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AWB blocks ambush road

Staff Reporters

The Government last night vowed to track down the killers of four whites in two attacks at the weekend, saying the "terrorist" murders appeared to be the cowardly action of the Pan Africanist Congress's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla).

The death toll in Friday's attack near Walkerville, outside Johannesburg, rose to three last night when Clare Silberbauer (13) died of head injuries in the Johannesburg Hospital. Sandra Mitchley (35) and her son Sean Nel (14) died at the scene when gunmen with automatic weapons fired on a vehicle carrying children to school.

And in the eastern Cape, Port Elizabeth Technical College student Johan Jerling (18) died on Saturday night when gunmen attacked a motel bar near Fort Beaufort. Police said the attack was similar to others in the area for which Apla had claimed responsibility.

This morning, about 400 angry placard-carrying members of the AWB blocked the Vereeniging-Johannesburg road south of the city - only metres away from the scene of Friday's ambush of the school lift scheme car.

Hundreds of Johannesburg-bound motorists were forced to turn back and use alternate routes to work. No traffic was allowed through.

Watched by a large contingent of police, the right-wingers lashed out at Government incompetence to halt the string of recent unprovoked killings by Apla.

The AWB's Colonel Findlay said the Government had done nothing to make arrests "or even find out what Apla or the PAC were doing within their own ranks to apprehend the killers".

Placards reading: "One settler one taxi", "One white child one squatter camp", "Gatvol, Gatvol, Gatvol", "Apla your days are numbered" and "SAP let us exterminate Apla, PAC rats" were paraded at the impromptu roadblock.

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Ambush road block

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One poster-carrying woman insisted that The Star mention that many of the AWB supporters were English-speaking.

As tensions ran high the AWB faced police from behind the roadblock. They said: "We want patrols on the Grasmere road every day".

Findlay insisted it was a peaceful demonstration to indicate deep-seated anger.

Police spokesman Colonel W J van Heerden said the roads had been regularly policed by SAP patrols which had been stepped up since Friday.

Minister of Law and Order Henus Kriel was expected to visit the scene later today.

Last night, Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig

Kotze told Sapa: "Because this tragedy apparently bears the hallmarks of an Apla terrorist attack, the silence from the PAC on whether its military wing was responsible or not for this (Saturday's) attack and the Walkerville attack is all the more deafening."

But after a day of refusals from the PAC and Apla to claim or deny responsibility, PAC information head Barney Desai said last night Apla was not responsible for the Walkerville attack. He did not comment on the Fort Beaufort attack.

He said a race war against whites was counter-productive and not PAC policy.

He conveyed his condolences to those who had died in the Walkerville attack.

22/3/93 Joked by AWP

Desai said the movement was outraged by calls to the media in which people claimed responsibility on behalf of Apla, adding that it was not PAC policy to kill children.

Earlier yesterday PAC president Clarence Makwetu said Apla had not yet informed the PAC leadership whether its members had carried out the attacks.

Police have offered a R200 000 reward for information on the Walkerville killings and a R100 000 reward for information on the Fort Beaufort attack.

Kotze said Law and Order Minister Henus Kriel had consistently tried to contact PAC leaders, but they had refused to speak to him.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Major Eugene Opperman said po-

lice would take ensure that school particularly those in the Walkerville area, received the best protection.

Commenting on the Fort Beaufort attack, police communications division head Major-General Leon Mellet said the gunmen had followed the same modus operandi as in attacks last year for which Apla had claimed responsibility.

Jerling, a first-year student on a weekend visit to his mother, was hit in the head when gunmen peppered the bar with bullets.

● In an angry response to the two attacks, the Conservative Party said yesterday there could be no proper constitutional negotiations until the armed wings of the PAC and the ANC stopped terrorising South Africa.

Wit Wolwe squabble over 'drunk' gunman

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By Staff Reporters

Wit Wolwe (WW) mass killer Barend Strydom has distanced himself from the "drunken" shooting of a five-year-old black girl near Nigel on Sunday.

His denial of WW involvement followed a telephone call to Sapa by a man claiming to be the movement's secretary general, "Boerestaat" Bosman who said the WW were responsible.

Little Mzandile Morjane was lightly wounded in the left arm by a passing motorist while she and her father, Simon, were walking along a country road on the outskirts of the East Rand town.

Moreyane managed to flag down a passing police car and the alleged culprit, who appeared to be drunk, was arrested minutes later.

Police spokesman Major Ida van Zweel said the man also nearly knocked down two black women who were walking next to the road. A 9 mm pistol and a cartridge were confiscated.

After the report appeared in newspapers yesterday, Bosman telephoned Sapa and claimed the shooting had been done by a WW agent.

It had been in retaliation to

the shooting of white people south of Johannesburg on Friday, he said.

No sooner had he made the claim, than WW leader Barend Strydom denied it, saying Bosman was a charlatan.

Bosman had been kicked out of the WW earlier this year and had subsequently formed his own faction, but had insisted on calling it the Wit Wolwe too.

Strydom said Bosman's statement was an attempt to try and discredit the WW and said he distanced himself from the shooting.

The original WW were doing everything in their power to prevent the ANC from taking over the country.

Strydom said he supported the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's protest action south of Johannesburg yesterday. "That was a step in the right direction."

Police spokesman Colonel Reg Crewe said yesterday there was no indication that the man arrested for the killing belonged to the Wit Wolwe.

"We do not know whether these people are just jumping on the bandwagon, but we have taken note of the claims," said Crewe.

Right-wing reaction raises race war fears

CAPE TOWN — Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel yesterday warned that a right-wing overreaction to the spate of attacks on whites could spark a race war.

He pleaded for "cool heads" during a visit to Walkerville yesterday, and assured residents of greater police protection in the wake of the attacks.

Kriel said the Cabinet would meet in the next few days to discuss the PAC's "dualism" and would require a clear undertaking at negotiations about the use of force.

Yesterday a group of AWB members staged what they called a "peaceful protest" by blocking traffic on the M27 near

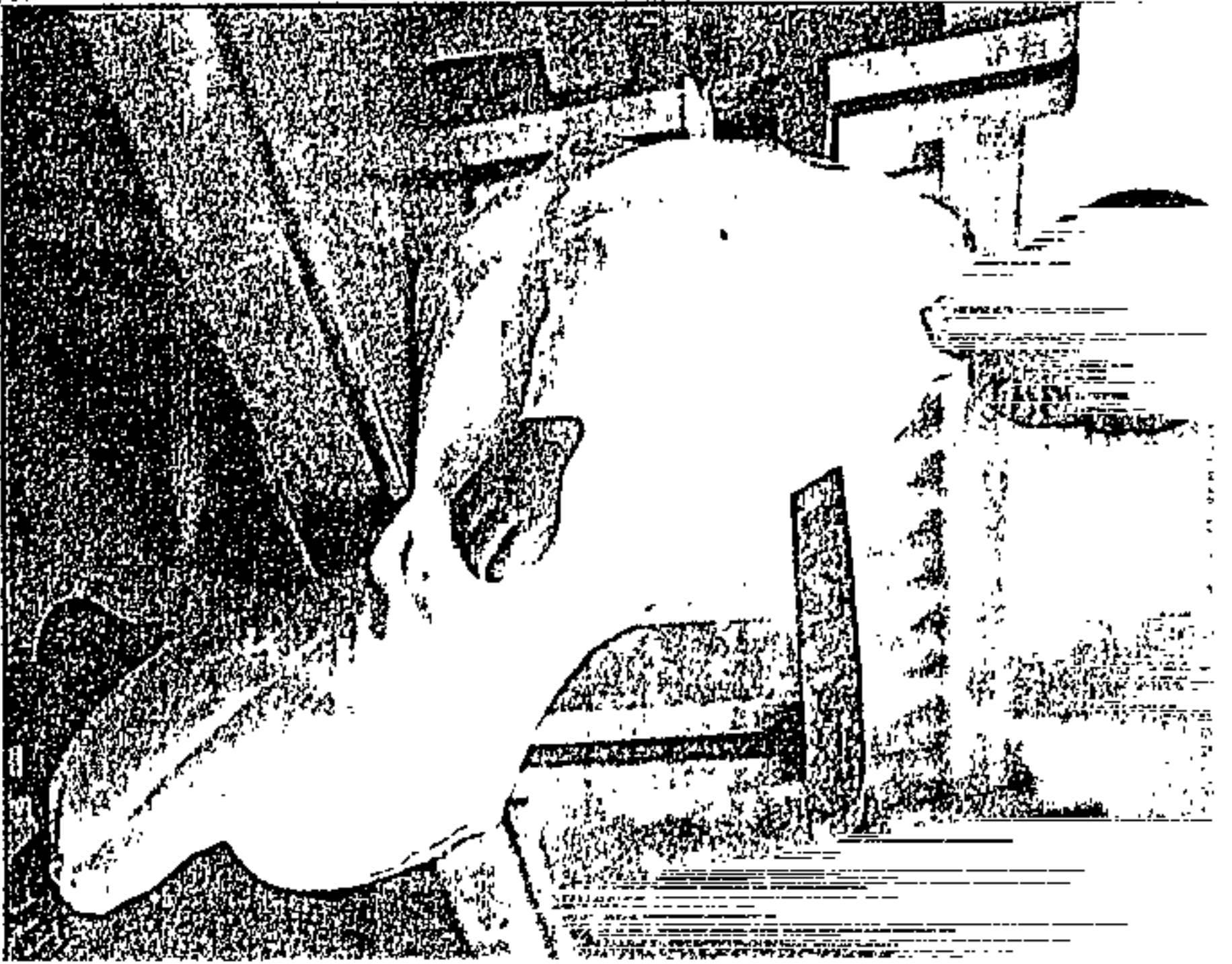
the site of the Walkerville killings.

Sapa reports that CP law and order spokesman Schalk Pienaar said the security forces should be given a free hand and be allowed to act swiftly against Apla and Umkhonto we Sizwe. He called for both groups to be banned.

Yesterday the SA Council of Churches and the ANC PWV region condemned the recent attacks. The SACC called on authorities to track down the perpetrators of the senseless violence and also urged those involved in violent acts to desist.

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Little Mzwamile John Mofejane (5) recovering from a bullet wound at Dumitor Hospital. PIC: SELLO MOTSEPE

It's Not Intracerebral Attacks

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Conner died on the way to the Vanderbijlpark Hospital, bringing to four the number of whites ambushed in the Vaal in four days.

The driver, Mr Dumitru Marin (52), escaped unharm. "Wit Waterbos" secretary-general "Boerstaaf" Boshuis said the shooting of Mzwamile John Mofejane was to avenge the attack on white motorists on Friday at Walbeville, which left three whites dead.

"Witkool" Barand Spydou, however, has not disclosed his organization's role in the shooting and rejected Barand's allegation that he had split from his organization some time ago.

The Ministry of Law and Order has also condemned the boy's shooting.

Mofejane, who lives on the farm Nkqobale near Nigel, was shot in the right elbow. He is being treated at Dumitor Hospital. His condition was satisfactory yesterday, hospital superintendent Dr EM Scheepers said.

Speaking from his hospital bed yesterday, Mzwamile said: "My mother told me the police have taken the people who shot me."

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By Abbey Makoe

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Few days to discuss the attacks, Law and Order Minister Mr Heunis Krige said while visiting the scene of last Friday's shooting near Walbeville, outside Johannesburg, yesterday.

Krige visited the area shortly after eight. Witnesses alleged a demonstration in the area, hunting away black commuters on their way to work.

The death toll in Friday's attack rose to three on Sunday night when Clive Sibuswane (13) died of head injuries in the Johannesburg Hospital. Sander Mkhale (35) and her son Sean Nel (14) died at the scene when gunmen sprayed a vehicle carrying children to school with automatic gunfire.

A group of AWA members staged a protest on the M27 Johannesburg-Vereeniging road by blocking traffic.

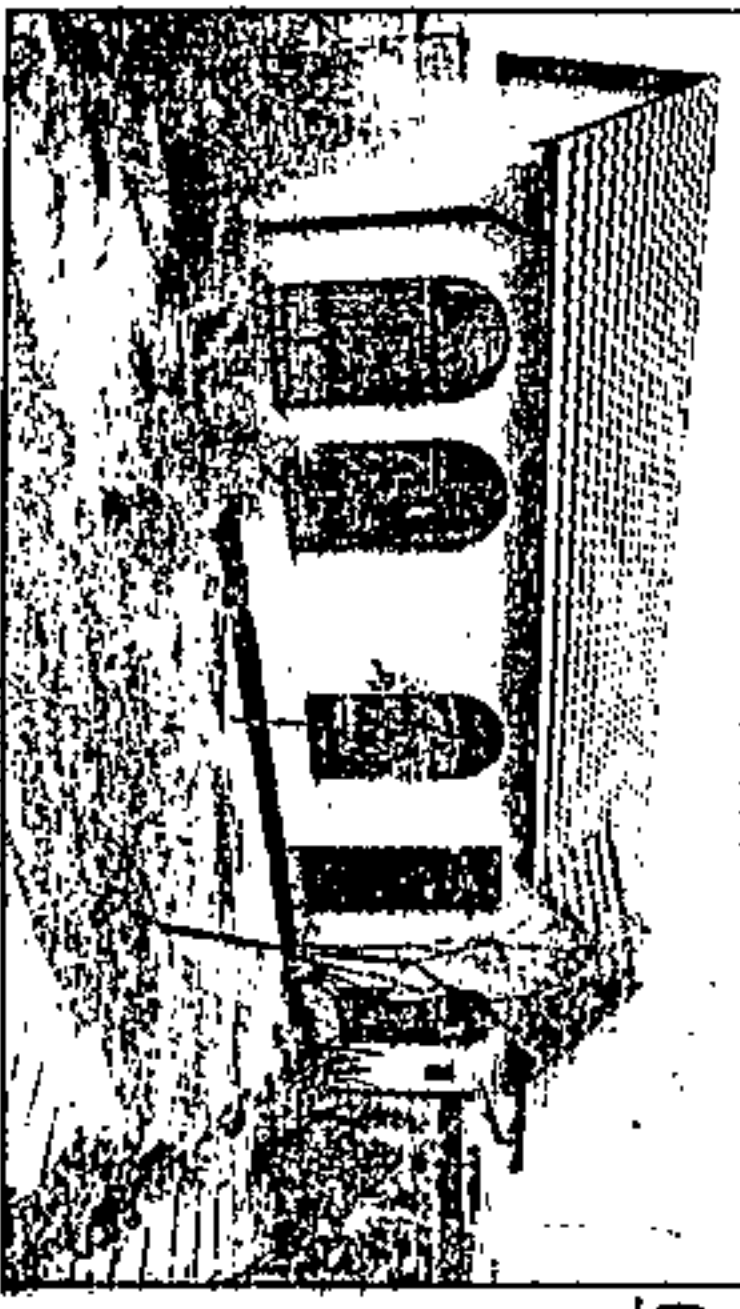
The AWA member in charge of the operation, "General" John "Hagga" Thrasp, said the protest was to bring it to the attention of whites that the Government was doing nothing to protect them in the face of Apia attacks.

He warned: "Apia has declared war on whites. We accept the declaration and will fight them with everything at our disposal."

DAC secretary-general Mr Benny Alexander yesterday said only Apia's high command could confirm or deny the activities of its members. He was replying to questions on whether Apia was responsible for the attacks.

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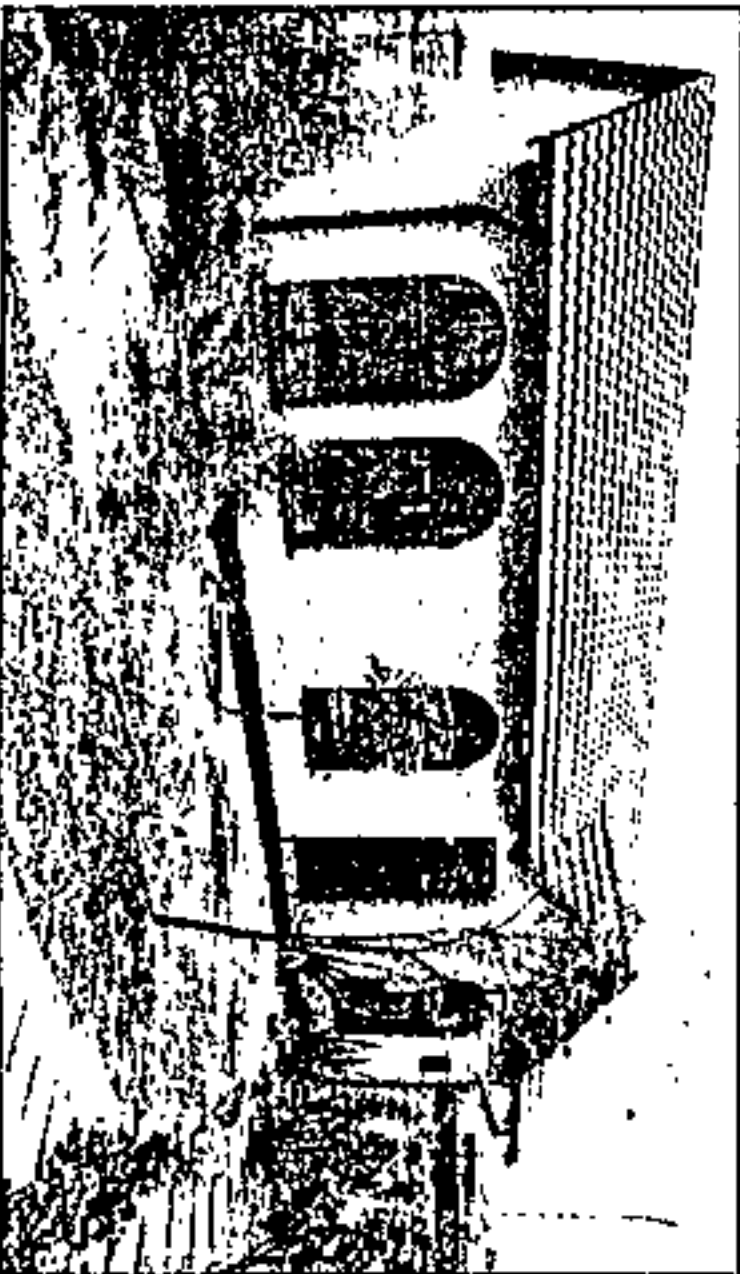
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Store bombing: Jail, fines for right-wingers

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PORT ELIZABETH. — Five right-wingers, four of them members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, were sentenced to a total of 20 years in jail and fines totalling R2 000 for bombing a farmstore.

The five were convicted for the January bomb attack on African National Congress member Mr Malcolm Hepburn's Qwhahti Store outside the small Eastern Cape town of Patensie.

The unexpected appearance of Order Boerevolk leader Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph did nothing to console many of the stony faced relatives who broke down when magistrate Mr Peter Campbell passed sentence.

Two top AWB regional figures, Barend Mostert, a brigadier and regional commander for the Eastern and Southern Cape, and his underling Petrus

Lombard, an area commander, were fined a total of R1 000 each or six months in jail for their part in the attack.

Another ranking AWB official, Andre Young, a district commander, whom Mr Campbell described as the "ringleader", was sentenced to an effective seven years for his part in the bombing.

The fourth AWB member, Frans van der Walt, who procured the explosives while working on a mine in the Transvaal, was sentenced to an effective six years.

The only non-AWB member, Andre Vorster, described as having a "bad" criminal record, was jailed for an effective seven years.

After the lengthy court session, Mr Hepburn's daughter, Rosemary, said she was satisfied with the sentences. At the request of the Patensie ANC branch, she attended the entire proceedings, which ran for several weeks. — Ecna.

Train fares to increase by 9,75%

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The SA Rail Commuter Corporation (SARCC) will increase suburban rail fares by an average 9,75% from April 1, managing director Mr. Wyn and Burger announced yesterday.

He said the increase would raise the corporation's income for the 1993/94 financial year by R25 million to R336m.

R146m will be spent on safety measures in the 1993/94 financial year, he said.

He assured commuters there would be no further fare increases this year.

According to Cape Times' calculations, a return ticket from the city to Claremont will cost R4,39 after April 1, 39c more than a mini-bus taxi and 59c more than the bus fare for the same trip.

A return ticket to Khayelitsha by train will cost R10,97, R5,57 more than a mini-bus taxi fare and 3c cheaper than the bus.



NO NEW MOON Hundreds of Muslims gathered at Three Anchor Bay last night to witness the new moon, which would herald the end of the fasting month of Ramadan. As they could catch no sight of it, followers will celebrate Eid tomorrow.

Picture: ALAN TAYLOR

Security TV bares sexploits

By GLYNIS UNDERHILL

A CLOSED-circuit television at Groote Schuur Hospital captured the steamy sexploits of an assistant nurse and a worker for 40 minutes in a deserted corridor.

The couple were unaware they were being recorded on television and watched live by security guards who are believed to have made their presence known only at the end of the steamy saga.

The assistant nurse faces a disciplinary committee but the hospital authorities would not reveal the worker's fate.

The assistant nurse said she relieved her stress in this manner.

Secret 'retribution unit' formed

VENTERSDORP. — A group of AWB militants, including police and SADF personnel, have formed an underground unit to launch reprisal attacks for the murder of white civilians, according to a document "delivered by hand" to AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

Mr Terre'Blanche said yesterday he and his general staff were not responsible for the formation of the "retribution unit" and would not accept responsibility for its actions.

The Law and Order Ministry yesterday warned of strong action against those taking the law

into their own hands.

"Retribution attacks will be carried out and the liaison officials of the unit will inform the media when such actions are launched. All the unit's members were familiar with guerilla warfare and "flushing out terrorists".

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Cape rightists jailed for bombing (3/4)

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Kriel, Kotze must resign - SACP

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By Esther Waugh
Political Reporter

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The ANC and SACP have condemned the new cycle of racial killings, and the ANC has appealed to people to remain calm.

The SACP further called for the resignation of Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel and his spokesman, Captain Craig Kotze.

The ANC slammed the Government for its "racially biased response" to the killings, saying that it was not showing equal concern for murders in black areas.

In separate statements, the organisations yesterday called for immediate multiparty supervision and control of all armed formations.

Both black and white citizens were the victims, and such racially motivated attacks affected everyone in the country, but the Government had yet to demonstrate an equal concern for the murders in black areas.

The ANC commended Kriel for visiting Eikenhof and Walkerville, where four whites have been killed. But, the organisa-

tion said, the SAP took no action to stop "blatant acts of racist intimidation" by Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging demonstrators along the Johannesburg-Vereeniging highway, where "black commuters were being harassed and threatened with violence" on Monday.

The SACP said Kriel had consistently shown his incompetence in restoring peace and security: "Both Kriel and Captain Kotze constantly succumb to the temptations of politicising, and premature finger-pointing, when even their own SAP investigating officers are more cautious about attributing premature blame."

The ANC noted that it was still uncertain whether Apla was involved in the ambushes on whites.

It was opposed to calls for the PAC to be excluded from negotiations: "Pandering to emotional calls for the PAC's exclusion is counter-productive and will only add to polarisation and lack of communication."

A negotiated settlement was the best guarantee of an end to the violence. This would involve multiparty control of all armed formations, said the ANC.

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**Supporters sing
outside court**

ABOUT 150 ANC supporters sang and toyed as they left the Kuils River Magistrate's Court yesterday, after the court appearance of two men accused of attempting to murder a Kraaifontein squatter.

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No charges have been put to Mr Peet Rens, of Joostenbergvlakte, and Mr James Downey, of Durbanville, both 31. The matter was postponed to April 29.

South Africa digs in for 'year of terror'

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 in Mail 26/3-1/4/93
 By David Beresford in Johannesburg

WHITE South Africa is being reduced to a state of explosive paranoia by a string of racial murders which continued this week with the random killing of a motorist near Johannesburg.

As the country braced itself for a revenge campaign by rightwing extremists, black gunmen using AK-47 assault rifles ambushed a car in the Vaal Triangle south of Johannesburg, killing a white man travelling to work with a friend.

Simultaneously the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) staged a roadblock at the scene of an attack on motorists last week, in which a mother and her two children were killed. Chanting racist slogans and brandishing placards, about 300 uniformed demonstrators forced traffic off the Vereeniging-Johannesburg road.

The first evidence of revenge attacks on blacks came in the form of a bizarre announcement from another extremist organisation, the White Wolves, claiming responsibility for the wounding of a five-year-old black girl near the town of Nigel, east of Johannesburg. Apla, the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, continued to be blamed for the attacks.

Pressure on the government to take action is fast mounting. Radio chat shows were inundated this week with calls from listeners de-

manding revenge. Anger was fuelled by the news of the death of the third of the victims of last week's attack, Clare Silberbauer, aged 13, who had been shot in the head.

The tragedy was hammered home by a poignant statement from the girl's parents. Referring to a brain injury she suffered when she fell off a horse at the age of six — from which she had seemed to be recovering after a series of operations — the statement said: "Men with guns, who wish to change this country with violence, you may have many reasons for anger as a result of this sad country's politics. Clare so many times in her short, young life had unfair blows to bear and reason for anger, but never would she take the road of violence, not even stand on an insect..."

White agitation over the killings is compounded by mounting insecurity caused by the high level of crime. The division between politically-motivated and "ordinary" crime is becoming increasingly blurred, in part because robbers seem to be justifying their crimes on political grounds.

But blacks also continue to die, as always with less fanfare. The latest included four people shot dead by a pedestrian who opened fire on the occupants of a pick-up truck which had stopped to give him a lift in Natal.

Fear and anger at Apla attacks

W/Man
By ALEX DODD 26/3-1/4/93
IN EIKENHOF, a territory of isolated farms and modest homes surrounded by wagon-wheel fences, the polarity between the Dutch Reformed Church and the Golden City Shooting Club is growing sharper by the day.

The question of whether to pray to the good Lord or blow the brains out of the next black taxi commuter has become crucial to the residents of the town, south of Johannesburg. They have witnessed three ambushes on their neighbours in the past week.

The slogan *Een boer, een taxi* is sprayed across the back of a signboard on the dust road leading to the poultry farm run by Anneline and Johan Jordaan. The Jordaaans have been driving their little girl to and from the nearby Danie Theron Junior School for the past week. She used to catch the bus that was the intended target of last Friday's ambush.

"This kind of thing just makes people more militant," says Anneline Jordaan. "It makes them want to prove that there can be a rightwing show of strength as well. Our Greek and Portuguese customers say: 'Why don't you people do something about it?' And I say: 'South Africans are so confused. We've had the wool pulled over our eyes for so long now, we just don't have the full story.'"

She feels her husband's AWB training, in which he was taught "how to defend my family against car attackers and the like", was extremely valuable.

"We can't rely on the police. Either they haven't got a van or they haven't got enough staff," says Johan. "We're

so isolated here and there's no police station in our area."

The Jordaaans say the entire community is security-conscious. Apart from fences and dogs, they've got radios and alarms in their cars and huge security spray lights on their property. "But even that is not sufficient for what we're facing."

Johan Jordaan recalls how they used to sit on the stoep in the evenings looking at the stars and listening to the sheep bleating. "This used to be a lovely rural area. Now we lie in bed at three in the morning and hear shots ringing out all over."

"In the olden days, when a black broke into your house he'd be on his own with a knife. Now it's three or four of them with firearms. There have been 10 burglaries in our immediate area in the last month. Just recently, the watchboy next door was stabbed and killed."

The Jordaaans believe their problems began with the mushrooming of squatter communities at the nearby Orange Farm and Weilers Farm areas. "Terrorists can be absorbed into those communities without being detected. They just disappear among those shacks."

"Also the toll roads have diverted all the traffic through our area. It's like a bottleneck. Every second car is a kombi. Some taxi drivers buy chickens from us and they're very respectable, nice people. Not all of them are murderers."

Colin Shaw lives only a short drive away in his red four-by-four with desert dueller tyres. "I'll tell you my slogan," says Shaw. "One settler, one

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squatter camp." But then his bravado dissipates slightly. "No make that: One child, one squatter camp." Shaw ponders on that for a second or two and then bursts out. "No man... Scrap the whole thing. You can't go around killing innocent people. It's just not Christian-like."

Shaw's nephew, Craig Lamprecht, survived the AK bullets that flew from the now notorious green BMW, but he is expected to be paralysed on one side of his body for life.

"The situation in this area has grown completely out of control. Violent racial incidents happen all the time around here and nothing gets reported," he says.

"The road is extremely volatile. Taxis are the main culprits. They often push cars off the road. They pull people out of their cars at stop streets and assault them. There are thieves and thugs and murderers living there at Orange Farm and they're allowed to do what they like."

"We will see to it personally that Apla pays the price for what it has done," says Shaw, and a moment later: "But who on earth is Apla? They hide behind their aliases and drive around in their cars shooting innocent people. Why don't they stand up and say: 'We are Apla,' so that we can come face to face in the streets?"

"Just when we thought that there was a light at the end of South Africa's tunnel, these Apla people come with their bad breath and blow it out."

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Wit Wolwe not holding APPLA man - SAP

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POLICE said yesterday they had questioned Wit Wolwe (WW) leader Barend Strydom in connection with his claims that members of the ultra-right-wing organisation had taken an Azanian Peoples Liberation Army (APLA) member captive.

However, the police could find no evidence or information as to the credibility of the claims.

"Police yesterday afternoon questioned Barend Strydom on his claims that the Wit Wolwe were holding an APPLA member captive, but

could find no evidence or information to the effect that the claims could even be reasonably true," SAP public liaison chief Major-General Leon Mellet said.

"It appears that Strydom's claims were nothing more than a ploy to gain publicity for his radical organisation."

Mellet added: "He (Strydom), however, has been warned that his claims could be a breach of his parole conditions."

Strydom was released on parole last year after his conviction for the murder of

seven black people in Pretoria's Strydom square in 1987 and an earlier murder at a Vaal Triangle squatter camp.

The mass murderer yesterday said the purported APPLA man, whom he identified only as Samuel, had been in Wit Wolwe captivity for more than a month and his captors had linked him to terror attacks on white soft targets in the eastern Cape.

Strydom said the man's captors were to "court-martial" him on April 15. He claimed the man was taken

captive by WW members on February 16 and that he was being held in a cave.

Strydom also said the captives had pointed out APPLA arms caches to the WW.

The eastern Cape attacks were at the time attributed to APPLA, the Pan Africanist Congress (PAC) military wing.

After Strydom first claimed WW members had taken the man captive, observers expressed their reservations about the veracity of his claims, but Law and Order Ministry spokesman

Captain Craig Kotze said police would nevertheless interview Strydom.

The PAC said it would also investigate Strydom's claims.

PAC political affairs secretary Jaki Seroke said no PAC or APPLA member could possibly have pointed out such a large number of arms and ammunition.

Strydom said arms pointed out by the captive included 30 AK-47 rifles, about 34 000 rounds of ammunition, nine handgrenades, six mini-limpet mines, and a vast quantity of explosives.

Although his organisation had received no reports that a member named Samuel was missing, the PAC would contact the APPLA high command about the issue, Seroke said.

"It is quite disturbing that the regime could allow such a mafiosi (the WW) to operate within the country."

His organisation would conduct an investigation into the matter, but would contact neither the Wit Wolwe nor Strydom, he said. — Sapa.

Wit Wolwe 'holding' Apla man in a cave?

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STRYDOM: Making a ploy for publicity, say the police

JOHANNESBURG — Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom has claimed that members of his ultra-rightwing group have held an Azanian Peoples Liberation Army member captive in a cave for more than a month.

The Wit Wolwe, who had linked a man identified only as Samuel to terror activities in the Eastern Cape, planned to "court-martial" the man on April 15 after he had pointed out arms caches to his captors, Strydom said yesterday.

Police said yesterday they had questioned Mr Strydom in connection with his claims, but could find no evidence or information as to their credibility, Sapa reports.

"It appears that Mr Strydom's claims were nothing more than a ploy to gain publicity for his radical organisation," SA Police spokesman Major-General Leon Mellet said.

Gen Mellet added: "He (Mr Strydom), however, has been warned that his claims could be a breach of his parole conditions."

Mr Strydom was released on parole last year after his conviction for the murder of seven people in Pretoria's Strijdom Square in 1987 and an earlier murder at a Vaal Triangle squatter camp.

Earlier Mr Strydom said the Apla member had been arrested by Wit Wolwe agents on February 16, in connection with terror attacks in the

Eastern Cape. Members of the rightwing group would decide on his fate at the April 15 court-martial and make a photograph of him available to the Press.

Mr Strydom said he was not responsible for the man's capture and had been informed of it by members of his organisation. The man was being held in a cave, was in good health, and had not been treated roughly.

Mr Strydom said "Samuel" had made certain admissions and had pointed out caches containing 30 AK47 rifles, 3 400 rounds of ammunition, nine handgrenades, six mini-impet mines and a vast quantity of explosives.

The Pan Africanist Congress said it would investigate Mr Strydom's claims but PAC political affairs secretary Jaki Seroke said no PAC or Apla member could possibly have pointed out such a large number of arms and ammunition.

Meanwhile, the Conservative Party's Cape deputy chairman Mr Willem Botha, said yesterday Queens-town residents and farmers had received phone calls in the name of Apla warning them to leave their homes for occupation by the organisation. He called on the towns' inhabitants to resist this "despicable intimidation" and said the government would be held responsible for any loss of life resulting from Apla actions.

'Wolwe held Apla man'

PRETORIA. — Police are to interview Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom over claims that members of his ultra right-wing group have held an Apla member in captivity in a cave for more than a month.

The Wit Wolwe, who had linked a man identified only as Samuel to terror activities in the Eastern Cape, had planned to "court-martial" the al-

leged Apla member on April 15 after he had pointed out arms caches to his captors, Strydom said yesterday.

He added that the Apla member had been arrested by Wit Wolwe agents on February 16. (344)

● Potshots will be taken at a picture of ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela at a Wit Wolwe rally in Britstown today, Strydom said. — Sapa

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Boy in court for brutal murders

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Panic after hacked corpses found on rightwing farms

vaal black communities. Their fears have been compounded by threats of vengeance from the rightwingers after a number of white civilians have been killed.

Freddy Nhabiseng, a spokesman for the Kgotsong Empowerment and Legal Aid Centre (Keglac), and a para-legal working under Lawyers for Human Rights, said farm labourers in the western Transvaal and Free State are forever in a state of panic, especially at night. Nhabiseng said many cases of rightwing brutality on farm labourers had been reported to Kelac.

By DAN DHLAMINI
THE arrest of a white 17-year-old teenager last week could throw some light on the mystery disappearance of a 25-year-old black mother and her 12-year-old daughter in the western Transvaal. Maria Kwakwa and her daughter Johanna Makena were reported missing on February 21 this year. Their mutilated remains were discovered last Wednesday on Geyserspan farm in Koster, which belongs to rightwinger Piet Botha. According to the police, Kwakwa and Makena had their throats slit and their ears cut off before they were burnt and

buried. Kwakwa's body was exhumed from a deep grave and Makena's charred remains were retrieved from underneath a rubbish heap on the same farm. The alleged murderer of the woman and her daughter was not asked to plead when he briefly appeared before Koster magistrate JP Potgieter

this week. Potgieter referred the teenager to Sterkfontein Hospital for 30 days' mental observation before postponing the case to April 21. In another case, police confirmed the body of Rampoto April Mooketsi, 80, who had been reported missing since March 7, was discovered with a broken neck and minus a

hand in a ditch on Piet Roux's farm, in the Lichtenburg area. Police spokesman Lt J Degenaar said the old man apparently broke his neck when he fell in the ditch. Degenaar said the man's hand was perhaps devoured by wild animals. Police said they could not link the two incidents. The Ventersdorp-Lichtenburg-Koster area,

where the bodies have been discovered, is regarded as a rightwing stronghold. Police have, however, dismissed another allegation that the body of a black man was found in a ditch near Koster, with his severed head wrapped up in his shirt. The grisly finds have sent shockwaves through the entire western Trans-



JAMES SAYS HE'S A NEO-NAZI SKINHEAD . . . PREPARING FOR WAR



NO COMPROMISE . . . James in the regalia of his other persona, as one of South Africa's leading neo-Nazis

Picture: CHRISTINE NESBITT

Ready to take up arms to maintain white rule

By NICK OLIVARI

BY day, James wears a suit and tie and holds down a desk job at an insurance company.

When he gets home to his swastika-daubed flat, he dons camouflage trousers and military-style boots to take on his other persona: one of South Africa's leading neo-Nazis.

His long hair is a source of irritation to 26-year-old James. He would prefer to emulate the shaven skulls of the European skinheads, but has to keep his hair to keep his job.

He does not compromise on the neo-Nazi, racist sentiments shared by skinheads around the world.

South Africa must continue to be governed by whites, he declares. He and hundreds of fellow skinheads around the country claim they are ready to take up arms to ensure this.

Although the branch members gathered in James's home last week declined to be identified other than by first names, one said there were 800 members in the Witwatersrand, with other groups in Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth. All believed there was already a low-intensity war in Natal and it was only a matter of time before it hit the white population.

Said Dougie, 19, an apprentice designer: "There are arms to fight. I will personally take up these arms. I will go to war with a 100 percent effort."

James added: "My weapon is hidden away until the war comes."

Though the group stressed they were speaking as South African skinheads and not for the AWB, several did not disclose personal affiliations to the organization and that they had been AWB-trained.

"I have been to AWB camps and training centres and would fully support any call they made to go to war," said Dougie. "I am currently an AWB corporal."

The group denied firm links with overseas skinheads but said they had "close friends" in Germany, Holland and the United Kingdom.

Explaining their creed, James said: "Someone can get up and say I'm not black but if a man says he's not black to be white he's branded a racist."

Disillusioned with most political parties, James said the CP were "liberal" and the National Party were inconsistent.

"The government indoctrinated me to fight against the communists. After two years of the same government now tells me to accept all changes."

Riders charge ANC crowd

By EUGENE PARAMOER

TWO khaki-clad white men on horseback allegedly charged through a crowd of African National Congress supporters in Tulbagh after a launch meeting of the ANC's Tulbagh branch on Saturday.

As people were walking home from the meeting the two riders charged through the crowd, pushing some people to the side and forcing others to climb fences to get away, said witnesses.

The men gestured at people with their riding whips but throughout the incident they said nothing.

They declined to answer when asked if they were members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, the witnesses said.

The men threatened photographers Pieter Malan and Cobus Heyl when they took pictures of them. Mr Malan said one of the men said: "You don't know us yet. We won't play with you."

The newly-elected chairman of the Tulbagh ANC branch, Mr Jannie van Wyngaardt, said he had heard there was a large AWB gathering at a holiday resort near Tulbagh on the same day as their launch.

Western Cape AWB spokesman Mr Steve Jacobson denied there was an AWB gathering in Tulbagh and said he knew nothing about the incident.

"It didn't happen under my instruction. If it happened it could have been members of the public," he said.

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ROUGHRIDERS? . . . One of the men (left) who allegedly charged through a crowd of ANC supporters in Tulbagh after the launching of the local ANC branch on Saturday. Picture: PIETER MALAN

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We won't lie down - AWB

Vereeniging Bureau (314)

The time was right for whites to prepare "in a military sort of organisation" to defend themselves, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugen TerreBlanche told a capacity crowd in Vereeniging Town Hall last night.

The event was organised at short notice by the AWB and SA Iron and Steel Workers Union, following the recent spate of attacks on whites.

TerreBlanche said an ANC government was totally unacceptable and that the AWB had committed itself to the struggle.

"I promise you the ANC is not interested in any form of power sharing. They want our country. But we won't lie down or bend before the communists," he said to tumultuous applause from the crowd.

He added that as rapidly as President de Klerk — whom he called Mandela's and Ramaphosa's clerk — broke down the SADF, so it was being built up equally swiftly by the AWB's young men.

He also warned that the white workers in South Africa had more power than the Government, the SADF, SAP, ANC and Cosatu combined.

I saw blacks being stabbed, court told

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Four whites, who allegedly abducted three black men and killed two of them near the Arable Dam in the north-eastern Transvaal more than two years ago, appeared in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

John van Heerden, a Groblersdal roads department employee, testified against three friends: security guards Louwtjie du Plessis (24), Fanie du Plessis (26) and Douglas Schwartz (29), all of Marble Hall.

The three, with their co-accused Herman Duvenhage, also of Marble Hall, have pleaded not guilty to charges of abducting Shririnda Shirinda, Diagwane Lloyd Nisoane and Paswane

Fred Magashoa in Marble Hall in the early hours of November 29 1991 and murdering Nisoane and Magashoa by assaulting and stabbing them.

Fanie du Plessis, the only one to make a statement, said he had seen Schwartz stabbing two black men but had played no part in the abduction and murders.

He told the court he could do nothing to help them as he was afraid of Schwartz, who was always armed and aggressive.

Van Heerden said he and the four accused had been drinking at the Marble Hall Hotel. They later drove to a shebeen, where he heard a shot being fired.

He admitted he had slapped some of the black men who came to his vehicle after the shot was fired.

"After this we drove back to Marble Hall. Outside a bottle store I saw Louwtjie, Douglas and Herman loading three blacks into the back of their bakkie. Douglas climbed into the back with the blacks.

"We drove to the Arable Dam. About 10 km outside Marble Hall, Louwtjie stopped. He climbed out and said Douglas had almost shot him.

"We started driving again. Fanie and I followed the others in my bakkie. We parked at the Arable Dam, where we waited for a long time...

"Fanie and I walked towards the embankment. On the way we met Douglas. Fanie asked him what he had done with the blacks. Douglas said he had cut one's throat and had thrown the

other one into the dam."

He reported the matter to the police, Van Heerden said.

Shririnda, who managed to escape from his abductors, but broke a leg in the process, told the court how he was forced into the back of a vehicle after listening to music on a street corner with a group of men.

One of the abductors forced him and two other men to lie down in the back of the vehicle.

At some stage during the subsequent trip, Shirinda said he heard a banging noise. One of

the men with him said he was being killed. The vehicle stopped and the man with them got out.

Shirinda heard their abductors saying they were going to kill them. He became frightened, and managed to jump from the back of the bakkie after they had driven off again.

"I ran away immediately, but caught my foot on a rock and fell down. I stayed there on the ground until the next morning, when I managed to get a lift back to Marble Hall."

He could not identify any of his abductors because it was dark and he did not understand Afrikaans well. The trial continues. — Sapa.

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Police warn on more would-be assassins

By DESMOND BLOW

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. (344)

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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One settler one guest, ^{3/11/93} says 'APP' ^{2/4/93}

By JACQUIE GOLDING
WHITE pensioners beware — the Anzianian People's Program has its eye on your cosy little seaside nest.

The mysterious APP has sent a letter to a pensioner couple in exclusive La Lucia, on Natal's north coast, informing them that they have been chosen to house a black student of the University of Durban/Westville. The "Lending a Helping Hand" scheme, the letter explains, is part of an effort to "foster greater racial understanding".

"You will be pleased, we are sure, to know that we have arranged for a young female black university student to be a guest in your new home for the duration of her 1993 studies at Westville University," it says.

"Having spent her entire life in the ghettos of Inanda she may take some time to adjust to your way of life. We are sure you will do everything to help with this difficult transition period."

Durban/Westville knows nothing of the APP, whose logo shows a mortarboard and scroll and whose alleged address is the Dabula Peace Centre in Meadowlands, postal code 2230 (in fact, Ogies). What makes it additionally mysterious is that the postmark shows it was posted in the posh Sandton suburb of Bryanston.

Durban-Westville's director of public affairs, Michael Sutcliffe, said he had first learned of the APP when he was phoned by the "incensed woman" who had received the letter.

"The letter was probably written by some white crank who wishes to create divisions between whites and blacks by targeting pensioners," he said.

The letter outlines a programme of action to "eradicate the racial tensions built up over the last 48 years by the White Regime".

The hosts are informed that they will find it difficult to cater for the student's needs and therefore visits to the Dabula Peace Centre for cooking lessons would be appropriate. "You will be able to be tutored in the preparation of some traditional African dishes such as mielie meal, curried chicken, sour milk and stamp mielies.

"Furthermore we feel that it will be a great advantage for you to visit her family and a minibus taxi will be made available over any weekend of your choice."

The APP's alleged chairman, Bhumcila Lun-cile, ends the letter on a cheery note: "The comrades support you. Bless you," he/she says.

Mpheto of Orlando East, shares a dream with the other two winners: they all want to pull a home of their own with their R2 bonanza.

Rightwing backlash feared

By STAN MHLONGO
and MOSES MAMALLA

Vaal triangle township residents are living in fear of a rightwing backlash following recent attacks on white motorists in the area.

A 15-year-old girl was injured this week after being attacked by a gang of whites travelling in two cars.

While the ANC claimed that attacks against Umkhonto weSizwe (MK) members by people masquerading as police were on the increase.

Elizabeth Motlokoa told City Press that she was attacked at Lindesdrift, a few kilometres outside Vanderbijlpark, at about 4.30 pm while walking home from school.

"I saw two white cars coming

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up behind me, but ignored them as there was nothing unusual about them. However, without warning, a bottle was flung at me and I fell on the ground in pain. The next moment four angry whites rushed out of their cars and charged at me like wild wolves," she said, describing how fear gave her the strength to outrun her attackers.

Motlokoa's father, Elias, said doctors discovered muscles in both her legs were cut when she was struck by a broken bottle.

Police spokesman Maj Piet van Deventer said police were not aware of any recent attacks against blacks by white racists, except for an incident where white extremists killed a black man "some time ago".

Meanwhile senior ANC official Obed Bapela has accused the police of launching "a reign of terror" on MK soldiers and ANC members in the Vaal.

Bapela said as a result "virtually all MK cadres in the area were on the run".

He said raids on ANC members had resulted in the detention of 15 MK soldiers. The detainees claimed they were tortured and questioned about the attack in Eikenhof which left three whites dead recently.

He said trained MK cadre Ismael 'Magesta' Malindi was arrested by police at his Sharpeville home on Tuesday and was found dead the next day in a police mortuary.

Bapela accused the police of assaulting Malindi's relatives and described the raid as "very

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vicious".

However, Van Deventer denied that police were hunting MK members.

He confirmed that Malindi was shot dead by police, but said this was after he had tried to escape.

He said police were not aware that Malindi - who was on bail for one count of murder and three of attempted murder - was an MK member. He said an inquest would be conducted.

The two suspects arrested in connection with the Eikenhof attack are members of MK, Vaal Triangle Deputy Regional Commissioner of Police, Brig Floris Mostert, said yesterday. Bapela told Sapa the men were ANC members, but not members of MK.

ET snub angers rightwingers

By JAN TALJAARD

(341) MOVES towards an anti-negotiations "Volksfront" suffered a setback last week when Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging chief Eugene Terre'Blanche dealt a snub to two other far rightwing leaders.

The Herstigte Nasionale Party's Jaap Marais and Robert van Tonder of the Boerestaat Party were set for some serious talking with Terre'Blanche at the cosy French restaurant Chez Patrice in Pretoria. Terre'Blanche failed to appear. In his place arrived Servaas de Wet, of the AWB's Wenkommando, who explained that the leader was "occupied" in Ventersdorp.

This was taken as a deliberate snub by the other parties, and moves towards a united front against negotiations have been put on hold.

Shortly before this meeting, the

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HNP had come out strongly against the Conservative Party's involvement in multiparty talks. At the same time, Van Tonder and Terre'Blanche voiced strong objections to negotiations with the African National Congress.

For Marais, pining away all these years without a single seat in parliament, the time had come to forge this rightwing dissent into an anti-negotiations front.

Meanwhile, relations between the HNP and the CP are rapidly souring. In a vitriolic letter recently published in *Die Transvaler*, CP public relations officer Hennie de Walt accused Marais of managing politics from his budgie cages — Marais is a budgie breeder — adding that his time had run out.

This week Marais hit back in the HNP mouthpiece, accusing Van der

Walt among other things of being bird-brained.

Antagonism between the HNP and the AWB may run as deep — and not purely because of politics.

Kays Smit, the witness who told of Terre'Blanche's green underpants in the Jani Allan case, has been an HNP organiser since quitting the post of AWB chief secretary.

Once Smit and the Leader were as thick as thieves, but since the trial in London, Terre'Blanche has steadfastly refused to meet him or any other ranking HNP official.

Sources say last week's restaurant incident is also making waves within the AWB.

Staunch supporters of Terre'Blanche, such as Ernie van der Westhuizen, are reported to be disgruntled with such incidents.

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outside his
front door

Police hold 'right-wing immigrant

By DE WET POTGIETER and EDYTH BULBRING

A FORTY-YEAR-OLD man of Polish extraction, allegedly with right-wing sympathies, has been arrested in connection with the killing of ANC Communist Party boss Chris Hani.

Police sources yesterday identified the man as Mr Jan Wallus — a Polish immigrant with violently anti-communist sentiments and close links to the most militant wing of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

They said Mr Wallus fled Poland 10 years ago to "get away from the communists".

Meanwhile, a right-wing source said Mr Wallus was unmarried and stayed on a farm outside Pretoria.

He is self-employed, selling glass and pottery.

He was described as a "concerned, active and registered" member of the AWB and the CP.

Extreme

Three weeks ago, in the wake of the shootings of white civilians at Eikenhof, south of Johannesburg, AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche announced that an extremist white group, unconnected with his organisation, was setting itself up to wage civil war.

It is not clear whether the man being held by the police is connected with this extremist group.

No official confirmation of the man's identity was available yesterday.

The man was arrested by police half an hour after his car was spotted leaving the murder scene. Police, responding to an all-points

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bulletin, spotted the car and its passenger in downtown Boksburg, a comparatively short drive from Dawn Park, where Mr Hani lived.

When the man was arrested on the corner of Trichardt and Mark streets, he allegedly had a 9mm Z88 and a Luger pistol with him.

He denied all knowledge of the killing and was detained for questioning.

Police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe told dozens of journalists gathered at the Hani home that forensic tests were

being done on the firearms.

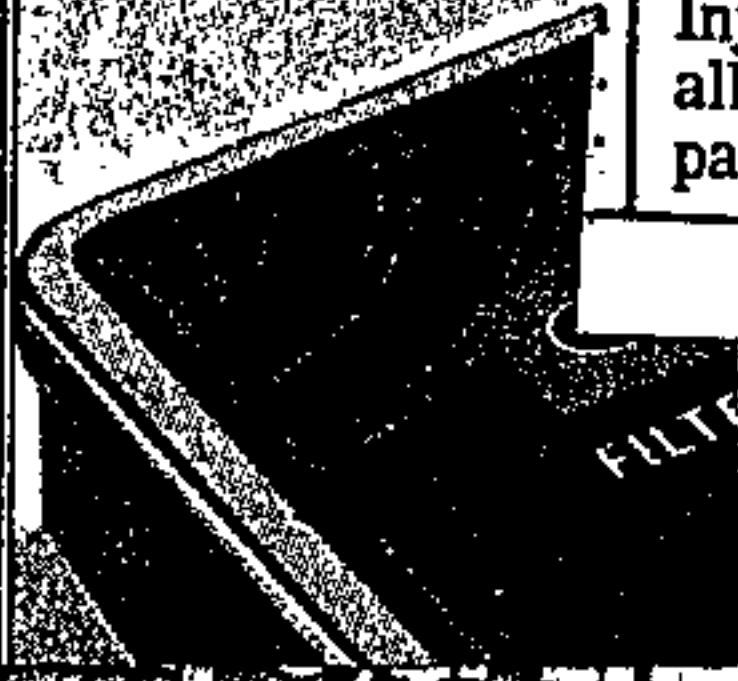
General Basie Smit, deputy commissioner of the SAP, confirmed last night that the car used by the alleged killer was registered in the name of a Mr WK Morgan, a director of Pretoria company Pyramid Plastics.

The car had not been stolen, General Smit added.

The Sunday Times visited the white office building at 50 Lebombo Road, Ashlea Gardens, Pretoria, yesterday. It still carries the name plate of Pyramid Plastics and the details of its holding company at the front door but, according to Mr H Jacobs, an attorney from the firm Goodman and Jacobs in the same building, the company vacated the premises a year ago for Babelegi, outside Pretoria.

A sign at the entrance of the building — which houses Futurus, one of Pretoria's main home construction companies — says Pyramid Plastics, Injectaplus and Boplas are all part of the holding company, Plasgroup (Pty) Ltd.

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ONLY hours after the slaying of SACP leader Chris Hani, four white men in a white bakkie cruised past the SACP headquarters in Johannesburg chanting "Up with the AWB".

Two men in the back of the open bakkie shouted abuse at black pedestrians.

Elsewhere, the communist leader's death was greeted with shock and, in some cases, anger.

The SACP reported spontaneous gatherings of supporters in the Eastern Cape and other major centres.

At the time of going to press, burning barricades were being put up in Khayelitsha in the Western Cape.

Murder witness crawled in the grass to escape

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By MARTIN
NISOENGOE

MIGRANT labourer Richard Shirinda told an amazing story in the Pretoria Supreme Court this week about how he narrowly escaped death at the hands of a group of white racists.

Two black men were dead at the end of the saga.

In a dramatic twist, a member of the gang turned state witness.

Shirinda said he and his mates were hanging out listening to the radio outside the "Don't Worry, Be Happy" cafe in the platteland town of Marble Hall, when the gang struck.

Four whites—brothers Fanie and Johannes du Plessis, Douglas Swartz and Hermannus Duvenhage—pleaded not guilty to two counts of murder and three of abduction.

They were charged with the murders of Diangwana Nisoane and Paswane Mogashoa in November 1991.

Shirinda told how he emerged from the cafe toilet to face five white men who had pulled up in

two bakkies.

The men had laid into him with iron bars, dragged him to one of the covered bakkies and thrown him inside—on top of two other terrified black men.

One of the whites got in the back and curtly said: "Slaap julle op julle maag" (Keep quiet and stay on your stomach).

One of the men underneath him had asked what was happening.

Shirinda said he heard shots, and one of the black men screamed: "This man is killing me!"

When they arrived at a deserted spot in the veld, the white men had off-loaded beer, and closed the canopy, but did not lock it.

He heard them discussing what they were going to do with their victims. One of them had said: "Kry ons nie jammer vir die mense nie?" (Don't we have pity for these men?)

But the others had gone on about avenging the death of a friend, saying they were going to take the victims to the Arabie dam.

At this point Shirinda said he slipped out the bakkie and crawled away in the long grass.

The next morning he and Marble Hall Civic Association leader Henry Ngwena reported the case to the cops.

He was then taken to the Philadelphia Hospital and treated for chest, back and head injuries.

The case took a dramatic turn when Jan van Heerden, a young white man in his 20's, took the stand.

Speaking softly in Afrikaans he confirmed Shirinda's evidence.

He said he had been part of the group which had shot one of the black men dead. He said he had been present afterwards when Swartz had recounted to the group how he slit the throat of one of the victims.

He said the group drove to the dam, tied concrete blocks around the necks of the dead men and threw them into the water.

The hearing was adjourned.



LONE SURVIVOR... Richard Shirinda crept out of the murder bakkie and fled. Others died.

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COMMENT

He laid down his life for peace

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I HAVE lived with death for most of my life. I want to live in a free SA even if I have to lay down my life for it.

These were the first words of SACP secretary-general Chris Hani following his return to SA in 1990 after almost 28 years in exile.

Hani is now dead, shot four times at his home in Dawn Park, Boksburg, early yesterday morning. Yes, Hani lived with death all his life. He survived several assassination attempts while in exile.

Yes, Hani wanted to live in a free SA - that is why he waged a relentless armed struggle against a racist minority regime. For five years, he was chief of staff of Umkhonto weSizwe, the ANC's armed wing.

Yes, he laid down his life for it, because all his life Hani was unwavering in his criticism of undemocratic forces.

Hani may not have been the darling of many whites and moderate blacks because of his fiery and sometimes emotional speeches, but he certainly had a big following among millions of blacks.

Whoever assassinated Hani and whatever his intentions were, he robbed this country of a true stalwart, a soldier committed to the cause and, above all, a man who dearly loved his country.

Only a few days ago, Hani openly criticised the PAC for continuing the armed struggle and called for the isolation of those disrupting the peace process.

He also called for the existing self-defence units to be scrapped and replaced with a peoples' peace corps because of his concern about lawlessness in our townships.

Also, when an Afrikaans newspaper this week insinuated that he and Winnie Mandela were forming a new "Black People's Army", Hani took the matter to the Goldstone Commission.

This is the other side of Hani which some people did not know. A peaceful man, intelligent and diligent.

We know this was a calculated, cold-blooded murder and our emotions are running high. However, we appeal for calm and restraint. Let history judge and deal with those who are against any transformation to a peaceful and democratic SA, the democracy which Hani fought for all his life.

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The woman who tipped off the police disappeared from her home shortly after the arrest and even the police were unable to find her. It is thought she may have gone into hiding for fear of retaliation for giving the police information that led to the arrest of Walus.

According to a witness who was one of the first people on the scene, Hani, who was dressed in a white and blue tracksuit, had just returned from a morning jog. However, Brig Frans Malherbe of the SAP said Hani had visited a local supermarket to buy a newspaper. As he got out of the car a man got out of a red Ford Laser which was parked nearby and fired four shots at Hani, three hitting him in the

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FIRST OF ALL TWO THINGS

Pic: TLADI KHUELE

Namibia: Killing was 'barbaric act'

WINDHOEK. — The assassination of Mr Chris Hani was a barbaric act deserving of total international condemnation, Namibian Deputy Foreign Affairs Minister Ms Netumbo Ndaitwah said.

"The action is unacceptable and very unfortunate. The problems and conflict in South Africa can be solved peacefully."

Ms Ndaitwah said that no matter what differences one had, there were other ways than assassination to solve them.

She conveyed the condolences of the Namibian government to Mr Hani's family and his comrades in the ANC.

"We know the role he has played in the ANC and would have played in a future South Africa."

"It is really a loss to those who knew him," she said. — Sapa

Detained suspect not a listed member, says CP

CAPE TOWN — The Conservative Party yesterday denied that the man held in connection with the assassination of Chris Hani was a CP member.

The party was reacting to a report yesterday quoting an unnamed right-wing source as saying that suspect Janisz Waluz was a "concerned, active and registered" member of the CP and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

CP chief secretary Dr. Lem Theron said that after making inquiries at CP offices, it had

been established he was not a listed CP member.

Theron pointed to the dangers of sending "wild allegations" into the world in the light of the tense political climate.

Police said Waluz was a Polish immigrant living in the Pretoria suburb of Muckleneuk.

However, a Law and Order Ministry spokesman on Saturday night was unable to confirm or deny reports that Waluz was a CP and AWB member.

An AWB spokesman said Waluz's name was not known to him. — Sapa.



Spotted by witness . . . the car driven by the man alleged to have shot Chris Hani at the weekend. The official owner of the car is living under the threat of death.

Picture: Jonas Mankga

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Alleged killer 'active in AWB'

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

Janisz Waluz, the man alleged by police to have assassinated Chris Hani, was "an extremely active member of the AWB", Pretoria sources claimed yesterday.

The sources also said Waluz, a Polish immigrant,

was a "loner".

It was emphasised there was no definite indication that Waluz — who holds a black belt in karate — took instructions from a possible renegade cell of the AWB. It was indicated this year by Eugene TerreBlanche, the AWB leader, that there was such a cell operating outside of the organisation.

Photographs of Waluz taking part in an AWB march were published in South African newspapers recently.

Waluz was described as a "very quiet person" who had come to South Africa 11 years ago. He was divorced and had lived in a flat in Muckleneuk, a Pretoria suburb. His ex-wife and daughter live in Pretoria.

Zimbabweans will remember fighter

Own Correspondent

HARARE. — In a tribute to Mr Chris Hani, Zimbabwe's Foreign Affairs Minister, Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, said he would be "affectionately remembered by Zimbabweans who had fought alongside him".

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During guerilla incursions against Mr Ian Smith's government, uMkhonto weSizwe cadres, with Mr Hani among them, infiltrated Rhodesia alongside Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra forces.

Dr Shamuyarira said Zimbabwe condemned the crime "in the strongest possible terms" and believed it was the work of those seeking to undermine the peace process.

He called upon the South African Police "to fully exert themselves and bring to justice those responsible for this act".

Shocked leaders call for peace

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POLITICAL and community leaders expressed shock and outrage yesterday at the assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hanı — but without exception they also appealed for calm and peace in South Africa.

Mr Tony Yengeni, Western Cape general-secretary of the ANC, said a mood of extreme anger had seized the townships, but no stayaway call had been issued. He said Mr Hanı's death was "a great loss, for which South Africa is going to pay a very big price."

Minister of Constitutional Development Mr Roelf Meyer said the murder was a setback for the constitutional negotiation process.

And Mr Justice Richard Goldstone said the Goldstone Commission was shocked and horrified at the wanton and criminal murder.

Archbishop Desmond Tutu paid tribute to Mr Hanı, saying he was the most credible political leader for radical black youths.

Spokesman for the NP Federal Council Mr Marthinus van Schalkwyk said the NP condemned the killing in the strongest possible terms.

'Terrible'

Leader of the DP Dr Zach De Beer condemned the assassination as utterly repugnant and politically dangerous.

The Solidarity Party said it hoped "this unnecessary loss of life would lead to the eradication of violence".

The leader of the CP, Dr Andries Treurnicht said the CP rejected murder as a political tool and disapproved of the killing.

AWB leader Mr Eugène Terre Blanche last night condemned the assassination as "a terrible thing".

