparent wealth, was prepared to go beyond its lovely grounds and do something to help or co-operate with the community" its purpose was "null and void".

Standard Six pupils had already been taken out of the cadet corps and given a range of alternative activities. Next year, while the senior and junior drill platoons would be retained, community service would be introduced as well as a range of non-military activities such as mountaineering, orienteering, first-aid and other skills.

"Hopefully we will be able to generate a rather different feeling towards national service — not just to the State, in the form of armed service," Mr Peake said.

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Soldiers tell of Maseru attacks

WEEKLY MAIL REPORTER
Pietermaritzburg

TWO SADF soldiers told the Pietermaritzburg Supreme Court this week how they had attacked alleged ANC bases in a Maseru residential area in December 1982, "eliminated" the male occupants and seized numerous documents.

The two men, who may be named only as O'Brien and Heyns, were giving evidence in the trial of 16 United Democratic Front and trade union leaders who are charged with treason.

Both witnesses said women and children were present in the houses they raided during the pre-emptive strike, but in the words of Heyns "We tried, as far as possible, to keep them out of the line of fire."

Of the documents allegedly seized, one was signed "Yours comradely, T (or Y) Qgweta". It was handed in as evidence on Monday, and allegedly refers to one of the accused.

The documents were, however, returned to the state after the defence team, led by Ismail Mohamed, SC, objected to their admissibility as evidence because the state had not yet proved their relevance or that the houses they were found in were in fact ANC bases.

The trial was adjourned on Wednesday after the Judge President of Natal, Justice Milne, reserved judgment until 8,30am this morning on an almost six-hour application by the state to hear the evidence of their next three witnesses in camera so as to protect their identities.

The court heard on Tuesday from Heyns that two men in the Maseru house he had invaded on December 8/9 1982, shot back at them.

The two men were "eliminated" and two firearms, a pistol and an AK47 rifle, were found beside the bodies in the bedroom.

Heyns said he then searched the two bedrooms, but not the remainder of the house, and seized documents which he handed to police Colonel Jacobus Buchner, who was waiting at the South African border. O'Brien, who allegedly attacked another house, said four men were killed, but two women were released. No weapons were found.

Buchner, a member of the Security Branch in Pretoria and an interrogator of "terrorists", told the court Lesotho was a springboard for the African National Congress in 1982, and ANC high command had been accommodated in houses in Maseru.

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to stop

JOHANNESBURG. — Security forces today cordoned off parts of the Soutpansberg military area after a fifth landmine blast and the discovery of a third undetonated landmine. A tractor driver was injured in the latest blast.

Border farmers and their families have been confined to their homes and ordered not to travel.

Last night South Africa's Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, said South African security forces would have no alternative but to cross the Zimbabwean border in pursuit of suspects if Harare did not act to prevent further landmine explosions in South Africa.

Invasion fears

Senior Zimbabwean government officials met today to consider Pretoria's threat to invade the country in pursuit of guerrillas blamed for the landmine blasts.

Zimbabwe's official radio said that South Africa had made the threat in spite of the Harare Government's firm stand not to allow guerrilla bases on its territory.

Eight South Africans have been injured by landmines in the Northern Transvaal in the past three days.

Another undetonated landmine was found in the area today. It was the third to be defused by security forces since Tuesday.

The latest blast took place about 5pm yesterday on the farm of Mr Wynand Erasmus.

Mine search

The tractor driver, whose name has not yet been released, is reported to be in a grave condition in Messina Hospital.

Today security forces are continuing to sweep the area for more mines.

The explosions in the Weipe area, west of Messina, have triggered widespread fear among farmers about their safety. Speculation is rife about the nature and extent of recent terrorist incursions.

A farmer's wife said it had not been established that the insurgents had actually left the area.

She said fresh footprints were discovered on the Weipe farmland today.

Earlier yesterday four Defence Force trainees were injured when a troop-carrier detonated a landmine on Nuwelus Farm. They are in a satisfactory condition.

Farmer hurt

The incident happened while military vehicles were sweeping the roads for mines.

A lorry driver and his passenger were injured when their vehicle detonated a landmine on Tuesday.

The passenger, Mr Edward Mabuka, is still being treated in hospital.

On the same day a farmer, Mr Gerrie de Villiers, 23, received minor injuries when his pick-up lorry was blown up by a landmine.

Another landmine was detonated by a police vehicle during a search yesterday. No one was injured.

Since Zimbabwe's independence five years ago the Prime Minister Mr Robert Mugabe, has fiercely criticised South Africa's race policies but said Zimbabwe would give only moral and diplomatic support to guerrillas fighting the Pretoria Government.

Unconfirmed

An ANC official spokesman in Lusaka said today he could not as yet confirm that ANC members were responsible for the series of landmine explosions, but observers consider it highly probable.

The spokesman said the ANC was not using Zimbabwe as a launching pad and had no bases there.

The attacks, if the work of the ANC, would not represent any departure from ANC policy on military action.

The ANC's information was there had been a substantial deployment of military personnel in the Messina area and the mines had apparently been placed on a patrol road.

"Those border-area farmers who were linked to Government security networks constituted legitimate targets" — Argus Africa News Service and Sapa-Reuter

APPROXIMATELY 1000 MINES PLACED BY GOVT FORMERS OFF

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Mass attack on govt action

By YAZEED FAKIER

MORE THAN 150 organizations have signed a document blaming the government and the "harsh action of the police and army" for the current crisis in education.

A similar document, signed on November 18 by 20 organizations representing a broad cross-section of anti-apartheid opinion, was later supported in a separate statement by 11 trade unions

The 155 organizations include Azapo, the Cape Action League, the Inter Regional Forum, the Muslim Youth Movement, the National Forum Committee, the New Unity Movement and the Catholic Justice and Peace Commission

Their document condemned the suspension and dismissal of teachers who have refused to administer examinations and made several demands which they urge the authorities to meet +

These include the removal of security forces from townships, the postponement of exams and that all students be allowed to return to school next year

"If these demands are met, it will be possible for students, parents and teachers to meet to discuss a return to school, classes and the writing of examinations"

They warn, however, that if the government refused, "we see no end to the crisis in education"

● Full statement and list of organizations, page 8

'Excuse to invade Zimbabwe'

Frontline states slam SA threat of pursuit

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The Star's Africa News Service

HARARE — South Africa's threat to send its security forces into Zimbabwe in pursuit of guerillas has been condemned in the strongest possible terms by Southern African black states

Speaking for the foreign ministers of six frontline states, Mr La-meck Goma of Zambia said in Harare last night that South Africa's problems were internal. To use them as an excuse to "invade" Zimbabwe was unacceptable

He described South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha's warning — that he would send his country's forces on hot pursuit operations across the border unless Zimbabwe took steps to prevent the infiltration of guerillas — as "part of Pretoria's destabilisation policy"

The foreign ministers of Zambia, Angola, Mozambique, Tanzania, Botswana and Zimbabwe are meeting here today. The meeting is described as a regular consultative discussion on the situation in Southern Africa.

No evidence offered

The Zimbabwean Government has not so far responded to the South African note which alleged that the men who planted the landmines in the Northern Transvaal this week crossed into South Africa from Zimbabwe and returned there

In an editorial this morning, *The Herald* newspaper, which strongly supports the government, said Zimbabwe had made it abundantly clear time and again that it would not provide bases on its territory for ANC or PAC freedom fighters

The editorial said Pretoria had offered no evidence to back its "flimsy claim that the guerillas who planted the landmines fled into Zimbabwe". It said it was quite clear that South Africa wanted to divert attention from its mounting economic and political difficulties by finding an external scapegoat.

After the Strike — Nothing's Changed

CLAIRE PICKARD-CAMBRIDGE

HE decision to summon the SA De-
 engage force to provide back-up ser-
 vice during the Baragwanath crisis
 as drawn sharp criticism from
 unions and a health association
 the MSH for Hospital Services
 Jean Kirstein, argues that the pres-
 ence of the SADF was essential for
 the nursing of patients, cooking of
 meals and washing of laundry.
 "The patients would have suffered
 if the SADF had not been called and I
 have letters from black nursing sis-
 ters at Baragwanath who thanked us
 for calling in the SADF to assist
 them," he says.
 However, the Health Workers Asso-
 ciation (HWA), the General and Allied

Workers Union (Gawu), the Black
 Health and Allied Workers Union of
 SA (Bhawusa) and the SA Black Muni-
 cipal and Allied Workers Union
 (Sabmanu) argue that the SADF's
 presence generated great tension
 among remaining health workers.
 Chairman of Bhawusa's advisory
 board Benny Alexander said bad feel-
 ings between employees and the
 SADF had been reinforced by exist-
 ing tensions with the SADF in the town-
 ships. Others say black patients found

the presence of the SADF upsetting.
 An HWA spokesman supports this,
 claiming five senior doctors had gone
 to the student nurses' quarters early
 last week to try and facilitate the
 reopening of negotiations between
 nurses and authorities.
 He said an armoured vehicle had
 drawn up and members of the SADF's
 red beret units had ordered the doc-
 tors at gunpoint to lie on the floor.
 They had been searched and ques-
 tioned for 20 minutes before being
 released.

when the new budget is announced.
 However, health authorities have put
 the question of increases for auxil-
 iary workers to the Treasury and the
 commissioner of administration.

The unions in turn are dismissive of
 the employee associations, which they
 say have no negotiating power and
 only act in a consultative capacity.
 They claim the bodies are headed by
 senior personnel against whom work-
 er grievances are sometimes directed.

Tensions have also arisen with the
 SA Nursing Council condemning stu-
 dent nurses for contravening the
 Nursing Act — which prohibits strikes
 — and warning that they may take
 action against the student nurses.

The unions have responded sharply,
 saying it is not certain that the nurses
 were on a proper strike and claim
 their sit-in was an indictment of the
 council's inability to effectively ad-
 dress problems.

Gawu president Samson Ndou has
 warned that they have instructed
 their lawyers to step in if student
 nurses are victimised by Nursing
 Council members.

Bhawusa's Alexander argues that
 the World Health Organisation, Pub-
 lic Services International and the In-
 ternational Labour Organisation ac-
 knowledge the right of nursing staff to
 strike.

Asked what had been achieved by
 the strike, the unions said it had cre-
 ated more unity among the workers
 as well as highlighting both their
 plight and the state's attitude towards
 workers' rights. However, their major
 demands for a collective bargaining
 arrangement and improved wages
 and working conditions have clearly
 not yet been met.

Kirstein said he had not heard of
 the incident and an SADF spokesman
 has dismissed the account as untrue.

The HWA argues that the SADF's
 presence cannot be justified because
 the authorities should have dealt with
 grievances beforehand. And at a mass
 meeting last week, nurses claimed
 the presence of the SADF allowed the
 hospital to continue running the
 hospital without addressing employee
 grievances.

Asked if the authorities would meet
 with any of the unions, Kirstein said
 the hospital was not prepared to nego-
 tiate with "outside bodies".

"We are only prepared to negotiate
 with people in our employ and believe
 in existing professional bodies such as
 the Hospital Employees Association
 and the SA Nursing Association pro-
 vide adequate channels for this pur-
 pose. I believe they act in the interests
 of members because they were elect-
 ed."

Kirstein says there cannot be any
 increases for nurses before March,

- November 4: Auxillary workers at Baragwanath Hospital meet to demand higher wages.
- November 13: Workers meet to hear management's response and are told their demand will be considered in March with the start of the new financial year. A fracas breaks out in the evening with workers and some student nurses allegedly rampaging through the kitchens and dining rooms.
- November 14: Workers reassemble and some want to travel to Pretoria to make representations to the health authorities. Police arrive and several hundred are arrested and charged with attending an illegal gathering. This erupts in a wildcat strike among auxillary workers.
- November 15: Student nurses approach the authorities with their

- grievances Agreement cannot be reached and they stage a sit-in at their quarters.
- March 17 and 18: About 800 student nurses and 700 auxillary workers are fired. The SADF is summoned to provide backup at the hospital and observers describe the area as akin to a "militarised zone".
- Monday 25: Authorities begin to reinstate employees without loss of benefits. This coincides with a successful supreme court application for the reinstatement of student nurse Mardulate Tshabalala.
- Wednesday 27: Most employees are back at work.
- Thursday 28: Most SADF members have left Baragwanath. Charges against workers who attended an "illegal gathering" are dropped.

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SADF video 'racist' — claim

Political Staff

PORT ELIZABETH — A video being shown to troops is inflaming "anti-black feelings", according to Mrs Molly Blackburn, MPC for Walmer

She was speaking at a public meeting on Wednesday which was also addressed by the leader of the Progressive Federal Party, Dr Van Zyl Slabbert

Referring to the actions of security forces in Port Elizabeth townships, Mrs Blackburn cited the case of Mrs Elizabeth Hashe, wife of one of the three Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organization (Pebco) executive members who disappeared on May 8

Since then Mrs Hashe's life had been one of almost "intense harassment"

She said that earlier this month at a police station Mrs Hashe, her 11-year-old son, Andile, her brother, grandson and a Mr Biko, a neighbour, were held outside

the charge office under guard by two armed soldiers

"A third soldier soon joined the group and on hearing the prisoners were Mrs Hashe and her family he said to his colleagues 'Why did you bring them here? You should have taken them to the field and burned them'"

Mrs Blackburn asked "What turns a young man — hardly out of school — into a monster?"

"How is it that presumably normal people can be so effectively dehumanized?"

"Maybe I got at least part of the answer this last weekend when some of us attended a PFP seminar at Hogsback

"One of the local farmers told me how he had been called up as a member of the 'Dad's Army' and that during a session on riot control his group had been shown a video which was so constructed as to inflame anti-black feelings

among the men who viewed it

"This film incident occurred between September 16 and 21 at the Komga camp during what was referred to as Operation Buttermilk II I am told it was given almost a star-billing" she said

"I am also told that this film is being widely used at many SADF camps — presumably as a way of bending the minds of our young men who more and more are questioning the role they are being forced to play"

Mrs Blackburn said she believed it was important to question "how this intense harassment of Mrs Hashe and her family was initiated

"Nobody can tell us that some low-ranking SADF guys thought they would indulge in such actions without instructions from higher up. That being the case, from how high up did the instructions come?"

More die at hands of security forces

Many people were increasingly becoming convinced that there was a deliberate plan to kill blacks in the country because the number of those who have died at the hands of security forces was increasing daily, Father S'mangaliso Mkhathshwa, patron of the United Democratic Front told a Press conference held at Khanya House on Wednesday.

The conference, attended by both the local and foreign Press was held to announce details of recent unrest in Pretoria's black townships. Dr Nico Smith and the Reverend Lucas Mabusela also addressed the conference. The two priests were among a group of clergymen who recently had to cancel plans to meet the African National Congress in Lusaka.

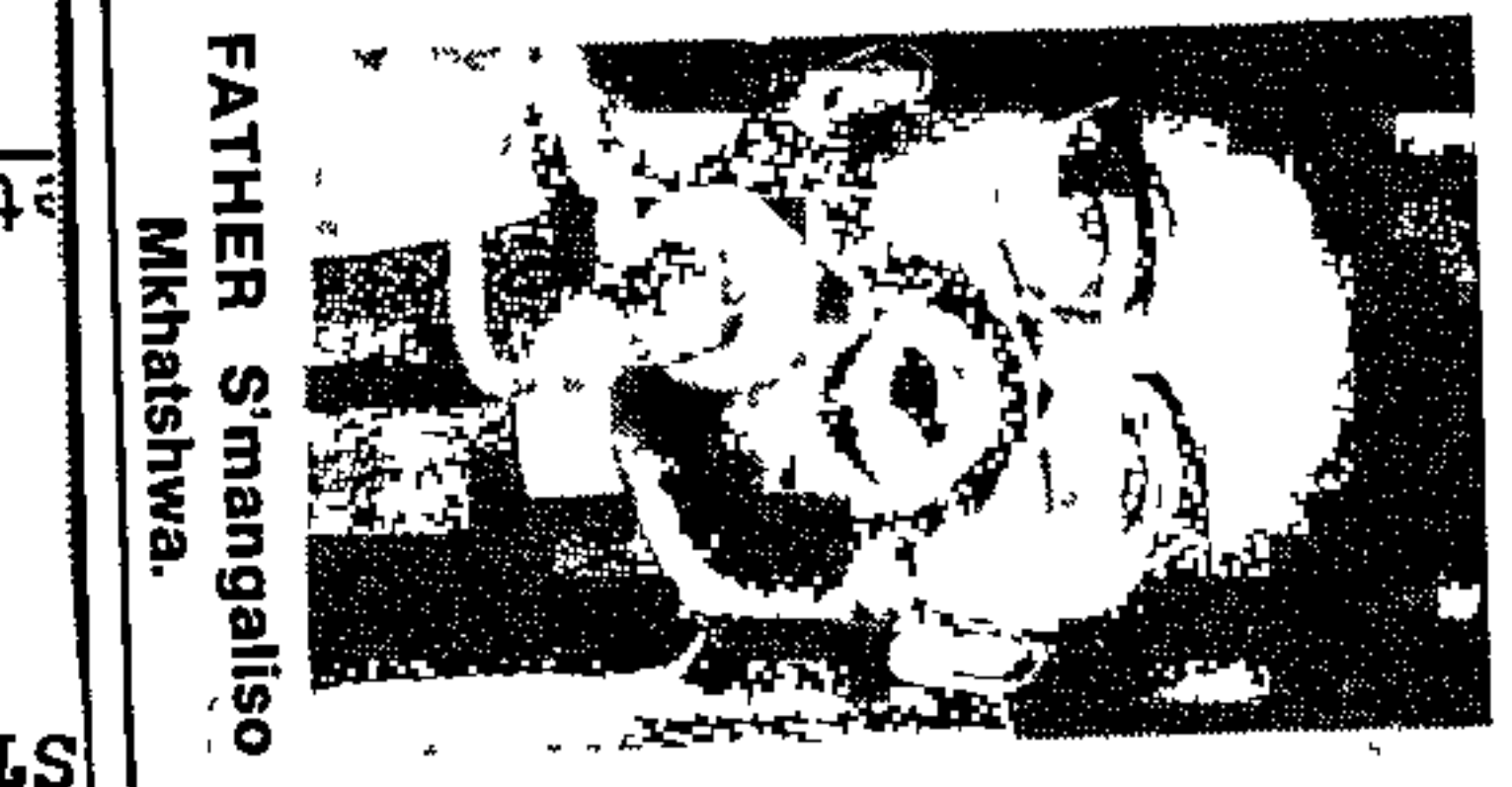
Father Mkhathshwa said the country was becoming one huge prison where thousands of the opponents of apartheid were being detained without trial. The truth, Father Mkhathshwa said, was the ultimate sufferer.

Father Mkhathshwa said there was an uneasiness among black people which was caused by a government that was imposed on them. School children were also sacrificing their education because they wanted to register their

rejection of the present system. "The present situation in South Africa had all the characteristics of a civil war. Those entrusted with maintaining and promoting peace and justice were in fact the very people who were terrorising residents. We also noticed extreme polarisation and alienation in the townships", Father Mkhathshwa said.

Defining the recent Mamelodi March in which 13 people were killed, Father Mkhathshwa pointed out that the protest march was meant to echo the demands of all oppressed people in the country. According to figures released at the conference, 44 people have been killed in Pretoria's townships. Mamelodi alone accounted for 34 deaths. More than 1200 people have been detained since July.

- * Immediate demands announced at the conference included the following:
- * that police and army personnel be withdrawn from the townships,
- * that residents should pay reasonable rents;
- * that all restrictions on funerals be removed,
- * that peaceful demonstrators be protected



FATHER S'mangaliso Mkhathshwa.

STRY, CERTAIN AREAS.

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Statement signed by 155 bodies

"THERE is wide agreement among parents, students and teachers in the Western Cape that it was educationally fraudulent to expect any student to have written examinations in the present circumstances.

"All parents, students and teachers are aware that virtually no formal schooling has taken place since July when the state of emergency was declared. The vast majority of students have completed only a small part of the syllabus. Over 40 teachers, principals and many students are detained under the emergency powers while the police apparently have no charge against them. To insist, as the educational authorities did that exams go ahead 'as usual' is to perpetrate an educational fraud.

"The majority of students in the Western Cape have refused to write exams under these circumstances. Reports of widespread allegations of corruption in the exams abound. Students have been shown examination papers before the exam, allowed to copy from notes and been promised that the merest name on a script will ensure a pass. This is the inevitable outcome of the decision to force students to write exams for which they could not be prepared.

"The deafness of the authorities to the legitimate demands of the students and the harsh police and army action taken against students and teachers is the cause of the current crisis in education.

Vindictiveness

"This crisis is now being further deepened by the unjustified action of the authorities against teachers and principals. We condemn the action taken to suspend and dismiss teachers who have refused to administer these fraudulent exams. The stopping of their salary cheques for

November and December is an act of petty vindictiveness. It is not the teachers but the authorities who are responsible for the fact that most students have refused to write. Accordingly, we applaud the courageous stand adopted by these teachers in support of the majority of students and in defence of the credibility of education in our schools.

"We reiterate the call on the authorities to accede immediately to the demand for examinations to be held in March 1986. We demand the release of all teachers, students and other detainees and the removal of security forces from the schools. We demand that all teachers and principals dismissed or suspended be immediately and unconditionally reinstated in their posts and their full salaries be paid to them. We demand the scrapping of the age restriction and that all students be allowed to return to school in 1986 without victimisation.

"If these demands are met by the authorities, it will be possible for students, parents and teachers to meet to discuss a return to school classes and the writing of examinations. Should the authorities refuse to meet these demands, we see no end to the crisis in education.

"There is no doubt that all the people - parents, teachers and workers - stand immovably behind the students in the struggle for a non-racial, democratic, compulsory, free system of education in a unified South Africa free from exploitation and oppression.

