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Renewed claims of police brutality

JOHN PERLMAN
Chief Reporter

THE end of 1992 brought fresh allegations against Witwatersrand police of assault and brutality

This week the Johannesburg Supreme Court granted John Combrink, a 43-year-old industrial chemist, a temporary interdict restraining members of the SAP's Vehicle Unit from assaulting him

The police gave this undertaking without admitting liability for any act that was alleged

Combrink alleged that he had been arrested on December 23 by Sergeant Johan Botha of the Benoni Vehicle Theft Unit and three other policemen. In papers presented to the court he said he was questioned about individuals who had forged vehicle paperwork and altered engine block numbers, but could not answer to the satisfaction of his interrogators, who proceeded to assault him.

"They made me lie on the floor, tied my hands behind my back and attached them to my legs, and placed a wet cloth around my face. They attached a rope to my legs and hands which they pulled upwards, causing excruciating pain."

Combrink lost consciousness at one stage.

Eventually he "told the police the name and address of a person I knew who lived in Soweto, but who was not involved in any such activity, who might be able to assist them. This information was totally untrue, but I gave it in order to bring a stop to the assaults."

'Truth room'

The man he named was Robert Tsatsimpe, a Meadowlands businessman. He also submitted an affidavit to the court alleging assault by members of the same unit. Both men said the policemen had referred to the interrogation room as "die waarheid kamer".

Combrink said police removed his telephone from his house during his arrest. "My girlfriend, with whom I live, is a paraplegic, and she was consequently unable to inform anybody that I had been taken into custody. She was only able to make contact with the outside world the next morning when my uncle called around," he said.

● Two Verwoerdburg men, Robert Bardsley and Lance Haefliger — whose tip-off led to the discovery of an arms cache — this week laid charges of assault against police.

● Police announced they would investigate allegations that Norman Hlongwane (25) died in custody last week after being assaulted by police and traffic officers. Hlongwane, from Soweto, died six days after his arrest. His family has laid charges of assault and murder.

226 policemen killed last year

PRETORIA. — A record number of 226 policemen was killed on and off duty last year and two force members have already been killed in the new year

The latest victim was a Durban City policeman who was shot dead in an exchange of fire following a car chase near Louis Botha Airport on Sunday night

Before that, police assistant Mr E B Hletyiwe was killed near Stutterheim in the Eastern Cape

on New Year's Day

The number of policeman killed increased from 107 in 1990 to 145 in 1991 to 226 last year.

Police public relations spokesman Colonel Reg Crewe yesterday ascribed the rising number of deaths to attacks by Apla, which claimed responsibility for many incidents, to politically-inspired targeting of policemen, and to criminals who "shoot policemen without any apparent

concern".

"Any policeman in uniform is a possible instant target, while others are identified and attacked later," said Colonel Crewe.

Among the measures taken to protect policemen were the issuing of bullet-proof vests, the use of armoured vehicles and the "sharpening up" of training for members of the force, he said. — Sapa

Cops arrested in 'chop shop'

TWO police constables were among those arrested when police swooped on a "chop shop" in Mamelodi, Pretoria, yesterday. *S. M. 7/1/93.*

Police spokesman Major Andrew Lesch said police cracked down on an operation in which a car stolen in Soshanguve was in the process of being

cut up.

Two of the four men arrested at the scene, who had been caught in the act of cutting up the vehicle, were South African Police constables from the Mamelodi police station. "They are being detained and are being expelled from the police," Lesch said.



NEWS Cops arrest several men over illegal arms caches on the West Rand

Cop 'kills youth' at a supermarket

Soweto 8/11/93.
■ Another escapes with injuries:

By Joe Mdhlela



A 20-YEAR-OLD Soweto youth was shot dead by people believed to be policemen at a shopping complex at Jabulani yesterday morning

A second youth, Mvuleni Zwane, escaped with injuries after one of the assailants continued to fire at them

He was treated at Baragwanath Hospital and discharged
Soweto police spokesman Captain Joseph Ngobeni said 10 youths had tried to rob an off-duty policeman of his service firearm. He said the policeman fired shots, killing a youth and wounding another

A youth had been arrested in connection with the incident.

Mr Desmond Apri, who said he had witnessed the incident, said his brother, Floyd Apri, was killed when he objected to two policemen "jumping the queue" at a supermarket

"Floyd's sin was to object to the bullying attitude of the two policemen who had jumped the queue," said Desmond. He said the policemen appeared "very drunk" and displayed an aggressive attitude towards the youths

He also claimed that the policemen had said by tradition young boys should be served last after their elders had been attended to. "When the youths told the policemen they did not agree with that reasoning, one of the policemen fired at them," he said.

Rival taxi bodies in court bid to have members freed

Pretoria Bureau

Two rival taxi organisations yesterday brought an urgent application in the Pretoria Supreme Court against the Minister of Law and Order and a senior police officer for the release of 18 of their members detained near Pietersburg at the weekend **Star 11/11/93**

The application, which was heard in Mr Justice M M Joffe's chambers yesterday and postponed to today, follows the arrest of 13 members of the RSA Taxi Association and five members of the rival Lehlabile Taxi Association (LTA)

The men are being held in preventive detention after being arrested in connection with traffic violations

Both the taxi associations — citing Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel and the

head of the Far Northern Transvaal Crime Unit, Lieutenant-Colonel Charles van Wyk, as respondents — applied for the detentions to be declared unlawful and invalid

In papers, LTA secretary Valentine Sekhukhune said he was told by telephone on Saturday afternoon police had arrested some members and confiscated their minibuses

He was told the arrests were linked to touting and traffic offences — but the men had been detained in terms of Section 50 of the Internal Security Act

The police, in papers before the court, said the arrests were aimed at curbing violence

One such incident had occurred on November 15 when four men shot eight people dead and wounded three

The hearing was due to resume at 2 pm today

'Informers given weapons'

Own Correspondent

Police informers at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg are being armed illegally with pistols, allowed to raid the homes of suspects, and sometimes take part in the interrogation of suspects

These allegations were made in a sworn statement by Chris Coetzee, a police spy from 1983

In an affidavit Coetzee — a coloured man — implicates several members of the South African Narcotics Bureau and the Langlaagte Dog Unit

The Sowetan newspaper forwarded the list of implicated officers to the police

Reacting to the allegations, Witwatersrand Police spokesman Laetenant Wikus Webber said the claims would be investigated "with the utmost urgency"

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homes of officers under whom they served, performing duties such as gardening and refuse removal

The informers also took part in searches for dagga, Mandrax tablets and liquor in the homes of "trapped" illegal dealers

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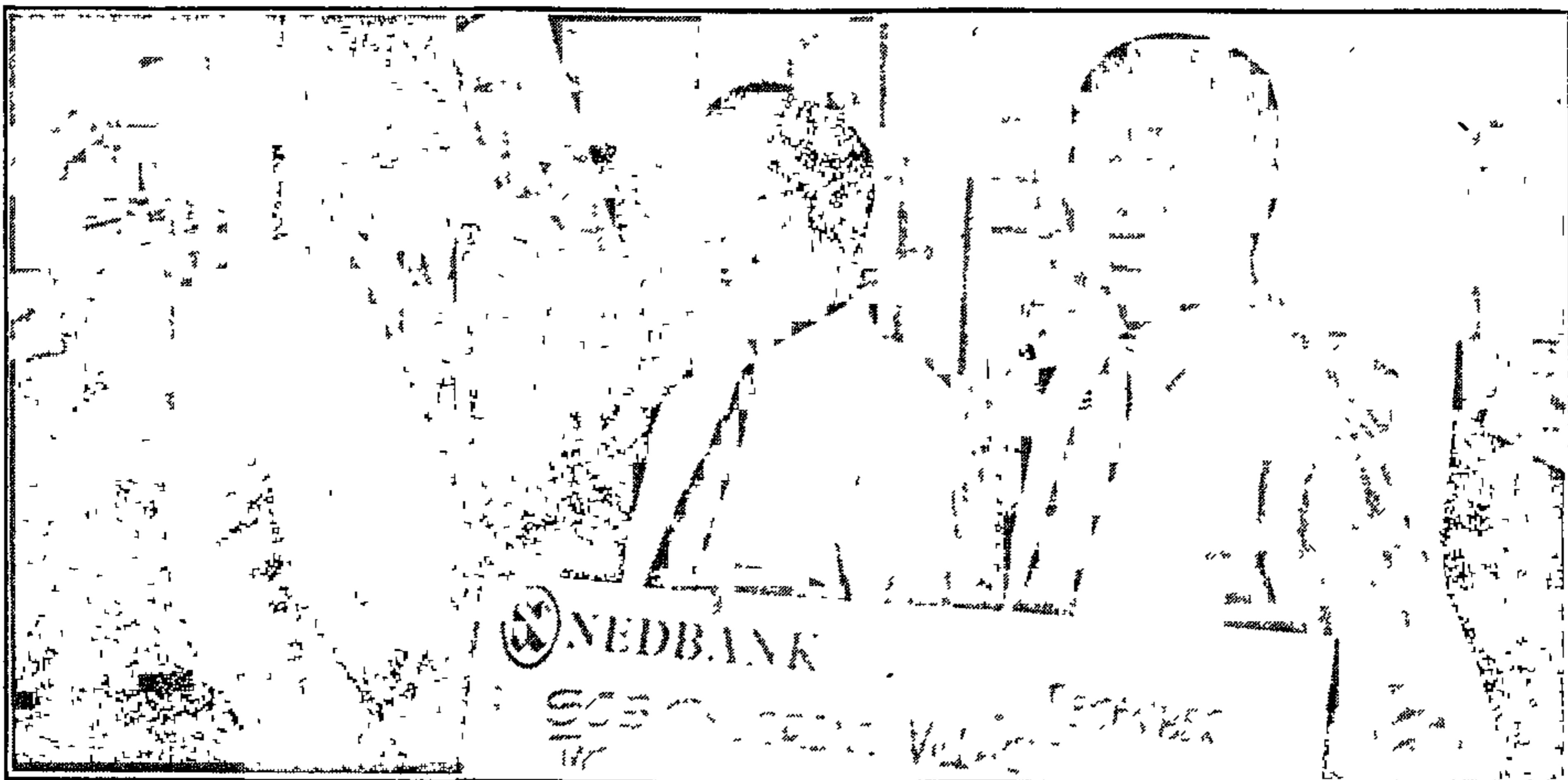
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Mr Nyobo Malefo (centre), public relations officer for the SOS Children's Villages in Mamelodi, Pretoria, receives a cheque for R2 500 from Mr Dinky Moropane and Mr Ngamola Malewa of Gilbeys. Pic: FANI MAHUNTSI

'Police arm informers'

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By Abbey Makoe

■ VISITED BROTHELS Coetzee says they

guarded vehicle while three cops had fun:

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Reacting to the allegations, Witwatersrand police spokesman Lieutenant Wilkus Webber said they would investigate the claims "with the utmost urgency"

"We are not aware of such activities within the police force. But, as in the past, we will prosecute any officer found to have contravened the Police Act," he said

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his life after quitting the job of police informer in December

"This is not the ravings of a madman," Coetzee told *Sowetan* "The truth has to come out before they eliminate me. If I survive I'm prepared to testify in a court of law"

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He lives in Turffontein and has two dogs called Satan and the Devil, Coetzee said. Another informer, named in the affidavit as Mr Marlin Kater, lives with the sergeant.

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He said these incidents took place between August and December last year

Supporting his allegations, Coetzee said during a raid on a house at Klipspruit, Soweto, led by a sergeant from the Langlaagte Dog Unit, an officer told him to take a camera which he later handed over to his boss

On bribes, Coetzee said a man arrested after being trapped by another spy, Mr Alfred Hlatshwayo, was released after paying R200 to the sergeant in charge of Hlatshwayo

On several occasions a sergeant instructed Coetzee to phone some dealers to warn them of pending raids. In return, the sergeant collected dozens of cool drinks

Coetzee also said a policeman had used a State vehicle to transport his daughter's furniture to a place "more than 20km out of Johannesburg"

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They were left with the officers' pistols - two Baretta parabellums and a Z88 9mm pistol

He also claimed that Kater stole a watch and a ring during a raid on a flat and later sold them to a shebeener in Eldorado Park. Coetzee shared the money with the policeman involved.

Coetzee also claimed that a policeman took a car radio during a raid in Hillbrow

LAUREL'S DOW WAS JUTTING out of the sea while the mid-section, which contained the bulk of the oil, was submerged.

vessel had broken into at least three pieces

He said, however, there was "no evidence

Koffeman said the stern of the ship had rolled 30 degrees towards shore and the deck

STAR 13/1/93
'Criminals, radicals attack SAP'

By Michael Sparks

Attacks on police were committed mainly by radical black youths as well as criminals, a committee of the Goldstone Commission heard in Pretoria yesterday

Brigadier Stefanus Abrie of the SA Police told the committee investigating attacks on policemen that while in the past police might have blamed the ANC or PAC for the attacks, it was now apparent that criminals, as well as youths who opposed a negotiated political settlement, were involved in the attacks

But Abrie added that statements made by ANC-SACP-Cosatu leaders such as Chris Hani, which aimed at discrediting the police, stimulated violence against the security forces.

STAR 13/1/93
Bomb found in my car, says ANC man

By Jacques Pauw

ANC national executive committee member Mac Maharaj yesterday testified that a bomb had been found in his car after his release from detention in connection with Operation Vula

Giving evidence before a Goldstone committee investigating "third force" activities alleged by Mozambican citizen Joao Cuna, Maharaj said he had always been of "great interest" to the security forces. His phone was tapped and he was under constant surveillance

He gave no further details of the bomb

Maharaj denied he had ever met Cuna, who yesterday identified him as the man whom he claimed had told him to fabricate a report about police hit-squad activities. Vrye Weekblad pub-

lished the report

Goldstone Commission investigating officer Major Frank Dutton testified that in spite of further checking of SAP and SA Defence Force records, he had still not found a description of the massacre Cuna had described to the newspaper. He had also checked the records of the Human Rights Commission and monitoring committees

Dutton, however, conceded it was possible the incident could not be traced due to the sheer volume of AK-47 attacks

Dutton caused a stir when he showed the commission a 1,5 m long list of incidents that had taken place in Natal between April 1991 and April 1992

Advocate Rob Wise ruled that further evidence from Cuna be heard in camera.

Clements said the cost of the articles had been offset by supporting adverts from other companies, and the final cost to RBM had not been calculated

Tomorrow's meeting would also continue with its attempts to convene a meeting of the signatories to the accord, Pauquet said **8:00am 13/11/93**.
The signatories' meeting was to have taken place tomorrow, but Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said he would not

ing will consider also a request by the National People's Party to join the peace accord

Pauquet said the committee would hold discussions with various organisations, including the PAC, with a view to getting them to sign the peace accord

Discipline culprits who disrupted township meeting, DP demands

THE DP yesterday accused the ANC, Azapo and the PAC of an inability to control their grassroots supporters, following Monday night's disrupted meeting in the Cape Town township of Guguletu

The ANC, however, denied it had any part in starting the chaos that erupted at the DP meeting, and said it was nonsense to suggest a split between the "moderate leadership" and "militant membership" in the organisation **8:00am 13/11/93**

ANC western Cape spokesman Willie Hofmeyr admitted ANC supporters had chanted slogans during the fracas, but said the eight regional executive committee members present had calmed ANC supporters down, and had successfully advised them to leave the meeting

DP MP Robin Carlisle said ANC regional executive committee member Tony Yengeni had set the scene for the disruption by whipping up anti-DP sentiment in an "inflammatory" statement last week which claimed DP support for massacres of ANC cadres

Hofmeyr denied this "It was quite muted criticism of the DP seen in relation to the type of criticism they made of the ANC over the past few months"

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An ANC investigation into the disruption of a DP meeting in December would be discussed next week, he said

DP western Cape chairman Jasper Walsh demanded that "at the very least" the organisations should take disciplinary action against guilty individuals

The DP would initiate discussions with the ANC, PAC, Azapo and other organisations involved "concerning the intimidation of our supporters and the freedom of all parties to organise in all communities"

Azapo and the PAC were not available for comment.

Sapa reports from Cape Town that the NP has condemned the disruption of the DP meeting

Public Enterprises Minister and Cape NP leader Dawie de Villiers said it was unacceptable that the right of political parties to freely express their views without intimidation be marred in such a way

The NP demanded clarification from the ANC, PAC and Azapo leaderships on their stance regarding the actions of "their rowdy supporters"

Koevoet in crime fight

STEPHEN COPLAN (25)

FORMER members of Koevoet, the controversial police counter-insurgency unit, were chalking up successes as trackers in hunting down stock thieves, drug pedlars and poachers, Law and Order spokesman Gen Leon Mellet confirmed yesterday **8:00am**

Most of the former front-line fighters were Namibians deployed in the crime investigations support unit, a police spokesman said

Koevoet was officially disbanded last August

The men had done "outstanding work" and were regarded as the best trackers in the world

Their unit, not entirely comprised of former Koevoet members, had recovered several million rands of dagga and had taken part in other successful investigations, including the apprehension of murderers, a police statement said

The unit had recovered 7 150 stolen cattle, 2 531 sheep and 2 593 goats

It had also recovered household goods to the value of R2m, as well as making 437 arrests for house-breaking and theft, 315 for possession of dagga, 41 for murder, 44 for attempted murder and 779 for cattle theft, police said **13/11/93**

Carel Boshoff nominated for peace prize

8:00am 13/11/93
LONDON — Right-wing SA theologian Prof Carel Boshoff has been nominated for the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize by Belgian neo-fascist group Vlaams Blok

The organisation, which has 18 members in the Belgian parliament, has written to the Nobel Peace Prize committee in Oslo

VICTORIA HOLDSWORTH

praising the 65-year-old academic for establishing Orania, the whites-only Afrikaner "Volkstaat"

"Prof Boshoff's idea will help the peace in SA in a non-violent way," a Vlaams Blok spokesman explained. The nationalist group,

which was set up in 1978, is closely linked to the resurgence of nationalism in Europe, including Jean-Marie le Pen's National Front in France and the German neo-Nazi Nationaldemokratische Partei Deutschlands (NPD)

The organisation has an openly racist agenda

Radical youths blamed for many police deaths

BIDM 13/1/93
 PRETORIA — Radical youths and criminals had been mainly responsible for the increasing number of police fatalities, Brig Stefanus Abrie told the Goldstone commission yesterday.

The commission, which began hearing evidence yesterday on attacks on police officers, heard that during 1992, 269 policemen had been killed and more than 60 police stations and 95 private residences had been attacked.

In spite of efforts by the police to make themselves more acceptable to all parties, attacks on security forces — more than 2 000 last year — had increased steadily, Abrie said.

The fatality rate among the SAP had increased from about one a month in the '70s to two a month in the '80s. By 1991 the figure had risen to 13,4 police deaths a month, while last year the figure was 19,1.

"It is clear there exists a deep-rooted distrust towards the SAP, especially among young people."

He added that criticism of the SAP by political leaders was interpreted by radical youths as encouragement to continue the armed struggle.

Sapa reports that he also told the commission about 3 000 Umkhonto

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we Sizwe members had decided, before returning from Tanzania, to continue the armed struggle. This was contrary to ANC policy.

"The solution to the problem lies in a co-ordinated effort in which all political groupings co-operate in the spirit of existing multilateral and bilateral agreements towards effective policing," he said.

Attorney Brendan Barry, on behalf of the ANC and Umkhonto we Sizwe, said he had been given insufficient time to study Abrie's statement, and deferred cross-examination.

The PAC indicated it would not attend the hearings.

Det-Sgt Johannes du Plessis later told the commission that Apla and Umkhonto we Sizwe planned and committed attacks against police in East Rand townships.

Du Plessis said that between July 17 1991 and November last year there had been 60 attacks on policemen at Thokoza, Vosloorus and Katlehong.

Six attacks by Apla and six by Umkhonto we Sizwe were politically motivated.

Investigations were hampered by a lack of co-operation from the community. "They (witnesses) know they

will be killed if they co-operate with police," Du Plessis said.

The Goldstone commission also recommenced its investigation yesterday into allegations made last year by Mozambican immigrant Joao Cuna concerning "third force" activities by the security forces.

ANC NEC member Mac Maharaj, who was named by Cuna as the mastermind behind a campaign to discredit the security forces, denied any knowledge of the campaign. He had never met or seen Cuna, he said.

During yesterday's tea break, Cuna identified Maharaj as the "tall man, with a beard and whitish hair" he had met "many times" and who suggested Cuna tell the story which appeared in *Vrye Weekblad*.

This was placed on the committee's record.

Both hearings will continue for the next two weeks.

□ A Goldstone commission sub-committee investigating causes of political violence in Natal, other than ANC-IFP rivalry, will sit in Empangeni today to hear preliminary submissions from people on the north coast. The committee, chaired by Malcolm Wallis, sat in Port Shepstone on Monday.

Joint bid to protect health staff

THE Medical Association of SA (Masa) and the SAP said yesterday that they had formed a combined working committee to counter the rise in attacks on health workers in the Vaal Triangle.

Masa had approached the SAP Commissioner after concerns that medical care would collapse in the area, a joint statement said.

SAP spokesman Col Mark Alton said police were unable to say why health workers, and in particular doctors, were being attacked but it appeared robbery was the motive as criminals assumed the victims were wealthy.

The statement said police would be deployed at clinics, surgeries and other health institutions in the area to ensure doctors' and nurses' safety. An emergency phone number had also been made available for their use.

Masa federal council chairman Dr Bernard Mandell said in a separate statement yesterday that the problem could only be solved in the context of a national reversal of the culture of violence and crime.

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Health care centres should be protected and safe places for patients and medical personnel provided, Mandell said.

He said doctors sometimes worked irregular hours in close contact with people, making them soft targets and hindering security precautions. Doctors were also perceived by would-be criminals as being wealthy.

Recruiting doctors and nurses to work in the Vaal Triangle had become difficult, Masa profession development director Dr David Green said.

Police and Masa have appealed to Vaal Triangle communities to assist them in preventing attacks on health workers and ensuring the continuation of health services.

Police reported a Dr Mokabudi and another person were found dead in an open field in Sebokeng in May last year, while in September Dr J J Bornman was murdered near his surgery in Vereeniging. In December Dr H L Kuhn was murdered at her surgery in Evaton.

Attack on wilderness slammed

BIDM 13/1/93
 Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Conservationist Ian Player said yesterday Richards Bay Minerals was insulting several religions by attacking the wilderness concept.

Player, founder of the Wilderness Leadership School, was commenting on a 15-page sponsored survey on RBM in Leadership magazine.

In the survey, RBM's public relations head Barry Clements was quoted as saying "This talk of saving St Lucia by preventing mining is one of the biggest hoaxes in the annals of SA conservation."

"The anti-(mining) lobby would sacrifice massive

Cops to probe ^{Sowetan} Coetzee's claims _{14/1/93}

■ Internal corruption investigation:

By Abbey Makoe

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Police killings: 'Rope' urged

Crime Reporter **CT 14/1/93**

THE death sentence should be seriously considered for the murders of policemen, a senior police spokesman said in reaction to the news that another policeman had been killed on duty yesterday.

Assistant-Constable Christopher Mkhwanazi, 22, was killed and Sergeant Johannes Meyer wounded when unknown gunmen raked their patrol van with automatic gunfire at Crossroads.

Sgt Meyer was recovering in Groote Schuur Hospital yesterday after a bullet narrowly missed his heart.

Police spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd said: "Imposing the death sentence should be seriously considered for the killings of policemen, like in other countries. Attacks on police in this country are getting out of hand."

In Pretoria on Tuesday Brigadier Paul Abrie said at a Goldstone Commission hearing that all leaders and community members ought to insist on the death sentence for the murders of policemen.

Nine police are reported to have been murdered since the beginning of the year.

● A man claiming to represent Apla claimed responsibility for the Crossroads attack yesterday in telephone calls to two newspapers.

A police spokesman said the police were still investigating "all possibilities", including Apla.

● In Bloemfontein yesterday Major-General Tertius Calitz said a threat by the ANC Youth League "to drive out all policeman" in Botshabelo was viewed in a serious light.

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STOR 14/1/93.

Policeman dies as van is ambushed

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — A policeman died and another was wounded in Crossroads near Cape Town when a gunman ambushed their patrol van, hitting it at least 17 times

A caller contacted Sapa in Johannesburg yesterday claiming the Azanian People's Liberation Army was responsible for the attack. The claim could not be confirmed.

A police spokesman said Assistant Constable Christopher Mkhwanazi (22) of the Crossroads police died of a bullet wound in the side on Tuesday night after being shot at the corner of Borchers Quarry Road and Old Klipfontein Road.

Mkhwanazi and Sergeant Johannes Meyer (46) of Parow were on patrol when a man emerged from between shacks and fired at their van.

Meyer is in Groote Schuur Hospital. Two shots passed through his body, one narrowly missing his heart. The other went through his shoulder.

Meyer said he had just turned into Old Klipfontein Road at about 10.45 pm when he felt a blow to his shoulder and heard machinegun fire.

He temporarily lost control of the van and felt Mkhwanazi slump against him.

"I didn't realise I was wounded," Meyer said. "I looked up and saw a man approaching me and could see he wanted to kill me."

"That's when I decided I would have to get away quickly. I put the van in gear and drove off as fast as I could."

Public servants set for pay row with De Klerk

PRESIDENT De Klerk and Finance Minister Mr Derek Keys can expect tough questioning from public service representatives when they meet in Pretoria today.

The message from Mr De Klerk is expected to be blunt. The prospects for meaningful salary improvements are not good.

On the agenda is a briefing by Mr Keys on the state of the economy and the prospects for this year's budget, and an address by Mr De Klerk on "the ability of the state to bring about salary improvements" for public servants.

PSC spokesman Mr Anton Louwrens said there were fears among some of the public servants' organisations about the meeting.

Though it was impossible to predict its mood, a question-and-answer session was on the agenda.

● The Argus Business Staff in Johannesburg report the government deficit is expected to be R28 billion before the March Budget, dampening hopes of an early economic recovery.

Consumers will face further financial strain if the government tries to reduce the deficit — the shortfall between revenue and spending — by raising indirect taxes such as VAT and the fuel levy.

The deficit for the first nine months of the 1992/3 fiscal year has reached R18 billion and the final quarter is usually a period of heavy spending.

The predicted deficit of R28 billion represents 8,4 percent of gross domestic product (GDP), nearly double the government's budgeted level of 4,5 percent of GDP.

The Finance Minister has only these options: To cut government spending or increase tax rates, or both.

He has already said he is committed to cutting real government spending by 3 percent in 1993/4 and an increase in VAT is on his agenda.

In its latest *Quarterly Economic Monitor*, Amalgamated Banks outlined the options and their potential dangers.

The first was to reduce the deficit at all costs, using a combination of the two options.

"But this would also mean the economic growth rate would be further constrained and thus pose problems for state revenue," said Absa, adding that such a move would improve the exchange rate and reduce inflation.

The Econometrix research institute went a step further and gave some detailed figures for 1993/4, assuming Mr Keys succeeded in slashing spending by 3 percent.

Assuming that tax rates would not be raised, expenditure could rise to R111 billion and revenue to R90 billion, based on higher personal tax income through fiscal drag and an increase in nominal tax on companies, VAT and excise duties.

Top ANC man tied to attacks on police

Sapa and Weekly Mail Reporter
AFRICAN National Congress security chief Joe Nhlanhla personally armed three Umkhonto weSizwe fighters at the ANC headquarters in Johannesburg before they embarked on an investigation of policemen, the Goldstone Commission heard yesterday. *W/Mand 15/11-21/1/93*

Nhlanhla also told the cadres to report to him after their reconnaissance operation, so that plans for the execution of the policemen could be made, according to a self-proclaimed MK member currently serving a sentence for illegal arms possession.

Brendan Sampson told a Goldstone committee sitting in Pretoria and inquiring into attacks on policemen that Nhlanhla had instructed them to gather information on three policemen allegedly harassing ANC members in Piet Retief.

The witness said Nhlanhla organised for him and two colleagues to collect .38 and .45 pistols as well as an AK47 rifle and ammunition from Shell House, the ANC's Johannesburg headquarters.

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He alleged Nhlanhla instructed him in June last year to kill any policemen who hindered their reconnaissance mission.

Thereafter, he claimed, he was to report back to Nhlanhla at Shell House, where further plans would be made to "execute" these policemen.

Sampson, who was arrested soon after he arrived in Piet Retief, is serving a prison sentence for possession of arms and ammunition. He was convicted in July.

Sampson said he was trained at an Angolan camp after he had met Nhlanhla in Lusaka, Zambia in 1986.

Under cross-examination, he admitted to ANC legal counsel Azar Cachalia that he was not a card-carrying, paid-up member of the organisation.

He explained that he had joined the ANC in 1986, when it was still banned. He did not require a card — a system introduced after the ANC's unbanning in 1990 — to prove his membership. It was in his heart, he added.

Policing the front lines

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An ordinary policeman provides a rare inside view of what it's like patrolling Natal's anarchic front lines, shooting and being shot at

By PHILIPPA GARSON and SARA BLECHER

Police response: Make yourself public

A POLICEMAN wearing camouflage, a battle jacket and black balaclava crouches nervously behind an outdoor toilet, his hand hovering over his gun. A warrant officer in the Internal Stability Division based "somewhere in southern Natal", he describes the war in the province, in which he participates, as a battle with no rules.

In his view it is not only supporters of the African National Congress and Inkatha who are running amok. The various security forces, uncoordinated on the ground, lack knowledge and experience of Natal's rugged terrain. Constantly under fire from handmade shotguns and AK47s, they resort to bizarre methods to survive.

"Come to daddy," he says, as he puts his favourite handgun into its holster. He tells you it's the only thing he trusts. "There's no law and order here. It tends to get to you after a while. I get nervous when I go out. I never know if I'm going to come back. I could be ambushed and that's it. After years it becomes routine. You learn to block it out. The stress makes me inclined to pull into my shell. I just lock myself in my room."

He tenses at every sound, ready to shoot at the slightest provocation, a sign that he too is a victim of the violence.

"We have guys that tend to get aggravated very easily. Their snapping point is very close. A guy will tend to shoot too fast sometimes, or get violent and aggressive." Many resort to excessive drinking to cope with the stresses of the job.

Often township residents are shot dead by mistake, he says, by trigger-happy or nervous officers whose response is to shoot before someone else shoots them.

"It can happen anytime. If you're surrounding a house and someone pops up at the window you might kill him."

When a person dies "by accident", the police know how to cover their tracks, using some of the many handmade shotguns which are confiscated regularly. The shotguns are never followed up on, because of "too much paperwork" and because there's little point. Handmade guns are so easy to make.

THE South African Police yesterday declined to comment on *The Weekly Mail's* interview with an Internal Stability Unit member in southern Natal. The story was faxed in its entirety to the SAP's public relations department.

"The SAP is not prepared to comment on allegations made by an alleged and unidentified member of the South African Police," the SAP said in a statement.

"If the person concerned was in any sense of the word a 'dedicated' policeman with the rank of warrant officer, he would know what to do regarding the criminal acts he allegedly witnessed."

"We view these allegations very seriously and are most concerned that, if true, they must be properly dealt with."

Editors' note

The policeman interviewed in this article has asked to have his name withheld for his own safety. Where possible, his claims have been cross-checked with other sources and found authentic.

before you can find them.

He claims that policemen also scatter booby-trapped bullets around, knowing that some youngster will pick them up and use them in a homemade gun.

In his view, the police have the worst time of it. Not only are they always targets, but they also bear the brunt of the South African Defence Force's ignorance of local conditions and the apathy of the kwaZulu Police.

"The kwaZulu Police here are so inactive it's not true. We, the SAP, are running the townships. We are supposed to suppress riots and so on and they are supposed to do the policing. But we end up doing that as well."

He portrays a police and defence force at constant loggerheads over who's in command. SADF battalions, while permanent features of the conflict, are comprised of non-permanent force members who have little experience or knowledge of an area. Yet their commanders, with superior rank to the police, give the orders.

"They don't know the area but they pull rank, causing lots of problems and unnecessary expenses — like hiring out choppers when you don't need them."

Sometimes, through lack of co-ordination, they end up shooting at each other. "You're listening on the radio and you hear there's a shooting in the area. Then you say, 'ag no man, I'm doing the shooting.'"

There is deep resentment in his unit about long hours, poor salaries and inadequate protection for the dangers of the job. Only about 10 bulletproof vests are issued to a unit

of 60-70 men, it's "first come first serve" and officers like himself must buy their own at R1 000 a jacket.

"They'll give you two magazines for a 9mm shotgun. So you have to buy more or steal them. It's a matter of life and death. When you get revved (shot at), you don't stay around because you don't have enough ammo."

He also complains of the constant pressure to confiscate AK47s which they can never find. It's all a question of luck, he says bitterly. "If you don't show results you get jumped on. But what's heartbreaking is you work your arse off for years and then some young constable kicks a bush and an AK falls out. Then he gets a cache and he gets all the credit."

Almost daily, the patrol vans get shot at so police often prefer to do foot patrols, using non-regulation means like balaclavas and blackened hands and faces to camouflage themselves.

"You can't walk around a township with a white face. We wear balaclavas. If they (his superiors) catch you they burn you but you have to have them." His commanders know but they don't know about this practice, he says.

He explains that while it is more common for the SADF to paint their faces, his police unit will follow suit if paint is available. Sometimes black members will go into townships in plain clothes. "They

(blacks) have better camo than we do. I've had personal incidents when I've been crouching in the bush and suddenly had an instinct. The next minute you're staring into someone's eyes. He's sitting right next to you."

"These guys are super-quiet. They wear shorts, go round barefoot and



Wearing a balaclava and his riot kit, our policeman at the ready

they know the area. They've lived there all their lives. Especially the Inkathas. They've been trained in things like tracking from when they're small."

This young policeman describes himself as neutral, interested only in stopping the fighting. In his view the ANC is responsible for 70 percent of the violence. "I'm here because I'm dedicated. I don't support either side. Anyway, you don't usually know whether a person is Inkatha or ANC."

However he does tell how people wearing ANC T-shirts are often the targets of trigger happy shootings. It's not like there's an order from the top but there's no control. The guys shoot people just to show they have courage.

He also differentiates between Inkatha's more traditional style of fighting and the ANC's guerrilla tactics, though agrees that Inkatha has recently adopted similar guerrilla techniques of identifying individuals for assassination.

"The I.P. are super-disciplined," he says, describing in glowing terms the snake dance and subsequent attack that impis perform when they

weave in a line down a hill. "It's actually beautiful. You have to see it to believe it. The induna controls the whole thing. As the snake runs down the hill in an attack, the first person breaks the windows and doors, the

second throws in petrol bombs then as people start running out the rest of the snake kills them with spears, knives or guns. They kill anything in their path. Even chickens and dogs."

He is pessimistic about the possibility of ending the cycle of violence in the country. The only way he says is to bring control and order down to the ground. He would support the formation of a peace-keeping force of integrated soldiers from the different political groups and security forces but cautions. It would only work if you had representatives from all of them in each unit on the ground. It's at the grassroots where the fighting happens, not around the table.

He would be quite prepared to participate in such structures, which would increase the safety of all involved. "If you go in with an MK guy at least you know the ANC won't be shooting at you."

SAP: 'PAC policy to murder police'

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PRETORIA — Attacking and murdering members of the South African Police was PAC policy, a Goldstone committee heard here yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel Geles Nel told the committee, inquiring into attacks on policemen since July 17, 1991, that the PAC had decided to give military training to more people in the country so they could attack the SAP.

He had learned this from informers.

The colonel is co-ordinating an investigation into violent crimes by the PAC and its military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla).

Colonel Nel also presented as evidence a written statement by a convicted Apla member saying there was an informal military training base at Sterkspruit in the Transkei.

On Thursday, a former Apla member, identified only as Mr X, said the base at Sterkspruit was one of four in the Transkei that he knew of.

Self-proclaimed ANC and uMkhonto weSizwe member Brandon Samson testified on Thursday that he had been given firearms and ammunition by ANC national executive committee member Mr Joe Nhlanhla.

He had been ordered to go to the conservative south-eastern Transvaal town of Piet Retief to monitor certain policemen who were apparently harassing ANC members there.

Thereafter, he was to report back to Mr Nhlanhla to discuss the execution of these policemen, as well as of others who might be identified during the reconnaissance.

Samson was arrested soon after his arrival in Piet Retief and sentenced to nine months imprisonment.

He told the Goldstone committee that he was discarded by the ANC like a "used condom" before his trial — Sapa

A new SAP gets ready to toe the line

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DETAILS of sweeping changes to the South African Police are expected to be revealed by Law and Order minister Hernus Kriel within a fortnight.

Police headquarters in Pretoria were keeping silent this week about the shake-up which is expected to cause consternation in diehard circles of the force's old guard.

The changes are intended to make the force more "community-oriented" — in line with the recommendations of the Waddington report.

The report, conducted by top British criminal justice expert Dr Peter Waddington in the wake of last year's Boipatong massacre, concluded that "the first duty of all police officers is community relations".

According to a senior police source, the new force will be based on a concept still being tested by police forces in Britain, the US and Australia.

The main objective is maximum community involvement in policing and combating crime.

The police will be closely involved in the communities they serve, hold frequent meetings with local community leaders and allow the community to have a say in law enforcement in their areas.

The changes will be spearheaded by the Community Relations Division under the control of the youngest general in the history of the SAP, 39-year-old Lieutenant-General Andre Preiss.

By DE WET POTGIETER

Under his command are four major-generals who will play the most important role in bringing about the new-look SAP.

General Morgan Chetty will be head of community relations at headquarters, General Simon Choka will head the division on the Witwatersrand and General John Manuel is in charge of strife-torn Natal.

Major-General Leon Mellet, head of public relations, is the fourth leg of the newly-formed division with public relations officers based countrywide.

The SAP top command is set on implementing an "adapt-or-leave" policy in the months to come to make the force more credible and acceptable.

Mandela and Kriel meet ⁽²⁵¹⁾ on policing ^{STAR}

Political Reporter 18/11/93.

ANC president Nelson Mandela, who has often criticised both Government and the police for their failure to curb violence, held a meeting with the leadership of the police at the weekend, ANC spokesman Gill Marcus confirmed today

The meeting on Saturday discussed a wide range of issues, including spiralling township violence and the crime rate

It came only days after The Star disclosed that ANC defence secretary Joe Modise and SADF second-in-command Lieutenant-General Pierre Steyn held a secret meeting last Tuesday

They are believed to have discussed issues surrounding a new defence force

Marcus said the meeting, which took place at the request of Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel, discussed "the present situation" in the country and the need for police to gain the confidence of all the people

Marcus said Mandela was accompanied by Modise and fellow national executive committee member Joe Nhlanhla.

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ANC holds talks with police leaders

Political Staff ⁽²⁵¹⁾ ~~ANC~~ 18/1/93
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Order Minister Hernus Kriel, discussed “the present situation” in the country and the need for the normalisation of policing so that police would have the confidence of all the people

Ms Marcus said Mr Mandela was accompanied by Mr Modise and fellow national executive committee member Mr Joe Nhlanhla

The police delegation is believed to have been led by Mr Kriel and his deputy, Mr Gert Myburgh

Former leaders to see FW

CAPE TOWN — President F W de Klerk will on Friday meet seven former heads of state attending the Inter-Action Council's "Africa summit" **BIDAY 19/1/93**

The group, headed by former British prime minister Lord Callaghan, will also meet ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu and KwaZulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi during their three-day meeting in Cape Town this week

Council co-ordinator Dr Hans d'Orville said the group had hoped to meet ANC president Nelson Mandela, who is attending this week's inauguration of US President-elect Bill Clinton in Washington

Callaghan is accompanied by Maria de Lourdes Pintasilgo (Portugal), Gen Olusegun Obasanjo (Nigeria), Kenneth Kaunda (Zambia), Daniel Lisulo (Zambia), Kamal Hassan Ali (Egypt) and Malcolm Fraser (Australia)

The 36-member Inter-Action Council was established in 1983 to harness the skills and experience of former statesmen to address international political and economic problems

This week's meeting, from Thursday to Saturday at the National Gallery, will focus on strategies to counteract the political and economic marginalisation of Africa

Meanwhile, OAU observer team head, secretary-general and Botswana ambassador to the UN Legwaila J M Legwaila

visited Transkei yesterday

Legwaila met Transkei military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa and Transkei government officials on the political situation in SA

Holomisa said the deployment of UN armed forces in SA was long overdue. He called for tough timeframes for SA's transition to democracy, saying these should be binding on "white South Africa" and enforceable by the UN Security Council

This was the only way to allay black fears of possible backtracking by the NP government, he said.

International observers had been rendered "toothless and ineffective in curbing violence" by the watering down of the OAU's resolutions, Holomisa said

He questioned why the international community "allows itself to be seen as a paper tiger by SA blacks when it acts swiftly and decisively against leaders and countries viewed as threats to Western national interests"

Zambian Foreign Minister Vernon Mwaanga on Monday called on SA liberation movements to revive the patriotic front and approach negotiations as one.

Africa could not accept the division of "democratic forces", he said

Mwaanga met PAC president Clarence Makwetu in Johannesburg yesterday

Mwaanga said he would meet Mandela before travelling to Namibia — Sapa

Mandela and police hold frank talks

BILLY PADDOCK

ANC president Nelson Mandela met senior officers of the SAP and Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel on Saturday to discuss force attitudes that needed to change in a new SA, ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said yesterday

He said it was an informal meeting to discuss a wide array of topics, with combating of violence being the major focus.

The meeting, at the request of Kriel, was apparently very frank. Mandela was accompanied by MK chief Joe Modise and national executive member Joe Nlanhla **BIDAY**

According to Niehaus the discussion centred on trying to improve the understanding between the police and the ANC **19/1/93**

"Mandela discussed the changing situation in SA and the attitude changes that will have to come on the part of the police to win the trust of the whole community in their ability and will to do their job," he said

Both sides discussed the problems they had with each other, with Kriel expressing concern over the number of violent incidents in which the ANC was involved. In response the ANC expressed its concern at police methods of combating violence and crime

PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



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Policeman tells of attacks on members

A POLICEMAN told a Goldstone committee in Pretoria yesterday that "high-profile figures" in the ANC had encouraged defence units to attack policemen in the Vaal Triangle last year

Giving evidence to the inquiry into attacks on police, Captain Petrus Cilliers of Vereeniging said it was "clear that members of the ANC are involved in attacks on SAP members"

He said this was despite declarations by ANC leaders that it was not ANC policy to attack and murder policemen

Cilliers said 16 policemen were killed and 31

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■ Cop claims top ANC leaders were out to discredit SAP: (251)

injured in 87 attacks between January and December last year

Police arrested 276 and charged 102 in connection with these attacks

Cilliers said the ANC also tried to make policemen unpopular in the community by falsely accusing them of being involved in attacks on black communities

He said police uniforms and weapons were sometimes used during attacks to generate an

atmosphere of hatred and mistrust against the police

The PAC and its military wing Apla were also responsible for attacks, Cilliers said

He said there were 255 members in 21 self-defence units in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Boipatong. Seven of the members were also cadres in the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe. The hearing continues - *Sowetan Correspondent*

Attacks on SAP 'encouraged'

By Peter Davies

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A police captain told a Goldstone Committee in Pretoria yesterday that "high-profile figures" in the ANC encouraged "township defence units" to attack members of the South African Police in the Vaal Triangle last year.

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icy to attack and murder policemen" *STAR 19/1/93*.

Cilliers revealed that 16 policemen were killed and 31 injured in 87 attacks from January 13 1992 to the end of last year. Police arrested 276 and charged 102 in connection with attacks on policemen, including 74 after the funeral to commemorate the Boipatong massacre.

Cilliers said the ANC also tried to make policemen unpopular in the community by falsely accusing the SAP of being involved in attacks on black communities.

The PAC and its military

wing Apla were also responsible for attacks, he said.

Cilliers said there were 255 members in 21 self-defence units in Sharpeville, Sebokeng and Boipatong. Seven of the members were also cadres in the ANC's armed wing Umkhonto we Sizwe.

He said policemen in the Vaal Triangle were particularly worried about the attacks. Police investigating the attacks had themselves become targets and many had moved out of the area, fearing for their lives.

The inquiry continues today.

'ANC encouraged attacks on police'

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PRETORIA — "Profile figures" within the African National Congress had encouraged ANC members to attack policemen in the Vaal Triangle, a Goldstone committee heard here yesterday

This was in spite of statements by ANC leaders that such attacks were not the organisation's policy, Captain Petrus Cilliers from Vereeniging testified

Most of the assailants identified in attacks on SAP members in the area were members of self-defence units (SDUs)

Sixteen policemen were killed and 31 injured in 87 attacks from January 13, 1992, to the end of the year

There were 255 members in 21 SDUs. Seven of the members were also cadres in the ANC's armed wing, uMkhonto weSizwe

The Pan-Africanist Congress and its military wing Apla were also responsible for attacks

Capt Cilliers said many ANC members were leaving the organisation to join the PAC, and ANC leaders had

Goldstone witnesses warned

PRETORIA — Witnesses who do not appear voluntarily before the Goldstone Commission inquiry into Apla activities will be subpoenaed, the committee heard here yesterday.

Advocate for the commission, Mr J J du Toit, SC, also told the committee the hearing would continue on January 29

The committee consists of chairman Mr Gert Steyn, advocate Mr Fikile Bam and attorney Mr Nico Coetzer.

The South African Police and SA Defence Force are being represented. — Sapa

expressed their concern at this

He said policemen in the area were particularly worried about the attacks and between 200 and 300 SAP members had held a meeting to discuss the "serious problem"

The ANC also held a public meeting to ask members not to attack policemen

Policemen investigating the attacks had themselves become targets and many, fearing for their lives, had moved out of the area

The committee inquiring into attacks on SAP members will continue its hearing today — Sapa

New police chief wants his 'customers' happy

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JOHAN SCHRONEN
Crime Staff

MITCHELL'S Plain police station charge office could easily be mistaken for a crowded shop on sale day

At the counter, people are constantly grouped several deep waiting their turn, policemen are asking questions and taking down particulars, and telephones are ringing constantly

And it is as valued customers that new branch commander Colonel Johan Kleyn regards these people as he conducts his "business" of providing an efficient crime prevention service

Colonel Kleyn said Mitchell's Plain had a population of more than 800 000, and most of them expected a secure and crime-free community

"My first priority is to look at population and crime statistics to compare them with the manpower and vehicles I have to police the area properly," said Colonel Kleyn

"If the station has not kept pace with the population growth of Mitchell's Plain, it is the first aspect I want to address

"A new broom sweeps clean, but when there is cleaning to be done, even an old broom like me will do"

Colonel Kleyn started his career in the force in 1966 when he joined Vredenburg police as a constable

It took his superiors only a year to recognise his investigative talent and he was transferred to the West Rand, where



Picture JOHAN SCHRONEN, The Argus

TOP COP: Colonel Johan Kleyn at his desk at Mitchell's Plain police station

he became a detective and rose swiftly through the ranks

He interrupted his police career for two years in 1971 and 1972 to try his hand as a builder in Vanderbijlpark. But he returned and became an officer in 1976

He had to learn to ride a horse when he was appointed

head of the stock theft unit in Barkly East, on the Lesotho border

In 1979, Colonel Kleyn moved to Cape Town to take charge of the Philippi police station, which in those days was responsible for the new satellite town of Mitchell's Plain

So, in effect, this was his second stint as branch commander in Mitchell's Plain, he said

Transfer to the Cape Town housebreaking unit and the Guguletu and Wynberg detective branches followed, and in 1982 he joined the crack Peninsula murder and robbery unit

"In this unit I experienced one of the highlights of my career," said Colonel Kleyn

"The day the father of the country's first test tube quadruplets, Mr Stanley Hinrichsen, was shot dead in his Constantia home, I arrested the six suspects who were eventually found guilty and sent to the gallows"

Another highlight was when he brokered peace between the vicious gangs of Guguletu, arranging soccer tournaments as an alternative, bloodless form of competition between them

"Combating gangsterism was a major challenge. Gang warfare at that stage was claiming the lives of up to 20 people each weekend, but as a result of the soccer tournaments and accompanying social activities, gang killings dropped to almost nothing"

Colonel Kleyn headed the firearm recovery unit in 1991 and 1992 and was transferred to Mitchell's Plain this month

"Mitchell's Plain is one of the fastest growing areas in the country," he said

"I want to concentrate on a good relationship with the community. After all, we can't fight crime on our own. It is a team effort which must involve the community and ourselves"

SAP 'less effective' than other police forces

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STEFANS BRUMMER
Staff Reporter

SOUTH AFRICA has the largest per capita police force in the world, but it is too bureaucratic and primary functions are neglected, says a top criminologist

Professor Ben Smut, the University of South Africa's head of criminology, said that since last year's recruitment drive when 10 658 new policemen were taken on, there was one policeman for every 340 South Africans

That made the South police force larger per capita than that of any other country. For example, there was one policeman for every 700 Austrians, 550 Britons, 585 Japanese and 445 Americans

But the SAP was not the most effective as it was overly bureaucratic

The high crime rate and a reappraisal of police functions had to be used "as the basis for the allocation of manpower"

The recruitment drive had been approached incorrectly

"There is a lot of pressure outside, then the politicians say we need an extra 10 000 policemen

"The problem is they took a lot of people in without looking at the consequences.

"There has to be a de-bureaucratisation, with less emphasis on the secondary functions. The bobby on the beat is what we need."

Primary functions, where most policemen had to be applied, were crime prevention, investigation, internal stability and community-related policing

Solutions were greater "civilianisation", as in Britain where administrative tasks were performed by civilians, and the privatisation of some police functions

Professor Smut condemned the deployment of policemen at sports events, for example

"They are not paid for it. The correct way would be for the police to be on duty outside. The sporting union or controlling body should pay for what is done inside

"I have a gut feeling there are senior police officers that agree with this, but they are in a system where it cannot be done yet."

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Lieutenant-General Leon Mellet said the SAP was about 114 000 strong, of whom 98 000 were non-civilian

Most of the 10 658 appointments last year had been police assistants ("kitskonstabels")

In response to Professor Smut's statements on the neglect of primary policing functions, he said "We have already looked at these things. It is our policy

"We have already taken large numbers of policemen out of administrative jobs and put them on the street."

New taxi association welcomed as 'healthy'

Stan Hlophle

The formation of a new taxi body, Taximax, was yesterday welcomed as healthy competition by the giant Southern African Black Taxi Association (Sabta)

Sabta spokesman Mike Ntshlang, yesterday said Taximax — formed recently with two former Sabta executives James Chapman and Enos Makena among its directors — posed no threat to Sabta. Both resigned from Sabta last year amid controversy.

A Taximax spokesman said that the new organisation was not set up as a rival to Sabta. Its main objective was to assist legal taxi owners in Pretoria, irrespective of their affiliation.

Ntshlang said competition would serve the interests of its membership and the industry. Asked about the resignation of top executives, he said problems which had plagued

the organisation had been resolved and the executives were looking forward to turning Sabta into a profitable organisation.

A meeting to resolve a dispute over the Durban/Johannesburg route between Sabta and Eagle Liner bus company was postponed until February 4 after talks deadlocked yesterday.

This followed allegations by passengers that gunmen had forced them to leave a Johannesburg-bound bus and board minibuses at twice the price of the bus trip.

Passengers who attended the meeting said they had been threatened and accused of supporting white businesses. Many of them had lost their luggage and food parcels.

A bus company spokesman said it was the right of passengers to choose their mode of transport.

'Poison' killer jailed for 15 years

A taxi driver who shot dead a former policeman and taxi owner from a rival faction, yesterday told a Springs Circuit Court that he committed the deed to "rid the community of poison".

Petrus Khumalo (38) was sentenced by Mr Justice JF Myburgh and two assessors to an effective 15 years' jail for the murder of Pascallas Mea of KwaThema and for unlawful possession of a firearm and ammunition. — East Rand Bu-

11 appear over R30-m gold theft

By Anna Louw East Rand Bureau

Eleven former employees of Rand Refinery appeared briefly in the Germiston Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the theft of unwrought gold valued at more than R30 million.

The accused are Jan Botha (25) of Germiston, Jan Fourie (45) of Germiston, Louis Snyman (27) of Johannesburg, Johan Fourie (30) of Primrose, Eduard Pretzer (23) of Springs, Rudolph Olivier (23) of Springs, Johan Voischenk (25) of Meyerton, a 17-year-old youth of Elsburg, Andries Swart (32) of Elsburg, and Henry Howell (26) of Rosettenville.

Bail of between R1 000 and R5 000 was granted. Some were released on warning.

Two other former employees recently appeared in the Kempton Park Regional Court in connection with the same theft.

Jacques Jonck (23) of Heidelberg was jailed for nine years. Reuben Lezar (29) of Elsburg was jailed for five years.

The 11 accused will appear again in March. — Sapa

Accused 'not trusted enough to get guns'

By Peter Davies

A Goldstone committee chairman investigating attacks on police yesterday told former Umkhonto we Sizwe member Brandon Samson it was unlikely that former ANC security boss Joe Nhlanhla had ordered him to Piet Retief, in the eastern Transvaal, to kill policemen because Samson was not trusted by the ANC.

Chairman Gert Steyn said, in Pretoria, that, despite Samson's insistence that Nhlanhla had provided him with weapons from ANC headquarters at Shell House in June last year, it was logically "dangerous to hand out weapons to people you don't trust".

Samson claims Nhlanhla ordered him to Piet Retief to monitor certain policemen, and later to return and kill them. He said only he and Nhlanhla, whom he referred to as "the old man", knew about the mission.

Samson admitted he had been considered a spy by the ANC after returning as a dissident from exile in 1991. He said that Nhlanhla had indicated his "case was still open" and that Samson must "show commitment to the movement" by "proving himself" on missions to Piet Retief.

He was also sent to Natal where he was to monitor the movements of alleged Inkatha man Pat "McGregor". Hlongwane Hlongwane is the head of the returned exiles committee which campaigns on behalf of ANC dissidents.

ANC lawyer Azhar Cachalia said that Nhlanhla did not have the authority to dispatch weapons, and that Samson was lying.

Court records in Piet Retief indicated that Samson previously admitted he had received weapons from a man known as Mthobi.

Cachalia said Nhlanhla had admitted to "bumping into" Samson on a few occasions, but said they had never discussed any Piet Retief mission.

When quizzed by Cachalia, Samson said the ANC had an official and an unofficial policy towards the assassination of policemen.

He said the official version, as documented by Nhlanhla in Durban last year, was that the ANC opposed any campaign to kill policemen.

Samson insisted that this official policy was for "public consumption" and that there was an unofficial ANC policy which tacitly condoned attacks on policemen.



Cops urged to focus on people

DURBAN — Leading Natal peace negotiators last night urged the South African and KwaZulu police forces to improve their community relations (25) (S)

At a meeting of the Natal/KwaZulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee, both forces were criticised for failing to promote themselves adequately at grassroots level (2) (1) (1)

Committee members called for the police forces to urgently establish effective local initiatives aimed at bringing them closer to the public — Sapa

600 police get stress treatment

PRETORIA — Continuous physical and psychological attacks on policemen could cause their reactions to become more injudicious, psychiatrist Dr Anton Potgieter told a Goldstone committee here yesterday

The committee is probing attacks on policemen

Dr Potgieter said more than

600 policemen were receiving intensive psychotherapy because of stress

Since the unbanning of the ANC in 1990 and especially in the past 18 months there had been a dramatic increase in policemen being treated for stress and the figure was still rising, Dr Potgieter said

He said the costly psycho-

therapy could last for months and in many cases policemen were unfit to be exposed to stress-related circumstances again

Dr Potgieter said the more an individual or group felt threatened the more judgment was adversely affected

He expressed concern that attacks on police could ad-

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versely affect their insight and could lead to members of the force finding it difficult to restrain their impulses — Sapa

He said that if attacks on policemen ceased police would be better able to give more attention to feedback and to criticism from the community — Sapa

MK-Apla plot to kill policemen, probe told

By Peter Davies

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A Soweto police officer told a Goldstone Committee probing attacks on policemen yesterday that the ANC's military wing Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), the Transkei Defence Force and the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) had agreed last month to attack three homelands and the security forces under the banner of Apla

ANC lawyer Azhar Cachalia vehemently denied the claim by Soweto crime information service co-ordinator Captain Petrus Grundling and said if necessary MK chief of staff Siphiwe Nyanda would give di-

rect evidence to repudiate Grundling's claims

Grundling said his information showed that Nyanda had told delegates at a report-back meeting in Transkei on January 5 that MK, Apla and the Transkei Defence Force had made the decision at a meeting last month in Butterworth, Transkei

In terms of the decision, the South African security forces, KwaZulu, Ciskei and Bophuthatswana were to be attacked from next month

However Cachalia said a "simple check" would have shown that Nyanda was office-

bound at ANC headquarters in Shell House on January 5

He said he had contacted Nyanda, who is attending the bilateral meeting between the Government and the ANC at a secret venue in the Transvaal, and Nyanda said it was the "first time he had heard of these serious allegations"

Although Grundling said he had relayed the information to his superiors, Cachalia said neither the Government nor the SAP had ever raised the matter

Asked if there was a relationship between MK and Apla, Grundling said his informants

had told him that MK had forged close links with Apla members to eliminate as many South African policemen as possible

Grundling testified that 31 policemen had been killed in Soweto between July 1991 and December 1992

The areas with the highest casualties were Meadowlands (17), Dobsonville (14) and Diepkloof (11)

During the same period, SAP members had been attacked 79 times and the houses of five policemen had been damaged

The hearing has been adjourned until March 9

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Purge of Vlakplaas 'dirty tricks' unit

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TOP officers from the SAP's notorious Vlakplaas unit—a covert squad whose members carried out numerous political assassinations in the 1980s—will be axed from the ranks of the police before the end of February.

Police sources say the top command of Vlakplaas have been told to pack their bags by the end of next month as part of an ongoing purge taking place in Pretoria's security forces in preparation for an interim government this year.

In line with the continuing purge of security forces in preparation for an interim government, officers of the covert squad are being axed.

By EDDIE KOCH

These three, together with renegade police captain Dirk Coetzee, formed the top command of the squad and were directly involved in many of its hit squad operations

The Harms Commission, set up in 1990 to probe

Coetzee's allegations that a series of assassinations were planned and carried out from Vlakplaas, ignored demands that the unit's top officers be sacked or charged with murder

The decision to axe them now is a belated response to demands from the African National Congress and human rights activists for action against the squad and its officers

The Vlakplaas unit was formally disbanded last year as part of a scheme to restructure the police, but its members are still employed to carry out covert work for the SAP's Crime Intelligence Service

Sources say the Vlakplaas commanders are now

deeply disgruntled, as they believe their careers are being sacrificed so the government can negotiate an interim government deal with the African National Congress.

"The men say they were carrying out the policy of the government of the day. They are especially angry because some of the generals who ordered them to set up Vlakplaas and approved their operations are now busy trying to fire them," said one of the sources

Other members of the old Vlakplaas unit have been told a "bomb is about to burst" and that they should consider early retirement or seek employment in other departments of the SAP

The Vlakplaas unit, which fell under the command of Section C of Pretoria's former security police, was established by De Kok, Coetzee, Vermeulen and Van Dyk in the early 1980s

Operators these four were directly involved in included the assassination of ANC members on the border of northern Natal and Swaziland, the kidnapping of top ANC members in Swaziland and cross-border raids into Botswana

De Kok received counter-insurgency training while working with the Special Air Services in Rhodesia between 1968 and 1972. In 1982 he took command of the SAP's Koevoet unit during the bush war in Namibia, where he became one of the country's most highly decorated officers

Under his leadership, the Vlakplaas squad made extensive use of captured ANC insurgents who were turned into fearsome counter-insurgency fighters called askaris. A group of askaris still lives at Vlakplaas, near Pretoria, but the farm is about to be handed over to another section of the police in line with the decision to shut down the unit

There are pockets of policemen around the country, many of them engaged in covert or counter-insurgency work, who believe their heads will be next to roll as the government prepares the way for joint control over the security force with the ANC.

Law and Order spokesman General Leon Mellet said there would be a press briefing this weekend to explain steps that the SAP is taking to bring about more effective community relations.

Mellet said he was not aware of plans to fire the Vlakplaas officers. He denied reports that senior generals were negotiating a severance package with them to ensure that they remained silent about the involvement of more senior officers in Vlakplaas operations.

Mellet also denied claims of a concerted effort to clean up the image of the police in advance of a political settlement with the ANC by enforcing a tough "adapt or leave" policy. "The restructuring that is taking place is part of an ongoing process started last year," he said.

Last August 19 police generals were put on early retirement in the wake of a report by British policing expert Peter Waddington, which advised that the "high command" of the SAP be gradually changed as part of the country's negotiated settlement.

SAP 'pressure' rejected

PRETORIA — A Goldstone Commission lawyer has rejected the possibility that the SAP put pressure on Mozambican army deserter Mr Joao Cuna to change his story following his arrest

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The commission is investigating allegations attributed to Mr Cuna in Vrye Weekblad that he had been ordered to kill ANC activists in a township outside Durban last year. Mr Cuna has since rejected the newspaper article, labelling it false.

Lawyer Mr Torie Pretorius told the

committee hearing he could rule out the possibility that the SAP had exerted pressure on Mr Cuna to change his version of events after his arrest, and following the report's publication.

Yesterday SAP counsel Mr Luther Wepener asked the committee to reject as false the Vrye Weekblad report implicating police in a "Third Force" ANC and Vrye Weekblad counsel Mr Norman Manóim asked for further investigation into the claims which led to the report — Sapa

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Reports by MONWABISI NOMADOLO

THE sensational trial of three white security cops who allegedly tortured and grievously assaulted a father of four was postponed to July 28 in the Nelspruit Regional Court on Monday

Sweet Johannes Sambo was last seen lying unconscious on the floor of the notorious Squammans Camp near Komatipoort on July 4 last year. The following morning his body had disappeared

Nelspruit attorney Phineas Mojapelo on behalf of Sambo's family is demanding R381 000 from the Minister of Police, alleging that Sambo was murdered while in the hands of the police

Because Sambo's body was never found the three policemen have been charged with assault and not murder

A black policeman who witnessed the assault gave evidence on November 13 last year of how the three cops tortured Sambo to make him confess he was a gun-runner

Policeman Themba Mnisi appeared in court on crutches under heavy security. He had been shot shortly before the trial and said he feared for his life

This week the court was informed that Mnisi had been re-admitted to hospital and was not available at present for cross-examination by the defence.

The three cops, all sergeants, are Pieter McIntyre, 25, of Komatipoort, Jacques Else, 22, of Witbank and Andre Venter, 28, of Marble Hall

A court official told City Press after the adjournment that the three accused had asked him the name of the hospital where Mnisi was being treated, but he told them

'We know he's dead, the prophets told us'

The court has not decided yet, but the family of missing Sweet Johannes Sambo, 30, believe he is dead

The family, of Tonga village in the eastern Transvaal, formed tradition to mourn his death after prophets and sangomas said "Sambo's dead"

Sambo, father of four children - two boys and two girls - has lost all hope of finding his remains

Sambo was arrested at smuggling illegal weapons from Mozambique and went missing on July 3 1991 after he was arrested by security police and taken to the notorious Squammans camp near Komatipoort

A Nelspruit court heard in November last year that Sambo was severely tortured by police

Three security policemen, who have been charged with assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, are currently on trial in the Nelspruit Regional Court

An elder of the family, Jorran Sambo, also said there was no hope of ever finding his brother

"I've searched everywhere for him, including hospitals and for-

ests," he said, adding that according to tradition the wife had to go into mourning if a certain period elapsed before her husband returned.

Sambo's family performed the necessary rituals. Umakoti (his wife) wore a black dress for a year. Last year we slaughtered a cow during the final cleansing ceremony

Lindiwe said she had suffered enough since her husband disappeared. "I'm now looking for work to support my children," she said from her Steenbok home.

She has since gone back to her family where she stays with her mother, Sali Mashaba, 60.

She had to leave her house in Tona after she was allegedly harassed by her husband's younger brother, known as Doctor.

Lindiwe alleged that Doctor wanted "to step into his brother's bed" by taking her over. The Sambo family was outraged

"That boy is mad. How could he do this to his brother's wife," Jorran said, adding he also supported Lindiwe's return to her parents

She intends suing the state for loss of support after the case.

he did not know

In his evidence-in-chief in November last year, Mnisi gave a chilling account of how his white colleagues tortured ZCC member Sambo of Tonga in the eastern Transvaal

There have been rumours that Sambo's body was thrown in the crocodile-infested Komati River

The case has drawn widespread interest around Nelspruit

While in the dock before the postponement the three, who were all wearing suits, looked calm and relaxed while talking among themselves

The 30-year-old Sambo, father of four children aged between 16

months and eight years, was arrested on July 4 by four black members of a special force, including Mnisi, who were searching for illegal arms

Mnisi testified that Sambo was taken to the notorious Squammans camp near Komatipoort

He was interrogated by black policemen in a room that served as a dining-hall

Later the three white sergeants took over the interrogation of Sambo during which he was tortured

Mnisi told the court the black policemen were then ordered out of the torture room

There were terrified screams during hours of

torture and then silence

Mnisi said he went back to the room that night with Const Sibande and found that Sambo had stopped breathing. They then left the body there and went to sleep, he said

The following morning he returned to the room and found Sambo's body missing

In an exclusive report last year, City Press reported that Komatipoort police had records of six bodies found at the "crocodile pool" at the confluence of the Crocodile and Komati rivers near the Mozambican border

None of the bodies was that of Sambo.

Plan to win community support

Crime wave dictates rise in police budget

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TIM COHEN

KNYSNA — South Africans went on a crime spree last year, killing a record number of civilians and policemen and forcing government to single out Law and Order as the only department whose budget would not decrease in real terms this year.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said at a weekend news briefing that R5,6bn had been allocated to his department last year.

Crime information head Maj-Gen Wouter Grové said 1 436 930 cases were reported between January and October last year, with increased incidences of serious crime recorded in all categories except housebreaking.

Geographically 36% of all serious crime occurred in the PWV area — more than double that of other regions. The western Cape accounted for 18,2% and Natal 15,9%.

Grové said there was no indication that crime would decrease in the short or medium term. The major cause was the poor state of the economy.

Another reason for the high crime rate was the SAP's low public credibility which would be countered by a reorientation in the style and structure of the police force, as well as an increase in staff. The SAP gained 20 494 members in its last recruitment drive and planned to train 11 000 more policemen in another campaign.

Instead of being an "incident driven" police force which reacted to individual crimes, the SAP would become a community orientated force which would attempt not only to solve crimes, but to pre-empt them, senior police officers said.

Efficiency services head Maj-Gen

George Fivaz said the police "want to rectify attitudes of some policemen that they are above the law and that the public is in the service of the police".

Police work would move from being a "unique, self-supporting subculture to a modern day definition which allows for community supported policing and an integrated problem solving approach".

To effect this change, the SAP would set up an independent body to investigate allegations of police misdemeanours. It had also established a new division to set up "police/community consultation forums".

"The SAP has been viewed by previously banned organisations as their enemy. That attitude must change," Kriel said, adding that crime and political violence could be effectively addressed only through community supported policing.

"We want community leaders to meet their local police regularly for discussions, as we are painfully aware that these relations must improve".

Other announcements included

□ Government had approved R12m for the upgrading of police cells in an effort to reduce deaths in detention, deputy commissioner Lt-Gen Louwtjie Malan said.

□ Kriel said the SAP had evidence that Apla commanders had decided to restrict guerrilla activity, but would increase activity again in the near future. He said the SAP had been informed that PAC leader Clarence Makwetu was a member of Apla's high command. However there appeared to be a move towards ending PAC involvement with Apla.

Police plan 'open days' in bid to improve relations with public

Political Staff

SOUTH Africa's police stations and cells are to be made open to the public in a bold move by the police to change their image and to improve their operations

The new buzz word in the police is community policing. Basically, it means the police want to move from a military-style force — noted mostly for enforcing apartheid — to being accessible to all

Some of the best brains in the police are working on making community policing a success, and the programme falls under the youngest lieutenant-general in the force, Andre Preiss, 39

Within six months, community forums should be set up at a few pilot police stations, bringing the police together with the community in a way South Africa has never seen before

In the words of Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel, community figures "will tell the police we don't like this, we don't like that. What are you doing? We think you should do this. We think you should do that"

The forums would give the police an opportunity to tell the community "Your behav-

our is not acceptable, change this"

Drawing from the results of the pilot schemes, community forums would then be established at every police station

The police generals are convinced they need to move closer to the people, particularly black South Africans — although none are making this point specifically

Off course, in true South African separate development style, you could have the situation where the police introduced community policing but none of the homelands forces did

Staying with the South African police, members of the community will also be asked to help the police cut out deaths of people in police custody

Last year the police arrested 1 815 380 people, of whom 114 died in cells and 96 died before they were put in the cells. Police prosecuted 17 policemen in connection with these deaths

There is an investigation into doing something similar to a system used in England. This entails having members of the public visit people held in police cells

They would be instructed by

the police on the provisions relating to people held by the police, and would submit reports to the commissioner or the minister if they found anything amiss in the handling of people arrested

Mr Kriel said the police wanted to be transparent in everything they did

"All we ask in return is the co-operation of the community so that we can do our job properly"

As it is, the police have a huge job. The latest crime returns available cover the period from January to October last year

On a daily average there were 1 593 thefts in South Africa, excluding the 10 homelands, 494 incidents of housebreaking, 353 serious assaults, 174 frauds, 70 armed robberies, 69 stock thefts, 63 rapes and 51 murders

In this period 1 436 930 crimes were reported to the police, compared with 1 416 682 in 1991. Of the 1992 figure, 761 573 crimes were considered serious by the police

The good news is that police made arrests in 53 percent of the cases, compared with an arrest rate of 51 percent for serious crimes in the same peri-

od in 1991. **ARC 25/1/93**
But armed robbery was up 21 percent in the first 10 months last year compared with the same period in 1991, stock theft was up 16 percent, murder, rape and fraud were up seven percent, serious assault up six percent, and theft was up by less than one percent. Thankfully, housebreaking was down three percent

This leaves each member of the commercial branch carrying 35 dockets at a time, while each member of the murder and robbery unit investigates 30 cases a month

Geographically, 36 percent of the serious crimes are committed in the PWV area, 18,2 percent in the Western Cape and 15,9 percent in Natal

While South Africa needs policemen as never before, criminals are striking down police officers as never before. Last year 103 policemen were murdered while on duty and 123 were murdered while off duty

Major-General Mike Bester said 88 of the deaths were caused by guns

"Every day our members are being shot at without cause or apparent reason, but merely because they are policemen"

NEWS KwaZulu police implicated in

Hit squads blamed for 45 murders

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sion told that residents know the culprits:

KWAZULU POLICE AND HIT squads were allegedly responsible for at least 45 deaths in Empangeni's Esikhawini township in the past five months, Ms Mary de Haas said yesterday

De Haas, anthropologist and Natal unrest monitor, was making submissions to a committee of the Goldstone Commission which was holding a preliminary inquiry in Empangeni on causes of violence — excluding ANC-Inkatha rivalry — in the area.

De Haas alleged no action had been taken to prevent the alleged KZP and hit squad activities, despite repeated calls for a Goldstone inquiry there

The unrest monitor submitted that killings at Esikhawini were widely perceived to have been carried out by either the KZP or people acting in collusion

with this force

"Residents assure me that everyone knows who is responsible for this violence, but they do not trust either the South African Police or the KZP sufficiently to make statements or to pass on evidence"

Witnesses were only prepared to lay evidence before the Goldstone Commission in camera.

She said there had been incidents of political violence in the area over the past two years. The situation deteriorated in August when at least 31 people were killed. Since then another 14 had died.

These attacks had taken place despite warnings to senior members of the security forces by herself and Democratic Party unrest monitor Mr Roy Ainslie

She provided dates and documents to back up her claims - *Sapa*



focus on Stanza Bopape

WHEN Stanza Bopape completed his law degree at the University of the North (Turfloop) near Pietersburg, his parents were thankful that their son had finally reached the stage where he would ease their financial burdens

They had to Stanza's parents channelled the bulk of their meagre funds into his education.

According to African tradition, the eldest child is expected to play his part in helping those coming after him to succeed in life as well. In Stanza's case there were five others.

On June 9 1989 a group of policemen stormed into Stanza's backyard room in Mamelodi. They confiscated pamphlets and T-shirts with political slogans on them and took Stanza, then the 28-year-old general secretary of the Mamelodi Civic Association, away.

Three weeks after Stanza's detention, police informed the young activist's lawyers about his "escape" from their custody.

Ironically, police claimed Stanza escaped three days after they had arrested him, on the night of June 11-12.

"Ludicrous," cried Jan van Eck, an independent MP who conducted a solo campaign in Parliament demanding that former Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok reveal details of Stanza's alleged escape.

But Vlok steadfastly maintained

"Stanza disappeared while on his way to pointing out certain spots in connection with acts of terror in which he was allegedly involved."

Vlok has unwaveringly refused to name the three policemen in whose custody Stanza was when he disappeared. "They were repairing a punctured tyre at the time of incident," he said. But how is it possible that the supposedly well-trained trio failed to notice that Stanza, in the back of the car, was up to mischief?

Police, with Vlok as mouthpiece, have maintained that Stanza, who was handcuffed and had his legs in chains, managed to take keys from an officer's jacket and free himself.

Vlok went on to say that his men were "tired" when Stanza escaped.

He says his men only recognised the escape when Stanza was already far from them, before disappearing into the bushes.

"They fired two shots at him but they missed," Vlok said.

Stanza's father, Matome, held a meeting with the Minister and later described Vlok's version about the disappearance of his son as "cooked-up lies." He still does.

He told *Sowetan* at the weekend "I mistook him (Vlok) for a father, a parent who knows what it is like to go to bed wondering what has happened to your son."

When Stanza's father walked out of the meeting with Vlok he described the talks as "useless."

On June 9 1989 a group of policemen stormed into a backyard room in Mamelodi and took away newly qualified lawyer Stanza Bopape, who has since disappeared.

Abbey Makoe reports: *Sowetan 25/11/93*



Stanza Bopape



Adriaan Vlok

Vlok has unwaveringly refused to name the three policemen in whose custody Stanza was when he disappeared

He asked the Minister, in what he called a man-to-man talk, for the body of his son so he could bury him and bring to an end the nightmare of suspense and uncertainty.

Vlok responded by firing another broadside "Someone has given information under oath, saying he had seen Stanza in the company of a man and a woman after his escape."

Vlok said Stanza was seen in the vicinity of another attack "in which people died."

For a man of Stanza's stature, with a host of political and social friends, to fail to contact anyone about his whereabouts would be a ludicrous action.

But Vlok and his cohorts, particularly Law

and Ministry spokesman Brigadier Leon Mellet, share one sentiment. "We reject sharp accusations and dismiss them as scandalous propaganda from radical left-wing circles."

Even if Johnny Mokaleng, as reported on Pages 1 and 2, did not reveal his knowledge about the graveyard in Rustenburg, the public, and most of all the black community led by Stanza's parents, want to know the end of their loved ones.

It would be interesting, apart from Stanza's case, to see what Vlok's reaction would be should he be forced to account for other skeletons found at places Mokaleng knows about.

The veil of secrecy under which the police force has operated, coupled with its twin - unaccountability - has gone too far.

"One wonders what men like Vlok really dream about at night," whispered my colleague and friend Pat Seboko "I'm sure they have developed a tendency of jumping out of bed screaming," he added, shaking his head as he walked away.

Seboko's feelings, I think, represent those of the majority. What the hell do they really dream about at night?

Stand by, Vlok, it seems the hour has finally come

'User-friendly' police plan unveiled

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
and BARRY STREEK

KNYSNA — Dramatic plans have been unveiled to revamp the police into a "user-friendly" force with community support and a better image for the transition to democracy.

A new division has been formed to introduce the reforms which include retraining and the appointment of prominent individuals to receive complaints from the public

on police matters

Central to the restructuring is the decentralisation of the police force's command structures and the introduction of "community-supported policing" (CSP) in the next three to six months.

The reforms were announced at a briefing here over the weekend by Law and Order Minister Mr Hennis Kriel, Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe and

the police's new look multi-racial team of Generals

This bottom-up approach to policing has already been discussed with the ANC and police Generals said they were confident that with popular support the reforms could reverse the rising crime rate.

They come in the wake of South Africa's worst-ever figures for serious crime, which indicate a 21% hike in armed robberies in 1992.

The Western Cape with 18.2% of all serious crimes was worst hit after the PWV area (36%).

A key focus of the new policy will be the retraining of the police, some of whom, Mr Kriel admitted, still regarded organisations like the ANC as the enemy.

Major-General George Fiyas head of efficiency services, linked the reforms to the transition of the old "apartheid" policy to a new repre-

sentative government.

A major focus of the police over the next three to five years would be to total impartiality, no discrimination on grounds of race, colour or sex, the use of minimum force and accountability to the public.

Changes included the creation of an external body, with an inspectorate, to investigate complaints against the police. Gen Fiyas said a committee with local and

foreign experts from Canada, Kenya and Britain had been appointed to investigate training.

Mr Kriel announced the names of 10 regional officers to whom members of the public could take their complaints about the police.

The reporting officer in the Western Cape is to be Mr Christof Pauw, a Cape Town attorney.

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SAP rewards paid out for illicit weapons

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By Michael Sparks (251)

Police paid out nearly R400 000 last year in rewards to members of the public for information resulting in the confiscation of more than 2 000 firearms, including more than 600 homemade weapons.

Of that amount, R195 000 was paid out for the recovery of 386 AK-47 assault rifles

Police liaison officer Captain Nina Barkhuizen said although 2 057 was a large number, this was far short of the total number of illegal weapons in the country

Statistics of the total number of people prosecuted for illegal possession of firearms last year were not available, but 171 people were prosecuted for illegal possession of AK-47s

Barkhuizen said illegal

AK-47s could be bought for as little as R100, although people paid up to R2 000 for one in a good condition. A 38 handgun would fetch about the same price on the black market

Barkhuizen said the AK-47 was the favoured weapon among criminals. Police offered rewards of up to R6 000 for information leading to the seizure of an AK.

Commenting on speculation that President de Klerk might impose another moratorium allowing people to surrender illegal firearms, Barkhuizen said that while some people might take advantage of it, it was unlikely to make a big dent to the rate of violent crime

In September 1990, De Klerk announced a six-week moratorium on illegal firearms which resulted in members of the public turning in 5 079 firearms of various types

Legal team will handle complaints

Staff Reporter

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Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel has appointed 10 police reporting-officers to handle allegations of police misconduct, the SAP said yesterday

A special investigating unit would be headed by a police general, it said

The officers are

- Christoffel Pauw, a Cape advocate *STAL*
- Mark Fletcher, a Cape attorney *26/11/93*
- Johannes Roets, a lawyer from the Free State
- Henning Liebenberg, an advocate from the eastern Cape
- John Melville of Natal, an advocate
- Jan Marais, an eastern Transvaal lawyer
- Professor P van Warmelo, of northern Transvaal
- J Munnik, an advocate from the Witwatersrand
- Kgomatso Moroka of Soweto, an advocate of the Supreme Court
- Andries Huisamen of western Transvaal, a former magistrate

Judge upholds magistrate's bail ruling

THREE men, who are to stand trial in the Johannesburg Regional Court next month on charges relating to attacks on and explosions at the Meadowlands Hostel in Soweto, were refused bail by a Rand Supreme Court judge yesterday.

Johannes Xiba, 24, Petrus Buthelezi, 22, and Johannes Matee, 32, were refused bail by a Johannesburg magistrate.

In that application, police opposed bail on the grounds that Xiba, Buthelezi and Matee had been identified as participants in attacks on the Meadowlands Hostel.

The police, who alleged that Xiba and Buthelezi had received military training in Tanzania, said there were a number of witnesses who feared the three would dis-

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appear if they were let out on bail

According to the police Matee had been a supervisor at Dantex Explosives and there were witnesses who would testify they had received military and explosives training from him. *B/D/M*

Upholding the magistrate's decision to refuse bail, the judge said he could find no misdirection or incorrect conclusions on the part of the magistrate *26/1/93*.

Although he did not completely agree with the reasons given by the magistrate for refusing Matee bail, the judge said he was unable to find that this decision had been wrong.

Kriel releases names of police reporting officers

PRETORIA — Ten "police reporting officers" who will deal with allegations of police misconduct have been appointed by Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel, in line with the national peace accord *(25)*

The SAP said in a statement yesterday that complaints of police misconduct would be referred to a police reporting officer for investigation

In terms of the accord, the Association of Law Societies and General Council of the Bar submitted to Kriel the names of three candidates for each region, from which he could make appointments

The 10 officers are:

- Western Cape — Christoffel Pauw, a former prosecutor and advocate with the office of the attorney-general, now in private practice,
- Northern Cape — Mark Fletcher, an attorney in private practice;
- Free State — Johannes Roets, a legal practitioner with 43 years experience at the Justice Department;
- Eastern Cape — Henning Liebenberg, an advocate well known in legal circles in the region,
- Natal — John Melville, an advocate who formerly served in the Justice Department and has a wide experience of official and private enterprise,
- Eastern Transvaal — Jan Marais, a highly qualified legal practitioner well known in the area;
- Northern and Far Northern Transvaal — Prof P van Warmelo, appointed senior advocate a few years ago in recognition of his academic achievements,
- Witwatersrand — J Munnik, an advocate who has wide legal experience in local and overseas practices,
- Soweto — Kgomo Moroka, a Supreme Court advocate and a woman with wide legal experience.,
- Western Transvaal — Andries Huisamen, a former magistrate with the Justice Department — Sapa

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Rainbow with immediate effect

POLICE MORALE MUST BE VERY LOW. Hardly a week goes by without the publication of a new report alleging either police brutality or police ineptitude. Dr Peter Waddington, a former British policeman, alleges basic flaws in the SAP's systems of investigation and an absence of police leadership.

Janine Rauch, a Wits University criminologist, claims that police training is inappropriate and racist in structure.

Dr Jonathan Gluckman discloses an alarming pattern of recent deaths in detention and suggests that members of the police force are implicated.

The Commission of Inquiry into the events at Boipatong is told that the police have routinely and mistakenly erased vital tape recordings.

These allegations have emerged at a time when the police have been criticised by both black and white communities for their failure to contain violent common law crime.

In addition the SAP has come under fire from black political leaders who charge that the police are partisan towards, or actively support the Inkatha Freedom Party, and whose indifference (at best) to township violence amounts to participation in the massacres and murders which have left 14 000 dead since 1986.

Both white and black communities are opting for alternatives to the SAP to protect their communities. In addition the SAP has been the target of fatal attacks by criminal elements and by alleged Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) members.

In dealing with this criticism, the SAP has been trapped by its own previous claims of effectivity and invincibility. Its only small respite has come from the confused and contradictory nature of the demands made upon it: more police - less police, be more robust, talk to our witnesses - you can't talk to our witnesses.

Undoubtedly the SAP is in deep crisis. However, the temptation to greet evidence of police incompetence, or police abuse of power, with glee, is misplaced.

The school ground bully is not about to be expelled. Indeed the SAP is perhaps the most central of institutions during this period of transition, capable of sabotaging the process by deed or inaction.

It is the SAP that is charged with policing the transition to a democracy and, equally importantly, guaranteeing the stable consolidation of what may be a fragile social compact, a fledgling democracy.

Unlike the Defence Force, a South African Police force will be a necessary and important social institution meeting evident social needs. Unlike the Defence Force the SAP cannot be transformed by a simplistic strategy of integrat-

The South Africa Police schoolground bully is not about to be expelled. But he needs serious therapy, argues **Nicholas Haysom**, Associate Professor of Law at the University of the Witwatersrand and Police Board member, in the first part of this two-part article: (251)

‘The SAP is charged with policing the transition to a democracy and, equally importantly, guaranteeing the stable consolidation of a fledgling democracy’

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ing this force with the forces of the liberation movements.

In addition, to believe that because both soldiers and policemen bear guns their jobs are interchangeable, would be a serious misunderstanding of the police function. It would compound the worst fallacies of the apartheid misconception of policing in South Africa.

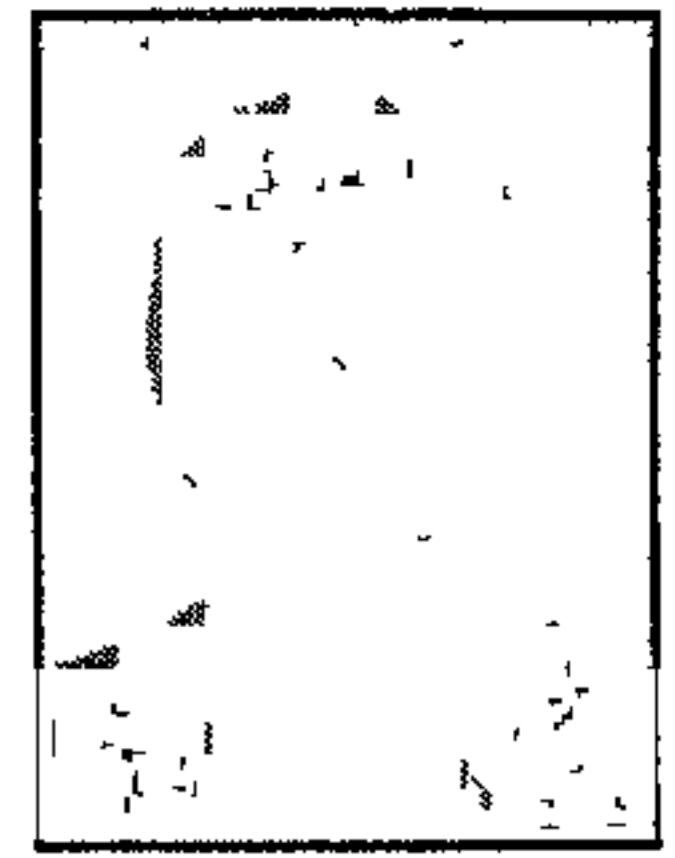
Apart from the police forces in the bantustans, there are no other police forces than the SAP. The SAP is the starting point, the foundation of the force which must police South Africa's transition to democracy and beyond.

In short, the SAP and its policing practices must be engaged and adapted. They cannot be ignored or "boycotted". Democrats defer or delay this task at their peril. The question which must be asked is whether the South African Police can be adapted to meet this awesome responsibility?

In order to answer this question, and to understand the current crisis in policing, we must appreciate that the SAP has been more profoundly marked, even victimised, by apartheid than any other institution.

Its apartheid legacy has distorted and given a unique meaning to the police motto "We protect and we serve". If the SAP is to restore its motto to its ordinary meaning it will have to deal with the two principal but connected consequences of the apartheid legacy. Its legitimacy and stature in the community, and its internal institutional structure and practices. To say that relations between black communities and the SAP are lacking in mutual trust would be an understatement.

The police have been what Professor Avron



Sherr calls the "jam in the apartheid sandwich". They have been caught between an abhorrent, unpopular political policy and the persons upon whom the policy was enforced. The police were required to perform the frontline role in the maintenance of apartheid.

That they did so with enthusiasm has marked them out as apartheid zealots. In truth, however, the police were structurally severed from any relationship to those that they policed. There was no pressure to be responsive or sensitive to black communities because those communities had no voice.

Accordingly, performing this political task the police were and could be brutal, repressive and insensitive without any personal or institutional price.

In a situation where the community came to view the police as an alien force, a mutually reinforcing pattern of hostility emerged and persists to this day. Police could have done much, however, to offset the impact of this role on their legitimacy.

Police everywhere perform both a law enforcement and protective role. In South Africa the police did not perform their protective function, except in relation to whites. Policing resources and priorities were diverted either to white communities or in line with security considerations. The police complain that they are unable to win back a protective image because their efficiency is hampered by lack of community assistance. But potential witnesses are reluctant to assist the SAP because, despite personal risk to complainants, the complaints get nowhere. It is a Catch-22. Waddington, at least, suggests the police use this excuse too liberally.

The critical question is whether this pattern can be turned around. There is good reason for believing that it can be. After the police began to show greater tolerance to community political gatherings in 1989, and after Mr de Klerk's February 1990 speech, many communities did in fact show a greater willingness to trust the police.

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Police search for mass graves draws a blank

LLOYD COUTTS

A SECOND police search in Carletonville yesterday for the bodies of detainees that an ex-policeman alleged were tortured, killed and buried by police proved fruitless. *BIDAY 27/1/93*

Former constable Johnny Mokaleng — who insisted yesterday that his claims of police misdeeds were true — now faces charges of fraud and attempting to defeat the ends of justice. *(251)*

A search on Monday night for the mass grave — said to include the body of Mamelodi lawyer Stanza Bopape, who went missing from police detention in 1988 — also failed to produce any evidence.

Police spokesman Col Johan Mostert said the charges against Mokaleng would be referred to the attorney-general.

Mokaleng alleged in an affidavit published by the Sowetan that he had participated in the torture of several political detainees who were later killed and buried while a group of white and black policemen held a braai at Ga-Kgale, in Bophuthatswana, on October 10 1989. One of the detainees, he claimed, was still alive when he was lowered into the ground.

He also claimed that he helped bury the body of a youth — shot dead by a fellow policeman — in a shallow grave behind the Welverdiend police station.

After the searches turned up no clues, Mokaleng insisted that police must have removed the evidence.

The two police generals appointed on Monday to investigate Mokaleng's allegations — Piet du Toit and "Krappies" Engelbrecht — left Carletonville for Rustenberg yesterday afternoon to investigate what was said to be the site of 55 graves on a farm near the Bophuthatswana border. In fact, this turned out to be the site of farm labourers' graves.

Observers put the cost of the police operations at R150 000.

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THE NEW framework for policing was admirably expressed by the State President in January 1990

He stated "We want to take the police out of the political arena. We don't want to use you any more as instruments to reach certain political goals. We as politicians must take full responsibility for politics. This is the direction we are taking and I want you to make peace with this new line."

At least one reason why the police have been unable to give effect to this new sentiment is that these new ideas could not properly be integrated into an old body. As a policing agency the SAP is uniquely paramilitary, centralised, hierarchical and secretive.

It had inherited the structure from colonial antecedents. The worst features of this structure had been bolstered by the sweeping powers conferred on the police over the years and which have insulated them from public inquiry. Within such an institution a particular police culture developed.

Xenophobic

The institution displayed a defensive and xenophobic attitude to criticism, became self-congratulatory. Its methods and techniques were old-fashioned.

The use of force was preferred to other policing options. As Waddington suggests, confession-extraction became the preferred method of securing convictions.

Modern investigative techniques were not rewarded. Within such an institution recruitment and promotion patterns meshed with the values of the institution.

Only those who wanted to perform what was seen as a political or racial role would enlist and those who performed well would be promoted.

Since 1990 there have been various attempts to adapt the structure and to respond to the criticisms directed at police practices. These have however been generally too little and too late.

The SAP, like most police forces, is a conservative institution, and such institutions are not enthusiastic about change. In addition the internal structure of the SAP has altered dramatically in the past four years.

Instead of resembling a triangle the SAP now resembles a Coca-Cola bottle, top-heavy with colonels, brigadiers and generals. If the police are to adapt to the role they are now required to play, the internal structure, and the cop-culture which it informs, will have to change.

To appreciate the chasm that exists between what is and what ought to be, it is useful to summarise the developments that have taken place in policing elsewhere in the world. Police forces elsewhere have begun to stress the non-military, service role of the police.

The policing style has been altered to promote

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The use of force by the South African Police was preferred to other policing options. Confession-extraction became the preferred method of securing conviction, says Wits associate professor and Police Board member **Nicholas Haysom:**

visible policing — patrolling on foot, not in cars — to recruit problem solvers, not "men of action"

Secondly police everywhere now place stress on community policing. This concept has a number of associated elements.

It means increased civilian/community influence and control over policing priorities and practices. It means a stress on preventive policing rather than after the crime, reactive or "fire-brigade" policing. It necessarily means increased community support for and co-operation with policing authorities.

Community policing is not seen as soft policing but as more effective policing. For community policing to be effective the police must have legitimacy and support in their community. In order to acquire this legitimacy the police must be more racially and gender-representative in composition.

The laws they enforce and the bodies that control them must be democratically enacted or constituted. There must be increasing transparency of the policing institution. Transparency means the process of decision-making and discipline enforcement are open and visible to the public.

Policing

Many countries have instituted mechanisms whereby outsiders and ordinary laymen hear and adjudicate against policemen and women.

Finally policing is seen as a professional activity. Greater stress is placed on injecting a culture of professionalism into law enforcement agencies and on training policemen and women. The emphasis here is on "better" and not "more" police.

The SAP could begin immediately to address those aspects of their structure which are incompatible with the more effective approach outlined above.

Of course successful interim measures will always be capped or undermined by the political and economic forces at work in the broader society. In other words, the SAP will never win the battle for legitimacy while a National Party Minister regards the Law and Order Department as his or her preserve.

Such a system has insulated the police from

popular pressure. Much more critically, the police cannot be seen by ordinary people as "our" police but will continue to be seen as "their" police.

Thus the first and most important transitional measure which is required is the subordination of the Ministry of Law and Order to a multiparty committee. In the long term the subordination of this Ministry to a democratically elected parliament would further enhance the legitimacy of the institution.

The question may remain whether individual police members and the SAP as a whole can make the transition to a new South Africa. Case studies from other countries such as Spain indicate that authoritarian and oppressive police forces have adapted to a new and democratic climate.

The process is, of course, not an easy one. It is also true that there is a substantial number of policemen and women who are faithful, or would be faithful, to the ideal of professional, impartial policing in a democratic society.

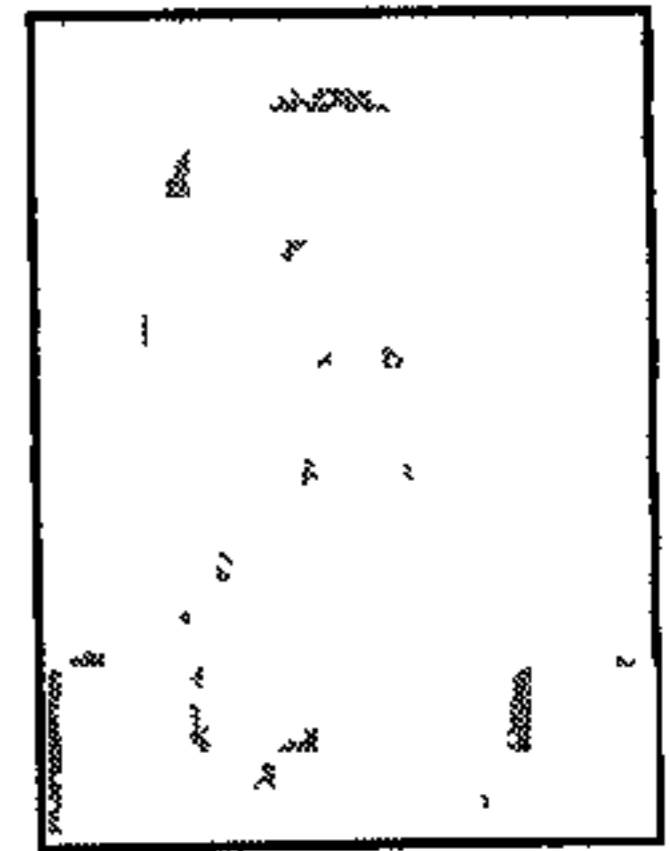
Indeed such police officers, white and especially black, have an interest in creating an environment where policing is a respected, popular profession and in which their sacrifices are properly appreciated.

Indeed the possibility of a democratic South Africa opens up the opportunity for a more rewarding career in the police as well as the creative development of new policing roles in a challenging environment. Police officers who would welcome this opportunity need to be encouraged and reassured.

The current campaign allegedly conducted by APLA members of assassinating police not only sets back the possibilities of transforming the police.

It actively encourages the police to close ranks around the lowest common denominator of existing police culture. Furthermore undifferentiated threats to the job security of all policemen do little to create confidence in the future.

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Peter Gastrow believes there is now
a real desire for change in the SAP

Shake-up needs support from all

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AN ANNUAL announcement from the Minister of Law and Order about a shake-up in the police, about new methods of fighting crime and about a new image for the police force is something which the public has become used to. For a short while hope is fuelled, but it soon evaporates when very little changes on the ground.

Recent announcements by Minister Hernus Kriel suggest that some fundamental restructuring is taking place within the SAP.

"There will be a change from a closed legalistic, military policing style to an open community-sensitive policing style," he said.

All indications are that this time some real, far-reaching and fundamental changes are taking place at top levels of the SAP.

Granted, these changes will take time before they filter through to street level, but it would be petty not to recognise that serious attempts are being made by the police hierarchy to enable them to become more user-friendly, effective and accountable.

Some generals who hold key divisions in the police force are determined to get to grips with new realities. Their determination to break out of the old mould should not be underestimated. What they need to succeed is greater public involvement and support for the positive steps being taken.

The time has arrived for commentators and politicians to shift into a different gear when assessing the present and future role of the police. The degree of stability and liberty we enjoy in a new democracy will strongly depend on the effectiveness and legitimacy of the police force.

Even under a new government, crime is likely to increase before it is brought under control. Only a police force with the support of the population will cope.

Under apartheid the role of the SAP was determined by their political masters. They were made

to serve (and many thrived on) the narrow political objectives of the Government. To the majority of South Africans who saw the SAP as an alien force, there was no incentive to play a role in strengthening and legitimising the SAP.

I would suggest that times have changed and that all South African interest groups now ought to play a role in reshaping the force.

In other key areas of our society, such as education, health and the economy, numerous workshops, conferences, forums and discussions across the political spectrum have taken place to jointly shape new policies and approaches. This has hardly happened with the issue of policing.

I am not suggesting that we should suddenly switch from a highly critical to a creeping or ingratiating approach towards the SAP. Many serious problems remain. The problem of homeland police forces needs to be resolved, police violence at ground level remains a problem, many covert police actions remain under suspicion and the SAP does not yet enjoy the trust of large sectors of our population.

Some of these problems can be effectively dealt with only once a new constitution has been negotiated. We therefore need to remain vigilant and critical to highlight and tackle the problems which exist. Simultaneously, however, all political groups and leaders now ought to take on the responsibility of playing an active role in supporting those aspects of policing which deserve support and in assisting with the task of reshaping the force.

A prerequisite, of course, is a willingness by the police to accommodate inputs, to take them seriously and to show visible signs of movement. □

● Peter Gastrow is the Democratic Party's spokesman on Law and Order and a member of the National Peace Secretariat.

NEWS KwaZulu police implicated in violence ● Policemen in witch-hunt drama

Hit squads blamed for 45 murders

MONITOR'S SUBMISSION Commission told that residents know the culprits:

WAZULU POLICE AND HIT squads were allegedly responsible for at least 45 deaths in Empangeni's Eskhawini township in the past five months, Ms Mary de Haas said yesterday

De Haas, anthropologist and Natal unrest monitor, was making submissions to a committee of the Goldstone Commission which was holding a preliminary inquiry in Empangeni on causes of violence — excluding ANC-Inkatha rivalry — in the area.

De Haas alleged no action had been taken to prevent the alleged KZP and hit squad activities, despite repeated calls for a Goldstone inquiry there

The unrest monitor submitted that killings at Eskhawini were widely perceived to have been carried out by either the KZP or people acting in collusion

with this force

“Residents assure me that everyone knows who is responsible for this violence, but they do not trust either the South African Police or the KZP sufficiently to make statements or to pass on evidence.”

Witnesses were only prepared to talk evidence before the Goldstone Commission in camera.

She said there had been incidents of political violence in the area over the past two years. The situation deteriorated in August when at least 31 people were killed. Since then another 14 had died

These attacks had taken place despite warnings to senior members of the security forces by herself and Democratic Party unrest monitor Mr Roy Ainslie. She provided dates and documents to back up her claims - Sapa



AUSTRALIAN OF THE YEAR ... Aborigine Mandawuy Yuniungu (37), with the Australian of the Year trophy, smiles at his wife Yalmay at Admiralty House, Sydney, on Tuesday after he received the accolade from Prime Minister Paul Keating. Yuniungu is the lead singer of Australia's most successful rock band, Yothu Yindi.

Cops 'beat up alleged wizard'

A GROUP of Lebowa policemen near Groblersdal allegedly assaulted a family with pick-axe handles after accusing them of stealing a colleague's three-month-old baby

While denying the assaults, police yesterday confirmed that the family was subjected to "intensive interrogation" and eventually pointed out the place where the baby's body was found

The drama started on Monday when an officer living near the police station woke up to find the baby missing

Missing policeman's baby found dead:

Police spokesman Lieutenant MJ Maepa said the policeman suspected Mr William Makgopa's family of being behind the infant's disappearance

Witnesses said policemen went to the Makgopa family, dragged them out of the house and started assaulting them

"I could not stand the sight and I left as the beatings continued"

Maepa said Makgopa had confessed and took them to a spot where they found the baby's body.

"They were not assaulted. They were just scared to see so many policemen," Maepa said

Makgopa has been arrested. He is expected to be charged with murder and child stealing

Changing the image of the police force

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By Ismail Lagardien
Political Correspondent

■ **COMMUNITY SUPPORTED** *New commu-
nity-based approach to policing on the way:*

THE SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE ARE MOVING away from being known as the people's enemy to being servants of the people

It is a closely knit State machination which, by its own admission, had to enforce racist and repressive laws

With the dismantling of apartheid and the emergence of a new democratic order, a fresh approach is being established by the SAP. It is hoped this would result in a more accessible and user friendly police force

A five-year plan released by the Generals Staff of the SAP in Knysna at the weekend strives for community involvement, accountability, non-discriminatory policing, impartiality, sound management, minimum force and above all transparency

Commenting on the objectives of the SAP, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, said at the weekend that no policeman was above the law

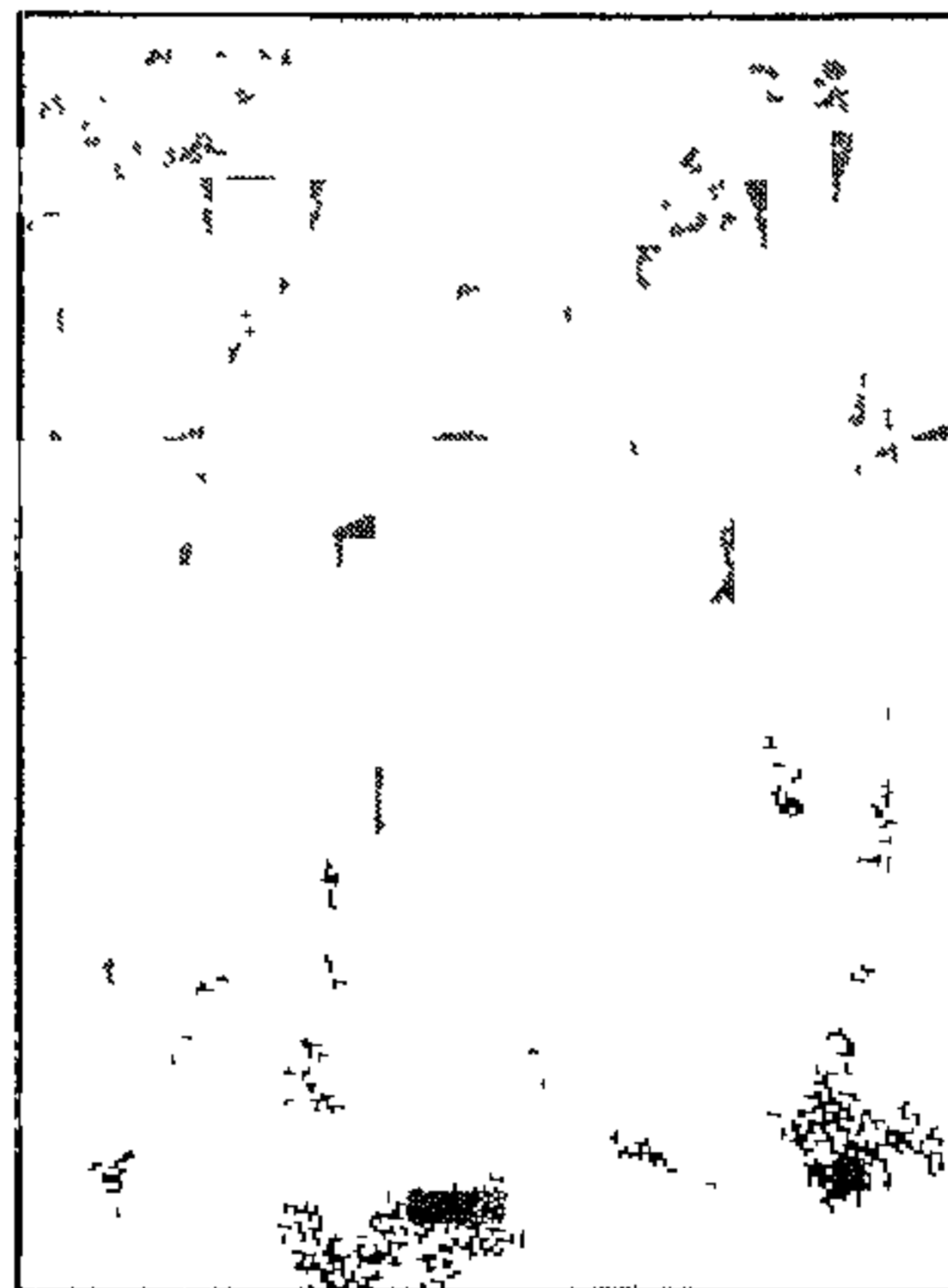
Hand of friendship

He said with the plan and through a new division that was being started in the SAP, the police were extending a hand of friendship to the community

"The police are there to serve the public, the public is not in the service of the police," Kriel said

To facilitate the community policing objectives, the SAP has created a Community Relations Division under Lieutenant-General Andries Pruis

It is with this division that the SAP feels it can produce a better, more amenable police force



A smile appears more often on the faces of policemen today than in the past.

Training of new recruits and refresher courses for existing members of the police force will focus on community supported policing (CSP)

Announcing the details of the CSP objectives in a paper delivered at the weekend, Major General George Fivaz explained "CSP can be

defined as just and fair law enforcement and unbiased maintenance and restoration of law and order in close co-operation, conjunction and interaction with as many members of a community as possible within a prescribed, identified area"

Fivaz believes that the elements of CSP that have been identified as crucial include greater interaction and co-operation, joint identification of problems and joint decision-making as well as joint problem solving between the communities and the SAP

New policing philosophy

The Division of Community Relations will be responsible for "sensitising policemen and members of the public to adopting a new policing philosophy in which the public and the police are jointly responsible for the maintenance of law and order", he says in his document, Restructuring of the South African Police

To aid this process, pilot forums should be established at police stations within six months from where permanent structures will be devised

It is at these forums that, the Minister of Law and Order explained, the community will be able to tell the police "We don't like this, we don't like that. What are you doing? We think you should do this. We think you should do that"

The police could raise their problems with the communities at these forums

Kriel said the SAP wanted maximum transparency

Top SAP man **EXCLUSIVE** owns secret gun company

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The top policeman investigating illegal arms in South Africa owns a secret company which sells weapons and ammunition locally and overseas

The Star can today reveal that Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene de Kock, former commander of the SAP's notorious Vlakplaas unit and a man implicated in the assassination of various anti-apartheid activists, has been running the operation from a small holding outside Pretoria. It has been going on for two years

It is illegal for any policeman to run a private business without the permission of the Commissioner of Police. As far as The Star could establish, De Kock has no such permission.

A spokesman at police headquarters in Pretoria said the SAP was unable to com-

By Jacques Pauw



ment immediately on The Star's revelations, but would issue a statement today.

Last week The Star exposed De Kock as the leader of a secret, well-trained and well-armed private army consisting of security force members.

It is called the "Badger Unit", and its membership includes former Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB) members, Military Intelligence operatives and security policemen. Badger claims to be a "self-defence unit".

This week, The Star discovered that De Kock, who turns 44 today, is the sole director of Honeybadger Arms and Ammunitions, a close

corporation formed in January 1991. In papers lodged with the Registrar of Companies, De Kock says Honeybadger deals in firearms and ammunition.

On business cards carried by agents, Honeybadger says it deals in "all arms, local and international".

The Star has been told by sources close to De Kock that Honeybadger funds are used to sponsor, among other things, the activities of the Badger Unit. The unit and Honeybadger share the same emblem.

Some of Badger's members also act as agents for Honeybadger. One of them is CCB operative Ferdi Barnard, who is known to be very close to De Kock.

The Star is aware of at least three weapons com-

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was approached by De Kock, who offered to market their military equipment internationally.

In the second half of last year De Kock and Barnard approached Barlows subsidiary Reutech and offered to market weapons in an eastern European country. Reutech markets hi-tech military equipment worldwide.

A Reutech spokesman confirmed yesterday that marketing director Vernon Davis had been visited by De Kock and Barnard. He said they claimed they had contacts in Africa and the east European country through which they could sell military equipment.

The spokesman declined to mention the name of the European country or the equipment they had offered to sell.

He said that after listening to Barnard and De Kock, Reutech went to the "authorities" and inquired about selling arms in the eastern European country. Reutech was told not to proceed with any further negotiations. It did not have any further dealings with De Kock and Barnard.

Honeybadger is run from a Waterkloof agricultural smallholding outside Pretoria, although the company is registered in Steenbras Avenue, Simonsville, Pretoria. The Badger Unit is said to use the smallholding as a meeting place.

The Star is aware of various international business trips undertaken by De Kock over the past two years. He travels under the name of "De Wet" and has a false passport issued in the same name.

The Star was told that on a business trip to London in

October 1991 he had inquired about resettlement in the UK and opened a bank account.

De Kock, who became commander of the counter-insurgency force at Vlakplaas in 1983, has the nickname of "Brille" (spectacles) and "Prime Evil" in security force circles.

After the Vlakplaas unit was exposed in 1989 as a covert "hit squad", it was transformed from a counter-insurgency to an investigations unit for the Crime Intelligence Service.

It has been reported that top officers at Vlakplaas, among them De Kock, were going to be axed next month as part of Pretoria's ongoing purge of the security forces.

De Kock has allegedly been axed for "not being in tune with recent reforms in the SAP". He has told his closest confidants that he has reached the end of the road in the SAP and is contemplating moving to the UK.

The Star is in possession of 12 names of members of the Badger Unit, but understands the unit has at least 17 members. At least seven of them were until recently employed by the Directorate of Cover Collection, the secret unit at the centre of President de Klerk's purge of the security forces.

Members, beside De Kock and Barnard, include former CCB regional manager Staal Burger, former CCB co-ordinator Chappie Maree, former Military Intelligence operative Leon Flores, Anton Nieuwoudt, Geoff Price and Eugene Riley and several former Vlakplaas policemen still in the force.

The Star was told that Badger has access to arms caches which include AK-47 rifles, explosives and lumpet mines.

Attack on police station

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■ Heavily-armed group driven off:

Sowetan Correspondent

A HEAVILY armed group attacked the police station at Imbali in Maritzburg on Wednesday night and were driven off only after some determined resistance from the men inside

Police liaison officer for Maritzburg Captain Henry Budhram said yesterday the attackers eventually fled into the darkness

He said the group of about 20 people approached the satellite police station from the direction of an adjoining soccer stadium about 9pm

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"They suddenly opened fire," he said "The four men inside the station defended themselves and returned the fire of the attackers "

Budhram did not know what kind of firearms were used by the attacking group He said the weapons were of a "heavy calibre" and seemed to be automatic

The attack caused little damage and nobody inside the station was injured

"We don't know if there were any injuries among the attackers," he said



Hunt for the new Smiley's People

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By EDDIE KOCH

THE search is on for a few good men to overhaul the intelligence machine that is falling apart along with the system it was set up to defend — and it's not going to be easy to find them.

Joe Nhlanhla, head of the African National Congress' Department of Intelligence and Security (DIS), stands in line for a top job in the new South Africa's spy agency.

Unlike the ANC's other intelligence barons — Ronnie Kasrils, Chris Hani and Jacob Zuma — Nhlanhla has a reputation for remaining above some of the feuds that have taken place within the ANC's military wing.

"He has no record of getting involved in political games and is regarded as a competent official. He has always been recognised for his bureaucratic skills," says Steve Ellis, director of the Africa Studies Centre at the University of Leiden in Holland.

However, Nhlanhla as well as some of his agents have been compromised by allegations of torture at the ANC's detention camps in Angola and Zambia. He took over the DIS from Mzwai Piliso, the man blamed for most of the abuses, in the mid-1980s, in an effort to clean up the department.

Nhlanhla succeeded to some extent but less serious forms of torture continued to take place. This blot on his copybook will jeopardise the DIS chief's chances of leading a new intelligence agency.

General CP "Joffel" van der Westhuizen, the flamboyant chief of military intelligence (DMI), is a non-starter. He has been hopelessly compromised by the notorious Goniwe signal message and the

ANC will fight tooth-and-nail to prevent him from having any power in a new intelligence world.

The general's Directorate of Covert Collection (DCC) has taken the brunt of recent purges in the SADF and it is clear that the National Intelligence Service (NIS) has been working hard to erode the once-powerful department that Van der Westhuizen headed.

But Van der Westhuizen is a resourceful man and has been working hard behind the scenes to salvage his career. Much will depend the outcome of the Goniwe inquest which begins in March this year. But it seems the best he can hope for is to remain head of a weak and dismembered military intelligence unit.

The dark horse is Michael James Minnaar Louw, director general of the NIS. His agency is the one most in control of the current spy versus spy war and it is currently being beefed up to replace DMI as the country's premier intelligence centre.

Louw served a spell in DMI after obtaining an honours degree at the University of the Free State in 1962. He joined the Bureau for State Security after its foundation in 1969 and has served in several posts in the NIS including that of special advisor to the director general.

Louw and his agents have a reputation in rival agencies for being the "boys in suits" — academics without any experience in the tough world of intelligence and counter-intelligence.

But his big advantage is that nobody knows much about him. His record looks clean and there is no evidence of dirty tricks and human rights abuses — always an advantage when there are few other good men around.

SPY VS SPY

SPYING in South Africa is now more complex than the plot of a Frederick Forsyth novel as at least 12 official intelligence agencies — each with rival networks of spies, agents and double agents — are engaged in a bizarre set of battles to influence the future of the country

Look at a checklist of the major spy centres that operate in the country. It contains the Department of Military Intelligence (DMI), the National Intelligence Service (NIS), SA Police Intelligence, the African National Congress' Department of Intelligence and Security (DIS) as well as the Goldstone Commission's hot-shot team of police investigators.

Add to it the following: the South African Defence Force has separate intelligence units in the army, navy, and air force. Each of the independent homelands — Transkei, Ciskei, Venda and Bophuthatswana — have fully fledged armies with their own mini-intelligence outfits. And then there's the kwazulu Police's sophisticated intelligence operation in Ulundi

With at least a dozen covert agencies at work in the country, South Africans can be forgiven for thinking they are the most spied upon nation in the world. But there has been such a spate of bungles and backstabblings within the intelligence community of late that it appears ordinary citizens, and would-be subversives, have little to worry about.

It has become clear that Judge Richard Goldstone's raid on military intelligence's Department of Covert

A cloak-and-dagger

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Collection (DCC) late last year — which led to the purge of 23 army officers — was preceded by more than a little co-operation between his team of police "untouchables" and agents from the NIS who were determined to rid MI of some unco-operative officers

A small but significant incident attests to this. After the Bisho massacre in September a reporter on a Johannesburg newspaper, Patrick Bulger, began probing the possibility that a team of Umkhonto weSizwe (MK) guerrillas was assassinated by a professional hit squad inside the Bisho stadium

The NIS got to hear of the reporter's investigations and immediately sent two agents to see Bulger. They told him that President FW de Klerk wanted to drop Gqozo but that a group of officers in military intelligence were determined to keep the Ciskei strongman in power

The NIS pair hinted that Bulger should investigate the activities of an MI officer in connection with the alleged assassination — Colonel At Nel

Bulger's investigation failed to uncover any evidence of the alleged assassination. But the NIS achieved its

With a dozen or more separate intelligence-gathering networks spying on each other, the challenge facing a new government is to get all the spooks into one organisation.

By EDDIE KOCH and PHILIPPA GARSON

objective after the Goldstone raid in December — Nel and Brigadier Tol Botha were the two most senior officers to be axed in the purge

Clearly, some months before the purge, NIS was searching for information that could be used to justify the dismissal of Nel — and tried to recruit a journalist to further their cause

The Goldstone raid on DCC was itself preceded by a complex and intriguing bit of backstabbing involving at least four different factions of military intelligence and the SAP

The plot began with a personal tiff in 1990 between two white officers who had been seconded from the SADF to the intelligence wing of the Ciskei Defence Force. One officer, Colonel Gert Hugo, came from army intelligence in the eastern Cape. The



Spook house ... MI's Department of Covert Collection in Pretoria 'raided' by the Goldstone Commission. Photo: SARAH PRALL

other, Colonel Anton Niewoudt, came from DMI in Pretoria

A bitter fight for the control of Ciskei Intelligence ensued. Niewoudt from DMI emerged the victor. Hugo from army intelligence and a number of his colleagues were ousted from the Ciskei — with a desire for revenge in their hearts

Two years later an officer from army intelligence in the eastern Cape, whose identity had not yet been established, took a trip to Umtata where he handed over a pile of documents to the

Transkei army intelligence, which was busy investigating alleged plots by SADF intelligence to overthrow the Transkei government, promptly leaked the incriminating document



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and it ended up being published in the New Nation newspaper

This placed the MI chief under extreme pressure

Van der Westhuizen refused to accept suggestions from the state president's office that he take a long holiday until the matter was sorted out.

A few months later things got worse for the MI general. A pair of military agents — Pamela du Randt and Leon Flores — were arrested in London and interrogated by British intelligence, allegedly for trying to get a gang of rightwing Irish Protestants to monitor and assassinate Dirk Coetzee, a renegade police captain who had exposed death squad operations carried out by the SAP's Vlakplaas unit in the 1980s

The incident blew up into an international crisis with British Prime Minister John Major demanding an explanation from De Klerk. Things were made worse for Van der Westhuizen by the fact that he was very loyal to Pamela du Randt. She once served as his personal assistant and they were rumoured to have had a close personal friendship

So the general called in a navy intelligence officer called John Imrie to interrogate Flores after the agents had been deported back to South Africa.

The navy man wrote a report — labelled it top secret — and submitted it to his chiefs. The document stated that Leon Flores was a former agent from the SAP's elite counter-insurgency unit called C1, or Charlie One, based at Vlakplaas. Imrie said Flores admitted under interrogation that he was in fact working for the Vlakplaas commander, Colonel Eugene de Kock, when he arranged for Coetzee to be monitored by the Irish

rightwingers and used the MI trip to England as a cover to do this

Van der Westhuizen was clearly putraged. In October an inquest began into the murder of human rights lawyer Bheki Mlangeni, a man blown up by a parcel bomb addressed to Coetzee. The navy intelligence documents implicating De Kock in the plot to monitor Coetzee were leaked to the inquest court.

The leaked documents contained damaging details about a sensitive army intelligence operation to discredit the ANC, called Operation Echoes. The career of the Chief of the Army, General Georg Meiring, was placed in jeopardy.

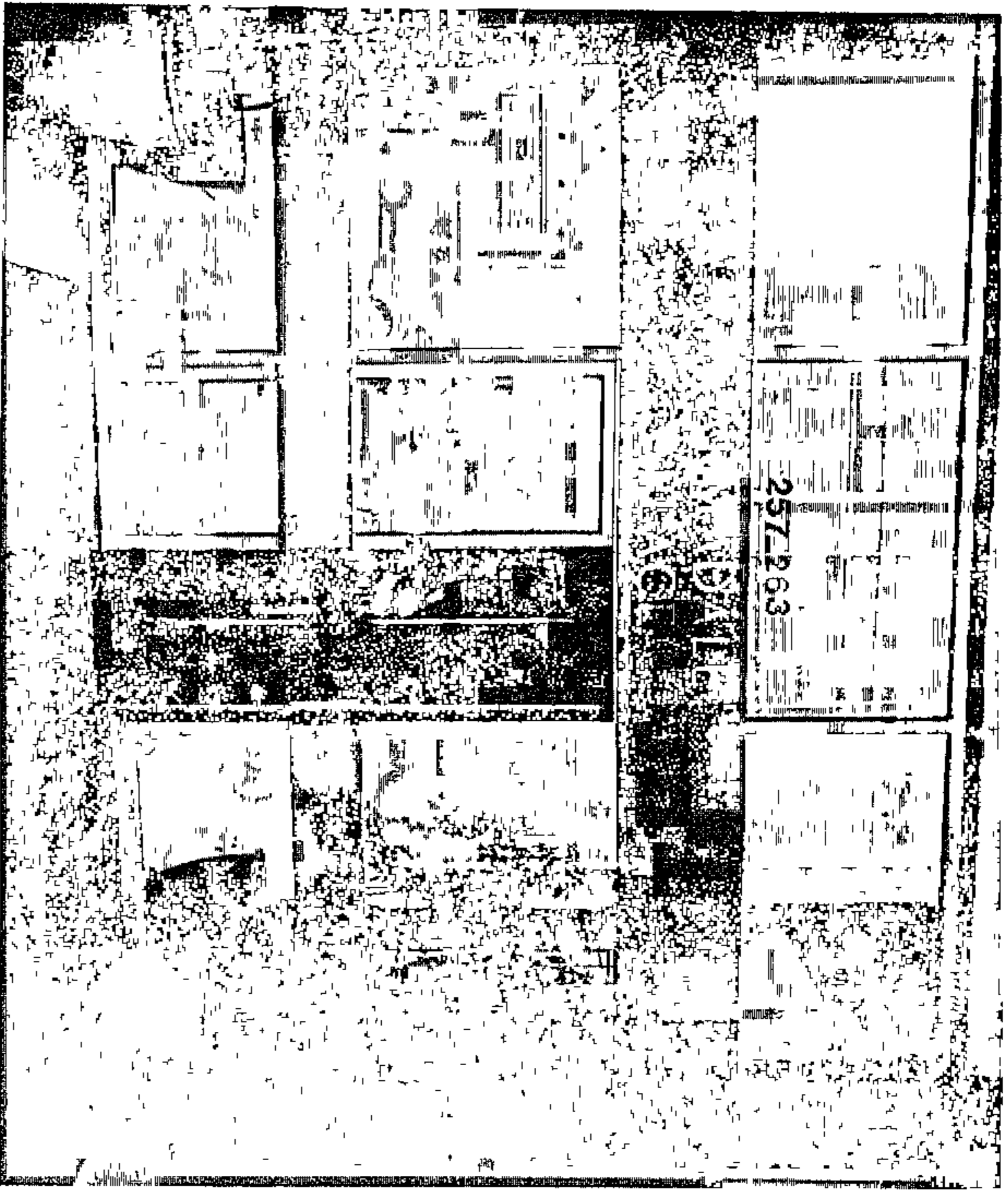
But the message from Van der Westhuizen was clear don't blame MI for the London debacle. It was all the fault of army intelligence and the police unit at Vlakplaas — and MI would go to any lengths to protect its reputation.

And there was a twist in the plot. While Navy intelligence was interrogating Flores about the Coetzee incident, an NIS agent called Mike Kennedy called on Flores' former boss at Vlakplaas, De Kock, and questioned him about the incident.

According to the MI documents leaked to the inquest, De Kock was furious at being blamed for the debacle and threatened to tell the NIS man all about military officers involved in "third force" violence.

In December, when Goldstone's "untouchables" raided the offices of DMI, the team was led by a police colonel who served for many years with De Kock and was a close friend of the Vlakplaas commander.

There were other signs of rifts and revenge in the state's intelligence ranks. According to intelligence sources, when the police broke up MK's Operation Vula — a supposed plot for an armed insurrection in the event of negotiations failing — it emerged that the ANC had extensively infiltrated SAP intelligence.



Place of secrets ... MI headquarters in Johannesburg

Photo GUY ADAMS

A witchhunt for seven ANC moles was jeopardised when a state intelligence agent leaked this information to the press in a deliberate effort to discredit the police. Sources say this was an NIS agent angling for a top information post in the state president's office that had formerly been occupied by military and then police intelligence.

Although the country's agencies are in chaos, there are signs that a stable core of professional agents from across the spectrum is beginning to gather at the centre of the country's intelligence maelstrom.

ANC intelligence sources say their department has held a series of preliminary meetings with top NIS officials to discuss the idea of creating an integrated intelligence agency in post-apartheid South Africa (see accompanying story).

There is no doubt that elements of the NIS and the ANC's intelligence wing will form the core of the new agency to provide a future government with strategic information," says Steven Ellis, director of the African Studies Centre at the University of Leiden.

"The major casualty will be military

intelligence and elements of the SAP's counter-insurgency units. Already the DMI has been emasculated by the December purge and moves are afoot to close down the Vlakplaas unit and rid the force of its officers.

Adds Sandy Africa, researcher for the National Security Research Centre in Durban: "The NIS is playing the leading role. It has long argued for a centralised civilian intelligence agency, believing that strategic and political intelligence should be the responsibility of an agency like themselves."



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Trail leads back to house of horrors

By PHILIPPA GARSON (251)

ALLEGATIONS by former police constable John Mokaleng of the murder and burial of activists by western Transvaal police have thrown the spotlight once again on policemen in the Carletonville area.

Some of the men Mokaleng implicated this week were the subject of a 1991 internal police probe which led to the closure of the "house of horrors" Welverdiend police station in Carletonville; 13 policemen facing more than 100 charges ranging from murder to assault were suspended.

Another ex-policeman formerly based at Carletonville recently made a statement similar to Mokaleng's to the Independent Board of Inquiry into Informal Repression.

Alleging abuses at Carletonville, Welverdiend and Khutsong police stations in 1991, he says colleagues frequently "dumped" bodies in Khutsong and then removed them.

Press exposure and the intervention of lawyers and human rights bodies forced the closure of Welverdiend after at least two detainees died and scores of others were tortured.

Most of the policemen charged as a result of the probe have been acquitted or had their cases withdrawn. One was found guilty of assault and fined R300.

All the policemen were back at work a month after their suspension. Those stationed at Welverdiend have been transferred to Carletonville and Khutsong.

Further torture allegations at Khutsong were made as recently as February last year.