Boerestaat Party leader Mr Robert van Tonder held President F.W. de Klerk and his "henchmen" responsible and said the situation would only deteriorate with their "reforms".

The PAC said it was deeply shocked by the assassination, which it called a "dastardly act".

The Afrikaner Vryheidstigting also condemned the murder.

Cosatu said people would not believe Mr Hanı was not murdered by "the apartheid security apparatus which had declared him public enemy number one until the contrary is proven".

The SA Council of Churches has supported a call for Christians to pray for peace following the assassination. — Sapa

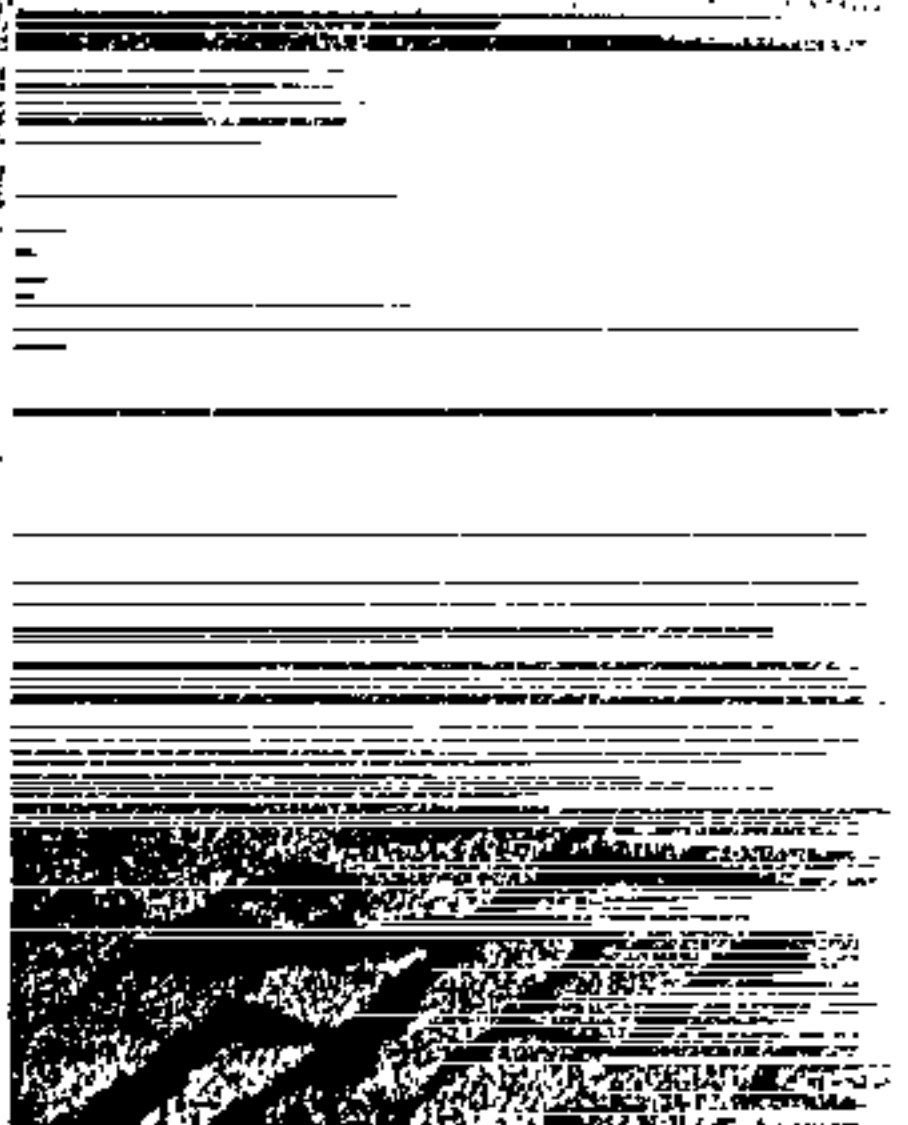
Killer gun

'Hit list' found after police raid suspect's flat

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ARRESTED...
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SLAIN... The body of SACP was shot several times at point-blank range.

JOHANNESBURG. — Ballistic tests on the guns taken from the car of Mr Janus Jakob Wallus, arrested on Saturday for the murder of Mr Chris Hani, show that one of the guns fired the fatal shots.

And Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said yesterday police had confirmed residue tests on Mr Wallus's hands indicated he had fired the shots.

Police sources also said last night the murder weapon had been one of those stolen from the South African Air Force headquarters two years ago — but said that at this stage the suspect was believed to have acted on his own.

And a list of names, believed to be a "hit list", was found in Mr Wallus's flat, the Commissioner of Police, General Johan van der Merwe, said yesterday.

"These people have all been warned and, in the light of present circumstances, police protection has been offered to them," General Van der Merwe said.

Charges

Meanwhile speaking on the SABC's Agenda programme last night, both the government and the ANC said high-level meetings would be held soon, including another meeting between ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela and President F W De Klerk.

Mr De Klerk also said authorities were preparing charges against Mr Wallus, who will appear in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court tomorrow.

The chairman of the SACP, Mr Joe Slovo, said mass demonstrations would be held throughout the country on Wednesday, the scheduled date for Mr Hani's funeral. He said both the ANC and the SACP insisted on peaceful protest.

Earlier yesterday the SACP/ANC-Cosatu alliance at an emergency session called for calm and agreed to continue democracy talks with the government.

ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa said: "It's what Comrade Chris would have expected."

Mr Slovo said that if Mr Hani's slaying caused negotiations to falter, this would be playing right into the murderers' hands.

Mr Hani was killed during one of the first times the normally security-conscious leader, who had survived two previous assassination attempts in the 1980s, had given his two bodyguards the day off.

Also attending yesterday's session was Mr Mandela, Mr Oliver Tambo, Mr Pallo Jordan, and Cosatu general secretary Mr Jay Naidoo.

Mr Ramaphosa criticised a reported statement by Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze that the killing was not politically motivated.

Immigrant

He said the alliance was investigating, in its own capacity and in conjunction with the police, reported evidence that more than one man was involved in the assassination, and also that the AWB was involved.

Mr Slovo said perceptions on the ground were that Mr Hani's murder was part of a process involving elements in the security forces.

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche said yesterday he did not know whether Mr Wallus was a member of the AWB, but said the organisation would scour its records today.

The CP denied that Mr Wallus was a registered member of the party.

Meanwhile Zimbabwean authorities have not confirmed they are assisting in the search for Mr Peter Jackson, the Waterkloof businessman whose car was driven by the man arrested for Mr Hani's murder.

Mr Jackson was said by members of his family to have flown to Zimbabwe on Saturday.

The suspect, Mr Wallus, a 40-year-old naturalised South African, emigrated from Poland to "escape the communists" in 1981, his brother Witold told the Sunday Times yesterday.

Mr Wallus's 69-year-old mother Theresa told the Afrikaans weekly Rapport her son was a "quiet type".

Mr Hani was shot four times in his driveway on Saturday.

His clothing, a blue and white tracksuit, was still intact. Next to his body were newspapers and car keys. — Sapa, UPI



BURNING BRIGHT... Police approach a barricade of burning tyres in Zola Budd. They were thrown at the police from behind a wall.

Violence grips Cape t

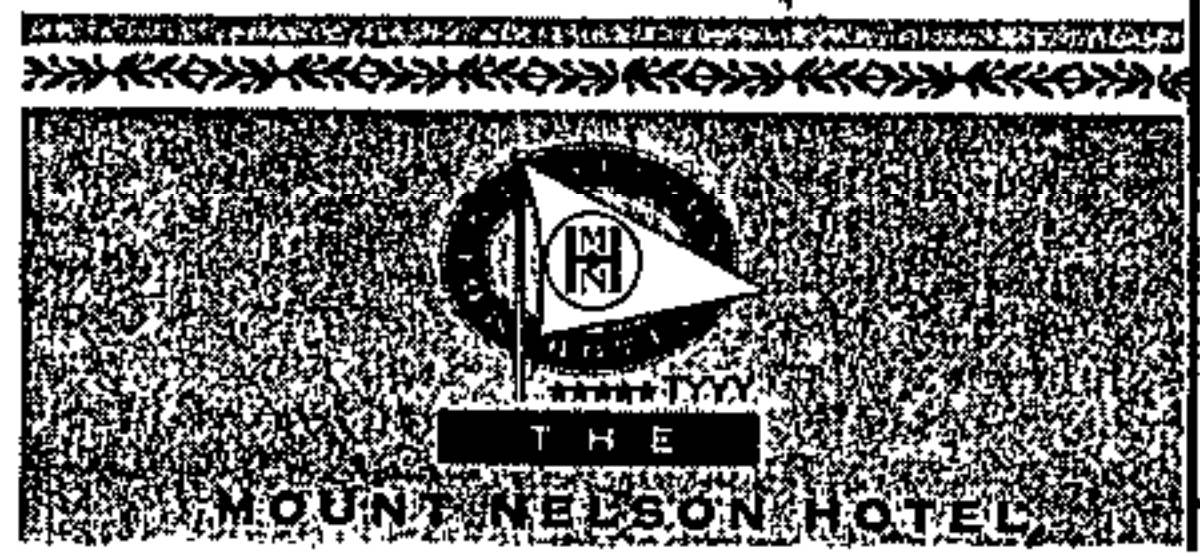
Staff Reporter
CARS were stoned, a major road was closed and homes and vehicles were set alight as violence gripped Peninsula townships and squatter camps following the assassination of Mr Chris Hani on Saturday.

The Old Paarl Road was closed to traffic yesterday when residents of Wallacedene and Bloekombos squatter camps set up burning barricades and stoned motorists on the road between Botfontein and Bottelary.

Two policemen were rushed to Tygerberg Hospital at noon yesterday after a petrol bomb was thrown into a police vehicle at Bloekombos squatter camp. Police spokesman Lieutenant John Sterrenberg said three policemen and a woman colleague had been investigating a complaint that a farm road was blocked with burning logs and tyres at the time. Constable S Lesch had been discharged after treatment for first-degree burns to his face. Constable HJ Kotze had been admitted with second-degree burns to his face, hands and left arm.

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Gun found



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Picture: AP



approach a barricade of burning tyres in Zola Budd Drive, Khayelitsha, yesterday. Stones from behind a wall.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

Killings at Strand

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By GUY OLIVER

TWO men were burned to death, a third suffered serious injuries and a fourth escaped after a mob in the Lwandle squatter camp near Strand dragged the victims from their cars yesterday afternoon.

Western Cape acting regional police commissioner Major-General Nick Snyman said last night they had not established whether the murders were in retaliation for the assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani or "criminal elements".

Coinciding with the popular leader's death, reports of sporadic violence of stoning, petrol-bombing and burning of vehicles occurred in Khayelitsha, Old Crossroads and Wallacedene squatter camp near Kraaifontein.

Police discovered the lacerated and burnt bodies of two men and two overturned cars in Lwandle after investigating a pall of smoke at 3pm yesterday.

Police identified one of the dead men, but would not release his name until his next of kin were informed. The other dead man was not identified.

The third victim was rushed to Hottentots Holland Hospital and transferred to Somerset Hospital last night where he is in a serious condition with head wounds and burns.

It appeared as if all three men, in their early twenties, had gone to the Lwandle hostel to buy liquor, a police spokesman said.

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Khayelitsha, forcing the closure of Spine Road, Bonga Drive and Zola Budd Drive for at least an hour on Saturday.

Police had dispersed groups of people with teargas and rubber pellets.

Lt Sterrenberg said that large groups of people marched through Rondebosch and Mowbray on Saturday and yesterday.

During the marches, several vehicles had been stoned in Main Road, and the intersection of Liesbeeck Parkway and Durban Road had been blocked off with refuse.



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Govt, security, media 'partly responsible'

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From CHRIS BATEMAN

LONDON. — The South African government, security forces and media bore partial responsibility for SACP general secretary Mr Chris Hani's death because they had publicly "vilified" him, former Rivonia triallist Mr Dennis Goldberg said here.

"He was depicted as the enemy of democracy ... they created an atmosphere in which anyone who killed Chris Hani would be treated as a hero by the establishment," he told the BBC's Radio Four yesterday.

Mr Goldberg, now living in London, said it was "crazy" to label a man who had played a leading role in negotiations as the "enemy".

He called for a team of international police experts to probe the assassination and subsequent memorial service killings — because the SAP were "part of the problem".

Former Times Media Limited London Bureau Chief Mr Stanley Uys said on the same programme he did not believe the assassination was "the random thrashing about of a lot of hairy-backs, as they are called".

"This was a very calculated move by those wanting to derail the negotiation process — not the work of a random fanatic," he said.

He said the Soweto shootings would result in "the same old story of who started it".

Many respected inquiries had shown that the SAP were "simply not able to handle riot situations" and acted provocatively.

Mr Goldberg said President F W de Klerk should set a "fixed date" for

'Fragility underlined'

JOHANNESBURG. — The British Anti-Apartheid Movement said the assassination of SACP general secretary Mr Chris Hani underlined the fragility of the negotiating process.

AAM secretary Mr Mike Terry said in a statement from London the assassination also underlined the threat that political violence posed to the fabric of South African society.

The assassination must convince all South Africans of the need for immediate progress towards a genuine end to apartheid and a democratic future for which Mr Hani had given his life. — Sapa

non-racial elections.

While in London less than two months ago, Mr Hani laughed off journalists' suggestions that his personal safety might be at risk.

He said the quickest way to get rid of the present government was to "sleep in the same bed with them".

Asked by this reporter how he was addressing the misgivings of tens of thousands of militant township youths, Mr Hani replied: "It is the duty of the SACP and the ANC leadership to address and debate this with them."

"When we speak of compromise the question we must ask ourselves is: Is it (what we are doing) in the best interests of democracy?"

The British government yesterday condemned the "brutal" killing of Mr Hani, label-

ling it a "senseless act of violence" at a time when constitutional negotiations, which Mr Hani supported, had just resumed.

Britain's ambassador to South Africa, Sir Anthony Reeve, immediately dispatched letters of condolence to Mr Hani's family and to ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela.

Yesterday the assassination and memorial service killings in Soweto were the main news items in the British media.

The assassination is expected to slow investment in South Africa and have a dramatic impact on tourism.

Spokesmen for the United Kingdom/South African Business Association and Satour could not be contacted for comment by late yesterday.

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HAPPY LEADER . . . SACP general-secretary and former commander of Umkhoto weSizwe Mr Chris Hani, who had a countrywide following, leads a Western Cape march against CCB assassins in July last year.

Picture: ALAN TAYLOR

Hani — intellect with a vital role

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

WHENEVER Mr Chris Hani was in the field as an umkhonto weSizwe (MK) guerrilla he carried a pocket edition of the collected works of Shakespeare in his rucksack and he read from it in the field.

It was a gesture that said much about the man who was tragically assassinated outside his Boksburg home on Saturday — an intellectual and a classicist but at the same time an activist and a brave soldier.

But he was more than that. He had a remarkable memory, a great sense of humour and although he was a committed socialist, Mr Hani was also a pragmatic figure who played a key role in keeping the ANC/SA Communist Party/Cosatu alliance locked into negotiations. He also possessed the price-less political asset of charisma and presence. These qualities made him a

key figure in the transitional process. He had credibility among the black masses, particularly among the young and the poor.

With at least half of the South African electorate under the age of 30 and over half the voters living in the rural areas, Mr Hani would have been a vital figure in the ANC alliance's election campaign.

He also had considerable legitimacy within the SACP, a relatively small but very active and often militant group, whose support for the negotiations process could be crucial — and potentially disruptive if alienated.

Mr Hani did, of course, have his political enemies, particularly among right-wingers and those still obsessed with anti-communist phobia.

Indeed, I couldn't help wondering after being told of his murder whether his brazen sporting of a cap marked the

bel" on television last weekend did not spark off the kind of maniacal reaction that led to his death. It was the sort of defiance that would have annoyed his enemies.

It was, however, typical of Mr Hani, who surprised many observers when he agreed to become secretary-general of the SACP when Mr Joe Slovo retired from the position in December 1991.

He repeatedly said he was not interested in any position in the cabinet and that he saw his role as representing the interests of the working class. This made sense of his decision to accept the position in the party, rather than retain his position in the ANC leadership.

For journalists, Mr Hani was a delight. Friendly and humorous, he always had a direct answer to questions without waffle.

The first time I had direct contact with him was at a press

conference in the ANC's Western Cape headquarters. We both arrived on time, but it took a while for the press conference to get going. While we chatted, he commented in detail about a book I had written some years previously with Richard Wicksteed on the Transkei and then said he had grown up in the Cofimvaba area of Transkei, in a village near the home of the homeland's one-time dictator Chief Kaiser Matanzima, with whom the Hani family had conflicted.

His recollection of the book and events in the Transkei showed deep knowledge of the situation there although he had been exiled at the time. His murder, however, will be felt far more than his loss to journalists. Mr Hani could have played a crucial role in the difficult transition process in South Africa and his loss will indeed be felt by the whole country.



MAN OF THE PEOPLE . . . The charismatic figure of Mr Chris Hani, who commanded a large following among the youth and the poor communities.

Murder 'deplorable'

WASHINGTON. — The United States said yesterday it deplored the assassination of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani and called for an end to violence in South Africa.

"The assassination of Chris Hani is a deplorable and troubling event," the State Department said in a statement.

"This brutal murder will sadden all who are working for peace, democracy and justice in South Africa."

"It underscores the urgent need to end violence in the country and to push ahead with the negotiations which will create a democratic South Africa," the communique said.

"Chris Hani actively supported these negotiations and only this week called for an end to violence so the negotiations could proceed in a climate of peace and stability," the State Department said. — Sapa-Reporter

Russia offers ANC leader condolences

PRETORIA. — The ambassador of the Russian Federation in South Africa, Mr E Goussarov, yesterday conveyed his condolences to ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela and chairman of the SA Communist Party Mr Joe Slovo.

In a statement Mr Goussarov said the assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani was "a tragedy and a great loss" for the "the national democratic movement as a whole."

"We hope his tragic death will not serve as a reason for further violence," he said. — Sapa

'Safeguard the progress made'

PRETORIA. — Progress made towards peace and democracy in South Africa — to which Mr Chris Hani dedicated his life — should not be allowed to be undermined by further violence, the Canadian embassy said yesterday. (3044)

The embassy said: "It is tragic that Mr Hani's life was so brutally ended at a time when the prospects for greater peace and the achievement of a non-racial democracy were beckoning. The goals of peace and democracy ... cannot be abandoned." (344)

The embassy expressed its condolences to the family, friends and colleagues of Mr Hani. — Sapa CT 12/4/93

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JOHANNESBURG.

The international observer missions of the UN, the Commonwealth, the European Community and the Organisation of African Unity expressed shock at the murder of SA Communist Party general secretary Mr Chris Hani.

"As observers of the peace process in South Africa, we condemn unreservedly this dastardly act," said a joint statement by the missions.



Hani — intellect with a vital role

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By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

WHENEVER Mr Chris Hani was in the field as an uMkhonto weSizwe (MK) guerrilla he carried a pocket edition of the collected works of Shakespeare in his rucksack and he read from it in the field.

It was a gesture that said much about the man who was tragically assassinated outside his Boksburg home on Saturday — an intellectual and a class-activist but at the same time an activist and a brave soldier.

But he was more than that. He had a remarkable memory, a great sense of humour and although he was a committed socialist, Mr Hani was also a pragmatic figure who played a key role in keeping the ANC/SA Communist Party/Cosatu alliance locked into negotiations. He also possessed the priceless political asset of charisma and presence. These qualities made him a

key figure in the transitional process. He had credibility among the black masses, particularly among the young and the poor.

With at least half of the South African electorate under the age of 30 and over half the voters living in the rural areas, Mr Hani would have been a vital figure in the ANC alliance's election campaign.

He also had considerable legitimacy within the SACP, a relatively small but very active and often militant group whose support for the negotiations process could be crucial — and potentially disruptive if alienated.

Mr Hani did, of course, have his political enemies, particularly among right-wingers and those still obsessed with anti-communist phobia.

Indeed, I couldn't help wondering after being told of his murder whether his brazen sporting of a cap marked "fe-

bel" on television last weekend did not spark off the kind of maniacal reaction that led to his death. It was the sort of defiance that would have annoyed his enemies.

It was, however, typical of Mr Hani, who surprised many observers when he agreed to become secretary-general of the SACP when Mr Joe Slovo retired from the position in December 1991.

He repeatedly said he was not interested in any position in the cabinet and that he saw his role as representing the interests of the working class. This made sense of his decision to accept the position in the party, rather than retain his position in the ANC leadership.

For journalists, Mr Hani was a delight. Friendly and humorous, he always had a direct answer to questions without waiting.

The first time I had direct contact with him was at a press

conference in the ANC's Western Cape headquarters. We both arrived on time, but it took a while for the press conference to get going. While we chatted, he commented in detail about a book I had written some years previously with Richard Wicksteed on the Transkei and then said he had grown up in the Cofimvaba area of Transkei, in a village near the home of the homeland's one-time dictator Chief Kaiser Matanzima, with whom the Hani family had conflicted.

His recollection of the book and events in the Transkei showed deep knowledge of the situation there although he had been exiled at the time. His murder, however, will be felt far more than his loss to journalists. Mr Hani could have played a crucial role in the difficult transition process in South Africa and his loss will indeed be felt by the whole country.



MAN OF THE PEOPLE . . . The charismatic figure of Mr Chris Hani, who commanded a large following among the youth and the poor communities.

Picture: AP

Hani murder weapon was stolen from Air Force

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Police seize 'hit-list'

Staff Reporters

Police have found a "hit-list" in the home of Janisz Waluz (40), the man accused of assassinating Chris Hani, Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said last night.

The South African Communist Party chief was shot dead on Saturday with a firearm stolen from the SA Air Force, said Van der Merwe.

He alleged the weapon, among a consignment stolen from SAAF headquarters in Pretoria on April 14 1990, was found in Waluz's car when he was arrested about 10 km from the scene of the murder.

Earlier, police alleged that forensic tests on the weapon and on Waluz's hands had shown the weapon was the one used to gun down Hani in his driveway, and that Waluz had fired a firearm on the morning of the killing.

Last night the police claims drew relieved reactions from political figures, who said it was essential, in the current volatile political climate, that whoever was responsible for Hani's death be brought to book as soon as possible.

In a statement, Van der Merwe said that during a search of Waluz's Pretoria home "a name list, suspected to be a murder or so-called hit-list, was seized."

"The name and address of Hani, and other people, appeared on this list." He said those on the list included political leaders as well as people not active in politics. He did not release their names, but said they had been warned and offered police protection.

A special police team of 14 is investigating and is probing whether Hani's killer acted alone or not.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said ballistic tests on the two firearms allegedly confiscated from Waluz had shown that one of the weapons fired the fatal shots. It was found in the red Ford Laser, registration number PBX231T, which was driven by Waluz, according to police.

Waluz is a South African citizen of Polish descent.

It was also claimed that "residue tests" on the hands of the suspect indicated he had fired shots on Saturday morning.

Malherbe said a court hearing had been set down for 9 am tomorrow at the Boksburg Magistrate's Court.

Malherbe confirmed that an identification parade had been held yesterday, but the result would not be disclosed until the court hearing.

Yesterday political leaders from all major parties moved to calm emotions in the wake of the killing, which has caused shock in South Africa and around the world.

The ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance, which met in urgent session in Johannesburg yesterday, called for calm and recommitted itself to a peaceful, negotiated solution. ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa said Hani's tragic death meant that the transition to democracy should be speeded up.

The Government echoed the ANC's sentiments, stressing the negotiations process had to survive this crisis.

Similar statements came from the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Democratic Party and other groups. All emphasised that retribution would lead to another dangerous cycle of

violence. SACP chairman Joe Slovo said there were "sinister forces intent on derailing the (democracy) process."

Hani (50), a former chief of staff of the armed wing of the ANC, was deeply hated by rightwingers. Political analysts said his death removed the man best able to persuade young black militants to accept peaceful efforts at political reform.

Mandela said: "With all the authority at my command, I appeal to all our people to remain calm and to honour the memory of Chris Hani by remaining a disciplined force for peace."

President de Klerk described Hani's killing as tragic and said: "Now is the time for all South Africans to stand firm against radicalism, from whatever source."

Speaking on SABC-TV last night, De Klerk said the Government was not underestimating the risks to public order which Hani's murder had produced.

He agreed that Hani's death threatened negotiations. There was a risk that emotions might flare and run out of control.

This risk posed a challenge to the security forces and the judiciary to be seen to be effective.



Chris Hani ... his name and address, and those of other people, found on a list at suspect's home.



Day of infamy ... a grieving Nelson Mandela yesterday told a press conference in Johannesburg that Chris Hani's assassination should not be allowed to derail the negotiations process. Picture: Ken Oosterbroek

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Waluz 'a member of AWB'

By Brendan Templeton

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Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche last night confirmed that Chris Hani's alleged killer, Janus Waluz, was a member of the organisation. But he said he could not condone the murder of the SACP leader.

And stepping back from his usual firebrand style of politics, TerreBlanche appealed to all South Africans not to escalate tension by taking retaliatory steps in the wake of the killing.

He said it was clear that, if Waluz had shot Hani, his actions had been politically motivated and that the former Pole should be accorded the status of a political prisoner.

Waluz joined the AWB in 1986 but had never been a member of the movement's armed wing, the Wenkommando.

"Just as I cannot condone the actions of Apla and Umkhonto we Sizwe members who killed innocent people, including women and children, just because they were white, so I cannot condone the murder of Chris Hani," TerreBlanche said.

He told AFP he disapproved of the attack because it was not a killing in a real war.

In addition, he warned that the recent spate of murders of white people would also result in chaos if they continued.

● Mass murderer and Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom yesterday described Hani as "an enemy of the Boer nation (whose) terrorist plans killed many of our people".

Strydom said Waluz was a member of both the WW and the AWB, and had ties with other right-wing organisations.

HANI ASSASSINATION

Anger turns to fiery violence

Staff Reporter JOHAN SCHRÖNEN monitors violent reaction in the Western Cape to the shooting of Mr Chris Hanl.

STONINGS, petrol bombings, barricade-burning and torching vehicles were reported throughout the Peninsula following Chris Hanl's murder.

A police spokesman said the squatter settlements of Bloekompos and Wallacedene near Kraaifontein, Khayelitsha, Guguletu, Brown's Farm near Philippi, Athlone and Umhlabeni were among the areas worst affected.

Early today police reinforcements were again called to Umhlabeni police station where at least two vehicles had been stoned and torched.

The spokesman said yesterday crowds of men and women petrol bombed vehicles and buildings in the area and a police patrol reported coming under automatic gunfire from a water tower while investigating the attacks.

Police vehicles were damaged but no policemen were injured.

The spokesman said Internal Stability Unit members used rubber bullets and teargas to control and disperse crowds.

About R100 000 damage was caused to the Ikapa Town Council offices in Umhlabeni when a mob torched the building yesterday.

A shop owner lost more than R90 000 when a crowd looted and damaged her premises.

Her large calibre revolver and ammunition were also stolen.

Police portable radios were stolen from Mowbray police station yesterday when about 60 men and women occupied the charge office. About 200 people gathered outside.

Theft dockets were opened when personnel discovered the radios missing when the group dispersed.

On Sunday protesting men and women blocked an intersection in Khayelitsha.

Police and traffic police cordoned off various roads in Guguletu, Khayelitsha and Kraaifontein to protect motorists and vehicles.

About 11pm yesterday, a minibus taxi was forced off the road by a crowd who unloaded luggage and set it alight.

The occupants or the vehicle were not attacked.

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LATE-NIGHT MARCH: Protesting University of Cape Town students march in Main Road, Rondebosch, at the weekend. Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus



EMOTIONAL MOMENT: Mr Tony Yengeni, a close friend of Mr Chris Hanl, speaks to a crowd before yesterday's march to Athlone police station. Pictures: OBED ZILWA, The Argus

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'Waluz is a loner, but never aggressive'

Argus Correspondent in Johannesburg

ALLEGED assassin Janusz Waluz's plans for Easter included spending Sunday with friends and sharing a traditional Easter breakfast with them, according to friends.

They reacted with astonishment to the news that he had been arrested for Chris Hanl's murder, and said the whole matter was "very strange".

"When police took him around to several friends and family, he repeatedly said it's a mistake, everything will soon be sorted out", according to one friend, who asked not to be identified.

"Added to this is the fact that he had made arrangements to spend Easter with friends. Being Roman-Catholic, Easter is a big celebration and he would apparently have joined them for the traditional breakfast. He even joked that he would bring vodka and caviar to the meal.

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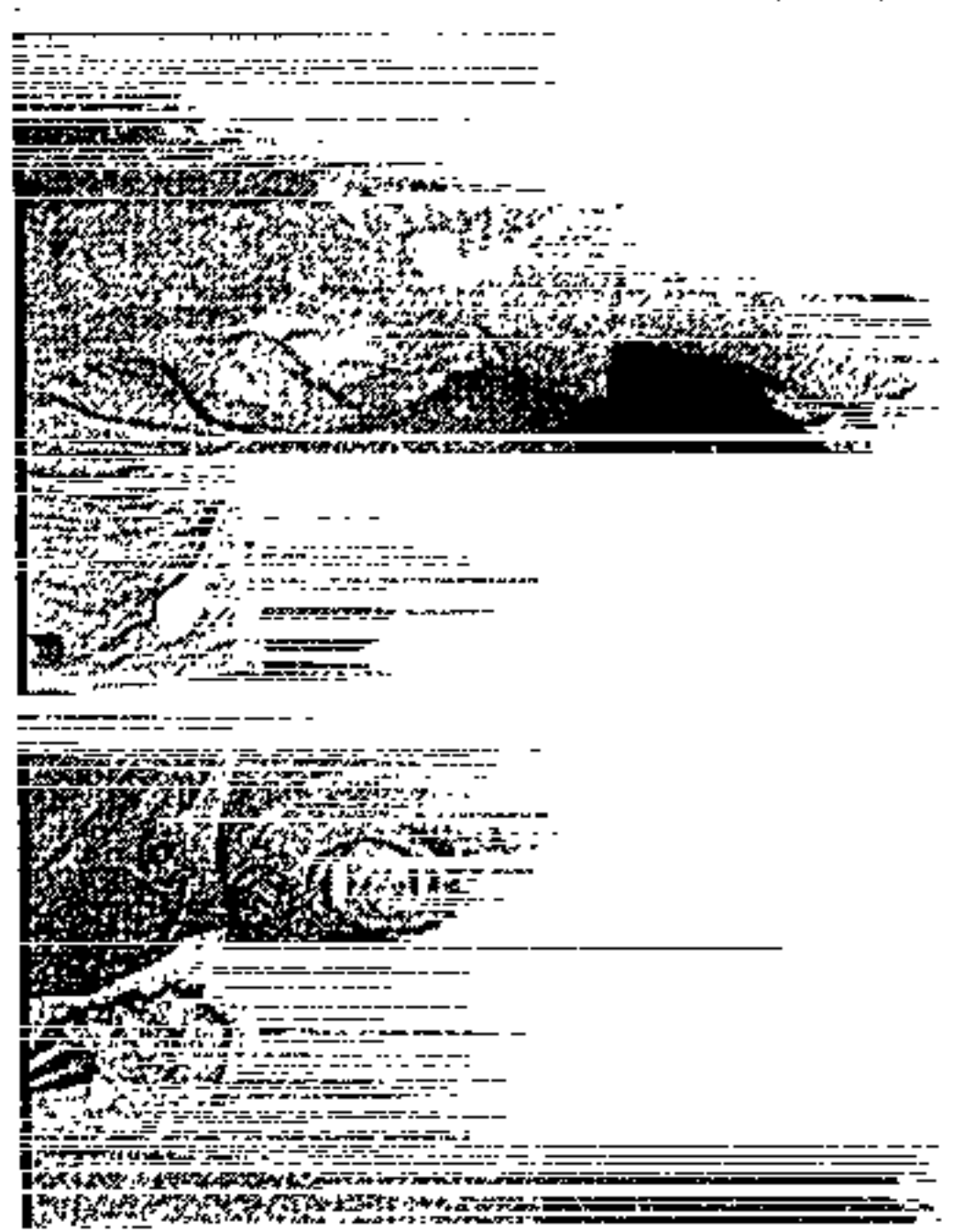
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Pictures: OSED ZILWA. The Argus.

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Mr Yengeni, a close friend of Mr Hani for more than 16 years, said there should be a serious and thorough consultation with the grassroots membership to decide on the appropriate way forward.

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and the ANC should not only feel anger but should also display it, he said.

"It is only when the leaders express their real anger that the people will listen to calls for calm," Mr Yengeni said.

It was important that the anger should be channelled to-

wards constructive means aimed at achieving the dreams Mr Hani lived and died for.

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OVERLOADED: Only the wheels of this overloaded truck were visible after activists jumped on board for a free ride home from Athlone yesterday.

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"He was a wonderful kind-hearted man. If there was a problem I always said go to Jakub. I always felt safe with him," she said.

But he was also easily indoctrinated and did not have a strong character, said Lucy Banola.

She said Waluz was not highly intelligent and was still struggling with the English language. The only newspaper he read was The Citizen. Waluz used to do everything extremely slowly.

She said Waluz used to actively assist the CP, particularly before the referendum last year. He also supported the AWB, although Lucy did not remember Waluz ever saying whether he had actually joined the far-right organisation.

Although Waluz made jokes about black people, he did not hate them, she said. He never objected to sparring with black students at the karate club, nor did she ever see him insult a black person.

But he was very concerned about political developments in the country, and had anti-communist views.

Banola said Waluz was a champion rally car driver in Poland. While she and her boyfriend were staying with him near Pretoria, they sometimes went with Waluz shooting on the farm. She said Waluz was an average shot who always carried a firearm on him.

'It is time to cry . . . Chris Hani died for peace'



IN TEARS:
Mr Tokyo
Sexwale

Argus Correspondent BRENDAN SEERY reports from Johannesburg.

TOKYO Sexwale has a reputation as a hard man: earned the hard way, through 13 years on Robben Island for carrying out sabotage on behalf of Umkhonto we Sizwe.

But, he went to pieces when he tried to talk to journalists about his friend Chris Hani, whose shattered body lay in a pool of congealing blood not 50 paces behind him.

The chief of the ANC PWV region choked and the tears flowed.

"It is time to cry. I saw

Chris Hani dead."

Describing how he found the assassinated South African Communist Party general secretary lying next to his car outside his garage, Mr Sexwale said he could see Mr Hani had been shot behind his ear and in his jaw.

"That shows that whoever did this was a marksman."

Battling with his emotions, he said he could not look any further at the body of his comrade to see if there were other wounds.

"I am devastated."

"The Chris Hani who lies in his drive way today dead was not a poet. He was not a shopkeeper. He was not a musician. He was a revolutionary. He was a politician for his country and his people."

Wearing a neckerchief in the ANC colours of green, gold and black, Mr Sexwale, who lived around the corner from Mr Hani, said Chris Hani had obviously become "a dangerous man for certain people."

"He was dangerous because he was talking peace."

Saying that there were people who wanted to perpetuate the image of Chris Hani as the Chief of Staff of MK, as a man of arms and violence, Mr Sexwale insisted that the dead man's recent statements gave the lie to that image.

"The hand that pulled the trigger was merely a hand. There are greater forces at work, challenging him for what he was."

Mr Sexwale added: "The enemies of Chris Hani are the enemies of the people of this country." This comment at-

tracted a chorus of agreement from a crowd of bystanders — many of them ANC supporters — which had swelled to more than 100.

"We should remember him for what he stood for. For peace, stability and co-operation."

Again fighting back the tears, Mr Sexwale added: "Chris died for peace."

The tears would not be stopped though, and Mr Sexwale's next sentence — "How shall we convince them . . ." — trailed off into sobs.

High tension as thousands march on police station

Thousands turned out in the rain to protest against the killing of Chris Hani. On the scene were Staff Reporters DENNIS CRUYWAGEN and VUYO BAVUMA.

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THOUSANDS of ANC and South African Communist Party supporters are expected to march through central Cape Town tomorrow in memory of Mr Hani.

Yesterday more than 10 000 protesters braved the rain to march 10km from Guguletu to Athlone.

Addressing the crowd from the roof of a lorry opposite the Athlone police station, ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni said boxing legend Muhammed Ali, due in Cape Town this afternoon, would join the ANC-organised march.

He said: "The police must know that on Wednesday we are going to town in our thousands."

He added in Xhosa: "If they shoot at one of us the town will be burnt down."

Reverting to English he said: "They can kill Chris Hani but they can't destroy the spirit of our people for liberation. Our anger should be felt."

Yesterday's march, organised by the ANC Youth League, was led by Mr Yengeni, ANC regional vice-chairman Mr Lerumo Kalako, SACP (Western Cape) secretary Mr Lizo Nkonki, and other members of the ANC regional executive committee.

A group of youths, carrying tyres, walked in front of the main body of marchers, followed by a row of marchers carrying ANC and SACP flags.

During the march, volleys of shots were fired into the air intermittently from within the crowd.

These were met with roars of apparent approval and shouts of "Viva MK" from sections of the chanting phalanx.

But some residents watching the march from their homes ran inside when the shots rang out.

Initially, it appeared that the march was headed for Guguletu police station, and the heavily armed police, behind a bolted



DANGEROUS WEAPON: An activist holds aloft a tyre — the weapon often used in necklace killings.

iron gate seemed to be waiting for the leaders, but the procession passed the building and turned from NY 1 into Klipfontein Road.

At this stage, Mr Yengeni said over a loud-hailer: "We are asking people not to shoot near the police station because the cops will be provoked and fire at us. We don't have too many guns to defend ourselves."

As the march passed Manenberg police station and marchers spilled into both carriageways of Klipfontein Road, effectively closing the street, marshals carrying tyres ran ahead to warn shopkeepers in Surrey Estate and Gatesville to close their doors.

Motorists in Vanguard Drive did hasty U-turns and headed into oncoming traffic. No accidents were reported.

Near Athlone, tension rose when a police video unit got entangled in a section of the crowd and the driver of the police vehicle drove over an island to get out of trouble.

Police with shotguns and automatic rifles faced the crowd at the intersection of Jan Smuts Drive and Klipfontein Road.

Ululating women shouted abuse at police, but there were no incidents.

After addressing the crowd,

Mr Yengeni and some of his regional executive committee colleagues tried to see the Athlone police station commander, but he was not there.

Later, a Sergeant Hermanus led Mr Yengeni and nine colleagues into the charge office where a memorandum was handed to him.

In the document, the ANC, the ANC Women's League, the ANC Youth League, the SACP, Umkhonto we Sizwe and the South African National Civics Organisation condemned the killing of Mr Hani and called for an independent judicial inquiry into his death.

At 5.45pm, almost two hours after leaving Guguletu, the marchers headed home, leaving behind a barricade of burning tyres which was removed by police.

● Yesterday about 5 000 protesters marched in torrential rain to present a memorandum to Nyanga police station in protest against the assassination of Mr Hani.

They demanded that the police station be closed and that an inquiry be held into the killing of a Nyanga Umkhonto we Sizwe soldier, Mr Jimmy Khaya Simane.

Mr Simane was shot dead at his home in Mau-Mau on Good Friday.

● The regular Tuesday features and letters do not appear on Spectrum pages today because of the priority given to reports of reaction to the killing of Mr Chris Hani. The Tavern of the Seas column by David Biggs will resume tomorrow.

Claim of government link to murder — but ³⁴⁴no evidence

HUGH ROBERTSON of The Argus Foreign Service reports from Washington.

A MEMBER of the ANC's national executive, Mr Tokyo Sexwale, told prime time television news channels last night that there was "a very clear link between the government and the murderers" of Mr Hani.

But he did not say what sort of link, and neither did he provide evidence to support his claim. American television viewers were also shown the reaction of other radical spokesmen, including an unidentified youth who demanded vengeance for Mr Hani's death "so that he will not have died in vain".

But news coverage of the aftermath of the assassination also stressed the appeals for calm which have come from senior ANC leaders, including ANC president Nelson Mandela, and some channels showed the flags flying at half mast at the South African embassy and at consular offices in other centres,

in mourning for Mr Hani.

Meanwhile the White House spokesman, Mr George Stephanopoulos, said in answer to a question that "obviously President Clinton is upset by the assassination and deeply deplores the violence in South Africa." He said he was not aware of Mr Clinton becoming personally involved in the issue, however.

● Dennis Cruywagen of The Argus Political Staff reports that Archbishop Desmond Tutu has called on those angered by Mr Hani's death not play into the hands of his killers by resorting to violence.

The Anglican leader expressed his sympathy with victims of the weekend's violence, including the families of three men killed near Lwandle township.

He said: "The aim of those who assassinated him is clearly to un-

determine the peace and negotiation process. Don't let us play into their hands. Let us mourn with dignity."

The Canadian embassy said it was tragic that Mr Hani's life had been so brutally ended at a time when the prospects for greater peace and the achievement of a non-racial democracy in South Africa were beckoning.

Institute for a Democratic Alternative for South Africa executive director Dr Alex Boraine said the senseless killing of Mr Hani would haunt South Africa for years to come.

"It is our hope that those who respected him most will honour his death and his memory by working even harder for an end to violence and a deep commitment to peace and justice."

The Workers' Organisation for Socialist Action said Mr Hani's death would not deter it from the

struggle for socialism, but would strengthen its resolve to build a better future.

The Japanese government said it was seriously concerned that acts of violence were still taking place in South Africa.

In a joint statement, the missions of the United Nations, the Community wealth, the European Community and the Organisation of African Unity expressed shock.

"As observers of the peace process in South Africa, we condemn unreservedly this dastardly act and expect that the perpetrators will be apprehended and that the law will take its course."

The US embassy in Pretoria slammed the killing as "deplorable and terrible."

In London, the British Foreign Office also strongly condemned Mr Hani's murder.

Joe Slovo, once again in the heat and darkness of an assassination, sat behind it, sighing deeply. He's been through this appalling kind of thing before. He said the death of Chris, "that warm, warm man" took him back 10 years, to the assassination of his wife, Ruth First.

He recalled meeting a very young Chris Hani in the 1950s at an underground meeting of the SACP. "He was thin, so young, so shy, never said a word."

In the general office were some of the best known of South Africa's former political prisoners, people who had also known sudden death, assassination, jail and torture. There was no hysteria, it was all calm. People filled with bedrock sorrow.

Jeremy Cronin, activist, negotiator and poet sat quietly at his word processor writing and honing an obituary about his leader. And calling for peace.

Esther Basel, an apartheid fighter from way, way back was quietly fielding the phone calls, and former Robben Islander, Indres Naidoo was feeding the fax machine.



Mr Janus Waluz:
An artist's impression.

Waluz in dock as police ring court

The Argus Correspondent

BOKSBURG. — Hundreds of heavily armed policemen surrounded the Boksburg Magistrate's Court today at the first court appearance of Mr Chris Hani's alleged assassin.

An impeccably dressed Mr Janus Jakub Waluz, 40, of Pretoria appeared in court at 8.30 amid stringent security.

Mr Waluz, who slept in the holding cells last night, appeared before magistrate Mr Peet Swanepoel.

Boksburg senior public prosecutor Mr Jan Ferreira asked for the case to be remanded until May 12 pending further police investigation.

No formal charges were put to Mr Waluz.

The magistrate granted the remand and asked Mr Waluz if he understood the proceedings.

He answered: "Yes, your magistrate."

Nelspruit lawyers instructed Mr P Sieberhagen of the Johannesburg Bar and a Johannesburg attorney, Mr J J du Plessis, on behalf of Mr Waluz.

The legal team said the accused had not said much, but there would be further consultations later today.

Bail would not be sought "at this stage."

People gathered around the building before the appearance, keeping a cautious eye on police marksmen on the roof and razor wire in the car park.

One man in the small crowd said he had come to see "the man who killed the king".

People were searched before being allowed into the court building in single file.

ANC calls for general strikes and plans rolling mass action

Hani protest

DENNIS CRUYWAGEN Political Staff

THE ANC and its allies have called for a general strike in the Western Cape tomorrow and plan to march to parliament and offices of the former security police after a memorial service for slain SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani in St George's Cathedral.

ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni announced details of the plans at a press conference at the movement's Woodstock headquarters today.

He also called on the ANC/SACP alliance to suspend negotiations with the government for the period leading up to Mr Hani's funeral.

He said that in keeping with tomorrow's designation as a national day of mourning, the ANC/SACP alliance was calling for a strike.

Mr Yengeni said the ANC in the Western Cape was also calling for a general strike next Wednesday and Thursday.

"Hopefully this will be a national call."

No taxis will operate from Cape Town's black townships tomorrow.

He said the ANC and its allies planned to start tomorrow's action with a cavalcade-march from the Eyona Shopping Centre in Guguletu to Cape Town at 10am.

He said protest action would take place in Adderley Street after the march to parliament and security police headquarters.

A memorial service would also be held at the NG Studentkerk in Stellenbosch.

He said the regional executive committees of the ANC, Cosatu, the SACP, the South African National Civic Organisation, the ANC Youth and Women's leagues, Umkhonto We Sizwe, the National Education Crisis Co-ordinating committee and the Khayelitsha Businessmen's Association met yesterday.

"Our outrage was fueled by the additional slaying of Khaya Simane, a member and employee of the ANC, by four balaclava-clad policemen in Nyanga East."

Mr Simane acted as bodyguard for Mr Chris Hani when he was in Cape Town.

Mr Yengeni said the organisations had reaffirmed that they would not allow the cynical intentions behind Mr Hani's murder to succeed.

He said former world boxing champion Muhammed Ali would attend the service at St George's Cathedral.

● A police spokesman rejected allegations that Mr Simane was shot in cold blood and said the policemen acted in self defence.

Mr Simane was killed on Friday night in Nyanga East.

The ANC claims he was walking with his girlfriend in the Mau Mau squatter camp when a gang of six masked municipal policemen attacked them "for no reason".

Policemen say the policemen were patrolling after several reports of gunfire in the area. They heard Mr Simane cocking a pistol and approached him, identifying themselves.

The spokesman said Mr Simane swung around and opened fire. He was killed when the policemen returned fire.

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after assassination

'Piet Skiet' warns of tit for tat retaliation

WHITES who felt threatened by certain political organisations would feel a need for retribution and this could lead to more retaliatory acts, Orde van die Boerevolk leader Piet Rudolph said yesterday. (344)

Rudolph was reacting to the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani on Saturday. Police say Hani was killed with a weapon allegedly stolen from SA Air Force headquarters in April 1990 by Rudolph. (344)

"That the acts of terror by the ANC, PAC and SACP should lead to a reaction from white people who felt threatened is a fact and there could necessarily be more targets to satisfy such an urge for retribution," said Rudolph, known as "Piet Skiet", in a statement.

And an Apla statement from Dar es Salaam said the assassination justified continued Apla guerilla attacks.

Rudolph said he viewed himself as a freedom fighter, just as Hani had. 6:00 AM 13/4/95

"One then lives with the consequences of your convictions," he said. "This includes death."

Rudolph said the weapons he had stolen in 1990 had been distributed to "the volk (nation) which had been unarmed and still stood defenceless against the onslaught of those who wanted to take our land".

He said he had not kept any of the weapons for himself.

"I was arrested and charged for the crime and, like Mr Hani and other members of the ANC, PAC and SACP, received indemnity from the President."

Rudolph said he was committed to a peaceful resolution of SA's problems. — Sapa.

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By Norman Chandler
and Philip Zoio

'A loner embittered by Polish communists'

A generous but easily influenced man, embittered by the nationalisation of his family's business by Polish communists, is the sketch friends and acquaintances yesterday drew of alleged assassin Janus "Koba" Waluz.

The politics of glass salesman Waluz were described as "certainly right wing" but not fanatical. And friends, who spoke of

a slow man with simple needs, were adamant that he would have been unlikely to have been alone in planning any event requiring enterprise or guile.

The picture that emerges of Waluz — a Pole who came to South Africa 11 years ago and later took out naturalisation — is that of an anti-communist deeply angry that his family's glass com-

pany was nationalised when the communists took over Poland 50-odd years ago. "During conversations with him it was apparent that 'Koba' was definitely upset about the losses suffered by his family," said Peter Jackson, managing director of the firm he worked for as a salesman, Cosfoam Products.

He said Waluz did not work for the Boplas plastics company and had nothing to do with other companies in the group.

He had a good relationship with fellow workers, black and white.

"He was very much a loner... I never saw him with friends, but at work he was always cheerful and willing. A drawback was that his English was not

good."

Waluz (his employment records have provided the correct spelling of his name) has been dating an Afrikaans-speaking woman for several years. She works in a game reserve. Her name is being withheld by family.

Waluz's former wife and daughter live in Poland. His brother Witon owns a truck repair business north of Pre-

torial and a sister, Yvonne, lives in the city.

Lucy Banola, who stayed with Waluz on a smallhold- ing near Pretoria for four months last year, said she never saw him angry or aggressive. But he did not have a strong character.

She said Waluz was not highly intelligent and was still struggling with the English language. The only

newspaper he read was The Citizen.

He used to actively assist the CP, particularly before the referendum last year. He also supported the AWRB, although Banola did not remember him saying whether he had actually joined the organisation.

Although Waluz made jokes about black people, he did not hate them, she said.

He was a champion rally car driver in Poland and an average shot who always carried a firearm, she said.

NEWS Race violence erupts in townships after Hani murder



BANG BANG ... Police react to gunfire in Katlehong township on the East Rand, where protesters gathered at a stadium yesterday for a rally in memory of assassinated South African Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, who was gunned down outside his home in Boksburg.

Chris Hani suspect in court today

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 ■ Alleged assassin an AWB
 member says radio broadcast:

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 By Abbey Makoe

THE alleged assassin of Mr Chris Hani will appear in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court today in connection with the killing.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said yesterday that since his arrest on Saturday Polish-born Janusz Jakub Waluz has not uttered a word. "He does not talk and does not comment. He just breathes. He is unco-operative," Malherbe said.

Waluz (40) was arrested shortly after SACP chief Hani was gunned down in the driveway of his home in Boksburg on Saturday morning.

Malherbe said Waluz would be charged with murder as well as possession of a stolen firearm.

Police were searching for the Pretoria-based owner of the Ford Laser car Waluz was driving. "It is possible that he might have skipped the country," Malherbe said. Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said ballistic tests had confirmed that a pistol found on Waluz had been used to kill Hani.

● Waluz was confirmed as a member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging by AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche, according to a broadcast on Radio 702 last night.

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Police are urgently trying to track down the remaining weapons missing from the contingent stolen from the SA Air Force by rightwinger Piet "Skiet" Rudolph in April 1990, after it was established that Chris Hani was probably shot dead with one of these guns.

Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe announced on Sunday night that a firearm stolen from SAAF headquarters in Pretoria in April 1990 was found in the car of murder suspect Janus Waluz (40) when he was arrested on Saturday.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe told The Star that some, but not

Police seek Rudolph's weapons

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all, of the weapons stolen from the air force in 1990 had been recovered. He said a special team was probing the case of the missing firearms and would co-operate with the police team investigating the murder of the South African Communist Party general-secretary.

Rudolph was detained in 1990 in connection with the theft of the SAAF weapons and various bomb blasts, and was released the following year in terms of a Government amnesty.

Malherbe said that at this stage police still took the view that the murder was carried out

by an individual. "But we are investigating all avenues. We are also investigating whether the suspect was involved with other people. We are determined to solve this, even if it takes two years."

According to Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder, the weapons stolen from the SAAF were distributed in right-wing circles and some were later sold.

Malherbe said an identity parade involving the Hani murder suspect was held at Murder and Robbery headquarters in Benoni on Sunday and there

were 'positive and negative' responses.

He added that the "hit list" found in the home of Waluz contained the names of eight prominent local politicians from the ANC, SACP and National Party, as well as prominent journalists.

Waluz, who is being held in custody at an undisclosed location, had refused to talk since the killing.

It was not possible at this stage for police to determine what Waluz's thinking had been regarding the targeted politicians and journalists.

"(Waluz) has not given co-operation. He is able to speak. He doesn't speak for water," Malherbe said yesterday that police had in Waluz's house a blank cation form for membership the AWB.

But investigators have been able to establish whether he was a registered member of the right-wing organisation any other political group.

Tests were being carried out to determine whether the list was drawn up by himself, or by an organisation.

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By Jo-Anne Collin

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EC renews
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COPENHAGEN. — The European Community and its member states renewed their call yesterday to all South African parties engaged in multi-party talks to redouble their efforts for a negotiated settlement and to renounce violence and bring it to an end.

The EC renewed its call following the murder of Mr Chris Hani.

It said Mr Hani's death was "indeed tragic", and that he (Mr Hani) had been appealing for an end to violence and a return to peace.

Peaceful

"While fully understanding the grief of many South Africans over the loss of Mr Hani, the European Community and its member states appeal for calm and restraint in this difficult situation," said a statement.

"Those elements wanting to prevent a speedy and peaceful transition to a democratic, non-racial, and united South Africa must not be allowed to succeed," it concluded. — Sapa



UK press mourns Hani the 'Black Prince'

By VICTORIA HOLDSWORTH

LONDON. — Violence in South Africa following the murder of Mr Chris Hani dominated headlines here yesterday for the second day as newspapers paid tribute to "The Warrior King" and "Black Prince" of the ANC.

The Guardian, which led with

revelations that police had not provided protection for Mr Hani, called him a "Warrior King", the hope of black South Africa.

Inside, fellow ANC activist Mr Pallo Jordan mourned the death of "a political strategist of great talent" and "a very dear friend".

In The Times, leading British academic Mr R W Johnson de-

scribed Mr Hani as "a Black Prince — brilliant, idealistic, dashing, the figure who embodied the hopes and passions of the rising younger generation".

The Independent described the "dark cloud of foreboding" hanging over South Africa following Mr Hani's assassination.

The Daily Telegraph obituary

portrayed Mr Hani as a fiery nationalist with a great sense of humour.

"The news of Chris Hani's murder left me aching with sadness," was the response from Daily Express writer Mr Peter Hitchens.

He said Mr Hani, the romantic revolutionary who occasionally quoted Keats, represented hope.

"He was still young. He was unquestionably intelligent. He possessed physical courage . . ."

● The South African flag at the country's embassy in Washington had been lowered to half-mast in honour of Mr Hani, ambassador Mr Harry Schwarz announced yesterday.

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Mass stayaways planned tomorrow

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MASS stayaways are planned in several metropolitan areas tomorrow to mark Saturday's assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hanu, and major demonstrations are expected in Johannesburg at the weekend.

The ANC said pickets planned for today would focus on Boksburg where Mr Hanu's alleged assassin, Mr Janusz Walus, is due to appear in court.

In Maritzburg the ANC/SACP alliance has called on all workers to down tools and blockade the city during an all-day memorial service.

In Durban thousands of people are also expected to take part in a march. The ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance yesterday called for the closure of all businesses, schools, factories and universities. — Own Correspondent and Sapa



Funeral on Monday

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JOHANNESBURG. — South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani will be buried on Monday, which will be a day of mourning, says a joint statement released by the ANC and Cosatu yesterday.

Funeral proceedings will begin at 9am at Soweto's FNB Stadium and he will be buried at the Boksburg cemetery at 2pm.

On Sunday Mr Hani's body will lie in state at the FNB Stadium from noon.

A vigil will be held from 6pm onwards.

"The full programme for the funeral will be announced on Sunday," the statement said. — Sapa

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ANC alliance threatens 'rolling mass action'

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Court remands Waluz

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An impeccably dressed Janus Jakub Waluz (40) of Pretoria appeared in court today, amid stringent security measures, in connection with the killing of SACP leader Chris Hani on Saturday.

Hundreds of heavily armed policemen surrounded the Boksburg Magistrate's Court and police marksmen took up positions before Waluz's appearance at 8.30.

Waluz, who slept in the holding cells last night to avoid any contact with the public, appeared before magistrate Peet Swanepoel.

He was dressed in a fawn and green checked suit with a pale green shirt and green, blue and cream striped tie.

Waluz, a slender figure with a straight back, stood in the dock and the clenching of his jaw was the only sign of tension.

Boksburg senior public prosecutor Jan Ferreira requested the case be postponed to May 12 for further police investigation.

No formal charges were put to Waluz.

The magistrate postponed the case and asked Waluz, of 105 Milewanda Flats, Bourke Street, Muckleneuk, if he understood the proceedings.

He answered: "Yes, your magistrate."

The alleged assassin's legal team said the accused had not told them much but would have further consultations later today.

They said no bail application would be made "at this stage".

A small crowd gathered outside the court.

Thousands of demonstrators were set to march on Boksburg's CBD in protest at the killing of Hani who was gunned down outside his Dawn Park home on Saturday.

In the wake of Hani's murder, the ANC-led tripartite alliance in the PWV region yesterday warned that it would embark on "rolling mass action" if a date for elections were not set and a



Volatile farewell . . . thousands took part in a memorial march at Kaitshong on the East Rand yesterday to commemorate the death of slain ANC and SACP leader Chris Hani.

Picture: Mykel Nicolaou

transitional executive council (TEC) established as soon as possible.

The alliance also called for a stayaway in the region tomorrow and day-long picket demonstrations at all major routes to towns, cities and townships in the area today.

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Speaking at the end of a meeting of the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance yesterday, ANC PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale said any further delay in announcing the election date and establishing a TEC would "unleash an unprecedented wave of anger".

He said demonstrations in the PWV were due to begin at 6 am today and continue throughout the day; memorial services would be held for Hani during the stayaway tomorrow; and "a massive protest march" would be held in Johannesburg on Saturday.

The Law and Order Ministry yesterday said the planned protests were a recipe for confrontation, and called for calm.

Sexwale said the international community had to be involved in the investigation of Hani's murder.

He said the use of a silencer with a pistol stolen from the South African Air Force in 1990 raised questions about Waluz's links with the people involved in the theft.

Sexwale also appealed for

calm and restraint, and said his region backed the decision of the alliance's national leadership that negotiations should be speeded up.

He said the call by the ANC's Natal Midlands and western Cape regions for a suspension of negotiations were expressions of anger which did not challenge the national leadership.

Constitutional Development Ministry liaison officer Marius Kleynhans said it would be impossible to comment fully on the demand for an election date, Brendan Templeton reports.

He said the extent of the ANC national executive committee's involvement in the decision had to be clarified first.

Waluz's father talks about son's martial arts skills

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The Argus Foreign Service

WASHINGTON.— Mr Janus Waluz, the alleged assassin of Communist Party General Secretary Mr Chris Hani, was a car racing enthusiast in Poland and was an enthusiastic exponent of martial arts, according to The Washington Post, which published an interview with his father, Mr Tadeusz Waluz, yesterday.

The report said the Waluz family ran a glass-blowing workshop in the industrial city of Radom in southwestern Poland, which was never nationalised by the former communist government, but tough economic times persuaded Janus Waluz's mother, Teresa, a sister and a brother to emigrate to South Africa in the 1970s. Janus and his father joined them in 1981, leaving Janus's wife and a daughter in Poland.

The Post said the family opened a crystal cutting and polishing workshop in a "Bantu state", presumably a homeland, but they sold the business because of the recession, and Janus worked as a truck driver, buying an interest in a friend's trucking busi-

ness. Mr Tadeusz Waluz returned to Poland in 1990.

In an interview with Mr Tadeusz Waluz, The Washington Post said Janus was proud of the fact that he won a national car racing championship in Poland in 1977 and was proud of his skill in martial arts. He expressed no strong political views, but "it was understood that we all hated communism," his father said.

According to Tadeusz, Janus "trained 1 000 blacks in cutting and polishing glass" and "always treated black employees well". During the time the family ran its factory in South Africa Janus "learned to live with the blacks" his father was quoted as having said.

Tadeusz told a Polish newspaper yesterday that Janus was the "victim of political provocation".

Mr Waluz, 68, said he knew "nothing about any political activity" on his son's part.

He said Janus had left his wife and two-year-old daughter in Poland and founded a crystal factory in South Africa with his family.

Hani funeral
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on Monday

JOHANNESBURG — Communist Party general secretary Mr. Chris Hani would be buried on Monday, which would be a day of mourning, the African National Congress and Congress of South African Trade Unions said in a joint statement here.

Funeral proceedings will begin at 9am at Soweto's FNB Stadium and he will be buried at the Boksburg cemetery at 2pm.
Sapa.



ANGER: A demonstrator vents his anger over the assassination of Chris Hani in one of many demonstrations on the Reef.

Indications that alleged Hani killer 'may not have acted alone', ³⁴⁴ ~~14~~ ^{14/1/93} SAP chief

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THESE were indications that Mr Janus Walusz, alleged assassin of communist leader Mr Chris Hani, may not have been acting alone, Police Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe said.

Certain facts surrounding the case might be an indication that others had been involved, he said.

These were that he was in possession of a weapon stolen from SA Air Force headquarters and the fact that he had a hit list of political leaders and others.

"I don't want to jump to conclusions but we can speculate," General Van der Merwe said at a Press conference in Pretoria.

He denied the SAP or other government officials had stated as fact the suspect had acted alone.

The original police statement had said that according to preliminary information there was no evidence anyone else had been involved.

General Van der Merwe said it was impossible to say for certain at this stage whether the suspect had acted alone or in a conspiracy.

Police were acting "flat-out" to gather more evidence to try to answer that question.

Asked whether the police would agree to the ANC's request to take part fully in the investigation of the Hani murder, General Van der Merwe

said the case was now in the hands of the attorney-general and he would deal with the ANC request. He would give them an answer "in the near future".