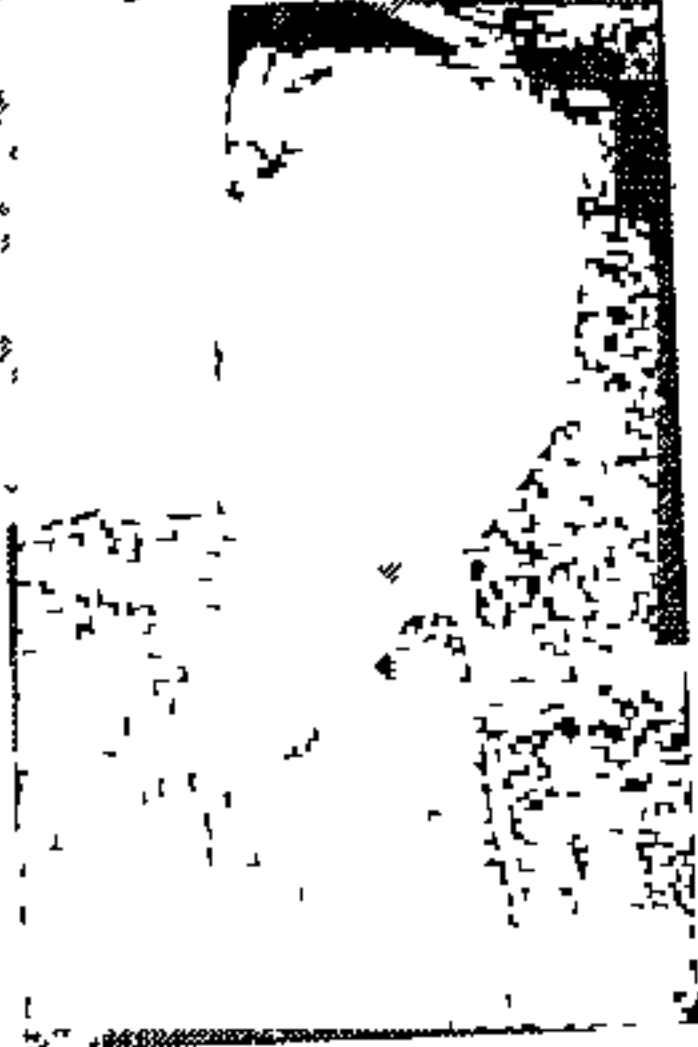
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Azapo, Aithone and District

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High Parents Teachers Students Association (PTSA)
Amateur Martial Arts Union
WP Atlantic Youth Congress
Atlantic Residents Association
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Council on Sport, South Peninsula Football Union, Schotsche Kloof Civic Association, Students of Young Azania, Strand Muslim Council, Stream Education Movement, Traralgar PTSA, Traralgar Amateur Swimming Club, UCT Students Action Committee, UWC Staff Association, Vista PTSA, Walme Secondary PTSA, Western Cape Traders Association, Western Cape Amateur Swimming Association, Western Province Council of Sport, Western Province Association Football Board, WF Cycling Council, Western Cape Teachers Union, Western Province Council of Churches, Western Province Senior Schools Sport Union, Western Province Table Tennis Union, WP Men's Hockey Union, WP Women's Hockey Board, WP Cricket Board, Wynberg and District Civic Association, Ward 1E (Wynberg) Civic, Worcester Civic, Windermere PTSA, Wes-Boland (Atlantis) Softball Union, Westridge Parents Committee, Westridge Sports Board of Control, Western Cape Youth League, Waikiki Sport Club, WF Tennis Union, WF Darts Board, WF Teachers Training Colleges Sports Association, WP Primary Schools Sports Board, WP Chess Association, WP Rugby Union, WP Amateur Volleyball Union, WP Weightlifting, Bodybuilding and Powerlifting Union, WP Squash Rackets Federation, WP Rugby Football Board, Western Province Baseball and Softball Union, WP Amateur Athletics Union, WP Cycling Union, WP Surf Lifesaving Association.

Clash with alleged insurgents

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FIGHTS

SEVEN people were killed and two seriously injured in separate gun battles with South African and Bophuthatswana security forces in the early hours of yesterday.

By MOJALEFA MOSEKI

Four men were killed and two injured during a clash between a group of armed men and Bophuthatswana Police at Tlhabane, near Rustenburg

In another incident, three suspected insurgents were killed during a violent shoot-out with security forces shortly after an unsuccessful rocket attack on Sasol II and III installations, General P J Coetzee, Commissioner of the South African Police said yesterday afternoon

Russian

In a statement issued to Sapa by the police public relations division in Pretoria yesterday, Gen Coetzee said that a number of arms of Russian origin were seized

"It has already been established that one of the deceased was involved in a previous attack on the same Sasol

installations during 1980

"The rocket attack occurred at 01h00, when a number of 122 mm rockets were fired at the installation. It appears that between four and six explosions occurred, although no damage was caused, since the targets were not hit"

Gen Coetzee said shortly after the rocket attack a member of the Security Branch at Piet Retief, after a crack tracking down exercise, traced a bakkie with three black occupants. He forced the vehicle off the road. The occupants then fired at him

The policeman re-

turned the fire and the men fled into a dense plantation

The assistance of Defence Force units in the area was called in and the three men were traced close to the Swaziland border

A violent shoot-out ensued and the three suspected guerillas were killed. No security force members were injured.

According to the liaison officer of the Bophuthatswana Police, Colonel David George, the gun battle started when a police patrol confronted a group of armed men in the streets during the early hours of yesterday morning

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During the ensuing shoot-out four people were killed and two others taken to hospital with injuries

"A quantity of arms and ammunition was recovered. Police suffered no casualties in the shoot-out," said Col George

Residents of Tlhabane told The SOWETAN that the police and a group of men at G G Section of Tlhabane Location had a gun battle about 1 pm

Three men were shot and the fourth refused to hand himself over. He was fighting from inside a house

During the battle an explosive device exploded blowing the house apart. A woman and an eight-year-old child were taken to the Rustenburg Hospital in a serious condition

By yesterday afternoon scores of residents were still at the scene as police went through the debris

The Bophuthatswana Police could not give the names of the dead at the time of going to Press

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SA condemned for threat to Zimbabwe

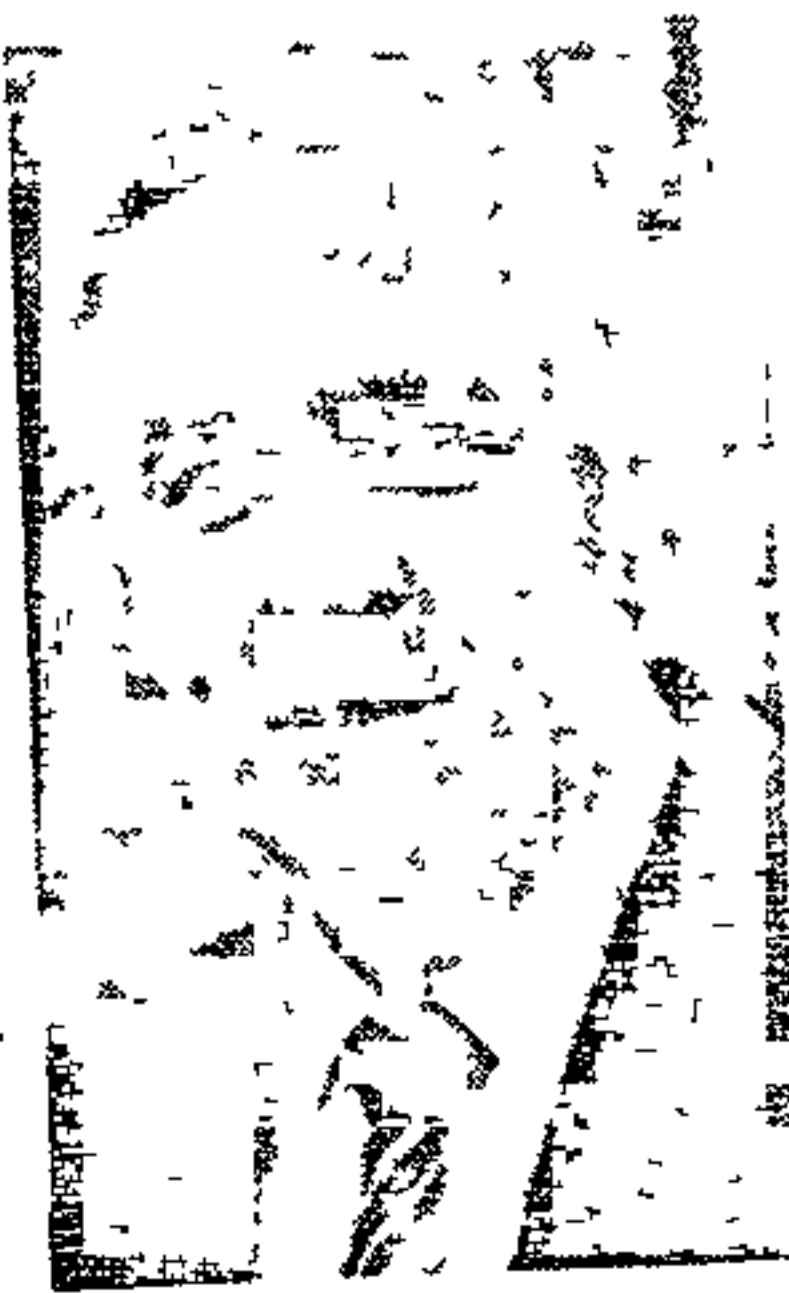
HARARE — Foreign ministers of the front-line states, who are meeting here yesterday strongly condemned South Africa's threat to invade Zimbabwe under what they term "the pre-fighters"

The chairman of the conference, Professor Lameck Goma, who is Zambia's Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that South Africa's problems were internal and to use them as an excuse to invade Zimbabwe was unacceptable

"We condemn the threat in the strongest possible terms"

He said the move was all part of South Africa's destabilization policy

The ministers who arrived on Tuesday, are to review the general situation in the region and represent Zambia, Angola, Botswana, Tanzania,



Mr Pik Botha

Mozambique and Zimbabwe

Meanwhile the semi-official newspaper, The Herald said here yesterday that South Africa's threat to pursue guerillas across the border into Zimbabwe was an attempt to divert attention from its internal un-

rest

In an editorial, it said that no evidence had been offered for Pretoria's claim that landmine explosions in Northern Transvaal this week were planted by guerillas who fled afterwards into Zimbabwe

'Slimy snakes'

"It is quite clear that South Africa wants to divert attention from its mounting economic and political difficulties by finding an external scapegoat" commented the newspaper, which generally reflects official thinking

Describing the threat as "naked intimidation", The Herald called on the Pretoria government to "look inward and try to settle problems with their blacks instead of behaving like slimy snakes poised for a sneak attack" — Sapa-
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Govt denial on Zimbabwe

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — At no time did the government say "categorically" that the Soutpansberg landmine attacks were launched from Zimbabwe, a Department of Foreign Affairs spokesman said yesterday.

This statement comes amid denials from the ANC and representatives of the frontline states that Zimbabwe was used as a base for the landmine attacks which killed one person and injured six including four SADF members.

The ANC has however, claimed responsibility for the landmine explosions and the rocket attack on the Sasol 2 and 3 installations in Secunda, but has said these actions were planned and implemented by Umkhonto we Sizwe units operating within the country and that neither Zimbabwe nor any other frontline state was used as an infiltration route.

Planned for months

Commenting on this statement, a spokesman from the Department of Foreign Affairs said "At no stage did we categorically say that they were using Zimbabwe as a base. We said that we believed that tracks led to Zimbabwe."

An ANC spokesman in Lusaka said yesterday they had information from their units operating in the Soutpansberg area that the attacks had been planned for several months and that the units were still in South Africa.

He accused the government of making accusations about the infiltration of Zimbabwe as a prelude for destabilizing the Harare government, and said this posed a threat to Zimbabwe's independence.

"We have irrefutable evidence that the SADF is building up its forces along the border with Zimbabwe," he said.

A SADF spokesman said last night that this was "untrue".

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SADF
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Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH —
The SADF has launched an investigation into claims by Mrs Molly Blackburn, MPC for Walmer, that soldiers have been shown a video tape which is inflaming "anti-black feelings"

The claims were made this week by Mrs Blackburn who — addressing a crowd of 700 people at a public meeting — said she was told the film was being widely used at many SADF camps

She said details of the video were supplied by a young farmer who was shown the film after being called up

A correspondent read the claims to a SADF spokesman in Pretoria yesterday He said later "I have not seen the film and therefore cannot comment on it, or on its contents

"However, the matter will be investigated"

Yesterday, the correspondent interviewed a man who said he was present when a video was shown to the officers and non-commissioned officers of a Durban regiment last month

He said "Most scenes screened appeared to have been shot in Uitenhage townships There was considerable footage on charred bodies"

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WINDHOEK — Swapo military forces over the border in southern Angola are preparing themselves for the annual rainy season offensive into Namibia, say security forces.

The commander of the South West Africa Territory Force (SWATF), Major-general Georg Meiring, said the insurgents would make a "serious attempt" to infiltrate south of the so-called "red line" where white farmland begins.

General Meiring said the Swapo fighters also intended trying to "re-activate" areas such as Kaokoland and Kavango, where they had been inactive for some time.

There are only an estimated 40 insurgents in the territory, said the SWATF commander. The rest of Swapo's forces were "lying low" in southern Angola preparing for the coming offensive.

Chief of the Defence Force Viljoen retires today

By Sue Leeman,
Pretoria Bureau

More than 30 years of soldiering lie behind the Chief of the South African Defence Force, General Constand Viljoen, as he vacates his chair at Defence Headquarters today.

Many bridges — metaphorical and otherwise — have been crossed since Private Viljoen first stepped out in his new uniform in 1952.

For one thing, he now wears a row of medals, including the SSA, SOE, SD, SM, the Pro Patria Medal and several foreign decorations, on formal occasions.

And he has carved himself a place in South African military history as a tough, wiry leader who managed to excel in many fields of combat.

General Viljoen was born in Standerton on October 28 1933 and joined the Permanent Force when he was barely 20 years old. He was commissioned in 1954.

During his early years in uniform he served in artillery and armoured units and also as Director-General SADF Operations and General Offi-

Through the good and bad the general soldiered on

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General Constand Viljoen

cer Commanding 101 Task Force in Namibia.

Along the way he obtained a BSc (Mil) from Unisa.

By 1975 he had reached the rank of major-general — a success which was consolidated by his appointment to the rank of lieutenant-general and Chief of the Army the following year — at 42 the youngest man to hold this position.

Just weeks before his 47th birthday in October 1980, he crowned his career with his appointment as Chief of the Defence Force.

In his five years at the top he has made a name for himself as a direct, fearless leader

who has remained in close touch with his men.

He has maintained his own physique by such strenuous activities as parachuting and army fitness trials.

But, as head of one of the most criticised fighting machines in the world, he has often had to face controversy and world outrage.

Perhaps some of the moments he will remember most vividly will be the aftermath of the raids on suspected African National Congress bases in Gaborone in June this year and the air strike on Maputo in May 1983, days after a bomb was exploded in Pretoria.

Defence Force operations, prettily code-named "Daisy" and "Protea", brought death to hundreds of Swapo and ANC operatives during his term — and resulted in scorn and derision being heaped on South Africa and its armed forces.

General Viljoen has also had to weather the storm caused by the revelation that the highly trusted head of the Simonstown dockyard, Commodore Dieter Gerhard, and his wife had been arrested for spying.

And, in 1981, there was the Seychelles coup fiasco in which the Defence Force was alleged to have been implicated.

There was also this

year's revelation that the SADF had provided support to the Mozambique National Resistance (MNR) rebels — something politicians had denied for years.

Of late, there has been the added burden of Defence Force back-up operations in the townships.

On the "plus" side, there have been moments of pride for the general.

He has watched his men testing new weapons which have been drawn from South Africa's developing arsenal of self-built firepower — the result of the arms embargo against this country.

And he has seen the opening of the modern, well-equipped No 1 Military Hospital at Voortrekkerhoogte.

His men have also played a vital role in ferrying supplies to civilians made homeless by natural disasters.

General Viljoen has said that he intends to see out his retirement on his farm. But, as a man steeped in military matters, it is certain that a part of him will always be out in the field with his "manne".

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UNREST

PFP: Police action reinforces black anger

Staff Reporter

BITTERNESS among alienated black communities caused by "callous and irresponsible" police behaviour would be extremely difficult to eradicate, Mr Ken Andrew, Progressive Federal Party MP, has warned

Citing an incident in which three Crossroads children were allegedly wounded by police birdshot on Monday, Mr Andrews — the PFP's spokesman on black affairs — said it appeared that "uncaring, thoughtless and often vengeful" actions seemed to be taking place on a widespread basis without any determined effort by those in charge to prevent abuses

Mr Andrews and Mr Paul Vorwerk, co-ordinator of the PFP's unrest monitoring group, yesterday visited Crossroads

Hirsch calls on Administrator to 'use influence'

Staff Reporter

THE Leader of the Opposition in the Cape Provincial Council, Mr Herbert Hirsch, has called for the Administrator to use all his influence to persuade the Government to implement a series of measures for ending the emergency

Mr Hirsch said the Government's continued use of "nazi tactics" to intimidate and suppress opposition coupled with its failure to recognise that peaceful extra-parliamentary protest was part of a democratic process was cause for very serious concern for all democratic South Africans

"It is tragic that owing to the Government's ineptitude and authoritarianism the unrest is

likely to escalate unless it sees the light and also commits itself to repeal all discriminatory legislation and to negotiate a new constitution with accepted black leaders," he said

He called on the Government to

- Withdraw all security forces from black areas and leave it to the regular SAP to deal with criminal elements,
- Cease the "mindless harassment" of schoolchildren,
- Postpone the balance of black senior certificate exams for two to three weeks, and
- Permit those not writing now to sit supplementaries next year

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'It's a war of words'

By **STAN MHLONGO**

VAAL ARMY chief Commandant Frans van den Berg this week boasted that his troops had not killed a single person in the area this year

He said he had decided to teach the troops a few techniques in quelling violence in the Vaal "and one of the tricks was for them to know a black language"

He was speaking, in Setsho, at the Lekoa Town Council's monthly meeting

The bad blood between residents and the troops was often caused by the violence that occurs at political funerals, he said

"When the mob runs amok at these funerals police are always forced to intervene and during the ensuing confrontation someone gets shot and the circle of violence continues endlessly"

★ Lekoa mayor Esau Mahlatsi will take his 72 law enforcement officers on a tour of Vaal townships from December 15 They will appear at stadiums in Sharpeville, Bophelong, Zamdela, Bopatong and Sebokeng

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SADF braced for Swapo raids over the SWA/Namibia border

THE RAINY season in Namibia has arrived and units of the SADF on the Angolan border and in the Caprivi are on "red alert" for an escalation in the guerrilla war

Soon water will be plentiful, the veld will offer abundant cover and Swapo infiltrators will slip across the "cut line" in increasing numbers to plant landmines, "stoke up" the local population and — perhaps — risk a raid on an army base or the white farming community further south

There has been no winter respite, however, in the real war — the battle for the hearts and minds of the Owambo people. This has continued unabated throughout the year and will be pursued with increasing vigour by the two adversaries in 1986

The SADF says it is winning on both fronts — a claim that has unhappy echoes of the Rhodesian bush war

It is impossible, of course, to verify or refute this claim on information gleaned during a three-day, 3 000km tour of the forward bases, organised for news editors by the South African Defence Force

All that can be said is that South Africa has an extremely efficient military machine on the border, that the quality of the field commanders is outstanding

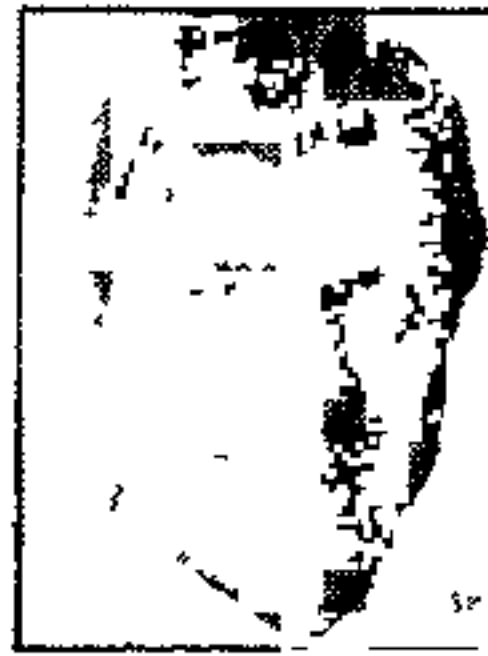
We travelled from Pretoria to Windhoek and then to Oshivello last Monday in a venerable Douglas DC4 Skymaster, piloted by two young SAAF captains. She had obviously begun her flying days long before either of them was born and they handled her with the affection and respect to which an elderly lady is entitled

As the Skymaster touched down at Oshivello landing strip in the soft African twilight, a litter of Ratel armoured vehicles converged on her

While the two pilots stayed behind to see their "old lady" safely bedded down for the night — with a Ratel on guard beside her — a spruce, young artillery major escorted us in Ratels to the headquarters of 61 Mechanised Battalion, some way up the road

The atmosphere at the base was relaxed and a convivial evening was had by all

Next morning at five o'clock, 30 snoring news editors were shocked from



DON LILFORD, news editor of the Argus, was one of 30 news editors who spent a week touring the forward areas in northern SWA/Namibia and the Caprivi. He reports that South Africa has an extremely efficient military machine on the border and that the quality of the field commanders is outstanding.

There has been no winter respite in the battle for the hearts and minds of the Owambo people.

The base was as clean as a new pin and one got the feeling it was always like that.

In today's "frontier war", it seems, one has to be as much a politician as a military tactician.

their slumber by three deafening explosions from an 81mm mortar, followed immediately by the ear-splitting strains of the hymn, Abide With Me, played at full blast over the public address system. The regimental sergeant major of 61 Battalion apparently has a unique sense of humour

After this unusual start to the day, we were treated to a display of firepower by 61 Battalion, including mortars, G4 cannon, Ratels, rockets and small arms

Admittedly it was an unopposed action, but the rapidity and accuracy of the fire was staggering. It is difficult to visualise anyone surviving such a rain of lead in a real action, and one can only hope that its use can always be justified

From Oshivello, we flew next day to the airforce base at Ondangwa, where we were shown over the modern and efficient sick bay (there were no casualties at the time) and then to the bases of 53 Battalion and 101 Battalion, where Owambo troops — who form the majority of the unit's complement — gave an impressive display

The visit to 54 Battalion at Eenhane next day was an eye-opener

The base is only a few kilometers from the Angolan border, set in scrub bush and sand. Yet it was as clean and sharp as a new pin — and one got the feeling that it was always like that, not simply a special show for our benefit

This is the sharp end of the war. There were three helicopters on the tarmac, a convoy of Buffels preparing to go out on patrol

The unit's November tally was three "terrs" killed and one captured — by far

the lowest this year. But, inevitably, the action will "hot up" this week or next

A tour of the fortified and sand-bagged outpost revealed some quaint touches in "troopie" humour. Outside one of the tents was the sign "Fought Knocks", while another that contained a table tennis and snooker table had the inscription "Grot van Genot" over the entrance

The OC, a young commandant from the Kimberley district, was immensely proud of his Owambo troops, who form the majority of this infantry battalion. He praised particularly their aggressiveness and their aptitude for the bush war

Later a group of national servicemen under the command of a young lieutenant from East London gave an impressive demonstration of mortar, rocket and small arms fire

The rest of the day and that night were spent with 701 Battalion in Sector 70 in the Eastern Caprivi. Yet again, the OC — a colonel who was an aide to President Botha when he was Minister of Defence — stressed the importance of the psychological battle

He's had to deal with schools unrest and stone-throwing in recent months. So far, by some adept manoeuvring, he's managed to handle the situation by using the influence of local black leaders. He's determined to keep the army out at all costs

In today's "frontier war", it seems, one has to be as much a politician as a military tactician

Militarily the SADF can handle things. The question is, can it achieve its political objectives?

Harare
claims
denied

DURBAN. — The South African Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, has accused some members of the Zimbabwean Government of seeking a confrontation with South Africa.

General Malan has denied allegations that South African aircraft violated Zimbabwe's air space and that patrols were sent across the Limpopo River. He described them as "no more than propagandistic lies"

The allegations were made in Harare by the Zimbabwean Minister in Charge of Security, Mr Emmerson Mnangagwa.

General Malan said the African National Congress was using Zimbabwean territory for its actions against South Africa in the hope of causing a conflict between South Africa and Zimbabwe

"The Government of Zimbabwe is in a position where it is unable to control its own rebels while its economy is in a shambles," he said.

"ANC terrorists are misusing its territory to force South Africa to retaliate and it looks as if certain Zimbabwe cabinet members would welcome such an action because they obviously would like to have a confrontation with South Africa, so they can again blame us for their inability to cope with a deteriorating situation .. in that country" — Sapa

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Coetsee: No inkling of unrest film viewing

PRETORIA — The Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said last night that he had no knowledge of the viewing by Durban magistrates and prosecutors of a Defence Force film on unrest in the townships.