One of the policemen implicated in the sworn statement of alleged torture victim Paulus Tshabalala is the notorious Constable Ephraim Fente Rampete, also implicated by Mokaleng.

Based at Potchefstroom, Rampete has been linked to several deaths and torture incidents.

Getting all the spies in from the cold

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Accountability and transparency — with more civilian control — are the aims for a new spy service, report
PHILIPPA GARSON
and DEREK FLEMING

EXISTING intelligence operatives may retain their jobs during the power-sharing era, but if the African National Congress has its way, the new, integrated intelligence service will have dramatically different goals and functions

In particular, the ANC is insisting that a future service must comply with international trends of greater openness and accountability

The government, while moving on the integration of Unkhonto weSizwe and the South African Defence Force, still seems hesitant to merge its intelligence wings with those of the ANC.

The formation of a new intelligence system, central to the integration of the security forces for the transitional period, was high on the agenda of the ANC-government *bosberaad*. But, according to sources, the issue was not tackled at this week's bilateral discussions and the government seems reluctant to give ground on this last bastion of its power

One thing is clear: a future government will not give police and military intelligence free rein and endless resources to flush out reids from under beds across the country and beyond.

Their colleagues in the West are having to follow suit. With the dawn of a new global order and the emergence of one superpower, intelligence agencies have been thrown into disarray, searching desperately for new stages on which to play out their clandestine operations

According to a senior ANC intelligence advisor, intelligence functions are being revised worldwide. "Accountability" and "transparency" are the catchwords for a new-look intelligence service — seeming contradictions for agencies staffed with hordes of faceless people who glide around in sunglasses with a dozen hidden agendas in their briefcases.

Instead of devoting themselves to clandestine dirty tricks, intelligence agencies will in future be called on to play more overt, constructive roles. In many countries, they are already subject to stricter parliamentary controls and their activ-



ities are governed by codes of conduct and ombudsmen

"The function of intelligence agencies in the 1990s will increasingly move towards research and development. They will be expected to present the political players with scenarios and options in this regard, particularly concerning national economic interests," he says.

ANC intelligence supremos are canvassing agencies around the world in preparation for their imminent intervention in the restructuring

of the state's intelligence system. During the movement's May 1991 policy conference, basic guidelines for intelligence were drawn up, emphasising the need for parliamentary control, independence from party political agendas, respect for human rights and a clear demarcation of boundaries between various intelligence wings

The ANC wants a more streamlined civilian-based intelligence service to avoid the current overlaps between the National Intelligence Ser-

vice, the Criminal Intelligence Service (formerly the security police) and Military Intelligence, responsible for bitter competition, animosity and the squandering of resources

"Covert operations influencing the political and security situation in the country must end. There should be satisfactory parliamentary oversight over the workings of any intelligence agency. We need increased transparency and a sensitivity to the fact that abuses can be perpetrated under the guise of secrecy."

Sandy Africa, who runs the Durban-based National Security Research Centre agrees: "We need a new intelligence system that will have to be accountable, despite the inherent contradiction between national security and democracy," she says

"There should be one centralised intelligence service responsible for strategic, as opposed to tactical, intelligence functions. Police need intelligence to carry out crime combating, the defence force needs intelligence to resolve military conflict, but when it comes to advising the government on security with regard to the political conditions in the country, the military and the police should not be playing a role"

In her view, a new system will have to put an end to intelligence gathering on lawful political bodies. The current practice is to bug almost everybody wearing a political hat, including Codesa participants

NIS, pivotal in getting the government to negotiate with the ANC, has risen to prominence in recent years. But the ANC is adamant that an entirely new intelligence service must evolve. The new South Africa are mostly white Afrikaner nationalists whose past agendas have been no loftier than those of MI or security branch

Police intelligence-gathering skills are of a high standard, according to some ANC intelligence operatives, who consider them indispensable

Though affirmative action is likely to change the racial composition of state intelligence agencies, "we are not going to swamp the intelligence service with black faces for the sake of it. We are looking for qualitative change", says the ANC source. The combined skills of agents trained in both East and West is likely to lend a cosmopolitan flavour to a new intelligence service

Leave spares dealer

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alone, SAP told

STAFF REPORTER

THE Rand Supreme Court yesterday granted a Soweto vehicle spares dealer an interim interdict restraining members of the South African Police Vehicle Theft Unit from intimidating or assaulting him.

Mr Justice Percy Bhebe ordered the officer commanding the vehicle unit at Jabulani and the policemen under him not to threaten, intimidate or injure Samuel Mkhwanazi, who trades in motor vehicle spares at Soweto's Emdeni Industrial Park.

In papers presented to court, Mkhwanazi alleged that one member of the vehicle unit had sprayed

markings on the wall of his premises, including "the 'swastika' symbol of the AWB"

He also alleged that two other officers from the unit had threatened "they would arrest me and lock me up unless I gave them R2 000. I argued with them, but in the end I decided to pay them this amount."

Mkhwanazi testified that an officer at the vehicle unit had threatened to kill him. He said he was suspected of dealing in stolen motor vehicle parts, which Mkhwanazi denies

Secret SAP arms firm 'legitimate'

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JACQUES PAUW

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THE police yesterday confirmed that former Vlakplaas commander Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene de Kock owns a secret company which advertises itself as selling weapons both locally and overseas — but said it was a legitimate police operation created to combat illegal gun-smuggling.

However, the police did not respond to evidence that former Civil Co-operation Bureau operative Ferdi Barnard and a former Military Intelligence (MI) operative were working as agents for the police front company known as Honeybadger Arms and Ammunition.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said a report in The Star yesterday about De Kock's activities was being investigated, but it had already been determined that some of the allegations were "devoid of any truth". No further details were given.

The Star reported yesterday that De Kock, who commands a special covert police unit investigating illegal arms and ammunition, was running Honeybadger Arms and Ammunitions from a smallholding outside Pretoria.

Offer to market weapons

One of Honeybadger's informal agents is Barnard, who, accompanied by De Kock, visited the Barlows subsidiary Reutech last year and offered to market its weapons in Africa and an eastern European country.

A spokesman for Reutech confirmed that the two met marketing director Vernon Davis and claimed they had contacts through which they could sell military equipment.

A police general, with whom the Saturday Star discussed the allegations against De Kock, said yesterday that as far as the SAP could establish, Barnard never visited Reutech on behalf of Honeybadger, but that De Kock had been accompanied by former MI operative Rich Verster. He also said Reutech had approached Honeybadger.

By last night the police had not yet explained whether this in fact meant that Verster was also working as an agent for Honeybadger.

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Verster admitted to a Sunday newspaper last week that he was running private business rackets into and out of Angola under cover of his MI employment. He said that, as far as he was concerned, he was still employed by MI.

Approached for comment yesterday, Verster said he had visited Reutech with De Kock but that it was not on behalf of Honeybadger. He gave no further details

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W Cape police chief promoted

Crime Reporter

THE Regional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, Major-General Nick Acker, was yesterday promoted to Lieutenant-General

Late last year, police announced that Lt-Gen Acker, 52, was to be made one of two deputy regional commissioners and Central Intelligence Services (CIS) head Lt-Gen Piet Viljoen was to take over as Regional Commissioner

But shortly after this announcement Lt-Gen Viljoen decided to retire

Lt-Gen Acker's promotion means that he will remain Regional Commissioner of Police for the Western Cape, said police spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd

Lt-Gen Acker was born in Cape Town. He joined the SAP 35 years ago and moved swiftly up the ranks, heading both the narcotics bureau and the murder and robbery unit at different stages in his career

He became the Western Cape's detective chief in 1987 and was promoted to Western Cape police commissioner in 1991

PROMOTED ...

Nick Acker,

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Killer cop gets short 'break'

Own Correspondent

DURBAN — A killer policeman who was jailed for 18 years two months ago was allegedly granted a furlough of a few hours by ex-colleagues in the Empangeni murder and robbery unit this week.

According to sources, Warrant Officer Hendrik Steyn, who was found guilty in the Maritzburg Supreme Court last year of murder and attempted murder of

two prisoners, was allowed to go "free" for a few hours

WO Steyn was transferred from Maritzburg prison to Empangeni to stand trial in another case

However, he was not booked into the Empangeni prison but rather the local police cells

Before he was taken to his cell, members of the Empangeni murder and robbery unit joined Steyn and his fiancée at their

home for a braai

He was left alone with his fiancée — without a guard — for two hours before being taken to the police cells

Police spokesman Captain Bala Naidoo yesterday said he had heard of this incident and confirmed that police were investigating

Steyn was found guilty last year of shooting two prisoners in the Lower Umfolozi area

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0 would also militate against sitting a taxi terminus there... which was first mooted over 18 months ago... agreement... Sapa... picked up two more men before allegedly taking the woman to the beach and raping her.

Contracts signed for upgrading Mbekweni

UPGRADING of Mbekweni township in Paarl came closer to completion yesterday when the Western Cape RSC and the National Housing Council signed contracts to the value of R4,5 million with construction companies.

A spokeswoman for one of the companies said the project included upgrading of streets, storm-water drains, pavements, servicing of stands and construction of new roads. Some of the area has already been upgraded since the project, which costs about R20m, started in 1985.

Pension claims 'untrue'

Staff Reporter

THE Cape Provincial Administration has denied claims that TPA hospital employees offered early retirement packages received thousands of rands more than their Cape counterparts

A senior Cape Town civil servant, who had accepted the package, said that the TPA used Article 16(2)(c) of the Public Service Act, which "allowed TPA employees to retire with full pension

benefits, which we did not get when we accepted the packages last year"

The civil servant, who had not want to be named as he was still employed by the CPA, said that Article 15(5)(a) of the Public Service Act was applied in the Cape, which does not allow for the same pension privileges as under Article 16(2)(c).

A spokesman for the CPA said that no one in the TPA had re-

tired in terms of section 16(2)(c) up to this point.

"They have merely carried out a survey of staff members who should be interested in utilising the opportunity offered by it," the spokesman said

The spokesman said that the TPA did not have different prescriptions to that of the CPA and that both administrations acted on guidelines laid down by the Commission for Administration

Cape-to-Rio Race



Gruesome statement of police 'brutality' released

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THE affidavit of former municipal policeman Constable Johnny Mokaleng which led the police to investigate his claims of police murder, torture and secret disposal of victims was made public this week.

His story appeared discredited when no bodies were found at the "burial sites" he pointed out in the western Transvaal.

He outlined a gruesome tale of police brutality in the affidavit, signed on January 19 this year.

On October 10, 1989, according to the affidavit, a group of policemen from the SAP's Criminal Investigation Department came to the Ikageng police station where Mokaleng worked. They asked him to take them to the homes of various political activists.

Mokaleng said the policemen already had six or eight activists in

their vehicles

They took the activists to the Welverdiend police station. There, he said, the policeman donned balaclavas and went into a private room called "Die Waarheid Kantoor" (The Truth Office).

In the room, Mokaleng claimed, electrodes were attached to the testicles, wrists and ankles of the activists. They were given electric shocks, punched, kicked and hit with batons. Many lost consciousness during the interrogation.

They were then dragged out of the police station, thrown into the back of a police van and driven to the Dwaalsboom police station.

Detainees were ordered to carry the activists from the police vehicle into the cells and then taken to a farm outside Phokeng township near Rustenburg.



STANZA BOPAPE

Some were taken into the veld to dig holes about two metres deep.

Mokaleng said a group of policemen made a braai and drank beer, brandy and whisky while they watched the holes being dug.

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While he watched the graves being dug, Mokaleng said, he saw other graves, one of which bore the name Stanza Bopape. He claimed a white policeman later confirmed Bopape was buried there.

When the detainees finished digging the graves, Mokaleng said, they were taken away and a police van returned with four people, three of whom appeared to be dead. The fourth seemed to be still breathing.

Two of the four were in black plastic bags and the other two in their blood-soaked clothes. They were thrown into separate graves and the police covered the bodies with soil.

After the burial, Mokaleng said, the white policemen fired their pistols in the air, apparently in jubilation at their completed job, and left the scene at about 4am — Sapa

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Sergeant arrested in trap

Police investigators arrested a Hillbrow police sergeant, who had allegedly offered to release a detained Zimbabwean man in return for R300, in a trap on Saturday night.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman said the Zimbabwean had been arrested on a charge of being an illegal immigrant.

The sergeant allegedly told the man's family to pay R300 for his release and the withdrawal of charges against

him. Opperman said the family reported the offer to the SAP, and police set up the "controlled action" in Hillbrow.

The sergeant was arrested on Saturday as the money was being handed to him, Opperman said. He was later released, but the SAP is considering whether to suspend him.

Police were investigating a charge of corruption, and a case docket will be submitted to the Attorney-General —
Crime Reporter

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'Reservists'
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ransack
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house

By Brendan Templeton

A peaceful Sunday night became a nightmare for Hardy Desai, son of Pan Africanist Congress stalwart Barney Desai, when about 10 men he believes are police reservists ransacked his house.

Desai said the men knocked on his door at about 10.45 pm. They refused to identify themselves and bent the security door aside with their bare hands when he would not let them in.

The men, armed with assault rifles, searched Desai and his friends, overturned and broke furniture, smashed Desai's two telephones and pulled the trousers off Desai's housemate, Hanif Bhika.

Said Desai. "Until two policemen in uniform followed the blokes in plainclothes through the gate, I thought these men were out to kill me."

"I'm not a PAC supporter, but I thought it was possible these idiots were a hit squad."

Witwatersrand police liaison officer Captain Eugene Opperman said a case of malicious damage to property was being investigated. "This sort of behaviour cannot be tolerated by the police — if what Desai says really happened. There might be two sides to the story."

Former bank manager joins SAP management

A FORMER senior Amalgamated Banks of South Africa personnel manager, Mr Cornelius (Henk) Steenkamp, has been appointed deputy director-general of the SAP's human resources management division

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SAP public relations head General Leon Mellet said a civilian had been appointed to help the police become more community-orientated

Mr Steenkamp would retain his civilian status, with his position being on a par with that of a lieutenant-general. He becomes the first civilian in 80 years appointed to such a senior police post.

A police statement said he had been chosen because of his neutrality and practical experience in the private sector — Staff Reporter, Sapa

Nat MPs support casinos' bid to stay open

CAPE TOWN — Two NP MPs have signed affidavits in support of an urgent application brought in Durban this week by two casino operators against Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee.

Stanley Fisher and James Kuiler are MPs in the House of Representatives. Fisher is also deputy chairman of the Justice standing committee.

The application followed Coetsee's refusal to extend the moratorium beyond January 31, when all casinos were required to shut down. *BIDM 5/2/93*

Judge Galgut gave the Minister until yesterday to give reasons why the moratorium should not be extended. The judge will hear the matter on Monday.

Political Staff

In their affidavit — supported by Fisher — the casino operators said it was on Fisher's insistence that a proviso was placed in a Bill allowing the Minister to extend the moratorium deadline.

They state this proviso was inserted "specifically for the eventuality that has now arisen. The Howard commission has not completed its investigation and that an extension of time is now required" until it reports.

Meanwhile, our Durban correspondent reports that the ANC yesterday threw its weight behind casino workers and called on white casino staff to join Cosatu where "they would find strength in unity".

SAP appoints civilian to senior personnel post

ADRIAN HADLAND *(251)*

PRETORIA — The SAP announced its first civilian appointment yesterday in its bid to create a more community-orientated force. *BIDM 5/2/93*

Former Absa personnel manager Neels Steenkamp, 47, who has worked in the banking sector for more than 24 years, took up his post this week as the SAP's deputy director-general of human resources.

Steenkamp said he would institute change in the police by taking command of recruitment, selection and training responsibilities.

"I am not here to walk in and change everything but to learn and assess before advising any changes," he said.

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel, together with the SAP's top management, had decided last year to change perceptions that the police were not community-orientated enough by appointing more civilians to the force, a police spokesman said.

He said the move was part of the drive to establish some autonomy from the central state and government of the day.

Steenkamp said 68 000 police officers underwent training from basic instruction to management skills each year. This provided an ideal framework to reshape police culture and attitudes, he said. "You can't expect people to change without telling them why."

Steenkamp said far from receiving the cold shoulder from the police hierarchy over the appointment, he had been "very warmly welcomed".

Sapa reports SAP public relations head Gen Leon Mellet said yesterday the appointment was the first in 80 years of a civilian to such a senior police post.

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Policeman fights for his life

A SOWETO policeman is fighting for his life in a Johannesburg clinic after being shot by a gang in the township yesterday. Police said two suspects were arrested at the scene. One was shot and wounded in the leg and three escaped. Constable S E Sithakge (50) was attacked by five men in Moroka, near the Elcho Stadium, while on duty. Police said Sithakge, who was alone, was shot while in his police vehicle — Staff Reporter

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Costly guard for Rushdie



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Offering the olive branch

I T TOOK TWO weeks to get an interview with General Magdole Simon Tsoka. The new SAP Chief of Community Relations has a heaped plate convincing sceptical communities that the SAP is eating humble-pie for pudding.

AS THE SAP tries to move away from its image as a public enemy, Chief of Community Relations General Simon Tsoka seems just the man to make the changes, reports CAROLINE HURRY.

Affable general is SAP peacemaker

Just a spoonful of sugar to help the discipline go down and persuaded a populace forced on fear to break bread with their perceived persecutors. Tsoka, a beaming Buddha of a man, seems perfect for the task.

HIS 36 years in the police force have taught him there's more to dispelling distrust between cops and comrades than a smattering of public pleasantries.

Dialogue with community leaders and a change of attitude among the police is what he plans. He says the SAP is moving away from its image as the people's enemy and extending an olive branch. "We want to be known as the people's friend. We are open to sugges-

more effective method that takes the wishes of the people into account.

The laws must be democratically constituted with increasing transparency of the policing institution. Transparency means that the process of decision-making and discipline enforcement are to become visible to the public.

The first black general in the SAP, Tsoka speaks seven languages and chairs the Atteridgeville Adult Education Centre. He is also a staunch member of the Methodist Church, and is well-liked and respected within his community.

That's why we are now prepared to hear everyone's grievances and put things right." But, if the conservative SAP is to adapt to its new role as knights in shining armour, the internal structure has to change, he adds. Training of new recruits and refresher courses for existing members of the force will focus on community-supported policing (CSP).

CSP means increased civilian influence and control over policing priorities and practices. The aim is to provide a better communication system between the community and the SAP in order to control and combat crime.

Preventive policing is stressed rather than reactive crime-busting. But CSP is not seen as a soft option, rather a

HE JOINED the SAP in 1956 because he wanted to serve and be involved with the community. "I've coped with many things. I chose a pattern of life to follow and I've no regrets. I've survived all the riots and upheavals and now perhaps I'm faced with the most crucial task of all, but optimism and positivity is the key."

Tsoka's secretary, Magda Kok, confides, "The general is a fabulous man to work for. He's kind, fair and never raises his voice. Just the man for the job!"



THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND General Magdole Simon Tsoka, the new SAP Chief of Community Relations, plans dialogue with community leaders. Photograph STEVE HILTON-BARBER

Special constables in row

By Abbey Makoe and
Russel Molefe

ABOUT 400 special constables at the New Canada Police station near Soweto have threatened to go on strike following the reissuing of shoulder badges with "police assistant" inscribed on them

Trouble started last Monday when the policemen refused to wear the badges which they said would expose them to attacks by thugs

They also claimed the badges would lower their dignity and retrigger violence in trains and the townships

The policemen, who have been in the forefront in quelling violence in the townships, stopped work last Monday after their senior told them they would be considered absent from work if they did not wear the badges

They claimed the senior policeman, a colonel, took away their service revolvers and told them to go home

■ Assistants' feel that the new measures will endanger their lives:

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In the '80s they were issued with standard blue police uniforms after calls for the disbandment of their unit following accusations of atrocities against political activists, the constables said

Before this they wore blue overalls which identified them as assistant policemen

Until the badge controversy, they had put on the same uniform as "full-time" policemen and no difference was noticeable, they said

However, Lieutenant Brahm du Preez of the SAP Directorate in Pretoria has rejected the claims and complaints by the special constables

"It is very strange that they are only complaining now after such a long time. They are free to leave if they are not happy," he said

Du Preez said all assistant policemen were read out their terms of employment on recruitment "There is no excuse to complain," he said

The constables told *Sowetan* they risked their lives in the name of law and order but were being paid meagre salaries ranging from R450 to R778 a month

Some of them had served in the SAP for six years. One was promoted to the rank of a sergeant but still earned R778 a month

They also claimed that, regardless of length of service, they were still regarded as temporary workers and classified as "assistant policemen"

Among their other complaints were that they were not allowed to go on leave and were not covered financially while on duty

They worked long shifts and sick leave was treated as absence from work. Those who did not live in the barracks were not fetched from their homes as were members of the SAP with only six months training, the constables claimed

Soweto police shock British TV viewers

From CHRIS BATEMAN

LONDON — Soweto flying squad members "get away with" behaviour other colleagues would not, because blacks were less inclined to bring charges than whites, a member of the unit claimed on Channel Four television last night. The policeman was explaining in

the "Cutting Edge" documentary, why he liked working in Soweto. "You're allowed to do things here that you won't normally get to do in a white area or another police station," he said. He said his seniors made allowances because of the difficult, often life-threatening situations his squad faced.

"The black people won't always go and make a case if you push them. They still have respect, if I can put it that way," he said. The documentary, which includes English subtitles showing several murder and shooting scenes. In one, a flying squad member remarks of a bullet-riddled victim

lying semi-conscious, "the little kaffir has just lost his food". Squad members also speak of their temporary anger towards "black males or black people". The programme, which portrays squad members as ever-ready to use their guns, in one case with fatal consequences, shocked Brit-

ish audiences, used to a virtually unarmed police force. In one subtle error, however, a hospitalised Zulu victim of a random tsotsi attack asks his wife whether police took a statement. She replies in the negative. His question is however incorrectly subtitled as, "Didn't they shoot anyone?"

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Soweto police and members of the Defence Force yesterday raided the Dube hostel and seized a large cache of weapons and ammunition.

Police believe the raid may have averted "a bloodbath"

Four hostel dwellers were arrested and 15 AK-47 rifles, three Makarov pistols, two 9mm pistols and "a large amount of ammunition" were confiscated.

A "substantial" amount of money, and dagga was also recovered, police said.

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said security forces raided the hostel after a tip-off

He said it was clear that some elements are planning to end the relative peace.

Halgryn appealed to anyone who may have prior knowledge of any planned violence to call the toll-free Crime Stop number 0800-111213.

SAP 'sees township people as hostile'

From CHRIS BATEMAN

LONDON — South African policemen working in the townships seemed reluctant to distinguish between "the good guys and the bad guys" and regarded most residents as hostile, a leading criminologist said here yesterday.

Dr Peter Waddington, director of

criminal justice studies at Reading University, was reacting to a Channel Four television documentary on Soweto's Flying Squad, broadcast here on Monday night.

Dr Waddington, best known for his critical report of the police probe into the Boipatong killings last year, said the police attitude was a legacy of apartheid and a

policy of denying citizenship to the majority of the population.

While the SAP were "no different" from police working in unfamiliar surroundings the world over, such policemen in other Western democracies spoke of "the bad guys" as a malign minority.

He suggested a review of police weapons policy and criticised the

use of high velocity weapons which were more likely to kill innocent people.

The SAP would also benefit from an extensive stress counselling programme for members traumatised by township violence and by having killed people themselves, he suggested.

Studies had shown that killing

another human being was "extremely debilitating and messes you up almost permanently."

"Maybe they need to look at their own welfare and regard policemen as real people," he said.

● Dr Waddington maintains contact with key officials in the revamping of the SAP.

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Two ex-cops on murder charge

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KLERKSDORP Two former policemen, Mr Carl Albertus Blom and Mr Gavin Carter, appeared in the Magistrate's Court here yesterday on charges of murdering two black men last year

The remains of the two men were reportedly found in a mine shaft outside the town

The trial will resume on March 11

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Grounding the flying squad

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The Soweto Flying Squad was featured in a documentary on British television this week and viewers were left in little doubt as to what is wrong with policing in South Africa

By **DAVID BERESFORD**

CONSTABLE Billy Armstrong looks more the schoolboy with shining morning face than the countenance of the law as he pores over his personal scrapbook a reminder of what he went through "if I ever do get out of Soweto one day"

"There was still smoke coming out of the man, but he was dead," he says, pausing at a picture "There was actual blood squirting out of his back from the pressure inside his body When the mortuary van came they tried to pick him up and his arms and legs broke off

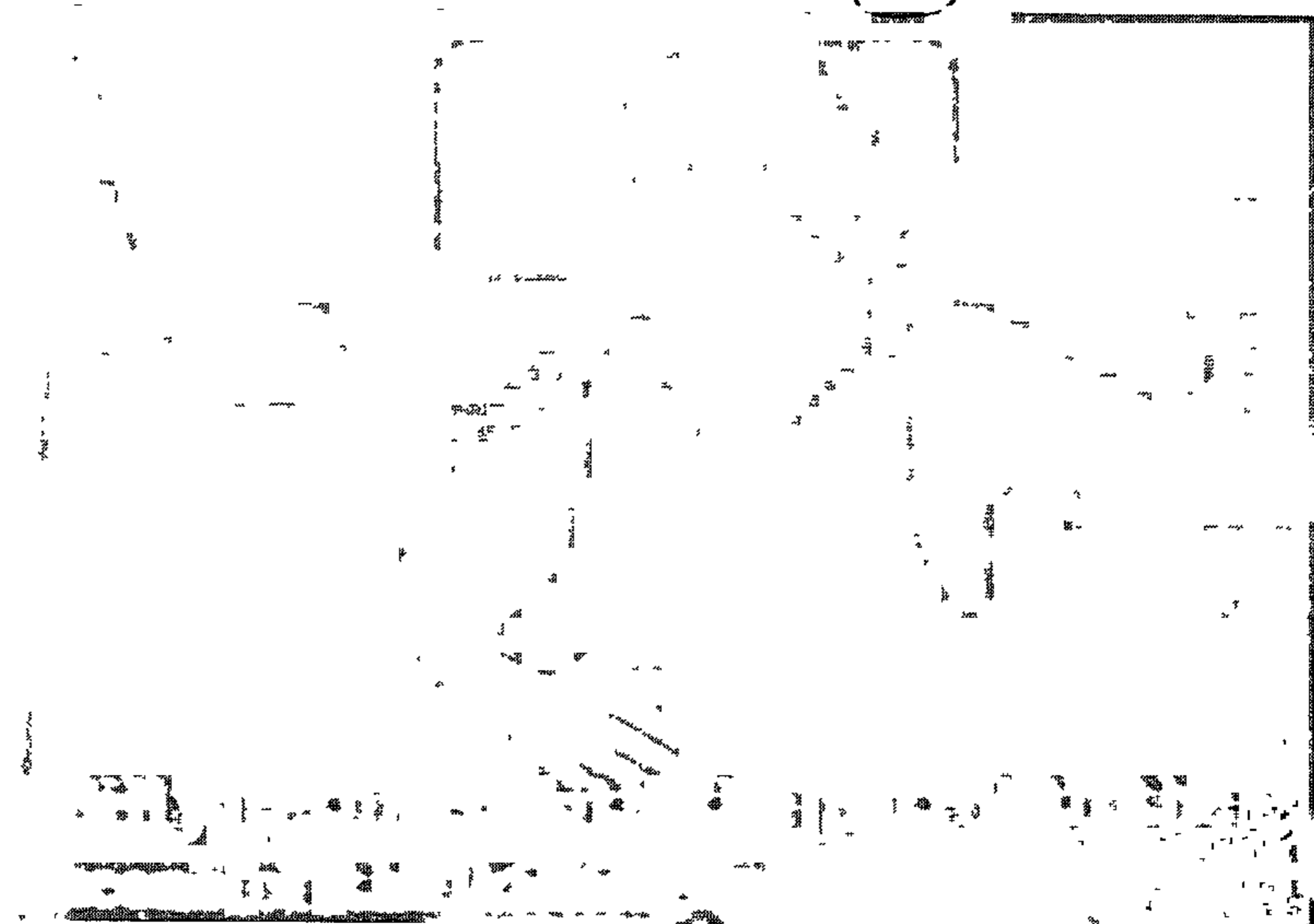
They had to put him in pieces into the van," he recalls

"Dear God, thank you for another night that we can come together and start working," intones Sergeant Dewald Bezuidenhout as his men prepare to go out on patrol "Thanks for everything you do for us, God"

The Lord moving in mysterious ways, British television viewers were perhaps compelled to respect the sergeant's pious sentiment — watching him praying in a documentary film on Soweto's Flying Squad But it was still enough to leave them pondering the perversity of faith

Emerson once said that "the field cannot well be seen from within the field" and there is a strong case to be argued that South Africa's policing problems cannot well be seen from within South Africa Certainly the film on the flying squad, broadcast nationwide in the United Kingdom on Monday night by the Channel 4 network, left viewers in little doubt as to what is wrong with the South African Police

The film opens with the explanation to viewers by the British filmmakers that about 150 men — mostly whites — make up the Soweto Flying Squad with responsibility for policing "the most violent city on earth" They are an average age of 22 (it would be "unfair" to allow older, married men in, says an officer "You get people who get shot and everything") Most have never entered a township before and are



What the viewers saw ... Constable Billy Armstrong featured in the documentary shown on British television

unable to speak a black language

They are thrown into Soweto with only six months preparatory training, the quality of which is illustrated with a clip at the shooting range "Right everybody!" shouts the training officer "The reason why you have to look first is that you have to identify if the person you are going to shoot at is the guy who shot at you, or if it is an innocent bystander You must look if it is necessary for you to shoot"

Interrogation techniques they seem to have learnt are equally rudimentary Confronting a suspect, who is eventually and inexplicably judged by flying squad officers to have broken both his opponent's arms while "boxing", the questioning goes as follows

Policeman OK, you'd better start talking the truth, hey!

Suspect. Excuse me, master?

Policeman I want the truth now, with what did you hit that man?

Second Policeman English! English!

Suspect I hit him with a

Policeman No, no, don't speak shit

Their capacity for self-delusion is breathtaking "We only wounded

him," says one piously, describing how he shot a car thief "But he died because of his wounds"

Constable Rooies de Beer confides that one of the joys of working Soweto is that "you are allowed to do things here you won't normally get to do in a white area"

Whites, he meditates, think they know their rights "The black people, they still have respect, if I can put it in that way"

The alienation between white police and the black community — so apparent from De Beer's remark, although he is clearly ignorant of it — was repeatedly brought home to British viewers by the film As when Bezuidenhout gives the camera a guided tour of his home

"On a nice day you can see Soweto from here," he says The observation apparently goes both ways, because the constable and his wife have prepared themselves for less-than-respectful depredations by the folks across the way

He proudly shows a double set of iron gates that guard the entrance, an iron gate protecting the front door, iron

bars covering the windows, the section of the house his wife locks herself into when hubby is away, with a pistol, Rottweiler and pit-bull terrier at her side

"This is like a normal area," the sergeant declares, with no hint of irony. "It is a lot different from Soweto"

UK viewers were left in little doubt as to the courage and fortitude of the young men Most had the experience of colleagues being killed

"You don't know what to feel," says one officer recalling the emotions felt when two personal friends were shot dead on patrol "Confused," cuts in another, plaintively "Because you are trying to help the people and they are trying to kill you"

So why do they do it?

"I'm in it not for myself, but for the people out there and for my country," says Constable Andries Rothman "I'd even die for this place, for Soweto"

It is a statement of faith But it offers little grounds for faith in the country that commands them

80% of white cops failed exam in 1992

ONLY 20% of white policemen who wrote police exams through the RSA Technikon in June last year passed, while the success rate for their black colleagues was 80%, Mr Schalk Pienaar (CP, Potgietersrus) said in Parliament on Thursday

He said that police were investigating the matter

"I wish them well in opening up this can of worms of reverse discrimination"

He had also been told by senior police officers that not one of 18 000 new policemen being recruited was white

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First full-time sex court for city

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SOUTH AFRICA's first full-time sexual offences court is to be established at Wynberg on Tuesday, the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, announced yesterday.

This followed the success of one-day-a-week experimental sexual offences court, which is working effectively at the

Cape Town Regional Court

The Wynberg court was created because of this and because the Cape Peninsula has the highest rape rate in the country. Mr Coetsee said the attorney-general's office had taken several steps to improve the legal service to the "rape survivor".

A rape committee had been

formed, chaired by Ms Sandra Swart, an advocate, and was co-ordinating the multi-disciplines involved in prosecuting rape — the medical authorities, police, attorney-general's office and private organisations.

Mr Coetsee said the attorney-general had formed a "core" of people to deal only

with rape issues. Also "pro amico" psychologists had been recruited from the universities.

He said the attorney-general had issued guidelines to all prosecutors for the sympathetic treatment of rape victims, stressing that it was their job not only to secure a conviction but also to

"smooth the passage of the victim" through the system.

A seminar had been held with police for the same purpose.

Mr Coetsee also announced that the deadline for comment on the three draft women's rights bills had been extended from March 19 to March 31.

Police gun use in demos proposed

PRETORIA — Police being able to use force to prevent death or injury during a demonstration is one recommendation in a draft bill released yesterday

The draft Bill on the Regulation of Gatherings also proposes that liability for damage during

a gathering fall on its organisers

The draft bill, which contains recommendations from the Goldstone Commission, recommends strict conditions for conduct at demonstrations and provides for a fine of up to R4 000 or a year's imprisonment, or both,

for conveners of illegal demonstrations

Where there is a threat of any one being seriously injured or killed, a police officer may order those under his command to use firearms. But more force than necessary should not be used

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Test case opens door on police torture

By CARMEL RICKARD

A TEST case earmarked for the country's highest court could end police protection against surprise raids on police premises to search for instruments of torture

Due to be heard first in the Maritzburg Supreme Court, the case concerns a 17-year-old detainee who alleges police took him to an empty farmhouse outside Est-camp, where they tortured him with electric shocks. He wants court authorisation to

search the premises for the machinery and instruments used in the alleged assault — without first informing the police.

Lawyers acting for the detainee, Thulane Shoba, asked the court to order that Mr Shoba be temporarily released from prison into the custody of the deputy sheriff so he could show the way to the farm and lead the search for the instruments he claimed were used to assault him. Normally, anyone bringing an action against the state or a state

official must give advance notice but, on at least five occasions in the last few years, the courts have agreed to allow unheralded searches to look for instruments allegedly used by police for torture

In four of these cases, torture equipment was found. So far, however, the highest court, the Appellate Division, has not decided whether the courts are allowed to permit these surprise raids. Two years ago, it turned down an application to carry out

such a search. However, Chief Justice Corbett said he could not rule out the possibility of authorising a search in another "appropriate" case, when both sides could argue the issue.

The Shoba case is expected to give the Appellate Division the chance to consider the matter thoroughly. sacrificing the element of surprise, Mr Shoba's lawyers have decided to ask in open court for the search order so that full argument could be heard on the principle.

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Cops accused of driving over handcuffed suspect

CHILLING evidence that a handcuffed suspect was allegedly tied to a riot vehicle and then driven over was heard this week in the murder trial of four suspended eastern Cape policemen

The four, Anton Maritz, 23, Adrian Muller, 30, Andre Barnard, 32, and Roeloff Kleyn, 30, are accused of murdering Sphiwo Ntluko on the night of July 23 last year in a deserted side-street near Port Elizabeth's Deal Party industrial area

Maritz, a former lance-sergeant attached to the Port Elizabeth Internal Stability Unit, and the other three accused, all former members of the Humansdorp Crime Investigation Service, have pleaded not guilty

They have all been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the case. Maritz has also pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to defeat the ends of justice

Testifying before Mr Justice Kroon in the Grahamstown Supreme Court on Wednesday, PE district surgeon, Dr L E Krige, said a post mortem had revealed that Ntluko died as a result of "blunt force" applied to his head and chest

His skull, his ribs on the left side of his body, his jaw and left upper arm had been fractured. He also suffered

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multiple abrasions and dislocations

A member of the Port Elizabeth Internal Stability Unit, Constable N Willand, told the court on Thursday that the three Humansdorp policemen had summoned the unit's help because they had to take Ntluko to the townships to identify a second suspect

Willand said that he, Maritz and other members of the unit accompanied the Humansdorp policemen

Maritz allegedly drove the riot vehicle through the townships but Ntluko failed to point out the second suspect


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Const Willand told the court that Maritz stopped on a side-road near Deal Party. The policemen got out

Willand said Maritz took out a belt, fastened the handcuffed suspect to the front of the vehicle, and told him in Afrikaans "Nou gaan jy f**** hard-loop"

He then allegedly got into the vehicle and drove over Ntluko

When the trial resumed in the Port Elizabeth Supreme court on Friday, Sergeant W Cullis testified that he and the other Nyala crew members were

standing behind the vehicle after Maritz, who had earlier removed a length of safety belt from the vehicle, revved the engine and pulled off

Maritz allegedly asked them whether they were not going to "run along", to which one of the policemen shouted that he did not want any part of what was happening

Sergeant Cullis said he then asked if Maritz was "crazy" and inquired what would happen if the man fell. Seconds later he noticed a person under the vehicle, which then stopped

He ran towards the Nyala and allegedly found Maritz, Muller, Barnard and Kleyn at the back

Ntluko was bleeding and apparently dead, his hands still cuffed and attached to a bolt tied to the belt on the vehicle's front section, he said

Sergeant Cullis told the court Maritz then allegedly radioed in that Ntluko had tried to escape and had been run over while he was being pursued

Later, while he was accompanying Maritz and another colleague, who witnessed the incident, to their unit, Maritz allegedly told them he had his firearm and was prepared to use it if "things went wrong"

Maritz then told them to dispose of the belt and the bolt, which they threw away in two different parts of the city

The trial continues

Agent cheats NIS of R1,9-m

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The National Intelligence Service (NIS) has been "taken for a ride" to the tune of R1,9 million by the confidant of an African head of state

This embarrassing loss for the NIS and the Government emerged yesterday in the report of Parliament's Joint Committee on Public Accounts on Government expenditure for 1990-91

NIS lost R1,9 million which it placed in the account of a middleman who was supposed to help it set

up an intelligence network in the African country

The operation is similar to a rip-off in which a Nigerian presidential candidate stole R1,58 million from the Department of Foreign Affairs

That money, deposited in the candidate's bank account, was for the secret purchase of a London-based magazine circulating in west Africa

It is not known whether the NIS project was also launched in Nigeria, although the public accounts report shows it was not the same African agent who cheated both departments

NIS chief Mike Louw told the public accounts committee that the aim was to establish in an African state the "capability" for gathering intelligence from the rest of the continent, and even from Europe

He said the R1,96 million had been paid in cash to a go-between, whom he described as a "very special confidant" of the head of state of that country

Louw conceded that the State President — it is not clear whether he was referring to F W de Klerk or P W Botha — had authorised the NIS only to provide a guarantee of R1,9 million

But the NIS had decided that, to "conceal its hand", it would deposit the R1,9 million directly into the agent's bank account

NIS should have obtained the State President's permission for this, but had not done so because of the time factor, he said

Another official, C L Welgemoed, told the committee that no written contract had been entered into

Louw agreed that, even a verbal contract was enforceable, but said NIS had not done so because the incident could have caused embarrassment to people in the African country

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CAPE TOWN — Providing police reinforcements after right-wing threats over an ANC march in Nylstroom in November cost R56 000, Law and Order Deputy Minister Gert Myburgh said yesterday

While permission was granted for 500 people to march, right-wing threats of disruption led to in-

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creased tensions, and the Minister was compelled to declare the magisterial district an unrest area.

An extra 600 policemen and 116 trucks were sent to the town

Police had been informed that armed right-

wingers intended to gather from far and wide to slash vehicle tyres and use fire extinguishers, teargas and aerosol paint to stop the SAP from taking photographs.

Peter Gastrow (DP Durban Central) said it was un-

derstandable that the area had had to be declared an unrest area

"If ever there was a time when the police behaved in a professional way, it was then. They were an example of how to handle such a situation." — Sapa

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Mr Schalk Pienaar (CP, Potgietersrus) during debate on the Additional Appropriation yesterday, Mr Kriel said more and more policemen were being shot in the head and fewer in the body.

"This is a disturbing develop-

ment, as people are becoming aware that police wear bullet-proof vests and now aim for the head"

His department was looking for ways of protecting policemen's heads but had not yet come up with a solution sapa

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(1) The Ministry offices were supplied with new carpets (with the exception of one large office) as a result of the fact that the existing carpets were threadbare and faded Most of the old furniture was retained and only a few items were acquired for purposes of addition and replacement Due to the appointment of a Deputy Minister of Law and Order on a full-time basis, an office had to be allocated to him and furniture was procured for this office

(a) Nine offices, the passage, the entrance hall and the conference room

(b) R43 811,71

(c) The Department of Public Works disposed of the old carpets and furniture in terms of the State Expenditure regulations

(2) Six years ago a few offices were hastily prepared for the previous Minister of Law and Order and supplied with carpets The offices were supplied with used furniture with a few exceptions As a result of changes to the existing offices, which included the preparation of a reception area and conference facilities, the carpets also had to be replaced (251)

(3) No

Export incentive policy: company benefiting

*6 Mr J CHIOLE asked the Minister of Trade and Industry †

(1) Whether a certain company, the name of which has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, was benefited financially by the Government's export incentive policy during the latest specified period of 10 years for which figures are available, if so, (a) by what total amount and (b) what is the name of this company? (251)

(2) whether the Industrial Development Corporation of South Africa Limited granted loans to this company during the above-mentioned period, if so, what (a) was the amount of each of these loans and (b) were the conditions of repayment attached thereto,

(3) whether this company enjoys lower tariffs, rebates and/or other special privileges as a result of its geographic situation, mining activities and/or other factors, if so, what are the relevant details? B43E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

(1) (a) and (b) Richards Bay Minerals controls two companies, namely Richards Bay Iron and Titanium (Pty) Ltd and Tisand (Pty) Ltd These companies have during the period 1981 to 1990 been benefited financially by the Government's export incentive policy, as follows

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(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B39E

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) The Ministry offices were supplied with new carpets (with the exception of one large office) as a result of the fact that the existing carpets were threadbare and faded Most of the old furniture was retained and only a few items were acquired for purposes of addition and replacement Due to the appointment of a Deputy Minister of Law and Order on a full-time basis, an office had to be allocated to him and furniture was procured for this office

(a) Nine offices, the passage, the entrance hall and the conference room

(b) R43 811,71

(c) The Department of Public Works disposed of the old carpets and furniture in terms of the State Expenditure regulations

(2) Six years ago a few offices were hastily prepared for the previous Minister of Law and Order and supplied with carpets The offices were supplied with used furniture with a few exceptions As a result of changes to the existing offices which included the preparation of a reception area and conference facilities, the carpets also had to be replaced

(3) No

Export incentive policy: company benefiting

*6 Mr J CHIOLÉ asked the Minister of Trade and Industry †

(1) Whether a certain company, the name of which has been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, was benefited financially by the Government's export incentive policy during the latest specified period of 10 years for which figures are available, if so, (a) by what total amount and (b) what is the name of this company,

(2) whether the Industrial Development Corporation of South Africa Limited granted loans to this company during the above-mentioned period, if so, what (a) was the amount of each of these loans and (b) were the conditions of repayment attached thereto,

(3) whether this company enjoys lower tariffs, rebates and/or other special privileges as a result of its geographic situation, mining activities and/or other factors, if so, what are the relevant details? B43E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

(1) (a) and (b) Richards Bay Minerals controls two companies, namely Richards Bay Iron and Titanium (Pty) Ltd and Tisand (Pty) Ltd These companies have during the period 1981 to 1990 been benefited financially by the Government's export incentive policy, as follows

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

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Myammana N	92 09 26	Geziso P	92 11 14
Modipane Kelly	92 09 26	Mhlolshane L	92 11 14
Modipane M	92 09 26	Mthwesi Z	92 11 14
Mogakane A	92 09 26	Manguzana M	92 11 14
Mohlala J	92 09 26	Mayekiswa M	92 11 14
Mokgesi T	92 09 26	Nogqoza J	92 11 14
Molobeng J	92 09 26	Ndunge T	92 11 14
Molepo S	92 09 26	Sithembiso N	92 11 14
Moseki J	92 09 26	Sakwe S	92 11 14
Motsamali	92 09 26	Mzukwa F	92 11 14
Mqalo M	92 09 26	Mbili CF	92 11 14
Mzandile J	92 09 26	Gumede GG	92 11 14
Ndamana W	92 09 26	Saku X	92 11 14
Ndwana Z	92 09 26	Sithole T	92 11 14
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Ngesimane M	92 09 26		
Ngubo SM	92 09 26		
Nkona N	92 09 26		
Nkosi D	92 09 26		
Nkuna EM	92 09 26		
Nomaganga DV	92 09 26		
Ntombela HW	92 09 26		
Nyusha M	92 09 26		
Oatana S	92 09 26		
Rasaye Z	92 09 26		
Ratone E	92 09 26		
Rawula PP	92 09 26		
Rikhotso MW	92 09 26		
Sabelo B	92 09 26		
Sefatsa R	92 09 26		
Setlaba PT	92 09 26		
September NN	92 09 26		
Shongwe E	92 09 26		
Siboza BC	92 09 26		
Simana M	92 09 26		
Sishuba P	92 09 26		
Skosana G	92 09 26		
Stata A	92 09 26		
Tsawane J	92 09 26		
Tshbo M	92 09 26		
Iwale S	92 09 26		
Iyalhe F	92 09 26		
Van Staden G	92 09 26		
Watermeyer A	92 09 26		
Zangga M	92 09 26		
McBride RJ	92 09 28		
Mjingwana S	92 09 28		
Mncube MZ	92 09 28		
Nondula ME	92 11 14		
Dlamini M	92 11 14		
Bambinatho Z	92 11 14		
Gwagga M	92 11 14		

Name	Date of release	Name	Date of release
Makhazali P	92 12 14	Mditshwa ML	
Mamaboho P M	92 12 14	Mkhize NP	
Mono J	92 12 14	Molefe P	
		Moloi RK	
		Mono J	
		Ndlovu BM	
		Nqayi BP	
		Nxele JP	
		Nzama Z	
		Sithole E	
		Wongi SL	

25 Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Correctional Services

Whether any persons were released from prison in terms of section 2(1)(a) and/or (b) of the Further Indemnity Act, 1992 (Act No 151 of 1992), up to and including 31 January 1993, if so, what, in respect of each such person was (a) his name, (b) the offence of which he was convicted and (c) the (i) sentence he was serving and (ii) portion of such sentence which remained to be served as at the date of his release? B54E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

Yes

(a) the names have already been published in the Government Gazettes of 25 November 1992 (No 14432—Government Notice No 3234) and 24 December 1992 (No 14486—Government Notice No 3416), as prescribed, and the names are repeated below for convenience'

- Bakawuli RC
- Belani S
- Dayimani SM
- Farland R
- Gwala EM
- Kanana BV
- Kona MS
- Madikane D
- Majikela ZV
- Majola D
- Makana M
- Mampahga TD
- Manginda P
- Maungedzo G

26 Mr R V CARLISLE asked the Minister of Law and Order

(a) How many persons died in or as a result of political violence during the 1992 calendar year and (b) how many such persons were (i) members of the South African Police Force, (ii) members of the South African Defence Force and (iii) councillors? B58E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(a) 2 465

(b) (i) 96

(ii) 2

(iii) 0

Maraisburg police station: staff establishment

38 Mr P H DE LA REY asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) How many policemen were (a) transferred from, and (b) added to the staff of, the police station in Maraisburg during the latest specified period of 12 months for which information is available,

(2) whether he will furnish details on the staff establishment of this police station, if not, why not, if so, what was the staff

establishment on the (a) first and (b) last day of the above-mentioned period?
B88E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) (a) 14

(b) 9

(2) Yes

(2) (a) 46

(b) 37

Note Four (4) resignations during this period

Aids deaths

44 Mr M J ELLIS asked the Minister of National Health

(1) How many persons died of Aids in the Republic in 1992,

(2) whether she will furnish information on the number of persons who died of Aids in the (a) self-governing territories and (b) TBVC countries in that year, if not, why not, if so, how many in each such territory or country? B104E

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH

(1) 72 up to 27 October 1992,

(2) (a) and (b) no deaths were reported

Own Affairs

Port Elizabeth metropole: renting of houses

4 Mr E W TRENT asked the Minister of Housing and Works

How many houses being rented in the Port Elizabeth metropole were owned by the (a) Government, (b) Port Elizabeth Municipality, (c) Uitenhage Municipality and (d) Despatch Municipality as at the latest specified date for which information is available? B75E

The MINISTER OF HOUSING AND WORKS

(a) Houses 209
Flats 1 332

(b) Houses 346
Flats 615

(c) Houses 100
Flats 36

(d) Nil

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For oral reply

General Affairs

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I put Question No 1

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL Mr Charman, I have just received a note in which I am informed that the hon the Minister of Defence has been delayed and that he should be here shortly [Interjections] I therefore wish to request that his question stand over provisionally

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I accordingly put Question No 2

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE MINISTERS' COUNCIL Mr Charman, the same request applies in respect of Question No 2

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I consequently put Question No 3

Arrest of three persons in May 1985

*3 Mr M A HENDRICKSE asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether three persons, whose names have been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, were arrested by the Police in Port Elizabeth on or about 8 May 1985, if so, (a) under what circumstances, (b) where were they held, (c) when were they released and (d) what are their names, if not,

(2) whether the Police have any knowledge as to their present whereabouts, if so, what are the relevant details? C4E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) No

(a), (b), (c) and (d) Fall away

(2) Falls away

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Charman, arising from the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, may I just ask him

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Does the hon member want to ask an additional question? Then he will have to get permission first. The hon the Deputy Minister has indicated that he is prepared to take an additional question. The hon member for Schauderville may proceed

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Have the names and activities of the three activists, namely comrades Godolozzi, Gabela and Hashe, ever been a subject of discussion by the State Security Council, and if so, who were the serving members of the council at the time, and what was said in relation to these comrades?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Charman, that is not related to the question on the Question Paper, and I would suggest that the hon member for Schauderville table a question in that regard

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Charman, may I ask the hon the Deputy Minister another question?

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon the Deputy Minister is prepared to take another question

Mr M A HENDRICKSE Mr Charman, can the hon the Deputy Minister then give us the assurance, after in-depth investigation by the SA Police, that these three persons are not being detained by any agents of the State, and that they have not been assassinated by any agents of the State, or on the instruction of any State-funded organ or body?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Charman, the particular question relates to the SA Police and I have given the answer on behalf of the SAP that we have no record of these persons ever having been detained

†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Questions 1 and 2 stood over until the hon the Minister of Defence entered the Chamber. I now put Question 1 to the hon the Minister of Defence

International propaganda network

*1 Mr I. T. LANDERS asked the Minister of Defence

(1) Whether he will furnish particulars on whether the Government secretly funded

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Judge raps police as Swanieville murder accused acquitted

A RAND Supreme Court judge yesterday acquitted five men of murdering 28 Swanieville squatters during a dawn attack and criticised police for failing to take action more promptly to identify the killers.

Swanieville was an unrest area at the time of the attack, on May 12 1991, and a curfew had been imposed.

Shortly after the attack, police Casspirs intercepted a group of about 1 000 hostel dwellers leaving Swanieville and escorted them back to the Kagiso hostel nearby.

The armed group, many of them wearing red headbands, had killed 28 people, injured 37 others and set fires to homes during the raid.

SUSAN RUSSELL

There were allegations at the time of collusion between police and the attackers.

Six Kagiso hostel residents and a seventh from Watville hostel in Benoni were brought to trial. Two of them, Sizwe Majoja and Bhekowakhe Mlalose, were acquitted during the trial after Judge C J Botha found that the State had failed to make a case against them.

Acquitting the remaining five yesterday, Botha said it was a "scandal" that so few people were brought to trial.

He said if the first police on the scene

had mobilised the video unit immediately when they had encountered the group of hostel residents, there would have been a strong case against hundreds of people, if only for public violence. Instead they had had only a doubtful case against the seven.

It was not strange, the judge added, that the actions of the police had led to criticism and speculation.

He was critical of the fact that the police had encountered the group making its way back to the hostel at 7am when it was already light, but had failed to summon their commanding officer or the video unit immediately.

The judge said the police could not be criticised for escorting the group back to the hostel to avoid further conflict.

However, although the various police vehicles in the area were in radio contact with their operations room, the commanding officer and the video unit were informed of the incident only at 9 30am.

Acquitting the five, Botha said the court could not convict Vumiso Majoja, Joseph Khanyile, Bakers Dlamini and Mzanywa Flash Sithole on the basis of the evidence of the witnesses who had identified them. The State had also failed to make a case, beyond reasonable doubt, against the fifth accused, Phayi Mlango.

Those who blatantly refused to report are as follows

- (a) 10,7%
- (b) 13,8%

SADF: alleged malpractices

*9 Dr W J SNYMAN asked the Minister of Defence +

- (1) Whether any disciplinary steps are being taken against certain members of the Defence Force as a result of an inquiry into alleged malpractices within the information community of the South African Defence Force, if so, (a) what steps, (b) how many members are involved and (c) why,
- (2) whether these disciplinary steps have been concluded, if not, why not, if so, when,
- (3) whether the members concerned have been informed of the nature of their contraventions, if not, why not, if so, in what way?

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE
B47E

The AGs of the Witwatersrand and the Transvaal, in conjunction with the SAP, are investigating allegations against certain members of the SADF. On completion of the investigation they will decide whether *prima facie* cases do exist and if legal proceedings should be instituted. In the meantime the case is *sub judice* and no details can be made public.

*10 Mr R F Haswell—Local Government
[Question standing over]

Reggie Hadebe: progress in investigation

*11 Mr R F HASWELL asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether the South African Police have made any progress in the investigation into the alleged murder of Reggie Bhekunzisi Hadebe between Richmond and Ixopo in Natal on or about 27 October 1992, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- (1) No

The South African Police has made no positive progress with the investigation of the case. The reason for this is the lack of clues and witnesses. Only eleven cartridges and two spent cartridges were found at the scene and ballistic tests produced no evidence. The two co-passengers of the vehicle concerned could not identify the attackers. The investigation is continuing.

- (2) No

SADF: persons called up/failure to report for service

*12 Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Defence

- (1) How many persons (a) were called up for national service in respect of the January 1993 intake and (b) failed to report for such service on the due date,
- (2) whether any action is contemplated against those who failed to report, if so, what action?

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE

- (1) Certain organisations who campaign for the termination of National Service misuse these figures and therefore answers which contain call-up statistics are not made public. I wish to continue with this practice except that I am prepared to make an exception this time only and disclose that 18 467 conscripts reported in January 1993.
- (2) Yes. After each case has been investigated and it has been established that the person has no valid reason for failing to report, the case will be referred to the Attorney-General concerned for a decision regarding prosecution.

Pollution of sea around Cape Peninsula

*13 Mr C W EGLIN to ask the Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry

- (1) Whether any tests were conducted in 1992 to determine the level of pollution of the sea around the Cape Peninsula, if not, why not, if so, (i) when and (ii)

where were these tests conducted and (b) what was the finding in respect of the pollution level,

- (2) whether this pollution constitutes or at any stage constituted a hazard to human and marine life?

The MINISTER OF WATER AFFAIRS AND FORESTRY

- (1) Yes. The following authorities conducted tests in their respective areas of jurisdiction to determine the level of pollution of the sea around the Cape Peninsula

Western Cape Regional Services Council
Municipality of Cape Town
Town Council of Langeletu

The Department of Water Affairs and Forestry did not conduct any tests in this regard, but did in terms of the permits issued to local authorities receive the required information regarding tests carried out on the discharges from sewage works, enabling the Department to determine whether the permit conditions were being complied with.

- (a) (i) Throughout the year at approximately two-weekly intervals
- (ii) In the surf zone at

21 points from Silverstream to Llandudno, 15 points from Hout Bay to Kommetjie, and 34 points from Miller's Point to Gordon's Bay and 1 more at Kogel Bay which is under the jurisdiction of the Municipality of Cape Town.

Of these 71 sampling points, approximately 46 were at bathing areas and 25 near treated wastewater or stormwater outfalls.

- (b) Regarding False Bay in particular, the position is that the tests done by the various authorities represented on the False Bay Water Quality Committee confirmed that there is no need for concern. In the 1992 Annual Report of this Committee it is pointed out that the European

Community (EC) guidelines were exceeded marginally at four points in the surf zone near stormwater outlets where samples were taken.

Microbiological counts from Clifton Beach to Bakoven indicate general compliance with EC guidelines with a static or decreasing trend which is expected to improve still further on completion of the Green Point sea outfall pipeline repairs. The situation at Green Point, however, is not expected to return to normal until the repairs have been completed.

Microbiological results of tests conducted at Hout Bay indicate that the EC guidelines are exceeded from time to time, but the condition is expected to be rectified when the Hout Bay sea outfall pipeline is completed.

- (2) No hazard to marine life could be established and only limited risk towards bathers near stormwater outfalls could have existed at times at places. Recognised bathing areas, however, are generally not in the close proximity of stormwater outfalls.

Signs warning the public have been erected opposite the beaches near the damaged sea outfall pipeline at Green Point. It is not foreseen that the discharges from the damaged pipeline will have a detrimental effect on the marine life in this area over the long term and once the repairs have been completed and tests carried out, the beaches currently closed for bathing will again be safe from a health point of view.

Walvis Bay: future

*14 Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Foreign Affairs

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 11 on 20 May 1992, finality has been reached regarding the future of Walvis Bay, if not, why not, if so, what decisions have been taken in this regard?

The MINISTER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

No finality has been reached on the future of

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SAP resignations

A total of 268 policemen had resigned because of stress between January 1 1991 and December 31 1992, Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel said yesterday. Replying to a question from Daan van der Merwe (CP nominated), he said psychological services were available to members of the force.

Tied to cop vehicle, killed

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Murder suspect Mr Hendrik Sphiwo Ntluko, running while tied to the front of a police Nyala vehicle, was killed when he was suddenly jerked backwards

This was the testimony of state witness and Internal Stability Unit member Constable L B Williams in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court yesterday

Constable Williams said he next saw Mr Ntluko when his bound body emerged behind the Nyala's rear wheels

Mr Ntkulo had been tied to the vehicle after failing to point out other suspects

Constable Williams was giving evidence in the trial of three former policemen charged with the murder of Mr Ntluko in Struandale on July 24 last year

On trial are former ISU mem-

ber Mr Anton Maritz, 23, and former Humansdorp detectives Mr Adriaan Hugo Muller, 30, and Mr Andre Barnard. All have pleaded not guilty

Mr Maritz had also pleaded not guilty to a charge of defeating the ends of justice for allegedly falsifying — and getting others to falsify — a report of the incident

The trial continues today

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Detainee 'did not drown' — doctor

CT 18/2/93 (251)
JOHANNESBURG — A state pathologist yesterday told the inquest into the death of Mr Beuthel Maphamulo it was unlikely the deceased drowned while in custody in December 1990

Dr Michelle Vorster testified in the Regional Court here that after examining the body she had concluded Mr Maphamulo had died from multiple injuries

Police claimed on Tuesday that Mr Maphamulo drowned in a swimming pool after a struggle with policeman Lieutenant Henry Beukes

But Maphamulo family advocate Mr Dennis Cuny yesterday charged that Lt Beukes' account of the death was not credible

Mr Cuny suggested Mr Maphamulo was dead before he was thrown into the pool and had probably been strangled during interrogation

Mr Cuny said the deceased had probably been thrown into the pool to make it look as if he had been drowned

Lt Beukes denied this was the case — Sapa

Chief main murder suspect



Sowetan 18/2/93

■ MP asks for a more credible investigating officer to be put on the case:

By Ismail Lagardien
Political Correspondent

THERE is "considerable circumstantial evidence" implicating at least one Natal tribal chief in the assassination of former ANC leader Reggie Hadebe, Independent MP Mr Robert Haswell has said

Haswell, who is also a member of the ANC and was a close associate of Hadebe in the Natal Midlands region, has also asked Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel to appoint a more credible investigating officer to the case

He pointed out that Hadebe was killed by a bullet from a G3 rifle and according to submis-

sions by the Police to the Goldstone Commission, these rifles were issued to chiefs in the region

"After almost four months, thorough ballistic tests of all local G3s have not been conducted. Is the investigation hamstrung or simply not being vigorously pursued," Haswell said



SAP forms joint forum with KwaZulu police

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DURBAN — The SAP and KwaZulu Police have established a joint top management forum to address matters of common concern and interest in Natal, according to SAP regional community relations head Gen John Manuel.

Manuel said police chiefs last month formed a structure to address common policing issues

This comes amid calls for joint SAP-KwaZulu police action

KwaZulu police have been criticised for alleged biased policing and in some areas for alleged involvement in attacks

Although top-level contact had been established,

Manuel said the issue of joint policing was "not within our power" Instead the forum would enable "the one hand to know what the other hand is doing"

Meanwhile, Natal/KwaZulu regional dispute resolution committee co-chairman M C Pretorius said yesterday that problems in the policing of areas in northern Natal, particularly Empangeni's townships were being attended to

And an ANC official said leaders of its Esikhawini branch are scheduled to meet KwaZulu police this weekend to "complain about their failure to protect the community as well as their direct involvement in the conflict" — Sapa

SAP to examine judge's criticism

SM 18/2/93
Crime Reporter

Police would hold a top-level examination of a Rand Supreme Court judge's criticism of the police investigation into the 1991 Swanieville massacre, the SAP said yesterday.

They had already implemented measures resulting in a great improvement in their response to outbreaks of violence, said an SAP statement.

It added that the SAP had "taken note" of Tuesday's judgment in which Mr Justice CJ Botha acquitted five men on charges of murdering 28 residents of the West Rand squatter camp.

The judge criticised police for failing to bring the culprits to justice.

Police said measures taken — which included increased police presence in trouble spots — had led to a "vast improvement in the police's reaction to subsequent massacres and other flare-ups in violence".

The steps followed recommendations made in July by British police expert Dr Peter Waddington, who criticised police over their investigation of the Boipatong massacre in which more than 40 people were killed in June.

According to the statement, some of the measures implemented included:

- Contingency planning covering a wide range of unrest-related scenarios.
- A review of the management structure of the Internal Stability Division (ISD) in the Witwatersrand and Vaal Triangle.
- The permanent transfer of an extra 900 ISD members to the Witwatersrand.

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Police murder trial evidence 'disappears'

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Own Correspondent

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Important police evidence in the trial of four ex-policemen accused of murdering a suspect has disappeared, the Supreme Court heard here yesterday.

Lieutenant-Colonel J A Ferreira, commander of Struandale's Internal Stability Unit, said the 'occurrence book covering the incident had vanished.

Former ISU member Mr Anton Maritz, 23, and former detectives Mr Adriaan Muller, 30, Mr Andre Barnard, 23, and Mr Roelof Kleyn, 30, have denied murdering Mr Sphiwo Ntluko in July 1992.

Mr Ntluko was allegedly tied to a Nyala vehicle by Mr Maritz just before being run down and killed.

Police have nothing to hide — Kriel

CAPE TOWN — In the past, problems within the police force had been swept under the carpet, Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel said yesterday. Replying to an interjection during debate on a private member's motion, Kriel said it was not true that there had never been problems in the police force before February 2 1990. Now the police had nothing to hide, and anyone in the force who acted illegally would

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be acted against.

□ □ □
Four teachers in the House of Delegates administration had been suspended in 1992 for alleged child abuse, Minister of Education and Culture Devagie Govender said yesterday

Replying to a question, he said two of the teachers had been re-employed because the cases had been dismissed after

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investigations by the SAP

□ □ □
The Conservative Party rejected any integration of "terrorist forces" into the SA Defence Force, Dr Willie Snyman (CP Pietersburg) said yesterday

Introducing debate on his motion in which he said violence was not being satisfactorily combated, he said the CP would not allow "terrorist murderers" to join the SADF — Sapa

'Suspect manually strangled'

(25) CT/19/2/93

JOHANNESBURG — Robbery suspect Mr Bethuel Maphumulo died of "manual strangulation" while in police custody in Soweto, independent pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman told an inquest at the Magistrate's Court here yesterday.

He said it was unlikely Mr Maphumulo, 31, had drowned as was claimed by the police

Mr Maphumulo died on December 13, 1990, after handing himself over to the Soweto Murder and Robbery Unit.

Dr Gluckman, who was present when state pathologist Dr Michelle Vorster conducted the post-mortem, said Mr Maphumulo's body had marks on his neck and eight broken ribs.

He said fractures on his neck and haemorrhages on his skin appeared to have been caused by extensive, substantial force.

He said Mr Maphumulo's body had numerous abrasions and injuries, including the marks on his neck and broken ribs.

On Wednesday, Dr Vorster told the inquest she had concluded Mr Maphumulo had died as a result of multiple injuries.

Earlier Captain Henry Beukes of the Soweto police told the inquest that he was attacked by Mr Maphumulo near a pool after the suspect had escaped during interrogation.

Captain Beukes said he had found Mr Maphumulo hiding near a swimming pool. During the ensuing struggle, they both fell into the pool.

Injuries to Mr Maphumulo's body might have been caused by the uneven paving around the pool where they had struggled before falling into the water, said the captain.

The inquest continues — Sapa

I'm not to blame, says Malan

Political Staff

CAPE TOWN — General Magnus Malan has rejected any responsibility for the wrongdoings of the military and security forces in South Africa

He ascribed Civil Co-operation Bureau operations within the country's borders to a few men who were "completely out of step" and had disobeyed clear orders

In an interview yesterday within hours of announcing his retirement as Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry, the con-

troversial former Defence Minister also said a coup would not work and endorsed defence budget cutbacks

But the ANC rasped the general, who said he intended dropping his military title.

He "should have retired years ago", it said. His continued presence in the Government had raised questions about its commitment to good-faith negotiations and to dealing decisively with security force elements undermining the transitional process, the ANC said

President de Klerk said in a statement that the NP would miss Malan. He spoke of the Minister's "dedication and exceptional organisational abilities, especially in Transvaal"

Wishing him a well-earned rest, De Klerk confirmed that the general had informed him some time ago that he wanted to retire now. He expressed appreciation for his years of devoted, competent service to the country, NP and Government

● 'Cuito battle highlight of my career' — Page 11

R2170m PAYMENTS



Massive bill as civil servants retire early

CT8/2/93

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE estimated R850 million taxpayers will have to fork out for the golden handshakes and pensions of tricameral politicians is a mere drop in the ocean when compared with payouts for retiring civil servants.

Democratic Party pensions expert Mr Brian Goodall estimated yesterday that bureaucrats and senior civil servants making way for the new political order could lay claim to payouts of up to R21 billion.

He said that if 20 000 public servants with an average of 30 years' service ended up leaving

the service prematurely their one-off gratuity payouts would amount to R4bn and their pensions to about R17bn.

Mr Goodall said increasing numbers of civil servants, worried about the new dispensation, were already taking early retirement. After taking their lump-sum gratuities and going onto a pension they were then being re-employed under five-year contracts.

He noted that the actuarial shortfall in the various government pensions schemes (including the Post Office and Transnet) was running at about R57bn.

He warned there was a danger that so much money would be channelled into efforts to restore the ailing pension schemes that much-needed spending in areas like education and social welfare could be jeopardised.

Mr Goodall said the one-off gratuities that would be paid to tri-

cameral politicians at the time of the disbanding of the institution would amount to about R50m.

However, unlike the case in the private sector, this golden handshake would be tax-free.

Mr Goodall said a clause in the Political Office Holders Pension Fund Act made it possible for some outgoing office-bearers to receive handsome gratuities and generous pensions even if they had held office for only a few months.

He noted that if the State President made certain posts redundant — such as the own affairs Ministers' Councils or President's Council — individuals who had held such positions only briefly were treated as if they had done at least five years' service. This meant that they received a tax-free gratuity of 83.3% of their salaries and pensions for life of 41.6% of their salaries

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THE police officer presently leading the investigation into the murder of African National Congress Natal Midlands member Mr Reggie Hadebe had to be given an opportunity to solve the case before being replaced, the Government said yesterday

ANC-aligned MP Mr Rob Haswell had asked Mr Hernus Kriel, Minister of Law and Order, to put the "credible investigator" Major Frank Dutton on to the case Hadebe was killed last October

NUM comes under fire (252)

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THE United Workers Union of South Africa (Uwusa) yesterday lashed out at the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) for saying it would field candidates in a general election on an ANC ticket

Uwusa said it was "extremely dangerous" for the NUM to assist the ANC during the elections - *Sowetan Reporters*

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A-Team members join police force

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By ENOCH MTHEMBU

AT least two members of the "A-Team" gang, notorious in the Durban townships, have joined the South African Police

Originally a criminal gang in Chesterville, the A-Team was expelled from the township and moved to kwaMashu in the mid-1980s, where members joined an equally feared gang called the AmaSinyora. An affidavit by a former gang member, Bheki Mvubu, states that the gang assisted the kwaZulu Police and the Inkatha Freedom Party. He said that Mandla Shabalala, whom he described as an Inanda warlord, gave weapons and IFP membership to the gangsters.

The gang earned notoriety for its brutal attacks on United Democratic Front activists. Mvubu said an Inkatha strongman, whom he named as "Shozi", used to fetch them to fight comrades at Umlazi.

Recently, a *Weekly Mail* reporter saw the former gang leader, Phemba Mpanza, in a constable's uniform at the Lamontville police station. He refused to be interviewed, but station commander Captain A Shamase confirmed that Mpanza had "worked for years" for the police. Another former gang member, Constable Msuthu Molefe, is based at CR Swart police headquarters in Durban. Two other members, Sifiso Mbambo and a man known only as Bhunu, are also said to have joined the SAP.

Asked about Mpanza and Molefe's gang links, police spokesman Bala Naidoo refused to comment.

The suspect,

the policeman

and the pool

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THE inquest held this week on the death of an armed robbery suspect in police custody carries a significance far beyond that of the death of one man, writes Chief Reporter JOHN PERLMAN.

Was it drowning or strangulation?

LIEUTENANT Henry Benkes of the Soweto Murder and Robbery Unit was there when Bethuel Maphumulo died, and he has an explanation for what happened — but the question is whether an inquest magistrate will believe it.

Maphumulo, a Soweto man suspected of armed robbery, heard that police were looking for him and gave himself up for questioning.

Two days later he was dead, on the eve of a court appearance at which his lawyers intended applying for bail. That was back in December 1990. The police explanation at the time was that Maphumulo had drowned in the Protea police station swimming pool after a fight with a policeman.

Unattended

Post-mortem studies, conducted by State pathologist Dr Michelle Foster and by Dr Jonathan Gluckman found that Maphumulo had multiple injuries and that the hyoid bone in his neck was broken.

For five days this week, a Johannesburg court, with magistrate C de Lange presiding, has tried to piece together what happened.

This case has resonances beyond the immediate details of what hap-

pened to Bethuel Maphumulo. It is the first judicial test of the claims and counter-claims of Gluckman and Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel, whose public row about deaths in custody is far from over.

Benkes, who at the time of the incident had spent 14 years in the force and was a warrant-officer, says Maphumulo was in his charge at the Protea police station after a fruitless trip to Venda in search of a missing cashbox. The phone rang in a nearby office and Benkes went to answer it, leaving the prisoner unattended in an unlocked room.

He says he heard a noise and went to look Maphumulo, who was handcuffed at the time, had fled.

Benkes went in search of the fugitive — without his gun — and noticed that the gate to the station

swimming pool was open. He knew the fugitive was there — "Let's say it was a mistake", he told the court — entered, and was attacked by Maphumulo, who leapt out from behind the swimming pool filter, thrust his manacled hands over Benkes's head and began squeezing his neck.

"A terrific struggle" ensued, said Benkes, a large, fleshy man. He says he fell on top of Maphumulo and that Maphumulo somehow managed to get on top of him.

Using his knees, Benkes told the court, he then managed to flip Maphumulo over his head and into the pool. The handcuffs, however, remained clamped to his neck, and the momentum of Maphumulo was sufficient to hurt Benkes's 115 kg frame head over heels into the water — still face to face with Maphumulo. The two men, still

linked by the handcuffs, fought in water "up to neck-height", says Benkes. At one point Maphumulo forced his head under the water — "I thought I would die", Benkes says.

Then he broke free, throttled Maphumulo for "15 to 20 seconds" and, when the fugitive was still "full of life and fighting", began landing punches on him. One blow knocked Maphumulo cold and he fell face-first into the water.

Benkes scrambled out, then got back into the pool to haul Maphumulo out — "It was my human duty," he said — and went to Lieutenant Johan Radley, his senior officer, for help. However, Maphumulo was already dead.

Self-defence

Benkes told his story in vivid detail. The State prosecutor, Francois Roos, yesterday told the court he did not believe a word of it.

He said the story of Maphumulo's escape was "strange", and medical evidence regarding his injuries was not consistent with what Benkes had described.

There was no question about the policeman acting in self-defence. Roos said the cause of death was "manual strangulation" by Lieutenant Benkes.

the district surgeon" the magistrate asked. Benkes in Soweto, he is a black doctor, Benkes said, and I prefer a white doctor.

Kunyu pointed out that while the affidavit from Benkes's doctor said he examined him at 11 am, Benkes's own pocket book recorded that he was in court at the time.

Later, both Foster and Gluckman testified that the mark on Benkes's neck which was allegedly caused by Maphumulo's handcuffs could not have been caused like that, notwithstanding the fact that police say one of the policeman's hairs was found

in the linking chain. The momentum of both men flying into the pool, Foster said, would certainly have injured Benkes's neck and could have broken it, had that indeed happened.

Etienne du Toit, counsel for the police, was highly critical of the pathologists' reports. During cross-examination he highlighted differences between what each of Gluckman, for instance, recorded that six ribs were broken on one side, whereas Foster described them as on the other. Foster observed haemorrhaging in the eyes — which

flipped into the water by Maphumulo's momentum — "The whole 115 kilos" Benkes replied that "anything can happen". Kunyu asked why he made no mention of choking Maphumulo in his account of the fight in his pocket book, but described it in his affidavit "I put it to you that the only reason you put choking in was after you saw the post-mortem report". However, Benkes insisted he had never seen the post-mortem report.

Confronted with photographs of Maphumulo's injuries — which included eight fractured ribs — Benkes insisted that these

must have happened in the fight. The ribs, he said, could have been broken by "a man of my weight" falling on Maphumulo.

Some could have been the result of blows, others caused by falling and fighting on rough ground. "It's strange, then, that you don't have any marks like that," Kunyu said.

Strangulation

Benkes's own injuries were then subjected to further scrutiny. Kunyu pointed out that Radley, the first man to see him made no mention of injuries in his affidavit. "Why didn't you go to a private doctor and not to

the district surgeon" the magistrate asked. Benkes in Soweto, he is a black doctor, Benkes said, and I prefer a white doctor.

Du Toit argued was one of the classic signs of death due to lack of air, — whereas Gluckman had not seen this.

Du Toit said that while both pathologists gave the cause of death, neither had ruled out "dry drowning" — neurogenic cardiac failure.

Du Toit said that if there were any other reasonable explanation for Maphumulo's death, Benkes should be entitled to the benefit of the doubt. He argued further that if Benkes were found to have caused Maphumulo's death, this was in self-defence.

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ANC calls for an independent inquiry

Police slammed in three cases

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JOHANNESBURG — Three criminal cases brought against Inkatha Freedom Party (IFP) supporters accused of taking part in three township massacres that left 79 dead ended the same way — all the suspects were acquitted and the judges criticised the police for not pursuing their inquiries adequately.

And the latest trial, which ended this week, prompted the African National Congress (ANC) to call for an independent inquiry.

On Tuesday in the Supreme Court Mr Justice C J Botha accused the police of negligence in their investigations after acquitting five IFP supporters of the killing of 28 people at Swanieville squatter camp, near Johannesburg, on May 12, 1991. The attack, the court heard, had been carried out by about 1 000 IFP

Judges have questioned the police role in three cases of township massacres, and now the African National Congress wants an independent inquiry.

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Weekend Argus Correspondent

hostel dwellers from the nearby township of Kagiso

Judge Botha, who said it was a "scandal" so few had been brought to trial, found the police had escorted the killers back to Kagiso — more than an hour away by foot — and could have arrested hundreds

He noted too that he could not exclude the possibility the police themselves had taken part in the massacre

In August last year another Supreme Court judge, Mr Justice Henry Daniels, found the police had deliberately botched a case against another five IFP supporters accused of carrying out a massacre in Alexandra township in which 13 died

Judge Daniels, who found the state case had been riddled with "contradictions and fabrications", said the police had lied in court under oath and had influenced other witnesses to do the same. Not only was the police version of what happened on the night in question "so strange as to be bizarre", the judge was amazed they had not carried out a procedure as basic as testing the one murder weapon they found for fingerprints.

Then in the third case seven IFP supporters were acquitted by a magistrate of shooting 38 ANC supporters, also at a funeral vigil, in Sebokeng township. The seven were iden-

tified by survivors within hours of the massacre, but, the magistrate said, the police had not brought a proper case against them.

Funeral vigils appear to be a favourite target of gunmen recruited by the ANC's enemies. The one notable exception came in a trial in Natal last April when five policemen, one of them a white police captain, were sentenced to death after being found to have colluded with the IFP in the killing of 11 people at a wake in Trust Feeds township.

The police said General Van der Westhuizen, now retired, had conducted an internal investigation into the police role in the Swanieville massacre. The general headed a special unit appointed to investigate political violence nationwide between early 1990 and the end of 1991, a period in which about 5 000 people died, yet his unit did not solve one case

'Terror in a mortuary'

■ Four Stellenbosch children arrested on charges of housebreaking claim police forced them to look at mutilated corpses in the State mortuary in a bid to extract confessions

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FOUR boys aged between 11 and 13 allege that policemen tried to extract confessions from them by taking them to the Stellenbosch mortuary and showing them mutilated bodies

They also claim they were beaten and forced to serve food to adult prisoners

Police are investigating the allegations, which have been described as "macabre" and "medieval barbarism", and promise to take action if they are substantiated

Family of the children — twins aged 11, their 13-year-old uncle and a fourth boy — are laying criminal charges which could be followed by a civil suit, said lawyer Mr Rudolf Mastenbroek of Chennels Albertyn

The children were allegedly picked up by Stellenbosch police at 5pm on February 7 on charges of housebreaking

They were allegedly taken to the State morgue, questioned outside, then dragged from the van and taken inside, Mr Mastenbroek said

While the bodies and body parts were being displayed, a policeman allegedly asked them "How many houses did you break into?"

The children attempted to avoid looking at the bodies and cried uncontrollably, Mr Mastenbroek said

From the morgue, the children allegedly were taken to the police station where they were ordered to remove their shirts and repeatedly beaten by a policeman known to them as "Van Schalkwyk"

The children said they were told to "run home" about 9pm without being formally charged

Four days later police arrested the children "presumably on the same charges", Mr Mastenbroek said

The children were then imprisoned

They were allegedly ordered to serve adult prisoners food from the kitchen — a contravention of the Prisons Act, Mr Mastenbroek said

They were woken at 5am and allegedly ordered to wash their cell

When their families were told the children would have to spend the weekend in custody, they asked Chennels Albertyn to apply for bail

Colonel Raymond Dowd, chief police liaison officer in the Western Cape, said "cognisance has been taken of the allegations"

"The allegations appear to be exaggerated but are the subject of a departmental investigation whereafter further steps will be considered," he said

On instructions of the families, Mr Mastenbroek is "in the process of laying criminal charges with the district commissioner"

State wrong — Koevoet man

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THE counsel for a former Koevoet officer alleged to have ordered the shooting of people after a meeting in Robertson has asked the Worcester Regional Court to consider messages the policeman sent to his seniors on the night of the incident, which he believed would prove the State wrong

Mr Dirk Uys, representing Warrant Officer Dirk Calitz, said there was reason to believe that W O Calitz was innocent, if records of messages he sent to his seniors were considered

W O Calitz, accused of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, or

negligently ordering policemen to shoot, causing injuries to 125 people, has told the court there were two shooting incidents on the night of the meeting, held in April 1990 to discuss community issues, and that he had not ordered the second shooting

In an earlier hearing, he told the court he ordered the police to shoot after the crowd at the meeting started attacking the police, but later he ordered the shooting to stop

Later there was another round of shooting which he did not order

W O Calitz has pleaded not guilty to charges of assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm

Anti-riot vehicles 'had defects'

CAPE TOWN — Sophisticated anti-riot vehicles, called Nongqais and developed at high cost by the police, were grounded because of a technical defect, former Auditor-General Peter Wronsley disclosed yesterday *By PM 23/2/93*.

The Nongqais, first demonstrated in a blaze of publicity six years ago, was designed to withstand all riot conditions, but to appear less hostile than Casspirs.

But, Wronsley said in his report on the 1991/92 financial year tabled in Parliament yesterday, 45 Nongqais had been stored at a particular garage for more than two years "awaiting a repair pro-

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gramme to rectify defects".

Sapa reports that the report said the SAP's vehicle management arrangements had been deficient, but many steps had been taken to correct them.

Other key findings were that district commissioners' records were incomplete and inaccurate, vehicle returns were not checked for completeness and accuracy, the lack of covered parking for new vehicles led to weathering and damage, and condemned vehicles were not being sold soon enough.

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News in brief

Bargains galore here

DO YOU want a bargain — anything from a car, house, gearbox, fridge or furniture?

All these things you can find in your copy of *Sowetan* every day in the paper's Classified section. There are many more services offered in our Classifieds, such as education centres, driving schools, where to apply for jobs and our column on penpals.

Briefly in court again

A MAN charged with the abduction of a 10-year-old Yeoville, Johannesburg, girl appeared briefly in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday.

Mr Bhonoto Mpungose (38) of Bellevue, Johannesburg, was not asked to plead. The case was postponed to April 5. Mpungose is on bail of R1 000.

Tribute in Atteridgeville

THE SA Defence Force at the weekend paid tribute in Atteridgeville, Pretoria, to the courage of 823 men who died when the SS Mendi sank in the Atlantic Ocean in 1917.

The men were travelling from the English port of Plymouth to the French port of Le Havre when the SS Mendi was hit by another ship, the SS Darro, on February 21 1917 during a night of bad weather. A total of 805 privates, 17 non-commissioned officers and five officers drowned or froze to death in one of the country's worst military disasters. The men, all from the Native Labour Corps, were seconded for duty in France when the disaster occurred.

Sadtu goes global

THE SA Democratic Teachers' Union has been accepted as an affiliate of the new

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Education International and will form part of the international union's family of 30 million teachers.

The EI was formed at a conference in Stockholm, Sweden, on January 26 after two former international teacher unions dissolved and merged into a new international body.

Taxi rank torched

BETWEEN 200 and 300 youths torched a taxi and a taxi office and pulled down 16 parking shelters at a taxi rank in Katlehong after a meeting on Sunday afternoon, East Rand police said yesterday. About R50 000 damage was caused and police are investigating a charge of property damage.

Clothiers to retrench

CAPE clothing manufacturer Rex Trueform is to retrench at least 570 workers next month, citing the continued severe recession as the reason.

In a letter to staff, the company said there had been a further fall-off in orders for garments manufactured in many departments.

Last year hundreds of Rex Trueform workers were retrenched when its Wynberg and Atlantis plants closed.

Policeman under fire

SHOTS were fired at a policeman of the Internal Stability Unit in Ratanda near Heidelberg at the weekend, East Rand police said yesterday.

He was uninjured. They said two men approached Sergeant R de Jager while he and colleagues were looking for a man in the township. One of the men pulled out a firearm and shot at De Jager before they fled — *Sowetan* Reporters and Sapa

SAP vehicle maintenance blasted

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CAPE TOWN — The SAP's vehicle management arrangements had been deficient, but many steps had been taken to correct them, according to the Auditor-General's report for 1991-92 tabled in Parliament yesterday.

Among its key findings were that district commissioners' records were incomplete and inaccurate, vehicle returns were not checked for completeness and accuracy, the lack of covered parking for new vehicles led to weathering and damage, and condemned vehicles were not being sold soon enough.

Preventive maintenance was not uniformly applied and the quality of repair work not evaluated, with vehicles regularly being returned to service stations with the same problems.

Deficient management arrangements were also reflected in

- About 1200 new vehicles found at a particular garage with an average turnover of eight months

- A condemned tow-in vehicle was not replaced, resulting in towing having to be put out to contract at considerable additional cost

- Forty-five Nongquais being stored at a particular garage for more than two years awaiting a repair programme to rectify defects. A large percentage of these vehicles had covered less than 10 000km

Some of the corrective steps already taken included a vehicle fleet register which now agreed with the central vehicle register, shade-net structures for 1 000 vehicles, a workshop operating system was being investigated and a flexible policy for vehicle disposal was being formulated — Sapa

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Sowetans opposed to new police station (25)

Police are to build another police station to serve the western suburbs of Soweto — and are launching a campaign to combat the community's antagonism towards the idea

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said yesterday the

police station in Naledi was urgently needed and would be completed in the next four months

Building contractor Nic Nuttal said, however, members of the community had been using intimidation in an attempt to dissuade him from helping to build the station

Halgryn said police had distributed pamphlets to the community to encourage them to accept the police station.

The pamphlet says "We are your friends We want to make it easier for you to reach us when it suits you." — Crime Reporter

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missions or have access to the mechanism. To my mind, it is a public process in a certain sense of the word.

We are in the final stages of setting this with interested parties. It is very difficult to take this matter further at this stage, but I invite the hon member, as well as all other parties who are represented in Parliament, to come and see me in my office so that we can discuss this matter.

However, I again want to say that the appointment of the board is not a panacea that will guarantee impartial reporting by the media. For that we shall also need a code of conduct which has to be settled, and also a media commission such as the Media Council in respect of the press. All of that has to be negotiated in order to have a foolproof system in addition to the board which the hon member has referred to.

Debate concluded

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For oral reply

General Affairs

Question standing over from Wednesday, 17 February 1993

Municipal by-elections for all citizens

*10 Mr R F HASWELL asked the Minister of Local Government

Whether it is his intention to sanction municipal by-elections in which all eligible South Africans, regardless of race, will be able to participate as voters or candidates, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details?

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†THE MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

I outlined my approach to municipal elections in general during the debate on the hon the State President's Opening Address. I referred to two existing anomalies, namely the system of management committees and local affairs councils on the one hand and the Black Local Authorities Act of 1982 on the other and I stated that an acceptable formula would have to be found in conjunction with

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all interested parties to achieve reconstituted local authorities as soon as possible so as to allow for elections which would identify the truly legitimate leaders. I furthermore stated that an inclusive package approach would be followed and it is therefore not my intention to deal with by-elections in isolation, but as part and parcel of an extensive approach.

From the Government's side we will in the near future table a package containing a series of reform measures as a basis for negotiations. Naturally the elimination of racial references regarding voters and candidates would be the first step and would in fact constitute the cornerstone of those reform measures. However, this step, as well as other reform measures which are foreseen, entails legislative amendments and in the absence of such amendments neither I nor the Government is in a position to grant approval for by-elections on the basis proposed in the question.

New questions

Failure to report for national service-prosecution

†1 Mr R F HASWELL asked the Minister of Defence

(1) Whether the South African Defence Force intends prosecuting persons who were called up for national service in respect of the January 1993 intake and failed to report for such service, if so, what are the relevant details.

(2) whether the Defence Force intends stopping prosecutions against any persons who failed to report for national service in previous years, if not, why not.

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B114E

THE MINISTER OF DEFENCE

(1) Yes. In terms of the Defence Act all persons who receive call-up instructions have to report unless they have been officially notified that exemption or deferment from military service has been granted. Failure to report constitutes an offence which has to be investigated and brought before the courts in the usual way.

(2) Prosecutions were stopped pending the implementation of the 1992 amendments to the Defence Act which provided a wider scope for persons to reconsider their grounds for refusing to render military service. Subsequently new call-up instructions were issued to all such persons and if they once again fail to report for service, my answer above applies.

(3) No. I am of the opinion that I have fully replied to the question and do not regard a further statement as necessary.

Li-Gen Lothar Neethling: financial aid

*2 Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether, with reference to his reply in Question No 112 on 24 March 1992, any further amount has been paid by the State in respect of the civil action instituted by Li-Gen Lothar Neethling against certain publications, the names of which have been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, and any subsequent appeal arising out of the said action, if so, (a) what total amount had been paid by the State in this regard as at the latest specified date for which information is available and (b) what are the names of the publications in question.

(2) whether any portion of the amount so paid by the State in respect of the said action has been repaid by Li-Gen Neethling to the State, if not, why not, if so, what total amount had been repaid by him as at the latest date for which information is available? B118E

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes
(a) R688 319,91 — 18 February 1993
(b) *The Vrye Weekblad* and *The Weekly Mail*

(2) No. It can only be determined after the judgment of the Appeal Court whether Li-Gen Neethling has forfeited State protection in terms of Treasury Instruction Chapter W.

Mr D J DALLING Mr Speaker, arising from the reply of the hon the Minister, may I ask

him whether he has any security for the amount which was spent on behalf of this gentleman?

THE MINISTER Mr Speaker, as far as I know it is not normal practice to ask for security in cases like this. If it is found that the money is owing to the State, it will be recovered.

†Adv T LANGLEY Mr Speaker, further arising from the reply of the hon the Minister, I would like to ask him whether it is not customary that the State stands surety for the legal costs of officials who are sued in the course of carrying out their duty.

†THE MINISTER Mr Speaker, the hon member will recall that certain protection is given it is done in terms of Treasury Instruction Chapter W. I do not think that I can go into all the protective mechanisms now that are available to public servants but basically the hon member is correct in that where the State is able to do so, it does give protection to officials. However, if it were to be found that officials had committed crimes in carrying out their duty, the State would not regard itself as liable for assistance to such officials.

†Adv T LANGLEY Mr Speaker, further arising from the hon the Minister's reply, I would like to ask him whether in this case it is being implied that there is evidence that crimes have been committed.

†THE MINISTER Mr Speaker, I never insinuated that I replied to the hon member's question. He asked in which cases it is done and how it works. I gave him certain examples. Whether a crime was committed or not in this particular case will depend on the judgment of the Appeal Court as the case is before this Court at present.

Certificates: Senior Certificate examination

*3 Mr A GERBER asked the Minister of National Education †

(1) Whether the issue of certificates in respect of the National Senior Certificate examination for 1992 is dealt with by the South African Certification Council, if not, why not, if so,

(2) whether the issue of these certificates has been completed, if not, what stage has this issue reached,

(3) whether interim arrangements have been

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A jump to the right for SA's police

JOHANNESBURG — Move to the right. Well, the left as well but just a little more to the right. This is the message police are being given as part of the South African Police's latest in-house training.

No, it is not some political ploy to indoctrinate them, rather an effort by the force to teach its personnel how to cope with rapid social change by

developing the right-hand side of their brains.

Established in June 1991, the SAP Creativity Section under Lieutenant-Colonel Johan du Randt has given lateral thinking seminars to more than 300 police.

"Creativity is about coping with change," said Colonel Du Randt in an

interview at a SAP creativity seminar here yesterday.

And since South African society has been in an unprecedented period of flux from 1990, the need for new thought among police personnel has become a necessity.

Seminars are based on the fact that most people educated in South Africa have developed their left

brains or linear thinking.

"What we are trying to do is to develop the right brain, the creative side."

Colonel Du Randt said the training programmes were "well-received from the top-brass down."

He indicated that at a later stage police college students would also benefit from the courses — Sapa

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Discord in police ranks — court (25)

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PORT ELIZABETH — Evidence of simmering unhappiness among members of the Internal Stability Unit against some senior officers was revealed in the Supreme Court, here yesterday

Frustration with senior officers who allegedly "had no respect for the lives of their men" was greater than the "frustration toward the black community"

At least one petition was circulated by junior officers to get a "shift commander" transferred from the unit.

These disclosures were made in the trial of four former policemen charged with the killing of a murder suspect in Struandale on July 24 last year CT 24/29B

The suspect, Mr Hendrik Sphiwo Ntluko, died when he was crushed by a police Nyala vehicle after he was tied to it with a length of safety belt

The trial continues.

SAP members receive lessons in creativity

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A REVOLUTIONARY programme to teach creativity to SA policemen was under way and more than 15 000 policemen had already received "awareness lessons", police creativity section officer Lt-Col Johan du Randt said yesterday.

The programme, which began in June 1991, aimed to help policemen cope with the changing face of SA and equip them with problem-solving skills.

"We teach policemen to realise that things are changing and they must handle it. But they must not only cope with change, they must become part of change," he said.

Du Randt, whose book *Creative Problem Solving* is due to be published next month, said the training involved improving the functioning of "the right brain" which was responsible for innovation and generating ideas and was based on the theory of "whole brain thinking".

SA education concentrated on developing left brain functions which led to regimentation and an emphasis on detail, he said.

The fact that discipline was a necessary part of policing often made creativity training difficult as trainees had to be coaxed out of their "tunnel vision", Du Randt said.

But policemen who had attended courses were unanimous that it would improve their handling of difficult situations, he said.

Police training officers had attended creativity courses and were now instructing trainee sergeants and warrant officers in creativity. Du Randt said police college lecturers were now receiving the training and it would soon be taught to all policemen who enrolled at the colleges.

Regional commissioners and senior police staff were also being trained in creativity, he added.

The programme had the support of policemen "from the top brass down" he added.

Death sentences police murders

*18 Mr D H M GIBSON asked the Minister of Law and Order

Whether he intends recommending to the State President that death sentences be carried out upon persons convicted of killing members of the South African Police Force, if not, why not?

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

No, but I would like to draw your attention to the Opening Address of the State President on 29 January 1993, in which he stated the following point of view

The Government is also reviewing its position on the carrying out of the death penalty. At present a moratorium on carrying out death sentences is in force with a view to the negotiation of a bill of fundamental rights

However, the wave of cruel murders and manslaughter, the prevailing disrespect for human lives and the delays in negotiation make it very difficult for the Government to allow the moratorium to continue indefinitely. Parliament will be acknowledged in the process of reconsideration

It is also my point of view that the death penalty must not be imposed and carried out in respect of a select group of persons who are the victims of murder but that the death penalty should be applicable to the entire spectrum of society

Danger pay policemen

*19 Mr D H M GIBSON asked the Minister of Law and Order

Whether members of the South African Police receive danger pay or any other form of inducement when they are stationed in areas of South Africa which are considered to be dangerous, if not, why not, if so, what is the nature of such pay or inducement?

B176E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

Yes. All members of the South African Police receive a non-pensionable allowance which was established to, among other things, compensate for general risks attached to their duties, continual contact with unde-

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sirable elements and criminals, potential or real danger as a result of doing duty under inconvenient and unpleasant circumstances, as well as long and irregular working hours

Tariff

Constable R4 869,00 per annum
Lance-Sergeant R4 800,00 per annum
Sergeant R4 200,00 per annum
Warrant-Officer to Colonel

R3 600,00 per annum
Brigadier to General R2 517,00 per annum

An operational territorial allowance is paid to the following members

Members of the Internal Stability Division whose main task is the prevention and combating of riots

Tariff

R6 000,00 per annum

Members performing detached duties in unrest areas to prevent and combat riots

Tariff

R6 000,00 per annum

Members stationed at border posts

Tariff

Constable R8 048,28 per annum
Lance-Sergeant R10 238,28 per annum
Sergeant R10 758,72 per annum
Warrant-Officer R12 008,52 per annum
Lieutenant R13 924,80 per annum
Captain R14 727,72 per annum
Major to Colonel R16 625,76 per annum

The payment of an operational territorial allowance to members of the South African Police who exclusively perform duties in riot-torn areas or are stationed in such areas has been receiving attention for some time but could not, on account of insufficient available funds, be introduced to date

Estate Agents Act revision

*20 Mr B B GOODALL asked the Minister of Trade and Industry

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 18 on 19 February 1992, a decision has been reached regarding a revision of the Estate Agents Act, 1976 (Act No 112 of 1976), if not, why not, if so, when will the amending legislation be introduced? B177E

The MINISTER OF TRADE AND INDUSTRY

Although it was anticipated that the amending legislation pertaining to the Estate Agents Act, 1976 (Act No 112 of 1976) would have been further during the 1993 parliamentary session, it was decided that owing to investigations into possible amendments to and consolidation of Acts relating to the alienation of land, amendments to the Estate Agents Act should be postponed until 1994

Lotteries allowed

*21 Mr B B GOODALL asked the Minister of Justice

(1) When will the Government be in a position to announce whether it will allow lotteries in South Africa,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B178E

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE

- (1) The State President appointed a Commission of Inquiry into Certain Lotteries Sports Pools and Fund-Raising Activities under the chairmanship of the Honourable Judge President J A Howard on 23 September 1992 with the terms of reference *inter alia* to report on the desirability, in view of the prevailing financial, social and ethical values, of legalising lotteries. Indications are that the Commission's report may be completed by the end of March 1993. The Government will, as soon as the Howard Commission's recommendations are received, evaluate them and will then make its views known
- (2) Falls away

Community service

*22 Mr A J LEON asked the Minister of Justice

How many persons had been sentenced to community service as at 31 December 1992?

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE

Statistics regarding the number of persons sentenced to community service have been kept since July 1989. For the information of

the hon member the following statistics are furnished

1 July 1989 to 30 June 1990 777
1 July 1990 to 30 June 1991 1 083
1 July 1991 to 30 June 1992 1 161

Statistics for the period 1 July 1992 to 31 December 1992 are not yet available

Prisoners previous convictions

*23 Mr A J LEON asked the Minister of Correctional Services

How many persons in South African prisons as at 31 December 1992 had been convicted of offences previously? B180E

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

The exact information as required by the hon member is unfortunately not centrally available and can only be obtained by means of an expensive and manpower-intensive country-wide survey

A survey which was done on 31 January 1993 may possibly be of value to the hon member and the following information is provided

— Number of sentenced prisoners involved in the survey 34 718 (This represents 41% of the total number of sentenced prisoners countrywide on that day, viz 84 317)

— Number of prisons involved in the survey 70 (This represents 35% of all prisons)

Result of the survey

— Number of sentenced prisoners with previous convictions 22 957

— It was also found that 17 027 of the 22 957 prisoners with previous convictions had previously served a sentence or sentences of imprisonment

— Number of prisoners with no previous convictions 11 761

From this it is evident that

— ± 66% of the cases had previously been found guilty of one or more offences,

— ± 49% of the cases had previously served a sentence or sentences of imprisonment.

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Call to beef up police force

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

IT WAS outrageous that while a woman was being raped in broad daylight in Claremont, police elsewhere were being deployed to remove one-armed bandits, Mr Robin Carlisle said yesterday

The Claremont police station

was understaffed and police were unable to do regular patrols, Mr Carlisle, DP MP for Wynberg, said

He complimented the police for their rapid action in making an arrest in the brutal sexual assault on a woman in the lower Kenilworth area earlier

However, what Capetonians

demanded was the prevention of such crimes through adequate foot and vehicle patrols

"The provision of effective law and order is the first charge on the government, and the DP will hound them until they are able to provide the safe neighbourhood to which citizens are entitled as a matter of right."

Witnesses asked to come forward

Sowetan 25/2/93

By Alinah Dube

POLICE have appealed to people who witnessed the shooting to death of a man by a police constable in Pretoria last week to come forward.

Major Andrew Lesch, media liaison officer for the Northern Transvaal police, said the police were investigating the shooting of Mr Chris Maseko (27) of Stinkwater in Hammanskraal.

■ Shooting to death of man in Pretoria by a police constable: (251)

Maseko, who was self-employed, was allegedly shot twice while lying on the ground during a scuffle with a plainclothes policeman on Friday afternoon, according to a family spokesman.

Statements

Lesch yesterday appealed to witnesses to contact the investigating of-

ficer, a Sergeant Frisby, at (012) 325-1800 to give their statements.

"We need statements from witnesses so that the matter can be thoroughly investigated," said Lesch.

The police had nothing to hide about the incident and were unhappy about a report in *Sowetan* yesterday which they claim was inaccurate, Lesch said.

SAP's first black general lambasted

Sowetan & Radio Metro

Talkback

By Sontl Maseko



with Tim Modise

POLITE and charming Simon Tsoka, the first black police general, failed to impress listeners of the Sowetan/Radio Metro Talkback Show last night.

Many callers claimed "rough experiences" at the hands of the police.

A lecture that emerged from the proceedings was that the police would have to work hard to restore "healthy relations with the black community."

Calm and respectful

In the general, however, remained calm and respectful towards listeners, punctuating his answers to their questions with "my brother", sometimes, "my dear brother" and saying "thank you" everything a caller had finished speaking.

He handled with aplomb callers telling him the police were corrupt and that he was the wrong person for the job. **Sowetan 2512193**

Deserves appointment

His 36-years of experience and detective work came in handy, and he told host Tim Modise he had earned and deserved his appointment.

Some of the callers, still fearing the police, insisted on remaining anonymous.

"You spent 36 years enforcing apartheid. Do you agree?"

Patrick, Soweto

"I feel the police are starting the wrong

way round. Every policeman must go back for training." **Anonymous**

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"I laid a complaint against a policeman in February last year. There has not been a response until today. What happens when a case is prolonged and nothing happens?"

Zozo, Klipspruit

"I think the general is not the

suitable candidate for the portfolio he has been given. What you are trying to do cannot work. I think (your appointment) is a strategy by the Government to get votes from us." **Mzi, White City**

"Let us expel everybody (in the police force) and employ new people. We shall rely on outside countries to fill in the vacuum." **Thabo**

next Talkback topic

ANC Western Cape leader Dr Allan Boesak makes a special guest appearance on the Sowetan/Radio Metro Talkback Show between 7pm and 8pm tonight. He will speak about himself, his future, the ANC and politics. You can ask questions or share your view by phoning host Tim Modise.

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NEWS Prelude to multiparty planning • No deal to

SA's security chiefs to meet Apla in Namibia

Sowetan 25/2/93.

By Themba Molefe
Political Reporter

High-powered delegations from PAC and Government:

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A MEETING between the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) high command and South Africa's security chiefs will be held in Windhoek, Namibia, next Monday

Apla, together with the South African Defence Force and police representatives will be part of the high-powered delegations of the Pan Africanist Congress and the Government respectively

The one-day meeting comes before a multiparty planning conference to be held in Johannesburg next Friday

Apla chief commander and PAC secretary for defence Mr Sabelo Phama, and Apla political commissar Mr Romero Daniels, will lead their delegation from Tanzania, it was confirmed yesterday. PAC secretary-general Mr Benny Alexander will lead the organisation's negotiating team. Constitutional Development Minister Mr Roelf Meyer said the Government delegation would be led by Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel. The Government's team would comprise Kriel, Minister of Jus-

tice and of Defence Kobie Coetsee, Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Renier Schoeman, and constitutional adviser Mr SS van der Merwe. The PAC delegation will include foreign affairs secretary Mr Gora Ebrahim, political affairs secretary Mr Jaki Seroke, legal affairs secretary Mr Willie Seriti and national organiser Mr Maxwell Nemadzivhanani. Last night Kriel said that the talks would "concentrate on the issue of the PAC and Apla's armed struggle and terrorism"

Police 'could not (251) identify' dead man

STAR 25/2/93

The family of a man wounded in a skirmish with a policeman last week could not be notified of his subsequent death because the police could not identify him, SAP spokesman Major Andrew Lesch said yesterday.

He was reacting to a report in the Sowetan newspaper which described a Hammanskraal family's search for Chris Maseko — only to find him in a morgue on Tuesday.

Maseko's cousin reportedly expressed doubts about the police version of the arrest because the family had not been informed about his death.

A policeman tried to arrest Maseko for allegedly assault-

ing a woman on Friday. But he resisted arrest and tried to strangle the police constable, who then shot him in self-defence, Lesch said.

He died shortly after he was taken to Pretoria's H F Verwoerd Hospital.

"The suspect had no identity documents on him and could not be identified. Therefore his family could not be notified," said Lesch.

When Maseko's family contacted the SAP on Tuesday they were referred to the hospital's mortuary.

An inquest would be held soon, said Lesch, and a police investigation into Maseko's death would continue. — Sapa

Police dispute unrest statistics

POLICE yesterday expressed concern that statistics on incidents of violence and deaths in Natal unrest were exaggerated, creating a false impression of the extent of killings there

Police spokesman Capt Bala Naidoo said there had been cases where self-professed independent monitoring groups gave figures at least twice as high as official police statistics

He said police figures were more accurate as they were based on "body counts", while unrest monitoring groups relied on newspaper cuttings and community accounts, frequently leading to the duplication of statistics

In one case last year, an unrest monitoring group claimed twice as many people had been killed in one month compared with police figures for the same period, he said

Official police figures for January would be released today, he added

RAY HARTLEY

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Human rights groups issued similar unrest death totals for January this year in Natal, but the details on where the deaths occurred differed significantly

The Human Rights Commission said 36 deaths had been reported to it in the Durban area, while a group of monitors in the province, which included the DP's Roy Ainslie, put the figure at 21

While the HRC claimed 28 people had died in the Natal Midlands area, the monitors put the figure at 41

The two groups concurred that 12 people had died in the Natal north coast area, but differed on those who had died in the south coast region, with the HRC saying 29 had died and the monitors claiming 31 had been killed

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Constable 'shot at resident'

Crime Reporter

POLICE have opened an attempted murder docket after an off-duty assistant police constable allegedly shot at a member of the Gemsbok Neighbourhood Watch in Grassy Park on Saturday night (25)

A police spokesman said the assistant constable, who is based in Rondebosch, allegedly fired two shots at a vehicle which the watch member was driving

He said the vehicle had been pointed out to the policeman by his brother as the one which contained people who had tried to abduct his wife

The spokesman said the policeman fired two warning shots and a third shot at the vehicle when it drove towards him CT 11/3/93

Seven shots were fired back at the policeman by the occupant of the vehicle

The spokesman added no one was injured during the shooting

A complaint of attempted murder had been lodged by the watch member.

Top cop queries mayor over 'political' police

Staff Reporter

A ROW is brewing between the mayor and a top policeman over remarks by Mr Frank van der Velde that police should "get their act together and stop being political"

Yesterday a police spokesman said Regional Commissioner Lieutenant-General Nick Acker has written to the mayor asking him to substantiate his remarks

Mr Van der Velde reportedly wrote an article on the dangers of city freeways, in which he said "It is high time the police got their act together in the move from being po-

litical to crime policemen Police must begin to win back their credibility within the community"

The mayor said yesterday he had not yet received Gen Acker's letter and so could not comment

In his letter Gen Acker also asks why Cape Town was not part of a national crime prevention drive involving the marking of possessions by municipalities

Twenty-seven Western Cape municipalities and town councils are participating in the initiative by offering members of the public the means to mark valuables with engravers

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Dutch police visit

SEVERAL Dutch Police Union members arrive in SA on Thursday in the wake of controversy about the granting of visas for the group members (S) (25) (D). Initially, SA's ambassador to The Hague Albert Northnagel refused to issue visas, saying the visit to look into policing in SA was unnecessary. The matter was then handed over to the Foreign Affairs Department in Pretoria when the ANC protested, and the visas were granted last week.



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Mob hacks policeman to death (251)

DURBAN — Two KwaZulu policemen investigating a charge of murder at Clermont, near Durban, were attacked by a mob and one was hacked to death. The other was seriously wounded.

A man apprehended by the mob and accused of murder was also killed during the incident, which took place on Saturday.

Detective-Sergeant Temba Mbuthuma died when he was chased into a flat and hacked to death, and Sergeant Martin Makwaza was shot in the head.

A third policeman, Sergeant Moses Dladla, escaped. The policemen had responded to a report that a man who had attacked another person had been caught by residents — Sapa

Star 2/3/93

Apla's late arrival holds up meeting

By Kaizer Nyatumba
Political Reporter

GABORONE — The PAC's meeting with the Government begins this morning after the arrival late last night of the three-man Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) delegation led by Romero Daniels.

Yesterday's planned meeting had to be postponed to today after the Government delegation, led by Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, refused to talk to the PAC leadership without the Apla high command being present.

The Apla delegation is made up of Daniels, Raymond Martin and Willy Williams, all of whom are commanders in the guerilla army.

Confusion over travel ar-

rangements yesterday led to the postponement of the talks.

The Apla delegation had plane tickets to fly from Harare to Johannesburg and onwards to Gaborone, but feared they would be arrested if they touched down at Jan Smuts Airport.

Kriel said the men could not be arrested as long as they remained in the airport's transit lounge.

After a frustrating day of constant consultations and informal discussions with the PAC leadership, Kriel said his delegation had decided to stay over and begin discussions at 8 30 am today.

At a press conference the PAC leader — legal and constitutional affairs secretary Wille Seriti — insisted that the armed struggle was not the only item on the agenda.



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Road accident deaths: minibuses/other vehicles

*24 Mr J CHIOLE asked the Minister of Transport +

How many persons died in motor vehicle accidents in 1992 (a) in the Republic as a whole and (b) in which minibuses taxis with Black drivers were involved? B273E

The MINISTER OF TRANSPORT

(a) In 1992 there were 428 751 collisions in which 10 103 people were killed,

(b) According to statistics provided by the Central Statistical Services no distinction is made between a minibus and/or minibus-taxi, as there is only one category, namely minibus/combi. Statistics as requested by the hon member are not kept in that format by the Central Statistical Services.

Reply substituting reply to Oral Question No 18 on 24 February 1993, put by Mr D H M Gibson (col 215)

Death sentences for killing policemen

*18 Mr D H M GIBSON asked the Minister of Law and Order (251)

Whether he intends recommending to the State President that death sentences be carried out upon persons convicted of killing members of the South African Police, if not, why not? B175E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

No, but I would like to draw your attention to the opening speech of the State President on 29 January 1993, in which he stated the following point of view

The Government is also reviewing its position on the carrying out of the death penalty. At present a moratorium on carrying out death sentences is in force with a view to the negotiation of a bill of fundamental rights. However, the wave of cruel murders and manslaughter, the prevailing disrespect for

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With reference to the administration, the Commission for Administration has already reached an advanced stage in its investigation into the allocation of functions and the administrative capacity to deal with those functions. It should be borne in mind that the definition of local government as a general affair will affect the administration of the relevant legislation. It will not affect the contents of the legislation in question. The latter must be addressed politically, and should result in legislative amendments.

I am of the opinion that we must find an acceptable formula to achieve newly constituted local government, through negotiations, so as to allow for elections which will designate the legitimate leaders. This should be achieved through a package approach as part of an inclusive process of reform.

On the Government side we will, in the near future, table, for the purposes of negotiation, a package containing a series of reform measures. It speaks for itself that the elimination of racial references regarding voters and candidates would be the first step and, indeed, a cornerstone of such reform measures.

Mr J J WALSH Mr Chairman, the DP obviously welcomes the creation of this local government negotiating forum which has the prime function of thrashing out a system of local government acceptable to the majority of our citizens. We have also stressed that local government is of vital interest to the people, as it brings government down closer to the level of the people. Therefore it is a matter that has to be dealt with very sensitively.

We are concerned about the process that has been outlined by the hon the Minister. We do not believe that the way in which the new forum is to be constituted, in terms of which one half of the members will be from statutory organisations and the other half from non-statutory organisations, is sufficiently going to represent the vast majority of our people. When reading the press statement made by the

hon the Minister, it becomes clear that central and provincial Government officials, over which the NP has control, have been involved. From the non-statutory side the prime organisation involved was Sanco, in which the ANC has a major influence. We believe that this forum is not setting out to deal with local government matters as such, but to define and draw up a constitution for local government.

Political parties should have an input, which they do not at the moment because of the way in which this forum is to be constituted. The forum will be responsible to the national negotiating forum, which we believe to be right, and on that national body will be represented all the major political actors in the country. However, that will not be so, as I understand the make-up of the local government negotiating forum.

The DP believes there should be a third component leg. It should comprise local authorities and people drawn from a political source. It must, for obvious reasons, comprise people who have been excluded in the past. Thirdly, it must also comprise the political actors who will be charged with drawing up a constitution for our country. We believe it does not do that, and therefore we are concerned.

In dealing with the transition, the hon the Minister has not totally answered my question. He has constantly used the phrase 'reconstituted local authorities.' We would like to ask what he means by that. Before we get to our new constitution, clearly an interim step has to be taken during which other people have to be brought into local government.

*Mr A P OOSTHUIZEN Mr Chairman, the first part of this interpellation deals with the establishment of a central local government negotiating forum. The hon the Minister has indicated here this afternoon that this forum is to be established on 22 March. There are only two reasons why the Government is establishing this negotiating forum. The first reason is that the ANC has insisted on this and that the Government has once again, as in the past, given way to the demands of the ANC.

The second reason is that negotiation at local

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QUESTIONS

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For oral reply

General Affairs

Restoration of expropriated land: Durban

*1 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Regional and Land Affairs

- (1) Whether an advisory commission on land allocation has been appointed to inquire, *inter alia* into the restoration of certain land that was expropriated under the Group Areas Act and other land legislation, viz Block AK in the Greyville area, Durban, if so.
- (2) whether this commission has completed its task, if not, why not, if so, what were its recommendations in respect of this land,
- (3) whether these recommendations will be implemented, if not, why not, if so, when?

The MINISTER OF REGIONAL AND LAND AFFAIRS

- (1) Yes
- (2) Yes Block AK has already been allocated for a specific purpose and therefore claims in this instance can not be considered by the Advisory Commission on Land Allocation nor can it make recommendations to the State President in this regard
- (3) Falls away

Mr M RAJAB Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I should like to ask him whether he is aware that the whole rationale behind setting up the Advisory Commission on Land Allocation was to make some form of reparation to those affected by the Group Areas Act? Could the hon the Minister tell us whether the Government intends to do anything about the people who were displaced from that particular area?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, the hon member for Springfield will remember that the identification of land which fell within the scope of the Advisory Commission on Land Allocation was specifically focused on land at the hands of the Government on 1 July 1991. This area does not fall within that category and therefore is not within the scope of the relevant Act. The committee of Parliament involved at that stage felt that the provisions of section 91 of the Act served the necessary purpose of salvaging the hearts and minds of people who had felt aggrieved as a result of the implementation of this Act in the past.

Mr M RAJAB Mr Chairman, I thank the hon the Minister for his very honest reply. Further arising out of his reply, however, I should like to ask him whether, quite apart from this particular section of the Act, the Government could do anything to make the kind of reparation the hon the State President had in mind?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, to my mind what the hon the State President had in mind at that stage has been dealt with in the Act. In actual fact, that process has already been completed. However, the annual report of the Advisory Commission on Land Allocation, in which there was very good news, was tabled a week ago. It appears from the report that amendments to the Act may be necessary and we shall discuss this again at a later stage.

Mr A RAJBANSI Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, could he tell this House the name of the present owner of this property? Is it the Administration House of Assembly? Is the hon the Minister aware that there is a dispute within the Durban City Council in respect of developing this land? If it is owned by the Administration House of Assembly, is he aware that that particular Administration regards all its assets as frozen, as they are going to be considered by this committee?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, unfortunately, I do not have that information with me. If the hon member submits a question in writing, I shall gladly reply to it.

Laudium, actions against police officer

*2 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether the South African Police fully investigated the allegations made by a

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police officer of the Laudium police station, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, before investigating this officer's action in terms of the Police Act, 1958 (Act No 7 of 1958), and taking action against him, if so, what are the relevant details, if not, why not,

- (2) whether representations have been made by residents of Laudium in respect of this officer, if so, what was the nature of these representations,
- (3) whether the Police took these representations into account before taking action against the said officer, if not, why not,
- (4) whether the Police have taken any further decision in respect of the retention of this officer at the Laudium police station, if so, what was that decision?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- (1) Yes

The allegations were comprehensively investigated and the case docketed, to which he refers, were again laid before the Senior State Prosecutor for reconsideration. Prosecutions were instituted in certain cases, whilst in other cases the Senior State Prosecutor stood by his previous decision.

- (2) Yes
- (3) Yes
- (4) No

Mr P NAIDOO Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I should like to know whether any representations have been made by any politician to have the said officer disciplined.

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I am not aware of any such representations. None have been made to me personally, but I do not know whether any politician has made such representations to the SA Police.

Mr A RAJBANSI Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, is he

aware that officers who do their duty are subjected to political interference and intimidation in this particular area?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I have no reason to believe that there is political interference in police officers' carrying out of their normal duties. If that is the case I should be pleased if it is brought to my attention, because it is the stated policy of the SA Police that they act fairly in an unbiased fashion, without political interference. I should be very interested to have proof of the contrary presented to me.

Mr M RAJAB Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I should like to ask him precisely what the allegations against this particular officer were. Why was he charged in terms of the Police Act?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, this is a very difficult matter. What the police officer did, did result in certain actions being taken, which I think was a good thing.

On the other hand, we must be frank with one another. Law enforcement involves a family of departments. The hon member will understand that we work in close co-operation with the SA Police, the Department of Justice and the Department of Correctional Services. If officials from these departments start blaming one another in public and in the press, we will have chaos in this country.

That is why we have established channels through which policemen, if they have a problem, can go to a superior officer. From there the matter is taken further. The channels extend as far as the Commissioner of Police and, in some cases, right up to the Minister of Law and Order. We must keep to the discipline of not doing this kind of thing in public, but of keeping it in the family. I hope the hon member understands what I am trying to say.

Reply substituting reply to Question No 2 on 17 February 1993, put by Mr A Rajbansi (Col 265)

Howard Commission: comments/guidelines

*2 Mr A RAJBANSI asked the Minister of Justice

Whether he received any comments and/or guidelines from the Commission of Inquiry into Certain Lotteries, Sports Pools and Fund-Raising Activities (the Howard Commission)?

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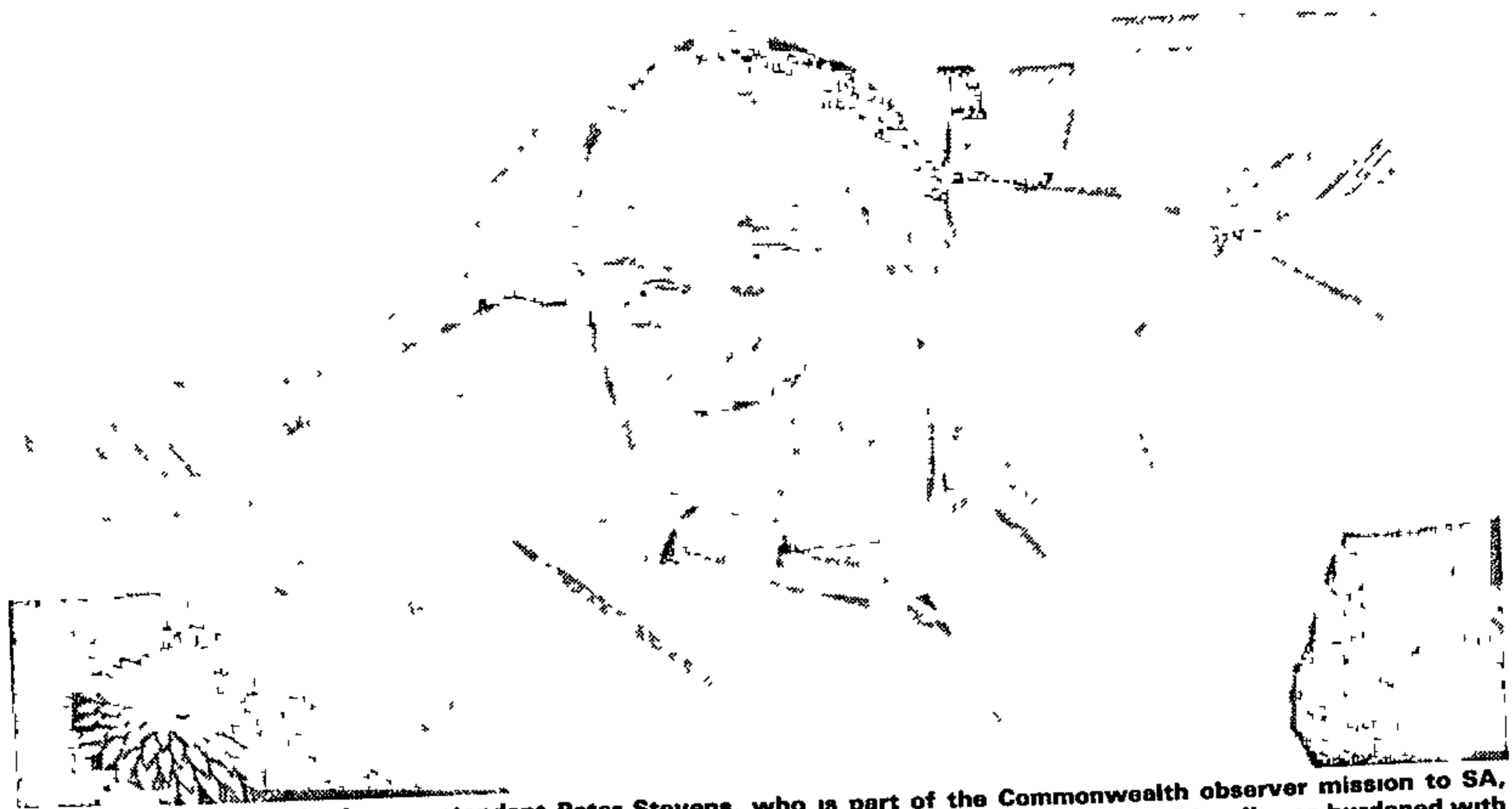
**Ex-sergeant,
Star 313193
sentenced for
false statement**

Court Reporter (25)

A former policeman was yesterday given a six-month sentence — suspended for six months — in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court for making a false statement under oath

Jacobus Johannes Britz (27), a former Special Branch sergeant, killed a man on September 18 1990 at the Denver hostel in Johannesburg.

The next day Britz stated under oath he had believed that the man had a firearm in his hand, but last year he told an inquest that the shooting had been an accident



New Scotland Yard chief superintendent Peter Stevens, who is part of the Commonwealth observer mission to SA, relaxing during an interview at the mission's Johannesburg headquarters. Stevens describes SA police as burdened with "a case load unique in the world".
Picture ROBERT BOTHA

Top bobbie says case loads swamp SA police

Biom 3/3/93. RAY HARTLEY (251)

HIGH SA crime statistics did not mean police were not doing their job — they were "overwhelmed by case loads", a senior British policeman said yesterday

New Scotland Yard Community Relations Chief Superintendent Peter Stevens, a member of the Commonwealth observer mission to SA, said while London had 28 000 police with a support staff of 18 000 for 7.5-million people, SA had only 85 000 police for the whole country

"The more efficient and better service the SA police offer, the worse crime statistics will become as the public report more cases," he said

"SA policing conditions are very different. A policeman is killed every 36 hours in SA, while 20 at the most would be killed in Britain in a year," he said

"A black cloud of fear hangs over Johannesburg. The fear of crime in SA has to be addressed. The fear of crime is probably more damaging than the crime itself. The visible presence of friendly police officers who don't see people's problems as an annoyance," would reduce fear

High case load pressure contributed to confessions being extracted improperly and the resultant mistrust of the way people were treated in custody, he said

More senior police officials "who command men" needed to get involved in peace accord dispute resolution committees and police needed to be more diligent in adhering to agreements reached in these forums, he said

Criminal activity was fuelled by "a lack of social services and unemployment support for people" and squalid conditions, such as those in hostels, he said

"Police alone cannot tackle these problems. Police have personnel, but they don't have resources. It's the responsibility of central government and of municipal government to lead community safety programmes"

The decision by the SAP to create a community relations department was to be applauded, but the entire force had to become involved, he said

"I've been privileged to work with the SA police. There is a great willingness to change. They will lose their legacy of the past," he said

Brighter future for Triangle

JOHANNESBURG — A step towards a more normal life for 693 000 people in the violence-racked townships of the Vaal Triangle was taken at the weekend when an agreement was signed granting Eskom the right to supply electricity to the area (278)

The town councils of Sebokeng, Sharpeville, Boipatong and Bophelong jointly owed Eskom R70 million for bulk supply in the past, when the councils were responsible for conveying power to homes. However, this amount would "fall off" after three months, when the new agreement came into effect, Eskom sales and customer service manager Mr Dave Krumm said.

Vaal Civic Association general secretary Ms Linda Mngomezulu said the agreement heralded a break from the violence that has gripped the area. CT8/3/13

Ex-cop jailed for false statement on killing ⁽²⁵¹⁾

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JOHANNESBURG. — An ex-policeman was given a six-months suspended sentence in the Magistrate's Court yesterday for making a false statement under oath about his role in shooting a man.

Jacobus Britz, 27, killed the man in a police operation at the Denver Hostel on September 18, 1990, and stated under oath that he had believed the man had a firearm and was going to shoot his colleague. On March 12 last year, at an inquest into the killing, Britz told a magistrate the shooting had been an accident. The inquest magistrate accepted this.

Yesterday Britz pleaded guilty to attempting to defeat the ends of justice. — Sapa

Rockman backing: Man sues police for arrest

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Staff Reporter

A MAN told the Supreme Court he was kicked into a police van with his hands handcuffed behind him and dragged by his hands to the door of the van so a policeman could unlock the cuffs.

Mr Hans Radyn of Parow was giving evidence yesterday in a R115 000 damages suit against the Minister of Law and Order and Constable André Erasmus for assault and unlawful arrest

Mr Radyn claims he was kicked, punched and throttled by Constable Erasmus at a match at Newlands rugby stadium in 1989 after he made comments supporting certain actions of former policeman Gregory Rockman

He says he was taken to Claremont police station where he was held in custody and he later appeared in court on charges of assault, resisting arrest and refusal to give his name and address to police.

Two of the charges were later withdrawn and he was found not guilty on the rest.

Counsel for the Minister, Mr A le Grange, claimed Mr Radyn sat in the pub with his friends before the match and that he had been under the influence of alcohol

Constable Erasmus denies throttling him, kicking him in the back, pulling his arms up behind his back or putting on the handcuffs too tightly.

Mr Justice Berman postponed the hearing until August 3

Police chief
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castigated

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Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe's call for the moratorium on the death penalty to be lifted has drawn sharp reaction

Van der Merwe yesterday asked the Government to withdraw the moratorium so that "murderers of policemen can be punished (as) they deserve"

Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) said it was scandalous police were again venturing on to the political terrain

"The general should know that the moratorium on executions was decided upon by parties at Codesa"

Laughing man kills policeman

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JOHANNESBURG (25) A policeman was shot dead at point-blank range by a laughing killer in Alexandra yesterday morning in what police described as a "sadistic murder".