His deputy, Lieutenant-General Basie Smit, had been consulting with the ANC and keeping them fully informed of the legal process but it was now in the attorney-general's hands.

Reacting to National Peace Accord chairman Mr John Hall's offer of international police experts to help with the Hani investigation, General Van der Merwe said this was also the attorney-general's decision.

He had been consulted by National Peace Secretariat chairman Mr Antonie Gildenhuys and senior official Mr Deon Rudman and had referred them to the attorney-general. "What's acceptable to him is acceptable to us."

However, he cautioned that nothing should be done to prejudice legal proceedings.

Asked why so little information had been obtained from Mr Walusz, General Van der Merwe said this was because he had exercised his right to remain silent.

But he said police had released more information than they normally did because of the special nature of the case.

General Van der Merwe said he believed police had accumulated more than sufficient evidence to take him to court.

Contralesa chief slams assassination

UMTATA. — The enemies of peace, freedom and justice would gain from the slaying of South African Communist Party general secretary Chris Hani, Congress of Traditional Leaders of Southern Africa president Chief Patekile Holomisa said (344).

He said his organisation would urge its followers and supporters not to do Mr Hani's memory injustice by resorting to violence. *ARC 74/4/93*

A speedy conclusion of the negotiation process would be a just reward for the blood that spilled by Mr Hani. — Sapa.

Hani bullet 'a lance against struggle'

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THE assassin's bullet that killed Chris Hani was like a lance aimed at the heart of the struggle humanity had waged to end apartheid, said ANC foreign affairs head Mr Thabo Mbeki.

He said those who had carried out the barbaric act of killing Mr Hani thought they could terrorise blacks into submission.

"They thought they could bring freedom to a halt so

that they could continue enjoying the evil fruits of the apartheid system," he said in an address, read on his behalf in Hout Bay last night by ANC national executive committee member Mr Reggie September, at the 18th general assembly of the Federation of African Medical Students' Associations.

This was a lie, he added.

They nurtured a dangerous fantasy that the gun could postpone Mr Hani's view of justice and peace whose time

had come.

"Thus they managed to convince themselves that a mirage concocted by their minds could be transformed into reality.

"They overestimated their strength and underestimated ours."

He said Mr Hani's death should serve as a signal for rapid movement to one-person-one-vote elections for a constituent assembly and an interim government of national unity.

"Only those opposed to change can oppose this call.

"Only those contemptuous of the fundamental aspirations of the people of South Africa can continue to create obstacles to speedy movement forward to democracy."

He said the ANC was confident voters would sweep aside those still determined to remain rooted to the past.

"Through death Chris Hani will see his vision of a democratic, peaceful and prosperous South Africa realised."

ANC leaders call for dignity and restraint

The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — ANC leaders called repeatedly for restraint as crowds vented their fury over Saturday's slaying of SACP secretary general Chris Hani.

Polish immigrant Janus Jakub Waluz appeared in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday for the first time in connection with Mr Hani's assassination.

Leaders made repeated calls for restraint as the ANC-/SACP/Cosatu alliance prepared for mass action and today's stayaway to protest against Mr Hani's killing.

ANC NEC member Mr Tokyo Sexwale, a friend of Mr Hani, urged a crowd of about 500 outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court not to allow Mr Hani's death to spark off a racial war.

"As much as it was the hand of a white man that slaughtered comrade Chris, it was the eyes of a white woman that helped us catch the bastard," he said.

An impeccably dressed Mr Waluz, 40, appeared in court amid stringent security measures. No formal charges were put and he was remanded to May 12.

At an impromptu press conference outside the court building, Witwatersrand police liaison officer Brigadier Frans Malherbe gave some details of a hit-list found in Mr Waluz's Pretoria flat.

He said the list contained nine names and addresses of black and white politicians of the NP, ANC and SACP (including Mr Hani) as well as prominent people with a journalistic background.

Mr Sexwale told the crowd that people should simmer with anger inside at the slaying, but should maintain their dignity and discipline.

But despite repeated calls for discipline and restraint from ANC leaders, violence

Simmer, but be calm, says Hani's friend

flared across the Reef and some Dawn Park homes were damaged.

In a dramatic incident, two armed white men were arrested outside the court in Boksburg. They drove up in a bakkie and one waved a pistol at the crowd. The driver climbed out the vehicle, leading his dog through a police cordon towards the crowd.

He appeared to reach for his pistol and the crowd advanced angrily. ANC marshals dragged the man away and police arrested him and his friend.

The crowd then marched through Boksburg to Mr Hani's home in Dawn Park.

East Rand police liaison officer Major Ida van Zweekel said some of the marchers stoned houses and damaged gardens.

She said a group of 40 looted a house, taking R15 000 goods and food. A man was arrested in possession of some of the stolen goods.

ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela visited the Hani home yesterday to sympathise with the family, including Mr Hani's father Mr Gilbert Hani, who had travelled from Transkei.

Mr Mandela told the 2500-strong crowd that he was furious that some people had used the occasion to loot and said anyone caught doing so would be "severely dealt with".

While he was berating the crowd, an armoured police vehicle drove around the corner and was chased off by youths hurling mealie cobs.

A food company's truck hijacked in Vosloorus early yesterday was recovered in Dawn Park and three men were arrested, Major Van Zweekel said.

Also on the East Rand, a group of 50 youths forced commuters to flee their railway coach at Dunswart station. Police said commuters locked themselves in other coaches.

At Boksburg East station, the youths smashed rail coach windows and slashed seats. Police said no injuries were reported.

In Balfour, 30 pupils at the Vuse Musi School stoned and set a truck on fire.

Youths stoned and threw petrol bombs at a shopping complex in Vosloorus. A bakkie was gutted and a truck damaged.

Also in Vosloorus, a group of about 130 cornered a policeman in his car in a cul de sac. They set his vehicle on fire, but he fled unhurt.

At the Chris Hani squatter camp in Daveyton, shots were fired at a truck transporting softdrinks. Police were called and the gunmen fled.

In Johannesburg, a group of about 100 Hillbrow/Berea ANC members marched on the Rand Supreme Court at lunchtime.

Scuffles between police and the marchers erupted at the court entrance when the crowd threatened to enter the building. One of the marchers drew a hammer and sickle and wrote "Revenge Hani" on the outside wall of the court.

On the West Rand, two bakery trucks were destroyed when youths set them alight in the Doornkop squatter camp. Another truck was attacked and stoned in Kagiso by about 20 youths.

About 70 Pick 'n Pay workers at a Hillbrow shopping centre protested during their lunchtime yesterday. There were numerous placards reading "One Hani, 1000 Boers". The workers dispersed quietly.

Yesterday afternoon, Munsieville police station was stoned and a petrol bomb was thrown at it. The bomb did not explode but a police vehicle was slightly damaged.

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Crowd demands to see Hani suspect

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JOHANNESBURG. — A large crowd of ANC supporters who gathered outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday demanded to see the alleged assassin of SACP chief Mr Chris Hani, Mr Janusz Walus, who made a brief appearance in court earlier in the day.

However, Polish immigrant and AWB member Mr Walus, 40, was brought into the court shortly before 8.30am, half-an-hour before proceedings had been expected to begin and driven away in an armoured police vehicle after being in court just a few minutes.

He was not asked to plead and no charges were put to him.

The case was postponed to May 12.

Mr Walus, who was represented yesterday by attorney Mr P Sieberhagen, made no attempt to look at the gallery behind him or speak to anyone while in court.

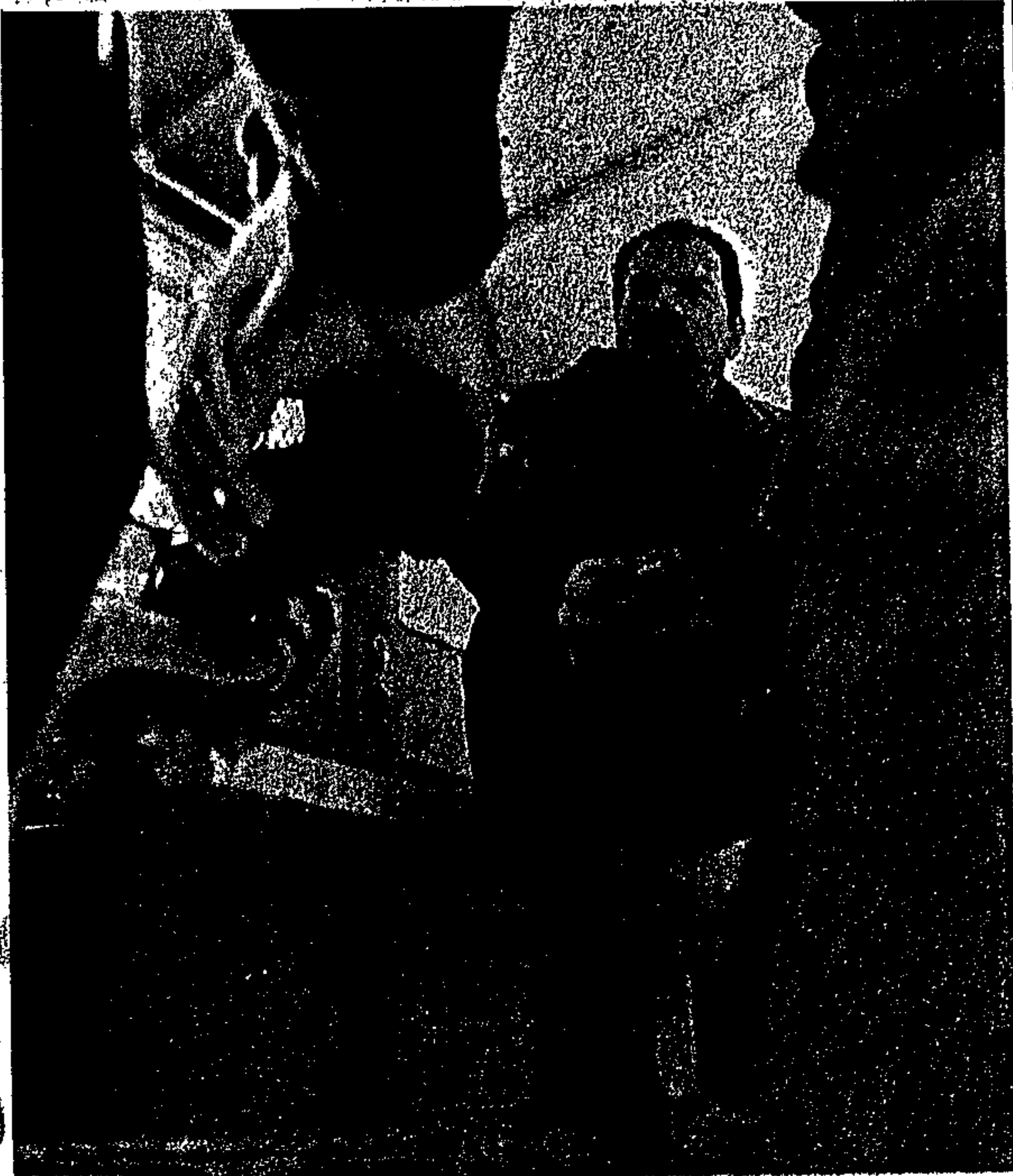
Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe confirmed later that Mr Walus had been taken into court early for security reasons.

Police snipers were positioned on the Magistrate's Court roof and at least 200 armed policemen in camouflage and blue were deployed in the area.

A large number of light and heavy armoured vehicles surrounded the court and some areas had been cordoned off with razor wire.

There was also a heavy police presence inside the building and the courtroom itself.

"Where is the killer? We want the killer now," one man shouted outside the court building.



DISARMED . . . Police empty the gun of a man who brandished his weapon outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday. Picture: AP

Others — some carrying banners calling for the hanging of Walus and demanding that he not be granted bail — shouted at a phalanx of policemen:

"Apla is coming."

ANC supporters were eventually persuaded to adjourn to a nearby stadium.

They were addressed by ANC PWV chairman Mr Tokyo Sexwale, who said his organisation would resist a race war.

"Remember it was a white male who slaughtered our leader, but the eyes of a white woman who helped catch the bastard," Mr Sexwale told the crowd.

The demonstration eventually swelled to some 6 000 people, who marched from Boksburg to the Hani home in Dawn Park, where ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela and several Cosatu officials were visiting the Hani family.

Waluz linked to three SA neo-Nazi groups

By Jacques Pauw

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The alleged assassin of Chris Hani, Polish-born Janus Waluz, is linked to three neo-Nazi organisations in South Africa and to two right-wing extremists wanted for murder and attempted murder for two bomb explosions.

Waluz was regularly seen at small cell meetings of the fascist Wêreld Apartheidsbeweging (WAB) and the Afrikaner-Nasionaal Sosialiste (ANS).

Both are pro-Nazi, fiercely anti-communist and at one stage attracted a large number of Eastern Europeans. Both operate in small, independent

cells, and have been linked to right-wing violence, including murder and sabotage.

The Star also established a link between rightwinger Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and Waluz when it emerged that the alleged assassin had strong ties with fugitive rightwingers and alleged bombers Adrian Maritz and Henry Martin.

Both were members of the Orde-Boerevolk (OB), another right-wing organisation involved in violence, of which Rudolph was leader.

According to police, Waluz committed the alleged crime with a 9 mm Z88 pistol stolen by Rudolph from Air Force head-

quarters in April 1990.

The full arsenal of weapons was never recovered. Rudolph was indemnified for the theft.

He has said he did not know Waluz and did not give him the pistol, but he might have had dealings with him before.

WAB and ANS leader Koos Vermeulen, who was also detained in connection with right-wing violence two years ago, refused to confirm or deny Waluz's membership of any of his organisations. But he said the WAB would pay the accused's legal fees.

It has been established that Waluz was introduced at an

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ANS meeting to Maritz and Martin, wanted for two bomb explosions in 1990, one in Pretoria and one in Durban. Martin and Maritz fled South Africa in 1991 while on bail. Their co-accused, Lood van Schalkwyk, was sentenced to death.

Martin and Maritz now live in London and have since claimed they were Military Intelligence agents.

The WAB and the ANS meet regularly at the German Club (Deutsche Verein) and the Dietse Club in Pretoria and Waluz has been seen there with, among others, Vermeulen, Maritz and Martin.

AWB leader acquitted on arms charge

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A WYNBERG magistrate has acquitted Western Cape AWB leader Mr Stephen Jacobson of unlawful possession of a firearm. ARG 16/4/93

Mr Jacobson, 46, of Nerina Avenue, Fish Hoek, pleaded not guilty to failing to hand over his 9mm pistol, ammunition and firearm licence to the police after his licence was withdrawn by the Cape Town Magistrate's Court.

Magistrate Mr D Louw said it had not been shown that Mr Jacobson had been given notice to hand over his firearm, as required by law.

Mr Jacobson was also under the impression he still had time to appeal.

Day of mourning, but ANC cancels call for two-day strike

Chris Hani Journal

Political Staff

CHURCHES have been asked to hold lunchtime services to coincide with Chris Hani's burial on Monday and special trains and buses leave Cape Town tomorrow to take mourners to Johannesburg to attend the funeral.

Today the ANC in the Western Cape cancelled its call for a two-day strike next week to mark the funeral.

A spokesman said Monday would be a day of mourning, but the movement was not calling for a stayaway.

The Western Cape region and its allies had believed Mr Hani would be buried on Wednesday and had therefore called for a two-day strike, the spokesman said.

But yesterday's announcement by ANC information and publicity head Dr Pallo Jordan that Monday would be a day of mourning had changed the regional office's plans.

The ANC has arranged for five trains and several buses to take mourners to Johannesburg. The trains leave at 3 pm tomorrow and return at 6 pm on Monday.

An ANC spokesman said mourners could also board the train at Paarl, Worcester and Beaufort West.

Tickets costing R87 each are available from the ANC regional office in Woodstock, the Food and Allied Workers Union office in Guguletu and the Katric office in Khayelitsha.

Buses leave tomorrow night and tickets are R50 each.

The Western Province Council of Churches has appealed for calm and emphasised the need for healing and reconciliation between Cape Town people following Wednesday's violence.

The council's call will be repeated in advertisements in weekend newspapers.

Mourn in dignity

Spokesman the Rev Bennie Witbooi said copies of the statement would also be read in churches on Sunday.

"We are asking local churches to be open on Monday for lunchtime services so that people can mourn in a dignified way."

He said the WPCC felt decentralised services would be much better than one central service.

The Dispensing Family Practitioners' Association, a body of doctors based mainly on the Cape Flats, said members would close their surgeries at 1 pm on Monday "in support of a call to commemorate the death of a truly great South African".

Cape Town Chamber of Commerce president Mr Herbert Hirsch has repeated the chamber's call to employers to respond sympathetically to requests from employees for time off to attend memorial services. He said employees should approach their employers in good time.

Mr Hani's body will lie in state at the FNB Stadium south of Johannesburg from Sunday. There will be a memorial service at the stadium on Monday and he will be buried at Boksburg cemetery.

The ANC National Executive Committee has made no further call for mass action or stayaways beyond declaring Monday a day of mourning.

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Police ring

UWC as
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march on

Bellville
is planned

STEFAANS BRÜMMER
Staff Reporter

POLICE ringed the University of the Western Cape today where students were preparing a Chris Hani memorial march to the Bellville central business district.

But discussions between UWC authorities and police defused tension surrounding the demonstration and last-minute magisterial permission was obtained.

The march was a National Education Crisis Committee (NECC) initiative involving UWC, colleges and technikons.

University spokesman Professor Stan Ridge said discussions at Bellville police station between police and "just about everyone who's high profile at the university" had resulted in agreement on the route and policing.

Peace monitors from the United Nations, the National Peace Committee and the Network of Independent Monitors would be present.

Professor Ridge said the agreed route was along Modderdam Road to Voortrekker Road and the CBD and Bellville police station.

The marchers were to stay at the police station for a maximum of 15 minutes. They would return through Bellville South to Modderdam Road and the university.

Businesses in Voortrekker Road made hasty preparations for the march.

Bellville Markhams store manager Ms Inka Spath said displays had been removed from the store's windows in the Sable Centre. The store and the centre would close when the marchers passed.

The branch of Edgars in Voortrekker Road would close when the marchers passed, the store manager said.

Mrs Susan Cloete, manager of American Swiss jewellers, said her store's burglar bars were up and the store would close for the duration of the march.

SHOULD wage bargaining be centralised or decentralised? And should other issues — such as investment and pricing policies — be included in the bargaining process? Should government be involved?

These questions have been disputed in policy debates throughout the world, including in SA. Many contributions have focused on Sweden's "social corporatist" arrangements, and that country's relative success in preventing mass unemployment in the '70s and '80s. Such arrangements are thought to deliver improved economic performance by being able to produce different outcomes in the wage bargaining process than would otherwise occur.

Restraining money wages need not effect real wages, provided inflation falls fully in line. The difficulty is to ensure that a reduction in money wage increases does indeed result in inflation falling to the same degree, rather than feeding through into higher profits and allowing firms to continue using outdated equipment which would otherwise have had to be replaced.

However, a separate argument is that the growth of real wages should indeed be reduced. Workers, it is argued, price themselves out of jobs and restraining real wage growth would improve competitiveness, allowing increased production and hence increased employment.

But wages have a complex relationship with employment. In the short-term, wage restraint might encourage individual firms to take on more workers because their wage costs are lower. But low wage dependency has two long-term costs to the national economy. In the first place, it redistributes income towards the relatively better off who consume a higher proportion of imported goods, reducing demand and causing unemployment. In the second place, it eases pressure on firms to replace their outdated equipment and managerial methods, with the result that innovation slows down and international competitiveness is lost.

Wage policy hangs on competitiveness and productivity

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JONATHAN MICHIE

These problems could be tackled by a package of measures including labour market policies for centralised bargaining, which do not aim at reducing real wages.

In Britain, though, incomes policies in the past made it increasingly necessary for organised workers to make concessions on employment levels, working practices and other forms of job control in return for securing wages above the norms set by government policy. Such changes could be effectively achieved only at local level. At the same time, it was at the local level that wage bargaining was most effectively hidden from government surveillance. So, ironically, the imposition of centralised income policies itself led to a decentralisation of bargaining.

Incomes policies also had a detrimental effect on the institutionalised relationship between organised labour and government. Traditionally, the labour ministry and its successors had been the sponsors of good industrial relations and guarantors of effective and fair labour standards. From the early '60s onwards, the use by governments of wage councils and of the ministry's arbitration and conciliation machinery for the purpose of pay restraint brought about an erosion of its credit-

bility in the eyes of organised labour.

The wider failure of incomes policies lay in their inability, over the longer term, to produce the circumstances for higher levels of investment and productivity. Separately from the claims that pay restraint is necessary in order to curb the "inflationary" tendencies of collective bargaining, incomes policies have at various times been advocated as a means of diverting resources from wages and consumption into investment for securing national competitive advantage.

In practice this did not happen in Britain in the '60s and '70s, largely because the private sector did not respond by increasing investment as expected. Instead it used the surpluses from wage restraint for other purposes, such as increases in dividends. The failure to put into place effective mechanisms for directing investment meant many of the potential economic gains of income policies were lost, and the "sacrifice" of lower wage growth wasted.

The Swedish strategy of solidaristic bargaining, on the other hand, involved, first, a restrictive fiscal

policy designed to minimise the risk of demand-induced wage and price inflation and, second, the adoption through centralised wage bargaining of wage levels and employment standards observed by the more profitable and efficient enterprises in a given sector. Less efficient enterprises which were unable to pay the higher wages had then either to increase productivity or close down.

The third element was an active labour market policy, whose function was to compensate for the consequences of structural adjustments in the economy caused by the other two parts of the strategy, by encouraging training and job mobility for employees. Retraining programmes served to transfer labour from stagnating to prosperous industries and to reduce the danger of overheating from labour shortages.

Swedish "social corporatism" was, then, a force for structural change throughout the '50s and '60s, forcing the progressive modernisation of the economy through tight fiscal policies combined with rising national wages, forcing a high rate of economic scrapping but backed up by an active labour market policy to encourage the switching of labour to high productivity sectors. Thus the Swedish economy was well placed to

meet the global shocks of the '70s, and the operation of their "social corporatist" institutions resulted in low rates of unemployment compared with other OECD countries.

However, although the success of the Swedish model of economic regulation came to be demonstrated when faced with global pressures, it is in the face of further global integration that this system of regulation is now disintegrating. While this may appear paradoxical, it is perhaps not surprising that it is precisely when the system is called on to deliver in the face of adverse circumstances, requiring a redistribution of losses rather than gains, that the system should crack.

International experience has naturally varied tremendously, and reading from it lessons for SA would not be straightforward. Britain experimented with a number of labour market policies, but never succeeded in using centralised bargaining to force through modernisation, as happened in Sweden. Other countries varied their institutional arrangements in face of global changes, while in Sweden these are only now being faced.

Detailed work by SA's Macroeconomic Research Group has shown how Australia's social accord, for example, was launched as one component of an ambitious program of economic and social reform. But when the other elements in the reform programme faltered, the wages policy alone was left to bear the brunt, and suffered accordingly.

The key lesson from the experience of both Sweden and Britain, though, is that achieving full employment combined with low inflation requires improved productivity and competitiveness. The focus of any labour market policy should therefore be on how to force industries to match best practice through investment, and to ensure that the resulting productivity gains are passed on in reduced output prices.

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Walus' sketchy work record

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By ELIAS MALULEKE

JANUSZ Jakub Walus, 40, a Polish immigrant who allegedly escaped communism with his parents in the early 80s and became a naturalised South African citizen, has a sketchy employment background.

City Press this week tried to put together the pieces of Walus's work track-record and hit a brick wall.

It is not clear what Chris Hanit's alleged assassin has been doing with his life since his father's business empire collapsed in 1987.

The family owned more than five businesses in SA which employed more than 300 black workers. The Walus holding

company, Walus Crystal, crumbled in 1987 with huge debts.

However, it has emerged that the man who has plunged SA into a major crisis following the murder of the SACP leader, has been employed since 1990.

City Press also discovered that Walus has been going in and out of Zimbabwe and the homelands for more than 18 months as a long-distance truck driver for the firm he worked for.

Although there are claims that Walus was linked with Cosfoam Products, a toiletries and glass distribution company in Pretoria, and with Boplas Plastic and Blager Plastic Engineering, this was denied by Peter Edward Jackson who claimed Walus was only employed by Pyramid Plas-

tics.

Jackson, a wealthy Pretoria businessman, said he owned Pyramid and was only a shareholder in the other companies.

According to the manager of Boplas Plastic, Abraham Erasmus, Walus was employed by Pyramid Plastic as a long distance driver and Boplas Plastic was contracted to Pyramid Plastic for transport.

According to Jackson, Walus was given the use of the Ford Laser car which was allegedly used in the assassination.

Jackson said Walus was given the car for use in his job as a glass salesman. He said the car belonged to Ken Morgan, whose son, Ken Morgan Junior, was a sales di-

rector.

Jackson said Morgan Jr approached him for help when his father could not afford to keep a car he had bought, and sold it at a price equal to the outstanding balance.

Jackson said Morgan was an important member of his staff at the time so he agreed to help his family and took over the instalments of the car even though neither he nor the company needed the car.

He said the vehicle was not registered in the name of the company as there was no intention of keeping it.

He said the car became surplus to the company requirement for some months until Walus was employed.

Boerestaat Party to aid suspect in Hani killing

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JOHANNESBURG. — The Boerestaat Party (BSB) yesterday announced it would provide the alleged assassin of South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani with legal aid in the coming trial.

The organisation said it would help Mr Janusz Walus because he was opposed to communism.

Mr Walus appeared briefly in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court on Tuesday morning, but was not asked to plead and no charges were put to him.

The 40-year-old was remanded to May 12.

BSB leader Mr Robert van Tonder said his party supported calls on the government that Mr Walus be treated as a political prisoner.

Meanwhile, commenting on reports that Mr Walus would seek indemnity, Justice Minister Mr Kobie Coetsee yesterday said criminal law does not acknowledge politics as an excuse for murder.

Govt denies killing charges

PRETORIA. — Accusations that the government was involved in the assassination of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani were unfounded, Justice Minister Mr Kobie Coetsee said here yesterday.

He said the appointment of international experts to help with the police probe of the killing guaranteed that no cover-up was possible.

● Reacting to Mr Coetsee's statement, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said he rejected the appointment of international experts. — Sapa

"A person's motivation prior to October 1990 could have earned him indemnity. However, the purpose of the law is to terminate that period in which indemnity may be claimed," he said at a news conference.

"Criminal law does not acknowledge politics as an excuse and makes no provision for absolution or indemnity. CT. 16/4/93

"Unless another (indemnity) law is passed, which I do not foresee, there will be no absolution or indemnity (for political murder)." — Sapa

No control — no march

POLITICAL leaders have been warned that more violence next week in the wake of Mr Chris Hanu's funeral could wreck South Africa's chances of a negotiated settlement.

The warnings came from academic specialists and analysts who foresee serious political and economic crises for the country if mass demonstrations should again result in orgies of uncontrolled violence, looting and assaults.

Meanwhile, top-level talks are continuing this weekend between the government, peacekeeping authorities and the ANC to seek ways of preventing a repetition of this week's violence.

One political analyst warned that if this week's violence were a forerunner of crowd behaviour to be expected in the coming general election campaign, then South Africans could forget about "free and fair" elections.

Professor Mike Hough, director of Pretoria University's Institute for Strategic Studies, said the general feeling was clear:

If mass action could not be controlled, it should not take place. If the ANC could not control its supporters, they should not march.

Assurances from the ANC about better control were not enough.

■ As South Africa reels under the trauma of this week's mob violence during the African National Congress's mass action "gone wrong", the question this weekend is: Will assassinated ANC-strongman and peacemaker, Mr Chris Hanu, be buried in peace on Monday? This report is by **FRANS ESTERHUYSE, Weekend Argus Political Correspondent**

What was needed was a willingness by the organisation to take tough measures against its supporters who broke the rules.

Such measures should be introduced in consultation with the police and other authorities to find a way to prevent violent actions taking place during marches.

Professor Hough suggested that if the ANC wanted to become a political party, it would have to accept increasing responsibility for the actions of people marching under its banners. Questions arising from this week's events included:

■ Why were petrol bombs and other weapons or dangerous instruments carried by some of the marchers?

■ Was there no security check before hand by the organisers and marshals?

■ Were there organised moves by criminals among the marchers preparing for violence?

A question now facing the ANC leadership is whether it can afford a repetition of this week's debacle in any future mass action. Observers —

even among ANC supporters — say the lesson is clear.

The ANC cannot afford it if it is to retain its credibility — nationally and internationally — as a force for peace in South Africa and as a would-be government-in-waiting.

Dr Oscar Dhlomo, executive chairman of the Institute for Multiparty Democracy, told Weekend Argus there were various lessons to be learnt.

"Obviously the first thing that went wrong was the assassination of Chris Hanu himself," he said. "Given Hanu's high profile and popularity in the liberation movement, it would have been unrealistic to expect that his assassination would not evoke a national upheaval."

"It is possible that planners of the assassination deliberately wanted to trigger such an upheaval and thus derail the negotiation process and postpone the holding of democratic elections."

Dr Dhlomo said other things that went wrong included:

■ Attempts by extremists on the left and the right to turn the assassination into a racial issue, which it was not. Although the suspect was white, the woman who made it possible for the police to apprehend him within minutes of the assassination was also white.

"This gives us hope that we have the potential to create a great country together in which we can co-operate to stamp out crime, lawlessness, hatred and racial bigotry."

■ Failure of the ANC leadership to reach a pragmatic decision on exactly what form of mass action would be permitted to enable people to mourn Mr Hanu in a dignified and disciplined manner.

Dr Dhlomo said the government could have ensured that Mr Hanu's assassination was treated as "a genuine national tragedy affecting all South Africans and not just ANC supporters".

This would have also helped the reconciliation process. Some South African embassies overseas did show this by flying their flags at half-mast and this was generally well received. Political analyst Dr Wim Booysse said a "dis-

turbing" aspect of this week's events was that they revealed the vulnerability of the ANC and others in the black liberation movement to uncontrollable militant elements in their own ranks.

A dilemma for the ANC was that its mass action, though a potential source of violence by unruly elements, was a necessary "safety valve" for impatient and radical black youths to assert themselves and to vent their political frustrations.

However, after this week it would be advisable for the ANC leadership to consider scaling down its mass action and working out ways — in co-operation with the police and other authorities — to achieve better crowd control.

One method of doing this could be to structure marches in such a way that they consisted of smaller units of marchers, instead of one huge mass of people.

In city centres, for example, this could be done by dividing marchers into different columns, each moving about a block behind the next one.

Other proposals for ensuring better crowd control included:

■ The holding of mass rallies in stadiums rather than in city centres.

■ A joint operational communications centre established by march organisers, the police, the SADF, the business sector, local authorities, emergency services and Peace Accord officials.



Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, Weekend Argus

□ **BURNING PARADE:** A young boy stands with the clenched fist of freedom in front of a heap of burning rubble on the Grand Parade on Wednesday.

Diary of that Day of Shame

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ANARCHISTS, masquerading as peace-loving democrats mourning the death of Chris Hani, this week wreaked havoc in the central Cape Town — and trampled on the South African Communist Party leader's ideals.

Ironically, the anarchists' wave of destruction, which included torching cars, businesses and the smashing of 140 shop windows, contradicted the essence of what Mr Hani epitomized.

Certainly, Mr Hani would not have approved the wanton assaults and robbing of whites because the revolutionary-turned-peacemaker was a die-hard believer in non-racialism and an ardent advocate of human rights.

But the hooligans, with their sinister agenda, chose the day on which many were paying respects to the fallen soldier who was revered so much in South Africa, especially by "Young Lions" — and the human cost was great.

Their trail of destruction did not only leave a huge financial bill, but also tarnished the image of the ANC at a critical time when the movement was casting an eye on the forthcoming elections.

Now the ANC faces an uphill task to persuade South Africans that Wednesday's mayhem was the work of hooligans.

The chaotic protest also gave reason to many people, including conservatives, to question the wisdom of protests in the light of unruly behaviour.

The tone for the rest of Wednesday was set at 11h30 by a group of ANC youths who broke away from a rendezvous in District Six and stoned vehicles parked opposite the Castle as they ran along Darling Street.

Minutes later, irate motor vehicle owners, mainly from the nearby Cape Technikon, moved their damaged cars.

A few policemen tried to pursue the group, but were blocked by a human chain of ANC activists, including Mrs Farieda Omar, wife of human rights lawyer Dullah Omar.

At that stage, the activists moved away from District Six and gathered on the Grand Parade where chanting and toy-toting youths whipped up emotions.

Chaos reigned supreme on Wednesday on the day of mourning for slain leader Chris Hani. Weekend Argus Reporter **VUYO BAVUMA** was there.

The atmosphere was still carnival as the numbers continued to swell. Taxis and buses brought people, including Pan Africanist Congress members, to the city.

But the mood turned ugly in the central city as looters, rushing towards St George's Cathedral, smashed windows of Adderley Street stores.

At the corner of Adderley and Church streets, a white woman was felled by a fist from a forest of marchers and in the same vicinity a white couple was assaulted by a group of youths, but the marshals intervened and ushered them into a shop.

At that stage, the ANC marshals began turning people away from St George's Cathedral — and the struggle to save further destruction of the shops began.

The marshals were hopelessly outnumbered and looters appeared almost everywhere. Along St George's Mall looters wreaked havoc by kicking anything breakable and, in some cases, snatched belongings of whites.

Near the shops in the Grand Parade, it was the same shameful story — looters kicked open the R50 000 kiosk of Mr Ebrahim Davids and looted the kiosk before they set it alight.

At the corner of Plein and Darling streets, the ANC marshals, helped by human rights lawyer and ANC member Mr Johnny De Lange, did their best to push the youths back, but it was like closing a leaking dyke with a finger.

Western Cape ANC secretary Tony Yengeni, who normally commands support from the young comrades, appealed to the "comrades to go to the Parade" but in vain.

Even regional vice-chairman Lerumo Kalako's pleas fell on deaf ears.

Instead, the toy-toting crowd responded by shouts of "No More Peace! War! War! ANC! ANC!"

Two Telkom vehicles outside the main Post Office were damaged and one was set alight. Another vehicle belonging to a fish-and-chips shop owner was also torched.

As the flames leapt, an upset youth muttered that this was "unfair because the business belongs to a coloured person".

Another kiosk was looted. Laughing

youths grabbed cans of Coke and drank.

At that stage, police fired teargas to disperse the looters, but as soon as the fumes dispersed they were back.

On the Grand Parade, hammer-wielding youths tried to smash open pay-and-display meters in an attempt to lay their hands on the cash, but the machines turned out to be vandal-proof.

The angry youths also set alight plastic litter bins. I couldn't help wondering what cause was being furthered by burning the bins.

In contrast, at the centre of the Parade, a dignified ceremony — as if it was taking place in another city — continued.

Intermittent chants and sounds of cheers from the crowd were punctuated by the sound of shots fired by the police.

SACP stalwart Joe Slovo took the stage, but the looters ignored him.

"We are ungovernable," shouted a youth, clutching packets of cigarettes he had grabbed from the stalls.

Opposite the post office, the police fired birdshot, injuring at least four people.

After the shootings emotions ran high.

At 14h20 a peace officer radioed for help: "There's no sound system. The crowd is getting out of control. I think the people should disperse. But it's up to the leadership of the ANC to call them off ..."

Earlier vice-secretary Willie Hofmeyer appealed to the police to allow the ANC to use their loud-hailer but the request was refused.

The youths continued to taunt the police: "We are tired, now we want to fight! Kubo! (Let's take them on!)" they shouted.

Miraculously, they did not transform their chants into action.

Shortly before 3pm, the civilised crowd at the Parade finished its business and left peacefully.

But the destructive youths continued with their programme, torching barricades in front of the City Hall which sent up palls of black smoke.

Darling Street, with its burning cars and barricades resembled the infamous Zola Budd Drive of Khayelitsha — the only missing feature was the rows of corrugated-iron shacks.



ORDEAL . . . Samuel Papala says he was kidnapped in full view of police. Pic: TLADI KHUJELE

AWB thugs wanted to roast me alive - Hoopstad kidnap victim

By MOSES MAMILLA

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A 22-YEAR-OLD man narrowly cheated death at the hands of four white brutes in the latest right-wing attack on blacks.

Samuel Papala, of Tikwara township near Hoopstad, was abducted by four men clad in khaki AWB uniforms and severely assaulted before being told that he would be roasted alive late that evening.

However, Papala, an ANC member who was abducted because he was wearing an SACP T-shirt, managed to unchain himself and broke the door of the room where he was kept and lived to tell the story.

Recounting his December 19 ordeal, Papala said he was walking in town

when he was approached by the four whites.

"They were very aggressive and manhandled me in full view of the police who they had greeted a few moments before they threw me into the back of their bakkie.

"Two of them kept me down by sitting on me when the car was pulling off towards Bloemhof. The car stopped at a deserted spot where I got a terrible hiding.

"Those guys are thorough in the execution of their job. They assaulted me with sjamboks and batons and the pain was excruciating," said Papala, showing the scars resulting from the 30-minute ordeal.

He was then blindfolded and chained before being thrown into the

bakkie, he said.

He was taken to a farm and put in a dark storeroom where his hands were chained to his legs with his head facing downwards.

"They kicked me all over. When I complained that the chains were hurting me, one of them replied that I should tell Mandela.

"I inquired what my crime was but all they could tell me was I thought I was a hero who could just walk in town in a communist T-shirt with an ANC band over my head.

"They told me that there was enough wood for them to roast me in the evening. I realised that they meant business," explained Papala. After a while the

brutes locked the room and went away, he said, adding that intense fear gave him the strength to unchain himself. He then broke down the door and escaped.

He said he reported the matter to the police but he doubted if their investigations could lead to conviction of the men.

The contention that police were dragging their feet in arresting the known culprits was backed by the local ANC secretary general Mathews Masu.

He said his organisation would embark on mass action early next year to force the police to arrest the culprits.

Various attempts to reach the police spokesman in the area drew a blank.

Mother of love in town of hate

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 By WISEMAN KHUZWAYO

THE mayor of Groot Marico in the Western Transvaal is known to some in her community as Ma Lerato. Tswana for mother of love. To others, Mrs Memorie Herholdt, 36, is a traitor to her folk because she has started education and employment projects mainly for black people.

The animosity of some villagers and farmers, which has baffled and dismayed the brave mother of four, came to a head last month when shots were fired at her home with a shotgun and an automatic weapon. Her 18-year-old son and husband, both named Albrecht, were in the house at the time, and escaped unhurt. A week later, on Christmas Eve, a hall where Mrs Herholdt had set up workshops was the target of an arson attack.

She had renovated the dilapidated hall with the help of Mrs Santa van Bart, husband officer for the Department of National Health and Population Development. The fire caused damage of R20 000, destroying three knitting machines, windows and curtains.

Three days later, the health department's offices were shot at with a 12-bore shotgun at night.

Mrs Herholdt is worried about the shootings and the threats, but she is determined to continue with her work.

"The attacks are all the more frustrating because we are running our pro-

for efforts to improve lives

jects in order to boost the economy of this town," she said this week. "We are all God's children. Why shouldn't we live in harmony?"

Mrs Herholdt has always had close links with her fellow black villagers. Born and bred in Groot Marico, the daughter of attorney, Memorie van den Berg learned to speak Tswana from local children before she spoke a word of Afrikaans.

She married wealthy local businessman Albrecht Herholdt, and raised four children. She worked as creative cultural manager at a centre near Zeerust which teaches ballet, English, quilting, needlework, gymnastics, music, art and traditional music.

Two years ago, she ran for the local government affairs council office as an independent candidate.



HOUNDED FOR HELPING... Memorie Herholdt, mayor of Groot Marico, on the land donated for the farm project

Picture: JOE SEFALE

Hotel staff held in swoop

By CHARMAIN NAIDOO

A SANDTON Sum manager and a receptionist were arrested this week on suspicion of substituting fake US dollars for real ones in the safety deposit boxes of hotel residents.

The pair were arrested on New Year's Eve and appeared in the Randburg magistrates' court on the same day. The manager was released on R10 000 bail and the receptionist on bail of R5 000.

The investigating officer told the Sunday Times police acted on information received over six months. He said they raided the manager's safe and found 10 000 genuine US dollars, believed to have been stolen out of safety deposit boxes and replaced with counterfeit cash. Twelve counterfeit notes were found during the raid.

The policeman said the two were thought to be "small players" in an international counterfeit network.

"We know who the main dealer is," he said. He could not say exactly how many hotel visitors had been robbed in the past six months. In one instance, \$20 000 was replaced with dud notes. Police have opened a theft docket.

Caring mayor under attack

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Car phone blamed

By GUS ST LEGER
 MOTORIST using a car phone ploughed

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She had renovated the disused hall with the help of Mrs Santa van Bart, liaison officer for the Department of National Health and Population Development. The fire caused damage of R20 000, destroying three knitting machines, windows and curtains.

Three days later, the health department's offices were shot at with a 12-bore shotgun at night.

Mrs Herholdt is worried about the shootings and the threats, but she is determined to continue with her work.

"The attacks are all the more frustrating because we are running our pro-

Caring mayor under attack

for efforts to improve lives

jects in order to boost the economy of this town," she said this week. "We are all God's children. Why shouldn't we live in harmony?"

Mrs Herholdt has always had close links with her fellow black villagers. Born and bred in Groot Marico, the daughter of attorneys, Memorie van den Berg learned to speak Tswana from local children before she spoke a word of Afrikaans.

She married wealthy local businessman Albrecht Herholdt, and raised four children. She worked as creative cultural manager at a centre near Zeerust which teaches ballet, English, quilting, needlework, gymnastics, music, art and traditional music.

Two years ago, she ran for the local government affairs council office as an independent candidate,

1991.

Mrs Herholdt immediately began to implement her upliftment plans — and attracted the ire of some in the neighbourhood.

From different sources, she and Mrs van Bart were told confidentially that the local right-wing was angry with them for giving training to black people.

"Blacks are not human beings and therefore should not be helped," one man said to Mrs van Bart at a rehearsal for a nativity play.

The two women got funds from the Department of Manpower to pay the unemployed to plant trees along streets of the village. Again, there was anger from certain quarters because they were paying the unemployed a higher rate than that paid by local farmers.

Despite the animosity, two other members of the white community joined the effort — an elderly unemployed man donated his own truck and a farmer donated a disused piece of land for a farm project.

Evicted

But this sparked another outcry because the workers there received R7,50 a day, compared with the R4 offered by most farmers in the area.

Some unemployed people who were living on farmers' properties and had taken advantage of the project were evicted, said Mrs Herholdt.

More trouble is brewing over a flea market which will sell products from the projects. This time the opposition claims the products would compete directly with those produced by local farmers.

But Mrs Herholdt and Mrs van Bart point out that farmers will also be allowed stalls in the market.

Mrs van Bart said she and Mrs Herholdt not only feared for themselves, "we are also worried about poor black people in the community who, even more than us, are targets of this irresponsible lot".

● Groot Marico police are investigating the shootings and attack on the hall.

Car phone blamed

By CAS St LEGER

A MOTORIST using a car phone ploughed into a group of teenagers loading a camper at the roadside, leaving one dead and another critically injured.

The dead boy, Abraham "Avremi" Mendelow, 16, of Percelia, Johannesburg, was among 15 Jewish students packing for a Zimbabwe river rafting trip late on Monday night.

They were loading the safari camper, parked at the marshalling point on the verge of Eckstein Street, Observatory, when the incident occurred.

Survivors said a Jaguar winged a parked car on the opposite side of the street at 11pm and swerved into the group. Avremi died instantly from head injuries.

His friend, Yossi Goodman, 16, sustained head, internal and leg injuries and is in a serious condition in Johannesburg hospital.

Witnesses said the driver of the car told them he had been using his phone when he lost control of his car.

A doctor on the scene — the owner of the first car hit — established that Abraham was dead and helped keep Yossi alive until he reached hospital.

Yehuda Kay, 17, administered mouth to mouth resuscitation to Abraham until he realised it was hopeless.

The driver of the camper, Mr Ian Harvey, 24, of Gadjima Manzi Adventure and Safari Club, was also admitted to Johannesburg hospital. He is in a satisfactory condition.

Distraught

This weekend, a stricken Yehuda is grieving with Avremi's parents, Charles and Mendelle Mendelow, and his brothers and sister, Levi, 12, Menachem, 11,

for crash which killed student



ABRAHAM MENDELOW Described as a gifted child

"I hold no rancour," said attorney Mr Mendelow, 41, his clothes traditionally torn in mourning.

"A friend of the driver had had a coronary and he was on his way to hospital. He said he was speaking on his car phone when it happened. I think if it hadn't been for that car phone, my son would not have been killed.

"My son was a gifted child. He had so many interests."

Avremi, who planned to be a lawyer like his father and who would have entered Std 9 in the New Year as a Hassidic scholar, conducted the entire Rosh Hoshanna service for the Rustenburg Jewish community.

He flew to Botswana last year and conducted the full Yom Kippur service for the small community there.

South African Police liaison officer Warrant Officer Andy Pieke said a culpable homicide case had been opened against the driver of the Jaguar, whose name he declined to release. He said the man had not been under the influence of alcohol.

Mr Christo Blom, deputy director of the Department of Transport's Traffic Safety division, said there was no regulation outlawing hand-held car telephones. However, rules governing the new driving test made the placing of both hands on the steering wheel mandatory.

Bombs linked to my ANC ties - farmer

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PORT ELIZABETH — A Patensie farmer whose store was destroyed by two bombs on Sunday night says he believes his ANC membership sparked the attack.

Malcolm Hepburn said yesterday he was an active member of the ANC and that he believed right-wing organisations were responsible for the attack on his Qwathi trading store on the farm Uitsig.

Hepburn could not say which grouping had targeted his store, but said: "It could only be Europeans who could do such a thing."

He said his family had received several threatening telephone calls in November and December over his ANC membership, and that they were avoided by whites in Patensie.

In a chilling telephone conversation last month, Hepburn had been told: "You won't see Christmas."

Police say two devices — believed to be commercial explosives — detonated shortly be-

fore midnight on Sunday night at the store's entrance.

No one was injured but the bombs caused an estimated R150 000 damage.

Hepburn said his store was the only white-owned shop in the Patensie area not affected by a three-month consumer boycott.

Eastern Cape police liaison officer Captain Lisbe Vermeulen said it was premature to comment on Hepburn's claims, saying the motive for the attack had not yet been established.

Hostile

Detectives were following up all leads and had opened a sabotage case, Vermeulen said.

Hepburn said white people in Patensie were hostile and stayed away from the farm.

He said that, as an ANC member, he attended the organisation's meetings and took part in protest marches.

He said the attack would not make him give up his ANC

membership or harm his very good relations with Patensie's black residents.

Hepburn's daughter Rosemarie said the two bombs went off at about 11.45 pm.

Four family members put out the blaze, which destroyed food, clothing and other goods.

Sunday night's attack came hours before the first sitting of a committee set up by the Goldstone Commission to probe the military wing of the Pan Africanist Congress, the Azanian People's Liberation Army.

Apla has declared war on whites and is active in the eastern Cape.

In the Free State, a black taxi driver was killed and several passengers were wounded by a white man firing from the back of a pick-up in Ficksburg just before Christmas, following a spate of guerilla attacks in the area.

Five whites have been killed and 40 wounded in attacks by Apla, which on Friday declared 1993 the "Year of the Great Storm". — Sapa-Reuter.

Wit Wolwe warn of reprisals

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The Argus Correspondent

BRITS. — The extreme rightwing Wit Wolwe have threatened a series of attacks against the military wings of the PAC and ANC and their supporters unless the government takes drastic measures against them by January 12.

The threat was made at a Press conference in a tin shack in a dry reservoir on the farm of the parents-in-law of Wit Wolf leader Barend Strydom.

The organisation — which until now has maintained a veil of secrecy — said it was preparing another list of demands for President De Klerk, to which he would be given 30 days to react or face "military action".

The conference on the farm Sieg-en-Heil was attended by five balaclava-clad men in khaki and addressed by "Boerstaat" Bosman — who refused to give his rank — and a masked man calling himself the Wit Wolwe's "chief-of-staff".

The organisation said it had encouraged its members to suspend communication with the "illegal" government.

None of the men would say how many members the organisation had.

"It is impossible to tell because we do not have membership cards or anything like that. But we have infiltrated every rightwing organisation, as well as the police and the Defence Force," said the chief-of-staff.

Strydom did not attend the conference as his parole conditions confine him to the Pretoria magisterial district.

Speaking above taped Nazi marches and surrounded by Transvaal Republic flags, the men said they would use the same tactics as the Azanian People's Liberation Army — including bombings, cross-border raids and attacks on soft targets.

Every black person was regarded as an enemy, they said.

Outside the shack, a stone monument on a lawn declared the honour of the "unknown Boer fighter".

Police warn rightwing vigilantes

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The police have condemned as unacceptable and potentially unlawful the mobilising of rightwingers to combat possible terror attacks in the eastern Free State.

A statement at the weekend from Free State regional police commissioner Major-General Tertius Calitz said the training or arming by organisations of their members in duties already covered by the police was illegal.

According to the law, General Calitz said, "no one may car-

ry a weapon in a public place unless it is carried in accordance with the law", which stipulated that a weapon be covered or concealed in a holster designed for the purpose.

As no mention was made of the units being given instruction in laws relating to carrying weapons in public, the establishment and planned functions of the units would be considered unacceptable in an orderly society, particularly in the light of a proposition that the units would maintain their own identity, he said.

The rights of arrest, search

and seizure were the rights of the police, and ordinary citizens could only help the police in the exercise of their duties in this regard, he said.

General Calitz urged rightwing organisations not to take the law into their own hands, but rather to encourage their members to join the police reservists. (344) CURTS/1193

At a meeting in Marquard last Wednesday, the Conservative Party, Herstigte Nasionale Party and Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging declared they would mobilise their members along the Lesotho border.

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Zambia: Winnie witness is free to go

LUSAKA — The Zambian government said yesterday that jailed South African Kasakatiza Cebekhulu, a potential witness against Winnie Mandela, was free to go to any country that would accept him. *BIDM 5/11/93*
Cebekhulu was allegedly abducted to Lusaka in May 1991 by the ANC to stop him testifying against Nelson Mandela's wife, Winnie, at her trial for kidnapping and assault.

He has been held since then in a Zambian prison. *322*
Asked when Cebekhulu would be freed, Home Affairs Minister Newstead Zimba replied: "It is really up to Cebekhulu himself to make a decision, but we have a lot to clear before he can go out of the country."
Zimba gave no more details, but indicated that Cebekhulu, 23, was hesitant to return to SA "for obvious reasons". — Reuter.

13 die in Natal over weekend

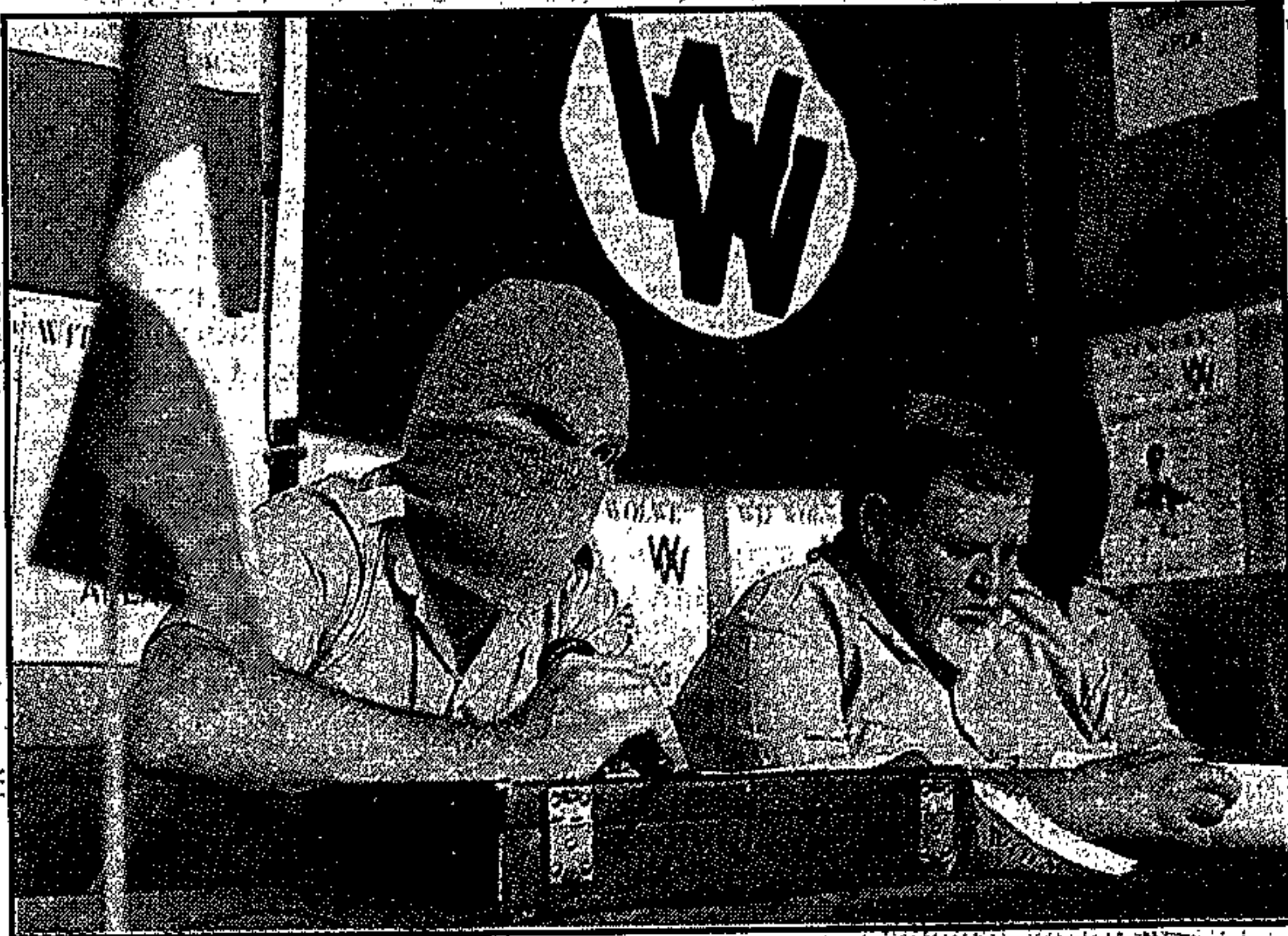
DURBAN — Police said yesterday a spate of New Year weekend attacks had left 13 people dead and nine injured, with figures expected to rise. *BIDM 5/11/93*
Durban police spokesman Capt Hamilton Ngidi said 10 people were killed and eight wounded in separate incidents on Sunday alone. *5/11/93*
On Sunday morning at Harding seven people died and five were injured in a family feud. Police could not say how many families were involved. Pangas, AK-47 rifles, assegais, shotguns and 9mm pistols were used.
In the Midlands town of Imbali, taxi driver Milkman Majozi and one passenger were shot dead and five passengers wounded when unidentified gunmen opened fire indiscriminately on the Sinwazi-Mbelebele road on Sunday afternoon.
In Wembezi near Estcourt, police on Sunday night discovered one person shot dead and two others injured in Section VQ.
On New Year's Day a 68-year-old man was shot dead in the Mahlabathini district in Ulundi. In the same district on Saturday,

another man was shot dead during a faction fight. *323*
On Saturday in Umhumbulu, south of Durban, a 53-year-old man was shot dead. Four empty shotgun cartridges were found at the scene.
Security forces on Sunday used teargas to prevent fighting between large groups of ANC and Inkatha supporters at Imbali. The incident took place during an ANC protest march and apparently arose out of a dispute between the ANC and Inkatha over whether SADF units should be moved out of the township.
From Port Elizabeth it is reported that a Patensie farm store owned by ANC local branch executive member Malcolm Hepburn was destroyed by a bomb just before midnight on Sunday.
Police said commercial explosive had been used, but it was "too early to say" who might be responsible.
No one was injured in the blast, and Hepburn's daughter Rosemarie said "it is clear the motive was not theft, just damage". — Sapa.

Wit Wolwe threaten Apla and MK

BRITS — The Wit Wolwe yesterday threatened to initiate a series of attacks — including sabotage — against Apla and Umkhonto we Sizwe on January 12 unless government took action against the organisations. *BIDM 5/11/93*
At a news conference in Brits the Wit Wolwe also suspended negotiations with the "illegal" government and said it would soon present a list of demands to which government should respond within 30 days or face action.
The news conference was held by men

wearing balaclavas in an empty reservoir on the plot of Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom's parents in-law. *344*
Strydom was not present and the demands and threats were made by the Wit Wolwe's "chief of staff" who declined to identify himself, and "Boerstaat" Bosman, regional chairman of Robert van Tonder's Boerestaat Party. *344*
The Wit Wolwe threatened to use the same tactics as Apla and MK, including cross-border raids against "soft targets", and said they regarded "every black man as an enemy". — Sapa.



Threats . . . a balaclava-clad man claiming to be the Wit Wolwe chief of staff and a man calling himself "Boerstaat" Bosman at a Brits press conference yesterday.

Picture: Joao Silva

Wit Wolwe deliver ultimatum

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

BRITS — The extreme right-wing organisation the Wit Wolwe yesterday promised to launch a series of attacks against the military wings of the PAC and the ANC and their supporters unless the Government took drastic measures against the organisations by January 12.

At a press conference in a tin shack on the

farm of the parents-in-law of Wit Wolf leader Barend Strydom, the organisation said it was preparing another list of demands for President de Klerk to which he would be given 30 days to react — or face "military action".

The conference on the farm Sieg-en-Heil was attended by five balaclava-clad men in khaki and addressed by "Boerstaat" Bosman, who refused to give his rank in

the organisation, and a masked man calling himself the Wit Wolwe's chief-of-staff.

Every black person had to be regarded as the enemy, they said.

None of the men would declare how many members the organisation had.

Strydom did not attend the conference as his parole conditions confine him to the magisterial district of Pretoria.

Wit Wolwe: ANC warns on threats of violence

(344) ANC 6/11/92

Political Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC warned last night it would not tolerate the violent and racist actions threatened by the ultra-rightwing group, the Wit Wolwe, and demanded the police take steps to prevent their carrying out threats against its military wing, Umkhonto weSizwe (MK).

At a press conference on Sieg-en-Heil farm near Brits, the Wit Wolwe unveiled a terror campaign against MK and the PAC's military wing, the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla).

If the government failed to take drastic steps against MK and Apla by January 12, the group said, the Wit Wolwe would engage in cross-border raids and acts of sabotage against Apla and MK "and their supporters", adding that it regarded every black person as the enemy.

The ANC said it was committed to a peaceful and negotiated transition, but warned that, for the sake of South Africa's future, it could not tolerate the "flagrantly racist" threats and actions of the Wit Wolwe and their supporters.

"The government seems incapable or unwilling to act against these self-proclaimed Wit Wolwe who incite racial violence," the ANC stated.

A police spokesman in Pretoria said the SAP would take action against the organisation if it carried out its threats, but as it was not an offence to threaten a crime, the SAP could do nothing until the threats were executed.

Strydom purges Wit Wolwe

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By Esther Waugh and Sapa

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Only days after issuing an "ultimatum" to the Government, the Wit Wolwe (WW) organisation is riven with splits.

Self-styled WW leader Barend Strydom — the convicted mass murderer — announced yesterday he was suspending all members who also belonged to the ultra-right-wing "Church of the Creator".

At issue appears to be a series of complex, quasi-theological differences of opinion.

The most prominent victim of the split in the ranks of the WW is East Rand Boerestaat Party leader Izak "Boerstaat" Bosman, a retired railway worker who is apparently a member of the fundamentalist church group. Bosman was the only member of the WW who did not wear a balaclava at a press conference this week.

Reacting to the announcement, a right-wing source told The Star: "Strydom is splitting an atom." The source said: "He split the WW into six members on the one hand, and half a

dozen on the other."

The actual size of the WW organisation has long been the subject of speculation, with police at one stage saying they had not discovered evidence of WW branches anywhere.

According to Pretoria-based information broker Jan Taljaard, who specialises in right-wing matters, the Church of the Creator subscribes to the principles of the "White Man's Bible" written by American Ben Klassen, world leader of the movement.

Cape AWB man arrested

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Crime Reporter

WESTERN CAPE leader of the AWB Steph Jacobson has been arrested for refusing to hand in his firearm following his convictions last year for malicious damage to property, intimidation and making a bomb threat.

Jacobson, 46, of Nerina Avenue in Fish Hoek, will appear today in the Simons Town Magistrate's Court in connection with illegal possession of a firearm.

In May last year Jacobson was fined R6 000 on charges relating to the smashing of a bust of Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche which he claimed "looked like a phallus" and defamed his leader.

Jacobson also warned gallery director Ms Marilyn Martin never to display a similar piece or he would "blow up the gallery".

He was fined R1 000 or 12 months for malicious damage to property and R5 000 or two years

for intimidation and received an additional 18 months' imprisonment suspended for five years.

A police spokesman said yesterday the licence for Jacobson's firearm — a 9mm pistol — had been cancelled because of his criminal convictions.

Jacobson had refused to surrender his firearm and police were forced to "take him into custody and remove his weapon" about three weeks ago.