He denied emphatically that his department had sanctioned any attempt to influence the courts, and in turn accused newspapers reporting such fears of themselves trying to influence the course of justice.

The dispute follows weekend newspaper reports that secret security police briefings on the unrest were being given to magistrates and prosecutors.

Horrifying death scenes, explosives and maps of trouble spots were shown as part of a scheme to inform the courts on what is "really" happening, a Sunday newspaper reported.

The plan, sanctioned by the SADF, the Department of Justice and the SAP, has stunned legal circles and many believe the judiciary may be irrevocably compromised.

Durban magistrates and prosecutors were reportedly told to attend a recent meeting at police headquarters arranged on behalf of the SADF. The Department of Justice has denied that the meeting was a pilot scheme for the rest of the country.

The police deny any sinister intention and the SADF said they regularly briefed "interested people and orga-

nizations". Yet both spokesmen declined to disclose the content of the meeting, nor would they allow a Sunday newspaper to see the film.

According to one prosecutor, who declined to be named, the hour-long talks, attended by 50 to 60 magistrates and prosecutors, took a strong anti-ANC/UDF slant. Public violence was discussed and so were methods of terrorism.

The president of South African Law Societies, Mr Graham Cox, said "Anything that could adversely affect or aim to influence the magistrates in relation to judicial independence would cause us grave concern."

In an earlier statement, the Justice Department said the Chief Magistrate of Durban had confirmed the meeting and the viewing of a Defence Force video with a discussion on the unrest situation.

"It has been established that the subject matter dealt with was from an overall perspective and that those who spoke at the meeting are prepared to speak at any other forum," the statement said.

Last night, Mr Coetsee said he reaffirmed the government's commitment to the independence of the judiciary and said South Africa's judges and judicial officers had earned worldwide acclaim for their independence.

— Sapa and Own Correspondent

Two imprisoned for petrol bomb offence

Court Reporter

A MEMBER of the Port Elizabeth Black Civic Organisation (Pebco), who admitted planning to throw petrol bombs at South African Defence Force vehicles, was sentenced to an effective five years' imprisonment after he was found guilty in the New Brighton Regional Court yesterday on a charge of contravening the Explosives Act.

The magistrate, Mr P Crous, sentenced Ntsike-

lelo Sakata, 20, to seven years' imprisonment. Two years of the sentence were conditionally suspended for a period of five years

Vuyo Matiwana, 18, who appeared with Sakata, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Two years of the sentence were conditionally suspended for a period of five years

Mr Crous said the offence had to be seen in a serious light as the two

men planned to use the petrol bombs against members of the SADF

He found that Matiwana, who was influenced by Sakata, had played a lesser role in the offence

Sakata and Matiwana admitted in statements read out in court that they and another person intended to throw two petrol bombs at SADF vehicles parked in Soweto, Port Elizabeth, on the night of September

27 Sakata told the court under cross-examination by the prosecutor, Mr L Venter, that he belonged to Pebco and had a grievance against the SADF

He, however, did not intend committing the offence in his capacity as a member of Pebco

He said members of the SADF had assaulted him without any reason in Johnson Road, Soweto, during August

He also said that if

people complained to the police about having been assaulted by members of the SADF they were "locked up"

Sakata, Matiwana and a third person were spotted by soldiers after stealthily approaching four parked vehicles in a street

One of them discarded the bombs and Sakata and Matiwana were pursued by soldiers and arrested

Mr B Pienaar appeared for Sakata and Matiwana

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Security forces seal Crossroads: Scores held

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Staff Reporter

A LARGE number of people, possibly as many as 200, were detained for questioning today in a security force "clean-up operation" in Crossroads

About 1 000 members of the security forces were involved and helicopters flew overhead patrols during the operation

Troops, policemen and railway policemen moved in to Crossroads about 7 am and while troops set up roadblocks and sealed off the area, teams moved through the squatter camp searching houses

Residents leaving the area were searched

During a tour of the area it was apparent that the situation was calm

The police began withdrawing about noon

Processed

A police spokesman said the detained people would be processed by the police and a statement would be issued later indicating how many had been arrested and charged and how many had been released

"At this moment we cannot say what the situation is," the spokesman said

No incidents were reported and Brigadier C A Swart, police Divisional Commissioner for the Western Cape, described the operation as "very successful"

The operation was the second in less than a week

It followed incidents at the weekend during which a policeman was wounded, a police vehicle set alight and a Salt River man died after being hit by a stone near Crossroads

Police said Mr Ismail Samsodien, 45, was travelling on the back of a bakkie in Philippi between Stock and Eisleben roads about 7pm on Friday when the vehicle was stoned. Mr Samsodien was struck on the head. He was taken to Groote Schuur Hospital where he died on Sunday

The earlier operation — on Friday last week — lasted for three hours and followed incidents in Lansdowne and Old Klipfontein roads

Police said today's operation had similar objectives to last week's exercise

"We want to identify those involved in the recent unrest and then arrest them," a spokesman said

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Academic replies to Labour protest

Staff Reporter

A BRITISH Ministry of Defence (MOD) employee working at the University of Cape Town, Dr Simon Baynham, said yesterday that allegations that his work here meant the British Government had reneged on its pledge to ban military links with South Africa, was "an attempt to stir up trouble"

According to the Cape Times London correspondent, the MOD is investigating the activities of Dr Baynham, who is on two years' unpaid leave from the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, and is teaching political studies at UCT

Last month, Dr Baynham attended a counter-insurgency conference in the Republic, which led to protests from Labour MP Mr Bob Hughes that the British Government was breaking its pledge to ban military links with SA

On Monday a MOD spokesman said that the director of studies at Sandhurst was writing to Dr Baynham to ask for his account of what he is doing

When that was received, the MOD would decide what action, if any, they would take

Dr Baynham said yesterday that he was a civilian academic and was at UCT in his private capacity

"During the last two years my employer has been UCT. My MOD employment is technical. I have not been receiving a salary from them and my job has been held open for me," he said

"It seems Labour MPs are trying to stir up trouble by making out that the British Government has reneged on its agreement not to be involved in South African military affairs, which is not true"

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SADF medics
quit Baragwanath

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — A Defence Force headquarters spokesman in Pretoria last night confirmed that elements of the SADF medical corps had been withdrawn from Baragwanath Hospital in Soweto

He said the withdrawal had followed the return to work by daily-paid workers and student nurses who had been dismissed by hospital authorities after a walk-out

The nurses' union went to the Rand Supreme Court to request an order reinstating them. The court ordered that they should be reinstated pending a full trial

Subsequently hospital authorities announced that all of the 1800 dismissed staff should be reinstated until the outcome of the trial which could involve hundreds of witnesses

In the urgent application brought by the nurses' union, the judge ruled that it was arguable whether all of the dismissed people had been on strike or whether hospital authorities had acted arbitrarily against the majority of its staff without regard to whether they were in fact on strike or not

Since November 17, SADF and police units have guarded and run the hospital except for intensive care units.

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Coetsee acts on unrest briefings

Argus Correspondent
PRETORIA — The Minister of Justice, Mr. Kobie Coetsee, has instructed magistrates not to attend the "unrest" briefings.

Mr. Coetsee said today there was no question of nationwide briefings on the unrest, and that he had already made it clear that magistrates would not be involved in briefings which could influence them.

But, he said, prosecutors and Attorneys-General would be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they wanted to attend such briefings.

Mr. Coetsee spoke following reports that magistrates and prosecutors had attended an "unrest" briefing in Durban, apparently organised by the South Afri-

can Police and the Defence Force.

"Judicial officers decide themselves in the course of a trial about evidence which is presented to them and they obtain the information required during the course of a case.

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"I am consequently not at all prepared to meddle in the domain of judicial officers. That would be contrary to declared policy.

"As far as State prosecutors are concerned they represent the State in criminal cases and it is imperative that they at all times ought to be informed of all relative information.

"If specific information about the unrest forms part of the information, briefings will be provided by experts

where and whenever it is necessary.

"I am convinced that Attorneys-General and State prosecutors, as a result of the best possible training, have developed the ability to consider the information which has come to their attention in such a manner and to make an objective decision," Mr. Coetsee said.

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SAP bans City ECC meeting

Staff Reporter

LAST NIGHT'S meeting of the End Conscription Campaign (ECC) was yesterday prohibited by the Divisional Commissioner of Police for the Western Province, Brigadier C A Swart

The order prohibits it from being held anywhere in Cape Town, Wynberg, Simon's Town, Goodwood, Bellville or Kuilsriver, for at least a week

The ECC publicity secretary, Ms Paula Hathorn, said last night "It is vital that people meet to share and consider ideas as to how we can solve our problems Banning meetings can do nothing but add to these problems"

Activist claims assault

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By Jo-Anne Collinge

STAR

A young Naledi man walked into his lawyer's office this week — his face bruised, eyes swollen and blood vessels in one eye broken — and claimed he had been assaulted by troops for almost two hours as he was driven around Soweto in an armoured vehicle.

Mr Clement Mosuhli (21), a United Democratic Front activist and supporter of the Soweto Youth Congress, said the vehicle had stopped in front of his house on Sunday morning and he had been singled out from a group which was preparing for a party.

He alleges he was ordered to get into the vehicle — which contained about nine soldiers — and was accused of intimidating people who broke the consumer boycott. Then he was assaulted by the soldiers.

A Defence Force spokesman commented that "in accordance with Defence Force policy, the allegations will be fully investigated".

Namibia's season of infiltration

By Brendan Seery,
The Star's Africa News Service

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WINDHOEK — The summer rains are falling at last over hot, dry Namibia. It is a time when fields are ploughed, crops are planted and dams fill, but it is also the season when Swapo guerrillas launch their annual mass infiltration from camps across the border in southern Angola.

With the rains, the advantage tilts towards the insurgents. The normally sparse vegetation cover in the Owanbo and Kavango zones increases considerably, and water is found in abundance in palm-fringed pans or "oshanas". Muddy roads and rainy weather hamper the ground and air arms of the South African war machine.

Yet, despite having nature on their side, Swapo insurgents are facing longer odds against them than at almost any other time during the smouldering bush war which has lasted for 19 years.

POWERFUL ARMY

Waiting for them, in saturation patrols through the border zones, will be a sophisticated, powerful army, backed up by highly manoeuvrable armoured vehicles and tanks, together with helicopters and aircraft. It is an army which, apart from its massive advantage in material, has learned well the lesson of bush warfare.

From an initial stuttering start, the SADF and its Namibian arm, the South West Africa Territory Force (SWATF), together with police units, have developed their own style of anti-guerrilla operations, having



Major-General George Meiring ... the security forces are now winning the military struggle against Swapo.

drawn from the experiences of those in previous similar campaigns in Malaya, Vietnam and Rhodesia.

According to the commander of the SWATF, Major-General George Meiring, the security forces have been so successful that, at present, only about 40 Swapo insurgents are active in Owanbo and Kavango.

The military also claims it is winning the "hearts and minds" battle, and that more and more civilians are coming forward with information about the insurgents. Opposition politicians and church

workers, however, claim the military often uses brutal methods to extract information from the people, and the people of Owanbo, Kavango and Caprivi often regard security forces with hostility which is tempered by the knowledge they are powerless.

Military involvement in social projects such as education and health is also often regarded with suspicion. Privately, the army acknowledges that while the police counter-insurgency unit — formerly known as Koevoet — may achieve often spectacular "body counts", their methods can destroy or set back the psychological campaign by the army to win over the people.

SWATF and SADF senior officers say their primary job is to provide the conditions of peace and stability which will allow Namibian politicians to work out a solution for their country.

Major-General Meiring adds, however, that security forces are now winning the military struggle against Swapo.

LOWER SCALE

In the last few years the scale of the annual guerrilla incursion appears to have declined, and few Swapo fighters return from the 200 km journey south to the white homesteads that fringe the Etosha Park.

Major-General Meiring claims Swapo's fighting strength has declined from around 16 000 in 1978 to about 9 100 today, despite intensive "recruiting" drives in the north of the country. Of these fighting troops, about 3 400 are fighting alongside MPLA forces against Unita rebels, as part of the "rent" Swapo must pay for camps in Angola.

Military analysts believe Swapo may be significantly changing its tactics in response to what security forces claim is the movement's lack of success in its military campaign.

A feature of future attacks on military installations or civilian establishments could be the "stand off" bombardment, mounted from a distance by insurgents armed with firepower including rockets, mortars, and recoilless rifles. Such an attack was mounted last month against the border settlement of Ruacana, by a band of Swapo men who fled back into Angola. Security forces claimed to have captured or "eliminated" all members of the gang during follow-up operations.

There is also an increasing reliance by Swapo on sabotage operations. In the past 18 months, security forces reported a marked increase in sabotage incidents.

From 41 incidents in 1983, there were 96 last year and already this year more than 123. In one incident, a group of Swapo insurgents was turned away from a bridge after a firefight with security forces. A large quantity of explosives and detonators was found, indicating the group was bent on destroying the bridge.

In addition security police say the, believe Swapo is now prepared to embark on a campaign of urban terror, in which bombs will be set off in public places around the country.

Security police chief Colonel Sarel Strydom revealed in September that 125 kg of explosives had been found in a house in Windhoek's Katutura township. Colonel Strydom claimed a powerful bomb, hidden in a truck's spare wheel, was to have been detonated in Windhoek's main shipping centre.

ANC got what it wanted in raid across the Limpopo

THE moon was just approaching full on the night of Monday, November 25. All along the wild 700-km length of the Zimbabwe-Botswana border, conditions for terrorism, guerilla warfare, insurgency, or whatever one chooses to call it, were ideal.

At Tegwani Methodist Mission, west of Bulawayo about 15 km from the border, an unknown number of armed men came out of the bush seeking the headmaster Mr Luke Khumalo 58 and his English wife, Jean 56. The couple were tracked from their house to the high school complex itself, where they were cold-bloodedly gunned down.

Survived

An 18-year-old Irish volunteer teacher, Mr Joss Douthwaite, was shot as he was supervising "lights out" for the 520 pupils. Further bursts of automatic fire were sprayed at his body as he lay bleeding on the ground. Miraculously, he survived to crawl for help. He is still seriously ill in Bulawayo Central Hospital after major surgery.

Expatriate teachers at Tegwani found a note from the gunmen threatening all the school staff.

Dissidents

Mr Khumalo had made himself unpopular with Mr Robert Mugabe's local Zanu (PF) officials by refusing to permit political rallies at his school, but it was the pro-Zapu dissidents who had most cause to distrust him. When he was abducted by Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra guerillas in 1977 at the height of the Rhodesian war, he voted against them with his feet by insisting on

the SADF states that three members of the African National Congress crossed the Limpopo River — at a point, coincidentally, also 15 km from the Botswana-Zimbabwe border — planting landmines in the Soutpansberg area and then re-crossing into the remote south-western corner of Zimbabwe.

With Botswana territory so close, one wonders where they went ultimately.

The Zimbabweans are taking the matter up quietly through the Zimbabwe-Botswana Joint Security Commission, fully appreciating that the Botswanans just do not have the resources to put a soldier every 10 metres all the way from Kazungula to the Tuli Circle. They also realize that it will do no good at all to undermine the authority of President Quett Masire's government by trying to police his country for him.

President Masire has to consider local opinion, and he could never allow himself to be seen to collaborate with Harare on security matters if Mr Mugabe's troops were marching around northern Botswana as if they owned the place, or were even threatening to do this.

Zimbabwe's Minister



Michael Hartnack
Reports from Harare



Mr Joshua Nkomo



Mr Pik Botha



Mr Robert Mugabe

returning to the school from Botswana.

No one in Harare seriously doubts the Zimbabwe government's claim that it was the dissidents who murdered the couple.

While the Khumalos' murderers were doing their work, another group of infiltrators were on the move 250 km south east.

But it is informative to contrast the reactions of the South African and Zimbabwean governments to the two incidents.

Talk of war in Harare at the end of last week was hysterical, but South Africa's Foreign Minister Mr Pik Botha might easily have guessed he would start an invasion scare here with his casual talk of "hot pursuit" SADF incursions into Zimbabwe.

From hideouts

The Zimbabwean government for its part did not make similar threatening noises to Gaborone, although it is a very fair presumption the Khumalos' killers had come at some stage from hideouts across the border, and are likely to have slipped back by now.

of Foreign Affairs, Dr Witness Mangwende, has become a legend in Harare for his undiplomatic off-the-cuff harangues at embassy cocktail parties, yet the niceties of international border security wheeling and dealing do not seem to have escaped him as they have his South African counterpart.

Confrontation

The net result of Mr Botha's statement is that, at the cost of a few landmines, the ANC has successfully triggered a major confrontation between South Africa and Zimbabwe — with whom its relations have been distinctly cool for some years.

There are now grave fears for the future of the discreet Harare-Pretoria security consultations that have been taking place behind the scenes over the past five years and which, up to now, have succeeded in keeping the peace along the Limpopo.

Military commentators in Harare are reluctant to comment in public, but of one thing they are convinced in any prolonged confrontation along that river South Africa has so much more to lose.

One insurgent going south with a box of matches into the relatively developed Transvaal can do more damage, rand for rand, than a highly trained SADF contingent, equipped at enormous expense to the South African taxpayer, can do going north for the same distance into the trackless, undeveloped bush of southern Zimbabwe.

If the two countries are going to be reduced to mindlessly vandalizing each other's terri-

tory, simple arithmetic is against South Africa. Military sources here drew attention to the large amount of evidence proven in past court cases (before white judges and magistrates as well as black ones) of South African help for Matabeleland "super Zapu" dissidents.

They pointed out that the chronic security problem on Zimbabwe-Botswana border has created ideal cover for South Africa's own rebels to operate without the knowledge of the Zimbabwean security forces.

Another ominous fact is the long-established alliance in the field between Mr Nkomo's Zipra guerillas and the ANC "Umkhonto we Sizwe". In 1967 the two organizations launched joint incursions into what was then Rhodesia from Zambia, integrating their cadres at grass roots level.

While modern "super Zapu" dissidents (most of whom are ex-Zipra guerillas) would gladly receive South African supplies, once beyond Pretoria's effective control they would probably give any help they could to former comrades they met in the bush.

Anti-SA

Despite his very tough anti-South African rhetoric since his return from the Commonwealth summit, Mr Mugabe has not relaxed his refusal to allow the ANC military bases on Zimbabwean soil. The sources believe

The 40 000 strong British-trained Zimbabwe national army might be the most formidable fighting force the SADF has yet encountered on cross-border raids, but with 10 000 men from its best units committed to a vital offensive against Renamo rebels in Mozambique, Mr Mugabe would hardly be likely to want a new "front" opened.

Military analysts also warn that, although the Zimbabweans are far below the SADF in organization and equipment, South African strength in armour and air power might be counterbalanced in any prolonged military confrontation by Zimbabwean purchases of the comparatively cheap hand-held missiles now coming on the world military hardware market.

Before Southern Africa descends into a nightmare of terror and counter-terror, landmines, napalm and rockets, both sides might reflect on the biblical proverb "A soft answer turneth away wrath."

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Buthelezi praise for defence force hospital help

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Argus Correspondent

DURBAN — Kwazulu Chief Minister Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi praised the South African Defence Force for sending conscripted doctors to Kwazulu hospitals



Chief Buthelezi

He was speaking at the opening ceremony for a R100 000 outpatients clinic at Nkonjemi Hospital, in the Mahlabathini district of Kwazulu near Ulundi

SITE OFFICE

The clinic has been donated by Murray and Roberts Construction Ltd. It was formerly used as the site office during the construction of the Kwazulu Legislative Assembly

Chief Buthelezi congratulated the contractors for building the hospital

He also thanked the young doctors who were prepared to move away from the glitter of city lights to serve their people in rural areas such as Mahlabathini

"We are also grateful to the SADF for allowing some of the doctors to come to serve here in

our hospitals instead of going to the borders"

However, while Kwazulu had a single doctor for every 90 000 people, there was still a long way to go, Chief Buthelezi said

Free flights for servicemen

Staff Reporter



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KAT LIEBENBERG

A soldier's general

Surprise successor to Jannie Geldenhuys as SA Army chief is Lieutenant General André (Kat) Liebenberg, previous head of Special Forces on the staff of ex-SADF head Constand Viljoen

"Since the beginning of 1978 I have been very closely involved in operations," says Liebenberg (47) with typical military understatement. In fact, he is an aggressive general who has been in the forefront of planning, control and execution of SA's offensive military operations for the last eight years

An affable, un-stressed man, Liebenberg has commanded in the Namibian operational area, served as Director of Planning, of Infantry and of Operations in Army HQ, before moving to the SADF staff. His other nickname, "Muisvanger" is an indication of his record

Does Liebenberg see last week's landmine explosions in the northern Transvaal as the shape of things to come, indicating an escalation of attacks on the Namibian pattern? "It's hard to say," he says "But we're geared up, with command links in place so that the permanent force, national servicemen, citizen force and commandos are ready to respond as necessary"

The decision to undertake further operations into neighbouring countries is, he says, a political one, and there are no troops at present in Zimbabwe

In the case of Angola, he adds, the prospect of further operations "depends on the extent to which the Angolan Defence Force will be able to control Swapo. They are unable to control Swapo altogether — take for example, the recent bomb attack on Ruacana. But our response will depend on the frequency of such attacks"

Army action in support of the Angolan rebel movement Unita, he adds, "is also a political decision, but is most unlikely. We in

the army have no contact with Unita. Equally, the army itself has no special units which operate either inside or outside of SA — those fall under the SADF command"

Asked about the present pull-back of troops from a number of townships, Lieben-

Liebenberg started as a corporal in the army in 1960. Nine years later he was appointed Military Attaché in London, a post often held by a man whose career path is on the rise. He returned to SA in 1972 to serve two years as second-in-command at the Army

Gymnasium. Then he served on the staff of the Director of Planning at army HQ before being appointed Director of Infantry

In 1977, as the war in Namibia was hotting up, he was appointed Officer Commanding Military Area 2 in Ovambo-land — the heart of the guerrilla war theatre. "It was a sought-after command because it was the sector most involved in counter-insurgency operations. One of my innovations was the introduction of permanent unit commanders and permanent officers in key postings such as intel-

ligence and operations staff, while sub-units were rotated on a three-monthly basis," Liebenberg says

In his next posting, as Director of Operations at Army HQ, his combat command experience came in useful. Three years ago he was appointed to the SADF staff, where he headed planning of special operations. Clearly, the range and variety of posts he's held have shaped an aggressive general ■



Liebenberg ... the nickname "Muisvanger" indicates his record

berg stresses "It's not a policy decision to pull out. We're deployed at the request of the SA Police, and if they again need assistance in areas where they now believe they can operate alone, we will go back in"

Is the presence of inexperienced national servicemen in riot areas not a drawback?