Police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman said the policeman had escorted the driver of a commercial lorry into the township. At a delivery point a man laughed, approached the policeman and shot him in the face. He took the policeman's service pistol and left — Sapa

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SAP call for
death penalty

VERDRAG, Northern Transvaal — The government should lift the moratorium on the death penalty so those who murder policemen can be punished "the way they should be", SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said yesterday.

He wanted to introduce community patrolling but could not do this while policemen were being murdered. He therefore called on the government to lift the moratorium on the death penalty — Sapa

Post-trauma training for police

Crime Reporter

AT least 22 policemen from different units are to be trained in techniques to "de-brief" their colleagues after traumatic experiences, a spokeswoman from the police's Department of Behavioural Sciences said yesterday

About one third of policemen suffer from stress disorders related to their

jobs, the spokeswoman said, because they come into contact with murders and extreme violence almost every day

The policemen, chosen in a rigorous selection process to act as de-briefing officers, are to be trained in an intensive two-week course which draws from models used in police forces in Europe and the United States. The course starts later this month

Another spokeswoman said lateral thinking sessions to assist policemen in adapting to a changing political scenario would be held in the Peninsula later this year

Although these sessions have already commenced in Johannesburg, plans for seminars here had not yet been finalised, she said

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Unita's diamonds of war

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ANGOLA'S Unita rebels are helping fund their guerrilla war by selling hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of illegally mined diamonds to international buyers

Intermediaries have made payments to Unita officials for diamonds smuggled across Zaire's southern border, many of which have ended up in the hands of the De Beers cartel

In the last week of January, Unita officials were paid \$400 000 (about R1,2-million) in cash by dealers in the Zairean town of Tshikapa, about 100 kilometres from the frontier with the Angolan state of Lunda Norte, the heart of the country's diamond mining, according to sources close to the deal. Lebanese dealers working as licensed traders in Tshikapa say that about one-third of the diamonds they handle are from northern Angola, almost all of which is in Unita hands.

"The cross-border trade has been on

Zairean traders are buying diamonds from Unita — and many of the gems may be finding their way to De Beers,

reports CHRIS MCGREAL

for a long time, but we used to deal with individuals. Many were Zaireans we knew who acted as traffickers from the diggers. Now they come with Angolans who don't speak French. The Angolans come in uniforms and there's always Zairean soldiers, officers, with them. The Zaireans do the negotiating but the Angolans take the money. We know who we are dealing with, it's Unita," said a dealer in Tshikapa.

"I would say that about one-third of all the diamonds we handle come from across the border and they all end up in the hands of De Beers. It knows where they come from, that's De Beers' job." In a written statement, De Beers said

its Tshikapa buying office was closed in January because of unrest in Zaire and that it has no knowledge of any \$400 000 parcel of diamonds.

"The buying offices are open to all comers and unless an offerer of diamonds openly showed his affiliation we wouldn't be aware of it. We have no arrangement with Unita to buy diamonds illegally exported from Angola," said De Beers spokesman Tom Tweedy.

Aside from its mining contracts, De Beers has long bought up illegally mined diamonds in the name of "market stability." Dealers in Tshikapa say that although De Beers maintains that the first it knows of the transaction is when it views the diamonds it is about to purchase, the cartel usually has knowledge of a major deal from early on because it wants to ensure high quality gems did not stray into competitors' hands.

Others in the industry say De Beers cannot be in any doubt about the source

of diamonds which experts can determine. Kevin Kartun, a Johannesburg mining analyst, said "In some cases they can tell from which mines diamonds came from. Anything it doesn't buy through regular channels De Beers calls an open market transaction and it wants those Angolan diamonds. One of De Beers' key roles is regulating the market. You can't have a lot of rough gems washing around the market. They have to go in and mop it up."

The Lebanese dealers were unable to say if the cash went to individual Unita members or the organisation as a whole. Although \$400 000 is a small proportion of the estimated \$500-million De Beers spent last year to buy up legally and illegally mined diamonds from Angola, the cash would go a long way toward supporting Unita which has watched its funds diminish since the peace process began in 1991. Unita needs cash for weapons, food, fuel and mercenaries.

French venture

AN unusual combination of two African National Congress members, two South African Police officers, a kwazulu Police officer and a policeman from Lebowa are visiting Paris to study crowd-control methods.

It is the first time the ANC has taken part in a venture like this with the SAP. The group left last week and will return to South Africa on March 15.

The delegation was invited by the French government as a follow-up to a report on crowd-control at mass demonstrations released by a committee of the Goldstone Commission. Apart from crowd-control the delegation will also study French police training methods.

The ANC members are John Jeffery and Sidney Matumadi. The SAP officers are Major General AF de la Rosa and Major NM Nieman. Major NE Mbatia represents the KZP and Major IS Molomo the Lebowa Police.

Kriel refuses to divulge police station numbers

THE Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, has refused to give details about the number of people employed at the Claremont, Cape Town, police station. **25 OCT 1973**

"It is not in the interest of the members of the relevant police station, and policing in general, to furnish information of this nature," he said in reply to a question tabled in Parliament by Mr Robin Carlisle (DP, Wynberg)

Mr Carlisle's question followed the recent rape of a young woman in Claremont in broad daylight.

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'I leapt from car to avoid police torture'

By Philip Zoio

A fashion designer, accused of murdering a policeman, attempted suicide while under police guard because he feared another session of torture by Brixton Murder and Robbery Unit detectives, the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court heard yesterday

During his bail application, David Mametse (33) said he jumped out of a moving police car because he had been tortured with electric shocks and would rather have died than repeat the experience

He said he had been returning to Brixton with his wrists and ankles handcuffed when he sprang from the vehicle, about two days after his arrest on

February 3
Mametse, of Tembisa, has been charged with the murder of John Vorster Square fraud detective Sergeant Brand Voeght on June 28 last year.

Voeght's body was found the next day off the N1 highway in Mondeor

Under cross-examination by prosecutor K Neethling, Mametse said he knew Voeght as the policeman who had arrested him on a cheque fraud charge involving about R60 000. The fraud case has been partly heard in the Johannesburg Regional Court

Neethling said the State had a sworn statement in which a witness said Mametse had admitted killing Voeght

The hearing continues

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Officer strangled suspect — inquest

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JOHN PERLMAN
Chief Reporter

A POLICEMAN attached to the Soweto Murder and Robbery Unit strangled to death Bethuel Maphumulo, a Soweto man suspected of armed robbery, an inquest magistrate has found

The finding was reached yesterday by Johannesburg magistrate, C de Lange, after a five-day inquest that saw the first judicial examination of a case cited by pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman as evidence of police abuse of prisoners

De Lange said Maphumulo, who had handed himself over when he heard police were looking for him, had died of "manual strangulation" — not of drowning as the police

had said — and his death was caused by the criminal conduct of Lieutenant Henry Beukes, now with the Firearm Recovery Unit

Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) yesterday called for Beukes to be suspended, pending "a speedy prosecution", because he had been found "criminally liable" for Maphumulo's death and had "fabricated his evidence to cover up this dastardly deed" However, police yesterday said no action would be taken until the Attorney-General had decided what steps

should follow the finding

De Lange rejected Beukes's testimony, describing aspects of it as "pure fantasy" Beukes had told the court Maphumulo had tried to escape and had then attacked him near the Protea police station swimming pool placing his handcuffed hands over the policeman's neck in an attempt to choke him

Beukes said the "life-and-death" struggle that ensued had led to both men somersaulting into the pool — with the handcuffs still clamped around the policeman's neck — where Beukes managed to choke Maphumulo and then knock him cold Ma-

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Maphumulo had then drowned

De Lange said Beukes had failed to explain why Maphumulo — who had handed himself over and was applying for bail the next day — would want to escape He said the description of the fight at the pool was "certainly not the situation" It was, he said, "impossible and a flight of imagination"

De Lange said the injuries on Beukes's neck were not compatible with injuries inflicted by pressure from handcuffs And the injuries on Maphumulo's body could not have been caused during the "poolside fight", but were in fact compatible with an assault on Maphumulo alleged to have taken place before, in Louis Trichardt

De Lange said the official explanation that Maphumulo had drowned may have been put out by the police to protect Beukes

Neither Beukes nor Margaret Maphumulo, mother of the deceased, were in court to hear the finding Maphumulo, who told the court about the incident in Louis Trichardt and has herself laid assault charges against the police, was admitted to hospital on Thursday with high blood pressure. Beukes, according to police legal representatives, was "in the Cape working on a case"

Maphumulo died in December 1990 Ahmed Motala, the LHR's national director (litigations), said the inquest clearly revealed "the incompetence of the police in investigating their colleagues" Motala also questioned "the decision of the Attorney-General, who had the same evidence before

him, to hold an inquest and not proceed with a murder trial, which would definitely have speeded up the process of justice"

Motala urged the Attorney-General to "institute a speedy prosecution against Lieutenant Beukes and his colleagues for the murder of Bethuel Maphumulo and for the assault on his mother, Margaret Maphumulo"

A representative of the A-G's office said they could not comment until they had seen the inquest record (251)

Motala said Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel had repeated the police's "fabricated version" of Maphumulo's death and lacked competence in "dealing objectively and impartially with deaths in police custody"

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said the finding "in my view affects the credibility of the Minister of Law and Order or the South African Police. In fact it can be said that this inquest came about due to the efforts of the South African Police who investigated this matter"

Maphumulo's death was one of the cases in the "Gluckman files", which formed the basis of the pathologist's charge that police were killing people in custody Gluckman testified in court and his testimony was criticised by De Lange as being "of no value" Accepting the evidence of State pathologist Dr Michelle Foster, in its entirety, De Lange said mistakes in Gluckman's evidence were "worrying" De Lange's finding, however — "manual strangulation" — was the same as Gluckman's

The Maphumulo family's lawyer, Lawley Shein, said his clients were unable to make a civil claim against the police

Another massacre in Natal hot spot

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ANIL SINGH, SAPA and GRANT ROBBINS



DURBAN — In a fresh outbreak of violence in the troubled Table Mountain area, near Pietermaritzburg, 10 people were shot dead when a minibus carrying commuters was ambushed yesterday — about 10 km from the scene where six schoolchildren were killed in cold blood this week.

Yesterday's massacre occurred at 4.30 pm when the minibus taking workers to the Nkanyezini area of Table Mountain came under heavy gunfire.

The latest attack follows Tuesday's attack in which six schoolchildren were shot dead in a bakkie. The slaughter has sent shock waves through the area, which has now become a flashpoint for violence.

Cartridges found

Police spokesman Captain Henry Budhram said police investigations had so far revealed that the gunmen, after firing at the minibus, then ran to the vehicle after it had come to a standstill and continued firing at the passengers. He said police had found several AK-47, shotgun and rifle cartridges.

The shooting took place about 4 km from the N3 on a gravel road, not far from the Lion's Park Road turn-off.

Of the 10 who were killed four were men and six women. Three others were seriously wounded.

The driver of the minibus, Wely Mkhize (32), escaped death by fleeing in the bus. A woman who was sitting at the rear of the minibus escaped with a cut on her leg.

Budhram said the names of the dead were being withheld until their next of kin had been informed. The wounded were treated by paramedics and taken to hospital.

Late last night police with the help of tracker dogs and a helicopter were sent to the area to flush out the killers.

Budhram said the mo

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...tive for the killings have not yet been established. He could not say whether the attack was politically motivated.

Police experts were to visit the scene of the killing at first light today. It is believed that a Special Police Investigation Unit under the command of a major-general is to be appointed to bring the killers to book.

Four more youths are being sought by the police in connection with the Table Mountain gun attack on Tuesday in which six pupils were killed and six were injured.

The four, whom police believe are en route to the Transkei, have been identified by SAP headquarters in Pretoria as So Mkhize, Magawe Zulu, Sashe and someone "possibly known as Mchunu."

"The youths are suspected to be armed and should be considered as extremely dangerous," said a brief SAP statement.

The manhunt for the killers moved to the Edendale Valley late Thursday, led by a crack investigation team headed

by Captain Johan van Aswegen. A 32-year-old man and two youths were arrested and are expected to appear in court on Monday.

The breakthrough in the massive police probe into the massacre was announced by Law and Order Minister Henus Kriel yesterday and followed the identification of one of the attackers by the driver of the bakkie, Phikalithethwa Ngubane (23), as a "person he knew well but who had since fled."

The ANC claimed at the World Trade Centre in Kempton Park yesterday that white extremists had ordered the massacre of the six children at Table Mountain this week.

ANC sources claimed that the three suspects arrested yesterday were working for whites with links to the Afrikanerweerstandsbeweging.

Law and Order Minister Henus Kriel last night dismissed the allegations, but would not elaborate, beyond saying the killings were politically motivated.

A heavy police presence will remain in the region to defuse "very tense" situation.



Inquest finds suspect was strangled by policeman

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JOHANNESBURG. — An inquest court here yesterday found that robbery suspect Mr Bethuel Maphumulo was strangled by Soweto police detective Lieutenant Henry Beukes in December 1990.

Following the finding, Lawyers for Human Rights called for the resignation of Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel.

Police claimed Mr Maphumulo drowned in Soweto's Protea police station swimming pool while attempting to escape. But magistrate Mr C G de Lange found Lieutenant Beukes had strangled Mr Maphumulo.

Mr De Lange accepted without reservation evidence of state pathologist Dr Michelle Vorster that Mr Maphumulo had died of multiple injuries. She found no indication of drowning and Mr Maphumulo's injuries could have

been consistent with throttling. The court found Mr Maphumulo had been assaulted after handing himself over to Protea detectives. These assaults or fear of further assaults had caused him to attempt to escape.

The magistrate rejected as inconsistent with medical evidence Lieutenant Beukes' claims that injuries to Mr Maphumulo's body might have been caused by uneven paving around the pool where, Lieutenant Beukes alleged, they had struggled before falling into the water.

Mr De Lange said the evidence of controversial private pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman, who said Mr Maphumulo died of manual strangulation, was "of no value".

Dr Gluckman had admitted that he may have made mistakes in his post-mortem report and Mr De

Lange said he found this disturbing in the light of the controversy he had created by his widely-publicised allegations of police killing detainees.

LHR said the finding clearly indicated the incompetence of the police in investigating their colleagues.

Reacting to the LHR, Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said yesterday that the finding of the inquest "in no way affects the credibility of either the minister of law and order or the South African Police".

"In fact it can be said that this inquest came about due to the efforts of the SA Police who investigated the matter, gathered all the available evidence and made it available to the attorney-general. (He) then decided that an inquest should be held" — Sapa

Policeman still on duty after suspect dies in his custody

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A SOWETO policeman found liable by an inquest court for the death of a prisoner in detention is still on duty.

Johannesburg magistrate Mr C de Lange found on Friday that Lieutenant Henry Beukes had strangled Mr Bethuel Maphumulo to death at the Protea police station in December 1990

Mr Maphumulo died two days after he had handed himself over to police in connection with an armed robbery. The SAP had claimed that he drowned in the swimming pool at Protea after escaping from the office in which Lieutenant Beukes was interrogating him.

By KURT SWART

Since Mr Maphumulo's death, the policeman has been promoted from warrant officer to lieutenant.

Yesterday, SAP spokesman Captain BSJ van Rooyen said documents from the inquest had been sent to the Attorney-General, but that no action would be taken against Lieutenant Beukes until the Attorney-General had made a decision on whether to prosecute him.

body to investigate allegations against police

"We urge the Attorney-General to institute a speedy prosecution against Lieutenant Beukes and his colleagues for the murder of Bethuel Maphumulo and for the assault on his mother, Margaret," said LHR's Ahmed Motala.

Law and Order spokesman, Captain Craig Kotze, said yesterday the inquest finding in no way affected the credibility of Mr Kriel or the police.

"It remains government and SAP policy that crimes by policemen will not be tolerated and that all possible steps will be taken against those who do so," he said.

Rejected

"As far as I know, Lieutenant Beukes has not been suspended and is still on duty," said Captain van Rooyen.

The inquest magistrate rejected Lieutenant Beukes's claim that Mr Maphumulo drowned after a "life-or-death struggle" while trying to escape.

Mr de Lange accepted State pathologist Dr Michelle Vorster's evidence that Mr Maphumulo had died of multiple injuries and throttling and found that he had been assaulted after handing himself over to Protea detectives.

Medical evidence substantiated the claim by the victim's mother, Mrs Margaret Maphumulo, that she had also been assaulted by police.

The inquest finding has prompted Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) to call for the resignation of Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel and for the establishment of an independent



Cop hits again - at ID parade!

WHEN a police assault victim at Potchefstroom was called in to identify his assailants at a parade, little did he realise he was being invited for another bashing.

Now Josiah "Bushy" Letsholo, 21, of Ikageng, has laid a second charge of assault against a white cop who allegedly slapped him this week in full view of a senior white officer and a black constable who conducted the parade.

Letsholo told City Press that he pointed out the first cop who was one of those who allegedly assaulted and tortured him in January.

He said when he pointed out a second cop, the cop unleashed a powerful blow which knocked him to the floor of the identity parade room.

Letsholo said the cop had had to be restrained from continuing the assault by the officer.

A second charge was laid and the matter reported to Police Minister Hennis Kriel's commission to deal with police misbehaviour.

Lieutenant strangled suspect

THE ANC yesterday demanded the immediate suspension and prosecution of the Soweto detective who an inquest court ruled had strangled armed robbery suspect Bethuel Maphumulo in 1990. *C/Press 7/3/93*

The findings by magistrate CG de Lange - that Maphumulo's death was caused by Lt Henry Beukes' criminal conduct - warranted immediate action by police, the ANC said ~~(25)~~

Police have said Beukes would not be suspended until the Attorney-General made a decision

Maphumulo handed himself over to Soweto police Lt Beukes later claimed that he "drowned in a swimming pool" *(25)*

SOME things never change no matter what - and apartheid and its legacy are but one example

Daily we hear politicians unashamedly telling us that apartheid is now dead and buried

Before I'm accused of preaching to the converted or rubbing salt into the half-healed wounds of the victims of this system, one has to look at current events to understand the viciousness of apartheid and its legacy.

On Friday a Johannesburg magistrate rejected as inconsistent with medical evidence Lt Henry Buakes's claims that injuries to Bethuel Maphumulo ~~seemly~~ might have been caused by "uneven paving" around the pool before he fell into the water and drowned.

How on earth can "uneven paving around a pool" result in the death of a man as big as Maphumulo

Remember how 16 years ago Steve Biko's captors alleged in court

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With Khulu Sibiyela

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Some things never change



police promotions following the Trust Feeds massacre

What happened to Law and Order Minister Hennus Kriel's assurance of a new police image? Surely after Maphumulo's death at the hands of Buakes, and his unconvincing fib, the police should have investigated the matter further.

Do they find it difficult to investigate their own colleagues? Kriel should be seen to be taking action, rather than playing politics.

The police in SA generally think they're above the law. To them apartheid is still very much alive.

The UN Special Committee Against Apartheid is presently in SA to see whether the system is still practised. Their influence in the rest of the world should not be underestimated.

This government and the coming one should clean up the police force and other dirty acts before boldly shouting from rooftops that apartheid is dead

that he had shammed death after hitting his head against the cell's walls - and that famous gaffe from then Police Minister Jimmy Kruger: "It leaves me cold?"

Then there was Timol, who 30 years ago was alleged by his captors to have died after trying to "fly" from the 10th floor of John Vorster Square?

How many remember the late Mapetla Mohapi, Wellington Jhazabane and many others whom police claimed had hanged themselves "because they could not stand the pressure of being interviewed about their

political activities? And what about the detainee who died after allegedly slipping on a bar of soap in the shower. The list is endless.

Yet Maphumulo's death at the hands of the police has been overshadowed by the talks at the Trade Centre. Is it because

Maphumulo was a suspected robber that little is said about him? Does our judiciary not regard a person as innocent until proven guilty?

Also, consider this scenario: When Maphumulo heard that the police were looking for him in

connection with a robbery, he went to his lawyers, who advised him to surrender to the police - even escorting him to Soweto's Protea charge office.

Now what more was the man supposed to have done? The list placed in the police by the lawyers resulted in his death. How in future will lawyers advise their clients to co-operate with the police?

In a typical SA Police way of doing things, Lt Buakes was promoted from Warrant Officer shortly after the death of Maphumulo. A turn of events not unlike the

YOU KNOW BEST, say

Vaal's black police

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'Remove all the white (251) commanders'

A MEMORANDUM from black policemen in the Vaal Triangle calls for the removal of white 'commanders' and claims white policemen are using illegal firearms. JOE LOUW reports.

BLACK policemen in the riot-torn killing fields of the Vaal Triangle have demanded the removal of their white superiors — alleging that while they use illegal firearms to kill township residents, some black policemen do not have official weapons to protect themselves and their targeted families

The allegations are detailed in a memorandum drawn up at a recent meeting of 190 disaffected black officers. The document, which is in the possession of the Saturday Star, is signed by a senior liaison officer, Adjutant T S Letlala. It calls for all white "commanders" in the area to be replaced by blacks, who should be in charge of all police operations in the area's townships.

Vaal Triangle police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer told the Saturday Star that as far as he knew, the contents of the memorandum were an "internal matter." The complaints, he said, had been addressed at the highest level. "I believe there are no similar complaints any more," he said, pointing out that the SAP "was very concerned about the welfare of all members of the police force, black and white."

The most serious allegation in the memorandum concerns firearms confiscated during raids. "We are aware that these (white) members do not want to help us," the memorandum says. "It is because they want to do their duties alone, because during the tour of our duty they use unofficial and unlicensed firearms seized from the public. When patrolling black residential areas after sunset, they always say that they are out for sport, then they start shooting at random."

The policemen also allege that there is a disregard for their safety by their white colleagues. The memorandum accuses the police force of not providing them with transport home from danger zones — despite killings of black police officers, they are forced to walk through the townships. The policemen also complain of not being issued with bullet-proof vests although these vests are issued to certain municipal policemen.

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A senior black officer, who refused to be named

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A senior black officer, who refused to be named for fear of victimisation, disputed the statements made by both Letlala and Van Deventer that all problems had been solved. He said the behaviour of his white colleagues had not changed, and in some instances had even deteriorated.

The memorandum says there are still black policemen at Sebokeng police station, Evaton municipal police station and the mobile unit who are not armed despite the killing of many black policemen in the area.

The memorandum alleges that members of the mobile unit were disarmed by their commander, named as a Captain Kloppers, who is also accused of insulting black policemen, calling them "platneus" among other things. Letlala told the Saturday Star that Kloppers had since been transferred to Ennerdale police station.

'Lack of confidence'

Asked to comment on the memorandum, Brigadier O P Mazibuko, who is in overall charge of the Sebokeng police station, referred the Saturday Star to the police chaplain, a Major J J Swart, whom he said "handled the matter". Swart was unavailable for comment. The memorandum also says that complaints from black residential areas are not attended to, and that "this brings about an atmosphere of no trust and lack of confidence in the station which serves the area".

"Although we live in such a perilous period, we are still duty-bound to man roadblocks outside our residential areas, leaving our properties, wives and children unattended," it adds.

The memorandum ends by recommending that Sebokeng be searched thoroughly for firearms, which should then be confiscated and not be "kept by some members of the force for private use". It also says that wherever operations are carried out in black residential areas, black members of the force should be in charge. "White members do not know black residential areas. We know our place better than whites. All white commanders in the black residential areas should be removed and be replaced by black commanders," it recommends.

On the housing issue, one officer said confidentially that many of his colleagues were "sick at heart" and longed to return to townships and homes they had abandoned as violence escalated in the Vaal Triangle.

Numerous reconciliation meetings convened by Vaal churches and the local dispute resolution committee, as well as joint meetings between community groups and the police have failed to solve the issue of returning the "exiled" police to their communities.

Van Deventer told the Saturday Star that although the police had been involved in "several initiatives" to bring peace to the violence-torn Vaal, the matter of police returning to their homes remained unresolved.



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PROCLAMATION

*by the
State President
of the Republic of South Africa*

No. R. 25, 1993

POLICE AMENDMENT ACT, 1993
(ACT No 16 OF 1993)

COMMENCEMENT

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Under section 2 of the Police Amendment Act, 1993 (Act No 16 of 1993), I hereby determine **1 April 1993** as the date on which the said Act shall come into operation

Given under my Hand and the Seal of the Republic of South Africa at Cape Town this Twenty-sixth day of February One thousand Nine hundred and Ninety-three

F. W. DE KLERK,
State President

By Order of the State President-in-Cabinet

H. J. KRIEL,
Minister of the Cabinet

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PROKLAMASIE

*van die
Staatspresident
van die Republiek van Suid-Afrika*

No. R. 25, 1993

POLISIEWYSIGINGSWET, 1993
(WET No 16 VAN 1993)

INWERKINGTREDING

Kragtens artikel 2 van die Polisie wysigingswet, 1993 (Wet No 16 van 1993), bepaal ek **1 April 1993** as die datum waarop genoemde Wet in werking tree

Gegee onder my Hand en die Seel van die Republiek van Suid-Afrika te Kaapstad, op hede die Ses-entwintigste dag van Februarie Eenduisend Negehoonderd Drie-en-negentig

F. W. DE KLERK,
Staatspresident

Op las van die Staatspresident-in-Kabinet

H. J. KRIEL,
Minister van die Kabinet

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Call to charge policeman

THE ANC has demanded the immediate suspension and prosecution of the Soweto detective who an inquest court ruled had strangled armed robbery suspect Bethuel Maphumulo in 1990. *BIOM 83193*

The finding by magistrate C G de Lange that Maphumulo's death was caused by Lt Henry Beukes' criminal conduct warranted immediate action by police, the ANC said in a statement on Saturday.

Police have said Beukes would not be suspended from duty until a decision was made by the attorney-general.

Police yesterday confirmed that the magistrate's finding had been forwarded to the attorney-general's office. — Sapa.

Suspend detective — ANC

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC on Saturday demanded the immediate suspension and prosecution of the Soweto detective who an inquest court ruled had strangled armed robbery suspect Mr Bethuel Maphumulo in 1990. # (25) CT 8/3/93

The finding that his death was caused by Lieutenant Henry Beukes' criminal conduct warranted immediate action by police, a statement said.

Police have said Lt Beukes would not be suspended until a decision by the attorney-general. — Sapa

Call for action Star 8/3/93 over custody strangling

By Bronwyn Wilkinson
Crime Reporter

The failure of the SAP to suspend an officer who strangled a robbery suspect in custody would foster the attitude that policemen could get away with anything, Lawyers for Human Rights director Brian Currin said yesterday

Magistrate CG de Lange found on Friday that Lieutenant Henry Beukes had strangled Bethuel Maphumulo at Protea police station in December 1990

Currin said there was no culture of accountability within the police force and the failure to take action against Beukes would foster this attitude

Ministry of Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said last night that the documents from the inquest had been forwarded to the Attorney-General for a decision whether to prosecute Beukes

Pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman said he was satisfied that one of the cases which had prompted him to go public with allegations that police were killing people in their custody had "turned out this way"

Star 9/13/93

Policeman held on murder count

A Johannesburg policeman, who had been suspended on suspicion of being involved in an armed robbery, was arrested on Sunday after another policeman was found murdered in a Hillbrow flat, the SAP said. (25)

When Sergeant Martin Scheepers failed to report for duty on Sunday night, a policeman was sent to his flat to investigate, police spokesman Captain Eugene Opperman said.

Opperman said the policeman was told by residents they had heard shots on Saturday night.

Scheepers's bullet-riddled body was found on his bed.

The policeman under suspension is due to appear in court today — Crime Reporter.

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STATE PRESIDENT'S OFFICE

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It is hereby notified that the State President has assented to the following Act which is hereby published for general information —

Hierby word bekend gemaak dat die Staatspresident sy goedkeuring geheg het aan die onderstaande Wet wat hierby ter algemene inligting gepubliseer word —

No 16 of 1993 Police Amendment Act, 1993

No 16 van 1993 Polisiewysigingswet, 1993

GENERAL EXPLANATORY NOTE:

Words underlined with a solid line indicate insertions in existing enactments

ACT

To amend the Police Act, 1958, so as to provide for officers or employees who are in terms of the provisions of the Public Service Act, 1984, appointed in or transferred to the South African Police; and to provide for matters connected therewith.

*(Afrikaans text signed by the State President)
(Assented to 26 February 1993)*

BE IT ENACTED by the State President and the Parliament of the Republic of South Africa, as follows —

Amendment of section 33 of Act 7 of 1958, as amended by section 8 of Act 53 of 1961, section 19 of Act 64 of 1964, section 1 of Act 80 of 1970, section 5 of Act 94 of 1972, section 1 of Act 47 of 1981, section 46 of Act 97 of 1986, section 6 of Act 8 of 1988, section 3 of Act 75 of 1989, section 3 of Act 76 of 1989 and section 13 of Act 87 of 1991 5

1. Section 33 of the Police Act, 1958, is hereby amended by the insertion in subsection (1) after paragraph (v) of the following paragraph

“(vA) the necessary consequential adjustments in relation to command, control, powers and duties, by virtue of the appointment or transfer in terms of the Public Service Act, 1984 (Act No 111 of 1984), of officers or employees in or to the South African Police,” 10

Short title and commencement 15

2. This Act shall be called the Police Amendment Act, 1993, and shall come into operation on a date fixed by the State President by proclamation in the *Gazette*

ALGEMENE VERDUIDELIKENDE NOTA:

Woorde met 'n volstreep daaronder, dui invoegings in bestaande verordenings aan

WET

Tot wysiging van die Polisiewet, 1958, ten einde voorsiening te maak vir beamptes of werknemers wat ingevolge die bepalinge van die Staatsdienswet, 1984, in of na die Suid-Afrikaanse Polisie aangestel of oorgeplaas word; en om voorsiening te maak vir aangeleenthede wat daarmee in verband staan.

(Afrikaanse teks deur die Staatspresident geteken)
(Goedgekeur op 26 Februarie 1993)

DAAR WORD BEPAAL deur die Staatspresident en die Parlement van die Republiek van Suid-Afrika, soos volg —

Wysiging van artikel 33 van Wet 7 van 1958, soos gewysig deur artikel 8 van Wet 53 van 1961, artikel 19 van Wet 64 van 1964, artikel 1 van Wet 80 van 1970, 5 artikel 5 van Wet 94 van 1972, artikel 1 van Wet 47 van 1981, artikel 46 van Wet 97 van 1986, artikel 6 van Wet 8 van 1988, artikel 3 van Wet 75 van 1989, artikel 3 van Wet 76 van 1989 en artikel 13 van Wet 87 van 1991

1. Artikel 33 van die Polisiewet, 1958, word hierby gewysig deur in subartikel (1) die volgende paragraaf na paragraaf (v) in te voeg
10 “(vA) die noodsaaklike gevolglike aanpassings met betrekking tot bevel, beheer, bevoegdheid en pligte, uit hoofde van die aanstelling of oorpasing ingevolge die Staatsdienswet, 1984 (Wet No 111 van 1984), van beamptes of werknemers in of na die Suid-Afrikaanse Polisie.”

15 Kort titel en inwerkingtreding

2. Hierdie Wet heet die Polisie wysigingswet, 1993, en tree in werking op 'n datum wat die Staatspresident by proklamasie in die *Staatskoerant* bepaal

and force their Government to do this in the name of South Africa

***The MINISTER OF JUSTICE Mr Charman,** the Goldstone Commission's investigating team was investigating allegations of police involvement in violence in Natal late in 1992 [Interjections] During the course of this investigation, the investigating team became aware of the existence and the address of a close corporation. It was only when the investigating team, accompanied by members of the police, had visited the aforesaid address and conducted interviews with people there, that they became aware that the institution had any link with the Defence Force, because it was a front organisation

To deduce from this, therefore, that this action on the instructions of the hon the State President was aimed specifically at the Military Intelligence Division, is misleading and a blatant misrepresentation. The commission came upon this in its investigation into violence in Natal, and the investigating team led it to a close corporation with an address which was maintained by a front That is what happened

Smister characters, to put it mildly, were involved in this

***Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE** Stuck to the truth

***The MINISTER** Smister characters were involved in the gathering of intelligence

***The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order!** The hon member Mr H D K van der Merwe must withdraw that allegation

***Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE** Mr Chairman, may I not ask the hon the Minister to stick to the truth?

***The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order!** The insinuation was that the hon the Minister was not sticking to the truth

***Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE** That is true, and I withdraw it, Sir

***The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order!** The hon the Minister may proceed

***The MINISTER** With regard to the actions of the hon the State President, he has a duty as head of the SA Defence Force, but also as head of the Government, unlike any attorney-general or any other prosecuting institution or manager

in this country, when he deems it necessary to take preventive action in the greatest and best interests of that organisation, to do so. That is exactly what the hon the State President did with reference to certain reports that reached him and were deemed to be in the best interests of the country and the SA Defence Force. I want to state now that that action followed in consultation and in co-operation with the management of the SA Defence Force

Debate concluded

Reggie Hadebe: progress in investigation

2 Mr R F HASWELL asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether the South African Police have made any progress in the investigation into the alleged murder of Reggie Bhekunzi Hadebe on or about 27 October 1992, if not, why not, if so, what progress,

(2) whether the weapons of all those who knew Hadebe's movements on that day have been subjected to ballistic tests, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details?

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER Mr Charman, the subject of this interpellation is the murder of Mr Reggie Hadebe on 22 October 1992. The question that is being posed is whether any progress has been made in apprehending the murderer, and if not, why not? Unfortunately, I have to report that no arrest has been made as yet. Some progress, yes, although slightly in a negative sense or context in that a number of suspects have been eliminated. The investigation is, however, being hampered by a lack of clues and witnesses. The two eyewitnesses could not identify the attackers. The clues are limited to 11 7,62 cartridge cases, two .303 cartridge cases and one shotgun paper plug which were found at the scene of the crime. The ballistic investigation of the .303 bullet, which was found in the body of the deceased, was not successful owing to the fact that the damage to it was of such a nature that it could not be connected with the weapon used. In spite of a reward of R20 000, no positive information has been received.

The second part of the question deals with whether the SAP have investigated certain weapons. Not all the weapons in the possession of persons aware of Mr Hadebe's movements were seized, because there were no reasonable grounds to suspect that the owners of the weapons were indeed the suspects

The firearms of two IFP organisers at Ixopo were seized, but could not be ballistically connected

Mr R F HASWELL Mr Charman, the road which winds from Ixopo to Pietermaritzburg is lovely, particularly as it makes its tortuous way out of the Umkomaas Valley. One of the harpoon bends requires a car to slow down drastically. It was here that Reggie Hadebe was expertly killed by the very first shot fired at the car in which he was sitting, in the front passenger seat

Who knew where Hadebe was sitting, in which car and when that car would drive by? I submit that it could only have been those who attended a so-called peace meeting in Ixopo earlier that day. Yet, nearly five months later, despite considerable police activity and the R20 000 reward mentioned by the hon the Minister, he can today only report virtually no progress at all

Do the SA Police not have an accurate inventory of all the guns in the possession of the gentlemen who attended that meeting? If not, it is no wonder that incomplete ballistic tests have produced inconclusive results and, of course, that the killers are still at large. One of the suspects, who was at that meeting and who had been charged with other murders, Nkosi Mkhize, has since died after complaining of a severe headache, but we await the results of that autopsy with considerable interest

However, my purpose in spotlighting this case is to urge the hon the Minister and the SA Police to redouble their efforts in this case, and double the reward, if need be, not just because Hadebe was an ANC leader or because IFP leaders may be implicated in the matter, but because Hadebe left a wife, Sibongile, and seven young children. They have to face each new day without him. We should do everything to avoid the pain and sadness which I see in their eyes, turning to bitterness because justice has neither been done nor seen to be done

The recent tragic and horrific events in the Natal Midlands show what can be done by the SA

Police when indeed no stone is left unturned. If the recent killings can be handed over to the Goldstone Commission, why not the Hadebe case?

I am not attempting to make political capital out of the violence in Natal [Interjections] Not at all. I am speaking on behalf of the family. I believe that all the children deserve this kind of thing. I would like to remind the House that two years ago I drew attention to the murder of Nkosi Maphumulu of Magonggo, or Table Mountain. We are suffering the tragic consequences of his death, the failure to bring his killers even to trial, and the fleeing from that area of virtually all ANC supporters. One year ago I raised the killing of S'khumbuzo Ngwenya. It took the State a year to bring the accused to trial [Time expired]

***Adv C D DE JAGER** Mr Charman, I am afraid the implication here is that the Police once again did not do their duty. What upsets me even more, however, is the fact that we are dealing here with the insinuation—perhaps not unfounded—that the people serving on the peace committee may be the murderers, and that they are the prime suspects

Then one asks oneself whether these peace committees are not being misused to build power bases for each party in the name of so-called peace. I think it is time we totally reviewed the concept of the peace committees. I have said repeatedly, and we want to say again, that the time has come for us to get away from this idea of peace and get back to law and order. We will never restore law and order in this country as long as we allow the perception to exist that in some or other way a legitimate war is being waged and that peace must be made. We must have a final cut-off date and restore law and order

I predict today that it will not be possible to implement the death penalty in this country again, unless we arrive at that cut-off date, and unless we arrive at that cut-off date and restore law and order and do away with this so-called pseudo peace syndrome into which we have lapsed, we will never get law and order restored in this country

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER Mr Charman, in reply to the hon member for Pietermaritzburg South, I can give him the

assurance that everything is being done to apprehend the killers of the late Mr Hadebe I can also give him the assurance that everything is being done by the SA Police, with the available manpower and whatever co-operation is given by the community to apprehend the murderers of other people killed in that area

I can understand that as a member of the ANC, the hon member is trying to highlight the death of Mr Hadebe. May I just point out to the hon member that on the previous day, 26 October 1992, 10 IFP people were murdered in four separate incidents in that area? [Interjections]

What I am trying to say is very simple. We should not try to take the case of Mr Hadebe and make an issue out of it. What we should really do is to try and get the leaders who are fighting in that area together so that they can talk to their supporters and stop the violence. That is the basic problem in that area.

The hon member is well aware of the fact that the organisation that he belongs to and the IFP have been found to be the main cause of the violence in Natal. What is his party doing to stop the violence in that area?

* I should like to thank the hon member for Bethal. I agree with him that the peace committees are not functioning properly. I want to refer him to the speech by the hon the State President in which he said that we would be making proposals to strengthen the National Peace Accord.

* Mr J H W MENTZ: Mr Chairman, the IFP would like to ask what is going on with the ANC in Natal. In 1992, 3 397 people died in this province. Of this number 2 175 died in the Natal Midlands.

One must realise that a territorial war is being waged between two warring groups here. It is a civil war with the ANC and MK on the one side and the IFP on the other. The fighting is taking place on the dividing line between the two territories. We are all asking who the third force in South Africa is. I am telling hon members that the MK is the third force.

† What is the comment of Mr Harry Gwala about these things? He said the following:

We should not pretend that we don't try to obtain arms to arm ourselves.

* He went further and according to a report he said:

The relations between the ANC and Inkatha were at a low ebb, and predicted lots of trouble in Natal in the run-up to the first all-race elections expected within 15 months.

On a previous occasion he said:

We do not distribute Bibles in this area.

† The ANC has started a territorial war in Natal and with the assistance of MK and its sharpshooters has conquered the southern half of Natal, the portion adjoining the Transkei. Apart from thousands of Inkatha supporters having been killed, these people in Southern Natal are at present leaderless, because 270 of their Inkatha leaders have been murdered.

The ANC need not import weapons. They have a fully equipped army to assist them from the Transkei. The IFP has had to defend itself from persecution by the ANC, a power-thirsty group which has, since 1983, conducted a successful campaign aimed at eliminating the IFP leadership through use of sophisticated weaponry. [Time expired.]

Mr R F HASWELL: Mr Chairman, listening to the hon the Minister and the hon members who have participated in this debate, it is as if the Trust Feed incident never happened. It is as if Inkathagate never took place. The simplified explanations that we get attributing the violence in Natal to some simple cause are really astounding, considering that it has been taking place all these years. [Interjections.] It is not at all simple a matter as these hon members suggest. Bringing back the death sentence or reading out quotations and facts and figures will not change the issue at all.

Peace in the Natal Midlands is a tall order. There can be no doubt about that. It can only be achieved by a multifaceted approach. The hon the Minister wants to know what the ANC in that area is doing. We can offer, as we have done repeatedly, suggestions in that regard. [Interjections.]

We need a multifaceted approach, as I have said. Peace on the ground requires not just tolerance, but also the return of displaced people. We have been saying that for several years too. One cannot leave vast areas abandoned and unoccupied. There must be just

compensation for those people who suffered damage. Just punishment must also be seen to be done.

That is why I raised the Hadebe case and other cases. I have not done so because those people are ANC members, but, as the hon member for Vryheid has said, the conviction rate is less than 10% in Natal. Justice and the law and order systems have simply broken down. [Interjections.] Everybody is aware of that. [Time expired.]

* The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER: Mr Chairman, the hon member for Vryheid made a remarkable admission to us today, namely that the IFP and the ANC are actually waging a kind of civil war there. [Interjections.] This is a fact which has always been denied by everyone. I am glad that such a prominent member of the IFP has made that admission here today. I am grateful to him for that. [Interjections.]

The hon member for Pietermaritzburg, South referred to Trust Feed again. Let me tell hon members that the Police are not proud of Trust Feed, but what did we do? When we found out about this, we took steps against the policemen. They were charged and prosecuted. Steps were therefore taken against them. Can I, however, ask the hon member what the ANC did about some of their members who had committed murder? Were they kicked out of the party? [Interjections.] Did they dissociate themselves publicly from that behaviour, or did they make them out to be heroes? That is the point. [Interjections.] That is the difference between Trust Feed and the behaviour of the SA Police.

The hon member spoke about displaced persons. He is suggesting that only ANC members have been displaced.

* Mr J H MOMBBERG: He did not say that!

* The MINISTER: Large areas of Natal are unoccupied because the ANC drove people out of those areas. What is the name of that place?

An HON MEMBER: Gengeshu.

* The MINISTER: Yes. Let us take the example of Gengeshu which is unoccupied. Thousands of people were driven out of that area by the ANC. The hon member hypocritically says here that it

is the ANC's people who are suffering. [Time expired.]

Debate concluded

QUESTIONS

† Indicates translated version

For oral reply

General Affairs

State President

State funds for input/advice

* 1 Mr J A JORDAAN asked the State President †

Whether, over the past 10 years, the State has directly or indirectly provided funds to name persons, whose names have been furnished to the Office of the State President for the purpose of his reply, in order to furnish input and/or advice to or about certain cultural and/or political organizations or governments, if so, in respect of each case in which funds were so provided, (a) what State institution provided the funds, (b) to which of these nine persons were the funds provided and (c) what (i) organizations and governments and (ii) amounts were involved? B106E

THE STATE PRESIDENT

On 5 March 1991 and 12 March 1991 I indicated in response to more or less similar questions from hon members that I was not prepared in any way to comment on the existence or otherwise of certain connections between the National Intelligence Service and any persons or institutions. The same applies to the Military Intelligence Division and the then Security Police and the present Crime Intelligence Service. That would defeat the object of legal activities as well as the legitimate and statutory protection of security information as envisaged, among other things, in the Protection of Information Act, 1982, and in other relevant legislation. Denials in certain cases might lead to a situation where later refusals, in the public interest, to provide information in other cases might be construed as admissions.

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, I would humbly request the hon member to table his questions, as they may relate to specific particulars

SA casino owners application to Supreme Court
*2 Mr L T LANDERS asked the Minister of Justice

- (1) Whether he will furnish information on whether any members of Parliament have furnished affidavits in support of an application made by South African casino owners to the Supreme Court recently, if not, why not, if so, (a) how many members were involved, (b) when was each such affidavit furnished and (c) what (i) are the names of these members and (ii) is the content of each such affidavit,
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C22E

*THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF JUSTICE
(1) and (2)

The case referred to is *Florida Road Entertainment (Pty) Ltd and River Palace Leisure Industries (Pty) Ltd versus the Ministers of Justice and of Law and Order*, case number 820/93. Judgment in the case was delivered on 16 February 1993 by the Honourable deputy judge president D J P Broome in the Durban and Coast Local Division. The record of the proceedings is a public document and at the disposal of the hon member

Mr L T LANDERS Mr Chairman, arising out of the Hon the Deputy Minister's reply, I want to state that he did not answer the question

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! The hon member must put his question

Mr L T LANDERS Mr Chairman, I want to ask the hon the Deputy Minister whether he is aware of the fact that par 13 on page 6 of the court documents reads as follows

In, or about, October 1992 a meeting was held between the first respondent and this refers to the hon the Minister of Justice—

and four NP members of the House of Representatives, being Messrs S Fisher, Kuller, George and Harris. At this meeting it was suggested by the House of Representa-

tives' members to the first respondent and to the chairman of the Justice Standing Committee that the Gambling Amendment Bill, as it then was, be placed into effect, subject to the proviso that a moratorium be included, giving the gambling industry until the end of February 1993 to continue trading. The purpose of this was intended to provide for the said moratorium until after the Howard Commission had reported its findings

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! Has the hon member finished?

Mr L T LANDERS Not quite, Sir

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Yes, but the hon member must please put his question

Mr L T LANDERS I am coming to that, Sir This quotation forms part of the question

The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I cannot allow any discussion. The hon member asked my permission to put a question. The hon member must please do so

Mr L T LANDERS I crave your indulgence, Mr Chairman. I want to quote further

The matter was debated between the said members of the House of Representatives and the first respondent. A compromise was reached and the first respondent said the effective date for the moratorium would be until 31 January 1993. Mr Fisher of the House of Representatives insisted that the additional words be inserted "or such later date as the Minister may determine by notice in the Gazette"

And then follows the important fact—
The first respondent agreed to this

In the light of public statements already made by *inter alia*, the hon members for Newton Park, Algoa, Durban Point and now also the hon members for Manenberg, Mitchells Plain, Strandfontein and Bosmont, I want to ask the hon the Deputy Minister whether, in his opinion, an inference cannot be drawn that the hon Minister concerned went back on his word? Would the hon the Deputy Minister not agree, too, that the hon the Minister acted hastily, given the fact that the SAP in Durban have since announced that because of a flaw in the amending legislation, they may not proceed with prosecutions at the moment?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, this matter was fully canvassed during the legal proceedings. The facts were placed before the court as well. In this particular case the court decided to refuse the application with costs. In view of the fact that Mr Justice Howard, the Judge President of the Natal Provincial Division, who is also the Chairman of this committee, has also indicated certain opinions as far as this matter is concerned, and taking everything else into account, I believe that the hon the Minister involved acted responsibly

Mr P C HARRIS Mr Chairman, on a point of order. In view of what was quoted a moment ago, I want to state that I was not present at those discussions and that I am not aware of that [Interjections]

Mr L T LANDERS Mr Chairman, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, will he please tell the House whether it is now the intention of the Government, during this session of Parliament, to introduce further amending legislation in order to allow the SA Police to act effectively against what they term illegal casinos?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, this matter is awaiting the Howard Commission's report. Once that report is at hand, a decision will be made by the Government as soon as possible

Certain person investigation into alleged disappearance

*3 Mr P A C HENDRICKSE asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether any investigation has been conducted into the alleged disappearance of a certain person, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, if not, why not, if so, what (a) were the results of the investigation and (b) is the name of the person in question,
- (2) whether the said person had instituted legal proceedings against the Minister at the time of his disappearance, if so, what are the relevant details,
- (3) whether any *ex gratia* or other payments have at any time been made to any relatives of this person, if so, (a) what payments and (b) to whom? C28E

The DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- (1) No
- (2) Yes, the lawsuit involves allegations of assault committed by the former Security Police. The relevant person was detained from 1 June 1981 until 20 October 1981
- (3) No
- (3) (a) and (b) Fall away

Mr P A C HENDRICKSE Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, given the fact that this person was detained and, upon his release from detention, suffered from thallium poisoning and was confined to a wheelchair, the fact that the four Eastern Cape activists, the Goniwe four, were found murdered along the roadside and the fact that it was discovered that three others have disappeared, would the hon the Minister agree with the LPSA that an urgent, independent judicial commission of inquiry should be instituted to look into the security police personnel who were stationed in the Eastern Cape at that time?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, the answer is no. At present there is an investigation in Port Elizabeth regarding the people

Mr P A C HENDRICKSE We cannot hear you!

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Chairman, an inquiry is being held in Port Elizabeth at the moment. May I just remark that information which came into the hands of the SA Police was that during the period 1982 to 1983 this particular gentleman was observed in Swaziland

Own Affairs

Teachers' Colleges

*1 Mr J D SWIGELAAR asked the Minister of Education and Culture

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Former members of Koevoet have Aids

Crime Reporter

A number of former members of the disbanded Koevoet unit, now part of the SAP's Crime Support Unit in the northern Transvaal, have tested HIV positive, police said yesterday.

The SAP declined to say how many members of the unit, stationed at Rooiberg in the northern Transvaal, had tested positive.

Some cases had already developed into Aids and these people were receiving support from social workers, a police public relations spokesman confirmed.

Police could not release the particulars of the men because this

would "prejudice the trust between the individuals, the social workers and the medical staff involved", the spokesman said.

The Koevoet unit worked with the SAP during the Namibian war of independence. When Namibia became independent in 1989, the men streamed into South Africa looking for jobs with their former ally, the SAP.

They were incorporated into the SAP and are still used in the Crime Support Unit.

Police said yesterday that pamphlets on Aids written in the Owambo language, would be distributed to former Koevoet members.

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Question time makes debut

Political Staff

CAPE TOWN — President de Klerk is expected to face tough questions from MPs today when the cut and thrust of parliamentary politics is broadcast in the first of a fortnightly slot.

This brings South Africa in line with countries abroad, but opposition MPs say the way it has been introduced is cause for concern.

The debate will begin at about 4.45 pm and will be broadcast later on the TV1 programme *6 on 1*.

One of today's questioners, DP national chairman Ken Andrew, said: "In principle, the

idea of having the president available to answer topical questions on a regular basis is a sound one. However, the way it is being implemented makes one wonder whether it is geared more to giving the president additional TV coverage than to providing greater accountability to Parliament."

Eighty-five MPs put their names forward for today's list, of whom nine were chosen randomly by computer.

Question time lasts 15 minutes and each questioner will be allowed only one follow-up question. There is no limit on De Klerk's replies.

Boy killed: Star 10/3/93 2 policemen suspended

By Montshwa Moroke

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Two policemen from the Brackendowns police station, on the East Rand, were suspended from their duties yesterday following the fatal shooting of a six-year-old boy in a shack at a squatter camp about two weeks ago, police confirmed yesterday.

A police spokesman said three firearms had been sent for ballistic tests and a decision would be made once investigations had been completed.

The SAP said four policemen from the police station were on duty in the Alrode South industrial area, about 50 m from Thinthwa Village, near Tokoza on February 26.

Two shots were fired by two policemen, allegedly into the ground, the spokesman said.

"It is believed that one of these caused the death of Thabang Johannes Lebakeng," he said.

"A 22-year-old white constable and a 26-year-old black constable were questioned over the weekend and was decided that both should be suspended, pending either a court hearing or a decision of the Attorney-General," the police spokesman said.

Lebakeng was shot dead in a shack while he sat waiting for his grandmother to dish up his food.

He will be buried at the Schoeman cemetery, Tokoza, at the weekend.

Police deaths probe 'could go on for too long'

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PRETORIA — The Goldstone commission's investigation into attacks on policemen could get so bogged down that useful conclusions were prevented, the commission heard yesterday

ANC legal representative Azhar Cachalia said the investigation into up to 200 incidents, with witnesses and legal counsel being required from dozens of regions, could lead to the inquiry reaching "farcical proportions"

"There is a great likelihood that this country will have a democratic government before this committee has made its recommendations," he said

The ANC opposed and condemned the many attacks on police officers but felt the commission should concentrate on uncovering general causes rather than initiating detailed investigations into every incident of the past two years, Cachalia said

Speaking at the resumption of the investigation, which adjourned in January, SAP legal representative Flip Hattingh said though the procedure could be unwieldy and cumbersome, it had to continue "If it takes nine months, so be it. The sooner we get on with it the better"

Hattingh said the matter had been referred to the commission by the State President "We cannot establish what the cause of the attacks is without examining who is responsible," he said

The reason much of the evidence led to date by the police legal team had been "hearsay" was that full testimonies from witnesses could interfere with pending criminal procedures, Hattingh said

An SAP spokesman confirmed earlier this week that almost 300 policemen had been killed since early 1991

After a short adjournment, committee chairman Gert Steyn said that in view of the commission's mandate, the investigation would continue "as is"

Cachalia said the ANC had given the assurance that it would co-operate fully in finding solutions regarding attacks on security force members

The Goldstone commission was one of the few credible vehicles left in the country and the ANC did not want to undermine its well-earned reputation, he said

The investigation continues until the month-end

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Accused

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lieutenant

suspended

Crime Reporter (25)

Police have suspended Lieutenant Henry Beukes, who was last week found by a Johannesburg magistrate to have strangled Bethuel Maphumulo while in his custody, Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn confirmed yesterday.

Halgryn said Beukes, who had been transferred to the SAP's Firearm Recovery Unit from the Soweto Murder and Robbery Unit after Maphumulo's death, had been told on Tuesday he had been suspended with immediate effect.

The decision came after magistrate CG de Lange found Beukes had strangled Maphumulo on December 13 1990.

Police had claimed that Maphumulo drowned in the Protea police station swimming pool during an escape attempt.

The documents from the inquest on Maphumulo's death have been forwarded to the Attorney-General's office for his decision on whether to prosecute Beukes.

A spokesman for the office said yesterday that not all the documents had been received and the case could take until next week to investigate.

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THE cabinet has approved in principle a joint policing scheme between the Randburg town council and the South African Police, National Party MP for Randburg Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk said yesterday

Joint policing would contribute significantly to combating crime, particularly housebreaking, in Randburg and would combat the formation of private or vigilante forces in the area, he said in a statement

"This decision is a major breakthrough for community-supported policing as it also opens the door to all local authorities to participate in community policing"

Personnel will be selected and trained by the SAP and deployed under SAP control. The Randburg town council will pay for training, salaries and logistical support. A co-ordination committee, comprising town council and SAP representatives, will oversee the programme

Expanded force

Mr Van Schalkwyk said the joint policing scheme supplemented the deployment of 200 additional policemen in the Randburg area during the past year

The decision in principle by the cabinet to approve a joint policing scheme between the SAP and the Randburg council would enable communities to participate in policing, a Law and Order Ministry spokesman said yesterday

"Local authorities will be able to make a financial contribution to policing without compromising the SAP's responsibilities and will help combat the possible formation of private or vigilante police forces," he said

The decision would expand the force and open the door to community participation in other local authorities

He said this was not the forerunner of a decentralised police force because those participating would not be a specific town's police force

"The local authority will be paying for them and they will be deployed in that local authority's area. They will remain under the discipline of the SAP and subject to SAP policy" — Sapa

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Scratched policemen in Aids scare

Crime Reporter

Four policemen, scratched by a suspect during an arrest in Braamfontein, Johannesburg, on Tuesday, have been advised to undergo HIV tests in the wake of an Aids scare involving two Randburg officers on the same day

Witwatersrand police spokesman Warrant-Officer Andy Pieke said the four — scratched by a "hobo" when they arrested him — had refused to undergo Aids tests, agreeing to receive only anti-tetanus injections

The advice to undergo the tests came after the disclosure that two Randburg policemen may have been infected with the Aids virus on Tuesday after resuscitating an HIV-positive suspect who was bleeding from the mouth

Constable De Waal Louw saved the suspect's life after he had an epileptic attack during questioning in a cell

Although initial tests done on the two were negative, doctors said they would have to undergo tests every two weeks for the next three months to ensure they were not infected

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Lance-Sergeant Paul Colley and police reservist Detec-

Colley and Louw's night-

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**SAP defended
as train bandit
sent to prison**

By Susan Smuts

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The police had done everything they could to solve a 1991 train attack, a Rand Supreme Court judge said yesterday as he sentenced an Inkatha member to eight years in jail for attempting to murder a commuter

Various allegations had been made that the police had deliberately neglected their duties in investigating train murders, said Mr Justice J Els. However, he was satisfied the police probe in the case before him had been thorough

The judge found Albert Dlamini (30) of Mazibuko hostel, Katlehong, guilty of attempting to murder a commuter on a Germiston-bound train on October 9 1991 and of illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition. Dlamini was jailed for eight years for attempted murder and two years for illegal possession of the gun and ammunition. The sentences are to run consecutively

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No mercy, warn police as more thieves ⁽²⁵¹⁾ killed

Crime Reporter

Five armed robbers have been shot dead by police in Johannesburg since Sunday when they were caught red-handed after tip-offs from the public — and police warned that they would show no mercy to criminals stalking the city

In the latest incident, police who had been tipped off about a planned robbery in a Melrose house lay in wait, and killed a suspect and arrested two others after a high-speed car chase yesterday

Police laid in wait at a Goudvis Street house after a tip-off that it would be robbed

Witwatersrand police spokesman Warrant-Officer Andy Pieke said two armed men approached the house, knocked, but ran away towards a stolen car parked in the street when they saw movement inside the house

The car drove away and other policemen waiting in the street chased it, trying to force

it off the road. But the driver refused to stop and pointed a firearm at the police

Police fired at the car in Corlett Drive, killing one of the occupants. When the vehicle stopped, a man carrying a knife was arrested

Pieke said two other suspects, including the driver who had fired three shots, fled. One was later arrested after he had been pointed out by members of the public. He had a toy gun

Commenting on the five suspects who had been killed in the past five days, Pretoria police headquarters spokesman Captain Burger van Rooyen said "The public in general is sick and tired of crime and violence, and is coming forward to give information. The police are fighting fire with fire, and we cannot afford to lose more policemen in the line of duty"

He said 226 policemen had been killed in South Africa last year, and 30 to date this year, despite acting with great restraint in dangerous situations

"Each shooting incident is subject to an investigation and policemen know this, so it is not

something they do easily," said Van Rooyen, who thanked the public for the co-operation

In the other incidents

● A suspect was shot dead in Mondeor on Wednesday by policemen who found him inside a house after they were alerted by a domestic worker in a house across the street. When the police arrived, two men jumped out from a window and ran away. They were warned to stop, but Silas Matlaga (20) of Soweto was fatally shot when he continued running

● Three suspected robbers were killed by policemen, one of them disguised as a shop employee, at Checkers in Sandton City on Sunday. Police had acted on information given by an informer

● A suspected car thief was wounded and arrested along with three alleged accomplices when they tried to flee from police in Sebokeng on Wednesday, The Star's Vereeniging Bureau reports

Police said the wounded suspect, who was shot in the back, is recovering under police guard in Sebokeng Hospital

UK journalist censured for

Goldstone boob

Weekly Mail Reporter THE Foreign Correspondents' Association (FCA) was up in arms this week over an embarrassing alleged breach of ethics by the representative of one of the world's most famous newspapers, *The Times of London*.

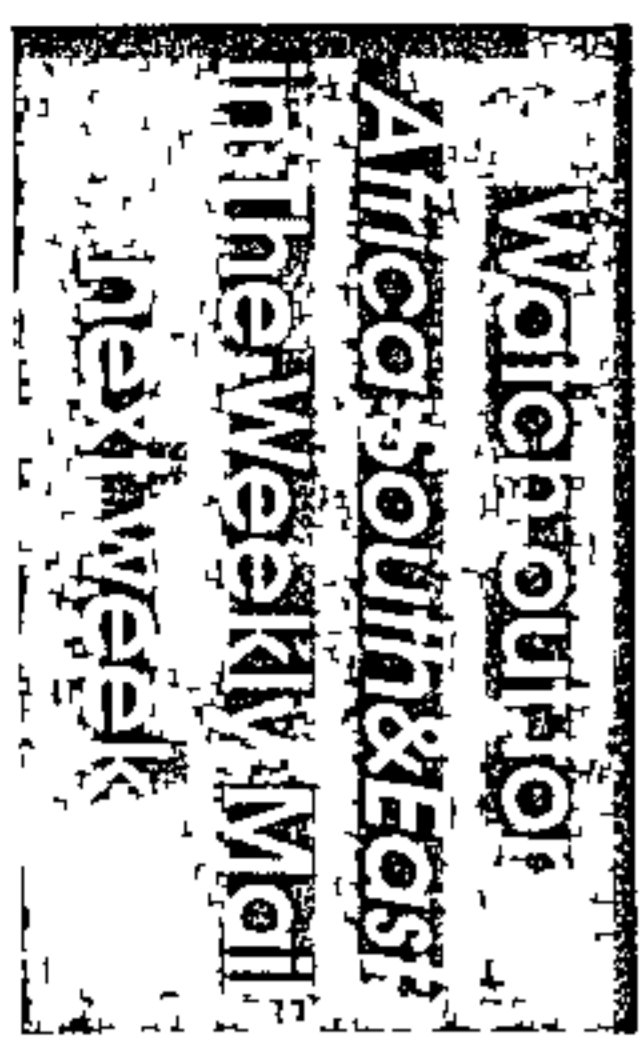
There was an attempt to expel *The Times'* Michael Hamlyn from the association for allegedly reporting the details of an off-the-record briefing by Judge Richard Goldstone. Details of Goldstone's frank discussion with journalists appeared in the paper on Sunday *W/W Mail* 12/3-14/3/93.

The briefing, held last Thursday, was organised by the FCA, which was concerned that future briefings would be prejudiced by Hamlyn's alleged breach of the rules.

FCA members, however, are keeping mum about the incident, saying "the matter is being dealt with internally".

It is believed that Hamlyn has apologised and the FCA has submitted a formal apology to Goldstone.

Judge Goldstone's response was unknown to *The Weekly Mail* at the time of going to press. Hamlyn declined to comment.



Colleges: An open and shut case

DESPITE public commitments by the government to a single education department, three cabinet ministers have emphasised that in reality apartheid in education continues relentlessly.

Newly appointed Education Co-ordination Minister Piet Marais told parliament last week (in his capacity as minister of education and culture in the white House of Assembly) that two training colleges had been closed down last year.

This week, his colleague, Educa-

Does the left hand know what the right hand does? Certainly not in the various education departments

By IAN CLAYTON

tion and Training Minister Sam de Beer, who is still responsible for black schooling outside the 10 homelands, said about 75 000 applicants were refused admission this year to

training colleges for blacks.

So while the white education department is merrily closing training colleges — and, according to Marais, 88 more white schools are due for closure this year — the black education department is turning away potential trainee teachers.

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De Klerk remains silent on spying

BY PHILIPPA GARSON *W/W Mail* 12/3-14/3/93
INKATHA Freedom Party central committee member Walter Felgate and eight other people were this week accused in parliament of being paid by the government to inform on various political parties.

Democratic Party MP Kobus Jordaan asked whether the government had for the past 10 years paid nine people — including Felgate, Bophuthatswana cabinet minister Rowan Cronje and United States constitutional advisor to the IFP Albert Blaustein — for information.

Jordaan said he raised the question this week because it was in the interests of the negotiations process to do so. "We are making use of the parliamentary channels at our disposal," he told *The Weekly Mail*. Jordaan insinuated in parliament that the three individuals mentioned were a "millstone around the neck of negotiations". The DP is likely to pursue the matter in future parliamentary interpellations. State President FW de Klerk's eva-

five reply to the question raised by Jordaan is startlingly similar to the answer he gave to the same MP two years ago when he asked whether the government was giving financial or other support to any political organisation.

De Klerk would not confirm or deny the question, saying that if he denied the question now, it could lead to future silences on similar allegations being interpreted as admissions. He said the furnishing of such information would run counter to the aims of the government's intelligence activities.

In March and again in April 1991 Jordaan asked De Klerk in parliament whether the government was providing financial or other support to any other political party. The state president sidestepped the question in precisely the same way, saying: "I confirm once again the principle standpoint, namely that denials in specific instances can lead to (situations where-by) later denials to give information in other instances, which are not in the

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Three months later *The Weekly Mail* broke the Inkathagate scandal, revealing that the government, in particular the South African Police, had been funding the Inkatha Freedom Party.

Meanwhile both Felgate and Cronje have vigorously denied the allegations, challenging Jordaan to repeat the accusations outside the protective realm of parliament. Felgate has threatened to take legal action against Jordaan and Cronje has called on De Klerk to issue a clear reply to the allegation.

Martin Dolinsek, formerly a senior officer of the Bureau of State Security (Boss) and now working for the ANC, alleged in August 1991 that the state's intelligence services bolstered the IFP by providing direct security and surveillance services to the organisation. He said Boss set up an office in Empangeni which, manned by nine people, was the link between Pretoria and Ulundi.

At the same time, Sasco says, its mass action campaign will continue, with "regional activities" on Monday

● See Review/Education

NO JOBS ON THE BEAT

CITY PRESS
By BERENG MTIMKULU
14/3/93

MORE than 1 000 matriculants - of both sexes - whose last hope of a job was to join the police, were turned away this week when they flocked to the Protea Police station with high hopes

They arrived in droves because they had heard rumours that the police were signing up recruits

Said Soweto SAP recruitment officer Maj Leon du Plessis "We still have 400 applicants on our books, and some of them have been waiting since 1989 (251)

"We have been inundated with applicants this year"

Shy Maisie Moya told City Press "I want to become a policewoman and serve the community - no matter what the risks are. It is a challenging job, and it's far better than the office routine

"Poverty and the urge to help maintain law and order in our strife-torn townships are the reasons I am here," said 21-year-old Siphosiso Zwane "I know that it is a daunting task, but I'm prepared to confront the occupational hazards head-on"

PAC secretary of political affairs, Jackie Seroke, said his organisation would not stand in the way of anyone who wanted to join the SAP

"People join the police because they can't find work - it is not a political decision," he said



NO GO ... These matriculants are eager to get out on the beat as cops ... but there aren't any jobs for them.
Pic: EVANS MBOWENI

Stop pointing fingers — Kriel

Cross 14/8/93

By ELIAS MALULEKE

THE high profile tour of the massacre scene in the Natal Midlands near Maritzburg almost did not take off when the ANC delegation threatened to pull out unless their seven armed security guards were allowed on board the Puma helicopter

The ANC insisted that security guards be allowed to carry their firearms and that seven members be allowed on board, but the police insisted that no arms should be carried and that only five members of the ANC would be allowed on board

After brief deliberations between ANC legal adviser John Wills and Col Billy Dennis of the SA Police, it was resolved that the ANC could carry guns and that six members would be allowed on board

The ANC delegation led by Midland chairman Harry Gwala and secretary Sifiso Nkabinde also comprised former DP MP's Peer Cronje and Rob Haswell and Youth league chairman Isaiah Nshangase.

The Inkatha delegation comprised Nkosi NJ Ngubane, Inkatha's strongman David Ntombela and ZB Ndlovu.

The NP was led by Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel and Natal Midlands NP leader and MP George Bartlett.

The police were led by Gen Wynand van der Merwe, deputy regional commissioner of police in the Natal Midlands.

However, in spite of professing a desire for peace in the trouble spots which in the last week have claimed 20 lives, including those of six schoolchildren, leaders of the two major

players in the conflict failed to shake hands

Gwala and his entourage on were kept apart from the NP and Inkatha throughout the tour.

The NP delegation travelled separately with the Inkatha delegation in one chopper and the ANC and the police travelled in a separate chopper.

The Inkatha delegation and their ANC counterparts were playing to the media and pointed fingers at each other, each side saying they had nothing to do with the killings

At no stage were the two parties seen talking to each other during the tour and the ANC actually pulled out of talks between itself, the Inkatha and the government planned to be held at a top Maritzburg hotel

However, some within the ANC eventually forced Gwala

to join the conference when it was almost over

Earlier during the conference attended by the government and Inkatha, Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel slammed the ANC delegation for not being keen to stop the violence

Kriel said: "We leaders should stop playing with the lives of our children and concentrate on solving the cause of the violence and we can only do so if we come together and start talking to one another"

The two parties had no option but to start talking to each other after agreeing to hold peace talks at a later date

Gwala said such talks would only be fruitful if they were attended by all the major players, including the police who have been accused of taking part in the killings

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'Inkathagate' man promoted

A FORMER Durban-based Security Police major at the centre of the Inkathagate scandal has since been promoted and is now the SAP's community relations head in the eastern Cape

Port Elizabeth-based Louis Botha, now a Lieutenant-Colonel, is the same man identified by the *Weekly Mail* as having channeled large sums of money from the police to Inkatha, Pretoria police liaison officer Col Reg Crewe confirmed this week

The money was specifically intended to help Inkatha oppose the ANC, the *Weekly Mail* said in a major expose in July 1991 that became known as the Inkathagate scandal

Head of the SAP's public rela-

tions division in Pretoria, Maj-Gen Leon Mellet, confirmed that Botha had been promoted from the rank of major

"He is doing sterling work in the eastern Cape and we are more than confident that he will continue to build bridges between the communities and the SA Police," said Mellet

Botha could not be reached for comment

A 10-page memo written in 1990 by Botha, which was addressed to the head of security in Pretoria, revealed that he had several secret discussions with Inkatha president Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, on ways of opposing the ANC.

Botha suggested in the memo that it would help Inkatha, who he

admitted was losing membership, if there was a strong show of support for Buthelezi at a rally

"It is recommended that a clandestine grant of at least R120 000 be made available for this purpose," Col Botha wrote to his superiors.

The *Weekly Mail* also reported that they had bank receipts and internal memoranda which confirmed the police payments to Inkatha

The newspaper also published the number of the First National Bank account into which money was paid

Following these revelations Botha maintained a low profile - Pen

Cops charged over affair'

Times 14/3/93 (251)

THE wife of an Indian police sergeant who is facing disciplinary action over an alleged affair with a white colleague this week defended her husband, dismissing the case as a waste of taxpayers' money.

Sergeant Yogeesperen Kistasamy, 27, and Constable Zelda Jordan, 21, will face an internal hearing tomorrow to answer misconduct charges.

It is alleged they had an affair in Port Shepstone between June and September 1991. It is also claimed that at the Port

Shepstone magistrate's court in September, they "embraced and/or kissed one another whilst Sergeant Kistasamy was married and Constable Jordan was unmarried"

By BOETI ESHAK

Offence

But this week, Sergeant Kistasamy's wife, Sandhya, 26, said. "There was no evidence whatsoever of a sexual relationship and, under normal circumstances, there would be no case against my husband

"Since when is embracing or kissing an offence? And how would members of the public know the marital status of the people kissing or embracing?"

"It seems certain police officers are doing everything in their power to convict my husband for an

offence he did not commit. They are accusing him of having an extra-marital affair

"I am convinced my husband is innocent. The fact that he was friendly with Zelda does not mean they were romantically involved."

Mrs Kistasamy also said her husband had been denied promotion because of the alleged affair.

Formerly a member of the Internal Stability Unit at Port Shepstone, he is now based at the uniform division at Isipingo.

Appeal

Constable Jordan was dismissed from the force, but, after an appeal to the Minister of Law and Order, she was reinstated and transferred to Pretoria.

The presiding officer at tomorrow's hearing in Port Shepstone will be a major from police headquarters in Pretoria.

The prosecutor will be an Indian lieutenant from Durban, and a Pretoria-based colonel will oversee the proceedings.

The two officers are being charged with misconduct under a clause of the Police Act.

judges P Bleiden and D Levy reserved their judgment until tomorrow

SAP's mercenary probe 'bogged down'

BIDAM 16/3/93
PRETORIA — The police investigation into SA mercenaries fighting in Angola was struggling to make any progress, a government source said yesterday

ADRIAN HADLAND

working as a mercenary was illegal, up to 100 SA citizens are reportedly involved in the Angolan war, possibly on both sides

Despite stern warnings from Foreign Minister Pik Botha and the SADF that

The SAP probe showed suspects had excellent ali-

bis and cover, the source said "These people have jobs at a security company to protect Angolan oil fields. How are we to prove they are mercenaries?"

An additional difficulty was that the alleged mercenaries were in Angola and inaccessible for questioning while those who had been injured were treated in Namibia and not SA, the source said (25)

Sapa-Reuter reported from Luanda yesterday the Angolan government denied rebel claims that they had captured the key garrison town of Cubal in the central highlands

It also said key oil installations in the northern town of Soyo, retaken by government forces at the weekend, were intact

Offshore rigs near Soyo produce 40% of Angola's 550 000 barrel a day oil output

"Cubal remains under the control of government forces although there was some fighting nearby at the weekend," said defence ministry spokesman Brig Jose Manuel Jota

Unita radio continued to claim Unita had on Saturday captured Cubal, the forward base of government forces pushing into the highlands

The government newspaper Jornal de Angola said yesterday Unita had blown up a diesel tank at Texaco's Kwanda base near Soyo and had burned down its warehouses and electricity generators

Jota reported a standstill in the military situation in the rest of Angola and refused to comment on reports the government began a weekend offensive to dislodge Unita from Caxito

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Ex-Minister's case settled

AN application brought by dismissed Ciskei minister of foreign affairs Tamsanqa Linda was settled out of court in Bisho yesterday

Linda was demanding that his ministerial home and government vehicle — confiscated after his dismissal — be returned to him

An attorney representing him said the conditions of the settlement were confidential and declined to comment further on the issue

Police probe boy's death

■ A-G to decide on prosecution of cops:

TWO Alberton policemen have been suspended following the fatal shooting of a six-year-old boy in an East Rand squatter camp in February this year

Constables JM Deysel and SM Nkambule were suspended on Tuesday last week, East Rand police spokesman Major Ida van Zweel announced on Monday

The two officers were allegedly firing off rounds in an open veld near the Tintwa squatter camp, near Tokoza, Alberton when the child, Johannes Lebakeng, was struck inside a shack by a stray bullet. The incident happened at 10am on February 26, Van Zweel said

She said initial reports that a man had got out of a blue Ford Meteor car and had opened fire on the shack had been refuted on investigation

The police probe was continuing and the case would be referred to the Attorney-General for possible prosecution, Van Zweel said — Sapa

Cops beat 3 - Cosas

■ Mamelodi pupils allegedly assaulted while in police custody:

By Alinah Dube

THREE Mamelodi pupil leaders were allegedly assaulted while in police custody, the Congress of South African Students claimed yesterday

Branch secretary of Cosas Mr Michael Nkosi, two other members, Mr Harold Milanzi, and Mr Philemon Mokoena sustained injuries after allegedly being assaulted by police while in custody, Cosas charged

Police spokesman Colonel Royce Merton could neither confirm nor deny the claims yesterday. He promised to investigate

The three pupils were allegedly arrested last Thursday night. They were each released on R100 bail at the weekend

Six other Cosas members were allegedly arrested at the Mamelodi Magistrate's Court yesterday during the brief appearance of the three

Killing: Cops suspended (25)
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JOHANNESBURG — Two Alberton policemen have been suspended following the fatal shooting of a six-year-old boy in an East Rand squatter camp in February this year

Areas can buy more policing

(25)
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Staff Reporter

ANYONE who wants more policing than the state would ordinarily provide can put pressure on local authorities to pay for more in the form of joint policing

The door was now open for local authorities to follow in Randburg's footsteps in making such an arrangement, a spokesman for the Minister of Law and Order, Captain Craig Kotze, said yesterday

In the Randburg scheme, personnel are selected and trained by the SAP and deployed under SAP control, while the council pays for their training, salaries and logistical support

Strapped for cash

Captain Kotze said this scheme solved several problems at once. The state was strapped for cash, so it could not afford to provide more than a certain level of policing without such a scheme

Joint policing enabled the SAP to ensure standards were main-

Councils may pay to beef up the force

tained, and that community initiatives did not degenerate into out-of-control vigilante action. Yet policing was still done for the community by the community

"This sort of scheme supplements the policing that the state provides, it is not a substitute," he said

Asked what the police force would look like in the new South Africa, Captain Kotze said this would be determined once the

constitutional future of the country had been shaped

"We are not unilaterally restructuring. Some functions are being devolved to the regions merely because it is sound managerial policy to do so"

The government favoured regionalism with regard to the police force, with some functions centralised

Criminal research

A good example of what the government had in mind was the system of federal state police in the United States, with the FBI being a countrywide body

Functions such as fingerprinting and criminal research would be done on a national basis, but control over the police would be predominantly regional

Captain Kotze emphasised this was simply one vision of how the police force of the future might look. The arrangement that was actually arrived at would be negotiated, so it might be quite different

'Anti-police' gang members' shot

Own Correspondent

(251)

DURBAN — Five men, allegedly part of a gang who targeted policemen and stole their firearms, have been shot dead by police after they refused to give themselves up

CT 16/3/93
The men, killed in four separate incidents, all opened fire on Durban Murder and Robbery detectives when they were approached and were killed when the policemen returned fire, police said

One of the suspects was spotted in KwaMashu after he had escaped from police custody last Tuesday

The men were wanted in connection with attacks and robberies on policemen and for the death of at least one policeman

306 cops convicted of assault

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■ Government spends more than R1 million in out of court settlements:

By Ismail Lagardien

Political Correspondent

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MEMBERS of the public filed more than 6 800 complaints of assault against the South African Police last year, resulting in 1 041 prosecutions and 306 convictions

Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel said more than 875 policemen and women were convicted of a variety of crimes in the course of duty during the same period

This cost the taxpayer more than R1 million

Kriel was reacting to a barrage of questions raised by Democratic Party MPs in Parliament yesterday

Kriel said the police paid out more than R1,1 million in out of court settlements involving 3 497 civil claims filed between January 1 last year and February 28 this year

Civilian deaths in unrest related incidents during the same period totalled 2 465. Ninety six policemen were murdered and more than 3 560 civilians were injured

ANC-aligned independent MP Mr Rob Haswell, who has monitored the violence in Natal since the mid-Eighties, last night said the figures released by Kriel were "a sad indictment of police activity"

"All South Africans must be saddened by this lamentable state of affairs," Haswell said

One in 129 policemen 'convicted of crime'

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ONE policeman out of every 129 members of the force was convicted of a crime committed while on duty last year, Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel has disclosed.

In reply to Mr Rupert Lorimer (DP Bryanston), Mr Kriel said 96 members of the force had died in unrest-related incidents last year. In all, 2 465 people were killed in such incidents.

Mr Kriel also said 53 people had committed suicide in police cells last year, 21 had died in custody from natural causes, 12 had died of injuries received before arrest and 28 had died from "other causes".

Mr Kriel told Mr Lester Fuchs (DP, Hillbrow) that 876 policemen and policewomen had been convicted of crimes committed while on duty last year.

Teachers to quit bodies

GERALD REILLY

PRETORIA — The Teachers' Federal Council (TFC) has decided to withdraw from more than 20 advisory bodies of government education departments until a "credible" labour dispensation is in place

TFC chairman Allan Powell said yesterday there was widespread dissatisfaction at the "unilateral and direct" interference of President F W de Klerk in ongoing pay negotiations

In the past few weeks De Klerk has repeatedly refused to budge on the 5% pay hike for all government workers

Powell said the TFC regarded the interference in so serious a light it had consulted its legal advisers, who believed the TFC would have a valid case if it asked the Supreme Court to revise or set aside the President's decision

The TFC would ask for an interview with De Klerk to discuss the future of education in SA

A priority issue would be the establishment of a new labour dispensation. The present one had lost credibility

"The TFC will no longer tolerate the unilateral and inequitable handling of certain cross-the-board service conditions in a way which relegates the profession to a weaker position compared with other government workers," Powell said

An example was discrimination against women teachers which allowed two maternity periods, compared with three in the rest of government service

55 slain each day as violence takes grip

ONE in a thousand South Africans is murdered every year and one in 70 is assaulted

The grim realities of the country's burgeoning crime rate were underlined in Parliament yesterday by Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel. He said 20 135 people were murdered last year, more than 55 every day and about 2,3 every hour

During the year, 283 140 people were assaulted, which meant 775,72 people were assaulted every day and 32,32 every hour. Every two minutes someone was assaulted, either with intent to do grievous bodily harm or by common assault

The statistics also mean that there was a murder every 26 minutes, a rape every 21 minutes, a robbery every 6,6 minutes, a car stolen every 7,1 minutes and a housebreaking every 3,53 minutes

Kriel was replying to a question tabled by Rupert Lorimer (DP, Bryanston)

The heaviest crime rate was in the Transvaal where 9 284 people were murdered, followed by Natal (5 290), the Cape (4 509) and the Free State (1 052). Police figures for crime exclude the 10 homelands, which all have their own police forces and crime figures

Kriel said nationwide there were 9 873 culpable homicides in 1992, 137 800 assaults with intent to do grievous bodily

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harm and 145 640 common assaults

There were 24 812 rapes reported, 67,9 a day or 2,8 every hour. During the year, 79 927 robberies took place, 218,97 every day and 9,12 every hour

Kriel said 73 619 cars were stolen, 201,7 every day or 8,4 every hour. There were 98 253 cases of damage to property and 148 711 cases of housebreaking, 407,42 every day and 16,98 every hour

Police had seized 891 AK-47 rifles last year and 171 people were charged with the illegal possession of the weapons

Kriel disclosed that police paid out more than R1m out of court last year to settle complaints and 6 865 complaints had been laid against the force. He said 876 policemen and women were convicted last year of crimes committed in the course of duty

Police had paid out R1 123 479 in settling 187 claims out of court. During 1992, 4 211 claims were instituted against the police but only R6 496 was awarded against the police by the courts

Kriel said 114 people had died in police cells last year, but most had been from natural causes and suicide. Twenty-one of these had died from natural causes, 53 by suicide, 12 from injuries sustained before arrest and 28 from "other causes"

Blacks' view of SAP negative survey

MOST blacks in metropolitan areas have a negative attitude towards the SAP, says a Business and Marketing Intelligence (BMI) survey released yesterday

"Of 1 000 black adults interviewed, 69% of men and 60% of women had negative feelings towards the SAP," BMI said. Police were seen as the perpetrators of violence by 21% of respondents and as "an enemy of the people" by 9%

Positive associations with the SAP were that it protected the community by maintaining law and order and was perceived as being helpful

Thirty-five percent of respondents believed negotiations must continue to bring

peaceful change to SA. Only 22% said a new democratically elected government would end apartheid and "ensure freedom and peace to all the people of SA"

Law and Order spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said yesterday negative perceptions of the police were fuelled by organisations which persisted in undermining the police

"If the findings are to be believed, to us it is clear such attitudes would have been caused by a daily diet of allegations (about police misconduct). We don't believe we have such a negative image. We all know about the weaknesses of police," Kotze said

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'Most blacks dislike police'

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG

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at 17/2/93
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SAP paid victims R1m

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

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THE police paid more than R1 million out of court last year to settle complaints, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, revealed yesterday. Mr Kriel told Mr Peter Gastrow (DP, Durban Central), in Parliament, the police had paid out R1 123 479 last year in settling 187 claims out of court.

He said 6 865 complaints of assault were laid against the police last year, resulting in 1 041 prosecutions and 306 convictions.

Mr Kriel also said, in reply to a number of questions tabled in Parliament by Democratic Party MPs, that 876 policemen and women were convicted last year of crimes.

Mr Kriel said that of the 114 people who died in police cells last year, 21 had died of natural causes, 53 by suicide, 12 from injuries sustained before arrest and 28 from "other causes".

He also said 2 465 people were killed in unrest last year, including 96 members of the police.

G'stone to focus on KZP probes

DURBAN — A committee of the Goldstone Commission is examining several KwaZulu Police investigations into allegations of violence, Mr Justice Richard Goldstone announced yesterday.

Mr Goldstone said the commission had asked its Natal investigating team to probe certain complaints concerning investigations into violence by the KZP

The commission had then decided to refer some of these complaints to a committee of the commission for further investigation

Under investigation are

- The possession of an AK-47 rifle by a KZP constable, and the KZP's investigation of this.

- Murders in March 1990 in KwaMakhutha and the KZP's failure to re-arrest two suspects who absconded but whose whereabouts were known to them

- The lack of progress in a case in which uniformed KwaZulu policemen allegedly shot and killed a KwaMashu resident

- The KZP's alleged failure to investigate thoroughly the death of Mr T C Cele in Umlazi in 1990. The inquest magistrate found that policemen had falsified their versions and recommended that they, and a senior officer, be charged with murder and defeating the ends of justice

- The KZP's conduct concerning the murder of an ANC official in November in Natal

- The police force's conduct during the investigation into the murder of Mr Reggie Hadebe, ANC Midlands deputy chairman, on October 28 last year

A committee of the commission is already investigating possible causes of public violence and intimidation in Natal/KwaZulu other than rivalry between the IFP and the ANC, Mr Justice Goldstone said

He said the investigations had been discussed with KwaZulu Chief Minister and Minister of Police Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, as well as with KZP Commissioner Roy Doring. Both had pledged their co-operation — Sapa

876 policemen
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convicted for
on-duty crime

Political Staff

(25)

CAPE TOWN — One out of every 129 members of the South African Police was convicted of a crime committed while on duty last year, Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel said in reply to a series of questions in Parliament yesterday.

Kriel said 96 members of the SAP died in unrest-unrelated incidents last year from a total of 2 465 unrest deaths, with 3 560 injured.

On deaths in police custody, Kriel said 53 people committed suicide in police cells last year, 21 died from natural causes, 12 died as a result of injuries sustained before arrest and 28 from "other causes".

Kriel said 876 SAP personnel were convicted of crimes committed while on duty last year.

In all, 6 865 complaints of assault were laid against the police. This led to 1 041 prosecutions and 306 convictions. The alleged assaults gave rise to 3 497 civil claims.

A total of 4 211 civil claims were instituted. Of these, 187 were settled out of court at a cost of R1 123 479. The courts awarded damages of R6 496,16.

He said 891 AK-47 rifles were seized last year, 171 people were charged for being in possession and 147 convicted. Another 24 cases were pending.

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Police welcome increased funds

By Bronwyn Wilkinson
and Charmeela Bhagawat (25)

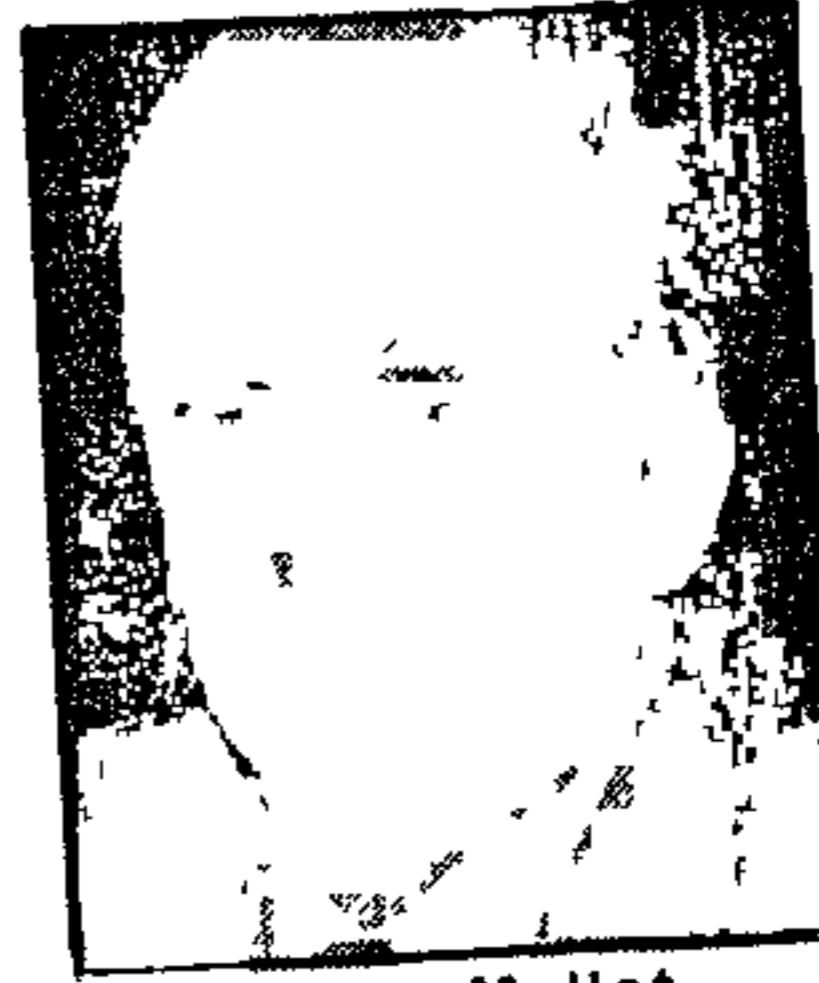
The increased allocations to the police, prisons and justice system in yesterday's Budget were welcomed by the three departments and by experts as moves that would help curb crime, streamline the legal system and improve conditions for prisoners

In his Budget Review, Finance Minister Derek Keys said police funds would be directed towards crime prevention

Ministry of Correctional Services spokesman Lieutenant Bert Slabbert said the 17,6 percent increase would allow prisons to hold about 109 000 prisoners - 15 900 more than their present capacity

Keys said the department would take steps towards alternative sentencing and towards putting prisoners to work in community projects which would, in turn, generate income.

A Department of Justice spokesman said



Brigadier Mellet ... 'grateful' for increase.

their 24,1 percent increase would "provide a better service and improve the legal system"



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SAP uncover 'gun factory'

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The South African Police in Durban made a major breakthrough in the fight against illicit arms in violence-ravaged Natal this week and uncovered a "gun factory" operating at the Telkom workshop in Rosburgh. They seized two homemade firearms manufactured on Telkom workshop machinery, as well as ammunition.

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3 charges of assault laid

Three charges of assault have been laid against a Welkom policeman after an alleged beating of three teenage boys. The boys' parents laid the charges after a police constable allegedly hit the boys across the buttocks with a sjambok (25)

A SENIOR Dutch policeman monitoring violence in the Vaal Triangle has sharply criticised South African Police methods in the area.

In particular he and colleagues in his team have related how an Internal Stability Unit (ISU) Casspir slammed through mourners at a political funeral for no apparent reason. He said if his team had not intervened, violence would have erupted.

Amsterdam superintendent Gert van Beek and Sergeant Joop Koops of the Croningen police, with Amsterdam

Dutch police slam SAP

W. Maan 1913-25/3/93
lawyer Willem van Maanen and researcher Ineke van Kessel are staying in the Vaal townships to observe violence, with particular reference to how it is policed. They are here on behalf of the three Dutch police unions.

Van Beek said he and colleagues from violence monitoring organisation Peace Action were at the March 6 funeral of two African National Congress youths in Schokeng, when a

Senior Dutch policemen have slammed the 'insensitive' methods of their counterparts in the Vaal Triangle
By **PAT SIDLEY**

Casspir began 'slaloming through the procession.

Van Beek said he could see no justifi-

fication for the action in terms of crowd control, and that it had been additionally insensitive given that the youths had died as a result of police action. (The youths had been shot after police believed they were implicated in the death of a policeman.) Van Maanen said his impression was that the police conduct had been designed to cause trouble. Van Beek said the arrival of another Casspir at the graveside was 'a

red flag to a bull. As youths in the crowd were about to throw stones, he and his colleagues had driven between the youths and the Casspirs.

When Van Beek had asked the Casspir driver 'to move a few paces back', he had refused to do so and questioned the Dutch policeman's right to intervene. Van Beek had responded that he too was a policeman, who had seen violent action in Amsterdam during squatter riots.

Eventually the driver moved 50m back, immediately causing tensions.

The SAP commenting on the observations, said police were obliged "as far as possible" to "merely keep a watchful eye on proceedings", but the SAP said it was known that funerals were "often abused by certain groups" and "violence was not uncommon" at these events.

Commenting on the ISU's approach, Van Beek stressed that policing was not only a matter of counter-measures once violence had erupted. Much could be done beforehand, including consultation with community leaders and traffic control to ensure there was no violence at all.

The SAP said it welcomed both advice and constructive criticism, but commented that conditions in Holland were different to Africa and it was sure Dutch police were not killed in nearly as great numbers as South African police were.

But Van Beek said subsequent contact between his group and senior SAP officers had convinced them there were structural problems which hampered effective community policing.

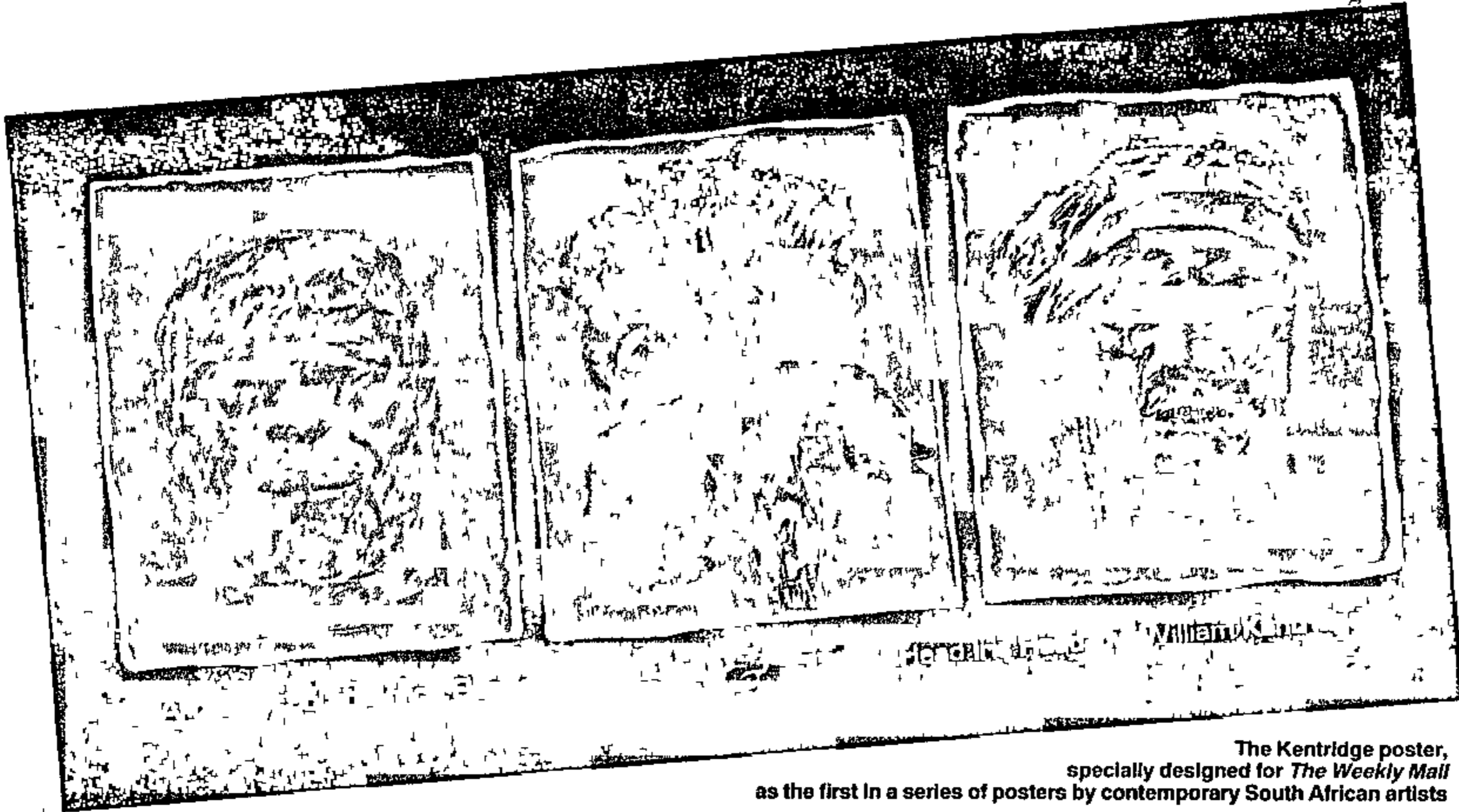
He cited as an example the fact that units of Crime Combating and Investigations — the investigating arm of the SAP — operating out of police stations did not report to station commanders, but through a separate chain of command.

"The law enforcement and investigations arms of the police should work together to be effective," said Van Beek.

One senior policeman, said Van Beek, had also complained that the ISU in his area would arrive without informing the station commander. This could disrupt local police initiatives already under way.

Van Maanen pointed to a Pan Africanist Congress funeral the group had observed a few days later in which the police had shown no interest. There was no violence and gunshots fired over the grave had not provoked the crowd in the way senior policemen had told the group it always did.

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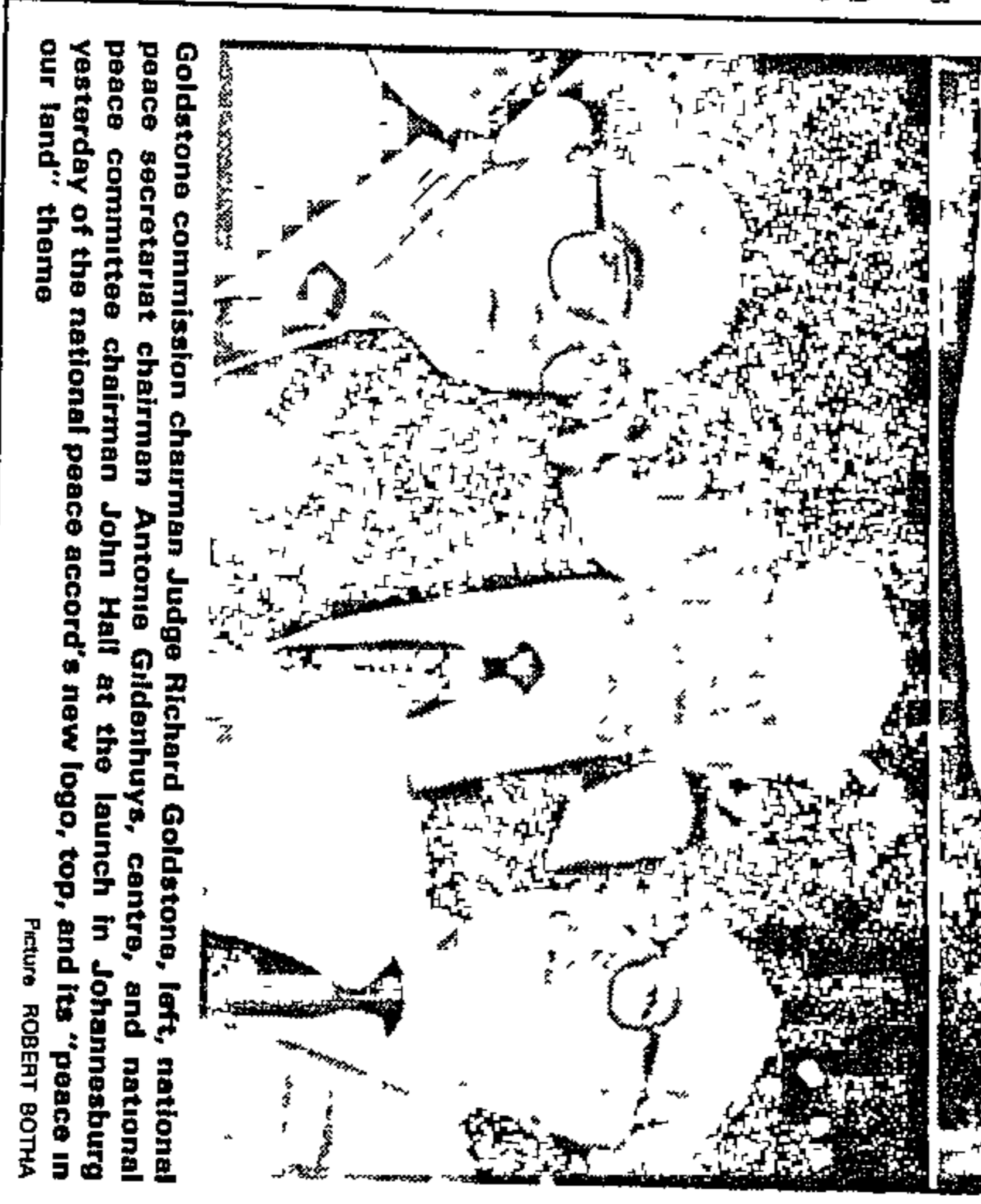
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Goldstone commission chairman Judge Richard Goldstone, left, national peace secretariat chairman Antonie Gildenhuys, centre, and national peace committee chairman John Hall at the launch in Johannesburg yesterday of the national peace accord's new logo, top, and its "peace in our land" theme

Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

'Controlled' accord funds

RAY HARTLEY

GOVERNMENT supported the "structural autonomy" of peace structures, but wished to maintain proper financial management of peace accord funds, Deputy Justice Minister Dame Schutte said yesterday.

Speaking after the launch of the accord's new logo and theme, he said signatories of the national peace accord needed to put aside preconditions and meet urgently for the sake of peace.

"If leaders are not prepared to talk to one another for political reasons and on the other hand are putting up preconditions, that's just not good enough," he said.

The new logo and theme were unveiled by peace committee chairman John Hall, secretariat chairman Antonie Gildenhuys and Goldstone commission chairman Judge Richard Goldstone.

"At this time in SA, we need a peace psychosis. Everybody in this country desires peace more than anything else," Hall said after the

accord's new "peace in our land" theme was announced.

Hall said the media was the accord's "single biggest ally", but peace structures did not "expect the media to be passive in their support for the accord".

Goldstone said peace had to come from people on the ground and not only from leadership. He appealed to people who witnessed violence to come forward with information on the perpetrators.

Schutte would not confirm that government was considering giving the Home Affairs Department overall responsibility for peace structures, but said it made sense to have peace structures fall under one department. The national peace committee is administratively accountable to the Justice Department while the peace secretariat is accountable to the Constitutional Affairs Department.

Forensic experts inspect grave site

STEPHANE BOTHTMA

SAP forensic experts yesterday scoured the site of what appeared to be the shallow grave of an adult in the backyard of the Messina police station.

Police spokesman Johan Mostert said a murder docket had been opened following the discovery by construction workers on Wednesday.

He said the body appeared to have been buried between one and four years ago.

It would be up to the forensic experts to decide whether further excavations at the police station were warranted, Mostert said.

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Guess who wants to be a cop

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WITH policemen being shot daily, their houses burnt down and their reputations as decent citizens kaput, who would want to be a cop? Any takers? Well, yes — two to three thousand well-educated Sowetans at the prime of their youth

A week ago, a mere rumour that the police might be conducting a recruitment programme at the SAP Protea headquarters in Soweto had hundreds of eager young matriculants scurrying to line up, hoping to sign up for the service that everyone seems to love to hate

Sad to say, though, the whole lot had to be turned away. Lieutenant Leon du Plessis, the amiable recruitment officer at HQ, was almost heartbroken to see so much "good material" being sent away

"I don't know how the rumour got started," he told the Saturday Star, "but the fact of the matter is that we are actually retrenching staff at the moment and our quota for new recruits from this area is only 70 for this year"

What's more is that there are already more than 700 candidates of all races on file waiting for interviews

JOE LOUW

One of the would-be recruits, Phyllis Koboka, who matriculated from Bhukulani Secondary School in Soweto last year, had no illusions about the dangers involved in police work, but said she was determined to give it a go

"I want to work in the area of child and women abuse," she says. "There is a lot of that kind of thing happening in Soweto" Phyllis says she herself was twice physically abused by thugs in the township. "So I know what it's like to go through such an experience"

Mistaken

Linda Hlungwani (19) of Kagiso says she was inspired by her father, a senior officer who had always told her about police work. "He did tell me about the dangers," she says, "but I made up my own mind — to serve the community"

Another aspirant policeman, Roxley Setelela from Venda, matriculated from Mudemeli High a few

years ago and has since worked at an Auckland Park security company. His interest in the police force came directly from his interest in security work

Du Plessis says many township youths come to look for work as policemen because "they have the mistaken impression that we will just take anybody. In fact, these days we have become very strict, and with so many candidates to choose from we can afford to take only the best"

He says it is not unusual to find university graduates among the applicants. "Last year we signed on three black women who had degrees in social work and this year we have a candidate who has almost completed his LLB degree"

There was a time, he says, when the police force could not afford to be so choosy. "But these days the idea is that we want to create a new police force for the changed circumstances in a changed South Africa. Besides looking for the physical qualities, we do personality tests that will indicate whether a candidate is suitable for this kind of work," he adds

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Restructuring for police in pipeline

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A RESTRUCTURED police force could be split into national, regional and municipal forces, says Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel.

The national force would be responsible for national security and serious crimes, the United Municipal Executive congress was told. (25)

Autonomous regional forces would be responsible for crime prevention and would be responsible partly for the maintenance of law and order, as well as investigating "less serious" crimes.

Municipal police forces would be there to prevent crime, maintain law and order, investigate less serious crimes and enforce municipal by-laws

Police: 3-tier force favoured

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By PETER DENNEHY

THE government envisages a three-tier police force — national, regional and local — in the new South Africa

According to an action committee report before the United Municipal Executive yesterday, the government wants a national force that would be responsible for internal security, law and order and the investigation of serious crimes

Regional forces would be responsible for the prevention of crime, for certain tasks related to law and order, and investigating less serious crimes

Local municipal police forces would also be responsible for crime-prevention and maintaining law and order, for investigating less-serious crimes "and especially for enforcing municipal ordinances"

Mr A Siebrits, of Harrismith, said the Free State delegation supported the devolution of functions, but only if funds were devolved with them. Most municipalities could not afford to pay for policing

Municipalities open doors

Municipal Reporter

THE United Municipal Executive yesterday adopted a new constitution that enables it to accept the membership of local government associations of blacks and coloureds.

Until last year the UME was regarded as the voice of white local authorities throughout the country. It consisted of delegations from the provincial municipal associations.

This year there were two Transvaal delegations. Transvaal split last year because a breakaway group, the Transvaal Local Government Association, wanted to admit local au-

thorities other than municipalities.

However, the rival Transvaal Municipal Association expressed strong opposition yesterday to the concept of "joint administrations".

● Professor Danie Schumann of Stellenbosch was elected president of the UME at the end of its annual congress in Cape Town yesterday.

His new deputy is Mr Bokkie van der Merwe of Natal.

● The UME will meet the SA National Civics Organisation and its allies at a negotiating forum in Johannesburg on Monday to discuss a new local government dispensation

An East London delegate said Randburg had recently entered into an agreement with the police whereby the SAP selected, trained and commanded 60 new recruits there but the municipality paid for them

This arrangement seemed reasonable at first, but in fact the municipality had been allocated the duty to pay without being given any powers, he said

He also suspected that the new scheme would lead to duplicating the police force

Mr Richard Friedlander of

Cape Town said municipal law enforcement officers needed to have their powers of arrest extended. At present they could arrest suspects only on municipal premises

"Appointing police forces costs money, but getting rid of this restriction will cost nothing," he said

The UME congress agreed to make appropriate recommendations to the government. It also agreed to support the devolution of the policing function, provided this was accompanied by the devolution of funds

3 more policemen killed over weekend

Star 22/3/98

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Staff Reporters

An Alexandra policeman was overpowered by two attackers and shot dead with his service pistol in the Sandton township today, bringing to three the number of policemen murdered at the weekend.

According to police, at least 41 policemen have been killed in the line of duty this year.

Police spokesman Major Ida van Zweek said the 26-year-old policeman, whose name will be released once his next of kin have been informed, was on patrol when he was attacked shortly after midnight.

As he got out of his car at a house in Second Avenue, the two killers wrestled the gun from him during a struggle, said Van Zweek.

The policeman died later at the Alexandra Clinic.

Early yesterday, a policeman was shot dead and a colleague

seriously wounded in a central Johannesburg shooting. Van Zweek said the gunman opened fire with a 9 mm pistol on the officers who were on foot patrol between Klein and Noord streets at about 3.30 am.

"Hillbrow police were patrolling the area when they heard shots go off. They went to investigate and saw a man running away from the scene," she said.

The wounded policeman is in a serious condition at a Johannesburg hospital. Police declined to name the hospital as the attacker has not yet been arrested.

Van Zweek said the dead constable was based at Soweto and his colleague at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg. Their names are being withheld until their families have been told.

In other attack on a policeman, a police detective who lived in Vosloorus and worked in Boksburg, was shot and killed in his driveway on Saturday.

Van Zweek said Detective Warrant Officer Morgan Zwane

(36) who was married and had three children, was talking to a friend in his driveway when two men armed with Makarov pistols approached and shot Zwane, who died at the scene.

His friend, and policemen in a patrol van, managed to trace two men who were both arrested with Makarov pistols in their possession. The men resisted arrest and were slightly injured. They are expected to appear in court tomorrow.

In other incident, a Birchleigh North, Kempton Park policeman who returned home from duty shortly after midnight on Saturday was attacked by three men wearing balaclavas as he opened his front door.

Van Zweek said the policeman managed to free himself and pulled out his service gun. His assailants fled and ignored warnings by the policeman to stand still.

He fired one shot and one of the assailants was hit in the thigh. He is under guard in a local hospital.

Star 22/3/93

Popcru warns of action

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Unless the Department of Correctional Services responds to a memorandum presented at Diepkloof Prison on Saturday by the Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union, "phase two" of Popcru's programme of action would be implemented. Among the demands, said Popcru spokesman Kenneth Ntombeni, is that the department recognise the union rather than insist that communication between members and authorities be channelled through "undemocratic channels".

Tighter security for Star 23/3/93 (25) violence-hit areas

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel yesterday promised residents of Eikenhof and Walkerville — where four whites have died since Friday in three ambushes on vehicles — that security would be stepped up and a new police station built.

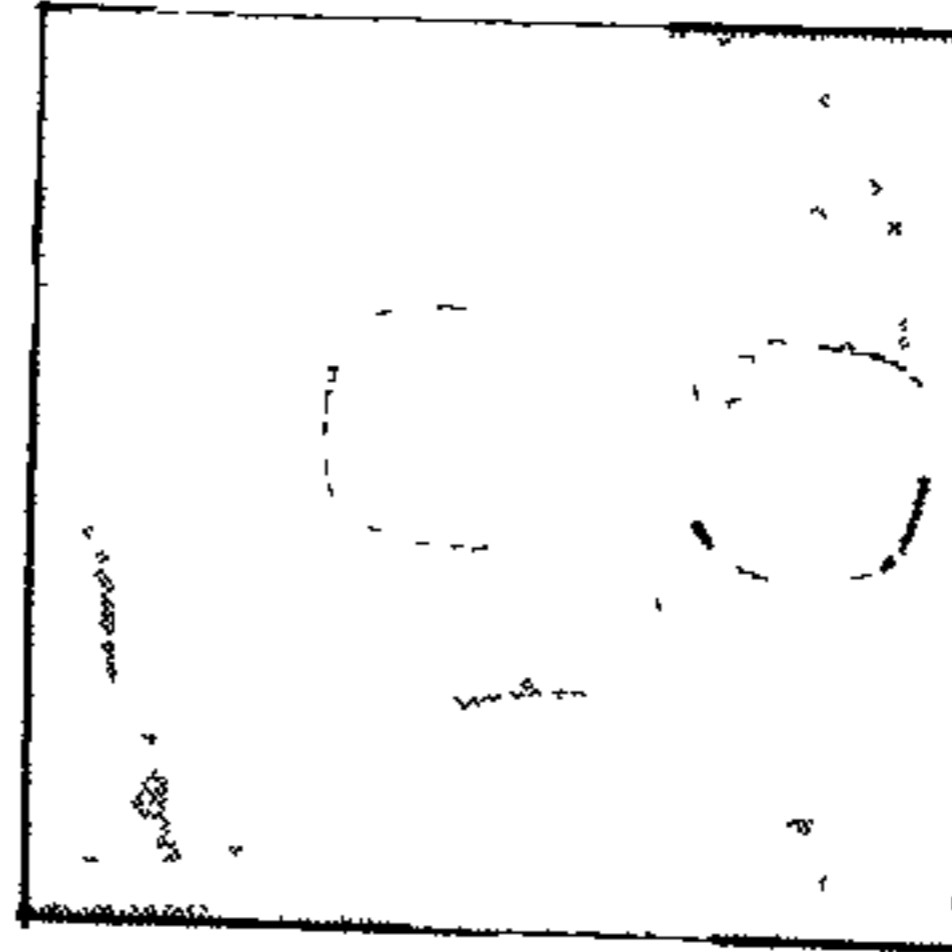
Kriel announced the new security moves at a press conference on the Vereeniging-Johannesburg Road, the scene of Friday's shooting in which a woman and two teenagers died when their car was riddled with automatic gunfire.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said Kriel answered questions from local community leaders and also spoke to the victims' families.

Malherbe said police had already doubled security in both areas and yesterday started escorting school buses to and from school.

"We will as far as possible safeguard bus routes and protect school buses, black and white," Malherbe said.

Kriel said the new police station would be established within six weeks. The minister yesterday inspected an empty school in Eikenhof as a possible loca-



Hernus Kriel . . . new police station within six weeks

tion for the new police station, Malherbe said.

"The minister did, however, tell residents similar problems existed elsewhere in the country and the police would do everything possible in all the affected areas to solve these cases. He also said people should not just accept rumours that the PAC's armed wing (Apla) was involved in the shooting," said Malherbe.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said last night the SADF "routinely" assisted police — Crime Reporter

Star 23/3/93

Bloody Sunday as five policemen murdered

Staff Reporters

Three more policemen were shot dead late on Sunday and early yesterday, bringing to five the number of South African policemen murdered at the weekend

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He was not injured. He shot and arrested one of his attackers

NEWS Five cops die in one weekend

Three more cops killed

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shot with own pistol:

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Police said the Tsakane shooting took place about 11 pm on Sunday when two cars

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Goldstone hears again of ANC/SAP distrust

B10AM 23/3/93

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — The uncertainty and suspicion which have characterised the relationship between the SAP and the ANC was highlighted again at a Goldstone commission hearing yesterday.

Echoing previous testimony, police officers giving evidence to the commission confirmed that few channels of communication existed between the two organisations for preventing violence or identifying perpetrators' motives or political allegiances.

In evidence before the commission, Capt Johan Böning of the SAP said Bongani Khaba — who is charged with throwing a handgrenade at a police Casspir in September last year, injuring 14 people — was believed to be an ANC leader.

However, Böning agreed with ANC legal advisor Azhar Cachalia that the only grounds for proposing Khaba was an ANC leader had been "people in the area held him in high regard" and that ANC supporters had attended his trial.

Böning confirmed that Khaba had never spoken at a political meeting, and it was not known whether in fact he had ever attended one. But he was assumed to be an ANC leader due to his standing in the community.

Cachalia expressed surprise that where people who claimed to be members of the

ANC were believed to have carried out attacks on the SAP, the ANC was not requested to confirm the suspect's membership.

Neither was the ANC approached when the police had been given information in advance that some alleged ANC or MK members were planning attacks.

Cachalia said he was concerned that the police accepted as fact details which had not been verified even though those details could portray the organisation in a negative light.

"When you come to a commission such as this and make an allegation, is it not important that you try and confirm that information which you have?" Cachalia asked Böning.

Sgt Daniel Day of the Benoni SAP said four murder suspects had admitted membership of the ANC or MK following an incident in the eastern Transvaal last year. He added that he had not attempted to establish the truth of their claims, nor knew whether other branches of the SAP had followed up the matter.

The committee, chaired by Gert Steyn, has been investigating the causes of escalating attacks on security force members over the last two years.

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The MINISTER OF JUSTICE

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South African Police Planning has already been carried out for the optimal utilization of Commando members for these purposes

251 The hon the State President has already announced that Commandos are to be utilized to a greater extent in rural areas. He did so during his opening speech this year.

SAP legal fees

*20 Mr D H M GIBSON asked the Minister of Law and Order **251**

What was the total amount paid by the Government during the latest specified period of 12 months for which information is available for the legal fees incurred by members of the South African Police in respect of (a) defence in (i) criminal and (ii) civil cases, (b) inquiries, (c) commissions of inquiry and (d) other legal actions? **B503E**

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

Accounts for the payment of legal fees do not specify the required categories, and as a result thereof the system of the South African Police has not been adapted in order to differentiate such categories. The differentiation cannot be made, as a result of the extent of the administrative process.

JSE: protection of investors

*21 Mr R R HULLEY asked the Minister of Finance **252**

(1) Whether the Johannesburg Stock Exchange Guarantee Fund established in terms of section 30 of the Stock Exchanges Control Act, 1985 (Act No 1 of 1985), has shown any shortcomings in respect of the proper protection of local and foreign investors in respect of defaulting brokers, if so what is the (a) nature and (b) extent of these shortcomings,

(2) whether he and/or the Registrar of Stock Exchanges has investigated or intends investigating these shortcomings with a view to bringing about improvements, if not, why not, if so, when,

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? **B504E**

The MINISTER OF FINANCE

(1) No. The Act and rules contain require-

purchasing a multi-colour printing press at a cost of more than R1 million, if so (a) for what purposes and (b) what is the (i) make and (ii) purchase price of this press.

(2) whether the SADF has received any objections to this purchase, if so, (a) what objections and (b) from whom? **B505E**

The MINISTER OF DEFENCE

(1) Yes

(a) To meet die SADF's classified printing requirements

(b) (i) Heidelberg Speedmaster, model 102FP+L

(ii) RM 4.62

(2) Objections were submitted to the Department of State Expenditure and a working group was appointed with representation from the SA Defence Force, the Government Printer and the Department of State Expenditure. The objections were thoroughly investigated taking the SA Defence Force's requirements for rationalisation of posts, security considerations, centralisation and cost efficiency into account. The conclusion was reached that the cost was justified in the light of these factors

(a) The objections were

— that a large surplus capacity exists in the RSA printing industry, — that there is under-utilized printing capacity at the Government Printing Works, and

(b) A tenderer and the Printing Industries Federation of South Africa

Prisons: mothers with children

*23 Mr A J LEON asked the Minister of Correctional Services

How many mothers were confined to prison with their children in 1992? **B507E**

The MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

In the interests of the infants, small children and the parents involved, as well as in the absence of suitable alternatives, imprisoned mothers are allowed to care for their dependent children in South African prisons.

On 31 December 1992 there were 202 mothers together with one or more children in prison.

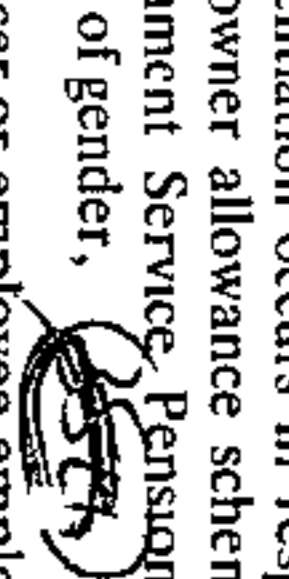
In line with international practice, regulation number 94 of the regulations promulgated in terms of section 94 of the Correctional Services Act, 1959 (Act No 8 of 1959), makes provision for a female prisoner to keep her child with her in prison during the period of lactation and for such further period as may be necessary, subject to prescribed conditions. The necessary clothing, food and medical treatment may be provided by the State for the period for which a child remains in a prison.

Standing departmental directives also determine that a child may remain in prison with the mother for as long as is deemed necessary for medical and nutritional purposes. Thereafter it should be endeavoured to remove the child from prison, subject to a certificate by the medical officer to the effect that the child would not suffer psychologically or physically if separated from the mother. In a case where removal from prison is appropriate, it is a requirement that a suitable home should be obtained for such a child beforehand. Social work personnel of the Department of Correctional Services investigate the placement possibilities for these young children in cooperation with external social work organizations. When placement is arranged the mother, family, foster family or institution personnel, as applicable, are consulted.

All children are examined by the medical officer as soon as possible after admission to a prison or after birth in order to determine which medical treatment and nutrition is to be prescribed. The child's mass is taken monthly and the necessary injections and immunisation as applicable are administered by a qualified nursing sister, or otherwise arrangements are made for the administration thereof at the local clinic.

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- in terms of section 14 (3) (a) of the Public Service Act, 1984, with his consent, be seconded to the service of a self-governing territory for a particular service or for a stated period,
- (3) no

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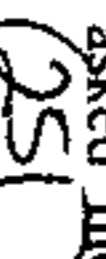
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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

(c) Park Chambers is the property of Transnet and the information requested is unfortunately not readily available

(d) Eight offices were rented from the private sector. Three offices which are the property of Transnet are currently occupied by other departments of Transnet

SAP: civil claims

*17 Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Law and Order 

(1) Whether any State moneys paid out in respect of civil claims against the South African Police since 1 January 1988 have been recovered by the Police or from members of the Police allegedly responsible for actions that gave rise to civil suits in respect of which these State moneys were paid out, if so, what amount was recovered since that date up to the latest specified date for which information is available, if not, why not,

(2) whether any attempt has been made to recover any of these moneys, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details? B497E

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes

An amount of R4 009 671,14 was recovered from other departments and institutions

The following amount was recovered from the responsible members of the South African Police

Civil Claims	R1 356 647,15
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24 March 1993

(2) Falls away

Attorney-General Act: request for information

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

February 1993 and instructed pupils to leave their classrooms daily at 11 00. These actions were presented as protest against the payment of examination fees by 10 candidates and to force the Government to do away with these fees.

As a result of these actions no significant education took place at primary and secondary schools in Soweto for the period 15 February 1993 to 26 February 1993

- (3) No
- (4) No

Road Traffic Act: amendment

*11 Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Justice

- (1) Whether his Department was consulted by the Department of Transport in respect of the proposed insertion of a new subsection (5) in section 122 of the Road Traffic Act, 1989 (Act No 29 of 1989), if so, what (a) are the details of this consultation and (b) was his or his Department's response.
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B420E

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE

- (1) Yes

(a) On 29 April 1992 and 13 July 1992 my Department formally commented on the Bill. On the latter date comments obtained from the various Attorneys-General were also brought to the attention of the Department of Transport. In addition hereto officials from my Department and representatives of the Attorneys-General of Transvaal and the Cape attended a demonstration of the apparatus concerned on 8 September 1992 in Pretoria. Various discussions followed and on 9 February 1993 the Attorneys-General of Transvaal and of the Cape personally attended a demonstration of the apparatus in Cape Town.

(b) Although the principle in respect of the establishment of a more efficient method to expedite the process by which drunken drivers are being brought before our courts of law, is

supported, practical problems were foreseen with the application of the provisions concerned and they were brought to the attention of the Department of Transport.

- (2) Yes. After discussions between myself and the Minister of Transport, the latter indicated during the Second Reading debate of the Bill that the provision concerned would not be put into operation before the Department of Justice had submitted proposals to obviate the practical problems which are foreseen. It is expected that the Attorneys-General will soon give a co-ordinated opinion on possible solutions.

Transnet. employment policy

*12 Mr J CHIOLE asked the Minister of Public Enterprises +

- (1) How many (a) Whites and (b) Non Whites were taken into employment by Transnet during the period 1 April 1992 to 15 March 1993.
- (2) whether, since 1 January 1990, any policy guidelines in respect of the employment of applicants containing a reference to the race of an applicant have been in existence or have been furnished to any employment offices, if so, what are the relevant details.
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B484E

The MINISTER FOR PUBLIC ENTERPRISES

The Managing Director of Transnet Limited replied as follows to the hon member's question

- (1) (a) 271 (15 April 1992 to 15 February 1993)
- (b) 385

(2) Yes. Since August 1991, Transnet has been following a recruitment policy whereby business units have to obtain the approval of its Management Board for the employment of White applicants.

(3) Yes. Transnet Limited is a public company with a Board of Directors. As such they manage their own human resources affairs. It is one of Transnet Limited's

business goals to become an equal opportunity company. To reach this goal it is imperative that the recruitment of White people be addressed. From January to July 1991, eight times more Whites than Non-Whites were recruited by the Company. This led to the implementation of the above-mentioned policy to inhibit the historical benefit enjoyed by Whites in terms of recruitment.

As can be seen from the statistics supplied in part (1) of the reply, this goal is being successfully addressed by Transnet's Management.

SAPS/ADF: criminal conduct of members

*13 Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister of Justice

Whether the criteria applied or discretions exercised by the Attorneys-General in deciding whether to prosecute members of the South African Police or Defence Force for alleged criminal conduct are the same as those applicable to the general public, if not, (a) why not and (b) in what respects do the criteria applied and discretions exercised in respect of the Police and the Defence Force differ from those applicable to the general public? B489E

The MINISTER OF JUSTICE

The Attorneys-General have for decades followed the guidelines laid down in *Beckenstrater v Rother and Theunissen, 1955 (1) SA 129 (AD)*, when deciding to prosecute or not. According to this authority the criterion is whether the prosecuting authority has a reasonable and probable cause for prosecuting, to wit that he has such information at his disposal as would lead to a reasonable man to conclude that the accused is probably guilty of the offence as charged.

Attorneys-General apply this criterion fearlessly and independently in all cases that come before them for decision, and, what is more, this criterion would and should apply to members of the South African Police and the Defence Force and the public alike. There is no evidence to the contrary.

Self-governing territories territorial allowance

*14 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Administration and Tourism

- (1) Whether he or the Commission for Administration has been approached to eliminate the so-called territorial allowance paid to seconded public service personnel in the self-governing territories, if so, (a) by whom was he or the Commission approached and (b) what was his or the Commission's response to this approach.
- (2) whether he or the Commission intends eliminating this allowance, if not, why not, if so, when.
- (3) whether this allowance is paid to any South African public service officials who were previously classified as Black and have been seconded to self-governing territories, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details.
- (4) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B491E

The MINISTER FOR ADMINISTRATION AND TOURISM

- (1) No, (a) and (b) Fall away.
- (2) no, the possible abolition of the payment of the National State territorial allowance depends on constitutional developments.
- (3) yes, the National State territorial allowance is payable to all South African public servants who are seconded to the self-governing territories.
- (4) no

Public service' gender/race distinctions

*15 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of Administration and Tourism

- (1) Whether any conditions of service, including remuneration packages, in the public service are racially or gender distinctive, if so, which conditions of service.
- (2) whether only persons previously classified as White can be seconded to the service of self-governing territories, if so, why, if not, what is the present policy in respect of the secondment of people of colour.
- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B494E

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42nd policeman killed

Another policeman was killed in Sasolburg last night, bringing to 42 the number of policemen killed this year. Constable N Gabeshe was shot in the chest and died and his colleague, Constable S J Maloka, was seriously injured in the face by the same gunman. The killing occurred after the two municipal policemen chased after a minibus which had apparently moved off when it noticed the policemen.

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Soweto Colonel's daily wish

Sowetan 26/3/93
By Abbey Makoe

SOWETO'S head of the Murder and Robbery Unit, Colonel Neville Thoms, says he is dreaming of the day when residents will just walk into his office at Protea police headquarters to talk to him about crime in the townships

Thoms, who's physique resembles that of a heavyweight boxer, says he receives at least 100 telephone calls in his office daily

"Many of these callers give us tip-offs about crimes and suspects. Others phone to thank us for helping them while others, of course, call to complain."