ARRESTED ...
Stephanus Jacobson

Split as Wolwe suspend (344) 07/1/93 'atheists'

PRETORIA. — A major rift has surfaced in the ultra right-wing organisation Wit Wolwe with yesterday's suspension of all members belonging to the fundamentalist "Kerk van die Skepper" (Church of the Creator) group.

Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom, convicted of 1988's Strijdom Square massacre, said all links between his organisation and the fundamentalists, whom he described as atheists, were to be severed immediately.

Facing suspension is the Wit Wolwe's second most prominent member, "Boerstaat" Bosman, who is also a member of the Kerk van die Skepper.

But a defiant Mr Bosman yesterday said he did not accept his suspension and would refuse to go.

He had already met the Wit Wolwe "chief-of-staff", whose identity is unknown, and found support for his cause.

The chief-of-staff had the "real say" because of Strydom's stringent parole conditions.

Mr Bosman disclosed that "many more" Kerk van die Skepper members were involved in the Wit Wolwe.

Accusing Strydom of being unfit to lead the Wit Wolwe, Mr Bosman said he suspected his suspension was related to utterances made at the news conference earlier this week which might be probed by the police.

Mr Bosman sprang to prominence when he was the only member of the organisation who did not appear in a balaclava at the Wit Wolwe's first comprehensive news conference earlier this week.

Strydom said the Wit Wolwe committed itself to the Christian faith and rejected all other religions as heresy. The Wit Wolwe rejected the doctrines of the fundamentalists as atheistic.

According to Pretoria-based information broker Mr Jan Taljaard, who specialises in the right-wing, the Kerk van die Skepper subscribes to the principles of the "White Man's Bible" written by American Mr Ben Klassen, world leader of the movement.

The Kerk van die Skepper viewed the Christian faith and the Trinity as "a bizarre trilogy of Jewish fables" and "fraudulent lies", Mr Taljaard said.

The fundamentalists had a strong neo-nazi influence and believed that all non-white races were sub-human or "mud races". — Sapa

Squatter abducted, shot seven times

Staff Reporter

TWO white men abducted a Kraaifontein squatter and shot him seven times yesterday.

Police spokesman Lieutenant John Sterrenberg said Mr. Douglas Makwale, in his 30s, survived the attack and is in critical condition in hospital.

It is not known whether the motive

for the attack was racial.

Police are asking for any witnesses to come forward.

Lt Sterrenberg said Mr. Makwale, of the Wallacedene squatter camp, was walking down Church Street, Brackenfell, towards the station early yesterday when the two men in a white Toyota Corolla station wagon stopped next to him. They drew a firearm, forced him

into the car and drove to open ground in an industrial area at Joostenbergvlakte. Mr. Makwale was then told to get out of the car and was shot seven times.

Police said he was hit three times in the legs, in the elbow, thumb and had a flesh wound on his forehead. A shot in his side had pierced his lung.

An anonymous caller contacted the police, who took Mr. Makwale to hos-

pital. "We have been out hunting these men all day," said Lt. Sterrenberg. "But we need more information and need the witness who saw the shooting to contact us."

Anyone with information can call the investigating officer, Detective Sergeant Johan van Noordwyk at 988-4414 during office hours or at 988-4427 at home.

City AWB leader in court

Staff Reporter

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WESTERN CAPE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) leader Mr Steph Jacobson appeared briefly in the Simon's Town Magistrate's Court yesterday for refusing to hand over his firearm and ammunition after his licence was cancelled.

Mr Jacobson's licence for a 9mm pistol was withdrawn after his convictions in May last year for malicious damage to property, intimidation and making a bomb threat. These followed the smashing of a bust in the SA National Gallery of AWB leader Mr

Eugene Terre Blanche and a threat to gallery director Ms Marilyn Martin never to display a similar piece or he would "blow up the gallery".

According to the charge against him, Mr Jacobson, of Fish Hoek, failed to comply with an order or notice on or about August 8 last year to hand over all weapons and ammunition to the Fish Hoek police station commander.

Mr Jacobson, 46, yesterday pleaded not guilty. His appearance was attended by three uniformed AWB members.

The magistrate, Mr W S Cornelius, postponed the case until January 28.

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ET backs eight held over theft of rifles

By Brendan Templeton
and Phillip Zoio

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche said last night he fully supported eight Free State men arrested in connection with automatic weapons stolen from the SA Army.

Police yesterday recovered 58 automatic rifles, stolen from Welkom Commando at the weekend, at a farm near Hobhouse.

Local AWB member Dirk Ackerman said yesterday the arrested men were AWB members.

TerreBlanche said the AWB high command had not instructed anyone to steal arms. The theft was probably born "out of sheer desperation" after the Government had failed to provide farmers with weapons.

The men, from Hobhouse, Ladybrand and Welkom, were being held under the Internal Security Act, said a Free State police spokesman.

TerreBlanche accused Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel of not properly protecting farmers in the area because he would not supply them with automatic or sub-automatic weapons after recent attacks on farmers.

"They need these kinds of weapons because the people attacking them use automatic rifles."

Guns and farm fear? A rural legend

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Ficksburg farmers dismiss as media hype stories of a 'border war' with Lesotho after two attacks on whites. They're here to stay, reports FERRAL HAFFAJEE

GUN-TOTTING farmers patrol the streets searching anybody who isn't white; children go through hours of target practice; police on horseback patrol the electric fence on the Lesotho border.

This image of the eastern Free State town of Ficksburg and surrounds, beamed into thousands of homes after two attacks on farmhouses in December, could almost be termed "rural legend".

When *The Weekly Mail* visited the area, every farmer offered a cup of tea and the use of his phone. The farmers shyly enjoy their newfound media profile, but most scoff at the border war that journalists from across the world have come in search of.

Many are not even sure that the Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) are responsible for the violent attacks, but they do not dispute that the attacks are political.

Preferring the euphemisms "die troebel (the trouble)" or "die veiligheidssituasie (the security situation)", most will not attribute the violence to any organisation.

There are guns, but they are well hidden. Children have been trained to use them, but the youngsters seen by *The Weekly Mail* this week preferred to play with baby "bokkies" and swim in their pools.

Farmers are, of course, alarmed by the two attacks. They are all buying more dogs and geese, putting up wire netting on their windows and leaving more than one light on in their homes to confuse attackers.

The local stores have run out of expanding metal, used as a safety screen on the inside of windows. One farmer told of how his two daughters now sleep in a walk-in safe when just three weeks ago they slept under the stars.

Gertie Visser, a local schoolteacher,



Sitting by the fence ... Gene Visser and a sleep-in Stability Unit sergeant inspect holes cut into his farm's boundary fence on the Lesotho border

Photo: GUY ADAMS

says that last year they had a New Year's Eve party on their sprawling lawns. They still had their party this year, but guests crammed into their lounge.

"There has been a lifestyle change," she says. The policeman sent to guard the Visser farm looked like part of the family, as they sat outside enjoying Cokes, Castles and the January heat.

Gene Visser has a huge Swiss flag flying from a tall mast on his double-storey house and the graffiti on his walls depict not mealie farmers, but Swiss yodellers.

This oddball farmer, who is not Swiss but says he is fascinated by all things Swiss, basks in his home town's fame. He's appeared on local and international television and appears to find the war games excit-

ing. He keeps two rifles — one army-issue — near at hand. He is a crack shot, he says.

The Visser's are no rightwing fanatics. Of the fire and brimstone meeting in Ficksburg a fortnight ago, when Law and Order Minister Herms Kriel was booed amid loud demands for hot pursuit raids into Lesotho, Gertie Visser says: "The people at the meeting were not from Ficksburg. Their attitude was so upsetting. I mean, who do they want to shoot in Lesotho? There's only women and children there."

Other farmers in the area are less vocal about their guns and many would not even take them out for photographs. "Di sal mos nie mooi lyk nie (That wouldn't look nice)," said

Seyn Opperman, an older farmer in the area. Charles Barret chose not to have policemen guarding his property because "they will not be here forever" and he prefers an uninterrupted view of the poplars on the border.

Like many other farmers, he is keener to talk about the drought which has the beautiful region in a stranglehold, than about Apla.

He did not plant any wheat this year and missed the December harvest. Opperman, who also could not plant this year, puts it in a nutshell: "The

guys at the co-op are not talking about security, they are talking about money ... about the drought." Frikk Grobbelaar, the owner of the Rustlers Valley resort, says he has had no cancellations because of violence and dismisses the Apla threat as "media hype." "There was anger at the economy, the drought, the political uncertainty but there was no outlet," he says. "Now they have found something to pin it on."

Rumours abound in Johannesburg that farms in the area can be picked up for a song from farmers desperate to get out. Indeed, there are many farms for sale — but they have been on the market for three years and nobody's buying.

"It's not abnormal, it's happening all over the country," says a local estate agent. He attributes the poor state of the property market to the drought, which has caused many bankruptcies, and to impending labour legislation for farm-workers.

The farms are cheap, but the Lesotho Highlands Water Project encouraged speculation and sent prices artificially high. Now, says the agent, they are settling down at their real value.

All the farmers interviewed by *The Weekly Mail* had no intention of selling because of the attacks. "Where are we going to?" asks Louisa Opperman. "Many of the men are farmers, they have no other education."

"n Ou se woorde is hier nou vas (My roots are now here)," agrees her husband, Seyn. Barret looks round at the land which has been in his family for generations. It is surrounded by the Matiti mountains and trees. Twelve kilometres of river run past his land, marking the border with Lesotho.

He shakes his head slowly when asked if he will leave.



WWM caption contest winner

THE winner of *The Weekly Mail's* end of year caption competition was PS Valentine, of Cambridge, eastern Cape.

The photograph was of a *tête-à-tête* between British Inkatha supporter John Aspinall and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, in which the chief minister is wearing a traditional Zulu outfit. (The state president's office might be alarmed to know that most competition entrants thought Aspinall was FW de Klerk.)

Valentine suggested Aspinall was saying: "I hear natural fibres are still best for Canada." He will receive his prize of a *Weekly Mail* T-shirt in the post.

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London gun-runners linked to AWPB

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British intelligence officers

say they have blown the cover of two alleged gun-runners on a buying spree

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

TWO South Africans visiting London were involved in a deal to buy arms from an international gun-running syndicate, apparently for the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB), British intelligence officers discovered last week.

Security sources say they believe the two men were trying to obtain weapons, ranging from automatic rifles to anti-tank armaments, for Eugene Terreblanche's rightwing movement.

They have identified the pair as Daniel Jacobus Oosthuisen (49), who lives in Pietersburg, and Graham Christian Hartmann (53), an engineer living in Parkwood, Johannesburg. The men fled England last week after realising their cover was about to be blown.

Under the headline "MIS bugs foil plot to arm white extremists", the *British Mail on Sunday* reported that intelligence officers had discovered a plot by the pair to buy £20-million worth of weapons for the AWPB. MIS had established this by listening in to the men's telephone calls.

Documents seized from Hartmann's luggage in London indicate he grew up in Zimbabwe and served in the British South African Police. After moving to South Africa, he worked for Sanlam.

Other papers show the men were trying to raise international finance for a multi-million dollar development programme in Mozambique. British security sources believe this project pro-

vided a cover for their clandestine arms dealing.

Their mission was thwarted when the swank Brompton Hotel in Chelsea vainly sought a settlement of the huge bill they had piled up for three months of accommodation and numerous international phone calls.

Police were called in. They contacted MIS (military intelligence) agents, who bugged the pair's phone conversations. Brompton's management then exercised an hotelier's right to seize the couple's clothes and baggage. In something of a hurry, the two men quit the country.

The security sources say their bill was eventually paid by South African Cypriot Andrew Kihalides, who reportedly has links with an arms-trading subsidiary of the Italian company Gammacorp.

Terreblanche was not available for comment yesterday. According to other rightwing sources, the men are not well-known members of the AWPB.

Scotland Yard also declined to disclose any information about the affair. A spokesman would say only: "It is not true that our special branch has conducted an investigation into the



Eugene Terreblanche

activities of the two men."

However, it is certain that MIS placed the pair under surveillance, and it is on the basis of their information that a link with the AWPB was made.

This week, the South African Police arrested seven men in connection with the theft of a massive arms cache from a SADF arsenal in Welkom — indicating there may be a concerted effort by rightwing groups to obtain weapons for their struggle.

The SAP declined to comment on the arrests or to provide details about the type of arms stolen from the Welkom armoury. However, a Johannesburg newspaper reported that sufficient rifles to arm two platoons, along with thousands of rounds of ammunition, were stolen. The seven men are expected to appear in court next week. Among the papers seized from

Oosthuisen's belongings in London was a prospectus for a company that aimed to raise \$491-million to fund a development programme in Mozambique, and which also would affect Zimbabwe. Described as its main elements were:

● The creation of a wildlife conservation project in Mozambique.

● The establishment of a cattle-ranching project, a meat-processing factory and a community centre.

● The restoration and upgrading of the railway line linking Zimbabwe with Maputo.

The world's top 100 banks were to be approached to guarantee the funding, according to a letter written to the Bureau of International Trade in Johannesburg and signed by Oosthuisen, who styled himself managing director.

The company Oosthuisen stated he managed from Pietersburg is Soundprops 1125 Investments (Pty) Ltd, T/A Sub-Saharan Development Company.

The prospectus also listed 13 individuals or firms of lawyers, architects, surveyors, engineers, auditors and others who formed part of the company's "professional team". Most are located in Pietersburg.

The company's lawyers were named as Niland and Pretorius (PO), Box 10, Pietersburg. The project leader was stated as GDV Spruyt, with no address given, though these academic qualifications were provided: "Dipl (ARCH), MIA, ARCH (SA)."

DAYS after going public for the first time, the Wit Wolwe have fractured into two neo-Nazi sects, both holding the view that blacks and Jews are sub-human.

The main difference between the so-called Israelites and the Church of the Creator (CoC) is that the former invoke a Christian god to state their case, while the latter vehemently denies the existence of any deity and rejects Christianity as "Jewish fables".

Apparently acting on the orders of his mother-in-law, mass killer and Israelite Barend Strydom kicked out those members belonging to the agnostic CoC. Among them was Isak "Boerestaaf" Bosman, the only representative not to wear a balaclava at an unprecedented Wit Wolwe media conference in Brits this week.

The expulsion of Bosman and at least two other members of the Wit Wolwe was the latest episode in a simmering feud between the adherents of the two ultra-rightwing "religions".

The first salvoes in this battle were fired about two years ago between opposing factions in Robert van Tonnders' Boerestaaf Party (BSP). Strydom and his in-laws, the Rautenbachs, are staunch supporters of the Israelites and members of the BSP, while Bosman headed the CoC faction in the BSP.

Though different factions (or "congregations", as they are known) within the Israelites are divided on a number of issues, such as the exact nature of the promised land and the acceptability of violence, they are bonded by the belief that members of the white race are the descendants of the lost tribes of Israel and that all other races, including Jews, are sub-human.

Most of these factions describe blacks as "members of the mud races" or "crownless animals of the field". Only one congregation, that of pastor Frikkie Nester, grudgingly admits blacks may have souls. However, this does not mean they will enter the promised land.

The "proof" of all this is provided by the selective and fundamentalist interpretation of numerous Bible verses and a blind, fanatical belief in a Christian god they call Yahweh.

Wit Wolwe show their faces:

Twisted and full of hatred

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The neo-Nazi Wit Wolwe don't only hate most of the rest of the world, they're fighting a bitter battle among themselves. JAN TALJAARD reports



Going public ... A rightwinger displays a Nazi swastika in the streets of Pretoria during an AWB rally

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

Members of the CoC, white supremacists without a god, call their belief "a powerful religious creed and programme for the survival, expansion and advancement of the white race". Based on pseudo-science, there is a strong neo-Nazi influence in the CoC and several prominent South African neo-Nazis belong to the group.

Originally founded by American

Ben Klassen (in the hierarchy he is known as the Pontifex Maximus, "the great bridge-builder"), the South African chapter of the CoC has been headed by Jan Smith since 1979.

Bearing the title Primus Dominus (first master), Smith holds several degrees in the sciences, including a PhD in nuclear physics. He was responsible for translating *The White Man's Bible*, a largely anti-semitic

tome written by Klassen, into Afrikaans. One excerpt reads: "We must realise that we are now in a dire and crucial crisis in the life span of our race and we must dedicate ourselves to winning this crucial battle for White survival at all costs, no matter what the price or sacrifices are required. We are Nature's finest, and in accordance with the Highest Law of Nature —

survival of the fittest — we must and will use any and all means to secure the survival of our species."

Smith does not pull his punches when it comes to hitting out at Christianity or races other than white.

"Know that our race is our religion," he wrote in a document to CoC members. "Know that the biological and cultural heritage of the white race is threatened by our deadly race enemies, Jews, kaffirs and the mud races."

And, referring to Christianity as "Christianism" or the "evil Jewish-Christianist fable", he wrote in reply to the questions of an Israelite: "Our view about this god is simple. The thing does not exist at all."

Meetings of the CoC are held every first Sunday of the month inside a seven-storey building in Pretorius Street, Pretoria. The building belongs to Dr Pol Doussy, widely regarded as one of the most powerful driving forces behind the neo-Nazis in South Africa.

The building also houses a book shop called Doussy Kultura, run by one Van der Cuij, a former SS officer who came to South Africa after spending 14 years in a Russian detention camp. It is known that copies of the banned *White Man's Bible* as well as Hitler's *Mein Kampf* can be bought at the shop.

Attendance at the CoC's Sunday meetings is strictly by invitation. Members, sympathisers and potential members are "cordially invited" to the meetings, where lectures "towards the best interests of our race" are presented.

Rightwing killers have testified in court that they were influenced by the teachings of the Israelites, and the CoC has also left its mark on rightwing violence in South Africa.

It has been alleged that two rightwingers accused of murdering a Louis Trichardt woman and two of her workers in October last year are members of the CoC.

Two other CoC members, Jurgens White and Jurgens Grobbelaar, allegedly committed suicide after being cornered by police in a shoot-out in the northern Cape. Both were fanatical white supremacists.

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Farewell to a man of 'peace and integrity'

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By ELIAS MAULIENE and Sapa

THE ANC has been struck another bitter blow by the death of its stalwart and NEC chairman Oliver Reginald "OR" Tambo, less than a week after the burial of SACP general-secretary Chris Hanu.

The ANC confirmed Tambo died early yesterday at the Milpark Clinic after suffering a stroke. His wife Adelaide and daughter Tsheane were at his side.

Ailing Tambo, 73, who suffered a stroke in exile in the late 80s, was seen as the father figure of the ANC and Umkhonto we Sizwe, who kept the flames of liberation burning during the absence of Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu and many other ANC leaders in detention at the time. He was visibly shaken by the death of Hanu and was seen weeping throughout Hanu's funeral.

People who spoke to City Press yesterday said the negotiations process should be speeded up to enable the stalwarts to witness the new democratic SA for which most of the leaders fought for their entire lives.

They said several well-known ANC leaders, including Mandela, Walter Sisulu and Harry Gwala, among many others, are over 70-years-old and appeared not to be in good health.

It has been pointed out that the death of Hanu and Tambo has left a vacuum that cannot be filled by anyone of such

movement, decided that he should leave the country to rally international support against the SA government.

He shipped across the border into Botswana, in 1960, a week after Sharpeville and just before the ANC and PAC were banned, and spent some time in protective custody there because of fears he might be kidnapped by SA agents.

From there he went to Tanganyika, now Tanzania, where he met nationalist leader Julius Nyerere and on to Ghana to meet Kwame Nkrumah, before going to London.

In London he was instrumental in the formation of the short-lived SA United Front, which included the ANC, PAC, SACP and what was to become Swapo.

He also began to organise the political and military training of MK cadres and to mobilise world support for the ANC's armed struggle.

When Albert Lutuli died in 1967, Tambo was elected acting president and president in 1977.

Tambo acted as the movement's roving ambassador, meeting senior government representatives in a string of countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain. It was a measure of the ANC's success in isolating Pretoria, he said, that by 1989 the organisation had more representatives abroad than the SA government.

For decades he shuttled between safe houses in Dar es Salaam and Lu-

form us into prisoners of the idea of violence, slaves to the goddess of war. And yet, if the opponents of democracy have their way, we will have to wade through rivers of blood to reach our goal of liberty, justice and peace.

In the same year he publicly described "necklace" murders as barbaric — a statement which South African newspapers were refused permission to quote.

Tambo masterminded the 1989 Harare Declaration, the ANC's blueprint for negotiations which invited talks with the SA government when the right political climate had been created in the country.

During the two years he worked on the compilation of the document he suffered two minor strokes, but continued to press on with the task of completing it and ensuring its acceptance.

In August 1989 he suffered a major stroke which left him partly paralysed and impaired his speech.

He flew into SA under a temporary indemnity in December 1990 to attend the ANC's first open-air conference since the country and received a tumultuous welcome at Jan Smuts Airport.

He returned to SA permanently on June 23 1991. At the ANC national conference that followed a fortnight later, he was succeeded in the presidency by Mandela, but was appointed to the post of national chairman instead.

Before handing over the reins, he urged the ANC to adhere to the suspension of the armed struggle.

"To go back means defeat and it would also be a tragedy because it would also mean the destruction of a new SA."

In July 1991 Tambo headed an ANC delegation to talks on forming an anti-apartheid "patriotic

Tambo steered ANC in the dark years

It was at Fort Hare at Tambo met Nelson Mandela.

In 1944 he became a member of the NC Youth League, and in 1949 joined Mandela to form the first African law firm in SA.

In 1954 he was banned from attending political meetings, although this did not prevent him from continuing to work for the NC. In 1955 he was elected secretary-general of the movement, and in 1958 became deputy resident general.

In 1956 he was arrested and briefly held on charges of treason. The charges were dropped in 1957.

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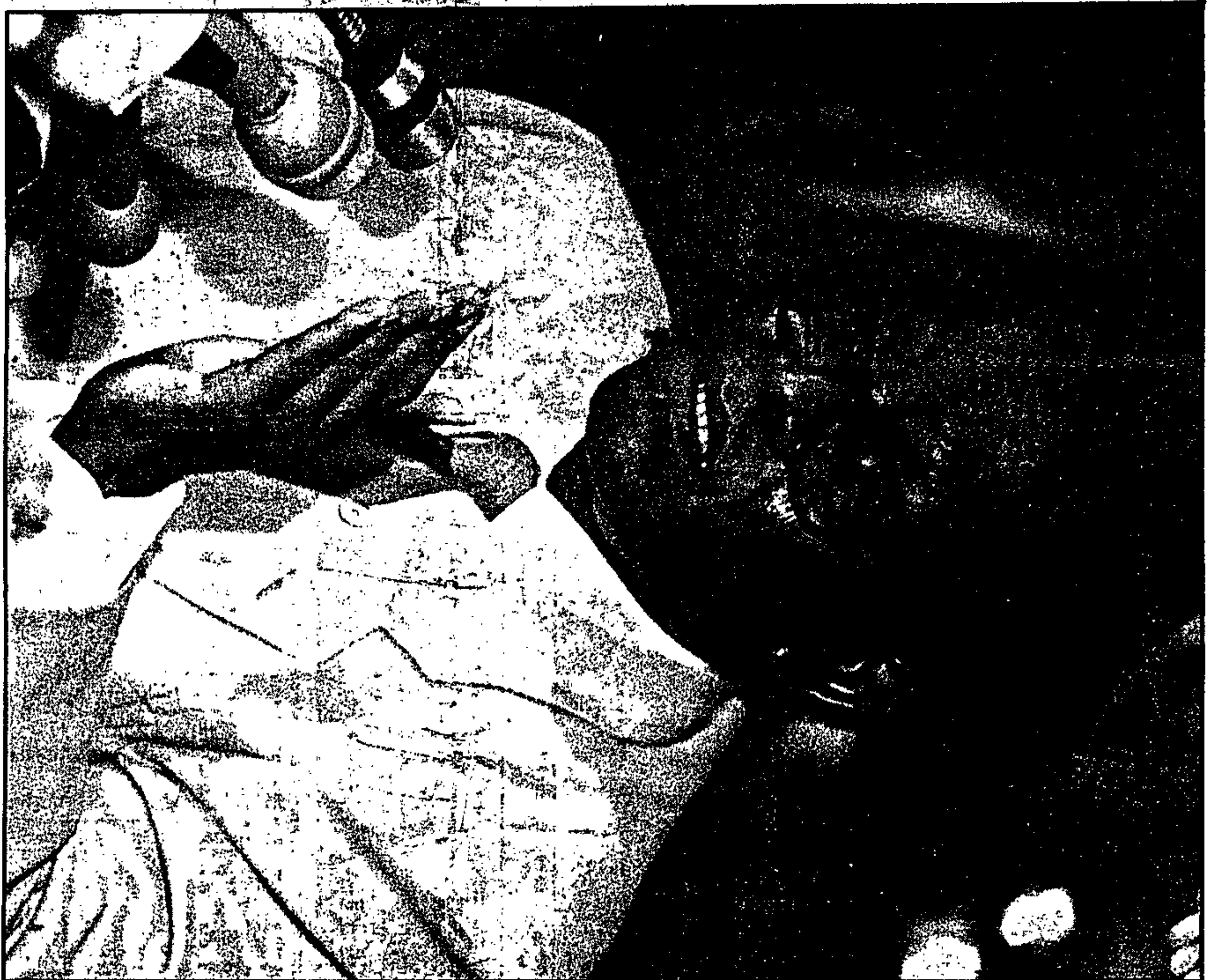
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In 1991 he was arrested and held on charges of treason, but was released in 1992.

In 1993 he was arrested and held on charges of treason, but was released in 1994.



OLIVER TAMBO ... Born October 27 1917; died April 24 1993.

Oliver Tambo's death was a great tragedy for the people of SA, Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, president of the British Anti-Apartheid Movement and close friend of Tambo, said in a statement from London.

"Without his outstanding leadership and unwavering commitment to the liberation struggle, we would not be on the verge of achieving freedom in SA today," he said.

State President FW de Klerk, on behalf of the government and the NP, conveyed his condolences to Adelaide Tambo, saying the ANC chairman had always been supportive of the peace process in SA and was an example worthy of being followed.

US ambassador Phyllis Lyman said: "Tambo never lost his dedication to the principles of democracy and non-racialism."

Oliver Tambo's death was another loss for SA as well as for the ANC, the Black Sash said yesterday.

IFP slates ANC racial outburst

Political Correspondent

THE IFP in the Western Cape has challenged the ANC leadership in the region to distance itself from "inflammatory" remarks made by ANC Youth League leader Mr Peter Mokaba at a Khayelitsha rally.

IFP regional organiser Mr Malcolm Bagley said in a statement today: "The IFP has

taken note of the serious inflammatory speeches by Mr Mokaba. (EB) (ZUK)

"Selective, discriminatory slogans such as 'Kill the bull, kill the farmer' are not conducive to a peaceful Western Cape.

"The IFP demands that the ANC in the Western Cape apologise and distances itself from these remarks."

Township streets deserted

Staff Reporters **AKG 19/2/93**

STONINGS, barricades and the intimidation of commuters at railway stations were reported today and there were no minibus taxis, while few people were seen on streets in Khayelitsha, Nyanga and Langa.

Train services were withdrawn to Khayelitsha because trains were being petrol-bombed.

A police spokesman said a civilian vehicle had smashed into a concrete block at high speed on the N2 after it was placed in the road as part of a barricade late yesterday.

The spokesman said although stepped-up patrols had ensured that the freeway was clear, a barricade was apparently erected on the road near the Borchards Quarry turn-off soon after they had passed.

Shortly after 6am sporadic stonings were reported in Pama Road, Khayelitsha, and Lansdowne Road, Philippi, where burning tyres were also placed in the road.

The spokesman said two people had been arrested in Pama Road for allegedly stoning cars in the area early today.

Motorists were warned to be careful and to avoid unrest areas.

There was a 90 to 100 percent stayaway in black areas on the Cape Flats, Boland and West Coast.

Peak-hour trains on the Khayelitsha line were 10 percent or less full.

Metro rail PRO Miss Adri Bootsma said petrol-bomb attacks on trains this morning had brought about the withdrawal of services to Khayelitsha and two other stations in Khayelitsha, Nolungile and Nonkqubela.

There was an 80 percent stayaway in coloured areas and trains to Mitchell's Plain were about 20 percent full.

Grenades lobbed at CP offices

JOHANNESBURG. — Two handgrenades were thrown at Conservative Party offices in Roodepoort, west of Johannesburg, early today. (344) (22)

West Rand police spokesman Major Henriette Bester said an F1 grenade exploded in the road and a RGD grenade exploded on the balcony of the building.

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The blasts broke 37 shop windows.
The offices were those of CP lawyer Mr Jurg Prinsloo. — Sapa.

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SENIOR Conservative Party member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis is being held as an "ordinary suspect" in the investigation into the assassination of Mr Chris Hani, a police spokesman in Johannesburg said today.

Brigadier Frans Malherbe, police liaison officer on the Rand, discounted earlier suggestions that Mr Derby-Lewis, a member of the President's Council, was being held under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Detention under this clause is intended mainly for investigation and people can be held for 10 days.

Brigadier Malherbe said progress made in the investigation would determine whether Mr Derby-Lewis would be charged.

Meanwhile, some of his shocked parliamentary colleagues in the CP will today discuss his detention.

Parliament resumed today after the Easter recess.

Strange people moving around near cemetery — Ramaphosa

Reports by Sapa

THE ANC said last night it had information of "strange people moving around" near the cemetery where Mr Hani will be buried.

Speaking on SABC TV, ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa said these people apparently did not have a "positive interest" in the funeral, and had to be "stopped in their tracks".

Mr Ramaphosa said the arrest of senior Conservative Party member Clive Derby-Lewis had come as a shock to the ANC.

"We read into this that there is a conspiracy that goes far beyond the killing of Comrade Hani... that is against democracy," Mr Ramaphosa said. — Sapa.

THE South African government is

not sending an official representative to Mr Hani's funeral.

President De Klerk's office said in a statement: "In reaction to a number of inquiries it is confirmed that, after wide consultation and having taken into account all surrounding circumstances, the government has decided not to send an official representative to the late Mr Hani's funeral.

"The government has already expressed its condolences in an appro-

private manner during the past few weeks," the statement said.

HUNDREDS of supporters of the Anti-Apartheid Movement are to take part in an emergency protest march in London today "to express outrage" at the assassination of Mr Hani, the AAM said.

The AAM said the march would also express solidarity with the struggle for peace and democracy in South Africa.

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Shot fired at Cape 'toy-toyi' train heading for funeral

A WHITE motorist fired a shot at the train as it passed through Potchefstroom.

Shaken marshals rushed through carriages to tell passengers to close their windows and shutters.

The motorist, driving a Mercedes Benz, sped off after firing a shot at the rear carriages.

Eating cornflakes on a blustery day would have been a more realistic option than trying to catch any sleep in a train filled with "comrades", who had a penchant for the toy-toyi, revolutionary chanting and freedom songs.

With the train carriage that was derailed at Brackenfell by a toy-toyi-crowd last

ABOUT 800 people went by special train from Cape Town to Johannesburg to attend the funeral of slain Chris Hani. Staff Reporter VUYO BAVUMA was one of them.

Wednesday a fresh memory, I finally lost my nerve and gave up any thought of grabbing some shuttles.

The train left Cape Town station at 4.40pm on Saturday with passengers carrying ANC and South African Communist Party flags and waving black and white pictures of Mr Hani. As the train snaked through the Boland, mourners — some hanging out of the windows — set the trend for the journey with shouts of "Viva Chris

Hani, viva" and chants of "Hani, Hani, Hani".

Before the train reached Worcester, marshals — identified by distinct black headbands — began a campaign of weeding out stowaways.

The singing of pro-ANC songs intensified — as did the footstomping and banging on compartment doors.

When the train stopped briefly at Worcester, the mourners blared their hit song: "We don't know what the Boers want."

All the while waving miniature ANC and SACP flags out of the windows.

Just after 10pm, the singing appeared to die down for the first time in nearly six hours, but then the mood was revived by a footstomping chain of comrades singing: "This is the land of our forefathers and we'll die fighting for it."

At 4.30am, the train pulled into De Aar for the customary long wait.

Several youths got out and did an impromptu toy-toyi on the platform, watched by a few policemen in thick coats.

Angry women told the marshals to tell the driver to "switch on the bloody heaters" in their compartments immedi-

ately because they were freezing.

The marshals ignored the women's request and told the activists on the platform not to break the rules and get back into the train immediately.

The youths refused. One of them said: "Do you want us to freeze to death in this train? We are merely warming ourselves."

The number of performers in the platform "theatre" grew as several passengers, including women wrapped in blankets, joined in.

Suddenly, De Aar was no longer a sleepy town. About five van loads of po-

licemen appeared and were spectators to the "warming up".

Three hours later the train arrived at Kimberley and several comrades alighted to buy food. Looters used the opportunity to take fruit from a young hawkker, who looked on powerlessly as the group helped themselves.

Angry marshals tried to stop them, but in vain. Elderly people debated the matter and condemned the unruly behaviour.

At Klerksdorp, groups got off and advanced on a group of policemen, toy-toyiing and singing.

Some demanded in Afrikaans: "Where is Eugene Terreblanche?". Others said: "Why don't you entertain your families at the beach or the Waterfront?"

Marshals, fearing possible trouble, told the crowd to get back on the train, saying: "You must remember this is not the Cape but the conservative Transvaal."

The "toy-toyi" train got under way again and at 3.45pm, 23 hours after leaving Cape Town, arrived at a New Cananda station thronging with policemen — a stone's throw from the First National Bank Stadium, where Mr Hani's funeral is to be held today.

Hopes that Derby-Lewis's arrest may unravel web of

conspiracy.

CP members remained tight-lipped yesterday about the detention on Saturday of prominent CP member Clive Derby-Lewis in connection with the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani.

The party plans to hold a special damage control meeting in Cape Town today to discuss ways of dealing with the crisis.

Derby-Lewis's wife Gaye, an active CP member and contributor to the CP's official mouthpiece Die Patriot, was not available to take calls.

ANC publicity and information director Pallo Jordan said government had been

too lenient on the right wing and now that Derby-Lewis had been arrested, "the web of a conspiracy to destabilise SA" would perhaps begin to be unravelled.

Official CP spokesman Pieter Mulder said he did not know whether Derby-Lewis had been arrested or detained despite the SACP's statement that he had been arrested.

Other CP members contacted said they knew nothing of the Stallard Foundation, which Derby-Lewis is said to have founded in 1983 during the referendum, or his connections with the Waluz brothers, one of whom is being held in connection with the

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Hani murder and who was also ostensibly linked to the Stallard Foundation.

CP deputy leader Ferdi Hartzenberg said he could not believe Derby-Lewis was involved in the Hani assassination. Hartzenberg also denied that there were any formal ties between the CP and the Stallard Foundation. Sources said the foundation was defunct and had been replaced with the Republic Union Movement of SA. Former CP executive member Cehill Pienaar claimed the CP had become "in-

creasingly militant over the past few months, circulating circulars which talk about attacks at dawn and at dusk".

Pienaar said that as far as he knew Derby-Lewis was the Stallard Foundation. Both Waluz brothers were members of the organisation from as far back as 1985 when they assisted him in his campaign to win the Harrismith by-election, he said.

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said all he knew of the foundation was that it was mainly for English speakers. Boerestaat Party leader Robert van Tonder also knew very little about it, but he hailed

Derby-Lewis as a hero of the folk and said he set an "excellent example".

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau said a decision on whether to charge Derby-Lewis "probably" would be taken today once he had reviewed the available evidence.

Sapa reports that Law and Order spokesman Capt Craig Kotze said Derby-Lewis was being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act and would not necessarily appear in court today.

Kotze said that in terms of the Act Derby-Lewis could be held for 10 days.

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Hani funeral: Stomping, arson

VUYO BAVUMA, Staff Reporter and Sapa

JOHANNESBURG. — Stone-throwing and arson outside Soccer City stadium marred the start of the Chris Hani funeral today.

African National Congress secretary general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa blamed agents provocateur for the incidents and appealed to the crowd for calm, saying the ANC alliance dissociated itself from violence.

He said the day's funeral programme would be altered to avoid any repetition of violence.

He did not give details of the changes. Reports reaching police said 15 white women reporters were "wounded".

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Police said they fired tearsmoke to disperse the mob.

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Mkhonto we Sizwe pallbearers in green military uniforms and white gloves



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Picture Associated Press
FINAL FAREWELL: ANC president Nelson Mandela stands beside the body of slain colleague Chris Hani as he lies in state at the FNB Stadium in Soweto. Mr Hani, who was gunned down last Saturday, will be buried in Germiston today.

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Mkhonto we Sizwe pallbearers in green military uniforms and white gloves carried the brown casket into a green and gold marquee.

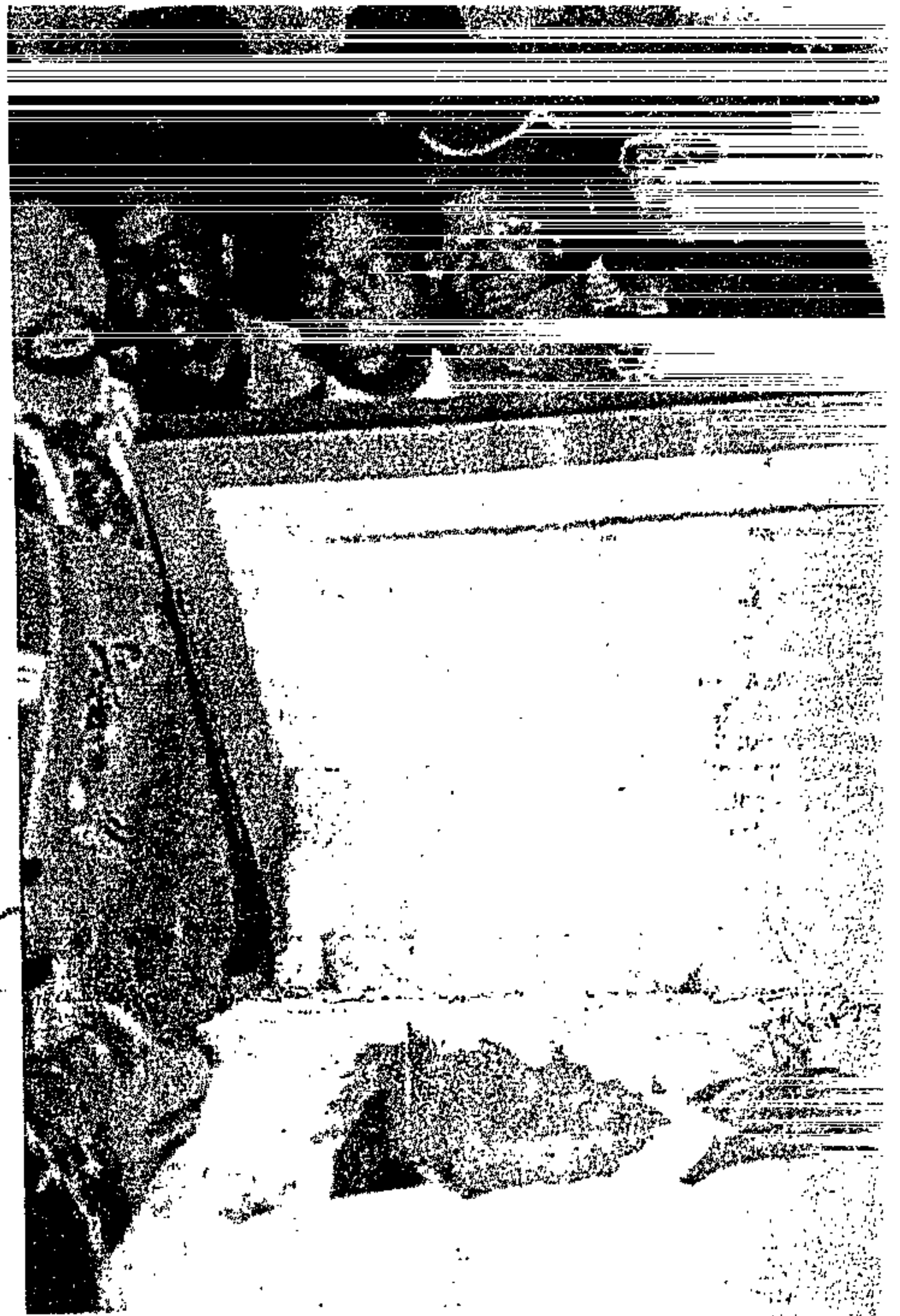
Hani relatives, including his widow Mrs Limpho Hani and her three daughters, walked behind the pallbearers.

Minutes later various dignitaries including the entourage of the visiting boxing legend Muhammed Ali arrived at the stadium.

The Umkhonto we Sizwe band led the singing of Nkosi Sikelel'iAfrika and the group Thulasizwe sang the *Internationale*.

Dignitaries who attended included Transkei ruler Major General Bantu Holomisa, who was a close friend of Mr Hani, Mr Angel Dalmou, a Cuban representative from Maputo, Palestinian ambassador Mr Ali Halima and ambassadors from Israel, Germany, Botswana and Malawi.

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FINAL FAREWELL: ANC president Nelson Mandela as he lies in state at the FNB Stadium Saturday, will be buried.

lived at the...
ter noon, there was silence from 20 000 people for more than 20 minutes. An MK guard of honour carried the body from a cream hearse to an open marquee in front of the main stand.

The only sound came from a police spotter plane circling overhead.

An SAP helicopter occasionally came over as well, but otherwise there were no signs of security forces.

Mr Hani's peaked MK cap was carried on an enormous silk cushion and placed beside his coffin.

Mr Hani was former chief-of-staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, and MK cadres were the first to view the body after his family.

An hour before the body arrived, ANC president Nelson Mandela and MK leader Joe Modise had inspected the arrangements on the field while marshals kept journalists back.

Wearing a blue tracksuit, Mr Mandela stood with Mr Modise to take the salute as successive groups of MK cadres marched past in slow-time: a rehearsal for the funeral.

About 70 international and local diplomats and VIPs viewed the body. The National Party, Inkatha Freedom Party and Conservative Party were absent.

So was the Angolan government, host to MK training camps for years.

The endless procession past the body was punctuated by emotional welcomes for figures such as former Zambian president Kenneth Kaunda, Zimbabwean Minister of Home Affairs Dumisa Dabengwa and Transkeian military leader Bantu Holomisa.

ANC national chairman Oliver Tambo and deputy president Walter Sisulu arrived at the stadium and made their way slowly to the centre of the field to pause by the coffin.

They were accompanied by members of the National Executive Committee.

When ANC president Nelson Mandela arrived later in the afternoon he had been greeted with a standing ovation and screaming cheers.

Several religious leaders said that for the youth of South Africa, Mr Hani's death had to be compared to that of Jesus Christ.

Catholic priest Father Michael Lepeffly, Mr Hani's minister in exile, told the solemn crowd that Mr Hani was being mourned by millions because he had never lost touch with the grass roots and he was "the bravest of the brave".

SLAIN LEADER: Assassinated Communist Party leader Chris Hani lies in state at the FNB stadium in Soweto. Thousands of mourners filed past to pay their respects.



After the ceremony the stadium erupted into cheering and singing as Mandela and his entourage left, then the crowd settled down to enjoy the 100 000 packages of fruit and sandwiches distributed by Freedom Caterers.

By nightfall, more than 50 000 people had been to the stadium. In Soweto, groups of youths still waited along the streets for transport to the stadium. A few walked the 5km.

After Mr Mandela had viewed Mr Hani's body about 6.45 last night, the religious night vigil began and the stadium fell silent.

With huge weekend marches in Johannesburg, the Vaal and Pretoria marred only by the shooting of two people by an alleged rightwinger, and isolated incidents of trouble in the Johannesburg CBD, the focus was on keeping today's funeral an orderly event of respect.

The ANC had between 12 000 and 16 000 marshals in action to control the funeral crowd, as it poured across the Reef, converging on South Park cemetery in Germiston and on the Boksburg suburb of Dawn Park, where Mr Hani lived.

Police warned motorists to avoid the funeral route.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Colonel Dave Bruce said the procession was likely to be an emotionally charged, "so the fewer outsiders, the better".

The procession was expected to start about noon, although it could be delayed by proceedings at the stadium.

Last night Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel said the funeral would mark "a decisive day", reports Sapa.

"We will know tonight whether the leaders are in control of their supporters," Mr Kriel said.

"The attitude of the police will be 'if you act within the law you do not have to fear the security forces, but if you transgress the law, force will be used to maintain law and order'.



IN STEP: Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo and ANC general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa dance during the vigil for Mr Hani in Soweto.

CHRIS HANI

Thousands pay their respects

Argus Correspondents in Johannesburg

TENS of thousands of people filed past the body of slain SA Communist Party leader Chris Hani as he lay in state near Soweto, while the Wits/Vaal Peace Secretariat worked non-stop to prepare for today's massive funeral turnout.

Elated by successes at the weekend when mass marches went off largely peacefully, peace workers, ANC officials and the police worked today to prevent the funeral from degenerating into violence.

Yesterday the FNB stadium ceremony drew tens of thousands who passed silently by the bronze coffin where Mr Hani lay, dressed in his camouflage uniform.

When the bronze coffin arrived at the stadium just after noon, there was silence from 20 000 people for more than 20 minutes. An MK guard of honour carried the body from a cream hearse to an open marquee in front of the main stand.

The only sound came from a police spotter plane circling overhead.

An SAP helicopter occasionally came over as well, but otherwise there were no signs of security forces.

Mr Hani's peaked MK cap was carried on an enormous silk cushion and placed beside his coffin.

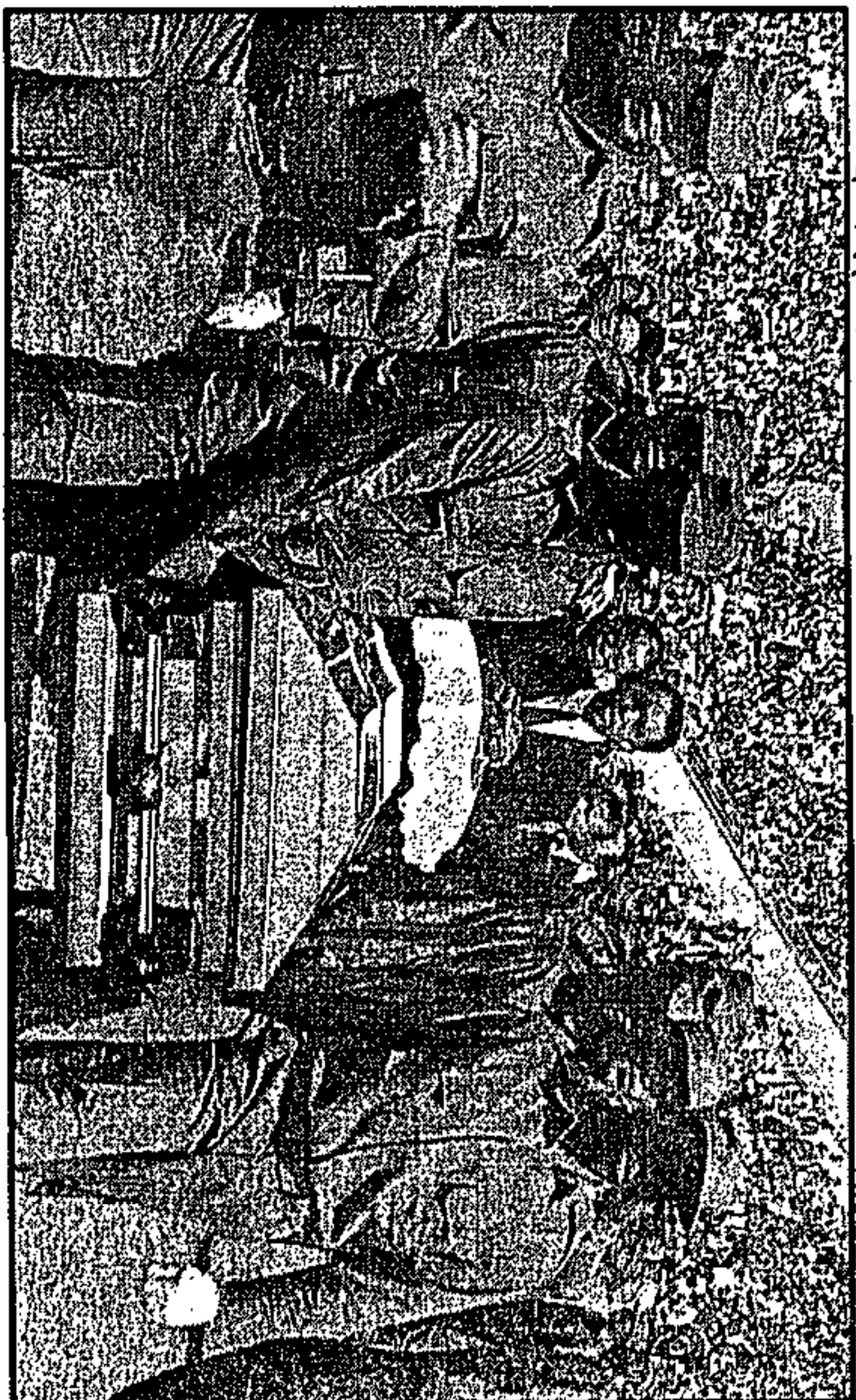
Mr Hani was former chief-of-staff of Umkhonto we Sizwe, and MK cadres were the first to view the body after his family.

An hour before the body arrived, ANC president Nelson Mandela and MK leader Joe Modise had inspected the arrangements on the field while marshals kept journalists back.

Wearing a blue tracksuit, Mr Mandela stood with Mr Modise to take the salute as successive groups of MK cadres marched past in slow-



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BEARING THE CHIEF: Members of Mkhonto we Sizwe carry the coffin of their leader into the stadium. A vigil for Mr Hani was kept throughout last night.



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Millions mourn

MILLIONS of people will pay their last respects today to assassinated SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hanu, who will be buried in the Espark cemetery in Germiston this afternoon.

The South African government however, will not send an official representative to the funeral, a spokesman for President F W de Klerk said yesterday.

Mourners began gathering in Johannesburg yesterday and about 60 000 people, including ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, honoured Mr Hanu where he was lying in state at the FNB Stadium. Today's funeral also marks the beginning of the six-week campaign of mass action called by the ANC-SACP-Cosatu alliance.

Two of Johannesburg's major highways will be sealed off for the funeral, which will be broadcast on CCV-TV.

In Cape Town a rally will be held at a Fish Hoek sportsfield at 1pm. It will be addressed by MP Mr Jamie Mombere.

Other activities in Cape Town include the formation of a human chain along Liesbeeck Parkway and a Black Sash candlelight vigil before dawn this morning. A picket will be held outside the Guguletu police barracks in Section 3 and a march will be held in Tuilbagh.

Township monitors

The ANC in the Western Cape said yesterday an extensive monitoring system in the townships today would ensure that memorial proceedings were peaceful.

ANC deputy regional secretary Mr Willie Hofmeyr said 100 monitors would be deployed at transport points to ensure that people were not intimidated.

Cape Town business and professional organisations have called on their members and other employers to close businesses today.

Black schools in the Cape will also be closed following the extension of the Easter holidays to include today's funeral.

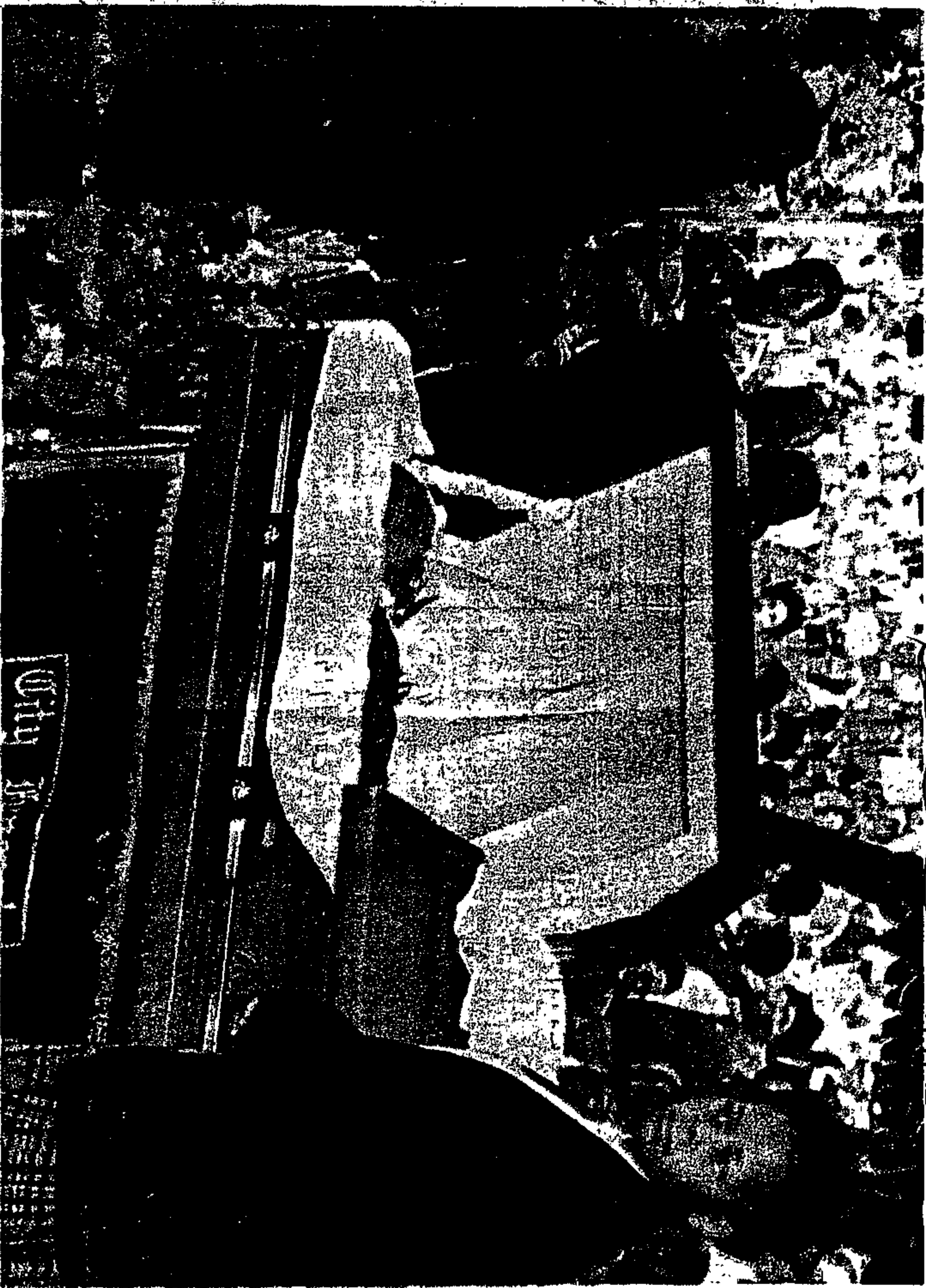
At the FNB Stadium yesterday, the crowd went wild when the ANC's national executive committee and the SACP's central committee arrived.

The biggest applause was saved for ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, who arrived in a motor cavalcade about 6.30pm.

Other dignitaries present included Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa, ANC Natal Midlands leader Mr Harry Gwala and former Zambian president Dr Kenneth Kaunda.

The estranged wife of Mr Mandela, Mrs Winnie Mandela, arrived at the stadium with Mr Gwala and was immediately allowed on to the stage, where she was wildly cheered.

Police presence at the stadium was low-key with a few vehicles patrolling the perimeter. A police helicopter occasionally circled over the stadium. — Own Correspondents, Staff Reporter and Sapa



DAUGHTER'S VIGIL . . . Nomakwezi Hanu keeps watch beside the coffin of her father, slain SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hanu, as he lies in state at the FNB Stadium in Soweto where about 60 000 people, including ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, Transkei military leader Major-General Bantu Holomisa and former president of Zambia Dr Kenneth Kaunda, gathered yesterday for an all-night vigil. Pictures: A

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Miracle needed as churches talk unity

By PAT SIDLEY

THERE were many references to the "work of the Holy Spirit" as doubting clerics tried to convince journalists that unity in the family of Dutch Reformed churches was indeed within reach.

It seemed nothing short of a miracle would end the damage done by years of apartheid in the church.

The event requiring the Holy Spirit's powers was a meeting in Johannesburg last week between the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) and its Southern African members to discuss the question of unity, particularly within the racially divided family of the Nederduitse Gereformeerde Kerk.

Only two weeks before, in Bloemfontein, an historic first meeting of the synodical committees of the four Dutch Reformed Churches had ended in disarray. It seemed unity was as far away as it could possibly be.

But the meeting in Johannesburg had another item on its agenda: the likelihood that the white church would be readmitted as a full member of the world body, which suspended its membership in 1982. And it is possible this carrot deflected the white church's usually recalcitrant behaviour into a more flexible stance.

The NGK was expected to answer questions raised by the world body. If the WARC was convinced it had distanced itself sufficiently from apartheid, it might be readmitted.

At the meeting, the white church was told bluntly by former NGK dominee Dr Beyers Naudé that it had not adequately confessed its guilt in the sin of apartheid. He told them the membership of several of their clergy in the Afrikaner Broederbond was not compatible with reconciliation.

Naudé also pointed out that

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Rightwingers to pay legal fees

THE extreme rightwing Boerestaat Party will contribute towards the legal costs of alleged Hani assassin Janusz Walus.

The decision had been taken because Polish-born Walus was anti-communist, BSP leader Robert van Tonder said this week.

This follows the World Apartheid Movement's offer to pay Walus' legal costs because of his strong anti-communist beliefs.

Shifting sands in St Lucia dispute

By Muel 19/3-25/3/93.



Rehabilitation of dune vegetation

Environmental Impact Report

THE script is written. The cast includes a powerful mining cartel, some of the poorest peasants in the world, a corrupt government, two rival liberation movements, a bunch of pedantic academics, members of a combative trade union and a band of idealistic environmentalists. They will play, with the sand dunes of St Lucia at centre stage, for the next eight weeks.

Yesterday Richards Bay Minerals, a company that wishes to stripmine a stretch of rare dune forest on the shores of Lake St Lucia, released a report about the impact its planned operations will have on the ecology of the area if it gets the go-ahead from Pretoria.

The company's environmental impact assessment (EIA), by far the most extensive and controversial ever conducted in this country, makes no recommendations about whether mining

should begin or not. But there is little doubt that its findings will be interpreted by the corporation as well as the cabinet as a licence to mine.

The study explores two alternate ways in which the dunes on the eastern shores of St Lucia can be used to promote economic development in the area and predicts the environmental impacts of each.

These two land-use options are strip-mining combined with nature-based tourism as proposed by Richards Bay Minerals (RBM), and an ecotourism scheme that excludes mining, being planned by the Natal Parks Board (NPB).

The report comprises three volumes including studies by experts in hydrology, biology, climate, geology and 20 other technical subjects, and it uses these to make detailed recommendations about the conditions under which the government should allow either of the

The fight to prevent stripmining at the St Lucia estuary is more than a simple battle between capitalism and conservation.

EDDIE KOCH and ENOCH MTHEMBU report on the long-awaited release of an environmental impact study

two land-use options to proceed.

Although the report is exceedingly complex, it contains two simple sets of conclusions — one environmental, the other economic — that will strengthen the hand of company officials and government ministers who are determined to see the mining take place.

The report states unequivocally that the St Lucia estuary and the swamps that surround it — the ecological heart of Africa's largest and most beautiful remaining wetlands recognised by the Ramsar Convention as an international heritage site — will experience "low or

very low negative impacts due to mining in the medium term".

Although indigenous dune forest in the direct path of the mining operation will initially be severely affected, the impact will be "low to very low in the long term". This is mainly because the company will be able to recreate the dunes after it has mined them and effectively rehabilitate forests removed during mining. Although RBM will not be able to recreate the exact topography of the dunes, this problem is "expected to have no effect on ecosystem function", the report says.

The economic forecasts also favour the protagonists of mining.

Mining combined with ecotourism will generate R460-million for RBM as well as R196-million for the NPB from tourism activities. This option will create more than 900 temporary and permanent jobs, 613 in the mining operation as well as up to 392 posts in the tourism industry.

The new mine will indirectly generate between 1 275 and 4 675 jobs through the multiplier effect, pay R157,1-million to the government in tax and earn R606-million in foreign exchange. The company will also spend R8-million on social upliftment programmes in a region where poverty ranks with "the lower levels of the lower-income countries of the world".

Wildlife conservation and tourism without mining comes out as a poor competitor in economic terms. It will generate only R265,7-million in revenue and create a maximum of 392 jobs. There will be no multiplier effect to reduce national unemployment levels and no additional foreign exchange.

The NPB has no social responsibility programme to rival that of the corporation.

The environmental assessment and financial predictions contained in the report, if accurate, are persuasive. It would appear that the socio-economic benefits of mining far outweigh the impact it will have

activity and protest to save animals when there was no reaction at the time when people faced removal?", says union organiser Mike Mabyakhulu.

"Is it because, this time, there is a threat to the survival of a favourite holiday resort for whites? None of the environmental organisations have consulted us about the issue and some of our members are wondering if these groups think it is more important to save insects and animals while we have to sacrifice jobs and wages."