Liebenberg says that the army has had an anti-riot training programme since the previous State of Emergency. "Our internal security courses in crowd control are provided not only to national servicemen, but to civil defence and commando units as well," he adds

Liebenberg has no pet ideas or innovations in mind for the army. "The change in command won't mean a change in course. Our objectives are set. The planning process, doctrine and philosophy are formalised and we

have a sound management system. My own command style is participatory and decentralised, though of course in an emergency I'd take the reins"

After doing a BA (law) at Stellenbosch,

HERB COUCAUD

On the beach

Far fewer South Africans are taking their holidays in Mauritius these days, and the reasons are not hard to find. Apart from the recession, the rand has roughly halved against the Mauritian rupee, and tourism officials admit that fares charged by South African Airways and Air Mauritius from Johannesburg to Port Louis must be among the most expensive in the world in rand/kilometres

"Naturally we're concerned," says Herbert Coucaud (37), MD of the locally-owned Beachcomber Hotel Group, and a regular visitor to SA. It would be surprising



Couacaud ... no rush of SA bookings for Beachcomber hotels

if he were not concerned as the group has invested R11m in the luxury Royal Palm Hotel which opens this week. It is the most ambitious hotel project on the island.

Though South Africans will have to shell out R1 575-R2 182 a person, bed and breakfast, for six days in the Royal Palm, excluding airfare, Couacaud says he isn't concerned about future bookings. "We've compensated with visitors from elsewhere. But nobody likes losing a large percentage of their traditional customer base."

Anyway, indications are that there won't be a rush of bookings from SA. Already, in fact, non-South African tourists have begun to supplant South African tourists in most Mauritian hotels. In the first half of 1985, South African arrivals were down 14% on last year's 15 160. Yet despite the fall-off from SA, from January to June total arrivals rose by 2 090, the largest increases coming from Europe (Those from France jumped 1 350 to 12 450, from West Germany by 960 to 4 710, Italy and Switzerland by 140 each and the UK by 250.)

Tourism ranks only after sugar as an earner of foreign exchange and provider of jobs, and last year SA was the second largest source of tourism after the Seychelles.

Couacaud, athletically-built, relaxed and out-going, is a French Mauritian. He has long held close links with SA: he studied commerce and mathematics at the Univers-

ity of Cape Town. After graduating, he considered staying at UCT as a lecturer, but left to start a diving company in Durban. Before long he returned to Mauritius to run a local car rental firm, and in 1976 was appointed MD of Mauritius Hotels, the island's largest hotel group with five hotels.

He introduced both an informal style and a more hard-nosed approach. "When I joined, the staff were wearing collars and ties. I don't like wearing a tie myself so I can't expect others to do so," he explains. "But, more importantly, we are selling leisure. That had to become a philosophy running right through the business. People we employ must think that way and consciously create that environment for our guests."

This was the starting point for a new image. The name was changed to Beachcomber, the hotels were modernised and international marketing was emphasised. The changes, says Couacaud, proved effective. "In the late-Seventies, we were losing money. Now our profits are many times the size of the deficit," he notes. Sales and profit figures, however, are never disclosed, nor need they be, as the business is privately-owned. Couacaud has, in fact, structured the group so that its size and profits remain as inconspicuous as possible.

"This is a small island. It could become a liability to appear large and profitable," he says. A separate company has been formed for each separate area of business — and there have been several new ones. Among them, an office has been opened in SA, the beach casinos have been relaunched, and the restaurants and boutiques are ready for expansion outside the hotels.

Partly in an attempt to become better known in SA, Beachcomber has moved into international sports sponsorships. Last year it sponsored a wind-surfing meeting, contested by a large South African contingent. In September, the group held the first "Beachcomber Crossing," an eight- to ten-day yacht race from Mauritius to Durban, via Reunion. Most of the 18 participating yachts were from SA (*FM* October 18) and the plan is to hold the race every two years.

The group has also been asked to manage two hotels outside Mauritius. "The common thread is the Beachcomber name," says Couacaud. "Once that's established, what's to stop us from opening a restaurant chain in SA?" ■

DOUG BAKER

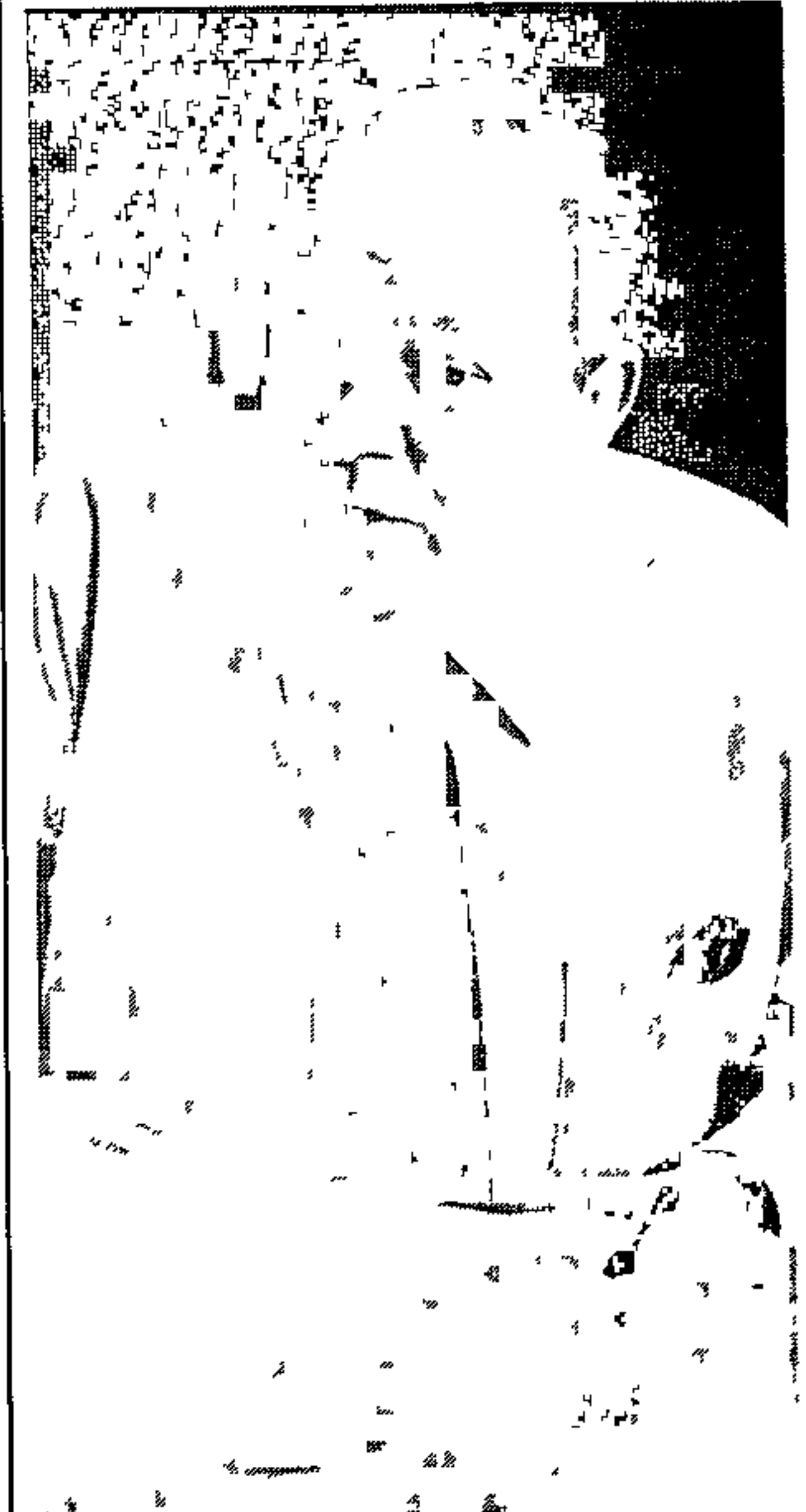
Private means

A lengthy delay of a SAA flight in London caused privatisation proselyte Doug Baker, Chairman of Touche Ross International (TRI), one of the world's largest accountancy firms, to miss his connecting flight from Johannesburg to Cape Town. As a result, he arrived half-way through the annual partners' meeting of South African member firm, Pim Goldby, which he was scheduled to

address.

Baker (56), whose current projects include the privatisation of British Gas, the British Airport Authority and the Royal Naval Dockyards is adamant that, although privatisation has taken five years to knock British Airways (BA) into shape, its service and profitability have improved dramatically. Conceivably, SAA could do with the same medicine, but Baker won't commit himself.

"As a patriot, I always stuck to BA, but it was hard going," he says ruefully. "Then

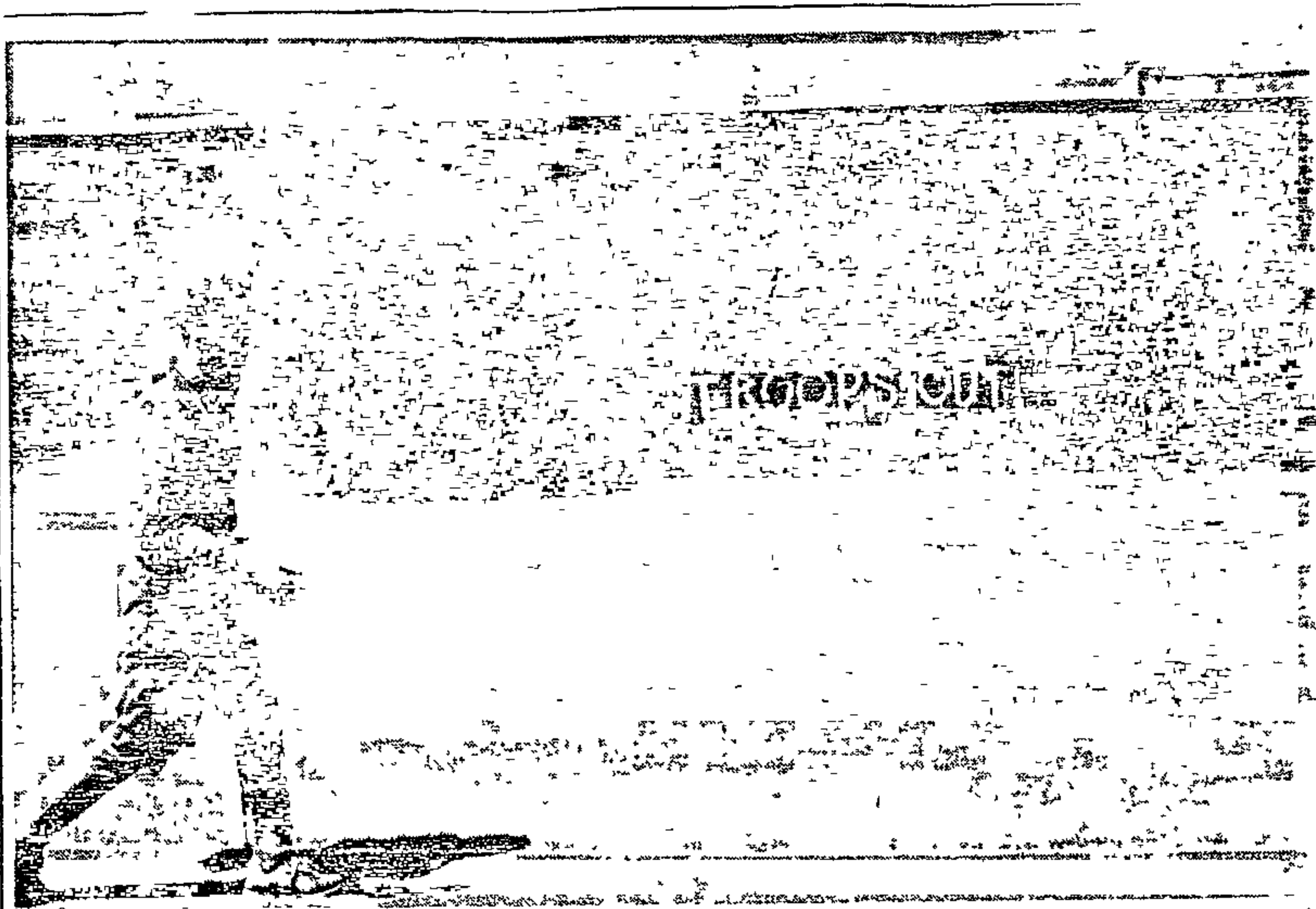


Baker ... privatisation is like selling the family silver

government consciously introduced competition by deregulating airline licences and this was the key to success. The service and everything else is so much better now from every point of view and it's the same with British Telecom (BT).

"It was a fascinating exercise to sell BT," Baker says. "The conditions of sale were in favour of the small shareholder and attracted applications from more than 200 people. If you bought shares you got a discount on your phone bill. It was one of the most successful and largest share sales we've ever had."

SA has all the preconditions which will allow for successful privatisation, Baker believes. These include a relatively well developed capital market and a sophisticated stock exchange. But he's non-committal about the political dimension. "I'm avoiding discussing this because I'm an accountant," he says. "The advantages of privatisation shouldn't stumble on political consider-



A pedestrian walks past the Castle, seemingly oblivious of the controversial slogan painted
CARTER 6/12/85 on its wall facing Strand Street during the night (178) (256)

'War' accusation shocks Le Grange

PRETORIA — The security forces have restored law and order in Cape Town in spite of the presence of some of the most "violent and vicious assailants of law-abiding citizens", the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Louis le Grange, said today

He was reacting with "shock and indignation" to yesterday's claims by Mr Jan van Eck, PFP MPC for Groote Schuur, that the security forces had "declared war" on the black and coloured people of Cape Town

"I urgently call on the Leader of the Opposition to restrain public representatives of his party from issuing such inflammatory statements

"The security forces have succeeded under extreme provocation and difficult situations to restore law and order in the unrest areas, — Sapa

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**Soldiers beat
man to death'**

Own Correspondent

WINDHOEK. — Four South African national servicemen are under investigation for murder after allegedly beating a man to death in an incident in northern SWA/Namibia

This was confirmed by a police spokesman, Inspector Kierie du Rand.

Mr Frans Uapota, 48, died on November 28. His wife, Mrs Victoria Mweuhanga, has laid a charge of murder

She said a patrol of white soldiers arrived and "attacked my husband like a pack of wild dogs. They beat him, kicked him and butted him with their rifles"

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Mugabe: SA troops massed on border

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HARARE — Zimbabwean Prime Minister Mr Robert Mugabe said yesterday that South African troops were massing near his country's border but his government was prepared to ward off any invasion.

Mr Mugabe told a news conference that the build-up of Pretoria's forces started after a series of landmine explosions near the border two weeks ago.

South Africa, claiming that the landmines were planted by black nationalist guerillas who had crossed from Zimbabwe, warned the Harare Government that it might pursue the guerillas into Zimbabwe.

Mr Mugabe's claim is "no more than propagandistic lies", according to the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan.

A defence spokesman said this morning that General Malan had nothing to add to a statement released on November 30 in which he said:

"This latest outburst of rhetoric is no more than propagandist lies about something that has not even happened."

"I do not normally react to such emotional outpourings and, especially, not to those without a factual basis."

"In this case, however, I categorically deny these allegations."

Mr Mugabe told the news conference that his government took "very seriously" South Africa's threat to invade Zimbabwe, adding "We can't sit on our laurels. In fact, South Africa has always effected its threats."

In the past, South Africa has invaded Lesotho, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana, saying they harboured guerilla bases, a charge which all four states denied.

Zimbabwe sent a message to Pretoria after the explosions reiterating that it had not, and would not, give the guerillas bases in the country.

Mr Mugabe said Pretoria's threat was aimed at intimidating his government.

A senior Zimbabwean Minister, Mr Maurice Nyagumbo, told a rally on the South African border yesterday that Zimbabwe would fight to the last man to defend itself and its independence — Sapa-Reuter and The Star's Africa News Service.

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254 Musicians join fight against conscription

By Andrew Beattie

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A group of local musicians will release an album called "Forces Favourites" later this month in support of the End Conscription Campaign.

The release, from Shifty Records, features songs by 11 groups including The Cherry Faced Lurchers, The Softies, Jennifer Fergusson, Stan James and Roger Lucey. It will be sold nationally and overseas.

Not all the songs deal directly with the issue of conscription but all are concerned with the present crisis in South Africa. The album is an expression of concern about the current situation, the responsibility of white youth, alienation as a result of apartheid and concern about the future.

"It is a small way of protesting against the atrocious situation in the townships — which affects the future of all of us," said Roger Lucey.

Stan James's song, "Potential Mutiny", was written in 1983 in response to detentions at that time. He says: "Ironically enough, here in 1985, the people who inspired the song are again in detention or in hiding."

"Forced conscription is such a root destruction of basic human freedom — particularly in this country where one inevitably finds oneself fighting against fellow countrymen," said a spokesman for The Softies.

"I can't change structures, I'm not a politician. Hopefully my song has the power to lift people to an awareness," said Jennifer Fergusson.

Zimbabwe prepares for SADF 'invasion'

HARARE. — The Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, Mr Robert Mugabe, yesterday said that South African troops were massing near the border with Zimbabwe but his government was prepared to ward off any invasion.

Mr Mugabe, back home from visits to the Soviet Union and Austria, told a news conference here that the build-up of Pretoria's forces started after a series of landmine explosions near the border two weeks ago.

Last night a Defence Force spokesman in Pretoria said he had no comment, but dismissed Mr Mugabe's claims as "rhetoric" and "propagandistic lies".

Mr Mugabe was speaking after an increase in border tension after the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Pik Botha, said last month that landmines were planted in Northern Transvaal by insurgents who crossed into South Africa from Zimbabwe. Mr Botha also warned the Zimbabwean Government that South Africa might pursue the insurgents into Zimbabwe.

'Precautions' taken

Speaking on his return, Mr Mugabe said that Pretoria's warning was aimed at intimidating his government to stop diplomatic, moral and financial support to the guerillas through the Organization of African Unity.

He said the army was well aware of the massing of South African troops on the border and had taken "precautions" to defend the country.

Mr Mugabe said his government took "very seriously" South Africa's threat to invade Zimbabwe. "We can't sit on our laurels. In fact, South Africa has always effected its threats."

In the past, South Africa has invaded Lesotho, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana, saying they had guerilla bases, a charge the four states denied.

Zimbabwe sent a message to Pretoria after the explosions reiterating that it had not and would not give guerilla bases in the country.

Mr Mugabe said that while in Mos-

cow he had concluded an agreement in principle on Russian military aid to Zimbabwe to help counter the perceived South African threat, but no details had been discussed. He stressed that his trip did not mark an extension of Soviet influence in Southern Africa.

Defence Force spokesman Commandant Ian Buck yesterday said he had nothing to add to what the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said recently in response to a similar accusation.

He said the SADF had no comment to make on what "another country does within their own border, or where anybody sends their own troops within their own country".

In a statement released on November 30, General Malan said: "This latest outburst of rhetoric is no more than propagandistic lies about something that has not even happened."

'Unable to control rebels'

"I do not normally react to such emotional outpouring and especially not to those without a factual basis," the minister said.

"In this case, however, I categorically deny these allegations."

General Malan said the Government of Zimbabwe was "unable to control its own rebels while its economy was a shambles".

"ANC terrorists are misusing its territory to force South Africa to retaliate and it looks as if certain Zimbabwe cabinet members would welcome such an action because they obviously would like to have a confrontation with South Africa so they can again blame us for their inability to cope with a deteriorating situation in all spheres in that country." — Own Correspondent and Sapa-Reuter

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JOHANNESBURG — Police are investigating an allegation that a Soweto man died after being beaten with helmets by soldiers patrolling the township

Man 'beaten with soldiers' helmets' dies

Mrs Violet Makhubo, 80, said her son, Mr William Makhubo, 65, died at his home in Diepkloof Soweto, about 4pm on Saturday the day after having been hit and kicked by a group of white soldiers

A police spokesman in Pretoria said investigations into the allegations were continuing and police were looking into all possibilities, although there was no proof that the incident had taken place

Mrs Makhubo said that

on Friday afternoon her son had been travelling in a car with two other men, Mr John Mokgoge and Mr Nceba Mgoma, on their way to deliver tents to a nearby store

Mr Makhubo, who worked for a catering firm, died as a result of internal injuries suffered in the assault, she said

According to Mr Mokgoge a large group of soldiers, who were driving in a Hippo, forced their car to stop about 4pm on Friday.

"They told us to get out of the car and asked me

'Hoekom is jy so wit en die anders is so swart' (why are you so white and the others so black) and started beating me with their helmets before I could reply

"They then hit and kicked the other two men without saying why. I think they were just doing it for fun," he said

Mr Mokgoge said he was still suffering from bruises and internal pains

The incident had been reported at the Orlando police station, he said

The police spokesman said "It is alleged by a

person that the deceased was attacked by soldiers who beat him to death with their helmets. Thus far, no proof to substantiate these allegations could be found, and the SA Police are continuing their investigations and looking at all possibilities"

Earlier, Colonel J J Beeslaar of the Soweto CID said "Mr William Macubu, 60" was walking in Diepkloof when he met the patrolling soldiers. An argument developed and the soldiers hit him on the head until he died, he said.



Mrs Violet Makhubo, mother of Mr William Makhubo.

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I saw man being beaten to death by soldiers — claim

By Michael Tissong

Through swollen and scarred lips, Mr Jerry Hlongwane of Soweto said soldiers had killed a man at the weekend by beating him with their helmets and banging his head against a Buffels troop carrier.

He tried to intervene but was allegedly hit with rifle butts, punched and kicked, then forced into the vehicle and beaten while they drove him around Diepkloof.

Eventually the soldiers told him to jump off the moving carrier or be beaten some more, he said.

Colonel J J Beeslaar, of Soweto CID, told Sapa police had a report that a man died after an assault by soldiers at the weekend but there was no proof.

Mr Hlongwane said he was at home on Friday afternoon and heard a troop carrier stop.

"I looked through the window and saw soldiers pull two men from a van. They assaulted them with their fists and helmets. One, Mr William Makhubo, was pulled towards the troop carrier and his head was rammed several times against the side of the vehicle.

'CAME FOR ME'

"I said to the people who had gathered that a soldier was removing the vehicle's cloth identification number.

"The soldier saw me and came for me. He hit me in the face and tried to pull me by my shirt. He whistled to the others and said I was trying to act strong. I could no longer see what was happening to Mr Makhubo.

"My mother stood between us as three other soldiers came into the yard. One pointed a rifle at us and said 'Ek gaan skiet'. He gave the rifle to another soldier and grabbed my mother and dropped her to the ground and trampled on her shoulder.

"The three other soldiers grabbed me away from the house and hit me with rifle butts. They also kicked me and punched me until I fell down. They grabbed me and pulled me towards their vehicle. I asked why they were doing this and one said it was because I was resisting arrest. When I asked what the charge was I was hit again."

Mr Makhubo will be buried in Diepkloof at 1 pm on Friday.

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Newsmen

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By Chris More

Two reporters admitted in the Protea Magistrate's Court yesterday that a newspaper article which they had helped compile was inaccurate and that they had not done anything about correcting the inaccuracies.

This emerged during cross-examination in the trial of two SADF members, accused of assaulting the reporters with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

The accused, Sergeant Riaan du Plessis (29) and Sergeant Petrus Johannes de Wet (26), both of Doornkop Military Base, pleaded not guilty to the charges.

The reporters involved are Mr Len Maseko and Mr Nkopane Makobane, both of the *Sowetan* newspaper, and a colleague, Mr Ali Mphaki.

The three claimed that on October 28 they were arrested in Meadowlands by SADF members in Buffel personnel carriers.

Mr Makobane said that a reporter covering the incident had collated his statement and those by four others and wrongly attributed them to him (Mr Makobane).

The hearing continues.