He would not elaborate on the kind of complaints he received. "But we attend to each and every one of them."

"We must try to show that we care for one another," says Thoms, adding that this

■ Top Protea cop receives 100 calls a day: (251)

is his motto

He continues "We protect and we serve. We don't want to be protected and served. We are a police force."

He says his men are currently preoccupied with one thing: Taxi wars. He has personally attended meetings between warring taxi associations, particularly at the Baragwanath taxi rank, where clashes have claimed the lives of many drivers. Commuters were also caught in the crossfire.

Asked about the police role in these meetings, Thoms replies "We are gaining ground. We are getting enough information regarding taxi murders." Thoms can be contacted at (011) 980-7889 during office hours.

Crime drive

Made up of organised trade and industry representatives and the SAP, the board would create regional, district and area crime-prevention committees, bolster business watch schemes and seek strategies to combat commercial crime

"The astronomical proportion of crime in business is causing serious damage to SA trade and industry," Van der Merwe said

The expansion of SAP reservists — from 7 500 to more than 20 000 — together with restructured block watch, neighbourhood and farm watch programmes were other aspects of the strategy

The SADF would be used in roadblocks, searches, and foot patrols and would participate in "bi-monthly full-scale national crime prevention operations for continuous periods of 14 days"

The plan also provided for additional security support for the farming community. Measures would include subsidising alarm systems, fencing and radio communication facilities for farmers as well as briefings and training in self-defence and contingency planning

To cut down on the importing of weapons, ammunition and explosives, increased border patrols, tougher sentences

and new legislation would be introduced. An amnesty was also being considered "to give the community the opportunity to hand in illegal weapons"

The plan also included the establishment of new internal stability units in trouble spots, improved communication between police and the Justice and Correctional Services Departments, as well as a beefing up of national peace accord mechanisms

Continuous investigations were being carried out to determine how mechanisms established in terms of the peace accord could be more suitably applied to combat conflict and violence, Van der Merwe said

Sapa reports the ANC said last night government was once again trying to find military solutions to political problems

It said that based on the experience of previous call-ups, the ANC feared the major call-up of 21 000 reservists could, "instead of helping to prevent violence, lead to serious intimidation of local communities and even more violence"

It called for the speedy implementation of multiparty control over all the security forces

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SAP reservists to be tripled

Major role for SADF in crime drive

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PRETORIA — The SADF's role in crime prevention is to be greatly expanded under a comprehensive 10-point plan to combat SA's crisis of spiralling crime and violence

Details of the plan were disclosed by Police Commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe yesterday

Van der Merwe said the aim of the R10m strategy was to maximise existing means of crime-prevention by combining the resources of the SAP, SADF, government departments and the community

The SADF's role would be expanded to such an extent that there would eventually be more security force members involved in crime prevention than police officers, he said

A co-operation agreement between the SAP and SADF and amendment of the Defence Act to allow SADF members to assist in crime prevention would allow a more efficient use of human resources

Other elements of the plan include the tripling of SAP reservist forces to more than 20 000 members, increased sentences for illegal possession of weapons and heightened police visibility and operations

The SADF said yesterday the army's national call-up as part of President F W de Klerk's strategy to curb violence started on Tuesday Citizen force and commando members were notified and were on standby

Our Cape Town correspondent reports Army spokesman Col John Rolt said it was not "policy to disclose details like numbers and locations" of troop deployment

However, he said "it can be accepted that this process will be very much on a

ADRIAN HADLAND

generalised basis, but especially in places which can be described as problem areas"

The army's role would be "among others, patrolling, road blocks and maintaining a visible presence"

Van der Merwe said although police would do everything in their power to prevent crime and violence, it was vital that the community, regardless of political affiliation, actively assist "Community-supported policing is the new driving force"

The police strategy had been implemented in the Witwatersrand region from Monday, he said, adding that more than 3 500 security force members had descended on the Vaal Triangle area yesterday for an anti-crime operation

Several arrests had been made and 39 stolen vehicles recovered The arrest of 18 suspected Apla members this week had also been part of the new strategy announced in Parliament by De Klerk

It was essential to increase the visibility of the police to deal with SA's "unprecedented state of fear regarding crime victimisation", Van der Merwe said.

In this regard, regular cordon and search operations would be carried out in high-crime areas, new mobile police caravans would be introduced while the SAP's Air Wing would be expanded by seven aircraft, three helicopters and a range of electronic observation systems

Van der Merwe also announced the establishment of a National Management Board to deal specifically with business-related crimes

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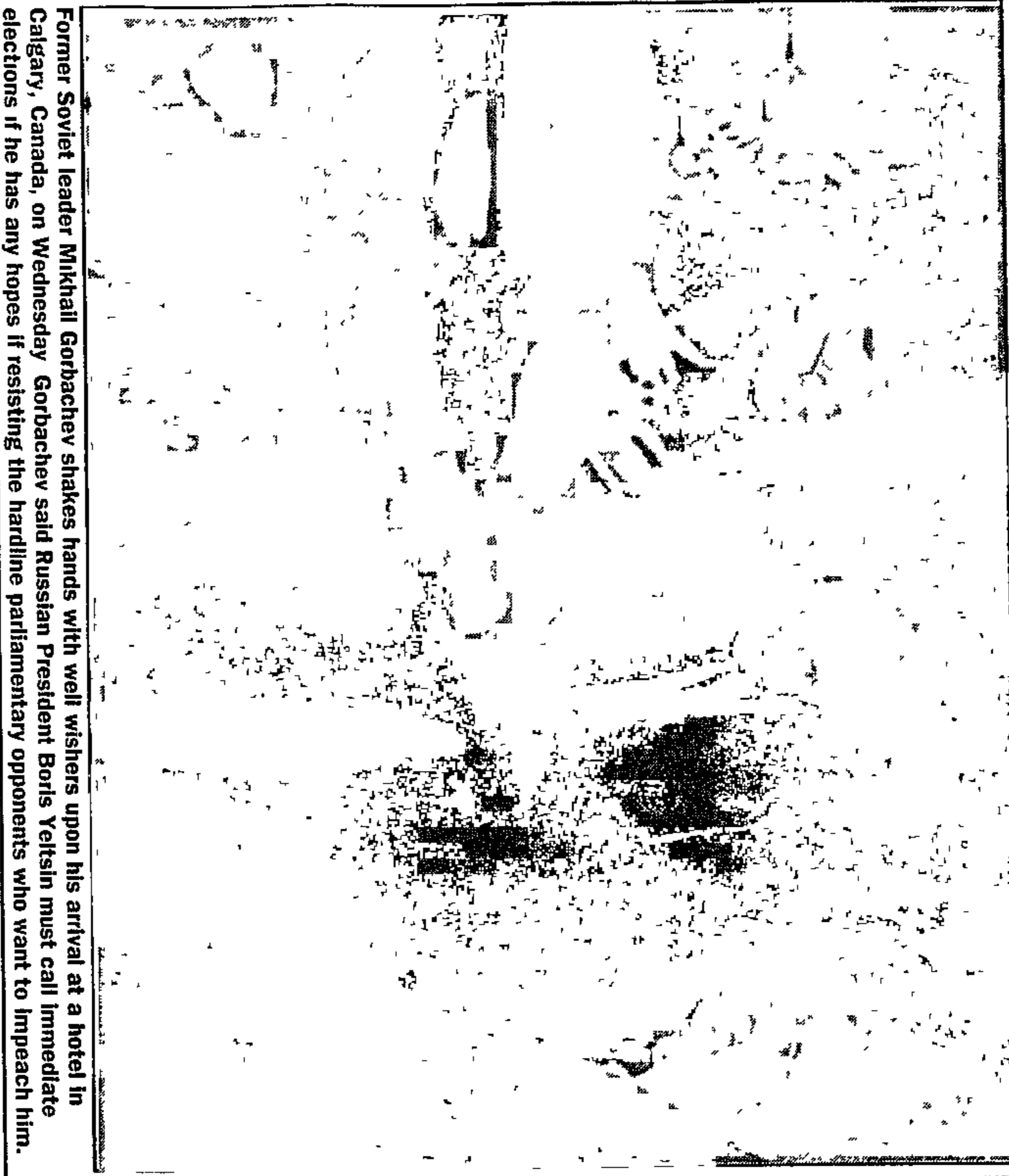
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SAP 'relies on violence'

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THE SAP still relied heavily on intimidation and violence in dealing with township residents, despite some "well-intentioned" efforts to improve community relations, the Dutch violence observation mission said on its departure from SA yesterday

The delegation, representing Dutch police unions and Dutch anti-apartheid movements, spent three weeks in the Vaal Triangle

NEWS Bid to combat wave of terror attacks • State calls for death penalty in murder trial



Former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev shakes hands with well wishers upon his arrival at a hotel in Calgary, Canada, on Wednesday. Gorbachev said Russian President Boris Yeltsin must call immediate elections if he has any hopes of resisting the hardline parliamentary opponents who want to impeach him.

Cops release

10-point plan

Sweelen 26/3/93.

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■ BLUEPRINT

THE POLICE HAVE ANNOUNCED a masterplan aimed at combating the wave of terror attacks sweeping the country

The 10-step blueprint was

revealed yesterday by Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe

It includes the increased deployment of police and defence force troops, additional protection for farmers, a major clampdown on the smuggling of illegal weapons and better co-operation between the police, Department of Justice and the prisons

Announcing the plan, Van der Merwe said the current security situation had made it necessary to "maximise" the existing means of law enforcement as well as the introduction of an innovative strategy to stop the violence

He said while the police would do everything in their power to combat crime and violence, it was also "vital that the community, regardless of political affiliation" actively assist them

Police get tough:

- Some of the steps are
- To increase police visibility and presence of the police,
- To increase community involvement in fighting crime,
- Using reservists in "block-watch" schemes in their own residential areas,
- The redefining and restructuring by police of Neighbourhood Watches to increase their success,
- Additional and new security measures for farms and plots to run along block-watch lines,
- The formalisation by the SAP of co-operation with organised trade and industry. This will also see the Business Watch being restructured,
- The amendment of the Defence Act to enable troops to assist the police in crime prevention



Dousing by police ⁽²⁵¹⁾ burns man to death

APC 26/3/93

DAVID YUTAR
Staff Reporter

A MAN arrested for urinating in public died from burns caused when police doused him in an alkaline fluid, a Cape Town inquest court has found.

The court heard that 50 per cent of Mr Clifford Andre Davids's body was burnt when a policeman at the Matland police station threw a bucket of "caustic" liquid over him.

On August 16 1991 Mr Davids was drinking with friends under a bridge near Koeberg station when police arrested him for urinating in public, took him to Matland police station and fined him R50.

Mr Davids fell asleep in the charge office, and Sergeant Ebrahim Jacobs doused him with "liquid" to revive him.

In his evidence Sergeant Jacobs was adamant there was only water in the bucket and that he threw it around Mr Davids on the floor where he had urinated.

Mr Davids was then thrown on to the pavement outside the police station, the court heard.

Mr Davids was admitted to Somerset Hospital and died on September 11 1991.

The court found the cause of death to be "chemical burns sustained by being doused with an alkaline liquid."

A chemical analysis of Mr Davids's clothes showed them to have been drenched in a "solution of a caustic nature."

A cleaner from the Matland police station testified that shortly before the incident some oven cleaning agent was not where it was usually kept.

Zulu police 'not biased'

ULUNDI — The Kwa-Zulu Police have embarked on a training and information programme to dispel the perception that they are biased towards Inkatha, and plan to involve communities in policing themselves.

They have also begun high-level discussions with the ANC on these allegations.

The KwaZulu Police are under investigation by the Goldstone Commission for incidents in which their members have allegedly failed to investigate certain cases and have not arrested suspects known to them.

The commissioner of the force, Lieutenant-General Roy During, said at a press conference here "Hostility and distrust have been built up artificially by some organisations between us and the community, but it is entirely incorrect that the Kwa-Zulu Police act on behalf of the IFP."

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Tvl 'most dangerous' for SAP

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PRETORIA — The Transvaal is the most dangerous province for the SAP with the highest number of police murders recorded on the East Rand, in Alexandra, Soweto and the Vaal Triangle

Statistics released yesterday showed 11 policemen died while on duty in the Witwatersrand alone this year compared to seven in the same period last year

Altogether 32 police deaths were recorded from January 1 to

March 15 this year Thirty police deaths were recorded in the same period last year

Police spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Bruce said 226 policemen and women were killed in the country last year, compared with 65 in the US

He said most policemen in the US were shot with small calibre firearms In South Africa, most were killed with heavy calibre AK-47 assault rifles

Meanwhile, the SAP said yesterday policemen and women killed either while on duty or because they were SAP members will be remembered tomorrow at a service at the SAP Memorial at the Union Buildings here

Law and Order Minister Mr HERNUS KRIEL will lay a wreath, as will Police Commissioner General JOHAN VAN DER MERWE and Transvaal Administrator MR DANIE HOUGH — Sapa



Millions paid

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slush crime

By DESMOND BLOW

PRISONERS in jail throughout SA are claiming rewards of up to R1 000 by anonymously informing the police of planned crimes

They are among scores of informers who have at last given the police leverage in fighting the spiralling crime wave across the country that has given SA the reputation of being the crime country of the world

The easy availability of AK-47s and other automatic weapons has turned the country into a bloodbath as innocent people of all races are mown down

But the tide could turn with help from "Crime Stop", a joint campaign launched by the SAP, the Department of Correctional Services, Telkom and the Caring Community

Rewards of more than R1 000 are offered for information about big robberies - and so far, more than R1-million has been paid out

Over the past few weeks, police, acting on anonymous information, have lain in wait for robbers who in many cases have walked into traps and been killed in shootouts

Among these ambushes was the attempted robbery at Checkers supermarket in Sandton recently when waiting police killed three armed robbers. Two weeks ago six armed men attempting to rob a train near Mandela Park squatter camp were ambushed by police who shot four of them dead. Several smaller robberies have also been foiled in the suburbs

In most of these attempted crimes robbers have been shot dead and police have warned they will show no mercy

Police spokesman Col JJ Mostert said "Robbers must be getting more and more jittery before a hold-up not knowing if they can trust members of their own gang

"They never know if they are going to walk into a hail of bullets at a robbery"

Anonymity

The "Crime Stop" campaign has been advertised in newspapers and on TV and assures the informer of anonymity. The caller phones a toll-free number 0800-111-213 without revealing his name and gives the tip-off. He can then elect where and to whom the reward should be paid. If he wants goods instead of money this can be arranged and someone he nominates can fetch them without that person's identity being revealed.

Stickers have been plastered over prisons throughout the country assuring convicts of anonymity and offering schemes to receive the rewards without even the police being aware of who they are

"Many of our best tip-offs have come from inside prison," Colonel Mostert told City Press

Not only planned big time robberies are reported to "Crime Stop"

Since the scheme was launched, no less than 569 crimes have been solved, including crimes as varied as drug dealing, counterfeit money, firearms smuggling, the use of underage employees in hotels, illegal purchase of gold and diamonds, rape, currency control, extortion, pornography, child abuse, truck and car hijacking, fraud, vehicle theft and the theft of copper wire. In fact no less than 46 different types of crime have been solved through anonymous callers

Said Mostert "Crime and crime prevention affects every member of society no matter their race or position, and our information has come from people of all races and categories"

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Cop faces charges

By ELIAS MALULEKE

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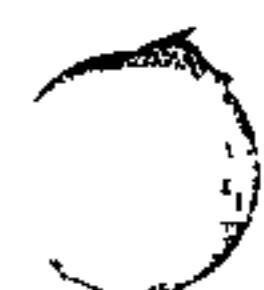
A WHITE policeman is to be charged with assaulting Willian Nkonwana, 28, the prisoner who staged a dramatic and daring escape to seek medical help after he was allegedly assaulted at the Pretoria North Police Station last week

However, no charges have been laid against Nkonwana for escaping from custody at this stage

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Police spokesman Lt Evan Johnson said the Attorney-General had given directives that the policeman should be charged with assault

New cover price



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QUESTIONS

† Indicates translated version

For written reply

General Affairs

Firearm licences: issued/registered

72 Mr P J GROENEWALD asked the Minister of Law and Order †

(a) How many applications for firearm licences were made (i) in total and (ii) in respect of each population group in 1990, 1991 and 1992, respectively, (b) to how many (i) persons in total and (ii) members of each population group were such licences issued in each of these years and (c) how many (i) holders of firearm licences were there in the Republic as at 31 January 1993 and (ii) registered firearms were there in the Republic as at the latest specified date for which information is available? B165E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(a) (i) 1990 — 226 577
1991 — 197 509
1992 — 208 270

(ii) The South African Police only keeps record of the total number of applications, without reference to the population groups to which the applicants belong

(b) (i) 1990 — 215 044
1991 — 179 241
1992 — 194 152

(ii) See paragraph (a) (ii) *supra*

(c) (i) 1 267 619 — 31 January 1993
(ii) 3 488 951 — 31 January 1993

SAP called: labour disputes/work stoppages/strikes

101 Mr P H P GASTROW asked the Minister of Law and Order

In how many instances were the South African Police called to the scene of (a) labour disputes, (b) work stoppages and (c) strikes in 1992? B249E

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(a) 163
(b) 45
(c) 34

Black local authorities in Twp: auditing of books of account

122 Mr D H M GIBSON asked the Minister of Local Government

(1) Whether any Black local authorities in the Transvaal failed to have their books of account ready for auditing by the prescribed time in the financial years 1987-88, 1988-89, 1989-90, 1990-91 and 1991-92, respectively, if so, what are the names of the local authorities concerned in respect of each of these years,

(2) whether any steps have been taken against the employees responsible for failing to have their books ready for auditing in time, if not, why not, if so, what steps in each case? B292E

The MINISTER OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT

(1) (a) No financial statements in respect of 1987/88 and 1988/89 are outstanding

(b) With regard to 1989/90, 4 Black local authorities' financial statements are not ready for auditing

(1) Nthorwane
(2) Kagiso
(3) Khutsong
(4) Aterrdgeville

(c) With regard to 1990/91, 10 Black local authorities' financial statements are not ready for auditing

(1) Nthorwane
(2) Syathemba
(3) Bekkersdal
(4) Evaton
(5) Kagiso
(6) Khutsong
(7) Sakhile
(8) Aterrdgeville
(9) Zithobeni
(10) Mookgophong

Kriel lauds quick arrest (251)

LAW and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel has congratulated the SA Police on the arrest of two people in connection with the killing of a woman and two schoolchildren at Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg, nine days ago

"The SA Police is to be congratulated on the excellent detective work in arresting suspects in connection with the Eikenhof murders," Kriel said yesterday

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Killer policeman's bail will be probed

By Jacques Pauw

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The Minister of Justice yesterday ordered an urgent investigation of the bail conditions of killer policeman Karel Prinsloo, who appeared last week on a murder charge less than two years after being paroled by President de Klerk.

Prinsloo, found guilty of two murders and two robberies in 1988 and sentenced to 50 years' jail, effectively 25 years, served only two years, 10 months and 20 days before becoming one of at least five killer policemen released in July 1991.

He appeared in the Krugersdorp Magistrate's Court last week after he and an accomplice had allegedly battered a man to death in October.

Namibia has also formally requested his extradition in connection with three murders and a robbery.

Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) and the Democratic Party yesterday requested President de Klerk, Minister of Justice Kobie Coetsee and Commissioner of Police General Johan van der Merwe to urgently intervene in the matter.

Despite Prinsloo's previous murder convictions, his alleged involvement in the Namibian murders and the possible breaking of his parole conditions, his R5 000 bail was again extended last week.

DP justice spokesman Tony Leon said he was "appalled" that Prinsloo had been released on bail and was still a free man, while LHR national director Brian Currin urged, in a letter to the Commissioner of Police, for the immediate reincarceration of Prinsloo.

Leon yesterday spoke with officials of the Ministry of Justice in Cape Town and contacted the Regional Commissioner of Police in the PWV area, General Koos Calitz.

"They are undertaking an urgent investigation — together with the Department of Correctional Services — into arresting Prinsloo on the grounds that he violated his parole conditions," Leon said.

A Ministry of Justice spokesman said Prinsloo's bail and parole conditions had been taken up with the Attorney-General of the Witwatersrand. They would receive his urgent attention.

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Retrenchments opposed

Police retrenchments and the proposed integration of liberation movements' military wings into the security forces were condemned by a small number of the Support Police Action Group at a lunchtime picket at the SAP headquarters in Pretoria yesterday (25)

panel of district surgeons to be available to conduct post-mortems. There are instances where the appointed district surgeon or pathologist is not available.

Mr M RAJAB: Pressure on the caucuses. Mr Y I SEEDAT: Unfortunately that sort of pressure is only brought to bear when the hon member for Springfield is with me, and not when I am without him. [Time expired.]

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF NATIONAL HEALTH Mr Speaker, this is a very timeous debate. Fortunately the hon the Deputy Minister of Law and Order is here, so there is no need for me to inform him later on.

Freedom of religion is entrenched in our present Constitution and this Government will go out of its way to accommodate the religious and cultural needs of the various communities. Against this background I briefly wish to make the following suggestions, which I think may improve the status quo.

My first suggestion may seem a little negative. Where the services of a pathologist are indispensable, it will not be possible to provide a 24-hour post-mortem service due to the shortage of pathologists.

Serious murder cases, both murders and alleged murders, necessitate the involvement of a pathologist. In all other cases where a pathologist's involvement is not necessary, a system may be considered in terms of which doctors and district surgeons may render an after-hours service on a contract basis. One will have to pay them for what they are doing. An autopsy is not a pleasant task. If hon members have seen *Silence of the Lambs*, they will know what I am talking about. Of course the financial implications will have to be negotiated with the provincial authorities.

I also call upon doctors in the various communities to make themselves available for such service.

Mr N SINGH: For part-time service?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER Yes, for part-time service.

Also, on advice of the National Policy Board, I believe the time has come to start negotiations with the hon the Minister of Law and Order regarding the possible abolition of this Special

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Force Order in order to facilitate the rendering of a 24-hour service even at mortuaries. [Time expired.]

Debate concluded

QUESTIONS

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For oral reply

General Affairs

Lenasia police station: suicide of policeman

*1 Mr G MARI asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether a certain policeman stationed at the Lenasia police station, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, committed suicide recently, if so, (a) when and (b) what is the name of this policeman,

(2) whether the said policeman requested to be transferred to Durban, if so, (a) on how many occasions and (b) why was he not so transferred,

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? D143E

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes

(a) 11 March 1993

(b) Sergeant Y V Naidoo

(2) Yes

(a) Two

(b) The first application of the deceased was not favourably considered as a result of a shortage of manpower at Lenasia police station. The second application was temporarily held back as a result of a temporary moratorium on transfers during which the personnel records of the South African Police were computerised.

(3) No

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Note

The member's transfer to Phoenix (Durban North) was approved on 5 February 1993, as a result of further representations by the member's wife to the Commissioner of the South African Police. The member, however, committed suicide before he could be informed thereof.

Mr M RAJAB: Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, could he tell us from his records whether this particular individual was in fact suffering from depression on account of his duties?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Speaker, I have no such record at my disposal at the moment.

Mr G MARI: Mr Speaker, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, can he tell the House if an investigation has been instituted to ascertain the reasons for this tragic event?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Speaker, I did not hear the latter part of the question.

Mr G MARI: Mr Speaker, I asked whether an investigation has been instituted into the reasons for this tragic event. I am led to believe that there has been a great measure of family dispute, and that the wife has been accused unnecessarily. They do not believe that it was the result of domestic problems. Has there been an investigation to ascertain the reason for this tragic event?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Speaker, the position is simply that according to our records he committed suicide. He did apply for a transfer, which was not favourably considered in the first instance. At a later stage the application was held back in the Department because of administrative reasons. Subsequently, as a result of representations by the deceased's wife, the application for a transfer was approved, but we could not convey this to him timeously.

Mr P NAIDOO: Mr Speaker, further arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, could he enlighten the House regarding the incidence of suicide amongst members of the SA Police?

THE DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Speaker, I do not have the particulars available, because this is not the question before us at the moment. I

do recall that this particular aspect was dealt with extensively in the House of Parliament earlier this year.

SAP: misconduct

*2 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether two members of the South African Police, whose names have been furnished to the Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, were charged with misconduct, if so, what were the (a) charges, (b) circumstances surrounding the incident and (c) findings,

(2) whether either of these two persons has been promoted since they were so charged, if so, what are the relevant details; if not, why not? D151E

THE DEPUTY MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes

(a) Both members. Contravention of Regulation 58 (40) of the Regulations for the South African Police—improper or unbecoming conduct.

One member. Contravention of Regulation 58 (41) of the Regulations for the South African Police—conduct, act or omission prejudicial to the good order, efficient administration, control or discipline of the Force.

(b) The first charge arose from an alleged extra-marital affair whereby the two members, one a married male sergeant and the other a single female student, were involved.

The second charge, which involved only the single female student, relates to the unauthorized removal of a confidential file out of an office of the South African Police.

(c) The charges were withdrawn on humanitarian grounds.

(2) The sergeant was not promoted because the alleged misconduct had not been concluded. His promotion is currently receiving attention.

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The other member does not yet qualify for promotion

Mr M RAJAB Mr Speaker, arising out of the hon the Deputy Minister's reply, I am indebted to the hon the Deputy Minister for his reply, but having acknowledged that I would like to ask him a series of questions. In order to be fair, I will go very slowly. My first question is who made the complaint? Was it a member of the Force or a superior officer? Secondly, why was the promotion held back pending the inquiry and, in view of the finding, why was the charge dropped on humanitarian grounds? Thirdly, what has this investigation cost the State, both in terms of manpower and the actual cost? Finally, I would like to ask the hon the Deputy Minister whether it is not a waste of the Department of Law and Order's manpower to have issues like this investigated when we need all the available manpower out there in the streets?

The DEPUTY MINISTER Mr Speaker, I do not have the particulars as to who actually laid the charge against the two officials I mentioned that the promotion was held back because the investigation had not been completed. The charges referred to a contravention of certain SA Police regulations, namely 58 (40) and 58 (41). There is a disciplinary code which must be adhered to. The hon member asked about the costs involved. It is difficult to tell the hon member exactly what this particular investigation cost, but there is a special team in the SA Police which conducts these investigations to ensure that the standard of conduct in the SA Police is of the highest standard. The SA Police would be criticised for not adhering to that code of conduct. With regard to the last question, in my opinion it is not a waste of money and manpower to ensure that people behave according to a prescribed code of conduct.

Business interrupted in accordance with Rule 180C (3) of the Standing Rules of Parliament

Kuwait job scam

*3 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether the so-called Kuwait job scam was reported to the South African Police, if so, (a) by whom and (b) to which branch of the Police,

- (2) whether he has taken or intends taking

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any steps in this regard, if not, why not, if so, what steps,

- (3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? D152E

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- (1) Yes
 - (a) A member of the public supplied the information to the South African Police with the intervention of the television programme "Dossier"
 - (b) The Commercial Branch Johannesburg
- (2) No, the case is already under investigation by the South African Police
- (3) No

INTERPELLATION

The sign * indicates a translation. The sign †, used subsequently in the same interpellation, indicates the original language.

Own Affairs

Temporary staff establishment of Department

1 Mr A RAJBANSI asked the Minister of Education and Culture

- (1) Whether any fully qualified teachers are currently on the temporary staff establishment of her Department, if not, what is the position in this regard, if so, how many,

- (2) whether she or her Department intends placing any such teachers on the permanent staff establishment, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details?

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THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Mr Speaker, the answer to the first part of the interpellation is yes, approximately 700 qualified educators are serving in a temporary capacity. As far as the second part is concerned, the educators concerned are presently being considered for permanent status with due regard being had to their leave and service records and subject to the availability of permanent posts.

As at January 1993 approximately 950 professionally qualified educators were serving in a temporary capacity. Since then 250 educators have already been placed on the permanent staff, thus leaving 700 who are still to be considered for permanent status. Cognisance must be taken of the fact that it was not possible to grant these educators permanent status much earlier due to the lack of permanent posts. However, as a result of attrition, that is deaths, resignations and premature retirements on medical grounds, during 1992 the department could only offer these educators permanent status as from the beginning of the year.

It is the intention of the department to grant all serving educators in substantive posts, who qualified prior to 1 January 1993, permanent status by not later than 30 April 1993.

However, in addition to the minimum requirements for permanent status, the educators have to have satisfactory leave and service records.

Against this background it is not deemed expedient to attend to this matter in any specific order, as permanent status is being accorded from a common date, namely 1 January 1993. Those newly qualified educators who were appointed outside their province have also been accorded permanent status in view of the sacrifices made by them. Those who have been appointed in their home towns will be considered for permanent status as and when posts become available. [Time expired]

Mr A RAJBANSI Mr Speaker, I had intended to enter this debate in full fury, but in the light of discussions which the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council and I are going to have in his office, I am going to adopt a different approach. [Interjections]

Educators are concerned because of two statements made by the hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council. One is that there will be rationalisation. On the one hand we have rationalisation and on the other hand we have the hon the State President appointing an own affairs Ministerial Representative in the House of Assembly. The hon the Chairman of the Ministers' Council said in a press statement that in the light of the phasing out of the incremental system, these two issues are causing grave concern among the teaching fraternity.

Before Sadu takes this matter up, I want to

suggest to the hon the Minister of Education and Culture to forget the question of leave and such matters. There was one reason why teachers were not appointed to the permanent staff and this was because of the formula. We have now approved R40 million in our Additional Appropriation and posts have been created. In order to put teachers in a very good frame of mind and because of the service they are providing, I suggest to the hon the Minister of Education and Culture that it would do a tremendous measure of good to send every teacher a letter immediately, not to say that the question of permanent appointments is being considered, but to say that they will be appointed to the permanent staff, provided that everything is in order and their service is satisfactory according to the norms which are normally required for appointing a temporary employee to the permanent staff. [Time expired]

Mr P NAIDOO Mr Speaker, as far as we on this side of the House are concerned, there are 700 qualified teachers too many on the temporary staff. We should like to know what efforts this Ministers' Council is making to address the shortcomings which are inherent in the Sanep formula. After all, the Sanep formula has been the root cause of the plight of these qualified professionals who are employed on annual and quarterly contracts. We trust that, notwithstanding the hon the Minister's announcement, this matter will be addressed.

I also want to take this opportunity of welcoming her decision to give preference to those teachers who were prepared to take up appointments away from home. I believe this will serve as an incentive. [Time expired]

Mr K PANDAY Mr Speaker, firstly I want to thank the hon member for Arena Park for raising this particular issue in the form of an interpellation. I am also very sympathetic to this cause and I am very concerned about the number of teachers who are on the temporary staff. I feel this should have been rectified some time ago.

There have been recent press announcements in respect of temporary teachers being placed on the permanent staff with effect from 1 April this year. I hope that the hon the Minister will be able to liaise with the particular official of the department who made this announcement and see to it that this is done.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

200 AK-47s are licenced

■ Killer weapons have to be converted:

THERE are 200 licenced owners of semi-automatic AK-47 rifles in South Africa, it emerged yesterday

A police spokesman said after inquiries about a Pretoria chicken salesman, whose employees were robbed of his AK-47 this week, that the robbers had been arrested but the rifle was not immediately recovered (251) (18)

He said normal procedure was followed by applicants to licence an AK-47 Sowetan 31/3/93

A certificate from a gunsmith that the weapon's mechanism had been altered to a semi-automatic had to accompany the application - Sapa

Legal bodies support ANC call on judges

GERALD REILLY
 PRETORIA — Legal authorities yesterday supported the ANC's call for more black judges but stressed the dangers of an affirmative action programme which ignored essential qualifications and experience.
 The ANC this week condemned the present system of appointments to the bench as "racist, sexist, illegitimate and non-representative".
 Johannesburg Bar Council chairman Wim Tregrove said the council was encouraging blacks to obtain the needed qualifications to join the ranks of advocates as a background for possible appointment to the bench.
 He said the number of blacks in the law profession had not kept pace with the substantial black student component at law schools.
 Association of Law Societies (ASL) director-general Andre van Vuuren said part of the solution lay in granting attorneys the right of audience in the Supreme Court.

Concern over new child labour laws

KATHRYN STRACHAN
 THE practice of child labour was on the increase in SA and proposed new legislation threatened to exacerbate the problem, the Network Against Child Labour claimed yesterday.
 Jackie Loffell, the organisation's convenor, said proposed regulations covering the issue of labour in the Child Care Act would further entrench and expand exploitation.
 She said a storm had broken between the Department of Health and the network, which had been fighting to block the practice and the introduction of new clauses in the Child Care Act.
 The network comprises a wide range of welfare, legal, labour and church bodies.
 In terms of guidelines approved by a working group, convened by the Department of Health, employers will be permitted to hire children aged 12 to 15 years for pocket money, subject to a set of restrictions on hours and conditions of work.
 But the network has contested the clause on the grounds that it would allow too many loopholes.
 The guidelines were unenforceable and the addition would exempt sectors, such as supermarkets, which had been barred from employing children under 15, Loffell said.
 The organisation recently disassociated itself from the working group because, despite its objections, the controversial

clause was endorsed.
 By far the most exploited were children working on farms, said Loffell.
 "Farm children who stood to profit by the recent extension of industrial legislation to cover agriculture, will, if the guidelines come into force, remain completely vulnerable."
 The SA Agricultural Union had been actively lobbying government to retain the practice, she said.
 A Health Department spokesman said he could not comment because the matter was sub judice.
 Loffell said it was difficult to establish the extent of the problem because employers, parents and children were reluctant to report the practice.
 But in 1985 the International Labour Organisation reported the figure to be at least 60 000 and it had grown since then.
 She said the issue of child labour was complicated, because many families depended on the wages brought in by children. The network was campaigning for adequate social security grants so that families would not have to depend on child labour, as well as universal free education.
 Aside from being allocated on racial lines, social security grants were in practice difficult to obtain and only available to the destitute, she said.

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FINANCIAL RESULTS for the year ended 31 December 1992

Results in respect of the year ended 31 December 1992 are as follows:

Eighteen months ended 31 December	
1992	1991
(673)	(8 624)
2 763	2 698
3 436	(11 322)
70	(275)
3 506	(11 047)
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3 506	(9 616)
896	(8 211)
2 610	(17 827)
(31,2)	(87,4)
1 250	11 000

Consolidated balance sheet		
ROCO's	1992	1991
Capital employed		
Shareholders interests	17 827	20 493
Long-term liabilities and provisions	10 089	10 419
	27 916	30 912
Employment of capital		
Land and buildings	12 000	12 000
Fixed assets	14 410	16 319
Current assets	16 708	14 958
Current liabilities		
- interest bearing debt	6 169	5 156
- other	9 033	7 239
	15 202	12 395
Net current assets	1 506	2 593
	27 916	30 912
Net asset value per share (cents)	158,5	182,2
Number of shares in issue (000 s)	11 250	11 250

SAP reassigns manpower to aid operations

GERALD REILLY

PRETORIA — Police would strengthen their operational manpower by transferring personnel from purely administrative duties to the operations division, police commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe said yesterday.

He said the basis of a plan to use manpower more efficiently was to achieve a clear division between operational and administrative activities.

Operational division members engaged in purely administrative work would be transferred back to the operational division.

Civilians would take their place. The programme also applied to retired members re-employed as temporary workers. They were given the opportunity of transferring to civilian posts.

Goldstone inquiry told of poor police work

BIDAY 31/3/93 (251)

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — As a detective-constable specialising in politically motivated crimes, Thabo Masilo knew he was a prime target

The policeman told the Goldstone commission yesterday he always kept a hosepipe rigged to a tap in his Sebokeng house — in case someone decided to lob a petrol bomb through his window

On June 7 last year the expected happened and Masilo was able to extinguish the fire with the hosepipe. However, damage of about R9 000 was caused and Masilo moved to a flat in Vereeniging

In evidence to the commission earlier this year, Brig Stefanus Abrie told the Goldstone inquiry into attacks on police that the private homes of 98 SAP members and 61 police stations had been attacked with stones, petrol bombs or firearms between July and December 1992

During the same year, five police officers were killed in their homes, two dying after the structures were set alight

But evidence given by a number of police officers from the Vaal Triangle yesterday suggested that investigations in the violence-torn region — even into the

deaths of colleagues — were being hindered by confusion, bureaucracy and an environment not conducive to normal police procedures

Const Stephen Matshidso was assaulted and then set alight in March last year, allegedly by members of a self defence unit in Sharpeville

As in other investigations mentioned yesterday, the docket was passed from one policeman to the next with little progress

When a suspect, Shadrack Chaka, did eventually appear in court, the investigating officer was elsewhere and Chaka was released. No bail was required and Chaka disappeared

Committee chairman Gert Steyn described the case as a "mess" and he urged police lawyers present to look into the matter

ANC identification cards produced by suspects were also rarely checked or copied for verification, the commission heard, while key witnesses were permitted to give untaped oral evidence in lieu of signing affidavits

Woman tells of less bail after rape

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Staff Reporter

A 25-YEAR-OLD Nyanga woman yesterday told the Cape Town Regional Court that a Caledon Square warrant officer reduced her bail from R200 to R100 after he raped her in the police station toilets

The woman was testifying in the trial of WO Patrick Elder, 27, of Shelley Street, Windsor Park, Kraaifontein, who admitted having had sex with the woman on January 24 last year but said it was with her consent. He has pleaded not guilty to a charge of rape.

The woman, who was arrested for shoplifting, said she was accompanied to the toilets by WO Elder to wash her hands after her fingerprints were taken.

She said in the toilet WO Elder closed the door and raped her. He told her not to tell anyone about the incident and reduced her bail on the docket from R200 to R100.

Cross-examined by Mr F van Dyk, for WO Elder, the woman said she did not scream for help because she was scared of his gun.

She denied having lifted her dress and consenting to sex in exchange for a bail reduction. "I was scared and shaking but I knew I would report it," she said.

Ms Sandra van Niekerk, who was arrested with the Nyanga woman, said she had accompanied WO Elder and the complainant to the toilets where he told her to use the men's toilets.

WO Elder was warned to appear again on June 3.

Mr J Hugget was on the bench. Mr F Silbert prosecuted. Mr F Van Dyk appeared for WO Elder.

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SACP back call for inquiry

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Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — The SA Communist Party yesterday backed a suggestion that the Goldstone Commission investigate allegations that senior party officials had instigated armed robberies

SACP general-secretary Mr Chris Hanu and ANC official Mr Tokyo Sexwale denied they had been involved in robberies or had provided arms

At a news conference, the two leaders accused police of "stage-managing the operation to discredit us and our organisations in the run-up to elections"

The call for the Goldstone investigation was made by Inkatha following a statement in the Rand Supreme Court by a robbery suspect that the two officials were involved in his activities

Accused Mr Solomon Mqanqeni said in a statement made at the time of his arrest that he and his accomplices had taken orders from Mr Hanu and Mr Sexwale during 1991 and R1 million in loot was handed to Mr Sexwale at the ANC headquarters

Mr Mqanqeni and his alleged accomplices escaped from custody on the evening after the statement was presented in court

The SACP called on Mr Goldstone to inquire as a "matter of urgency" into

- The unprofessional conduct of the SAP investigating officers, who never put the allegations to either Mr Sexwale or himself

- Mr Mqanqeni's escape

- Any possible complicity of Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel

"Two days after the convenient court appearance and the alleged escape, Mr Kriel launched his attack on uMkhonto weSizwe," he said, adding that the affair had the hallmark of a stage-managed operation by the SAP

In response Warrant Officer Andy Pieke said it was ludicrous to believe the escape was stage-managed. However, till any of the 16 were rearrested, it would be difficult to establish what had happened

Hani urges commission probe

THE SACP fully agreed with Inkatha that the Goldstone commission should investigate allegations made by Solomon Mqanqeni that armed robberies were instigated by SACP general-secretary Chris Hani and ANC PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale, Hani said yesterday *B10PM*

At a media conference Hani and Sexwale denied they were involved in any way in criminal activity, and accused the SAP of "stage-managing the whole operation to discredit us and our organisations in the run-up to elections". *114193*

Last week Mqanqeni, in a statement allegedly taken under duress, alleged that the two leaders ordered a series of armed robberies during 1991 and that the loot of R1m was handed to Sexwale.

Mqanqeni and his alleged accomplices escaped from custody on the evening that the statement was presented to the Rand Supreme Court.

Hani said the SACP called on Goldstone as a "matter of urgency" to set up an

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BILLY PADDOCK

inquiry to investigate the unprofessional conduct of the SAP investigating officers who never visited them to investigate the allegations; the circumstances surrounding the escape of Mqanqeni; and any possible complicity of Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel. *(251)*

SACP central committee member Jeremy Cronin said that since the Markinor survey in January this year showed Hani to be SA's second most popular political figure after ANC president Nelson Mandela there had been a campaign of character assassination.

In response to the SACP allegations, W/O Andy Pieke said that it was ludicrous to believe the escape was stage-managed. The SAP was investigating the matter to its fullest capability.

However, he said until any of the 16 escaped prisoners were rearrested it would be difficult to establish exactly what had occurred.

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MP calls for more police

Crime Reporter

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The occasional presence of "bobbies on the beat" in Johannesburg's crime ridden northern suburbs was "simply not enough" to protect residents, according to the area's Democratic Party MP, Peter Soal.

Soal told Parliament last week that the only way to reduce Johannesburg's high crime rate was to increase the po-

lice budget and have a "better paid, well trained and well disciplined force"

Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman yesterday said "the police had limited resources to recruit and appoint more policemen", and had to do their best under "very difficult circumstances"

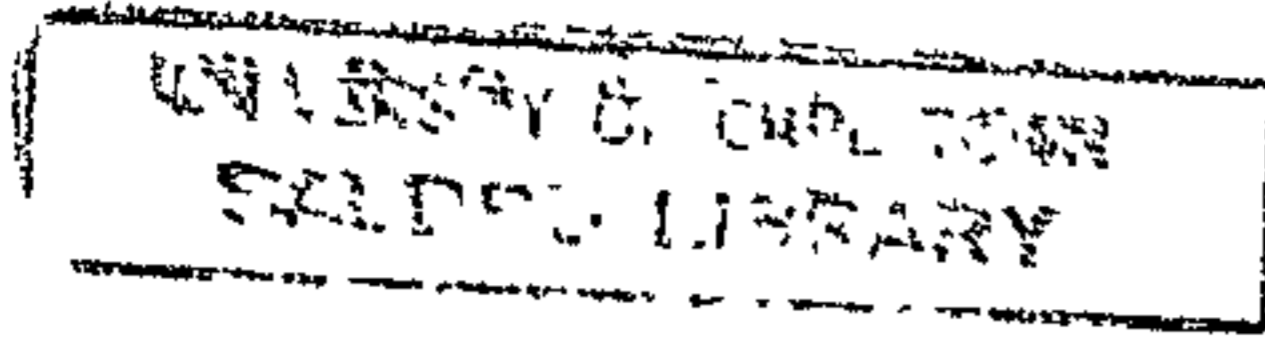
However, he said people could not be forced to become policemen ei-

ther. They had to "have a calling and want to become a police force member" he said.

He would not say how many policemen were deployed to Johannesburg's northern suburbs, saying only that the number of policemen there had increased substantially in line with the increase of security forces in the CBD over the past few years

"We have a difficult task. Some people, especially in big shopping centres, say there are too many police around and we are chasing away their clients. Others will tell you they would rather have extra security than robbers," said Opperman

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By virtue of the powers vested in me by section 4 (1) of the Arms and Ammunition Act, 1969 (Act No 75 of 1969), I, Gert Benjamin Myburgh, Deputy Minister of Law and Order, acting on behalf of and on assignment by the Minister of Law and Order, provide that any person who is in possession of any arm or ammunition contrary to the provisions of section 2 or 36, and who surrenders such arm or ammunition to a member of the South African Police on duty at a police station within 90 days after the commencement of this notice shall not be prosecuted for a contravention of the said sections

G. B. MYBURGH,

Deputy Minister of Law and Order

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VRYWARING KRAGTENS ARTIKEL 4 (1) VAN DIE WET OP WAPENS EN AMMUNISIE

Kragtens die bevoegdheid my verleen by artikel 4 (1) van die Wet op Wapens en Ammunisie, 1969 (Wet No 75 van 1969), bepaal ek, Gert Benjamin Myburgh, Adjunkminister van Wet en Orde, handelende namens en in opdrag van die Minister van Wet en Orde, dat iemand wat 'n wapen of ammunisie in stryd met die bepalinge van artikel 2 of 36 in sy besit het en sodanige wapen of ammunisie aan 'n lid van die Suid-Afrikaanse Polisie aan diens by 'n polisiestasie oorhandig binne 90 dae na die inwerkingtreding van hierdie kennisgewing nie vervolgt sal word weens 'n oortreding van genoemde artikels nie

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Police action 'waste of money'

By Brendan Templeton

Wednesday night's six-hour standoff between police and an Orange Grove gunman has been described as "a waste of taxpayers' money" by his lawyer.

Antonio Nocera was holed up in his house while police waited outside, asking him to hand his pistol over. It was initially believed that he was holding his girlfriend hostage, although this later proved to be untrue.

Nocera was yesterday granted R500 bail in the Hillbrow District Court in connection with charges of pointing a firearm, common assault, malicious damage to property and crimen injuria.

His lawyer, Lawley Shein, slammed the police response to the situation as unnecessary.

"The operation mounted by the SAP was clearly an extreme over-reaction to an incident which can at best be described as a storm in a teacup. It

is clear in the circumstances that the type of police operation mounted was totally unnecessary and was a waste of taxpayers' money," Shein said.

He also denied that police psychologists had succeeded in convincing Nocera to surrender. "Nocera's twin brother was the person who persuaded Nocera to put his firearm on the ground."

"The bail granted to Nocera in the circumstances speaks for itself," he added.

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Police warn on more would-be assassins

By DESMOND BLOW

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POLICE believe there are several more would-be assassins involved in a conspiracy to kill Nelson Mandela and seven other people on the "hit list" found in the possession of suspected Hani assassin Janusz Walus.

They believe detained senior CP member Clive Derby-Lewis could identify the would-be killers.

This emerged from documents before the Pretoria Supreme Court this week when the police applied to extend Derby-Lewis's detention.

In granting the extension Judge DJ Curlewis

said it appeared from Derby-Lewis's own affidavit that he was withholding information.

According to the documents, Walus - who has been charged with Hani's murder together with Derby-Lewis's 54-year-old wife, Gabrielle (Gaye) Derby-Lewis - told police after his arrest that more people would be assassinated despite his arrest.

Col Adriaan van Niekerk of the SA Police said in an affidavit he suspected there were more people and more firearms involved in the conspiracy

Police Capt Nic Deetlefs said in an affidavit Walus told him that Clive Derby-Lewis - whom he had known since 1984 - had given him a gun and silencer and had told him to shoot Hani over Easter. Walus said he had made five reconnaissance

trips to Hani's Dawn Park, Boksburg, home before seeing him there on April 10 and seizing the opportunity to kill him

Deetlefs said Walus alleged the "hit list" had been given to him by Derby-Lewis. However, the judge pointed out that Derby-Lewis had hotly denied that Hani should be murdered.

Late on Friday afternoon Gabrielle (Gaye) Mavourna Derby-Lewis - looking like a mild middle-class grandmother - was charged as a second accused (after Walus) with the murder of Hani before Magistrate JWZ Vivier in "C" court, Boksburg.

Heavily armed plain-clothed policemen guarded the court.

She was remanded to the Pretoria Central Prison until May 12 when she will appear with Walus.



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Law and Order Minister Kriel plays strongman ... but it's all a bluff with a hidden agenda



Hemus Kriel ... has his eye on the Cape leadership of the party

Hemus bids for power

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BEHIND Law and Order minister Hemus Kriel's amazing attack on Umkhonto weSizwe as "nothing but criminals" is an attempt to bolster his own position in the National Party.

Political observers agree that Kriel's bluster should be understood as an effort to rally conservative Nats behind him as he aims for the leadership position of the Cape National Party, presently held by a vulnerable Davre de Villiers

Meanwhile, more evidence has emerged confirming the disarray in the NP

Internal party documents make it clear that the NP's organisational capability in the Free State has ground to a standstill. Only six of the 31 branches still have functioning management committees

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Why Holomisa is still smiling

● **TRANSKEI'S** strongman seems unperturbed by the blockade of his country.

● Why Holomisa can't afford to move against the PAC

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A slice of lottery

GOVERNMENT officials have hunted that a national lottery is no longer considered immoral, and the Post Office wants to bid for it. The PO believes it is the only institution big enough to run such a huge enterprise.

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PC Review



Putting a smile on your PC

If computers scare you, let the friendly face of Microsoft Windows tempt you. This week, a beginner's guide... plus tips and tricks for more experienced users.



Pigs can fly

The rocky history of Windows from industry joke to



Women of Africa ... South Africa's Eliana Meyer and Ethiopia's Derartu Tulu met at the World Cross Country Championships in Spain last weekend to renew the friendship kindled during their epic Olympic 10 000m duel in Barcelona last year. Their much-awarded clash failed to materialise, however, as Tulu dropped out of the race with a knee injury. Meyer finished sixth

Photo: JULIAN DREW

SAP learns how to win friends

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A SCOTLAND YARD chief inspector says the South African Police will only be able to serve the whole community if "the head of the monster is cut off" and community policing becomes the overriding ethos of the force

Creating tranquillity and trust rather than violence and fear is what is needed from a new South African police force.
A top British policeman says the only way to do this is for heads to roll at the top. By STEPHEN LAUFER

Chief Inspector Peter Stevens, serving with the Commonwealth Observer Mission, said in an interview this week that without a radical and highly visible restructuring of the police force, there was no future for South Africa other than as a torn and violent society

those previously involved in the liberation struggle." These changes are a matter of urgency, he stressed

"Ideally," he said, "the changeover from a police force to a police service will come on a specific day. It will be accompanied by the resignation of many senior officers, a change in uniforms and rank structures to reflect the civilian rather than military nature of the organisation, and the induction into the police at senior levels of some of

Stevens was chief of the Metropolitan Police riot squads in central and north London during a period of heightened tensions, particularly between the police and black communities. He currently heads the Yard's community-relations department.

Expressing sympathy for individual police officers and the "fantastic burden" of seeing one of their own killed on average every 36 hours, he had praise for recent efforts by senior SAP officers to improve communications

between the force and the people they aim to serve. But he said the "good cops" who understood that the SAP had to break radically with the militarist past were in danger of being marginalised. They could become a specialised branch, while law enforcement remained the responsibility of officers tied into command structures untouched by the SAP's pestroika.

The point, explained Stevens, is to get away from the notion that law enforcement is the paramount task — as it was under apartheid. "The job of the police is to create a tranquil envi-

ronment — an atmosphere of trust in which direct involvement with the community is the best type of crime prevention"

The dual task facing the newly created Division of Community Relations under General André Pruy, until recently an academic, is daunting. Not only must it woo a populace highly sceptical of anything emanating from an organisation which operated as the strong arm of the apartheid state but, even more difficult, Pruy and his division must persuade their colleagues to abandon policing methods rooted in an era of incessant pass arrests, ill-explained deaths in detention and the use of deadly force at the drop of a hat.

The difficulties involved in convincing 115 000 police officers of the need for a new approach were conceded by internal communications chief Brigadier Don Aspling. "We have to get them to accept that they must change their culture from one of manhandling to one of fairness, accountability and impartiality," he said.

Acceptance levels appear to be higher among black officers, who make up roughly 49 percent of the force, Aspling added. "They have been waiting for these kinds of changes for years."

Aspling's section is involved in a major project linked to the Police Code of Conduct agreed at Codesa and adopted by the SAP. He has broken the code down into easily digestible points, producing 12 flyers, each of which offers comment and explanations on one of the code's items. Item 13 of the code, dealing with discretionary powers, is dealt with in detail in seminars.

"The code was signed by everyone in the force, but we felt that they didn't necessarily understand it. This is why we are going to these lengths to familiarise our members with its spirit," Aspling said.

Pruy and Aspling point with pride to the recently created post of community policing officer in every SAP region. These officers are responsible for contact with the communities, for encouraging the formation of consultative forums, and are members of the structures set up under the peace accords.

But critics assert that these officers are often not senior enough for the job and that they are often unable to make undertakings to local peace committees which are binding on station and divisional commanders.

"The flying squad, murder and robbery, or the internal stability unit are independent units with their own command structures," said Stevens, "and they can override local structures."

Ultimately, Stevens believes, success or failure of the new "Dale Carnegie" school of policing will revolve around one thing: the ability of the entire police force to be honest with itself about its past failures.

"The reason policing changed in Britain was that we realised that we had failed. We had been unable to prevent the riots in Brixton and elsewhere in the early 1980s and we called in outside consultants to help us find out what had gone wrong. It was the hardest challenge ever faced by the British police."

Admitting failure is unlikely to come easily to the SAP. But there is no choice, Stevens added. "The South African style of policing has been unsuccessful. There is no future unless the SAP changes and delivers a new service, except as a divided and violent society."

Police drop charges against colleagues 'caught kissing'

By GEORGE MAHABEER

THE police have dropped a charge against an Indian police sergeant and a white woman constable who allegedly kissed in an office of the Port Shepstone magistrate's court

Deputy Minister of Law and Order BG Myburg told parliament this week that the charges were withdrawn on "humanitarian grounds".

Mr Myburg was replying to questions from Mr Mamoo Rajab, DP MP, spokesman on Law and Order in the House of Delegates

Sergeant Yogieesperen Kistasamy, 27, and Constable Zelda Jordan, 21, were facing an internal hearing to answer misconduct charges under a clause of the Police Act

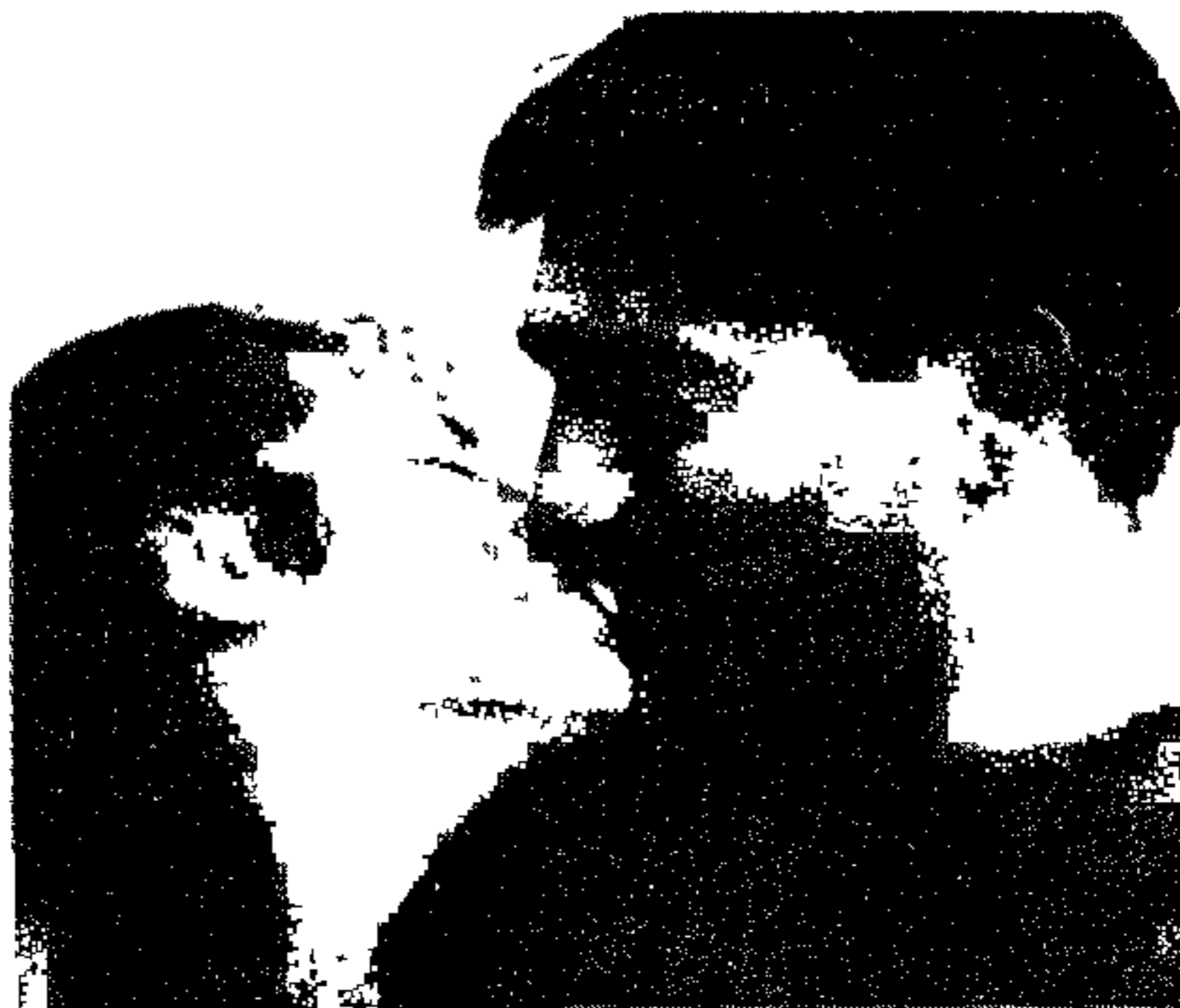
The police had alleged that the couple had an affair in Port Shepstone, on the Natal south coast, between June and September 1991

They claimed that at the magistrate's court on September 3 the pair "embraced and/or kissed one another whilst Sgt Kistasamy was married and Const Jordan was unmarried"

Sgt Kistasamy, formerly a member of the Internal Stability Unit at Port Shepstone, is now based at the uniform division at Isipingo

Const Jordan was dismissed from the force but, after an appeal to the Minister of Law and Order, was reinstated and transferred to Pretoria

Mr Rajab said later that he had pressed the minister to tell him why the police had not considered the "humanitarian aspect" before wasting departmental manpower and causing embarrassment to Sgt Kistasamy and Const Jordan



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Yogieesperen
Kistasamy
gets a kiss
from wife
Sandhya
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"The minister was unable to reply but agreed that this should have been considered

"The minister has promised to look into why the promotions of the individuals had been held up since 1991 and whether the withdrawal of the charges would not impact on this as well," said Mr Rajab

Relieved

Mrs Sandhya Kistasamy said her husband could concentrate on their family and his career now that the charges had been withdrawn

"The trauma is finally over and the family is very relieved. My husband was forced to leave his home town in Port Shepstone after he was charged. Seven months after the alleged

incident he was transferred to the uniform branch in Chatsworth. He worked in Chatsworth for five months before being transferred to Isipingo

"Our family has stood together all the time and our friends have been highly supportive," said Mrs Kistasamy

Retired police officer Lieutenant Mike Reddy said he did not believe the charges had been withdrawn on humanitarian grounds

"If that had been the case the police would have done so long ago and not waited until the matter had gone to trial

"I believe the reason for the withdrawal is that they did not have a case against Sgt Kistasamy and Const Jordan," said Lieut Reddy

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Kei blockade may be lifted

SOUTH AFRICA'S "Caspian diplomacy" along Transkei's borders may soon be over

Police and government officials meeting this weekend may decide to lift the security ring around the errant homeland within days

Tens of thousands of businessmen and holiday-makers fretted through lengthy delays at the Kei Bridge and other border crossing points this week

Frustration led to confrontation when drivers of 10 vehicles — six of them taxis — retaliated with a blockade of their own on Friday, threatening to blow up a fuel tanker stranded on the bridge if searches were not speeded

By PATRICK GOODENOUGH

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Captain Phillips Aslett of the East London internal stability unit smooth-talked the angry drivers to reason, defusing the situation. He altered the search procedures temporarily and a logjam of several thousand cars was broken within an hour of the removal of the blockade. Aslett said the immigration authorities and police would keep an eye on the movement of traffic, and if necessary, again "unplug" the bottleneck.

Between 6 000 and 8 000 vehicles cross the bridge daily. Over the Easter holidays the figure swells to

about 16 000, said chief immigration officer Alan Stap

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Neither police nor army reported any arrests or arms seizures. Transkei leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa said South Africans were free to deploy "Ratels to roll around our borders", but travellers should not be inconvenienced.

AK is OK if only semi-automatic!

THERE are 200 licenced owners of semi-automatic AK-47 rifles in SA, it emerged on Tuesday after enquiries to police about a Pretoria chicken salesman whose employees were robbed of his AK-47 this week *C/Press 4/4/93*

Police arrested the robbers but did not immediately recover the rifle *(251) (244)*

A police spokesman said the normal prescribed procedure was followed by applicants wanting to licence an AK-47. A certificate from a gunsmith that the weapon's mechanism had been altered so that it fired only as a semi-automatic had to accompany the application.

Azapo to plot its direction

WILSON ZWANE

THE Azaman People's Organisation (Azapo) would hold a special congress in a month's time to discuss political developments and its future direction, deputy president Pandelani Nefolovhodwe said this week.

He said Azapo would not request meetings with other organisations before the event because it had decided to focus on organising the congress. But this did not mean Azapo would not meet organisations which asked to discuss matters of common interest.

On a meeting between his organisation and government, Nefolovhodwe said government had not yet indicated whether it would meet Azapo's conditions for a meeting. These conditions included a neutral venue for the meeting and discussions concentrating on the transfer of power to the majority.

Holomisa defiant as Apla 'lists children'

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TRANSKEI military ruler Maj-Gen Bantu Holomisa was unmoved yesterday by reports that Apla commander Sabello Phama told Transkei police that it targeted children because it wanted to "strike at whites where it hurts them most".

SA Foreign Minister Pk Botha sent an official note objecting to Transkei allowing such people to address its security forces. In response to SA's objection, Holomisa said "I don't give a damn about it. We are not going to be told by the SA government who should address us. Apla is unbanned here as it is in SA — so what is the fuss about?"

He said he did not know if Phama was quoted correctly, but added he was not obliged to look into it. Holomisa said he was in favour of re-incorporation into SA but not if it meant being dictated to by an "apartheid Nationalist government".

Holomisa yesterday also released draft terms of reference of a commission to inquire into the activities of Apla in the homeland. This follows his rejection of the Goldstone commission's preliminary findings on Apla activities in Transkei and the agreement last week by the SA and Transkei governments that a commission chaired by the Transkeian chief justice be appointed to investigate the allegations. Holomisa said the draft had been framed in wide terms to ensure the inquiry ad-

KATHRYN STRACHAN

dressed "the reason behind SA's targeting of Transkei in pursuit of the destabilisation strategy".

The terms include the location and extent of camps or training bases allegedly used by Apla in Transkei, as well as the alleged co-operation between Apla and the Transkei government.

The commission would also consider the policies of the SA government in respect of frequent deployment of SA security forces along Transkei's borders and its effects on the Transkei economy and citizen morale. He said the commission would be empowered to consult Judge Richard Goldstone on any matter arising from previous investigations.

BILLY PADDOCK reports Holomisa said on Monday he was not bothered about the Goldstone commission's April 8 deadline for his administration to provide evidence on Apla activities in the homeland. "Goldstone cannot issue deadlines to me, and anyway I have appointed my own judicial commission and therefore Goldstone is of no relevance."

Sapa reports Apla yesterday warned SA to "keep away" from Tanzania or "face the consequences". Apla spokesman Romero Daniels said in a telephone interview from Dar es Salaam that the SA government would achieve nothing by asking Tanzania to stop supporting Apla.

Randburg to get extra policemen

GAVIN DU VENAGE

RANDBURG will have 60 additional policemen after an agreement between the town and the SAP is signed next week.

Last month the Cabinet approved a measure allowing Randburg to fund the training and deployment of additional police within the town municipal boundaries. This is the first agreement of its kind in SA.

The Randburg Town Council had budgeted an additional R750 000 for the project, which management committee chairman Gary Cooney said was in response to the "desperate" crime levels.

The council had considered setting up a municipal police force, but present ordinances did not allow for this, he said. It believed security was a state function, but in light of the current recession and the resulting crime wave, plus the SAP's thin resources, the council had to act "with urgency". Recruiting would begin soon and it was hoped that recruits would be drawn from the community.

Cooney said the council had "thought very carefully" before pressing for its own policemen. A condition of the agreement was that they operate only within the town municipal boundaries. Other municipalities were reportedly interested in the scheme.

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Cops guilty of
beating suspect

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Own Correspondent

DURBAN — Three policemen who beat a suspect at the SAP's CR Swart Square headquarters were given suspended jail terms yesterday and ordered to pay their victim a total of R5 000 in compensation

Constables Ronnie Pillay of Tongaat, Dhavendhran Agumberan Moodley of Tongaat, and Sume Kasipersad of Belvedere all pleaded not guilty to the charges against them before Mr C Gericke in the District Court here CT 8/4/93

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Firearms control 'adequate'

CAPE TOWN — Existing legislation governing the control of firearms was adequate, but minor amendments to the Arms and Ammunition Act were required, counsel for the SAP yesterday told a committee of the Goldstone Commission investigating the illegal import, distribution and use of arms and ammunition.

In his lengthy submission, Luther Wepener said provision should be made for a policeman to enter premises and seize a firearm when a person was unable to identify himself satisfactorily or produce a licence or permit.

He said insufficient manpower, not deficient legislation, was the main reason for problems experienced.

Speaking for the ANC, Professor Nicholas Haysom said the ANC favoured restricted possession of

firearms and eventual disarmament. Bearing arms was not a right but a privilege.

An average of 537 firearm licences a day had been issued during the past three years and South Africa now had 1,3 million licensed gun owners with 3,5 million legal firearms, he said.

Committee chairman M N S Sithole ruled yesterday that the terms of reference of the committee would remain unchanged.

His ruling followed a complaint by counsel for the Inkatha Freedom Party, Louis Visser, SC, that the committee's mandate did not extend to the illegal possession of firearms.

Visser said the committee could not fulfil its task properly without also investigating the illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

— Sapa

Massacre prompts police reward offer

BIDAY 8/4/93

DURBAN — Police are offering a R50 000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the killers of 10 ANC supporters in Murchison, near Port Shepstone, on Monday.

Durban police spokesman Capt Bala Naidoo announced the reward offer yesterday. He said informants could telephone Crime Stop on 0800-111213 or investigator W/O Frik Breedt on (0391) 22524.

The violence-related toll in Murchison this week has climbed to 12 with two more killings early yesterday. Police spokesman Lt Dawood Kader said three suspects had been arrested.

The two latest victims, aged 19 and 25, were hacked and stabbed to death while sleeping in a house in Mtengwane.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi condemned Monday's Murchison massacre saying: "Violence is not in the interests of anyone." He was speaking on his return from Britain yesterday.

He said he had no preconditions for a summit conference with ANC president Nelson Mandela and would like such a meeting as soon as possible. "I can see him tomorrow," Buthelezi said.

He also "rejected with contempt" Monday's statement by ANC Natal Midlands deputy chairman Blade Nzimande that the Concerned South Africans Group, of which Inkatha was a principal member, might stage a "Unita option" — rejecting election results if they lost.

Meanwhile, unidentified gunmen on Tuesday night shot and wounded senior IFP member Manuel Mdunge on his way home in Umlazi, Durban, party spokesman Ed Tillet said yesterday.

Tillet said the car in which Mdunge was travelling was riddled with bullets and at

least 20 spent cartridges were found at the scene. It was the second attack on senior IFP officials in Umlazi in the past week, he said.

"There is a systematic campaign to eliminate IFP leaders, to destroy the IFP and to sabotage peace initiatives in Umlazi," Tillet claimed.

Another two people were shot dead and a woman seriously injured in an attack on a squatter camp at Esikhaweni near Empangeni on the Natal North Coast, it was reported yesterday.

At Nkelabantwana near Bulwer in the Natal Midlands a man was shot dead yesterday and another wounded in an attack. A police spokesman said five people fired on a group, killing Ndoneni Bunenizizi.

In Khayelitsha near Cape Town yesterday, a policeman was shot and two wounded men arrested when police were attacked and involved in a 40-minute gunfight, according to police.

Sgt I Isaacs, Const S Ntongona and Const M Mbolekawa went to the scene in an armour-plated vehicle. Sgt Isaacs was shot in the leg.

The robbers fled with the police in pursuit. The heavy police vehicle became stuck in deep sand, however, and its occupants stepped out to try and calm an angry crowd, which, according to police reports, were being egged on to set the vehicle alight.

The SAP members were attacked and in the ensuing gun fight, Isaacs was shot. Two men were later arrested trying to have their bullet wounds treated at a hospital.

Police said members of the Internal Stability Unit prevented the crowd from setting the armoured vehicle alight. — Sapa.

ANC proposes tough arms laws

CAPE TOWN — The failure of the security forces to protect people from attack was a major cause of the spiralling demand for firearms, the ANC told a committee of the Goldstone commission investigating illegal arms yesterday.

The ANC told the committee in Cape Town both self-defence units and hostel residents' associations demanded firearms because they had little or no faith in the security forces' willingness and ability to protect them.

"For as long as the security forces are perceived as partisan or ineffective, there is little prospect of any statutory intervention (affecting) the proliferation of illegal firearms in our country."

The ANC said firearms should be confined to sporting activities and to securing a livelihood.

Statutory amendments proposed by the ANC included:

- Raising the age limit for the issue of firearm licences from 16 to 21 years;
- That applicants for licences undergo psychometric testing to assess their suitability to possess a firearm,

Individuals be restricted to one firearm; and

That anyone found in possession of more than two illegal firearms be presumed to have been dealing illegally in such arms.

Weapons such as semi-automatic and automatic arms and large-calibre weapons should be statutorily restricted to a much greater extent, the ANC submitted.

Meanwhile, committee chairman M N S Sithole ruled yesterday that the terms of reference of the Goldstone commission committee investigating the illegal importation, distribution and use of arms and ammunition will remain unchanged.

His ruling followed a complaint by counsel for the Inkatha Freedom Party, Louis Visser, SC, that the committee's mandate did not extend to the illegal possession of firearms.

Visser said the committee could not fulfil its task properly without also investigating the illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

Sithole said the committee would proceed with its inquiry as mandated.

The hearing continues today — Sapa

Police talks ease tension on border

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Political
Correspondent

Tension between South Africa and Transkei has been further eased after talks in Umtata yesterday between senior police officers

An immediate consequence of the meeting is that the controversial border controls imposed by South Africa will be "adapted" to ensure as little disruption and inconvenience as possible

Proposals on combating security threats to South Africans and Transkeians were agreed by SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe and his Transkeian counterpart, and are expected to be laid before both governments for their urgent consider-

ation.

Deputy Minister of Law and Order Gert Myburgh said the Transkeian commissioner undertook to intensify policing in Transkei "to combat any threat to South African citizens"

He said police were aware of rumours that Apla was planning attacks for this weekend

● Ecna reports that eastern Cape security forces will be on guard against possible increased Apla activities

Intelligence sources suggested that Apla might have planned a "Black Easter" campaign in Ciskei and Border regions, but an Apla official said from Dar es Salaam he was not aware of such a campaign. Sources also warned of possible Apla activity in the PWV.

● Ciskei security forces

suspect Apla operatives of using Fort Hare University in Alice as a hideout from which to plan and launch attacks

Fort Hare official Arnold Stofile reacted "None of the students have called themselves Apla members. It's not very clear who is Apla."

Ciskei police recently found weapons in three vehicles which were stolen near the campus.

● Two police generals yesterday defused a potentially explosive racial confrontation in Matatiele — in Natal on the Transkei border — after armed local white businessmen erected roadblocks in response to a consumer boycott of the town

General Johan Meintjes and another general flew by helicopter to Matatiele to resolve the crisis.

Danger in the lonely forest

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By **MONWABISI
NOMADOLO**

THE KwaThema Civic Association has launched a major investigation into police activities at their alleged torture forest, known as Animal Farm, just outside Springs

Civic leader Kenny Madalane told City Press that statements were being taken from torture victims and families of the dead found at the site

On a first visit to Animal Farm – accompanied by two former victims who survived – my hair stood on end there's something devilish about this forest

Several freshly used 9 mm cartridges found at the scene sent cold shivers down my spine. Combing the hidden area, more shells were found – some old and rusty

This densely forested area next to a mine dump outside Springs has an eerie feel of death about it

A shooting range?

"No! This is where the Zaphus tortured us," protested the Std 10 pupils, who say they survived a nightmare in hell in this deserted area

The Zaphus is an alleged police unit that has spread terror on the East Rand. The two were lucky to get out of the place alive on December 16

Only two weeks ago Mzimkulu Masinga, 18, and Stanford Fakude, 20, were summoned to an



TORTURE FARM? ... Stanford Fakude shows spent cartridges found at the deserted site they call Animal Farm.

■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE

identity parade to point out their alleged assailants

Policemen were called in for an identification parade. "We pointed out five of them, but we told the investigating officer that we were attacked by 10 policemen that day," Fakude said

The youths told City

Press that they were accused of being in possession of AK-47s and belonging to Apla and were severely assaulted

Masinga's fractured hand is a physical reminder of their ordeal

In October last year the mutilated bodies of Siphon Arthur Kubheka, 30, and a man known as

'Bomber' of Makoe Street, both of KwaThema, were discovered at Animal Farm, following their apparent arrest by police

Two other youths allegedly arrested with Kubheka and Bomber – Gugulethu Khumalo and an unknown man – were lucky to make a dramatic

escape from the farm in a hail of bullets

Khumalo's luck was short-lived

On a fateful night in November, Khumalo, a key state witness, was mysteriously shot in the head and killed, his father Kenneth told City Press

"That was a well-planned assassination," he said

The distraught father said that night his son went to the local hall with a friend to look for his girlfriend

"He (Khumalo) did not enter the hall because he was not on good terms with the show's organiser. So he sent his friend to call the woman. When they returned they found Gugu in a pool of blood," Kenneth said, adding that the killer must have been someone who had been following them

Recently retired local station commander, Maj TJ Makhata, confirmed knowledge of the Masinga and Fakude case. The complainants had sent a civil claim letter to the Law and Order Minister's office, he said

KwaThema investigations officer Capt B Botha denied knowledge of Animal Farm

Botha confirmed that an identity parade was held, adding that the policemen pointed out were on duty on that day

"We have nothing to hide," Botha said

Policeman shot in Dube

A MEMBER of the internal stability unit was shot dead and three vehicles gutted in incidents in Soweto yesterday, police reported.

Members of the unit patrolling in Dube found about 600 youths attacking a delivery vehicle and rushed to assist the driver. A shot was fired, hitting a policeman in the head

The man was rushed to Baragwanath Hospital but died later.

At the Vista University campus a motorist fled when youths set his car alight. The fire spread and gutted another vehicle. SADF and unit members brought the situation under control, police said.

In northern Natal one person was killed and five others wounded in an ambush near the University of Zululand yesterday

A university spokesman said a truck had picked up workers from the Mangezi Reserve when two men with AK-47 rifles fired at the occupants from the roadside. The truck rolled down an embankment.

Foreign Affairs has again asked motorists to avoid Transkei. Yesterday's request follows the murder of farmer-businessman Abraham Cilliers, of Rouxville in the Free State, on the road between Maclear and Tsolo — the eighth such attack since April 13. — Sapa.

Govt acts to head off teachers' strike

GOVERNMENT moved yesterday to head off a potential national teachers' strike and requested the SA Democratic Teachers' Union to attend an emergency meeting with the DET in Cape Town today.

Sadtu is balloting its members this week on the proposed strike and has said it will proceed with the action if the majority of teachers support it. Western Cape teachers have overwhelmingly endorsed a strike

DET spokesman Corrie Rademeyer said the meeting had been called "in the light of the serious concern about the major loss of education which has resulted from the disruptions by teachers as well as pupils thus far this year".

Rademeyer said more than 5,6-million pupil days had already been lost in secondary education this year

He said a strike would be illegal and a breach of a formal agreement between the DET and Sadtu.

Pupils trickled back to black high schools in the western Cape yesterday, but classes closed early and student representative councils met to discuss action for the rest of the week, Sapa reports

In a separate statement, Education and Training Minister Sam de Beer said government was wrongly being accused of delaying the formation of an education forum to tackle teacher and pupil grievances. Government had stressed the complexity of "establishing a representative and credible education forum in such a way that as many stakeholders as possible are able to participate".

WILSON ZWANE reports the SA National Civic Organisation yesterday ex-

pressed support for students' demand for the scrapping of matric examination fees

Port Elizabeth Cosas spokesman Zoekile Matikani said Cosas would stick to a decision not to occupy white schools until May 25 when the organisation would meet other education bodies to seek a solution to problems in black schooling, Sapa reports

Education and Culture Minister Piet Marais said in Parliament yesterday his department was moving to protect schools and pupils against threats of occupation. Education institutions had contingency security measures, which could be implemented quickly

Residents of Brent Park outside Kroonstad announced they would march on the NP offices tomorrow to protest against the firing of seven teachers in the township

And hundreds of Sadtu members have resolved not to return to classes in Kwa-Mashu, outside Durban, until they received a response to their demands.

They demanded, among other things, the recognition of the union by the KwaZulu Education and Culture Department.

Schools in Durban and Maritzburg were reported to be back to normal yesterday following a teacher protest against merit evaluation last week.

Meanwhile, ERICA JANKOWITZ reports the University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo) was closed to its 4 000 students yesterday and they were given two hours to vacate hostels and return home.

The university's media liaison office said Unibo had been closed "indefinitely" after weeks of conflict and disruptions

RAY HARTLEY

Transkei ammunition returned to Namibia

WINDHOEK — A truck load scrap ammunition carrying 700 000 rounds of ammunition from Namibia to Transkei was last week stopped by police in De Aar and sent back to Namibia

The driver was arrested for not having a permit and released on bail, police said. Namibian police said the Namib Arms and Ammunition Corporation was granted permission to re-

load scrap ammunition after inspection was allowed to proceed. It was stopped again in De Aar where police found permits required to transport ammunition through SA were not in order and sent it back to Keetmanshoop

The truck was stopped by Upington police last Tuesday after crossing the border at Ariamsvlei, and

A Transkei Defence Force source said the purchase had been arranged through a Queenstown broker. — Sapa



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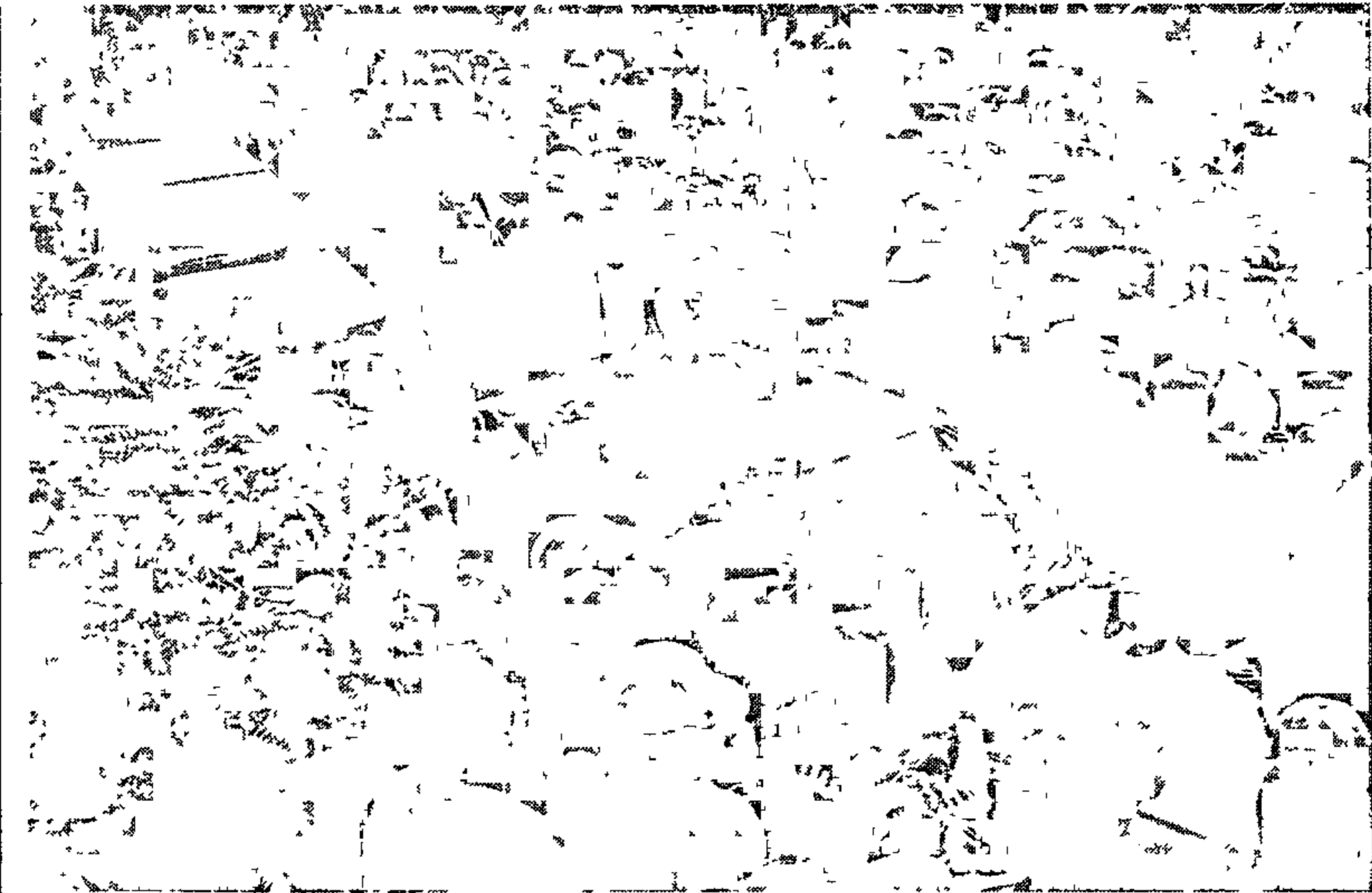
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A huge crowd of mourners surrounds ANC national chairman Oliver Tambo's car on his arrival at slain SACP general secretary Chris Hani's home in Boksburg yesterday. Picture BRIAN HENDLER

No foreign investigators 'to probe Hani murder'

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

THE police team investigating Chris Hani's assassination was working around the clock to solve the crime and was in constant contact with the ANC, an SAP spokesman said yesterday.

However, the ANC called for a full investigation by an independent commission. It said an open and fair investigation could not be conducted by the same corrupt forces against which Hani had fought.

SAP spokesman Capt Burger van Rooyen said the killing was regarded by police as a normal criminal investigation and therefore no foreign investigators would be involved at this stage.

Fourteen experienced policemen were following up all clues in connection with the murder and several right-wingers had already been questioned.

It is believed that three witnesses to the slaying on Saturday morning had, at a police identification parade on Sunday, positively identified the suspect Janusz Walus — currently held in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

The result of the identification parade could not be confirmed by police.

Investigations have focused on a possible conspiracy and in particular the 1990 theft of weapons from the SA Air Force headquarters in Pretoria, of which one was the murder weapon.

Police said forensic tests showed a 9mm Z88 pistol found in Walus's possession had been used to kill Hani. The weapon was part of the cache stolen from the SAAF.

Right-winger Piet "Skiet" Rudolph had been arrested in connection with the theft at the time, but was granted indemnity.

Several of the stolen weapons had not

been recovered.

"We cannot at this stage say who is being questioned, but it is logical to assume that Rudolph will be asked some questions in connection with the stolen weapons," Van Rooyen said.

At a news conference in Johannesburg yesterday, the ANC said the fact that the gun used in the killing had been stolen from the SADF was a matter of deep concern.

"The use of a silencer together with a stolen Air Force pistol raises the question about Walus's links with those people involved in the armoury theft," ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale said.

He said at the time of the theft, Hani publicly questioned the apparent ease with which the guns had been taken. "He (Hani) believed that these weapons and others stolen from the Defence Force were in fact being removed for covert operations."

He said police were handling Walus with kid gloves and therefore the suspect was "not giving his co-operation."

Sexwale called for the immediate joint control of the security forces and a full investigation by the international community into the assassination.

SUSAN RUSSELL reports that the Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport could face prosecution for publishing a photograph of Walus before police had held an identification parade on Sunday.

Witwatersrand SAP spokesman Brig Frans Malherbe said yesterday police would wait to see if publication of the photograph prejudiced the identity parade evidence in court before taking any steps.

Protests *BLOM*

A crowd of about 6 000 AN marched from Vosloorus to the home of slain SACP general secretary Chris Hani in Boksburg's Dawn Park yesterday to pay their respects to the family.

ANC Youth League president Mphahlele Mokaba told the mourners that his response to the killing would be militant. "We came here to show the enemy the way on no matter how many of us die. On Wednesday we must hit them and stay away. They must know that we provoked the people and they must come back."

Mokaba called for the resumption of defence units. "(We must) march every day. We must never ever they take action like this to regret it. We must be disciplined, cool, but hit back. Christ is not die in vain."

ANC PWV peace desk official Gunguenele had to restrain a large crowd from setting alight a house near the Hani home. "We are not dealing with racial wars. We are dealing with our last respects," he said.

The ANC Youth League called for arms to be taken up against the government in retaliation. Sapa reports that a rally attended by 3 500 people in the town of Tlokweng, near Pretoria, also called for the government to be overthrown.

About 2 000 people marched from the Dawn Park squatter camp to the Tlokweng station where they handed out pamphlets and randomly blaming police for the killing.

The ANC, meanwhile, yesterday called for a general strike to defuse tensions, saying it was not for any "armed activities" by blacks or whites. "While the ANC un-

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Politicians' security beefed up

By Kaizer Nyatumba and Peter Fabricius

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Protection for all political leaders is to be increased following the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hanu, President de Klerk said last night

Police said yesterday that they had refused an ANC request to give Hanu police protection on the grounds that it was impractical to offer protection to all political leaders

Interviewed on TV1's *Agenda*, De Klerk said it had become necessary to offer reassurance to political leaders and he had given orders that greater protection should be offered to them

Last night Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe, in reference to a hit-list of various political leaders found at the residence of suspected assassin Janusz Waluz, said police would offer protection to non-office-bearing politicians until "the threat has been traced and removed"

But he emphasised it was impossible to provide full-time protection and advised them to provide their own protection as far as the law allowed

ANC president Nelson Mandela said yesterday that the ANC last year asked Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel to provide protection for Hanu, but the Government took no action

Speaking after an urgent ANC-led meeting, Mandela said ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu wrote to Kriel last year asking for police protection for Hanu

The Ministry of Law and Order yesterday confirmed receipt of the request, but said it had been unable to act, as Hanu did not occupy an official position. Private citizens were not eligible for State protection

Mandela said Sisulu had made it clear to the Government that the former Umkhonto we Sizwe chief of staff "had been threatened on several occasions"

SACP chairman Joe Slovo said although neither he nor ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa was aware of recent death threats against Hanu, he could confirm that an attempt was made on Hanu's life three months ago as he was leaving the SACP office

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said Kriel had turned down the ANC's request because Hanu was not in an official position, and it was impossible to give every politician more protection than the ordinary citizen



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Asked to comment on ANC accusations that the police had refused applications for gun licences for Hanu's bodyguards, Kotze said he did not have immediate access to police records

Asked if Hanu should not have been treated as exceptional because he was in unusual danger, Kotze said that other politicians such as AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche could also claim they were in particular danger

Ramaphosa also said that the alliance would call on Kotze and Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh to withdraw their weekend statements that it did not appear as though Hanu's killing was politically motivated

The alliance, said Ramaphosa, was convinced that the murder was politically motivated, and thought it had parallels to the assassination of Witwatersrand University academic and human rights activist Dr David Webster

"We say Hanu's death was politically motivated, and we are confident that the investigations will confirm this," Ramaphosa said

Kotze said the State would have to look anew at security and intelligence issues in the light of the Hanu murder

ANC, SACP dispute SAP version of killing

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THE SA Communist Party and ANC yesterday condemned the killing of ANC member and uMkhonto weSizwe cadre Mr Khaya Simane in Nyanga township last week, placing the blame on the police and calling for the suspension of those involved.

SACP Western Cape spokesman Mr Garth Strachen said Mr Simane was shot without provocation by four plainclothes policemen who wore balaclavas.

Police said Mr Simane opened fire on the police first.

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Police spokesman Lieutenant John Sterrenberg denied the municipal policemen involved were wearing balaclavas but said they were in plainclothes to prevent the community from recognising them as policemen. — Sapa



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Sixteen deaths still unsolved

CAPE TOWN — The police had still not detained, arrested, charged or convicted anyone in connection with the assassination of 16 anti-apartheid campaigners, Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel told Parliament yesterday *BOM*

These unsolved cases included the murders of Natal University academic Richard Turner, Cradock community leader Matthew Goniwe and Wits University academic David Webster. *14/4/93*

Police had also not arrested or charged anyone in connection with the bombing of 12 buildings which housed anti-apartheid organisations in different parts of SA.

Kriel was responding to questions tabled by Peter Soal (DP, Johannesburg North) in the fourth consecutive year Soal has raised the issue in Parliament. On each occasion he has been told police have not made any progress in their investigations.

"Nobody has as yet been charged or convicted in connection with these murders as there is no evidence to implicate any person," Kriel said.

He also said no one had been detained,

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arrested, charged or convicted in connection with the 12 bombings. *(251)*

Soal also tabled questions about the fatal stabbing of Durban attorney Griffiths Mxenge outside his home in 1981 and the murder of his wife, Victoria Mxenge, who was hacked to death outside the same home in 1985.

He also asked about the murder of Goniwe's three Cradock colleagues — Sparrow Mkhonto, Fort Calata and Sicelo Mlawuli — who were abducted and killed on the Grahamstown-Port Elizabeth road in 1985.

Kriel was questioned about the bombing of Cosatu House in Johannesburg in May 1987; Khotso House, the headquarters of the SA Council of Churches, in Johannesburg in August 1988; Khanya House, the headquarters of Southern Africa Catholic Bishops Conference, in Pretoria in October 1988; Community House in Cape Town in August 1987; the offices of Grassroots newspaper in Cape Town in October 1985, and various other buildings.

Former detainees owe State R200 000

CAPE TOWN — Former detainees owed the State more than R200 000 for the costs of unsuccessful court applications, Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel said yesterday.

The total outstanding value in 15 cases was R204 522,21.

Kriel, who was replying to a question tabled in Parliament by Hennie Bester

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(DP, Green Point), did not give details of which former detainees or former banned people still owed money to the State. *(22)*

Kriel said that in five cases civil proceedings had been instituted by the state attorney, and the writing off of the debt was being considered in five cases

where the debtors had not been traced. *(329)*

In four other cases, the debtors were already paying without any steps being taken, while in one case the debtor had requested the writing-off of the debt. Although this request had been referred to the Treasury, its decision was not yet known, Kriel said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Randburg police (25)

RANDBURG town council and the SAP signed an agreement yesterday giving the town its own police unit, council spokesman Piet van Niekerk said.

The unit will consist of 60 constables financed by the council but trained by the SAP. The unit will patrol the town on foot and bicycle to create a visible crime deterrent.

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Youths turn to looting as Hani march ends in chaos

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CAPE TOWN — A march to the memorial service in St George's Cathedral for assassinated SACP leader Chris Hani deteriorated into an orgy of looting, stoning and arson as youths rampaged through the city yesterday.

Two people were reported to have died and 150 were injured, including a peace monitor, a policeman and ANC executive member Trevor Manuel, who was assaulted as he tried to stop youths pillaging a clothing store.

Vehicles and several kiosks were set alight on the edge of the Grand Parade, where thousands of people gathered for a rally after the march was abandoned.

As speakers addressed the crowd, youths on the edges of the Parade engaged in running battles with police as they looted and set alight vendors' stalls.

Flashpoints included the city's main bus terminus and the eight kiosks on the western end of the Parade, where police repeatedly fired birdshot and teargas to disperse stone- and bottle-throwing looters.

The crowd, which began assembling in Cape Town's black townships from early yesterday morning, and was transported to the centre by specially arranged trains and buses, was to have marched from the Keizergracht to St George's Cathedral.

But before the march was due to start, several hundred people following PAC banners moved off into the area between Canterbury and Buitenkant streets, smashing car windows while rushing towards Caledon

Square police station

They then charged down Plein Street, past Parliament, vandalising cars and breaking windows

The looting spread into St George's Mall and Adderley Street, where police shot two youths with birdshot and evicted looters from the OK Bazaars

In Stellenbosch, about 50km from Cape Town, a march by about 15 000 people went off peacefully

Dr Ivan Toms, one of about 10 doctors at a voluntary mobile clinic next to Cape Town's Grand Parade, said he and his first aid teams had treated at least 150 people, many with bird and buckshot wounds

He said a youth had died from a bullet wound in the back of his neck and, according to unverified reports, another person seen at the first aid post had also died

Twenty seriously injured people were taken to Somerset and Groote Schuur hospitals by ambulance. Several people were treated after inhaling teargas

SAP spokesman Col Raymond Dowd later said police had fired birdshot only when teargas and rubber bullets failed to disperse crowds

A police sergeant suffered a glancing head injury from a gunshot — allegedly shotgun fire, according to police — and peace monitor June Humphrey was admitted to City Park Hospital after being stabbed

Ten members of the SADF and one member of the public were slightly injured when a handgrenade exploded near the Castle

"It seems that the march organisers lost all control," Dowd said. "Given the number of criminal deeds — arson, looting and vandalism — there was a large criminal element present." At least one looter was arrested, leading to a confrontation with members of the crowd when an attempt was made to free him

Damage estimated at R1.6m was caused to Metro trains after thousands of marchers caused havoc en route to Cape Town, the Metro service said last night

Toy-toying had caused one train to derail and another to hook and pull the overhead wires down

"This chaotic behaviour by the ANC marchers, and the destruction caused by them, is inexcusable. Society can no longer absorb such acts of senseless vandalism and violence," the Metro service said

"The marchers made an absolute mockery of the assurance given by the ANC on the organised manner in which the trains would be used"

About an hour later Nobel laureate and Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town Desmond Tutu was hustled from the City Hall by aides after police had fired volleys of shots near the building

Later he condemned the "lunatic fringe" in the crowds. He said it appeared that police at the scene "tried to be relatively restrained", a Church of the Province of SA statement said

Relative calm returned to the Parade by 4pm — Sapa

SABC unbowed over speech

MARIANNE MERTEN

THE SABC would not apologise to the ANC for cutting ANC president Mandela's "appeal to the nation" on Tuesday's main news bulletin, Television News Productions editor-in-chief Johan Pretorius said yesterday

There had been an arrangement with ANC's Gill Marcus that the contribution would "not be longer than three minutes, at most four minutes", but when the film was received it was eight and a half minutes long

"We had to shorten it and only use what we thought were the relevant bites," Pretorius said

The speech was run in full at 7pm on CCV-TV and on TV1 at 11pm

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Outsiders to join SAP probe

PRETORIA — To allay fears of a cover-up, two experts would join SAP investigators probing the murder of SA Communist Party general secretary Chris Hani, Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee announced yesterday

Sapa reports that he said the national peace secretariat had been asked to select the two

Coetsee said Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau had been approached by "various parties with a request to consider the merits of appointing one or two experts to the SAP investigations team into the murder of Mr Chris Hani"

"In the attorney-general's best judgment, such an addition may allay any fears of any cover-up which may exist with the public

"It also provides a guarantee for the most comprehensive investigation possible with sufficient depth in

these circumstances" Coetsee said Von Lieres approved the requests. The two would be promoted by Von Lieres "through the normal international channels"

"The attorney-general assures the public that everything is being done to finalise the investigation as soon and as comprehensively as possible"

BILLY PADDOCK reports that Law and Order Ministry spokesman Craig Kotze said yesterday government was sticking firmly to its position that the government of the day controlled the security forces

"When there is a government of national unity then it will control the security forces," he said in response to the ANC's demand for joint control of the forces

"Regardless of the transitional executive council being implemented, the government will still control the security forces"

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Walkerville gets satellite police station

Staff Reporter

Community policing and co-operation were the key words at yesterday's opening of the Walkerville police station

The station, which will be based in a caravan until a

more permanent structure can be built, will also operate as a command centre for patrol cars and motorcycles

Walkerville is located next to Eikenhof, where Sandra Mitchley (35), Shaun Nel (14) and Claire Silberbauer (13)

were killed by gunmen armed with AK-47s last month

Charles White chairman of the Walkerville Town Council, urged members of the community to become actively involved by joining the police reserve

The new satellite station, which police hope will decrease the time taken to react to emergency calls, is expected to serve a community of about 10 000 in 3 500 small holdings and houses

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Police experts to be named

By Helen Grange

Two foreign experts for inclusion in the police team investigating Chris Hanu's assassination are expected to be appointed within days

The National Peace Secretariat (NPS) has been requested by Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres to identify them

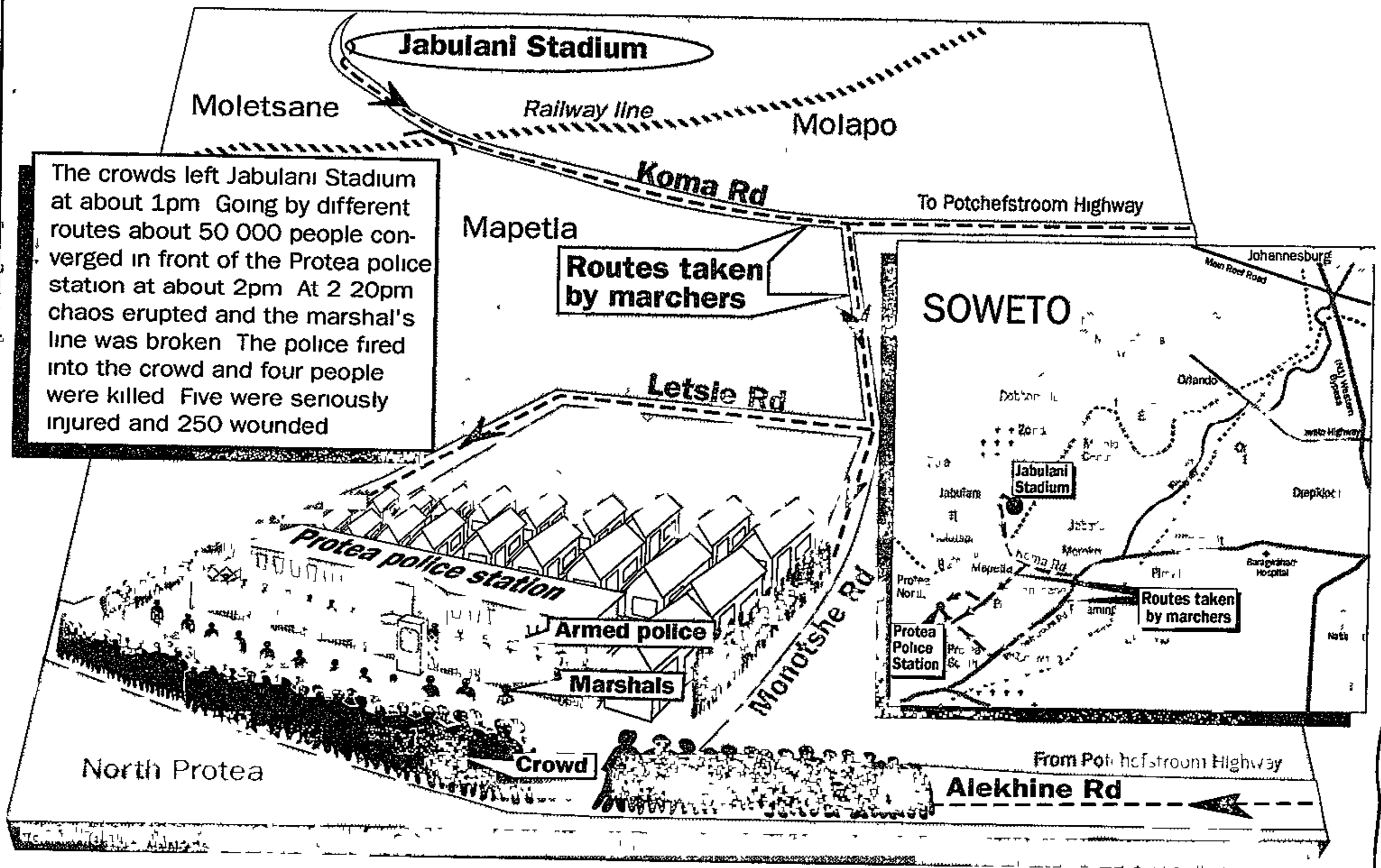
It has been agreed by Von Lieres, the SAP and the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance that they should come from outside South Africa and should be bound by police ethics concerning confidentiality

It is expected that at least one expert will come from London's Scotland Yard

According to an NPC statement yesterday, the brief of the foreign experts will be to report any of their concerns or suggestions directly to the Attorney-General, who will then deal with the matters raised

The decision to appoint the two experts has been praised by the SA Council of Churches

● Johannesburg's Anglican Bishop Duncan Buchanan has urged a day of prayers for peace on Sunday and for other churches to maintain a "chain of prayer" until Hanu's burial



Shooting: versions conflict

What the police say: ^{Star 16/4/93} ⁽²⁵¹⁾ ⁽²⁷⁸⁾ What witnesses say: ⁽²⁵¹⁾ ⁽²⁷⁸⁾

By Kaizer Nyatumba

The Government yesterday said the police had acted with restraint when they opened fire on demonstrators in Protea, Soweto, during Wednesday's memorial services, while Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh said the police had shot only in self-defence.

At least four people died. Myburgh said some members of the crowd of between 30 000 and 50 000 had surrounded the Protea police station, broken down the fence around it, attacked police vehicles and opened fire on the police.

He said that although the police had not been instructed to, they had shot back with live ammunition in self-defence.

He said the Protea shooting had to be seen against recent events at other police stations.

Soweto police spokesman Captain Eugene Henning said the police were "forced to use firearms to disperse the crowd" after the crowd had surrounded the station and attacked police with bottles and stones.

He said the crowd had first sent a delegation to Soweto's deputy regional police commissioner Major-General Braam Strauss.

"After making their representation, the delegation assured General Strauss the crowd would disperse peacefully but, shortly afterwards, the crowd surrounded the Protea complex and attacked police with bottles and stones," Henning said.

By Phil Molefe

People at the scene, including local and international journalists, maintain that the shooting outside Soweto police headquarters in Protea was an act of "unprovoked brutality".

The Star also reported yesterday that, except for a few protesters who had been taunting the police, at no stage was the policemen's safety at risk.

Journalists who were on the scene have vehemently disputed the SAP version of events. The newsmen maintain police provoked the crowd, and that no warning shot was fired.

They deny that the crowd fired shots or broke down the fence, and say some of the injured were shot in the back.

People at the scene said the crowd was provoked by a police van driven at high speed towards the crowd.

"When the marshals ordered us to disperse, this police van drove up to the crowd at high speed and the people stoned it. The incident was followed by a sudden outburst of gunfire," said a resident, Andries Pelo.

A member of the Commonwealth Observer Mission, Ambika Soni, who was there, said the firing could have been avoided.

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Row over police killings in Soweto

Argus Correspondent PHIL MOLEFE investigates the shootings outside Soweto police headquarters.

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Journalists who were in Soweto on Wednesday have vehemently disputed the police version of events. They contend that the police had provoked the crowd and that no warning shot was fired. They deny that the crowd fired shots or broke down the fence and say some of the injured were shot in the back.

The ANC says five people were killed in the incident, the police say four died.

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A resident, Mr Andries Pelo said "When the marshals ordered us to disperse this police van drove up to the crowd at high speed and the

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A reporter from the Star took down the registration number of one of the police vehicles which drove into the crowd.

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"It was unfortunate because the police action spoiled what could have been an incident-free day. The crowd was peaceful," said Ms Soni. She said the police shot at a retreating crowd because most injuries were in the back and sides.

Mr Ike Minta of the United Nations observer mission, who arrived minutes after the police had opened fire, said the police had over-reacted.

In a statement, the Deputy Minister of Law and Order, Gert Myburgh, said police fired shotguns and gas cartridges after shots had been fired from the crowd. In another statement, by Soweto

police spokesman Captain Eugene Henning, no mention was made of shots being fired from the crowd.

Captain Henning said the police were "forced to use firearms to disperse the crowd" after the crowd had surrounded the police station and attacked police with bottles and stones.

When inquires about the shooting were first made, Major Herman Oosthuysen said the police had not used live ammunition, they had used only teargas and birdshot and no one had been injured or killed.

Later, when the police were telephoned again, Captain Henning said the police had used firearms.

He said the crowd had first sent a delegation to make representations to Soweto deputy regional police commissioner Major-General Braam Strauss.

"After making their representation, the delegation assured General Strauss the crowd would disperse peacefully but, shortly afterwards, the crowd surrounding the Protea complex attacked police with bottles and stones."

Mr Myburgh said "A crowd of about 30 000 encircled the police station and ripped down the fence and attacked police officials and vehicles."

"Our information is that the SAP retaliated by firing shotguns and gas cartridges after shots had been fired from the crowd. Police have no specific instructions under such circumstances but acted in self-defence."

Mr Myburgh added "There is no point in firing a warning shot if you are going to be killed within the next 30 seconds."

● Hugh Robertson of The Argus Foreign Service reports from Washington that the Clinton administration has criticised the shooting as "an excessive response in the face of an already volatile situation."

But a State Department official also noted that "clearly the actions of those few demonstrators who incited violence and destruction were wrong" and added that most of the numerous memorial services for Chris Ham were tense "but in most cases peaceful".

Arms smuggling counter-plan 'useless'

CAPE TOWN — A police covert operation to infiltrate arms smuggling networks had been exposed and was now useless, police counsel told a committee of the Goldstone Commission investigating the illegal importation, distribution and use of firearms in Cape Town yesterday.

Luther Wepener said a close corporation named Honeybadger had been established as a front for an SAP covert operation to track down gun smugglers.

Honeybadger had no premises, was not licensed to deal in firearms, and had not yet started functioning effectively when it was exposed after attacks and accusations against the SAP's covert operations. "The sole purpose of this operation was to find the gun smugglers and infiltrate their ranks in order to arrest and prosecute them," Wepener said.

Referring to Press reports that there were about 200 licensed AK-47 rifles in SA, he said the Commissioner of Police had ordered a full-scale investigation into the licensing of such weapons and the conditions under which they were kept.

Licences for AK-47 rifles had been issued only in the case of rifles converted so they could operate only as semi-automatics. It was illegal to import fully automatic rifles and no licences were issued for them.

Wepener emphasised that the police had never sold AK-47s or any other semi-automatic rifles to any of its members or the public.

Policemen who lived in dangerous areas could, however, be issued with weapons for protection.

He said most of the legal AK-47s were confiscated as bounty during the Rhodesian and Namibian conflicts, while others were acquired through donations, bequests and licence transfers. They were generally kept only as collectors' items.

There was no record of any crime having been committed with any of these licensed semi-automatic AK-47s. The SAP was able to account for the whereabouts of each of these weapons, he said.

Pierre Rabie, for the SADF, said under no circumstances had the SADF sold or provided weapons to anyone.

He said the SADF possessed a vast array of weaponry and the potential for theft was always present.

The committee was told the ANC's possession of arms caches was a political problem for which a political solution had to be sought.

Richard Spoor, for the ANC, said the question of the movement's armed wing, Unkhonto we Sizwe, and its possession of arms had to be resolved expeditiously by placing all armed forces under the joint control of a transitional administration.

The ANC accepted that its possession of firearms was unlawful in terms of existing legislation, but the historical reasons for the armed struggle had to be considered.

Louis Visser SC, for the Inkatha Freedom Party and KwaZulu government, said there was no indication of public violence and intimidation committed by the security forces, while clear evidence had been put before the Goldstone commission on the role of ANC-supporting self-defence units in fostering violence.

The hearing ended yesterday — Sapa

NEWS Conflicting accounts about Soweto shootings

Cops were 'provoked'

By Mzimasi Ngudle and
Ismail Lagardien

VICTIMS of Wednesday's police attack on ANC supporters in Protea, Soweto, yesterday gave conflicting accounts of the shootings

Interviews with victims at the Barangwanath Hospital failed to provide a clue to whether the attack, which left four people dead and hundreds injured, was unprovoked

Some said protesters stoned a police vehicle which drove past the crowd while the ANC leadership was delivering a memorandum at the Protea police station

Others said police opened fire on the protesters without provocation

Deputy Minister of Law and Order Mr Gert Myburgh said allegations that

Minister says policemen acted in self-defence:

police fired into the crowd without giving warning would have to be tested

He said he was convinced that police were acting in self-defence as the police station had been surrounded by between 30 000 and 40 000 people who were obviously hostile.

"There is no point in firing warning shots if you are going to be killed within 30 seconds," Myburgh said

While praising police conduct in other centres during the demonstrations, ANC spokesman Dr Pallo Jordan slammed the shooting of protesters at Protea police station

Miss Patience Nxazonke (28) said she heard shots while toyi-toying

"I saw a police car driving past. Then I heard shots and we fled in different directions," she said

Mr Sakkie Gcingca (23) said police fired shots after the crowd had stoned their car

"They threw stones at the car and then the police fired"

Mr Johannes Mahangwahaye (40) said he was visiting a relative at the Protea police station and tried to make his way through the crowd

"I saw the vehicle. I did not see anybody throwing stones at it."

He said protesters taunted the police, who were behind the security fence "I heard a shot and more shots were fired and people ran in different directions"

Mahangwahaye sustained bullet wounds in the leg and waist.

A reporter of *The Star* newspaper, Phil Molefe, who was at the scene, said the attack was unprovoked.

'Lieutenant threatened, Star 16/4/93 beat me'

By Philip Zoio



A Soweto woman told a Johannesburg inquest court yesterday that a policeman beat her after telling her that he had killed her husband and would kill her too.

Nonhlanhla Cindi told the court that Lieutenant Henry Beukes was one of a group of policeman who forced her to sign a statement supporting the claim that her husband fled from police before he was shot dead in 1989.

Earlier this year Beukes was found by an inquest court to have strangled a suspect in custody. He was subsequently suspended from duty.

Cindi was testifying at the inquest of Fani Cindi, who was killed at his Zola 1 home on December 20 during police investigations into the armed robbery of a cash payroll.

Cindi said she and her husband were sleeping when policemen entered her property. They banged on the doors, and when her husband opened the kitchen door, he was pulled outside. The door was then shut. She then heard a number of shots fired.

Beukes said in a statement to the inquest that Mr Cindi was shot after trying to escape over the wall.

The suspended lieutenant is expected to testify today

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Suspicion and new-found closeness in Dawn Park

LOUISE MARSLAND

THE road to Dawn Park is like any other country road — uneven, with potholes and cosmos dotting the surrounding fields. The past week has been as rough for residents, who have lost a friend and good neighbour, and now look at any stranger who lingers too long with suspicion.

There are facebrick, middle-class homes, some with armed-response signs and razor wire, others with low garden walls and open gates. Some have For Sale signs up, but no more than usual in any suburb.

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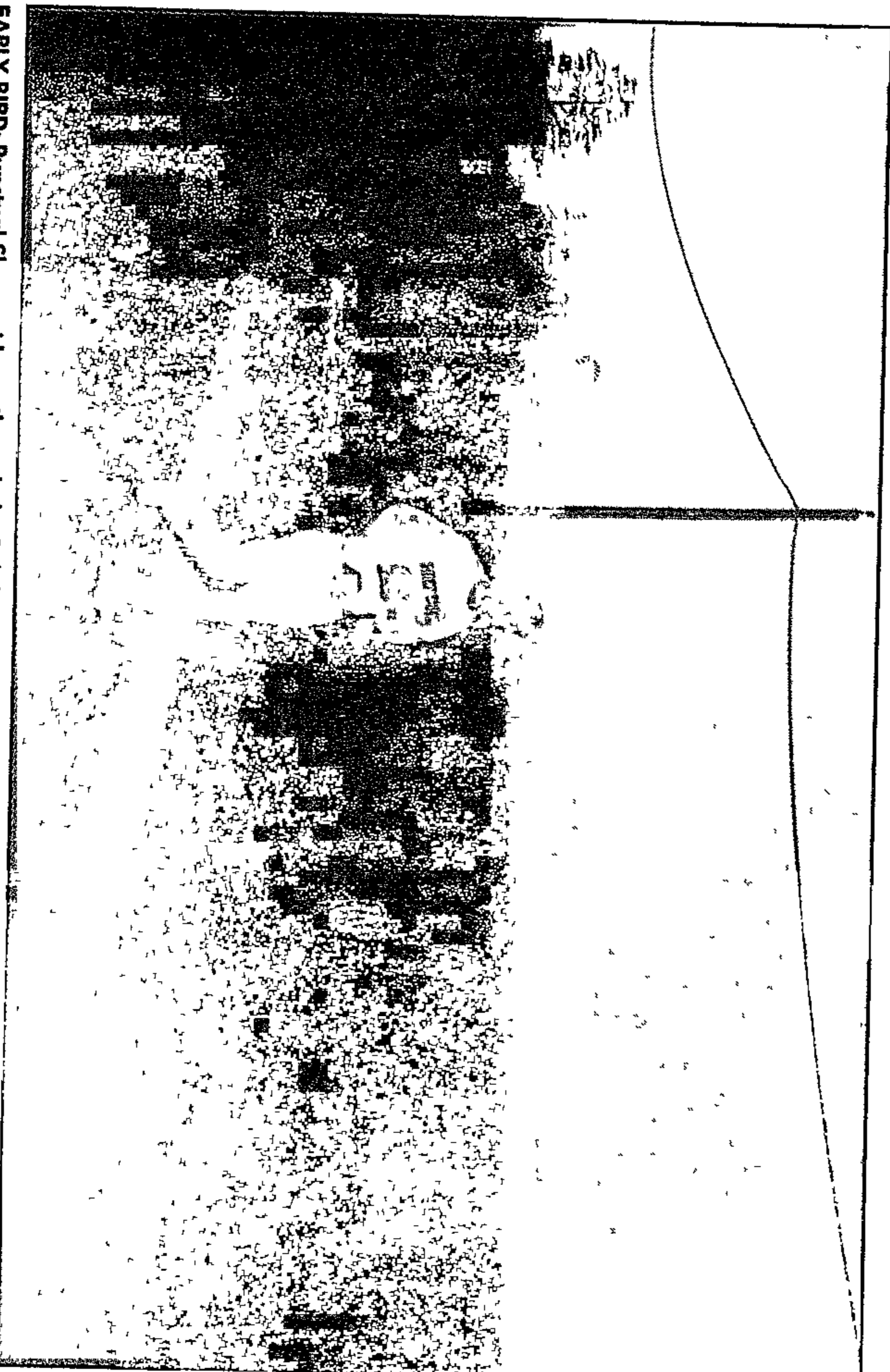
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EARLY BIRD: Punctual Shangansi lopes through the Boksburg suburb of Dawn Park this week. ● Photograph: MYKEL NICOLAQU

Said one, "She didn't suspect she would get threats. But I would have done exactly the same. We are all very disturbed by the assassination."

You know, he was staying here more than two years. He came by jogging regularly without bodyguards."

At the home of the late Comrade Chris — as many res-

idents knew him — the vigil continues, with people coming and going at all hours.

Picking his way carefully around smashed glass from Wednesday's marches, jogger Keith said people were more scared to leave their homes.

A family down the road said the tension level in the sub-

urb had gone up earlier in the week, but that things had settled down. Elaine Bigalke said she was very happy in Dawn Park. "It is an exceptionally quiet neighbourhood."

An exception was an immigrant man. Slamming a padlock closed on his driveway gates, he said "See — I have

never done this before. I just want to be safe."

Jogging in the sunrise, Punctual Shangansi put it into perspective. "This has brought the community together. Some will feel more fearful, but most are not. We know one another and now we are talking more to each other — much more than before."

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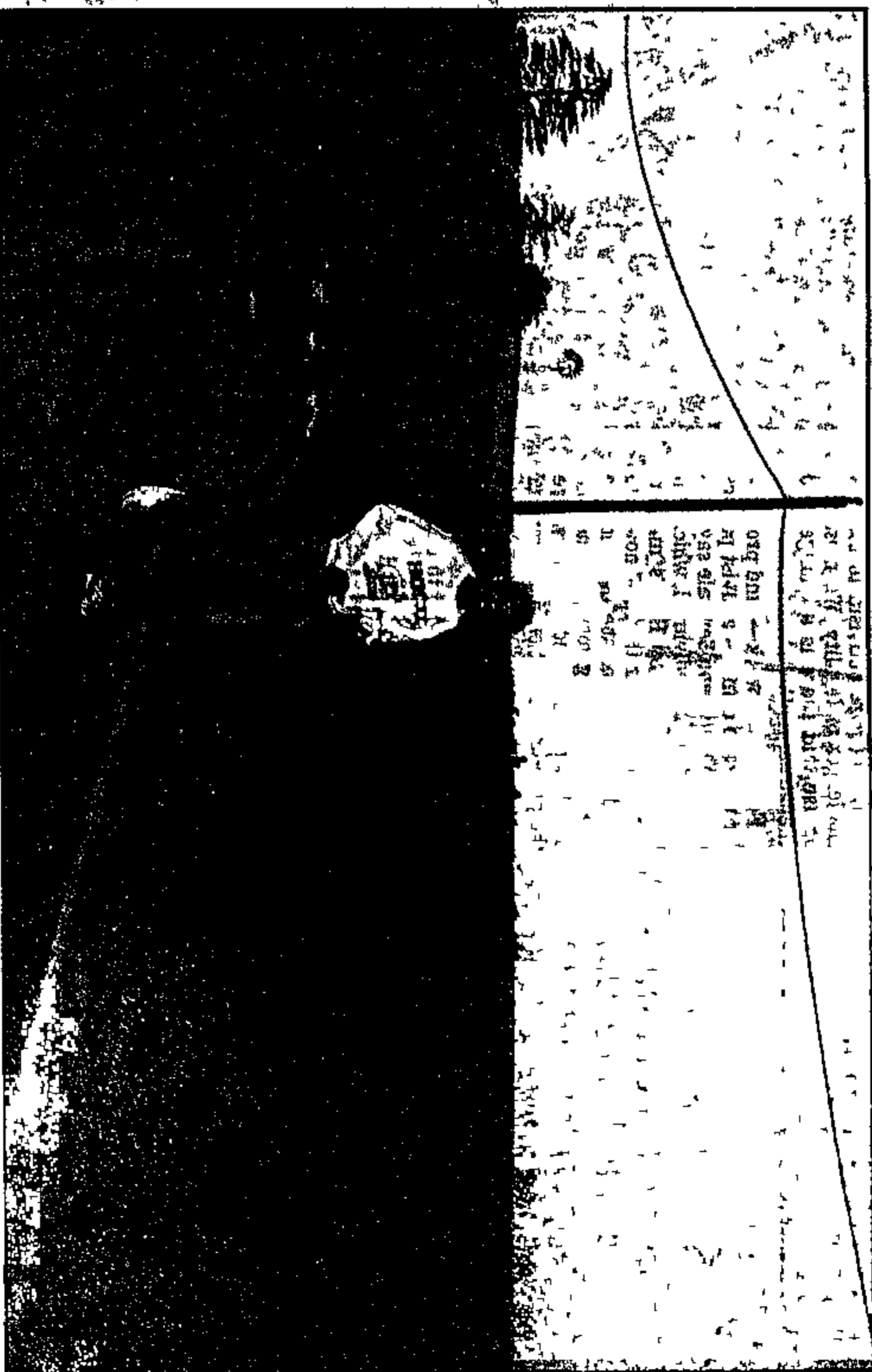
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But brave Reitha Harmse, whose actions led to the alleged assassin being arrested, has fled after death threats. Neighbours did not know when she would return.



EARLY BIRD: Punctual Shangasi lopes through the Boksburg suburb of Dawn Park this week. ● Photograph: MYKEL NICOLAOU

Said one: "She didn't suspect she would get threats. But I would have done exactly the same. We are all very disturbed by the assassination. You know, he was staying here more than two years. He came by jogging regularly without bodyguards."

At the home of the late Comrade Chris — as many residents knew him — the vigil continues, with people coming and going at all hours.

Picking his way carefully around smashed glass from Wednesday's marches, jogger Keith said people were more scared to leave their homes.

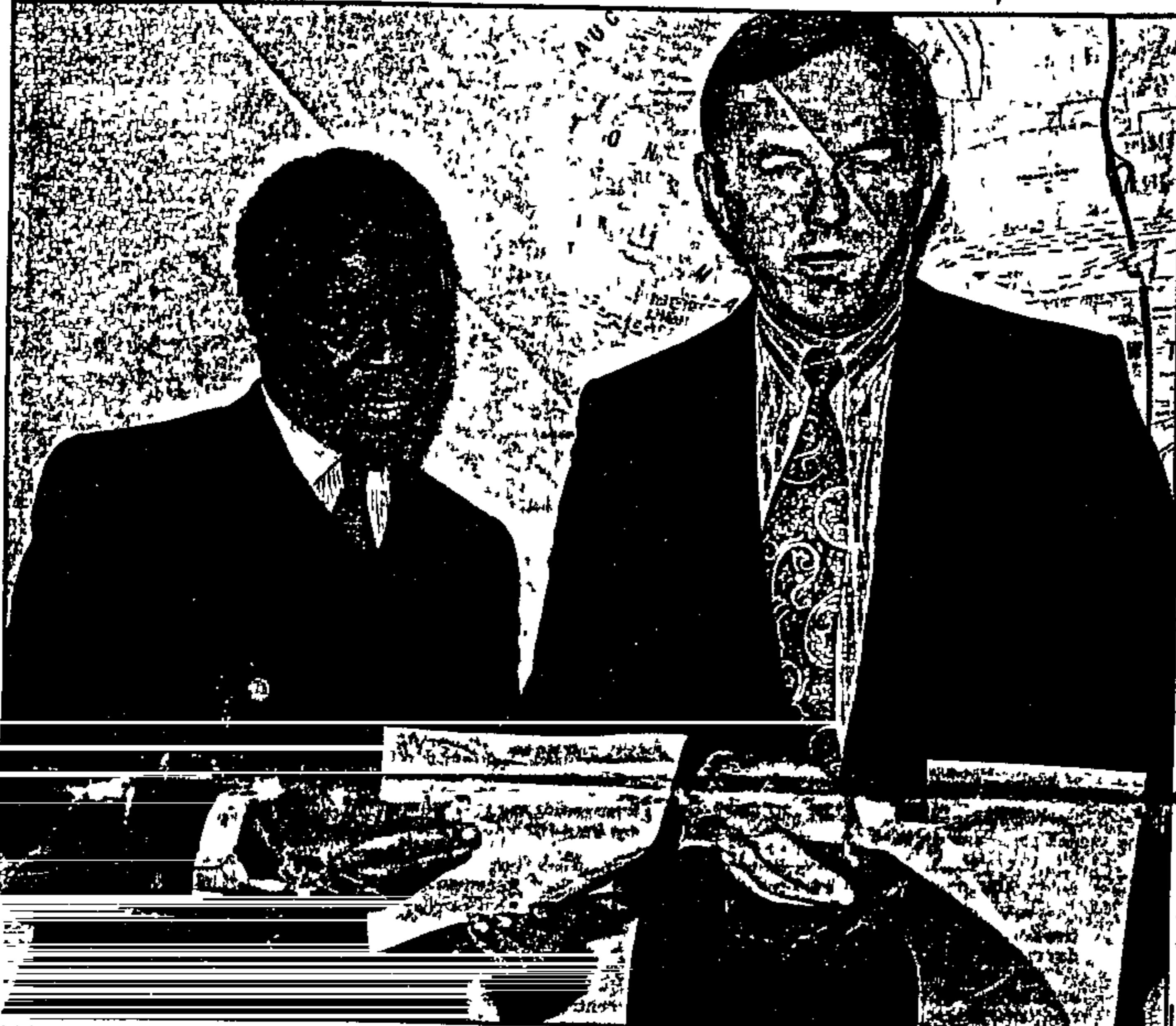
A family down the road said the tension level in the suburb had gone up earlier in the week, but that things had settled down. Elaine Bigalke said she was very happy in Dawn Park. "It is an exceptionally quiet neighbourhood."

An exception was an immigrant man. Slamming a padlock closed on his driveway gates, he said: "See — I have never done this before . . . I just want to be safe."

Jogging in the sunrise, Punctual Shangasi put it into perspective. "This has brought the community together. Some will feel more fearful, but most are not. We know one another and now we are talking more to each other — much more than before."

Jo'burg steeled for mass march

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LAST MINUTE ACCORD: ANC national executive member Thabo Mbeki and FWV police commissioner General Kees Calitz after an agreement reached on the mass action planned for this weekend. Photograph: GEORGE MASHININI

LOUISE MARSLAND

A GROUND-BREAKING peace agreement was signed at the eleventh hour last night between the police and the African National Congress, South African Communist Party and Congress of South African Trade Unions regarding the control of marches and gatherings today and next week during Chris Hani's funeral.

The agreement, facilitated by the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat, effectively halted the proposed declaration of the Witwatersrand and Vaal Triangle as unrest areas, thereby allowing massive marches to go ahead in Johannesburg and the Vaal Triangle today.

Sincere endeavour

The parties involved say the agreement signed by ANC leader Thabo Mbeki and FWV region police commissioner General Kees Calitz — is a sincere endeavour to facilitate the logistical arrangements associated with the marches and funeral arrangements this weekend and next week, and to create an atmosphere of co-operation so as to ensure the peaceful and dignified passing of these events. The agreement is valid until midnight on Monday.

The organisations have agreed to conducting themselves in a peaceful manner and recognise their accountability in law in respect of any illegal action on the part of their supporters. They also undertake to ensure the safety of individuals as well as property.

The police have committed themselves to maintaining a low profile in relation to law enforcement for the duration of the agreement.

The ANC in turn will ensure that there are sufficient marshals at each venue to ensure the strict control and discipline of members and supporters and that there are sufficient roving and stationary marshals deployed for each section of the crowd or march. In addition, stationary marshals will be deployed along the routes of the marches. The Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat will be informed of numbers of marshals and their deployment.

The ANC has also agreed that no firearms will be carried by any marcher, except for concealed, licensed firearms.