Mabyakhulu's is a memorable phrase. It goes to heart of the land question in this country's period of political change. And it is a sign that the sands of St Lucia have shifted. No longer are they the site of a straight environmental dispute. They are a portent for the way issues of social justice will be dealt with in a new South Africa.

There are deep flaws in the way social issues have been dealt with in RBM's impact study. Volume one of the report contains 23 specialist studies. Only one of these deals with "social assessment" along with issues such as "noise impact assessment" and "St Lucia: the sense(s) of the place".

The process for handling the report from now to the time the cabinet makes a decision is even more deeply flawed.

The study has been sent to 14 organisations for comment and has been placed in public venues so that ordinary citizens can read it and make comments during the next eight weeks. This is a positive development because it allows for extensive public review of the recommendations.

The problem is that a review panel — which represents none of the displaced communities around St Lucia —

coalition of 120 environmental groups, has acknowledged that it has failed to incorporate the concerns of these people in their protests against the stripmining option at St Lucia.

Indications are this may change over the next eight weeks. The Durban branch of Earthlife Africa, one of the fastest-growing green groups in the country, recently held a congress at St Lucia where representatives from the African National Congress, the Congress of South African Trade Unions and the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), which organises the black workforce at RBM, were present.

The organisation, a major partner in the Campaign to Save St Lucia, is engaged in continued efforts to build a "rainbow alliance" of organised workers, community organisations, liberation movements and environmental groups to oppose mining.

Other affiliate organisations from the campaign will be making contact with some of the tribal chiefs in the area, who owe their loyalty to the Inkatha Freedom Party, so that they can be consulted about the struggle to save St Lucia.

Signs are that the union and the ANC will join the opposition to mining. "It would be presumptuous in the extreme for the present minority government to make a unilateral decision on an important national issue such as St Lucia on the eve of a new dispensation," said a statement from the organisation's department of economic planning issued this week.

"Because the St Lucia issue is clearly one of national and international importance, the issue should be decided upon by South Africa's first national government — or, as the ANC refers to it, a government of national unity."

The NUM, the biggest union in the country with 270 000 members, has not responded officially to the EIA. But a number of shop stewards at RBM have told reporters that they are opposed to the new mining operation. They say that the company has kept employees in temporary posts for more than three years, making it easy to dismiss them, and is currently implementing a retrench-



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2 marchers shot dead

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streets yesterday as more than 5 000 ANC-led supporters marched through the streets.

More than 2 000 heavily armed members of the SAP riot control unit and the SADF formed a human chain along the routes used by the marchers.

An SAP helicopter hovered over the city monitoring the situation.

The march was led by leaders of the ANC, Cosatu, SACP, Cosas, Sadtu

and various civic associations.

Among the leaders were president of the Civic Association of Southern Transvaal (Cast), Father Smangaliso Mkatshwa, Cosatu's Thaba Mufamadi, the ANC's Dr Abe Nkomo and the SACP's Pretoria Region spokesman Sam Matjane.

Advocate Mathole Motshega handed over a memorandum addressed to State President FW de Klerk.

The memorandum called on De Klerk to set a date for a Constituent Assembly before the end of May, the setting up of the Transitional Executive Council, joint control of all security and armed forces, an independent inquiry into Wednesday's police shooting at the Pretoria Police Station and an independent and open investigation into the assassination of Chris Hani.

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Two die as white fires at march

By ELIAS MALULEKE, BERENG MTIMKULU and Sapa

AT least two people were killed and two seriously injured when an AWB gunman fired on marchers returning from delivering a memorandum to the police in Vanderbijlpark yesterday.

Reports said the marchers were walking peacefully back from the police station in town when the gunman opened fire.

Witnesses on the scene said the gunman, clad in AWB regalia, was driving a yellow vehicle similar to the ones driven by the police.

Police spokesman, Capt Joseph Ngobeni, confirmed that a white man had been arrested in connection with the incident.

Meanwhile, in Johannesburg, between 25 000 and 30 000 people marched through the city to John Vorster Square.

The march was relatively peaceful. A few isolated incidents of window-smashing were reported along the route, but marshals kept strict control.

In Pretoria tight security and barbed wire was thrown around the city

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Hani's suspected killer owes R500 000

By DESMOND BLOW
and ELIAS MALUZEKE

JANUSZ Jacob Walus was desperate for money when he allegedly shot down Chris Hani in cold blood a week ago. He was under heavy pressure from three South African banks for about half-a-million rand - and only earned R2 500 a month.

He had appeared in court several times with regard to these debts and some of his acquaintances said he was becoming frantic.

City Press has been told that there were links between a prominent and wealthy member of the AWB and the alleged killer through a firm of Pretoria attorneys who were acting for Walus in

his financial difficulties. City Press also established the name and address of Janusz Walus's Afrikaans-speaking girlfriend this week, but City Press got conflicting reports regarding her from the police. One story was that the police had interrogated her and were satisfied she knew nothing about the killing, and another was that she had disappeared and the police were searching for her and hoped to trace her before this weekend.

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AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche has confirmed that Walus is a member of his right-wing organisation. Another right-wing movement "The World Apartheid Movement", which suddenly sprang to prominence after Walus's arrest, has announced it will pay the legal

costs of Walus's trial.

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According to people interviewed in the vicinity of Walus's flat in Mucklen-euk, Pretoria, the girlfriend spent the night before the killing at Walus's flat

with him and also slept there the following night after his arrest. City Press was unable to confirm this.

It is not known if she was in the flat when the police found the so-called "hitlist" which contained names as diverse as Nelson Mandela, Pik Botha, Joe Slovo and three journalists, two of them on Afrikaans newspapers.

Observers think such a hitlist is unlikely to have been drawn up by Walus alone because he couldn't speak Afrikaans and his English was poor. He apparently only read *The Citizen*.

He would have been unlikely to have known the names of the two Afrikaans political writers on the "hitlist", as he never read their newspapers.

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assassin owes banks R500 000

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The debts of R500 000 which Walus was facing were incurred by his father, Tadeus Walus, who fled his debts two or three years ago for his native Poland.

He left behind his wife, Theresa, and his younger son Janusz, who was known as "Korba", was left to face the creditors because he had signed as co-guarantor with his father.

His father now owns a business in Poland. It is unknown whether any of the money for this business came from SA.

Private businessmen also lost a fortune in unsuccessful ventures by the Walus family in SA.

One man who built a factory for the Waluses in Harrismith lost about R80 000 and another, Peter Jackson, who employed Janusz Walus in Pyramid Plastics at the time of the Hani assassination, lost R150 000 in other Walus ventures.

"Korba" Walus was described by people who knew him as "a not very intelligent person" who since his father's disappearance worked as a long-distance truck driver for a basic salary of about R2 500 a month.

He was also known to be bitterly anti-communist and often related the suffering he said he and his family had endured under the communist regime in Poland.

Other members of his family did not express such views, say people who knew them.

His older brother, 44-year-old Wietold Stanislaw Walus, who is married to a Chinese woman, runs a trucking business outside Pretoria.

He also has a sister in SA, named Yvonne, who is a strong supporter of women's rights.

The Walus family is reported to have owned a large cut-glass family in Poland which it lost when the communists took over the country.

Korba and his father set up a crystal glass factory in QwaQwa in the mid 1980s and imported a number of Poles to work for them.

However one of the people, who lost money through the family's ventures and asked that his name not be published, said that "they made a real mess of things".

"They then decided to build a factory in Harrismith and contracted me to do it.

"But I never got paid. They had about six or seven companies so when they gave you a cheque you found it was with a company that didn't have funds.

"I kept fighting through lawyers for my money, but after Tadeus left the country my lawyers advised me to drop the case as it was costing more than I was getting back, but apparently the banks went ahead against Korba.

"Korba would tell us horrifying stories in his very poor English of the suffering under communism. He really hated communists, but he never expressed any views on the SA situation."

Jackson said that he had found Korba rather dim-witted.

"His English was awkward and he couldn't work with figures. I think he could be easily influenced and that his father took advantage of him.

"I knew he hated communists and during the referendum he mentioned that he could not support the National Party because it was soft on communists, but he said this in his usual soft way of speaking and not in a heated manner at all.

"I only became aware that he was a member of the AWB a couple of months ago when someone pointed out a picture of him carrying an AWB flag at a rally. I was quite surprised."

Jackson said he met Walus's girlfriend a couple of times.

"Apparently they have been going out together for about four years. She is dark-haired and attractive and although she was Afrikaans-speaking they always spoke English to one another, although, as I said, Korba's English was very awkward."

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Was this the lair of Hani's hitman?

By ELIAS MALULEKE

WHITE Pretoria, for a black reporter, can be a hostile place. Attempts to gather information on the lifestyle of Chris Hani's alleged assassin, Janusz Walus, confirmed this: doors were slammed in my face.

City Press traced the registered owner of the Ford Laser driven by Walus. But Kenneth W Morgan Sr snapped: "I have nothing to say."

A woman known only as "Maria" — said to have shared Walus's flat — was seen at the flat a day after the killing, but is missing. Police say they'll find her.

Meanwhile, the ANC has rejected as "fabrication" an alleged hitlist found by police at the Walus flat. It contained an unlikely hotchpotch of names including Pik Botha, Ken Owen (Sunday Times editor), and Nelson Mandela.

Walus's neighbours in Melivanda flats in Muckleneuck, where he lived in number 105 for two years, were extremely nervous.

Speaking through cracks in front doors, we got the standard "Ons weet niks!" or "Ons ken hom nie!"

Then doors would shut on us.

However, domestic workers at the flats spoke freely. They could not recall Walus ever employing a servant. They described him as a "mysterious figure" who kept to himself and was seldom home.

Some said Walus's Afrikaans-speaking girlfriend spent the night before the killing at the flat and also the following night.

She was seen by cafe owner Gary Aicolou, who claimed he knew her well.

Aicolou said on Wednesday night Walus and Maria came to the cafe to buy chocolate bars and canned fruit.

THE HANI ASSASSIN

THE wife of the alleged killer of Chris Hani has bitterly blamed her husband's "love affair with South Africa" for ruining her marriage.

Janus Waluz left Poland in 1981 as a quiet man with a passion for motor-rallying, but after only a few years in South Africa he was teaching his wife how to gun down rows of beer cans.

Sitting in her tiny flat in the central Polish town of Radom, where the couple started their married life, Wanda Waluz, 43, said her husband once attacked his father for killing an unwanted litter of kittens.

"It's nonsense to say he is a murderer. It's not possible," she said.

She claimed Waluz never carried a gun in Poland and didn't even serve in the army because of a stomach ailment.

But a different picture emerges of Janus Waluz, the South African.

Mrs Waluz has told friends how he taught her how to shoot beer cans, saying it was "a South African custom".

As the years passed, "Koba" Waluz grew fiercely protective of his adopted homeland. "He fell in love with South Africa. I knew he would never come back," said Mrs Waluz this week.

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She and her daughter, Ewa, flew to South Africa twice to join him, but the petite Mrs Waluz hated the hot climate and the lifestyle.

Her husband promised her "paradise on earth" but all she longed for was her home in Radom, where the temperature drops to -20°C in winter.

The roof of the little fourth-floor apartment still occupied by Mrs Waluz and her daughter leaks when it rains and, with no lift, there are 78 stairs to climb.

But in Poland, this is a prized possession. "I'm lucky because I'm well off," said Mrs Waluz. "Koba and I were very happy here."

Despite the disadvantages of living under a communist regime in the 70s, the Waluz family had everything going for them. They had their own businesses and, although they had to uproot themselves every few years to keep out of the authorities' grasp, they made a good living. Mrs Waluz denies her husband developed an obsessive hatred of communists during this period, saying he never bothered with politics.

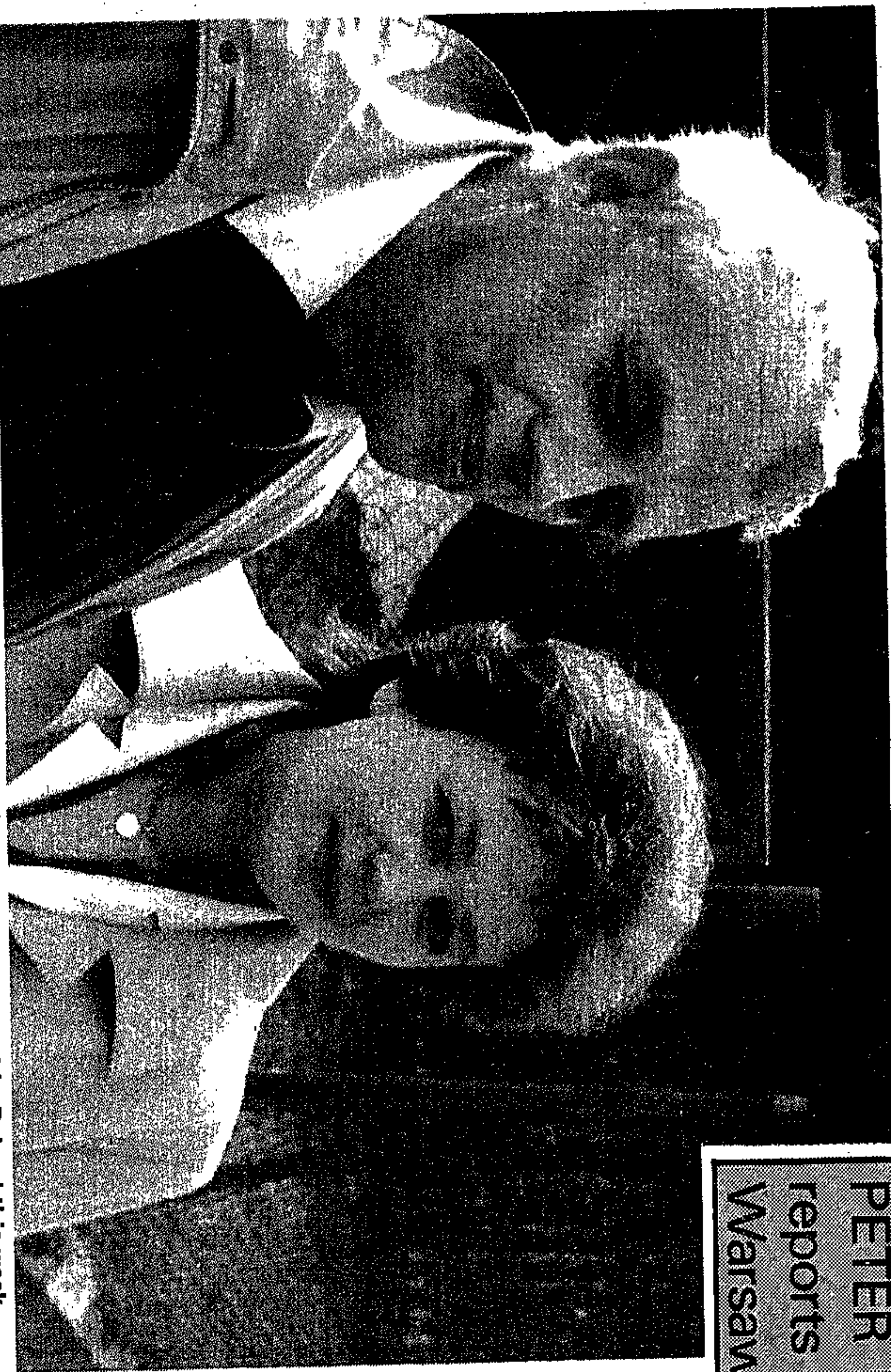
She said the decision to move to South Africa in 1981 was prompted by Waluz's father, Tadeusz.

"All my husband wanted then was to make some money for his rally driving," she said.

After her husband left Poland, she and her daughter remained behind in Radom. They were due to join Waluz a few

Janus Waluz at a right-wing gathering in Pretoria in 1991. He's holding Arthur Kemp's Victory or Violence — the Story of the AWB

THE WIFE STIMES 18/4/93. (344) 'He's innocent'



STANDING BY HIM... Janus Waluz's wife Wanda and his father, Tadeusz, pictured in Poland this week

months later, but martial law was imposed in Poland at the end of 1981 and they were denied passports for a year.

When Mrs Waluz finally visited South Africa in December 1982 she realised she would never be able to adapt her lifestyle. Her husband, however, had never been happier.

"He was always laughing at those South Africans who wanted to escape from the country," she said.

In September last year, Waluz visited Radom for his daughter's 14th birthday, and it was clear that his affection for his new country had deepened.

He made no mention of any links with right-wing political organisations in SA, which worsened the shock for Mrs Waluz

when, on Easter Sunday, she heard news of his arrest.

"We were all sitting around the table watching the news on television when suddenly they said my husband had been arrested for murdering a political leader."

The news spread like wildfire among Radom residents, some of whom have close links with South Africa.

But as reporters interviewed the people who knew the Polish man before he left 11 years ago, Mrs Waluz was desperately trying to protect her daughter from the gossip-mongering.

"It is not good for her," she said. Mrs Waluz remains convinced of her husband's innocence.

TV coverage of the violent protests which followed the assassination have only served to strengthen her belief that he was the victim of a political set-up.

"For me, it's a confirmation that this is a political game," she said. "It confirms that my husband served as a small stone that started an avalanche."

"He was the ideal victim because he had been in the country long enough."

Reports in Polish newspapers that his car was tailed from the scene of the shooting were greeted with derision by Mrs Waluz, who pointed out that he was Poland's rally champion in 1977.

"If he'd wanted to escape, he would have done so. They would never have been able to keep up with him," she said.

PETER MALLERBE reports from Warsaw, Poland



26 firearms still missing

By CHARLENE SMITH
3/14/93

RIGHT-WING groups are still in possession of 26 firearms stolen from the SA Air Force by Piet Rudolph.

The missing weapons include eight Z88 9mm service pistols of the type used to assassinate Chris Hani. Police said this week that the gun used to kill Mr Hani was one of those stolen from the SAAF.

Mr Rudolph denied that the man being held in connection with the murder, Janus Waluz, had received the gun from him. He said the stolen weapons had been distributed to unarmed members of the "volk" who were defenceless against attacks from those who wanted to take over the country.

Colonel Reg Crewe of the SAP public relations directorate in Pretoria this week said 69 firearms were originally stolen of which 43 had been recovered.

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"The weapons still outstanding are eight Z88 9mm service pistols, six semi-automatic R5 rifles and 12 pump-action shotguns," he said.

SA's top criminal investigator, General Piet du Toit — CID head and also the man responsible for investigations into firearms thefts and public violence — has now been placed in charge of the overall investigation of Chris Hani's death and the missing SAAF weapons.

Colonel Crewe could not say how the weapons had been recovered.

In 1990 the then Minister of Law and Order, Mr Adriaan Vlok, announced that police had recovered four R5 rifles, five Z88 pistols, one night-sight apparatus and 2 400 rounds of 5,56mm ammunition in a disused Krugersdorp mine shaft, following a report made by a black miner.

Marchers killed

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wileng, also of Boipatong, were injured.

Peace monitors and police condemned the killings as "senseless, lunatic and outrageous".

The bakkie carrying the gunman was registered in the name of Mr DC Odenaal of Vanderbijlpark.

Last night Mr Michael Odenaal, 26, confirmed that his father, Mike, was being held by the police.

He described his father as a member of the Conservative Party who worked for the local peri-urban board and as someone who had "been visiting" the AWB a lot recently.

He was shocked and puzzled by the incident. Like many other South Africans, his father found it difficult to adjust to the changes in the country.

"He is of the older anti-black generation and has over the past few years been frustrated and angry with the political situation, but he is not an unreasonable man".

Agree

The arrested man, who has five children and six grandchildren, lives on a smallholding outside Vanderbijlpark. Before he retired he was a foreman at Iscor for 15 years.

The last time he saw his father was last Sunday after the shooting of SACP leader Chris Hani.

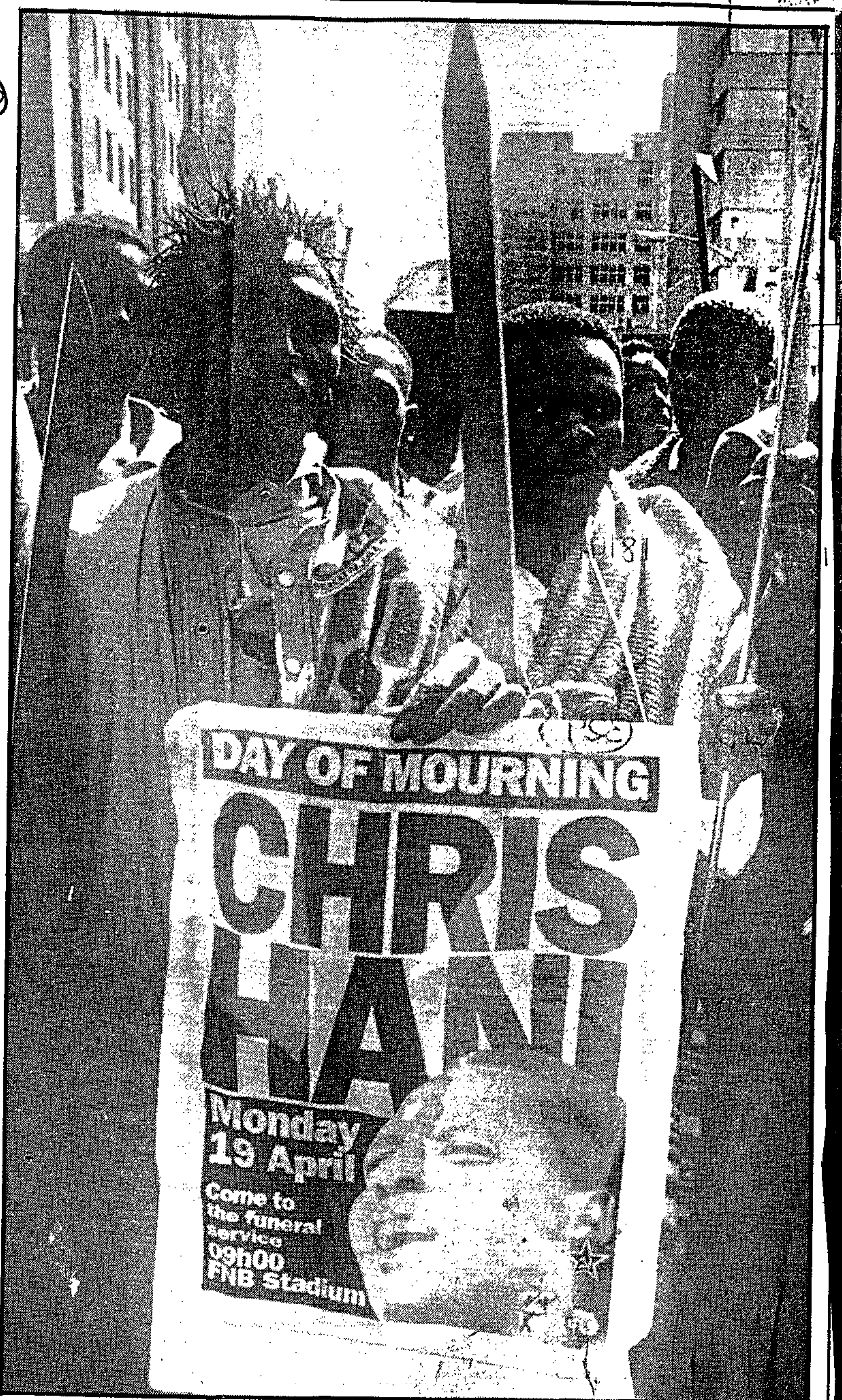
"He, like many other South Africans, said he was not sorry that Mr Hani had died."

Mr Odenaal's son said that four years ago he and his brother were active members of the AWB.

"But we were thrown out after an argument with some of the leaders. One of them refused to allow members to pray before meetings and we did not agree with this, so they threw us out.

"Since then I have no longer been involved in active politics although I am a member of the CP."

The drive-by shooting in Vanderbijlpark culminated a day of tension in which about 100 armed AWB men challenged the 3 000 marchers to enter the working-class Vaal town.



POINTED PROTEST . . . they marched through Johannesburg in their thousands, some with home-made weapons, to protest against the slaying of SACP leader Chris Hani
Picture: GARTH LUMLEY

Mandela, Piko on 'hit list'

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By Christelle Terreblanche

NELSON Mandela, president of the African National Congress, and Pik Botha, minister of Foreign Affairs, are among the names found on a so-called hit list in the flat of the man who shot Communist Party leader, Chris Hani, on Saturday.

According to sources close to the ANC, the organisation was given some of the names. The police have been tightlipped about the rest of the list.

The names the ANC are aware of include ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, ANC executive members Mr Mac Maharaj and Mr Joe Modise, Cosatu leader Mr Jay Naidoo and Foreign Affairs minister Mr Pik Botha.

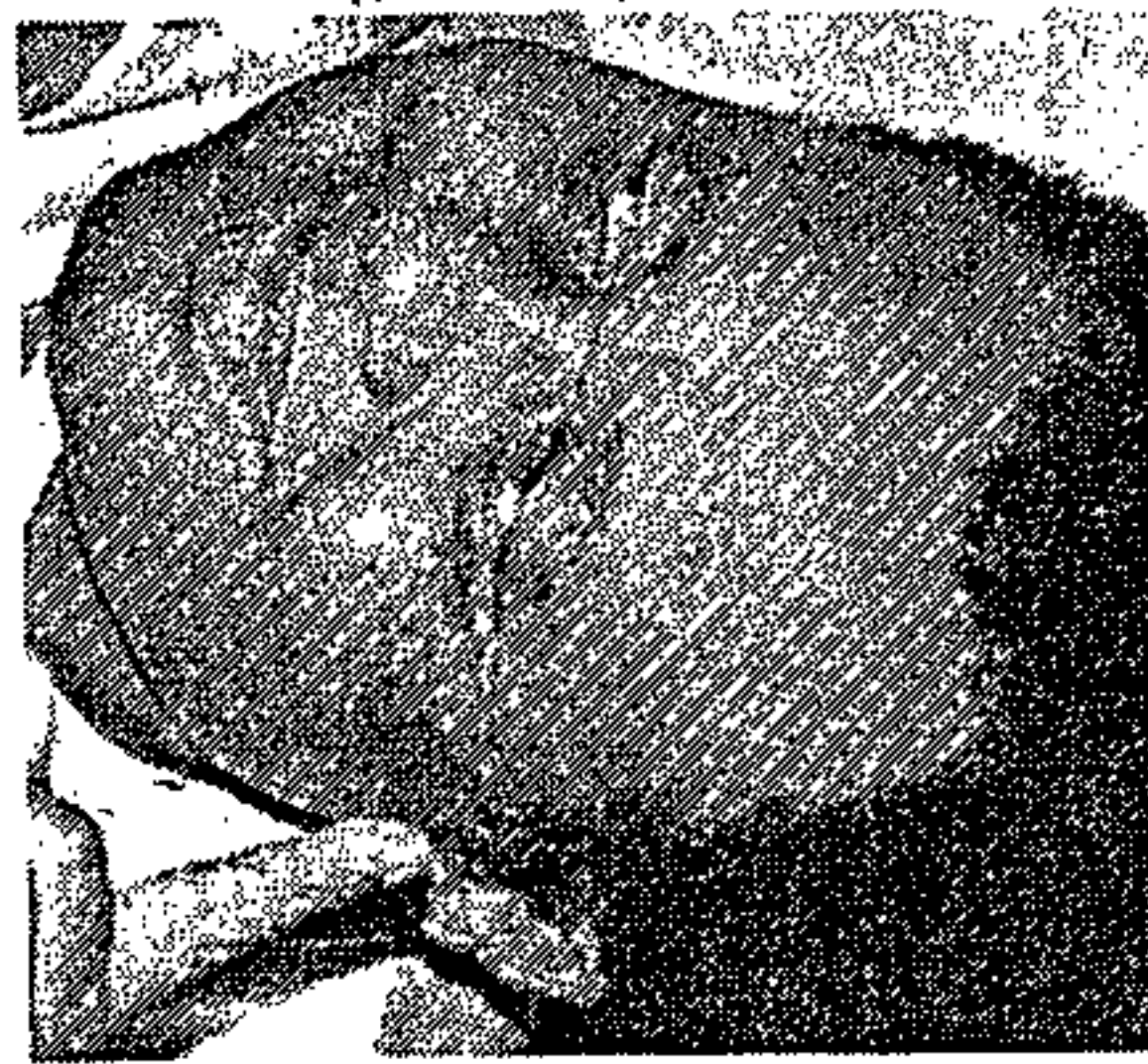
But despite some similarities and the SACP's claim that Chris Hani's murder is part of a larger rightwing conspiracy, it does not appear to be the same hit list that a spokesperson for the militant white supremacist Wit Wolwe's leadership in the Cape revealed on Tuesday.

The group claimed that Janusz Walus, Hani's alleged assassin, was one of their supporters.

Wit Wolwe spokesperson Mr Johan Steyn warned: "The following people have to watch out they don't act wrongly: Winnie Mandela, Joe Slovo, Louis Skweyiya (known as Zola), Nelson Mandela and Jay



TARGET: PIK BOTHA



TARGET: JOE MODISE

Naidoo". Steyn also delivered a so-called hit list to a Sapa reporter and said Mr Slovo, chairperson of the South African Communist Party, was next on the list.

"I'm telling you Joe Slovo is the next person we are going to murder. His name is first on the list of the Wit Wolwe of the Cape. He is our next target," Steyn said.

Other names on the Wit Wolwe hit list include those of ANC Natal Midlands chairperson Harry Gwala; Thembisile Hani; Johannes Modise (probably referring to ANC national executive committee member Joe Modise); ANC executive member John Nkadimeng; Mamabatho Hlhanhla; Siphwe Nyanda; ANC

executive member Alfred Nzo; Ismael Aboobaker; ANC deputy secretary general Jacob Zuma; ANC Woman's League president Gertrude Shope; executive member Steve Tshwete; former ANC president Oliver Tambo; and Thabo Mbeki, Mac Maharaj, Ronnie Kasrils and Louis Skweyiya, all of the ANC's executive.

Steyn added that a person named Samuel, who was being held captive by his organisation, "will only now be used to speak".

Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom on Tuesday night confirmed Steyn was a member of his organisation.

Apart from Pik Botha, two more Afrikaans-speaking persons are on

the hit list found in the flat, according to the sources. They are journalists Karin Brynard and Tim du Plessis. Du Plessis is the constitutional reporter for Transvaal daily, "Beeld", while Brynard works for "Rapport". She was the writer of a front page story on Hani in Rapport less than a week before his assassination.

The story claimed strong rumours were rife in security circles that Hani and Mrs Winnie Mandela might create a "Black Peoples' Army" if they break away from the ANC.

The story and rumours that have now been rejected by all sides, said Hani and Mandela had organised two meetings between the military wings of the ANC and PAC since the beginning of the year to create "a kind of co-operation". The idea behind the co-operation was allegedly to disrupt the negotiation process, Rapport stated.

According to the sources the inclusion of the journalists made it clear that the compilers of the hit list were not well informed and probably only read the conservative Afrikaners press.

The ANC's PWV region has rejected the existence or authenticity of the original hit list found in the flat and speculated that it was part of an assassination plan supported by the security forces.

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Goldstone 'on hit list of nine'

By GUY OLIVER

MR Justice Richard Goldstone was on the "hit list" of Mr Chris Hani's alleged assassin, it was revealed yesterday.

The list of nine, which included Mr Hani, was removed by the police from Mr Janusz Watus's flat the day of the murder and was disclosed to the Cape Times by a reliable source yesterday.

The names on the list are: ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo, ANC executive member Mr Mac Maharaj, Minister of Foreign Affairs Mr Pik Botha, Mr Justice Goldstone, Mr Hani, Sunday Times editor Mr Ken Owen, the Beeld's constitutional reporter Mr Tim du Plessis and Rapport's political correspondent Ms Karin Brynard.

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Police spokesman Major General Leon Mellet declined to release names on the hit list, but said the list was viewed as "serious, very much so".

The details of the "hit list" came as the PAC claimed its members had received death threats and that there was a plot to assassinate its leadership.

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Stals: Setback temporary

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THE increased outflow of capital from the country following the assassination of Mr Chris Hani was hopefully "a temporary setback", Reserve Bank Governor Dr Chris Stals said yesterday.

He said capital outflows had been relatively large since August. "South Africa has gone through quite a number of shocks in the last two years, including Boipatong and the breakdown of Codesa.

"The events of the last few days have been a further setback and it will take us time to work back to the position we were in a few months ago.

"I think this is just a temporary setback but it may take us longer to regain the confidence of foreign investors."

● At a University of Stellenbosch Business School economic conference in Bellville yesterday, Professor Willie Esterhuyse said Mr Hani's death was a "catastrophe".

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Shell: Funeral leave

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

MULTI-NATIONAL oil company Shell has given its employees paid leave to attend Monday's funeral and memorial services for the assassinated SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani.

Shell's chairman, Mr John Kilroe, authorised managers yesterday to allow staff to attend the services with-

out loss of leave or the need to work in time.

Shell's managements have been sent guidelines stressing that staff who do not attend the funeral or memorial services but do not go to work would have to apply for leave or lose a day's pay.

● The Volkswagen SA workforce in Uitenhage did not come to work for the third day in succession yesterday. CT 17/4/93



New year bomb for white ANC man

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By SHADLEY NASH:

Port Elizabeth

THE new year started badly for Malcolm Hepburn, the only white member of the African National Congress in the conservative Karoo town of Patensie. An explosion just before midnight on Sunday woke Hepburn and his family. A minute later a second bomb ripped through his store, less than 100m from the farmhouse.

The fire was put out, but clothing, food and other goods were destroyed. The police believe commercial explosives were used, fuelling speculation that the bombers were rightwingers.

Hepburn, known as Qwhathi to his Xhosa-speaking friends, believes he was targeted because he is an ANC man. Now he fears for his life.

Hepburn, 62, and his wife Lorraine, 60, moved to his 12-hectare farm in 1986. They found their white neighbours unfriendly. But their trading store, on a road which links the farm to Patensie's black township, was successful.

Hepburn, who grew up in the Transkei, was christened Qwhathi by an old friend with whom he spent time at an initiation school. A supporter of the then United Party, he shifted his allegiance when Transkei became independent and his family were forced to sell their property. In Patensie, Hepburn quickly made township friends.

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duced a consumer boycott was launched and my business suffered badly," said Hepburn. He decided to attend a township meeting to discuss the boycott. "The chairperson wanted to know who invited the 'boer' to the meeting." But he demanded to be heard, and later contacted the ANC's Port Elizabeth office.

By Christmas the boycott had been lifted and he was asked to join the ANC. Today he is an executive member of the local branch. The attitudes of Patensie's whites towards him hardened when he joined the local civic and began campaigning with township residents. "It was after one meeting with the council that a councillor warned me that I was treading on dangerous ground."

When a second consumer boycott was launched late last year, Qwhathi store was the only white-owned shop that thrived. But Hepburn began receiving death threats. An anonymous caller said: "You are going to be burnt out before Christmas." Christmas passed peacefully, but he spent many nights patrolling the farm.

Despite the bomb attack, Hepburn remains unwavering in his support of the ANC. This week he began fortifying his home and what remains of his store. The mood among politicised youths in the township, who have been angered at the bombing, was restive. — Pen

'War if election in SA'

PRETORIA. — The militant white supremacist Boere Weerstandsbeweging (BWB) yesterday warned it would resort to violence that would make war-torn Angola seem like a school picnic if a non-racial general election was called this year. (344)

Reacting in a statement to ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela's call for a 1993 general election, BWB leader Mr Andrew Ford, referring to himself as a commander general,

said: "The BWB swears before the Almighty God that as soon as such an election is called, the BWB will resort to violence to preserve our (former) Boer republics for our children." 279/1193

Endorsing the Wit Wolve's move to oust members of the fundamentalist right-wing Church of the Creator, Mr Ford said the BWB would not only destroy communists but also all non-believers and blasphemists. — Sapa

They call me a white kaffir here. I don't care, because that's what I am

Neighbours shun ANC man whose shop was blasted

Reports and picture by DAWN BARKHUIZEN

When dynamite blasted the roof off small trader Malcolm Hepburn's store in Patensie this week, the thin veneer of peace covering the sleepy Eastern Cape Ganttoos Valley also went up in smoke.

The blast was no surprise for Mr Hepburn, 61, the only white executive member of the ANC's Patensie branch.

Also the only white trader unaffected by the town's three-month consumer boycott, he spent Christmas on tenterhooks after four telephonic death threats and accusations that he was a sell-out.

Shunned by neighbours, Mr Hepburn, his wife, Loraine, and 21-year-old daughter, Rose, keep to themselves.

Other farmers claim this is the Hepburns' choice, saying they do not want to become part of the community.

"I don't have any white friends in the valley," said Rose, who gave up her studies at the University of Port Elizabeth to help her mother become seriously ill last year. "For a social life, I sometimes go to discos in the township."

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branch asked for more houses, a high school and clinic, new toilets to replace old, feld pit latrines that served four households each, electricity and road improvements.

ANC organiser Joseph Madame said there were only 283 formal houses in the township. The last house was built in the 70s.

Three families commonly live in tiny four-roomed houses like that owned by Eileen Jacobs, 67, who provides a home for 18 people, and Willem Klaas, 70, who has more than 25 people on his premises.

"There is no high school, and pupils like 19-year-old Khosile Mankela have to travel 48km to Humansdorp, where they must support themselves in backyard shacks while they study."

"We are frustrated because our demands seem to be falling on deaf ears," said ANC Youth League deputy president Gerald Mbandana, 21.

"A clinic and recreation hall have been built, but there has been no response to the most important requests for housing and a high school."

"Farm workers earn between R35 and R80 a week. The rest of us in the township have no jobs at all. Most manufacturers this year cannot find jobs and are getting involved with politics."

"We will continue our consumer boycott until the farmers force the town council to do something to improve our situation."

White farmers concede that conditions in the township are bad and that the upgrading process is being hampered by red tape surrounding the Regional Services Council, the Cape Provincial Administration, the House of Representatives, the National Housing Commission and the Patensie town council.

But one farmer, who did not want to be named, said: "If the black youths want to toy-toy around our town and swear at our wives, we will not take it."

"We are not used to this kind of thing and we will hit back hard. I am just about ready to become a Wit Wolf."

A spokesman for the town council was not available for comment.

BURNT-OUT TRADER: Malcolm Hepburn and daughter Rose. 'I don't know who blew up my shop. Tension is running high in this town and I'm caught in the middle of something much bigger than me'

Friends

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Clash

For newly-recruited AWB members, it is a signal that things are running out of control and that it is time to train and mobilise, according to East Cape commander Barend Moseker, who was invited to train white farmers in the area last month.

And for Marius de Klerk — the SAP's local station commander, whose men

were caught between farmers and ANC Youth League members in a Ventersdorp-type clash last month — the blast is part of a growing headache.

The one glimmer of hope is the newly-constituted Action Committee, set up in recent weeks with the help of National Peace Accord representatives.

"This has always been a sleepy, peaceful valley. We hardly have much crime and, until recently, there was little political activity," said Warrant Officer de Klerk.

"Put in the last three months, we have had consumer boycotts, protest marches, farmers allegedly assaulting picketers and policemen, black youths allegedly swearing at white women in the shops, United Nations visits ... and now a bomb blast."

"I have stepped up my patrols and I must try my best to get things back to normal."

The first rumblings of discontent echoed across the citrus-growing valley two years ago. Members of the newly-formed ANC

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white member of the ANC in the conservative eastern Cape town of Patensie.

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"Outsiders are not easily welcomed here and we had little contact with

Bombs won't oust

Patensie's Qwhathi

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the white community," says Hepburn. But their newly opened trading store, on a road which links the farm to Patensie's black township, was a huge success.

"I speak fluent Xhosa and we also had the right approach. On opening day the cars and people from the township lined the road to buy at my store."

Hepburn, who grew up in the Herschel district of Transkei, has been on good terms with black people all his life. As a teenager he was christened Qwhathi by an old friend with whom he spent time at an initiation school.

A supporter of the then United Party, he says he shifted his allegiance when Transkei became independent and his family were forced to sell their property.

In Patensie, Hepburn quickly made friends in the township and was soon attending social functions.

But when Lorraine contracted cancer in 1991 he spent much of his time at her side until her recovery.

"My social calendar was curtailed and this put a strain on my relationship with my customers and friends. In 1991 when VAT was introduced a consumer boycott was

launched and my business suffered badly. With medical costs mounting and my business dwindling I had to do something."

When the community called a meeting to discuss the boycott Hepburn attended. "There was a lot of discussion about my being there. The chairman wanted to know who

invited the Boer to the meeting," he recalls.

Hepburn demanded to be heard, put his case to the meeting and then contacted the ANC's Port Elizabeth regional office to gain clarity on the boycott. By Christmas the boycott had been lifted and the community, warning to him, asked him to join the ANC. Today he is an executive member of the local ANC branch.

"I have grown up in the Xhosa culture and my natural leaning was towards black politics, having suffered under apartheid myself."

The attitudes of Patensie's whites hardened towards the Hepburns when he joined the local civic.

When a second consumer boycott was

launched late last year, Qwhathi store was the only white-owned shop exempted.

In November Hepburn began receiving death threats. Anonymous callers warned him that "ANC pigs" and "traitors" get killed.

"After a picket in town where some of the youths got a bit unruly and were beaten up by white farmers, a farmer came to visit me at my store to request that the youths behave better at future demonstrations."

Days later Hepburn received another anonymous call. A familiar voice said in broken English: "You is going to be burnt out before Christmas."

Hepburn was deeply concerned. Christmas passed peacefully, but he spent many sleepless nights patrolling the farm.

Despite the bomb attack, Hepburn remains unwavering in his support of the ANC, which he describes as the only organisation with "the strength and brains to do a good job". — Pen

Helen's vigil marred by rude whites

By JOHANNES NGCOBO

MOURNERS at this week's night vigil for anti-apartheid activist Helen Joseph were subjected to all sorts of insults.

White neighbours of the late Joseph failed to attend the historic night vigil — believed to be the first of its kind in the Johannesburg suburb of Norwood — and called mourners names.

"You stupid idiots, you are making noise," said one neighbour peeping through her window.

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Complaints

Other whites, who walked past Joseph's home at 33 Fanny Avenue, asked mourners who were standing outside the gate: "Are you having a nice party here?"

Sheila Weinberg, one of the funeral organisers, said neighbours had been informed earlier about the planned vigil.

"We all know how other white people behave, we are not surprised. However, by informing them and the police we were not seeking permission. We were just being decent," she said.

Norwood police spokesman Et F de Villiers said the night vigil was peaceful, although he said there had been some complaints.

Fear and loathing in Brits townships

By MOSES MAMAILA

BLACKS in the townships surrounding Brits are living in fear following threats of attacks by rightwingers early this week.

"Boerstaat" Bosman, who claimed at a Nazi-style press conference to be army chief of staff of the Wit Wolwe (but who was kicked out of the organisation two days later in petty in-fighting), vowed to launch attacks on MK and Apla members and their supporters unless the government acted against them.

The statement was issued in Brits, the home town of mass-murderer Barend Strydom and self-styled leader of the Wit Wolwe whom a psychologist described as being programmed to kill.

It has sent shockwaves through the nearby townships of Lethlabile and Oukasie.

"These threats cannot be taken lightly as racists can go on the rampage at any time to avenge the killing of whites in other areas," said Peter Magagula, echoing the senti-



MASS MURDERER ...
Fear rules Brits after threats from Barend Strydom's cronies.

ments of the residents interviewed.

Magagula said threats by the white supremacists could not be divorced from the sporadic acts of terror visited on blacks by white racists in the area.

An undisclosed number of activists have been physically and verbally abused by rightwingers for wearing ANC T-shirts, added Magagula, who is also an ANC member and Numsa shopsteward.

Many residents spoken

to voiced their concern that security measures should receive serious attention.

An Oukasie community leader, Levy Mambolo, said the formation of self-defence units was possible given the increasing fears of the community.

However, he said that the SDUs could only be formed if a proper organisational structure had been established, adding this was important to maintain order.

Another local leader, Oupa Ntseke, said although no bloody clashes between blacks and whites had erupted in the conservative town, it was necessary that some preventative measures be taken before the smouldering race war erupted.

Ntseke said people were taking the threats more seriously than in other areas because Strydom, who shocked the world when he shot dead eight blacks and wounded 16 in Pretoria in 1989, lived in the area.

Back to the kibbutz for the Wolf who got the boot

By CHARLES LEONARD

A WEEK is a long time in the political arena. Last weekend Isak "Boerstaat" Bosman was no more than a retired East Rand railway worker.

On Monday he was catapulted into the spotlight as spokesman for the Wit Wolwe at the first press conference held by the sinister right-wing organisation.

On Wednesday he was publicly expelled from the ranks of the extremists by the most notorious Wit Wolf of all, Barend Strydom, because he is a member of the Church of the Creator.

By the end of the week Boerstaat was back on his own turf — a rundown smallholding that he dreams of turning into South Africa's first white kibbutz.

To reach it you turn left at the Kafferspruit sign on the Nigel-Devon road.

Dispelled

A kilometre or so down the narrow dirt road is the entrance to smallholding No 33.

Any vision of communal productivity is dispelled as soon as one enters the property.

Forget the image of a happy band of workers toiling side by side for the collective good.

Better yet, forget anything you've ever seen or heard about a kibbutz Israeli-style.

In a parched vegetable patch two black gardeners wield their hoes and ignore the strangers at their gate.

From the direction of a rusty watertank on stilts comes a high-pitched voice with a flat Boland accent: "Who are you looking for?"

A corpulent woman with red hair shuffles towards the visitors.

"Mr Bosman?" She points past a tired-looking car under the "af-dak" to the flat-roofed house. "There's Mr Bosman in his office."

Four things strike one immediately about Mr Bosman's office, reached by way of a dingy kitchen.

The Jimmy Abbott loo-



KICKED OUT... back on his own turf and 'kibbutz', Boerstaat Bosman with his wife, Francina

Picture: GARTH LUMLEY

kalike's toothless mouth is underscored by a grey Paul Kruger beard. He is speaking to a journalist on the phone about his expulsion from the Wit Wolwe.

"I refuse to quit. Barend Strydom is a self-appointed leader and we should get a new one. He's not competent to do the job."

The decor is the next thing one notices.

On the wall facing his desk hangs a Nazi flag, the swastika emblazoned on fabric 2m wide.

The other walls feature yellowing pieces of paper containing fascist quotations, including six by Adolf Hitler.

Then there's the smell.

Five dogs of varying size lie in dark corners on the cement floor or on the

three-seater couch which has seen better days and on which the stuffing is spilling out of the orange upholstery.

The water pump is out of order, but the dogs smell as though they've been sodden for weeks.

Finally, there are the sticky flypapers suspended from the ceiling. Once yellow, they are black with dead flies, but continue to attract the buzzing insects.

When the Wit Wolwe made their media debut on Monday at the Brits smallholding where Barend Strydom's in-laws live, Mr Bosman was the only member present not hiding behind a balaclava.

Just 48 hours later the fledgling right-wing splin-

ter group had split down the middle, with some members allied to the radical Church of the Creator and the others adhering to the teachings of the marginally less hardline Israelites.

The Church of the Creator believes not in God but in the teachings of Ben Klassen, whose white-supremacy principles are outlined in his "White Man's Bible".

"I have the support of our chief of staff," says Mr Bosman, a fervent Klassen disciple. "Barend Strydom is out of bounds and, anyway, he was too scared to hold that news conference."

It is from the Church of the Creator that Mr Bos-

man's inspiration for a white kibbutz came.

But he has encountered a major obstacle in realising his dream of a kibbutz "like those the Jews have in Israel".

"Our smallholding belongs to a Portuguese man in Nigel and he doesn't want me to have caravans here like I planned.

"Now I harbour two families from the Cape with us in the house and an ex-Rhodesian and his wife in a camper in the garden.

"We know that there are two black squatter settlements not too far from here and they are getting away with it. But what would be ideal for us would be if some farmer gave us a small piece of land where we can live."

'I was called a kaffir'

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A PRETORIA taxi driver alleges that he was called a "kaffir" by a traffic officer who claimed to be a member of the Wit Wolwe.

Mr Maurice Bokaba, regional secretary of the South African Taxi Drivers Union, told *Sowetan* the alleged incident took place at the Fountains resort in Pretoria on New Year's Day.

In a letter to the senior public prosecutor in Pretoria the complainant,

■ Taxi driver lays a charge against 'Wit Wolf' traffic officer:

Mr Eric Dikhuba, alleged that a senior official of the traffic department said he would consider his case if he drops the charge with the police.

Dikhuba said the traffic officer in question started writing out a ticket

without saying a word. When he asked for an explanation the officer said he (Dikhuba) was "hardegat".

"He then instructed me to accompany him to his motorbike and accused me of being Mandela's child. He said he was a Wit Wolf who hated kaffirs.

"When I inquired from him what he meant, he said my father had sexual intercourse with a pig to give birth to me," Dikhuba alleged.

and the final cost to RBM had not been calculated.

taken place tomorrow, but Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi said he would not 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. *61DAM 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."

LLOYD COUTTS

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. *61DAM*

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 CORLA

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. *61DAM*

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

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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

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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.

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Two killers fasting, demanding release

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By Philip Zoio

Two Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) members who were convicted of drunkenly kicking a disabled black man to death before "necklacing" him and pouring beer and urinating on his smouldering corpse, are among four Zonderwater Prison hunger strikers demanding release on political grounds.

AWB members Evert Boonzaaier and Deon van Deventer were sentenced last year to 25 years in prison for the murder of Johannes Masango.

On Monday they joined two

other inmates in a hunger strike to demand their release as political prisoners, Correctional Services spokesman Warrant-Officer Rudi Potgieter said.

AWB secretary Danie Smal said the organisation fully supported Boonzaaier and Van Deventer's demand for release, but Lawyers for Human Rights director Brian Currin described the demand as absurd.

"If their plea is adhered to, it would make a total mockery of the political process and of constructive programmes to release political prisoners."

He said he could understand

how the men's expectations that they would be released could have been raised by the release of mass murderer Barend Strydom, whom Currin described as "a political thug".

"Hatred of members of other races can never be construed as a political motive," Currin said.

Four prisoners on hunger strike are demanding transfers from Zonderwater Prison. Of the eight fasting prisoners, two began on New Year's Day, another three started on January 4, and three (including Boonzaaier and Van Deventer) have been fasting since Monday.

'M sitting in the slanting, sweaty, afternoon sun in front of the Ficksburg Post Office, waiting on Eddie von Maltitz, well-known heavy, farmer, and self-appointed leader of the Resistance Against Communism (RoC) movement.

He arrives dressed in shorts, boots, a holstered pistol, and a T-shirt with a printed camouflage pattern on it. On the back of his Isuzu two printed legends proclaim: "Ek is by ek het nie 'n Toyota gekoop nie" (I'm happy I didn't buy a Toyota) and "Save the Rhino and the Farmer".

He didn't want me to meet him at his heavily fortified farm. Now he doesn't want to go the local hotel where we can sit down and talk "Jong — the integration there is terrible," he shudders. Nor, it seems, are there any other places in town where a white man can sit down without bumping into the same terrible integration. But at last he succumbs and we are off to the hotel, him leading in his bakke.

He waves regally from behind the wheel, returning the continuous greetings of other farmers, businessmen, children on the sidewalks, and yes, black people.

Inside the lounge four farmers are discussing business. "Hello, Eddie," they say. "What have you been up to?" Von Maltitz laughs but does not want to sit in the lounge.

The staff knows him well and they greet each other profusely in fluent Sotho. Using the same language he organises for us to talk inside the closed dining room, ordering bottled Fanta as we sit down. The waiter is not allowed to open his cool-drink. Von Maltitz prizes the cap off with a

pen-knife. "I must be very careful," he explains. "They may try to poison me — the pinkos and the blacks."

He talks of the recent attacks on farms in the area. He is adamant that all the attacks were politically motivated and executed by Apla. He agrees with the police, however, that there are no Apla bases across the border in Lesotho. The RoC has an excellent intelligence network, he claims. Only this morning he paid one of his informers.

Our enemies are in parliament

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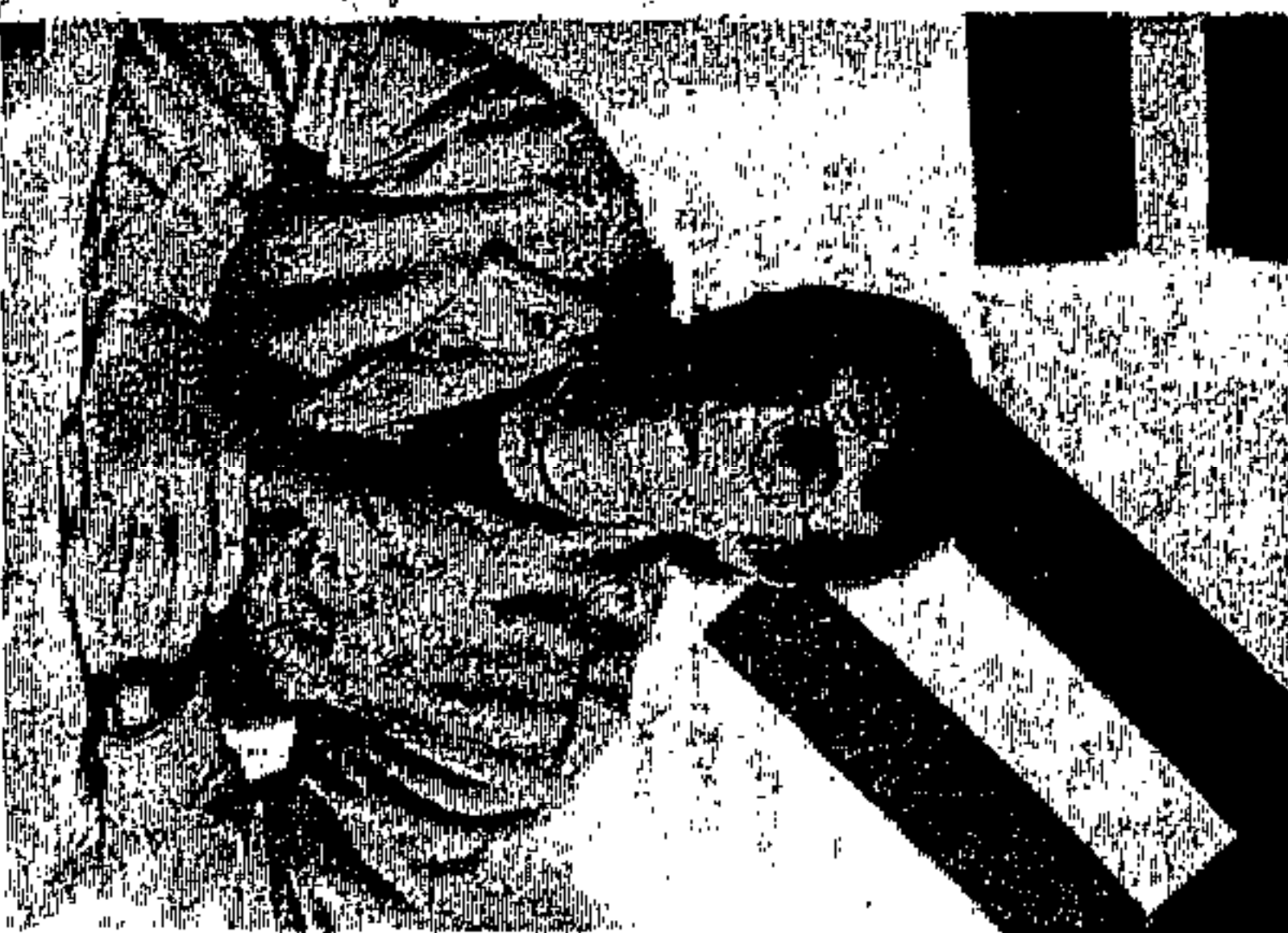
The rightwing is mobilising in Ficksburg to defend against the Apla threat. **JAN TALJAARD** went to the Free State and found a mass of contradictions and paranoia

Why then the attacks on farmers in the Ficksburg area? "Burn our cities and leave our farms and tomorrow the cities will bloom, but burn our farms and tomorrow grass will grow in the cities," he says in reply.

To counter these attacks, he claims he has mobilised the whole of Ficksburg, organising patrols and conducting training sessions on his farm. "Look at this," he says, pointing to a bullet wound above his elbow. He jiggles the flesh where he says the bullet is still lodged, explaining it was a ricochet from an R1 rifle during a training session in "firing and movement". Men, women and children are being trained in defensive and offensive tactics.

Six months ago it would not have been possible to organise the community in such a way, he says. But things have changed. Just the other day, he recalls, a shopkeeper told him: "Eddie, you were right all along. From now on I am biting the bullet with you."

The farmers are still talking when we leave.



Well-known heavy ... Eddie von Maltitz Von Maltitz leads the way to a road above it town. On our way, we cross a small stream and I brakes abruptly. "Just getting some medicine," I explains.

He rummages among the reeds at the side of it stream, quickly finding some nondescript herb. Crushing the leaves between his fingers, he puts it juice against the bullet wound.

"This is better than the best antibiotic," he says "We are teaching our people to live from the field. We even get our medicine from the field."

He takes leave of me at the side of the road leading to Clocolarr. "As the Germans say: *Sieg Heil*. Chewing on the conversation in the car, I walk

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A bow-tied barman sidles in behind the counter to relieve the open-necked, white, daytime barman. "Naank, baas," he greets everyone in turn. "Ams-tel?" he asks of someone who had just come in. "Jy onthou goed. (You have a good memory)." "These kaffirs have long memories," someone else supplies in English.

The barman, whose name is Jan, smiles and opens the beer. In an adjoining room, four red-faced, pistol-packing youngsters are raucously playing pool.

"Hey," calls out one of the bearded elders. "Why aren't you in jail with Oom Roel?" He is referring to Roelf Jordaan, Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging supremo in nearby Hobhouse and one of eight men who had been arrested in connection with a large arms theft at Welkom.

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All the right's moves

Far-right groups, with links to Renamo, are attempting to buy up land in Mozambique — possibly with a view to 'recolonising' the country.

By **EDDIE KOCH** and **ARTHUR GAVSHON**

RIGHTWINGERS from South Africa are colonising parcels of land in deserted rural areas of Mozambique so that they can set up farming and tourism projects.

At least one of these schemes involves a bizarre plan to create a small white homeland in the former Marxist state.

A range of far-right splinter groups, disillusioned by moves to end apartheid at home, are expanding into Mozambique by offering the Frelimo government farming and business skills needed to rebuild a country devastated by 15 years of civil war.

Some groups have entered into secret pacts with Mozambique's rightwing rebel movement, Renamo, to make sure that their plans succeed. Contacts with the Renamo leadership were made, in some cases, through South African Defence Force officers involved in supplying clandestine aid to the rebels during the late 1980s.

Details about one of the more controversial projects surfaced in London last month when a man called Danie Oosthuysen, once a senior member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and a close friend of its leader, Eugene Terre'Blanche, fled the United Kingdom after being picked up by British security agents on suspicion of buying arms for the AWB.

Oosthuysen left a pile of documents in his London hotel room which show that he was trying to raise investment capital for a multi-million dollar project that would have given the rightwinger a large chunk of land in Mozambique's Gaza province in exchange for upgrading the area (see accompanying story).

The documents reveal that Oosthuysen's company based in the northern Transvaal town of Pietersburg, the Sub-Sahara Development Co, has been secretly dealing with the leadership of Renamo while negotiating with the government of Mozambique.

"It is the company's firm belief, after initial contact with Remano (sic) that the security of the company's property and personnel will not be jeopardised in anyway ... At no stage must the government of Mozambique be informed that Renamo supports this scheme," says a memo contained in the documents.

Oosthuysen's scheme is just the latest in a series of controversial projects being set up by members of South Africa's far-right in Mozambique.

● In 1989 Colonel Gert Otto, commander of the SADF's security operations in the Kruger National Park, set up a company called the



Danie Oosthuysen ... Secret deals with Renamo

Mozambique Assistance and Investment Corporation (Mozaic) with plans to develop a large game reserve on the Mozambique side of Kruger.

A senior officer in the South African Police told *The Weekly Mail* that Otto had extensive dealings with Renamo, supplying the rebels with arms and supplies until as late as 1989, while he was setting up the company.

One of the colonel's stated objectives, according to the company's mission statement, was to "provide productive security information to the security community".

The SADF officer's plans were scuttled when he was transferred from his post in the Kruger Park to the northern Transvaal. Some of Otto's men were using their contacts with Renamo to smuggle tusks from elephants poached in Mozambique into South Africa.

● In the middle of last year Mozambican wildlife officers foiled plans by a consortium of South African businessmen — including a member of the AWB convicted of fraud and dealing in illicit diamonds — to bulldoze a coral reef off an island in the Bazaruto archipelago so that they could build an upmarket tourist resort there.

The plan was aborted by ecologists working for the Mozambican government.

● An even more bizarre project in Mozambique involves an offshoot of the militant Wit Wolwe called the Israelites.

Jan Taljaard reports that the Israelites, a fanatical religious sect with extreme rightwing views, have set up a chapter in Mozambique with the idea of creating a small all-white enclave in the southern province of Maputo.

The Israelites believe that members of the

white race are the descendants of the tribes of Israel and that all other races, including black and Jews, are sub-human. The sect's members appear to be unconcerned that Mozambique is ruled by a black government — even though they refer to Africans as "members of the many races" or "crownless animals of the field".