A soldier who beat up three reporters and a photographer in Soweto was yesterday given a suspended sentence by a Soweto magistrate who said he "would not give a sentence which would necessarily suit the outside world"

The magistrate, Mr D Breedt, sentenced Sergeant Riaan du Plessis (29), of Doornkop Military Base, to a fine of R100 (or 90 days), suspended for three years on condition that he is not found guilty of a similar offence

Sergeant du Plessis and Corporal Petrus Johannes de Wit (26) had earlier pleaded not guilty to assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm and to the alternative charge of common assault. Corporal de Wit was acquitted

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court, Sergeant du Plessis admitted that he slapped Sowetan reporters Mr Len Maseko, Mr Nkopane Makobane, Mr Ali Mphaki and photographer Mr Robert Magwaza

He also said he made them lie down in the Buffel troop carrier when he took them to Moroka police station

Mr Makobane said he had a swollen left eye, a cut lip, his ear had an incessant buzz and his hearing was partially impaired as a result of the assault

Mr Mphaki said Sergeant du Plessis had asked him to pick up a stone. When he bent to pick it up, he was kicked in the face.

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3 reporters assaulted by SADF man

From SOPHIE TEMA

JOHANNESBURG — A member of the South African Defence Force was given a suspended jail sentence for assaulting three newspaper reporters and a shebeen owner in Soweto in October.

It was alleged that Sergeant Riaan du Plessis and Corporal Petrus Johannes de Wit grievously assaulted three reporters of a daily newspaper, the Sowetan, and a shebeen owner at Meadowlands on October 29.



Sergeant Riaan du Plessis outside court yesterday

Both men attached to the Doornkop military base near Soweto, had pleaded not guilty to four counts of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm.

Du Plessis, however, pleaded guilty to common assault.

He was found guilty and sentenced to R100 or 90 days conditionally suspended for three years while his colleague, Corporal de Wit, was found not guilty and discharged.

The three reporters, Mr Len Maseko, Mr Ali Mphaki and Mr Nkopane Makobane, and a shebeen owner, Mr Kamuzu Banda, claimed they

were assaulted by SADF men early on the morning of October 29.

The reporters said they were arrested with Mr Banda in Meadowlands where they had been visiting him. They were arrested after midnight as they were leaving.

The four men claimed they were beaten with rifle butts by the two SADF men, who were accompanied by others, and that they were slapped, kicked and punched. A dog was set on one of them by the SADF men.

In his statement presented in court, Du Plessis admitted having assaulted the four men in Meadowlands Zone 10 on October 29 by slapping them.

He said he then picked up the four men in terms of curfew regulations and instructions at the time and took them to the Moroka police station.

On instructions from the SAP the four men were released.

Du Plessis said that it was part of his instructions in terms of the curfew regulations to pick the men up and make them lie face down in the vehicle in which they were being transported.

He said he had been in the Free State and that it was his first night in Soweto.

Attitude of outside world

The prosecutor, Mr A B Britz, asked the magistrate to find Du Plessis guilty by taking into account the attitude of the people in the townships towards the presence of the SADF in their areas, and that of the outside world to South Africa for some of its negative policies.

"The emergency regulations were introduced with the aim of trying to bring normality back to the townships and this is why soldiers were being entrusted with this responsibility.

"Therefore it is not expected of them to abuse this trust by going about slapping people."

Although it was Du Plessis's first night in Soweto, he had not had the authority or the permission to assault the four men.

Cape soldier murdered women: 22²⁵⁶ years' jail

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WINDHOEK. — A former member of the Cape Corps, Hendrik Soomes, 23, has been sentenced to an effective 22 years' imprisonment by Windhoek Supreme Court on two charges of murder and three of attempted murder

According to evidence, Soomes arrived under the influence of alcohol at a kraal near Ruacana in northern SWA/Namibia on June 20 last year "in search of a woman" but he was turned away

FIRED AT KRAAL

He returned a little later with his R-4 army rifle set on automatic and began firing blindly at the kraal

Men, women and children fled into a hut and a dog that attacked him was shot dead

Mrs Kristofina Muhimba and Mrs Hirja Dawid were killed and three people were wounded

Mr Justice Irving Steyn sentenced Soomes to 18 years on each of the murder charges and a total of four years' on the attempted murder charges

Mr Justice Steyn ordered that the sentences for murder be served concurrently. — Sapa

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8 arrested in Guguletu sweep

Staff Reporter

EIGHT people were arrested and police confiscated a number of television sets and video cassettes, as well as some clothing and liquor, during a joint "crime prevention" operation in Section 2, Guguletu, yesterday morning

The operation started at 9 30am when a force of more than 800 police, railway police and soldiers cordoned off the area

Because of allegations of damage to property and assaults on residents in previous operations, members of the local press were allowed to accompany the security forces on their house-to-house search of the area

A police liaison officer

for the Western Province, Lieutenant Attie Laubscher, said 136 people were held for questioning but only three were arrested under the emergency regulations

Five were held for being in possession of allegedly stolen property and the rest, 128 people, were later released. All those arrested were over 18 years old, he said

Slapped

During the operation, a woman told the Cape Times her brother, Russel Pito, 15, had been slapped by a policeman

Lieutenant Laubscher immediately ordered an investigation into the allegation. She pointed out the policeman who had allegedly assaulted her brother, but after be-

ing asked if she had seen the assault she told the Cape Times that it had been witnessed by her mother and brother

Of the 50-odd residents who talked to the Cape Times in one street, most said that despite the inconvenience of the search, the police presence was "OK", "good", or "necessary to get the tsotsies out"

Pamphlets were handed out, saying the police and army had a duty to protect the peace-loving people and that they had come to remove the cause of their fear — people living among them who threatened to hurt residents and destroy their property

Apprehensive

Although several people declined to speak to the press, others said they were apprehensive of the police presence which they feared could start trouble

In front of many homes children played in the street while others danced in small groups to pop music from a blaring radio

Residents said there had been no serious clashes with security forces in the area

The entire operation was monitored from the air by two helicopters

● Lieutenant Laubscher yesterday said although no receipts were issued when a suspected stolen television set or other piece of equipment was confiscated, police detained the person who claimed ownership. He said the serial number of every electronic item was available on the police computer in Pretoria and when it was established that the person was in fact the rightful owner, he or she was released and the equipment returned to them

Row over picture of soldier

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From GAVIN EVANS

JOHANNESBURG — A row over a white soldier and a young black girl has been brewing on the front pages of a Johannesburg Afrikaans newspaper

What sparked off the controversy was a photograph of the 24-year-old soldier, Private Danie du Plessis, holding a young black girl who was a patient in the Baragwanath Hospital

Beeld carried the photograph with a story on the Baragwanath strike. While the workers were on strike troops moved in to take over their roles

But instead of seeing the picture as a reflection of the SADF's hearts and minds policy, several irate Beeld readers felt things had gone too far in the direction of liberalism. Beeld eventually had to close correspondence on the controversy, which was its front page lead yesterday

A reader, Mrs A Pienaar, of Vaalpark, Sasolburg, wrote. "A national serviceman in his country's uniform is there to protect his land against the enemy and not to do welfare work. It shows once more how far the Afrikaner's pride in his land and volk has fallen"

Private Du Plessis, a journalist for the army newspaper, Uniform, said he believed welfare work was an important part of the army's activities

'Love and warmth'

"I picked up the little girl, who was returning to her sickbed, instinctively. She ran to me excitedly and wanted me to give her warmth and love"

He said he did not expect his action to cause such controversy and criticized Mrs Pienaar's reaction for being a "typical example of conservatism".

The national president of the Black Sash, Mrs Sheena Duncan, criticized the Beeld letter writers for "not being able to shed their racist anomalies and move into the 20th century".

"However if their objections had been based on the fact that the army should not be used in civilian occupations, then we in the Black Sash would have been entirely in agreement with them," she said

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WINDHOEK. — A former member of the Cape Corps, Hendrik Soonies 23, was jailed for 22 years by the Supreme Court here on Tuesday for two murders and three attempted murders

According to evidence, Soonies arrived under the influence of alcohol at a kraal near Ruacana in northern SWA/Namibia on June 20 last year "in search of a woman" but was turned away

He returned a little later with his R4 army issue rifle set on automatic and began firing blindly at the kraal

Men, women and children fled into a hut and a dog that charged him was shot dead

Two women, Mrs Kristofina Muhimba and Mrs Hirija Dawid, were killed and three other people wounded in the shooting

Mr Justice Irving Steyn said "This sentence should serve as a warning to other soldiers in the operational area"

Soonies was sentenced to 18 years on each of the murder charges and a total of four years on the attempted murder charges

Mr Justice Steyn ordered that the sentences for murder be served concurrently — Sapa

Objector must go to army

The Board for Religious Objectors has turned down an application for exemption from military service by a former Pretoria school head boy who has referred to the South African Defence Force as the "major oppressive arm" of the Government.

The board's chairman, Mr Justice Willem Edeling, said in Pretoria this week that, although he had respect for the views of Mr Harald Winkler, he was not convinced that Mr Winkler was a universal pacifist in terms of the Defence Act.

Mr Winkler (21), a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church and head boy of the Pretoria German School in 1981, faces a maximum of six years in prison if he ignores his call-up for next year. He refused the board's offer of non-combatant status.

Mr Winkler, who based his objection on an abhorrence of violence as well as on political and social factors in South Africa, told the board he could not categorically state that he would not be prepared to fight for a cause in some exceptional case.

In a statement to the board, Mr Winkler strongly criticised apartheid. Sapa

2nd Cape Corps battalion planned

Defence Reporter

A SECOND Cape Corps (SACC) battalion is to be activated to train about 1 000 more soldiers, the Officer Commanding Western Province Command, Brigadier Yvo de Bruyn, said at a passing-out parade of Junior Leaders near Cape Town yesterday.

It was also learnt after the parade that present volunteer training applications for the SACC were up by 30 percent compared with the past three years, despite widespread unrest in the Cape.

Brigadier De Bruyn told the parade that in the present depressed economic climate and accompanying unemployment, the Defence

Force, now provided work opportunities for about 3 500 members of the coloured community.

He told men on parade he was "deeply aware" of the "resistance which came from your generation" at the time they volunteered for service.

The Officer Commanding the SACC, Colonel B Cronje, said after the parade that the corps had never had a problem recruiting soldiers and the unit now "sold itself".

"One would have thought that action against members and their families would have discouraged candidates, but it seems instead they are encouraged," he said.

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Commandos to support SAP

Own Correspondent

QUEENSTOWN — The duties of commandos included the protection of home and hearth, the combating of insurgency outside their areas and support of the South African Police in the maintenance of internal security.

This was said here on Saturday by the national deputy leader of the Labour Party, Mr M Richards, speaking on behalf

of the LP leader, the Rev A Hendrickse, at the passing-out parade of 93 commandos who had just completed six days of initial training.

Mr Richards told the men they could be proud that Queenstown was the first community in the country that could boast a company of coloured volunteers who were ready to serve their country and community.

"We live in a revolu-

tionary era — acts of terror, riots and arson are not merely isolated events."

A fierce attempt was being made within this framework to discredit the security forces and to destabilize the "security base of power".

He said "this onslaught is . . . aimed at the total community", and it was the duty of all citizens to do their share in protecting the country and its future

Riot control bullets have failed — report

Medical Reporter

Serious injuries caused by rubber and plastic bullets warrant the discontinuance of their use as a means of riot control, says a report in *The South African Medical Journal*

Plastic bullets cause more severe skull and brain injuries than rubber bullets but they strike the head and chest less often than rubber bullets because they are more accurate, resulting in fewer facial injuries

Injuries to the face and jaw caused by plastic bullets are severe and result in flesh wounds and bone fractures

WORLDWIDE STUDY

These findings, taken from a study of plastic bullet injuries to the face and jaw during the unrest in this country in 1984 and experience gained from other parts of the world, are reported in the *Journal*

According to a British study, in 24 cases of rubber bullet injury to the eyes, blindness or severe loss of vision was reported in 14 cases

In the South African study, most injuries from plastic bullets resulted in

jaw fractures other facial injuries

"Whatever the injury, it is probably too severe for effective riot control using minimum force," says the report

"An inquiry, organised by the Association for Legal Justice, into deaths and injuries caused by plastic bullets found that these had been misused in Ireland

"The police and army regulations in Northern Ireland state that these bullets should be used only as a last resort and at a range of more than 20 m and that they should be fired at the lower parts of the body, or at the ground in front of the rioters with the idea they would bounce off the ground or hit them on the legs or lower abdomen, deterring stone throwers but not causing severe damage

"The low death rate associated with plastic bullets gave soldiers sufficient confidence to fire the weapon at will and not as a last resort"

It appears that plastic and rubber bullets have failed as riot control weapons and the serious injuries caused by the missiles warrant discontinuance of their use, says the *Journal* report

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Singing

against

call-up

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — The End Conscription Campaign (ECC) has produced what could be seen as the local equivalent to Bruce Springsteen's anti-apartheid song, "Sun City".

A cassette called "Forces Favourites", featuring 11 local bands on the theme of conscription and the crisis in South Africa, was launched here at the weekend.

An ECC spokesman said the recording was "an expression of concern for the present political situation, the responsibility of whites, alienation as a result of apartheid and concern for the future".

'Small way'

Mapantsula, The Aeroplanes, The Facts, Stan James, Cherry Faced Lurchers, Kalahari Surfers, The Softies, Nude Red, In Simple English, Roger Lucey and Jennifer Fergusson have made their songs available.

Roger Lucey said of the cassette: "It is a small way of protesting against the atrocious situation in the townships — one which affects all our futures".

The Aeroplanes said they had written their song, "National Madness", because "we hate conscription".

No jobs for troops

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Argus Correspondent
PRETORIA.— Thousands of national servicemen will end their two-year training on Friday, but many will find it difficult to get jobs in civilian life.

Some estimates claim that more than a quarter of the returning servicemen could be jobless next year.

Worst hit categories are expected to be those with poorer educational qualifications, especially below matric level, and those with little or no training.

The economic recession has forced many companies to cut back on the number of employees in their service, and the creation of new posts which were one of the major sources of jobs for returning national servicemen.

A recent symposium in Benoni on the orientation of returning national servicemen the question of unemployment was one of the aspects covered, and renewed attempts are to be made to establish "contact" centres in as many towns and cities as possible where returning national servicemen can get advice on a wide variety of subjects.

Such committees have already been established in centres such as Benoni, and in parts of Natal, where they run successfully.

However there are not many such centres in major towns, including Pretoria, and there have been calls to establish venues in these areas.

The centres, apart from acting as job centres, would also be able to provide advice on emotional, psychological and personal problems.

But for national servicemen — and others — who are desperate for jobs, the Pretoria city council has got approval from the Department of Manpower for a "R4 a day" scheme.

The scheme offers a total of 560 jobs in a project with a total estimated cost of R360 000. Workers will be paid R4 a day and be employed mainly by the city council's city engineer's department and the parks department.

However a city council spokesman said although the jobs were open to all races, only about 20 applicants had so far come forward, with no coloureds and very few whites applying.

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Wrangle over objector's term

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — A bureaucratic wrangle over who is able to reduce the sentence of a conscientious objector has erupted between the Defence Force and the Department of Manpower — each claiming the other is responsible

In November this year Mr Jonathan Hutchinson, a Jehovah's Witness who was sentenced to an effective six years community service by the Board for Religious Objectors, saved a two-year-old boy from drowning in raging seas

In recognition of his bravery, the municipality — where Jonathan is working as a public works assistant — wrote to the SADF requesting that his sentence be reduced in recognition of his brave deed

The relevant act stipu-

lates that "the Minister" can reduce the sentence, but no one appears to know which minister is being referred to

Yesterday a spokesman for the Department of Manpower confirmed that once accepted and sentenced by the board, a conscientious objector fell entirely under the jurisdiction of the department

However, the department believed that "only the Minister of Defence can reduce his sentence"

However, according to Commandant John Rolt of the SADF, the Minister of Manpower is responsible

"Once sentenced by the board, all the person's administration is forwarded to the department. To us he is then essentially a civilian"

AREA: Within a radius of 56 km from the Welkom Railway Station, excluding that portion of Kroonstad falling within this area.

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ECC record sold out on the Rand

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — The End Conscption Campaign's release "Forces Favourites" has already sold out here, but is unavailable in Cape Town.

Featuring 11 local bands, the album is a compilation of anti-apartheid songs expressing concern about conscription, the present political situation and what the future holds.

A sample

● From "Shot Down on the Streets" by The Cherry Faced Lurchers

"But here in my cradle I lie incapable/I'm a white boy who looked at his life gathered in his hands and saw it was/All due to the sweat of some other man/That one who got shot down in the streets"

● From "Don't Dance"

by The Kalahari Surfers.

"Hey white boy get your feet off the floor/The Lord gave you legs to march to war/Your leaders want you in a sporting affair/So put on your boots and cut your hair/Don't talk back or stop to think/When you're in Angola you can have a drink."

● From "Don't Believe" by Simple English.

"Please don't tell me we must fight to the end/There's nothing left that I want to defend/Phoning up the underground from a telephone booth/Don't read the newspapers cos they're not allowed to tell the truth"

The album can be bought for R13 from Shifty Records or the ECC, P O Box 93118, Yeoville

Winkler appeal rejected

By CLARE HARPER

WITS University student Harald Winkler, who fasted for three weeks earlier this year to protest the presence of SADF troops in the townships, was yesterday refused status as a religious objector

At a hearing in Pretoria, the Religious Objections Board offered Winkler, 21, the chance to apply instead for non-combatant status with

the SADF, but the offer was rejected. Board chairman Mr Justice Willem Ederling said Winkler did not create the impression of opposition to all forms of violence.

"Even if it is so, the question remains whether his religious beliefs, including his socio-political beliefs, force him to object to all wars and all military service."

Ederling said it appeared Winkler's religion allowed him to participate in a just war, but this did not comply with all the elements of the Act.

The Board, set up in 1983, only grants religious objector status to universal pacifists objecting on religious grounds.

In a statement before the hearing, Winkler said participation in the SADF was inconsistent with his religious and political beliefs, and that he could not separate the two.

He faces a January 14 call-up but says he is not prepared to fight because of the presence of the army in the townships and its role in upholding apartheid. If he does not report in January, he faces a court martial.

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Malan hits at untruths from SA's neighbours

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General Magnus Malan . . . "accommodating terrorism is not in the interests of peace."

By John D'Oliveira,
Editor of The Star's Africa News Service
The Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, said yesterday that Zimbabwe had been invited to send representatives to the Northern Transvaal to point out where an alleged build-up of South African troops was taking place.

The invitation had been "summarily rejected" because it would have exposed Zimbabwe's propaganda.

General Malan made this point in a statement issued by Defence Headquarters in Pretoria yesterday and amplified by Major-General Jan van Loggerenberg, the SADF's Chief Director, Operations.

General Malan attacked Angola, Mozambique, Lesotho and Zimbabwe for a "continuous stream of accusations" alleging South African destabilisation in the region.

"These accusations are sent into the world with such regularity that it is beginning to look like a well-coordinated propaganda attempt to discredit South Africa.

"As the chaotic economic and security conditions in our neighbouring States possibly weaken even further, the propaganda accusations against South Africa will escalate.

"Most of these accusations are based on blatant untruths and unfounded perceptions — and this while terrorists are using these countries' territories to plant landmines in the Northern Transvaal, as one example."

Referring to the accusations by Zimbabwe's President Canaan Banana and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe that South Africa had reacted to the landmine blasts by massing troops on its northern border, General Malan said:

"In one case we even invited the relevant neighbouring State to show us on the ground where the so-called build-up of forces was — an invitation which was summarily rejected because it would expose its propaganda."

He said he wished to state "categorically" that South Africa wanted to work with its neighbours for greater stability and to take up problems so that they could be solved in the broad interests of the whole region.

And he warned: "Accommodating and condoning terrorism and blatant propaganda is not in the interests of peace"

Questioned by journalists, Major-General van Loggerenberg said there was no build-up of South African troops on the Limpopo — although the Defence Force had sent additional personnel into the area to help in the search for landmines.

BORDER MEETING

South Africa had already contacted the Zimbabwean Government in connection with the landmine blasts and the two countries' military commanders on the common border were scheduled to meet next week for discussions

"We can prove we are committed to balanced actions", he said.

While Angola claimed South Africa was planning to invade its territory, it had allowed Swapo to violate the Lusaka Agreement. Since the SADF had withdrawn from Southern Angola, Swapo had violated the agreement 147 times to South Africa's four violations.

SADF given police powers

By Colleen Ryan

Sweeping police powers have been extended to personnel of the South African Defence Force, giving them the right to search, seize articles and in some cases to detain people and disperse crowds in any unrest situation.

The regulations were promulgated last week in the Government Gazette in terms of the Defence Act

While police and SADF personnel already have broad powers in areas affected by the state of emergency, the new measures give soldiers important powers in any part of the country where they are quelling unrest, suppressing terrorism or maintaining law and order.

The measures have been strongly condemned by the Progressive Federal Party and Lawyers for Human Rights, which described them as "a manifestation of panic"

The machinery for the implementation of the regulations has existed at least since 1984 when the Defence Act was amended, but this is the first time the regulations have been promulgated to give effect to the legislation

The PFP spokesman on defence, Mr Philip Myburgh, said "If the situation has now become so critical that the State President finds it necessary to extend policing functions to every member of the SADF then the country is in a crisis Parliament should be called and an explanation given"

When *The Star* approached the SADF media liaison section, a spokesman said the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, would not comment since the regulations were "nothing new"

ROADBLOCKS

The regulations mean that in situations such as suppressing terrorism or containing internal disorder

- SADF personnel have authority to search buildings and cars and can man roadblocks without police assistance

- The SADF has wide powers of arrest previously given to the police.

- In terms of the Internal Security Act, SADF personnel with the rank of at least warrant officer can prevent a prohibited gathering, disperse an unlawful gathering and order the detention of any person for 48 hours — a period which can be extended

Mr Barry Jammy, Witwatersrand chairman for Lawyers for Human Rights, said "The promulgation at the end of last week of regulations under the Defence Act which have extended to members of the SADF awesome powers of search, arrest and detention, hitherto reserved to the police, is a manifestation of panic rather than reason

"It is in effect an acknowledgement of a situation beyond control by accepted law enforcement methods and agencies. Soldiers have become policemen, policemen soldiers — their traditional functions have lost all definition"

A media lawyer said the far-reaching effects of the regulations could be beyond the powers given to the State President under the Defence Act and this was being investigated

It was also disconcerting that neither the Minister of Police nor the Minister of Defence had found it necessary to publish a statement on the matter even a week after the regulations had quietly come into effect. It had been left to the Press to discover the new set of laws and to bring it to the attention of the public, he said

Zimbabwe ANC man shot last year after SA warning

Border accusations echo past incidents

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By Robin Drew,
The Star's Africa
News Service

HARARE — It was late on a Friday night at the end of July 1981 that 19 bullets from a silenced Uzi sub-machinegun thudded into the body of Joe Gqabi, African National Congress representative in Harare and a top man in the organisation.

A silenced pistol and another Uzi were found at the scene. The professional assassins had been taking no chances. They wanted him dead.

The former Robben Island prisoner had escaped an earlier attempt on his life when a bomb was found wired to the same car in which he died several months later outside his home in a Harare suburb.

South Africa denied involvement but the finger was pointed from all quarters at the dirty tricks department of the SADF and specifically by Prime Minister Robert Mugabe at former members of the Rhodesian Selous Scouts serving in the South African forces.