Calitz said he was very glad that agreement had been reached on the contents of the document, as it was very important to maintain law and order during

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Ali parade postponed Hanı burial live on TV

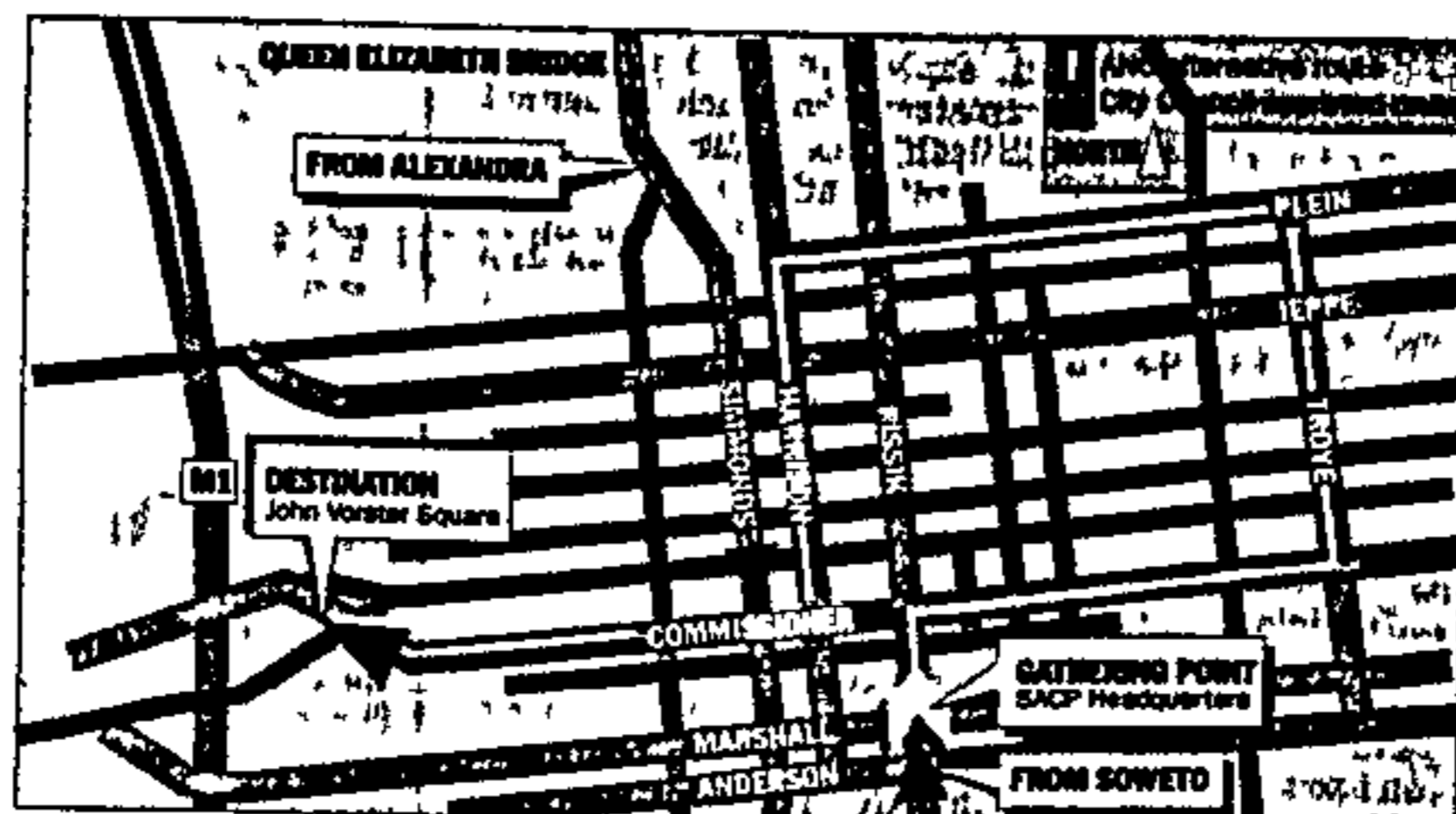
MUHAMMAD Ali's tour of Soweto tomorrow will go ahead as scheduled but today's parade through Johannesburg has been postponed until Wednesday as a mark of respect for Chris Hani.

Ali is expected to visit Hani's Dawn Park home today and attend the funeral on Monday. This morning Ali will be hosted by Johannesburg mayor Les Dishi for breakfast.

THE SABC will carry live broadcasts on Monday of the memorial and burial services of Chris Hani.

Both CCV and Radio 2000 will start broadcasting from the FNB stadium at 9.30 am.

The second part of the broadcast will start at about 1 pm from the burial site at the Elsburg South Cemetery in Germiston.



PATH OF PROTEST The route of today's planned mass protest march through the centre of Johannesburg

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March

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such events He said it was signed in a good spirit on all sides and hoped that it would prevent loss of life

Calitz, who is in charge of security operations in the region over the next few days, said 1 000 policemen would be deployed, along with 1 000 SADF personnel

The ANC's Mbeki said the tripartite regional leadership believed the agreement was an important initiative. "We are very determined to ensure that the provisions of the agreement are observed. It is an important pioneering agreement which could set a framework to enable us to deal with similar situations. (148)

"As a result of this agreement, we have avoided the declaration of unrest areas ... which was not the way to resolve the issue, as one would not achieve anything by force We will achieve more this way"

Mbeki emphasised the need for joint action "We are trying to protect the right to peaceful demonstrations and the rights of ordinary citizens" (298)

The secretariat deputy-chairman, Rupert Lorimar, said a situation had been reached where Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel had not found it necessary to declare the region an unrest area.

Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat director Peter Harris said the document contained novel concepts in dealing with volatile situations "Since Thursday, when we knew of the possible imposition of the unrest areas, we strove to reach agreement"

The PWV regions of the ANC and the SACP said they expected as many as 150 000 mourners to converge on the city centre from Soweto,

Alexandra and the East Rand today Officials of the National Peace Accord believe that number could swell to 250 000.

The central business district is likely to be empty of shoppers and shopowners following a warning from Johannesburg traffic chief Mike Davis

Davis advised businesses to close during the march, due to begin at about 10 am at the SACP headquarters on the corner of Rissik and Anderson streets. Most businesses surveyed in the CBD said they would adopt a "wait and see" attitude and close their doors at the first sign of trouble. (261)

Conflict arose earlier between the city council and march organisers over the proposed route This was resolved by the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat last night and marchers will leave from Rissik and Marshall Streets, wind through the CBD, returning to Commissioner Street and on to John Vorster Square.

Marchers are set to travel along Louis Botha Avenue and the Soweto highway to reach the CBD. Businesses and residents along this route have been warned to take care and avoid becoming involved or provoking incidents.

The city's law firms have been requested to position lawyers in their offices to watch events and report any incidents directly to the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat's 24-hour "peaceline" Anyone wishing to call the line with information on violent incidents or possible confrontations should dial 0800-116555 immediately.

The police and the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance have agreed to take joint responsibility for disciplinary procedures, and about 3 000 ANC marshals have been granted extra powers of arrest.

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Hani's death and the aftermath — how the chaos in Cape Town could have been avoided

Chris Hani's assassination deals body-blow to ANC

Times (C.M.F.S.O) 18/4/83

By NAZEEM HOWA

THE past 10 days have been the worst for the ANC/SACP alliance in a long time

Not only did the organisation lose one of the few national leaders able to keep the movement's angry young lions in check but it also lost considerable support in the coloured white and Indian communities in the Western Cape following Wednesday's memorial activities in the city centre

But the full extent of Chris Hani's loss has not yet been felt. It was Mr Hani who tempered the radicalism of the youth as the site of struggle moved from the street to the negotiating table

Now the major challenge facing the alliance is to find someone who can command the same kind of respect Mr Hani had within more left wing circles of the alliance

The vacuum left by his death was highlighted shortly after the news broke when differing responses were suggested in the Western Cape. Less than an hour after his murder regional secretary Tony Yengem called for the ANC to halt negotiations — a position which was out of line with the majority of the regional and national leadership

Booing

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BURNING BIKES Three youths set fire to a delivery motorcycle

King On Wednesday only six of 100 marches turned ugly — and even then only a small portion of those participating were involved in looting, assaults and robbery

Newspaper radio and television reports have lambasted the ANC but should all the blame for Wednesday's events be laid at the door of the organisation?

While the ANC certainly is not blameless perhaps some questions about the handling of the murder investigation — and the effect this had on young militants already impatient with the slow pace to elections — needs to be considered

For instance why was the person suspected of shooting Mr Hani arrested outside of normal office hours? Would it not have been better to allow justice to be done?

Still on the subject of the hearing, an explanation is needed on why police were in a position on Saturday to say that the alleged gunman acted alone but did not have enough evidence on Tuesday to charge

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Monday to march from the townships to the Alh Lone Police Station. It seemed clear that there would be a record turnout on Wednesday. What made matters worse in the Western Cape was the fact that Mr Hani's shooting came one day after police had shot dead another MK soldier — Mr Chris 'Khaya' Simane

And then in the worst storms that lashed the Cape in at least two decades, 10 000 mourners braved the elements on

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OLD ADVERSARIES Colonel Dolf Odendal and ANC MP Jan van Eck in an angry exchange over police action on Wednesday

Van Eck slams presence of notorious cop at protest

By DIANA STREAK

THE presence of "notorious" not police officer Colonel Dolf Odendal at Wednesday's protest march was severely criticised by ANC MP Jan van Eck this week, but police have failed to comment on his role in the day's activities

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mond Dowd said the questions were being sent to Col Odendal's superior a General De la Rosa in Pretoria and would not be answered before next week

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While not condoning the anarchy which occurred on the fringes of some of Wednesday's marches, seen in total perspective perhaps South Africa came off lightly.

Almost 40 cities in the United States exploded following the assassination of Martin Luther King.

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For some, it just seemed to be business as usual . . .

'Aren't the buses running today?' she asked.

After nearly being hit in the crossfire GLENDA NEVILL and PETA KROST came across a young blonde and a brunette dressed in microscopic denim shorts strolling through the midst of the havoc.

When they passed a bunch of angry youths who whistled and shouted sexually loaded comments they were unfazed.

An American dressed in trendy cycling gear toured the trouble spots on a racing bike as he wove through the frightened mob he asked 'Do you come here often?' and laughed as he rode on.

While EVE VOSLOO was watching the stream of people moving up Adderley Street and the Mall towards the cathedral two women each clutching a perfectly groomed poodle sauntered up Church

Street apparently oblivious to the hands of youths running around them in the opposite direction on a looting spree.

As he watched youths planning derelict stalls on the edge of the Parade and then torching them RAYMOND JOSEPH pressed into a doorway with several young Cape Flats lads.

Turning to his friend one said in awe 'I thought we guys on the Flats are wild but these ones are really heavy.'

Harry Gwala was one of the angry and then in the worst storms that lashed the Cape in at least two decades 10 000 mourners braved the elements on one day after police had shot dead another MK soldier Mr Chris Khaya Simane.

Why is the ANC now saying they had not anticipated the numbers?



PANICKED A young white passerby tried to flee from a group of angry youths but was surrounded. One hunted a brick at him as he tried to escape. He was pulled back and assaulted as he shouted for help — but no one came. He eventually broke free and ran around a corner bleeding from facial injuries.

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Dubbed Major Conflict during the 1986/87

unrest when he was reportedly responsible for several killings — and before he was promoted to colonel — Odendal was both feared and hated by township residents.

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Despite two sets of faxed questions to the SAP liaison office about Col Odendal's current position and his role and presence at Wednesday's violent protests on the Grand Parade police have so far failed to reply.

Police liaison officer Lieutenant Colonel Ray-

per or a General De Rosa in Pretoria and would not be answered before next week.

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Mr Van Eck said Col Odendal who ordered police to fire teargas at 17 top clergymen at the funeral of ANC activist Ashley Kriele in 1987 had to realise the political situation had changed since then.

Police policy has changed and the ANC is not banned. He can't under provocation fall back on old methods His

western Cape.

Mr Van Eck said that although he had known Col Odendal was back in the Cape Wednesday was the first time he had seen him in a command situation.

He said other police men in charge in the Internal Stability Unit had handled previous situations with great ability and restraint.

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Warrant Officer Hendrik Barrie Barnard who died in a shootout in Fishhook five years ago was involved in 17 fatal shootings in the period studied.

After Barnard he was the most hated policeman in the Western Cape and to use him in a volatile situation like Wednesday was asking for trouble said Mr Van Eck.

Colonel Odendal was transferred in 1987 as station commander to Randburg on the Witwatersrand where said Mr Van Eck he believed he should have stayed.



APPEAL FOR CALM A priest tries to stop a

'White cops bragged about list'

By SEKOLA SELLO

A BUNCH of cocksure white cops this week allegedly boasted in their police station about their hit list and, in the wake of Chris Hani's assassination, who would be "next"

So says Winnie Mandela. The estranged wife of ANC president Nelson Mandela said her friends were reportedly told by the group at the Jabulani Police Station in Soweto that, "after Hani", Winnie Mandela was next on "the list"

Her lawyers have written to divisional commis-

sioner of police in Soweto Col Tienie Halgryn about the alleged threats Mandela is taking the threats seriously. *C Press*

Vuyisile Mafalala said he and a colleague, Valentine Senkhane, had gone to Jabulani to fetch Mandela's combi which was impounded after its driver was arrested for alleged negligent and reckless driving. (251)

Mafalala alleges that the group made wolf-like sounds and threatening motions and passed remarks like "Ons is klaar met Hani, en Mevrou Mandela is die volgende

op die lys" (We are through with Hani and Mrs Mandela is next on the list) 18/4/93

He alleged that the cops said in Afrikaans. "Now that we know the car, we are going to shoot it when we see it" (322)

He claimed that the car was tampered with and would not start. (323)

Col Halgryn said police were investigating

An ANC security official, Madiba Khumalo, also spoke of "inexplicable events" at Winnie Mandela's Orlando West home the day after Chris Hani was assassinated

Khumalo claims he saw two suspicious-looking white men prowling around her home after midnight

He said "I found it strange that these two whites were in the vicinity of the Mandela's home so late at night and a day after the Hani killing

Referring to a similar sighting around "the old man's" (Nelson Mandela's) house in Lower Houghton, he said "These things cannot be mere coincidence"

The ANC said Nelson Mandela had received death threats following the Hani assassination

Riot cops off scot free

By DAN DHLAMINI

POLIO victim White Mbitsa shook his head in disbelief this week when three riot unit policemen who assaulted and tortured him two years ago were given suspended sentences

No action has been taken against them yet, and they are still continuing with their normal duties

Said western Transvaal Police spokeswoman Lt Belinda Kleynhans "The three will retain their jobs until the SAP makes a decision about their future"

In sentencing Petrus Matolo, 38, Kabelo Lebakeng, 22 and Ephraime Nkosi, 31, to a fine of R1 500 or three months' jail each, magistrate LP Vertue said the injuries sustained by Mbitsa were not serious, and he had instituted a civil action against the police

He said the incident occurred at a

time when policemen were being killed and their houses burnt He added the commanding officer of the unit had to retire early because of stress

Earlier Mbitsa, who is an ANC member, told the court that the trouble started when the trio, accompanied by a white policeman, took him from his home in April 1991 saying he knew where comrades had hidden arms They also demanded that he should take them to his brother who was wanted in connection with a murder.

He said they assaulted him and gave him electric shocks. Four of his teeth were knocked out

His ordeal ended two days later when he was released without being charged It was then that he laid a charge of assault and instituted a R10 000 lawsuit against the police

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Police victims claim R500 000

By SIPHO KHUMALO

HOPES for the surviving victims of the Trust Feed massacre, which claimed the lives of 11 people in December 1988, hinge on what happens on June 9

This is when a test case - to determine whether the Ministry of Law and Order will pay claims totalling more than R500 000 in damages to survivors - will be heard in Maritzburg.

It is almost a year now since a marathon trial ended in the Maritzburg Supreme Court with five policemen being found guilty of murdering 11 people.

Following the finding lawyers representing survivors of the massacre instituted claims

A store, which Shange leased from the Mbongwa family, was burnt down with all its contents. The owners are claiming R139 000

A spokesman for a law firm, Cajee and Associates, which is handling the claims, said they had been given "uphill" all the way by the police

"The massacre occurred in 1988 and the trial only ended last year. The police argument has been that we had only six months after the massacre to file our claims

Said the spokesman "But since the people responsible for the murder were not known until last May, we could not have filed claims in advance to that"

On June 9, victim Ida Radebe's case will be heard. The outcome is likely to determine those of the others

She was sheltered from the killers' bullets by victims' bodies

However, one of her legs was broken during the attack and she has become permanently paralysed.

Radebe, who also suffered a gunshot wound to her left knee, is claiming R87 000

Nomagoli Zulu, who is confined to crutches, is claiming R30 000

She was shot in her stomach and right leg

Siponono Phillip Shange, leader of the Trust Feed Crisis Committee, is demanding R62 000

SADF, SAP call for mourning band

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — In an extraordinary joint statement the SADF and SAP in the Eastern Cape urged people to wear mourning bands for the next month

The statement reads

"The present unrest regula-

tions have been implemented as a result of constant unrest and threats to the safety of the communities of the Eastern Cape since April 12, 1993

"Although the tragic death of Mr Chris Hanu has had a disruptive influence on our society, it is imperative that peace be brought about in our communities

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"To honour the noble aspirations of the late Mr Chris Hanu and bring peace to our communities, the security forces are determined to protect all citizens against the destructive and violent conduct of criminal elements

"In the name of peace and stability a serious and urgent

appeal is thus made to the communities to co-operate and bear with us in this testing period

"As a gesture of solidarity in furthering peace and stability, you are urged to avoid disruptive actions and wear mourning bands during the following month, as a sign of your commitment to peace"

Killings:
Star 19/4/93
**ANC hits
at police**

By Anna Louw
and Sapa

(25)

The ANC alliance criticised the police yesterday for allowing a gunman to get close enough to kill two marchers and wound two others in Vanderbijlpark at the weekend.

A 52-year-old Vanderbijlpark grandfather was arrested immediately after the shooting and is being held in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

He is believed to be a member of the CP and to have close ties with the AWB.

Police refused yesterday to disclose the suspect's name before he appeared in court. They could not give a possible date for an appearance. Sunday newspapers identified him as Mike Ondaal of Vanderbijlpark.

Eyewitnesses said the gunman fired into the crowd near the end of the march route. He was in a bakkie.

The two who died of gunshot wounds have been identified as Jabu Landa and Thabo Madayi of Boipatong.

Police said Jimmy Msibi (42) of Bophelong was in a serious condition in the Vanderbijlpark Hospital after being shot in the back.

James Diutlwileng (36) of Boipatong was in a satisfactory condition in the Sebokeng Hospital.

No to CP offer

Star 19/4/92

The Commissioner of Police has refused the Conservative Party's offer to help protect private dwellings on the route to the cemetery where Chris Ham will be buried today. A CP spokesman said the party would not be involved in security arrangements.

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taken in 1992 by members of the public service in their official capacity, (b) on how many such trips were these members accompanied by their spouses and (c) what, in respect of these visits, was the total cost incurred in respect of (i) travel, (ii) hotel accommodation and (iii) allowances? B373E

THE STATE PRESIDENT

- (a) 1 415 visits
- (b) 68 trips
- (c) (i) R9 283 176
- (ii) R6 249 984
- (iii) R3 689 885

Crime statistics: Johannesburg police stations

187 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order

How many cases of (a) murder, (b) culpable homicide, (c) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (d) common assault, (e) rape, (f) robbery, (g) theft of vehicles and cycles, (h) damage to property, (i) house-breaking with intent to steal and theft and (j) possession of drugs were reported in Johannesburg in 1992 in the area comprising Westbury, Newclare, Coronationville and Riverlea?

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

Westbury, Newclare and Coronationville resort under the Genl Johan Coetzee police station

- (a) 48 (f) 142
- (b) 10 (g) 463
- (c) 241 (h) 556
- (d) 1 325 (i) 1 359
- (e) 84 (j) 45

Riverlea resorts under the Langlaagte police station

- (a) 9 (f) 216
- (b) 30 (g) 256
- (c) 135 (h) 166
- (d) 277 (i) 158
- (e) 18 (j) 25

Hillbrow police station: population served/staff complement

202 Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) What is it estimated was the population served by the Hillbrow police station as at 31 December 1992.
- (2) whether it is envisaged to increase the complement of policemen at the said police station in 1993, if so, what percentage increase is envisaged? B455E

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- (1) 143 939
- (2) Yes 10%

SAP: Black officers above rank of lt-col

207 Lt-Gen R H D ROGERS asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (a) How many Black officers above the rank

	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)	(l)	(m)	(n)
Orlando	289	53	756	726	268	809	187	464	415	525	157	32	0	000
Meadowlands	405	26	1 045	1 066	259	834	156	425	686	457	75	15	0	000
Dobsonville	104	10	442	308	106	376	88	202	227	298	74	12	0	000
Diepkloof	128	54	438	266	160	553	211	387	378	291	69	14	0	000
Jabulum	269	53	810	518	363	1 030	260	574	483	430	77	18	0	000
Moroka	351	120	1 196	554	559	252	252	707	691	798	51	68	0	001
Klipdown	117	25	765	591	153	569	172	512	412	420	70	16	0	000
Lenasia	53	20	388	524	69	455	578	534	378	744	73	51	0	000
Eldoradopark	63	34	579	796	118	411	184	671	620	608	41	34	0	000

SAP recommendations regarding prosecution of members/dockets opened/prosecutions instituted

224 Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether any recommendations regarding the prosecution of members of the South African Police were made by judicial commissions of inquiry during the latest specified period of 12 months for which information is available, if so, (a) by which judicial commissions, (b) when, and (c) what was the nature of the recommendations, in each case.
- (2) whether, as a result of these recommendations, any dockets were opened or referred to the various attorneys-general for investigation of alleged criminal conduct on the part of the said members, if not, why not, if so, how many dockets were so opened or referred to each attorney-general in each case.
- (3) whether any prosecutions were instituted following the opening or referral of the said dockets, if not, why not, if so, (a) how many, (b) by whom and (c) in respect of these prosecutions, how many members were acquitted.
- (4) whether any of the attorneys-general

of lieutenant-colonel are there in the South African Police and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished? B462E

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- (a) 4
- (b) 30 March 1993

Soweto area crime statistics

218 Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Law and Order

How many cases of (a) murder, (b) culpable homicide, (c) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (d) common assault, (e) rape, (f) robbery, (g) theft of vehicles and cycles, (h) theft of other items, (i) damage to property, (j) housebreaking with intent to steal and theft, (k) possession of drugs, (l) drunken driving, (m) vagrancy and (n) prostitution were reported in 1992 at police stations serving the Soweto area? B457E

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concerned refused to prosecute members following the opening or referral of the said dockets, if so, (a) which attorneys-general and (b) in (i) how many and (ii) what matters? B490E

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The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER
(1) No
(a), (b), (c), (d), (2), (3) and (4) Fall away

Space industry: investigation into commercial feasibility
233 Mr C W EGLIN asked the Minister for Public Enterprises

- (1) Whether, with reference to the reply to Question No 298 on 19 June 1992, the investigation into the commercial feasibility of establishing a space industry in the Republic has been concluded, if not, why not, if so, what were the findings,
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B534E

The MINISTER FOR PUBLIC ENTERPRISES
(1) The investigation into the market opportunities, the competition in the market, the RSA's potential for a winning advantage and the risk factors, is already in an advanced stage

The investigation focuses on practical commercial opportunities for a low earth-orbit satellite vehicle, services and launching facilities. Because parties from various countries are involved, and the best technical partners must be brought together, the investigation is taking a substantial amount of time. The analysis of the market and the profitability of each project is time consuming.

(2) A statement will be made if the report is made known, and a statement is justified.

Hillbrow/Berea area: crime statistics
235 Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Law and Order
How many cases of (a) murder, (b) culpable homicide, (c) assault with intent to do grievous bodily harm, (d) common assault, (e)

rape, (f) robbery, (g) theft of vehicles and cycles, (h) theft of other items, (i) damage to property, (j) housebreaking with intent to steal and theft, (k) possession of drugs, (l) drunken driving, (m) vagrancy and (n) prostitution were reported in 1992 at police stations serving the Hillbrow/Berea area in Johannesburg? B536E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(a)	111	(h)	2 875
(b)	51	(i)	1 377
(c)	601	(j)	1 604
(d)	1 350	(k)	173
(e)	168	(l)	375
(f)	735	(m)	0
(g)	2 507	(n)	5

Note Hillbrow and Berea are being served by the Hillbrow police station

Taxation Laws Amendment Act

238 Mr R R HULLEY asked the Minister of Finance
Whether sections 12 (1) (a), 13 (1) (c), 15 (1) (h) and 16 (1) (a), respectively, of the Taxation Laws Amendment Act, 1992 (Act No 136 of 1992), have come into operation, if so, when, in each case, if not, (a) why not, and (b) when will they come into operation, in each case? B541E

The MINISTER OF FINANCE

No. The relevant sections of the Taxation Laws Amendment Act, 1992 (Act No 136 of 1992), are amendments with regard to share block schemes to the Value-Added Tax Act, 1991 (Act No 89 of 1991), and have not yet come into operation. Following that announcement of the relevant amendments, practical problems were experienced with the implementation thereof and it has been decided to propose a further amendment in this regard. The relevant section will come into operation on the date on which the proposed amendments come into operation.

Detentions/arrests/charges for bombing
239 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order
Whether, with reference to the replies to Question No 28 on 27 March 1990, Question No 14 on 14 May 1991 and Question No 210

on 5 May 1992, any persons have been (a) detained, (b) arrested, (c) charged and/or (d) convicted in connection with the bombing of certain premises, particulars of which have been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, if so, (i) what are the relevant details in regard to each of the bombings and (ii) in respect of what date is this information furnished? B543E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- (a), (b), (c) and (d) No
- (i) Falls away
- (ii) 31 March 1993

SAP: deaths in custody

247 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order
How many persons died in police custody in (a) 1991 and (b) each specified month of 1992 for which statistics are available? B544E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(a)	153
(b)	January 18
	February 13
	March 14
	April 16
	May 19
	June 15
	July 15
	August 21
	September 19
	October 23
	November 15
	December 22
Total	210

Murders of 16 persons

248 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order
Whether, with reference to the replies to Question No 27 on 27 March 1990, Question No 55 on 15 March 1991 and Question No 131 on 18 March 1992, any persons have been detained, arrested, charged and/or convicted in connection with the alleged murders of 16 persons, whose names have been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, if not, why

not, if so, (a) what are the names of the persons (i) detained, (ii) arrested, (iii) charged and/or (iv) convicted in connection with each of these alleged murders and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished? B545E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- No, nobody has as yet been charged or convicted in connection with these murders as there is no evidence to implicate any person
- (a) (i-iv) Fall away
- (b) 31 March 1993

SAP: criminal conduct/civil damages

249 Mr K M ANDREW asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether any dockets were opened in 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992, respectively, with a view to investigating alleged criminal conduct on the part of members of the South African Police in cases in which civil damages were paid by the Minister of Law and Order following a pre-trial settlement or a trial judgment, if so, how many were so opened in each of these years,
- (2) whether any of the dockets so opened resulted in the successful prosecution of members of the Police, if so, how many in each of these years,
- (3) whether the Attorney-General of the Transvaal refused to prosecute any members of the Police in respect of any dockets so opened, if so, in respect of how many such dockets? B517E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER
(1), (2) and (3) Fall away

Note As a result of the magnitude of the administrative processes involved in order to determine the information, the information cannot, unfortunately, be made available at short notice

Railway stations open for passenger/goods traffic

250 Mr R V CARLISLE asked the Minister for Public Enterprises
How many railway stations in the Republic

Jittery Germiston prepares for burial

By *ANDY DUFFY and MARIANNE MERTEN*

GERMISTON residents were yesterday battenning down the hatches in preparation for the burial today of SACP leader Chris Hani in the town's Southpark cemetery.

Residents said yesterday the SAP had done little to reassure them that events would not become violent. Leaflets had been issued advising them to stay calm.

A large contingent of troops took up positions on the outskirts of Dawn Park, the suburb in which Hani lived, yesterday evening. Troop carriers, jeeps and casspirs were spotted about 3km from the cemetery in which Hani will be buried.

An all-night vigil was planned at the Hani house to coincide with the vigil being held at the FNB Stadium in Soweto.

DIRK VAN EEDEN reports that A WB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday he had given orders to the two A WB commandos in Johannesburg, which he claimed to be 20 000 strong, to line the route from the FNB Stadium to Germiston. The men would not be in uniform and would stay inside houses along the route. They would be armed, but would only act if lives were endangered or property damaged, Terre'Blanche said.

Among residents visiting family grave plots at the cemetery yesterday, the mood was fearful. "Can you imagine thousands of blacks coming in here?" said one woman. "They might as well herd in cattle."

The cemetery is split into several sections: Greek, Catholic, Dutch Reformed. The plot chosen for Hani is away from the

main graves in the "general" section.

A black Spruitview resident said the funeral would be peaceful unless the A WB used the funeral to provoke confrontation.

"I know the A WB is going to be here in heavy numbers," said Henry Scholz, who lives across the road from the cemetery. "If there is a confrontation between left and right then anything can happen."

Scholz would not be going to work today for fear of damage to his property, while others were preparing to leave for the day. Terre'Blanche said the A WB was ready for war and the ball was in the court of Umkhonto we Sizwe and Apla. "If they continue to kill people, only because they are white, we will hit them hard."

Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder said the right wing was forced to act as it was clear that government was no longer in control.

Koos Vermeulen of the World Apartheid Movement and the Afrikaner National Socialists said they did not want war. However, if any lives were lost today at Hani's funeral they were ready to fight.

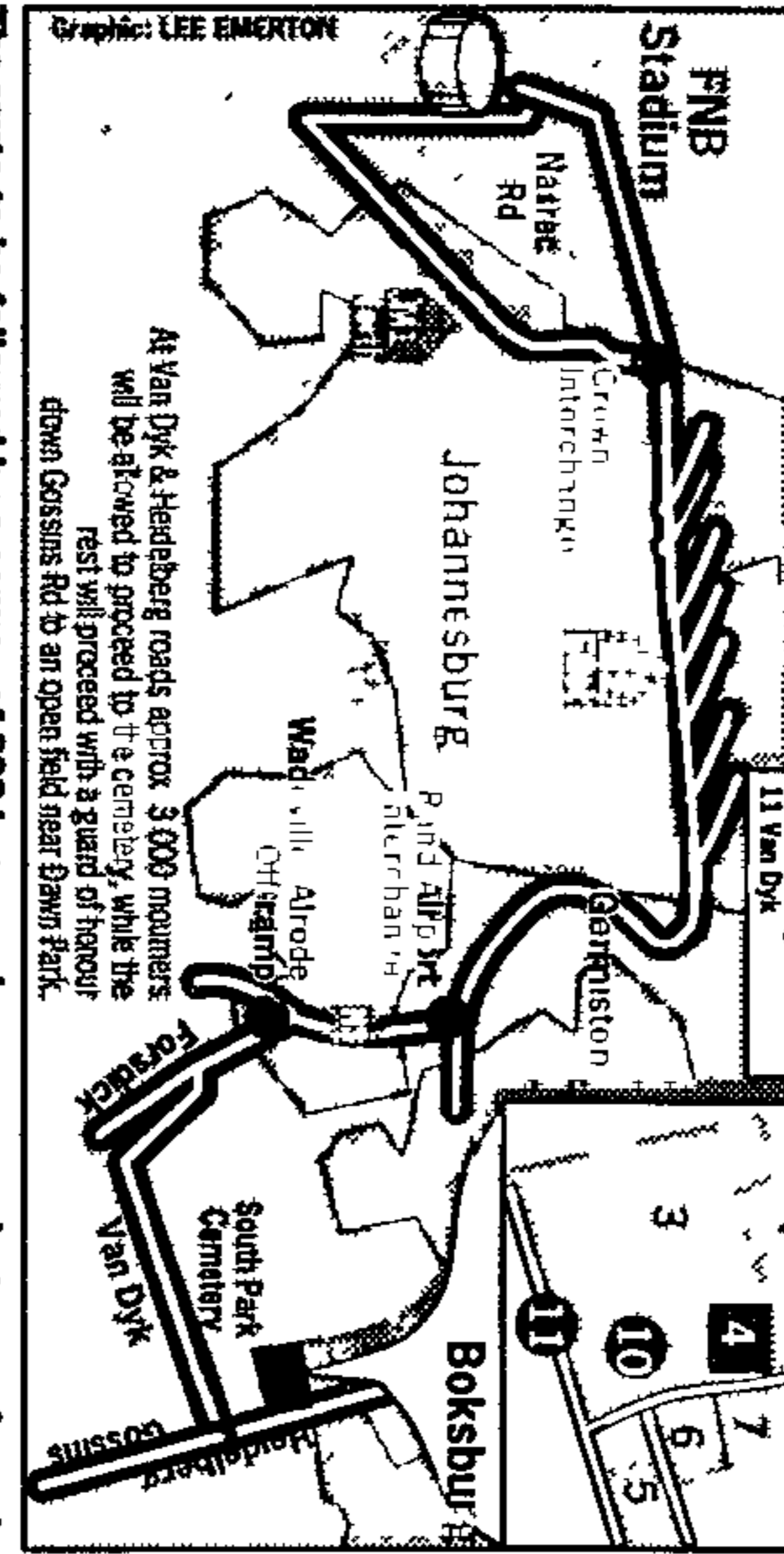
Wit Wolf Barend Strydom said his organisation would definitely take certain actions, but would not give further details.

The CP and right-wing organisation Volksmobilisasie have offered to help the SAP protect the people living around the cemetery. The SAP declined the offers

HANI CORNER ROUTE

Giftaraps raised: Siermond's Elaf, Harrow, M. Smitburg, Denver, Cr. Smitburg.

- 1 Kippoorie 110R
- 2 Kippoorie AL
- 3 Kippoorie agricultural
- 4 South Park Cemetery
- 5 Kippoorie
- 6 Greenvalle
- 7 Kippoorie
- 8 Elipark
- 9 Freeway
- 10 Heidelberg Rd
- 11 Van Dyk



The route to be followed by a convoy of 300 buses and numerous private cars from the FNB Stadium to the Southpark cemetery where Chris Hani will be buried this afternoon.

Hani refused police protection — Kriel

CAPE TOWN — Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel last night hit out at the ANC alliance for making political propaganda out of Chris Hani's death.

"It is disturbing to see that government is blamed for Mr. Hani's death, that after we offered him protection which he refused," Kriel said. SAP members had gone to Hani's home after a complaint by ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu that Hani was in danger. Hani refused protection and this was reported to Sisulu.

Kriel said some leaders had said they would defy the law. But government and the security forces would not allow law and order to break down.

Kriel said it was "absolutely shocking" to see Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba shouting "kill the Boers, kill the farmers" at a Cape Town rally on Saturday. "One thing that is terrible in this country is black violence, but there is one thing that can be worse and that is white violence. If leaders do not act decisively now, a racial war is not out of the question. Whites cannot kill black leaders and shoot indiscriminately at blacks in crowds. Organisations cannot carry on killing the police, farmers and old people. These actions form a recipe for a radical confrontation in this country and thus we cannot afford." — Sapa

Title	Production cost (per year)	Print order (per year)
RSA-Beleidsvoorsig/RSA Policy Review [from Sept '92]	R 96 207	17 140
Beleidsgrids/Policy Guide	R 80 000	182 600
Amptelike Jaarboek	R 4 246	2 500
Official Yearbook	R 3 480*	3 000
Pusano [full Dec '92]	R 152 790	803 000
Umso [full Dec '92]	R 229 445	1 430 000
Light/Khanya [full Dec '92]	R 430 545	2 080 000
Karet [full Dec '92]	R 372 111	1 450 000
Vision [full Dec '92]	R 162 354	325 000
Izindaba [full Dec '92]	R 94 663	325 000
Metropolitan Digest [full Dec '92]	R 195 637	990 000
This is South Africa	R 392 000*	98 000
Desk Calendar '93	R 119 000	7 000
Annual report '91	R 10 500	750
SA Profile	R 31 250	25 000
Tuynhuys [E/A reprint]	R 30 000	5 000
Mushms of SA		
SA—Invest in mineral industry	R 30 130	10 000
Conservation in SA		10 000
The Old Raadsaal [E/A] [brochure and pamphlet]	Financed by Foreign Affairs	
	R 30 130	10 000
	Financed by Education and Culture	4 000
Groote Schuur [E/A]	Financed by the Office of the State President [purchased by SACS]	5 000
	R 9 750	1 500
Discover SA's Wild Flowers and the National Botanical Gardens	Financed by Foreign Affairs	30 000
SA—A country of contrasts	Financed by Foreign Affairs	10 000
The SA Nurserymen's Association	Financed by Foreign Affairs	10 000
Countdown to elections [E/A]	Financed by Constitutional Development Service	25 000
	R 3 060	1 000
Women reach out in SA		
SA Government's approach to the constitutional process [E/A]	R 7 950	25 000
National Communication Policy and Strategy	R 6 000	6 000
Equality for women [11 languages]	Financed by Justice	108 700
Fundamental rights for all [11 languages]	Financed by Justice	239 850
SA—A Glimpse	R 600	6 000
Vroue Insig	R 14 701	4 000
Lux Femina	R 19 743	12 000
Soshanguve News	Financed by TPA	120 000
Mouse News	Financed by TPA	48 000
Reflive News	Financed by TPA	18 000
Orange Farm	R 3 415	15 000

Title	Production cost (per year)	Print order (per year)
Kwa-Thema	R 777	11 400
Duduzani Nuus	R 3 207	15 200
Evaton Nuus	R 3 884	20 000
* The print order for Foreign Affairs of 7 600 copies of the Official Yearbook and 102 000 copies of This is SA reduced the unit cost		
(d) All publications are funded by SACS unless otherwise indicated		
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(b) SACS acts as official mouthpiece of the government of the day and assists other civil service departments when publications are produced at their request		
(3) No		
Complaints against policemen/women		
149 Mr L FUCHS asked the Minister of Law and Order		
(1) How many (a) complaints were laid against policemen and policewomen arising out of incidents that occurred while they were on duty, and (b) policemen and policewomen (i) were prosecuted for crimes committed whilst on duty, and (ii) faced disciplinary hearings, in 1992,		
(2) how many policemen and policewomen who faced such hearings were dismissed from the Police Force in that year?		
B290E		
THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER		
(1) (a) 12 631		
(b) (i) 2 177		
(ii) 2 916		
(2) 151		
Civil actions by detainees/banned persons: costs		
150 Mr H J BESTER asked the Minister of Law and Order		
(1) Whether any amounts are currently owing to the State in respect of costs awarded to the State or any state official in any unsuccessful court applications or any other civil actions brought by persons, or on behalf of persons, who were detained, banned or otherwise acted against in terms of the provisions of the Internal Security Act, 1982 (Act No 74 of 1982), or any regulations promulgated in terms of section 3 and/or section 5A of the Public Safety Act, 1953 (Act No 3 of 1953), if so, (a) what amounts and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished,		
(2) whether he intends to institute civil proceedings for the recovery of these amounts, if so, what are the relevant details?		
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THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER		
(1) Yes		
15 cases with the total outstanding value of R204 522,21 which is made up as follows		
(a) R 3 825,15	R20 738,50	
R19 944,92	R24 718,58	
R13 648,52	R14 448,73	
R13 047,08	R15 279,16	
R 3 364,00	R 7 656,48	
R 4 000,00	R25 645,06	
R19 920,67	R11 000,00	
R 7 285,36		
Five cases have not yet been appraised and the costs are therefore not known		
(b) 1 January 1986 until 28 February 1993		

Police reject party's offer

Official calls on members to act in a responsible manner:

THE Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, has rejected an offer by the Conservative Party to help protect private dwellings on the route to the cemetery where Mr Chris Hanu will be buried

A CP spokesman said yesterday there would be no involvement by the party in security arrangements for the area despite offers of assistance from CP members

He said it was now up to the police to ensure that private property was given the necessary protection

In Cape Town, CP spokesman Mr Frank le Roux called on party supporters to act in a responsible and disciplined manner and reiterated his party's view that violence would not provide any solutions

Le Roux declined to comment on the arrest of senior CP member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis in connection with Hadi's death, saying the matter was sub-judice - *Sapa*

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Police expecting ⁽²⁵⁾ more arrests soon

Staff Reporters

Police are following several leads on Chris Hani's assassination and expect to arrest several more rightwingers soon

President's Councillor and leading Conservative Party politician Clive Derby-Lewis, arrested on Saturday in connection with Hani's death, is being held in Benoni in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act

This was confirmed by police yesterday and by his wife Gaye, who said she had received a signed statement from her husband, in terms of the Act, confirming his detention and giving his consent to have her informed

In terms of Section 29, a suspect may be held for 10 days to enable a

thorough police investigation

It is not yet clear when Derby-Lewis will go to court. East Rand police sources said the appearance would probably be in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court

Gaye Derby-Lewis expressed outrage at the way in which her husband had been detained. She said the officer in charge had watched the TV report of the arrest in her lounge while her husband was still in the house and police were searching the premises

Sources close to the family have claimed Derby-Lewis was being held in a cell next to noisy Apla members and was being kept awake at night. Police commented that "all cells are rowdy"

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**Police probe
Winnie, Mokaba**

CAPE TOWN — A special police investigation had been launched into Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba, Deputy Minister of Law and Order Gert Myburgh said yesterday

This follows alleged inflammatory remarks attributed to Mandela and Mokaba at a rally in Khayelitsha, Cape Town, at the weekend

Myburgh said it was not sufficient that ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa had distanced his organisation from individual utterances — Sapa

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ing representatives from the US Departments of Commerce, Defence and of State as well as the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency held discussions on these subjects with a South African delegation in Pretoria on 2 and 3 December 1992. The South African delegation included representatives from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Denel (Pty) Ltd

(iii) Discussions on these issues are continuing

Increase in number of policemen

*13 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) (a) What was the total net increase in the number of policemen in the South African Police Force in 1992 and (b) (i) how many are still in training and (ii) in respect of what date is this information furnished.

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B644E

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) (a) 2 237

(b) (i) 2 337

(ii) 2 April 1993

(2) No

Post Office: advertising campaign

*14 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Post and Telecommunications

(1) Whether the Post Office launched an advertising campaign recently, if so, (a) when and (b) what (i) are the details relating to, and (ii) was the cost of each aspect of, this campaign,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B645E

THE MINISTER OF POSTS AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

The Managing Director of SA Post Office Limited replied as follows to the hon member's question

(1) Yes, information programmes are being

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launched to communicate to clients the Post Office's future plans in regard to the rendering of postal services which will meet the needs of the total community

(a) During February, March and April 1993

(b) (i)

(aa) An advertisement in eight magazines to encourage people to post a letter or a card to a loved one before Valentine's Day. This formed part of a planned campaign to remind people that a written message through the post is still the most lasting form of personal distance communication.

Underlying this approach is to motivate people to send messages by mail for all special occasions and thereby increasing mail volumes

(bb) An advertisement in 15 Sunday and daily newspapers (3 placements) propagating the competitive interest rate of 11% currently paid on investments in savings bank certificates to encourage new investments

(cc) News clock before the 18 00 and 20 00 TV news bulletins promoting visibility of the Post Office

(dd) An advertisement in newspapers countrywide (3 placements) explaining the reasoning behind and benefit for the client of the recently announced tariff increases

(ee) An advertisement in newspapers countrywide (3 placements) as well as a radio information campaign explaining the correct use of the new no face value postage stamp—a new concept in South Africa

(ff) Some six million information pamphlets in six languages to especially rural communities explaining the new concept of

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cluster postboxes and inviting inputs

(b)(ii)

(aa) R 145 000 (production cost enclosed)

(bb) R 269 000 (production cost enclosed)

(cc) R 94 000

(dd) R 300 000

(ee) R 450 000

(ff) R 280 000

R1 538 000

(2) In order to gain greater visibility as a client-oriented company and to promote our image among the public, further information programmes will be launched during the course of the year. Apart from this campaign, information sessions are being held with major clients, consumer bodies and parliamentary and extra-parliamentary groups, while efforts are also being made to obtain positive media coverage and favourable editorial comment on a large scale

Cape Town police station charges against two persons

*15 Adv J J S PRINSLOO asked the Minister of Law and Order †

(1) Whether any criminal charges were laid at the Cape Town Police Station on or about 4 May 1992 against two persons, whose names have been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, if so, what (a) was the nature of these charges and (b) are the names of the persons concerned,

(2) whether any action has been taken as a result of these charges, if not, why not, if so, what action,

(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B648E

THE MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes

(a) and (b)

Contravention of section 54(1)(a) and/or

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54(1)(b)(ii) and/or (iv) of the Internal Security Act, 1982 (Act No 74 of 1982)

Mr Benny Alexander's reply to Question No 16 on 17 February 1993, he will furnish information on the convictions for which prisoners who have been released in terms of the Record of Understanding were serving prison sentences, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details? B647E

Mr Jay Naidoo

(2) No

Upon completion of the investigation, the case dockets were referred to the various Attorneys-General who subsequently refused to prosecute in both cases

(3) No

Record of Understanding: prisoners released

*16 Adv J J S PRINSLOO asked the Minister of Correctional Services †

Whether, with reference to his reply to Question No 16 on 17 February 1993, he will furnish information on the convictions for which prisoners who have been released in terms of the Record of Understanding were serving prison sentences, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details? B647E

THE MINISTER OF CORRECTIONAL SERVICES

No, as already mentioned in my reply in the House of Assembly on 17 February 1993 to Question No 16 for written reply, it is departmental policy not to disclose personal particulars pertaining to individuals. For obvious reasons such as *inter alia* the interests of the released prisoner's family, his reintegration into society, etc it is not considered expedient to publicly disclose the information as requested. However, I would like to repeat my invitation to the hon member that should he be interested in further detailed information (including information on convictions), he is welcome to approach me whereupon I will consider making the information available to him on a personal basis

Haemophilus b. deaths

*17 Mr M J ELLIS asked the Minister for National Health and Welfare

(1) How many children died of the disease

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

ns ● Expert to probe Hani murder

Top London cop to probe Hani murder

■ Churchill-Coleman joins investigations team:

LONDON—Metropolitan policeman, Commander George Churchill-Coleman, flies in today to join the team investigating the murder of SA Communist Party general secretary Mr Chris Hani

Churchill-Coleman, former head of Britain's anti-terrorist branch, is one of two foreign experts expected to participate in the probe into Hani's assassination

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau said Churchill-Coleman was nominated by the British Government after it was approached for assistance

A statement by the British Embassy

in Cape Town said Churchill-Coleman's nomination had been accepted by all the parties

The statement said he would be met at Jan Smuts Airport by Dr Antonie Gildenhuys, chairman of the National Peace Secretariat

"The British Government are pleased to have been able to respond to this request (for investigative assistance) from the National Peace Secretariat, and are confident that Commander Churchill-Coleman, who is a police officer with outstanding experience in the field, will be able to make an important contribution to the investigation into this tragic event," the statement said -- Sapa

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Policemen acquitted of murder

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JOHANNESBURG — A possible cover-up by South African Defence Force members might have earned two military policemen an acquittal on murder charges, a Rand Supreme Court judge said yesterday as he convicted the two men of assault.

Sergeant-Major Willem Barend Snyman, 32, and Lance-Corporal Johann Heinrich Wilhelm Maree, 27, both of Roodepoort, were found guilty of assaulting Mr Raymond Ndima at the Doornkop military base south of Johannesburg on May 10 1991.

Witnesses saw the two driving Mr Ndima away in a bakkie after the assault. His body was found in a nearby veld five days later.

Mr Justice R van Schalkwyk said the case had been unsatisfactory, and substantial facts about Mr Ndima's death had not been revealed to the court. He said this could have been due to a cover-up by personnel at the military base, or for some other reason.

Snyman and Maree testified they had beaten Mr Ndima because he could not produce identification. The judge said they could have obtained the information without assaulting Mr Ndima.

They assaulted him "out of arrogance and for enjoyment" but this did not prove they had intended to commit murder or grievous assault, the judge said. Although there was a strong suspicion they were guilty of a more serious crime, they were entitled to the benefit of the doubt, he added.

Sentence is expected today — Sapa

22/4/90
**General to lead
probe on police**

PRETORIA — Deputy
Police Commissioner
Lieutenant-General
L P E Malan will person-
ally supervise an investi-
gation into the deaths of
two men near Nasrec on
Monday following alle-
gations of "police dere-
liction of duty" (251)

In a statement yester-
day Gen Malan gave the
assurance that "impla-
cable action" would be
taken if any negligence
was proven on the part
the police — Sapa

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Cape homes bombed

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Some from 22/4/93

THE houses of two policemen were petrol-bombed in Grahams-town's coloured township on Tuesday night.

Eastern Cape police liaison officer Captain Lishe Vermeulen said one of the houses was slightly damaged but she had no further details yesterday morning

In other violence in the area last night, an old building, described by police as business premises, was petrol-bombed but not damaged, according to Vermeulen

Police have also reported several overnight incidents in Grahams-town's black townships Vermeulen said a house and two police vehicles were attacked, one with a petrol bomb

Save for 22/4/93

Police station

A police station has been established in Eikeinhof after the murder of a mother and three children in the area on March 19

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The Danie Theron School has been converted into a police station and will be transferred to the Department of Public Works for use by the South African Police, a statement from the Ministry of Law and Order said yesterday



NEWS SAP liken ANC accusations to false charges made about Boipatong massacre

MOUNTING anger and accusations of police complicity are emerging in the wake of the random slaughter of 19 Sebokeng residents last Sunday

The ANC's PWV region yesterday accused police of escorting the killers who, it said, were driving in four cars

A number plate which fell off a police car that night is one of the pieces of evidence which is being investigated by the ANC

Residents believe it fell off one of the

ANC claims police role in Vaal killings

Number plate of cop vehicle found at scene but SAP deny involvement:

cars escorting the attackers, but police say it comes from one of the cars sent in to investigate the killings

Preliminary information gathered from eyewitnesses indicated that the cars had been escorted by Casspirs and

Nyala vehicles, an ANC statement said.

But police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer likened the ANC charges to accusations made against police after 42 people were massacred in Boipatong. Residents are reported to be bitter that

police did not answer their telephones when calls for help were made to police stations in Vanderbijlpark, Sebokeng and Vereeniging. But Van Deventer denied that the lines had not been manned.

"I can state quite confidently that our

emergency telephones are manned 24 hours-a-day. People must come forward and tell us what numbers and what time they called and we will investigate," he said.

He said police now had information which indicated that two cars could have been used in the killings

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SA gets panic call system (251)

Political Correspondent

THE government has announced a single national telephone number — 107 — for emergency services when lives or property are endangered

Use of the number, similar to America's 911 system, will be phased in, according to Deputy Minister of Local Government Mr Yakoob Makda

He said the new system would be introduced only in areas geared to deliver a speedy emergency service

The system was expected to save manpower as it would cut the number of communications centres. ARG 28/4/73

Warning

issued as
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policemen

sentenced

(18) *(25)*
By Susan Smuts

People in uniform should not misuse their positions to undermine the rule of law, a Rand Supreme Court judge said yesterday, sentencing two military policeman for "cruel assault of a helpless victim"

Barend Willem Strydom (32) of Roodepoort was sentenced to 18 months' jail, with six months suspended for five years, and Johann Heinrich Wilhelm Maree (27) of Roodepoort was sentenced to 18 months, suspended for five years.

They had assaulted Raymond Ndima at the Doornkop military base on May 10 1991.

Mr Justice R van Schalkwyk found Maree had been influenced by Strydom, his senior, who had initiated the assault

Ndima's body was found in the veld near the base on May 15 1991

The men were earlier acquitted of murder, but the judge voiced suspicions of a cover-up by military personnel

The accused were bigger men than Ndima, whom they had assaulted for 15 minutes.

Although the men had expressed remorse, the judge found they had assaulted Ndima for pleasure. Their crime demanded retribution, he said.

The judge refused to allow Strydom's application for leave to appeal against sentence, but extended his bail pending a petition to be submitted to the Chief Justice

NEWS ANC youth announce radical programme ● ANC catering costs over R1 million

'Young Lions' hit out

By Siphho Mthembu

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White cops must leave

THE ANC "young lions" demanded that white policemen be expelled from the townships when they announced their radical programme of action yesterday. In what appeared as a drift from the moderate stance of its mother-body, the ANC Youth League announced a radical post-Hani assassination programme of action "which also demanded the replacement of white policemen with "resident police personnel" ANCYL deputy president Mr Lulu Johnson said the programme would include demonstrations, pickets and the occupation of National Party offices throughout the country, starting on May 15 Johnson said they were convinced there were rightwing forces within the SAP that saw themselves as an occupying force whose duty was to oppress communities. "More than surveys conducted on police attitudes, this is supported by the fact that, in all incidents where blacks are killed, the orders and executions always come from white officers," he said

Four shots that cost SA R3 billion

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By Mathatha Tsedu and Ruth Bhengu

■ DAMAGE CONTROL After the as-

sassination cost the country dearly:

FOUR shots cost the country close to R3 billion. That is the estimated cost to the country of the murder, protests, investigations and burial of the late SACP chief, Mr Chris Hanu.

From the moment the assassin pulled the trigger and shot Hanu at his No 2 Hakea Street, Dawn Park, home on April 10, he unleashed an elaborate chain of events, the effects of which will be felt for a long time to come.

From discussions with several organisations and institutions, the following emerged:

The police deployed 23 000 police officers at a cost of at least R5 million. These costs derive from transport, accommodation and catering for policemen on special duties.

In addition, the SADF, air force

and navy were also dragged in, with many soldiers on patrol duty in black and white areas.

The cost is estimated at about R2,5 million.

The Johannesburg, Germiston, Alberton and Boksburg traffic departments put over 1 000 officers on duty at a cost of just over R1 million.

The costs in other towns, as 84 major rallies were held countrywide on Wednesday April 14, have not been collated, but also run into millions considering the damages incurred in centres such as Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Durban and Pietermaritzburg.

And then add the costs of the ANC, SACP and Cosatu alliance. The mas-

sive publications in the form of glossy posters, pamphlets, stickers and T-shirts cost over R500 000.

The elaborate marshalling arrangements, which involved over 14 000 men and women. And the food, which alone cost about R1 million.

Transport for regions to converge on Johannesburg cost close to another R1 million.

The two-day work stayaway cost the economy more than R2,4 billion.

Added to these are the costs of the local and international peace monitors.

Legal costs are estimated to be over R1,5 million. Damage to cars, graves, the stadium, buses, houses and shops run into millions. The burial costs are estimated at R15 000.

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**Police appeal for man's
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help over Ham-probe**

POLICE investigating the murder of Chris Ham yesterday appealed to Keith Howard Darroll, a 33-year-old white man, to contact them urgently as he could "play a very big role in bringing the investigation to a conclusion".

East Rand police representative Captain Wickus Weber stressed that Darroll was not a suspect in the case. "With the investigation having reached the point that it has, he can assist us," Weber said.

Weber said Darroll's role could be crucial.

Darroll, a married man who is 1,82 m tall and of athletic build, was last seen in Cape Town.

Weber said no decision had yet been taken as to whether former

Conservative Party MP Clive Derby-Lewis would be prosecuted. A decision would be made on Tuesday, when his detention period expires.

Anyone who knows of Darroll's whereabouts can contact Captain B Mollentze in Cape Town — (021) 242040 (w) or 981-6305 at home — or Colonel Ivor Human of the East Rand Murder and Robbery Unit at (011) 544220 (w) or 845-2820 at home.

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**Two cops
sentenced** (25)

JOHANNESBURG — Two military policemen have been sentenced by a Rand Supreme Court judge for "a cruel assault on a helpless victim"

Barend Willem Strydom, 32, of Roodepoort, was sentenced to 18 months, with six months suspended for five years, and Johann Heinrich Wilhelm Maree, 27, of Roodepoort, was sentenced to 18 months in jail, suspended for five years for assaulting Mr Raymond Mndima at Dornkop military base on May 10 1991 — Weekend Argus Correspondent

Births

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Fantastic escape raises tears

By MONWABISI
NOMADLO

THREE alleged ANC robbers who escaped from Diepkloof Prison under mysterious circumstances after smearing Chris Hanu in court are still missing amid fears that they might be dead.

On the day he escaped, Simphiwe Solomon Mqanqeni made sensational claims in the Rand Supreme Court that the assassinated SACP and ANC leader, Chris Hanu, and ANC PWC chief Tokyo Sexwale, master-minded two armed robberies which left three dead and netted almost R1-million.

Mqanqeni's co-accused are Daniel Motaung, originally from Lesotho, and Phuthumile "T-man" William Makhosi, from the Transkei. All stayed in Phola Park, on the East Rand.

Government critics, meanwhile, claim the



WAITING ... Wife Portia Mlonyane.

case bears all the hallmarks of covert police meddling. They suggest the robbers - having sung their anti-Hanu song in court - went the same way as "disappeared" detainee and Mamelodi activist, Stanza Bopape.

Nothing has been heard of the three since their alleged breakout from the top-security prison with 13 others on March 26. Police say they have re-arrested three of

the 13. *CIPress 25/4/83*
Police said they were returning the 13 awaiting trial prisoners to the prison when the group had overpowered two armed policemen and warders inside the prison grounds.

The group had driven off in the police vehicle leaving the officers behind largely unscathed.

But, say critics, why did these officers not raise the alarm as the vehicle drove out the guarded gates?

A week before his assassination, Hanu expressed concern for the safety of the three escaped men - all members of Phola Park's Self-Defence Unit and not MK.

Hanu said, "Did he (Mqanqeni) disappear? Was he quietly eliminated? He should have been placed under heavy guard after making such allegations."

Portia Mlonyane, 23,

Mqanqeni's wife and mother of his two children, slammed the police story.

She said "Police never informed me that my husband had escaped. I found out from his lawyer two weeks afterwards."

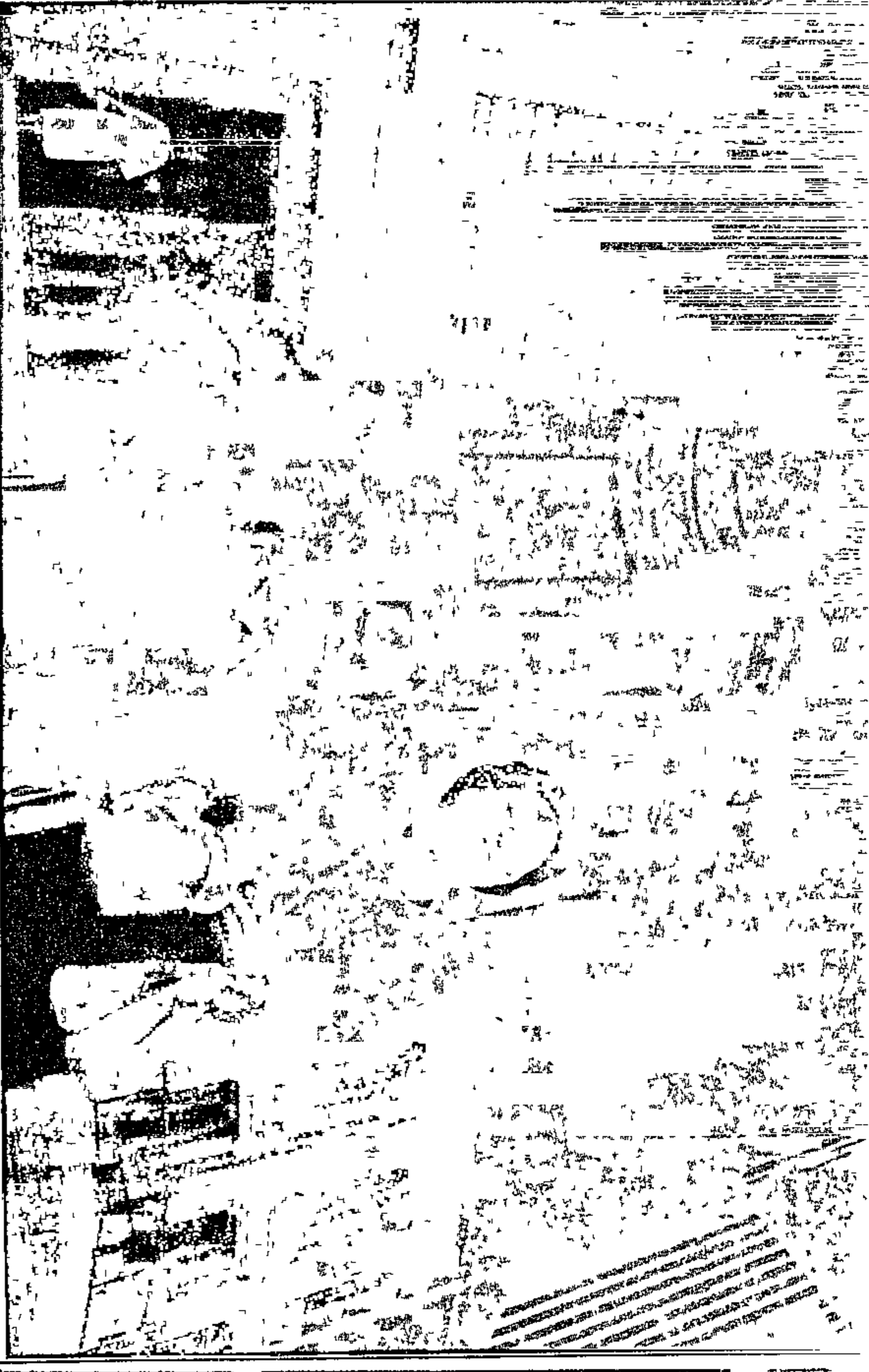
"If the police were really serious about re-arresting him they would have visited or questioned me. My address is in their registers."

Her main fear, however, is that Mqanqeni has not sent her a message since the breakout. The two kept in close contact while he was in prison.

Police spokesman W/O Andy Pieke denied that police had the men's addresses.

He said investigations were continuing.

Two days after Mqanqeni's claims in court, Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel used parliament to attack MK as a "bunch of criminals."



JUSTICE DONE ... Amos Madonsela can smile again following court action against the policeman responsible for shooting him in the back six years ago, leaving him paralysed from the waist down.

■ Pic: THULANI SITHOLE

R1-million for paralysed cop victim

BY COLLETTE CAINE

AMOS Madonsela started making plans for his future this week.

For the first time since being shot in the back by police six years ago, Amos knew he could make plans for the future which he has had to put on hold.

He won his claim against the police for damages suffered as a result of the shooting in December 1986. Amos was shot and paralysed by a policeman who was chasing robbers near Delmas.

His lawyers are now calculating the amount of his claim, which will be more than R1-million. The week before the case was due to start in the Rand Supreme Court, the police

offered to pay Amos R250 000 in an out of court settlement.

His lawyers advised him his claim would amount to at least four times the offer if he won his case.

Amos decided to take his chances before a judge "because I know I did nothing wrong", he said.

His parents, domestic workers Betty and Joseph Mketwa, stood behind him.

"I have had 11 children and I never thought I would live to see one of them suffer in the way Amos has suffered in the past six years. We had to fight for what is right," his mother said this week.

Amos' plight was reported in City Press last August after his doctor referred him to the newspaper for help because his legal

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claim was taking so long and his condition was deteriorating due to lack of appropriate medical care.

Since the 1986 shooting, which left him paralysed from the waist down, Amos has spent a lot of time in Nkatspruit Hospital - one operation after another to repair the damage caused by three shotgun pellets which severed his spine and damaged his internal organs.

His former attorney, Robert Mahlangu, handled the case after the shooting, without getting to court.

With help from City Press and Johannesburg attorney Mrow Dvornik and Routledge Incorporated, who specialise in per-

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Police deny rough

arrest of students

JOHANNESBURG — Police denied claims by student bodies and the administration of the University of the Witwatersrand that police members were rude and rough during the arrest of two suspects in connection with a handgrenade explosion at the Conservative Party's Roodepoort offices

West Rand police liaison officer Major Henriette Bester refuted claims by the university's administration, the Students' Representative Council and the SA Students' Congress (Sasco) that police refused to identify themselves, pushed staff members and threw one to the ground

The arrests were made on Friday at a Wits student residence

Maj Bester said the students, both members of the African National Congress Youth League, were arrested and detained in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act

Two handgrenades exploded at the CP offices in Van Wyk Street about 3 30am on April 19 — Sapa



Police in new anti-stress bid

By GLYNNIS UNDERHILL

A NEW anti-stress project has been launched in the Western Cape to assist policemen suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder (PTS) caused by exposure to tense and violent situations

One in three policemen in the region suffer from the disorder

And with more than 66 suicides in the police force countrywide from January to September last year, the force's local Behavioural Sciences Unit has developed a programme to train "crisis workers" from high-risk units

These crisis workers will counsel colleagues who have been exposed to traumatic situations "beyond the borders of normal human experience"

The course is the first of its kind to be initiated by the SAP. A rush of requests by police units for the service followed the initial training of 18 crisis workers in March

"We encourage the policemen to show their feelings. We don't encourage the 'cowboys don't cry' attitude," said project manager Captain Elize Jacobs

The task of the SAP was one of

66 suicides
in force
last year

the most — if not the most — dangerous in the world and great demands were placed on policemen due to continuing riots, demonstrations and attacks on its members, she said

Increasingly during the past year, psychologists attached to the Behavioural Sciences Unit, as well as private psychiatrists and psychologists consulted by policemen, have become aware of the incidence of the disorder, she said

"This not only causes a loss of manpower and performance, but also places a financial burden on the state," said Captain Jacobs

Other regions were waiting to see the success of the project before initiating their own, Captain

Jacobs said

Regional police commissioner Lieutenant-General Nic Acker said that PTS often led to the break-up of marriages, liquor abuse and sometimes suicide

"Young policemen operate under abnormal stress on a daily basis — much more so than in the past," he said

Aggressiveness

General Acker approved the pro-active programme after information about the high incidence of PTS among policemen came to light

Captain Jacobs said that other symptoms of PTS included hyper-alertness, aggressiveness, sleeping disorders and nightmares

"It is all going very well and the crisis workers have responded by saying that it is something that should have been done years ago," she said

Policemen who have been exposed to a traumatic event will be debriefed by a crisis worker and encouraged to discuss their feelings and symptoms

"It is important for the policemen to realise that what they are experiencing is not abnormal, it is the event that was abnormal," Captain Jacobs said

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Peace corps for polls proposed

RAY HARTLEY

AN IMPARTIAL peace corps consisting of members of the ANC, SAP, homeland police forces and the SADF should be formed to police democratic elections, ANC lawyer Nic Haysom said yesterday.

He said the force, which would be an "enormously credible and visibly non-partisan unit" would be the only force capable of allowing free access to all areas of SA by rival politicians during electioneering.

Speaking at a Groundswell conference in Johannesburg, Haysom said if negotiations around increasing the accountability of the force to the community succeeded, the SAP could become one of the world's most innovative and accountable police forces. Haysom, who serves on the Police Board, said the ANC did not envisage autonomous regional police forces, but wanted regional police to maintain lines of responsibility and accountability to future regional governments.

The ANC's marshalls, who had arrested several people involved in violence and handed them over to the police recently, could be recruited to the new police force.

Police would have to be structured so that communities could effectively "reveal their disgruntlement" with policing practices, he said.

University of the Western Cape researcher Philip van Ryneveld told the conference the ANC would not substantially alter existing tax practices when it became government, but would consider changes in the medium to long term.

Regions would have some autonomy when it came to expenditure of the monies, but would have to act within a national framework, he said.

Govt turns down demand on forum

CAPE TOWN — National Education Minister Piet Marais indicated yesterday there had been a delay in the establishment of the proposed national education forum and rejected demands that government should be obliged to implement its decisions.

Introducing his budget vote, Marais said it would be wrong to wait until the establishment of the forum before beginning to merge the various departments.

While not being opposed to the multilateral forum, he expected it would take time to establish, and until then he envisaged the establishment of a smaller advisory body to unify the education department.

Marais said he had recently met a delegation from the National Education Conference — a body consisting of 15 organisations, including the National Education Co-ordinating Committee and the ANC.

The delegation insisted that government join them in issuing a statement which would commit government to the formation of the forum within a particular time frame.

"Had I done so, I would have ruined every possibility of creating such a forum within the foreseeable future," Marais said.

He appreciated that the conference was an important role player, but a number of other role players also had to take part in the process. These included parliamentary parties, the self-governing territories and other political parties.

"To say some of them are not over-

TIM COHEN

ly enthusiastic about the idea of creating a forum is an understatement"

Bilateral talks were, at this stage, the best and probably the only way to ensure maximum participation in a process of change which had to ultimately become multilateral.

It was not acceptable that such a body should be vested with decision-making powers in the sense that government would be obliged to implement all their decisions.

"Demands that are being made in that regard will not be acceded to," he said, adding that this would be tantamount to government abdicating its responsibilities during its term of office.

KATHRYN STRACHAN reports that a principal of Soweto's Jabulani Technical College and two of his teachers were chased away from the school on Friday by SA Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) members, the DET said yesterday.

The department said it had requested an urgent meeting with the union.

DET spokesman Corrie Rademeyer said the incident took place at the same time that Sadtu said at a meeting with the department it was not Sadtu policy to expel principals and teachers, harass principals, or take over management of schools.

Sadtu president Shepherd Mdladlana said he had not been informed of the incident. He accused the DET of a campaign to discredit the union.



Stress hot line set up for police

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Crime Staff

POST-TRAUMATIC stress disorder (PTS) among policemen and policewomen has prompted the force to set up a 24-hour hot line to help members cope with traumatic experiences.

The regional commissioner of police in the Western Cape, Lieutenant-General Nic Aker, has approved a special "stress project" to help members "discharge emotions or ventilate their feelings" in a controlled and safe environment after being exposed to trauma.

The project in the Western Cape was launched last month with the training of 18 members in certain high-risk units in the art of "debriefing".

The team will be known as the debriefing unit.

Captain Elize Jacobs, of the police behavioural sciences unit, said that in the past year psychologists and psychiatrists had become increasingly aware of PTS victims in the police.

She said PTS was not only counter-productive but placed a financial burden on the state.

Exposure to traumatic situations beyond the boundaries of normal human experience — such as riots, demonstrations and attacks on members — would be disturbing to most people and could lead to PTS.

Research had shown a marked decrease in PTS in patients who had been debriefed as soon as possible after exposure to trauma. ARG 27/4/92

She said debriefing helped the individual to understand the symptoms after being exposed to an abnormal event.

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Own Affairs

Education and Culture: bursaries

27 Mr C I NASSON asked the Minister of Education and Culture

(a) How many students registered at (i) teacher-training colleges and (ii) universities under the control of his Department receive bursaries from his Department, (b) what are the amounts of these bursaries in each case and (c) in respect of what date is this information furnished? C82E

- (a) (i) 3 727 (ii) 1 768
- (b) (i) R2 800 (ii) R4 200
- (c) March 1993.

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General Affairs

Rapes reported: persons charged/convicted

16 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Law and Order

(a) How many (i) females and (ii) males (aa) over and (bb) under the age of 16 years reported to the South African Police in 1992 that they had been raped and (b) how many persons were in that year (i) charged with and (ii) convicted of having committed rape? D85E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER.

- (a) (i) (aa) 23 675 (bb) 685
- (ii) (aa) and (bb) Fall away

(b) (i) 14 979 (ii) 6 131

Note A male cannot be raped by a male or a female, according to common law

SAP: recruitment 251

25 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Law and Order

(a) How many (i) White, (ii) Indian, (iii) Coloured and (iv) Black persons (aa) applied to join and (bb) were recruited into the South African Police Force in 1992 and (b) how many of these recruits were former police officers who re-enlisted? D167E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER.

- (a) (i), (ii), (iii) and (iv) (aa) 25 377 (bb) 10 135
- (b) 270

Note Applications for enlistment as well as the appointment of members of the South African Police are not dealt with on the basis of race, and statistics cannot therefore be provided with regard to the different race groups

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SAP denies collusion

The South African Police in Natal has denied having colluded with the ANC to eliminate IFP leaders in the region. The claim was made by the IFP which said on Monday the SAP was possibly involved in Saturday night's attack on mourners at an IFP vigil in northern Natal.

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Over 10 000 joined SA Police last year

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MORE than 10 000 people were recruited into the police force last year, the Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel said yesterday

He said 10 135 of the 25 377 people who applied to join the force in 1992 were accepted

Mr Kriel said in reply to a question tabled in Parliament by Mr Mahmoud Rajab (DP, Springfield), that 270 of the new recruits were former police officers

Mr Rajab asked how many white, Indian, coloured and black people had been recruited, but Mr Kriel replied the applications and appointments were not dealt with on the basis of race, and statistics could not therefore be provided

ON Monday afternoon, an intruder accosted 25 year-old Tersia Fourie in the backyard of her Benoni home, grabbed her and her three-year-old daughter and demanded money from them

While she fetched R20 from the bedroom, the man dragged the child into the kitchen. Fourie handed over the money, the child broke free, ran to her mother and they fled back into the bedroom where Fourie fetched a gun. When the intruder followed them into the bedroom she shot him twice. He is in hospital under police guard.

For people like Fourie, the issue of gun control is simple: with a gun, she can protect herself, without a gun, she is helpless and is prey to robbers, rapists and murderers. And, especially now, she doesn't need politicians telling her that firearms are more dangerous to their owners than to intruders.

But that is precisely the argument being advanced by a growing gun-control lobby, backed by research statistics which show that firearms bought for self protection tend to be used on the legitimate owners or their families.

In South Africa, such arguments wear thin very fast. Even the African National Congress, which is promoting a long term vision of a gun-free society, has acknowledged that legitimate owners of guns cannot be disarmed completely in the current climate of lawlessness.

What the ANC is seeking instead as a step towards a disarmed nation, is a 'fair and just allocation of firearms to all people,' says Professor Nick Haysom, a member of the Police Board, who represents the ANC at a Goldstone Commission inquiry into the illegal importation, distribution and use of firearms.

This is the key dilemma of the gun-control lobby: lawlessness can only be controlled by banning private use of firearms, but ordinary citizens can only protect themselves from lawlessness by carrying firearms.

The compromise, says Haysom, is to issue firearm licences only where there is a real need for self-defence.

We would then argue that guns have been issued too liberally in the past, principally to members of the white community.

"It would be wrong to stop issuing new guns — that would simply freeze the racial imbalance, leaving the white community armed and the black community disarmed in terms of legitimate weapons.

The most effective solution would be radical and controversial: a gun retrieval programme through which all firearms owned by people who are not qualified to use them, are not suitable owners or who could not show clear need, would have to be handed to the authorities.

The average gun owner owns three firearms, says Haysom. Given that many people own only one firearm, it means that there are numerous people out there with between six and 12 — the legitimate limit up to which people can quite easily arm themselves. One would want to see these surplus firearms handed to the state, possibly against a reward.

The main obstacle against this seemingly obvious policy is the paranoia prevalent in white suburbia.

The demonstrations and riots following Chris Ham's assassination have brought

Calling a halt to the domestic arms race

WMA 30/4 - 6/5/93
Part of a growing gun-control lobby, the African National Congress is proposing a radical clampdown on ownership of firearms. But, in the present climate of lawlessness, this policy is certain to draw a great deal of fire, reports ARTHUR GOLDSTUCK

the reality of South African politics into once sacrosanct streets and backyards, and the white community is responding by arming itself on a level never before seen outside conservative areas.

"There's been absolute panic in Sandton," commented a spokesman for a large arms and ammunition shop based in the heart of the northern suburbs. "The demand for guns has increased by 50 to 70 percent. And of those 70 percent have been women."

And if the liberals of Sandton are arming themselves for the first time, the die-hard conservatives of Boksburg are restocking their armouries with a vengeance. "They've been going crazy here," said a weapons dealer. "They were buying ammunition by the crate. I couldn't believe what I was seeing."

According to Janine Rauch, a researcher at the Wits University Centre for the Study of Violence as well as a member of the Police Researching Project, a key factor in the increased

demand for arms by ordinary people is a lack of confidence in the ability of the security forces to protect those who feel threatened.

However, the idea of owning a firearm still goes powerfully against the grain for many South Africans.

"It's becoming more of a dilemma for both black and white people," says Rauch. "Among my peers, many people are thinking about the question for the first time. People who were once peaceniks are preparing to compromise their principles and say the reality is, if a person is living on a smallholding and is under threat, they need to be able to defend themselves."

The problem, she says, is that many people do not appreciate the impact of owning a gun. "There are two psychological steps: one is feeling inadequate and threatened and vulnerable — because you are feeling very powerless, you resort to buying a gun. But once you acquire the gun, you suddenly have

that ultimate power to take someone else's life. It's a radical shift, and it could be quite dangerous if people haven't thought through these issues."

And then there is the argument that buying a gun merely speeds up the spiral of violence.

"The purchase of a firearm is a very illusory form of security," says Haysom. "A widespread presence of firearms increases the level of anxiety in a society, and exposes ordinary people to enormous risk. It increases the pool of firearms from which theft takes place, and becomes not only a means of violence but also an object of violence."

"It also increases the risk of violence to children and wives and other family members caught up in heat-of-the-moment rows. Indications from research are that there is a six times greater likelihood that the owner or member of the owner's family will be shot with a firearm purchased to defend the family, than that it will be used in

self-defence."

Backing such sentiments are statistics released by the Ministry of Law and Order, which show that 11 577 firearms were lost or stolen in 1991, and 6 600 in 1992. The true impact of such statistics is evidenced in the escalation of offences committed with stolen firearms: in 1992, 4 500 murders (3 200 in 1991), 10 000 armed robberies (6 600 in 1991) and 900 rapes (411 in 1991).

Yet the firearms industry, which sells an average of 50 firearms a day, each at a cost of more than R1 000 — amounting to a turnover of more than R20-million a year — is promoting the view that security lies in arming as many people as possible, thus creating a "balance of terror."

Says Haysom: "That is not a glorious prospect for the new South Africa."

The solution lies either in the American model — a highly armed society accompanied by a high level of violence and a heavily armed police force — or in the West European model, where handguns are seldom permitted.

"We have to make a choice," says Haysom. "We're involved in a domestic arms race. Clearly, where a person needs a firearm, he must have one."

"But, at the same time, I would say to people who had never before considered owning a gun, how much real protection do you get from a firearm? You're better off with a neighbourhood watch or a similar kind of community response. The brutal statistics show how inefficient guns are at times of crisis."

Night of the generals



The ex-SADF chief
General Constand Viljoen



The ex-police chief
General Lothar Neethling



The ex-army chief of operations
General Koos Bischoff



The ex-intelligence chief
General Tienie Groenewald

A group of ex-generals meets secretly to mobilise rightwing resistance to change

Whod 30/4 - 6/5/93

ONE day after the Chris Han funeral last week, a group of ex-army and police generals met in Pretoria to set up a committee to mobilise the rightwing.

The committee, which calls itself the "Committee of Generals", was formed in the belief that in times of crisis, Afrikaners have traditionally been led by generals. "The time of the generals has come again," said one speaker at the meeting.

The committee includes: Gen Constand Viljoen, former chief of the army; Gen Koos Bischoff, former chief of the army; Gen Tienie Groenewald, former head of military intelligence; Gen Lothar Neethling, former chief of police; Gen Cobus Visser, former CID chief; and Gen Tienie Groenewald, former head of military intelligence.

The aims of the group have not yet been formulated, but it is known that the generals aim to establish an Afrikaner volkstaat. They want the right to shift from parliamentary politics towards acts of defiance ranging from passive resistance to armed struggle.

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news in brief

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Workers picket store

THOUSANDS of members of the SA Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers Union converged on a newly opened Pick 'n Pay store in Johannesburg on Wednesday to protest against impending retrenchments. About 3,500 workers are threatened with retrenchment by the supermarket chain. Saccawu general secretary Mr Kaiser Thibedi said the protest was the first phase of a programme of action by the workers and would continue if Pick 'n Pay went ahead with the retrenchments. The union wanted the problem to be resolved speedily.

Man in court

A SOWETO man, Mr Comfort Ngema, appeared before Mr AP Marce in the Vanderbijlpark Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the massacre of 19 people in Sebokeng two weeks ago.

Six other men who were held with him were released yesterday after questioning by the police. Ngema was not asked to plead and no charges were put to him. He was remanded in custody until May 1.

Armed robbery

FOUR armed men yesterday robbed South African Breweries in Alrode on the East Rand of more than R178 000

in cash.

Police said the robbers held up Mr J Nel (69), took drawer containing R178,140 and sped off in a taxi. Security guard Mr T.A. Olivier exchanged shots with them, the Red Cross premises. Officer may have wounded one of the men.

About R77 520 was recovered when the robbers fled the premises. More than R100 000 is still missing.

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Police 'involved' in State violence?

Sowetan 29/4/73
TOP GUNS ANC regional leader

By Musa Zondi

THE AFRICAN NATIONAL Congress in the Northern Free State claims to have uncovered a sinister pattern of events to destabilise the organisation in the region.

Speaking at a Press conference in Welkom on Wednesday, regional secretary Mr Pat Matosa said two incidents had proved that police were involved in violence. In one incident, two policemen were disarmed after boasting that they were about to kill a senior member of the organisation.

In the other, a self-confessed informer told a Press conference about his alleged activities involving police. Two guns taken from the two policemen were shown to the Press. Matosa said two policemen, based at Rebeccaklad, were disarmed and their guns were shown to the Press. He also alleged that they were ordered to assault a high-ranking ANC member, Mr Billy Mokoeba.

The two policemen had been spotted in the township going around asking for Mokoeba's address, Matosa said. The policemen ended up in a tavern opposite Mokoeba's place, he said. After a couple of drinks, the two

claims killer cops are on the loose!

They were disarmed and assaulted by residents who also took possession of the two guns.

Matosa said the ANC demanded that the police explain what the two policemen were doing in the township looking for Mokoeba. Until this was done, the guns would not be handed over, he said.

A police liaison officer for the Free State, Captain Johannes van der Merwe, confirmed the incident but denied that police were trying to assassinate anyone. She said the two policemen went to the township with the guns. They were disarmed and assaulted by residents who took possession of the guns. She also claimed that he was asked by a certain Captain van Zyl of Hartsmith to report on the organisation's members who had guns. He was paid R150 in three instalments each time he gave them information, he said.



Ishmael Sibeko ... confessed.

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MK man ^{Star 30/4/93} 'shot in self defence'

Police shot dead Umlkionto we Sizwe member Itumeleng Samuel Padi because they believed that the MK soldier was about to attack them with a hand grenade, a Johannesburg inquest was told yesterday

P F Louw, counsel for the Ministry of Law and Order, said police could not be held responsible for the death of Padi and his girlfriend Nukulola Ncalo in Phiri, Soweto.

Both were shot during a pre-dawn operation by Captain Herman Havenga, Warrant-Officer Marthinus Johannes Schoeman and Warrant-Officer Daniel Kaeester on May 19 1991

Gys Rautenbach, counsel for the family of Padi and Ncalo, questioned the policemen's claim that Padi had had a hand grenade.

Their description of the positions of Padi and Ncalo when they were shot clashed with the evidence of blood stains on the wall and bed.
— Court Reporter.

Askaris disbanded Star 315193 amid SAP (25) secrecy

By Charmeela Bhagawat

The notorious SAP unit consisting of turned ANC and PAC members, commonly known as Askaris, has been disbanded, police announced at the weekend.

Maintaining a veil of secrecy around the disbanded Organised Crime Support Unit, police would only say the policemen's services were terminated on Friday at their own request.

Police spokesman Captain Sally de Beer said "To a certain extent, political pressure had an influence on the members' request to terminate their services and on the SAP's decision to grant their request."

However, police would not reveal the number of members affected or the "agreement" reached with them.

Announcing the disbandment, SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said "Owing to the rationalisation process in the SAP, it is felt that the termination of the services of these members will be to the benefit of both the members concerned and the SAP."

The Askaris, implicated in police anti-revolutionary operations and death squads, were unified into the Organised Crime Support Unit after left-wing political organisations, including the ANC and PAC, were unbanned in 1990, said De Beer.

Former policeman Dirk Coetzee, who left the SAP and joined the ANC in 1989, revealed that the sole purpose of the Askaris was to track down members of the ANC and the PAC's military wings. He claimed he had been their commander at their secret base at Vlakplaas, near Pretoria.

At the beginning of 1991 Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze told the media that Askaris were used with other policemen for various tasks and were no longer used "exclusively to track down members of Umkhonto we Sizwe". However, less than a month later, Askari members were implicated in the murder of an MK member in Durban.

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Come clean on Askaris, urges ANC

The ANC last night called for full disclosure of the circumstances around the disbandment of the SAP's Askaris unit of turned ANC and PAC members.

Police last week announced the disbandment but refused to give details

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sion to grant their request"

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The ANC said yesterday "The public has a right to the full disclosure of the assets, activities, names of those involved and the funding of these units"

— Staff Reporter and Sapa

ANC, SAP in Star 5/5/93 pistols row

Two pistols found after a tavern brawl in a northern Free State township last month have become the centre of a dispute between the ANC and the SA Police, leading to the Goldstone Commission being asked to intervene.

The ANC yesterday claimed the pistols were evidence security forces in the northern Free State were aiding and abetting forces opposed to the ANC. (25)

The pistols were shown to the press in Johannesburg yesterday and were then handed over to Goldstone Commission representatives.

"We have reason to believe that an attempt to murder a regional ANC leader was frustrated in Thabong, near Welkom, on April 9. On that occasion two persons were involved in a tavern fight, during which one of

them lost his life," the ANC said.

During the fight, the pair were disarmed. Their weapons were then handed over to the ANC, which had "strong reason" to believe they were SAP-issued. (14)

The Goldstone Commission is to investigate the weapons' origin.

Police denied the allegations, saying the pistols had been stolen from two off-duty policemen who had gone to the tavern and were assaulted.

"One of the members later died in hospital of his injuries. Both members were allegedly robbed of their firearms."

Police called on the ANC to hand over the weapons because the ANC's possession of them was unlawful and it was withholding evidence — Sapa

Three policemen ^{Star 5/5/93} slaughtered in AK-47 attack

Crime Reporter

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Three policemen died in a hail of AK-47 gunfire early today and six others were injured when the vehicle in which they were travelling was ambushed on the old Roodepoort Road in Dobsonville

Police have already begun a huge air and ground search for the attackers who fled into the dark after spraying the policemen's Canter with gunfire, said Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn.

The policemen were going home after doing their night shift when their attackers opened fire on the vehicle, riddling it with bullets, at a red traffic light

Halgryn said details of the attack at about 5 45 am were still unclear and it was not known if more than nine policemen were in the vehicle

at the time

He said some of the police men returned fire from the vehicle in which they were trapped, but he was not sure if any of the killer gunmen were hit

Halgryn said police would do everything in their power to catch the killers "We will not stop until we have every one of them," he said

A motorist who passed the scene this morning said police swarmed over the area

They conducted door-to-door searches and the police helicopter circled above using its searchlight to help police on the ground

Halgryn said to his knowledge the policemen did not see the killers' car and did not know how many gunmen there were.

He refused to say to which hospital the injured policemen were taken

ANC trains 3 000 for police force

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Own Correspondents

JOHANNESBURG — The ANC has announced it is having 3 000 of its marshals trained for the nucleus of a future police force.

Senior ANC member Mr Steve Tshwete said the marshals were attending an advanced six-month training programme on criminal investigation and crowd control.

The programme was being conducted by former policemen sympathetic to the organisation, he said. The announcement comes hard on the heels of a statement in London last night by ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela that the ANC was doing everything in its power to address the right wing's murderous opposition to change.

Speaking to British MPs in the House of Commons, he said "the South African government has to do a lot more to deal with this matter and so must other parties". Mr Tshwete said the marshals had been given a "general mandate" to act against crime and violence in the townships.

Under this mandate marshals recently arrested three men allegedly responsible for the killing of an SABC cameraman, he said. Once they had been fully trained, marshals would be graded and given rank and the ANC was investigating remuneration and rewards for outstanding activity.

The marshals would remain unarmed. "We believe that in any public activity, social responsibility has to be projected in a vigorous manner. We are not saying the present police force is going to be chased away, but the marshals will be a big force in the future of policing," he said.

The SAP had not been approached to help with the training as this was an internal ANC initiative, he said. Police spokesman Colonel David Bruce said there were instances where marshals had done good work, but added that police had to take action — and the criticism that followed when situations went out of control. He said the force remained open to any South African who "meets the criteria of the police, but policemen cannot be members of political parties".

ANC marshal chief Mr Rocky Mabileane-Meising said the training would include courses in policing, crowd control, drilling skills and "investigating crime on the spot". He said the ANC had more than 20 000 marshals.

Mr Tshwete said the ANC had no objection to a suggestion by Inkatha that the two organisations jointly train marshals.

Sapa reports that police are considering laying charges of abduction and assault against ANC members in Witbank who handed over three looters to police during a march there last week.

Police said the youths were assaulted before being handed over. An ANC spokesman admitted the youths were assaulted.

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Police to respond to taxi allegations

POLICE will respond today to an accusation that a dissident taxi group and a notorious group of balaclava-clad gangsters wreaking havoc in the black townships are being helped by policemen "to commit crimes against the people".

The charge was levelled yesterday by ANC regional deputy chairman Mr Lerumo Kalako, who was speaking at the Nyanga memorial service of slain taxi-driver and former Codeta vice-chairman Mr Sipiwo Mool.

Police spokesman Lieutenant John Sterrenberg said yesterday that a proper response to the accusation would be made today.

● At Khayelitsha, about 50 minibus taxis blocked a road to the local police station on Tuesday, preventing police from returning to the station after arresting two men for being in possession of unlicensed 9mm pistols.

● A man has been arrested in connection with the killing of five people at a taxi rank in Brits earlier this week. — Staff Reporter, Sapa

We're behind Govt, say police

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By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

The police were firmly behind the Government, and rumours of any rift between "the police and politicians" were dismissed out-of-hand in Pretoria yesterday

Major-General Leon Mellet, head of SAP public relations, told a media liaison meeting there was no clash, and any perception that there was a problem was incorrect.

He was asked whether the Government commanded the full support of the police, and about the political situation as it currently affected the police

Mellet said it was "public knowledge" that

the police supported the Government and, like any other organisation requested to do so, had given the Government its views on the current political situation

"That is as far as it goes. We are not political," he said

The South African situation at present was not for the police to sort out but for the politicians to take decisions — "it is a political problem", Mellet said "We do not want our policemen to become politically orientated"

He showed a video of the riots in Cape Town after the killing of Chris Hanu and said many lessons had been learnt there

He blamed the rioting

on "radicals and a criminal element" who had infiltrated the march

"Democracy has rights, and that right is for all . . . we don't need what we went through in Cape Town," he said

He said there were not, or should not be, any members of the AWB in police ranks "or with any relationship to the AWB"

Asked what the police were doing about recent statements by the AWB regarding blacks, he said an investigation was under way and a dossier would be given to the Attorney-General

"It is wrong for people to make these (inflammatory) statements," Mellet said

Killings show need for gun curbs — ministry

Star 6/5/93

By Peter Davies
and Chris Whitfield

Yesterday's killing of four SAP members in a bloody dawn ambush in Dobsonville, Soweto, provided fresh evidence of the need for legislation cracking down on the possession of AK-47s, the Ministry of Law and Order said yesterday.

Three policemen died instantly when attackers opened fire with AK-47s on a Canter police vehicle carrying 23 municipal unit police home from guard duty at municipal properties. A female constable died later in hospital.

Police launched a massive hunt and set a R200 000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Soweto police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said this morning that police had not yet

made a breakthrough in the search for the killers

Those killed were Constable F R Maswanganyi, Constable M M Mashiane and Sergeant Maxwell Sirunu.

Policewoman Constable Martha Masinga died later from injuries. Five others were injured.

A man claiming to be a spokesman for the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army, claimed responsibility for the attack in a telephone call to Sapa at 1.15 pm yesterday. Identifying himself as "Comrade Kaboko from the West Rand", he said "a commander and four recruits" had carried out the attack.

But PAC political affairs secretary Jaki Seroke said yesterday it had received no indication that Apla had carried out the attack.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain

Craig Kotze condemned the attack.

This and a spate of other AK-47 attacks — such as the killing of five whites in East London on Saturday — emphasised the "dire need" for steps such as those envisaged in the Arms and Ammunition Amendment Bill, he said.

The Bill contains provision for a minimum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum of 25 years for possession of certain illegal arms and explosives.

The police vehicle pulled up at a red traffic light at the intersection of the old Roodepoort Road and Main Road in Dobsonville at about 5.45 am. The vehicle was suddenly sprayed with AK-47 fire.

Colonel Halgryn said one policeman returned fire, but it was not clear whether any of the attackers were hit.

South
PAC meeting
6/5/83

THE Mamelodi branch of the Pan Africanist Congress is calling on local residents to attend a meeting to address the education crisis

PAC official Mr Brutus Manana said the meeting would be at the Mamelodi East Rethabile Hall on Saturday at 2 30pm The PAC's education policy will be outlined at the meeting

South
Cop rescued

A GROUP of passengers on a bus went to the rescue of a policeman who had been shot and wounded on Tuesday night and arrested his attackers

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Police spokesman Captain Bala Naidoo said yesterday that Sergeant MA Maphumalo was on his way home when he was attacked at Isipingo by three men on the bus. He was shot in the stomach

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Before the gunmen could flee, passengers confronted them and arrested them. The three were later handed over to the police

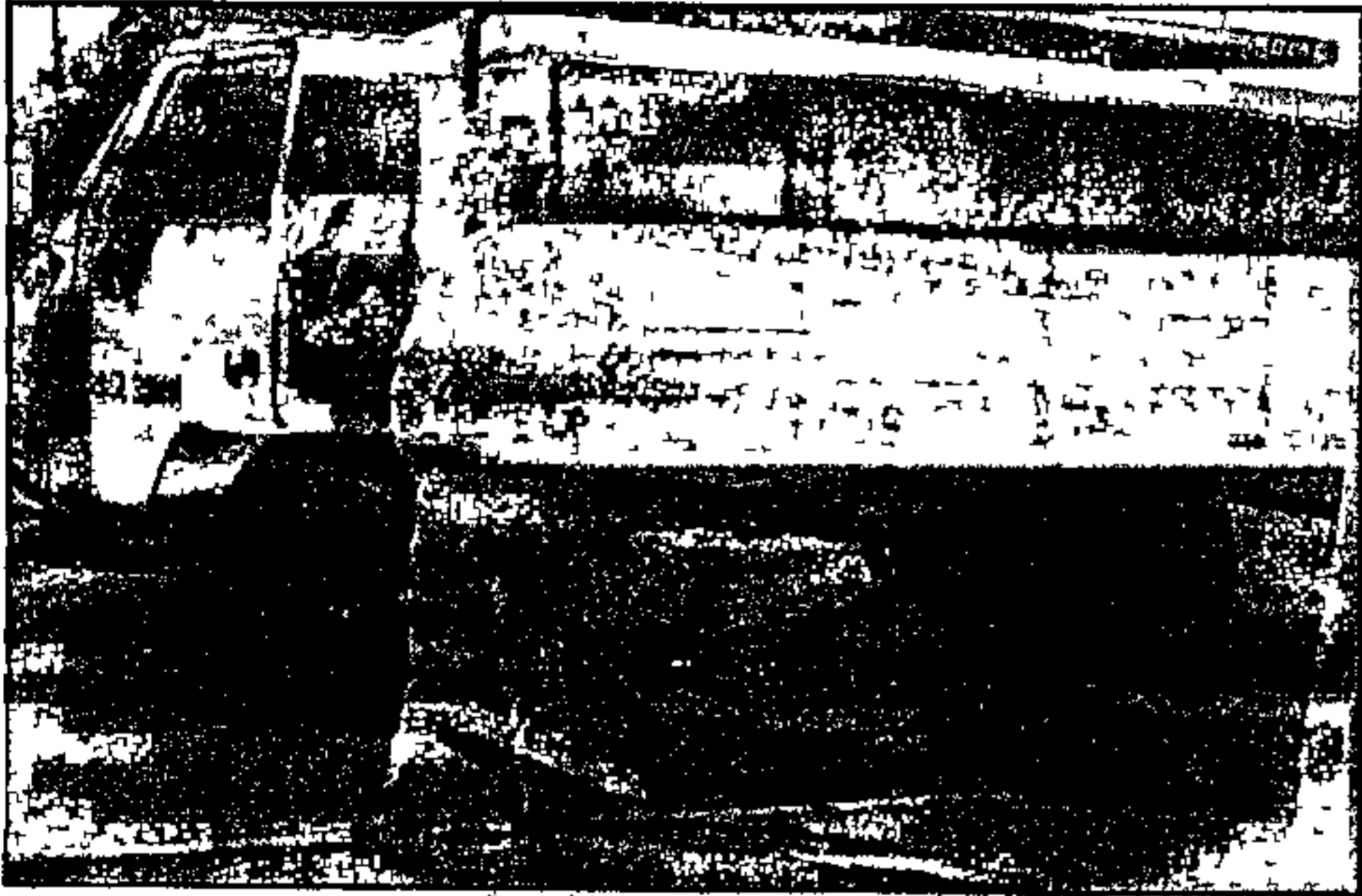
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4 cops killed in

ambush



A policeman standing next to a body of a fellow officer who died after a truck in which they were travelling came under fire from unknown gunmen using AK47 rifles early yesterday

PICS: LUCKY MORAJANE



By Kenosi Modisane

FOUR policemen died in a hail of automatic gunfire and five others sustained injuries when gunmen ambushed a police truck in Dobsonville, Soweto, yesterday morning

Three of the policemen died on the scene and the fourth, a policewoman, died in the afternoon at the Baragwanath Hospital

The attack on the truck, which was ferrying 23 officers returning from night patrol, took place just after 5.30pm and only 800m from a police station

Police spokesman Colonel Tienie Halgryn said 14 policemen escaped injury

Sapa reports that a caller, who identified himself as Comrade Kabok, claimed an Azanian Peoples Liberation Army commander and four recruits had carried out the attack.

The authenticity of the caller could not be verified

General Leon Mellet of the police public relations division said "Police will pull out all the stops to find the killers responsible for recent attacks on policemen, farmers and hotel patrons"

The Sowetan team found the bullet-riddled and blood-spattered van still parked at the traffic lights at the intersection of Rondepoort and Main roads an hour after the AK-47 attack

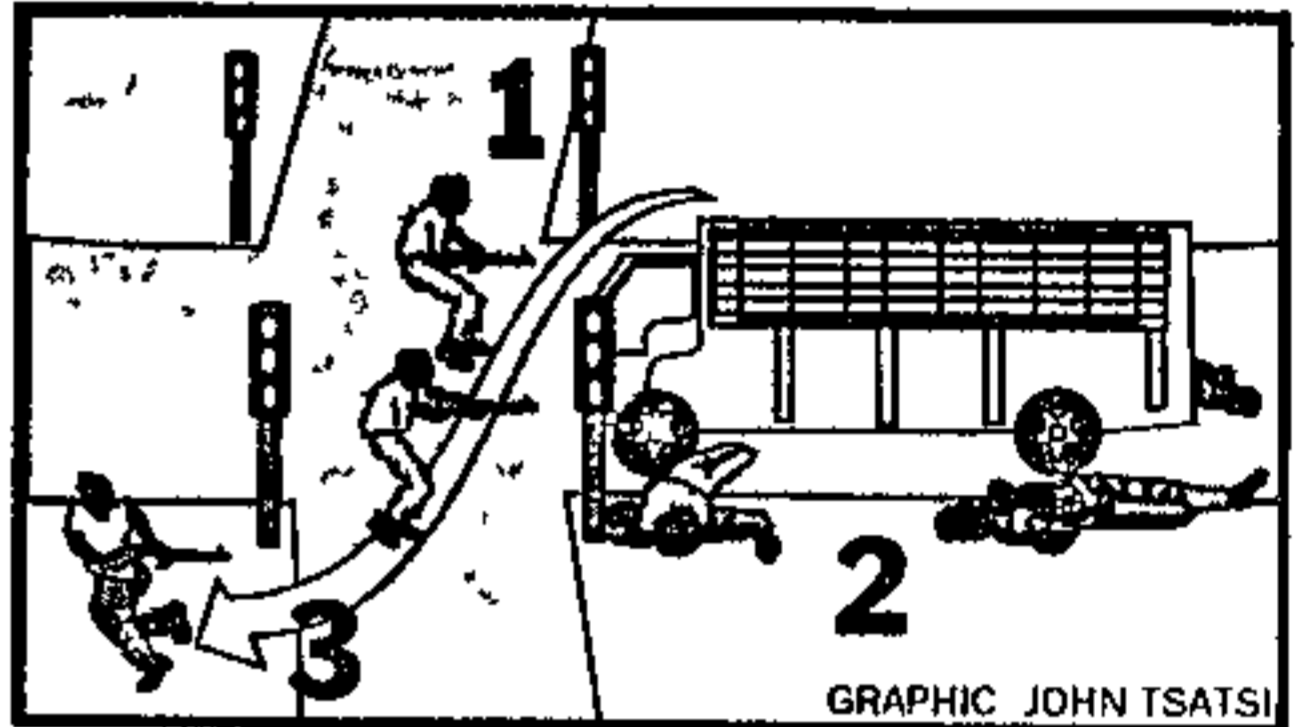
The body of a policeman, head hanging out of the door, another lying on the road near the back doorstep of the van and yet another inside the van, bore testimony to the bloody attack

One of the 14 policemen who survived, Sergeant Theminkosi Mpungose (33), said "I thought, at first, that the gunfire was the sound of engine trouble or firecrackers when the van stopped at the intersection"

Mpungose said he tried to signal to a nearby

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1. Armed men open fire 2. Dead and injured policemen fall to the pavement 3. Gunmen escape down alley



GRAPHIC: JOHN TSATSI

I screamed to everyone in the house to dive for cover ... for more than 10 minutes I hid under my bed

traffic officer who did not stop

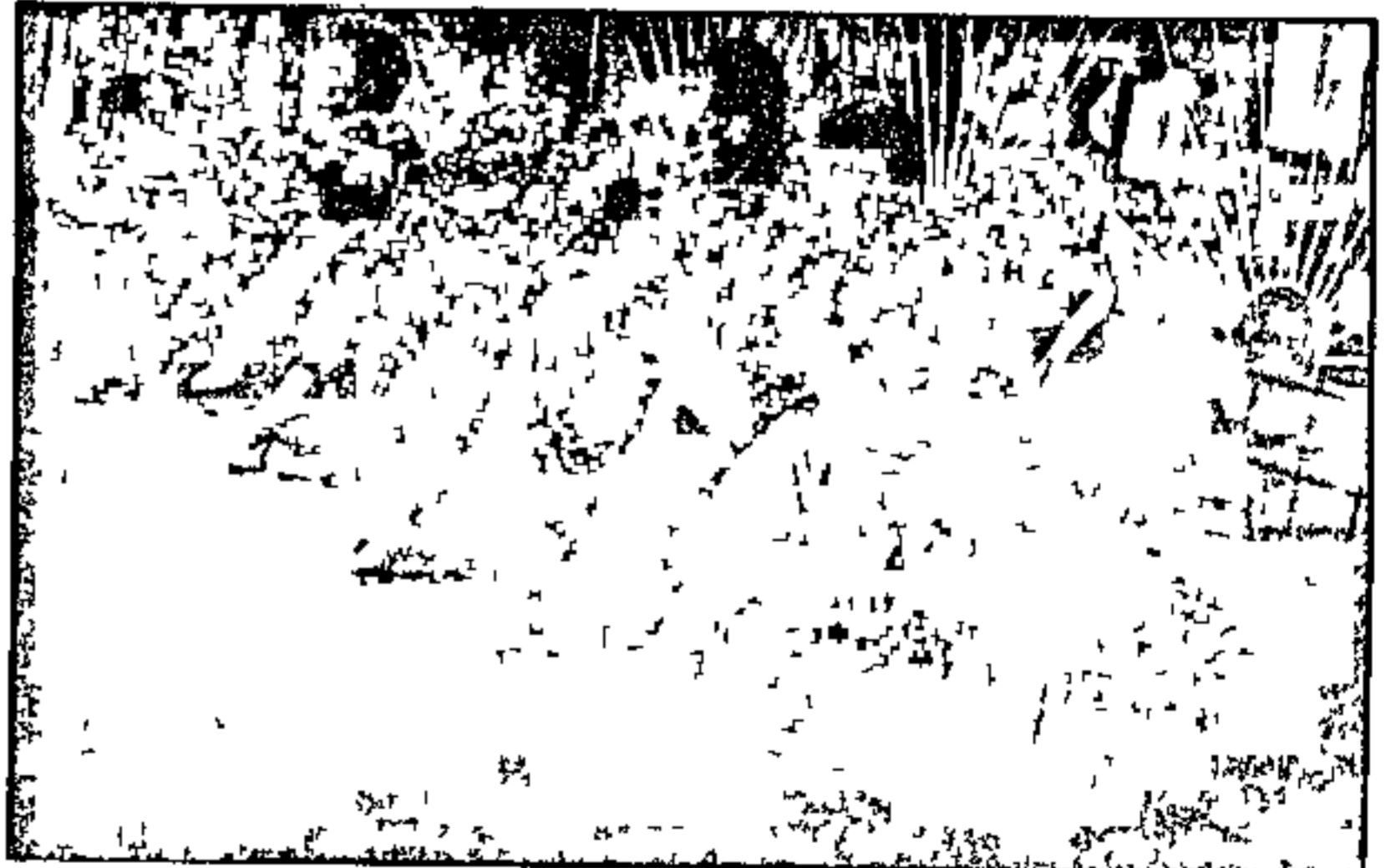
"Eventually members of the public opened up the vehicle for us," Mpungose added

Witnesses at the scene early yesterday said they were awakened by the sound of automatic gunfire

Mrs Wilhemina Mvele, whose house is about 10m from where the truck was ambushed, said "It sounded as if someone was shooting right inside the house. I screamed to everyone in the house to dive for cover. And for more than 10 minutes I hid under my bed while the firing continued"

AMBUSH SURVIVORS

Some of the policemen who were victims of yesterday morning's attack sit on a pavement near the scene of the attack



ANC to put 3 000 marshals through crash course on police work

THE ANC was putting 3 000 of its marshals through an advanced six-month training programme dealing with criminal investigation and crowd control and conducted by former policemen sympathetic to the organisation, ANC organising head Steve Shwete said yesterday.

The marshals would form the nucleus of a future police force.

Shwete said the organisation's marshals had been given a "general mandate" to act against crime and violence in the townships. Marshals recently arrested three men allegedly responsible for the

killing of an SABC cameraman in terms of this mandate, he said.

Once they had been fully trained, marshals would be graded and given rank, and the ANC was investigating remuneration and rewards for outstanding activity. The marshals would remain an unarmed force.

"We believe in the ANC that in any public activity, the element of social responsibility has to be projected in a vigorous manner. We are not saying that the present police force is going to be chased away, but the marshals will be a big force in the future of policing," he said.

RAY HARTLEY

Police had not been approached to assist in training because this was an internal ANC initiative, he said.

Police spokesman Col David Bruce said there were instances where marshals had done good work, but added that police had to take action — and take the criticism that resulted when situations went out of control. He said the force remained open to any South African who "meets the criteria of the police, but policemen cannot be members of political parties".

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ANC marshalling head Rocky Malebane-Metsing said training would include crash courses in policing, crowd control, drilling skills and "investigating crime on the spot". He said co-operation between police and marshals on the control of public gatherings was good and marshals were able to defuse situations where police action could lead to violence.

He said the ANC had more than 20 000 marshals countrywide.

Shwete said the ANC had no objection to a suggestion by Inkatha that the two organisations jointly train marshals.

Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Joe Modise said the ANC was considering a proposal that marshals receive advanced training in crowd control from MK.

□ Sapa reports that police are considering laying charges of abduction and assault against ANC members in Witbank who handed over three looters to police during a march there last week.

Police said the youths had been assaulted before being handed over to them. An ANC spokesman admitted the youths were assaulted, but said he was surprised by the decision to press charges.

Massive police manhunt for Soweto ambush killers

B/D/M 6/5/93

A MASSIVE manhunt is on for the men who killed three policemen and fatally wounded a policewoman in a Soweto ambush yesterday

RAY HARTLEY

Police spokesman Capt Tieme Halgryn said the four were gunned down in the early hours of yesterday as they were returning from duty in a vehicle carrying 23 policemen

bring them to book", Halgryn said

"It was a well planned ambush with AK-47 rifles"

Three policemen died instantly and a policewoman, shot through the hips, died in hospital later

The killings brought the number of Soweto policemen killed this year to nine, said Halgryn

Yesterday's killing took place in the same cul-de-sac where policemen were ambushed last year, Halgryn said

A caller, who said he was "Comrade Kaboko" of Apla, claimed responsibility for the attack, which he said formed part of Apla's "Year of the Storm"

Meanwhile the death toll since the April 10 assassination of SACP official Chris Ham has risen to

Nobody had been arrested, but police would continue the manhunt "until we

nearly 90, Sapa reports

SA Tourism Board official Derina Holtzhausen said the killings were frightening away foreign tourists, even though most of the deaths had occurred in places which were not frequented by tourists

Police spokesman Lt Janine Smith said Raymond Mangope's body was found at the Jan Lubbe Stadium in Tembisa after he had been abducted by 10 men on Tuesday night. He had been burnt to death.

The charred bodies of two people were found at Crossroads, in the Cape, early yesterday

Eighty-two Inkatha supporters appeared in court yesterday on charges ranging from murder to public violence after the death of four people in T'igani, near Klerksdorp, since Sunday

Police blame the deaths on conflict between Inkatha

and the ANC

Durban news photographer John Woodroof was assaulted by angry mourners at the funeral of a slain KwaZulu policeman in Durban yesterday

Woodroof was attacked while photographing the service for the policeman, who was allegedly responsible for the deaths of 20 people

A man has been arrested for the killing of five people at a taxi rank in Brits, near Pretoria, earlier this week

A 14-month old boy was burnt to death and four people were injured in a dispute at an informal settlement in Durban on Tuesday, police said

A policeman was shot and seriously injured at Umbumbulu, south of Durban, on Tuesday, police said

Fellow commuters overpowered the alleged attackers and handed them over to the police

Police create phone-in service for complaints

STEPHANE BOTHA

THE SAP has established a community service line to deal with public complaints about the police.

"This service is available to the public should all other channels of communication fail," police public relations division head Gen Leon Mellet said at a crime conference held in Pretoria yesterday.

He said the SAP was doing everything possible to establish an image of service to the community and to make the SAP more "transparent".

The phone-in service would be staffed by specially screened officers on a 24-hour basis, he said.

The SAP was committed to being more accountable in terms of policing, he said.

The service line was not aimed at replacing or duplicating existing structures or channels of communications, but at ensuring that police reacted immediately to serious complaints from the public.

Mellet also told the conference that a six-month period of amnesty would be granted to allow those in possession of AK-47 rifles and other weapons of war to hand them in to the police before Parliament passed legislation for a five-year minimum prison sentence for those in possession of the weapons.

"The time has come that this country must get rid of this curse (of AK-47's)," Mellet said.

He said the police would pull out all the stops to find those responsible for recent attacks on policemen, farmers and hotel patrons.

"We believe that with the co-operation of the public we will be able to apprehend the criminals, no matter where they hide."

He could not say whether the attacks could be linked to recent inflammatory remarks by politicians, but even if it had not been the case, the remarks caused polarisation that society could ill afford.



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Cop killing survivor sits for exams

Soweto 6/5/93
■ Zulu test written after attack:

By Lulama Luti

BARELY eight hours after surviving an ambush in which three of his colleagues were killed and six others wounded — two critically — in Soweto yesterday, Sergeant Theminkosi Mpungose sat for a Zulu examination.

Mpungose (33) had been studying privately to improve his grades on the subject and he was not deterred by the attack.

"I will continue working as a policeman. There's no other job I know better and I have never killed anybody in my entire service time in the force," he said from his home in Kagiso.

Mpungose said the attack occurred along the old Roodepoort Road in Dobsonville while they were on their way home after knocking off from the Dube police station earlier.

"It was around 6am, and it was still dark. I couldn't see properly and all I heard was gunfire. We ducked for cover but it was too late — two of us had been killed and some were wounded."

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Complaints straight to HQ

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

The police have established a community service line so that complaints against the force can be dealt with swiftly

Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe announced in Pretoria yesterday that calls were being handled by a team of operators trained to be "consumer

friendly"

The move follows several recent incidents reported by the public in which it was alleged there was no police reaction to people who had telephoned to complain or had called for help

"As a result of certain parties vilifying the police, and driving a wedge between the police and the communities we are so ardently striving to serve, efforts to gain the trust and support of our

people will take time," van der Merwe said

"In an effort to identify and eliminate shortcomings, and render an even more effective and efficient service, it has been decided to establish a centre at police headquarters (in Pretoria) which will deal with complaints about unsatisfactory service.

"The line can also be used as an emergency channel of communication between the community and the police at a national level."

It was part of a project to make the police cost-effective.

It was described as a "quantum jump" in regard to the re-organisation of the police as a cost-effective unit and in its accountability to the public

Commenting at a press liaison meeting in Pretoria, Major-General Leon Mellet, head of public relations for the police, told The Star that the 24-hour service fulfilled

a public need.

We intend assisting the public when they do not get the necessary satisfaction which is their right," Mellet said

The officer in charge of the community service line is Colonel Stefan Grobler of headquarters staff

Numbers which the public can contact are (012) 322-5500/5501/5504/5508/5508

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Sparks fly over curbs on firepower

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Firearm controls a failure

THE lack of research displayed by your correspondent, Hugh Robertson, apprises me.

Robertson mentions Washington and Los Angeles, two of the cities in the US which have had strict gun control measures for some time. Predictably, the ban on the possession of handguns had no effect on the murder rate in those cities — rather the reverse, as law-abiding citizens are denied their most basic human right, that of self-protection.

No mention is made of the fact that Texas has strict concealed-carry laws, which left the people of Kalen disarmed, by law, to face a madman.

George Bush tried to tie the issue of gun control to a Bill making evidence gained by illegal search and seizure admissible. If you can rape the Second Amendment to the Constitution, why not those providing for due process, or indeed every amendment which constitutes the Bill of Rights?

Gun control hasn't worked in Washington, murder capital of the US, Los Angeles, riot capital of the US, or even New York, where it was implemented 70 years ago. In contrast, states such as Florida, which converted to a more permissive system of gun ownership, have seen dropping crime rates.

During the Los Angeles riots, those (mostly Asian) businessmen who had weapons were the ones whose property didn't go up in flames. Those who sought to buy the means to ensure physical integrity found that there were waiting periods and background checks.

Honey Hills
Roodepoort

A recent article by The Star's Washington correspondent, Hugh Robertson, arguing for increased gun control, has sparked reaction from readers holding the opposite view. In the light of the huge response to Robertson's article — and the debate about the role of guns in the violence sweeping the country — The Star today publishes some of the letters.

IN A recent article, Hugh Robertson, The Star's Washington correspondent urged the South African Government to take measures to control the proliferation of guns in the country as a means of curbing rampant violence.

Making a comparison between America and South Africa, Robertson noted the use of guns, including semi-automatic weapons, in mass killings and the ease with which these could be obtained.

"The overriding problem," wrote Robertson, "is how to put a stop to what might be seen to be 'political violence' in one country, or the actions of deranged individuals in the other."

Replying to Robertson, F. Thompson of Kempton Park wrote I read Hugh Robertson's opinion article in The Star of February 11 with dismay. I doubt that I could address the numerous misconceptions in a letter short enough to print, so I highlight a few of them here for your information.

"... death by massacre has become commonplace and in both countries there is alarm at the proliferation of the weapons being used in these crimes."

Why does the article concentrate on firearms? Molotov cocktails, explosive devices, edged weapons and impact weapons account for a significant proportion of such mas-

saques. Even if firearms could be magically wished away, these other weapons would be available to those who wanted them. I recall one case in the US where a maniac used a truck to crush his victims.

"A favourite is the 'Street-sweeper', an assault weapon so named because it has the power to spray a city block with up to 2,500 shots without reloading."

I have searched the literature but am unable to come up with an assault weapon which has this kind of magazine capacity. The best I can do is the standard 50-round magazine used in the prototype Heckler & Koch G11 and the extended 50-round magazine available for the R-4, among others.

If you care to include the Calico M110 and M950 carbines as assault weapons, I can bring the capacity up to 100 rounds, but this is as high as I can go.

As a simple reality check, has your reporter considered how heavy 2,500 rounds are? A rough calculation based on the 9mm Parabellum round comes out at over 30 kg!

"More than half of all weapons used in crimes are semi-automatic pistols — these new instruments of death."

Sorry, the semi-automatic pistol celebrates its centenary this year, so it is hardly new. I shall not comment on the emotive language here — a proposal to limit the



AK-47s for Africa these weapons, for so long regarded as symbols of liberation, are now increasingly becoming instruments of terror

sale of semi-automatic pistols to one gun per person a month."

I am not sure how this law even begins to face the problems enumerated in the article. More likely this is a "feel good" law of the type so popular in the US.

"... led by the far-right political lobbying group widely seen as the most sinister and vociferous, the National Rifle Association."

As far as I am aware the NRA only lobbies on gun control and closely related issues, such as hunting. When it opposed the so-called Brady Bill it did so on the grounds that the waiting period introduced was

pointless. Instead it proposed an instant background check system, which had already been implemented in three states.

I really don't see how the belief that ordinary citizens should have access to firearms for self-defence, sporting and other legitimate purposes transforms one into a member of the far Right.

I have seen lists published in American gun magazines rating politicians seeking election by their voting records on gun control. Unlikely as it may seem in the light of your reporter's views, these lists have been known to place Democrats

ahead of Republicans.

"In the face of evidence that gun ownership facilitates the country's horrifying murder rate"

Why then did the murder rate in the US not increase from 1968 to 1988, although gun ownership increased by over 140 percent during those two decades?

Why did the town of Kennesaw enjoy a reduction in violent and other crime when it went to another extreme and made gun ownership mandatory?

Why is Switzerland not the murder centre of the world, given that almost every able-bodied male has been issued

with a fully automatic rifle?

"... they assert that any attempt to remove guns from the community would be doomed to failure since people of malevolent bent would simply conceal their weapons."

This seems reasonable given that New York and Washington DC are among the most violent cities in the US despite these jurisdictions' extremely stringent gun laws. For what it's worth, New York contains 3 percent of the US's population but suffers 16 percent of the armed robberies.

Closer to home, AK-47s are criminals' weapons of choice despite being illegal.

"... during last year's riots in Los Angeles guns emerged as a major threat to public safety."

I thought it was the individuals behind the guns who were the threat to public safety. I would venture to suggest that most of these individuals did not acquire their weapons by legal means.

Strangely enough, despite your reporter's obvious anti-gun bias, I am able to partially agree with his conclusion. There is indeed a growth in the culture of violence. However, it is this change in culture which must be addressed, rather than the red herring of increased gun control. □

Brett Norrie

Info sought on illegal cop deeds

Staff Reporter

POLICE have appealed to anyone with information regarding illegal actions by any policeman to report them immediately.

This was said in response to an allegation made by ANC regional vice-chairman, Mr Lerumo Kalako, who said police were working with a dissident group within Codeta.

Major Louis van Brakel at 951-1353, can be contacted in this regard.

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Do we just lie down and die?

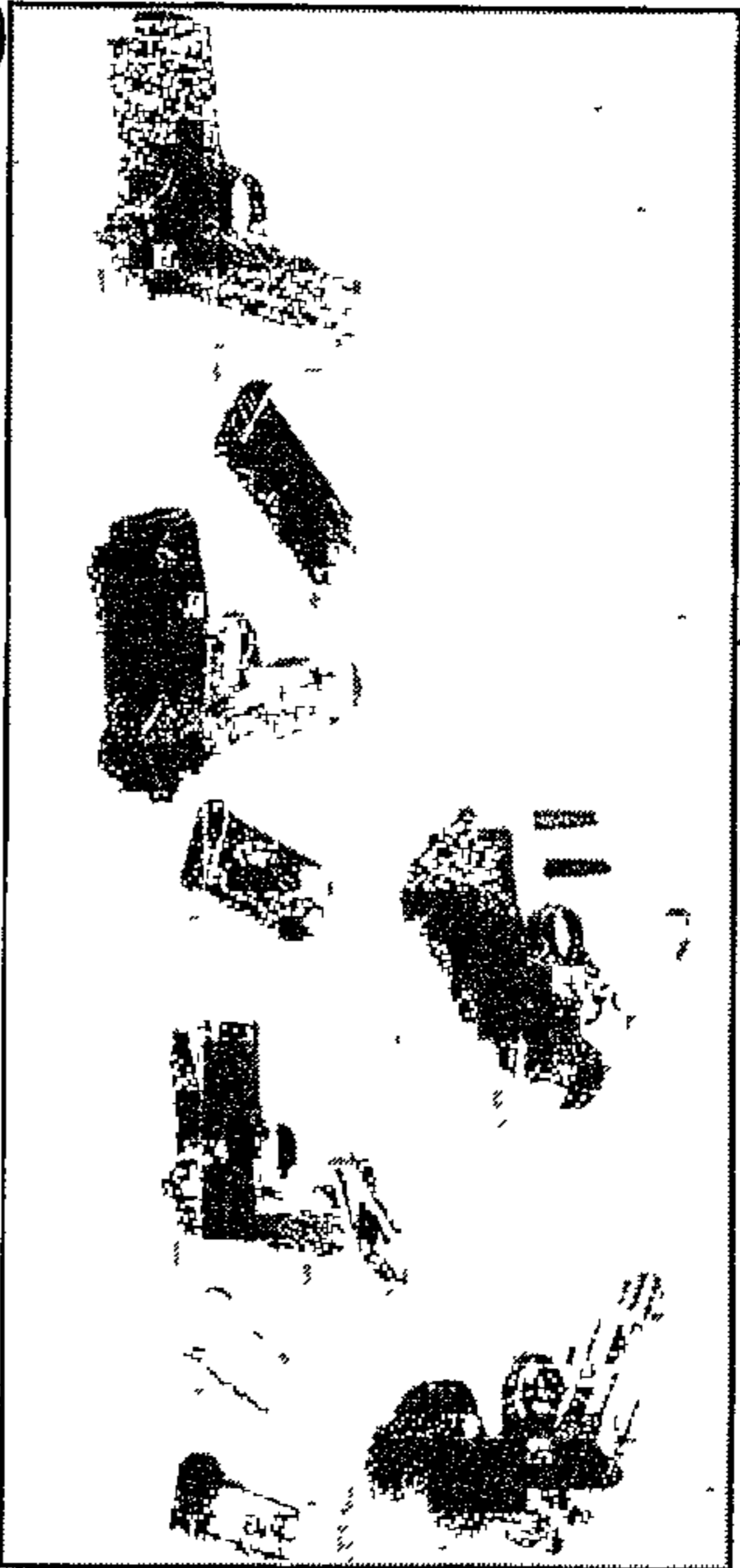
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WERE it not for the bravery of one man, armed only with a pistol and facing three AK-47-armed killers at the Highgate Hotel, how many more victims might have been felled? And, if armed and trained citizens happened to be at Elkenhof that fateful morning, might those children and the others not have been saved?

ANC policy is disarmament of the civilian populace. Any move towards forced disarmament will result in a rush of firearms being reported stolen — name included. The arms will in fact be cached — for use in morally legitimate self-defence.

So, instead of having control of registered and trained gun-owners, the next government will face a worse situation than the Nats have done for the last 30 years: huge quantities of illegal firearms in the hands of unregistered persons with unknown agendas, as well as the new factor of large numbers of supposedly illegally armed citizens, "criminalised" overnight by facile and dangerous ANC legislation.

Not the ANC, nor any political party or group of parties, can do anything to lower the crime rate.



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Hand guns . . . are they dangerous or life-savers?

I ask the ANC: How, without firearms, does one defend self and family against armed criminals? Even if confronted by a thug with a knife, are we supposed to fight back with knives? Clubs? Lie down and die? In 92 percent of all violent crimes (SAP figures), illegal weapons are used.

Take registered guns away from citizens and all you're left with is a heavily armed, more confident criminal sector. No government in the world has ever been able to

even partially solve the problem of illegal weapons in unlicensed hands. The ANC has even less chance and should face the hard reality of today — an armed, trained and responsible populace would lessen crime, not increase it. The most heavily armed nation in the world today, per capita, is also the one with the lowest crime rate — Switzerland.

No, I will not give up my moral right and allow anyone to take my firearms. I will fight. I am apolitical, treat

everyone equally, have never shot anyone and hope I never have to. But I demand the right to bear arms to protect myself and family. I am astounded at the lethal arrogance of the ANC and Nats.

And, if the ANC does jackboot this legislation into place and my firearms are somehow taken away from me, I and many others will have to leave SA — no matter what Nelson Mandela says to the contrary.

Bob McCallum
Johannesburg

GRAPHIC GAIL IRWIN
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march by pupils**

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and the SA Police will under no circumstances allow the anarchy and lawlessness which accompanied recent mass action in Cape Town, Durban, Maritzburg and other places to take place in Johannesburg

"The SAP will therefore take every possible step to prevent any illegal Cosas march from either forming or taking place

"Although the SAP has strict instructions to act with the necessary firmness and professionalism, it must be stressed that police actions will be determined by the actions of Cosas"

"Kotze could not officially confirm reports that pupils were being prevented from coming into the Johannesburg central business district

Soweto streets appeared quiet early today

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**SAP act
to prevent
march**

By Peter Davies

Police threw a heavy security cordon around the south-western limits of the Johannesburg central business district this morning in anticipation of the planned student protest against matric exam fees

The march was due to start from the Library Gardens in President Street at 9 am, but by 8.45 the area was still deserted. A lone traffic patrol car waited in the street.

Traffic was normal and youngsters who could be seen on the streets appeared to be making their way to their downtown colleges.

In central Johannesburg, a line of armoured vehicles could be seen in Bree Street

Almost 50 000 pupils were expected to converge on the city centre to submit their demands to the Department of Education and Training — despite the fact that permission for the march was denied yesterday.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Criag Kotze said today. "Government

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R100m in unrest damage over past year ²⁵¹ ~~251~~ SAP

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

DAMAGE to property during the 8 181 unrest-related incidents during the past year amounted to almost R100m, SAP internal stability unit chief Lt-Gen Johan Swart said this week.