Eddie von Maltitz, one-time leader of the Boerewestandsbeweging (BWB) and now head of an organisation called Resistance Against Communism, says he has been asked by Israeli members to help run a dairy farm they have established near Maputo (See PAGE 10).

Terre'Blanche this week told Mozambican journalists he was aware of plans by various rightwing groups to settle on land but said his organisation was not interested in this project. "The fact is that if I had a single rand I would use it to buy bullets, not land," Terre'Blanche is quoted as saying by the Mozambican newsletter *Mediafax*.

These groups are able to get into Mozambique because the authorities there are desperate to raise foreign investment capital.

Large tracts of land in the country's hinterland have been left fallow for many years because millions of villagers and peasant farmers have fled to large towns and the relatively safe coastline to escape Renamo attacks.

Abdul Adamo, former director of Mozambique's Department of Wildlife and Forestry, says his government encourages South Africans to invest in productive business projects in South Africa but that each scheme is examined by the Mozambican cabinet before being approved.

Augusto Sumburane, director of the Office for Foreign Investment Promotion in Maputo, told *Mediafax* that there were four projects formally approved by his office which involved farmers from South Africa.

One thousand hectares have been granted to Mozambicans who have entered into "joint ventures" with the South Africans for cattle and cotton farming. Some of the deals involve the import of farming equipment in exchange for land. There are no indications that these projects are linked in any way to the rightwing schemes.

Government officials in Maputo say it is easy for foreigners to obtain access to land without going through official channels by getting Mozambicans to act as fronts for them.

Mozambican officials say there has been a recent rush for land and business contracts in their country by South Africans as it appears that the ceasefire between Renamo and government forces will hold. "There are many more proposals from South Africa but most are not serious," said Sumburane.

There is concern in some government departments that thousands of Mozambicans will return to their rural homes to find their land occupied by white Afrikaners and that this will become a source of serious social conflict in the future.

Far-right plans to 'colonise' Mozambique

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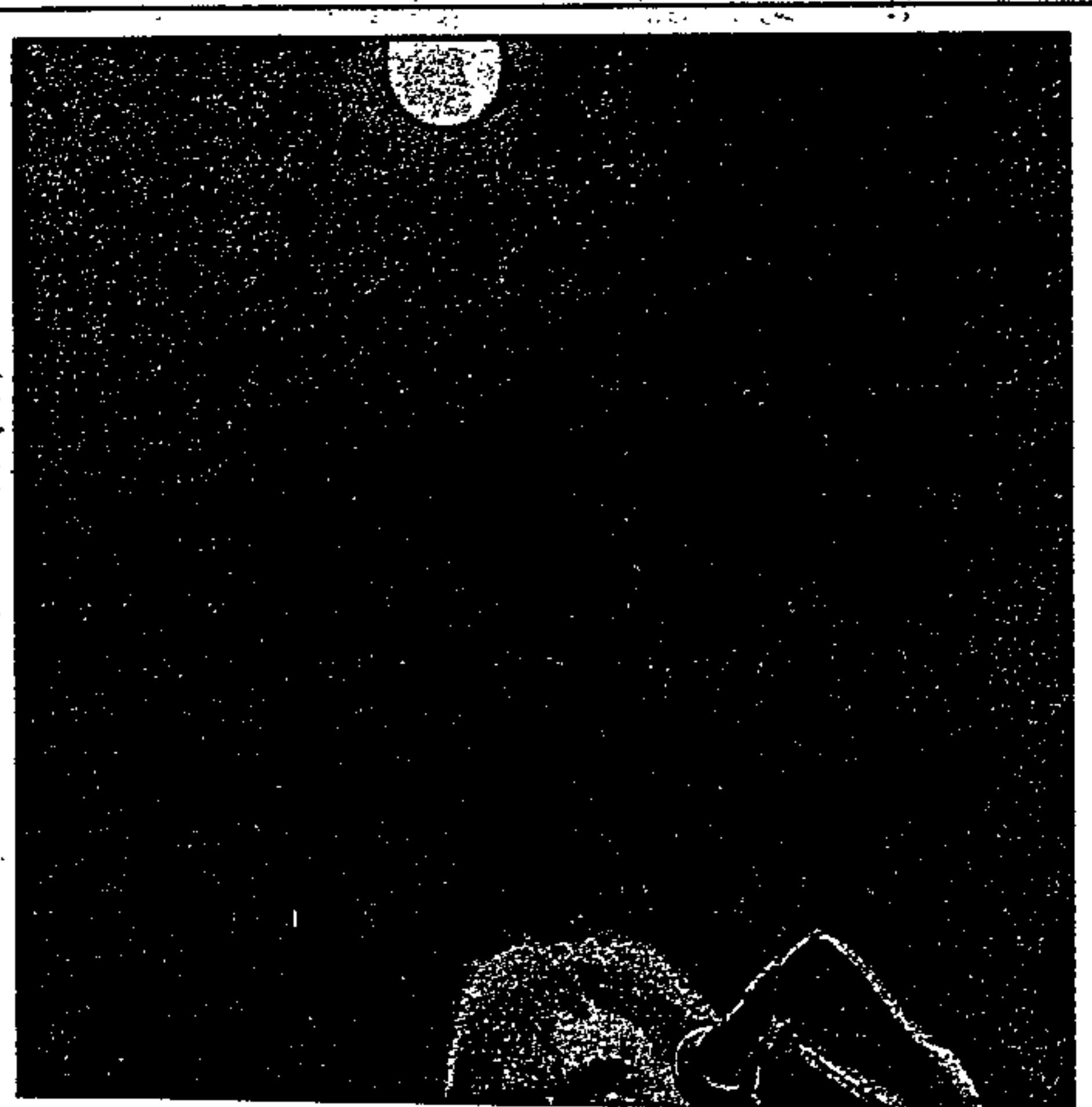
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Slapping a white girl nearly cost boy his life

By DAN DHLAMINI

THE derogatory name of the farm Kafferskraal in the western Transvaal tells it all!

A racially inspired argument which allegedly led to a slap in the face of a white girl at Kafferskraal this week nearly cost a 13-year-old black boy his life.

Little Seuntjie Basson is now lying in a critical

condition at Tshepong Hospital with a bullet lodged in his left shoulder after the girl's father opened fire on him.

Western Transvaal police spokeswoman Lt J Kleynhans confirmed the shooting incident.

Kleynhans said the farmer claimed he intended firing a warning shot in the air, but a shot went off when he cocked his gun

and Basson was hit in the shoulder.

The farmer's version was however dismissed by some farm workers.

One of the workers, who wished to remain anonymous, told City Press that the farmer did not fire a warning shot, but took aim and opened fire, hitting the boy who was at that stage running away.

Weapons 344 case bail opposed

SAPA 19/1/93

WELKOM — An Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member accused of stealing weapons and ammunition from an SADF armoury in Welkom in December had previously been involved in acts of terror, the Welkom Regional Court heard yesterday.

Opposing the bail application of Andries Cornelius Odendaal (26), the State said he had been involved in the 1991 bombing of Cosatu House in Pretoria and explosions at the Verwoerdburg and Krugersdorp post offices in 1992.

Odendaal was arrested with five other AWB members — Cornelius Johannes Strydom, Roelof Johannes Jordaan, Guillaume Cornelius Loots, Rudie Gunther Rossman and Roelof Johannes Fouche — who were granted bail ranging from R7 500 to R3 000 each.

The State said Odendaal had failed to comply with the bail conditions set after his arrest for the bomb attacks.

He was rearrested and released again on bail. But he again broke his bail conditions.

He told the court that at a men's party last year he was issued with a black uniform.

He thought he and the other men were going on a patrol but realised something was amiss when the group began cutting fences.

● Mr Justice G S Cillie ruled in the Supreme Court in Bloemfontein yesterday that the SA Police must pay the costs of a lawsuit brought by the AWB on the release of the six AWB members.

The judge said Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, in terms of which the men were held, was not applicable in this case. — Sapa.

Barend 'enjoys life' but victim still paralysed

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The early release of prisoners this week will bring back sad memories for Oupa Geelbooi Mabena, a survivor of the Strijdom Square massacre carried out by self-styled "Wit Wolf" Barend Strydom in 1988.

Strydom, who was released under a political amnesty, has been in the news lately for trying to obtain a firearm licence.

But his victim, who is confined to a wheelchair, has had a hard time trying to pick up the pieces of his shattered life.

A bullet fired by Strydom damaged Mabena's spinal cord, paralysing him.

The former Pretoria City Council employee from Hamanskraal is now back in hospital because of complications caused by his paralysis.

Speaking from his Kalafong Hospital bed, Mabena said he could not understand how the Government could have released Strydom but failed to do anything for his victims and their families.

"Right now I am just like a child. I cannot do what I used to do for myself and my family because of the man the Government saw fit to return to normal life.

"Strydom is out of prison and enjoying life and I am confined to a wheelchair," said Mabena (48). He was in hospital for six months after the shooting and still frequently needs additional hospital care.

No motives discovered for temple blast

STEPHANE BOTHMA

SAP forensic experts were examining the explosive device which damaged a Hindu temple in the Pretoria suburb of Laudium early yesterday morning, but no motive for the blast had been established yet, SAP spokesman Maj Andrew Lesch said. (344)

Muslim organisations rejected suggestions that Muslim/Hindu conflict had led to the explosion, which damaged the Seva Samay temple — one of two Hindu temples in Laudium — at 3am yesterday. (344)

However, Muslim and Hindu community leaders met yesterday to avert a possible outbreak of religious violence. (344)

After the meeting, they expressed the hope that perpetrators would be brought to justice as soon as possible, Sapa reported.

Nobody has claimed responsibility for the blast, which damaged pillars, the ceiling and windows.

Windows of an adjoining school and neighbouring houses were also damaged in the blast, which could be heard 20km away.

The attack was widely condemned by Muslim and Hindu community organisations, as well as by the Laudium branch of the ANC. (344) 20/11/93

The Johannesburg-based Central Islamic Trust said if the attack was carried out in retaliation for the destruction of the Muslim Babari mosque in Ayodhya, India, they condemned it in the strongest terms.

SA Muslims and Hindus had co-existed peacefully in SA despite efforts by the perpetrators of apartheid to divide these communities, the trust said.

Hindu temple blast: 'third force' suspected

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Pretoria Bureau and Sapa

Muslim organisations have rejected suggestions that Muslim-Hindu conflict led to a blast that extensively damaged a Hindu temple in Laudium near Pretoria yesterday and hinted at the possible involvement of a "third force".

No one had claimed responsibility for the attack, according to the police.

Hindu and Muslim groups, the Laudium ANC branch, the Transvaal Indian Congress and the SA Council of Churches yesterday condemned the 3 am bombing of the Seva Samaj Hindu temple in 13th Street.

Although no one was hurt, the blast caused an estimated R100 000 damage to the temple, a neighbouring school and about a dozen houses.

The editor of the Laudium Sun newspaper, Yusuf Abramjee, said the explosion had "sent shock waves through the community because relations between Hindus and Muslims in Laudium have always been excellent.

"There has been no incident or conflict that one could link to the blast."

Abramjee said religious organisations discounted the possibility of Muslim responsibility, leaving the possibility of an unidentified "third force" wanting to divide the community.

At a joint meeting in Laudium yesterday, seven Muslim organisations, including the Pretoria Muslim Trust, Darul Uloom Pretoria and Pretoria Sunni Institute, denounced the blast.

The Council of Muslim Theologians urged religious bodies to tolerate each other and be extra vigilant "as the forces of evil try to cause communal mayhem for their own sinister purposes".



Damaged . . . Major Andrew Lesch inspects the Hindu temple in Laudium which was bombed early yesterday morning.
Picture: John Hrusa

Victim's family 'not aided'

THE Western Cape region of the ANC has criticised the authorities for not helping the family of a Kraaifontein squatter who was allegedly abducted and shot several times by two white men on January 7. (34)

ANC regional secretary Mr. Tony Yengeni said that while Wallacedene squatter camp residents had rallied to support the family of Mr. Douglas Nkwali, there had been no help from the state fund established to aid the

families of victims of violent attacks.

Unemployed Mrs Nosango Nkwali arrived from the Transkei at the weekend to visit her husband, who is still in a serious condition in Tygerberg Hospital.

Mr Yengeni said the Wallacedene community was "deeply angry".

They planned to hold a picket in Kraaifontein on Saturday and were considering launching a consumer boycott. — Sapa

'AWB accused intimidated us'

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Two State witnesses in a murder case against an AWB member yesterday told the Vereeniging Regional Court the accused had intimidated them.

John Franklin Owens (44) appeared before Magistrate LP Virtue on a charge of murdering Jim Simini Gumbo in November 1991. It is alleged that Owens had tied Gumbo to a pole and severely beat him. Gumbo was also alleged-

ly savaged by a dog. Owens, of Tedderfield Smallholdings near Eikenhof, has not yet pleaded to the charge and was released on bail of R200 during an earlier court appearance.

Owens's son, Franklin Henry Owens (23), told the court that his father had tried to get in touch with him. He wanted his son to know that he was aware that his son and his father were going to testify against him.

Another State witness, Joseph Kunene, told the court that Owens was "bothering" him. He said the accused and other whites had followed him last week.

Defence counsel Advocate Gerrie Meyer argued that his client had not even been aware that Kunene would be a witness. When asked where his home was, Kunene said that he was afraid that Owens would "assault and molest" him.

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Spoilers blamed for temple blast

By REEDWAN VALLY and FERIAL HAFFAJEE
PHYSICAL damage from this week's blast in Laudium may have been restricted to the Hindu Seva Samaj temple — but its ripples will long be felt in the staunchly religious community.

Residents in the Indian settlement outside Pretoria are grappling with theories of "third force" involvement. They vociferously deny rumours that religious strife in India has made its way to South Africa — knowing this could cause bedlam in a community where all cultural and social organisation is along religious lines.

"You hardly find people aware of what is happening in India," says Moulana Jeena of the Pretoria Muslim Trust. "The few who keep abreast of international affairs are deeply disappointed. There has not been an occasion where (local) people have vented anger," he said.

Both Jeena and Ramesh Chagan of the Pretoria Hindu Organisation say most people support the third force theory. "It could be a desire to bring about more chaos and ungovernability," suggested Jeena.

Religious leaders issued statements denying religious conflict and Muslim leaders visited the temple, offering help. But on a radio talk show programme this week, Hindu fingers were pointed accusingly at Muslims.

Whoever planted the bomb also planted the seeds of doubt. If rightwing provocateurs were responsible, they succeeded in dividing a community where Hindus and Muslims have lived peacefully for 140 years.

Some fingers point to a growing fundamentalist Muslim organisation in Laudium. But ask around and it soon becomes clear that "fundamentalist" means "conservative", not "radical".

South African Muslims are too conservative for the Islamic radicalism of the Middle East, notes a Lenasia religious leader.

The quiet community is heavily populated by wealthy business people — according to Mercedes Benz SA, it boasts the most Mercedes per square miles in the world.

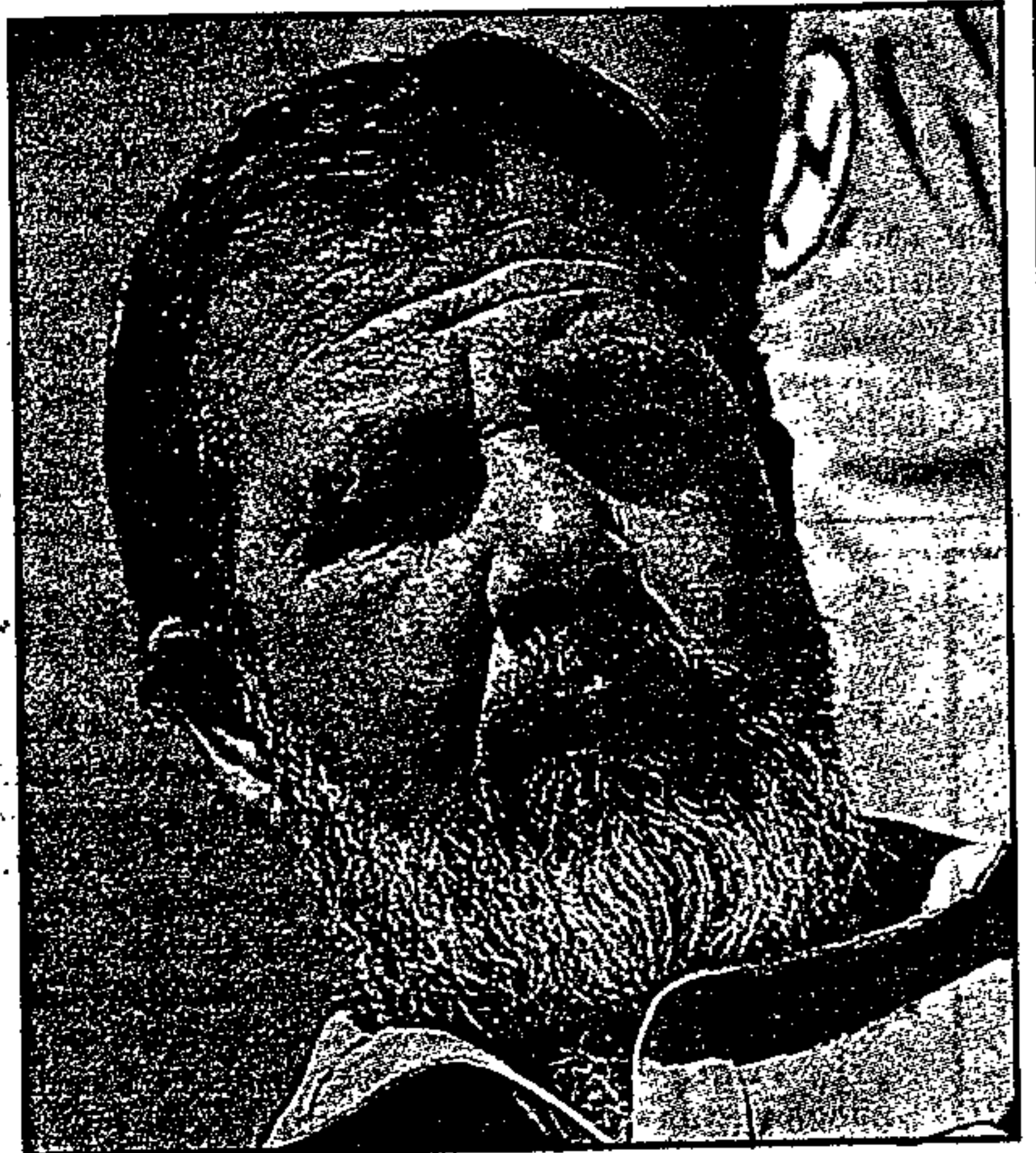


Cleaning up ... Volunteers start removing rubble from the Hindu Seva Samaj temple in Laudium. A bomb, placed near the mosaic of Kall — goddess of creation and destruction — ripped through the temple on Tuesday morning

Photo: GUY ADAMS

Tired of their leader's failure to turn words into action, AWB militants shoulder Terre'Blanche aside ...

Silent coup sidelines



The man whose name has been the symbol of the far right, Eugene Terre'Blanche, becomes a mere figurehead in his own party

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

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Terre'Blanche

A SILENT coup inside the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging has wrenched effective control from founder, Eugene Terre'Blanche, and moved it into the hands of a militant cabal.

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A preliminary sign of the power grab was the publication of an AWB statement in an Afrikaans daily newspaper yesterday. In sharp contrast with established practice, when such statements were signed by Terre'Blanche, it was released by the AWB general staff.

According to reliable sources, the palace revolution was not so much engineered, but came about when long-standing resentment with Terre'Blanche reached boiling point during a recent meeting. A powerful cabal, consisting mostly of some of the more militant AWB "generals" in the Free State, has since taken effective charge of the organisation.

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Learning from the 1988 rift in the AWB, when disillusioned members tried to go it alone, the council of generals has apparently decided not to do away with Terre'Blanche. Since its inception

ET sidelined in silent coup

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Eugene Terre'Blanche is still the leader of the AWB but the power is now in the hands of a militant cabal of 'generals'. By JAN TALJAARD

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Apart from the personal resentments, other catalysts for the power shift are seen to be the growing militancy of the white right following alleged Azanian People's Liberation Army (Apla) attacks on farms.

Before the palace coup, tensions inside the AWB were stretched to breaking point with the arrest of another Free State "general", Roelf Jordaan, and seven others in connection with a large arms theft in Welkom.

At the same time, other AWB members were implicated in a bomb blast that damaged the shop of white ANC member Malcolm Hepburn of Patensie.

In an exclusive interview with *The Weekly*



New face at the top ... Alec Cruywagen
Mail, Cruywagen denied that these men — if they are guilty — had acted on AWB orders. "But we can understand very well why things like this are happening. Apla has declared war and we understand why our young men will

fetch arms when the government is refusing to issue licences for automatic weapons.

"I can tell you one thing — at the moment the senior officers (inside the AWB) are holding tightly onto the reins (*Hou die teuels spy vas*). Once we let go of these reins, all hell will break loose in this country."

Cruywagen predicts that "chaos and violence" will take hold of South Africa before the year is out. Issues and borders will not be settled by negotiation, but by conflict, he says, and from this a volksstaat will arise, "its borders drawn by blood".

Without divulging too many details, Cruywagen admits that recent structural changes have made the AWB a much stronger organisation. "We have just appointed a few strong commanders all over the country and especially in Transvaal, where there have been problems.

"Strict discipline has been instilled in the ranks of the Wenkommandos. There is a great momentum, with new members joining every day."

Cruywagen's claims are borne out in some measure by independent sources in the northern Transvaal. After the Paardekraal watershed in 1988, AWB activities in this region had come to a practical standstill as disillusioned members left the movement.

Following the establishment of the first AWB commando in the Waterberg about three months ago, five different commandos have been established with regular training taking place on two farms in the area.

According to Cruywagen, the AWB has now taken over the complete field of extra-parliamentary right-wing structures.

"There is no place for any other organisation. Even the CP will not be able to mobilise effectively without fitting into our structures."

To this end the AWB has made its structures available for any right-wing mobilisation, Cruywagen said. He claimed that CP members were already attending AWB training camps.

Questioned on the figure of 34 000 Wenkommando members boasted by the AWB, Cruywagen was adamant the figure was correct. He said the east and west Rand commandos alone totalled nearly 19 000 people.

When it was pointed out to him that hardly 700 members in uniform attended the AWB's mass rally last December 16 in Kempton Park, Cruywagen was unfazed.

"You have to remember that economic circumstances are keeping most of our members away — they have to come long distances.

"The percentage of those who did turn up compares well with the attendance figures of similar movements in Europe before war broke out."

Sun-scorches

By DAN DHLAMINI

A SPATE of racial attacks on white farmers and black taxi commuters in Free State towns, has sparked fear and hatred in an already volatile community.

This week, City Press visited some troublespots in the Free State and spoke to taxi drivers, farmers and ordinary men in the street about resolving the racial tension in the area.

Many believe any hope of future reconciliation has been lost as trust between blacks and whites no longer exists.

An unofficial curfew was established this week in Ficksburg, Clocolan, Fouriesburg, Senekal, Marquard, Hobhouse and Hoopstad, where racial violence has been rife.

The recent alleged ANC "hitlist" containing the names of 31 farmers, prompted police to provide a round-the-clock watch on the "affected" farms. The ANC has denied any knowledge of such a list.

An ANC spokesman dismissed the hitlist alle-

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Fear and hatred follows 'hitlist' of white farmers

gation as a rightwing ploy to increase the tension between white and blacks in the area.

Taxi driver Alfred Mofokeng told City Press that following rightwing attacks on taxis, commuters had been reluctant to travel to their destinations after 5 pm.

Terrorists

"We cannot guarantee the passengers' safety because most of the taxi drivers in these areas do not have guns to protect themselves. Our applications for firearm licenses were turned down, with assurances that the police would protect us," said Mofokeng.

Another taxi driver, Sello Letsosa, told City Press that after sunset, most drivers preferred to park near "safe" places

such as police and petrol stations.

He said this was prompted by the increasing number of heavily armed, white, khaki-clad "terrorists" who monitored taxis on the main routes.

Lebone, Sefatsa, a long-distance taxi driver, substantiated Letsosa's claim. He added that, although it was time consuming, they had decided to travel in convoys so that when the rightwingers attacked them there would be eyewitnesses to relate the story.

Clocolan resident Charles Moroka Mokoto told City Press that he condemned violence, whether it be by blacks or whites.

"We are all human, irrespective of the colour of our skins. We must

work hard towards a new SA."

He said SA was a country which was in labour, whose child - a new nation - was already half born, but trapped between the violence and negotiations that were not taking place in good time.

Despite heavy police and army patrols in the area, Hoopstad resident Andre van Niekerk carried a pistol, a shotgun and ammunition in his battered bakkie.

Van Niekerk, who was very curt, told City Press that he was ready for ANC and Apla "terrorists" who were hellbent on eliminating whites or scaring them off their farms.

He said his folk were being systematically eliminated while police claimed they would provide protection which was not forthcoming.

Gert Joubert of Senekal was suspicious that the reporter was spying for Apla or MK and did not want to talk to City Press.

FOR THE PEOPLE

Racist remarks fly as AWB accused prepare for trial

By DAN DHLAMINI

RACIAL animosity again reared its ugly head in the Free State, but this time in a court of law, as AWB members openly insulted blacks and tried to bar them from the courtroom.

The incident occurred this week in the Welkom Regional Court where six AWB members - Roelf J Fouche, 19; Guillame C Loots, 39; Rudi G Rossman, 23; Andries C Odendaal, 32; Roelf J Jordaan, 30; and Cornelius Strydom, 36 - appeared on charges of housebreaking and theft of R134 000 worth of weapons and ammunition from the SADF armoury in Welkom. Before the hearing commenced, AWB members occupied most of the seats in the small courtroom and refused to make way for some blacks who wished to attend the proceedings, despite pleas from the prosecutor, Dawid Appelgryn, who was cursed by the khaki-clad gathering.

Comments such as "kaffirboetic," and "hierdie kaffirs moet hier skoort, hierdie saak het niks met hulle te waai nie" (kaffirs must scam or get out of here. This case has nothing to do with them), were hurled at Appelgryn and the black audience.

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The tense situation was defused by Regional Court Magistrate Andre Groenewald who decreed that AWB members should make way for other people, following Appelgryn's application.

Earlier, Welkom's control magistrate K Seaman had to put up notices prohibiting the public from entering the court premises carrying firearms.

Witnesses told City Press that AWB members, who attended the bail application hearing on Sunday night, entered the court building with firearms and AWB flags, despite the notices.

Five of the six accused were granted R3 000 bail each except for Odendaal whose application was successfully opposed by the State.

Their bail release follows their successful Supreme Court interdict against the police for holding them under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

In opposing Odendaal's bail application, Appelgryn said it was unlikely that Odendaal - who is linked with the bombings of Cosatu House in Pretoria in 1991 and the Verwoerdsburg and Krugersdorp Post Offices last year - would stand trial.

The prosecutor said Odendaal had skipped his R3 500 bail on two occasions and there was no guarantee that he would stand trial this time.

Appelgryn added that should the court decide to grant him bail it should be set at R15 000, after Odendaal said the AWB Legal Fund was prepared to pay R10 000 for his bail.

Forced

In his defence Odendaal said he was not part of the planning of the arms theft and had been forced to take part in the operation.

Odendaal, who confirmed that during the break-in at the SADF he wore a black uniform normally used by the "Ystergarde", the armed wing of the AWB, denied that he was a member of the AWB armed wing. He said he was an ordinary member.

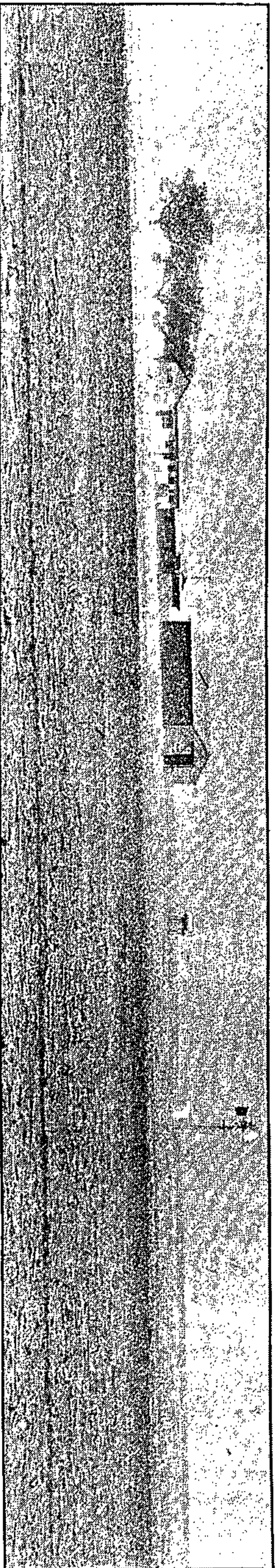
Regarding the bombing of Cosatu House and the two post offices, Odendaal told the court that he had an equal share in that crime.

He told the court that his trial was scheduled for March 8 and that he had applied for indemnity.

In turning down his bail application the magistrate said he was convinced that Odendaal, who was inclined to commit crimes with a political motive, would not stand trial.

The six men will appear in court on March 2 with bail conditions stipulating no communication with State witnesses.

Their lawyers, however, strongly objected to the bail conditions, saying the State must name its witnesses so that the accused can identify them.



Long, dry summer . . . dust storms advance and retreat on Hoopstad's farms, and the little rain that has fallen will not be enough to save the crops.

Picture: Karen Sandison

Hapless Hoopstad falls on troubled times

By Juliette du Toit

Towns are like people. When there is trouble it usually comes in threes.

Take Hoopstad, near Parys in the northern Free State.

In the space of a month, this quiet farming town near Parys has been faced with a consumer boycott, threats of political violence and, on top of that, a worsening drought that threatens to turn the meadows into dry, yellow stalks once more.

It all started on December 19. Four AWB members seem to have taken offence at an SA Communist Party T-shirt and ANC headgear worn by Samuel Papala, as he stood outside the Hoopstad Four Square Supermar-

ket on a Saturday morning.

They allegedly took him to a farm, where they threatened to chain him up and "roast him alive". Papala escaped and lived to tell the tale. But, for close to a month, the police came up with no tangible suspects.

So on January 16 about 600 ANC supporters marched through the town protesting against the inaction. The consumer boycott they launched on January 19 was intended as a further spur to the police.

Then, as if to complicate the whole affair, a hitlist was pinned up on the same day on the doors of a known right-wing hang-out, the Doringboom Kafee, as well as Pep Stores.

It urged all "comrades" to "attack and kill these boers".

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A total of 31 names were on the pieces of paper, all local farmers. The strange thing was that only three or four names on the list were those of known AWB members.

At the bottom it said: "Instructed by M Snyer, chief ANC operations. Drawn up by S Mahlangu, ANC organiser."

That was the other odd thing, Mahlangu has been dead for a long time.

Moshe Snyer, chairman of the ANC branch in nearby Tlkwane township, denies that the ANC had anything to do with the hitlist.

All of the farmers The Star spoke to thought the hitlist was probably a hoax, but even so, were glad of the 24-hour protection they have received from the SAP. On Thursday, January 21,

police held an identity parade. Three men were arrested in connection with the alleged assault: Jan Pieterse (37), whose wife runs Doringboom Kafee; Jaco Botha (24) and Albert van Zyl (33), whose name appears on the hitlist.

They went to court the same day, facing charges of kidnapping and assault, but have not yet pleaded.

State prosecutor Braam Pretorius said at the Hoopstad Magistrate's Court that he saw the case as "political dynamite", adding that when it came up again on February 1 he would refer it directly to the Attorney-General.

But now the biggest threat to the district's well-being is dominating the minds of the farmers. It seems as if a

giant hand is keeping good rain away from Hoopstad, even though nearby Parys, Viljoenskroon and Bothaville are being lashed with rain.

There is no more grazing for the cattle, and if there is no good showers in the next two weeks, the thigh-high mealie stalks will wither for the third year running.

On our way back to Johannesburg last week we drove through rain in Bothaville as well as a flash flood near Viljoenskroon that flooded an intersection to car-door height. Hoopstad received nothing. The farmers and townsfolk, wind-chapped and with grit between their teeth, are still looking towards the heavens. Even the weekend's 40 mm will not be enough to save the crops.

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They come, but they don't buy . . . Hoopstad is facing a black consumer boycott. Picture: Karen Sandison

Loonies want to 'fix' Mr Fixit

By Brendan Templeton

Loonies in South Africa seem to want to "fix" Mr Fixit. Being South African sport's political healer has brought the ANC's Steve Tshwete many accolades, but now it is also attracting the lunatic fringe.

In the past, Tshwete has dismissed as harmless most of the threatening letter writers and telephone callers he hears from weekly.

They include a regular caller who doesn't say anything and simply plays a rendition of Die Stem.

But now he is a worried man. Tshwete approached The Star with two letters he received yesterday, one of which had upset him more than most.

It referred to a missed opportunity to assassi-



Steve Tshwete... threatened with death over sport.

344 hate the man who has been at the controversial forefront of South Africa's return to the international sporting arena.

Full of swear words and racist language, the letter said the ANC had nothing to say about South African sport and was "in no way affiliated to white rugby".

"You better watch you

step, you f...ing communist. Pity you weren't killed recently when the opportunity was there," the unsigned letter added.

Said Tshwete: "In the past I was not concerned about these letters, but that was before I knew there had been an opportunity for them to take my life.

"I think people out there should know just what sort of pressures we have to put up with."

He had brought the threats to the attention of the ANC's security department, but had not beefed up his personal security in any way.

Tshwete is not the only ANC representative who received death threats. He knew "for a fact" that one of the ANC's media officers, Carl Niehaus, received threats regularly, he added.

Mr Clean keeps his eye on the dirt

By Mzimasi Ngudle

27/1/93
Soweto
■ WITHERING LOWS Council's

TRANQUIL DOBSONVILLE North appears to be a lower middle-class suburb, splendid with greenery, as you drive into Soweto from the Randfontein road on a clear summer morning.

Suddenly, however, piles of rubbish stacked on street corners and in lanes betray more than a decade of decadence in local administration and management.

As you drive deeper into the madding crowd, the modest beauty of Dobsonville Park hits you like a dart.

Its beauty soon peters out into its lacklustre peripheries littered with uncollected garbage strewn all over by the wind.

What should have been a small green park in Moletsane at this time of the year looks like a refuse dump.

Dobsonville, Diepmeadow and Soweto alike straddle neglected tarred roads pocked with potholes.

Streams of water spluttering from burst pipes add a sombre note and to match the protest mood of the residents of Dobsonville Extension 3.

Water tubs

Their tubs are only filled with water fetched from distant neighbours. Wretchedly they wriggle out of their beds before dawn to collect the last drops before water runs out.

Plumes of dust from the streets blend nauseatingly with the smog which is already the scourge of the city.

This is the state of affairs Sowetans cope with daily since the advent of the Black Local Authorities in 1982.

maladministration makes township

look like a garbage dump.

Among the original of the BLA had been the "beautifying of and the neatness of the local authority, including the planting, trimming or removal of trees".

Instead, what the councillors did has led to the Transvaal Provincial Administration's phasing out of city councils following charges of maladministration and resultant collapse in services.

Corrupt councillors

While the rent boycott has taken a heavy toll, residents point out that it was the corruption of councils that sparked the boycotts in the first place.

The corruption gave momentum to the resentment against city councils since 1983, when residents clamoured for their death, alleging that they were creations of apartheid and hotbeds of corruption.

"Councillors are doing nothing for residents but drive around in expensive cars that residents can only dream about," Ms Desiree Ngubeni of Protea North said.

Isak Phatle of Rockville said: "It is good that the councillors have been dismissed. I think they will now also feel the frustration because they have become ordinary citizens like us."

Soweto's environmental activist and the president of National Environmental Awareness Campaign (NEAC), Mr Japhta "Mr Clean" Lekgetho, concurred:

"Even before the strikes and boycotts the townships were not cleaned to the required standards. The problem is largely related to the inefficiency of the councillors in administering the townships generally."

"What they did was nothing compared to cleaning programmes in white suburbs."

Exit councillors and good riddance, too, leaving a tattered environmental fabric in the hands of the new administrator, Mr Zakkie Lombard, whose tenure lapses on February 28.

Meanwhile, TPA will discuss the possible administration of the councils with the Johannesburg City Council and the Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber.

Revamp of services

Also, the Johannesburg City Council has reportedly been given the green light to revamp services in Greater Soweto on an agency basis.

The council also endorsed the broad principles of a draft plan on the servicing of Soweto which had been negotiated in the Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber by parties as diverse as white local authorities, civic associations and the TPA.

The council will at this stage fulfil only a limited role in providing services. The agreement still has to be endorsed by the new administrator, Mr Zakkie Lombard, and the Greater Soweto Forum.

Training programme for Soweto

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■ Ex-lecturer to head training project:

By Mzimkulu Malunga

FORMER senior lecturer at the University of Dar es Salaam Mr Ernest Maganya is to head a major training programme in Soweto.

The Soweto Development Training Programme, a project of the Institute For African Alternatives (IEAA), is to be launched on April 1.

At a meeting held with various community based organisations in Soweto early this month, participants agreed to form a planning and advisory committee.

The committee will work towards establishing the Soweto Planning and Advisory Board after proper consultations have been made.

Among people involved in the planning are representatives from the Soweto Civic Association, the Greater Soweto Chamber of Commerce and Industry, and Ministers United for the Christian Co-responsibility.

A long-term objective is to hand over the administration of the project to the Soweto Planning and Advisory Board.

Leave spares dealer

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alone, SAP told

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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 Bleden 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.

AWB bombers refused bail

Pen 31/1/93
FIVE members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging were formally charged in the Port Elizabeth Regional Court this week for the bombing of the Patensie farm store of an ANC member on January 3.

Acting Attorney-General for the eastern Cape, Mike Hodgen, issued a special certificate which effectively denies the accused bail for four months.

A sixth man, Kirkwood farmer Stephanus Petrus Meiring, appeared in court earlier on separate charges relating to the bombing of the Qhwathi store owned by Patensie's only white ANC member, Malcolm Hepburn.

His bail of R2 000 was extended until February 24.

The case of Barend Mostert, Petrus Cornelius Lombard, Abraham Johannes Young, Andre Johan Vorster and Frans Johannes Strydom of Boksburg was postponed until February 16.

In terms of the special certificate the five "shall not be released on bail or on warnings without the written authorisation of the A-G for a period of 120 days.

The five face three counts of contravening the Explosives Act, one of contravening the Intimidation Act and one count of motor vehicle theft.

344 Alternative charges of arson, malicious damage to property and conspiracy to steal a motor vehicle were also entered into the record.

The A-G issued a statement saying the issuing of the special certificate reflects the fact that the A-G views the crimes in a serious light.

"The effect of the certificate is, inter alia, to ensure the expeditious trial of alleged offenders," the statement said.

The courtroom was filled with scores of stern-faced AWB supporters wearing khaki and AWB insignias.

Tears

One man, possibly a member of the Ystergarde, was dressed in black.

Outside the court building, members of the movement patrolled the area with two-way radios.

When regional court president Daan Pieterse announced the decision of the A-G, members of the AWB filed passed the dock to shake hands with the five accused.

One woman was in tears as the men were led away to Louis le Grange Square where they will be held in custody. - Pen

Brief

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R700 for 'kaffir' slur

A 22-year-old Venda Sun employee was yesterday morning sentenced in the Thohoyandou Magistrate's Court on a charge of crimen injuria.

Petrus Johannes van Wyk was fined R700 or seven months' imprisonment, of which R200 or two months was suspended for three years, after being found guilty of telling a black hotel driver he was a "kaffir" and verbally abusing him.

Van Wyk, who pleaded not guilty, told the court he had been angry because his motor vehicle had been stolen and he needed transport home.

He had approached hotel driver Collins Mutangwa who was reluctant to help him. - Sapa. (344)

Terre' Blanche and the battle of the generals

By JAN TALJAARD

DETAILS of a volatile meeting in which effective power was wrenched from Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre'Blanche and moved into the hands of his "generals" emerged this week as Terre'Blanche prepared for his first public appearance after the secret meeting.

Last month an emotional Terre'Blanche literally threw down an AWB flag in a symbolic gesture after succumbing in a showdown with the general staff of the AWB's paramilitary arm, the Wenkommando.

The incident took place during a secret planning meeting held at Welkom. At the time, tensions inside the AWB were stretched to breaking-point following the arrest of several AWB members in connection with an arms theft.

As personal resentments and objections to his style of leadership surfaced during the meeting, Terre'Blanche ripped an AWB flag from the wall. Flinging it on a table, he asked the generals to take the flag, symbolising the AWB, as well as control of the organisation.

Staying on as ostensible leader of the organisation, Terre'Blanche has now, for all practical purposes, become a mere figurehead. Ever since that meeting all statements emanating from the AWB have been issued by the general staff.

Shortly after this meeting, disgruntled members of the AWB made contact with other rightwing organisations, such as the World Apartheid Movement of Koos Vermeulen, to discuss future options.

It seems, however, that the current



Eugene Terre'Blanche

school of thought among disgruntled members is that Terre'Blanche is inextricably linked to the organisation, and remains its strongest drawcard.

He may no longer be allowed to run the AWB as he wishes, but is still needed to swell the numbers and money coffers.

Apart from what may be the most important shift of power inside the AWB since its inception, last night's AWB rally in Pretoria's Portuguese Hall was also preceded by problems in finding a rally venue.

With the Pretoria City Hall closed for renovations and the R4 000 asked for Pretoria's Tortoise Hall apparently too steep, the AWB eventually hired the Portuguese Hall in Pretoria West.

The problems did not end there. A visiting parliamentarian from Portugal, Carlos Miguel Oliveira, this week criticised the decision of the Portuguese Club to make the hall available to an organisation he described as being "extremist, violent and racist".

'Get out of town, you democrat!'

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By MOSES MAMAILA

A POTGIETERSRUS doctor and his family miraculously cheated death when rightwingers bombed his house and destroyed his car for referring black patients to the town's "white" Voortrekker Hospital.

Neo-Nazis threatened to bomb the home of Dr Andre van der Berg, who runs a practice in the conservative northern Transvaal town, for daring to refer his black patients to the hospital.

Last Saturday the rightwingers struck.

Only a miracle saved Van der Berg and his family from tragedy when the attackers hurled a petrol bomb at the doctor's home during a terror operation.

The deadly device exploded on the veranda, failing to ignite the family home.

However, a second explosion extensively damaged Van der Berg's family vehicle.

A shaken Van der Berg said his problems with rightwingers started early in 1991 when he referred a black patient to Voortrekker after the hospital was declared open to all races.

"Although the law allows black patients to be admitted to all hospitals, some people do not approve of the mixing of races.

"The same day my patient was admitted, I was met by a group of rightwingers who ordered me to remove the patient immediately, 'because the hospital was for whites'," he said.

When Van der Berg refused, the group became very aggressive and he



CLOSE ESCAPE . . . The family of Dr Andre Van der Berg was lucky that their car was the only casualty in the right-wing attack on their Potgietersrus house.

Photo: TLADI KHUELE

White thugs bomb doctor for treating patients as equals

was rescued by the police who were called in to defuse the explosive situation.

Since that day Van der Berg has received countless threatening calls from angry white racists who warned him to get out of town, branding him a "sell-out".

Although the doctor realised the threats were serious, he defied the order to stop transferring black patients to Voortrekker Hospital.

"I treat people as equals and there is no reason why I should not transfer black patients to the Voortrekker Hospital, which is under-utilised.

"The Makopane Hospital in Mahwelereng, which the rightwingers say is for blacks, is always overcrowded."

In December last year the doctor received a particularly sinister call from a rightwinger who told him remove a patient he had just referred to the

"white" hospital.

The caller vowed that violent action would be taken if he failed to act.

Then at about 2:30 am last Saturday the bombers, who were on foot, attacked his house and car.

However, Van der Berg's beliefs are unshaken by the terror attack and he has vowed that he would neither move from the conservative town, nor stop treating people as equals.

Although he said he did not belong to any political party, he was committed to efforts to normalise race relations in the country.

He said he had reported the matter to the ANC and was appealing to the organisation for help.



WON'T MOVE . . . Dr Van der Berg refuses to let rightwingers intimidate him.



MY ANGELS ... Proud Sibongile with her persecuted little albino girls.

PICTURE BY THULANI SITHOLE

PIG MENTALITY

By NOMVULA KHALO

HOW horribly race obsessed and prejudiced SA has become!

We're not talking white on black here, we're talking about social cruelty being levelled by black people against a pair of little girls.



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The girls' "crime"? They are albinos.

So vicious was the treatment meted out to little Busi, 10, and Rose, 11, that one of them threatened suicide.

Mother Sibongile had to remove them from a primary school in Protea North, Soweto, because they were being taunted and harassed by pupils - and teachers!

Then she tried the local Khuthala Lower Primary - in vain.

In desperation she took away Rose, who wanted to kill herself because she

thought Busi would be better off "on her own".

But it wasn't long before her teacher allegedly refused to correct Busi's homework, and called her "a donkey".

Last week Busi ran home in tears saying she had been told to "move away" from her teacher "because she irritated her".

The next day Sibongile took Busi to the school for a showdown but was told that both teacher and principal were "unavailable" to speak to her.

The 'K' word cost racist R42 000

By ELIAS MALULEKE

A RACIST white farmer's foul abuse of the KwaNdebele chief minister and senior government ministers has cost him at least R42 000.

The Pretoria Supreme Court last week ordered Nylstroom farmer Attie Snyman to part with R42 000 and pay legal costs for forcibly evicting them from a "whites only" restaurant.

Snyman was ordered to pay Chief Minister Prince James Mahlangu R10 000 and four cabinet ministers R8 000 each.

Their ordeal started at the Rinzano restaurant in Nylstroom when an Afrikaans-speaking woman ordered them to leave.

When the ministers pointed out that they were senior government officials, she screamed: "F.. julle! Julle bly nog Kaffirs!"

Then Snyman interfered. "The man was like an enraged maniac. He punched and kicked us while insulting us and ordering us to f.. off," said Minister JL Mahlangu.

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Controversial Goodhope College harassed by rightwing men

Pupils harassed by bigots

By Alinah Dube

344  Sowetan 8/2/93. ■ NO SCHOOLING Parents demand refunds

and have threatened to withdraw their children:

A GROUP of schoolchildren claim to have been harassed by white right-wingers at an old dingy hotel building serving as a boarding house in the centre of Pretoria.

The building is used by the Goodhope College Centre, a school linked to Acme College which closed down in central Johannesburg two years ago after its headmaster was arrested for fraud.

Some of the children interviewed by *Sowetan* said the men arrived at the building in a minibus and started swearing at them.

When a group of boys who had been sitting outside ran into the building, armed white men chased after them.

"They went from room to room, shone torches into our eyes and pointed firearms at us. We all sat still fearing they would kill us. They then left," pupils said.

The building, which houses boys and girls, has

no electricity and students have to use candles to study.

Angry parents from as far as Vereeniging told *Sowetan* that they were conned into bringing their children to the school.

They said all the "good things" they learnt about the school in newspaper advertisements turned out to be false.

"The last thing we expected was that the authorities would expose our children to such danger," said a mother who had come to the school to withdraw her children.

Apart from this incident, white teachers employed by the school when it resumed this year have left amid allegations that they had not received their January salaries.

When *Sowetan* visited the school on Friday a security guard said none of the officials was

present. Parents, who had come to demand refunds because no teaching is taking place, said they considered laying charges with the police.

Goodhope has been at the centre of a controversy since last year. It was then run by the former headmaster of Johannesburg's Acme College, Mr Reginald Shai.

It operated without being registered in Pretoria and when pupils found out about this, they withdrew from the school.

It then closed down after teachers walked out due to non-payment of their salaries. Most of the parents who withdrew their children were not refunded their money.

A spokesman for the Department of Education and Training said the school was now registered under Mrs EL Ngalo. Ngalo is Shai's daughter.

Paper paid Wit Wolf: Complaint dismissed

JOHANNESBURG. — The SA Media Council has dismissed a complaint by a member of the public against Afrikaans Sunday newspaper Rapport for paying mass-killer Barend Strydom for an exclusive interview on his life.

The council's decision follows a complaint by Mr A J Bothma that the newspaper should not have made payment to Strydom, who in 1988 was found guilty of killing seven black people in central Pretoria.

The council concluded there was no proof that Strydom, by receiving payment for his story, was involved in crime or notorious behaviour. "The moment that is relevant here is the moment payment was made to him," the chairman, Professor J C W van Rooyen, said. — Sapa

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Govt man's home attacked

The home of KwaZulu's Deputy Minister of Works, V B Ndlovu, was slightly damaged in a grenade attack yesterday evening. Police said the grenade exploded outside the house, shattering windows. No one was hurt. Ndlovu's home has been attacked several times. (311) (314)

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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-

Right-wing threats 'cost R56 000'

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.

Rightwingers are stockpiling stolen SADF arsenal — ANC

THE African National Congress plans to raise with the government evidence it claims to have that rightwing mercenaries with an alarming assortment of South African Defence Force weapons are plotting to destabilise the country.

The Weekly Mail is in possession of photographs of some of the weaponry allegedly stolen from SADF bases which is allegedly being stockpiled by the mercenary group.

The weapons cache, seen by a *Weekly Mail* reporter in Natal, includes plastic explosives, hand grenades, detonators, ammunition, an anti-personnel limpet mine and teargas canisters. *W/M Wed 12/2-18/2/93.*

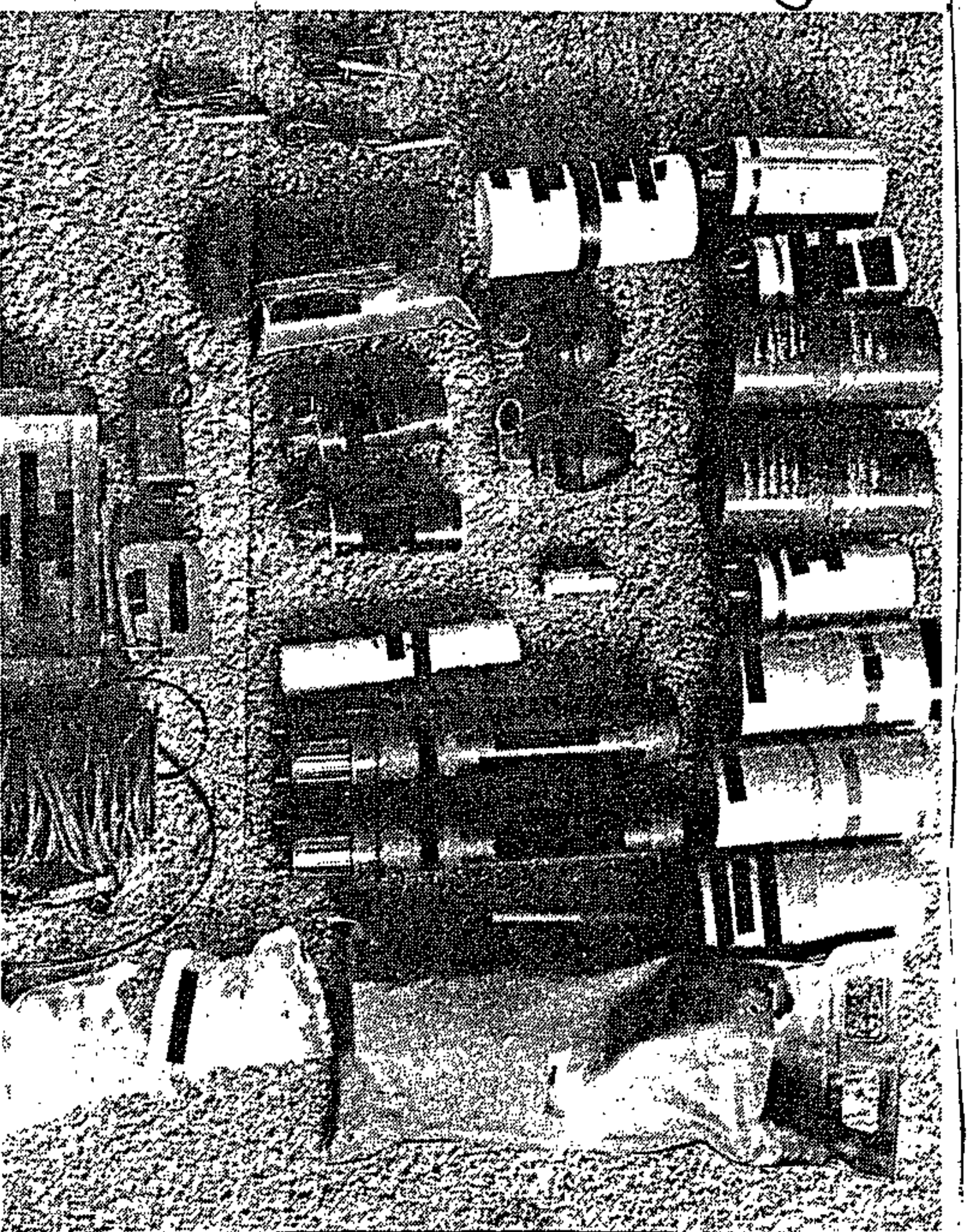
An ANC official, who asked not to be named, said yesterday: "The highly sophisticated cell comprises rightwingers and, possibly, seasoned mercenaries from outside the country."

"It is based in Natal and uses a highly sophisticated communications network."

"We believe they are plotting to attack ANC offices and activists."

There is speculation that the rightwing militants may be the "South African Republic Army", which claimed responsibility for the assassination of ANC Natal Midlands deputy chairman Reggie Hadebe in October last year, as well as the slaying of six people at the Chris Hani squatter camp in Daveyton on Sunday.

In the wake of the recent confiscation of two arms caches, one on Swaziland's Golela



Some of the weaponry allegedly stolen from SADF bases

border early this week and the other in Kwa-Mashu yesterday, the ANC plans to use the evidence as proof that the government lacks control over its own security forces.

It is likely to argue that, in the light of plots to destabilise the country and thwart democracy, multiparty control of the security forces is an urgent priority.

By JAN TALJAARD
 "WE can now darken Africa in five minutes," the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's Eugene Terre-Blanche proclaimed at a public meeting in Pretoria last week.

One would not expect these sentiments from a leading exponent of white supremacy. What Terre-Blanche was actually hinting at was white mischief at Eskom — with a little help from the white trade unions.

White mischief among the blue collars

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Staal and the MWU are the largest all-white unions in the country.

The next day an Afrikaner newspaper latched on to their appearance, reporting in its lead story that the AWB had gained 80 000 members.

The Herstigle Nasionale Party and the Conservative Party have tried to mobilise white labour for political ends. But this is not as simple as it sounds.

The average white blue-collar worker is still a long way from the kind of activism associated with members of the Congress of South African Trade Unions. Calls for strikes have met with a poor response, and not all the unions' members are far-rightwingers or willing to be part of an organisation like the AWB.

Serious differences in style and substance represent an even larger obstacle to a unified front between

Mutual recriminations between the two unions and their bosses have abounded in recent years, with both accusing the other of membership poaching.

Plans for a "super-white union" — a link-up between Yster en Staal, the MWU and other white worker bodies such as the Transnet Union of South Africa — also fell apart because of feuding between the two big unions.

While the MWU's style has been described as bordering on the impulsive and extreme, Cilliers has said he will not sacrifice his members' well-being for "political adventures".

Cilliers is, however, keeping his options open: he is known to lunch regularly with movers and shakers from across the rightwing spectrum — but without committing himself.



Boer Pimpernel's flight of love

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PLET "SKIET" RUDOLPH, erstwhile Boer guerrilla and fugitive from the law, has absconded with the wife of a Pretoria lawyer.

The 34-year-old Helen Malan left her husband and two children aged two and four after apparently falling for the charms of the ageing Boer Pimpernel.

Malan and Rudolph (55) are now living together in spartan circumstances on a smallholding between Pretoria and Brits. They are both still married, but divorce proceedings have been initiated.

Asked for comment, jilted husband Koos Malan was not prepared to say anything. But friends of his told *The Weekly Mail* that the relationship between his wife and Rudolph had come as a total surprise to Malan.

According to the same friends, Malan's wife may have become disenchanted with Malan as he was "too leftwing for her liking", and she developed a preference for Rudolph's fiery brand of emotional rightwing radicalism instead.

No longer on the run for his radical rightwing beliefs, Piet "Skiet" Rudolph has found refuge in illicit love.

By JAN TALJAARD

In his youth the intellectual Koos Malan flirted briefly with rightwing politics, but has since become a career rather than a political animal.

Rudolph apparently met Helen Malan when he was looking for a someone to publish a collection of poems he had written while a fugitive and in prison.

According to accounts Malan is a sophisticated woman, well-known in Pretoria literary circles. While acting as an editor of sorts for Rudolph's poems, she soon found herself engaged in a rather literal labour of love. But for once it was also serious for Rudolph. Known as a bit of a love 'em and leave 'em womaniser, this time he left his wife, Breggie, for Malan. In his life Rudolph has been many things. A

former security policeman, he left the police in 1972 with the rank of warrant officer.

In the same year he ran as an HNP candidate for the parliamentary seat of Vereeniging, subsequently receiving a drubbing at the hands of a young FW de Klerk. De Klerk pulled in 5 271 votes to Rudolph's 326. In 1982 Rudolph became one of eight HNP councillors in the Pretoria City Council, staying there until he was ousted six years later by CP candidate Joseph Chiole.

After flirting briefly with the CP he tried his luck as an independent candidate and later as a member of the far-right Afrikaner Werkersbond.

He became increasingly involved in radical rightwing politics, joining the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and various other rightwing organisations before disappearing on April 13 1993 with a veritable arsenal of weapons stolen from an Air Force storeroom.

Arrested after being on the run for several months, he was involved in the Ventersdorp debacle before he began to fade from politics.



Erstwhile womaniser ... Piet Rudolph



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Police in OFS probe fatal car ride

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THE ANC has alleged that a black teenager who died after he jumped out of a moving vehicle driven by a white shop-owner near Senekal two weeks ago is merely the latest victim in a string of "unreported racial incidents and acts of brutality" in the Free State.

Mystery surrounds the death of Shadrack Mokeke Mosia (18) who, the ANC claimed in a statement this week, had allegedly jumped from the vehicle to "escape" from Johan Moolman and his son Paul. The ANC could however not produce proof to support the allegation.

Johan Moolman, who owns a shop in Senekal, told the Saturday Star the boy's father Andries had held an account at his shop for years, but had run up a large bill last year. He had promised several times to pay the bill but it seemed "he had forgotten about his promise".

He said he drove with his son Paul (16) to Rosendal on the night of January 29 to speak to Mosia about the debt.

When he and Paul arrived at the Mosia home, Shadrack told them that his father was staying in Senekal for the weekend.

Scared

"He offered to take us to his father" Moolman said.

During the journey, Mosia "appeared scared" and sat silently in the back. Outside Senekal, "the boy just opened the back door and jumped out".

Moolman said he and Paul stopped to search for Mosia, but he had "disappeared" in the darkness and rain, so they went home and called the police.

Free State police spokesman Captain Johlene van der Merwe confirmed that police were investigating a charge of culpable homicide in connection with Mosia's death.

Van der Merwe said police found Mosia alive near a tree next to the road. He was unconscious and had suffered severe injuries from hitting his head on the tree. The police took him to hospital where he died.

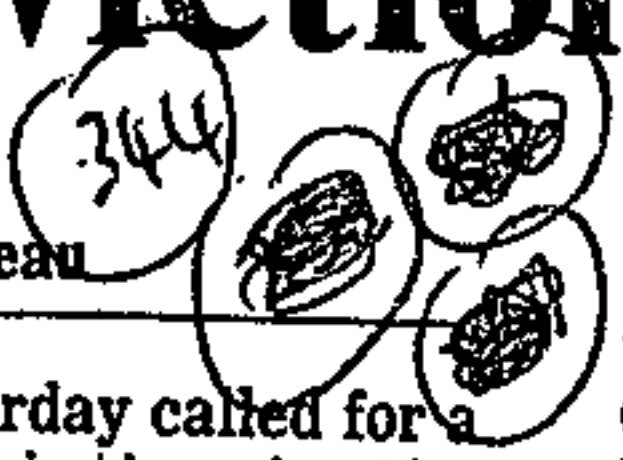
Commenting on the ANC's charges, Moolman said he enjoyed vast respect in the black community.

Independent pathologist Dr Jonathan Gluckman and a State pathologist left Johannesburg yesterday to conduct a post-mortem.

Conviction of guards urged

By Anna Louw
East Rand Bureau

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The State yesterday called for a murder conviction in the Delmas Circuit Court trial of three former Fidelity guards who allegedly hanged colleague Samuel Kganakga upside down from a tree, shocked his genitals with an electric machine, lit a fire under his head and shot him twice.

Elbie Leonard was presenting argument at the trial of Willem Oosthuizen (26), Johan van Eyk (37) and Hendrik Gerber (43)

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who allegedly murdered Kganakga on May 21 1991 while they were members of a Fidelity Guards investigation unit. They had questioned Kganakga about the theft of R60 000 from the company.

The State said it was common cause that Kganakga's body was burnt and found days later with a hand chopped off.

Leonard said the court had to determine who had slain the guard. She said Gerber was not as innocent as he would like everyone to believe, and that Oosthuizen's version of what

happened was not credible.