The killing of Joe Gqabi came a few months after a warning by South Africa that it would not allow the ANC to conduct "its politically-orient-

ed diplomatic offensive from Zimbabwe"

There were warnings then of a military invasion, a threat which drew a categorical denial from the Zimbabweans that they were harbouring ANC guerillas.

Now four years later the threats and the denials are being heard again.

In between there have been other occasions when relations between Zimbabwe and South Africa have soured sharply over the ANC presence.

But all along Zimbabwe has insisted that while it supports the liberation movements through the OAU and has given its full moral backing to the aims of the movements, it dare not allow its territory to be used as a springboard for attacks because of the danger of reprisals from Pretoria.

Certainly since the Gqabi assassination, the ANC presence in the Zimbabwean capital has been low key.

There are about six ANC officials here and they work from an office. But they say it has no "official status" as such.

No statements are issued from the Harare office. They come from Lusaka and are sometimes channeled through Harare.

Their representative is a

little-known official, Mr Reddy Mazimba. He replaced Mr Judson Khuzwayo who died in a road accident in May.

The current accusation that the ANC guerillas who planted the landmines in the Northern Transvaal entered from Zimbabwe and returned there echoes a June 1983 incident.

Then South African forces caught two guerillas who admitted crossing from Zimbabwe. Two others escaped back across the Limpopo and were eventually caught by Zimbabwean authorities. What happened to them is not known.

Staging Posts

But South African security officials seem to have accepted the explanation that the gang had used Zimbabwe as a conduit without the knowledge and consent of the government.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility that a small gang of well-trained men entered Zimbabwe and used it as a route to infiltrate South Africa.

In an article which appeared in the American publication *Harper's* two years ago, Carole Douglas and Stephen Davis — who did an in-depth report on the ANC — wrote "Umkonto we sizwe cannot establish staging posts in frontier

states because they are too vulnerable to South African attack or to economic and political destabilisation efforts by the regime.

"But it can run its units quickly through frontier countries to South Africa's border fences.

"In groups of three or four, the soldiers are flown or driven from Angola to sympathetic frontline state capitals where they may identify themselves officially as tourists, or as in transit. Immigration officials tend to look the other way."

Zimbabwe has denied any knowledge of the current claimed incursion. But observers here note that it allegedly took place through the south-western corner of the country where in the days of the fight against Rhodesia, ANC guerillas operated with Zipra forces of Mr Nkomo's Zapu movement.

During the trial of a prominent Zipra man, Dumiso Dabengwa, who is in detention for allegedly plotting to overthrow Mr Mugabe's government, he told how South Africa had threatened to bomb an assembly point where guerillas had gathered in 1980 because of an ANC presence among them.

Few complaints ^{STAK}
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CAPE TOWN — The South African Defence Force's complaints offices in unrest areas were still open although few complaints had been made, said the SADF's Western Cape complaints section head, Colonel Les Masterson

He said a few complaints of alleged misconduct by SADF members had been made to the Law Society as many people preferred to make such reports to an impartial body — Sapa

SA group killed 6 ^{STAR} 20/12/85 Swapo men in Angola

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A small South African task force has killed six Swapo guerrillas in Angola and captured a relatively large amount of military equipment.

While South African Defence Force spokesmen yesterday refused to comment on the reported activity deep into Angola, it is clear from diplomatic and other sources that the operation is continuing.

Earlier this week the Mozambican news agency, AIM, claimed South African forces had advanced to a point about 7 km south of the ruined town of Ongiva, capital of Angola's southernmost province of Cuanene and about 40 km north of the Angolan/Namibian border.

AIM also claimed South Africa's Buffalo Battalion (consisting mainly of black mercenaries) had occupied the village of Chiede, south-east of Ongiva.

It said the Angolan Military Command at Ongiva believed this penetration could herald another major invasion of Angola.

However, it is clear from information gathered by Western diplomatic sources that the latest incursion into Angola is a "hot pursuit" operation in search of a Swapo group which crossed into Angola on December 12. The Swapo guerrillas were killed in a contact with security forces at the weekend.

A quantity of arms and ammunition was captured together with medical supplies and equipment and a number of uniforms.

SA border talks
in next few days

From JAYNE LA MONT

PRETORIA. — The meeting between military commanders of South Africa and Zimbabwe to discuss the recent landmine blasts along the common border would take place "within the next few days".

This was disclosed at a press conference here yesterday by the Defence Force Chief Director of Operations, Major-General Jan van Loggerenberg.

He denied allegations that South Africa was massing troops on the Zimbabwe border but said additional personnel had been sent into the area to "help in the search for landmines".

A statement by the Minister of Defence, General Magnus Malan, accusing Angola, Mozambique, Lesotho and Zimbabwe of being involved in a "well-coordinated propaganda war to discredit South Africa" was released at the conference.

"I wish to state categorically again that South Africa's goal is to work with her neighbours for greater stability and, like good neighbours, to take up problems so that they can be solved in the broad interests of our whole sub-continent.

"Accommodating and condoning terrorists, terrorism and blatant propaganda is not in the interests of peace," the statement concluded.

Referring to the talks to be held between military commanders of the two countries along the Zimbabwean border, General Van Loggerenberg said talks of this nature took place "regularly".

"We do hold regular talks with our opposite numbers in neighbouring countries — we speak frequently to them in Angola and in Zimbabwe for instance — in an effort to prevent having to take military action," he said.

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How ANC cadres might have crossed the border

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That is the key question today. If it is accepted that the incursions last month were from Zimbabwe, with whose knowledge were they conducted?

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It is reasonable to ask now whether men like this who know the area and who could even have cached arms could have returned secretly to step up the guerilla war in South Africa

It is of course a speculative argument. But in the talks which the military commanders are to have, probably next week, it is an area which may well be explored

Unrest: Sweeping new police powers given to SA Defence Force

Argus Correspondent
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9 shot dead in Maseru

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Five women among slain 'refugees'; SA Defence Force denies raid claim

Argus Africa News Service

MASERU — Nine people, all said to be South African refugees, were shot dead in two houses in Maseru early today in what was unofficially claimed to have been a raid by South African security forces. The claim has been denied categorically by the South African Defence Force.

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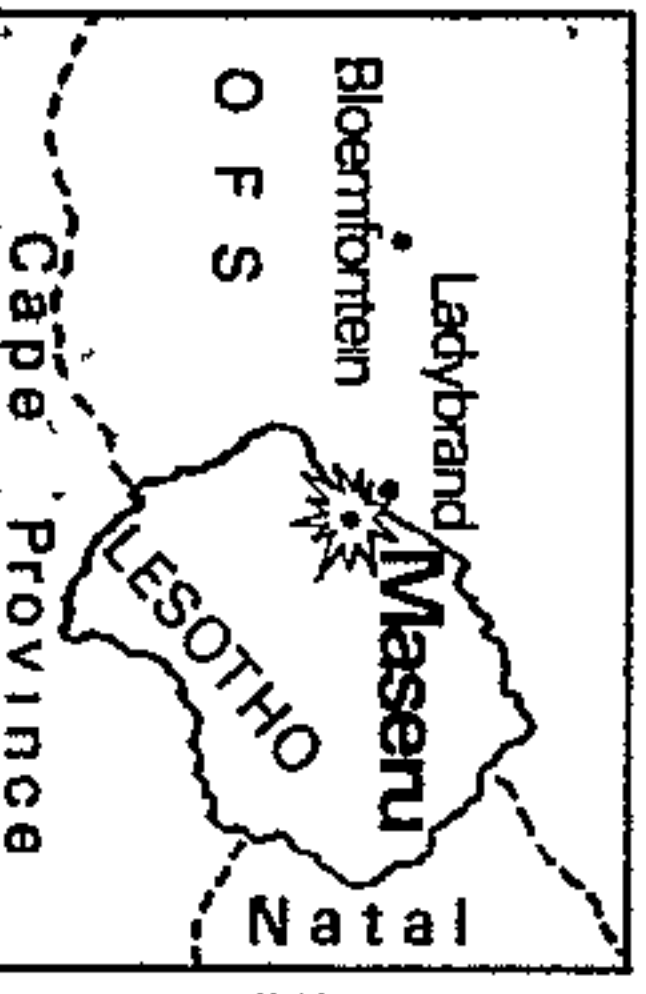
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A South African Defence Force spokesman today cate-



Farmer's body under mattress

Crime Reporter

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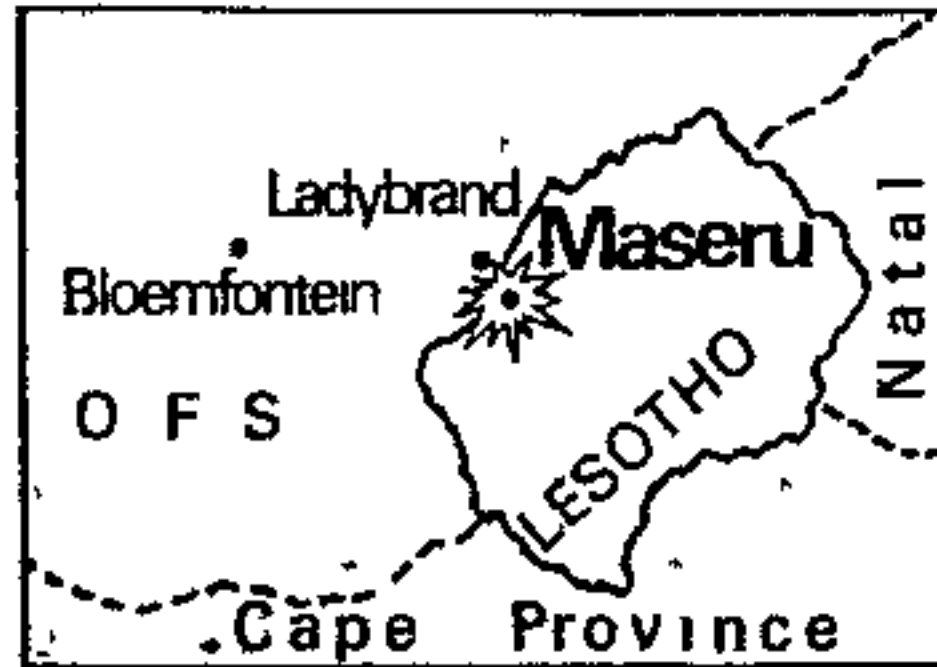
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A South African Defence Force spokesman today categorically denied the allegations and said it was yet another example of the propaganda described by the Minister of Defence in a statement released yesterday.

● Sapa-Reuter reports from Lusaka that a spokesman at the ANC headquarters said he had heard about the attacks but had no details and was waiting for information from Maseru on the identity of the victims.



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Funeral speakers call for return to school

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About 10 000 mourners attending the joint funeral of three unrest victims in Pretoria's Mamelodi township yesterday heard speakers call on pupils to end their boycott and go back to school next year

And there were no incidents during or after the funeral of two-month-old Catherine Sewela, Mr Norman Mhlupegi Fakude (23) and Mr John Mabuti Maubane (20) at the H M Pitje

Stadium

Scores of security force members patrolled the township and manned roadblocks. They moved close to the entrances of the stadium. Earlier funeral organisers had called for security forces to stay away

Some security force members were seen taking pictures of mourners and speakers from Casspirs just outside the stadium — Pretoria Bureau

Awol' soldiers cleared

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By Mike Cohen

Three members of the South African Defence Force, who went missing near the Mozambique border in September and were handed over to the South African authorities last week, have been cleared on all charges of going absent without leave.

A board of inquiry has found that Corporal Paul Kolenda, Rifleman Sander Toth and Rifleman L R van Zydam were not absent without leave.

It was found that they could also not be responsible for their detention by Mozambican authorities.

The three were captured while swimming in Mozambican territory in September.

In a statement released by Defence Headquarters, it was said that the men had now completed their national service.

They had left for home as part of the

annual clearing-out after the two-year military stint

On September 12, a ground and air search was launched for the men after they disappeared from their unit in the Eastern Transvaal

Their unit was stationed on the Mozambique border

After months of negotiations between South African and Mozambican authorities, the men were released last week

They were placed in quarantine at 1 Military Hospital in Voortrekkerhoogte on their arrival in Pretoria.

The board of inquiry sat this week and the men were cleared.

Now the three men will be able to spend Christmas with their families.

Corporal Kolenda is from the Natal South Coast, Rifleman Toth from Kimberley and Rifleman van Zydam from Bedford

Lesotho blames SADF for killings in Maseru

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Maseru

Lesotho Minister of Information Mr Desmond Sixishe yesterday blamed South Africans soldiers for the killing in Maseru of nine people — including a South African refugee and his schoolteacher wife

Earlier a man calling himself Mophete Mophete and claiming to be the commander-in-chief of the Lesotho National Liberation Army (LNLA) had telephoned Sapa in Johannesburg and said units of the LNLA had carried out the attacks

Speaking to John D'Oliveira of The Star's Africa News Service in Maseru, Mr Sixishe dismissed as "all lies" the LNLA claim that it was responsible. He said the LNLA was little more than an extension of the South African Defence Force

"Eyewitnesses saw white Afrikaner soldiers shoot people dead. They went to specific houses where ANC refs lived, and they killed six ANC members and three local people

"Is it not strange that white Afrikaners claim to be members of the LNLA — and that they should go for the first time against members of the ANC?"

In Lusaka last night a spokesman for the ANC confirmed that six of those killed — four men and two women — were members of the movement

Reuter correspondent Adrian Croft said one survivor 18-year-old coloured man Mr Richard Macaskill, said six people burst into the house in Ha Hoqho where a party was under way and started firing pistols with silencers

Mr Macaskill said the raiders faces had been painted black but they were wearing short sleeves and their arms were white

South African refugee Mr Joe Quinn and his wife Jackie were shot in their beds in Maseru West. Their year-old daughter survived

Mrs Quinn's parents, who live at Rosetta in the Natal Midlands left early yesterday to visit their daughter in Maseru — unaware of the shootings

Mr and Mrs PBV Quinn's other four adult children are believed to have left for Lesotho after hearing the news

The man who telephoned Sapa claiming to be the commander-in-chief of the LNLA, told the news agency: "It is the LNLA who did the attack

"Leabua (Lesotho Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan) knows who did it, and he should stop pretending otherwise, and sneakishly implicating people who are not involved in our war with him

"We want to state that Leabua knows who his battlefield opponent is, who must be doing these liberatory attacks"

The caller said LNLA's target had been "officers of Leabua celebrating the festive season"

When asked whether South African refugees were a target, he said "It was a mistake that the woman must die, bullets do go astray"

The LNLA is a shadowy group which carries out occasional attacks. Lesotho says it is backed by and operates from South Africa

● Reuter reports that in Pretoria yesterday an SADF spokesman Commandant John Rolt, said South African troops had nothing to do with the raid. "We were not involved," he said — Sapa-Associated Press, Reuter



A blood-splattered bath, with a shoe in it, at the house in Maseru where raiders shot seven people yesterday

The killing is remote — until your shoes are bloody

MASERU — For most people in Southern Africa — black and white — the killing is remote

They read about it in their newspapers, see evidence of it on their television screens. But, in a house in a Maseru suburb, the killing, which is increasingly becoming a product of the struggles for power in Southern Africa, is real, immediate — and sickening.

Here congealed blood is all that remains of seven men and women who went to a party and were shot by unidentified assassins.

You can see the blood, your nose picks up its musty smell. If you are not careful, you step in it — and your stomach turns in the knowledge that it is not animal but human

I know the killing is just as real, just as immediate and just as sickening for the people in the Northern Transvaal who yesterday buried the victims of the latest landmine explosion

It is also real, immediate devastating for the people in the townships caught in the crossfire — literally and figuratively — between the black radicals and the South African security forces

But it is not until you wipe human blood from the soles of your shoes, as I did yesterday afternoon, that the full impact of the killing gets to you

It may be true that the men and women who have been killed in neighbouring states were plotting murder in South Africa

It is certainly true that the ANC activ-



By John D'Oliveira, Editor of The Star's Africa News Service

ists who planted the landmines in the Northern Transvaal were involved in a form of pure terrorism, somehow protected in their own minds by the thought that killing innocent men, women and children would somehow pave the way to a non-racial, democratic, prosperous, Utopian Azania

Protected by the letter of the law, the South African and other security forces fight back, killing those who would violently force the pace of change in our troubled sub-continent

One of those on the periphery of the Lesotho killings told me yesterday "Killing does not solve anything for anybody, anywhere"

In most circumstances this would have sounded trite and contrived. But there was blood on her sitting room carpet from a young man who had been a "nice" neighbour

And there is blood still on the sole of my shoe

Feast of sport on TV today

"Sport 85" on TV1 this afternoon includes:

Golf 1.57 3.43 and 4.12 — Goodyear Classic at the Humewood Golf Club

Cricket: 2.00 3.04 and 5.31 — Castle Currie Cup Transvaal vs Natal at the Wanderers Club

Cricket: 2.20, 3.27, 5.03 and 5.45 — Western Province vs Australian XI at Newlands in Cape Town

Horseshooting 3.18 — R50 000 Johannesburg Summer Handicap at Turffontein

Athletics 5.18 — Citizen Invitation Meeting at King's Park in Durban

Motor-X 2.42 — Super cross Championship series

TV2 and TV3 sporting programmes starting at 2.00 include coverage of horse racing — live transmission from Turffontein, Athletics — the Citizen Meeting at Kings Park Durban, Cricket — Western Province vs Australian XI at Newlands Cape Town; Golf — the Goodyear Classic from Port Elizabeth

TV4 sport tonight will feature

Athletics, Citizen meet in Durban

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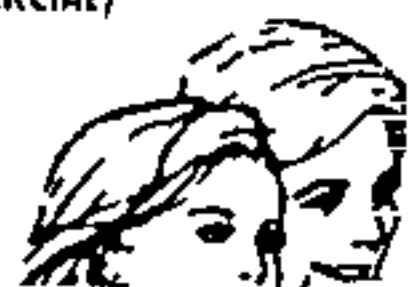
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ANC activities

SA warns

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By MICHAEL ACOTT

THE State Security Council has issued a forthright warning to neighbouring countries that "all appropriate means" will be taken to counter African National Congress activities within their borders.

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'Duty'

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"The South African Government has a duty to protect the country's boundaries and the security of its citizens by all appropriate means," the statement concluded.

Composition

● The State Security Council is one of four cabinet committees, and the only one whose composition is laid down by law. It is chaired by the President and includes the ministers of Defence, Foreign Affairs, Police and Justice.

Also on the council are the Chief of Security Intelligence, the Chief of the Defence Force, the Commissioner of Police and such additional ministers or civil servants as it may wish to co-opt.

The government has strongly denied that the State Security Council acts as a "cabinet within a cabinet" or that it has a predominant role in determining government policy.

PFP appeal to 'reduce tension'

Political Staff

THE Progressive Federal Party yesterday appealed to the government and to South Africa's neighbours to work together to reduce tensions in the region.

The PFP foreign-affairs spokesman, Mr Colin Eglin, said the unprecedented statement by the State Security Council yesterday on behalf of the government underlined the "serious deterioration of relations between South Africa and its neighbours."

"The fact that the State Security Council statement names all of South Africa's internationally recognized neighbours shows that the Southern African regional accord which looked so promising last year is on the brink of collapse."

Mr Eglin said a tense and potentially explosive situation was developing which would best be resolved by mutual respect resulting from government-to-government discussions, not by rhetoric or threats from either side of the border.

"I trust that all governments will take note of the serious situation that is developing and that they will take steps within their own countries to eliminate the causes of tension."

Territorial integrity

"At the same time I trust that the South African Government is also taking into account the serious consequences of pre-emptive action, and will do nothing to add to the violence or the threats to the security of the region," Mr Eglin said.

South Africa was entitled to require that its neighbours respect its territorial integrity.

New SADF

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JOHANNESBURG — Wide-ranging powers given to SADF personnel, allowing them to detain people, disperse crowds and search and seize articles, have been strongly condemned by the PFP and civil-rights groups

The regulations give powers to soldiers previously held only by the police in emergency areas. They were promulgated last week in the Government Gazette without any announcement by the Minister of Police or the Minister of Defence, and had not come to the attention of the press until yesterday.

They apply to any part of the country where soldiers are "quelling unrest, suppressing terrorism or maintaining law and order"

New regulations under the Act

The new regulations under the provisions of the Internal Security Act give the SADF the right to prevent a prohibited gathering, disperse an unlawful gathering and order the detention of any person for 48 hours — a period which can be extended, powers of arrest previously held only by the police, and the right to search buildings and cars. SADF personnel are now also authorized to staff road-blocks without the assistance of the police.

An SADF statement reads "This is no more than an amplification of Article 3 (2)(b) of the Defence Act." A spokesman said he had nothing to add.

PFP MP for Wynberg, Mr Philip Myburgh, said "If the situation has now become so critical that the State President finds it necessary to extend policing functions to every member of the SADF, then the country is in crisis."

'From bad to worse'

A spokesman for the End Conscription Campaign (ECC), Ms Clare Verbeek, said the measures were a clear sign that the situation in the country had gone from bad to worse. "The SADF, including national servicemen, are now expected to carry out the functions of the police."

The National President of the Black Sash, Mrs Sheena Duncan, said the measures were an indication that the government had no intention of addressing "the legitimate demands of the people of South Africa."

"They are continuing to turn the screw of repression on communities which have reached the end of their tether."

Repressive actions at Christmas

"We would like to know why it is that the government always chooses the Christmas period to indulge in these kind of repressive actions. It is also interesting that these new regulations were only publicized over a week after they came into effect," she said.

The Witwatersrand chairman of the Lawyers for Human Rights, Mr Barry Jammy, said the move gave "awesome powers" to members of the SADF and were a "manifestation of panic rather than reason."

"It is in effect an acknowledgement of a situation beyond control by accepted law-enforcement methods and agencies. Soldiers have become policemen, policemen soldiers — their traditional functions have lost all definition," he said.

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Angola
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LUANDA. — South African troops have raided southern Angola, an Angolan military spokesman said yesterday

"We know the South Africans are active in the area, but we can't give you details at this stage," an armed forces spokesman said

Informed sources in South Africa said on Thursday that South African forces had been operating in Angola since the weekend, tracking Swapo guerillas

At least six Swapo men had been killed in the fighting, they added

South Africa's last known raid into Angola was in September, Luanda, which said some troops did not leave the country afterwards, claims the raids are intended to give support to Unita rebels

A Swapo spokesman in Luanda denied that six of the movement's members had been killed by South African troops

"No Swapo guerillas were killed in these last few days South Africa always finds an excuse to invade Angola In the areas where the South African troops are reported to be now, we have only refugees," said Mr Kandy Nehova, Swapo deputy information secretary — Sapa-
Reuter

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Lesotho blames SA for raid

MASERU — Lesotho last night said that the South African Defence Force was responsible for the raid on two Maseru homes early yesterday morning that killed nine people, including South African political refugees and Lesotho citizens

Dismissing reports that it was the work of the Lesotho Liberation Army (LLA), Lesotho's Minister of the Interior, Mr Desmond Sixishe, said the claim was an attempt by the Defence Force to "cover up their immoral attack"

A Defence Force spokesman in Pretoria said "We categorically deny any SADF involvement in the incident"

'Camouflage'

But Mr Sixishe said last night "We are not aware that the LLA has white members, Afrikaners, who were seen by eyewitnesses at the scene of the attack.

"We are also not aware that the LLA has ANC targets. The claim is obviously a camouflage by the South African Defence Force to cover up their immoral attack."