August, when the ANC called for mass action after the Boipatong massacre, saw the highest number of unrest incidents during this period, totalling 1 535, in which 240 people lost their lives, including 12 policemen

Some 63 policemen had been

injured during that month, he said

The same month, a record number of 848 marches, gatherings and demonstrations were held out of a total of 2 840 during the 12-month period April 1992 to March this year

The 8 181 incidents reported during the period indicated a decrease of 691 incidents compared to the same period during 1991, Swart said

The internal stability unit, primarily responsible for the combating of violence and the prevention of crime, had deployed 6 490 members in 11 regions

It had implemented innovative training changes in line with supportive community policing

They had been trained in conflict mediation skills and emphasis had been placed on communication

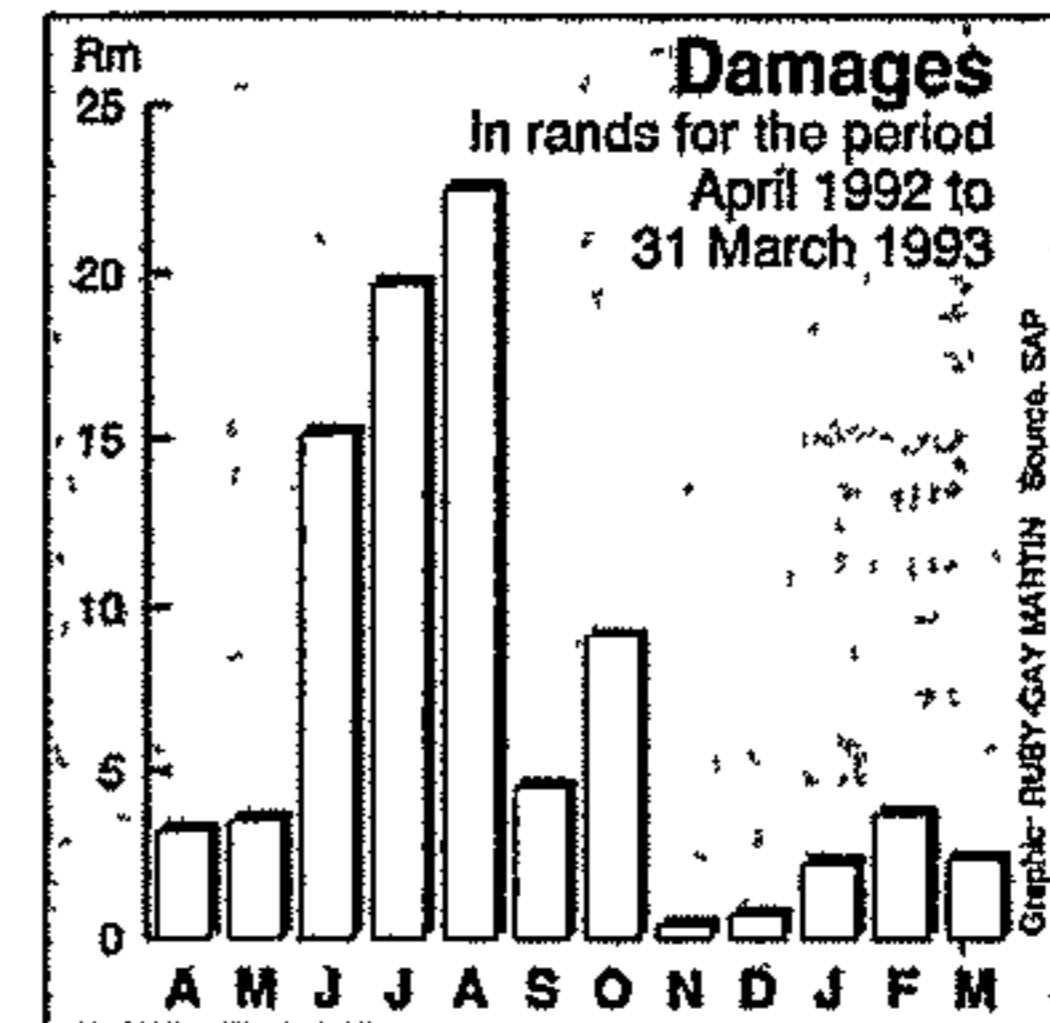
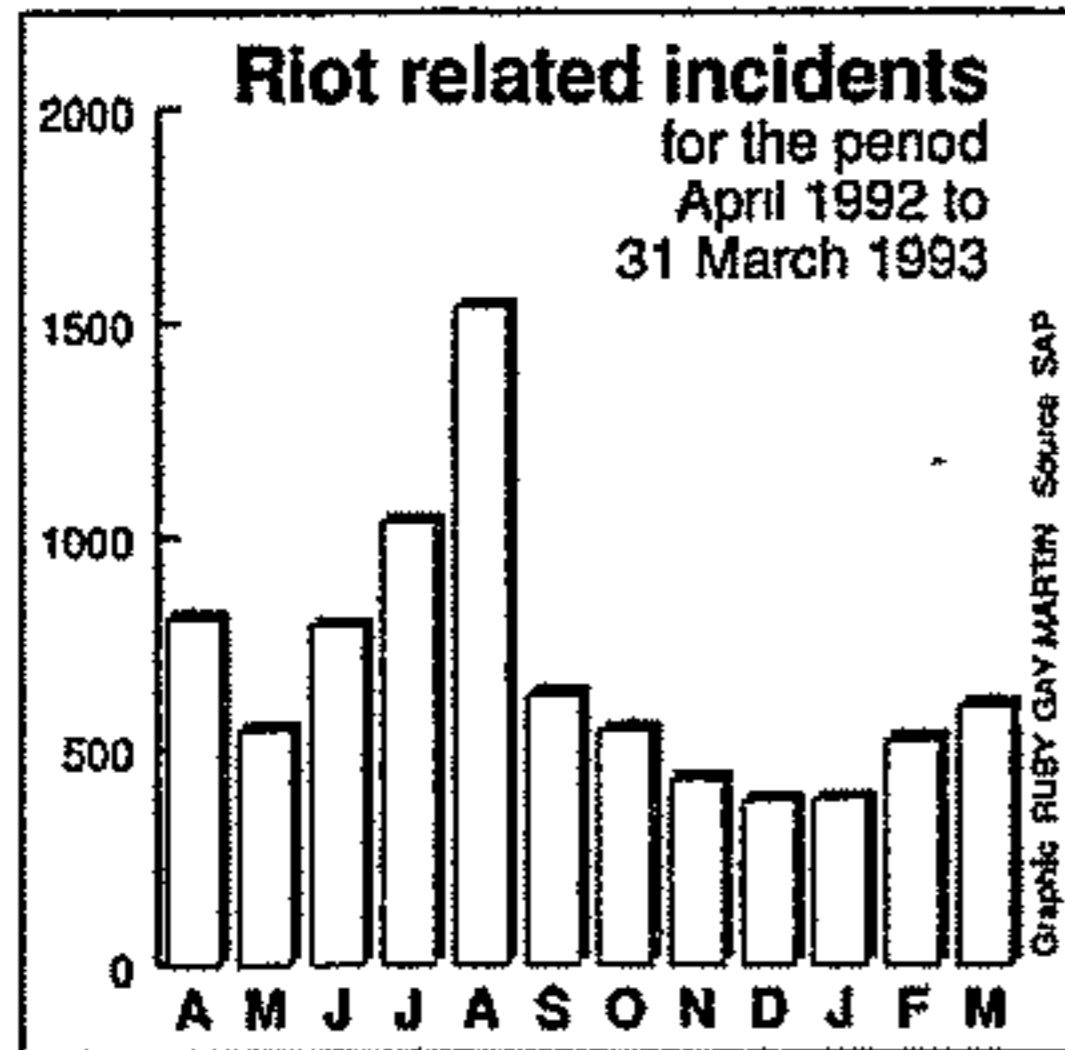
During October several base camps had been established on the Natal/Transkei border to prevent cross-border attacks by Transkeian militants, he said

During November, the unit had established several base camps on the Eastern Cape/Transkei border to

deal with the Apla threat

"Since the deployment of ISU members in these regions, residents, white as well as black, have expressed their gratitude for the presence of the SAP in their midst," Swart said, adding that the presence of ISU members on farms in those regions especially had been welcomed by the farming community

During the 12-month period, the ISU had made 6 065 arrests, manned 20 082 roadblocks, confiscated 2 736 firearms, including 48 AK-47 rifles, and confiscated 10 841kg of drugs



Armcor invited to Malaysia's high-tech expo

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

ARMSCOR is likely to participate in one of southeast Asia's largest maritime and aerospace exhibitions, to be held on the Malaysian island of Langkawi in December this year

It is the first time that SA has been invited to exhibit at the Langkawi International Maritime and Aerospace (Lima) exhibition, regarded as a gateway to southeast Asian countries. Lima's organisers said they were not only interested in SA's defence technology, but also its civilian high-tech maritime and aviation industry

Armcor was presented with an official invitation by the Malaysian Defence Ministry this week to participate in Lima '93, and was favourably considering participation, an

Armcor spokesman said

"Although we have not yet signed on the dotted line, we will probably exhibit," he said

Dato'Mohd Radzi Manan, director of Lima '93 organisers, said the Malaysian government was keen for Armcor and other SA companies to participate in the show

"My government is very interested in the knowledge of SA companies and in possible joint ventures," Manan said

He said his government was eager to establish a high-ranking aerospace and defence industry in Malaysia and believed that SA could contribute towards this goal

Lima '93 includes aeronautic, aerospace and maritime industries

"The unique location in southeast Asia underlines the role of defence technology in this region," he said

During the first Lima event in 1991, 150 exhibitors participated. These included key industries from the US, UK, Italy, France, Germany, Japan and Austria

The Malaysia government has allocated a new exhibition area for Lima '93, recently built at a cost of \$19.9m

Runways to the new Langkawi international airport would be incorporated into the exhibition area to allow aerial displays during the exhibition. Harbour facilities would allow large vessels to be exhibited, Manan said

Violence takes toll on police

By Ferial Haffajee

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FOUR off-duty policemen were murdered in a dawn ambush in Soweto this week and another was shot in the head as he sat eating in his car in the heart of Johannesburg.

(251) (YES)
By yesterday, 40 policemen had been murdered on and off duty this year, according to the South African Police, indicating that the rate of police deaths could far outstrip last year, when 96 SAP members were killed.

(212) (YES)
Their deaths highlight the effects

of a violent society on the police force, which reaps a grim harvest of murders, suicides and drop-outs.

The suicide statistics speak even more eloquently of an institution falling apart at the seams. In the past two years, 132 police officers have committed suicide and the figure shows no sign of abating. The suicides reflect growing mental ill-health in the force.

In 1991, the incidence of discharges for depression, post-traumatic stress disorder, anxiety and hypertension grew by 300 percent.



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SAP lauded

THE SAP has received a rare accolade as the two foreign police experts called to help in the investigation into the murder of SA Communist Party leader Chris Han have said local police have conducted the investigation in a thorough and professional manner. (25)

The praise came from Dr. Ralf Kruger, from Germany, an expert on terrorism, and Britons Commander George Churchill-Coleman and Detective Inspector Michael Jones. (27)

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C/PRESS 9/5/93 terrorised

By FRED KHUMALO

"YOU'RE lucky to have escaped alive. The policemen were so upset they wanted to tear you to pieces."

These were the chilling words said to me this week by a senior police officer at the Umlazi police station. I was visiting the station to collect my notebook which had been confiscated the previous day by friends of slain KwaZulu Police Sgt Siphwe Mvuyane

Mvuyane was murdered on Saturday morning at the University of Durban-Westville.

Why had they confiscated my notebook in the first place, I asked the officer. Why had they threatened me with violence?

"You're from the press that's why. Pressmen across the spectrum have written lies about Mvuyane, that's why his family, friends and colleagues are angry and upset. The press was biased against Mvuyane while he was still alive, what more do they want to write about him?" said the officer.

I tried to argue that the allegations reported in the press were well known to the public as they had already been heard by some courts and that some were due to be heard in June

The officer would hear none of this. He was livid. I left his office without the notebook I had come to collect

The notebook saga started on Tuesday when two *Weekly Mail* reporters and I went to Mvuyane's memorial service with the aim of talking to members of the family and colleagues about the deceased

In the name of balanced reporting we felt we had to get the other side of the story.

Some people knew him as a polite, well-dressed gentleman with a flashy bright smile

That's the side of the story we tried in vain to get

From the outset we were made to feel unwelcome, and in the end decided to leave

As we filed out of the hall, six or seven young men in plain clothes accosted us

Press reports on Mvuyane anger KwaZulu cops

First they hurled their verbal venom on *Weekly Mail* colleague Enoch "Spider" Mthembu, while one of them tried to lay a hand on him. Mthembu retreated to the charge office seeking protection.

However, policemen in full uniform just looked on without intervening

As the other *Weekly Mail* reporter and myself hastened our way towards our car, we were intercepted by one of the young men who let out unprintable vitriol upon members of the journalistic fraternity

He grabbed our bags, rummaged through them and confiscated our notebooks. By now many policemen had left the hall to watch the spectacle of three poor reporters scuttling to their car with their tormentors in their wake, still hurling abuse and threats.

We escaped - luckily, as the officer said - alive and uninjured

Daily News chief photographer John Woodroof was not so lucky. Covering the Mvuyane funeral service on Wednesday, Woodroof was heavily beaten by mourners.

They punched and kicked him to the ground.

"I knew at that stage I would be lucky to get away without serious injury. They meant to kill me. They were no longer interested in just getting my camera and film, they wanted me"

At least one of Woodroof's tormentors was armed with a gun

Woodroof managed to get up and run. He sought refuge at an office building in Umbilo Road

His pursuers were not dissuaded. They tried to force their way into the building, banging the door

They later blocked off Umbilo Road with their vehicles, shouting for his blood.

I won't be going back there for my notebook



Policemen arrested

Sunday Times Reporter

FOUR Maritzburg policemen have been arrested in connection with the murder of a man whose body was found in a shallow grave this week.

Police spokesman Captain Bala Naidoo said the man was killed before Christmas last year, just after he had laid a charge of attempted murder.

The arrested policemen are also being questioned in connection with the killing of Captain Jeffery Durgah, who was shot dead outside his Umkomaas home on the Natal South Coast last month.

BLACK COPS CRY BETRAYAL

by MONWABISI NOMADLO

THE Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popercu) has slammed Apla for violating an agreement not to attack black policemen following the Dobsonville ambush in which four policemen were killed.

The union's secretary-general, Peter Nkuna, said his union had met Apla commanders recently and the two agreed that there would be no further attacks on Popercu members or black policemen by Apla operatives.

Nkuna said the shooting of blacks was done mostly by right-wing members in the force, adding that even the Protea police station shootings that claimed four lives during the Hani rally were executed by white policemen.

"Popercu members did not fire shots. I was there personally and we were folding our arms while white policemen fired into the crowds," Nkuna said.

The accusation of a breach of agreement against Apla came in the aftermath of Wednesday's ambush in Dobsonville which left four police officers dead - including a woman - and five injured.

At around 5.45 am on Wednesday, four AK-47-wielding assailants ambushed the police Canter vehicle (Igudugudu, in township Ingo) at the intersection of Old Roodepoort and Main roads, known as Indingiliza. Some of the 23 municipal police officers who were returning from night duty returned fire, but the men fled into the dawn.

The attack came hot on the heels of the Highgate Hotel attack in East London on Saturday night which claimed the lives of five whites. Apla claimed responsibility for the attack. The intersection where the police were ambushed

Outcry over dawn attack

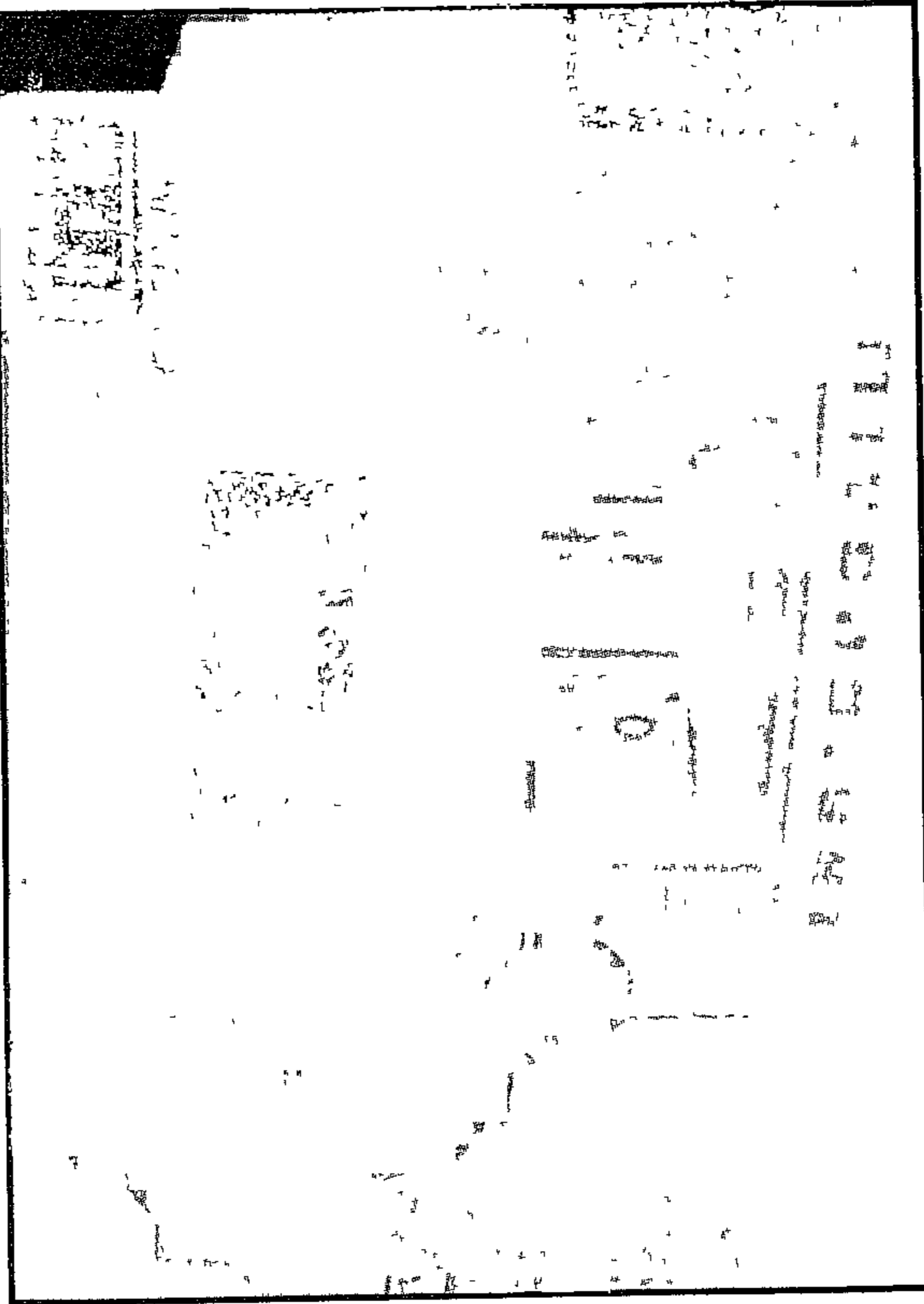
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was the scene of another attack last year in which three people were "murdered by police", a resident told City Press.

Police spokesmen described the killing of the four policemen this week as senseless and offered R200 000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

Nkuna said Popercu called for the withdrawal of white policemen from the townships, as they were killing people and black police officers suffered as a result.

Nkuna said the 7 000-member Popercu wanted night-wingers to be purged from the security forces before they could be placed under multi-party control.



DAWN AMBUSH... The fatal Igudugudu after the Dobsonville attack, above. One of the victims of the ambush, left, is carried away. Pics. EVANS MBOWENI.

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4 policemen arrested

TWO policemen and two assistant constables have been arrested in connection with the death of an unidentified man unearthed from a shallow grave on a farm near the Natal town of Raisethorne this week — Sapa (251) (10)

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QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For written reply

General Affairs

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

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(1) Yes

(2) Yes, it is currently priority number 72 of the Major Works Program of the South African Police

(3) No

(a) and (b) Fall away

(i) Because funds are not yet available

(ii) The date is not yet known and depends on the availability of the funds

(iii) Falls away

Emmerdale: new police station
16 Mr A E REEVES asked the Minister of Law and Order

- (1) Whether it is the intention to erect a new police station in Emmerdale, if not, why not, if so,
- (2) whether this project has been accorded priority; if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details,
- (3) whether construction work on this police

station has commenced, if so, (a) when and (b) what is the anticipated completion date, if not, (1) why not, (ii) when is it anticipated that construction will commence and (iii) what is the anticipated completion date? C91E

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Govt considers subsidies for security

EAST LONDON — Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said yesterday government was considering subsidising security systems for farmers

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Kriel and NP Cape leader Dawie de Villiers were in East London to discuss security measures in the Border region in the wake of the attack on the Highgate Hotel on May 1 in which five people died.

"We are considering financial help to the farming community to help protect life and property," Kriel told a news conference after meeting Border mayors, organised business, clergymen and ratepayers' associations

He said farmers would get subsidies for radio networks, burglar alarms and security fencing. The issue would be put to Cabinet in the next week.

Kriel said police presence in the region would be stepped up and a light aircraft for

patrolling highways would arrive in East London within two weeks. He called on the public to join the police reservists and neighbourhood, business and farm watches.

Contrary to previous government statements, Kriel said there was good co-operation at police level between SA and Transkei. But he said there were no plans to lift the security cordon around Transkei. (251) (32)

He said police did not know where the gang that carried out recent attacks on whites was at present. "If we knew precisely where they were, we would go and get them whether they were in Transkei, Ciskei or SA."

Government would call at negotiations for a moratorium on mass action, he said.

East London Mayor Carl Burger said Kriel had told the closed meeting on security there would be a new attitude on government's part towards the control of marches — Reuter

Increase in attacks on Reef police

ATTACKS on police have reached unprecedented levels on the East Rand since the start of mass action by students last week, with 14 separate attacks on SAP members or their property at the weekend

An East Rand police spokesman said yesterday that although police were regularly targeted, attacks had increased significantly since last week

The shooting of a Soweto constable on Saturday brought the number of policemen killed this year to 65. Const P V Magubane was killed during an operation to apprehend Mandrax dealers

On Sunday, a police Nyala vehicle was

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shot at near the Mandela squatter camp at Katlehong. Four policemen were injured.

At Bothleng, near Delmas, a group of about 200 stone-throwing youths attacked policemen on patrol. Police fired buckshot, rubber bullets and teargas, injuring a 15-year-old, police said. Earlier, about 150 youths also attacked police at the entrance to Bothleng but no one was injured.

In Daveyton, the homes of three policemen were damaged with stones and petrol bombs on Sunday, while a petrol bomb was

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Police

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thrown into a police vehicle. Another police vehicle was stoned by a group of about 30 people who had prevented police from patrolling the area by barricading a street with rubbish bins and rocks.

Also in Daveyton, a police constable on his way home from duty on Sunday was apprehended by three men. Const A M Mochaki fired warning shots and his would-be attackers fled.

Several incidents of youths stoning police patrols were reported and in Tembisa

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about 30 youths attacked police who were investigating the looting of a shop at Oakmore railway station. Police were also attacked at Sedibeng and Limmendala stations, and two youths were arrested.

In KwaThema, Springs, two constables investigating the torching of police homes were attacked by a group. In a separate incident, Asst Const L C Mkhwanazi was attacked during a robbery bid at a shebeen. He fired a shot which killed a suspect.

(2) In view of the reply to Question 2 (1) an investigation does not seem necessary

(3) Yes The tender system is available to one and all to tender. No exception is made in respect of books. The State Tender Board cannot impose restrictions on publishers in a free market system. The Competition Board also has no problem with competition between publishers and the small businesses.

(4) Yes, if a tender is received from an Indian bookshop it must be considered in the normal manner according to Tender Board directives.

Mr M RAJAB Mr ~~Chairman~~ Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, given the fact that Model C schools are a recent innovation, could the hon the Minister tell us what the situation was before the introduction of Model C?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, that information is not readily available, but I would be only too pleased either to direct a letter to the hon member for Springfield or to reply to an additional question.

Murder of retired police officer: arrests

*3 Mr N SINGH asked the Minister of Law and Order

Whether any arrests have been made in connection with the alleged murder of a certain retired police officer, whose name has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, if not, why not, if so, (a) (i) what is the name of, and (ii) what charges have been brought against, each person so arrested and (b) what is the name of the officer in question? D219E

The MINISTER OF REGIONAL AND LAND AFFAIRS (for the Minister of Law and Order)

Yes

- (a) (i) Warrant-Officer Pravin Ramdass
- Constable Anilraj Singh
- Constable D Williams
- Police Assistant A E Ayer
- Police Assistant M N Mchunu

(ii) Murder

(b) Captain Jeffrey Durugah

Mr N SINGH Mr Chairman, arising out of the

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putted stores administration system

(2) (a) Yes

In the case of vehicles, a logbook, in which the reason and authority and the kilometres travelled for every trip must be entered, is kept for every vehicle at the various units in the country.

The policy adhered to in respect of the issuing of arms and ammunition is as follows:

Members who must be issued with firearms, as mentioned in paragraph (1) (b) above, must first apply to their respective Station Commanders whereafter the application will be considered by the respective District Commissioner or Station Commander.

Members who report for duty, and who are not authorized to take firearms home, are issued with a firearm and ammunition in the Charge Office. All firearms and ammunition which are in the possession of members during a tour of duty, are comprehensively recorded in all cases.

(b) Yes, as already mentioned in paragraph (2) (a)

(3) Yes, as already mentioned

Mr N SINGH Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I thank him for the reply, but once again I would like to discuss this matter with the hon the Minister of Law and Order.

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, I will follow the same route in that regard.

Correctional Services: contract to supply food

*5 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of State Expenditure

(1) Whether, with reference to certain information furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, (a) a certain businessman and/or (b) his company was black-listed in respect of the supplying of food to the former Prisons Service, if so, what are the names of this businessman and his company, (2) whether the said businessman and/or his company has been awarded a contract to supply food to the Department of Correctional Services, if not, why not, if so, what are the relevant details, (3) whether any representations in regard to the awarding of this contract have been made to him or his Department, if so, (a) by whom and (b) what was the purport of these representations? D223E

The MINISTER OF STATE EXPENDITURE

(1) Yes A certain businessman and his company had been placed by the State Tender Board on its list of restricted suppliers in regard to the submission of tenders. The restriction is, however, not only limited to the supplying of food to the former Prisons Service but applicable to all State business. The company is Pro-Tol (Pty) Ltd and its director, Mr F E von Lempke.

(2) No The State Tender Board decided not to consider his tender for the contract concerned as the Board was of the opinion that the firm had acted in an improper manner.

(3) Yes,

(a) (i) the legal representative of Pro-Tol

(ii) Mr G C Oosthuizen, MP

(b) (i) request the State Tender Board for re-evaluation of the matter and rescindment of the restriction

(ii) request the State Tender Board to reconsider the reasonableness and fairness of its decision

The State Tender Board did not accede to the representations

Borough of Isipingo inquiry

*6 Mr M RAJAB asked the Minister of Local Government

(1) Whether a commission was appointed to inquire into the affairs of the borough of Isipingo, if so,

R220 000 paid for crime clues

Sowetan 12/5/93
■ **PUBLIC REWARD** Police promise strict

confidentiality to informants on all crimes:

Sowetan Correspondent

THE South African Police have paid out more than R220 000 in rewards to the public since January for information leading to the arrest and conviction of criminals.

Police headquarters spokesman Captain Nina Barkhuizen said the amount did not include rewards paid out by the police Crime Stop operation.

However, she said Crime Stop shared the R3 443 415 budget allocated for rewards for the 1992-93 financial year.

Barkhuizen said the response from the public was "reasonably good" but urged people to supply the police with information that could lead to the solving of crimes and help curb the escalating crime rate.

An amount of R1 690 000 was offered to the

public from January to April this year and R223 500 was paid out, said Barkhuizen.

She said R35 000 had been paid out for information regarding the murder of members of the Riekert family in Sunnyside, north of Pretoria. Nine-month-old Nadia Riekert and her policeman father were killed in December when gunmen opened fire on their car at a garage.

Rewards still on offer include

- R100 000 for the information on the King Williams Town attack and Queenstown explosion last year, which killed five people,
- R200 000 for the arrest and conviction of slain ANC man Mathew Goniwe's murderers,
- R50 000 for information regarding the killing of about six adults in Table View early last year; and
- R100 000 for information leading to the killers of a policeman in Atteridgeville, Pretoria, last year.

This Government is clearly not competent to rectify this situation. The solution lies in providing assistance with confinement expenses and school fees, and in replacing the Government so that Afrikaner parents may once again have the hope and confidence to have children and hence be able to make their contribution to the continued existence of the people.

*The MINISTER OF POPULATION DEVELOPMENT Mr Charman, I am not making a joke of this serious issue. These hon gentlemen want to politicise the issue. Let me give an indication of what I mean.

When the Government introduced family planning, it had a racial base and they were not able to check the population growth of the other sectors of the population. Now they are saying a disaster will hit the country if the numbers of Afrikaners were to dwindle. This is quite clearly nonsense.

In Europe, for example, where the total average fertility rate is 1,7, the number of children under 15 years of age dropped to 20% of the population, and although the figure for those above 65 increased to 14% as against South Africa's 4%, the total dependency burden is only 34%, as against South Africa's 50%.

The percentage of South Africa's population under the age of 15 years is 46%, and if we continue to grow at 2,3% per annum while we have a negative economic growth, then it is a disaster! What are the hon members talking about? If we cannot support the people in the country, that is a disaster, not the reduction of one section of the population.

If those rugged Boere leaders want to launch such a programme, they should rather motivate their own people. In that case they should not expect the Government to launch a programme to motivate them. They referred to confinement expenses. Who in this country does not have confinement expenses? Do those hon members think we are exempted from confinement expenses or that our maternity cases are dealt with free of charge?

This is the crux of the matter. If we do not check the population growth in this country, then we will be facing disaster.

Debate concluded

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of the playing fields, free political participation and the creation, as far as possible, of a climate of peace and stability.

It will take steps to identify and prevent within its powers, all developments in this field which, in its opinion, will impact adversely upon peace and stability, the leveling of the playing fields, free political participation or the transition to democracy.

It is the Government's view that we are committed to giving substance to the above-mentioned structures and their powers and duties by means of negotiation and by means of participation in the structures, ensuring that the objectives, as spelt out, do come to fruition.

The Government is, however, prepared to perform its task in consultation with various parties.

*The essence of the answer lies in the fact that a subcommittee must ensure that the security forces of the Government, the self-governing territories and other participants in the negotiation process, as well as MK, Apla and the AWB do not misuse the powers at their disposal in the period leading up to the election, or during the election campaign. [Time expired.]

Mr P H P GASTROW Mr Charman, as I interpret the hon the Minister's answer to this question, he is saying "no" to joint multi-party control and "yes" to joint supervision.

There is a big difference between those two joint control implies joint responsibility and joint accountability. In the event of joint control, if the police have to act against elements who are disrupting meetings during the election campaign, for example, and someone is injured by birdshot, then it is not this hon Minister alone or the SA Police who are responsible. The multi-party representatives take responsibility for that act. If there is joint supervision only, and someone is shot with birdshot, the others who act as joint supervisors are not responsible. They are not accountable. Only this hon Minister and the SA Police are. If the Government persists in sole control of the SA Police to the bitter end, every single incident in which the police are involved during the election campaign, and which can be exploited by all the Government's political opponents, will be blamed on this Government and on the police. Every single incident will be laid at the door of this hon Minister.

Joint supervision is weak. It is a step forward, but it is weak. It does not impose joint responsibility. Why does the hon the Minister insist on changing to sole control of the police to the bitter end of this Government's term? No one is suggesting that he should throw control out of the window. We are talking about joint control — joint control just before an election, after which he will no longer be in sole control.

I would suggest that unless there is a form of joint control, the chances of the police acting with a degree of legitimacy, and with the support of the other actors are very, very slim, and that therefore the chances of the SA Police Force being able to control the situation with a degree of legitimacy are very slim. The SA Police Force will be seen as a private army of this Government acting on behalf of the Government during an election campaign.

That is how it will be painted, because he refuses to allow others to have joint responsibility. He does not want the others to have joint accountability because he wants to cling to it to the very last. This Government is going to lose votes. [Time expired.]

*Mr D S PIENAR Mr Charman, I want to tell the hon member for Durban Central that every incident in the situations he sketched here in which the police were involved, will in any case be exploited by the revolutionaries in that election climate in an effort to make maximum capital out of the situation against the authorities which have to maintain law and order. [Interjections.]

The DP is just the party one could have expected to make such a proposal. They have a tradition of attacks on the police and of casting suspicion on the police. Even the most recent and more moderate attitude of the hon member in respect of the police is qualified by his repeated statements that the Government and the police do not have legitimacy, in other words credibility, to maintain law and order in this country with confidence. We reject this.

The proposal for multi-party control means in effect joint control of our security forces by the ANC. It is as simple as that, and the hon member cannot deny it. Therefore what the hon member is suggesting, is that our security forces, and specifically the SA Police, should be placed under the control of that organisation whose

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people murder and maim their victims, as they did yesterday in Breyten. He suggested that the people who should have joint control over the police, should be those who are represented at grass-roots level by those who were responsible for the murders in King William's Town, Queenstown, Ficksburg, Alberton and many other places [Interjections]

The DP's disdain for the competent authority the SA Police—to maintain law and order in this country, stretches so far that they want to place terrorists in joint control of that authority [Interjections] In essence our proposal is the one we made at the multi-party negotiation process [Time expired]

*The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER Mr Charman, at the outset I want to thank the hon member for Potgietersrus for his standpoint that the Government, and hence the NP, should control the forces. I want to thank him sincerely for that confidence, because it is clear that the CP has so much confidence in this side of the House that they do not want us to relinquish control of the security forces [Interjections]

As far as the hon member for Durban Central is concerned, I believe we should take a look at what is meant by "joint supervision" and "joint control". If I get an opportunity to do so, I shall return to this later.

The hon member said it was linked to joint responsibility. However this is not true. At this stage there cannot be joint responsibility. As I have already indicated to the hon member, one of the primary functions of a government is to maintain law and order. In other words, in the final instance the hon member is asking for joint control in a situation in which we would always have to accept the responsibility.

Let us take a look at what the ANC has to say in regard to this joint control. I quote

Yesterday senior ANC negotiator, Mac Maharaj, told the *Weekly Mail* that the ANC would not insist on being represented in the command structures of the South African Defence Force. It would accept that the powers of the subcouncil, that we are talking about now, for defence and for law and order would be limited to a supervisory role.

This is the standpoint of the ANC. The AVU also supports our standpoint. Inkatha also supports our standpoint that the government of the day should control the security forces until they have been properly assimilated [Time expired]

Mr P H P GASTROW Mr Charman, this hon Minister is playing straight into the hands of the ANC, because until now the ANC has said that they want joint control. From their position they have now realised that joint control means joint responsibility. During the elections they want to be in a position in which they do not have to be responsible for the acts of the police.

They want to be able to shift the burden onto the Government so that they can get votes. I want to suggest that it is unhealthy that the ANC is now moving towards the idea of joint supervision for electorating and partisan party purposes. It is not in the interests of a peaceful election campaign. The Government's insistence on sole control is also unhealthy. It, too, is not in the interests of a peaceful, free and fair election campaign [Interjections]

This is precisely the issue. They should decide what is in the interests of the country and of a free, fair and relatively violence-free election campaign. It should, in the first instance, be joint control and not the interests of their own party or their own sectarian group. How can one have a level playing field during an election period if the Police Force of this Government, which is one of the contenders for power, is under its sole control? One cannot have a level playing field as far as law, order and security are concerned. One can only have it when there is joint responsibility and accountability. Whether the ANC is moving away from joint control or whether the Government is clinging to sole control is not the issue. The issue is that if we want a successful election, others need to be brought in.

The Police Force is trying to improve its relationship with the community, and it has made progress. However, this determination to cling to sole control will destroy much of that. The Police Force will be painted as a partisan group during the elections by all political opponents of the Government. This will undermine the standing of the Police Force and undermine its ability to maintain law and order during this highly sensitive period during the election campaign.

I think it is time we looked at the interests of the country as a whole by seeing how we can level the playing field and empower the Police Force to actually do its job properly, with the full backing of the other parties. If there is only joint supervision the Police Force will not be doing its job with the full backing of the other parties, because they will be watching like hawks from the outside to see what the Police Force is doing. If things go wrong, they will wash their hands of the matter, say that they are not responsible and that the blame rests with the Government, because it is the Government's Police Force. We want to avoid that. The Government should not throw power out of the window. They should share it for the purposes of the election campaign by having joint control over the Police Force during that period.

*The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER Mr Charman, I should like to thank the hon member. He seems to be very concerned that the Government might have to bear the blame in the future [Interjections]

However, the hon member accused me of playing into the hands of the ANC. Let us examine what he said. The ANC has been saying that the Police and the Defence Force are the private armies of the NP for a long time. This is exactly what that hon member also said a moment ago. He talks about the Police Force of this Government. In so doing he is playing directly into the hands of the ANC [Interjections]. The SA Police are not the Police Force of the Government. The Police Force is the Police Force of the Republic of South Africa [Interjections]

Neither I nor my predecessor have ever made the Police Force into a political issue. The SA Police is an impartial force, and that hon member had the audacity to talk here about the Police Force of this Government [Interjections]. I think it is a disgrace that hon member is a member of the SA Police Board and ought to know better. He is aware of the changes we have introduced in the Police Force recently in order to make them independent and impartial, yet he referred to the police force of the Government. I think it is a disgrace.

Debate concluded

QUESTIONS
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For oral reply
General Affairs
Question standing over from Wednesday, 5 May 1993

Medihelp: retired teachers
*2 Mr A GERBER asked the Minister of National Education +

(1) Whether, since he furnished replies to Question No 5, standing over, on 17 February 1993 and Question No 10 on 24 February 1993, he has taken steps, or is at present envisaging taking steps, to equalize the membership fee contributions to Medihelp of persons who have been retired on accelerated pension with those of retired teachers who retired at the usual age, if not, why not, if so, what steps.

(2) whether these persons who have been retired on accelerated pension were informed beforehand of the implications that their early retirement would have in respect of the payment of membership fees to Medihelp, if not, why not, if so,

(3) whether the State will accept responsibility for financial losses suffered by these persons, if not, why not, if so, to what extent,

(4) whether he will make a statement on the matter?
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†The CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE Order! I repeat the invitation I extended at a previous occasion to hon members who are not interested in the replies to the questions to leave the Chamber. There are hon members here who are, in fact, interested in the replies furnished and who would like to hear them. The hon the Minister may proceed.

†The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION

(1) According to information which I have received from the Commission for Administration, the position with regard to medical benefits of teachers who have

Security under scrutiny

SPEAKERS from the SA Police, ANC, the media, professional security firms and academics will discuss security matters at a conference at the University of Pretoria today. ~~251~~ 251

The Security '93 Conference will be presented jointly by the university's Institute for Strategic Studies and the Security Association of South Africa. Among the speakers will be Mr Joe Nhlanhla, the ANC's head of security, and Lieutenant-General Andre Pruis, the divisional chief of Community Relations of the SAP.

South African 12/5/93

Slovo informant in fear of his life

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

The man who told police and The Star about the plot to kill SA Communist Party chief Joe Slovo is living in fear of his life.

"Hungarian Peter Slovac is under police protection while a hunt is in progress to find others who may be involved in the plot.

He appeared at a police press conference in Pretoria late yesterday, where it was also disclosed that a docket on the case was being prepared

Slovac, who said he was from eastern Europe, was, during questioning at the conference, also identified as a police informant who has been working on various cases for the SAP. Police confirmed this

Slovac — a man of medium build, with intent, staring eyes, and who faced the media with a balaclava hiding his face — said he had been warned by a bogus "investigating officer", whom he named as Danie Odendaal, that he would be killed if he spoke further to police about the Slovo plot

This warning had been given after he last week "unwittingly" provided investigative reporter Jacques Pauw of The Star with details of the alleged Slovo plot. He claimed Pauw had been introduced to him by Odendaal as "a police Security Branch captain from Pretoria".

Pauw has denied impersonating a policeman

Odendaal had heard about the plot through being present when Slovac first made his report to police

Describing himself as a 33-year-old who had been living in South Africa for 10 years, Slovac said that on April 28 he had renewed acquaintance with a man in a Berea, Johannesburg, club who had asked him whether he wanted to take part "in the plot of Joe Slovo"

The following day he had gone to the police with the

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Informant living in fear

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story because "I was aware it was the wrong thing to do" (to kill Slovo)

"I told them of my participation in the proposed killing, which was planned for between May 15 and 21, and that Slovo would be shot from a high building (or tower) from which my friend claimed he could see into the Slovo house"

Slovac was to drive the getaway car

As far as he knew, there were three people involved, but he was also aware of other people behind the plot

Slovac said Odendaal had last week asked him to tell the story to a "police Security Branch captain from Pretoria"

The "cover story" used was that two officers of- ficially investigating the

case were under pressure because of alleged leaks which had taken place and that their jobs were in jeopardy Pauw had been "sent from Pretoria" to look into the leaks

It was after this inter- view last Sunday night that Odendaal allegedly warned him not to "open his mouth to the (real) Slovo investigating officers or else he (Oden- daal) would 'blow my arse'"

Slovac alleged Pauw had paid Odendaal for obtaining the informa- tion about the plot.

When the story was published in The Star on Tuesday, he was inter- viewed by the "real officers" who wanted to know where the informa- tion had come from

A police spokesman said investigations into the plot were under way

STAR 12/5/93

Interim joint control of police rejected

MICHAEL MORRIS
Political Correspondent

THE government has ruled out interim joint control of the police up to the elections, saying only joint supervision will be acceptable

But calls for multiparty control of the security forces are mounting

Minister of Law and Order

Hernus Kriel told parliament during an interpellation debate yesterday that maintaining the law remained a primary function of the government

He argued that the ANC had wanted to play only a joint supervisory role. This position was supported by Inkatha and the Afrikaner Volksunie

But the DP — both in the debate and afterwards — argued

that until there was joint control there would not be joint responsibility and joint accountability

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Mr Peter Gastrow of the DP said that if there was joint control of the police and incidents occurred during the election campaign, then other parties involved would have to share the responsibility

ACT 13/5/93

White anger 'near breaking point'

Police step up farm security

By Clyde Johnson
and Chris Whitfield

Police have stepped up security in the eastern Transvaal, Free State and Border areas — including an immediate call-up of all trained reservists — amid growing fury over the murder of three elderly Transvaal people in less than 15 hours.

A man and his wife were gunned down in their car at midday on Tuesday on their farm near Breyten, and a woman was shot dead in bed by gunmen on a plot near White River.

Right-wing political parties yesterday reacted with fury to the murders. Linking the killings to the ANC's controversial "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer" slogan, they warned that white anger could reach breaking point.

In the first attack, Martinus Johannes Dewald Steyn (83) and his wife Christina Maria (79) of the Bankfontein farm near Breyten were gunned down in their car with AK-47 rifles and Russian-made pistols after they had returned from a shopping trip.

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Shielded wife

Farmworkers heard gunshots and found the Steyns in their bullet-riddled car. The car, which had been shot at from the sides and back, had collided with a tree.

In the other attack, Dolf Gerhardus Petrus Opperman (64) and his wife Lettie (61) of plot 61, White River, were awakened by gunmen at about 3 am yesterday.

Two men opened fire at the couple and Dolf Opperman was hit in the shoulder while trying to shield his wife. As his wife sat up in bed, she was shot.

Both husband and wife fell out of bed after the shooting and Mr Opperman crawled to her and comforted her until she died 30 minutes later.

After ransacking the house, the attackers fled with a rifle.

Other firearms had been stolen from the farmhouse during a burglary six weeks ago.

The Opperman's son is Commandant Gerard Opperman of the SA Medical Services in Pretoria.

President de Klerk told Parliament yesterday that steps to assist farmers in "specific areas" with security would be announced.

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel announced on Monday that the Government would grant millions of rands on a subsidy basis to farmers for security.

The ANC responded by hitting out at the "selective" grant of taxpayers' money and said it "confirms our suspicions that only white lives matter to the Government."

Nine elderly people had been attacked in the eastern Transvaal since the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hanu, eastern Transvaal police.

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Police step up farm security

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ice commissioner General Chris Smith said

He announced that

- All available trained reservists in the region had been called up
- Regular visits to farms and plots by police were to be increased
- Additional aircraft and helicopters would be at police disposal
- All eastern Transvaal policemen on duty elsewhere would return to the area
- Trainee policemen would be transferred to the region next month
- Roadblocks would be increased

Rewards of R10 000 have been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the Breyten and White River killers

'SAP bakkie used in Rand squatter attack'

JOHANNESBURG — About 12 men, two in police uniforms and the rest in blue overalls, allegedly beat up male and female squatters at a settlement near the Brakpan drive-in on Tuesday night

An East Rand police liaison officer said four vehicles, including a yellow SAP bakkie, reportedly pulled up at the settlement at 10pm

One of the squatters, Mr Joseph Molebatsi, managed to escape, sought help and the police were alerted

The liaison officer said the attack was receiving "urgent" attention — Sapa

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Kriel says Star 12/5/93 no to joint SAP control

CAPE TOWN — The primary function of the Government was to maintain law and order and there could be no joint control over the SAP at this stage, Minister of Law and Order Hennis Kriel said yesterday

Speaking in an interpellation debate, he said the ANC had said it wanted to play only a joint supervisory role, which was supported by both the Afrikaner Volksparty and the Inkatha Freedom Party

Control over the police force would be handed over to another government after an election and under a new constitution

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Peter Gastrow (DP Durban Central) said joint control implied joint responsibility and accountability. If there was joint control of the SAP and incidents occurred during the election campaign then it would not be the sole responsibility of either the Minister or the SAP

If there was only joint supervision, then other parties would be able to place the full blame for incidents on the police without taking any responsibility — Sapa

Securocrat control of govt absolute nonsense FW

CAPE TOWN — It was absolute nonsense to claim government was a captive of the security forces or securocrats, President F W de Klerk told Parliament yesterday.

Sapa reports that, replying to a question from A S Akoob (NP Laudium), he said the suggestion that SA was controlled by a military junta was an example of distorted and untruthful ANC propaganda.

Government and the security forces had an open and balanced relationship, and one did not dominate the other.

The security forces accepted that they had to operate within the framework of the policy of the day, and government accepted the security forces were specialists, and that they should have the freedom to act according to their judgment within the framework of the law.

Suggestions government had bound the hands of the security forces were simply not true.

De Klerk said he could cite instances where the security forces had said government was going too far when it contemplated strong action.

Our Political Staff reports that Law and Order Minister HERNUS KRIEL yesterday reiterated there could be no joint control of the SAP at this stage.

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He said the ANC wanted only a supervisory role.

Durban Central MP Peter Gastrow said joint control implied joint responsibility and joint accountability.

Gastrow asked why government clung to control of the police. Unless there was some form of joint control the chances of the police being able to act with legitimacy and the support of others were nil.

The ANC wanted to be in a position where it did not have to accept joint responsibility — a position "where they can blame the police", he said.

He asked how the playing field for an election could be levelled when the police were under the sole control of government. Opposing joint control, the CP's Schalk Pienaar said it would effectively mean ANC-SACP control, adding that every incident involving the police would, in any case, be exploited.

In a separate statement, DP law and order spokesman Lester Fuchs called for establishment of a transitional committee on law and order with members appointed by the President on recommendation by the multiparty negotiating forum.

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Sasco call for mass action

GAVIN DU VENAGE

THE SA Students' Congress (Sasco) yesterday called for a nationwide "week of action" in protest against the closure of the University of Bophuthatswana (Unibo).

The call came as the homeland's government was meeting the university's senate in a bid to resolve the crisis. The university was shut indefinitely on Tuesday after clashes between members of Bophuthatswana's security forces and students and staff.

Sasco president Robinson Ramaite said the week of action would begin next Monday. Sasco would stage mass rallies, occupy Bophuthatswanan embassies and hold demonstrations.

If this did not bring about the re-opening of the university, Sasco would consider "higher forms of mass action".

The Union of Democratic University Staff Associations said it would support Sasco's campaign.

Sadtu spurns DET meeting

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By RAMOTENA
MABOTE

WITH a teachers' strike looming, the SA Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu) yesterday turned down a request by the Department of Education and Training for an urgent meeting on the issue, DET Director General Dr Bernard Louw said yesterday.

This comes as schools returned to normal in the Western Cape yesterday after several days of boycotts and violent protests.

Yesterday most schools reported more than 90% attendance.

Dr Louw said the DET had asked Sadtu to discuss with them the consequences of the strike, which he said could be severe, but the teachers said they had a "busy schedule".

"A strike would be illegal and a contradiction to an agreement we came to five months ago, where both organisations agreed to work within the laws of the land, which say that teachers may not strike," he said.

The DET warned that teachers would be guilty of misconduct and would be subject to the allocation of leave without pay for "unauthorised absence".

He said the DET wanted to try to solve the problem before next

Urgent summit on crisis this weekend

THE National Education Co-ordinating Committee (NECC) has convened an urgent national summit this weekend to discuss the crisis in black education, NECC Western Cape secretary Mr Sihle Moon said yesterday.

The meeting, in Johannesburg on Saturday, will be attended by representatives of the NECC, ANC, South African Democratic Teachers' Union (Sadtu), Congress of South African Students (Cosas), South African Students' Congress (Sasco) and various parent-teacher Associations. Mr Moon said the summit will assess the crisis resulting from student protests against compulsory examination fees and the government's failure to establish a National Education Forum — Sapa.

week, when the possible strike would take place.

Sadtu held a strike ballot recently following a disagreement on a wage increase with the DET and the Department of Education and Culture (DEC) in the House of Representatives on a matter ranging from salaries to rationalisation.

The results of the ballot are expected to be announced either tomorrow or earlier next week.

Sadtu could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, the SA Students' Congress (Sasco), yesterday pledged their support for the campaign by pupils against matric examination fees.

At a press conference at UCT, Sasco said they would send an open letter to President F W de Klerk to ask him to directly intervene by meeting all Sadtu and Cosas demands immediately.

To express their unhappiness at the developments, Sasco would also embark on several campaigns including a march and sit-in at the DET offices tomorrow.

● The National Education Co-ordinating Committee (NECC) yesterday announced a national summit would be held in Johannesburg on Saturday to discuss the event of recent weeks. Regional NECC secretary Mr Sihle Moon said the summit would be attended by all the NECC's affiliates including Sadtu and Cosas. The ANC would also be represented.

Sit-in

The DEC reported yesterday afternoon that about 25 Sadtu teachers had staged a sit-in in the department's Bellville offices, demanding to meet the Director-General, Mr L Consul, to discuss the teachers' demands.

About 4pm Mr Consul said he was going to talk to the teachers, but further details could not be established.

Police losing harsh image

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

THE police's harsh "strong-arm image" was fast disappearing, the National Peace Secretariat said yesterday

"New training techniques adopted by the police and the involvement of foreign experts in designing training programmes are making the police more efficient," the secretariat said in its 1993 report, tabled in Parliament

"Co-operation with the black community is improving. The perception of impartiality is improving but has not been established universally

"Unfortunately, there are still not sufficient police officers to undertake the tasks required in these difficult times

"Confusion and the overlapping with other police forces, specifically homeland police forces, impede efficiency"

The secretariat, established after the National Peace Accord was signed in September 1991, said the poor relationship between the police and the black com-

'Relations with black community improving'

munity had been a serious impediment to peace in the past, but this relationship was changing for the better

The government had budgeted R41,2 million for peace structures — including R11,1m for salaries, R10,9m for administrative expenses and R10,1m for professional services — for the year April 1993 to March 1994

It had received R1m from the Danish government for training, R100 000 from the British government for communication equipment and R50 000 from the Joseph Rowntree Trust for training

The two main barriers to lasting peace were the absence of a political dispensa-

tion in which the entire population could participate and poor socio-economic conditions

"In the shorter term, political intolerance is a formidable barrier to peace. There are too many areas in South Africa where free political activity does not take place

"Violence for commercial motives (such as taxi wars) and pure criminal violence are still major destabilising factors," the secretariat said

But valuable lessons had been learned from rallies and marches, particularly from the events after the assassination of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hanu

An agreement had been negotiated between the ANC alliance and the police on steps to keep marches and gatherings peaceful

Meanwhile, National Peace Committee chairman Dr John Hall urged people to volunteer to take part immediately in the reconstruction of South Africa

Addressing a Lions Club International banquet on Wednesday night, he described the accord as a God-given, "magic" document, unique to South Africa

African National Congress marshals are briefed before a rally in Alexandra township ... Now 3 000 volunteers will be trained in crowd and traffic control, crime investigation and community relations

Photo KEVIN CARTER



BY STEPHEN LAUFER
VOLUNTEER African National Congress marshals are to receive professional training and will form the nucleus of a new South African police force, says the man at the head of the programme.

The official, ANC national executive committee member Rocky Malebana-Metsing, is himself to leave shortly for Europe, where he will join a training programme for public safety officials at ministerial level.

Other marshals are already being trained outside South Africa. The United Kingdom, India, and Zimbabwe are among the countries offering courses which will enable volunteers to assume duties as trainers and officers.

They will be involved in instructing an initial contingent of 3 000 volunteer marshals in sophisticated crowd and traffic control methods, crime investigation and reporting, and community

Marshals training to be SA's new men in blue

Local academics are involved in the programme, and foreign governments are to send experts to South Africa to assist in training.

European governments have responded positively to requests for assistance, says Malebana-Metsing, not least because the ANC is stressing that it wants the marshal structures to retain their clearly civilian character.

"There are serious policing problems in the townships, and only structures which have the confidence of the community will be able to maintain order." Patterns set now will mould a future police force, he says.

Recruits will not receive weapons

training because the ANC would like to see a police force along European lines, much less dependent than the SAP on the use of coercion. "Our aim is a substantial reorientation of policing methods. We want a civilian force which enjoys the trust of the population."

Marshals have demonstrated their abilities on several occasions in recent weeks. Some 14 000 were deployed during events commemorating Chris Ham, and they made citizens arrests of looters. ANC marshals in Sharpeville also apprehended the alleged killers of SABC journalist Calvin Thusago.

But the South African Police is not always happy with the work of the mar-

shals. In Rustenburg, police arrested the ANC marshals' contingent marching to a May Day rally, charging them with contravening local ordinances.

"We are still a long way from joint control. I'd say we have joint co-operation on the ground in some areas at best," said Malebana-Metsing.

But the head of the marshals' structures expects this situation to change within six to nine months. "Our pool of people trained in police work will be large enough by then to allow us joint control of the police."

Law and order ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze is sceptical of the role ANC marshals could play. "We have no objection to improvements in the quality of marshalling, but we could not countenance the activities of such groups usurping police functions."

He says the police receives co-operation from citizens all the time, and sees the ANC marshals in this context.

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Lawyers allege Von Lieres cover-up of police brutality

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STEPHANE BOTHMA

LAWYERS for Human Rights (LHR) suggested yesterday that Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau SC and the SAP were attempting to cover up acts of police brutality by denying monitors access to dockets

Earlier this week, LHR national director Brian Currin also accused Transvaal Attorney-General Jan D'Oliveira SC of similar actions

Both Von Lieres and D'Oliveira have denied strongly they are involved in a deliberate cover-up and say the claims are grossly defamatory and unjustified

The row has prompted the national peace secretariat to make the issue a priority item on the agenda of its May 22 peace committee meeting

The LHR assertions followed an SABC Agenda programme this week on police brutality in which police reporting officer Jan Munnik claimed his investigations were being frustrated by the SAP and Von Lieres, who refused to give him access to dockets he asked to see

"The refusal of the SAP to allow him (Munnik) access to dockets was based on an opinion received from the attorney-general of the Witwatersrand

"This smacks of a cover-up and renders Munnik's appointment useless and a waste of taxpayers' money," Currin said in a statement

Munnik, an advocate, was appointed a police reporting officer in terms of the national peace accord

Von Lieres said yesterday his involvement in the matter had been to supply the SAP with a legal opinion on the interpretation of existing laws and provisions of the

peace accord in relation to the status of privileged police dockets

Von Lieres said Currin's accusations were "defamatory, malicious and destructive of the attorney-general's integrity"

Sources said Von Lieres had demanded SABC TV offer an apology, with the same prominence as the Agenda programme

Quoting from the peace accord, Von Lieres said signatories acknowledged that the provisions of the accord were subject to existing laws, rules and procedures

If a clash of interests existed between the accord and existing laws and rules, the provisions of the accord could not prevail above the law

"On the principle of the matter I gave the police an opinion," he said, adding his opinion had corresponded with that of the police's own legal experts

"I have never seen or met this Munnik. I don't know him, and he has never approached me regarding any problem concerning any access to a docket," he said

Procedures, clearly spelt out in the accord, stated that the unit investigating alleged police torture should submit a written or verbal report to the police reporting officer on the progress and outcome of investigations, he said This did not include making privileged police dockets available

The SAP said yesterday it had adhered strictly to the peace accord. Contents of police dockets were regarded as privileged information and would therefore not be made available to the police reporting officer

Forum date postponed a day

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BILLY PADDOCK

THE negotiations forum at which the date for nonracial elections is expected to be announced has been postponed a day and will now meet on June 3

The rest of the Kempton Park negotiations schedule has also been reorganised

And it was learnt yesterday that four members of the peace secretariat had been seconded to the new technical committee dealing with violence They join the ANC's Sydney Mafumadi and Inkatha's Walter Felgate on the committee, which also has a government member sitting on it

Yesterday was the deadline for parties to submit proposals to the seven technical committees, which were briefed for their tasks on Monday

The committees report to the planning committee today The planning committee facilitates the process

Sources said government's proposals were "merely a refinement" of the constitutional proposals released by Justice Minister Kobie Coetsee at the beginning of the year They dealt primarily with principles to be included in an interim constitution and those that should remain in the final constitution

The technical committees have until May 25 to deal with an avalanche of work to prepare recommendations and draft legislation which will form the basis of the

negotiating council discussions on May 25 and 28

The council will then negotiate on key issues and reach as much common ground as possible in time to report back to the negotiating forum on June 3.

Negotiators do not believe they will have reached agreement on details of the transition process by this date, but are aiming for the setting of an exact election date and obtaining agreement on broad principles for the way ahead

Meanwhile, an important bilateral meeting between government and Bophuthatswana that was due to take place this week was cancelled No firm date for a future meeting was set Two government meetings with the CP this week failed to make any progress and were described by government sources as "difficult"

However, in a meeting with Afrikaner Volksunie leader Andries Beyers, Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer managed to make headway and kept the right-wing party in the process after threats that it might withdraw

Beyers hailed the meeting as a "break-through" and said he saw a future for his party remaining in the process and making a meaningful contribution to it

Police strong-arm image 'changing'

CAPE TOWN — The perception in the black community of police impartiality was improving but had not been established fully, national peace secretariat chairman Antonie Gildenhuys said in the secretariat's annual report tabled in Parliament yesterday.

"The strong-arm image, which the police carried for some time, is fast disappearing. Much more so than in the past, the police are prepared to act pragmatically as circumstances may require," he said.

Discussion of proposed police activity between interested parties and the conclusion of agreements relating to mass action had greatly enhanced the acceptability of police action by the broad community.

"A poor relationship between the SAP and the black community has been a serious impediment to peace in the past. This relationship is changing for the better."

New techniques and the involvement of foreign experts in programmes were making the police more efficient, he said.

It was unfortunate that there were still insufficient numbers of police officers for the tasks required of them in these times. Confusion and overlapping with other police forces, specifically those from the homelands, was impeding efficiency.

Gildenhuys said there was a general reduction in violence in the Witwatersrand and Vaal areas which had permitted increased emphasis on violence prevention and social reconstruction.

"There is generally a significant drop in political violence, particularly in the number of deaths," he said.

Peace rallies could be a successful instrument in promoting peace. Efforts were being made to get parties at loggerheads to meet on a grassroots basis, he said.

Peace structures on the Reef and in Vaal areas were severely tested by the political activity that followed the assassination of Communist Party leader Chris Han.

Negotiations between the ANC and the police on steps to keep marches and gatherings peaceful had prevented the area being declared an unrest area.

Tension still remained high in Natal,

where the regional peace committee had focused dispute resolution on a reactive rather than a preventive basis.

"The regional peace committee has been unable to establish local peace committees in a number of key areas. Political parties laying down preconditions for the formation of committees was a major obstacle."

Workshops had established the three major stumbling blocks as the political climate, shortcomings in the security and judicial systems, and shortcomings in the national peace accord structures.

Problem areas included the Midlands, Mooi River, Bruntville and Estcourt. There was careful optimism after cooperation from parties. There had been an improvement in the Port Shepstone area, where six months ago more than 70 people a month were being killed.

Bilateral talks between the ANC and Inkatha in Northern Natal had heralded a change of atmosphere at committee meetings. The two parties had also proposed implementing a number of resolutions to strengthen the peace process after the killings in the Table Mountain area between Maritzburg and Durban.

The lack of an inclusive political dispensation for the whole population, and the poor socioeconomic conditions in which a large section lived, were the main barriers to lasting peace, Gildenhuys said.

Political intolerance constituted a formidable barrier to peace as there were too many areas where free political activity did not take place.

Neither of these two problems could be solved by the peace secretariat, as negotiating an acceptable political dispensation was the task of politicians. Also, socioeconomic reconstruction was beyond the financial reach of the peace structures.

Commercially motivated violence, such as taxi wars and robbery, were still major destabilising factors. Regional and local peace committees were playing their role to combat this violence by strengthening the hands of the police, promoting better community/police relations and mediating disputes. — Sapa

Tough action on illegal immigrants

CAPE TOWN — Government plans to tighten the noose on illegal immigrants from China, Russia and African countries.

Home Affairs Minister Danie Schutte told Parliament during his budget vote yesterday that 82 575 people had to be repatriated last year.

Most of those expelled were citizens from neighbouring countries — 61 210 from Mozambique, 12 033 from Zimbabwe and 6 235 from Lesotho.

However, there were also warning signs of a growing influx from China and Russia. As a result, visas for holiday and business visits to SA from these countries would be subject to strict screening.

At a media briefing earlier, Schutte would not be drawn on the number of illegal immigrants from these two regions, but said visas would in future be granted

Political Staff

only in proven instances of bona fide visits where claimable guarantees for repatriation were also furnished.

"Since the handing over of the administration of Hong Kong in 1997 to the control of the government of mainland China has become an inevitable prospect, an unparalleled fear for the future has gripped almost the whole of southeast Asia."

"Along with that, the new freedom that the government of mainland China has given its citizens to travel to other parts of the world and to explore business opportunities there for the first time in decades, resulted in an euphoric spirit of 'freedom,' which particularly induce the younger generation of Chinese to try and find a new life somewhere else," the Minister said.

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'Sister shot 8 times'

Sowetan 14/5/93

By Tsale Makam

A 14-YEAR-OLD was shot eight times and an eight-year-old stabbed to death with a spear as they hid under a bed at their home in Boipatong on June 17 last year.

This was said by matric pupil Miss Alice Nongoli as she recounted in the Delmas Circuit Court yesterday how her family was attacked that night.

Thirty-two Inkatha Freedom Party members have pleaded not guilty to 45 counts of murder resulting from the massacre at Boipatong.

■ CASH CALL Men demanded money:

The accused, all dwellers of the Kwamadala Hostel near the township, are each on bail of between R500 and R1 000.

Nongoli told Mr Justice AJ Smit that she peeped through the window and saw about 150 men at a street corner wearing blue overalls and white headbands.

"I grabbed my four-month-old daughter, who was asleep, and hid with her in the wardrobe. Fikile (14) and Ndo (8) were sleeping under the bed."

Two men entered the bedroom, dragged Fikile from under the bed and demanded money.

"When she told them it was her mother who had the money one of the men shot her eight times with a pistol. The other leaned over the bed and stabbed Ndo," she told the court.

"I did not leave the wardrobe until I heard neighbours' voices in the house. We found my mother-in-law lying on the dining room floor with bullet and hack wounds."



By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The SA Police's strong-arm image is fast disappearing and its relationship with the black community improving, according to the National Peace Secretariat.

It added that the involvement of foreign experts in designing training programmes was making the police more efficient and "the perception of impartiality is improving".

Peace body praises SA Police

But the report found the SAP's impartiality had not been universally established.

The multiparty secretariat, in its annual report tabled in Parliament yesterday, said the SAP's poor relationship with the black community had been a serious impediment to peace in the past, but, "the relationship is changing for the better".
The report points out that the

SAP has established a department of community relations and, much more so than in the past, was prepared to act pragmatically as circumstances on the ground may require.

Liaison between interested parties on proposed police activities and the conclusion of agreements on mass action had greatly enhanced the acceptability of police action by the

broad community.

It added that there were not enough police officers to undertake tasks required of them "in these difficult times".

Overlapping with other police forces — specifically those in the homelands — "impedes negatively on police efficiency".

The report also praised the police for accepting foreign experts into their ranks

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police control

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By IAN CLAYTON

JOINT political control of the South African Police force is unnecessary because the SAP serves the whole country, not the National Party, says Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel.

Kriel told parliament this week that the maintenance of law remains a primary function of the government and that there could be no interim joint control over the police, only joint supervision.

He maintained that the African National Congress wanted to have only a joint supervisory role, and that this position was supported by Inkatha, the Afrikaner Volksunie and the United Nations.

But the Democratic Party's Peter Gastrow, who is a member of the Police Board, replied that there could not be a free and fair election if the police remain under the sole control of the NP.

If there was joint control of the police and incidents occurred during the election campaign, then all parties involved would have to share the responsibility for dealing with them, he said.

Gastrow, in perhaps the most powerful performance in parliament this year, demolished Kriel's argument during a 15-minute interpolation.

If the government rejected joint control, every incident in which the SAP were involved during the election campaign would be exploited by its political opponents, he stressed.

Gastrow accused Kriel of playing into the hands of the ANC: "During the elections, they want to be in a position in which they do not have to be responsible for the acts of the police. They want to shift the burden on to the government so that they can get votes."



224 policemen killed in '92

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ALTOGETHER 224
policemen were killed
last year, Police Com-
missioner General Jo-
han van der Merwe said
yesterday (25)

Releasing his annual
report, he said attacks
on policemen and politi-
cal violence were the
two main factors which
hampered police to com-
bat crime and violence.

He said creating a cul-
ture of tolerance would
contribute greatly to
making the country a
safer place.

32 000 want police jobs

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THE South African Police had received 32 748 applications for employment last year, of whom 2 222 men and 435 women were enlisted, according to the SAP annual report tabled in Parliament yesterday

A total of 277 former members re-enlisted, 43 retired members were appointed in a temporary capacity, and 455 civilian employees and 7 194 po-

lice assistants entered the service.

At the end of the year, the numerical strength of the force was 83 764 members

During the year a total of 4 873 members left the force, including 1 541 who bought their discharge, 1 607 who retired and 297 who resigned. — Sapa

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Black cops' scathing attack

By BRIAN SOKUTU

BLACK policemen this week launched a scathing attack on the country's security establishment, claiming it discriminated against blacks

The outcry, which has embarrassed high-ranking officers, was sparked by the latest spate of random attacks on policemen, which last week alone left at least four black policemen dead and five injured in Dobsonville, Soweto, when unknown gunmen opened fire on them with AK-47 rifles

The outburst by black policemen is set to cause serious divisions within the SAP

It could also lead to extra-parliamentary opposition political organisations like the ANC reaffirming calls for a joint control of armed and security forces

Paying tribute this week to Sergeant Maxwell Siruni, constables Martha Masinga, Michael Mashane, and Soyaphi Maswanganyi, at a Soweto memorial service, black policemen told of working in dangerous areas without being issued with bullet-proof vests, earning meagre salaries which were lower than those of white policemen, and being asked to open fire on unarmed protesters

"We must not allow ourselves to be used by the government for political gains," said Sergeant Nkane Mqwathi

Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcu) national deputy president Enoch Nelani said "It is sad to note that among us, some

regard our community as enemies
"We must start today to set up police community structures"

Two senior officers at the memorial service said it was not SAP policy to discriminate against black policemen

"But I cannot rule out the possibility of discriminatory practices by some individuals within the security force," said Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni

Asked why black policemen were not issued with bullet-proof vests, Soweto municipal police chief Brigadier Leslie Whitehead confirmed that not every policeman was issued with a bullet-proof vest by the SAP

"This has nothing to do with race
We have made requests for every policeman to be issued with a bullet-proof vest"

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Cop dies, colleagues suspended

A BLACK policeman, stationed at Jan Smuts Airport Police Station, died from injuries after he was allegedly assaulted and tortured by his colleagues in connection with a missing pistol

Police spokesman Lt J Smith confirmed the incident and said Const Ezekiel Piet Ngobeni, 24, died at the Thembisa Hospital three days after the alleged assault on March 4

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It is alleged that when the group of policemen arrived at his Thembisa house, they started to assault Ngobeni and demanded that he show them the firearm. He was allegedly kicked and punched

Four white and two black policemen have been suspended in connection with the assault

Cops claim cops assaulted them

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By AYESHA ISMAIL

THREE off-duty policemen were allegedly assaulted by several colleagues in Bellville on Friday night after they were accused of reckless driving and driving under the influence of alcohol

The policemen, Warrant Officer Thirath Gokul, Sergeant Michael le Roux and Constable Isaac Nkefane, are all based at the Khayelitsha police station

A spokesman for the South African Police, Lieutenant John Sterrenberg, yesterday confirmed that the three policemen had laid a

charge of assault. The incident would be investigated by the Internal Investigation Unit of the SAP, he said

Yesterday the three policeman said they were released from the Bellville police station without being charged after they had been held for five hours

They claimed they were at first denied access to a telephone after their arrest. But after about three hours, after it was confirmed they were members of the SAP, one of them was allowed to use the telephone

Sergeant Le Roux said they were driving through Bellville on their way home from a braai, when they were forced off the road by a private car

"I pulled off to the side of the road and the occupant of the vehicle identified himself as a detective

Radioed

"He told me that I was driving recklessly and that I was under the influence of alcohol

"After I told him that I had had couple of drinks, he radioed for help," Sergeant Le Roux said

He said three police vans arrived and the policemen started assaulting them

"I was still in my seat when they arrived. A policeman told me that I was drunk and slapped me across the face several times before pushing me into a police van," Sergeant Le Roux said



BEATEN UP . . . Warrant officer Thirath Gokul, front, Sergeant Michael le Roux, back left, and Constable Isaac Nkefane, who claim that they were beaten up by policemen after being accused of being drunk and driving negligently

Warrant Officer Gokul said he was punched in the face several times and also kicked while he was still sitting in the back seat

Although Constable Nkefane did not sustain any visible injuries, he said he was also assaulted

Sergeant Le Roux said they were taken in sepa-

rate vans to the police station and put into a holding cell, before being transferred to another cell

"If I was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, why then did they not test the alcohol level in my blood before releasing me?" asked Sergeant Le Roux

SA signs up to join Interpol

HARARE — South Africa has applied to rejoin the International Criminal Police Organisation (Interpol), according to newspaper reports

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Zimbabwe's Sunday newspapers, reporting on the week-long Interpol conference which ended here at the weekend, said delegates to the organisation had appealed to South Africa to join

to help boost its operations

South Africa, which sent observers to the meeting, has submitted an application to join Interpol they said

The application comes amid reports that South Africa is harbouring the most wanted criminals in the region

Mr Luc Genereux, Interpol's head of criminal intelligence,

was quoted as saying South Africa was favoured by drug traffickers because of its booming drugs market, adding that many wanted criminals hunted by police were fleeing to the country

Colonel Neels Venter, head of the SA police narcotics department, said Pretoria was negotiating a bilateral treaty with neighbouring Zimbabwe — Sapa-AFP

SA, Harare talk extradition

HARARE — South Africa and Zimbabwe have begun negotiations to conclude an extradition treaty, it is reported in Harare

Colonel N Venter of the South African Police Narcotics Bureau told the Sunday Mail the absence of a treaty had led

to many criminals lying low in the neighbouring countries. (25)

He has been in Harare attending an Interpol meeting as an observer.

Colonel Venter said he was confident South Africa's application to rejoin Interpol would succeed.
— Star Africa Service.

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War of words over plot to kill Slovo

The ANC and SAP were engaged in a verbal battle last week over whether police had informed SACP national chairman Joe Slovo about the plot to assassinate him that was revealed in The Star

What the police said: "During the course of the investigation into a threat made against his person, Mr Slovo was visited by Captain Wilken and Warrant-Officer Du Preez on April 22

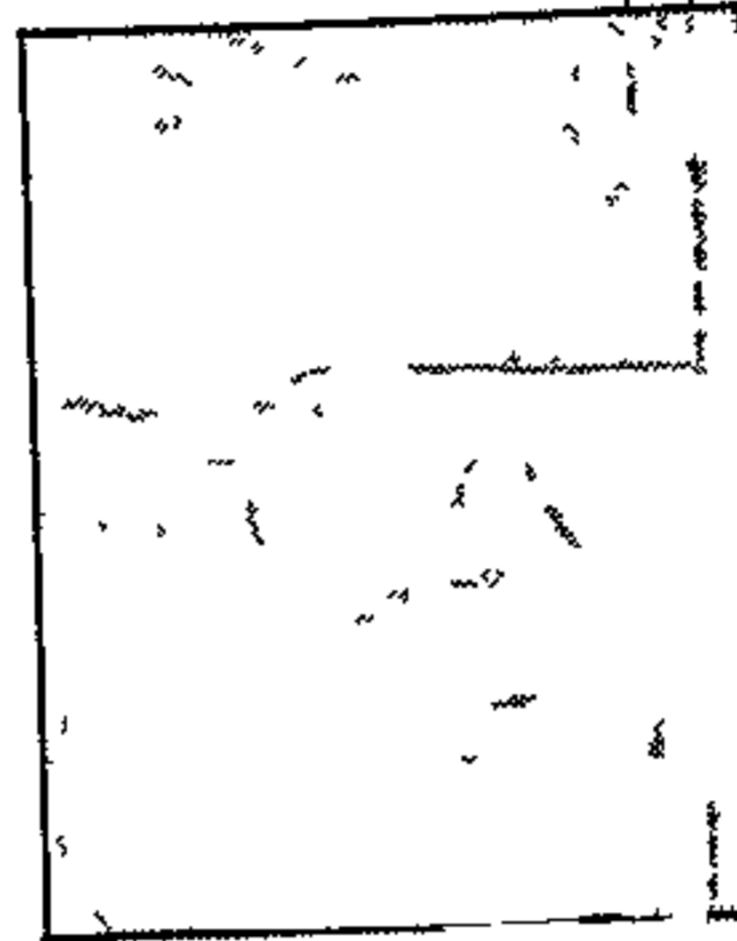
"During the visit, Mr Slovo was once again informed of the threats made against him. The SAP at Yeoville had been alerted to the fact that the occupants of a white Toyota Cressida were keeping Slovo's house under observation. As the registration number of the vehicle was not recorded, it was not possible to trace it.

"A written statement was obtained from Mr Slovo on April 22.

"Later, as a result of information received from a person who came to the SAP, Mr Slovo was contacted telephonically by the police and informed that the police had obtained information concerning the white Cressida which had kept his house under observation of which he was informed earlier. He was again warned of the threat.

"Mr Slovo's allegation that he was not informed is untrue and Tuesday's confusion about the dates on which he had been informed arose because police spokesmen had to rely on sources other than the investigating officers for information."

What the ANC said: Slovo has said he is prepared to testify under oath to the Goldstone Commission that police did not inform him of the



Joe Slovo at the centre of the row

latest plot to kill him. He challenged police to appear with him.

The ANC said "The first Comrade Slovo knew of the plot was when he was contacted by Jacques Pauw of The Star

"The police did not inform Comrade Slovo at any stage about the assassination plot, or that a white Toyota Cressida had been seen several times outside his house.

"The police only visited Comrade Slovo after the ANC contacted them more than a month ago with regard to the death list issued by Eastern Cape AWB member Johan Steyn, on which Comrade Slovo's name appeared.

"The ANC told the press on April 20 or 21 that police were doing nothing about the Steyn threat.

"The police paid a single visit to Comrade Slovo to discuss Steyn's death list. No other matters were raised and there has also not been any follow-up from the police.

"The written statement taken by the police concerned the Steyn issue, and had nothing to do with the assassination plot exposed by The Star.

"The ANC has contacted its lawyers about the SAP's misrepresentation of the facts."

SA has applied to rejoin Interpol, say newspapers

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The independent Sunday Gazette quoted Mr Luc Genereux, Interpol's head of criminal intelligence, as saying South Africa was favoured by drug traffickers because of its booming market, adding that many wanted criminals hunted by police were fleeing to that country.

"In this regard, delegates felt that South Africa should belong to Interpol, irrespective of its political background," said Mr Genereux

Colonel Neels Venter, head of the South African Police narcotics department, said he was confident his country would be admitted into the organisation if it once quit. — Sapa-AFP.

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**Attacks on
police increase**

The number of attacks on policemen on the Witwatersrand had increased since the assassination of SACP leader Chris Ham last month, police said yesterday

Major Eugene Opperman said 44 attacks were reported in the first week after the killing and 65 in the second.

Over the past weekend police were attacked 15 times

He said 98 percent of the attacks, including petrol bombings and stonings, took place in and around townships and were invariably carried out by teenagers

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Charged Mayekiso awaits gun licence

By Paul Bell
Labour Correspondent

Unionist and civic leader Moses Mayekiso is still waiting for a gun licence despite constant fears for his safety, and the National Union of Metalworkers of SA (Numsa) has criticised the State's refusal to drop charges against him for illegal possession of a firearm

Mayekiso, general secretary of Numsa and president of the SA National Civic Organisation, appeared in court a fourth time yesterday in connection with the illegal possession of a 9 mm Makarov pistol

He was first arrested and charged a year ago but the case has still not come to court.

Shortly after he appeared, Mayekiso told The Star "Now Chris Ham is dead, and I still can't carry a gun"

Last night Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau said that while he did not have immediate access to his files and therefore could not be entire-

ly sure of the position, he believed it was Mayekiso's application for the licence — and for indemnity — that was holding up the case

Asked why he thought the application for a licence should take so long, Von Lieres replied "That's a good question"

Without wishing to preempt the decisions of the proper authorities, however, he said it should be recalled that Mayekiso had once been charged with sedition, and that he should be aware of the rules governing the possession of firearms

As to whether the charge would be dropped if the application for the licence were granted, Von Lieres said this was "a hypothetical question"

Numsa issued a sharp statement, calling the State arrogant for going ahead with Mayekiso's trial

The Government was refusing even to acknowledge his Transkei licence, and the police had removed a gun from one of his bodyguards, said Numsa

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tion is proceeding Grazing is being utilized in an orderly manner by cattle and sheep The nearby situated Caskie Ben, in extent 921 ha, is managed jointly with the Spitskop area as winter grazing

The remainder of the Vlekkop Conservation Area, known as the Doornhoek farms, in extent 9 460 ha, recovered to such an extent that it is in a better condition than the adjoining private farms

Farmers have already made urgent enquiries into the commercial utilization of the farms and the Department is also considering the disposal thereof

(2) Yes

(a) Upper Vlekkop Farmers' Association

(b) Portion D of the Doornhoek farms, in extent 2 060 ha, was made available earlier this year as emergency grazing to members of the Farmers' Association who have already reduced their stock numbers on their farms to 1/3 of the carrying capacity The lease is for 5 months ending on 31 August 1993 Stock numbers on a portion of the Doornhoek farms may not exceed 165 head of cattle at any time Rent is payable in advance at R660 per month

(3) No

New questions

Police: new aircraft for airwing

*1 Mr P J GROENEWALD asked the Minister of Law and Order †

- (1) Whether the airwing of the South African Police has purchased or is to purchase new aircraft, if so, (a) how many, (b) what types of aircraft, (c) from what organizations and (d) at what cost.
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B776E

†The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

- (1) Yes
- (a) Seven (7)
- (b) and (c) I do not deem it to be in the

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chives in depots as far as possible after the termination of the closed period As a general principle, a closed period of approximately 30 years is maintained On request the Minister of National Education can at his discretion and on conditions determined by him, grant access to archives in depots falling within the closed period

(a) Access to archives of State Departments in general

Access to archives which are still in the custody of offices of origin is granted by the heads of the offices concerned and the Director of Archives does not prescribe to offices in this regard The Director has, however, issued instructions about the manner in which archives to which the head of the office wishes to grant access should be dealt with in the interests of control and conservation

(b) (i) and (ii) Access to archives of the Department of Foreign Affairs and the South African Police

The position of these Departments does not differ in any way from the above-mentioned, i.e. all archives are made available in terms of the Archives Act, 1962, and all documents which are classified as secret are controlled by the office concerned

(ii) Access to archives of the South African Defence Force

The above-mentioned is also applicable to the South African Defence Force, but the Act further determines that access to archives relating to the South African Defence Force in the custody of the archives depot of the Defence Force shall not be authorized without the approval of the Minister acting in consultation with the Minister of Defence

Mr R M BURROWS Mr Chairman, arising out of the reply of the hon the Minister, does the Minister, under the Archives Act, ensure that the records which are secret are in fact preserved as records for South African society in the future?

The MINISTER Mr Chairman, of course I do not personally work in the archives, but I am given the assurance by the Department that the position is that those documents are well pro-

ected for the public in the interests of the future

†Mr H D K VAN DER MERWE Mr Chairman, arising out of the hon the Minister's reply, I should like to ask, seeing that the Government is now in the process of handing over the reins to the ANC, whether the hon the Minister can give us the assurance that public records in our archives will not be destroyed?

†The MINISTER Mr Chairman, in the first place, I must make a correction by making it quite clear that it is in no way the intention of the Government to hand over government and power to one party exclusively Secondly, provision is being made for archives to be properly preserved

National Education: payment to sports administrator

*3 Mr L FLUCHS asked the Minister for Sport Whether any payments in respect of 1992 have been made to any sports administrator by the Department of National Education, if so, (a) what is the name of the administrator concerned, (b) what amount was paid to this person in respect of (i) salary and (ii) allowances and (c) by what component of the said Department were these payments made? B802E

The MINISTER FOR SPORT

(1) Yes

(a) During 1992 the Department did make direct payments in the form of honoraria to the following sports administrators and/or experts who officiated as functionaries at sports conferences

- 92/03/12 Prof J L Botha
Honorarium R 50,00
- 92/08/06 Prof R van Rooyen
Honorarium R300,00
- 92/08/06 Prof R van Rooyen
Honorarium R300,00
- 92/08/06 Dr B Steyn
Honorarium R300,00
- 92/08/06 Dr B Steyn
Honorarium R300,00
- 92/08/26 Mrs D Lison
Honorarium R100,00
- 92/08/06 Mr G Potgieter
Honorarium R100,00

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The sign * indicates a translation. The sign †, used subsequently in the same interpellation, indicates the original language.

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Government's policy: MK/Apla

*1 Mr D S PIENNAAR asked the Minister of Law and Order

Whether the legalization of uMKhonto weSizwe (MK) and the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla), the military wings of the African National Congress (ANC) and the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC), respectively, and other organizations of this nature has involved any change in the Government's policy in respect of the handling of the said organizations by the South African Police, if not, why not, if so, (a) what changes and (b) with what result?

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*The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER Mr Chairman, before 2 February 1990 both uMKhonto weSizwe and Apla were declared illegal and as such subject to all the legal provisions that go hand in hand with this. As part of the ANC and the PAC these two organisations were, *inter alia*, legally prohibited from recruiting members, propagating their policy or promoting any of their objectives.

After the lifting of the legal prohibition on 2 February 1990, the two organisations could proceed with all legal activities and the SAP could not take steps against them purely on the basis of the fact that they had previously been declared illegal. This resulted in the SAP having to concentrate on actions which were illegal according to the law which applies to all persons. If any of these organisations, such as in the case of Apla, are guilty of violence, the SAP conducts the necessary investigation and takes action, as in the past, according to the requirements of the law. The fact that an organisation is legal and can proceed with its normal activities does not mean, however, that the SAP close their eyes to any illegal acts which may be committed by such an organisation or some of its

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members. The law is enforced without regard to persons or organisations.

*Dr W J SNEYMAN Mr Chairman, the revolutionary onslaught on the existing order in the country has gained unprecedented momentum and shown progress since the beginning of 1990. We have good grounds for believing that the Government yielded to pressure and definitely made adjustments in respect of dealing with uMKhonto weSizwe and Apla, as the hon the Minister indicated now.

On 22 March the SA Police admitted through Lt Col Ray Harrald that the security forces had been prohibited from taking action against Apla and MK from as early as 1990. In fact, the SA Police and Defence Force were prohibited from infiltrating these organisations at intelligence level to collect valuable information and in so doing to protect the public properly against calculated terrorists who continue with indiscriminate decimation and destruction like a murder machine.

How many murders have not already been committed on policemen and defenceless aged people on remote farms and smallholdings recently? Many of these murders and assaults are politically inspired and are the direct consequence of acknowledged terrorist organisations and their declared campaigns of *inter alia* "Kill a Boer, kill a farmer", "We are MK, we kill Boers" and "rolling mass action" which includes the envisaged occupation of White schools and the campaign for an election date and a so-called constituent assembly.

On 3 May the hon Chief Whip of the CP requested Mr Speaker in terms of the Rules of Parliament to place the entire matter on the Order Paper as soon as possible as a matter of urgent public importance. Meanwhile matters have not improved. At present two Whites are being murdered every day. Only yesterday two aged persons were blatantly struck down with pangas and bayonets and they are in a critical condition in hospital at present.

In a statement on 22 March the CP spokesman on law and order said amongst other things that we could not permit this state of affairs to continue. It had to come to an end. Surely we could not sit at the negotiating table and negotiate while agreement had already been reached in terms of the D F Malan Minute that the

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murders would stop. How can the Government continue negotiating with terrorists and murderers who are negotiating while they continue to decimate and murder our people? [Interjections.] This cannot go on.

Negotiations must be stopped until violence has decreased in the country. Only then can further negotiations take place.

Mr L FUCHS Mr Chairman, it is self-evident that any Government agency, including the SA Police, is obliged to treat a legal organisation differently from an organisation which is banned. The legalisation of MK and Apla would obviously have changed the attitude of the SA Police towards those organisations and the manner in which the Police deal with such organisations on a day-to-day basis. Even a primary-school child can understand this self-evident fact.

This leads one to ask why the hon member for Potgietersrus, who is not unintelligent, has framed his question in the way that he has. In asking this question he shows quite conclusively that he is a reluctant participant at the multiparty forum, because he realises full well that the negotiating process would not have got past first base had the ANC, the PAC and its armed wings not been unbanned. He is hoping, I suspect, that the negotiations will fail and that MK and Apla will be banned. His problem and that of the CP is that they are not committed to giving up the privileges which apartheid has bestowed on them.

The DP is firmly of the view that the restriction on persons or organisations, or their banning, aside from being morally indefensible, would only serve to exacerbate the violence in the country rather than to curb it. We accordingly welcome any change in attitude displayed by the SA Police towards these formerly banned organisations. We also fail to understand the logic of banning organisations when those organisations will shortly be incorporated into the security and police forces.

The level of violence in our country at the moment is completely unacceptable, but we firmly believe that if those organisations were still banned violence would be more pervasive. However, the unbanning of political organisations should not be perceived as an invitation to commit violent acts and to break the law. On the contrary. [Time expired.]

*The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER Mr Chairman, I just want to make a general comment. If one is asked to deal with an interpellation, one makes an appointment with the interpellator and, if one cannot be present for some reason or other, one normally says that one is sorry that one cannot be there. [Interjections.]

It appears to me that the hon the deputy leader has now taken over the interpellation in consequence of the election result regarding the deputy leadership, but I am very sorry that it has been done in this way. [Interjections.] Perhaps the hon member can tell us afterwards why it was done like this. [Interjections.]

The hon member for Rustenburg referred to what a certain Mr Ray Harrald had said about the SA Police. He said that he had received instructions from the Government no longer to take action against Apla and these people. I say that that is not correct. I do not know whether he was correctly quoted or not, but I want it placed on record that this Government did not give instructions that it was not permissible to take steps against Apla and MK if they contravened the laws of this country. Let there be no doubt about that.

*Mr P J GROENEWALD Do you take action?

*The MINISTER Yes. I shall indicate in the discussion of my Vote how many members of MK and Apla we have arrested recently. If that hon member would like to make a few inquiries, he would receive the necessary information in that regard. [Interjections.]

The hon member for Rustenburg spoke about the murders of Whites. My heart bleeds just like his but other members of our society are also being murdered. There is a difference, however, between the policy of my party and his party. Whereas two White members die every day at the moment, 200 a day will die if we implement his plans. [Interjections.] That is the difference. [Time expired.]

*Mr P J GROENEWALD Mr Chairman, over the years the successes of our security forces have always lain in the fact that covert and overt operations were carried out against the enemy. [Interjections.] The enemy of the RSA has always been the revolutionaries—those organisations that perpetrated terrorism.

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Force to be reckoned with

THE SAP, under continuous bombardment from many quarters for alleged poor policing and a perceived inability to solve cases, has opened itself up to the public gaze.

While much of the force's work is still done behind closed doors, whether it be in police stations or forensic laboratories, what has been disclosed is that the SAP has a commendable record for solving crime — both locally and internationally, in association with foreign police forces.

And policemen are also now trying to become more community-oriented and consumer-friendly through special help lines, and by going out of their way to underpin the non-partisanship of thousands of officers during the transitional period.

This latter point was summed up in particular at a recent media liaison meeting in Pretoria when Major-General Leon Melet, a former journalist who heads the public relations division, said when reflecting claims that it appeared police supported the Afrikaner-weerstandsbeweging and not, for instance, left-wing groups during unrest. "As far as the SA Police is concerned, what's good for the goose is good for the gander.

The hard line being taken against radicals to the Left and Right of the political spectrum, and criminal elements who appear to have been whipping up emotions during political marches, is only part of a daily battle against crime.

Fraud, which has become big business for big and small-time crooks in South Africa, is one area in which the police are chalking up impressive results.

Commercial crime is described by police officers as "a visible, pervasive and deadly

Under bombardment from many quarters, the South African Police has its back to the wall during the transition. But new statistics show that the police are coping well with crime on the streets, reports **NORMAN CHANDLER of The Star's Pretoria Bureau.**

reality" and it was because of this reality that the SAP Commercial Branch was formed (next year it celebrates its 25th anniversary) "to deal with one of the most degrading problems of human nature, namely naked greed".

Last year a total of 61 615 cases of fraud and embezzlement and corruption, were reported. Already this year, the figure to April 1 is 24 238 cases involving about R4 billion.

Say the police, "Even these astronomical figures do not reflect the true extent of white-collar crime in South Africa as many cases go unreported."

One of the biggest problems facing the SAP is the proliferation of counterfeit money — and not only the South African rand.

The police say counterfeiting is not a one-off crime, and is never committed by accident — "it is a crime expertly designed by one who possesses technical skill and lays out substantial amounts of money for equipment."

Last year, expertly reproduced Zimbabwe dollars, United States dollars, German marks and British pounds were detected in this country — along with false South African banknotes with a face value of

R14 million. Bundles of the outgoing red R50 notes look exactly the same to the untrained eye as the real McCoy but they are not. Some were produced on colour facsimile machines, others printed in backyards. Even the new R50 note — thought to be counterfeit-proof — have been detected, much to the chagrin of the SA Bank Note Company.

How do these notes enter the monetary system? The answer from a top police officer was short and sweet: "The corner cafe, the late night garage and But that is not the end of the story — detectives have in the first three months of this year recovered counterfeit rand banknotes with a face value of R14,7 million and the figure continues to spiral.

And as international travel continues to turn the world into a virtual global village, so the

international Mafia and sundry crooks are finding rich pickings in a "liberated" South Africa.

To beat this influx of undisciplined, the SAP has established an international liaison unit which works hand-in-hand with over 90 foreign police forces.

While South Africa has not yet rejoined Interpol — the International Criminal Police Organisation — the ties are extremely strong. The country signed from Interpol in 1995 cause, they say, in those there was a "lack of international criminality".

Since then, however, matters have changed somewhat dramatically. Now the police say "crime knows no boundaries, and in this they are right."

The SAP, in association with the Department of Foreign Affairs, is seeking to place attaches in key South African diplomatic missions all over the world in order to give police

men on the beat a head-start over international crooks. Some attaches have actually been requested by host nations.

At home, meanwhile, the hobby on the beat has its hands full in regard to theft and burglary. More than 250 000 theft cases (excluding stock theft, vehicle theft and shoplifting) were reported last year, representing 15 percent of all serious crime in South Africa.

and is why the public is so le — police officers say that is especially alarming — that a great many of crimes could have been prevented through taking a few simple precautions.

In a bid to stamp out theft and burglary, the police have introduced "Operation M", which experts believe may even be better than increased patrols or the installation of alarm systems.

What "Operation M" amounts to is for people to have access to engraving tools, via their local libraries for borrowing much like a book, and to mark valuables by engraving ID numbers on the items. Shopkeepers are also to be asked to take part in the scheme by engraving all newly purchased items at the point of sale.

When it comes to stock theft, the SAP says that in this year alone, more than 9 000 head of cattle have already been stolen (a quarter of the total for 1992), and only half that number recovered. The statistics for sheep and goats are just as bad — 26 000 stolen in the first three months of 1993, and a mere 5 052 found.

But the stock theft unit is out there tackling the rustlers, and as improved policing of the country's borders continues, the SAP is confident it will be able to improve on its record in this area of investigation.

The country's crack murder and robbery units have proved a real problem for murderers, robbers and rapists.

Police statistics show that the 490 detectives with the units dealt with 1 454 cases of murder last year, and successfully arrested 1 291 alleged murderers — a success rate of more than 90 percent.

The murder rate last year increased to 12 110 compared to 11 086 in 1991, while armed robbery jumped from 16 392 in 1991 to 22 939 last year. □

Bill tabled to control weapons proliferation

CAPE TOWN — Legislation was introduced in Parliament yesterday to place weapons of mass destruction under statutory control, thereby boosting SA's armaments export potential

The Non-proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction Bill proposes the establishment of a council to oversee non-proliferation measures.

The Bill follows President F W de Klerk's disclosure in Parliament that SA secretly built six nuclear bombs and had become the first country to dismantle them voluntarily

The Bill requires that specified "dual use" technology, materials, chemicals, components and facilities which could be used in the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction be registered and controlled

According to the Bill's memorandum, it covers technology that could be used to make nuclear weapons, certain toxic chemicals, scheduled biological materials and missiles

The Bill provides for the detailed description of the activities and goods to be set out in regulations, based on guidelines in international conventions and non-pro-

liferation agreements.

In these activities, SA will adhere to the "principle of minimum compliance", the memorandum says

The Bill aims to promote and ensure free trade with the international community, especially as compliance with the principles of the conventions is increasingly becoming a prerequisite for international free trade

The Bill results from conventions and treaties covering nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missiles.

SA was already a subscriber to some of these conventions and treaties and intended extending its involvement to others in the near future.

The conventions and treaties include the Geneva Protocol, subscribed to since 1930, the Biological Weapons Convention, the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (assented to in 1991) and the Chemical Weapons Convention

The remaining treaties which SA had indicated it would assent to were the Nuclear Suppliers Group and the Missile Technology Control Regime.

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Crackdown

means 'war',
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says ANC

Staff Reporters and Sapa

A security force plan to step up patrols, roadblocks and weapons searches in the western Transvaal to protect farmers was a "declaration of war" which would be resisted with unprecedented mass action, the ANC warned yesterday.

On Monday about 250 farmers met representatives from the SAP and the SADF in Potchefstroom to discuss the spate of attacks in the area.

In the most recent attack, an elderly woman was raped and her husband was shot and wounded in their western Transvaal farmhouse near Boons yesterday.

And, after an attack on Monday, a northern Transvaal farmer, Johannes Carstens (64), is in serious condition after he and his wife Hesther (55) were attacked on their farm near Pietersburg.

The security forces agreed to immediately "sharpen up" roadblocks, patrols and searches for illegal weapons.

They also agreed to investigate the possibility of imposing curfews and declaring certain districts unrest areas.

ANC western Transvaal spokesman Rankoa Molefe said roadblocks would amount to daily harassment of blacks — a "declaration of war" — and added "We won't allow such a situation to happen."

Farmers gathered at police stations throughout the Free State yesterday morning to demand the introduction of curfews and police searches of black townships and squatter camps for illegal weapons.

However, Free State police said they were already doing all they could.

Rightwing farmers seal off Natal town

A GROUP OF MEN said to be radical, rightwing farmers yesterday took over the Natal town of Harding, police and the ANC in the area said ANC member Dr Deva Moodley was chosen as spokesman for the Indian business community yesterday after 40 armed white farmers began visiting Indian-owned shops demanding that they close.

Moodley said the farmers had brought in extra help and at 10am began setting up barricades to prevent anyone from getting into the town or leaving until their demands were met.

He said the farmers decided to blockade the town because of a selective boycott called by the ANC against white-owned businesses.

The other reasons are alleged ANC intimidation of customers, that businesses were being used as political pawns and the "undemocratic" behaviour of the ANC.

The farmers, calling themselves the Harding Action Committee, are demanding that the ANC put a representative on the Consultative Peace Forum.

The other two demands are that the ANC and its alliance compensate white businesses for losses incurred during the boycott and that the chairman of the ANC Harding branch, Mr Yunus Khan, be fired immediately.

SELECTIVE BOYCOTT

Demand for ANC compensation for white businesses:

Moodley said the ANC was prepared to talk about having a representative on the Consultative Peace Forum but that the other two demands were rejected.

"Last night there was a meeting in the town which involved United Nations peacekeepers, the ANC, the Harding Action Committee, members of the white community and representatives of businesses. They decided that no action be taken today.

"However, the farmers decided on their wave of intimidation when they visited Indian-owned shops and demanded that they shut down.

"While they made their demands, they video-taped the responses of the Indian businessmen," said Moodley.

He said some of the shops closed but others refused, which eventually led to the blockades being set up.

News in brief

Mourning dead miners

SECUNDA Collieries declared today a day of mourning for the 53 victims of last week's mining disaster at Sasol's Middelbult colliery.

Management said yesterday all underground operations at the colliery would be halted for the day to allow employees to attend memorial services in Secunda and eMbalenhle in the Eastern Transvaal. Five additional services would be held at various Sasol plants for employees unable to attend other services. The 53 mine workers died in an underground methane gas explosion, one of the worst mining disasters in recent years.

R200 000 reward

POLICE have offered a reward of R200 000 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the attack in which three policemen and a policewoman were killed in Dobsonville, Soweto, early this month.

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni yesterday called on anyone with information to contact Major Fielies Dempsey at (011) 980-7997 or the toll free number 0800 11 12 13. "Any information

received will be treated confidentially," he said.

Correct words

IN a report on the Sowetan-Radio Metro Talkback Show last Friday, president of the Azanian Students Convention Mr Mark Mfikoe was quoted in Sowetan as having said "the political playing fields in Bophuthatswana have been levelled by Mangope's refusal to meet students' demands". Mfikoe has told Sowetan that his correct words were "to strive for free political activity in Bophuthatswana should be equated with the political tolerance of the repressive system that Bophuthatswana regime is because in essence, as the parameters of political activism widens so diminishes the room for political repression because political repression and liberation cannot exist in one room".

Robber kills pal

AN armed robber was accidentally shot dead by an accomplice in the Natal Midlands on Monday.

Police said yesterday two men entered the home of Mrs Norah Ngidi in Mid-Illovo and fired a shot which hit a third man keeping watch outside the house. The man was hit in the head and died instantly.

Sanco lashes at camp raids

THE South African National Civics Organisation yesterday criticised joint raids by the SA Defence Force and the police on two squatter camps near Klipspruit, Soweto, at the weekend

Police spokesman Major Piet van Deventer said about 200 security force members had searched the Gumba-

Gumba squatter camp at Power Park on Saturday and yesterday

He said this was part of a crime prevention exercises in the area. He said police and the SADF had acted on information that there may be weapons there. However, no weapons were found.

Sanco official Mr Khabisi Mosunkulu

criticised the raids

"In the past such raids preceded vigilante attacks in our townships and we believe there is something going on. We believe the raids are also meant to harass our people and the only way to have a security force which is not biased is to have joint control over such a force."

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**No widespread right-wing
plot to kill Hani, says SAP**

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There was no evidence to support theories of a widespread right-wing conspiracy behind the slaying of SA Communist Party general-secretary Chris Hani, the SAP said yesterday

However, police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said the murder and the conspiracy were committed by individuals with right-wing sentiments

"There are no organisations or any groupings with right-wing connections (involved in the assassination)," he said

Malherbe also said the inves-

igation into the assassination had been completed, and that the docket had been prepared for submission to the Attorney-General for his decision

Hani was assassinated on April 10 at his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home

Conservative Party official and President's Council member Clive Derby-Lewis, his Australian-born wife Gaye and Polish-born Janus Waluz are being held in connection with the assassination — Sapa

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SAP to get seven aircraft

Seven aircraft worth more than R20 million have been bought for the air wing of the SA Police, Minister of Law and Order Hernus Kriel said in Cape Town yesterday — Sapa

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Police deny role in clashes

The police have rejected ANC allegations of involvement in a factional war in Inanda's Bham-bayi settlement, near Durban, claiming the ANC is blaming the police because it has failed to resolve an internal conflict among its supporters. The ANC alleged some Internal Stability Unit policemen were "deeply involved" in Bham-bayi's violence which has claimed over 100 lives this year — 22 last week alone. — Sapa (25)



'Police, army to blame for violence' — report

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The human rights group, Africa Watch, holds the South African government and its security forces responsible for the continuing violence in this country. **QUENTIN WILSON** reports:

AFRICA Watch, the international human rights organisation, has accused the South African Police, Defence Force and KwaZulu Police of continuing misconduct.

Police spokesperson Captain Craig Kotze has claimed the report is one-sided but its charges will strike a chord among many South Africans.

Steps taken by the government have fallen far short of a serious attempt to end the violence in South Africa, says the special report entitled "South Africa — Half Hearted Reform", which was released on Wednesday.

"Abuses of human rights by members of the security forces continue, and neither the

government nor the security forces themselves have made serious efforts to investigate and prosecute those responsible."

Police bias against ANC supporters was evident, abuse of residents was commonplace, and deaths in detention were frequent.

"Perhaps more than any other single factor, the key to restoring peace in South Africa lies in creating public trust in an impartial and effective police force."

"Much more could and should have been done by the government and the security forces in the past two years to deploy the resources at their disposal, including their powers to investigate and to prosecute, to prevent further violence"

The report says police have failed to adhere

to the standards they accepted in the National Peace Accord for dealing with political violence. It also accuses the Internal Stability Unit of repeatedly using excessive force while policing public demonstrations.

The infrequency of prosecutions is disproportionate to the vast number of eyewitness accounts of police and Defence Force personnel escorting attackers to attack sites, assisting attackers, standing by while others attacked residents, or carrying looted goods away from the scene of the attack.

Police still use investigative techniques developed during the apartheid years which "rely heavily on confessions and largely ignore the need to seek forensic or other evidence"

The report notes that some progress has been made in retraining security forces.

Police equipment also contributes to abuses. Police officers carry loaded firearms, thereby encouraging the use of excessive force.

The report calls for the indemnity from prosecution enjoyed by police acting in unrest areas to be scrapped.



PETER GASTROW 'Joint supervision amounts to no more than a watching brief'

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'Joint control of the SAP, not a watching brief'

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PETER GASTROW, Democratic Party spokesperson on Law and Order, explains why joint control of the police force is essential to ensure a free and fair election

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THERE is agreement among negotiating parties that the playing field needs to be levelled if there is to be a free and fair election. There also seems to be agreement that, during the election campaign, the South African police should not conduct themselves in such a way that their actions favour any of the competing parties. How can this be achieved?

Minister Hernus Kriel's proposal is multi-party supervision (of the security forces), but sole control by the government.

The ANC's position until now has been for joint control. Joint supervision amounts to no more than a watching brief.

Different parties will be kept informed about what is happening within the police and they will be able to make an input into decisions about how they are to be deployed.

The final decision, however, remains with the government. So does final responsibility and accountability.

Joint control, on the other hand, suggests joint decision-making, joint responsibility and joint accountability.

Joint control is therefore a far more effective mechanism to ensure that the playing field is levelled and that the police force is not misused by the government.

It also makes the police's task easier, because

they will be operating with the mandate from those who exercise joint control.

Statements made by the ANC's Mac Maharaj suggest that the ANC is considering a shift in position from joint control to joint supervision. This would bring the ANC in line with the government's position.

The reason for the apparent shift by the ANC is presumably the fear that there could be a political backlash if it was to assume co-responsibility over the actions of the police force.

Short-term political considerations by the ANC are understandable, but to abrogate joint control would certainly not be in the national interest or in the longer term interests of the ANC.

It would leave the government in sole control of the police and would result in the police becoming highly politicised.

The police are also likely to be used as a political football by all opponents of the government. Every incident in which police are involved will be exploited.

When a new government is elected next year, it will rely on this very same police force to maintain stability. A battered police force which has had to bear the brunt of the election campaign will be demotivated and difficult to depend on.

Joint control is therefore absolutely essential for a fair and free election, and for the sake of stability after a new government has been elected.



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QUESTIONS

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For written reply

General Affairs

SAP recruitment/resignation/retirement

329 Mr W U NEL asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) In respect of the latest specified six-month period for which information is available, how many (a) recruits joined the South African Police Force and (b) members of each specified rank (i) resigned from the Force and (ii) retired on pension,

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? B769E

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(1) (a) 2 174, 1 November 1992 until 30 April 1993

(b)	(i)	(ii)
General	0	0
Lieutenant-General	0	6
Major-General	1	16
Brigadier	3	47
Colonel	7	52
Lieutenant-Colonel	9	64
Major	21	45
Captain	23	45
Lieutenant	12	28
Warrant-Officer	199	717
Sergeant	187	645
Lance-Sergeant	78	3
Constable	559	230
Student	35	0

(2) No

Note The following is included under resignations

Resignation (Officers and temporary members)

Transfer to other Departments
Resignation through discharge (non-commisioned officers)

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Johannesburg police districts: crime rate

333 Mr P G SOAL asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether the steps referred to by him in reply to Question No 43 on 19 February 1992 have been effective in decreasing the crime rate in the Johannesburg police districts, if so, to what extent, if not, why not,

(2) whether any further steps are being contemplated to prevent crime from increasing in this area, if not, why not, if so, what steps? B752E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) The steps which I referred to in Question No 43 on 19 February 1993, were effective in as far as the lowering of crime figures are concerned. The crime figures in respect of serious crime for the first three months of 1993 indicate a decrease in spite of the crime and violence which resulted from the death of Mr Chris Hani

Crime figures in the police districts of Johannesburg (Johannesburg, Johannesburg North and Randburg) show a decrease as indicated below

Crime	Oct-Dec 1992	Jan-Mar 1993	Increase (+)/ Decrease (-)	Per (%)
Housebreaking—business	1 644	1 407	-257	-15,4%
Housebreaking—Residents	5 572	4 614	-958	-17,1%
Pick-pocketing	696	553	-143	-20,5%
Robbery	3 094	2 904	-1 000	-32,3%

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General Affairs

SAP: members discharged from service

29 Mr N SINGH asked the Minister of Law and Order

(1) Whether any members of the South African Police Force were discharged from service for reasons other than normal retirement during the period 1 January 1992 up to and including 31 March

(2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? D221E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes

(a) (i) and (ii) 2 466

(b) Resignation—3 369

(2) No

Note A total figure is supplied as a differentiation cannot be made easily

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General Affairs

Per capita expenditure on pupils

305 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of National Education

What was his Department's per capita expenditure, (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature, in (i) each of the self-governing territories and (ii) the rest of the Republic on pupils at (aa) government schools, (bb) community schools, (cc) state-aided schools and (dd) state-aided farm schools during the 1991-92 financial year or the latest specified 12-month period for which information is available? B703E

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION

The Minister of National Education allocates, on an annual basis, a single amount to each education department for the provision of CS education (excluding private ordinary schools) Each education department divides its allocation between government schools, community schools, state-aided schools, state-aided farm schools as well as specialing colleges The per capita expenditure for 1991-92 (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature in (i) each of the self-governing territories and (ii) the rest of the Republic for all public ordinary schools was derived from information in respect of the expenditures of the respective departments as contained in the SANEP information system and is shown in the attached table

Per capita state expenditure for public ordinary schools* in the RSA for 1991-92

Department	Per Capita State Expenditure (R)	
	Capital expenditure included	Capital expenditure excluded
Gazankulu	1 145	1 061
KaNgwane	937	817
KwaNdebele	1 229	1 051
KwaZulu	755	710
Lebowa	1 068	1 001
Owa-Owa	1 583	1 397
Rest of the Republic	2 395	2 297

* Includes government schools, community schools, state-aided schools and state-aided farm schools

Per capita expenditure on pupils/students

322 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of National Education

What was the per capita expenditure, (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature, on pupils or students at State (i) (aa) pre-primary, (bb) primary and (cc) secondary schools, (ii) colleges of education, (iii) technical colleges, (iv) technikons and (v) universities during the 1991-92 and 1992-93 financial years, respectively, or the latest specified 12-month period for which information is available? B742E

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION

The per capita expenditure for 1991-92 for public ordinary schools, teacher training colleges, technical colleges, technikons and universities (a) including and (b) excluding expenditure of a capital nature, is shown in the attached table

The Department of National Education (DNE) does not have information on the per capita expenditure with regard to pre-primary schools, primary schools and secondary schools

Per capita state expenditure for education in the RSA according to education sector for 1991-92

'Obstacles' to SAP crime fight

(25) CT24/5/95

THE belief that crimes against whites received priority attention and were resolved speedily was not a true reflection of the facts, the regional commissioner of police, Lieutenant-General Nic Acker said at the weekend

In a statement, which he said he had issued to help

people understand the difficulties police faced, Gen Acker said the police were dedicated to fighting crime in all sections of the community but encountered numerous obstacles in their efforts to do so in the black community

His statement comes in the

wake of complaints following recent taxi industry deaths

Gen Acker said there was a feeling that police were not doing enough to solve murders in the black community

Witnesses and complainants were intimidated to such an extent that it was very difficult

to obtain their co-operation, he said

It was also difficult to protect witnesses against violence and to protect their identities

Many people made allegations specifically to the press but refused to give police the necessary statements — Sapa, Staff Reporter

Police for court over children in morgue

ROGER FRIEDMAN
Staff Reporter

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TWO Stellenbosch policemen are to appear in court after allegations that they tried to extract confessions from four boys aged between 11 and 13 by taking them to a morgue and showing them mutilated bodies, including a decapitated head.

ARC 24/5/93
A lawyer for the boys, Mr Rudolf Mastebroek, confirmed today that the policemen would appear in court in Stellenbosch on July 7.

One of the policemen is to face charges of child abuse under the Children's Act while the other will face charges of common assault, Mr Mastebroek said.

The children were allegedly picked up by police on February 7 on charges of housebreaking.

They were allegedly taken to the

State morgue, questioned outside, then taken inside.

While bodies and body parts were being displayed, a policeman allegedly asked them "How many houses did you break into?"

From the morgue the children were allegedly taken to the police station where they were ordered to remove their shirts and were beaten.

The children alleged they were then told to run home.

Four days later they were re-arrested and allegedly ordered to serve adult prisoners food from the kitchen, an alleged contravention of the Children's Act, Mr Mastebroek said.

Community organisations described the allegations as "macabre" and "medieval barbarism".



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Our country cannot afford this and our efforts to achieve economic growth will be detrimentally affected"

The National Manpower Commission had been asked to advise him on policy actions regarding this — Sapa (16)

Compensation for attacked policemen

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CAPE TOWN — The Government would pay compensation to police officers whose homes and property were destroyed in unrest attacks, Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel said yesterday.

Introducing his budget vote in Parliament, Kriel said that last year 226 members of the police force were murdered. Already this year 60 members had been slain.

Kriel warned people who thought they could shoot at police officers not to cry when the full might of the SAP came down on them.

So far this year, policemen

had lost R5 million worth of possessions in arson and unrest attacks on their homes. The Government would financially help police officers who lost possessions this way.

Families of "our people who lose their lives" could bank on the fact that "we will not forget them or their dependents".

This year, 717 people had been killed in 5 614 unrest incidents, and possessions worth R58 million had been lost.

In the past few months, 59 Umkhonto we Sizwe members had been arrested for murder and other serious crimes, he added. — Political Staff.

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4 policemen die in ambush

Three members of the KwaZulu Police and one South African policeman were shot dead and three other people injured in a dramatic armed hijacking near Sezela on the Natal South Coast yesterday. The men allegedly took R266 000 in pension money. — Own Correspondent

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Free Police Board urged

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Political Staff

THE Police Board had to be independent of the police, the Minister of Law and Order and any political party, the board said yesterday

"If the board is perceived as part of the police hierarchy or as an instrument of the Minister

of Law and Order, it would not gain the confidence of all sections of the community," it said in its annual report, which was tabled in Parliament

"The board needs to position itself between the public and the police in such a way that it retains the confidence of, and links with, the community as

well as the police"

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"What is crucial, however, is that the decision-making process of the board should be autonomous"

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'Political independence is crucial for police board'

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Political Staff

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It also said that although the board was not required to report to the national peace committee, such a step could only benefit the board

It had taken some time for the board to define its own role and operate as a cohesive group "Suspensions and different backgrounds of individuals on the board" were

factors which caused the board to have a cautious and hesitant start, it said

Meanwhile, Sapa reports Kriel told Parliament yesterday government was giving attention to offering financial aid to policemen whose homes were burned in arson attacks. It was not a question of whether government would give aid, but how

If necessary, further steps would be taken to improve the personal safety of police officers. More than 60 members of the force had been killed already this year.

Bob Rogers (Walmer, DP) said unless all South Africans worked together to reduce the level of violence, free and fair elections next year would be impossible. It was time all political parties stopped playing political games by "continually accusing others of participation in violence while ignoring their own involvement". Specifically, there was the "generally accepted reaction" of blaming the security forces

□ Police fired 2 466 members of the force last year as a result of criminal and fraudulent activities, Kriel said. A further 3 369 members resigned and 1 098 were retired because they were medically unfit.

ANC launches branch at Tuks campus

DIRK VAN EEDEN

THE first ANC branch on a traditionally white Afrikaans campus will be launched in the boardroom of Pretoria University's student council today

At the same time, but in a different room, Afrikaner Volksfront executive Gen Constand Viljoen, invited by the student council, will speak on the role of students in politics

Graham Maitland, chairman of the interim committee that organised the launch of the ANC branch, said it was part of the ANC's national policy to involve Afrikaners in the organisation, specifically in

the light of the coming elections

"Pretoria University is of strategic importance because most of the students are white and Afrikaans-speaking," he said

Student council spokesman Blaar Coetzee said the ANC would be subject to the same regulations as any other student organisation

He also said that he did not expect the Viljoen meeting to be disrupted

"Leftist students have never before disrupted meetings on campus"

PAC support

Police fired for criminal acts 15

THE police fired 2 466 members of the force last year for criminal and fraudulent activities, Minister of Law and Order Mr Hernus Kriel said yesterday.

A further 3 369 members resigned and 1 098 were retired, because they were medically unfit, he said in reply to a question tabled in Parliament by Mr Colin Eglin (DP, Sea Point).

In reply to a question tabled by Mr Werner Nel (DP, Mooi River), he said 2 174 recruits had joined the force between November 1992 and May this year.

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Kriel hints at official curbs on mass action

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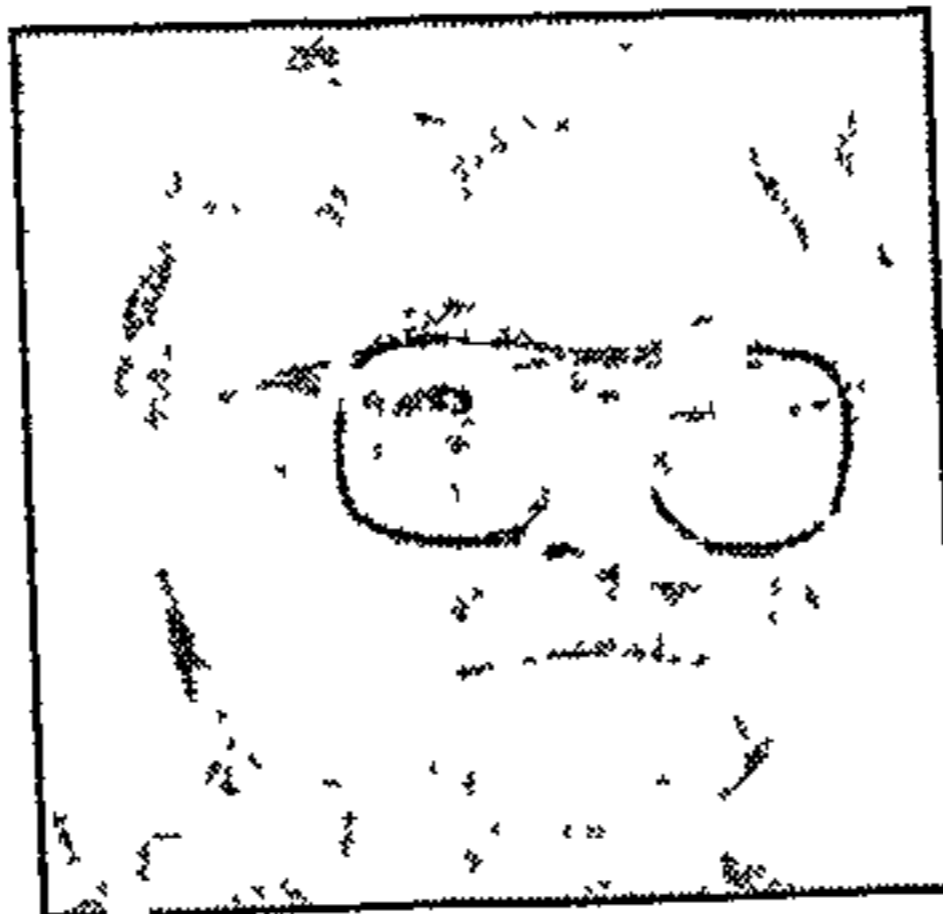
CAPE TOWN — Serious attention will have to be given to mass action in the next few weeks, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said yesterday.

"Mass action leads to violence, damage to property, deaths and polarisation. Does the African National Congress care if people die? If they do, then why do they continue with mass action?" he said in response to the debate on the Law and Order vote.

"Yes, it is a democratic action. That is why the Government legalised it, but it is being misused. A democratic right is not here to be misused as the ANC is doing."

"In the next few weeks we will have to give serious attention to mass action."

He rejected claims by the



Hernus Kriel . . . Does the ANC care if people die?

Conservative Party that the police's hands were tied behind their backs by Government policy.

"Neither I nor the Government has ever said to a policeman that he may not act. There is only one condition attached, and that is that he acts within

the law — and I do not apologise for that."

There was no place in South Africa for private armies, and a solution to the problem would have to be found before the country went to the polls.

It was not the policy of the SAP or the security community to investigate the activities of political parties, Kriel added.

"They do not investigate political parties, but if you are a liberation movement committed to the armed struggle like the African National Congress, the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, the Pan African Congress and Azanian People's Liberation Army, then there is no restriction on the SAP to investigate because these people's aim is still the violent overthrow of the State," he said — Sapa

Stop blaming the SAP - Myburgh

Nearly R4 million had already been spent in legal costs to refute allegations against the SAP at hearings of the Goldstone Commission, Deputy Minister of Law and Order Gen. Myburgh said yesterday.

Speaking during debate on the Law and Order vote, he said untested allegations that the SAP had been involved in violence or so-called third force activities were often presented as facts.

While the Government would not hesitate to act against any member of the SAP involved in such activities, many of these allegations had subsequently proved to be false.

"Some organisations particularly the ANC, often send up flyers for cheap propaganda which they know to be untrue. It costs an enormous amount of money to refute and disprove these allegations."

Myburgh appealed to all political groups to stop their propaganda campaign against the SAP - Sapa

Special probe into 'Hani violence'

PRETORIA — The outbreak of violence and looting which followed the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani last month will be discussed by a specially created committee of the Goldstone commission today and tomorrow

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Among the topics to be discussed by the committee, which will meet in camera, are the failure of political parties and march organisers to prevent the violence, reasons for the damaging and looting of buildings and the cause of violent incidents at a number of police stations

The committee, made up of representatives from the security forces, the ANC, Inkatha, local authorities and the national peace secretariat, would examine measures for avoiding a repetition of the events surrounding Hani's death, a Goldstone commission spokesman said.

In the worst of the violent incidents at police stations, three people were killed and 200 injured at Protea police station in Soweto

Despite calls for peace from political leaders and a massive security operation involving 23 000 soldiers and police about 30 people died, hundreds were injured and widespread looting and damage to property characterised the aftermath of the assassination

The spokesman said the committee, chaired by Gert Steyn, would report its findings to the commission for the formulation of recommendations aimed at preventing a repeat of such widespread violence.

An estimated 100 rallies were held nationwide involving hundreds of thousands of people

The committee would meet for the first time today, the spokesman said. It held a preliminary hearing last month

Committee begins work on emergency number network

PRETORIA — A government think-tank met yesterday to thrash out the details of a plan to provide a nationwide emergency telephone number

ADRIAN HADLAND

creation of their own centres, possibly through a phone bill levy

The number would be 107, a Local Government Department spokesman said

The system would give most citizens quick access to emergency services and would provide rapid inter-regional communication and access to resources in the case of larger disasters, the spokesman said

The plan involved dividing SA into 38 regions, he said. Each would have its own emergency centre giving immediate access to fire, ambulance and security services

Legislation was being formulated to enable the setting up of emergency centres. It was expected to be tabled in Parliament as soon as possible

The emergency network would have to be phased in gradually

The spokesman said the committee was investigating the minimum financial and technical requirements and a communication strategy for the system

However, the system could commence operation in some areas by the end of the year

He said the number 107 had been decided on through a process of elimination. Emergency numbers in other parts of the world, such as 999 or 911, were used in SA as international dialling codes

The decision to establish an emergency network for SA was announced in Parliament last month

Its implementation was discussed by an interdepartmental committee yesterday

Committee members agreed that each of the 38 regions would have to fund the

Govt urged to tighten ban on weapons

WILSON ZWANE

POLICE yesterday recommended to government that legislation governing the carrying of dangerous weapons at public meetings be tightened

the Government Gazette in February, prohibited the carrying of dangerous weapons only at public gatherings that were held in unrest areas

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said the increase in the incidence of ANC supporters carrying dangerous weapons at meetings or during marches in recent months could be attributed to government's failure to implement the record of understanding, in terms of which the public display of traditional weapons was banned

An informed source said yesterday existing legislation and a government proclamation, published in

The source said police had submitted proposals to government for the prohibition on the public display of dangerous weapons to be extended to non-unrest areas

The record of understanding was signed by government and the ANC last September

Asked why police did not disarm people at public gatherings, the source said police intervention could worsen the situation. He said the carrying of certain weapons was part of a "cultural heritage" of certain groups

Niehaus said in light of government's failure to implement the agreement, it was understandable that some people, who feared for their lives, should carry weapons to defend themselves

The source said that as long as people did not intend using the weapons they were carrying, police did not interfere with their right to gather or march

However, he said, the ANC was trying — through the national peace accord structures — to have the ban on the carrying of dangerous weapons enforced

The source said it was often impossible for police to attempt to disarm demonstrators because the police were invariably outnumbered during these

Discussions should be held — in peace accord structures — in this regard, Niehaus said



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SAP shows video of Tokoza clash

By Charmeela Bhagawat

In an attempt to refute claims that police were responsible for Saturday's bloodbath in Tokoza, the SAP yesterday showed the media video footage of police officers negotiating with marchers and hostel dwellers to prevent clashes between them.

SAP spokesman Lieutenant-Colonel Dave Bruce said police showed the media the 35-minute video because the ANC and IFP had publicly blamed the police for the violence.

While Bruce did not

dispute that police opened fire, he said the media had created the wrong impression that the police had used force without first trying to avert the massacre.

The footage, recorded in the hours leading to the clash between marchers, policemen and hostel dwellers, showed police speaking to a hostel leader and an ANC march leader.

The hostel leader, when asked by a policeman to move inside the hostel, refused to do so.

The policeman offered the hostel dwellers protection if they moved, but the leader asked if it

was not "provocative" for the ANC to march past the hostel, especially after an attack on it the previous night.

In the end, the only assurance the man would give was that they would not attack first, but said "if there is shooting, we will retaliate".

The ANC march leader, requested to divert the marchers, told police. "This is our township and we will march where we want."

On the video, Peace Secretariat member Piroshaw Camay replies to the ANC's response by saying: "This is being stupid."

months for which information is available and (b) what was the total pecuniary value of compensation so awarded during this period?

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

Statistics of the kind requested by the hon member are not kept by the Department and accordingly the required information is not readily available. To obtain the information all court records in the country would have to be scrutinized which would be so time-consuming as to be not economically feasible.

Justices of the peace appointed in Randburg/Johannesburg

213 Mr D J DALLING asked the Minister of Justice

(a) How many persons were appointed as justices of the peace in the magisterial districts of (i) Randburg and (ii) Johannesburg in 1991 and 1992, respectively, and (b) what are their names?

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

(a) (i) 1991—1, 1992—4
(ii) 1991—5, 1992—19
(b) (i) Randburg
1991
Mr G R Dowling
1992
Mr A K Parker
Mr A G A du Toit
Mr G L Higgs
Mr B S Mzamo
(ii) Johannesburg
1991
Mr B P Geldenhuys
Mr W C J Johnson
Mr J C de Villiers
Mr S Stoltz
Mr H J J Orkin
1992
Mr B G S de Wet
Mr S M J van der Westhuizen
Mr N J Smit
Mr J A Vermeulen
Mr O F Mahomed
Mr A S Mohamed
Mr N M H Tsaker

226 Mr A J LEON asked the Minister of Justice

(a) How many persons were (i) arrested and (ii) granted bail in 1992 and (b) how many persons so granted bail were unable to pay the amount set in respect of bail?