The court was told that Gerber was clearly the leader of the group and had initiated the interrogation. Leonard said Van Eyk took part in the torturing and did not try to stop anyone else. "He is also the one who got rid of the body."

The defence called for a conviction as accessory after the fact for Oosthuizen and assault in the case of Van Eyk, adding that Gerber had at no time intended to kill Kganakga.

The hearing continues.

AWB man on the right side of left

By BEVERLEY GARSON
Port Elizabeth

A FORMER regional commander of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging in Patensie has pledged solidarity with black striking workers at Port Elizabeth's Dunlopillo factory.

Johannes Jurie Human met the National Union of Metalworkers of South Africa (Numsa) on Tuesday to put pressure on the union to take the workers' plight seriously.

Human said he was contacted by Numsa shop-steward Ronald Fredericks asking for assistance in their wage strike.

At least 250 workers had been on strike at the factory for the past three weeks after negotiations over wages and working conditions deadlocked.

"The workers are being underpaid for the hard labour they are doing," said Human. He said he would be available to assist anyone who wanted to stand up for their rights.

"The capitalists of this country better get off their backsides. They must stop fattening the calves for themselves and think about the slaves in their labour force.

Numsa regional organiser Bimba Mangqabashana confirmed that Numsa officials had met Human. — Pen

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'Rude' AWB offends UK right

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Eugene Terre'Blanche's erratic

behaviour on a fund-raising trip to Britain and Belgium has prompted the National Front to suggest the AWB takes a course in public relations. By **JAN TALJAARD**

STIFF upper lip elements in the British far-right are having difficulty coming to terms with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's "lack of the elementary courtesies".

This has led to tensions between John Tyndall, leader of Britain's National Front and an AWB delegation that visited Britain in May last year in an attempt to solicit funds.

The AWB's Eugene Terre'Blanche, his second-in-command, Ernie van der Westhuizen, "generals" Willem Etsebeth, Piet Hamman and a "Commandant" Roodt were all part of what turned out to be a rather disastrous and at times farcical visit to Britain and Belgium.

Following the visit, Tyndall and one of his executives, Barry Clark, fired off short missives alternately describing the AWB visit as a "fiasco" and the AWB officials as in need of "a little tuition in public relations and the elementary courtesies".

Tyndall also accused Terre'Blanche of "bewildering changes of plan which made it quite impossible for me to keep up with them (the AWB)" and causing him to wait in vain for telephone calls.

Sources said the visit was farcical in more ways than one. Problems with visas, rumours of a an illicit cross-channel trip on a fishing boat, and problems with the management of a hotel on London's Leicester Square all conspired to make it an exercise in how not to conduct public relations.



Needs tuition ... Eugene Terre'Blanche 'lacks the elementary courtesies'

Photo: KEVIN CARTER

In the end, sources say, most of the funds collected from the European donors had to be paid out to pour oil on troubled waters.

The visit formed part of a AWB campaign to solicit funds from rightwing organisations in Europe. Since early last year the AWB has corresponded with more than 220 overseas bodies in an attempt to raise money.

Apart from the trip to London and Belgium, "generals" Alec Cruywagen and Johan "Hagar" Thompson also visited Greece last year to attend a congress of the white supremacist Members of the Golden Dawn movement. An appeal for financial assistance for the AWB "from White Nationalist Comrades in Europe" has also appeared in the far-right British publication, *League Sentinel*.

It states: "Although the AWB need FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE NOW! to fight their case, they have also written to say, that they may later have to appeal for PHYSICAL and MILITARY ASSISTANCE to help prevent their country from takeover by Black-Marxist forces, and their Zionist financiers that are intent on destroying the White Race in Africa."

It seems that despite the visits and letters, funds from Europe are almost non-existent and Terre'Blanche will have to cast his cupped hands in the direction of his local supporters rather than his comrades in Europe. With the AWB at the moment growing at a faster rate than ever since 1988, the coffers may well be filling again.

'Victims not thieves'

By Edwina Booysen

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TWO MEN shot dead by Philippi farmer Mr Godfrey Bock last week were not caught stealing, as police allege, but merely crossing his farm to visit friends, their families said this week.

Mr Peter Titus, 27, and Mr Jeremiah Jacobs, 29, of Sweet Home settlement in Philippi, were buried this week.

Bock said he killed them because they were stealing his potatoes and said he would kill again.

Two men injured in the shooting, Mr Victor Williams and Mr Thembinkosi Sihluku, have been charged with theft and are being treated at Victoria Hospital under police guard.

Mr Johnson Sihluku denied that his son and friends had been on the farm to steal.

"They were walking across the farm to get to a friend's house when Bock and his son jumped up in front of them," Sihluku said.

"Thembinkosi said Bock recognised Peter as he had worked for him in the past and shouted at him 'Ja, what do you want here? You are bringing these people here to steal', then he started to shoot."

Thembinkosi was hit by gunshot

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pellets in his arms and groin. Williams was hit in the stomach and groin and his condition is serious.

Protest is mounting from community organisations which say Bock should be charged.

A community worker from the Ecumenical Action Movement (Team), Mrs Betty Petersen, said they were disgusted by Bock's admission that he had killed before and would kill again.

"As a project organiser working in the area, I feel human rights are not being protected in South Africa.

"Other organisations need to support the Philippi community as it is not the first time things like this happen to people who work on or walk through farms."

The Mitchells Plain Advice Centre called for a boycott of produce grown by "racist farmers".

"One of the people injured by Bock, Victor Williams, is a client of ours and we call on all communities in Philippi and Mitchells Plain not to support these racist farmers and not buy their goods," their statement read.

The organisation said Bock should be charged with murder and for violating basic human rights.

Police said the allegations are being investigated.

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AWB ploy fails to ~~stop~~ stop mixed sports day

THORNS 6cm long were strewn in a primary school long-jump pit in conservative Christiania this week by AWB supporters determined to scuttle a nonracial children's athletics meeting. But the event went ahead, with two black youngsters taking part.

The primary school had stepped in after the local high school management committee had unanimously withdrawn permission for its better-equipped sports ground to be used for the meeting because blacks would take part. Militants reacted by digging up the primary school athletics track in three places.

A schoolmaster said the thorns were sifted from the long jump pit before the meeting, which involved children from six primary schools in the Transvaal and Northern Cape.

There was a strong police presence, but the meeting proceeded without incident. It was later hailed by school officials as one of the most successful events ever held at the school.

NEWS Mother's agony over

White pair on rampage shoot 2 in random raid

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By Alinah Dube

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A MAN and a 13-year-old girl were seriously wounded in separate incidents on Sunday after rampaging white men shot randomly at black pedestrians at Hartheespoortdam, near Pretoria.

The two, Mr Thomas Mathonsi (32) and the girl, who cannot be named because she is a minor, were taken to the HF Verwoerd Hospital in a serious condition.

Northern Transvaal police spokesman Major Andrew Lesch said Mathonsi was shot by one of two white men in a car. He was hit in the left shoulder.

A further 8km away the same men allegedly fired shots at another pedestrian. In this instance the 13-year-old black girl from Broederstroom was hit in the neck.

Lesch said a case of attempted murder was being investigated and people with information that could assist in the arrest and conviction of the suspects should contact the police by phoning 080-11-1213.

In another incident an East Rand man, Mr Jerry Mabusa, was robbed of a truck valued at R350 000. The registration number of the stolen vehicle is NRJ641T.

Boy appears in court over stoning of baby girl

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By Abbey Makoe

■ Toddler will be permanently brain damaged:

A 17-YEAR-OLD youth appeared in the Swartruggens Magistrate's Court in connection with the stoning of 11-month-old Boipelo More who is in a coma in the Leratong Hospital near Krugersdorp.

The appearance of the Standard 9 white youth follows a report in *Sowetan* yesterday of an incident on a farm in Swartruggens in the Western Transvaal

last Wednesday.

Boipelo was reportedly hit by a stone thrown from a moving bakkie while her mother, Miss Francina More, carried her on her back.

Western Transvaal police spokeswoman Lieutenant Belinda Kleynhans said yesterday the youth was not arrested but only summoned to appear in court yesterday. He was accompanied

by a teacher from his boarding school, Kleynhans said.

"The youth is in the custody of the headmaster," she said.

On Monday, five days after Boipelo had lost consciousness, a Swartruggens policeman, Sergeant Attie Breedl, said police could not arrest the four youths as they were sitting for examinations.

NEWS Watchmen injured in second attack ●

Whites shoot boys

By Lulama Luti

Two Daveyton schoolboys, one now an amputee, are in the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital after they were shot by white men at the Etwatwa squatter camp last weekend.

Fanie Mlambo (10) had to undergo an emergency operation to remove his left leg after it was shattered by a bullet.

The condition of his friend Solly Mailula (13), who was shot in the back in the attack on Saturday afternoon, was yesterday described as satisfactory.

East Rand police spokeswoman Captain Ida van Zweel confirmed the incident and said police were investigating a charge of attempted murder.

She said according to witnesses white men drove around the squatter camp on

Saturday, February 20, and fired shots indiscriminately in the settlement.

Fanie, a Standard 2 pupil at the Rolihlahla Primary School, was still shocked when *Sowetan* visited the hospital on Tuesday and refused to talk to reporters.

Called them to the car

His grandmother, Mrs Patricia Mlambo, said Fanie had told them they were on their way to a sports field when they were approached by two white men in a car.

"Apparently it was around 6pm when the men called them to the car. Fanie said they ran away towards the sports ground and the men followed them.

"He said the men shot at them and he was hit in the leg. Solly was hit in the back and the men drove away," Mrs Mlambo said.

A seriously wounded Solly dragged himself to a nearby house where he summoned help.

Fanie, who was bleeding profusely, managed to get a spent cartridge and put it in one of his shoes. On Tuesday one of his relatives showed *Sowetan* the cartridge, which she said Fanie had probably retrieved as evidence.

After their ordeal the injured boys were rushed to hospital.

Sowetan could not speak to Solly as his parents could not be found to give consent.

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Look at civil protection

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — SA's first multiparty strategic planning session on civil protection would be held next month, a Local Government Department spokesman has confirmed.

The spokesman said extra-parliamentary groups and government institutions had been invited to attend the two-day session near Ellisras.

It was felt that civil protection could be better managed if a broader range of people and organisations were involved, he said.

Criticism had been levelled at existing legislation as civil protection could not be activated until a disaster had been declared, while the four provinces were responsible for issuing their own regulations and ordinances. *BIDM*

An analysis of the frequency of disasters internationally and locally undoubtedly showed a dramatic increase in the past 10 years. *25/2/93*

The spokesman said the session would be the first time a broad range of participants had discussed civil protection in SA.

Store bomb, 5 charged ³⁴⁴

THREE members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and two other men this week pleaded not guilty in the Port Elizabeth regional court to charges of contravening the Explosives Act and car theft.

The five are charged with the January 3 bombing of an eastern Cape farm store belonging to Patensie's only white ANC member, Malcolm Hepburn.

The five also entered not guilty pleas to alternative charges relating to the incident. The three AWB members are Barend Mostert, Petrus Lombard and Abraham Young. The other two are Andre Vorster and Frans van der Walt. — Pen

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Stoning: police speak on arrests

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Crime Reporter 257493

Police could not arrest all four youths allegedly involved in the stoning of a western Transvaal toddler last week because there was no evidence to implicate the entire group, a police spokesman said yesterday.

He said police could charge only the youth who allegedly threw the stone that hit the toddler.

One member of the group, a 17-year-old youth, was arrested on Tuesday and has already appeared in the Swart-ruggens Magistrate's Court on a charge of attempted murder.

The youth was re-

leased into the custody of his school principal and the case was postponed to March 11.

Yesterday was 11-month-old Boipelo More's seventh day in a coma at Leratong Hospital, near Krugersdorp, after being stoned.

The baby's mother, Francina More, told police that Boipelo was injured when a group of youths on the back of a bakkie threw stones at her while she was walking with Boipelo.

A Leratong Hospital spokesman said last night that Boipelo's condition had not improved.

She sustained serious head injuries.

Security firm 'pays R100 bonus for dead blacks

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BOUNTY HUNTERS

By SIBU MNGADI

THE boss of a para-military private security firm instructs his heavily armed employees to "shoot to kill" - and pays a R100 bonus for every body.

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On one occasion Reeves had congratulated a guard for "an excellent job in killing a kaffir", he said. In about March 1991, Ndawande, Reeves, his girlfriend (Nanette Gouws) and brother (Colin Reeves) drove through a busy intersection in Miller Road, Durban. Reeves knocked down a pedestrian before speeding off.

The following day Reeves advised Ndawande to tell the police they had found the body on the side of the road, promising him R150 for a "good statement". Ndawande made two statements to the police, one Reeves's version and the other the truth.

He added that he accompanied Reeves on many forced removals of squatters in Umhlanga and KwaMashu, describing how Reeves used his jeep's which to pull over shades without warning the occupants. Ndawande said he had also seen Reeves physically disciplining his staff by brandishing a rifle butt.

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Judge P. Meston said the instructions Reeves had given to Rautenbach that he was to "shoot to kill" and that he would get a R100 bonus for every body, were "quite shocking". He ordered the Natal Attorney-General to investigate Combat Force and Reeves.

From the Westville Prison this week, Rautenbach, 22, reiterated that Reeves paid him a R100 bonus. Reeves has denied the allegation by Rautenbach, adding that his conviction in the Durban Regional Court had arisen from a "misunderstanding" of the provisions of the Arms and Ammunition Act.



New York officials examine wreckage after the blast in the underground garage of the 110-story World Trade Centre on Friday. The explosion, caused by a car bomb in the world's second-largest building, killed at least five people, injured 600 and gouged a 60m crater into the garage floor. City officials said at

After the NY blast

responsibility for the blast. INSERT: Three of thousands who groped their way in the smoke-filled darkness from as high as the 108th storey receive medical attention. A pregnant woman was plucked off the roof of one of the two towers by a helicopter. A group claiming to represent militant Croats claimed responsibility.

Lucky may not be lucky this time!

By BERENG NTIMIKULU
Lucky Malaza could once again become home for

To escape imprisonment he must prove he did not rob a bank in Botswana on January 4 this year. Malaza, 33, of Zola North, and his 38-year-old co-accused Nthabile Mmoleli of Diepkloof Extension, were remanded in custody this week until March 12 after magistrate WR Mosele refused them bail.

Turning down Malaza and Mmoleli's bail applications, the magistrate said there is no guarantee they would not skip bail to avoid standing trial in Botswana.

Lucky Malaza had served only 36 months of a 16-year sentence for armed robbery when he was released together with political prisoners in September last year.



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Judge P Meskin said the instructions Reeves had given to Rautenbach that he was to "shoot to kill" and that he would get a R100 bonus for every body, were "quite shocking". He ordered the Natal Attorney-General to investigate Combat Force and Reeves.

From the Westville Prison this week, Rautenbach, 22, reiterated that Reeves paid him a R100 bonus.

Reeves has denied the allegation by Rautenbach, adding that his conviction in the Durban Regional Court had arisen from a "misunderstanding" of the provisions of the Arms and Ammunition Act.

The matter was adjourned to March 19.



After the NY blast

New York officials examine wreckage after the blast in the underground garage of the 110-story World Trade Centre on Friday. The explosion, caused by a car bomb in the world's second-largest building, killed at least five people, injured 600 and gouged a 60 m crater into the garage floor. City officials said at least nine groups claimed re-

sponsibility for the blast. Three of thousands who their way in the darkness from as high 105th storey receive tenton. A pregnant plucked off the roof of two towers by a group claiming to tant Croats claimed ity before the blast. - AP

Abey loses eye to four white racist thugs



ASSAULTED . . . Father of three, Abey Mokeledi, lost an eye after three white youths beat him up in Florida this week. ■ Pici EVANS MBOWENI

By BERENG MTIMKULU
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AGING Abey Mokeledi had never taken kindly to the word "kaffir"; though he never picked an argument about it. **(344)**

But this week, when he retorted "So what?" to four white, racist youths who called him a "kaffir", it cost him an eye.

One of the three white youths answered by smashing Mokeledi's one eye with a hefty metre-long stick.

Mokeledi 49, of Swanieville, was admitted to Leratong Hospital in Krugersdorp where his bleeding eye was removed on Friday.

Speaking to City Press from his hospital bed, Mokeledi said at about 9 pm he came out of a cafe in Florida, near Church Street.

A red Mazda 323 vehicle pulled over and four Afrikaans-speaking youths, one armed with a stick, alighted. Mokeledi, a father of three, said one of them said to him: "Jy's 'n kaffir." (You're a kaffir.)

"When I asked him whether my being a kaffir bothered him, a youth hit me with the stick on my eye," Mokeledi told City Press.

Mokeledi said three of the youths drove away while one went into a nearby house.

He said he reported the matter to the nearby Florida Police Station where an ambulance was called.

Mokeledi claimed the police refused to take a statement from him even though he told them one of his assailants had gone into a nearby house.

"They just had no time for my explanation even when I asked them to fetch the boy who had gone into a nearby house so that he could tell us about his three accomplices," he said angrily.

Station Commander Capt W van Zyl admitted Mokeledi's allegations against his police station were serious and that he would investigate.

"If the allegations are true, then the policeman who did not act promptly to Mokeledi's claims does not deserve to be in the SAP," he said.

The attack on Mokeledi is the latest incident in this week's spate of attacks by racist whites on blacks.

Eleven-month-old Boipelo More was this week still lying critically ill at the Leratong Hospital. She was struck on the head with a stone thrown by a gang of white youths in a passing bakke in Swartruggens, western Transvaal on Wednesday.

A 17 year-old white youth appeared briefly before the Swartruggens Magistrate's Court in connection with the incident.

The youth was however released and is reportedly in the custody of his boarding-school headmaster.

Fanie Mlambo of Daveyton had his left leg amputated at the Boksburg-Benoni Hospital while his friend, Solly Mafuza, 13, is said to be in a satisfactory condition after he was shot in the back.

Two white men indiscriminately fired shots at the Etwatwa squatter camp, near Daveyton on February 20 this year, seriously injuring the two teenagers.



DO YOUR JOB, SA

By ELIAS MALULEKE
White (344)
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TODAY 11-month-old Boipelo More lies fighting for her life in hospital with suspected brain damage. Three white boys, alleged to be responsible for stoning the tot, are unable to face charges because they are "sitting for exams".

So say the cops.

Also four black pedestrians eye-hospital with a gruesome assortment of gunshot wounds - courtesy of cowardly white gunmen who took potshots at them from a moving car - seemingly just for fun.

There has been only one arrest. Will there be more?

Blackleaders this week expressed deep doubt on this question when they slammed the sharp escalation of racist attacks by whites on blacks and demanded that the police get on with the job of apprehending the culprits.

ANC spokesman Dr Palo Jordan said the trend placed all South Africans at risk.

He said: "Such racist activity is in direct contradiction to the process of transition to democracy and the spirit of reconciliation we are trying to bring about."

A caller to City Press claiming to represent the PAC military wing, Apla, claimed that when whites were attacked by blacks, outrage in the white-owned media was sure to follow. Yet when blacks were on the receiving end this was seen to be barely newsworthy.

He threatened more attacks on whites.

Several people interviewed randomly in Johannesburg's streets believed the attacks were the work of white racists bent on obstructing peace.

White attacks: Police doddering draws fire

In one attack on February 17, four white youths riding on the back of a bakkie in Swartkops in the western Transvaal stoned black pedestrians, hitting 11-month-old baby More on the head.

Boipelo was on her mother's back. She went into a coma and is being fed through a drip. Doctors at Leratong Hospital in Krugersdorp have said she is brain damaged.

Police were given a statement including the registration number of the youths' vehicle. That was minutes after the incident.

Outcry

Police arrested only one youth.

He was brought before a magistrate on Tuesday - six days later - following an outcry.

Swartkops' Sgt Atteridge said the three youths could not be arrested as they were "sitting for exams".

A church leader who asked to remain anonymous said this tardiness was in sharp contrast to police in London who diligently arrested two 10-year-old boys suspected of murdering a two-year-old child last week.

"The same episode was displayed prominently on television, radio and in the press. When will our police learn that they are burning their own fingers with this type of attitude towards black victims?" he asked.

On Sunday two whites in a car travelling near Hartbeespoort Dam opened fire on black pedestrians, wounding Thomas Mathonsi, 32, and Maria Makoto, 13.

The victims were admitted to the HF Verwoerd Hospital in a serious condition. Mathonsi was hit in the shoulder and Makoto in the neck. They survived.

Fanie Mlambo, 10, a Std 2 pupil in Daveyton, had to have his left leg amputated at the Boksburg/Benoni Hospital last Saturday.

The limb was shattered by a bullet fired by two white men driving in the Eswatwa squatter camp in Daveyton at 6 pm.

Mlambo's friend, Solly Maitla, 13, was shot in the back.

The youths were on their way to a sports field.

Despite his wound, Maitla managed to get help. He also picked up a spent cartridge which was handed over to the cops.

The ANC's Jordan demanded that those committing "racist atrocities" be brought to book now.

"As both government and democratic forces begin the process of fostering political tolerance among differing political trends, activities of this nature should be unequivocally condemned."

Jordan said the police response - that white youths accused of stoning little Boipelo could not face charges because they were "sitting exams" was "absolutely unacceptable".

"This is a case of gross irresponsibility on the part of the police, reinforcing perceptions that attacks against black civilians are not regarded as a criminal offence, but merely as minor misdemeanours."

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'5 000 Boerestaat men on govt list'

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Own Correspondent

LONDON. — General Tienie Groenewald, former SADF intelligence chief, claims the government and ANC have a list of 5 000 Boer Volkstaat supporters who "will be locked up" if violence follows a constitutional deadlock, according to a report in the Sunday Times here yesterday.

General Groenewald issued a strong warning of what might happen if demands for a separate Boer state were not met and said his aim was to prevent the ANC from creating a "socialist people's republic" in South Africa.

He predicted a collapse of the all-party talks, with Inkatha, the leaders of Bophuthatswana and Ciskei, and the Conservative Party walking out.

"I think you are going to see a deadlock. There will be an enormous increase in violence and the economy will take another turn for the worse.

"By the end of this year or the beginning of next year, if they haven't given sufficient leeway towards our path, then the government and ANC might create a junta — appoint a government of national unity and impose emergency regulations very much like martial law.

Well-trained

"People like myself — I believe there is a list of 5 000 already drawn up who might cause trouble — will be locked up. We could then very well move into an Angolan or Mozambican situation, and that is what we all fear."

While denying that he was planning for war, General Groenewald told the Sunday Times: "You have among the Afrikaner people 150 000 to 200 000 young men who have not only been well-trained militarily but who have seen action and spilled blood taking on the Soviet Union in Angola.

"We have the best officers in the world, the best military planners. You don't have to go out and start building a resistance or liberation movement. It's there."

"The people have been trained. We have been responsible for training Renamo and Unita and as far as guerilla tactics and revolutionary warfare are concerned, we really are the experts in the world today," he is quoted as saying.

There would have to be extreme aggravation and people were "to a certain extent war weary" but the trigger for conflict could come within a year.

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3 guilty of bombing store

PORT ELIZABETH — Three men have been convicted for the bombing of a farm store belonging to an ANC supporter near Patensie in the eastern Cape in January. (344)

The three are Abraham Young (27), who is a member of the militant rightwing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, Andre Vorster (38) and Frans van der Walt (35).

They appeared in the Port

Elizabeth Regional Court.

Two other AWB members — 33-year-old Barend Mostert and 52-year-old Petrus Lombard — were convicted on a charge of illegally procuring explosives. Mostert and Lombard were each granted R200 bail, but Young, Vorster and Van der Walt were refused bail. The explosion caused damage of R50 000, which destroyed the shop of ANC supporter Malcolm Hepburn. — Sapa.

Cape racists found guilty

C Press 7/13/93

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FIVE rightwingers, three of them AWB members, were convicted in the Port Elizabeth Magistrate's Court this week on various charges relating to the bombing of a store owned by an ANC-supporting farmer.

Magistrate Peter Campbell convicted Andre Young, an AWB "commandant" from Despatch, and two Transvaal men, Andre Vorster and Frans van Der Walt, for bombing Malcolm Hepburn's Qwhathi store in Patensie in January.

Two other AWB men, Barend Mostert and Petrus Lombard, were convicted on a charge of obtaining illegal explosives, but were acquitted on three other charges under the Explosives Act.

Campbell also convicted Young on charges of intimidation, obtaining explosives without a permit and theft of a motor vehicle. Vorster was also convicted on a vehicle theft charge and Van der Walt for conspiring to steal a vehicle.

The case was postponed to March 22 for sentencing. Mostert and Lombard were granted bail of R200 each, but Young, Vorster and Van der Walt were remanded in custody.

The court was a hive of activity last Thursday with khaki-clad AWB members packing the gallery.

Afterwards, Hepburn's daughter Rosemarie said she feared the family would be intimidated again. - Pen

Black man claims assault by whites

Sowetan 8/3/93.

By Mathatha Tsedu

A BLACK resident of Leondale, near Germiston, was assaulted at the weekend by two white men who called him a "kaffir".

Mr Reggie Ramerafe (34) said when he went to the Alberton police station he was asked to drop charges.

Police could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Ramerafe, of 49 Antelope Street, said the two men accosted him as he left his house on Saturday morning. They hurled insults at him, calling him a "kaffir" who had no business to stay in the once whites-only suburb.

■ 'They called me kaffir,' says
Leondale resident:

"One of them started breaking my flowers. I threw a stone at him but missed and the second one came for me. I ran away," Ramerafe said.

He said he went into a black-owned house nearby where his assailants caught up with him, kicking and assaulting him. He sustained injuries to his jaw, eye, lips and legs.

"They tried to drag me into their car but I resisted as I knew they would probably kill me. The owner of the house called the police but by the time they arrived the men had left," he said.

A policeman traced the assailants to a house in his street, he said, and took him there to identify

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"They tried to drag me into their car but I resisted as I knew they would probably kill me"

them.

"I confirmed that they were the attackers but was surprised at the friendliness of the police towards the men," he said.

He left the policeman at the house and went to the police station to report the matter.

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AWB man's trial postponed

The murder trial of an Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member who allegedly severely assaulted and killed a black man on his property in 1991 was yesterday postponed in the Vereeniging Regional Court. The case against John Franklin Owens (44), of Tedderfield smallholdings near Eikenhof, was postponed to May 10.

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Sabotage trial postponed

A sabotage trial against five rightwingers was postponed by the Pretoria Regional Court yesterday to August 16 on the grounds that one of the accused, Koos Botha, had applied for indemnity. Botha, a former MP for Wonderboom, and four others were arrested last year in connection with explosions at the Hillview school in Pretoria, Cosatu House in Johannesburg, and the Lyttelton and Krugersdorp post offices.



Vat lifted from some foodstuffs

Sawefan 11/3/93
■ **SLIGHT RELIEF** No respite on medicines, ~~344~~ (344)

water and electricity:

By Mzimkulu Malunga

THE GOVERNMENT yesterday announced tax exemptions on a number of basic foodstuffs, including eggs, fresh milk, brown wheatmeal, rice, fresh fruit and vegetables, legumes and pulse.

The move follows negotiations earlier with the Vat Co-ordinating Committee, which included Cosatu.

The country's largest labour federation welcomed Keys' decision to zero-rate basic foodstuffs but was concerned at the Finance Minister's reluctance to do the same for the other items.

"We find it anomalous that he is resisting zero-rating medicines, despite the fact that the relevant Minister, Rina Venter, supports zero-rating of medicines," Cosatu said.

Cosatu met with Keys on Tuesday to express its opposition to any increase in Vat and stressed the need for additional zero Vat-rating on basic foodstuffs, water and electricity tariffs, medi-

cines and medical services.

However, in a surprise statement a week before the Budget, Keys said: "On all of these issues (electricity, water, medical services and medicines) the Department of Finance maintains its view that a change in the rating for Vat purposes would be a wasteful, expensive and inappropriate remedy."

Earlier the head of the ANC's economics department, Trevor Manuel, said if the Government wanted to increase indirect tax it should exempt basic foodstuffs from Vat.

He was reacting to the Government's proposed economic model for South Africa in the next five years, tabled by the Finance Minister on Tuesday.

Mr Mahlomola Skhosana, assistant general secretary of the National Council of Trade Unions, said his organisation had not yet received the full report and would comment at a later stage.

The document received a cautious welcome from a number of other organisations as a valid contribution to the ongoing economic debates.

A right sort of playgroup

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A group of anarchists has been putting a little fire into rightwing protests at the University of Pretoria,
reports JAN TALJAARD



Singing the right note ... Speelgroepe members Christian van der Merwe and Donald Pols

THE anarchist spirit of Sixties student leader Danny Cohn-Bendit is alive and well, but not living in Paris any more. It has moved to Pretoria in the unlikely guise of a tight-knit group of rightwing students. With no structured organisation (they are avowed anarchists) they refer to themselves as "Die Speelgroepe (the playgroup)", traipsing around in that grey area between student fun and fanning the flames of something more serious.

This week they showed their hand once again at a meeting addressed by the African National Congress' Carl Niehaus on the campus of the University of Pretoria on Tuesday.

With the hard core of Die Speelgroepe never having numbered more than a dozen people at a time, in the past two years they have been the prime engineers behind protests and disruptions of meetings addressed by political figures as diverse as FW de Klerk, Nelson Mandela and Gerrit Viljoen.

Among the members are law student Christiaan van der Merwe, Ernst Rex, (economics, philosophy), Danny de Beer (BComm), Paul Eck, Donald Pols and Bertus Mouton.

They are a varied bunch, loosely

united by the ideal of a future Afrikaner homeland and an affinity for radicalism. Members refuse to do national service, although in spite of their avowed aversion to any kind of structured authority two chairmen of the Conservative Party at Tuks have stepped from the ranks of the Speelgroepe.

Pols serves as publicity secretary for the national youth branch of the CP while Van der Merwe is the son of CP MP Daan van der Merwe.

Ironically, and in spite of these links, relations between the Speelgroepe and the CP are at best tenuous.

Radical statements and actions by the Speelgroepe such as the recent burning of the American flag in front of

the US embassy in Pretoria are often met by official repudiations from CP headquarters.

Neither do they agree on broad policy: members of the Speelgroepe view the CP policy of partition as impractical, loosely aligning themselves instead to volksstaat proponents such as the Afrikaner-Volksunie, Avstig, and Vekom.

They explain their participation in events run under the auspices of the CP as an attempt to put a little fire into the

somewhat staid party.

In many ways the political sentiments of individual members mirror the fragmentation of the right. Even while sharing the Volksstaat ideal, they are divided on issues such as where to establish it and how to realise the ideal. Some swear they will shoot, while others are prepared to wait for circumstances that will make secession natural.

In addition, they produce a slick and professional-looking tabloid called

Dexter (Latin for right). Originally intended as a counter to the official student paper *Perdeby*, the paper briefly rose from obscurity last year with a report on an elaborate sting pulled on a security policeman trying to recruit informers from the Speelgroepe.

Currently plans are afoot for *Dexter* to hit the streets in an attempt to compete in the general market.

The centre of operations is a commune called House Jopie Fourie, after the Afrikaner rebel who was executed for his part in the failed 1914 rebellion.

The flag of the old Transvaal Republic flies outside. Inside it looks like just another commune. A spread newspaper separates a tired-looking Volkswagen engine from the carpet. It is in the garage where things are happening. Using two snail-paced 286 computers, the strikers are toiling away, composing statements and newspaper columns.

"I don't even know if I will like a Volksstaat," one says. "I do not like authority and I suppose even a Volksstaat will have traffic cops..."

Roll on Cohn-Bendit. For the Speelgroepe Nietzsche may have replaced Sartre and *Die Lied van Jong Suid-Afrika* may have taken the place of the *Internationale* but the spirit lives on.



'Don't talk to white women!'

C/Press 14/3/93

By MOSES MAMAILA

A 17-YEAR-OLD boy this week gave a harrowing account of how he was brutally assaulted by a gang of white racists who did not want "a kaffir" to talk to a white woman.

The youth, Gerald Hong, said the terrorists assaulted him and his two friends last weekend in Mountain View, Pretoria.

The gang also severely assaulted two white males who were trying to protect Hong, bashing in one's eye with a baseball bat.

The eye of Ernest King, in his thirties, was removed at HF Verwoerd Hospital a few hours after the horrifying attack.

Relating the tragic tale, Hong said that it was on Friday evening while

Man loses eye after defending black friend

with his two white friends that he met white anger.

"My crime was talking to a white woman. They told me that as a kaffir I knew very well that I was not supposed to talk to white women. I think that they believed that I wanted to propose to her.

"I tried to talk sense to them but it did not help as some of the gang started assaulting me with a baseball bat and open hands.

"My two friends, King and Victor Lenicek, 19, tried to intervene, but they were severely beaten

too. King was hit on the left eye with a baseball bat and I saw blood all over his eye," he said.

Hong had a broken lower jaw after being assaulted with the bat. He said the white gangsters did a thorough job on him. The one-sided battle only stopped when some residents in the area intervened and threatened to call the police.

Hong and his two friends were taken to the hospital where he and Lenicek were treated and

discharged.

However, King had to stay in hospital for two days for an operation to remove his left eye.

Hong said that he had reported the matter to the police, but arrests were yet to be made.

He said that he found it strange that there were people who could attack others simply because they spoke to a white woman in this era when people were trying to mend their relations

across racial lines.

"Although it is strange, it is not really surprising that I was attacked, because attacks on blacks in this area are the rule rather than the exception," he explained.

This view was backed by his mother, Mary, who said racist attacks were common in the area.

"There are white people who really do not want people of other races in this area. You wonder where we must live. This kind of thing will only stop if the law is firm against these people. But as for now, these youths who assaulted people are encouraged by their parents - some of whom are members of the police force," she said.

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Wild gunman kills Inkatha man's wife

By BERENG MTIMKULU and Sapa

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A GUNMAN last night burst into the home of Alexandra Inkatha leader, Peterson Phoswa, killing his wife and seriously wounding him.

Police confirmed that his wife, Mxibilo Maria Mnguni, died at the scene after she was shot in the face and chest. (3/44)

Phoswa, general secretary of Inkatha in Alexandra and also a member of the Alexandra Interim Crisis Committee, was shot in the neck and chest at about 9 pm at 131 4th Avenue, near Madala Hostel.

He was admitted to hospital and his condition was described as "stable".

Phoswa would not speak to the media and is apparently unaware that his wife died in the shooting.

Police spokesman Lt Wikus Weber said the couple's two-month-old baby, who was in the house at the time of the attack, was not harmed.

Weber said the motive for the shooting was not known.

However, Inkatha Alexandra vice-chairman Lucas Khosa confirmed allegations by residents that the attack was an "inside job".

Marico attack case fizzles out

By DAN DHLAMINI

BLACK upliftment is "treason" in the verkramppte western Transvaal village of Groot Marico and whites who are for the improvement of black lives are labelled sellouts.

This became clear last year when shots were fired at the home of the Groot Marico Town Committee's then chairman, Memory Herholdt, and a hall she used for development projects was burnt down.

The alleged perpetrators are still free after Zeerust senior prosecutor M le Grange declined to prosecute them.

Herholdt has campaigned for the upliftment of living standards of the Groot Marico's small black population.

The police declined to say who the suspects were although our information is that they are well-known rightwingers.

This week, Le Grange refused to give reasons for her decision not to prosecute the people who shot

holes into the Herholdt home. She referred City Press to the Attorney-General's office in Pretoria.

Deputy A-G J Jacobs told City Press that Le Grange was not obliged to submit any reason for her decision not to prosecute.

He said the party which felt prejudiced could apply for a "nolle prosequi" certificate and institute a private criminal prosecution.

The prosecutor's decision has frustrated Herholdt who told City Press that she did not know what happened to the case.

Herholdt said she and those who were working for peace and harmony in Groot Marico were subjected to intimidation and were vulnerable to rightwing attacks.

Racial clashes in Groot Marico are common. Last weekend, a police sergeant disrupted a peaceful music concert organised by members of the black community, in the previously whites-only Saamwerk Hall.

According to the organiser, Abel Sekgale, Sgt Wolmarans insisted

that the audience should disperse because they constituted an illegal gathering, despite the legal documents granting Sekgale permission to use the hall.

Sekgale said the policeman gave him five minutes to evacuate the hall and later tried to force him inside a police van.

The man who leases the Saamwerk Hall from the community as a Training Centre, Coen van der Berg of Nylstroom, confirmed the organisers had permission from him to use the hall.

Talking from his Nylstroom home, Van der Berg told City Press it was unfortunate that a member of the Groot Marico Town Committee had reported the matter to the police and they acted without verifying the facts.

Western Transvaal police spokeswoman Lt Belinda Kleynhans said Wolmarans acted on a complaint from Groot Marico Town Committee member Abe Herbst - who could not be reached for comment.

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Teacher furious over thuggery of right-wingers

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By RYAN CRESSWELL

A TEACHER who started one of the first multiracial creches in South Africa claims she has twice been viciously assaulted and her school repeatedly vandalised by right-wingers.

Mrs Esther "Dizzy" Bawden, 46, of Pinetown, said the most recent break-in was on Thursday night.

"The intruders climbed up some scaffolding and smashed a window before writing ugly graffiti on a wall.

"We also had a break-in last Tuesday night. They didn't steal anything, but they smashed up chairs and tore up the dolls.

"I have had enough of harassment by these people," she said.

Mrs Bawden runs a creche, a junior school and a high school called Sisters of Hope in the same building in the centre of Pinetown. There are more than 145 pupils at the school.

Stabbed

In 1976 she started the small multiracial creche, called Raggedy Anne's, and was almost immediately assaulted inside the school.

"Two burly men hit me in the throat so that I couldn't talk and then beat me and broke my legs. I still have nightmares. They were very professional. They said they were military agents.

"Last year I was in my school one afternoon and a man walked in. He lunged at me, stabbing me with a steak knife which he left imbedded in the muscles of my stomach."

She claimed that right-wingers had broken into her school "hundreds" of times since she started.

"They break in and destroy or steal things.



ANGRY: Esther Bawden with some of the damaged dolls
Picture: HORACE POTTER

Kicked

"Once they scratched the letters AWB and the numbers 777 in our boards, ripped doll's heads off and dripped red paint down the walls.

"They also scribbled racist abuse on the walls," Mrs Bawden said.

"After the AWB episode I phoned Eugene Terre Blanche to complain, but he said he didn't know what I was talking about."

Mrs Bawden said she had moved premises six times to try to stop the harassment.

"But it's obvious that somebody wants my school closed at all costs," she said.

Police confirmed that they are investigating the assaults and break-ins at the creche.

Ex-AWB members guilty 344

TWO former members and one current member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging have been found guilty in the Potgietersrus Regional Court on charges of intimidation and each has been sentenced to three years' correctional supervision Dunfermline 15/3/93

The charges arose from an incident on January 30 this year in which petrol was thrown on to the car and verandah of a Potgietersrus doctor and then set alight.

The intention was to stop him from admitting black patients to the local hospital. - Sapa.

I didn't know ~~AWB~~ AWB man

Staff Reporter

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WESTERN Cape AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson has told the Wynberg Regional Court he did not surrender his firearm because he was not aware he had been declared unfit to carry one.

Mr Jacobson, 45, of Fish Hoek, has pleaded not guilty to refusing to hand in his weapon after his licence was cancelled.

Testifying yesterday, Mr Jacobson denied being declared unfit to carry a firearm by a Cape Town Regional Court af-

ter he was convicted of intimidation. 19/3/93

Major Derek Joubert told the court he went to Mr Jacobson's house with a notice instructing him to hand in his firearm.

He said Mr Jacobson gave him the impression that he did not know he had been declared unfit to carry a firearm.

About a dozen AWB members attended the hearing.

The hearing was postponed to April 16 for magistrate Mr P Louw to peruse the Cape Town Regional Court judgment.



Uniforms anger lawyer

Staff Reporter

A LAWYER was yesterday escorted from the corridor outside the Wynberg courtroom where AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson was to appear, following a heated exchange of words with AWB supporters.

Mr Jacobson, 46, of Fish Hoek, and about a dozen uniformed supporters were waiting for the case against him when Mrs Judy Kramer approached them.

"Are you not ashamed of yourselves, coming in here dressed like that?" Mrs Kramer asked.

One AWB member asked her if she was a "new South African". She replied: "No, I am a South African."

"I am a Boer," another AWB member retorted, before another suggested she "go and find yourself a kaffir husband".

A court orderly escorted Mrs Kramer away from the group.

ACCUSED ... AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson leaves court with supporters yesterday after appearing on a charge of failing to hand over his firearm.

Picture: HAROLD KING

AWB man tells court gun is for protection

By WILLEM STEENKAMP

WESTERN CAPE AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson refused to hand over his firearm to police when ordered to do so because he needed it for "self-protection", Wynberg Regional Court heard yesterday.

Mr Jacobson, 46, of Fish Hoek, yesterday pleaded not guilty to failing to hand over his 9mm pistol, ammunition and licence to the police by September 8 last year, following the withdrawal of his licence for intimidation, making a bomb threat and malicious damage.

Police Major Derek Joubert testified that he served Mr Jacobson with a notice on August 31 last year requiring him to hand over the gun, ammunition and his licence.

"When he was found guilty (of intimidation), he was automatically de-

clared unfit (to possess a weapon)," Major Joubert told the court.

On November 30, he again went to Mr Jacobson to tell him his appeal had failed, but Mr Jacobson refused.

The next day, he went to Mr Jacobson's home with a search warrant, found the weapon and arrested him.

"I can't remember his exact words, but he said he refused to hand over his weapon because he needed it for his own protection," Major Joubert said.

Mr Jacobson told the court that "through my post I hold in the AWB, I get threatening telephone calls".

He said he was not told he had been declared unfit to possess a weapon.

Magistrate Mr D Louw postponed the matter to April 16, as it was of "vital importance" to establish whether or not Mr Jacobson had been told of the revoking of his licence.

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Father's agony at boy's bloody sporee

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By CHARLES LEONARD

HE could not hide his sorrow behind his glasses the father's eyes reflected a deeply troubled soul.

"Sorry, I really can't talk to you now," he said quietly as he left for his home in Pretoria. "Certainly some other time, but not now, please. And don't forget that he is under-aged, so don't publish his name."

It was Friday afternoon outside the Koster magistrate's court. The man had heard earlier that his 17-year-old son had been referred to the Sterkfontein psychiatric hospital for 30 days' observation after allegedly murdering a black woman and child and burying their remains on a farm. The youth's father is a member of a family prominent in Pretoria legal circles. He is a former state

prosecutor. A few years ago he could have been standing in the little Koster court telling the magistrate that the fate of the youngster with protruding ears could not be decided without a psychiatric report, which will establish if he is fit to stand trial.

Now he could only look helplessly at the teenager in his checked shirt and jeans without a belt — his boy, whose mother died when he was a child.

On Sunday, February 21, he allegedly slit the throats of the woman and girl with a hunting knife, chopped off their ears with the same knife, buried the woman and burnt the child to ashes on a farm outside the small western Transvaal town where he

worked as a farmhand.

The day before, the youth apparently attended an Afrikaner Weerstandbeweging meeting in the Free State, which was addressed by the Ventersdorp leader of the party, Eugene Terre Blanche. The boy is believed to be a card-carrying member of the movement.

The father had to wait until after the brief court proceedings to speak to his son for the first time since he was arrested after an extensive manhunt in the mountains near Vivo, in the far northern Transvaal, on Wednesday.

It took Pietersburg detectives two days to track down the youngster with the help of a helicopter and trackers.

While police would not confirm this, the youth apparently made a full

confession after being arrested.

He accompanied detectives to the farm Geyerspan outside Koster, where he allegedly pointed out the location of the bodies. The woman had been buried in a deep grave. A senior policeman said yesterday that in all his years as a detective he had not experienced anything similar.

"When we uncovered the woman's mutilated body, flies shot up from under the ground," he said. "I could not believe it."

"We are still waiting for the woman and child to be positively identified. That should happen on Monday."

The girl's charred body was buried under a pile of rubbish about 600m from the woman's grave.

Late on Friday afternoon, the farm owner, Mr Piet Botha, was not on his farm. According to his wife, her husband, a well-known right-winger, was in Pretoria having a truck repaired.

Visitor

She refused to discuss the youth, who worked on the farm for eight months until about the end of last month, when he left suddenly.

Geyerspan, which looks more like a fort than a farm, had a visitor on Friday afternoon who came to offer support — AWB "chaplain" Rev Coenie Snyman of Ventersdorp.

On a tower-like construction, four flags left no doubt about Mr Botha's sympathies: the Vierkleur, the Free State Republic flag, the German flag and the Odal flag — which belongs to a European fascist group.

CP mobilises 'for whites'

JOHANNESBURG. — The national mobilisation campaign announced by the Conservative Party on Saturday would cater for whites only, although parallel structures could be created for other race groups, CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht said yesterday.

Because the government was failing to protect communities, the CP had set up a "mobilisa-

tion secretariat" to be led by recently-retired head of the SADF's staff planning unit Lieutenant-General Koos Bisschoff.

Dr Treurnicht said he did not envisage military action as long as communities were not threatened and military force was not used against them. Only "peaceful and legal" methods would be pursued.

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● HNP leader Mr Jaap Marais expects CP members to defect to the HNP because of the CP's "radical about-face" decision to negotiate with the ANC.

He told reporters a countrywide petition calling for a national (white) "peoples' front" and a whites-only election had been well received by CP and even NP supporters. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

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'Be sympathetic,' employers urged

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BUSINESS leaders have reiterated their calls to employers to respond sympathetically to workers' demands for time off on Monday when Chris Hani is buried.

"Once again business is caught between the need to respect political sensitivities and the need to keep the economy going," said South African Chamber of Business spokesman Gerrie Bezuidenhout.

He said Sacob could not agree to Cosatu's call for businesses to close on Monday as the production losses would be too heavy.

"But we are calling on employers to respond with sympathy to workers' demands for time off," he said.

Cape Town Chamber of Commerce president Herbert Hirsch called on employers to be sympathetic to workers who wanted to attend memorial services this week.

90% stayed away in major centres

THE South African Chamber of Business estimates that at least 90 percent of workers in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Pretoria and Port Elizabeth stayed away from work last Wednesday.

Sacob spokesman Mr Gerrie Bezuidenhout said it was difficult to put a figure on the losses suffered by businesses as a result of mass action after the assassination of Mr Chris Hani. Production in April had also been curtailed by holiday breaks, which could cut production and retail sales figures by as much as R2 billion in April. — Business Staff.

Cape clerics call for peace

■ Don't negate what Chris Hani stood for. The struggle for democracy and justice should be disciplined, say Western Cape clerics.

Weekend Argus Reporter

WESTERN Cape church leaders have called on people negotiating the future of South Africa to spare no effort in achieving a speedy settlement.

In an advertisement in Weekend Argus today placed by members of the Western Province Council of Churches to mark the death of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani, the churchmen called on all South Africans not to do anything to negate "what we have achieved and what we are struggling for".

"If Chris Hani were here with us he too would call for peace and an end to violence," said the 19 clergy.

Among the signatories to the advertisement are Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Ms Maureen Arney of the Religious Society of Friends, Archbishop Lawrence Henry of the Catholic Church, Dominee Herbert Brandt of the Dutch Reformed Church and the Rev Courtney Sampson, chairman of the WPCC.

They said the role of Mr Hani in the current political process had been of vital importance, making his untimely death even more tragic.

The "callous and premeditated" murder was timed to shatter the Easter message of peace so urgently needed in this country.

The assassination was a deliberate attempt to derail the peace process.

"Until a thorough investigation has been conducted and an impartial finding made on the cause of his death, we hold the view that there are sinister forces at work behind this act..

"The death of Chris Hani is a national tragedy and not an occasion to elicit political mileage."

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Teachers union urges 'day of respect' on Monday

THE South African Democratic Teachers' Union has called on all teachers to mark Monday as a "solemn day of respect" for murdered SACP leader Chris Hani, and for the closure of schools. The union regarded Mr Hani as a

symbol of the peoples' struggle against oppression and a martyr for freedom, Sattu said yesterday. There will be no classes at the Peninsula Technikon, the University of Cape Town, or the University of the Western Cape on Monday.

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Assassin's bullets cut deadly path through the economy

THE four full metal jacket 9mm bullets that took the life of Chris Hanani cost no more than R8 but they will ricochet through the economy, costing South Africa billions of rands directly and indirectly.

The direct costs, which on their own could reach into the billions of rands, are enormous, but the indirect costs will be greater, further delaying a recovery in the economy and costing urgently needed jobs.

The final cost to the economy will be impossible to quantify, from the riot damage to the effects of the loss of investor confidence and the ripple effects of both. Apart from the loss of investment in the economy other indirect effects include possible costly delays in:

- Re-accessing the international capital markets to ease the pressure on South Africa's foreign reserves.
 - Negotiating a final debt standstill agreement later this year.
 - Accessing IMF standby facilities.
- South Africa was slowly starting to pull back from the Boipathing massacre of

The ripple effect of Chris Hanani's assassination will further delay economic recovery. This report by **BRUCE CAMERON**,

Business Staff.

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Last year and the failure of Codesa, retrieving both local and international confidence, when Mr Hanani was shot.

The only major factor which has tempered the consequences has been the reaction of ANC leaders and their commitment to speeding up negotiations.

But the response of the financial markets was immediate. The financial rand, the surest barometer of international feeling toward South Africa, went into a spin losing seven percent over the week as foreign investors jumped out.

The Johannesburg Stock Exchange also took a knock but was saved to some extent by the falling financial rand which pushed up the cost of disinvestment for non-residents.

Direct costs to the economy have been the loss of production (estimated at R500 million a day) and the destruction of property which, combined, could reach

well into the billions of rands depending on how long the violence and disruptions to the economy last.

But it is the indirect costs that are of greater concern to the managers of the South African economy.

Reserve Bank governor Dr Chris Stals said in an interview this week the indirect losses would be impossible to quantify. He expressed concern in particular about what the shooting would do to foreign investment confidence.

"This is another setback to investor confidence which can be very fickle," Dr Stals emphasised the confidence of investors, in particular foreign investors, was the key to the recovery of the economy.

The director-general of finance, Mr Gerhard Croeser, in an interview expressed concern about the immediate effect on South Africa's ability to reaccess the international capital markets.

ANC, SACP bouquets for two top policemen

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ANIL SINGH, Weekend Argus Correspondent

DURBAN. — The African National Congress and the South African Communist Party this week singled out two senior South African Police officers for praise in their handling of the tens of thousands of people who took part in the Natal procession to commemorate slain Communist Party leader Chris Hani.

The two officers were Major-General Johan Meintjies, the acting regional commissioner for Natal, and Colonel James Louwrens, the SAP's representative on the Natal Kwazulu Regional Dispute Resolution Committee.

This was not the first time Colonel Louwrens had come in for praise from the ANC.

In an interview the soft-spoken former Security Branch policeman was at pains to point out that he was no "glory-hunter".

"It is part of my work being a policeman and I cannot see why such a big deal is being made. Let's not forget all the other policemen in the field. They played a big part as well," said Colonel Louwrens.

He said he was generally pleased with the behaviour of the crowd, which he estimated at 90 000 to 100 000.

"The majority of the crowd were well behaved. It was a just a small band of people that damaged vehicles and smashed windows. No doubt a small percentage of the crowd were the criminal element.

"Better planning is needed in future and there must be more marshals. I don't think the organisers of this week's procession anticipated such a crowd. I for one did not expect so many people," said Colonel Louwrens.

Colonel Louwrens, who was in the field with senior ANC/South African Communist Party officials during the procession, was also full of praise for the organisers.

He singled out the ANC's Jeff Radebe and SACP's Dennis Nkosi who, he said, gave the police "nothing but co-operation".

"We worked in close contact with Jeff Radebe and Dennis Nkosi as well as other officials. We worked as a team and were able quickly to iron out any problems that arose," said Colonel Louwrens.

In the past three years since the unbanning of the ANC and other political organisations, there has been a great change in the SAP in dealing with mass action.

"Yes, the SAP's special training programme in conflict management is really paying dividends.

"Some of these policemen are hardly out of college and are thrown into the deep end and have to deal with crowd control. They are doing a fantastic job.

"Crowd control calls for cool heads and no doubt there has been a big improvement in the police tactics in handling crowds.

"In Port Shepstone the SAP/ANC have started a workshop where common problems are discussed and this programme is working very well. We are not here to dictate terms. It is important to have what I term partnership-policing or community-policing. It is a very slow process, but we are getting there. In time to come, the SAP could be one of the world's best in crowd control," said Colonel Louwrens.

Does he see a place for him in the new South Africa and would he serve in a new police force?

"I am not a politician. I am a policeman at heart. It's like serving customers. If they want me I will be glad to help out.

"It is important for policemen to be impartial, democratic and non-racial. We cannot afford to take sides," said Colonel Louwrens.

Last year Colonel Louwrens was named by the Weekly Mail as one of the few good cops in South Africa.

Once a feared security policeman who had a reputation of being a tough cop, he was responsible for detaining and questioning people in the Durban area during the state of emergency.

Today, with the big changes taking place in the country, he is working with some of the ANC people he once helped track down, and members of other political parties, in a mutual effort to bring peace.

Based at police headquarters in Durban, Colonel Louwrens is now given the full-time task of keeping in close contact with political parties — be it ANC or Inkatha — in an effort to minimise political violence and intimidation and maintain law and order.

UWC showed them how

Students' march peaceful all the way

■ In a week that Cape Town saw the downside of mass action, one demonstration turned out a victory for peace.

STEFAAMS BRÜMMER
and **JOSEPH ARANES**
Weekend Argus Reporters

THIS was one that went right, with no looting, no shooting. Peaceful mass action is what University of the Western Cape and Peninsula Technikon students showed Bellville residents with their Hani protest march yesterday.

Not that there were no fears. Journalists rushed to the university and peace monitors converged on the campus.

While students headed for UWC's Great Hall, Bellville city council members, police, student leaders and university authorities — including rector Professor Jakes Gerwel — were locked in negotiations.

Police were adamant there would be no entry to Bellville's central business district.

Students, fired by anger over the assassination, were determined to take their struggle to the CBD.

By noon word came that agreement had been reached. Police said the march could go ahead

along a specific route.

Professor Gerwel pleaded for peace and discipline.



□ **UNITY IS STRENGTH:** Disciplined marchers make their way into Bellville during yesterday's protest march.

Picture: WILLIE DE KLERK, Weekend Argus.

He was applauded, but when march leader Mr Nicho Kgasi, of the South African Students' Congress, tried to convey march conditions, he was shouted down by sections of the audience.

About 2pm several thousand students, led by robed academics, moved from the campus. A police helicopter hovered overhead.

After an hour at Voortekker Road, Mr Kgasi told his marchers: "This is where we are go-

ing to show our discipline. This is where we are going to win the votes we need."

Office workers and shoppers watched from pavements and windows as the marchers went by.

Heavily armed police watched from side streets.

At the police station marchers obeyed a request to sit.

A memorandum was handed over to station commander Major Lynette Barnes.

She thanked marshals and

organisers for the manner in which the march had been conducted and promised to hand the memorandum to President De Klerk.

At the end of the day university authorities and monitors were satisfied.

Said UN monitor Helena Lima: "UWC should be proud and I am sure Chris Hani would have been proud of the discipline and peaceful manner in which the march proceeded."

More light may be cast on the neo-Nazi groups when the outcome of a five-month undercover investigation in South Africa, Europe and the United States is made known on Monday by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre in Los Angeles.

Parts of the operation, which were secretly filmed by a CBS News television crew travelling with Simon Wiesenthal Centre officials and an investigative journalist, will be shown by the network on Monday, a CBS spokesman confirmed yesterday.

Officials of the world's largest Nazi-hunting organisation declined to provide details of the South African role in the investigation, but said the operation involved the infiltration of neo-Nazi groups on three continents.

It is understood that meetings held by several neo-Nazi groups in South Africa were attended by the investigative journalist, and that parts of the meetings were filmed.

Mr Walus is a member of Mr Eugene Terre'blanche's right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB) but, it has now been learned, he also belongs to the Afrikaner National Socialist Movement (ANS) which comprises some 4 000 members, several of them East European born. The ANS leader, Mr Koos Vermeulen, also heads the World Apartheid Movement, which said on Monday that it would pay Mr Walus's legal costs.

Mr Vermeulen, who celebrates Hitler's birthday every year, was closely associated with Mr Adriaan Maritz and Mr Henry Martin, who were charged with carrying out a bomb explosion in a black taxi rank in Pretoria in 1990 and with the murder of an ANC supporter in Durban that year who died instantly when an explosive device hidden in a computer blew up in his face. Mr Vermeulen was briefly detained over the murder.

Mr Maritz and Mr Martin jumped bail and fled to Britain on false passports. They then announced that they were South African military intelligence operatives. The South African government has shown little interest in extraditing them.

Mr Maritz spoke to the British newspaper, The Independent, and to the BBC in the course of a joint investigation last year in which he repeated his claim to have worked for military intelligence.

In addition, a British army deserter who trained right-wing paramilitaries in South Africa told The Independent he had worked with Mr Maritz and Mr Martin. He provided details of their alleged involvement in the Durban bombing. But he singled out a security policeman, Warrant Officer

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Neo-Nazi connection

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Steyl Abrie, as the key figure in the plot, a claim confirmed by Mr Maritz.

This week, it was learned that Warrant Officer Abrie's father is Colonel Paul Abrie, a security policeman notorious for his savage interrogations in the early 1980s, whose recent assignment was to investigate activities of the far right.

There are said to be increasingly sophisticated links between neo-Nazis around the world, with an advanced system of communications by telephone, fax and computer. According to sources familiar with the investigation, South African groups are in regular contact with their counterparts in other countries.

The United States is regarded as the major source of funding for neo-Nazis around the world and American supporters of various neo-Nazi groups have played an increasingly public role in funding political campaigns, including the recent bid for the presidency by the former US Nazi Party leader, Mr David Duke.

In a recent incident, several people were killed when federal agents tried to storm a group of American neo-Nazis holed up in a remote mountain cabin with a huge supply of weapons and ammunition. The group finally surrendered, but federal agents warned that there were other neo-Nazis around the country who were suspected of hoarding guns and other weapons.

AWB man acquitted on firearm charge

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WESTERN Cape AWB leader Mr Steph Jacobson was acquitted in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court yesterday on a charge of unlawful possession of a firearm.

Mr Jacobson, 46, of Nerina Avenue, Fish Hoek, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to hand over a 9mm pistol, ammunition and a firearm licence to police after his licence was withdrawn in the Cape Town Magistrate's Court.

Magistrate Mr D Louw ruled that it had not been shown that Mr Jacobson had been given notice to hand over the weapon as required by law.

Mr Jacobson's licence was withdrawn after he was convicted on charges arising from his smashing a bust of Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche in the SA National gallery and threatening the gallery's director.

Local police spokesman Major Attie Laubscher said last night police had possession of the weapon.

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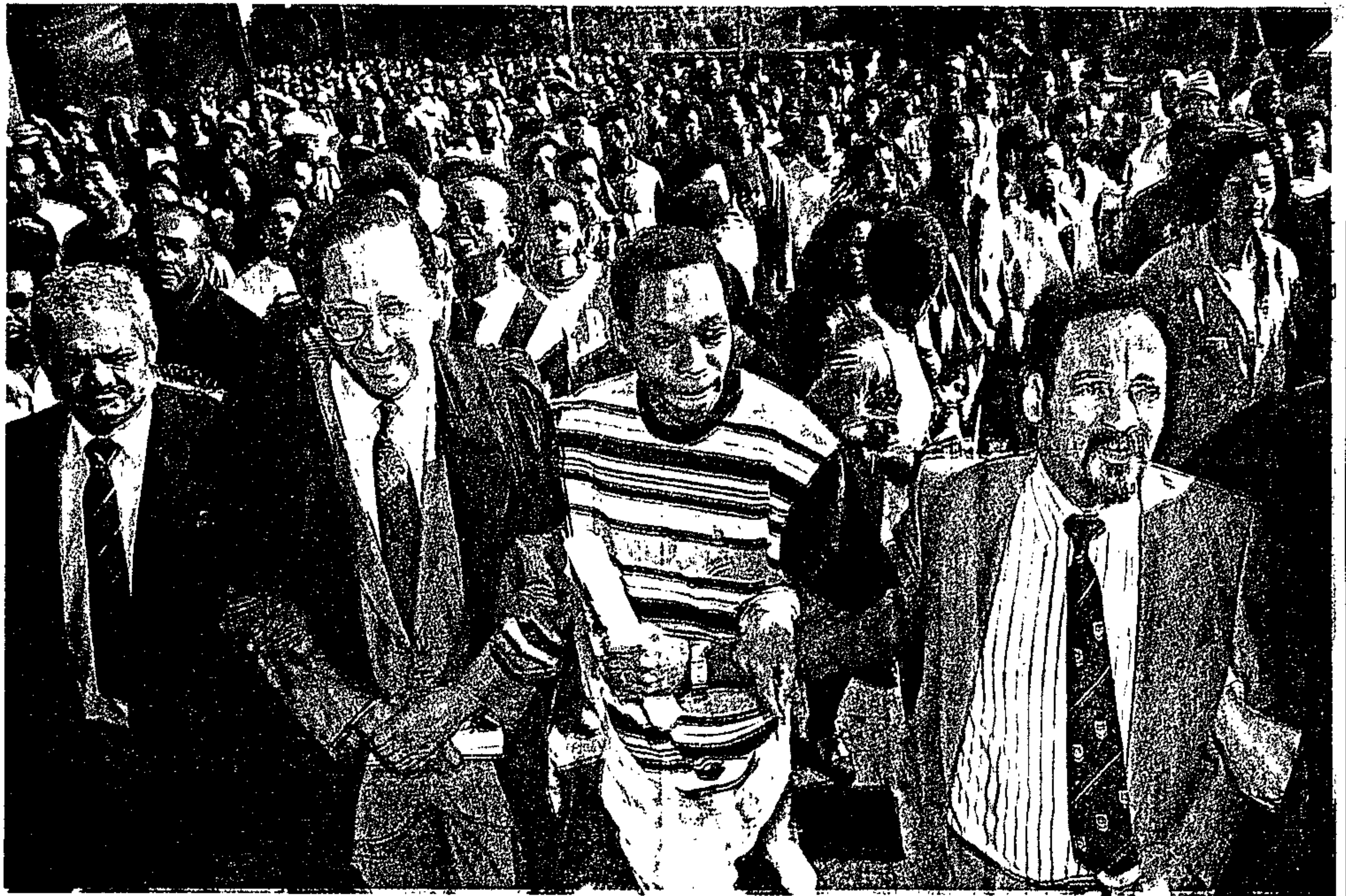
'Police will use required force'

JOHANNESBURG. —
The police would use force if necessary to uphold the law if participants in Chris Hani memorial marches placed lives and property in danger, Law and Order Minister Mr Her-nus Kriel said last night.