Last night an ANC spokesman in Lusaka said that four men and two women were members of the guerrilla orga-

nization. The other three were Lesotho nationals

The official announcement of the raid over Radio Lesotho did not name the deceased, although one of the dead people has been identified as Ms Jacqueline Quinn of Nottingham Road, Natal

The radio also claimed that the killings were carried out by South African commandos using "silent firearms"

However, last night a person calling himself Mophete Mophete and claiming to be the commander-in-chief of the Lesotho Liberation Army (LLA) phoned Sapa in Johannesburg claiming responsibility for the attack.

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Neighbours said seven

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of the victims, four men and three women, were among guests at a party in a house in Maseru's Hooхло township which is about 300 metres from the South African border

A witness said the attackers entered the house through the front door and opened fire with automatic firearms

In the second attack a South African woman and her husband, identified only as Joe, were gunned down in their apartment in a middle-class neighbourhood. The woman, Ms Quinn, was a schoolteacher in Maseru. Their one-year-old baby girl, Phoenix, was unharmed and is being looked after at the local hospital

Ms Quinn's parents are on their way to Lesotho to see their daughter, but do not know that she has been killed

A neighbour said she heard "very strange gunshots" about 12.30am yesterday which were "not loud"

She said that five minutes later she heard a glass panel in her front door break and Ms Quinn's companion came in, bleeding profusely from two shots in his side

She drove off to call for help but he was dead when she returned. Police found Ms Quinn's bullet-ridden body in the couple's apartment with the child

Lesotho's acting Foreign Minister, Mr David Makoae, said the killing of the nine followed an exchange of a series of diplomatic notes between Pretoria and Maseru over the past week on the position of South African refugees in Lesotho

He said the South African authorities had alleged that refugees of the ANC had planned to attack South Africa over the Christmas holidays from Lesotho

Man's body

Mr Makoae strongly denied the accusation and added that Lesotho believed in peaceful consultation and dialogue

A neighbour in Hooхло, Mrs Makaskill Mapalesa, 24, said she heard nothing during the night and discovered a man's body next to the garage yesterday morning. In the house she found a woman dead on the sofa in the sitting-room and rushed to call police who discovered the rest of the bodies

A man on the scene, who also asked not to be identified, said he shared the house with five Lesotho nationals and they had all gone out for the evening because they didn't drink

Painted

One survivor, 18-year-old Richard Macaskill, said six people burst into the house where a party was under way and started firing pistols with silencers

He said the raiders' faces had been painted black but their arms showing through short sleeves revealed white skin

Lesotho Radio said police were searching for the owner of the house who had hosted the party and had "lured" the guests there — Sapa-Reuter-AP

New powers for SADF condemned

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SADF personnel have been given wide powers of arrest which were previously held only by the police

They have been empowered to search buildings and cars and are now

authorised to staff roadblocks without the assistance of the police

Reacting to the new moves, PFP defence spokesman Philip Myburgh said Parliament should be called and an explanation should be given

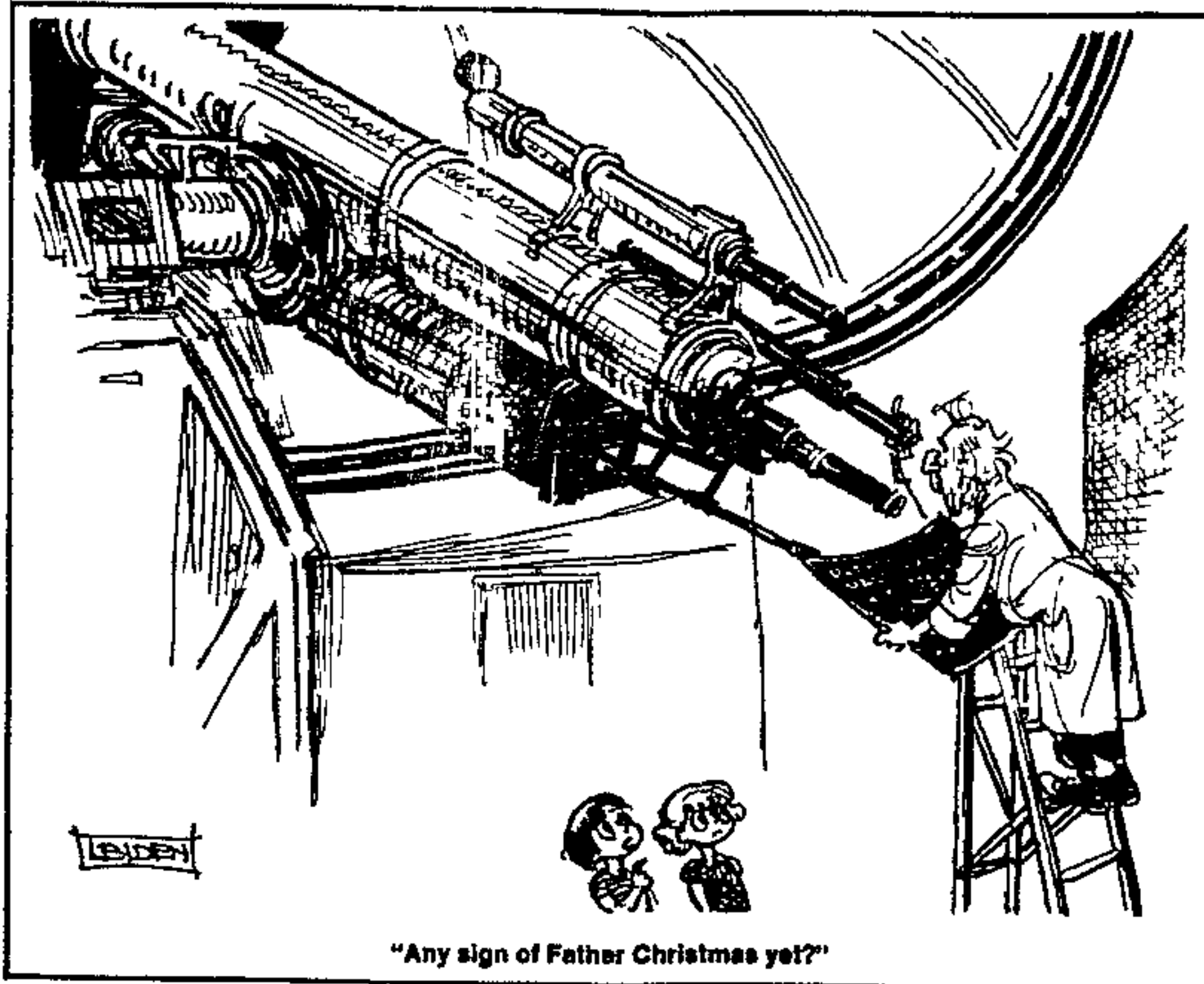
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Unhappy with stand adopted by Wits

The Council and Senate of the University (sic) of the Witwatersrand have according to the reports issued a policy statement calling on the Government to negotiate with the ANC and Swapo and urging various other courses of action

In doctrinaire Leninist style the university has now been converted into an activist lobby group

Can anyone seriously argue that Wits can serve any useful purpose as a forum for a debate and wide-ranging research?

As a student of the university I feel deceived, especially in view of the fact that the students were never consulted

In a major statement at an assembly of the university during the last term the vice-chancellor firmly reiterated the university's commit-

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ment to the principle of academic freedom and corporate impartiality

These noble sentiments have now turned out to be hollow cynicisms

With the Marxist-Leninists now firmly in control of Wits I would advise any open minded matriculant not to make the same mistake I did — don't come to Wits

Afraid of reprisals

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South Africa and its neighbours

Southern Africa moves into the second half of the '80s finely balanced between widespread upheaval and considerable promise.

At centre stage, as a way, is South Africa

It dominates the region economically; its transport services are indispensable to the subcontinent; and its military machine is still the unchallenged master of almost all its surveys

However, the past year brought a dramatic intensification of the pressures, both internal and external, on South Africa's ruling elite.

As a result, considerable apprehension has been generated throughout the region as black politicians and officials try to anticipate what sanctions against South Africa will do to their own economies, what South African military action against its enemies will do to their countries; and what potential chaos in South Africa will mean to their transport infrastructures

Already the South African recession has hit the region hard Neighbouring economies are either almost totally dependent on South Africa (Botswana, Lesotho, Swaziland), marginally so (Zimbabwe) or in a state of chaos (Angola, Mozambique, Zambia)

Any further deterioration in the South African economy might be more than some neighbouring states might be able to bear

However, some of the countries' leaders believe that, if serious sanctions are applied to South Africa,

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The countries in Southern Africa are inextricably linked At centre stage is South Africa, but the relationship with its neighbours is a complicated one Recession has affected all the countries and now the threat of sanctions has added yet another variable JOHN D'OLIVEIRA, Editor of *The Star's Africa News Service*, analyses the situation

the rich Western countries will provide enough compensatory economic aid to see them through, or, at least cushion the effects of sanctions on their economies

What they really fear is the South African military machine

Countries such as Lesotho and Botswana fear that increased unrest in South Africa will lead to further strikes into their territories as South Africa tries to find and destroy the African National Congress activists it believes are fomenting the violence in South Africa

Mozambique still insists — despite repeated South African denials — that South Africa continues its help to the MNR rebel movement and that this help will increase as the situation in South Africa itself deteriorates

Angola entered December claim-

ing South Africa had massed troops, armour and other matériel on its southern borders, ready for another major offensive (a claim the South African military denied vigorously) This was followed by claims that South African forces had actually invaded southern Angola in contravention of the Lusaka Agreement

Zimbabwe waits anxiously to see whether the South African Defence Force will strike across the Limpopo in pursuit of the ANC terrorists who laid a series of landmines in the Northern Transvaal

Perhaps the most dangerous situation is the one developing in southern Angola

The Angolan Government is committed to smashing Dr Jonas Savimbi's Unita rebel movement and the Russians have allowed themselves to be drawn deeply enough



Africans are determined that Angola should not develop — for each of them, respectively — into another Vietnam

However, the available evidence suggests that every round in the battle between Fapla (the Angolan Defence Force) and Unita is fought at a higher level of intensity and, as the levels of intensity increase, so do the risks

So, as 1985 draws to a close, there is tension and apprehension almost everywhere in the region

The tragedy is that it could all be so different — if only the South African Government could resolve satisfactorily the issue of full black participation in the country's economic social and political systems.

By most world standards Southern Africa is under-populated and potentially rich White South Africa has an infrastructure and levels of expertise found nowhere else in the Third World The region's different countries, with their varied resources and characteristics, complement each other as do few other regional groupings

If the whites could reach an accommodation with their black compatriots, the world would almost certainly feel so relieved that the rich Western nations would probably flood the area with investment and aid

All this would not in itself, resolve the region's economic, social and administrative problems — but the prospects would look a hell of a lot better than they do now

into this conflict to make its outcome an issue of Russian military credibility — as much as anything else.

There are now almost 30 000 Cuban combat troops in Angola, more than 6 000 Cuban military advisers and possibly 2 000 more advisers from other communist bloc countries.

Russia and its allies have provided Angola with billions of dollars, worth of military equipment, much of it more sophisticated than anything South Africa can deploy

South Africa, in turn is committed to providing "moral material and humanitarian" assistance to Dr Savimbi, although it is not nearly as deeply committed as the Russians are to their Angolan allies

Both the Russians and the South

SA warned Lesotho about raid by ANC

JOHANNESBURG — Pretoria warned Lesotho that Maseru-based African National Congress members would strike South Africa over Christmas hours before the raid in which nine civilians, including Lesotho nationals, were killed in attacks on two homes in the Lesotho capital

A spokesman for the Department of Foreign Affairs confirmed yesterday that South Africa had sent a diplomatic note to Lesotho

He said Lesotho had replied to the note, sent in the middle of last week, and asked for further information on the South African allegations

Hours later, in the early hours of Friday morning, commandos, alleged by Lesotho and the ANC to be South Africans, launched an attack in Maseru and killed nine civilians, six of whom the ANC says were members of their organization. A SADF spokesman and the SAP have denied any involvement

The South African Government also hinted that it had the right to take action to protect South Africa

Pik Botha 'no longer in control'

Lesotho says it believes the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha, is no longer in control of South Africa's foreign policy but is controlled by the military

The ministerial press secretary, Mr Tsoeu Nisane, said Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan received a telex from South Africa on Wednesday claiming evidence of a Christmas strike

On Thursday Lesotho replied saying it did "not have sufficient information to take any kind of action" and wanted more proof

The stunned Lesotho Government believes the attack to be a SADF reprisal for the landmine deaths in Messina early last week.

The Acting Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr David Makoae, said at the weekend that two burnt-out vehicles were found on the banks of the Caledon River. The tracks of the raiders were still visible

The ANC released a statement at the weekend rejecting South Africa's denial of responsibility and said the attack carried out by an "assassination squad" was a "dastardly act" which could not be described as a military operation

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Javier Perez de Cuellar, has condemned the Lesotho attacks as "brutal" while the Organization of African Unity also strongly condemned South Africa, claiming that it was responsible for the raid

The names of the dead have not been released except for that of a South African-born teacher, Ms Jackie Quinn, who was gunned down with her husband, identified only as Joe, in their Maseru flat

Ms Quinn's grief-stricken parents, Mr Phillip Quinn and his wife Patricia, arrived in Maseru at the weekend to spend Christmas with their daughter. They had been unaware of the deaths

Mr Quinn said Jackie was not politically involved. Her interest in Lesotho had been teaching

In 1982 the SADF killed 42 people in a raid on Maseru which the government said was aimed at ANC members. — Own Correspondent and Sapa-Reuters-AP

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THE South African Defence Force has reacted to a report that appeared in The SOWETAN on November 12 in which a Soweto Youth Congress official claimed that he was hit and threatened with guns by soldiers.

In a message sent to The SOWETAN the SADF informed us that Mr Oath Ngwenya, who had given the details to The SOWETAN, had informed them that he was dissatisfied with the report published and wanted to rectify it.

In the article Mr Ngwenya was quoted as claiming that he was assaulted by soldiers and threatened with guns. The article also quoted him making allegations that he was taken to his home and the occupants forced to wake up and

be searched. The article said the women were half-naked.

The board that investigated the allegations in the report found, after interviewing Mr Ngwenya, that although he was not beaten up, he was trodden on by a soldier. The soldier was unaware of his presence.

The search of the house was done in an orderly manner and the occupants had been asked to assemble in the kitchen and they did.

Blankets were not "yanked off with rifles," and couples were not in bed together but were in separate buildings. According to the findings the women wore dressing gowns and were not half-naked as stated in the report. The men

were bare-chested. According to the SADF, Mr Ngwenya demed that he was assaulted by the soldiers. He told the army inquiry that he was not struck with an open hand nor a fist. He claimed he was kicked in the temple and a soldier had trodden on him.

Refused

He, however, said he would not be able to identify the people involved in his arrest and interrogation on November 8 and 9.

Mr Ngwenya also claims he did not see blankets being "yanked" off people although this is credited to him.

According to the SADF they experienced difficulty in contacting Mr Ngwenya's brother

When he was finally brought before the board after delays on his part he refused to give evidence. His common-law wife also adopted this attitude.

At this point Mr Ngwenya said he would like to clarify the matter. He said it appeared there was a misunderstanding between him and the writer of the report which appeared in the newspaper on November 12. He asked the army to arrange a meeting between himself and the reporter concerned.

According to the personnel who had arrested Mr Ngwenya, he was taken in because he had violated curfew regulations. He was ordered into the army vehicle and ordered to lie down

at the bottom of the hull.

The first passenger to mount the vehicle was not aware of Ngwenya's presence and he landed on his chest.

The soldier's boots caused small cuts on Mr Ngwenya's arms.

The army pointed out that soldiers carry arms as part of their equipment. Referring to "gun-toting troops" created the impression that only on this night were the soldiers armed.

• The SOWETAN has in its possession written statements by both Mr Oath Ngwenya and his mother stating what we reported. The statements were obtained before the SADF queried our report. Copies of the statements have been passed on to our attorneys.

SADF 'moves 4 battalions into Angola'

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LISBON — South Africa has moved four battalions into Angola in the past week, the official Angolan news agency Angop reported at the weekend.

In a dispatch monitored here, Angop reported that two South African battalions had crossed into Angola on Sunday, December 15, and two more had followed on December 17.

A battalion usually consists of between 600 and 800 men.

Angop said the South African forces were being helped by a fifth battalion of guerillas from Unita, which has been fighting the government of Mr Eduardo dos Santos since 1975.

Angop said the first two South African battalions, backed by tanks and aircraft, including Puma helicopters, infiltrated Angolan territory last Sunday "under the false pretext of an alleged pursuit of Swapo fighters".

It said another South African battalion and a battalion made up of SWA/Namibian troops reinforced them on Tuesday.

Two South African motorized infantry brigades were poised near the border "ready to launch a new large-scale aggressive action".

Angop also said South

African aircraft had been making frequent flights deep into Angolan territory in southeastern Moxico and Cuando Cubango provinces, where Unita is defending its headquarters against a government offensive.

South African Defence Force spokesman Commandant John Rolt declined to confirm or deny the Angop report. "We have no comment," he said in a statement.

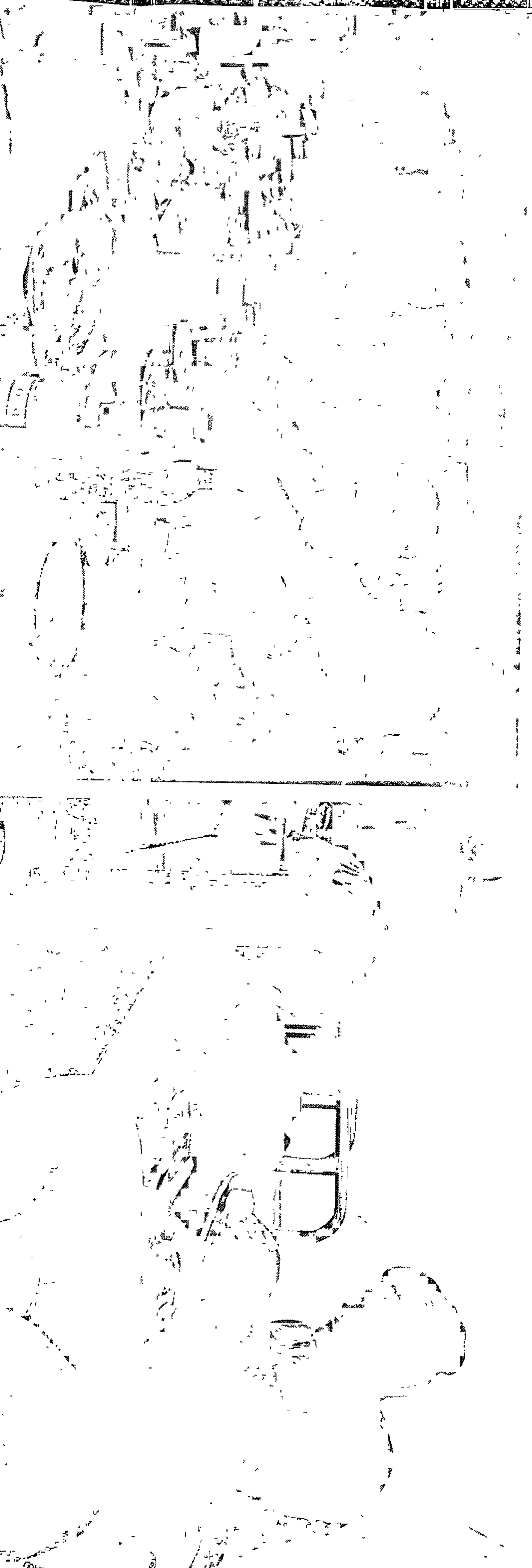
South African media, including SATV, on Thursday quoted "informed sources" as saying that "a small contingent of South African troops had penetrated deep" into Angola last weekend, killing six members of Swapo.

However, a Swapo spokesman in Luanda has denied that six of the movement's members had been killed by South African troops.

"No Swapo guerillas were killed in these last few days. South Africa always finds an excuse to invade Angola. In the areas where the South African troops are reported to be now, we have only refugees," said Mr Kandy Nehova, Swapo deputy information secretary. — Sapa-Reuter-AP

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A Christmas away from home for township troops

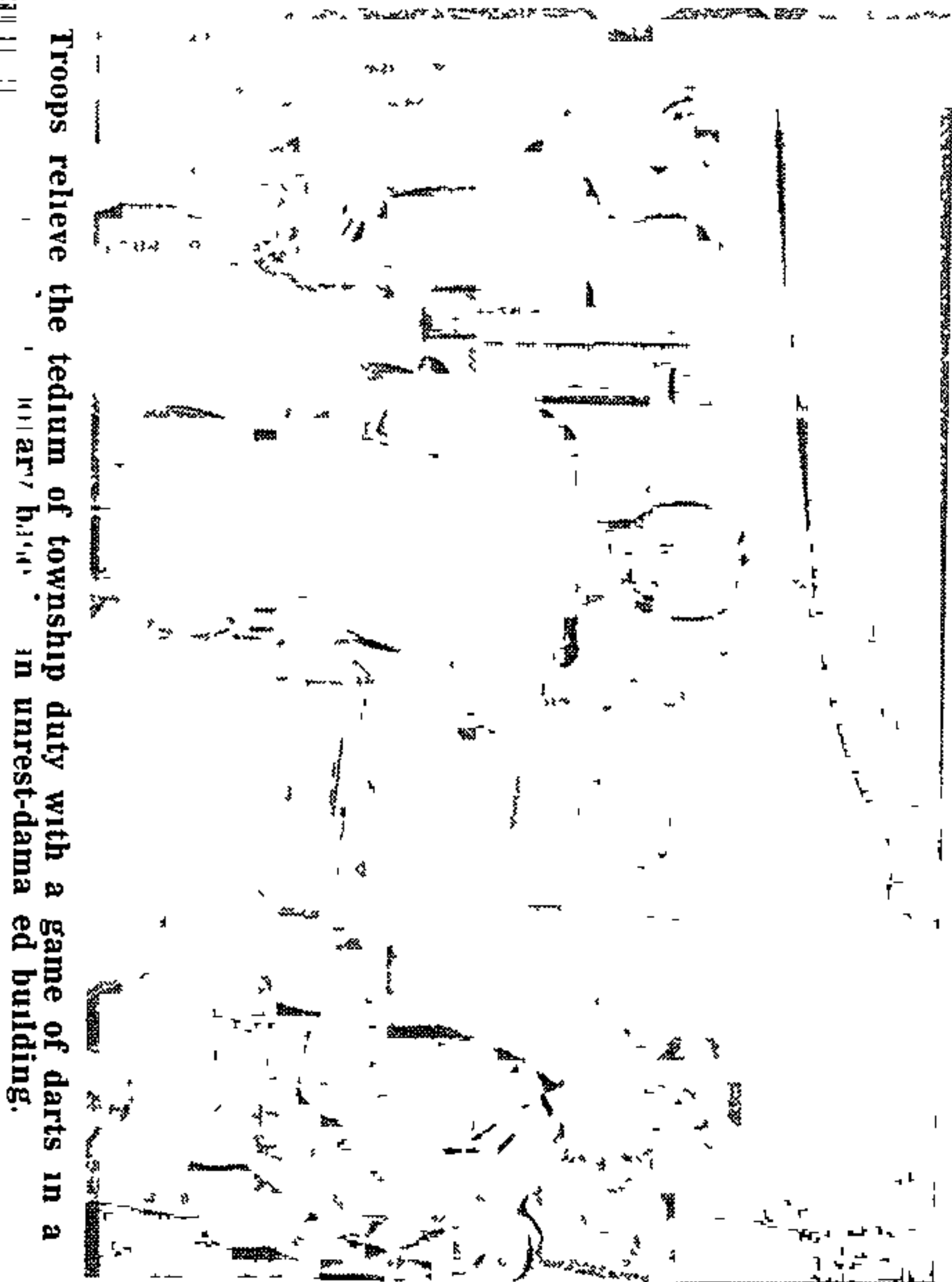


Eating, drinking and being merry Township troops at a Christmas party a long way from home

SADF winds down role in Duncan Village

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A soldier relaxes over the contents of a "rat pack" of food and sweets which forms the staple diet during a stint of patrol duty in Duncan Village



Troops relieve the tedium of township duty with a game of darts in a township building in unrest-damaged Duncan Village

Military Correspondent EAST LONDON — The South African Defence Force is winding down its role in Duncan Village after almost six months of joint SADF-police operations in the township.