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

Statistics of the kind requested by the hon member are not kept by the Department and accordingly the required information is not readily available. To obtain the information all court records in the country would have to be scrutinized which would be so time-consuming as to be not economically feasible.

SAP members' criminal conduct

229 Mr H J BESTER asked the Minister of Justice

(1) Whether any dockets relating to complaints alleging criminal conduct on the part of members of the South African Police were received by the attorney-general of the four provinces in 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992, respectively, if so, how many were received by each attorney-general in each of these years,
(2) whether the attorneys-general concerned returned any of these dockets to the investigating officers for further investigation, if so, how many in each case,
(3) whether the Attorney-General of the Transvaal refused to prosecute any members of the Police in respect of any dockets referred to in paragraph (2) of this question, if so, in respect of how many such dockets?

Mr J C Lamprecht
Mr B A Soman
Mr T Ramakhula
Mr L M Said
Mr N F C van Huyssteen
Mr C J Kayne
Mr G A Robertson
Mr H H Masters
Mr L Naude
Mr S G Bloomberg (OMSS)
Mr H F Mahomed
Mr A M van der Westhuizen

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

(1) All the required information is not readily available. In an effort to be of assistance to the hon member, the following information regarding dockets relating to complaints alleging criminal conduct on the part of members of the South African Police has been obtained from the attorney-general and the South African Police

Total number of dockets received by the attorney-general country-wide	
1987	Information is not readily available
1988	Information is not readily available
1989	11 556
1990	15 124
1991	17 637
1992	20 163

Total number of cases country-wide where prosecutions were refused or verdicts of not guilty were reached

1987	Information is not readily available
1988	Information is not readily available
1989	8 979
1990	13 070
1991	15 531
1992	19 101

Total number of cases country-wide where a verdict of guilty was reached

1987	Information is not readily available
1988	Information is not readily available
1989	2 577 (22%)
1990	2 054 (13,6%)
1991	2 106 (11,9%)
1992	1 062 (5,2%)

(2) and (3) The required information is not readily available as statistics are not kept in this category. To obtain the information requested all the dockets relating to complaints alleging criminal conduct on the part of members of the South African Police during the six past years would have to be scrutinized. This will be very time consuming and accordingly not economically feasible.

Criminal case involving security firm/managing director

288 Mr M J ELLIS asked the Minister of Justice

(1) Whether, with reference to the reply by the Minister of Law and Order to Question No 106 on 18 March 1992, a criminal case involving a certain security firm and/or the managing director of this firm, whose names have been furnished to the Minister's Department for the purpose of his reply, has been heard, if not, why not, if so, (a) when, (b) what was the outcome of the case and (c) what is the name of the (i) firm and (ii) managing director in question,
(2) whether there are any other cases pending against the said managing director, if so, what are the relevant details,
(3) whether he will make a statement on the matter?

THE MINISTER OF JUSTICE

(1) Yes
(a) The trial started on 27 February 1992 and lasted until 16 July 1992
(b), (c) (i) and (ii) The security firm "Combat Force, Natal (Pty) Ltd" as accused No 1 and Mr Montague Kenneth Norman Reeves, the managing director of the said firm as accused No 2, were convicted on 16 July 1992 on 34 counts of contravening section 2 of the Arms and Ammunitions Act, 1969 (Act 75 of 1969) (possession of arms without a licence) and 1 count of contravening section 36 of the said Act (possession of ammunition without being in lawful possession of a weapon capable of firing that ammunition). The firm was sentenced to a fine of R10,00 on each count—in total R350,00. Mr Reeves was sentenced to a fine of R500,00 on each count, in total R17 500,00, or 35 months' imprisonment. The firearms and ammunition were declared forfeited to the State.
(2) As far as can be ascertained at this stage no criminal court cases are pending against Mr Reeves.
(3) A statement is not necessary.

Cops called on Winnie

JOHANNESBURG —
Police have denied re-
ports that they went to
search the Soweto home
of Mrs Winnie Mandela,
estranged wife of ANC
president Mr Nelson
Mandela, yesterday

Soweto police spokes-
man Major Joseph Ngo-
beni said police had
gone to the house about
1am because they be-
lieved an escaped sus-
pect was hiding there

He said they could not
enter because Mrs Man-
dela would not allow
them in. However, she
had been co-operative at
6am when police
searched the premises
No suspect was found

Maj Ngobeni said
police had a warrant

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Police death toll up as violence rages on

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Staff Reporters

The charred bodies of two constables have been found in Katlehong and Zonk'iSizwe squatter camp, bringing the toll of policemen killed in East Rand townships since Monday to four

Four more people were found dead in Katlehong last night, police said today

Between Tuesday and noon yesterday, 121 people had been admitted to Natal-spruit Hospital with gunshot wounds

Some 500 people have sought refuge at the hospital

Peace monitors, however, said yesterday the situation was "quietening down a little" and a joint communications centre in Natalspruit Hospital should be in operation today

Police yesterday shot dead a man who threw two petrol bombs at them

At least 60 people have been killed and scores injured since the Tokoza massacre on Saturday.

The charred body of Constable M A Mbatha was found in Zonk'iSizwe yesterday and off-duty Detective-Constable T J Matengane was slain in Mosileki Section on Monday

Also on Monday, Constable

L E Haarhoff of Pretoria was killed in Phola Park and policeman F S Mudugwe was shot dead in Daveyton

Two other policemen, Constables D van der Linde and D M Rousseau, were shot in the back in Katlehong yesterday. They are in a satisfactory condition in hospital. This attack was among at least seven AK-47 attacks on policemen reported in Katlehong and Tokoza

The wounded policemen's colleagues shot dead two men and wounded a third

ANC Tokoza branch treasurer Dan Makhanya was abducted and taken to the Tokoza hostel on Tuesday and has not been seen since, the ANC said yesterday

Police could not confirm the kidnapping

Violence continued all day yesterday with shootings and attacks on houses reported from Siluma View, Mokae Section and Mngadi Section near Bayafuthi Hostel

Rampaging youths continued to set alight property and vehicles

ANC PWV chief Tokyo Sexwale, in an address to about 15 000 people in Mandela Park yesterday, insisted ANC members had the right to march and to defend themselves, even if this meant people were killed

Transvaal Administrator Dame Hough said administration in Katlehong had come to a standstill, electrical and water services had been disrupted and officials could not enter the township

He said because Katlehong Council records had been destroyed, about 20 000 people would not be able to claim right of property ownership

The Goldstone Commission of Inquiry will hold a preliminary inquiry tomorrow into the violence

● Our Pretoria Correspondent reports at least seven vehicles were set on fire in Mamelodi

Police fired rubber bullets at stonethrowers at about 2.30 pm

Earlier, a vehicle belonging to Easyway Courier Services was stoned and set alight and a truck from The Pretoria News delivering pamphlets at post-primary schools in Mamelodi was stoned

Members of the the Pan Africanist Students' Organisation (Paso) held a lunchtime demonstration at the Mamelodi campus of Vista University to protest against the police blitz on the Pan Africanist Congress

● Refugees flock to crowded hospital — Page 3

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Star 21/5/92 slaying

By Abdul Milazi

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A Johannesburg magistrate yesterday found three policemen not criminally responsible for the killing of an Umkhonto we Sizwe cadre and his girlfriend during a police raid in Soweto a year ago.

Itumeleng Padi and Nokuzola Ncalo were shot dead during a pre-dawn raid by Captain Herman Havenga, Warrant-Officer Marthinus Johannes Schoeman and Warrant-Officer Daniel Knoetze on May 19 1991.

Magistrate Willem Botha said the three policemen could not be held "criminally responsible" for the death of the couple because they were acting in "an emergency situation".

Burst in

Knoetze and Havenga claimed that they shot the couple because they believed Padi was about to attack them with a hand grenade.

However, Schoeman said that he did not see a hand grenade.

Havenga, who was commanding the unit during the raid, earlier described to Botha how he and his men had burst into a room in Phiri, Soweto, where they believed 21-year-old Padi, who had escaped from the Johannesburg prison the previous November, was hiding.

He knocked on the door and identified himself. The door was unlocked and on entering, he found Padi sitting on a bed pulling at the pin of a hand grenade.

He shouted "hand grenade" and fired from his R-5 assault rifle. Schoeman entered and also fired his R-1 rifle and Knoetze then entered and fired at Ncalo and Padi.

Hostel residents seek peace plans

WILSON ZWAN

REPRESENTATIVES of hostel residents are seeking an urgent meeting with the SA National Civic Organisation (Sanco) to find solutions to the spiralling violence on the East Rand.

Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association chairman Joseph Kubheka said yesterday his organisation was "extremely concerned" about the situation in Kaitlshong and Thokoza.

Kubheka said it was "sad" that hostel residents, who were often implicated in incidents of township violence, were "always excluded from peace initiatives".

He said it seemed that the peace initiatives were the preserve of political organisations.

Because there appeared to be tension between hostel and township residents, Sanco and his organisation should get together and "jointly work out strategies" to stem violence and renew the culture of co-existence, he said.

He emphasised that his organisation was not pro-Inkatha and that many of its members were apolitical.

"It is sad that the conflict between hostel and township residents is perceived in many quarters as a power struggle between the ANC and Inkatha," he said.

Kubheka said his organisation would ask to meet Sanco this week. Sanco president Moses Maseko said any initiative intended to stem violence was to be welcomed.

"We are willing to meet the Transvaal Hostel Residents' Association," he said.

Campaign targets illegal weapons

ADRIAN FRADLAND

PRETORIA — A major publicity campaign warning the public to hand in illegal weapons within 60 days would be launched on Monday, the police said yesterday.

The multimillion-rand campaign would coincide with the promulgation of the 1993 Arms and Ammunition Act, police spokesman Gen Leon Mellet said.

The Act gives the public 60 days to hand in weapons classified illegal — including AK-47s, machine pistols, hand grenades, rockets and explosive devices — falling which offenders face a minimum sentence of five years in jail.

"At the end of this 60 day amnesty period, nobody will be able to stand up and say 'I didn't know,'" he said.

The campaign would include the printing and distribution of 8-million stickers, posters and advertisements warning that the possession of illegal weapons could lead to a 25-year prison sentence (maximum) as well as "community and family rejection".

Supplying a toll free number and guarantees of secrecy, the stickers state that up to R6 000 would be paid for valuable information leading to the recovery of specified weapons.

The publicity material and stickers would be distributed through government offices.

"It will cost a lot, up to R260 000 for the stickers alone, but everybody must know," a police spokesman said.

The ubiquity of the AK-47 in SA and its use in bank robberies, theft, rape and political rivalry was "one of the biggest crises ever to have hit this country", Mellet said.

Between June 1992 and May 1993, 532 people were killed and 549 injured by AK-47s, a police statement said.

A total of 1 469 people had been arrested this year for the possession of AK-47s and other illegal weapons including R1 rifles, sub-machine guns, mortars, land mines, hand grenades and explosives.

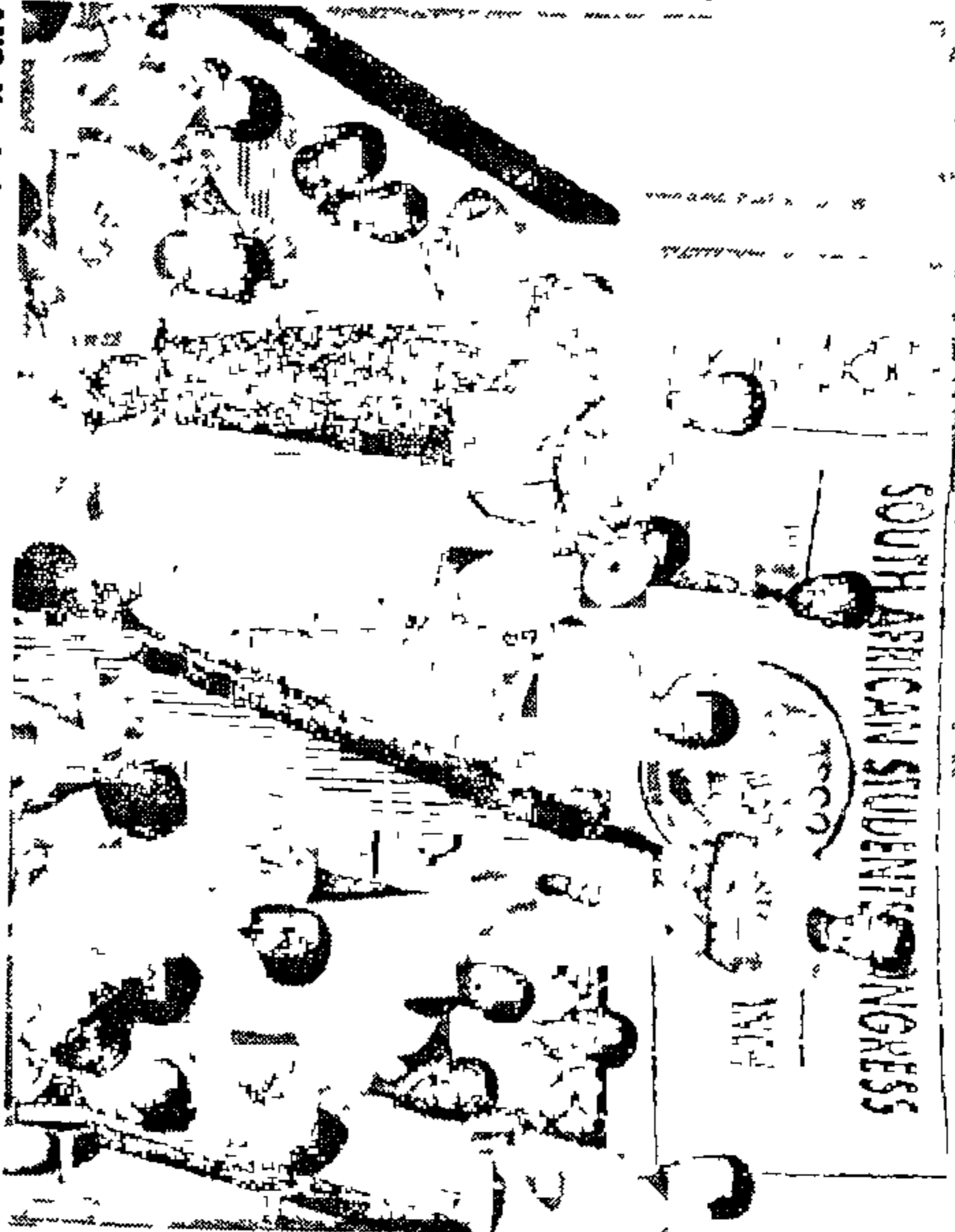
The statement said neighbouring countries were the main source of illegal weapons in SA.

It estimated that more than 1.5-million AK-47s were unaccounted for in Mozambique alone.

Mellet denied the legislation had any political motive, adding that even police officers found in possession of illegal weapons would be forced to spend at least five years in prison. "There is no political consideration, this is aimed at crime."

But ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepe said the Act would have no legitimacy "as long as it is seen to be aimed at black people while leaving white people armed".

The Act addressed itself to the possession of illegal weapons rather than the cause, Mamoepe said, giving the police little discretion in the face of the five-year minimum sentence.



ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba yesterday addressed students at Wits University. Students were protesting against a Rand Supreme Court interdict restraining them from disrupting activities on the campus during mass action. Picture: ROBERT BOTHA

Wits court interdict angers students

KATHRYN STRACHAN

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The action was aimed at addressing the "unrepresentative" nature of the Wits Council, the exclusion of disadvantaged

students as a result of the bursary funding crisis and the closure of campuses in Bophuthatswana. Sasco claimed Wits had also failed to address the "realities of the SA situation".

However, vice-chancellor Robert Charlton stressed that the university upheld the right to peaceful protest. But disruptive action which infringed on the rights of others was not peaceful protest. He said the defiance of the interdict would lead to prosecution.

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NO PLACE LIKE HOME - WRONG! Mr Paulus Sithole and his family have sought refuge at Natalspruit Hospital. Sithole was very pessimistic of a solution to the almost week-long East Rand carnage. P/c SELLO MOTSEPE

COPOS?

Why did they not come when we called them on Sunday night? Many lives and people's property would have been saved

Southern Star

By Mathatha Tsehu and Sipho Mthembu

A KATLEHONG RESIDENTS PROVED the police twice on Sunday night as mobs of alleged hostel dwellers started a reign of murder and plunder, but five hours later no security forces had arrived.

The absence of police in the area, and their alleged lax attitude to the violence, has come under fire from many quarters who are asking where the police were when the murders were being committed.

During Saturday's march when the first killings occurred police were allegedly thin on the ground in Tokoza while a huge contingent guarded Alberton and white-owned houses.

Since the violence began on Saturday residents in Katlehong have alleged that when police eventually moved in, they became the major source of casualties. Between Tuesday and noon yesterday, 121 people had been admitted to Natalspruit Hospital with gunshot wounds.

More than 50 people have died. Mr Reginald Ntuli (35) of Mavimbela Section, Katlehong, said he had called the police toll-free number about 11:30 when he saw groups of armed men moving around on Sunday night.

I was told to phone the local police station but the number was engaged. I called the toll-free number again and was told police had been dispatched to the area.

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Miss Thoko Mkhize - shot in the arm

burnt, and, as the group came into his yard, they were called by their leader to go, and his family was thus saved.

This was five hours after he had called the police and they had not appeared. Thirteen people had died and more than 20 houses were looted and torched.

He said later on Monday police Casspirs had escorted hostel dwellers through the township as they marched to the police station.

"Why did they not come when we called them on Sunday night? Many lives and people's property would have been saved," Ntuli said.

A police spokesman, Brigadier J Gonwe, said yesterday he was investigating Ntuli's allegations and would come back. He had not done so by the time of going to press.

Hospital sources yesterday said police had brought the victims, many of whom said they were shot at by police.

Miss Thoko Mkhize (20) of Tswana Section in Katlehong who still had a bullet lodged in her arm, said she was shot at by a police helicopter while seated with her brother on the lawn of her parents' home.

A Radio 702 reporter also said he witnessed police shooting and injuring two youths who had just removed barricades for reporters' car.

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We need a neutral police force - callers

Sowetan & Radio Metro **Talkback**



with Jim Modise

By Mzimasi Ngudle

THE upsurge in violence and the arrest of PAC leadership was a deliberate ploy to delay joint control of the security forces, listeners to the Sowetan/Radio Metro Talkback Show heard last night.

A caller, Jimmy of Tokoza, said the Government was deliberately delaying the installation of the Transitional Executive Council to prolong its control of the security forces.

Others called for a neutral police force and the installation of a new government.

The Government and its allies want to make sure that negotiations don't succeed.

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"There has always been a suspicion that police are siding with hostel dwellers. We need an international body like Untag to do the policing during the transitional period."

Trevor, Eldorado Park

"The SAP must be replaced by a police force that will be inclusive of all political parties."

Beggy, Durban

"The impression is created that the regime is part of the solution. That is wrong."

"We need a neutral authority."

Bongani, Cape Town

"Military wings of

various political organisations can do the policing better. Let us show the SAP that they are not needed. People with credibility in the community should police the townships."

Arthur, Cape Town

"Hostel dwellers who killed people are now protected 24 hours by police. The police have now taken the fight to the township. The only people who know about dead bodies that are found lying in the morning are the police who patrol

the township at night."

Junior, Meadowlands

"Let all political organisations distribute peace pamphlets to the war zones so as to divert people away from violence."

Mahomed, Tongaat

"The only solution is the election of a new government. Negotiations mean nothing. They arrested PAC leaders without any reason."

Unidentified police sergeant, Tembisa



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A selected group of senior marshals would be instructed in the deployment of marshals and the use of radios, among other things, he said. Political organisers would be trained in the planning of mass demonstrations and the law regarding such protests. Marshals who showed promise would be selected for the accelerated policing course, Stevens said.

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Attackers kill policeman

Star 28/5/93

By Montshiwa Morok
and Bronwyn Wilkinson

A policeman was killed and his colleague seriously injured in Soweto today when their van was ambushed by attackers armed with grenades, AK-47 and R-5 rifles

Soweto police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni said the two constables were on their way to work at the Meadowlands police station when they were attacked on the Soweto Highway between Diepkloof and Orlando East at about 6.15 am

He said when the van stopped at a traffic light, un-

known attackers first hurled a hand grenade into the van and then opened fire with AK-47 and R-5 rifles

Traffic was seriously disrupted when police cordoned off the area. Angry policemen kept onlookers away from the bullet-riddled van

The bloodied body of the dead policeman was still behind the steering wheel, covered with a plastic bag

The constable (26) had been shot in the face

Ngobeni said police believed the suspects had fled the scene in a white Toyota

The injured constable was taken to hospital in a serious

condition

Police have appealed to witnesses to phone Major Fieles Dempsey at (011) 980-7997 or the toll free Crime Stop number 0-800-11-12-13

● A Vereeniging policeman was shot and wounded when a man armed with an AK-47 rifle opened fire on police in Sharpeville early today

Constable J N Mahlangu (23), of the Internal Stability Unit, is in a satisfactory condition at the Vereeniging Hospital.

The shooting occurred hours after other members of the same unit were also fired at in Sharpeville.

NEWS Police respond to East Rand man's claims • Returnees protest over unpaid grants

By Ruth Bhengu

POLICE HAVE DEFINED allegations that they did not respond to calls for help from residents during attacks on the East Rand on Sunday night

Mobs of hostel dwellers allegedly attacked residents of Tokoza and Kallehong, killing and injuring people and looting and destroying goods in several houses

Several Kallehong residents have accused the police of negligence, saying policemen arrived in the township five hours after the attack was launched and many lives had been lost

But spokesman for the police Captain

Cops 'were on the ball'

■ TOTALLY UNTRUE Policeman says

calls were promptly attended to:

Wikus Weher said the allegations were "totally untrue" and the police had responded as soon as they had received messages on their toll-free telephone number

"I want to clarify that the police re-

ceived a message at 7 30am on the toll-free line and immediately got in touch with the Kallehong police

"It is not true that Mr Ntuli phoned us twice and that he phoned at 11 30pm," Weher said

Mr Reginald Ntuli (35), of Mavimbela Section in Kallehong, had told *Sowetan* that he had phoned the police at 11 30pm on Sunday when he saw a group of armed men moving around the township

He said he had phoned the toll-free number again after the local police number was engaged and was told the police were on their way

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the police but they did not come," Ntuli said

Asked to explain how there could have been so much destruction if there was a strong presence of the police and the SA Defence Force as he had claimed, Weber said his men could not have been everywhere at the same time

He blamed the criminal element for causing the chaos and destruction

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NEWS Azapo lauds dead pathologist ● Weeding out the nation's smokers

Tributes pour in for Jonathan Gluckman

■ Fearless doctor revealed details of police brutality to a shocked SA:

By Ruth Bhengu

THE death of pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman on Tuesday night in Johannesburg should have a different effect on different people

Those in the police force must be sighing with relief, while the dispossessed, whose hopes were pinned on Gluckman and courageous medical professionals like him, are distressed, to say the least

The 75-year-old Gluckman, who died after a back operation, commanded great respect in the black community

Tributes from political and professional organisations have been pouring in for the pathologist who earned himself the label "controversial"

A fellow doctor and admirer, Dr Gomolemo Mokaé, who is also publicly secretary for the Azanian People's Organisation, referred to Gluckman as "a man of very high principles"

"He was a credit not only to the medical profession but to the South African nation in general. Just recently he gave the world an insight into the torture going on in South African prisons"

"It is ironic that up to his death the SAP had not as yet provided satisfactory answers to questions he raised," Mokaé said

Gluckman caused a furor last July when he revealed that police had murdered about 90 percent of the 200 people whose bodies he had examined after their deaths in custody

He said "The police are out of control and are murdering prisoners in custody"

He also claimed to have evidence of "police handling people in a vicious manner" But the police denied it

Minister of Law and Order Mr Hennus Kriel, after investigating the police, said only 29 percent of 200 deaths had occurred while the prisoners were in custody

The SAP report on the investigations on its own people said of 118 people on its list 14, were still alive, seven killed in the TBVC states and Lesotho, 29 died "not in police detention or due to police action", 26 died "during police action" and in eight the SAP "could not legally be accountable"

The police report showed that 34 people had died while in detention, six were suicides, while in 14 cases police were not accountable Eight were under investigation and in six police were prosecuted for murder, six died while in the care of the Department of Correctional Services and two died "as a result of SADF action"

In three cases, the SAP were prosecuted for murder and culpable homicide

Gluckman's response to the police claim that some of the people were still alive was that he was "stupefied" But



Jonathan Gluckman ... died after a back operation.

so was the entire country, which had expected the Government to set up an independent commission of inquiry. Instead, police treated Gluckman as a thorn in the flesh and called him a liar

Spokesman for the Law and Order Ministry Captain Craig Kotze said "Based on the information at our disposal, including information given to us by Dr Gluckman, the original allegations that police were out of control and were murdering prisoners in custody, left right and centre, cannot be substantiated"

Whether the police have managed to convince themselves that they are innocent, the reality of the situation is that people are still dying in police custody

Reports show that up to 119 people have died this year only. Is there anyone out there willing to fill Jonathan Gluckman's shoes?

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Call to move township police

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Staff Reporter

MORE than 1 000 angry supporters of the taxi organisation Codeta, PAC and township businesses marched on the Caledon Square police station to demand that all township police be removed immediately — because they “support and protect” a violent gang of “balaclava criminals”

Leaders handed memoranda to station commander Colonel Jan Welman yesterday, while a crowd of chanting and toyi-toying protesters shouted abuse at police guarding the station

Colonel Welman said the memoranda would be handed to district commissioner of police Colonel Tony Dewhurst.

Codeta president Kidwell Magway was loudly cheered when he said “Criminals are working very closely with police. Police are behind the taxi violence”

Codeta demanded the arrest of “balaclavas”, who caused havoc in the townships by killing and robbing people and had ransacked Codeta offices last week, causing R100 000 damage

“The police brought them there (to the offices) and took them back,” said Mr Magway

Codeta named and demanded the arrest of several people. Mr Magway told the crowd the gang was implicated in certain killings

Kriel puts a brake on negotiations

W/Mail 28/5-11/93
By CHRIS LOUW

ON Monday, hours before the raids on Pan Africanist Congress members later that night, African National Congress MP Jan van Eck referred in parliament to the "destructive role" played by Law and Order Minister Heïnus Kriel.

Van Eck, MP for Claremont, said Kriel was the leader of a hardline group in the National Party caucus. He also asked for the South African Police to stay out of politics.

This was what Van Eck had to say: "The honourable minister of law and order has played a generally destructive role within the NP cabinet by being the most serious braking influence on the negotiating process. Everybody outside this House, as well as within their (the NP's) caucus, knows that he is the leader of a hardline group in the cabinet and the caucus.

"With the active assistance of specifically the honourable minister of local government (Tertius Delpart), he has been actively undermining the negotiating team of the honourable state president, namely the honourable minister of constitutional development (Roelf Meyer) and the honourable minister of public enterprises (Dawie de Villiers), whom he (Kriel) plans to oust as leader of the NP in the Cape.

"... He is doing this because he believes, in the words of his own supporters, that the NP negotiating team is giving too much to the ANC. Today he had the cheek ... to refer sanctimoniously to the fact that there is a tendency among people not to listen to their leaders or recognise leadership ... We want the police to stay out of the political arena."



If PAC secretary-general Benny Alexander looked like the loneliest man at the World Trade Centre on Thursday night, it was just an illusion. On this occasion his party had the backing of even its enemies
Picture. JOHN HOGG



Hernus Kriel's crackdown on white faith in the government
EDYTH BULBRING says government's hand at



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IT WAS A TIME FOR ALL GOOD MEN TO THE PARTY ... AND THEN ALONG CAME

THE DESTINY

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PRESIDENT FW de Klerk arrived back at his Groote Schuur residence on Monday night after opening the new headquarters of the National Monuments Council

He was relaxing with Marlike over a nightcap with his last John Rolfe before retiring when his peace was disturbed by an urgent phone call from Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel

The conversation was tense. Mr Kriel informed Mr de Klerk that police had begun a snoop on the homes of 77 members of the PAC. The operation was in progress.

The action against the PAC in the early hours of Tuesday morning had come after "extensive and exhaustive investigations", Mr Kriel told a sceptical negotiating council at the World Trade Centre on Thursday evening.

It was not a political action, it was normal police business, Mr Kriel, Mr de Klerk and Cabinet ministers emphasised this week in mantra-like unison. No man can be above the law, they argued.

Mr Kriel concedes he paused for several moments to consider the implications for the negotiation process.

However, he did not pause long enough to pick up the telephone to inform government negotiator Roelf Meyer or his Cape leader and NP negotiator Dawie de Villiers. Nor did he inform the president until it was too late.

Driving to the World Trade Centre on Tuesday morning, the news broadcast on the radio was the first indication Mr Meyer received that all was not well.

He was anticipating spending a fruitful day negotiating crunch issues on regionalism and constitutional principles that would see government securing what for it was the best deal available.

Instead, he spent the morning fielding hostile questions from his negotiating partners.

The past week has been one of theories. Was Mr Kriel attempting to undermine Mr de Villiers in an attempt to usurp his leadership of the Cape caucus? Did he have his sights set on a presidential coup? Was he trying to undermine negotiations?

As one Cabinet minister put it: "When I travel to Lesotho to hold talks about possible joint co-operation, I automatically send the president a memo beforehand. And if I were to raise the price of a commodity, I inform Mr Meyer — just in

case it impacts on negotiations."

But what emerged at the World Trade Centre on Thursday night during a three-hour grilling of Mr Kriel by the majority of the negotiators was that political opportunism, rather than heavy conspiracy, had turned into a major bungle.

The climate in which the raid on the PAC came was one in which the government is perceived to have lost control of the country. A haemorrhaging and disintegrating NP caucus has begun to turn towards the right-wing and Inkatha.

The bad weather started with the government ceding moral authority to ANC leader Nelson Mandela as he and other ANC moderates battled to restore calm in the wake of the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani.

LT deteriorated with the accelerated attacks on white farmers and civilians in the face of inflammatory statements by unrepentant PAC leaders, happy to wage war outside the negotiating chamber at Kempton Park.

And it brewed into a storm last week over the education crisis, where Mr de Klerk was sent in to sort out the chaos that four ministers of education were unable to resolve.

He went into talks with Mr Mandela as a statesman and

emerged a humiliated horse trader, having capitulated to the demands of a mob of schoolchildren not old enough to vote.

MPs reported that their disillusioned and embittered support base, perceiving that the NP could no longer guarantee their present or their future, was drifting towards the tough rhetoric of the right-wing.

The police were demoralised and perceived that their attempts to combat crime were being thwarted by negotiators intent on securing a settlement at any price.

The clamour of the constituency resounded in the Cabinet. On the one side was Mr Meyer, Mr de Villiers and with them those who believed the sooner the government secured a constitutional deal the better for the country.

On the other, those like Mr Kriel, Defence Minister Kobie Coetsee, and Planning and Provincial Minister Tertius Delpert, who believed that shoring up the party was all-important and dependent on restoring law and order.

Enter Mr Kriel, dressed as superman. For him to have sought the approval of the Cabinet doves would have involved hours of wrangling and requests for further time until a breakthrough had been reached on June 3.

Uppermost in his mind was this week's law and order budget debate, where he anticipated a thrashing from all opposition parties at the

police's inability to crack down on violence.

In authorising a raid on the PAC, Mr Kriel imagined he would restore the faith of white South Africans in the police force, the government, the National Party and, of course, Hernus Kriel. For a few days this week he was right.

He was received with acclaim and enthusiasm in the budget debate. Accolades were heaped on him at the NP's caucus meeting on Thursday morning.

His Cabinet colleagues were not so enthusiastic on Wednesday morning, but they, too, conceded that violence had to be tackled — although there was a measure of censure at his not informing negotiators of the crackdown.

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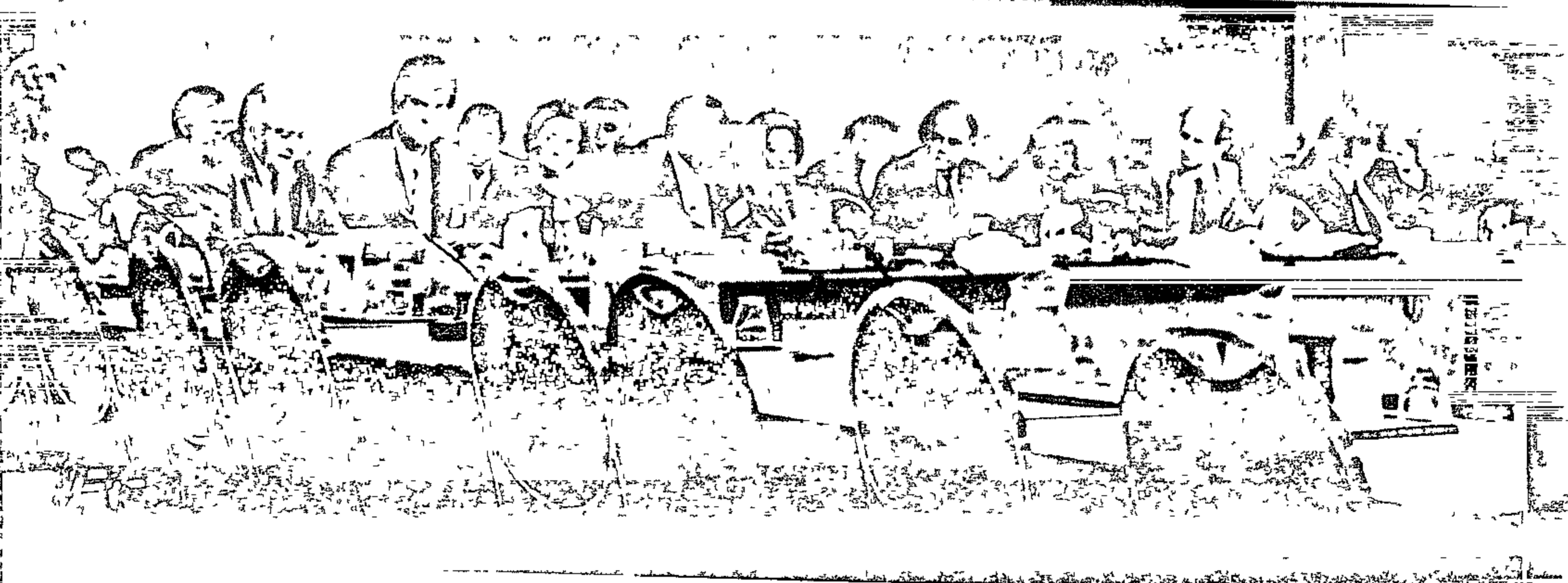
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Mandela as he
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emerged a humiliated horse
trader, having capitulated to
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schoolchildren not old enough
to vote
MPs reported that their
disillusioned and embittered
support base, perceiving that
the NP could no longer guar-
antee their present or their
future, was drifting towards
the tough rhetoric of the
right-wing
The police were demora-
lised and perceived that their
attempts to combat crime
were being thwarted by nego-
tiators intent on securing a
settlement at any price
The clamour of the consti-
tuency resounded in the
Cabinet. On the one side was
Mr Meyer, Mr de Villiers and
with them those who believed
the sooner the government
secured a constitutional deal
the better for the country
On the other, those like P.
Kriel, Defence Minister, K.

police's inability to crack
down on violence.
In authorising a raid on the
PAC, Mr Kriel imagined he
would restore the faith of
white South Africans in the
police force, the government,
the National Party and, of
course Hernus Kriel. For a
few days this week he was
right
He was received with
acclaim and enthusiasm in
the budget debate. Accolades
were heaped on him at the
NP's caucus meeting on
Thursday morning.
His Cabinet colleagues
were not so enthusiastic on
Wednesday morning, but
they, too, conceded that
violence had to be tackled -
although there was a mea-
sure of censure at his not
informing negotiators of the
crackdown

Debate in Cabinet contin-
ued until 11 45 on Wednesday
night. The conclusion was to
present a united front in sup-
porting Mr Kriel's actions
and try to keep talks on track
MEMBERS crossed
their fingers, hop-
ing Mr Kriel would be able to
justify the police action at the
World Trade Centre. "We all
just prayed he had done his
homework," one minister
said afterwards.
But on Thursday night, Mr
Kriel was mauled
His inability to explain how
"extensive and exhaustive"
investigations had led to the
arrest of a man who had
spent the last two years in
hospital and was confined to

a wheelchair was compound-
ed by behaviour that border-
ed on crassness - he
didn't know many of the
negotiators names, mispro-
nounced those he did and in-
correctly identified others.
All his police investiga-
tions had resulted in was the
release of 42 of the 77 arrest-
ed and the appearance in
court of four
What was revealed over
the three hours was a man
who had embarked on a
major political action in the
guise of restoring law and
order without having checked
his facts
But Mr Kriel's actions are
more serious than just an-
other example of government
disunity, attempted back-
stabbing and bungling
Mr Kriel leaves the negoti-
ating team with a seriously

weakened hand. In the next
few weeks the government
will have to argue against the
multi-party operational con-
trol of the security forces. In
the light of this political
opportunism, the negotiators
don't stand a chance
After June 3 it will have to
sell a negotiated settlement
to a white constituency whose
confidence in the government
can only have been under-
mined by yet more evidence
of ineptitude
It is a problem not only
occupying the early morning
hours of the government
negotiators, but also the ANC,
which needs the other big
player to deliver its constitu-
ency
The hour is too late for one
side of the negotiating table
to collapse under the full
weight of bungling supermen

Frontline police mourn a lost buddy



S/Times 30/5/93

AWAY from the hollow rattle of AK-47 fire in the hotspots of the East Rand, three policemen mourned a comrade this week.

"They were shooting at us from all directions," said Constable Arrie Snyman, 20, the man who pulled back slain Constable Leon Haarhof, 19, after he had been shot dead in a bloody firefight in Phola Park on Tuesday.

"We were kneeling together between two shacks and Leon went down without a sound," he said.

"I just kept shooting and pulled him back. It was only when I looked at his face I realised he was gone."

Unable to describe how he felt at the time, Constable Snyman said "I just went and told the other guys he was dead."

Though the others at the table said they cried when they heard, Constable Snyman said he only shed tears when they removed the body and the reality hit home.

"This is the first time I've lost somebody," he said "I can never forget."

Constable Michael Duvenhage, 23, said he would carry forever the horror of Leon's lifeless eyes staring at him.

"I tried to close them but his left eye wouldn't stay shut," he said "Finally I put my jersey over his face and stood over the body with a pistol."

"When help arrived I told everybody they must take Leon before they did anything else," he said.

Promised

Angered by a death he regards as senseless, he added that all he could think of was why it had to be Constable Haarhof.

"He hadn't been in the force for long," he said.

The most experienced of the three and an unrest veteran with five years' experience in the townships, Sergeant Paul Ehlers, 26, was still struck hard by Constable Haarhof's death.

"I've lost a lot of friends already but every time it's the same — you just die inside," he said.

According to police psychologist Captain Hennie Moller, all three will receive counselling in an ef-



LEON HAARHOF
Killed in bloody firefight

fort to help them accept their experiences.

From the Haarhof home in Pretoria, Leon's father, Mr Peter Haarhof, said his son had promised to phone his mother after every operation, but had failed to do so on Monday.

"On Tuesday he was shot dead," he said.

"On Saturday he disarmed someone with an AK-47 rather than shoot him," Mr Haarhof said "Leon was always straight down the line and would never harm anyone without cause."

Although he believed his son's death was God's will, he said he was bitter that government money was not spent on the proper training and equipping of policemen sent into unrest areas on special duties.

"These young men are sent into situations where they face trained terrorists with AK-47s," he said "Leon was armed only with a 9mm pistol and had no bullet-proof jacket."

'A doctor who took on the state's might ... for truth'

Cypress 30/5/93

By OBED MUSI

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THE doyen of South African pathologists, Dr Jonathan Gluckman, 78, this week died after a back operation

He attracted international attention recently when he alleged that in many cases of death in detention he strongly believed the SAP to have been involved

This opened a can of worms culminating in widespread rumours that a "hit squad" would remove him because he would reveal that "dirty tricks" had been used on those who had allegedly committed suicide in detention or while in the hands of the police.

At the time a friend of his was reported as saying that the pathologist had sent copies of his reports to a country abroad to be published "in case anything happened to him"

The hefty manuscript also contained his unedited memoirs which now sadly may never be published

It will be recalled that he was the family pathologist in the Steve Biko inquest and that he was later the consultant for other families whose next-of-kin had died in similar circumstances.

After being involved in dozens of forensic consultations his sense of justice could stand no more, said an old-time colleague

"He took on the might of the mighty South African government and was prepared to be pilloried by anyone for what he believed to be the truth – and he stuck to his ethical guns throughout," he said

A product of elite institutions like Parktown Prep, Houghton College and Wits, where he later taught, he was nevertheless a man of the people, said a black medico who declined to be named.

His friend and colleague, Soweto leader Dr Ntatho Motlana, said "He showed all SA that no one in authority can continue to kill people willy-nilly – as in the Lenkoe case – when he showed that electric shocks were used by the security police to extract what was to be later presented in court as truth

"He was courageous, friendly, intelligent and had a full commitment to his calling"

In a statement, Azapo's Dr Gomolemo Mokae paid tribute to Dr Gluckman "He was a pathologist with a difference and his death must have touched the hearts of many members of the medical profes-



REMEMBERED! ... Dr Gluckman's evidence caused a sensation at the Steve Biko inquest.

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"In his commitment to the Hippocratic oath he was head and shoulders above us all and did us proud

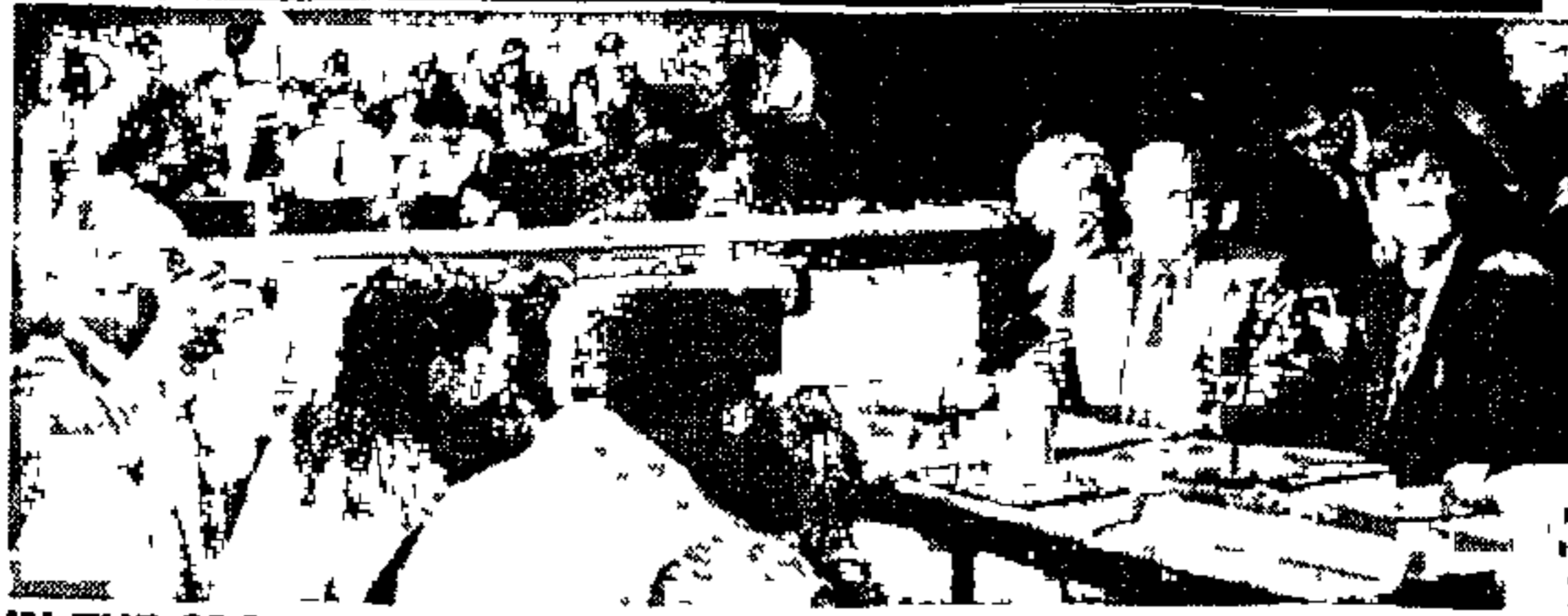
"Respect for him extended beyond the borders of medicine to the rest of the world, and to the inhabitants of this embattled land he was a hero

"This dates back to 1977 when he cocked a snoot at the government and its police force – giving an insight into the wanton brutality to which Biko must have been subjected to before his death

"Recently he once again ruffled the government's feathers when he suggested that the "new SA" detainee's lot still leaves a lot to be desired In short it is still horrible.

"He suggested that the SAP still took liberties with those detained in the country's prisons"

May his soul rest in peace



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Hernus Kriel at the council Picture: JOHN HOGG

THE Minister of Law and Order took on the negotiating council this week.

He lost

Fresh from the tired atmosphere of Parliament, Hernus Kriel faced the hungry young contenders — not the PAC, but the People.

For the first time, a Cabinet minister, with the status of a medieval duke in this country, was summonsed to account for his actions

For the first time, the People got to ask the government, in public and to its face "How could you do this?"

The fight was on the People's turf (the People having only recently acquired turf) and the very fact that the minister had answered the summons at all augured for victory. Mr Kriel's performance sealed it.

The minister arrived at the World Trade Centre flanked by his seconds.

He was there to justify his men having detained 77 PAC members in a pre-dawn swoop on May 25, just hours before the start of an eagerly anticipated and promising negotiating council session, and hours before his law and order budget vote in Parliament.

Asked how he felt before the big fight, Mr Kriel took refuge in facetiousness: "How do I feel? With my hands."

Then it was into the ring, the brightly lit blue and grey negotiating council chamber, where he would soon feel a couple of shots to the jaw.

Ritual

Uncertain of the tone to adopt — far from Parliament, addressing a motley crew of (mainly black) politicians — he settled for sounding like the treasurer of the PTA delivering his annual report, flat and stilted.

No cries of "skande" or "hoer, hoer" eased his passage. Instead, he faced the basilisk stare of the ANC's Cyril Ramaphosa, faced anger and sharp questions instead of the ritual of the gentleman's club in the Gardens.

The government's chief negotiator, Minister of Constitutional Affairs Roelf Meyer, had surrendered his customary front row seat to Mr Kriel, and sat back with a look that clearly said "You made this mess, you clean it up."

It will, of course, be Mr Meyer's mess in coming weeks, long after Mr Kriel is safely back in Cape Town, leaving his Cabinet colleague with loss of face, at the very least, after it became known that he had not been consulted about the raid.

But on Thursday evening, Mr Kriel stumbled all alone through the mis-

pronunciation of the names of PAC detainees, fluffing the names of council delegates as he gave increasingly hollow assurances that he supported the negotiating process.

He tried a similarly tired joke to pass off his ordeal afterwards, but, when pressed, conceded that it had been "rough".

Rallying to dismiss the five hours of public and private talks as "letting off steam and making personal attacks", he claimed to have ensured that "the real principle stands".

The real principle was that no one — and by implication particularly those

at the talks — was immune from prosecution. He got in one felling shot that briefly took the council back from its bear-baiting to a concern all but ignored by many there. Accused of attempting to upset the talks

"just when they were going so smoothly", he replied. "Yes, things are going smoothly here — but they are not going so smoothly outside this room, where people are being killed."

The delegates were careful not to condone violence, to concentrate not on perpetrators being prosecuted, but on the timing and method of a pre-dawn raid on homes and offices that resulted in the release, only days later, of more than half the people picked up.

Sharp questions teased out the minister's tenuous justification.

When the PAC revealed that one of the men arrested, Louis Baloyi, had just days before left hospital in a wheelchair after a car accident two years ago, the chamber giggled.

When the minister came to deal with this in his reply to questions, he provoked outright guffaws with his halting admission that "Baloyi was released yesterday after it was discovered that he had a problem."

He and his impressive team of officials failed on such simple matters as arithmetic. Asked how many were arrested, charged and released, he gave some figures and suggested the council do the sums. Unfortunately, the council did do its addition and came up with three unaccounted for PAC members.

Mr Kriel had the last word during the debate, giving what amounted to a stolid two-fingered gesture to the council when he ignored many questions and taunts to close with merely restating his position.

But the next day his policemen complied with a council resolution and released more PAC men.

— CLAIRE ROBERTSON

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Kriel faces the People — and loses

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Drop in police convictions 251

Political Staff

A DRAMATIC decline in the number of convictions of policemen following public complaints against them occurred between 1989 and 1992, the Minister of Law and Order, Mr Hernus Kriel, has revealed.

He said 2 577 guilty verdicts against members of the police were reached in 1989, 2 054 in 1990, 2 106 in 1991 and 1 062 last year. CT 31/5/93

The 1992 figure constituted 5,2% of the complaints lodged.

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body may
probe army
and police

Political Correspondent

ALL serious offences by soldiers and police will be investigated by a board of inquiry headed by a judge if far-reaching legislation tabled in parliament today becomes law

The Security Forces Board of Inquiry Bill proposes to remove the controversial practice of the police and army probing crimes in their own ranks.

The memorandum to the Bill says it aims to "restore the credibility" of the police and "enhance their effectiveness".

The government is seeking to establish an independent and impartial body to investigate serious offences committed by members of the security forces "in an expedient and unprejudiced manner".

The Bill provides for a board of inquiry chaired by a judge, with a chief executive officer who must be an Attorney-General or experienced lawyer and area directors who must also be experienced lawyers.

The board itself may conduct an investigation with the same powers as a commission

Only serious crimes — or attempts to commit them — will be investigated. These include murder, kidnapping, serious assault on people in custody, defeating the ends of justice and corruption.

The board may investigate any member of the security forces and may use experienced magistrates, prosecutors, police investigators "or other competent persons" as investigators.

As soon as the board begins an investigation, the police or Military Police will cease any inquiry of their own

On the completion of an inquiry, the board will submit a report to the president, who may publish its contents or table it in parliament.

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**Warrant out for
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former policeman

Johnny Mokaleng, the former policeman who last year alleged that police had killed political detainees and buried them in secret graves in the western Transvaal, is to be charged soon with fraud and defeating the ends of justice -

A warrant for Mokaleng's arrest was issued on May 12, but he has not yet been found, police said. They believe he has left the country - Crime Reporter (S)

Four cops suspended after children shot

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — Four Uitenhage detectives have been suspended following investigations into the shooting of children in Kwanobuhle the day after SA Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hanu was assassinated

Three of the children died and three were seriously injured when detectives opened fire from their vehicle on April 12

Eyewitnesses alleged the police action was unnecessary and that the policemen were under the influence of alcohol

Uitenhage police liaison officer Lieutenant Edward du Piesanie confirmed yesterday the detectives were suspended by the district commissioner because of the facts of the investigation

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Board to probe crimes by police

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

A NEW board is to be appointed under the chairmanship of a judge to investigate allegations of serious crimes against members of the police and the SADF

The Security Forces Board of Inquiry Bill, tabled in Parliament yesterday, provides for the board to appoint its own investigators

The proposed Security Forces Board will be empowered to inquire into any allegation that a serious offence has been committed by a member of the security forces. It defines these serious offences as murder, kidnapping, serious assault on a person held in custody, defeating the ends of justice and corruption, as well as any attempt to commit these offences

Charges for graves claim

JOHANNESBURG — Former policeman Mr Johnny Mokaleng, who last year claimed police had killed political detainees and buried them in secret graves in the Western Transvaal, is to be charged with fraud and defeating the ends of justice

A warrant for Mr Mokaleng's arrest has been issued, but he has not yet been found, police said, adding he had possibly left the country

Mr Mokaleng's claims sent the

police on a widely publicised grave-digging expedition, but no bodies were found

One of the detainees supposedly murdered by police and buried in the region was activist Mr Stanza Bopape who disappeared while in custody in 1988

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A police spokesman said the warrant for Mr Mokaleng's arrest was issued on May 12 — Sapa

Police nab 'secret graves' man

■ I'm not on run — ex-cop

By Abbey Makoe

MR JOHNY MOKALENG, the former Potchefstroom constable who alleged that he was part of a group of policemen who assaulted, killed and buried detainees on a farm near Rustenburg, has been arrested *Sowetan 21/6/93*. Mokaleng was arrested yesterday afternoon after police confirmed that a warrant of arrest was issued on March 12.

Interview (251)

In his last interview with *Sowetan* shortly before his arrest, Mokaleng said he only found out about his being sought when he listened to a lunch hour radio news bulletin.

He denied statements by the SAP's chief liaison officer, Colonel Johan Mostert, that he was believed to have fled to Bophuthatswana.

Dismissal

"I never fled to Bophuthatswana. I am waiting for them (police)," he said. "I won't skip South Africa. This is my country."

Mokaleng had served in the police force for almost 10 years before his dismissal, which he challenged through the SAP internal machinery without any success.

Cind Crawford . . . told husband Richard here: "My body is my business."

dar, to be issued in November. — Star Bureau.

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Board to probe security force offences mooted

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Political Staff

CAPE TOWN — All serious offences by soldiers and police will be investigated by a board of inquiry headed by a judge if far-reaching legislation tabled in Parliament yesterday becomes law.

The Security Forces Board of Inquiry Bill proposes to remove one of the most controversial features of law and order — police and army investigating crimes within their own ranks.

By establishing a board of inquiry, the Government is seeking to establish an independent and impartial body to investigate serious offences committed by security forces "in an expedient and unprejudiced manner".

The Bill provides for a board of inquiry chaired by a judge, with a chief executive officer, who must be an attorney-general or experienced lawyer; and area directors for regions, who must be experienced lawyers.

Powers

Area directors will be responsible for conducting inquiries and will then report to the chairman and chief executive officer.

The board may request further inquiry, or refer the matter to the SAP or Military Police "for disposal".

The board itself may conduct an investigation with the same powers as a commission.

Only serious crimes and attempts at such crimes would be investigated.

These include murder, kidnapping, serious assault on people in custody, defeating the ends of justice and corruption.

The board may investigate any member of the security forces, and may use experienced magistrates, prosecutors, police investigators "or other competent persons" as investigators.

As soon as the board began an investigation, the police or military police would halt any inquiry of its own.

On completion of an inquiry, the board would submit a report to the State President, who may publish its contents or table it in Parliament.

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HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

QUESTIONS

†Indicates translated version

For written reply

General Affairs

National Monuments Council: headquarters

350 Mr R M BURROWS asked the Minister of National Education

- (a) What is the cost of (i) purchasing, (ii) restoring and (iii) renovating the new headquarters of the National Monuments Council and (b) in respect of what date is this information furnished?

The MINISTER OF NATIONAL EDUCATION

- (a) (i) The buildings known as Granite Lodge (c 1834) and the former Bambi Crèche (1917) were transferred gratis to the National Monuments Council (NMC) by the Department of Public Works on 18 May 1990 with a view to equipping them to serve as the Head Office and Western Cape Regional Office. The NMC therefore did not purchase the buildings

- (ii) The restoration of the first-mentioned building, Granite Lodge, was done simultaneously with the rehabilitation ("recycling") of the Bambi Crèche, as well as the addition of a new library and registry division. The combined cost of this project will amount to approximately R3 074 000. Professional fees will amount to about R617 000. The total cost of the project will therefore be in the region of R3 691 000
- (iii) No cost, it is included in the total project as set out in (ii)
- (b) 17 May 1993

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

QUESTIONS

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For written reply

General Affairs

SAP at political party meeting in Uitenhage

20 Mr J C OOSTHUIZEN asked the Minister of Law and Order †

- (1) Whether the South African Police was deployed in any capacity in Uitenhage at a meeting of a certain political party, the name of which has been furnished to the South African Police for the purpose of the Minister's reply, on or about 29 March 1993, if so, (a) how many (i) members of the Police, (ii) patrol vehicles, (iii) Casspurs and/or (iv) vehicles equipped with (aa) barbed wire and/or (bb) generators were involved therein,

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- (b) what is the name of the political party concerned and (c) what did the cost to the State amount to in this respect,
- (2) whether he will make a statement on the matter? C102E

The MINISTER OF LAW AND ORDER

(1) Yes

(a) (i) 178

(ii) 38

(iii) 1

(iv) (aa) 2

(bb) 1

(b) National Party

(c) R1 089,90—Only in respect of the running costs of vehicles which were used. No other costs were incurred, as local members were utilized to perform the task within the normal course of duties

(2) No

Slovo refused gun licence

JOHANNESBURG —
SACP chairman and
high-ranking ANC official Mr Joe Slovo has
been refused a licence
to carry weapons, the
ANC said yesterday

The organisation said
"The ANC finds this ex-
traordinary, particularly
given the spate of death
threats" **CT 3/6/93**

Mr Slovo recently re-
ceived threats on his life
and there was an alleged
right-wing plot to assass-
inate him outside his
home **(ZS)**

It said the govern-
ment's proposed legisla-
tion that anyone found
in possession of an unli-
censed firearm be sen-
tenced to a mandatory
five years' imprisonment
"raises the question that
those who protect white
privilege can protect
themselves, and those
who are victimised by
aggression are unable
to." — Sapa

CLAMPDOWN ON PAC ^{FM 4/6/93}
General mistake

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As if by magic the multiparty talks in Kempton Park seem to have survived last week's ham-handed police action against the PAC. Bilateral discussions on Tuesday between government chief negotiator Roelf Meyer and PAC secretary-general Bennie Alex-
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ander were apparently progressing well as the *FM* went to press

They followed a bilateral agreement between the two last week that some of the senior PAC officials arrested in the nation-

farm murders and attacks on policemen that were the implied justification for the crackdown

In the absence of high-profile trials of PAC leaders, Law & Order Minister Hernus



Law and Order's Kriel ham-fisted action

Kriel and his police generals are left with egg on their faces. The *kragdadige* action against the PAC apparently included smashing down doors, ransacking houses and detaining a wheelchair-bound official, clearly a serious setback to SAP efforts to improve its public image, particularly among blacks

The reason for the action remains unclear. It was probably a combination of police frustration at their inability to end the killings, irritation at the manner in which politicians seem

negotiator Dawie de Villiers should have been fully briefed before the action was taken. In varying degrees, all three were embarrassed by the way in which the swoop was conducted

Police claims that it was a normal law and order function that did not need to be cleared with other Ministers is a dangerously naive view of the political process and brings into question the free rein the generals enjoy. Kriel denies that the action was a deliberate attempt to bolster his Cabinet status or undermine De Villiers's position as Cape NP leader or Meyer's position in the negotiations. This is probably correct

The incident has reportedly severely dented Kriel's standing in the Cabinet and, in the absence of serious charges being successfully pressed against PAC leaders, his political career could be far shorter than he had hoped

His dismal performance in last week's debate at the World Trade Centre added to his problems and portrayed him as a spoiler

Whatever credibility gains the SAP and Kriel hoped to make among whites have probably been neutralised by Meyer's deal with Alexander to release some of the arrested PAC officials and the inability so far to charge anyone with serious offences

wide swoop would be released and others charged. So far the charges brought against PAC members have related mainly to alleged illegal possession of weapons and ammunition. No-one has yet been charged with the serious offences related to the wave of

to be sacrificing law and order for political progress, the need to reassure whites that the PAC's activities would not be tolerated, and an attempt to rattle the PAC and force it into a more moderate stance

President FW de Klerk, Meyer and NP

Township radicals

Fortunately, most negotiating parties

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seem to accept that Kriel and the SAP were acting for reasons of their own and not in concert with the Cabinet or government. Damage to the process is therefore likely to be limited

An interesting side issue is that the action exposed the dearth of organised support for the PAC. While the township radicals readily scream PAC slogans, it seems that they are not willing to take to the streets in protest against perceived injustices against their organisation

In spite of the crackdown being the most severe action taken against a political group since De Klerk's reforms began in 1990, the best protest the PAC could muster was a crowd of 400 who marched peacefully through Cape Town's deserted streets on Republic Day. Similar action against the ANC would no doubt have brought out the masses in their hundreds of thousands

For this bit of pre-election intelligence, perhaps the ANC should quietly thank Kriel

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I killed in Lesotho, admits ex-SAP mole

By Zingisa Mkhuma

The Motsuenyane commission of inquiry into alleged ANC violations of dissidents' human rights yesterday heard how a former police informer shot and killed a "comrade" and took part in the killing of two others during a 1982 SADF raid into Lesotho.

Self-confessed police informer and Returned Exiles Committee chairman Patrick Hlongwane, in a video-taped interview, described how he had helped the SADF by pointing out ANC houses in Lesotho before taking part in the killings.

Hlongwane sat in front of the panel and watched the recording in silence.

In the taped interview, he

said he was among the people who raided the Matala area of Lesotho in December 1982 and described how in one house they found three "comrades", who were lined up against a wall before being shot.

He said he killed at least one of them with an R-1 rifle and was paid R500 on his return to South Africa.

Before the inquiry adjourned for the day, commission chairman Dr Sam Motsuenyane asked Hlongwane whether he had anything to say. Hlongwane said the people who took part in the killings were "professionals".

According to the tape, the raiders had a braai, drank beer and smoked dagga and Mandrax on the night of the raid.

The inquiry is continuing

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Kriel shoots himself in the foot

Wilmant 4/6-10/6/93.

In a conference room dominated by eloquent and independently minded black people, the tricameral parliament's "Mr Tough" was like a fish out of water

Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel fumbled, mispronounced black delegates' names, kept — in parliamentary fashion — referring to delegates as "the honourable member", tried to out-stare journalists in the press gallery. He even attempted to win sympathy through feeble and self-effacing jokes "Mr chairman, I write so badly I can't even make it out myself"

Never in the National Party's history has a cabinet minister been publicly humiliated as Kriel was at the World Trade Centre last week

He nervously sipped water from his glass, leaving the room from time to time either to smoke or to pee, hands in his trouser pockets, looking studiously at the ceiling, trying to project an aura of nonchalance while resembling a man whistling as he passes the graveyard

Behind him, unobtrusive and like someone's poor and slightly embarrassing uncle, sat the man who officially ordered the raids on the Pan Africanist Congress which touched off the controversy and landed Kriel in the dock: police commissioner Johan van der Merwe

Van der Merwe had been sent out like a dutiful errand boy to collect documents, facts and figures on the PAC when the NP politicians needed them

The day Hennis Kriel was summoned to account for the police raids on the PAC, the negotiating forum at the World Trade Centre resembled something from the Theatre of the Absurd. By CHRIS LOUW

— despite their claims that the police had acted independently on a criminal matter

Right at the end of the evening, like a naughty and nervous schoolboy, Kriel secretly lit a cigarette which he hid in his palm between thumb and forefinger, waving his hand under the desk to hide the smoke, taking a quick draw every now and then when he thought no one was looking (The banning of smoking in the negotiation hall was one of the first issues decided on through "sufficient consensus". Smoking is also not allowed in parliament.)

Kriel needed the fag, because he lost the argument.

How do you explain to representatives of liberation movements that the arrest of 73 of their colleagues followed thorough police investigations when, in the end, only four are brought to court?

Even delegates who would have preferred to give Kriel the benefit of the doubt were forced to conclude that the arrests were politically motivated and had little to do with crime prevention



Mr Tough ... Hennis Kriel struggles to change his style

They included the talkative Amichand Rajbansi, as well as — surprisingly — the Bophuthatswana government and the kwaZulu representatives

From the press gallery, the scene on the floor resembled something from the Theatre of the Absurd

There was the Consultative Business Movement's Theuns Eloff, organiser of the forum, walking up and down like a

Dopper *koster* (church warden), making sure that everything was in order

And there was the PAC's Benny Alexander, taking notes, hardly looking up while Kriel defended the police action. Two nights before, Alexander's house had been ransacked in the early hours of the morning by policemen. Other PAC members reportedly had their doors kicked open

In the stilted atmosphere, the brutalities became abstractions as chairman Rowan Cronje gently chided participants, cracked jokes and hurried on speakers

When Alexander, in true parliamentary debating style, launched an attack on Kriel, he was stopped in mid-sentence by Cronje, who insisted on formalities "Mr Alexander, you have now had seven minutes"

Replied Alexander, slightly embarrassed "The 'house' has been gracious. Unfortunately, I do not have the time to correct all the misrepresentations of this illegitimate regime"

The debating style might have resembled parliament, but it quickly became clear that Kriel was out of his depth in the negotiating forum, where representatives of opposing parties have learnt by experience to find common ground

Rather, Kriel was an obvious and anachronistic product of the tricameral parliament, accustomed to justifying his actions to the disproportionately represented Conservative Party and his own restless caucus

There is little doubt that the actions taken against the PAC were an effort to pacify the increasingly nervous NP caucus

But it is easy to play "Mr Tough" in parliament, where the majority will applaud, it is rather different when you have to justify yourself to the victims of those actions, and to people who have no interest in NP *kragdadigheid*. And when you are someone who so obviously craves popularity, it becomes a nightmare

Conservative Afrikaners —

Kriel's usual appreciative audience — formed a very small band at the World Trade Centre, consisting mainly of members the Afrikaner Volksunie (AVU) and the CP. For those who were looking for a real tough guy, an alternative to the blustering Kriel, there was the AVU's hawk-like Moolman Mentz, the real McCoy, talking tough with confidence

"What we have seen demonstrated tonight," said the South African Communist Party's Joe Slovo after Kriel's fluffed efforts to justify the police actions, "was a demonstration of how difficult it is for those brought up under apartheid to adjust to civilised values"

Kriel was in the front-row seat normally used by Roelf Meyer, the government's chief negotiator, who had been kept in the dark when police launched their raid

In the end the two men swapped, so that Meyer was back in the negotiating seat. But throughout the night he said nothing, looking withdrawn and only showing interest when either Alexander or the African National Congress' Cyril Ramaphosa had something to say

It was Ramaphosa who had the last word. Things were changing in this country, he said. It had been the first time a minister of police had been summoned to account for his actions

"You are," he added in winding up the debate, addressing Kriel directly, "becoming a danger to this negotiating process. We say you must resign. This country does not need a minister who is as abrasive as you are"

Kriel was clearly unhappy with the planning committee's decision that the government and the PAC meet the next morning to sort out their differences, and report back to the negotiating council. Receiving no assistance from Meyer, he started remonstrating with Local Government and Planning Minister Tertius Delpont, only stopping when he realised media representatives were watching

Afterwards, he complained bitterly about the way he was criticised by Ramaphosa. "I have never been told to resign in such a low way (*op so 'n lae vlak*). I think the atmosphere at Thursday's meeting was aimed at my person

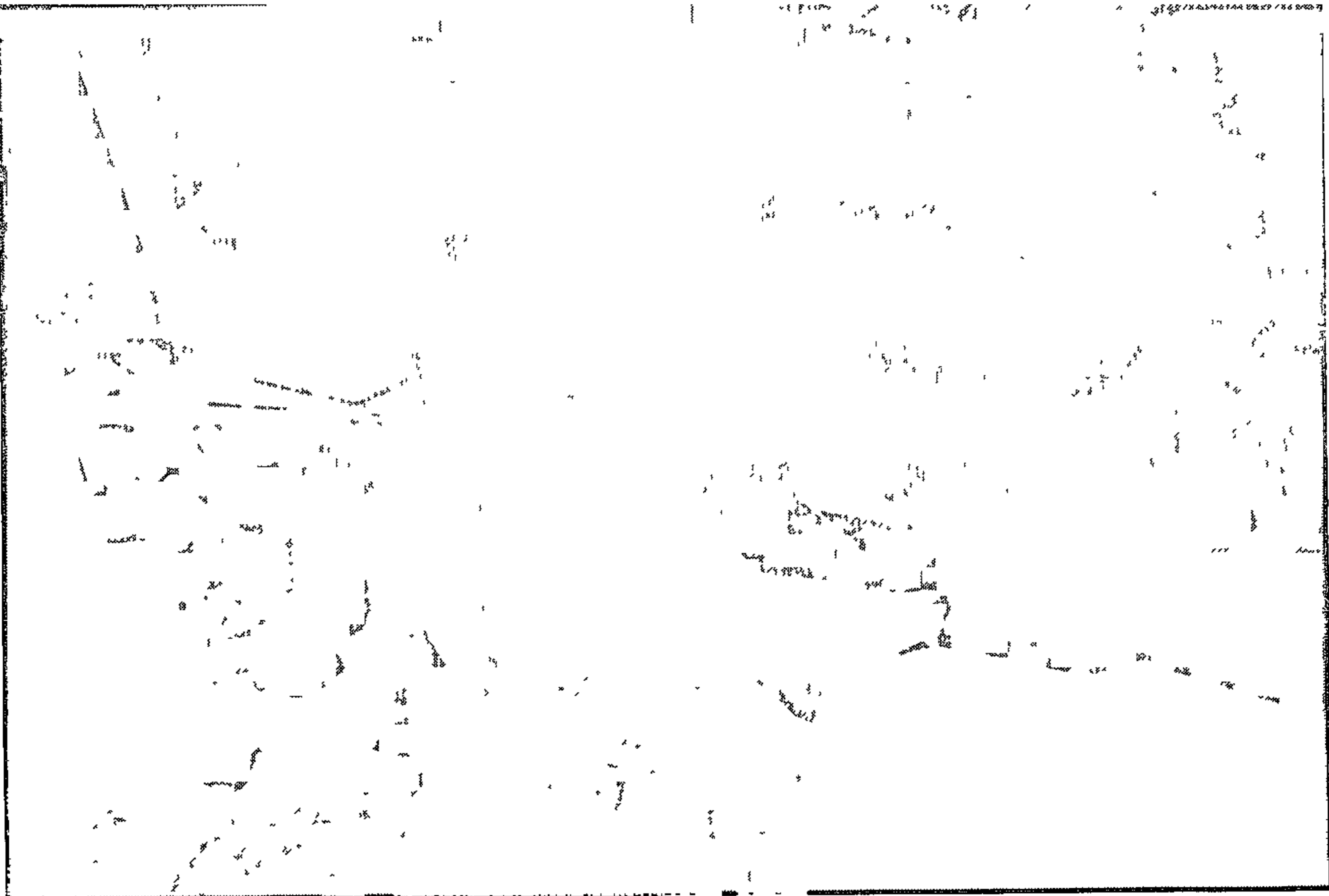
I had to be destroyed, because I was seen as the biggest opponent," he told an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper. "To be minister of law and order during these times means that you have a high profile. That is not quite my style"

Locking up people — preferably unobtrusively — apparently is his style.

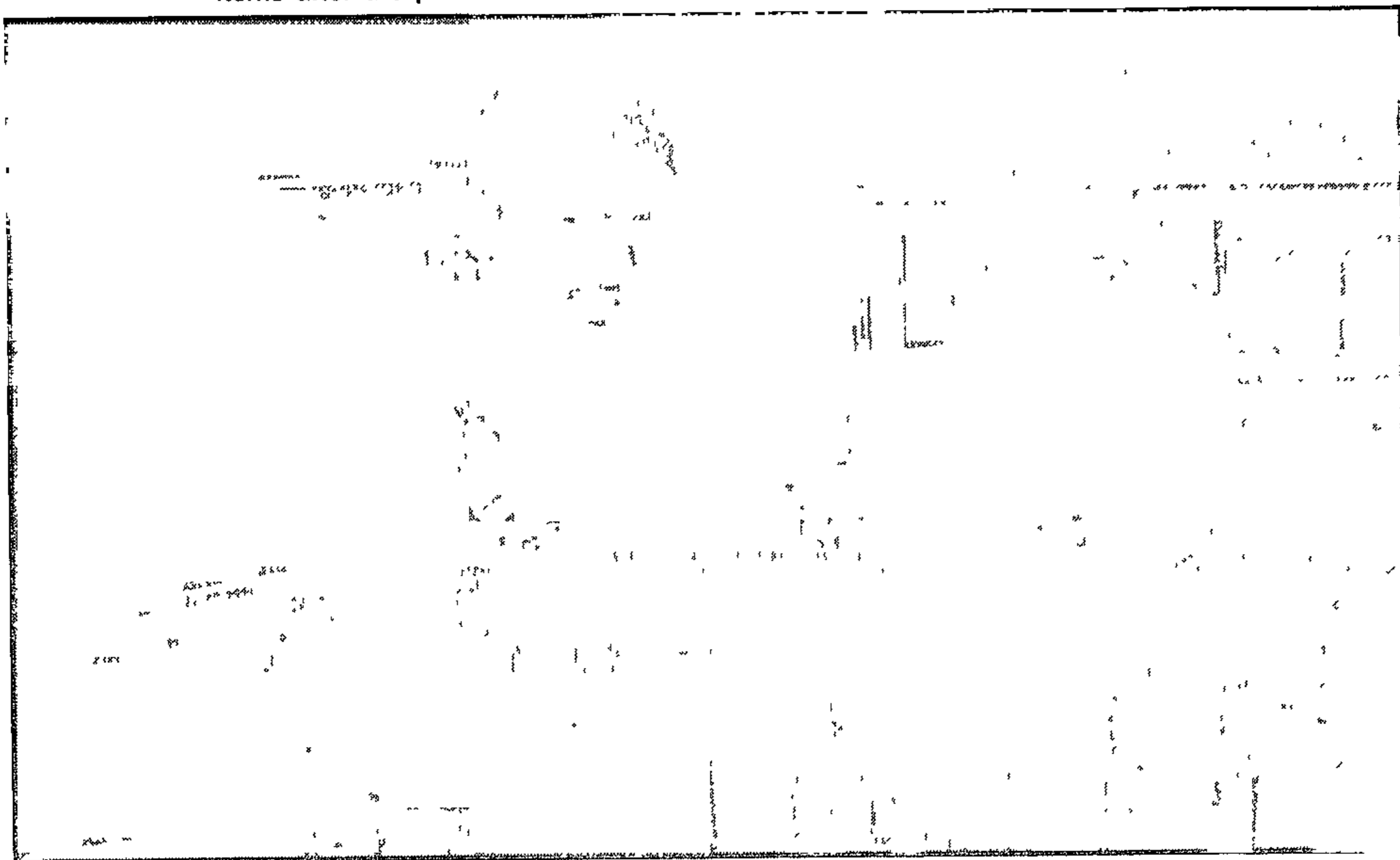
What he must realise, however, is that power is unstoppable moving away from parliament to "the people" — and that the posturing of yesteryear has little value in the South Africa of today

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Police confiscate firearms

POLICE seized 16 firearms in a raid on three hostels and a squatter camp in the East Rand township of Tokoza yesterday. Police said five firearms, including an AK-47 rifle and a shotgun, were found in the Inkatha-aligned hostels. Eleven firearms were found in the ANC-aligned Phola Park squatter camp. These included four AK-47s, a 303 rifle and a PPSH submachine-gun — Sapa (251)



□ **RANSACKED:** Mrs Yvonne Booyesen and her neighbour's daughter Natasha Manuel check for missing items after the police searched her house for firearms and left it in a mess



Pictures ROY WIGLEY, Weekend Argus

□ **RELEASED:** Mr Colin Booyesen back home after police arrested him and charged him with murder. They did not name his alleged victim

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Police harassment claimed (251)

JOSEPH ARANES

Weekend Argus Reporter

A BELHAR family have accused the police of waging a private war against them and have laid charges with the Belhar station commander after their home was ransacked by 50 policemen

Mrs Yvonne Booyesen, a shop assistant with Woolworths, said she was at work when her domestic telephoned and told her the police had forced their way into her house and ransacked it

"They arrested one of my sons and said they were going to charge him with murder and attempted murder

"After I came home and telephoned the station commander of the Belhar station and laid numerous charges against them, including theft, he was released

"The policeman who arrested him and later freed him also threatened to kill my son," said

a very upset Mrs Booyesen

Two of her sons were at home when the police arrived and demanded to search the house in Gousblom street

One son, Colin, who is in his 20s, was arrested, handcuffed and thrown into a police van while he was working on his minibus taxi at the front gate

The younger son, Percy, 22, was in the bathroom when he heard people running in and around the house

Percy said "I came out to see what was going on and was confronted by about 40 policemen armed with shotguns and some also had dogs

"I asked them what they wanted, but they just pushed me aside and went into the house and started opening our wardrobes and drawers

"I telephoned the family lawyer and he told them they had no right to search the house without a warrant

"They ignored him and went

ahead with their search At that stage I left the house and saw that my brother was locked in one of the police vans and that there were more policemen at the back of the house

"They eventually came out of the house and I again asked them what they wanted They told me they were searching for guns, but had found none"

Their sister Wendy said the trouble with the police started about three years ago when her five brothers got into a fight with the police at a nightclub in Bellville

"Since then our whole family has been constantly harassed by the police

"We cannot walk in the street without a police vehicle stopping us and searching us in public They also pull our cars and taxis off the road and search the vehicles

"This has been going on for a long time and we have reported the matter to the police on

numerous occasions, but they do nothing about it

"We have laid charges with Major Hendrik Opperman about this incident and he came and saw the state our house was in

"He said he would take the matter to the Internal Investigation Unit of the police and that he would testify on what he saw

"I hope that justice will be done this time because we cannot go on living like this"

The family alleged that more than R2 500 in cash, jewellery and documents had been stolen by the police during the raid

A police spokesman said the raid was carried out by members of the Peninsula Murder and Robbery Squad and that in term of the Criminal Procedure Act, a search warrant was not necessary if the police believed there were guns or drugs in the house

Weapons and ammo seized in SAP raid

SAP raid
Staff Reporter

THE SAP staged a huge search and recover operation on the East Rand early yesterday, seizing several AK-47s and a substantial amount of ammunition.

Several hundred police and SADF personnel sealed off the areas surrounding hostels in Tokoza and searched them one by one. Police recovered a quantity of hidden arms and ammunition. Two men were arrested.

At 6.30 am police moved on to the Phola Park area to conduct a similar operation. By midday, police had seized a number of firearms.

A substantial amount of stolen property and suspected stolen vehicles were also recovered. Six illegal immigrants were arrested, three in connection with stolen property and five in connection with illegal firearms.



CRACKDOWN Troops and policemen seen during the security sweep in the Phola Park squatter camp on the East Rand yesterday

● Photograph. JACCOOB RYKLIFF

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Ex-cop guilty

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FORMER Internal Stability Unit lance-sergeant Anton Maritz, 23, has been found guilty of murdering Mr Hendrik Ntluko, who was tethered to a Nyala patrol vehicle and forced to run along a potholed road near Port Elizabeth last July

Mr Ntluko had been arrested by the police. He died when he fell and was crushed under the vehicle's wheels

Maritz's three co-accused, all former policemen, were found guilty at the hearing on Friday of being accessories after the fact. (251)

All four former policemen were released on bail. They are due to be sentenced on June 21

Police under fire

STimes over 6/6/93 checks (251) system

By SHARON CHETTY

A KEY member of the National Peace Accord has accused police of lacking commitment to — and on occasions resisting — a checks-and-balances system designed to bridge the gap between the police and the community.

This has led to the failure so far of the Police Reporting Officer system in the Witwatersrand — the country's most violent area — he claimed.

Under the peace accord, attorneys and advocates were appointed as independent facilitators to ensure that complaints against the SAP were dealt with properly by a special investigative task force.

Obstruct

But the Reporting Officer for the Witwatersrand, Advocate Jan Munnik, said this week the system was "not working" because of a "lack of commitment so far, resistance and an obstructive attitude by certain SAP men in the region".

Mr Munnik said he was concerned because

- Reporting officers have been prevented from examining police dockets as a result of actions taken by senior police in the PWV area

- There were only seven SAP officers — most of them part-time — allocated to these investigations and they were spread from Vanderbijlpark in the Vaal Triangle to Jan Smuts airport on the East Rand. This meant there was little or no co-ordination in their work.

Dispute

- Since March 1, Mr Munnik has referred between 25 and 30 cases — ranging from allegations of police involvement in murder, assault, harassment, torture and bribery — for investigation. So far, he said, not one investigation had been concluded and he had not been kept informed of developments in most of the cases.

- The police often disputed whether matters referred to them fell under their ambit of investigation, despite clear provisions in the peace accord that police reporting officers should decide this. This had led to some investigations being vetoed, and

- These problems, together with a lack of commitment by some SAP members, means that Mr Munnik spends 70 percent

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of his time trying to get the accord to work.

Mr Munnik raised these problems with the SAP and was optimistic this week that steps would be taken to reduce the problems. STimes

He and his colleague, Advocate Kgomotso Moroka, said most people did not have faith in the Police Reporting Officer system, so complainants were reluctant to come forward.

Many were also unaware that the system existed, they said. 6/6/93

The cases they have dealt with have been referred to them by local peace committees, groups that monitor violence, lawyers and the ANC. Less than 20 cases have been reported in the Soweto area since February.

"This manner of keeping the police in check is unique to South Africa, so teething problems must be expected," Mr Munnik said. "But, unless total commitment is shown by the SAP, no one is going to believe their claims that they want to improve their image." (251)

What was needed, he said, was a unit that was based in one place, that worked closely with local dispute resolution committees and was made up of people chosen for their commitment.

Stressed

SAP General Vic Haynes, who is responsible for overseeing the process, agreed that there were "some problems", but stressed that they were being dealt with.

"It is a new thing for us and we are still trying to streamline the way we work," he explained.

"When I met Mr Munnik this week we discussed the problems. I assured him that the SAP was working at sorting them out.

"It must be understood that we are short-staffed. And the men who are stationed at different places on the Reef are there so that they can cover a wide area quickly.

"Mr Munnik may not have been given written reports, but we try to keep him informed of investigations," he said.

General Haynes added that the Police Reporting Officer system was working well in other parts of the country.



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Peace police group visit UK

FIVE members of the Police Board, a multi-party body set up under the Peace Accord to advise on policing policy in South Africa, will begin a week-long visit to Britain today, the British embassy said.

"The purpose of the visit will be to enable members of the Police Board to study at first hand Britain's experience in the field of community policing," a statement said.

They will visit Britain at the invitation of the country's government — Sapa

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THE ANC has accused the SAP of "ridiculous adherence" to apartheid laws by refusing a firearm licence to SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo

Police have refused to give Slovo a firearm licence, citing pending criminal charges against the formerly exiled anti-apartheid leader

They said Slovo could still be prosecuted if permanent indemnity is not granted "The SAP cannot grant a licence to possess a firearm to Mr Slovo or any other member of the ANC who is in the same position"

The ANC said Slovo was guilty of offences for which he has not been tried

ANC to put pressure on govt over gun licences

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RAY HARTLEY

POLITICAL pressure would be exerted on government to allow firearm licences to be issued to ANC members who still faced charges because they refused to apply for indemnity, SACP chairman Joe Slovo said yesterday

Police said at the weekend that they could not grant Slovo a firearm licence because he still faced charges of "murder, sabotage and terrorism" (251)

Police said Slovo had been granted temporary indemnity in respect of the charges, but had yet to apply for permanent indemnification. "Legally he can still be tried on these charges if permanent indemnity is not granted"

Slovo said the ANC had rejected the Indemnity Act because it empowered President F W de Klerk to decide on indemnification "in secret" (251)

"I don't accept the police rationalisation; I believe it to be purely political discrimination. If I were to be assassinated, Hennis Kriel would have blood on his hands"

Slovo said government was using its refusal to grant firearm licences to ANC leaders as a device to force the organisation into accepting the Indemnity Act (11A)

It was ironic that the man who allegedly shot and killed an ANC member in events surrounding the Chris Hanu funeral, had reportedly had two of his four firearms returned to him for self-defence purposes, Slovo said

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus described the police position as "shocking". He said Slovo's life was clearly in danger following the exposure of an assassination plot.

There were ANC fears that government might act against those who had temporary indemnity if negotiations and elections did not go their way, Niehaus said

Police said in terms of the Arms and Ammunition Act, "any person found guilty of an offence involving the use of a firearm, is regarded as unfit to possess a firearm"

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Taxi group lobbies for control board

THEO RAWANA

INDISCRIMINATE issuing of permits is the major cause of taxi wars, and only a taxi control board will curb it, says the SA Black Taxi Association (Sabta)

Ten minibuses were gutted at Baragwanath taxi rank, Diepkloof and Orlando East on Thursday.

Mike Ntlatleng, public affairs director of Fabcos (mother body of Sabta), said that since government decided on deregulating the taxi industry, the Transportation Board had been issuing permits without first checking passenger volumes or ranking facilities

"There is no liaison even between the board and the local authorities, and this results in taxis choking up space and fighting over limited ranking facilities

"Through a taxi control board, with which every taxi would need to register, input would be available to councils and the board and, since all members would have to follow a code of conduct, situations such as those experienced at present would be avoided"

Ntlatleng said taxi industry leaders were talking to the Transport Ministry to have taxis subsidised

Taxis, he said, carried 1,6-million passengers a day and buses and trains only 600 000

"A technical committee is working on how government should subsidise the industry," Ntlatleng said

Pessimism over move to sharpen SAP checks

RAY HARTLEY

WITWATERSRAND police reporting officer Jan Munnik met senior policemen, including generals in charge of the SAP's complaints investigation unit, last week to sort out key problems relating to his efforts to investigate police misconduct.

The officers had undertaken to investigate new procedures to increase the unit's effectiveness, but Munnik said he remained pessimistic about this improving in the PWV region (251)

He claimed that efforts to investigate wrongdoings within the force were not receiving the full co-operation of certain police officers

Munnik was appointed reporting officer by the Minister of Law and Order in terms of the national peace accord in January to refer for investigation complaints about incidents damaging to police-community relations "It is clear to me that there is resistance among the local police to having these structures where their investigations are checked," he said.

Problems included police insisting on deciding which cases would be looked into and which would be dropped and the fact

that there was no effective investigative unit in the PWV region

Six policemen had been allocated to investigate complaints, but were doing this over and above their normal work.

He had received a report on only one complaint he had referred to police investigators since March. A total of 25 complaints had been referred for investigation

His impression was that certain senior police officers were trying to minimise the role of reporting officers, who were seen as outsiders meddling in police affairs. His request for men to be allocated to a unit which would investigate complaints on a full-time basis had been turned down on the basis of a manpower shortage. Similar problems existed in Natal, with unsatisfactory investigations taking place, he said

The executive of the national peace committee had established a sub-committee to look into ways of resolving certain problems, such as a lack of access to police dockets, following a series of complaints by reporting officers, he said

R100m to streamline mail system

ANDREW KRUMM

THE Post Office would spend about R100m upgrading its mail distribution system in the Johannesburg and Durban regions, Post Office senior GM Willem Joubert said at the weekend

Two new sorting and distribution centres would come on line in Johannesburg and Durban in January 1995 as part of a new two-tiered national distribution chain, which aimed to boost the speed and efficiency of mail delivery

The R60m Johannesburg and R40m Durban "mail factories" would be based on a prototype in Goodwood, Cape Town, which had recently been completed

Joubert added that the existing mail centre in Pretoria had enough capacity, and was sufficiently centralised, to act as the fourth national distribution office "The four mail factories form the hub of our new

distribution model, and will supply 30 transfer offices spread around the country

"By rationalising and grouping all the present operations together at regional nerve centres, they will speed up sorting and distribution"

Delivery targets were two days (from posting to delivery) for mail within cities, four days for inter-city post or post between major centres, and five days for post between minor centres in different provinces

He said. "Job cutbacks are not expected as we do not have duplicate staff at the operations level"

Joubert added the Post Office was still looking for likely sites for the new centres in Johannesburg or Durban

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SA police in UK (25)

A GROUP of SA policemen is in Britain for a week-long visit to learn about police-community relations

The group, invited by the British government, included police board chairman Johan van Vuuren, SAP Lt-Gen A Pruis and a Gazankulu police brigadier, a police board official said

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ANC gun permit anomalies probed

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Slovo refused a licence, but colleagues got theirs.

By Esther Waugh
Political Correspondent

Serious anomalies have been disclosed in the SAP's policy on which ANC executive committee members should be allowed to carry a gun, and which should not

The inconsistency came to light when South African Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo was refused a licence last week — on the same day Ronnie Kasrils, Joe Nhlanhla and Alfred Nzo were granted the right to carry licensed firearms

An investigation into the granting of licences to other ANC national executive com-

mittee members is expected. Law and Order Ministry spokesman Craig Kotze said yesterday. "The alleged issuing of licences is being investigated and, once the facts have been established, a statement will be issued."

He said Slovo was refused a licence because he was granted temporary indemnity and was being linked to violent crimes. However, the Government also granted only temporary indemnity to Kasrils, Nhlanhla and Nzo.

Police sources said the granting of licences to the three ANC NEC members was "apparently the result of gross negligence and incompetence in certain

quarters. An investigation is being conducted, and steps will be taken against those found to have been negligent and incompetent."

Slovo said he was given no reasons for the refusal of a licence, but he had been advised that he would be granted a licence if he applied for permanent indemnity.

He accused the police of using the granting of licences as "a device to force the ANC into accepting the Indemnity Act". The ANC last year rejected the Act due to the secrecy involved in the granting of indemnity.

Kasrils said "They are victimising Slovo in the worst possible way. It cannot be accepted"

SABC pay row settled
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LOYD COUTTS

A SALARY dispute between the SABC and its staff association has been settled, but the corporation's management said yesterday it was still investigating alleged sabotage of live television broadcasts during industrial action by staff members.

A joint statement released by SABC management and the SA Broadcasting Staff Association (Sabsa) said both parties had agreed on Friday night to an 8,25% salary increase.

"The agreement reached includes an increase of 8,25% for the period April 1 1993 to February 28 1994.

All industrial action will cease forthwith," their brief statement said.

Pretorius said the issue of the alleged disruption of the Super 10 rugby final and an opera would still be taken up by management.

Former sergeant faces 'Norwood rapist' charges
Buss Day 8/6/93

SUSAN RUSSELL

FORMER policeman Jacobus Petrus Geldenhuys, 26, who allegedly committed a series of murders and rapes attributed to the so-called "Norwood rapist" during November-December 1991, went on trial in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday.

Geldenhuys, who faces 15 charges, including five counts of murder and four of rape, was not asked to plead and the case was adjourned until today.

The former police sergeant, who lived in SAP single quarters in Norwood, allegedly raped two women in the suburb on November 6 and 26 1991.

One of the women was 68 years old at the time.

Geldenhuys is alleged to have murdered his next victim, Julia Hitge, in her home on December 16-17 before he raped and murdered Jennifer Matfield

two weeks later

According to the indictment Geldenhuys claimed his first victim in Benoni on May 12 1989, when he allegedly murdered Franswa Rachel Tundzi.

The woman, who was a neighbour of Geldenhuys's parents, was allegedly strangled and set alight in her room by the former policeman. Cause of death was given as asphyxia and extensive burns.

Geldenhuys is also on trial for the murder of two women in Brakpan and Benoni last year.

He allegedly murdered Susanna Elizabeth Wandrag in Larrendale, Brakpan, on May 7-8 last year. The State alleges Geldenhuys also murdered and attempted to rape Veronica Kay Taylor in Benoni two months later on July 15

Municipal polls postponed
Buss Day 8/6/93

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — Municipal elections scheduled for October next year would be postponed until further progress had been made in national negotiations, Local Government Minister Tertius Delport said yesterday.

Speaking at the 32nd conference of the Institute of SA Town Clerks, Delport said legislation tabled in the current parliamentary session was aimed at suspending nationwide local government elections for the second time since 1988.

The postponement would prevent wastage of money and energy by local authorities. A new date would be set "as soon as the necessary progress in the negotiations makes it possible".

Sapa reports from Cape Town that a Bill providing for the temporary postponement of local government elections was published in Parliament yesterday.

A memorandum to the Local Government Affairs Second Amendment Bill said the Local Government Minister would also be empowered to make regulations re-

garding wards and polling districts, qualifications for voters and office bearers, election procedures and expenses and illegal practices during elections.

At the conference Delport warned the amalgamation of black and white local authorities would make great demands on town clerks across SA.

He hinted it might be considered necessary to transfer clerks from one area to another to assist in the running of newly formed local administrations. "In the interests of the country it is necessary for town clerks to place opportunities and necessities above their own comfort."

Delport said the training of new administrators was vital to the success of local government's transition.

Institute president Paul Botha said town clerks had a significant role to play in encouraging constitutional debate, promoting participative management and being sensitive to community needs.

Disruptions expected to hurt black matric pass rate

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THE black matric pass rate in the Johannesburg area could drop to below the 1990 level of 29% because of the extensive disruption of classes this year

DET regional chief director Richard Motau said yesterday that three out of every five schooling days had been lost so far this year and the upward trend in the matric pass rate — which reached 35% last year — was likely to be reversed

Motau said between 15% and 20% of the matric syllabus had been covered with another 10% likely to be taught in the 13 weeks of schooling left before this year's examinations

This consisted of three weeks before the July break and nine or 10 weeks after the holidays, he said

Even on "normal" school days, when no teacher strikes or pupil protests were taking place, schools often broke up after one or two hours, exacerbating the crisis, Motau said

"With the country in the state it is in, you can't be too sure of anything. Some of the children who realise they won't make it (in the year-end exam-

RAY HARTLEY

nations) might want to frustrate the rest," he said

He appealed to teachers and the private sector to assist in the teaching of extra lessons in the evenings and on weekends to try to make up for lost time.

"The effects of this situation will be telling in the future. The country is going to feel the effects for decades, even if things return to normal now," he said

Sapa reports the situation at schools in most parts of Soweto was normal on Monday, with 100% attendance by teachers and pupils

This followed weeks of disruption at most Soweto schools and the call last week by the SA Democratic Teachers' Union for striking teachers to return to work

Meanwhile, National Education Minister Piet Marais announced yesterday that no further rationalisation or retrenchments of teachers — apart from the process already under way in the House of Representatives education department — would take

place before all aspects of the process had been discussed by a national education forum

Our Maritzburg correspondent reports Marais said this at a meeting of the Natal Education Council

Planned retrenchments have been a factor which sparked teachers' strikes at black schools

□ The SA Students' Congress (Sasco) rejected a meeting with Bophuthatswana government officials and university rectors yesterday and demanded the immediate reopening of seven campuses in the homeland

Sasco also called for the immediate withdrawal of police from all Bophuthatswana campuses, and the nullifying of exam results at two colleges

"We further call on (Bophuthatswana president) Lucas Mangope to publicly apologise for defaming the SRC of GaRankuwa Technikon by claiming that they are on the payroll of the ANC," Sasco said

The organisation claimed that question papers had been leaked to students to entice them into breaking an examinations boycott at Lehurutshe and Thabanehu colleges

Plan to deploy former Koevoet men slated

DIRK VAN EEDEN

THE ANC yesterday reacted strongly against the Transvaal Agricultural Union's plan to use former members of Koevoet and 32 Battalion in maintaining farm security. *Buss. Day 8/16/93*

TAU president Dries Bruwer announced last week that he had been contacted by former members of the now defunct units and that the TAU intended integrating them with the current security system on farms.

Bruwer said yesterday that the Transvaal farmers could employ up to 600 Koevoet members and an additional number of 32 Battalion members.

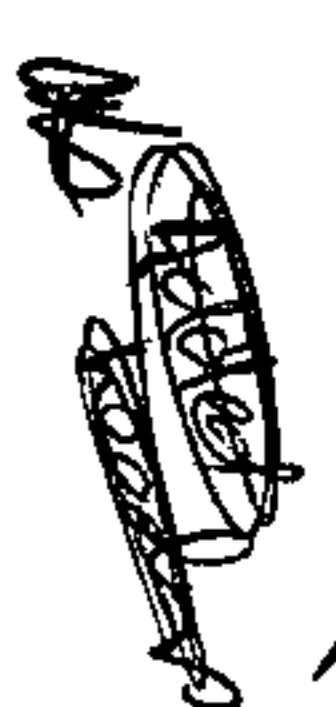
Citing the Koevoet and 32 Battalion history of alleged human rights abuses, the ANC said the proposed deployment of members of these units was not only insensitive to communities who suffered the "brutality of these elements," but would exacerbate the charged atmosphere. *(PSI)*

Bruwer yesterday said the ANC and PAC were in no position to point fingers or complain, because their human rights records were equally bad and they had lost control of their supporters.

"The farmers are now at their wits' end. They've made it almost impossible to farm in the regions close to informal settlements. We cannot do without their expertise in the security field."

He said farmers in the border regions had employed security officers for many years and that they would save money because of the excellent Koevoet record in retrieving stolen goods

He said the Standerton agricultural union had requested a whole platoon of ex-Koevoet members. The farmers would employ black and white Koevoet and 32 Battalion members, as the tracking abilities of black Koevoet members were superior



Govt denies Slovo's claim over gun permit appeal

LLOYD COURTS

GOVERNMENT yesterday denied that it had refused SACP chairman Joe Slovo a firearm permit to force him into applying for permanent indemnity.
"That is simply not true at all," Law and Order spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said yesterday.
He also confirmed that the issuing of licences to ANC NEC members Komme Kasrils, Joe Nhlanhla and Alfred Nzo last week was being investigated.

Slovo — the subject of several assassination plots — was refused a permit last week and said he had been told he would be granted one if he applied for permanent indemnity. He has accused government of at-

tempting to put pressure on the ANC into accepting the Indemnity Act, which the organisation has rejected.
Police said last week that Slovo had been denied a permit because he only had temporary indemnity and was linked to investigations into violent crimes.
Kasrils, Nhlanhla and Nzo all have only temporary indemnity from prosecution.
Kotze said the issuing of firearm licences was a policing matter "Government did not refuse the firearm licence nor grant them to Kasrils and others. The police did, in the normal course of their duties."
"Obviously the guiding principle is that each individual has certain rights and the police have the responsibility of ensuring the policy is carried out equitably."
"In the present situation it is alleged the police broke their own policy by granting firearm licences. An alleged inconsistency in that policy is now being investigated, and it's got nothing to do with government," Kotze said.
A spokesman for SAP headquarters in Pretoria confirmed yesterday that the incident was being investigated by SAP commissioner Gen Johan van der Merwe.
She said the investigation would last a few days.

Fraud charge against Dali Mpofo withdrawn

GAVIN DU VENAGE

THE fraud charge against the former deputy head of the ANC's social welfare department, Dali Mpofo, was withdrawn in the Johannesburg Regional Court yesterday.

Mpofo had been accused of misappropriating hundreds of thousands of rands from the department, which Winnie Mandela headed. The ANC had said more than R400 000 had disappeared while the two were in office. Mpofo had denied the allegations. Mpofo was fired for financial mismanagement in May last year, and six months later threatened le-

Inquest is postponed

PORT ELIZABETH — The inquest into the deaths of Matthew Goniwe and three other political activists was postponed to June 14 yesterday after a request by the SAP's legal counsel.

P J de Bruyn applied to Judge N Zietsman to postpone the case due to unforeseen circumstances. The application was made with a view to expediting the matter, he said.
Legal counsel for the families of the deceased George Bizos SC objected to the length Zietsman said the delay was regrettable but he would grant the postponement — Sapa

Inkatha calls for probe into 'assassination plot'

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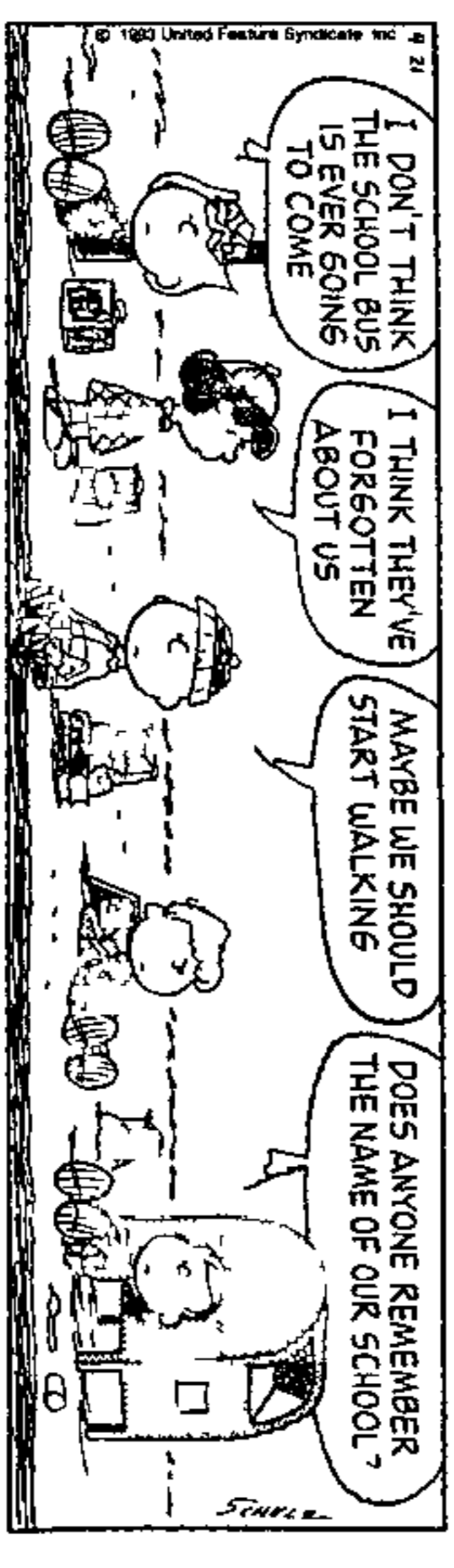
DURBAN — Inkatha has called on the Goldstone commission to investigate the "serial assassination" of its leadership following the killing of three IFP leaders at the weekend, reports Sapa.
An Inkatha statement yesterday said the partially burnt body of Inkatha Youth Brigade chairman of the Ipelegeng branch in the western Transvaal, Paul Dintoe, 17, had been found by police near an old Schweizer-Reneke mine on Sunday.
He had been abducted from his home on Saturday night and his body had multiple stab wounds, the statement said.

Mkhombiseni Buthelezi, 48, branch chairman at Ekusayeni ward, Kwa-Metwa, near Empangeni in Natal, was shot dead on Sunday, and the third killing was of an Inkatha organiser in Ozwathuni's Emathuluni ward, Inkatha said.
The total number of Inkatha office bearers killed since 1985 was now 295.
"The targeting of Inkatha's lower level leadership for assassination is symptomatic of a politically inspired strategy to emasculate Inkatha prior to elections," the statement said.
The suspects will appear in court today.
Our Maritzburg correspondent reports that seven people have been arrested following a crackdown on illegal firearms and wanted criminals by Greytown police and the SADF in the Appelsbosch area early yesterday.

The ANC Natal Midlands slammed the raid as "a concerted attempt to destabilise the ANC in the Midlands in preparation for a major attack by Inkatha."
ANC deputy chairman Blade Nzimande condemned the use of white farmers in SADF operations and demanded that "the SADF stop allowing white farmers to perpetuate their violence by giving them army uniforms."
"We warn white farmers and the security forces that their brutalisation of ANC members will not be tolerated," he said.

PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



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Probe reports to be public

Political Staff

THE reports of the new board investigating allegations of serious crimes against police and defence force members will be published

Provision for publishing the reports of the board, to be appointed under the chairmanship of a judge, has been made in an amendment to the Security Forces Board of Inquiry Bill by the Joint Committee of Parliament on Security Forces.

The amendment provides for the publication of the bill within 14 days of its being received by the State President and for its tabling in Parliament.

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Police stole R10 000 from hostel, claims IFP

JOHANNESBURG — Police stole more than R10 000 when they raided Soweto's Merafe Hostel on Tuesday, IFP western Transvaal spokesman Mr Humphrey Ndlovu claimed yesterday

The IFP was not against raids to recover illegal weapons, he said "But it is unlawful to take money as they did"

Soweto police yesterday said the IFP's claims could only be investigated when a written complaint had been received. — Sapa

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SAP excluded from probes

A Bill that compels the SAP or military policemen to withdraw from investigations into alleged serious offences by security force members was tabled yesterday. The Security Forces Board of Inquiry Bill provides for a Supreme Court judge, assisted by an Attorney-General or experienced lawyer, to inquire into any serious offences by security force members.

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Record death toll for police, soldiers

A RECORD number of police and soldiers were killed in political violence in SA last month

The Human Rights Commission (HRC) said 34 security force members were killed and 43 wounded in May — higher than any other month since the HRC began keeping records 17 months ago

May also posted the highest death toll related to political violence in eight months — a total 302 people

But the HRC said the 1 095 deaths recorded this year was nearly 25% lower than at the same time in 1992

Most deaths in May were around the Pretoria-Johannesburg area

More than 8 000 people have died in political violence since President F.W. de Klerk began dismantling apartheid three years ago — Reuter

Fedlife and Club Mykonos

Own Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — Life assurance giant Fedlife's senior personnel approved an investment scheme for Club Mykonos in Langebaan (CML) — even though this scheme was considered undesirable — and invested R27m in it, the Masterbond commission was told yesterday

Fedlife assistant GM Denis Paizes, giving evidence, said that after attending a meeting at Masterbond's offices in the Cape in November 1991 to find out more about marketing property equity participation in CML, he felt "uncomfortable about the product"

Paizes said that during the meeting he "never saw a balance sheet or any audited statements of the resort" and described the scheme as "a package with little content"

In a memorandum to his superior, investments GM Ian Frazer, he said that "a scheme as ambitious as CML

based on unstable financing from short-term deposits must be vulnerable"

At this point Paizes was warned by Judge H C Nel, who heads the commission, that withholding information was a contravention of the Commission's Act

Paizes was reprimanded as he could not remember having further discussions with Frazer about the scheme supported by Fedlife, or who had given the go-ahead to implement the scheme

He later said that it could be assumed that Frazer and marketing manager Bernard Goldman had given the all-clear for the investment scheme to go ahead

By May 1991, when Fedlife ended its involvement, R27m had been invested in the scheme by the life assurer

Department of Land Affairs defends role

Bill Day 10/16/93

TIM COHEN

CAPE TOWN — The Regional and Land Affairs Department replied yesterday to calls for the department to be scrapped, hotly denying suggestions that its officials were reluctant to carry out land reform.

In an open letter to the national land committee, which has called for the department to be abolished, department director-general Coennie de Villiers said every official was aware of the importance of land reform to stability and peace.

The national land committee's call was made in the wake of the resignation of Land and Regional Affairs Deputy Minister Johan Schéepers. According to news reports, one of the reasons for his resignation was bureaucratic delays in land reform legislation.

The committee based its call on a claim that many of the department's officials were delaying land reform because they came from the Development Aid Department, responsible for forced removals.

De Villiers rejected this "unfounded" suggestion, saying the department had been established in 1991 from components of four other departments and offices.

Officials from the Development Aid De-

partment were seconded to 18 departments after its abolition in 1992.

De Villiers said in an interview that about 500 officials, or about 20% of the existing department's staff, came from Development Aid, denying that these officials were against land reform.

During the past year, the department had dealt with about 1 200 inquiries, half of which dealt with land matters.

Asked why legislation first mooted in August last year to rectify forced removals had still not been tabled in Parliament, De Villiers said this legislation required careful consultation. The legislation was the top priority of the department and was due to be tabled in Parliament today.

The department had generated 10 pieces of legislation this year, one of which was an extremely important Bill providing for joint administration of trust land.

In his open letter to the national land committee, De Villiers extended an invitation to committee members to meet "so we can further enlighten you on this department's dedication to land reform."

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Bill eases probing of crimes by police

Bill Day 10/16/93

CAPE TOWN — A Bill compelling the SAP or military police to withdraw from investigations into alleged serious offences by security force members was tabled in Parliament yesterday.

The Security Forces Board of Inquiry Bill provides for a Supreme Court judge, assisted by an attorney-general or experienced lawyer, to inquire into alleged serious offences by security force members.

The Bill follows the Law and Order Minister's announcement in August 1992 that

far-reaching steps would be taken to restore the SAP's credibility.

Serious offences which the Board will investigate include murder, kidnapping, serious assault on people in custody, and corruption.

The board's chairman and CEO can, however, define and have investigated any offence they deem to be serious.

The country would be divided into areas, with the President designating area directors to head investigations — Sapa

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ANC investigates Khutsong leaders

LLOYD COUTTS

A DELEGATION from the ANC's PWV regional executive committee is to visit Carletonville after calls by members in Khutsong for the local leadership structure to be disbanded. Khutsong branch members marched on ANC headquarters in Johannesburg on Wednesday.

The marchers then presented ANC officials with a memorandum claiming that members of their branch executive committee had been involved in violence, murder and intimidation.

The demonstrators threatened to return their ANC membership cards unless the organisation disbanded the committee.

A brief statement by the ANC PWV region said its regional executive committee would investigate the allegations contained in the memorandum "with a view to taking necessary steps to address the problems".

It said the memorandum was still being studied by the PWV committee.

"A delegation of the regional executive committee will also visit the area to receive first-hand information about the related problems in the area," the statement said.

Rape accused helped in search

Biday 11/6/93

SUSAN RUSSELL

FORMER policeman Jacobus Geldenhuys, accused of murder and rape in Norwood, Johannesburg, and in Benoni, had on one occasion helped search for a suspect in the case.

The court also heard yesterday that investigators suspected at the time of the incidents that a policeman was the rapist.

Det-Sgt John Miles told the Rand Supreme Court yesterday he had met Geldenhuys at Norwood police station once during the seven-month investigation.

Miles said he was on his way to follow up information he had received about a suspect living in a compound at Houghton golf course when Geldenhuys asked him for a lift to the internal stability unit at Kew. Geldenhuys lived in the police single quarters in Norwood at that stage, but was based at Kew.

Miles agreed to give him a lift, but first went to the compound accompanied by Geldenhuys.

At the compound Miles asked Geldenhuys to keep watch and see that no one escaped through the windows while he went inside.

The detective said it was suspected at the time that a policeman was the rapist because of the close proximity of the SAP living quarters to the victims' homes.

Policemen took part in the identity parades held after the initial two rapes, but Geldenhuys did not participate in either.

Miles said it had also been a well-known fact among police personnel stationed at Norwood that an intensive investigation was in progress.

Asked by State counsel B Ferreira SC to describe how people in Norwood had felt at the time, Miles said that a type of hysteria had prevailed. "People I spoke to were very nervous," he said. "Some indicated to me that they were leaving the area because they didn't feel safe."

The trial continues today.

Squatting a long-term problem, says Shill

Biday 11/6/93

CAPE TOWN — Squatting would be a reality for a long time and would have to be carefully managed, National Housing Minister Louis Shill said yesterday.

"If we are going to deal with squatting, we will have to manage it in a way that is not detrimental to the long-term needs of those subjected to squatting," he said.

There would have to be co-operation with local authorities to ensure

that squatting development took place within reasonable proximity to towns, to ensure easy job access.

Referring to the controversial proposed Du Noon development by the Milnerton municipality, Shill said this was not an ideal site for housing. "It is, however, an attempt to gradually upgrade people who are living in totally unhygienic conditions."

"Unnatural security circumstances" would have to be dealt with to prevent a situation similar to that

at Khayelitsha, on the N2.

State spending should be a small portion of housing funds, with the overwhelming majority coming from the private sector, he said.

"However, nothing will happen when people do not undertake reciprocal obligations. As long as there is an irresponsible attitude towards repaying service costs, we cannot expect money to come from the private sector." — Sapa

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Police call for public support

ARG 12/6/93 (251)

DALE KNEEN

Weekend Argus Reporter

THERE is little chance of the crime rate dropping, says one of the country's top policemen, and South Africans will have to get used to living in a violent society unless they are prepared to do something about it.

Major-General Nick Snyman, the deputy regional commissioner (crime combat and investigation), said crime had become a social problem and police could deal only with the end results in most instances.

He placed the blame for violence squarely on the shoulders of community leaders and parents who allowed moral values to decay and he claimed that in some instances they even promoted lawlessness.

Ordinary citizens complained about high crime rates but did not seem too concerned about personal safety, while others were intimidated by 'political groupings' and were too afraid to ask police for help.

General Snyman said there had been an increase in violent crime, particularly in black townships, due to 'power struggles and intergroup fighting'.

'It's as difficult for the police to stop these fights as it is to stop a quarrel between a husband and wife. And when

Police believe social workers, religious leaders and ordinary citizens will have to foster "decent family values and morals" in order to end crime and create a non-violent society in South Africa.

the police try to help they are usually accused of taking sides and get blamed when violence erupts.

Furthermore, police investigations into crimes were hampered by eye-witnesses not wanting to give evidence because they had allowed themselves to be intimidated by thugs.

The community needed to take responsibility for crime prevention and had to find ways of stopping violence as the responsibility could not rest with the police alone.

General Snyman said one of the police's most important objectives was to encourage community-based policing and groups like the civic associations had been approached.

'We have been meeting various groups to establish joint policing initiatives. We are also attempting, where necessary, to change the attitudes of policemen so they will accept community policing.'

Detectives, however, found it difficult to get co-operation from people when 'certain community leaders do everything in their power to destroy the image of the police'.

False accusations are made against the police to discredit us. Sideline critics even go as far as to put their accusations in writing. Nevertheless, I'm very proud of our ability to solve crimes.

'In fact I sincerely believe the community at large would like to trust and co-operate with detectives but are being told not to do so. In some instances leaders even tell us to keep out of the townships.'

General Snyman said apartheid, unemployment and the state of the economy were factors that influenced crime but the bottom line was that people had lost respect for other people's lives and possessions.

'Women are not raped and people are not murdered because someone is hungry and unemployed. It's no longer only a problem for the police — it's a community problem which social and religious workers need to deal with.'

General Snyman said it was difficult to find a reason for the moral decline in South Africa but felt it was possibly the result of urbanisation and the breakdown of the family unit.

There was a sense of general

lawlessness which manifested itself in crimes like stonings on the N2 which appeared motiveless.

'Why does someone throw stones knowing they will possibly kill someone they don't even know?'

'If the motives for crimes are removed the desire to commit the crime also disappears. But stone-throwing on the highways appears to be more like hooliganism than a crime with a motive.'

Though the public seemed outraged by crimes like the highway stonings, they did not seem concerned with crime in the suburbs where they lived and did not join community-based crime watch groups or secure their belongings.

They leave their vehicles open with the keys in the ignition. They open their front doors to anybody. They employ people without even finding out that person's surname.

'The public could really assist us in bringing down the crime rate by minimising the chances of crimes like theft of vehicles and housebreaking from occurring.'

There was little ordinary people could do to prevent murders and assaults. The community should trust the police's ability to solve these crimes and should find ways of fostering a non-violent ethic in the community.

Police are swamped for gun licences

HUNDREDS of applications for gun licences are being received daily, with police working overtime to process the backlog

More than 1 200 applications were being received each day, the SAP said in a statement (251)

The police appealed for patience from applicants, saying they were working "every Saturday and Sunday" and "hundreds of hours" overtime to speed up the process

The backlog was partly due to "teething problems" with a new issuing system started on April 1 when the task of handing out duplicate licences was transferred to the SAP

Amnesty granted to those in possession of an unlicensed firearm and which allowed them to apply for a gun licence had also caused an increase in the number of applications

The SAP dismissed rumours circulating in Natal that it was deliberately holding back gun licences because of the great number of weapons already in the country — Sapa

A marshal plan for South Africa

After the deaths following Chris Hanri's assassination and the announcement of an election date, the need for peacekeeping in South Africa has intensified

CHRISTELLE TERREBLANCHE reports on an initiative to train peace marshals



LARGE-scale training in peacekeeping and marshalling is set to kick off in August to ensure peaceful demonstrations and meetings in the run-up to South Africa's first democratic elections.

The training programme is the initiative of Professor Clifford Shearing of the University of the Western Cape's Community Law Centre. It stems from his involvement in the Goldstone Commission's multinational panel on lawful control of demonstrations.

Groups targeted for urgent training in peacekeeping include "negotiators" (police, organisers and municipal

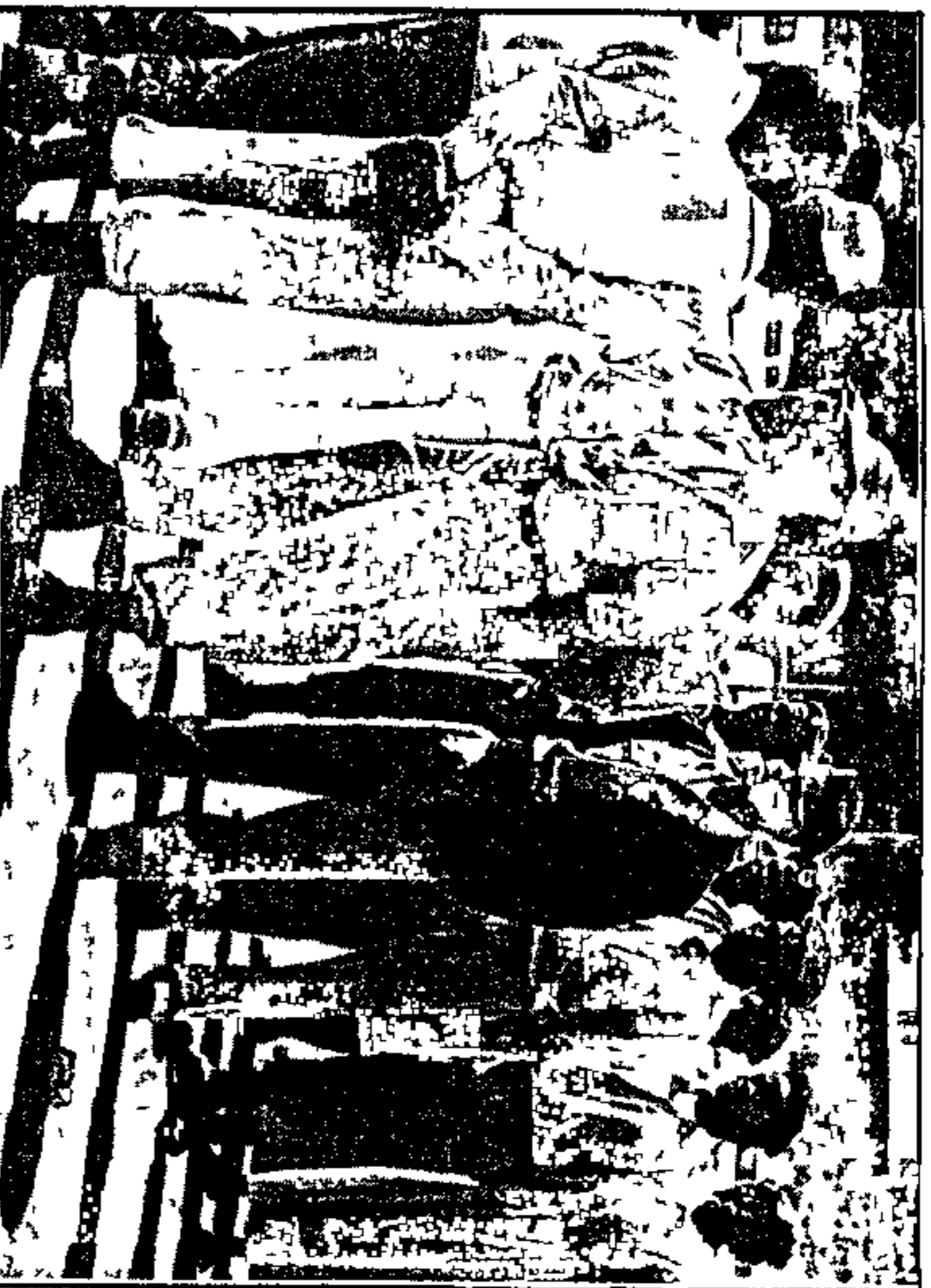
authorities), marshals and senior marshals and trainers.

"Originally, people did not seem to understand the need for this, but after the Hanri funeral and the problems with the Parade gathering in Cape Town, there seems to be broad support," Shearing told SOUTH this week.

"Marshalling skills in this country are very sketchy and quite inconsistent across the country."

This is set to change with the programme that has been outlined by a multinational panel of British and Canadian academics and police officers who visited South Africa last month to come up with proposals for action.

They have already completed a report



AFTERMATH. A marshal and a policeman guard a body after looters took advantage of a protest in the streets of Cape Town

Photo Yunus Mohamed

on the needs of interim election politics, and are still looking at the issue of integrating other forces into the South African Police (SAP).

This is a more contentious issue, says Shearing, because in most places in the world where this kind of integration has happened it has resulted in disaster.

The panel's training needs analysis team consulted widely, chaired by Ms Dianne Yach, an former South African who is now a British consultant on Equal Opportunities and Community Relations.

Amongst the opinions canvassed were those of the liberation organisations, the SAP, the Goldstone Panel, academics, peace structures, and monitoring and mediating groups.

The five-person panel endorsed the Goldstone Panel's model of policing as a "safety triangle in which all the key players need to consult, liaise and prepare together for mass demonstrations and rallies." According to the model "no one player retains sole responsibility".

The lack of planning and co-operation between the police,

Cape Town municipality and the organisers of the Hanri memorial rally on the Parade was cited as one of the reasons for the outbreak of violence and looting.

At the time most criticism was directed against the ANC, whose members admitted they did not have enough marshals present.

Shearing believes that there might have been enough marshals, but that they were not trained to know what to do.

New draft legislation providing for marshalling has been handed to the state president by Justice Richard Goldstone.

If it is enacted soon it could help ensure professional marshalling in the run-up to the election.

Yach says the panel was unanimous that "in order to ensure that the peacekeeping initiative is sustained over time, it will be necessary in the longer term to build a viable core of skilled trainers.

"We endorse the Goldstone panel's view that political reform

is a prerequisite for police reform. But we feel that the time is ripe to seize the initiative and begin to adopt a more strategic approach to peacekeeping," she reported.

Details of the training programme, which will include members of the SAP, are still being worked out.

One section will focus mainly on marshals with the emphasis on "trainers" who can carry over their skills to marshals and other peacekeepers. Organisers, police and municipal officers will be trained together to learn their respective responsibilities and enhance co-operation.

Another module is in preparation for those who plan and organise marches.

Shearing does not foresee that this intensive training of "thousands" of peacekeepers will diminish the need for neutral observers. "It will hopefully make their task easier, though," he says.

"One must also say that this is not to undermine the SAP, but to enhance their capacity."

Cop's death: Minister sued

THE Law and Order Minister has been served with a letter of demand for R300 000 in damages following the death of Const Ezekiel Piet Ngobeni, 24, who died in police custody in March (251)

The Minister is being sued in terms of Section 32 of the Police Act of 1958 and in his personal capacity for damages suffered by the deceased's family CIPRESS 1316193

Ngobeni died at the Thembisa Hospital on March 27, three days after he was arrested in connection with the alleged theft of a firearm by policemen stationed at the Jan Smuts Airport

Death in custody: cops face charges

St. Times 1316193

By JOCELYN MAKER

TWO policemen are due to appear in the Hertzogville Regional Court tomorrow in connection with the death in custody of an alleged stock thief

Constables Paul de Koker and Lawrence Pholahola are charged with culpable homicide after allegedly assaulting Mr Joseph Koetz, 58, who had been arrested for stealing a sheep in January last year

The court will hear evi-

dence from an alleged eyewitness to the assault, Mr Benedict Lesabana, 28, who was arrested shortly after Mr Koetz had been taken into custody in the Malebogo township outside Hertzogville. (251)

Mr Koetz died 36 hours later after falling and hitting his head against a wall while urinating. (251)

Pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman, who died last month, conducted the post-mortem examination on Mr Koetz

Cops must be curbed, US warned

CP news 13/6/93.

By JOAO SANTA RITA



TWO researchers have warned that the United States will continue to witness violent riots if a pattern of violent assaults on blacks by white policemen is allowed to continue

Joe Feagin, a sociologist at the University of Florida and expert on US race relations, and researcher Kim Lersch, recently published the details of research conducted nationally, which showed a pattern of persistent assaults by white police officers against blacks and other minorities

The survey found that blacks or Latinos were victims of 97 percent of the brutality cases documented and white police officers were involved in 93 percent of the assault cases

In a survey of reports published by major national and regional newspapers in a 26-month period, the researchers found reports of 130 incidents of police brutality against minorities

The typical case, they said, involved several police officers attacking a black or hispanic citizen

Feagin and Lersch found that blacks and hispanics were more likely to be attacked by white policemen if they were perceived to be "disrespectful"

"The victims were more likely to be beaten if they failed to give an officer their identification or refused to answer questions than if they pointed a loaded gun directly at the officer," the study said

The publication of the research follows the recent conviction of four white policemen in California charged with beating Rodney King, a black man who failed to stop his vehicle when ordered to do so

Last year riots erupted in Los Angeles after the four policemen were found not guilty in a first local trial. The central government then charged the officers of violating King's rights. King is suing the Los Angeles Police Department for millions of dollars in compensation

Feagin warned that the King incident was not an isolated case. He said it "reveals a dirty little secret of racism that has been repeated again and again across the country"

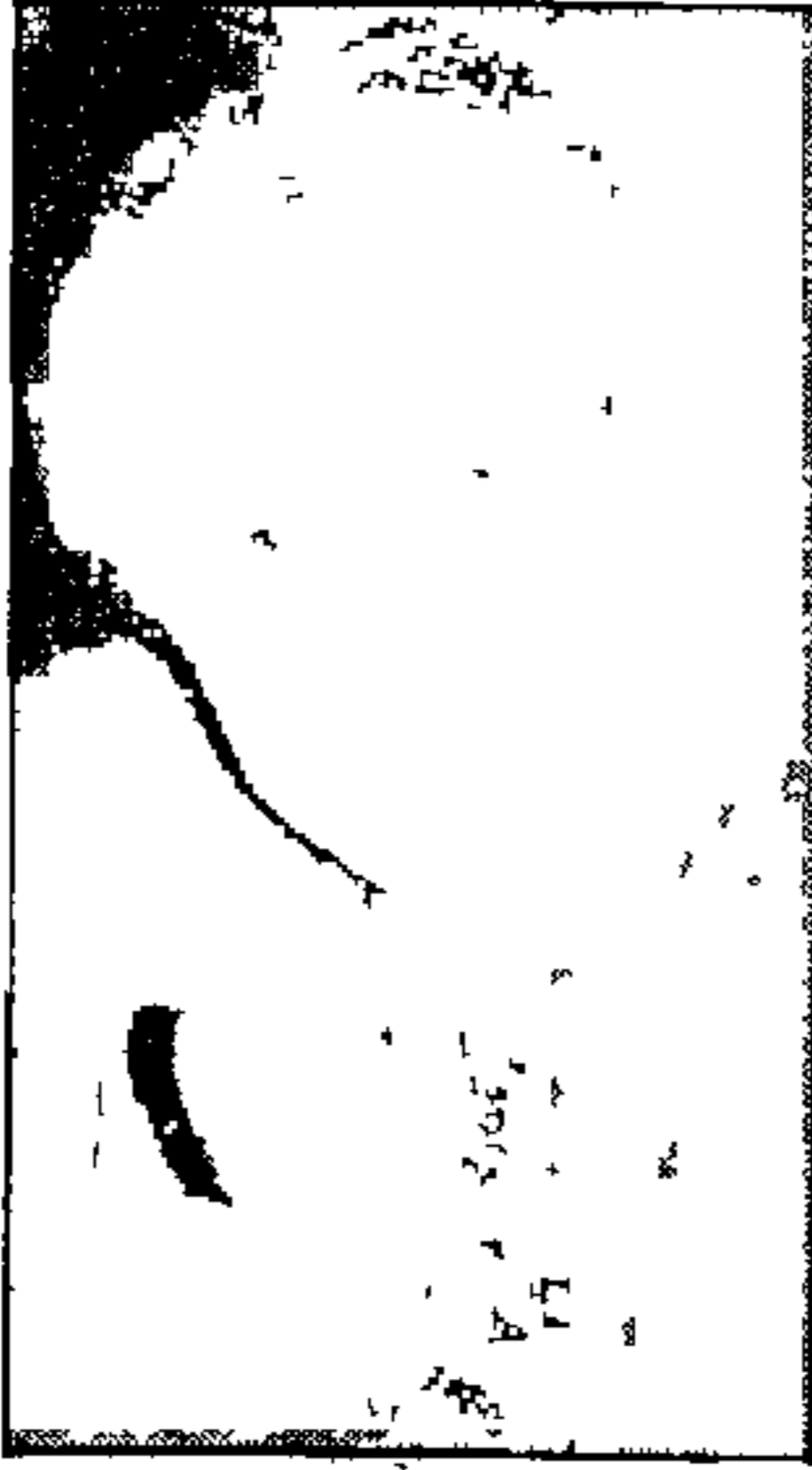
Cases of white police brutality against blacks have even involved black police officers

In 1988 a black police sergeant in California was himself arrested and had his head smashed through a glass window when conducting an undercover investigation of police brutality

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Police seize SAM-7 missiles

Crime Reporter



Kriel . . . likely to urge stricter weapons controls.

Police confiscated four SAM-7 ground-to-air missiles and four stick grenades early yesterday when they intercepted a group of Mozambicans who entered the Transvaal through the Lebombo border post near Komati-poort.

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smuggling of weapons into South Africa.

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The spokesman said Kriel would urge Antonio to implement stricter controls on weapons — like the AK-47 which sold for about R500 in South Africa — in the Mozambican army.

Van Zyl said the arrested men were expected to appear in court tomorrow.

The driver of the rescue vehicle died on impact and two other firemen were taken to 1 Military Hospital

draulic jaws to extricate the victims "It's frightening to think a fireman is sent out to fight a grass fire and he

were reported but traffic officers had their hands full trying to cope with the congestion

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I'm not after Dawie's post — Kriel

By Chris Whitfield

CAPE TOWN — Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel says it is "utter nonsense" to suggest that he intends challenging Dr Dawie de Villiers for leadership of the National Party in the Cape.

In an exclusive interview with The Star he also vigorously defended his handling of the May 25 police swoop on PAC members, saying that subsequent developments had vindicated his and the police's actions.

Responding to speculation on his personal ambitions, he said. "Please put it on record. I have no further aspirations. I am not interested in

challenging Dawie de Villiers for the leadership in the Cape"

He had been a friend of De Villiers, the Minister of Public Enterprises, since they were students together "It would be a hell of a dirty

ferently.

"I am satisfied especially with the results we have achieved subsequently," he said in reference to a foiled attack allegedly planned on a Bellevue, Johannesburg, club and the arrest of Apla

Kriel also defended his image, saying he was seen as a hawk only because of his commitment to law and order

He charged that political rivalry between the Inkatha Freedom Party and the ANC, as well as uncontrolled arms caches, were major contributors to violence in the country.

He warned that the right wing could make left-wing extremists look like a "Sunday school picnic" and said that, in terms of the Government's vision, the police forces in the self-governing territories and the TBVC states would be integrated into "State police forces" in a three-tier policing system

Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel speaks to The Star's Editor-in-Chief Richard Steyn and Political Correspondent Chris Whitfield — Page 15

trick to play on Dawie to do such a thing," he said.

In the interview Kriel said that if he could go back to the week of the PAC swoop he would not handle it dif-

members.

He said these police successes were the result of information obtained from PAC members arrested in the May 25 swoop

Recent actions by Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel have led some to doubt his commitment to a speedy political transition. The Star's Editor-in-Chief RICHARD STEYN and Political Correspondent CHRIS WHITFIELD talked to him in Cape Town

PICTURE this: Hernus Kriel, the rebel "leftist" being expelled from the National Party for espousing views that are radical and shocking to his peers. And on the executive of the NP branch that boots him out is none other than Jannie Momborg, now a member of the ANC.

Unlikely as it may sound, it happened. During Kriel's years as a law student at the University of Stellenbosch, he and three friends had published a pamphlet called *Pro Libertate* which scandalised the conservative minded campus. "What we asked in those days was that we should use white capital to develop the black homelands and that coloureds and Indians be directly represented in Parliament," Kriel recalled in an interview with *The Star*.

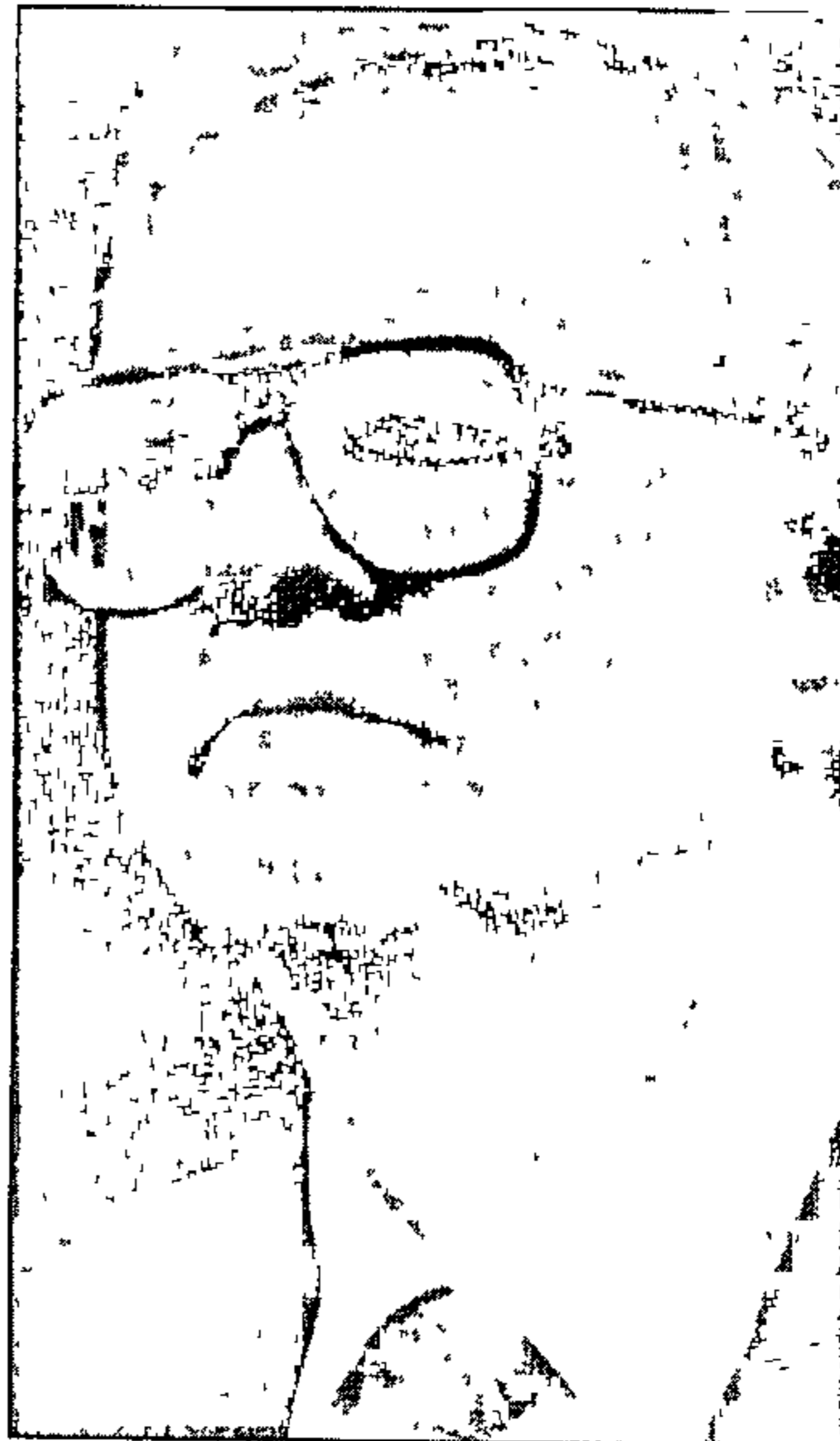
"Obviously that was totally unacceptable at that stage and they kicked us out of the National Party because of these liberal views. Jannie Momborg was part of it (the local NP executive) and we still have quite a few jokes about it from time to time."

Today, the two still find occasion to differ sharply on politics, but Momborg is an ANC member and MP for Simon's Town while Kriel is the sometimes controversial Law and Order Minister. But is Kriel the hawk of popular legend or does a dove still flutter beneath the brash exterior? Here are his views.

Hernus Kriel:

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I'm not really a hawk



Hernus Kriel won't comment at this stage on whether he sees a role for himself in a new government. "We are going to have power-sharing in a new Government of national unity. But whether I will have a role to play in an executive position, time will tell."

On his image

"I think to describe me as a hawk would not be correct for the simple reason that it has not been my life philosophy at all. My philosophy in life is one of balance."

"I don't think it's fair to term me a hawk because hawk does not portray balance. Obviously, because I

have the line function of Law and Order, it can give me the image of a hawk. It is my duty to try to the best of my ability, to manage the police in such a way that we can maintain law and order. But when it comes to the negotiating process, really, I think that is a misnomer."

On his role model

"There are characteristics in a number of people that I admire."

"If I were to (define) myself I am more of a pragmatist than anything else, because I think that in pragmatism there is a lot of balance."

"I am very scared of great

ideologies because great ideologies normally lead to some sort of imbalance."

"You cannot achieve anything if you stay on the periphery of things and if you want to bring about change you have to work within a structure."

On the PAC swoop

"When I came to the police I followed a philosophy which I think is a correct one that the police must not be manipulated by politicians. So there's a strict division between what the police do and my job as Minister of Law and Order. Obviously I will ask the police. This Apla thing is getting out of hand, do something about it. They're killing people. Police came to me and said they had done this investigation and it was time for them to act. When I represented the Government at the multiparty conference (special sitting on the swoop) the real issue was whether people with an official policy, put into practice, to kill policemen and to kill civilians are entitled to sit around that table. Nobody attacked me on that basic, fundamental point."

On violence

"I believe it is in the interests of everybody in this country that the negotiating process and the future elections should take place in an atmosphere of stability. That is why I am so serious about law and order. It's not a question of being a hawk, it's a question that if we want to achieve full democracy and maintain it, then we have to have stability. Otherwise we are going to have anarchy."

"What we are trying to handle from a police point of view are the symptoms and not the causes of violence. (The police) cannot really address the root causes of violence in this country and there are many. But I still believe the major one — and I am borne out in this by the findings of the Goldstone Commission — is the political rivalry between Inkatha and the ANC."

"I have been pleading now for years for Buthelezi and Mandela to meet, to come to an agreement to stop this fighting between their supporters. I believe the arms caches and the arms of, specifically, MK should be under multiparty control or independent control — I don't want to control them, neither does the Government."

"We just want them to be under control. I don't think MK has got any control any longer over their weapons. We've caught, over the last year or so, more than 50 MK people involved in criminal activities. It's not a vendetta I have against MK, it's really a sincere belief that if we can get those weapons under control it will be a major contributing factor to bringing down the level of violence in our country."

SA-Maputo crime, arms clamp planned

By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — South Africa and Mozambique have struck a far-reaching deal aimed at stemming the flow of weapons into South Africa and clamping down on organised car theft and drug smuggling between the countries.

Swaziland will also be involved in a "Trilateral Crime, Security and Border Co-ordination Monitoring Committee" — the first in the region

In a joint statement after a meeting in Cape Town yesterday, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel and Mozambique's Internal Affairs Minister Manuel Jose Antonio described the pact as a major breakthrough. They said it was aimed at including the entire southern African region

In terms of the deal, the following crimes have been identified as a top priority: organised arms smuggling, the organised drugs trade, organised car theft, and syndicates involved in other serious crime.

The trilateral monitoring committee will deal with train-

ing of special investigation units for certain crimes, training border staff in search techniques, and improving existing relations between the police forces in the three countries. Both Ministers agreed that the extradition of criminals should receive the highest priority.

The statement said Kriel would meet his Swazi counterpart "in the near future" on the strategy. "However, to be effective, this plan will have to be extended to countries in the sub-region and further north."

"It has now become clear that arms smuggling and other serious cross-border crimes have reached such serious proportions that they can only be dealt with on an international basis," the statement said.

● Three Mozambicans who were arrested near Komati-poort, in the eastern Transvaal, on Sunday, allegedly in possession of four ground-to-air missiles, are expected to appear in court today, reports Sapa.

Two of men are alleged to be Frelimo soldiers, the third a former Frelimo soldier. They apparently crossed the border from Mozambique into South Africa.

Banda 'trailing at polls'

BLANTYRE — Pro-democracy forces claimed a huge lead in initial vote-counting in Malawi's referendum on one-party rule early today.

The United Democratic Front (UDF), which is fighting President Kamuzu Banda, said that with about one-third of possible votes counted, their side had 89 percent and the ruling Malawi Congress Party (MCP) 11 percent.

UDF monitors taking part in counts at polling stations reported 1.3 million votes for multiparty democracy against

160 000 for continued single party rule by 1 am today. About 4 500 000 voters over the age of 21 are registered.

The UDF said their unofficial figures showed landslides for their side in the northern and southern regions. But the MCP was leading in the central region by 71 percent to 29 percent, they said.

When polling stations closed yesterday, both sides were claiming that victory was within their grasp.

The official result is expected later today — Sapa-Reuter.

Police may have murdered Goniwe — SADF counsel

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SAP stands accused

By Helen Grange

PORT ELIZABETH — The Goniwe inquest has turned into a fierce battle between the security forces — with both the SA Defence Force and the SA Police pointing fingers at each other and suggesting each had complicity in the 1985 murder of Matthew Goniwe.

In a startling submission yesterday, SADF counsel Anton Mostert, SC, said he had circumstantial evidence suggesting that two former Port Elizabeth security policemen blown up in a car bomb in 1989 could have murdered the eastern Cape activist four years earlier.

Until now, the spotlight has fallen on the SADF as a result of uncontested evidence that a military signal requesting Goniwe's permanent removal from society was sent from the SADF's Eastern Province Command to the former State Security Council in Pretoria 20 days before Goniwe's charred body was found.

Last week, SAP counsel Deep de Bryn asked for the inquest to be postponed in order to test new evidence.

A clearly distressed De Bryn was taken by surprise yesterday by Mostert's submissions, and asked that the inquest stand down until this morning so that he could consult his clients.

Mostert said two former security policemen based at Port Elizabeth's security branch during 1985, Charles Jack and Mbalala Mgoduka, were blown up with two other policemen, A.L.S. Faku and Desmond Mapiya, in a car explosion on the Motherwell-Oeaga road three years after Goniwe's murder.

At the time, their loyalty to the SAP was under ques-

tion. Unsubstantiated evidence suggested that Jack was an Askari (a turned ANC activist) who wished to re-join the ANC, Mostert said.

Mostert said that despite the fact that the ANC had afterwards claimed responsibility for the blast, he found it highly coincidental that the then captain of the Port Elizabeth security branch and explosives expert, Gideon Nieuwoudt, was near the scene of the incident.

"The police, and particularly the security police, should be investigated and examined to determine the existence of any complicity in the murder of Goniwe and others," he said.

Mostert said both the Goniwe murder and the car bomb were professionally executed and that the bombing took place during a significant period when policemen were going public with statements against the SAP.

De Bryn lashed back at Mostert, saying his implication of Nieuwoudt, currently a major with the Port Elizabeth Crime Investigation Service, in the car bomb was unfair and a "disgrace".

"In today's political climate, you can imagine the position he (Nieuwoudt) now finds himself in," he said, adding that the coincidences Mostert had referred to — if there were any — did not indicate any connection between the bomb and Goniwe's murder.

The inquest went into a trial within a trial over whether Nieuwoudt should be called as first witness instead of Colonel Lourens du Plessis.

Du Plessis, a former Eastern Province Command starter, has claimed that the military signal he dispatched was sent by General "Joffie" van der Westhuizen, former head of Eastern Province Command, and that it meant to "kill".



Remembering '76 Lindwe Manana of Orlando West — with Syabonga Sekhukhune at the grave of Hector Pieteresen — was 16 when she was caught in the 1976 unrest ● See Pages 3 and 15 Picture Alf Kumalo

Counsel for SADF hints at SAP involvement in Goniwe's death

PORT ELIZABETH — The focus in the inquest into the 1985 death of Matthew Goniwe shifted from the Defence Force to the police yesterday, with senior counsel for the SADF alluding to police complicity in the murder.

Anton Mostert charged in the Supreme Court that evidence in his possession indicated the police, and particularly the security police, should be investigated to determine their complicity in the murders of Goniwe, Sicele Mhlauli, Sparrow Mkhonto and Fort Calata.

Mostert further alleged there was a possible link between their 1985 murders and the 1989 murders of three security police-

men and a so-called Askari or turned ANC activist who worked for the police. He said they might have had knowledge of the Goniwe murder or even have been involved in its commission.

The men killed in the lumpet mine blast on December 14 1989 were identified as Amos Faku, Desmond Mapipa, Charles Jack and a Mogaduka Mostert said both sets of murders had been effectively covered up. There were indications that Jack, an Askari, had been "putting out feelers" to return to the ANC fold.

The four had been conducting an oper-

ation under security police captain Deon Niewoudt at the time of their deaths.

He outlined the "coincidences" surrounding Niewoudt's involvement in the explosion specialist, had been in charge of the operation, the culmination of which had led to their deaths. By his own admission in the inquest into their deaths, he had been only a short distance away when the explosion occurred.

Mostert said Niewoudt had been the first on the scene and examined it with ample opportunity to suppress evidence. He would also show that Niewoudt had "conducted himself" as the investigating officer in the inquest.

Mostert applied to Eastern Cape Judge President Neville Zietsman to change the order of witness appearances to allow Niewoudt — now a major in the SAP — to give evidence today instead of the SADF's Col Lourens du Plessis.

Legal counsel for the SAP, Pieter de Bruyn, dismissed Mostert's allegations of complicity by Niewoudt and the police as a disgrace. He said the ANC had claimed responsibility for the 1989 lumpet mine blast and that further investigation of police complicity was therefore ridiculous.

A schism between the SAP's and SADF's legal teams became obvious when De

Bruyn accused Mostert of trying to shift the inquest's "spotlight" away from the SADF and onto the police.

He opposed Mostert's application to have the order of witnesses changed. George Bizos, SC, for the families of the deceased, supported Mostert's application, but said he would not allow the focus of the inquest to be shifted away from the SADF. Evidence would show that both parties had been involved in the murders, he said.

The judge ruled that Niewoudt would be called to give evidence this morning with the understanding that De Bruyn be allowed to apply for more time if he considered it necessary — Sapa

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Crackdown on cross-border smuggling

CAPE TOWN — Government yesterday announced an agreement to set up joint policing with Mozambique and Swaziland to combat cross-border arms smuggling.

The announcement followed talks between Law and Order Minister Hennis Kriel and Mozambican Internal Affairs Minister Manuel Antonio.

Kriel said he hoped the plan would contribute to a crackdown on arms, car and drug smuggling throughout the region.

The meeting follows the arrest of three Mozambican citizens at Komatipoort for

the illegal possession of SAM-7 missiles

Kriel said the police forces of the three countries would work together to train special investigation units and border police in search techniques.

A joint statement said Kriel and Antonio agreed the extradition of criminals "should receive the highest possible priority" and treaties were expected to be signed shortly. A meeting with Kriel's Swazi counterpart was also expected to be held soon.

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'Koevoet ethos at Cradock' — security policeman accused

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PORT ELIZABETH — A former Koevoet officer and head of the security police in Cradock in 1985 — when Mr Matthew Goniwe and three other activists were murdered — has been accused of taking his "Koevoet ethos" to Cradock

Goniwe inquest witness says he cannot remember events

show he was not in his office, Colonel Winter replied he could not remember and would have to go to Cradock to ask his colleagues

Mr Bizos When did you hear about the murder of Mr Goniwe?

Colonel Winter I cannot remember

Mr Bizos Did you not hear on June 28 that Mr Goniwe was missing?

Colonel Winter I cannot remember. It could have been two or three days later

Mr Bizos When did you hear about the car being burnt out?

Colonel Winter I cannot remember

Asked if he had at any time insisted that information about Mr Goniwe be brought to him immediately, Colonel Winter said he could not remember

Mr Bizos After all the publicity given to the disappearance of the Pebco Three and allegations in the

Press and elsewhere of security police involvement, were you not concerned when the burnt-out car was brought to your attention?

Colonel Winter It happened at Bluwater Bay, where I had no say

Mr Bizos Can you remember when you and your staff heard that Mr Goniwe was murdered?

Colonel Winter I cannot remember

Mr Bizos Did you not tell a member of your staff that Azapo had done it?

Colonel Winter I cannot remember

Under further cross examination he admitted he had been a member of Koevoet from 1980 to 1985

Asked about a commission of inquiry into the security system in SWA/Namibia initiated by the Bar Council acting on behalf of the Society of Advocates, during which Koevoet members were accused of atrocities, he said he could not remember

He denied he had been sent to Cradock because of his experience with Koevoet, which had a list of people to be assassinated. He agreed that Koevoet members were also known as "bloodsuckers". The inquest was postponed to Thursday

Although his name was mentioned in connection with a policeman who was told to kill a person for reporting Koevoet to the police, he said he could not remember the inquiry. Colonel Winter admitted Koevoet members received no specific training and had their own, unorthodox methods, which proved most effective

He said the unit was highly effective in eradicating terrorism and consisted largely of black members of the local population. He said there might have been a few ex-Rhodesians

The unit was controlled by the police

He denied Koevoet members were paid for every terrorist head they brought back, but said they were given a danger allowance determined by the element of danger in each operation

Bodies were brought to bases to be identified. At no time were civilians killed

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Mr George Bizos, SC — representing the families of Mr Goniwe, Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sicele Mhlawuli and Mr Sparrow Mkhonto at an inquest into the deaths — cross-examined Colonel Eric Winter at length yesterday about his association with Koevoet in what was then SWA/Namibia

He also wanted to know how well Colonel Winter knew Colonel Sakkie van Zyl of the security police in Port Elizabeth, who had also been a Koevoet member

Colonel Winter said he knew Captain Van Zyl fairly well and dropped in on him for informal visits when visiting Port Elizabeth

Asked where he was on June 27, 1985, Colonel Winter said he could not remember, but he thought he had been in his office

Asked by Mr Bizos what he would say if evidence was produced to



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Killers apply for release

Four policemen convicted of killing 11 people at Trust Feed in Natal have applied for release from prison. Dumisani Ndwalane, Khehla Ngubane, Thabo Sikhosana and Marshall Khambule were special policemen who shot at a home in Trust Feed in 1988. Eleven people were killed, including women and children. The killings were organised by former police captain Brian Mitchell who was sentenced to death. He is appealing against the sentence (251)

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Police cover-up suspected

By Philip Zolo

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A Johannesburg magistrate yesterday scathingly criticised the SAP for its investigation of an assault committed at the Hillbrow police station by a member of the force

Magistrate C Erasmus, giving judgment in the trial of Constable Sekgoelele Moses Mphahlele, said the investigation into the beating in April 1991 smacked of a cover-up.

Mphahlele was found guilty of assaulting Mzamani Samuel Mlambo by slapping him, kicking him and jump-

ing on him while Mlambo was lying on the ground

Erasmus said he was baffled by the decision, made by the Attorney-General's office, to charge Mphahlele simply with common assault. Erasmus said the delay in bringing Mphahlele to court was tantamount to a denial of justice. Mphahlele first appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court in February — 22 months after the assault.

A total of six investigating officers took charge of the case, and each failed to trace a non-SAP witness to give evidence. The investigating

officers all served at Hillbrow and knew Mphahlele.

Mlambo testified that he went into the Hillbrow police station to ask for directions. Mphahlele then took him to one of the back rooms on the pretext that he was being arrested as an illegal alien from Malawi. Mlambo was assaulted and later released.

In his defence, Mphahlele denied knowledge of the assault and claimed that Mlambo must have made a mistake in identifying his assailant.

The case was postponed to August 5. Mphahlele is on warning.

Murder of *Star 16/6/93* Goniwe 'too

sophisticated for Azapo'

By Helen Grange

PORT ELIZABETH — A former Cradock security police chief decided that the method used in the killing of Matthew Goniwe was "too sophisticated" to be the work of the Azanian People's Organisation, the Goniwe inquest heard yesterday.

Colonel Eric Winter, former commander of the town's security police, had initially thought that the killing could have been done by Azapo but later realised that the murder was "too sophisticated" for any element outside the security forces, the inquest heard.

Winter, who took the witness stand yesterday, was quizzed at length by George Bizos, SC, counsel for the Goniwe family, on his unit's monitoring of Goniwe during 1985 until the activist's burnt body was found on an eastern Cape roadside on June 27 1985.

Bizos put it to Winter that a bugging device called a "tamatie" had been planted in Goniwe's home and that all his calls and movements were under security police surveillance.

Winter said he knew nothing of the "tamatie" but agreed that his movements and communications were closely monitored.

Asked where he was on duty on the day of Goniwe's murder, Winter said he was "in and out of" his office in Cradock. Bizos suggested to him that after receiving a phone call that morning to say Goniwe would be travelling to Port Elizabeth, Winter had left his office and had not returned that day.

Winter testified that after Goniwe's murder, he had believed Azapo was responsible but later decided it was

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Not Azapo, *Star 16/6/93* inquest is told

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"too sophisticated" to have been committed by any element outside the security forces.

He did not, however, know who in the security forces had committed the murder.

Bizos said Winter's background revealed that he was a senior member of Koevoet — an SAP-controlled counter-insurgency unit which operated against Swapo in the former South West Africa — for five years before he joined the security police in Cradock in 1985.

Extracts about Koevoet were read in court from journalist Jacques Pauw's book *In the Heart of the Whore* and put to Winter to deny or affirm.

Winter, on being asked whether one description of Koevoet as being a "cold, calculated, effective and ruthless unit" was fitting, replied that this was "a piece of total propaganda".

Bizos put it to Winter that he (Winter) had brought the "ethos" of Koevoet to Cradock and that Goniwe's murder was carefully planned by "programmed killers".

Potential witness gets death threats

PORT ELIZABETH — The notorious Koevoet unit's activities, allegations of death threats to key witnesses and evidence on the possible destruction of relevant documentation by the security police, came under the spotlight at the Goniwe inquest in Port Elizabeth yesterday.

Before the proceedings had even begun, legal counsel for the police Pieter de Bruyn told Judge Neville Zietsman that former security policeman Capt Deon Nieuwoudt, a potential witness, had received death threats.

The threats followed senior counsel for the SADF Anton Mostert's allegations that Nieuwoudt might have been involved in the 1989 killing of three policemen and an informer, all of whom probably had knowledge of the 1985 murder of Matthew Goniwe and three other campaigners.

De Bruyn said Nieuwoudt's career, his life and the lives of his family were on the line and he would not be able to testify before further consultation had taken place.

Former head of the security police in Cradock and former officer in Koevoet Col Eric Winter admitted during cross-examination by Mostert yesterday that documentation recording Goniwe's movements between June

16 and June 27, the day he was brutally murdered, might have been destroyed without authorisation.

He said he could not recall if such documentation had existed or if it had been destroyed, as after the 1990 unbanning of political organisations, "masses" of classified documentation had been destroyed as it was no longer considered relevant.

He admitted that if documentation recording Goniwe's movements between June 16 and 27 had been destroyed, it would have been relevant and "beyond authorisation".

He said Goniwe had been considered a major political campaigner and as such his movements had been monitored and his telephone bugged.

Senior counsel for the deceased George Bizos submitted that Winter had brought the violent ethos of Koevoet with him when he had been transferred to head the security branch in Cradock in March 1985, three months before Goniwe and the others were brutally murdered.

While admitting that Koevoet was a "cold, calculated, effective and ruthless unit and the major thorn in the flesh of Swapo terrorists", Winter denied that he had used the unit's "unorthodox" methods in Cradock. The hearing continues tomorrow. — Sapa

Motorist to appeal on camera traps

THE legality of using unmanned camera traps to convict drivers for speeding offences will be challenged in the Appellate Division after a Witwatersrand motorist was granted leave to appeal in the Rand Supreme Court this week.

Albertus Fuhri was convicted by an Alberton magistrate of exceeding the speed limit. The conviction was based on photographic evidence obtained by an unmanned camera trap. He was cautioned and discharged.

In March Fuhri, funded by the Automobile Association, appealed against the conviction on the grounds that photographic evidence from an unmanned camera speed trap was hearsay and inadmissible. His appeal was dismissed by

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two Rand Supreme Court judges.

This week, however, Fuhri was granted leave to take his appeal to the Appellate Division. It was argued on his behalf that the principle involved was of great relevance to the future development of the law in respect of speed prosecutions using automated devices.

Fuhri's appeal is the second AA-funded case challenging the validity of convictions obtained through unmanned camera traps. In the first, heard in Cape Town in February, a motorist fined R120 for speeding was acquitted after the court held that readings from an unmanned camera trap were hearsay evidence.

New lifestyle magazine launched

CAPE TOWN — Associated Magazines, partly owned by Cosmopolitan and Femina editor Jane Rappaely, is to launch a new monthly magazine, *House and Leisure*, in October.

Rappaely said yesterday at a function to announce the launch of the glossy lifestyle magazine that the timing for such a publication seemed right.

It would fill a gap in the market and take advantage of the worldwide trend to focus on the home. Food, travel, entertainment, leisure and gardening issues would be covered.

Rappaely said finance was available to cover losses for the first two years while the magazine established itself in the market.

House and Leisure's cover price would be R5,45 including VAT. The initial print

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order was 70 000-90 000 copies and monthly sales of 70 000-75 000 copies were expected. The magazine would be distributed through 7 600 retail outlets.

Associated Magazines partner and marketing director Volker Kuhnel said international syndicators such as Belle, Marie Claire, Maison and House and Garden had been signed up to provide foreign input.

At least 75% of readers were expected to be in the 20-49 age group, about 30% to be drawn from the A-income group with the balance coming from B- and C-income groups.

Kuhnel said research had shown that South Africans wanted access to more information about houses, decor, modern living, leisure and travel.

Mokaleng remanded

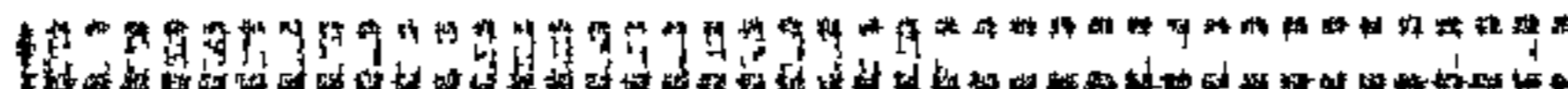
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■ **Former cop faces three charges:**

A PERJURY case against former policeman Mr Johnny Mokaleng, who is also facing charges of fraud and defeating the ends of justice, has been postponed to June 30

Mokaleng, who in January claimed he was among a group of policemen who murdered and buried activists on a farm near Rustenburg, appeared before Mr WAJ van Zyl in the Rustenburg Regional Court on Tuesday (25)

In another case yesterday, former AECI security guard Mr Jacobus van Schalkwyk (29) appeared in the Kempton Park Magistrate's Court in connection with the death of Turfloop University student Miss Pinky Maringa at Modderfontein on New Year's Day

The case was postponed to July 29



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Koevoet in spotlight

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■ SPILLED BEANS Former security

police captain receives death threats:

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Policeman

held over

AK-47 ammo

A Germiston policeman has been arrested in connection with the illegal possession of an AK-47 magazine and 24 rounds of ammunition (251)

The constable, who is based in Germiston, was arrested in Boksburg on Wednesday night.

A police spokesman said more arrests were expected. The constable is expected to appear in court today — East Rand Bureau

Fifth murder CT 18/6/93 count probed

MARITZBURG — Police are investigating a fifth charge of murder against five policemen from Mountain Rise.

State prosecutor Mr Anthony Irons told the Maritzburg Regional Court that the men had been linked to a fifth murder in the province, but it was unclear which of the five were involved.

Four of the men are to appear in the Scottburgh Magistrate's Court on June 13 on charges of murdering former Mountain Rise police station commander Captain Jeffrey Durugiah — Sapa



Lawyer and client in Goniwe inquest receive death threats

By Helen Grange

PORT ELIZABETH —

Two death threats were received this week — one by a lawyer representing the SAP and the other by his client — following suggestions in the Goniwe inquest that security police were involved in Matthew Goniwe's murder.

The threats were received by SAP counsel Doep de Bruyn SC, and Major Gideon Nieuwoudt, a former captain at the Port Elizabeth Police Security Branch.

De Bruyn told the court "I personally received a death threat on Wednesday." He said the caller accused him of being linked to the SAP. De Bruyn said Nieuwoudt had received a

threat against himself and his family on Monday night.

Giving evidence yesterday under cross-examination by George Bizos, SC, representing the Goniwe family, former Cradock security police commander Colonel Eric Winter confirmed he had been a senior member of Koevoet, a police counter-insurgency unit Bizos established that Winter, aside from his current position as an assistant district police commissioner in Port Elizabeth, is also a member of a local peace committee in the city.

His activities in Owambo as a Koevoet member and a Cradock security policeman had "nothing to do" with his being on the peace com-

mittee, Winter said.

Bizos put it to Winter that the reason he was transferred from Owambo to Cradock in 1985 was because the security forces wanted firmer control over unrest in the eastern Cape.

Winter replied that he had applied for a transfer and was granted it. "In the way any other policeman would have been granted a transfer."

Bizos told the court he was attempting to show the background from which Winter came when he was transferred to Cradock, and referred to a comment by Mr Justice Goldstone to the effect that he (Goldstone) viewed people with such a background to be unsuited to urban unrest

situations.

Bizos added that he wished to show that the police and the SADF had co-operated in operations in the former South West Africa and Angola during the 1980s and that, in the same vein, they had co-operated in Goniwe's murder.

Earlier, Winter testified that Goniwe's conversations and movements were monitored because he was considered by the security police to be a major activist.

The charred bodies of Goniwe and three other activists were found on an eastern Cape roadside on June 29 1985.

The case continues

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SADF allegations turn spotlight on to police

WILL the South African Defence Force sacrifice the police to the Goniwe inquest in a bid to keep further details of military involvement in covert operations from emerging?

That's the question being asked this week at the Port Elizabeth inquest into the June 27 1985 murders of Matthew Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sparrow Mkhonto and Sicelo Mhlauhi.

It follows a fascinating week of SADF allegations of police involvement not just in the Goniwe murders but in murders of their own colleagues years later; of courtroom fights between SADF and police counsel and apparent attempts to keep former SADF colonel Lourens du Plessis out of the witness box at almost any cost.

The effect was not only to move the spotlight from the military to the police, but also from those allegedly involved in ordering the murders to those who may have been involved in executing them.

The inquest had adjourned last Monday at the unexpected request of South African Police counsel Doep de Bruyn, who hunted at possible disclosures.

But when the inquest resumed, SADF counsel Anton Mostert SC got in first with his own revelations

"You are trying to get the spotlight away from the army, in particular from (Military Intelligence chief) General (Joffel) van der Westhuizen," De Bruyn complained to Mostert.

Van der Westhuizen, expected to give evidence later, sent the controversial military signal described by his former colleague Du Plessis as a "death order"

Mostert had accused police of involvement in both the Goniwe murders and the December 1989 murders of three Port Elizabeth policemen and an

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Allegations of police involvement not only in the Goniwe murders but also in the subsequent deaths of their own colleagues had the SADF and SAP at each others' throats during the Goniwe inquest this week.

LOUISE FLANAGAN reports

informer in an attempt at a cover-up

"The police, and in particular the security police, should be investigated and examined to determine any complicity in the murder of Goniwe and others," he told the court.

Sergeant Amos Themba Faku, Constable Desmond Daliwonga Mapipa, Warrant Officer G Mgoduka and alleged Askari Charles Jack died when an SPM-2 limpet mine exploded under their vehicle, while travelling on a lonely road outside Port Elizabeth at midnight on December 14 1989.

A month later the ANC claimed responsibility — a claim now denied.

Mostert said there were too many coincidences in the incident and pointed to explosives expert Major Gideon Nieuwoudt, the first on the scene after the explosion, as the first policeman who should be called to testify

There was some surprise in court when Nieuwoudt was identified as one of the policemen who have been attending the inquest quietly throughout.

Nieuwoudt has yet to take the stand, De Bruyn said he had received death threats after the accusations.

Mostert said Faku and Mapipa were members of the Port Elizabeth security police at the time of Goniwe's murder. "If there was police complicity in the Goniwe murder, those two victims may have had knowledge of it or been involved"

He said Mgoduka's loyalty was being questioned and Jack was trying to return to the ANC

"The bomb murders take place significantly in that period where police were beginning to turn on the police and go

public with statements about police complicity in murders," said Mostert, referring to the disclosures by former policemen Captain Dirk Coetzee and Almond Nofomela in 1989.

A brief look through newspaper reports of the time shows the explosion was described as "the first of its kind in the eastern Cape" and show that police did not say "how they were informed about the explosion".

Other newspaper reports indicate the first Goniwe inquest opened briefly in June 1989 and was postponed to February 21 1990 — three months after the blast murders.

Exactly one week later, magistrate E de Beer found the Goniwe deaths were caused by "a person or group of persons unknown".

A January 1990 report indicated that Port Elizabeth doctor Fumbatha Mxenge, brother of slain activist Griffiths Mxenge, received death threats that month when he tried to reopen investigations into his brother's murder on the basis of Coetzee and Nofomela's allegations that the Vlakplaas police hit squad had carried out the murder.

The inquest moved on to call Colonel Eric Winter, the policeman who moved from the controversial and now disbanded police Koevoet unit to head the Cradock security police a few months before Goniwe's murder.

Winter described how his men had bugged Goniwe's telephone, and read from the Cradock security police book the transcribed calls Goniwe made on the morning of his murder arranging his trip to Port Elizabeth activist Derrick Swartz, the last man to see him alive

● A Port Elizabeth policeman who interrogated Steve Biko just before his death in detention, as well as former Koevoet members, may now be called to testify in the Goniwe inquest

This week South African Defence Force lawyers asked for Colonel Harold Snyman, currently the police spokesman for Uitenhage, to be called to give evidence in the inquest into the June 1985 murders of Matthew Goniwe and others. Snyman was the Port Elizabeth security police chief in 1985 — Ecna

From the force of the sjambok to the voice of reason

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South Africa's 'new' cops avoid confrontation and attend seminars on conflict resolution. But the road to a professional police force is a long one.

STEPHEN LAUFER spoke to *Captain Herman Pieterse*

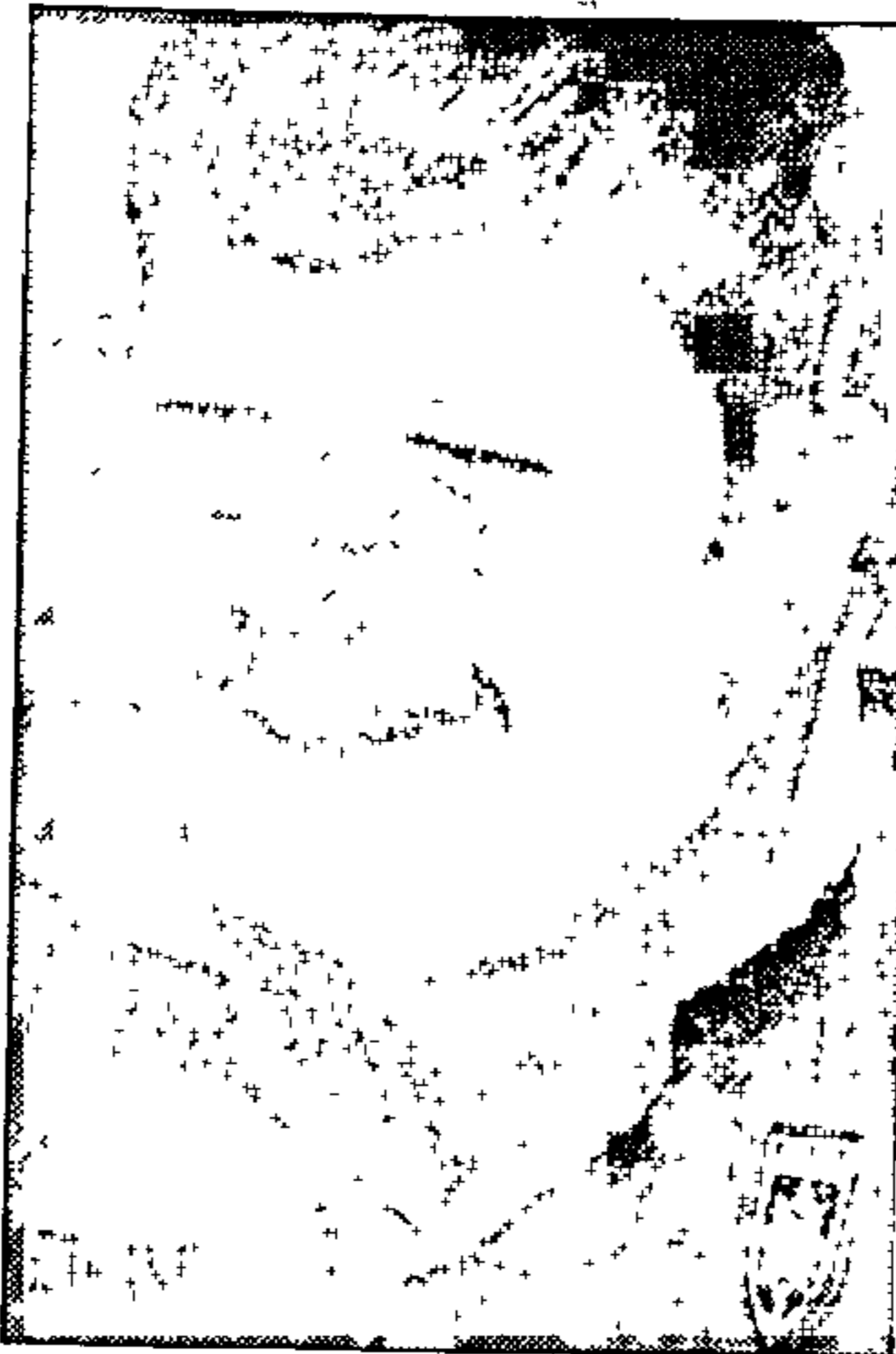
HERMAN PIETERSE is big. And when he tells you that he used to play loosehead prop for East Rand Police, you know you wouldn't want to get on the wrong side of him — in a scrum or anywhere else.

But appearances can be deceptive. Captain Pieterse, the police's Internal Stability Unit deputy commander in Thokoza/Katlehong/Vosloorus, is not one of those big men who use their size to intimidate. In fact, despite the camouflage uniform and his obvious authority, there is little about this police officer which is immediately threatening.

In the conflicts which have raged through the east Rand townships in recent weeks, Pieterse has often been the voice of reason and moderation. Many have been the tense situations in which his readiness to talk has made the difference between more death and destruction and a peaceful — if not permanent — solution to a particular conflict.

His efforts have not gone unnoticed. He is a respected member of the dispute resolution committees in the area. And representatives of the opposing parties, the African National Congress and Inkatha, seek him out when tensions rise.

Judge Richard Goldstone, in his initial report on the violence which claimed at least 70 lives after the abortive May 22 ANC march through Thokoza, had this to say: "The commission would like to express its appreciation for the responsible and sensitive manner in which particularly



Herman Pieterse Photo: PETER MCKENZIE

Captain Pieterse of the ISU, acted on the day in question."

Despite the accolades, Pieterse is clearly wrestling with new conditions. More thoughtful and flexible than some he may be, but he is not an island in a hostile sea of dark blue — he is undeniably part of a particular police culture.

At 37, he is in many ways typical of growing numbers of his mid-ranking compatriots in the police and the military during a period of change. Pieterse's revised approach to questions of law and order reflects the increasing realisation by those young enough to have careers ahead of them that they must change to survive in the forces.

Listening to him, one realises how much there is to grapple with, how the personal and the political and the need to change the philosophy behind

policing and public order criss-cross each other. And it becomes clear how long and winding the path away from ideologically motivated security forces towards pure professionalism still could be.

Consider Pieterse's biography: one of many who believed his country and its values were in mortal danger, he donned the blue uniform in the heat of the 1976 uprisings, convinced he had a personal role to play in defending the established order.

His was the police force of the sjambok and the pass raid, backed by the unquestioned authority of the state. And so it went for the best part of two decades, with no official questions asked as to whether the police themselves were approaching their task wrongly.

Now he attends training sessions on negotiating strategies and seminars on conflict resolution. On the streets of Thokoza, Katlehong and Vosloorus, he avoids confrontation if he can, sometimes risking losing face in the quest for consensus. He says it is because he feels a responsibility to the community he has been sent to serve.

This is said sincerely, without a hint of glibness — not least because Pieterse is still a policeman and not a public relations manager, despite the seminars.

Pinned to the walls of his office in the Alrode military base next to Natalspruit Hospital, Pieterse has a variety of photographs from the conflict which have racked the area since long before he took over here eight months ago. And he expresses happiness at the new style of policing which is beginning to gain ground.

"This is the most interesting and challenging assignment of my career in the police force," he says, "because of the big responsibility to the people outside."

But the photos showing masked gunmen are not all there is to be seen in this office. On a side table, Pieterse has a small aquarium filled with exotic fish. In a corner is a poster showing a fluffy kitten playing in a worn-out running shoe.

Perhaps it is these peaceful images which will prove the longer lasting — provided Pieterse's colleagues are prepared to learn from him.

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Brow's man met 'n plan

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By FERAL HAJFAJEE and PAUL STOBBER

MORE than 20 percent of the respondents in a survey conducted by a Wits University sociologist believe police in Hillbrow create tension, harass residents and are racist in their dealings with the community

"So what's new?" many South Africans would ask. What is different in this case, is the response of the district commissioner of police responsible for the area.

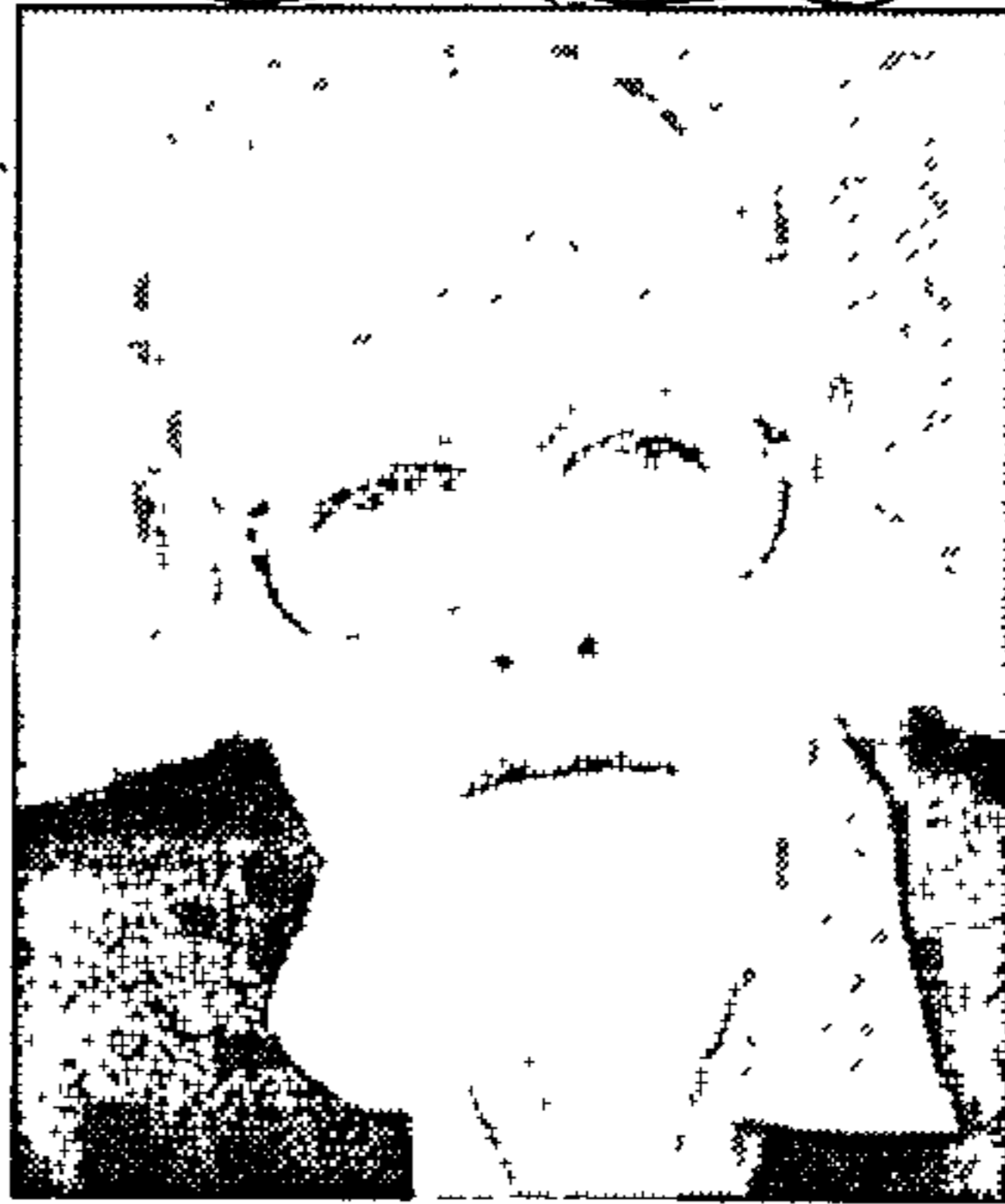
Brigadier Jac De Vries acknowledges that the findings may well be accurate. His task is to change these perceptions, he says, and to get the community involved in crime prevention.

De Vries was posted to Hillbrow (he is responsible for this and six other stations in the district) in December 1992, after being the district commissioner of Soweto. His policing style is all new South Africa, and community policing is his buzzword. De Vries plans to start a police forum where policing needs are hammered out by both residents and police officers.

Between 40 000 and 60 000 people live in Hillbrow and police stations are under-manned. De Vries estimates he needs 2 000 officers for effective policing in his district.

He faces some particular challenges: old (mostly white) residents say Hillbrow has become a "terrible place" while new black residents think it's a "quiet, stable community".

He went to Wits' sociology and social work



Jac de Vries

Photo: PETER MCKENZIE

departments knowing that the police did not have a good reputation at that institution. The Rand Afrikaans University would have been an easier option. "But I want to make new friends and I want to make Hillbrow a better place," he says.

He needed them to draw up a community profile and to find social solutions to the prostitution, drug, street-children and vagrant problems.

De Vries is a realist and says he presides over one of the most dangerous districts in the world. "I wouldn't walk around Soper Road alone," he says. The Wits survey shows that fear of crime is driving residents from the streets. It also shows that one in five residents has been mugged.

He is working to change his own officers, too. He has conferences with all his officers every two months, to stress the need for impartiality. Asked whether he would continue to be a policeman under a new government, De Vries replies "As long as they allow me to remain a Christian and a policeman."



Swapo war vets' sinister role

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HELEN GRANGE

PORT ELIZABETH — Senior police and military officers, including members of the notorious Koevoet unit — all veterans of the war against Swapo in Namibia — went on to become leading figures in the Government's fight against opposition political figures in South Africa.

The inquest on the murder of anti-apartheid activist Matthew Goniwe and three fellow-activists in 1985 heard this week that the "border war veterans" ended up at the forefront of the war against opponents of the Government.

Files destroyed

The commission also heard that crucial files relating to the murdered activist were illegally destroyed five years after his death because they were considered "irrelevant".

One of the men transferred from the border to South Africa, Colonel Eric Winter, a Koevoet member for five years before becoming a security police commander in Cradock in 1985, knew Goniwe's every movement up until the activist was brutally murdered on June 27 1985.

A few months before Winter's transfer, his Koevoet colleagues, Eugene de Kok and Willem Schoon, became commanders of Vlakplaas, a police base alleged by renegade policeman Dirk Coetzee to be the home of police hit squads during the 1980s.

General Joep Joubert, a former SADF officer commanding the Owambo region, was also transferred to Pretoria, and according to evidence in the Harms Commission became head of the Civil Co-operation Bureau (CCB).

There was no coincidence in these transfers, Winter insisted at the inquest. "They were purely administrative," he said.

Training

Winter said his brief had been to "stabilise" the Cradock region and he began work immediately after his appointment — without any formal training in dealing with urban unrest.

Goniwe, a leading United Democratic Front activist at the time, was monitored closely. His phone was tapped and his movements watched.

Three days before his murder, the Cradock Security Branch knew that he planned to go to Port Elizabeth that day.

Winter, pressed by

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Goniwe

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George Bizos, SC, on his own activities immediately before Goniwe's death, could remember very little.

He could not remember whether Colonel Harold Snyman, then commanding officer of the Port Elizabeth Security Branch, had been made aware of Goniwe's planned trip to Port Elizabeth, the details of which were gleaned from a bugged telephone conversation.

He could not remember whether he and two of his colleagues left their offices immediately after receiving a transcript of the conversation.

Nor could he remember whether he went to Port Elizabeth to visit former Murder and Robbery Unit officer Sakkie du Plessis, also an ex-Koevoet man, the night before Goniwe's death.

Five years after Goniwe's charred body was found in thick bush on the road between Port Elizabeth and Cradock, Winter remembered that some of the Goniwe files were destroyed — but he could not say which ones.

"Irrelevant" files were destroyed over two to three days by the Cradock Security Branch on written instructions from the Port Elizabeth Security Branch following the unbanning of the African National Congress, Pan Africanist Congress and others — but Winter said he could not remember who gave or received the instruction.

He had not been aware of the Protection of Information Act, which rendered destruction of such material a criminal offence.

Winter, who is currently an assistant district police commissioner in Port Elizabeth and a member of a local peace committee, remained calm yesterday as Glen Goosen, representing former SADF officer Lourens du Plessis, returned to a fierce cross-examination on his Koevoet background.

"How did you deal with enemies of the State when you were a commander in Koevoet?" Goosen asked.

"We traced them and wiped them out," came the reply.

Goniwe, Winter had told the inquest earlier, was not regarded as a dangerous enemy, and in any case, the situation inside South Africa could not be compared with the war being waged externally at the time.

He had aimed to stabilise Cradock through "closer communication" between the security police and the community. To this end, he had "got to know" Goniwe, having spoken to him at his home twice.

Goosen countered that, on the balance of probabilities, Winter had no intention of building dialogue with the community.

"I submit that you saw no point in negotiating with Matthew Goniwe. I submit that on the balance of probabilities that the only way the security forces could deal with Goniwe was to kill him," Goosen said. Winter disagreed.

The hearing continues



Europe, believes in getting to Bloemfontein, Kimberley, photograph JOHN WOODROOF

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"These cities were not hotly contested."

International military observers have said that the government air force's strike capacity meant Unita would need to launch almost all of its military strength, estimated at some 50 000 troops, for an attack on Luanda.

Meanwhile, Unita forces also stepped up fighting in the south A

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Farmers apply to muzzle Mokaba

OWN CORRESPONDENT

AMID calls for the ANC leadership to discipline its Youth League leader Peter Mokaba for again chanting "Kill the Boer, kill the farmer", the South African Agricultural Union (SAAU) yesterday launched an application for a Supreme Court interdict against him.

Mokaba allegedly repeated the chant before a large crowd on Soweto Day, after the ANC leadership repudiated his use of the slogan.

Radicals

SAAU president Boet Fourie said the Free State and Transvaal and Natal Agricultural

Hanging in the balance

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Death row prisoners await the outcome of a parliamentary debate on the death penalty

By Christelle Terreblanche

society" Asmal accuses the current parliament of "taking revenge" and playing up to its own constituency by holding the debate before the elections.

THE LIVES of 285 people on death row could depend on the outcome of a parliamentary debate and "free vote" on Thursday. State president FW de Klerk will be guided by the debate when he decides whether to lift the current moratorium on the imposition of the death penalty.

Members of parliament have been urged to vote against lifting the moratorium, or not to take part in the debate.

Although the vote will not be binding and would be used to "guide state president FW de Klerk in a decision on the matter", outrage was expressed from political, religious and legal quarters when De Klerk decided in March to put the matter to the vote before a new political dispensation is in place.

"The idea that the discredited tricameral parliament is sitting on matters of life and death of people they do not represent, is the ultimate crime," says Professor Kader Asmal, ANC constitutional expert and professor of human rights law at the University of the Western Cape.

Asmal sees it as significant that mostly white parties like the National Party, Democratic Party and Conservative Party are largely in favour of the death penalty, whereas the traditionally black parties are vehemently opposed to it.

The Afrikaans churches have also called for the lifting of the moratorium.

The ANC and Inkatha asked at Codesa last year that the moratorium on hangings not be lifted before the election of a new government, which will probably abolish the death penalty.

Asmal's views are echoed by Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty spokesperson Mr William Kerfoot, who has lobbied parliamentarians to vote against the moratorium being lifted.

"The moratorium placed on the death penalty in February 1990 was an excellent idea. But the reasons for lifting it now are entirely misconceived," says Kerfoot.

The government has said the debate is justified with the continuing violence and especially the killing of farmers.

Kerfoot points out that if the moratorium is lifted now, the people executed will not be the ones guilty of these crimes.

He believes there is enough evidence from all over the world that the death penalty is not a deterrent.

"The death penalty is a savage and barbarous punishment. A better deterrent is a properly regulated and policed

Koevoet link in Goniwe death?

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By Shadley Nash

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A HIGH-RANKING police officer this week fought off accusations that he was running a Koevoet-style operation in the eastern Cape when the "Cradock four" were killed in 1985.

Koevoet was a notorious police unit used during the war in Namibia.

Colonel Eric Winter was called to give evidence at the re-opened inquest into the deaths of Mr Matthew Goniwe, Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sicelo Mhahli and Mr Sparrow Mkhonto in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court.

He was called to testify ahead of another policeman, Major Deon Niewoudt, who will be asked to testify in connection with the deaths of three policemen and an alleged police informer in 1989.

It was alleged during testimony that there was a "nexus" between the deaths of the four policemen in 1989 and the Cradock Four and that Niewoudt, a bomb expert, had a lot to tell.

Evidence centred largely on the activities of the security police unit in which Winter served. Winter said that five of the 12 police personnel serving under him at Cradock had served in the former South West Africa but he could not confirm that any of them were members of Koevoet.

He denied that he wanted to use Koevoet's operational methods in the Eastern Cape when he was head of the security police in Cradock from 1985 to 1990.

In earlier evidence the court heard that Winter received daily reports from his team on the activities and conversations of Goniwe in his home and on his telephone via a bugging device.

A transcript of a conversation Goniwe had with Port Elizabeth UDF activist Derek Swarts at 5am on the day that Goniwe disappeared was read in court. Winter told the court he could remember informing Port Elizabeth police that Goniwe was on his way there.

Counsel for the families of the four slain men, Mr George Bizos, submitted that Winter would have received the transcripts of that conversation on arrival at his office at 7am. He also submitted that Winter left his office 30 minutes later with two other policemen and did not return to Cradock that day — PEN

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**Cop has
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By DAN DHLAMINI

FORMER Potchefstroom cop Johnny Mokaleng, 30, who earlier this year told a daily newspaper that police secretly tortured, murdered and buried detainees, has been given a tough time since his arrest.

At his second court appearance this week since his arrest three weeks ago, Rustenburg magistrate WBH van Zyl wanted to know why his attorney was absent.

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Mokaleng told him that he had been denied the privilege of phoning his attorney as he had no money for the phone call.

Van Zyl ordered the police to give him a chance to phone his lawyer and arrange a date on which he could plead.

Mokaleng was granted bail of R1 000 earlier, but is still in custody.

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By FRED KHUMALO

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How ANC will rebuild police force

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AN ANC government would disband the SAP's internal stability unit and check the file of every SAP member to rid the force of people "with blood on their hands"

This was the message from the ANC this week as President FW de Klerk told 1 800 recruits at the Pretoria Police College that policemen were "assured of their role in a future dispensation"

Mr Matthew Phosa, head of the ANC's legal department, said it was "naive to assume the police force would be left untouched"

"You can't leave the present management of the SAP in control. They must be retired so this country's past cannot be repeated"

"The present command structure is characterised by white male Afrikaans conservatives. Can they be trusted to protect a new constitution and proposed bill of rights?"

"Like the SADF, the SAP is seen as an instrument of oppression"

Promote

"Neither group has ever been accountable to the people of South Africa, and it is crucial that the police force becomes legitimate in the eyes of the population"

"The ANC had considered two options for dealing with the SAP"

"We could disband it entirely, which could lead to anarchy, or we could agree on its exact role and then implement a programme of affirmative action," said Mr Phosa

"We choose the latter, and intend to promote black officers to the highest ranks"

Mr Phosa said the existing SAP could never be impartial or open to "democratic values"

But while the majority of current SAP members would remain in the force, they would have to be "reoriented to the values of a new constitution"

However, there would be no place for the internal stability unit, which was "completely unacceptable" in its existing form

"Depending on their personal history, ISU members would be retrained

By NICK OLIVARI

and given alternative posts. Ideally, the ISU should be replaced in the run-up to elections by a multi-party peacekeeping force," said Mr Phosa

The ANC was especially concerned by the fact that key positions in the SAP were held by former security branch members

"We view the right wing as taking control of the SAP. They have positioned themselves in power and are still dealing with us as if we are the enemy. The human rights perspective of the current command is pathetic"

The ANC would like to see trained Umkhonto we Sizwe cadres form the core of the new police force

A number of them have already been trained abroad for this purpose," said Mr Phosa

Brigadier Andre Beukes, a key figure in negotiations on the SAP's role under a future government, said most members would adapt to changing circumstances

Admitting there was uncertainty about the future in SAP ranks, he said any policeman who did a "professional job" had nothing to fear

"The key lies in being apolitical and impartial, resisting the temptation to be involved in political issues and moving at all times within the law-and-order mandate of the community we serve," said Brigadier Beukes

Police chief grilled about fateful day

By DAWN BARKHUIZEN

THE movements of Eastern Cape security policemen in the 24 hours leading up to the murders of four Cradock activists have been the subject of incisive questioning in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court this week.

STIMES

Mr George Bizos SC has grilled Colonel Eric Winter — head of the Cradock Security Branch at the time — relentlessly for answers to an eight-year-old question: Who killed Matthew Goniwe, Fort Calata, Sparrow Mkhonto and Stcelo Mhlambi?

The SAP veteran has been less than illuminating in his responses, claiming frequently that he cannot remember details about June 27 1985 which, he says, was "just another day".

Colonel Winter admitted the police had monitored Mr Goniwe's movements and activities closely, but claimed he did not

know whether a sophisticated bugging device — the "tamatie" — had been placed in his house.

Colonel Winter's signature appears in the Cradock Security Branch logbook — produced in court this week — against a note that a phone call in which Mr Goniwe had discussed a proposed visit to Port Elizabeth on June 27 1985 had been recorded.

However, he told the court he did not remember whether there had been a written report on his desk to the effect that Mr Goniwe would be visiting Port Elizabeth that afternoon to see JDF activist Derrick Swarts.

The early morning conversation was brief, a transcript shows: Swarts: Hello.

Goniwe: Hello... how is it?

Swarts: I'm all right and you?

Goniwe: I'm all right I just want to find out if you are awake.

Swarts: Ja, ja, what is the time now?

Goniwe: Just about half-past-five Well, I'll be seeing you, OK?

Swarts: Listen, man, you must phone Barry du Toit Do you know this guy Barry?

Goniwe: Ja.

Swarts: 7752 Grahamstown, you know

Goniwe: When?

Swarts: You can phone him tomorrow morning in connection with the briefing — you know, in connection with that, you know.

Goniwe: Otherwise, I will be seeing you this afternoon, OK?

Swarts: Ja, OK brother, sure

Mr Bizos said Colonel Winter had telephoned Port Elizabeth after reading the transcript

Colonel Winter said it was "possible" he had done so, but said he did not remember doing so

According to Mr Bizos, Colonel Winter and two colleagues left the office at 7.30am on June 27 and did not return that day.

The colonel said he would have to check the vehicle report to establish whether this was so

Asked where he was from 7.30am on June 27 to 7.30am the following day, he replied, "Probably in my office... I don't remember specifically"

Nor could he remember whether he had attended a meeting on the night of June 26 at Louis le Grange Square, the SAP headquarters in Port Elizabeth, which a Captain Sakkie du Plessis of the Murder and Robbery Squad had also attended

Asked where PE security policeman Captain JM van Zyl was on June 27, he replied: "At the Security Branch in Port Elizabeth"

The four activists were murdered after leaving the home of Mr Michael Coetsee in Port Elizabeth at 9.10pm Their charred bodies were later found at Blue-water Bay.

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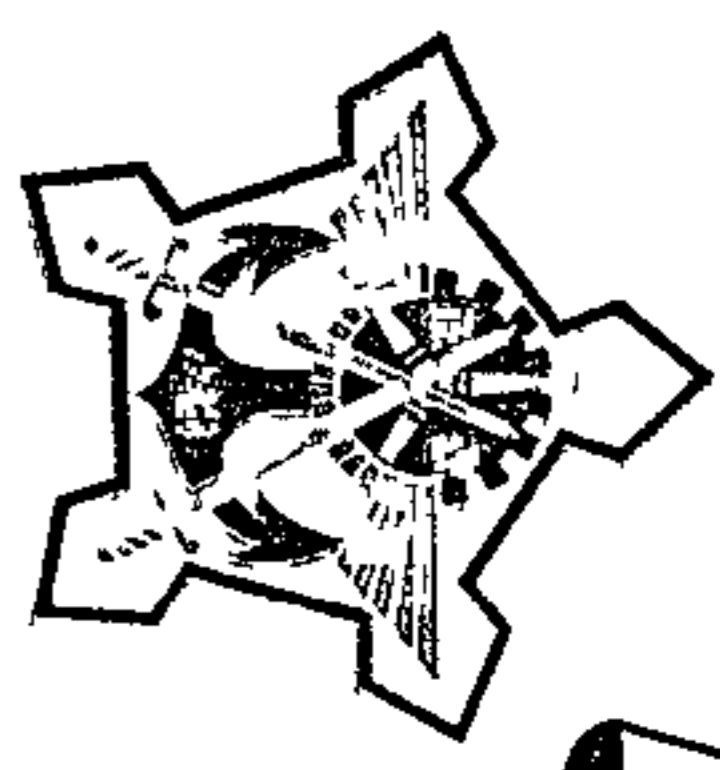
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mysterious major

By DAWN BARKHUIZEN
ON THE night of December 14 1990, a Port Elizabeth security policeman ordered a surveillance group to stake out a house at 124 Hinta Street, Motherwell, in the Eastern Cape, where a trained terrorist known as Mandla Maghuhela was reported to be hiding.

Less than four hours later, the four members of the group were dead — blown to pieces by a powerful car bomb without seconds of setting off to the address.

The man who gave the orders that night was Captain Deon Nieuwoud, a highly trained SAP explosives expert, who had since 1984 been closely involved in investigations involving explosives, and who was, by his own admission, familiar with all explosives made in South Africa and smuggled in by terrorists.

This week, a gasp went around the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court when a lanky man who has sat in on the Matthew Goniwe inquest every day since it reopened on March 1 was identified as Major Deon Nieuwoud — a lieutenant in the PE security branch at the time of the Goniwe murders. He is now accused by Mr Anton Mostert SC of being at the centre of a 'quartet of coincidences' surrounding the limpet mine blast, which could suggest

The resumed inquest into the death of murdered Eastern Cape activist Matthew Goniwe witnessed an astonishing turnaround this week when the army suggested the 1985 slaying might have been the work of the police.

Counsel for the SADF, Anton Mostert, referred to the death of four black policemen in a mysterious limpet mine attack in Motherwell, near Port

Elizabeth, in December 1989. He suggested that they might have been killed because at least one of them knew too much about the Goniwe murder — and was threatening to spill the beans.

At the centre of this web of intrigue, suggested Mostert, was one man ... Major Deon Nieuwoud, explosives expert

SAP65389M — take it to the old Monument crossroads near Motherwell and wait for him there.

At 10 45pm, Major Nieuwoud went to the home of Officer Mgoduka and asked him to accompany the two sergeants and an informer, Xohle Sakati — or Charles Jack — to Motherwell.

At 11 50pm, Major Nieuwoud handed the Jetta to the surveillance group at the crossing on the little-used Addo road and Officer Lotz drove off in their Kombi to return to SAP headquarters in Port Elizabeth.

Mutilated

According to Major Nieuwoud, "the black members left for Motherwell" and he drove off in the direction of Uitenhage to see a PAC informer.

"About 100m from the crossroads an explosion occurred. I immediately turned around and rushed to the scene. I found that an explosive device had been placed under vehicle SAP65389M," he said.

The mutilated bodies of the four occupants were strewn around the road, and in the wreckage, Major Nieuwoud said, he found a VZD-3M detonator.

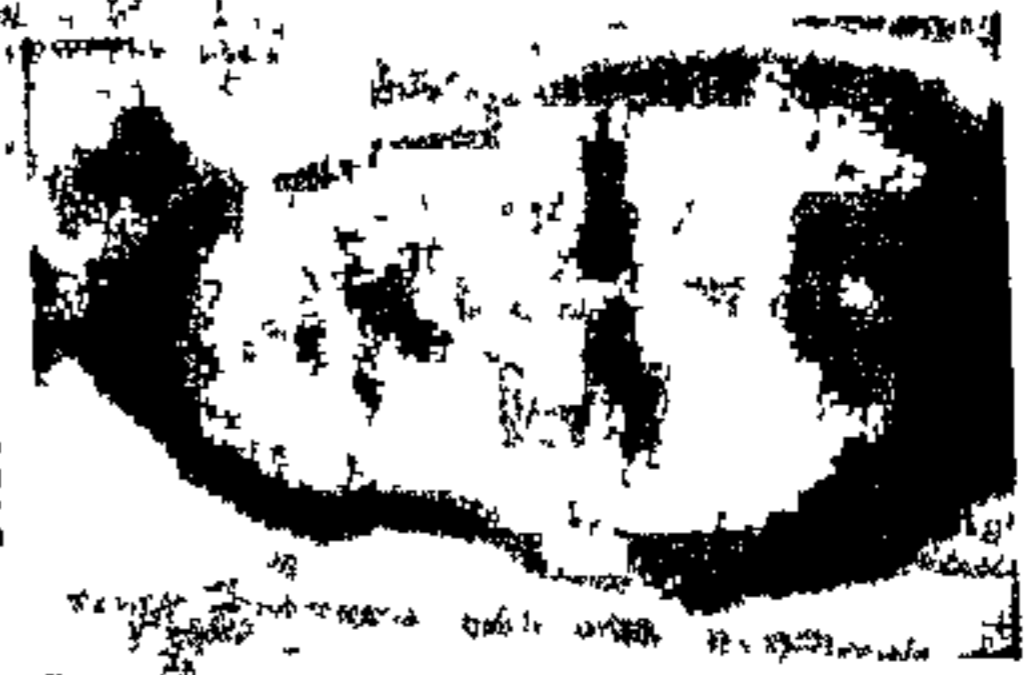
Reports at the time indicate that the blast — the first of its kind in the Eastern Cape — blew a crater in the tarred surface of the road, and that the type of limpet mine used would have generated a "massive ball of

flame with temperatures reaching 3 000 °C — more than double the heat required to melt cast iron".

In his affidavit, however, Constable Leandru Adams of the Security Branch says he drew the Jetta on the morning of December 13 and after using it, turned the keys over to a Constable Muller at Louis le Grange Square, from whom he received them again the next morning.

But Constable Adams also says he drove to work in the car at 7am on December 14, the day of the blast, parking the Jetta under trees at the Old Grey sports grounds opposite the SAP headquarters before turning the keys over to Officer Lotz.

The Warrant Officer said, however, he borrowed the car from Major (then Captain) Nieuwoud at 8am, when he left to see an informer.



MAN IN THE MIDDLE
explosives expert Nieuwoud
Picture courtesy SNTV

After driving to a post office to see if examination results had arrived and going to buy cigarettes, Officer Lotz parked the car under the trees at the Old Grey sports ground, and put the keys "back on Captain Nieuwoud's table".

At 11 30 that night, he had a call from Major Nieuwoud, asking him to take the white Jetta to the Motherwell/Addo-Uitenhage/Oegoa intersection. He took the keys off Major Nieuwoud's table and drove to the rendezvous, and waited until the major and the surveillance group arrived, then

returned to Port Elizabeth in their Kombi.

His radio was turned off, he said, and it was only as he arrived at Louis le Grange Square that he realised this and switched it on, only to hear Major Nieuwoud saying a bomb had exploded near Motherwell.

The official SAP vehicle register for the Jetta has no record of the car being signed out to either Constable Adams or Officer Lotz.

In fact, the last entry on the log shows that the vehicle was signed out at 4 05pm on December 8, and returned at 7am on December 11

Testify

According to his legal adviser, Mr George Bizos, SC, there may be a prima facie case of the Motherwell murders being supplementary to the Goniwe murders — if it can be shown that the three security policeman and the informer were, in fact, murdered to hide the identity of those who murdered Matthew Goniwe and his associates.

Major Nieuwoud is no longer attending the inquest, but Mr Mostert has indicated he intends calling the policeman to testify

● Families struggling to identify relatives

'Insensitivity of cops' slated by SACC wing

Sowetan 2/16/98

THE East Rand branch of the South African Council of Churches and Katlehong Ministers Fraternal have accused police of not giving next-of-kin the opportunity to identify relatives killed in Tokoza and Katlehong violence before they are given a pauper's burial (251)

They claimed on Friday that such burials had taken place — three bodies to a grave, in white cemeteries, while relatives were still attempting to identify their dead

Claimed bodies

The East Rand SACC and the Katlehong Ministers Fraternal claimed bodies had been taken from Germiston police mortuary to as far away as Diepkloof, Soweto, for storage and families

did not have the means to get there to identify them East Rand police spokesman Lieutenant Janine Smith said proceedings for paupers' burials normally started when bodies were unidentified for two weeks

Storage fee

"Often people are reluctant to identify the bodies because it means they will have to pay the R10 storage fee or pay for the burial themselves," she said

On bodies being taken to Diepkloof, she said "Our mortuaries are full We have to store them where we can and we cannot make provision for relatives to identify bodies We have to control crime in the country" — Sapa

State asks for stiff sentence for ex-cops

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — The state yesterday asked for a lengthy jail term for former internal stability unit lance-sergeant Anton Maritz, 23, following his recent conviction of the murder of murder suspect Mr Hendrik Siphwo Ntluko, whom he had forced to run ahead of a Nyala patrol vehicle (25)

The state also asked that former Humansdorp detectives Adriaan Hugo Muller, 30, Andre Barnard, 32, and Theo Kleyn, 30, who were convicted as accessories after the fact of murder, be sent to prison. The court had found that three men had subsequently revealed the true facts of what had happened that night despite false entries made in their pocket books.

Sentence will be passed today

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Image-conscious police root out rotten apples

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□ 16-strong squad aims to stamp out corruption and crime in force

JOSEPH ARANES
Staff Reporter

SIXTEEN Cape Town policemen are working to stamp out corruption and crime among their colleagues and to improve the police's image

The country's first internal investigation unit was set up on April 1 under the command of Major André Campher, and its members were chosen for their records in investigating crimes committed by policemen

Their function is to investigate charges and allegations made by citizens against policemen

Members of the unit were recruited from the uniform and detective branches and their jurisdiction stretches from Camps Bay to the northern areas, covering 25 police stations

They are based temporarily in the offices of the Goodwood detective branch

Major Campher said one of his main tasks was to re-establish public confidence in the police and to change the perception that the force was above the law

"The image of policemen running around like cowboys with their guns smoking must change," he said

"We are cleaning up our act, and if people lay charges against members of the force we ensure that it is investigated

"They must see that justice is being done and that no policeman will get away with criminal behaviour or acting in a manner which is not consistent with police procedure or conduct"

He said although the unit was less than two months old,



Picture BRENTON GEACH, The Argus

ON THE BEAT: Major André Campher, left, and Captain Henry Smit go over the dockets of cases they are investigating against the police.

already there were fewer cases

"We began with 218 cases in April. Last month we had 110 and the figures for June indicate that the downward trend is continuing," he said

Most cases so far related to accidents involving policemen, but assaults also featured

Other cases under investi-

gation include rape, murder, theft, armed robbery, defeating the ends of justice, pointing a firearm illegally and firing a gun in a municipal area

Two policemen have been suspended, and 78 dockets have been sent to the attorney-general and 41 to the senior prosecutor for decisions on prosecution

Major Campher said if the

attorney-general decided against prosecution it was possible for a matter to be taken to the police internal disciplinary committee

"Here, members could face charges in terms of police regulations and can be fined," he said

"In some cases, such as policemen committing crimes under the influence of alcohol, they can be found guilty of the crime in court and still face alcohol-related charges in front of the disciplinary committee"

He said the response to the unit had been fantastic and people appreciated the opportunity to speak freely about their problems and complaints

Policemen were co-operating and the unit had dealt with complaints from policemen about colleagues

"There are still a few rotten apples among them, but they are getting the message that if they cannot work within the framework of the law, they must leave the force," said Major Campher

"Initially we received numerous telephone calls from members who swore and insulted us, but that has stopped because even they can see we are doing a fair job"

But he gave warning that that the unit would not tolerate people laying false complaints

"We will take the necessary action and if we discover that individuals are trying to get back at the police by submitting false information we will charge them"

A second unit, for the southern areas, is being set up under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Louis van Brakel

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Former policeman sent to jail for murder

PORT ELIZABETH — A former SAP Internal Stability Unit member was yesterday sentenced to an effective seven years in jail for murdering a suspect by tying him to an armoured police vehicle and driving over him.

The sentence was handed down by Mr Justice F Kroon in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court in the trial of Internal Stability Unit member Anton Maritz and three suspended Humansdorp detectives, Adriaan Muller, Andre Barnard and Roeloff Kleyn (251).

Maritz, who was also suspended from the SAP, was convicted last month of the murder of police suspect Sphiwo Ntluko on July 24 last year.

Maritz was also convicted of attempting to defeat the ends of justice. The three detectives were convicted as accessories after the fact of the murder.

Yesterday Mr Justice Kroon sentenced Maritz to eight years in jail for murder. Two years were conditionally suspended for five years. On the lesser count he received a two-year sentence, of which one year will run concurrently with the jail term for the murder conviction.

Maritz was denied leave to appeal against both the conviction and sentence.

Muller, Barnard and Kleyn were each given a R3 000 fine or one year in jail as well as a two-year jail sentence which was completely suspended for five years — Eena

'Bully boy' cop jailed for murder

CT23/6/93

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH — A "bully boy" former policeman was sentenced to an effective seven years in jail yesterday for murdering a suspect by running him over with a seven-ton armoured truck.

Anton Maritz, 23, of Linton Grange, was sentenced to eight years imprisonment in

the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court for the murder of Mr Hendrik Siphiso Nluko on June 24 last year.

Two years were conditionally suspended. Maritz was sentenced to a further two years imprisonment for attempting to defeat the ends of justice by making false re-

ports, one year of this sentence to run concurrently with the murder sentence.

Three former Humansdorp detectives, who were convicted as accessories after the fact of murder, were fined R3 000 (or one year imprisonment) and an additional two years in jail conditionally

suspended for five years.

Mr Nluko, a murder suspect, was crushed by a seven-ton Nyala patrol vehicle in Deal Party. He had been tied to the vehicle's front by Maritz and ordered to run ahead.

The judge said former CID sergeant Adriaan Hugo Muller, 30, and warrant officers Andre Barnard, 32, and Theo

Roelof Kleyn, 30, promoted crime instead of fighting it.

He said "bully boy tactics" by members of the police could not be tolerated.

Maritz's counsel, Mr Gideon Lotz, SC immediately indicated that he would apply for leave to appeal against the sentence. **(25)**

Cops are sentenced

FOUR former policemen were sentenced in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court yesterday to varying sentences in connection with the death of a detainee last year. The detainee had been run over after being tied to an armoured police vehicle and ordered to run in front of it. (251)

Anton Maritz (23) was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Three

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former Humansdorp detectives, Adriaan Muller, André Barnard and Roeloff Kleyn, were each sentenced to a fine of R3 000 or a year's imprisonment. They were found guilty of withholding information from the police. (251)

The case arose from an incident in July last year when Mr Hendrik Ntluku (23) was killed.

Highpoint gets police station

By Danielle Gordon

A police "contact" station has been opened in Highpoint shopping centre in the heart of Hillbrow in a bid to improve police effectiveness in Johannesburg's high-density flatland

The new station, which is located at street level in space provided by Anglo American Property Services, is part of the Central Johannesburg Partnership (CJP) effort to improve security in the inner city

Tony Peepall of the CJP public safety task force said "The station is situated in the heart of Hillbrow. From this strategic location, the police will be able to combat more crime and will also be more accessible to the community"

The SAP's Hillbrow station commander, Major EC Prinsloo, said the location could make policing in the area more efficient

"Because the new facility can be used to detain up to eight people for short

periods, police are off the streets for less time after making an arrest"

While most shopkeepers in Highpoint welcomed the station, few shoppers were aware of its existence

A sales assistant at Da Marco Shoes said she felt safer with the police close by, especially since her shop had been robbed twice in the past two years

But none of the people queuing at Highpoint's automatic teller machines was aware of the new station

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Four policemen sentenced

Four former policemen were sentenced in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court yesterday to varying sentences in connection with the death of a detainee last year Anton Maritz (23), a former lance-sergeant, was sentenced to seven years' jail and his application for appeal was turned down Three former Humansdorp detectives, Adriaan Muller, Andre Barnard and Roeloff Kleyn, were each given a fine of R3 000 or a year in jail - Sapa

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Ex-police chief 'urged detention of activists'

PAT CANDIDO, The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH — The head of the security police in Port Elizabeth in 1985 said he had been in favour of Matthew Goniwe and three other Cradock activists being detained indefinitely

Colonel Harold Snyman, now retired, told the Goniwe inquest yesterday that he had recommended to headquarters that Mr Goniwe and the others be detained in jail

He denied knowledge of a signal sent from Eastern Province Command calling for the permanent removal of Mr Goniwe from society, saying he did not know what the word "permanent" was meant to imply

During lengthy cross-examination by Mr George Bizos SC, for the activists' families, he said police had standing orders to destroy files of activists who had died

This was why the Goniwe file had been destroyed

He could not say why the file would have been destroyed if the investigation into Mr Goniwe's murder had not been completed

Although he refused to say at first that he regarded Mr Goniwe as a revolutionary and enemy of the State, he said later that he was one of the main leaders in the Eastern Cape involved in forming alternative strategies to the government

He said Mr Goniwe was forming street committees, youth organisations, civic organisations and travelling around a great deal addressing meetings

He said he did not know why Colonel Eric Winter, a former member of the counter-revolutionary branch Koevoet, had been sent to Cradock to head the security police. He said it was not his decision

Asked whether the suggestion by the Department of Education and Training that Mr Goniwe be re-appointed to his post as principal of a Cradock school was simply "window dressing", he said he did not think so

He said he had been strongly opposed to any suggestion that Mr Goniwe be allowed to resume his activities in the Eastern Cape because he had been sentenced to four years' imprisonment in Umtata for furthering the aims of communism

At the start of the proceedings yesterday he refused to disclose whether he had led the interrogation of black consciousness leader Steve Biko shortly before his death because it might "incriminate" him

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'No' to Biko queries

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■ KEPT QUIET Colonel refuses to answer questions:

THE FORMER head of the Port Elizabeth security police took the stand at the Goniwe inquest yesterday and refused to answer questions on the death of Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko in 1977.

Colonel Harold Snyman, a 19-year security police veteran, was testifying in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court at the reopened inquest on the June 27 1985 murders of Cradock activist Matthew Goniwe and his UDF colleagues, Fort

Catala, Sparrow Mkhonto and Sicelo Mhlawuli. Under cross-examination by counsel for the families of the Cradock four, Mr George Bizos, SC, Snyman said he did not want to answer any questions on the Biko-affair on the grounds that this could incriminate him. He further refused to answer a question by Bizos on whether he was the head of the Biko interrogation team

In reply to a question from Bizos, Snyman said he would incriminate himself if he told the truth about the Biko affair. Snyman told the court earlier that security police files on the Cradock four were destroyed some time after their deaths. He could not say how long after their deaths the destruction of the files took place but conceded that such documents should be safeguarded until inquest proceedings. — *Ecnz*

Risky business of police liability

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By KATE OWEN

WINNING a claim against the state for assault by off-duty police officers has become more difficult following a recent Appellate Division judgment.

This judgment curtails the liability found by the court six years ago in the landmark Rabie case, and will make it far harder for victims to win claims against the state for the actions of off-duty policemen.

In theory it should not be difficult to sue an individual policeman in his private capacity for wrongs he has committed. However, it is often not possible to go to court because the identity of the individual policeman cannot be established. Even if the culprit can be identified, victims usually face another problem: it is unlikely that a policeman could meet a large damages award.

Lawyers acting for victims of police assault in cases like this depend on the doctrine of vicarious liability. This doctrine recognises that an employer who uses someone to do his work should not be allowed to shelter behind an unknown or poor employee who causes injury or damages while on his employer's business. This protection is particularly needed where the state is the employer and citizens are injured by its employees. The doctrine has therefore been well developed in actions against the minister of law and order for

wrongdoings by policemen.

The classic test for vicarious liability is whether the employee, in performing the wrongful act, was engaged in the affairs or business of the employer. This issue was canvassed in the 1986 Rabie case which concerned an off-duty sergeant who maliciously assaulted somebody for personal reasons, and then put himself on duty.

This proved a high watermark for victims claiming compensation from the state. In finding the state liable, the AD crystallised the doctrine of "creation of risk", saying that a master who does his work by the hand of an employee creates a risk of harm to others if the employee should prove negligent, inefficient or untrustworthy. In the Rabie case, the state created a risk in employing the sergeant as a policeman, and the sergeant's employment was conducive to the wrongs he committed.

Six years later, however, in the Ngobo case, the AD changed its mind. The judges questioned the "creation of risk" doctrine as applied in Rabie. They said that in so far as the Rabie decision had depended on this doctrine, it was wrongly decided. The AD reaffirmed the classic "vicarious liability" test, and found that since the two policemen in the Ngobo case were in no sense engaged in the affairs of the minister at the time of the assault, the state was not

liable for their conduct.

Until the Ngobo appeal, lawyers suing the minister relied on Rabie. For example, our firm brought a claim when an off-duty policeman, who was helping a taxi-driver in his spare time, became involved in an argument over the fare with a group of people. He shot two dead and severely wounded four others.

This case was settled favourably; the minister made a capital payment to our clients although without admission of liability. In another case, we issued summons against the minister after an off-duty policeman shot two people in the bar of a mine compound. Following the Ngobo decision, however, such claims are less likely to succeed, thus leaving the public far more vulnerable to assault without compensation.

The retreat to pure legal principles may be correct from a juridical point of view. However, because of the unequal relationship between a policeman culprit and his victim, the public needs more protection. In the wake of Ngobo, parliament should urgently extend the law on police liability as a matter of public policy.

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Police had 'motive for silence'

PORT ELIZABETH — The security police had a deep-seated motive for maintaining silence on Mr Matthew Goniwe's closely-monitored movements on the evening of his death, the Goniwe inquest heard here yesterday

Former head of the security police in Port Elizabeth, Colonel Harold Snyman, conceded under cross-examination by Mr Anton Mostert, SC, for the SADF that police monitors had either lost track of

Mr Goniwe on the day of his death or had followed him up until he and three other activists were stopped and killed

Mr Mostert said it was strange therefore that the police had made no statement on the matter

This proved "the security police had a deep-seated motive to remain silent on Goniwe's movements" that evening

Col Snyman refused to comment
The inquest also heard that a false number plate found near Mr Goniwe's

burnt-out car on the night of his murder may have belonged to a security police vehicle

Under cross-examination by Mr George Bazos, SC, for the family of the deceased, Col Snyman based this possibility on the grounds that parking fines for that number had been withdrawn

The parking fines of security policemen were always withdrawn

The inquest continues today — Sapa



Families of crash victims destitute

Former SP chief in dark

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NO LIGHT Quizzed on false number

plates found on Goniwe's burnt car:

Sowetan Correspondent

FORMER PORT ELIZABETH security police chief Colonel Harold Snyman could throw no light yesterday on false number plates found on Matthew Goniwe's burnt-out car and traced to a vehicle which frequently parked outside a building housing the security police

Testifying at the Goniwe inquest in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court, Snyman said he could not say if the number plate CB10627, found on Goniwe's car after the activist disappeared and was later found murdered, were false number plates used by the security police in the city

Mr George Bizos, SC, for the Goniwe family, put it to Snyman that on at least eight occasions during early 1985 traffic fines were issued to a vehicle with these number plates because it was illegally parked outside the Sanlam building, former headquarters of the PE security police

Each time, the fines were withdrawn by State prosecutors. Asked if policemen could have traffic fines withdrawn, Snyman said only official police vehicles

could have fines withdrawn

"So, if its accepted that not one of these fines was paid, can we take it that this car was an official police vehicle?" Bizos asked

"I can't say That can be correct," Snyman replied

Snyman told the court he did not know whether the security police were using false number plates

Snyman said it was possible that his deputy, a Colonel van Rensburg, could have approved the use of false number plates

Mr Justice Zietsman interjected "Would that have been irregular?"

"Yes," replied Snyman

"What would you have done if you had found out that such an irregularity was taking place?" asked Justice Zietsman

"I would have told Colonel van Rensburg to inform me in future," Snyman said

Justice Zietsman told Snyman that he was given the impression that a number of things happened at PE's security police branch for which Snyman was not taking responsibility. The case is proceeding

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Bugs, false plates and mobile cells

PAT CANDIDO
Weekend Argus Reporter

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PORT ELIZABETH — Hints of clandestine operations, the use of false number plates and mobile interrogation units emerged at the Goniwe inquest this week

In earlier evidence, the court heard how bugging devices were used in homes and at public meetings in Cradock

The court heard that a security policeman called Hattingh posed as a employee of the post office to put a bugging device in Mr Goniwe's telephone so that all calls could be monitored

Then, there was the "tamatie" which could bug a telephone and also record any conversation in the room in which it was installed

This device was usually put in halls where meetings of organisations opposed to the government were held

A blind eye was turned to the use of false number plates by members of the security police who did not use marked police vehicles

Colonel Harold Snyman, retired head of the security police in Port Elizabeth, admitted that any tickets given to cars used by security police while on duty were automatically withdrawn

There was evidence that a number plate found near Mr Goniwe's car after the murder had been seen on cars parked outside the Sanlam centre where the security police had its headquarters

Seven parking tickets were issued to vehicles with the registration CB 10627, which were never paid

Mr George Bizos SC, for the families, said information that the number plate was found on the murder scene had been included in a top-secret document passed on to Colonel Snyman, who was then a major, by the murder and robbery squad team investigating the murders

This information would have been very important for any policeman implicated in the murders

The inquest also heard that the "deafening silence" from the security police regarding the final hours of the four men suggested they had a "deep-seated" motive to withhold such information from the hearing

Mr Anton Mostert SC, for the SADF, said that if Mr Goniwe's movements had been monitored by the security police, it was probable he also was followed or monitored on the day he was killed — June 27 1985

He said there was a "deafening silence" about Mr Goniwe's movements that day. Mr Glen Goosen asked Colonel Snyman if he knew anything about a mobile base, comprising caravans, parked near the Port Elizabeth airport

Mr Goosen, who is appearing for Colonel Lourens du Plessis, said there would be evidence about the caravans which comprised an office, a unit with technical equipment and even a mobile cell

Colonel silent about Biko files

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■ Colonel Snyman won't talk about the Biko files, says the Goniwe files were destroyed

PAT CANDIDO
Weekend Argus Reporter

PORT ELIZABETH — Why were the Biko files not destroyed after his death like those of Cradock activist Mr Matthew Goniwe, whose murder still remains a mystery?

This question remained unanswered at the inquest on Mr Goniwe and fellow activists Mr Fort Calata, Mr Sparrow Mkhonto and Mr Sicelo Mhlawuli in the Supreme Court here this week

Retired head of the security police in Port Elizabeth, Colonel Harold Snyman, who remained stony faced through four days of evidence and cross-examination, refused point-blank to answer any questions about Mr Biko on the grounds that he could "incriminate" himself

Colonel Snyman was head of the security police in Port Elizabeth at the time the charred bodies of the Cradock four were found in dense bush near Bluewater Bay

Press reports of the inquest on Mr Biko confirm that Colonel Snyman, then a major, was in charge of the team who interrogated Mr Biko after his

detention in August, 1977

Colonel Snyman said the police had standing orders to destroy all files of political activists who had died. This was the reason Mr Goniwe's file had been destroyed

Asked by Mr George Bizos SC, for the activists' families, whether the files would not have been of great assistance to the murder and robbery squad members investigating the murder of Mr Goniwe, he said he doubted this

Questioned by Mr Bizos on why Mr Biko's file had not been destroyed, Colonel Snyman said he did not know what had happened to the file

Mr Bizos: You say, honestly, if I put questions to you regarding Mr Biko, you cannot answer because it will incriminate you? — Yes

Mr Bizos: You brought a false certificate from district surgeon Ivor Laing to the inquest saying there was nothing wrong with Mr Biko when he was seriously ill? — I refuse to answer that question

Colonel Snyman also refused to answer questions concerning information he had passed on to then-Minister of Police Mr Jimmy Kruger to the effect that Mr Biko had died after going on a hunger strike

Asked if the whole business left him "cold", he said he had not said that. He could also not remember what had happened to the files on Port Elizabeth



Colonel Snyman, former head of the security police.

Black Civic Organisation leader Mr Siphon Hashe

Asked where Mr Hashe was, he said he did not know. Asked whether his file was possibly destroyed because he was dead, he said he could not remember

Earlier, Mr Anton Mostert SC, for the SADF, said a "source that knew better than the security police" suggested that the decomposed bodies of two men found in the bush near Bluewater Bay on June 16, 1985, might be connected with the Pebco Three

The three men, Mr Qaqawuli Godolozu, Mr Siphon Hashe and Mr Champion Galela, were members of Pebco before they disappeared after a trip to the airport on May 5, 1985. They were never seen again, although there were rumours that they were out of the coun-

try or seen in police custody at Alexandria in the Eastern Cape

Colonel Snyman, who denied any knowledge of covert operations, replied to a question from Mr Justice Zietsman saying it was possible that such an operation could have taken place without his remembering

After hours of questioning about whether he considered Mr Goniwe an "enemy of the state" he replied "yes" to a direct question from the judge after repeatedly saying that Mr Goniwe was being monitored by the security police

He repeatedly referred to Mr Goniwe as a man of security interest, but not a dangerous activist. He said he had been strongly opposed to the reappointment by the Department of Education and Training of Mr Goniwe as principal of a school in Cradock

He confirmed, however, that Mr Goniwe had been the subject of discussion on many occasions by the Joint Management Centre because the Eastern Cape was the flash-point of unrest and Mr Goniwe was "behind it all"

He said the situation worsened after Mr Goniwe was released after briefly being detained in Johannesburg

The inquest was adjourned to August 11 when evidence will be heard from security police Major Deon Nieuwoudt

Stressed ex-cop plans to sue SAP

By MARLENE BURGER

A FORMER security policeman is to sue the SA Police after his discharge on medical grounds

Mr Paul Erasmus, 37, was "boarded" on May 31 after being diagnosed as suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome, which led to bouts of severe depression. (251)

Mr Erasmus claims the work he was required to do during his 17 years in the now-disbanded Security Branch led to him developing the syndrome, first identified in Vietnam War veterans, and that the SAP's handling of his case cut short his career. Mr Erasmus joined the SAP in 1975 and was transferred to the Security Branch two years later. Based at John Vorster Square in Johannesburg, he was involved in "extensive" covert operations.

In September 1991, he requested a transfer to George because the stress of these operations was taking a heavy toll on his health and his family life. He had suffered from chronic insomnia since 1988 and had been given sleep therapy.

Two years ago, his son, Dylan, 7, who was born deaf and cerebral palsied, developed serious behavioural problems, and psychologists told Mr Erasmus and his wife, Linda, that his prolonged absences from home and the stress of his work were root causes.

After moving to George, Mrs Erasmus was unable to find a well-paid job and, without her salary, the family became cash-strapped, especially in respect of Dylan's specialised tuition.

Last year, five psychiatrists and psychologists finally diagnosed that Mr Erasmus was suffering from post-traumatic stress syndrome. He was booked off for three months and treated for insomnia and stress.

He claims that when he reported for duty on October 1, his commanding officer told him he was "finished" as a security



PAUL ERASMUS

policeman.

"I was back in hospital the next day. Two months later, my psychiatrists advised me that my career as a policeman was effectively over, that I'd never again be able to do the work I'd spent my entire adult life training for."

It took seven months for Mr Erasmus to be given a medical discharge, and for part of the time, he was paid only half his salary.

At one stage, he applied to the Police Standby Fund for financial assistance, but was turned down. He claims that when he took up his plight with a senior SAP officer, he was advised to "eat pap and lungs".

His monthly disability pension is R1 350. Payment of an additional R900 a month is to be reviewed annually.

Notice of his intention to institute legal proceedings has already been given to the SAP and summons will be issued shortly.



"E.T. GO HOME" ... Terre'Blanche and side-kicks at Friday's siege.

■ Pic: TLADI KHUELE

COMMENT

Kriel MUST go

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-NOW, more than ever, SA needs joint control of the security forces

The inability or lack of police handling of the events at the World Trade Centre on Friday is enough evidence to give credence to this assertion

Also, remarks attributed to some of the senior cabinet ministers who were overheard telling young policemen to disobey orders should they be ordered to shoot makes a mockery of police partiality

It is unacceptable for President FW de Klerk to say a strong-arm approach by the police would have led to bloodshed. Over the years the police have not hesitated to act brutally against blacks in similar situations

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As for Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel, we believe he has overstayed his welcome in his present position. We have said before that Kriel is not fit to hold such an important position

Unless joint control of the security forces is established now, this country will experience a racial and civil war

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SI Times 27/6/93
ANC rapped

LAW and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said a threat by Mr Matthew Phosa that an ANC government would "purge" the SAP was "unfortunate and irresponsible"

Mr Kriel was commenting on a report in the Sunday Times last weekend, in which Mr Phosa said one of the first acts of an ANC government would be to draw the files of all policemen to identify "those who have blood on their hands" (251)

Mr Kriel said the threat of a "witch hunt" was "certainly not the way to ensure loyalty" and could "jeopardise our endeavours to attain a democracy".

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Secret files went up in smoke

ST Times 27/6/92

By CHARIS PERKINS

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TENS of thousands of top-secret police files chronicling dark secrets of the security establishment were destroyed soon after the unbanning of the ANC.

Files on detainees who died in custody, informants and sensitive police investigations were among those sent to the shredders and bonfires when the top management of the SAP ordered them destroyed in the winter of 1990.

The purge of the records — alluded to in evidence before the reopened inquest of Eastern Cape activist Matthew Goniwe — was confirmed by a former security police source this week. The police will officially confirm only that they destroyed "irrelevant" information.

Orders for the destruction of the documents were issued by General Johan van der Merwe within months of his promotion from head of the now-disbanded Security Branch to Commissioner of Police.

This week a Security Branch veteran told the Sunday Times that after the written orders were received from Pretoria "we worked day and night" to carry

them out.

He said the files — "compiled with Teutonic thoroughness" — contained details of security police surveillance and monitoring of anti-apartheid activists as well as "dirty tricks" campaigns against "enemies of the state".

The files would almost certainly have included those on high-profile activists and the many detainees who died in police custody, such as Dr Neil Aggett, Ahmed Timol, Griffiths Mxenge and his wife Victoria, the source said.

"It was wholesale destruction. At John Vorster Square alone something like 35 000 files were dumped. We lost count of how many shredders burnt out in the process, but the beer was flowing and the fires were burning high at the SAP rugby ground at Arthur Bloch Park."

Only information about investigations in progress, and "maybe some of the other files", were transferred to the computer,

according to the source, who said he had "heard through the security grapevine" that the National Intelligence Service simultaneously destroyed its own files on activists.

"It was bizarre. Up to that time, standing procedures for destruction of files were that a list of names had to be compiled and sent to Pretoria for approval before we could get rid of them, and these were files for people who'd been dead for years," he said.

The purge of documents came to light in the Port Elizabeth Supreme Court when a former Cradock Security Branch commander, Colonel Eric Winter, told the inquest into the murder of four United Democratic Front activists, including Matthew Goniwe, that "masses" of documents had been destroyed three years ago.

Among them were reports on the 24-hour surveillance of Mr Goniwe, a Cradock teacher, in the 11 days leading up to his death on June 27 1985, Colonel Winter said. Law and Order spokesman Major-

General Leon Mellet this week confirmed that the SAP management board, headed by General van der Merwe, had issued instructions to security police to destroy all files relating to "ideological offences and activities".

"The unbanning of organisations on February 2 1990 had the immediate effect that all such information became totally irrelevant," General Mellet said.

However, destruction had been confined to "irrelevant documents... banned publications like Mayibuye and SA Communist" and files that had been transferred to the computer from 1987.

A spokesman for President de Klerk said no specific instructions for the destruction of documents had been issued by the government or the President's office.

ANC spokesman Ronnie Mamoepa said those who had taken part in the destruction of the files "must be held accountable, as they could have had no motivation other than the need to remove traces of their actions against our people".

Death of a sunny hamlet

S/Times 27/6/93

By CHARMAIN NAIDOO

A PALL of gloom hangs over a sunny hamlet tucked under a range of blue hills in the Eastern Transvaal. The residents, most of them pensioners, are about to lose their homes.

Picturesque Waterval Boven is not an ordinary town. Since its birth in 1895 it has always been a "railway town" where everyone and everything was employed or owned by the SAR & H

But electrification and a shift in South Africa's relations with Mozambique sounded the death knell for the town.

Once livelier and more fashionable than Lowveld neighbour Nelspruit, the population of Waterval Boven shrank to 1 000 people living in 450 houses.

When Transnet privatised, Waterval Boven became a cumbersome burden

Transnet housing manager for the northern Transvaal Izak Campher confirmed "We don't need those houses any more

"We called for three sets of valuations and are selling the houses at market related prices. But we will act responsibly towards the old people. We will not kick them out."

Agency

Mrs Ellie Murray is a sprightly 80-year-old who came to Waterval Boven as a young bride 48 years ago. She has lived in her semi-detached cottage for 46 years

"I have looked after this house for them, painted it, fixed the geyser, looked after the garden. Now they don't need us, they are effectively saying 'bugger off'

Transnet has granted sole agency rights on the houses to Grootvlei-based developer Aquafin for six months

Managing director Danie Heyns wrote to the pensioners telling them what their houses were worth on the open market

The figures were considerably higher than municipal valuations

When David Roets, 68, and his wife Anne, 65, move to nearby Breyten next week, it will be the third time since he retired seven years ago that they have been uprooted

Bending over a packing crate this week, he said "In April 1991, I wrote to Transnet offering R18 000 for my two bed roomed house — the same price my neighbours were paying

"I heard nothing. Now I have been quoted three prices for my house — R35 000, R27 000 and R40 000. Even the lowest is out of my price range"



NOWHERE TO GO... Waterval Boven residents are in a quandary as their homes go on sale. Picture: CHRISTINE NESBITT

The municipal valuation on the Roets' house is R16 500

Chris Marais, 80, and his wife, Aletta, 76, have restored their 100-year-old thatched house to its former glory

When the house was condemned 12 years ago, he offered to pay R5 000 for the foundation. Today the house is on sale at R46 000

Joyce Woods, 68, moved into her house four years ago

"I was just handed a bunch of keys. You should have seen the dreadful condition of my house. I

spent months fixing and cleaning it up, laying out a garden, making it a home

"Now, because of the alterations I've made, my house, which was going for R18 000, has been priced at R50 000. I can't afford that — and where do I go?"

Mr Heyns has appealed to residents not to leave Waterval Boven without first discussing their positions with him

"I certainly want to develop this town, but not at the cost of the residents. These people have kept it going and we will try to accommodate them"

7 200 gun licences a week!

S/Times 27/6/93
By NICK OLIVARI (251)

EVERY week 7 200 people apply for gun licences — to add to the nearly 3.5-million firearms already in use by registered owners

Despite police denials that gun licence applications have increased since last year, trends show 350 000 more guns will come into circulation this year compared with an average of 200 000 a year since 1990.

"We haven't had sales like this since 1976," said Mr Frikkie van der Merwe, a spokesman for the firearm wholesale firm Photo Agencies.

As a supplier for 700 dealers around the country, he said: "Each dealer now takes up to 30 of our 25 revolver types in stock whereas they previously ordered only two a month."

He said the agency would normally hold up to 250 000 of each cartridge type in stock but it was now unable to meet demand

More and more buyers are black people seeking a weapon for personal protection.

Backlog

Transvaal chairman of the South African Gun-Owners' Association, Mr Johan Vermeulen, said 28 percent of association members were black and the figure was increasing

A spokesman for the licensing section of the SAP, Brigadier Willie Blaauw, said firearm licence applications were not higher than last year, but he admitted there was a backlog in the processing of applications

Blaming the failure of a new computing system for the delay, he said. "We have had problems with the system going off-line, but all equipment is now installed and working correctly"

He said the licensing section was receiving up to 90 complaints and inquiries from members of the public a day, and a separate office had been opened to deal with them.

He confirmed his office was receiving an average of 7 200 applications a week, 70 percent of which were for handguns, and said 119 staff members were working overtime to clear the backlog.

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A post-mortem is to be held today — Sapa

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The detainee apparently lost consciousness during a police interrogation and died in custody on Sunday morning, despite efforts by paramedics to revive him — Sapa

Action on rightwingers: Police view rejected

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PRETORIA — Lawyers for Human Rights have rejected the police excuse that they could not take action against the 2 000 rightwingers who stormed the multiparty talks venue, saying it meant they would

only take action against defenceless people. ~~They~~
“The explanation that stronger action against the rightwingers would have been dangerous because the protesters were heavily armed is unacceptable, for

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it amounts to stating that the police would only use fire and other drastic methods against unarmed people who cannot defend themselves,” said a statement issued in Pretoria — Sapa

Maputo asked to help fight smuggling

Kriel's new plan to curb AK-47s

CHRIS WHITFIELD
Political Correspondent

SOUTH Africa and Mozambique could soon be co-operating in a joint campaign to stem the flow of deadly AK-47s being smuggled into the Republic.

Police have identified Mozambique as the main source of weapons being smuggled into the country and have expressed deep concern at the number of AK-47s in South Africa and their use in crime.

On Monday, Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel hosts Mozambican Internal Affairs Minister Colonel Manuel Jose Antonio, on an official visit to South Africa, for a meeting on the issue.

"We intend discussing a joint plan to control the smuggling of weapons into South Africa," Kriel told Saturday Star yesterday.

International role

He declined to discuss what proposals the Government would be putting on the table. "We will be discussing various plans that we have worked out," he said.

But he did suggest that the international community could assist in combating the scourge by buying weapons in Mozambique. "If they really want to make a contribution, they should assist in buying up weapons," said Kriel. He added that it was difficult "at this stage" to assess whether the majority of AK-47s in South Africa had been smuggled in or had come from long-established arms caches.

Figures in the recently released annual report for 1992 of Police Commissioner General Johann van der Merwe gave an indication of the scale of the problem. "In 1992 there were 127 cases where (South African Police) members were fired upon by people using AK-47 rifles," he said.

Of all the policemen killed on duty last year, 43,6 percent had fallen victim to AK-47 rifles, compared with 17,4 percent in 1991, Van der Merwe said. Last year 891 AK-47s were seized by the SAP.

However, police believe that these

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are just a small proportion of such weapons in the country. ANC foreign affairs spokesman Thabo Mbeki said recently that many of the weapons filtering into South Africa were originally sent by the South

African Government to support Renamo forces in Mozambique.

The only statistics available on the number of weapons in the region are from Harare, where press reports quoted military sources as estimating that at least 1,5 million AK-47s had been introduced to Mozambique since the beginning of the civil war in 1975.

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Cell death: Star 28/6/93 policemen in the dock

Crime Reporter

Three police constables have been charged with the murder of a detainee who died when they were interrogating him at the Koster police station in the western Transvaal early yesterday

SAP spokesman Major Hannes Wehrmann said the detainee, known only as Tudu, had been arrested in Reagle township near Koster at about midnight in connection with a rape earlier on Saturday (22/5)

He said the investigating officers had taken their suspect to Koster police station for interrogation (25/5)

While the man was being interrogated, he lost consciousness and collapsed, Wehrmann said

He said paramedics had been called, but had not been able to revive the detainee. He had died at about 2 am

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Wehrmann said the three had appeared briefly in the Koster Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with charges of murder. They had been released on their own recognisances and ordered to appear in court again today

We will deal with the right, police insist

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Feeble response to AK-47 campaign

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PRETORIA — The SAP's campaign to rid SA of AK-47s and other illegal weapons had produced disappointing results so far, a police spokesman said at the weekend (25)

Almost a month after the campaign was launched, only eight AK-47s, one Uzi and 176 rounds of AK ammunition had been handed in

A police spokesman said yesterday five AK-47s and the Uzi had been handed in in the western Cape, one AK-47 in Natal, another and the rounds of ammunition at Krugersdorp and one at Nelspruit

The launch of the campaign coincided with the implementation last month of the Arms and Ammunition Act of 1993

According to the Act, citizens have been given two months to hand in illegal weapons — including AK-47s, machine pistols, hand grenades, rockets and explosive devices — without fear of prosecution

Thereafter, from August 1, those caught in possession of weapons stipulated by the Act face a minimum jail sentence of five years and a

maximum of 25

At the launch, police spokesman Gen Leon Mellet said R260 000 had been spent on 8-million stickers, posters and advertisements

The use of AK-47s in bank robberies, theft, rape and political rivalry was "one of the biggest crises ever to hit SA", Mellet said

Between June 1992 and May this year, 532 people had been killed by AK-47s and 549 had been injured

Police were hopeful that during the coming month more weapons — with up to R6 000 reward money available for each one — would be handed in

A police spokesman said numerous arrests for possession had taken place in recent weeks, but confirmed that only eight AK-47s had been handed in voluntarily

No rewards were paid for these weapons as they had been handed in by their owners. The offer to pay rewards was intended for information on the firearms only.

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Challenge to will fees law

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MATTHEW CURTIN

THE Association of Trust Companies is intensifying its lobbying of government to end the monopoly attorneys have on charging fees for drawing up wills and testaments

Association deputy president and Syfrets GM John Doidge said at the weekend trust companies had the lion's share of the business, drafting about 500 000 wills a year. However, they were proscribed from charging for their services (25)

Section 83 of the Attorneys Administration Act (1979) stipulated only attorneys might charge for the drafting of wills

Doidge said association members — Absa, BoE, First National Bank, Standard Bank, Syfrets and others — were attracting business for the wrong reasons: their service was free

The trusts, employing large numbers of staff with legal qualifications, were entitled to recover their costs of the services they provided (25)

His concerns were echoed by Institute of Chartered Accountants spokesman Len Norval, who said there was no good reason why only attorneys should be allowed to charge for wills. Many accountants were called upon to provide the same service when arranging the financial affairs of their clients

Doidge said the Justice Department had called for representations from trust companies and the legal profession after an

approach by the association in 1990. The Association of Law Societies (ALS) had opposed a preliminary finding which would have allowed any person possessing the right academic legal qualifications to be admitted as a will-maker

Members of the Association of Law Societies standing committee charged with representations to government on the issue were not available for comment

ALS director-general Andre van Vuuren said the debate centred on what government regulation was required to ensure unqualified people were not taking work away from attorneys

The issue had a long history with existing legislation stemming from the time when attorneys were the only people drawing up wills, before the proliferation of trust companies

However, Cape Law Society member Jimmy Yeowart said all qualified people entitled to draw a will should be able to do so and charge for the service

Banks and trust companies received distorted publicity because their service was so-called free. The Cape Law Society voted overwhelmingly in favour of the change at its 1991 annual meeting

Justice department spokesmen contacted would say only the matter was still under investigation

Reef koevoet base found

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■ TORTURE CLAIMS Former members of

Namibian police unit housed at Midrand:

By Mathatha Tsedu
Investigations Editor

FORMER members of the notorious Namibian police unit Koevoet are housed at a Midrand farm, less than 30km from Johannesburg. The base, which includes rows of corrugated iron buildings in which the men and horse stables, was uncovered two weeks ago but locals say it has been around for at least a year.

The discovery comes amid requests by the Transvaal Agricultural Union that Koevoet members be seconded to farmers to counter increasing murders on the farms.

The unit achieved notoriety during the Namibian war of liberation when its members allegedly tortured Swapo supporting villagers in Ovambo. Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman confirmed the existence of the base but said the men were engaged in

tracking stolen cattle

Opperman said the base was a temporary one as the unit served in many areas, including the East Rand.

He said the base was not a training camp but had been located there because of large-scale stock thefts. Situated at Witpoort, the base is about 3km from the main road connecting the N1 north with the Old Pretoria Road that passes near Kyalami. Koevoet has also been in the news recently as one of its former senior officers, Colonel Eric Winter, has been testifying in the reopened inquest on slain Eastern Cape activists.

The killing of Matthew Goniwe and three others in 1985 was blamed on an alleged feud between the Azanian People's Organisation and the United Democratic Front that led to many members of both organisations being killed.

The former Koevoet members were transferred to South Africa two years ago amidst objections by political organisations.

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Policemen appear for death of rape suspect

KOSTER — Three policemen appeared in the Koster Magistrate's Court in the Western Transvaal yesterday in connection with the death in custody of a suspect early on Sunday *CF 29/6/93*

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The three men, Constables M J Viviers, H J Bester and M P Segone, were arrested on Sunday after the death in detention of a man known only as Tutu.

The suspect had been arrested on Saturday night for allegedly raping a woman in Koster's Reagaile township — Sapa *(253) 051*



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Three cops in court (251)

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Bleak work prospects

EMPLOYMENT in South Africa's formal economy had increased by only 0,7 percent between 1980 and 1990 while the population had grown by about 2,6 percent a year during the same period, according to the National Productivity Institute.



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'We will not obey'

MARITZBURG — The Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) says in future its members will not obey orders from racist officers. ~~(251)~~

Popcru reacted yesterday to claims by black policemen who said they had been told to keep out of the way by white seniors during the occupation of the World Trade Centre. (251)

PAC's 'shoot'
claim absurd

PRETORIA — The Pan-Africanist Congress claim that the security forces followed a policy of "shoot first, ask questions later" was "absurd", according to Major-General Leon Mellet, head of the SA Police's public relations department.

General Mellet was commenting in a statement yesterday on an accusation by the PAC that the security forces were biased and "whenever our people engage in peaceful protest, they are brutally beaten up".

"This statement is devoid of all truth. For instance last week the PAC held an illegal protest outside the World Trade Centre for several hours," he said — Sapa

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**Police union will refuse
to obey 'racist orders'**

MARITZBURG — The Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) says in future its members will not obey orders from racist officers

Popcru reacted on Monday to claims by black policemen who said they had been told to keep out of the way by white seniors during the occupation of the World Trade Centre by right-wingers

The Natal Midlands region of Popcru warned the Afrikaner Volksfront and the Ministry of Law and Order that black police and prisons officers would resist racist orders and this could lead to "confrontation and unnecessary loss of blood" — Sapa



PAC rally over police 'complicity'

Political Staff

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THE Pan Africanist Congress will hold a rally outside the World Trade Centre today to protest against the police's "double standards" and demand that negotiations take place at a neutral venue and under a neutral chairman

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PAC deputy-president Johnson Mlambo told a Press conference in Johannesburg yesterday that the rally would be peaceful, as opposed to rightwingers' protest action at the same venue last Friday

"We will be going there in a peaceful manner. We have never carried out protests in any other manner. Of course, nobody can stop the security forces from resorting to the old (way) in which they have behaved towards our people

"We are not going to storm the World Trade Centre, because that is the monopoly of the rightwing and we would like the copyright (of that kind of action) left to them," said Mr Mlambo

He hit at the police's failure to arrest the rightwingers at the scene of the "crime" on Friday, and accused them of complicity with the right wing

He said that while the police followed a policy of "shoot first and ask questions later" when they dealt with blacks, they behaved differently when dealing with "their rightwing buddies".

Cop admits seeing ex-officer's murder

Own Correspondent

MARITZBURG — A constable admitted in court yesterday that he was present when a group of policemen shot dead a retired SAP branch commander at Umkomaas, as well as the murders of two other men who laid complaints against policemen

In a bail application here, Constable Devan Williams, 21, said he shot one of the victims, Mr Solomon Dlamini, on a road near Durban on November 19, 1992. He said he was acting on the instructions of co-accused Warrant Officer Praveen Ramdas

Testifying about the shooting of retired police Captain Jeffrey Durugiah, Const Williams admitted that his 9mm service pistol had been used to shoot the retired policeman on April 21

It is alleged Capt Durugiah was killed because of his involvement in

investigating a perjury charge against WO Ramdas

Mr Dlamini was being held on the ground by other policemen when Const Williams fired two shots. Further shots were fired by Constable Anilraj Singh, who said Const Williams should "stop wasting time", the court heard

Mr Dlamini had earlier laid complaints of malicious injury to property and assault against two of the policemen

Mr Siphon Zulu was shot dead by Const Singh in a sugar cane plantation at Claridge, Const Williams said

He told magistrate Mr H Kuhn he did not want to get involved but was afraid of WO Ramdas

A sixth policeman, Const K Maistry, was arrested at the weekend in connection with the case. The bail application continues on July 7

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Bop TV head's suspension 'temporary'

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MARCIA KLEIN

BOP Broadcasting Corporation spokesmen and employees were tight-lipped yesterday about the suspension of director-general Jonathan Procter.

Spokesman Peter Godson and various staff members refused to furnish any information on his suspension. Godson said he could not comment as it was an internal matter.

An official Bop Broadcasting statement said Procter had "been relieved temporarily of his position at Bop Broadcasting to facilitate the ongoing

inquiry into staff grievances in the corporation". Seven other heads of department were previously suspended to facilitate the work of the commission.

The inquiry, ordered by Bophuthatswana Posts, Telecommunications and Broadcasting Minister M Masilo, had been in progress since May 24. The committee was expected to conclude it in a week and submit the report.

Reports of Koevoet activity worry ANC

WILSON ZWANE

THE ANC said yesterday it was "extremely disturbed" by reports that former members of the Namibian police unit Koevoet were operating in the PWV region.

ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said his organisation was investigating the matter, which he said was "unacceptable" to the ANC which had been assured that the notorious unit was being disbanded.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Maj Eugene Opperman said the reports were incorrect as the unit had been disbanded "many years ago".

Opperman said four former Koevoet members were temporarily assisting members of the SAP's stock theft unit at Midrand.

He said there was no special base in the area for the four and the men were living on a plot belonging to a policeman.

"There is nothing sinister. These ex-Koevoet members are excellent trackers. Because of their work a number of arrests in connection with stock theft have been affected."

He said ex-Koevoet members were used as and when the need arose. This was, however, a temporary measure pending the incorporation of the members into other police units.

Koevoet became notorious during the Namibian war when its members allegedly tortured Swapo-supporting villagers in Ovambo.

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Only eight AKs from amnesty

Staff Reporter

Halfway through the two-month amnesty on illegal weapons, only eight AK-47 assault rifles have been handed over

Police acknowledged yesterday that part of their publicity blitz to encourage people to hand over their weapons may instead have driven weapon-holders underground

The amendment to the Arms and Ammunition Act came into effect on June 1 and made provision for amnesty for anyone handing an illegal weapon to the police before July 31

By yesterday, eight AK-47s, one Uzi sub-machine gun and one Russian-made pistol had been handed over

A spokesman for SAP public relations headquarters in Pretoria, Captain Louis le Roux, agreed that part of the problem may have been the poster

This read "Warning Possession of illegal weapons could condemn you to up to 25 years in jail, community and family rejection Please hand it in — for the sake of your com-

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PLEASE HAND IT IN

For the sake of your community

Part of the problem? ... the police poster.

munity"

The poster neglects to say that if people do hand their weapons in, they will escape the consequences outlined on the

poster
Le Roux agreed the poster could be read to imply that people should hand over their guns and face the consequences

"But it is too late — the posters have all been printed and put out," he said

He said the amnesty did not extend to people found in possession of illegal weapons or arms caches (25)

"But if they come in themselves and willingly hand over the weapons we will not do anything to them," Le Roux said

The SAP have also offered a R6 000 reward for information leading to the seizure of illegal weapons

● The indemnity in terms of the Arms and Ammunition Act for people who have not yet applied for licences for weapons in their possession expires at midnight tonight

Weapons of war like AK-47s, RPG-7 missiles, hand grenades and limpet mines do not fall under the indemnity as they cannot be licensed But they can be handed over before July 31 in terms of the amnesty

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ANC and PAC call for end to killing of police

ROGER FRIEDMAN, Staff Reporter

THE African National Congress and Pan Africanist Congress today appealed for "indiscriminate" attacks on police to stop immediately

Both organisations claim many police have joined their ranks or inquired about doing so

Last night four policemen were shot and wounded as they sat in the back of a police van leaving Khavelitsha

Three have head wounds and the other was wounded in the chest

They were on their way home at 10pm after finishing their shift when the gunmen struck at a stop-street near the police station

They were rushed to 2 Military Hospital in Wynberg and two were later transferred to the Constatberg Medi-Clinic, where they had surgery

Major-General Nic Snyman, deputy regional commissioner for crime combatting, said today "No policeman is safe at the moment if you take the attacks this month into account

"This was not an isolated attack. The pattern shows these attacks are premeditated and well planned"

ANC (Western Cape) assistant-secretary Mr Willie Hofmeyr said his organisation was "opposed to violence in all forms"

"We have condemned indiscriminate attacks on police often in the past

"This latest incident is particularly sad in the light of the number of police who have joined progressive organisations like Popcru (the police and prison warders' union)"

Mr Hofmeyr said the ANC had recently had a spate of inquiries from police wanting to join the movement

PAC (Western Cape) co-ordinator Mr Siza Mhambi said his organisation did not condone the shooting of policemen, but understood why it was happening as the police were doing "the regime's dirty work"

He said the PAC had investigated last night's attack

"It was definitely not the work of the PAC. Many police have joined our organisation, although they don't want to shout about it," he said

Major General Snyman said "My first concern is the safety of policemen out there and to this end I will try to get better protection for them. This will include more armoured vehicles

"My second concern is the arrest the people responsible," General Snyman said

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Ex-Koevoet 4 aid police

Staff Reporter **(251)**

Four former members of the notorious Koevoet police unit have been temporarily stationed on a plot near Midrand, police confirmed.

But Witwatersrand police liaison officer Major Eugene Opperman was adamant yesterday that the former counter-insurgency specialists from Namibia were helping only to control stock theft in the area.

"They are excellent

trackers. They have been there for a few weeks and they have already helped with some arrests and the recovery of stolen stock," he said.

The Sowetan yesterday reported the "Koevoet base" at Witpoort, Midrand.

Opperman was adamant that the Koevoet unit had been disbanded and its former members, now stationed at Rooiberg in the north-western Transvaal, were used only for their tracking

abilities in support of SAP units.

"These former members are temporarily sent around the country wherever they are needed — in this case for combating stock theft in Midrand," he said.

Koevoet first reached notoriety in the Namibian war of independence, when its members were accused of torturing Swapo supporters.

Its members were transferred to South Africa two years ago.

Outside restaurant

a serious condition occurred after a stomach-aching area in DF Mbombeni, Durban, was assaulted by three men as he was leaving the restaurant with his family.

One of the men pulled a gun and shot McMaster in the stomach. Police are investigating. — Staff Reporter

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Soweto talks fail to solve crisis

By Jo-Anne Collins **(252)** the payments to be required of residents

Today marks yet another unmet deadline in the course of the Soweto crisis. Yesterday's talks between civic organisations, political parties and local authorities failed to produce full agreement on a solution.

Vic Milne, chief executive of the Central Wits Metropolitan Chamber, said "Although progress was made, consensus has not yet been reached by all parties on a package agreement, including a (service) tariff."

The package includes political restructuring of the entire metropolitan region in the phase of "pre-interim" government, arrangements for existing white local authorities to render services in Greater Soweto in the short term, the financial contribution of central and regional government to running Soweto, and

It is understood the ANC sent a representative to the talks for the first time yesterday.

The meeting was adjourned to allow all parties time to consult their principals and constituencies, said Milne, and further talks would be held on Tuesday.

Earlier this month, negotiating parties committed themselves to finding a solution by June 30 in the belief that a solid agreement would free special government financing for Greater Soweto.

Cutting across the bitterly slow Soweto negotiations, the nationally organised Local Government Negotiating Forum holds its second plenary session today. The results of three months of behind-the-scenes negotiations on the reform of local government will be made public.

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