According to the Officer Commanding Group 8 in East London, Colonel Reg Deyzel, there has been a steady decrease in violent incidents in the township since the army was ordered into Duncan Village in support of the

— a process which Colonel Deyzel says emphasised the use of minimum force.

Troops interviewed in the run of a five-bombed beerhall which they had turned into a temporary base spoke of a monotonous routine of manning roadblocks escorting delivery and maintenance vehicles, guarding buildings and doing foot patrols with the police.

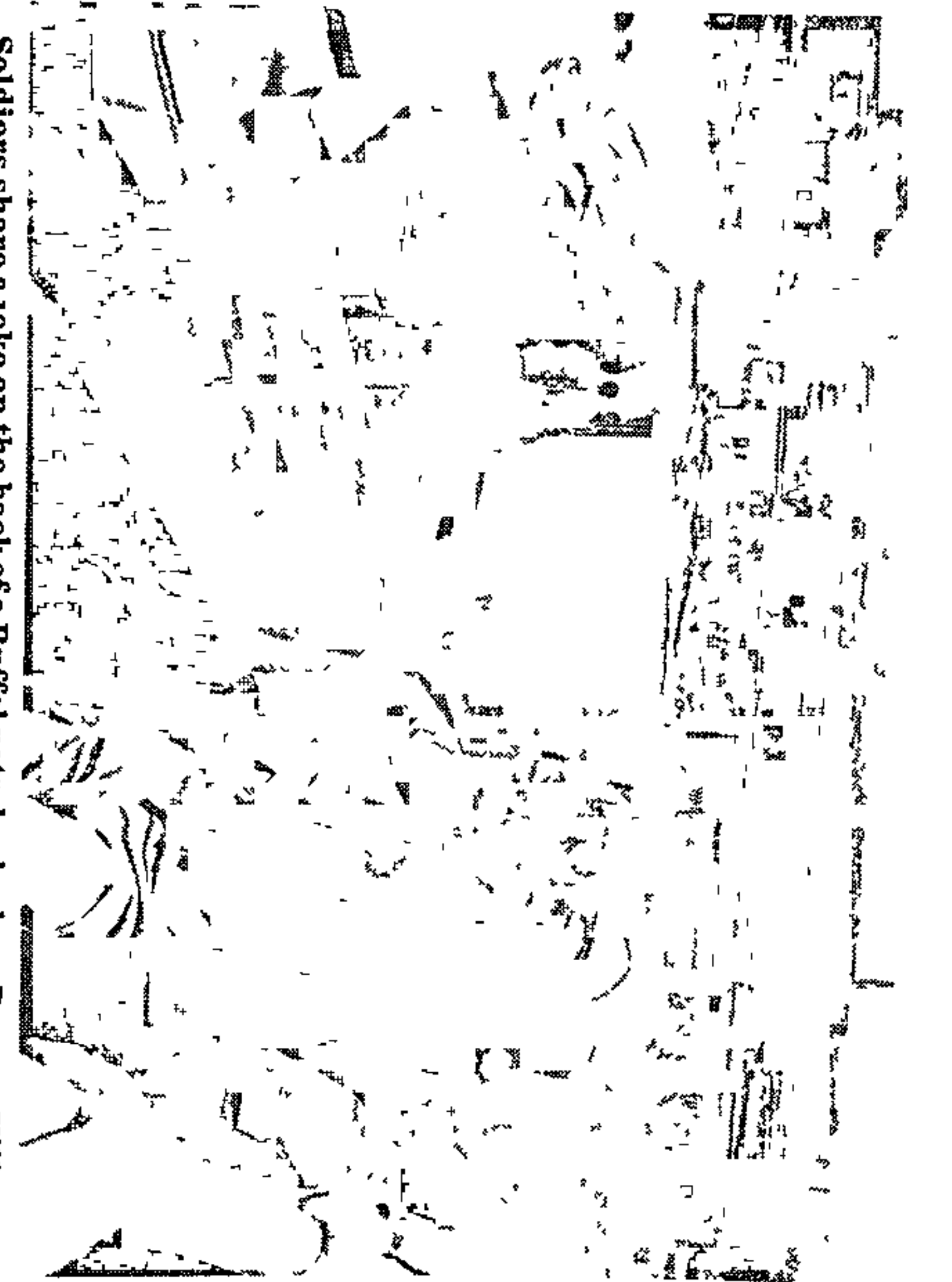
"In between guard duty and flea bites you

wrecks of expensive cars still in the back yards. It seems to have been the people who are better off who have aroused their neighbours' suspicions," he said.

The troops also spoke of a feeling of being constantly watched. A night-time patrol in a Buffel armoured vehicle was preceded by a series of whistles — part of a township telegraph system which gives advance notice of patrol movements. There was noticeable tension as the pa-

throwing and petrol bombs. "People gradually started bringing more and more complaints and problems to us. Since the removal of our temporary post, people now wait openly to flag down passing patrols. We are now getting a stream of complaints.

"It confuses me that there can be an outcry for the removal of the security forces when the man on the ground sees the troops as friends and protectors.



Soldiers share a joke on the back of a Buffel patrol vehicle in Duncan Village

A military chaplain leads a Sunday morning service for troops in Duncan Village



In South Africa three weeks ago, Colonel Deyzel said, there had been no unrest-related incidents. The police considered the situation stable enough to withdraw the security forces systematically. Active patrolling of Duncan Village had ceased and a temporary base there had been withdrawn. "The other bases will be withdrawn systematically and, if the situation remains stable and we are optimistic that delivery vehicles and other traffic won't be interfered with, we will withdraw our roadblocks."

However a strong reaction force would be kept ready to assist the police if this became necessary again.

According to the young troops and their commanders, their role has been a difficult and often frustrating one. Most of them volunteered for parabat training but, instead of the aggressive, adventurous border war role they anticipated, they found themselves being retrained for urban duties

morning when you are relieved," one said. "For us it is a frustrating and difficult war because every small mistake on our side is exploited and blown up."

Their duties have brought them face to face with the reality and bitterness of township life and reactions range from an angry disdain for the extensive damage done to facilities — schools in the area have been totally demolished — to an appreciation of the efforts of many of the residents to live a decent life in conditions of appalling overcrowding with squatter shacks heaped up behind more permanent buildings.

A young second lieutenant expressed surprise at the ability of residents to emerge immaculately dressed for work from the squalor of one squatter area — dubbed "Funky Town" by the troops. He pointed out houses in other areas which had been extended and upgraded by their occupants and others which were burnt-out ruins with the fire-damaged

ready when the vehicle passed a point at which a convoy had come under petrol bomb attack during the initial violence in Duncan Village.

The lieutenant, who plans to study law at Potchefstroom University next year, said they had had to contend with a generally hostile attitude which thwarted any attempts to be friendly with residents. "I wanted to learn Xhosa and started speaking to some of the children but after a while they avoided me," he said. "They had obviously been told to stay away from us."

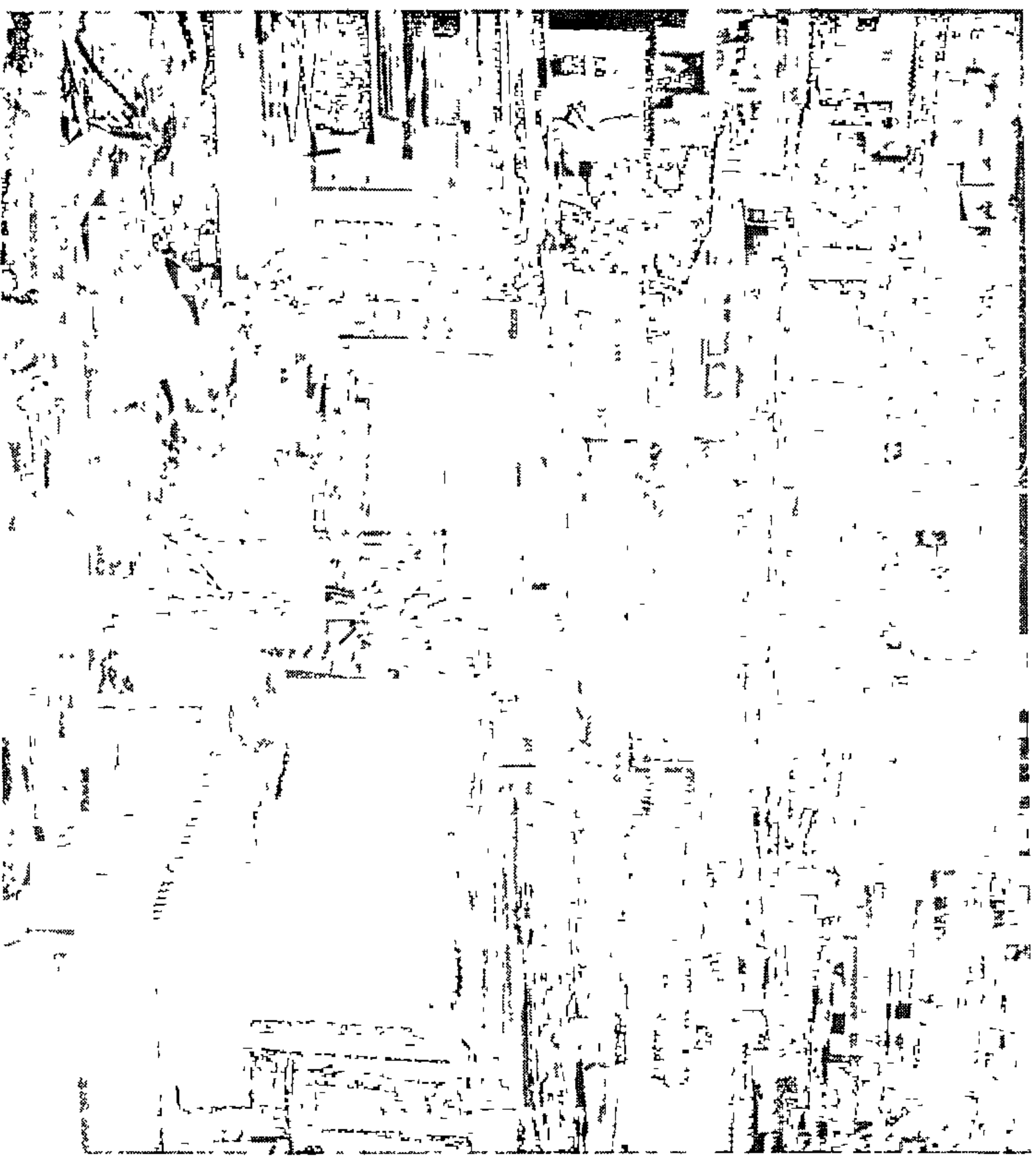
He said fear of intimidation had discouraged most residents from being seen to help of security forces but more signs of a greater willingness to report incidents of assault or robbery.

Colonel Deyzel said the situation had improved greatly since the early days of stone

or the situation of Duncan Village residents. The bottom line is that we would dearly love to see the development and upgrading of Duncan Village but this obviously can't go ahead until a situation of normality and stability is reached. I sympathise with the people who are caught in the middle and are terrorised by intimidators. It riles me that so many criminal elements have climbed on the bandwagon and are also terrorising people.

"The only way to resolve the situation is for the Duncan Village residents and the public sector to sit down and talk. We must try to restore normality so that badly disrupted essential services like sewerage and electricity can be restored," Colonel Deyzel said.

He said the role of the army was to try to preserve peace. "If you look at the history of warfare, the army has always tried any other means before resorting to armed conflict. We know its horrors and try to avoid it."



Demolished buildings bear witness to the damage caused during unrest in the township

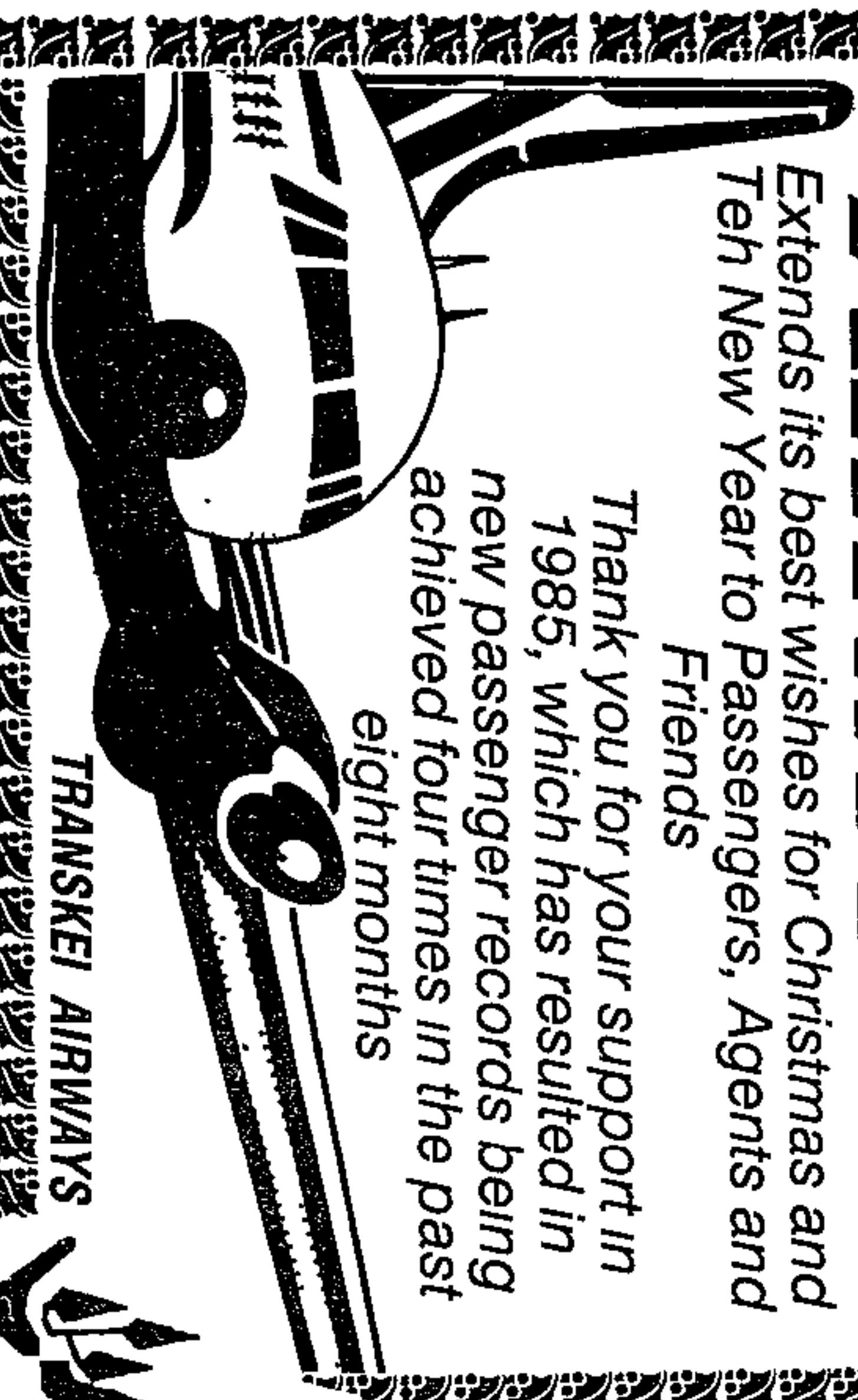
Crowded squatter shacks in Duncan Village (above and left) illustrate the residents' desperate need for improved facilities and living standards



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Intruder shot, arrested in home

An intruder was shot and arrested by a Kempton Park man last night

Police said that when Mr J Badenhorst (35) of Birch Acres returned home at 11 pm he found two men in his lounge

The intruders resisted arrest and Mr Badenhorst fired a shot, wounding one in the buttock

The other man fled, police said

A 32-year-old man is expected to appear in court on Friday — East Rand Bureau

19 in court over constable's death

Pretoria Correspondent

Nineteen youths, all minors, appeared briefly in the Pretoria Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the gruesome death of a Mamelodi policeman, Constable Morris Ndilane (23)

Constable Ndilane's charred body was found in the township earlier this month

All 19 youths were granted bail before the case was postponed until next year

Political violence toll reaches 991

The death toll in the current wave of political disturbances in South Africa had reached 991, the South African Institute of Race Relations said in Johannesburg yesterday

The worst month was August, when there were 163 deaths, it said, followed by November (101) and July (96)

The institute said that of the 991 deaths since the disturbances began in the Vaal Triangle in September last year, 843 had occurred during 1985

During the previous period of political violence, which began in Soweto in June 1976, about 700 people were killed — Sapa

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SA forces kill 15 insurgents in Angola raid

Defence Reporter

SOUTH AFRICAN forces have killed 15 Swapo insurgents, destroyed seven caches of arms and knocked out a temporary base during its "limited" offensive into southern Angola

According to sources in Pretoria there have been eight contacts between the security forces and Swapo since the South Africans crossed the border about two weeks ago.

In the first contact six members of Swapo were killed while another nine have died in actions during the past few days

There have been no reports of South African fatalities

Overrun

The Angolan Army, backed by an estimated 2 000 Cubans, is trying for the second time this year to overrun Dr Jonas Savimbi's home base at Jamba in south-eastern Angola

Further west the South African forces are hunting down Swapo insurgents in the "shallow area" north of the border, to try and prevent

them from reaching SWA/Namibia, at the start of their annual rainy-season offensive.

Earlier this week, the General Officer Commanding SWA Territory Forces, Major-General George Meiring, said the coming Swapo offensive was not expected to be as big as the last.

At some stages during the last offensive there were up to 400 insurgents inside the territory

Refused

In Pretoria the Defence Force has refused to comment on the latest details to come from the war front, or say when its forces will withdraw from Angola

The deployment of troops in parts of the eastern Caprivi earlier this month appears to have blocked efforts by a Swapo "fighting element" to re-open that region as a second front in the 19-year-old border war

According to sources in Caprivi, the security forces were aware the Swapo contingent had retreated and were expected to try to infiltrate through another route

The sources would not give the insurgents' strength or where they were from, but it seems most likely they would attempt to use Zambian territory, though there has also been speculation that the group could be deploying from "refugee camps" in northern Botswana

Bombardment

In 1978 a mortar bombardment from across the Zambia border by Swapo killed 10 soldiers at Katima Mulilo.

SA forces lashed back at Swapo bases across the Zambezi River and Zambia moved camps out of striking distance of Caprivi.

General Meiring said he did not believe President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia would voluntarily allow his country to be used again, for fear of retaliation by South African forces.

Police, SADF admit joint operation

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PRETORIA — Defence Force headquarters here issued a firm denial yesterday that South African troops had crossed into Swaziland this week and threatened residents

However, a later joint statement with the South African Police said that the police, supported by the SADF, had carried out a joint operation in the Ingwavuma area the day before Christmas but there had been no incursions into Swaziland itself

The statement said the operation was a result of a "previous incident" when an ANC presence had been detected in the area. Weapons caches had also been found

"The Swaziland police were notified in advance of this action and there was by no means any incursion into Swaziland territory," the statement said

The denials followed reports from the Swazi capital that South African troops had crossed the border in the sparsely-populated Lavumisa area, near the northern Natal border, and threatened to attack local residents if they gave shelter to guerillas

Lavumisa residents said the South African border patrols — which

usually number eight to 10 men — crossed into Swaziland four or five times on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day and warned people they would attack them if they sheltered members of the ANC

One villager told reporters the soldiers said "If we see any suspected member of the ANC crossing from Swaziland into South Africa we will shoot that person and attack the area from which he came." Villagers also said they overheard the troops talk of raiding a refugee camp named Ndzevane

Fled homes

Residents said a number of people had fled their homes since this week's incidents, saying they feared for their lives

The Times of Swaziland yesterday quoted a Swazi Defence Force official as saying "We have stepped up our security efforts following the incursion over Christmas by the South Africans

"I don't know why South Africa would want to attack us, because to the best of our knowledge there are no ANC members in the country" — Sapa-Reuter

I expected a bullet, said freed rifleman

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Own Correspondent

KIMBERLEY — "They made us believe we would be killed" — these were the words of 20-year-old Rifleman Sandor Toth who returned to Kimberley earlier this week just in time to spend Christmas with his family after being a political prisoner in Mozambique for more than three months

Sitting in his parents Kimberley home Sandor captured with two other South African soldiers by the Mozambican Government in September, spoke of his ordeal

"We arrived at the Mozambican border in the Eastern Transvaal on September 12 and after putting up our tents we (Sandor, Rifleman L F van Zydam and Corporal P Kolenda) went for a swim in the Letaba River."

The three went to sit under a tree after their swim and were captured by nine Mozambican soldiers

"We spent two days in a little town near the border and were then taken to Maputo, where we were questioned"

Sandor said they were kept in Maputo for a month, during which time they remained handcuffed "We weren't physically abused in any way, although we were constantly threatened with knives"

During this time none of the three ever thought they would return to South Africa — "except maybe in wooden boxes", Sandor joked yesterday

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"They constantly threatened to kill us," he said. "They split us up and told each of us that the others had already been shot and it would be our turn next."

Sandor spent two months alone in a cell in Mitshowa

"I discovered that about five of the prisoners were also from South Africa. There were gaps under the door where they shoved our food into our cells and we used to shout to each other through these holes."

Left alone in prison, Sandor remembers that the worst part was the food "They fed us on rice, porridge and fish-heads or intestines"

He expected to spend between two and eight years in prison "That is what they kept telling me, but one morning I was bundled up and taken to Komati poort. That was the first time I knew I was going to be OK"

During the trip Sandor saw the other two South African soldiers for the first time since the beginning of their ordeal.

The three returned to South Africa on December 13 and were admitted to No 1 Military Hospital at Voortrekkerhoogte for observation

Roadblocks to stay

Soweto police today said they would continue to set up roadblocks at all entrances to the sprawling township to protect law-abiding citizens

Soweto police liaison officer Major F Zwane said the roadblocks were to "try to make Soweto a safe place"

He added "Police usually conduct roadblocks at any township in the country Soweto is no exception, and there are no sinister moves in holding them They are just crime-prevention exercises"

"We want to protect law-abiding citizens We are sorry if we have inconvenienced some people"

Roadblocks have been manned by members of the SADF since Boxing Day on all routes leading into Soweto. Only vehicles entering the townships were searched

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