The minister cut short an official visit to eastern Europe and returned to South Africa yesterday in the wake of last Saturday's assassination of the SACP secretary-general.

He said police had received "reliable information" that participants in marches in the PWV today would resort to violence.

"This information was made available to the ANC and an undertaking was agreed to that everything possible would be done to prevent violence." — Sapa



MARCHING . . . UWC rector Professor Jakes Gerwel (far right) is joined by other academics, including Peninsula Technikon rector Mr Franklin Sonn (second from left), to lead a students' march to Bellville police station yesterday after a commemoration rally at the university for slain SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hani.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

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UWC protest march peaceful

Staff Reporter

MORE than 500 academics and students from the University of the Western Cape (UWC) yesterday held a peaceful and disciplined march to the Bellville police station to demand an end to police partiality in solving politically-related crimes.

Office workers and residents watched from behind shutters and burglar bars as the march proceeded through the tense city centre amid a strong police presence.

The march followed a commemoration rally at the university for assassinated South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani. Speakers at the rally, attended by about 2 000 people, included rector Professor Jakes Gerwel and student leaders.

Professor Gerwel told the crowd one could not help being angry or feeling hatred following the death of someone who fought for peace "all his life".

"How many times must we still walk the same road before we can say that we belong together and that the country belongs to all of us?" he asked.

He called on South Africans to exert more pressure to bring about democracy, which would also give birth to lasting peace, he said.

A student leader from the Azanian Students' Congress told the crowd it was wrong to say Mr Hani should rest in peace because his spirit would

not rest until "we are all free". He called on blacks to unite and to stop killing each other.

Regional executive members of the SACP and the National Education Crisis Committee called for the struggle to be intensified and the coupling of mass action and negotiations to speed up change.

A police spokesman yesterday said the tyres of a police van parked near Bellville South police station were slashed after the march.

Violence

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VIOLENCE continued to simmer around the country yesterday in the wake ceremonies held to mark the murder of South African Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani. (344)

Police fired rubber bullets and birdshot to disperse youths throwing stones and torching vehicles in a number of incidents around the Transvaal. (344)

In one of these incidents youths shot at a driver and in another a policeman's house was petrol-bombed and stoned.

In the centre of Maritzburg, a police dog had to be freed from a parked police car hit by a petrol bomb, reports said.

In Upington, six people were hit when police used birdshot to disperse a crowd throwing petrol bombs and stones at a police vehicle. — Sapa

ANC in Western Cape joins stayaway call

THE ANC in the Western Cape has joined a nationwide call for a stayaway on Monday, the day assassinated South African Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hanl will be buried.

Despite the call, the country's largest employer group has called on its members to treat Monday as a normal working day.

However, the South African Chamber of Business has urged employers to be sympathetic to requests from workers for "time off" to attend the funeral.

City Chamber of Commerce human resources manager Mr Charl Adams yesterday said members should make prior arrangements with their employees and adopt a

"no work, no pay" policy. However, he appealed that arrangements regarding Mr Hanl's funeral be treated with "great sensitivity".

The universities of the Western Cape and Cape Town will be closed on Monday. In addition, a human chain will be formed along Liesbeek Park.

A rally will be held at the Khayelitsha Stadium today at noon.

The Western Cape Principals' Forum steering committee proposed that schools return to normal on Tuesday. Also, the Department of Educa-

tion and Training's Johannesburg region has postponed the opening of schools to Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the ANC in the Natal Midlands has denied IFP allegations that people are being intimidated into joining the stayaway and mass gatherings to mourn Mr Hanl's death. — Staff Reporter Own Correspondent, Sapa

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A daughter mourns

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Nomakhwesi Hani's quiet courage a tribute to her slain father

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Nomakhwesi Hani looked younger than 15 as she leaned wearily on the end of her father's coffin while dignitaries filed past to pay their last respects.

She bit her lower lip and silently acknowledged a gentle touch from ANC general secretary Cyril Ramaphosa as he passed Chris Hani's burnished coffin to say farewell to a fallen hero.

Nomakhwesi, wearing a tan skirt, embroidered white blouse and navy jacket, looked alone and lonely, although she was surrounded by more than 35 000 people.

Nine days ago she saw her father gunned down outside their Boksburg home.

Yesterday, she stared ahead, averting her huge eyes from her father's putty-coloured face in the open, satin-lined casket.

At her elbow was her father's MK combat cap resting on a white satin pillow.

His body was in full combat uniform.

After Joe Slovo, Mr Ramaphosa and Cosatu Chief Jay Naidoo had paid their respects, Nomakhwesi slowly moved from her father's side to join her family.

She and her sisters Lindwe, 8, and Neo, 20, gently supported their mother, Mrs Limphe Hani, and their grandparents.

They had supported each other as they followed the casket into the FNB Stadium, standing quietly aside while MK pallbearers carried the coffin under an open canopy.

None of the girls cried, but they stared numbly at the enormous crowd come to view their father as he lay in state.

Tears filled the eyes of tough, uniformed MK members as they left their slain leader.

But, for now, Nomakhwesi, her sisters and their mother had done their crying.

The stoic dignity was more powerful in its silence than even the songs of the crowd or the tears of the leaders.

● A potential clash between hundreds of youths and the police developed early today on the Soweto Highway near the stadium.

Youths running on to the highway were pelting police parked near the freeway with rocks and stones.

ANC marshals were initially unable to contain the hundreds of youths but reinforcements were sent from the stadium.

Police fired teargas. There were no reports of injuries.

A car was set alight by mourners, prompting police to call on people to stay away from the stadium if they did not have business there.

Police also reported isolated stone-throwing. The targets appeared to be cars on the highway outside the stadium.

— Sapa.



MOURNING: Nomakhwesi Hani, 15, stands at the foot to her father's coffin as he lies in state before today's funeral at the FNB Stadium.

Work for peace 'to honour Hani'

Political Staff

DR ALLAN Boesak has called on South Africans to honour Mr Chris Hani by continuing to work for democracy and peace.

In an open letter to the nation, the Western Cape ANC chairman said the waves of division, anger, retribution, fear, intolerance and uncertainty were engulfing the country again.

"People are calling for revenge and others are rejoicing in the success of the violence they have triggered. Some are pleading for calm and dignity and others are prompting war."

He said the architects of apartheid were feigning shock and surprise at

the anger sweeping through the nation, but they were reaping the harvest of their inhuman reign.

The majority of South Africans would mourn the loss of a comrade and friend today, Dr Boesak said.

"The majority of our people will cry for the pain of decades gone by and our pleas for justice and peace that fell on deaf ears."

South Africans should in the midst of their anger and impatience again fall to their knees before the God of Justice and Peace, as they had in the past, and pray for grace to regain their humanity.

South Africans should view "these days not as days of mourning only, but also as days of hope and responsibility to secure freedom, seemingly so far, but yet so near," Dr Boesak said.

"We have expressed our anger and given vent to our sense of loss and tragedy. Let us now honour Chris Hani by continuing to work for democracy and peace for South Africa and all who live in her."

Meanwhile, the ANC (Western Cape) has given its support to calls for a national stayaway today. On Friday it said today would be a national day of mourning.

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Jittery Germiston prepares for burial

GERMISTON residents were yesterday battering down the hatches in preparation for the burial today of SACP leader Chris Hanl 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 Hanl lived, yesterday evening. Troop carriers, jeeps and casspirs were spotted about 3km from the cemetery in which Hanl will be buried.

An all-night vigil was planned at the Hanl house to coincide with the vigil being held at the FNB Stadium in Soweto.

DIRK VAN EEDEN reports that AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche said yesterday he had given orders to the two AWB 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 Hanl is away from the

ANDY DUFFY and
MARIANNE MERTEN

main graves in the "general" section.

A black Spruitview resident said the funeral would be peaceful unless the AWB used the funeral to provoke confrontation.

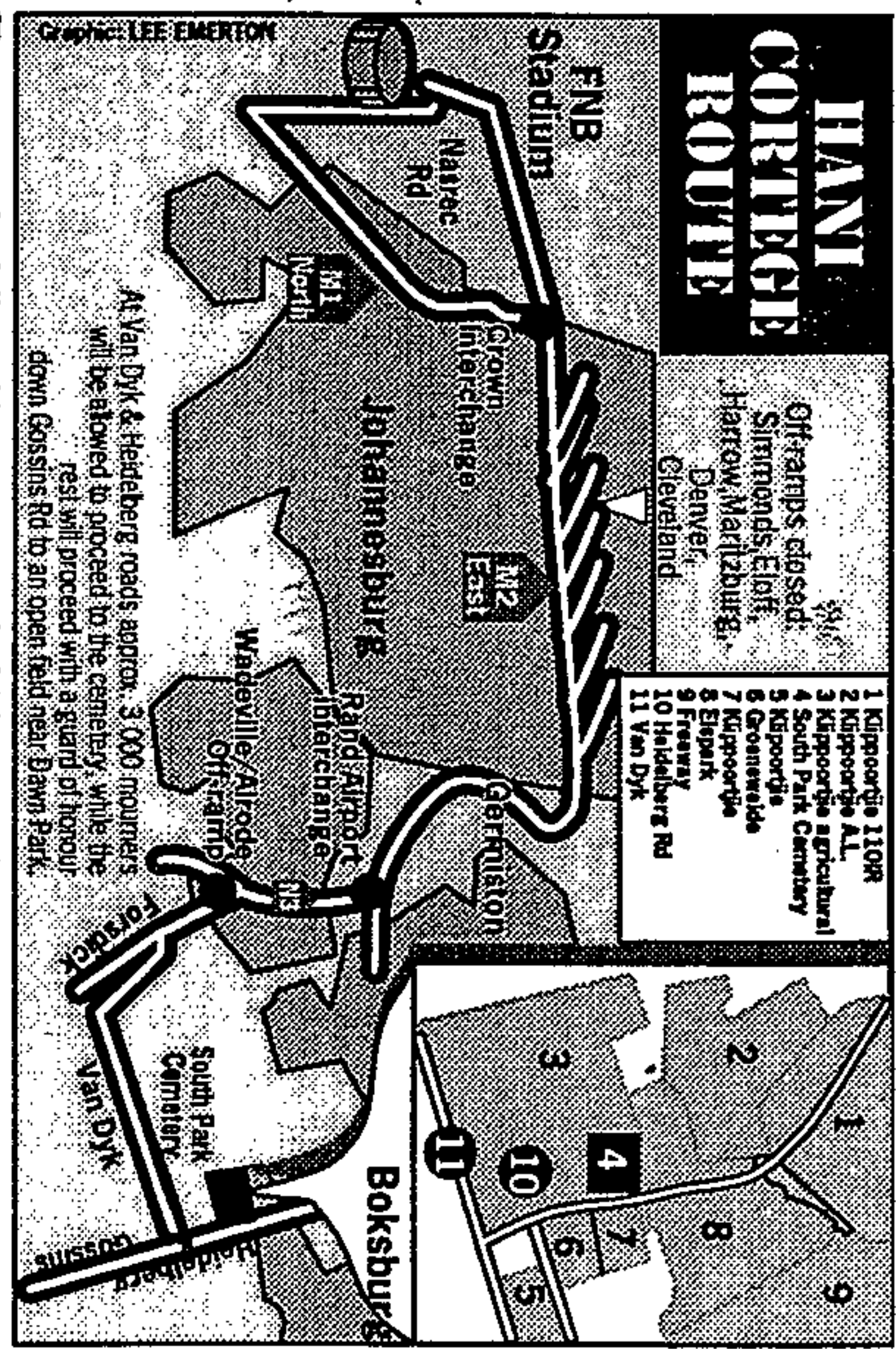
"I know the AWB is going to be here in heavy numbers," said Henry Scholz, who lives across the road from the cemetery. "If there is a confrontation between left and right then anything can happen." Scholz would not be going to work today for fear of damage to his property, while others were preparing to leave for the day.

Terre'Blanche said the AWB was ready for war and the hall was in the court of Urkhonto 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 Hanl'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.



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 Hanl will be buried this afternoon.

Hani refused police protection — Kriel

CAPE TOWN — Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel last night hit out at the ANC alliance for making political propaganda out of Chris Hanl's death.

"It is disturbing to see that government is blamed for Mr Hanl's death, that after we offered him protection which he refused," Kriel said. SAP members had gone to Hanl's home after a complaint by ANC deputy president Walter Sisulu that Hanl was in danger. Hanl 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 this we cannot afford." — Sapa.

Walus 'needed money badly'

JOHANNESBURG — Mr Janusz Walus, the alleged assassin of Mr Chris Hani, was desperate for money at the time of the killing, the Sunday newspaper *City Press* has claimed. (344)

The report says Mr Walus owed about R500 000 to three banks, while he only earned R2 500 a month. CT 19/4/93

The newspaper was told there were links between a prominent and wealthy AWB member and the alleged killer through a firm of Pretoria attorneys acting for Mr Walus in his financial difficulties.

A partner in the firm has denied they were acting for Mr Walus, however. He said he had only spoken to Mr Walus when he asked for financial advice. — Sapa

**Police guard
for witness**

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THE Boksburg housewife who witnessed the murder of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani and whose quick reaction led to a swift arrest fears for her life and was placed under police protection last week.

Mrs Retha Harmse, who took down the registration number of the car driven by alleged assassin Mr Janusz Walus, said last week she had received a spate of threatening telephone calls and had changed her telephone number.

Mrs Harmse went into hiding after the murder of Mr Hani. Police confirmed last night that she had been placed under police protection for a few days.

To avoid being identified Mrs Harmse has disguised her appearance.

FW conciliatory on eve of funeral

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

PRESIDENT F W de Klerk said last night it would be the government's duty to take "further steps" if the security situation in the country deteriorated.

Speaking on the eve of the funeral of slain SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, he said there was "a tremendous risk of the eruption of violence" in the volatile political climate.

Mr De Klerk emphasised during an interview on SABC's Agenda programme that he was not about to buckle to demands from his constituency to adopt a hardline stance "for the sake of being *kragdadig*".

He said he did not believe it would be in the interests of the country to declare a new state of emergency or ban political organisations.

"There are steps we can take. We are well-organised and well-placed to act if necessary," he said in a message clearly designed to reassure jittery citizens.

However, he adopted a broadly conciliatory stance during much of the interview, saying all leaders should guard against overreaction that could produce "a domino effect".

Turning to the risk of violence from right-wing extremists, Mr De Klerk said the security forces would not hesitate to act against such groups.

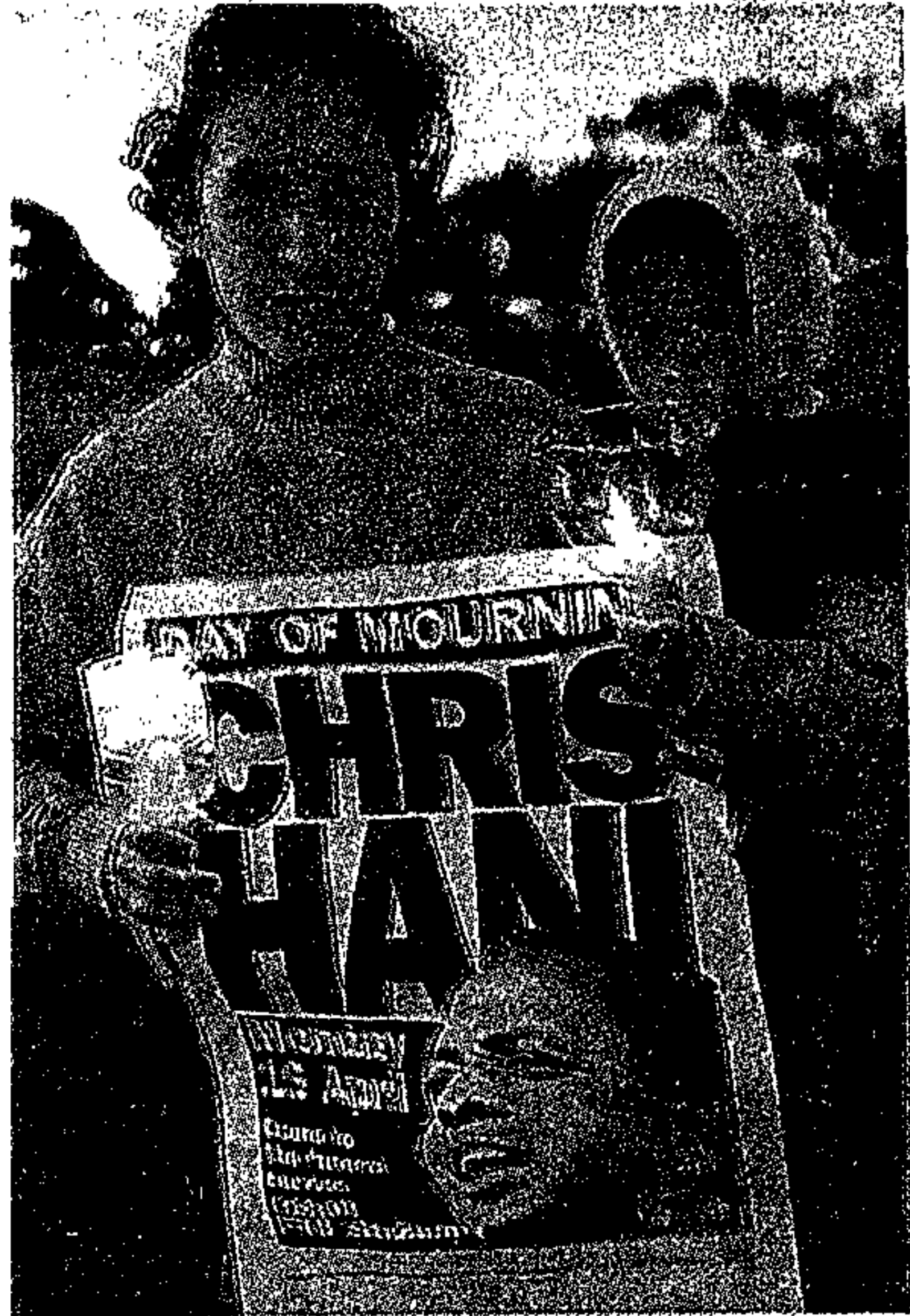
He said the government would soon issue a proclamation tightening the conditions under which dangerous weapons could be carried in public.

Earlier, ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa expressed fears that right-wing elements might disrupt today's funeral in Germiston.

However, he said the ANC was working closely with police to ensure the day went peacefully.

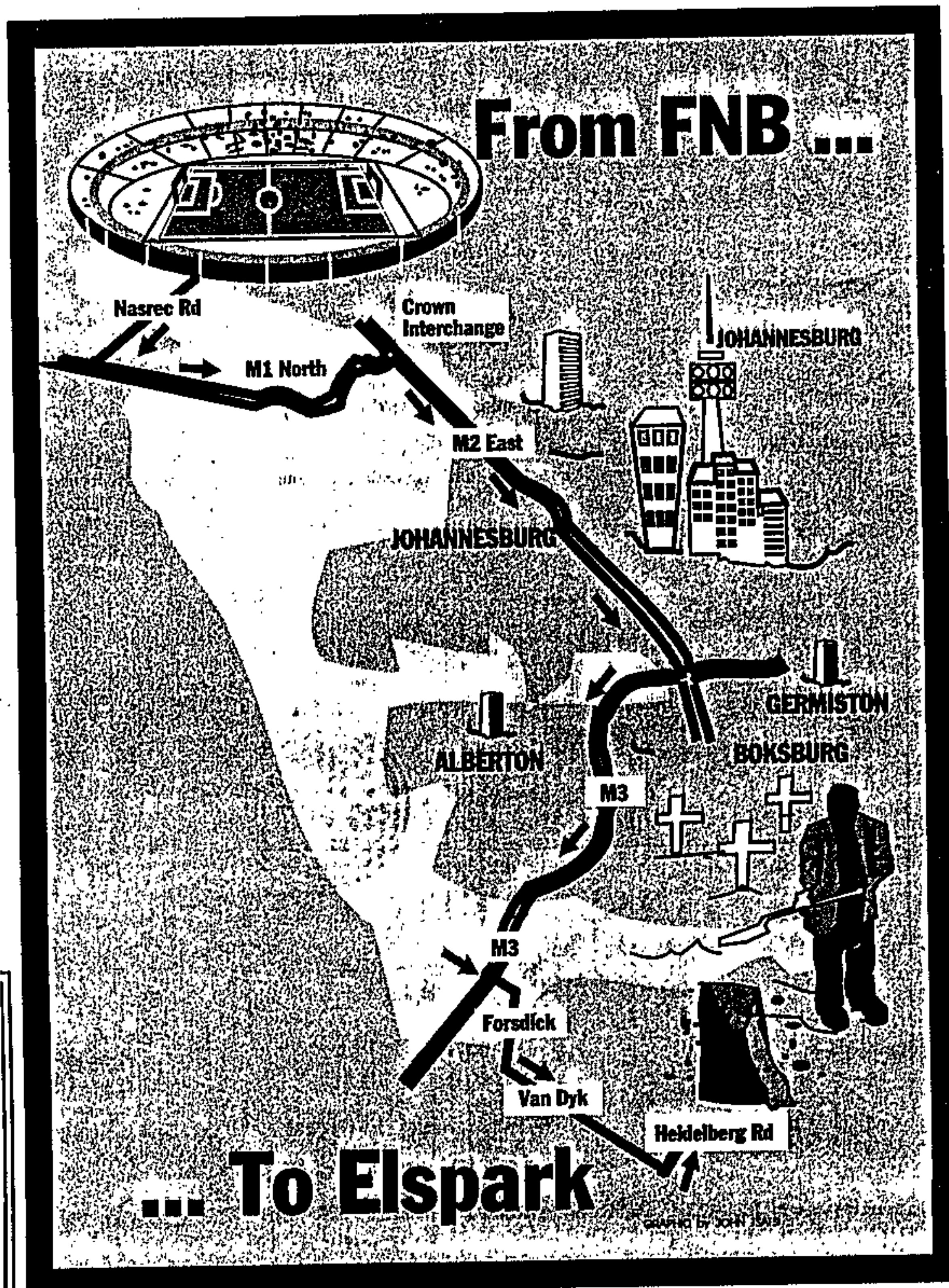
He urged whites not to believe that blacks were vengeful. "Do not fear black people. They are not going to come out shooting and killing."

● Mr De Klerk has asked the Goldstone Commission to inquire into issues relating to the past week's mass action, including police shooting at demonstrators at Soweto's Protea police station, where five people died.



GRIEVING . . . ANC member Mrs René Abraham and her son, Mikhail, mourn the death of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani during a candlelight memorial march and picket in Wynberg last night. ● Report Page 5 Picture: BENNY GOOL

ts white South Africa's anxieties



White residents shudder in fear

By Joshua Raboroko and Sapa

■ ANXIOUS WAIT Boksburg is on

tenterhooks on eve of Hani's burial:

THE REACTION OF Chris Hani's white neighbours to his funeral today are mixed - perhaps reflecting the overall anxieties of whites in this country.

On the one side, there are those who are resigned to their fate; who will accept whatever happens today as par for the course in contemporary South Africa. On the other extreme, there are those who promise "rivers of blood" should there be any violence today.

School teacher Mrs Anneta Verster said that the mood in Dawn Park has been tense since the death of Hani.

She said: "Many of us have been living in fear of our lives because we feared attacks and possible looting from some of the angry crowds that came to the bereaved Chris' family."

However, she said, "We have decided that the best way is to go away for the day and come back later. After all, we have been doing that in the past few days."

Verster said she understood the feeling of the people concerning the murder of Hani.

It was sad, she added, but the white community in Dawn Park did not cause his death, adding "we have a lot of blacks living with us."

"If my home is burgled or any property destroyed then I will report the matter to the police who will take appropriate action," she said.

She added: "We have to love each other as neighbours."

On the other side some of the white residents of Hani's home town said they were heavily armed and ready to cause "a river of blood" if black mourners "run amok" at the funeral.

They have barricaded their homes with coils of razor wire, installed new burglar alarms and brought in fellow whites from far and wide to defend their homes in case trouble breaks out.

"I condemn the murder of Hani," said Afrikaner Gert Erasmus, tending his family's graves at Boksburg's Elspark cemetery where Hani will be buried.

"But the people who will march tomorrow are not grieving, they are out to make mischief," Erasmus said.

"If anyone tries to break into my property tomorrow, I will shoot him. Everyone in the neighbourhood agrees - if one person shoots, we all shoot, because we will all be in danger."

Erasmus' relatives lie 200 metres from the grave where the slain SACP leader will be buried in what is likely to be the biggest funeral in South Africa's history.

Erasmus, who lives a block from the cemetery, said he and his neighbours feared attack by the mourners.

Several marches in major cities commemorating Hani's death have been marred by looting of shops by mobs defying calls for discipline from African National Congress leaders.

"People have come from all over to stay with us and help with protection," Erasmus said.

"If the marchers threaten our homes, we'll turn the little stream that runs through here into another Blood River," he added, referring to a 19th century battle in which Afrikaner pioneers inflicted a heavy defeat on Zulu warriors.

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Rightist in court

Sowetan 19/4/93

By Abbey Makoe and Kenosi Modisane

■ AWB supporter arrested after two marchers shot dead: (344) (330) (322)

AN AFRIKANER Weerstandsbeweging supporter arrested in connection with the fatal shooting of two ANC marchers at the weekend is expected to appear in the Vanderbijlpark Magistrate's Court today.

Police yesterday identified the suspect as rightwinger Mr Mike Odendaal, a builder with Conservative Party and AWB connections.

The two ANC marchers, Mr Jabu Linda and Mr Thabo Madayi, were killed and two other people injured when an armed man, said to be a member of the CP, shot at demonstrators during a protest march in Vanderbijlpark on Saturday.

In the only ugly incident during the marches in the PWV area, police arrested Odendaal on the scene after he had allegedly opened fire at the 3 000

marchers.

Witnesses said Odendaal had driven through a convoy of police vehicles alongside the crowd marching through Vanderbijlpark.

ANC PWV region spokesman Mr Obed Bapela, who narrowly escaped death during the shooting, said: "The AWB has declared war on the ANC." Bapela was not injured.

In the incident-free march in Johannesburg, South African Communist Party executive committee member Mr Ronnie Kasrils led about 15 000 ANC and SACP supporters to John Vorster Square police headquarters.

Addressing the marchers, Kasrils warned the Government that the pace of negotiations for a democratic country was a constant frustration to the majority of the people.

"The people's patience is not endless," Kasrils said.

He also attacked Inkatha Freedom Party leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Bophuthatswana's Chief Lucas Mangope and Ciskei's Brigadier Oupa Gqozo.

He called Gqozo a "donkey from Ciskei", saying he and Buthelezi had a tendency to stall things at the negotiating table.

"That must stop, we want an election day now," Kasrils said.

The march was also led by the ANC's Steve Tshwete and Tokyo Sexwale as well as Cosatu's Sam Shilowa.

Speakers described the march as "not one of those marches", some saying it was hopefully the last on John Vorster Square before the ANC took power at the polls.

Revenge call: NPC to meet

By RAMOTENA MABOTE

THE National Peace Committee is taking very seriously the statements made on national television on Saturday by Mr Peter Mokaba, of the ANC's national executive committee, calling on the youth to avenge the death of Mr Chris Hani.

At a meeting in Khayelitsha, Mr Mokaba, who is chief of the ANC Youth League, chanted "kill the boer, the farmer".

The meeting was also addressed by Mrs Winnie Mandela.

Mr Mokaba was reported by weekend newspapers and news agencies as having told the youth that they must acquire weapons legally or illegally to defend their revolution.

"If the youth are the real cutting edge of the revolution, then it is upon them to see to it that the

ANC man tells youth to get arms

revolution is defended," said Mr Mokaba on SATV.

NPC chairman Mr John Hall said in a statement yesterday that the NPC would be meeting the ANC as a matter of urgency and would take the statement to the next NPC meeting at the end of next week.

Mr Hall said a full statement would be made after next week's meeting.

The ANC said yesterday it would not react to militant state-

ments at the weekend by Mrs Mandela. ANC spokesman Ms Gill Marcus said the organisation's position was clear, but did not elaborate.

Mrs Mandela told the crowd of more than 1 000 supporters, mainly militant youth of Khayelitsha, to take over the struggle.

When the two leaders asked the "young lions" to roar, the hall at Joe Slovo High School reverberated as the crowd stomped their feet.

● Transvaal Agricultural Union president Mr Dries Bruwer has urged all farmers' associations to activate their security committees before today.

Mr Bruwer said organised agriculture saw threats by the African National Congress Youth League to kill farmers in a serious light and as highly irresponsible.

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Marches on Reef peaceful

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ABOUT 90 000 people took part in the largely peaceful marches in Johannesburg, Pretoria and Randburg on Saturday — a figure much lower than expected, ANC/SACP/Cosatu officials said yesterday.

PWV alliance officials predicted the number could reach 150 000 in Johannesburg alone, but ANC PWV media head Mr Vusi Gunene estimated that only about 80 000 people converged on John Vorster Square police station to protest against Mr Hani's assassination and hand over a list of demands addressed to President F W de Klerk.

The police said at least 25 000 people had taken part.

A police spokesman described the march through the Johannesburg city centre as "relatively peaceful".

Five people were arrested — four for stoning police and one for impersonating a police officer. Four people were slightly injured when police fired two rubber bullets and birdshot at protesters. Nine incidents of damage to property were reported.

In Pretoria, about 2 500 demonstrators marched peacefully on police headquarters to present demands.

An estimated 400 people took part in a march in Randburg.

The day's proceedings in Johannesburg won praise from international observers. — Sapa

Marchers shot dead: Suspect questioned

JOHANNESBURG. — The police were still questioning Mr Mike Odendaal, 52, who allegedly shot dead two ANC supporters in Vanderbijlpark on Saturday, said police spokesman Major Joseph Ngobeni.

Maj Ngobeni was not willing to give any further details.

Mr Odendaal allegedly drove up to the back of the march commemorating the death of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani and sprayed mourners with gunfire.

Mr Jabu Linda and Mr Thabo Madayi, both of Boipatong, were killed and Mr Oupa Msibi and Mr James Diutlwileng, also of Boipatong, were wounded, before Mr Odendaal was ar-

rested.

It was confirmed at the weekend that Mr Odendaal was a member of the CP. However, AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche said he was not an AWB member.

Police appealed for calm following the attack, and Witwatersrand Regional Commissioner Lieutenant-General Koos Calitz expressed shock at the "senseless killings".

An Agence France Presse correspondent who witnessed the shooting said that shortly before the shots rang out about 10 AWB members who had been walking on the passenger side of the suspect's vehicle turned back.

Police arrested a white man seconds later. — Own Correspondent, Sapa

Hani 'died a Christian'

JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Chris Hani kept his Christian faith even though he had become a communist.

Interviewed before receiving the body of the slain South African Communist Party general secretary at the FNB stadium near Soweto yesterday, Bishop Reginald Orsmond said: "People think that when you become a communist you give up your faith. He certainly never gave up his faith."

Bishop Orsmond said one of Mr Hani's daughters was at a convent school. — Sapa

26 deaths after assassination

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JOHANNESBURG. — At least 26 people have died and an estimated 537 have been injured countrywide since Mr Chris Hani's assassination, the Human Rights Commission said in a statement at the weekend.

Among those injured were six peace monitors and eight journalists.

Most of the violence was perpetrated by "criminal and undisciplined" marchers and reportedly resulted in damage to 114 vehicles, 282 buildings and 21 homes. — Sapa

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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 Hani 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 Hani 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."

'Spirit of peace lives'

By EUNICE RIDER

ELSIE'S RIVER residents and Christian and Muslim priests held a memorial service for Mr Chris Hani at the local Anglican church yesterday.

And Wynberg ANC branch members held a candlelight march last night.

The priests called for renewed commitment to peace and democracy.

They said Mr Hani's spirit of peace, love, democracy and freedom lived on and should serve as a light to those fighting oppression.

The Rev Chris Nissen, a regional

representative of the ANC, said people were angry at the death of their leader and had the right to take revenge, but they should not use violence or "spill blood".

"We will take our revenge the day we go to the polls and ensure a democratic South Africa by destroying the National Party," he said.

Mr Prexy Nesbitt of the United States Anti-Apartheid Movement in Chicago said about 600 people had marched on the South African consulate in Chicago earlier this week in memory of Mr Hani.

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CP suspect held under Section 29

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SENIOR CP member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, arrested as a suspect in the murder of SACP secretary-general Mr Chris Hanu, is being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act, Law and Order spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said last night.

In terms of the Act Mr Derby-Lewis could be held for 10 days before appearing in court and would not necessarily appear in court today, Captain Kotze said.

A senior police spokesman said however that Mr Derby-Lewis was an "ordinary criminal" at this stage and police would have "a better picture" today.

He emphatically denied he was being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Transvaal Attorney-General Mr Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau said a decision on whether the President's Councillor would be charged and appear in court would "probably" only be taken today.

'Connection'

As mourners from across the country attend the slain SACP leader's funeral in Germiston today, a stunned Conservative Party is to hold a special damage-control meeting in Cape Town to discuss ways of dealing with the party crisis.

CP sources said a connection between Mr Derby-Lewis and the other man being held for the murder of Mr Hanu — Mr Janusz Walus — could be traced to the formation of the Stallard Foundation, a body established originally by Mr Derby-Lewis to meet the interests of conservative English-speakers.

The foundation has become defunct.
Former CP executive member Mr Cehill Pienaar said yesterday the CP had become "increasingly militant over the past few months, circulating circulars that talk about attacks at dawn and attacks at dusk."

He said Mr Walus and his brother had both been members of the Stallard Foundation at least as far back as 1985. — Political Staff

No political talk ⁽³⁴⁴⁾ club

Pretoria's German Club — officially known as Pretoria Deutsche Verein Ltd — has reacted angrily to claims that the assassination of Chris Hani may have been discussed there by people said to be neo-Nazis.

The club said in a statement it did not tolerate political statements being made on its property, and was at pains to distance itself from the Hani killing.

"We do not allow political discussions, and if anyone is found to be discussing politics, they are asked to leave the premises."

Staff Reporter.

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FAREWELL: ANC president Nelson Mandela drops a carnation into the grave of Chris Hani.

Set election date to defuse mass action, De Klerk told

THE government could draw the teeth of threatened mass action by immediately granting an election date, said Mr Roger Hulley (DP Constantia).

Speaking in debate on the State President's Vote yesterday, he said President De Klerk should reconsider the government's position that an election date could only be set after agreements on an interim constitution.

Mr De Klerk should announce two firm dates as a way to defuse the present crisis and show

deliberate and determined leadership. ~~SEPA~~ ~~STB~~

The first would be for the finalisation of an interim constitution or a constituent assembly, and the second for a general election under an interim constitution. (344) ARG 20/4/92

A firm election date, as had been the case in Namibia, would channel energies, concentrate minds, re-establish direction and momentum and gain the support of people of goodwill.

"I say to him, carpe diem — seize the day." — Sapa.

Momberg leads memorial march

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LOOTING and burning in Cape Town had to be condemned, but "we were lucky that the extent of the damage was not far worse", ANC-aligned MP Jannie Momberg told a meeting in Fish Hoek.

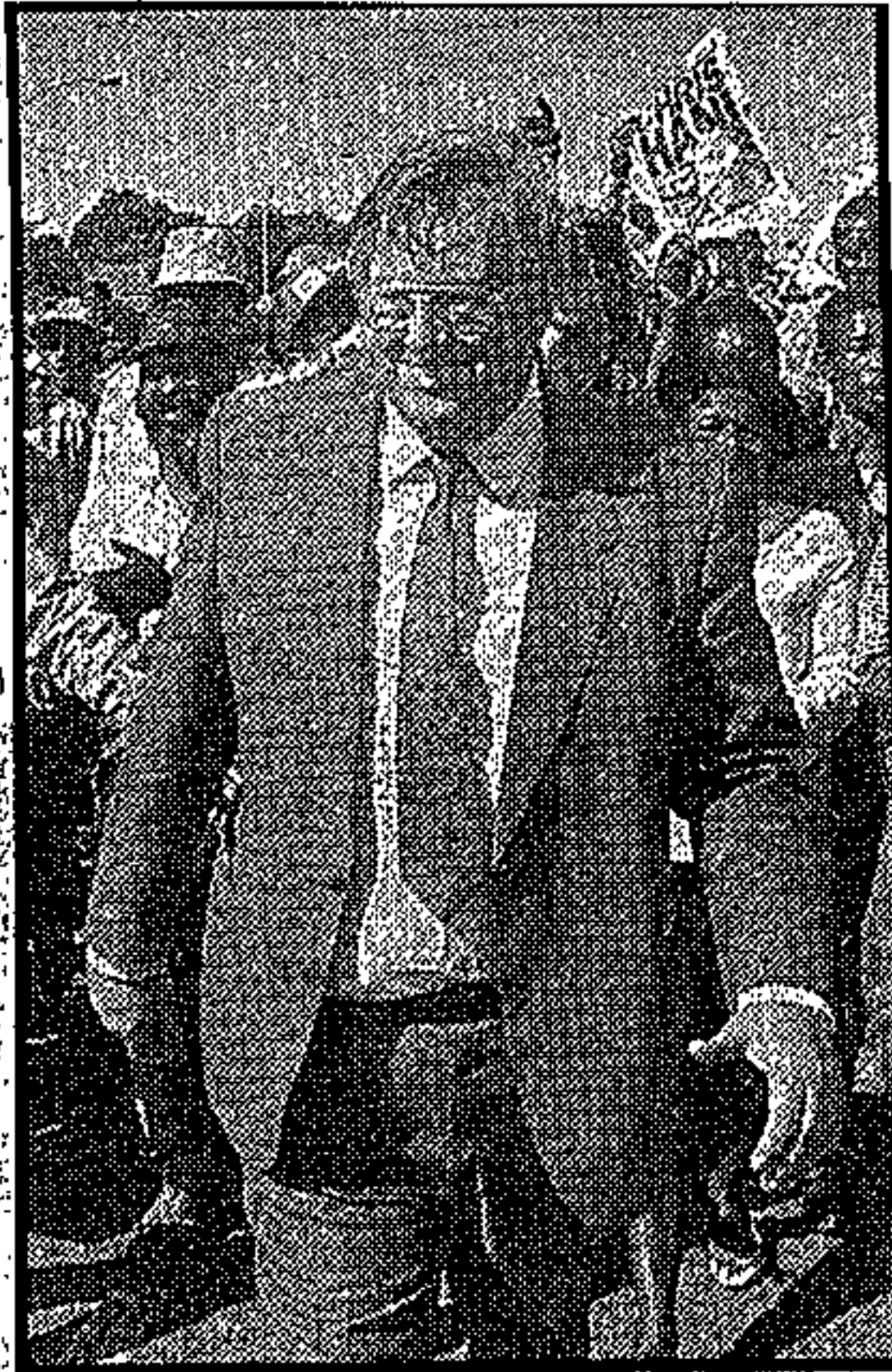
He was speaking at a largely incident-free Hani memorial protest in the heart of Simon's Town constituency yesterday.

Several hundred marchers, led by Mr Momberg, marched from the squatter settlement between Fish Hoek and Kommetjie to the Fish Hoek sportsgrounds.

The marchers, watched from houses by white residents, stuck to the designated route.

Police thanked Mr Momberg and march marshals that the march had been "well-organised".

ANC supporters held a peaceful placard demonstration in commemoration of Chris Hani in Mowbray yesterday.



Picture: BRENTON GEACH, The Argus.

MOURNERS: Simon's Town ANC-aligned MP Jannie Momberg leads Hani mourners through Fish Hoek.

2 whites burnt to death near FNB stadium

VUYO BAVUMA
Staff Reporter

JOHANNESBURG. — Two white men were burnt to death when rampaging youths stoned and set fire to six houses and several cars opposite FNB Stadium during Chris Hani's funeral.

The men, Mr Rudolph Botes, 43, and his friend, known only as "Kleintjies", were trapped when the youths attacked their home. ARG 20/4/93

And Lesotho citizen Mr Elias Moloi, who said he helped Mr Hani escape during the SA Defence Force raid on ANC residences in Maseru in 1982, lost his shack and all his belongings in the fire.

Mr Moloi said his son, Charles, 7, was shot in the leg and hand during yesterday's attack.

The charred bodies of Mr Botes and "Kleintjies" were found in the ruins of the house by ambulancemen and police.

A friend of Mr Botes, Mr Grant Arend, who used to live in the house, said he could not believe the lack of respect shown by the arsonists.

"The ANC said it had respect for human life and people's property. This is totally uncalled for," Mr Arend said, shaking his head.

Last week the management of FNB Stadium warned residents in the area about possible danger during the funeral. His friends had failed to take the advice.

He said he was devastated and intended emigrating.

A bitter Mr Moloi said he had lost everything, including R1 600 — two months' disability grant — and a television set.

"I am penniless. This whole thing is senseless," he said.

Mr Moloi described Mr Botes as a peace-loving man and an ANC supporter.

Running gun battles flared between youths and police just before Mr Hani's body was brought into the stadium.

The youths tried to set the nearby Nasrec showground alight, but were repelled by police and soldiers guarding the complex.

Gunshots could be heard from the stadium as the solemn service got under way.

Derby-Lewis still to be charged ⁽³⁴⁹⁾ AKG 20/4/89 says friend

The Argus Correspondents
and Political Staff

PRETORIA. — Arrested Conservative Party President's Council member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis will not appear in court today after police refused to charge him, a close family friend has claimed.

Mr Derby-Lewis, arrested after the Chris Hani assassination, would probably appear in court tomorrow.

Speaking from Mr Derby-Lewis's home today, Mr Edwin Clark, a close family friend, said the police yesterday claimed to be in possession of four sworn affidavits implicating Mr Derby-Lewis in the assassination of SACP leader Mr Hani.

"They are too ashamed to present this 'proof' so that we can fight the case in court," he said.

Mr Clark commended the Krugersdorp police for their efforts to provide protection to the family of the accused, held in custody in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act since Saturday.

Meanwhile, a police spokesman today denied reports that more senior Conservative Party members could be held in the investigation into the death of Mr Hani.

Brigadier Frans Malherbe, police liaison officer on the Rand, said this information had not come from the police.

The police were involved in a comprehensive investigation, which could lead in various directions and to the arrest of more people, he said.

Brigadier Malherbe said he was not referring to members of any specific group.

Earlier it was claimed that police investigating the Hani assassination were expected to make more arrests of rightwingers today.

In terms of section 29, a suspect can be held for 10 days to enable a thorough investigation to be conducted by police before the suspect appears in court.

Mrs Derby-Lewis expressed outrage at the way in which her husband had been detained.

ANC protests 'adding fuel'

PLANNED ANC-led protests will exacerbate the already tense situation which has followed the assassination of Mr Chris Hani, says Deputy Minister of Law and Order Mr Gert Myburgh.

Speaking in debate on the State President's Budget vote, he said policemen had exercised commendable restraint and police also deserved praise for their speedy arrest of Mr Hani's alleged killer.

Human lives were immensely valuable, and Mr Hani's was no exception.

There was a very high potential for conflict. — Sapa.



ARSON: A policeman races to stop rioters causing further mayhem as a house burns near the FNB stadium during the Chris Hani funeral. The Argus Picture Service.

Record stayaway as Hani gets hero's burial

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Chris Hani was given a hero's burial yesterday, but incidents of violence — including at least seven deaths — marred an otherwise peaceful day.

The South African Labour Bulletin described yesterday's stayaway as the biggest to date.

More than a 100 000 people — mostly youths — crammed into the 80 000-seat First National Bank Stadium and its immediate surroundings at Nasrec south of Johannesburg to pay their last respects to the communist leader.

The crowd heard leaders of the ANC-Communist Party-Cosatu alliance launch scathing attacks on the government while confirming their commitment to negotiations.

The situation outside the stadium was explosive, and the tension shifted to the Elspark cemetery in Germiston and the suburb of Dawn Park in Boksburg later in the day.

Some youths set houses and vehicles alight and engaged in running battles with the police. ANC sources described them as rogue elements — and claimed some were supporters of the Pan-Africanist Congress.

Inside one of the houses near the FNB Stadium, which belonged to Rand Mines Properties, two white men were burnt to death.

Chaos outside the stadium continued throughout the main funeral service and thousands of ANC marshals worked feverishly throughout the day to control the crowds.

And while the dignified funeral was

proceeding at the Elspark cemetery, people waiting next to the Hani home in Dawn Park grew restless.

At least one house was burnt, 22 were looted and an adjacent maize field, with corn on the cob, was stripped by some members of the 10 000-strong crowd.

At least 13 people were shot and injured in the area, one man fell off the top of an overcrowded bus and died and another died after he was shot in the head.

Peace monitors said at least three people were shot dead in the East Rand township of Vosloorus while on their way to the Hani burial.

The Human Rights Commission said two people were killed and four injured in Natal and another five people were injured in violent incidents in the Cape.

CP says Hani formed unit

A COMPLETELY new military unit, the South African Peoples Party, had been formed under the leadership of the SACP and its former secretary-general Mr Chris Hani, Mr Schalk Pienaar (CP, Potgietersrus) said yesterday.

Speaking in debate on the State President's vote, he said Mr Hani had been involved in the second phase of the revolution, in which the socialist takeover would be brought to fulfilment.

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Mines donate funeral costs

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG
The country's major mining houses were important contributors to a trust fund established to cover the costs of today's funeral. *20/4/95*

Chamber president Mr Bobby Godsell said it had been made clear donations "should not be construed as an indication of mining industry support for the views of the late Chris Hani or the policies of any of the organisations of which he was a member".

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**March deaths:
Man in court**

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JOHANNESBURG: Mr Ignatius Michael Kruger Odendaal, 51, appeared before a Vanderbijlpark magistrate in connection with the fatal shooting of two ANC marchers and the wounding of two others in Vanderbijlpark on Saturday. Mr Odendaal, a member of the Conservative Party, was sent for 30 days psychiatric observation at an undisclosed venue at the request of his defence. — Sapa

Service held at SA embassy

Own Correspondent
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LONDON — The entire South African Embassy staff here yesterday attended a service to pray for peace and remember the bereaved relatives of Mr. Chris Hanl. **344**

The service was held at the embassy. Ambassador Mr. Kent Durr faced a deluge of media interviews yesterday as images of violence in Sebokeng and Soweto featured prominently on television and in newspapers.

Derby-Lewis's racist foundation

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THE STALLARD Foundation, launched in June 1985 by the Conservative Party's Clive Derby-Lewis, has been criticised for stirring up racial hatred and distributing grossly offensive anti-Semitic literature.

And one of the staunch backers and financial supporters of the foundation is alleged to be Janus Waluz, the leader Chris Hanl.

Derby-Lewis recruited members by exhorting "white conservatives" to resist the "selling out" of white South Africans by the "left-wing" English and Afrikaans media.

One of the main thrusts of the foundation is to promote right-wing activism to contain "the communist onslaught". The credo, according to pamphlets, is to retain the Verwoerdian "dream" of race separation — with white supremacy inviolate.

It is immoral to ally ourselves with systems of government which seek the destruction of our society and our way of life.

The public is funding the saving of the white rhino, but it is far more important to save white South Africans from those who are purloining white sovereignty", is one of Derby-Lewis's sentiments.

According to Derby-Lewis the foundation would be a publicly funded forum for conservative thinkers and would concentrate on uniting South Africa's English-speaking conservatives.

Free-paying members were offered highly questionable tax relief for their donations and would be required to resist the activities of the left-wing "verligtes". From the onset, the foundation has been charged with having links with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging and the hooded and racist Ku Klux Klan from the US.

Derby-Lewis named the foundation after another controversial ultra-right-wing politician, Colonel Charles Frampton Stallard. He was a maverick, right-wing, anti-Zionist intellectual who was elected MP for Roodepoort in

1929 as a member of the South African Party. When Jan Smuts and J B M Herzog formed the United Party in 1934, Stallard reluctantly followed for a short while but resigned later that year to form the pro-British Dominion Party, of which he became the leader.

After the split between Herzog and Smuts in 1939, Stallard again joined forces with Smuts and became minister of mines.

In soliciting funds for his foundation, Derby-Lewis told prospective members their monthly sponsorship would be tax deductible. Donors were told their funds would be reflected in invoices as "consultant's fees for public relations services rendered".

In November 1986, 18 months after the launch of the Stallard Foundation, Star Line highlighted the questionable "tax relief" offered to

members, and the Receiver of Revenue instituted an investigation.

It was also revealed that Derby-Lewis and his wife Gaye would benefit handsomely from the donations. Star Line has a document dated August 27 1985 in which he lists the foundation's monthly budget.

A careful examination of this indicated that he and his wife would get a huge slice of the R6 050 monthly budget. An amount of R2 500 a month was earmarked for Derby-Lewis as a director, R1 750 for his wife, who was the administrative secretary, and R1 800 for petrol. In reaction to the criticism levelled

against him at the time, Derby-Lewis told Star Line: "How we fund our projects is confidential, so I am not going to share this with The Star as it does not share the same objectives as we do."

After The Star had published three articles, an ardent Derby-Lewis supporter accused the paper of doing "a hatchet job" on Derby-Lewis and said he was "a man of honesty and integrity".

Soon after the publication of Star Line articles exposing the financial affairs and racist tones of the foundation, Derby-Lewis claimed "The Star had 'launched a political attack' on him and took the paper to the Media Council,

claiming The Star had breached the council's code of ethics. The matter was later dropped.

Another source of income for the foundation has been penned by several international and highly controversial ultra-right-wing thinkers. Many of them deal with what is claimed to be "an international takeover plot" by the communists.

According to a number of sources, Waluz and Derby-Lewis were closely linked because of their mutual association with the Stallard Foundation. The association of the two men goes back to 1985, when the foundation was launched. □

CP man in court on two murder charges

Sowetan Correspondent

Suspect killer sent for mental observation:

MR Ignatius Michael Kruger Odendaal (51) appeared before a Vanderbijlpark magistrate yesterday following the fatal shooting of two ANC marchers and the wounding of two others in Vanderbijlpark on Saturday.

Odendaal was sent for 30 days psychiatric observation at the request of his defence.

He was arrested by police in terms of Section 29 of the Security Act after protesters pointed him out as the gunman. Odendaal was in a bakkie and allegedly fired shots into the crowd near the end of the march route. Police recovered the murder weapon, a .357 Mag-

num, at the scene.

The prosecutor, Mr P du Plessis, asked for a 30-day postponement, which was granted by magistrate Mr GJ Reynders.

Odendaal, who faces two charges of murder and two of attempted murder, was not asked to plead.

An unidentified member of the AWB was briefly detained with Odendaal on Saturday but was later released when police found no evidence linking him to the shooting.

Odendaal is expected to appear in court again on May 19.

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CP suspect
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set up forum

to tackle Left

The Stallard Foundation was formed eight years ago to strike out at what it termed the Left-controlled media.

Senior CP official Clive Derby-Lewis, detained over Chris Hani's killing, set up the anti-reformist forum for conservative thinkers in 1985. He targeted 250 000 "identified" ultra-right-wing families for donations.

Janus Waluz, Hani's alleged killer, was reportedly one of the foundation's first recruits.

The foundation has jealously guarded information about its activities, funding and membership. A spokesman yesterday put the phone down when approached for comment. — Staff Reporter.

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"We lay you to rest with the pledge that the day of freedom you lived and died for will dawn. We all owe

ers in our history." Hanzi was "one of the best-loved leaders" in the country. Hanzi was the first ANC national executive committee

option presented itself. "Those who see killing as the only answer can never step into Hanzi's shoes ... he hated unnecessary violence and cruelty," Slovo said.

Suspect in court over Vaal deaths

By Anna Louw ^{STAR} 20/4/93

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No grounds for fear

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■ Boksburg's white community breathe:

By Mathata Tsedu

IT WAS the day Boksburg, on the sharp edge of history, tasted fear - and survived to live another day.

That about sums up the mourning yesterday when SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani was laid to rest at Southpark Cemetery outside Boksburg.

As throngs of black mourners made their way into the heart of white supremacy, the barbed wire placed around houses was strengthened with more policemen.

And in the houses, behind drawn curtains, were furtive peeps from a white community trembling at the face of black anger at Hani's death.

From roof-tops, reservoirs, fences and cars, armed whites tried to fathom the mass that invaded their erstwhile quiet suburb.

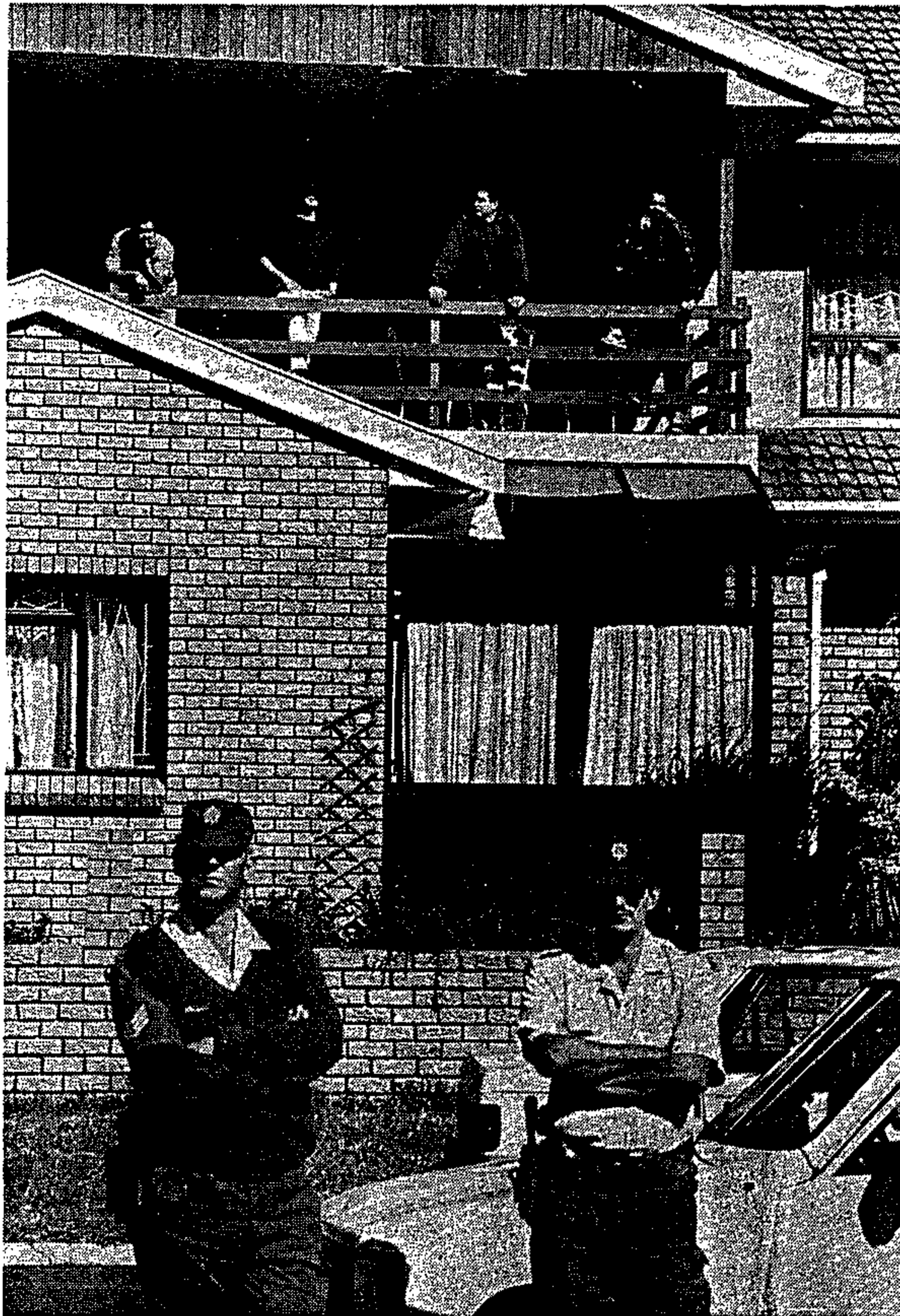
AWB members stood in uniforms a kilometre away.

Southpark Cemetery had been taken over and there was pretty well nothing they could do about it - except carry guns and maintain a safe distance. Inside the cemetery, there were last-minute preparations at the grave.

The grave number had been changed, to deal with fears of an anticipated likelihood of desecration by the killer's friends. And the thousands of mourners kept coming in.

Police and soldiers, ambulance attendants and a fire brigade were on alert on the ground and in the air. It was a massive operation that must have cost millions of rands.

And the alleged killer was apparently sitting in prison, probably following the reshaping of South Africa's history on television.



JUST WATCHING . . . Police, with Fish Hoek residents in the background, watch proceedings yesterday during a memorial rally on the soccer fields there for Mr Chris Hani.

Picture: BENNY GOOL

Cosatu's leader defiant

JOHANNESBURG. — The Congress of South African Trade Unions (Cosatu) approves of the call for peace by employers "but it is not enough", says its president, Mr John Gomomo.

Speaking at the Hani funeral yesterday, he said: "We are not going to listen to you (President F W de Klerk). We are going to defy you."

The first of ANC-alliance leaders to speak at the funeral, Mr Gomomo delivered an impassioned speech.

Addressing about 80 000 people, he said: "We are ready for mass action to start tomorrow."

South African Communist Party

chairman Mr Joe Slovo said Mr Hani's assassin "and those behind him" thought they had killed a man and the ideals he stood for.

"Instead they had mobilised the biggest army South Africa had ever seen."

Mr Hani had been killed by a "crazy right-wing . . . but they represent a dying cause", Mr Slovo said.

"We want an end to the security forces as (President) De Klerk's private armies and they must come under joint control," Mr Slovo said.

"Hani was killed by a system that turned people into animals."

Nine hurt in police fire at protest

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Staff Reporters

NINE people were injured, one seriously, when police opened fire on protesters blocking a road outside Ceres during a Chris Hani memorial march yesterday.

The Peninsula was relatively quiet.

Train services to Khayelitsha were withdrawn after trains were petrol-bombed and a few incidents of stone-throwing occurred on the N2.

There were no reports of injuries.

Activity came to a virtual halt in the townships as the funeral was screened live on television.

Shops throughout the city were boarded up from noon and street vendors were absent.

"We are taking no chances after what happened during the last march" a boutique supervisor said.

Black taxis did not ply city routes.

In Ceres nine people were treated for birdshot injuries a hospital spokesman there said.

About 2 000 ANC Youth League members from the township of Bella Vista, had erected barricades and blockaded the road between Prince Alfred Hamlet and Ceres. When the crowd started getting out of hand ANC officials sent for senior officials from Cape Town to help them control the situation.

Meanwhile police arrived and gave the crowd 30 minutes to disperse. They opened fire 10 minutes after the deadline had elapsed.

This angered the crowd who started stoning police and cars driving on the road.

It was not until, ANC regional executive member the Rev Chris Nissen arrived that the crowd calmed down and agreed to assemble in the local hall.

The human resources manager for the Cape Chamber of Commerce Mr Charl Adams said there was a low stayaway in the Western Cape.

However, the ANC said almost all black township residents heeded the stayaway call and 50-60% of residents in coloured townships.

An ANC memorial march of about 600 people from Noordhoek's Site Five to the Fish Hoek sportsfields and back went off without incident.

Elsewhere:

● About 150 southern suburbs ANC and SACP members picketed at the Liesbeeck Parkway and Durban Road interchange. There were no incidents.

● In Guguletu about 300 people picketed the police station and then marched to Nyanga police station. There were no incidents.

Funeral was
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not 'snubbed'

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Political Correspondent

THE government did not snub yesterday's funeral of slain SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani.

The decision not to send an official government representative to the funeral followed wide-ranging consultations with political parties, including the ANC.

A spokesman from the State President's Tuynhys office said the government had already expressed its condolences "in an appropriate manner" during the past week.

DP walk-out
over request

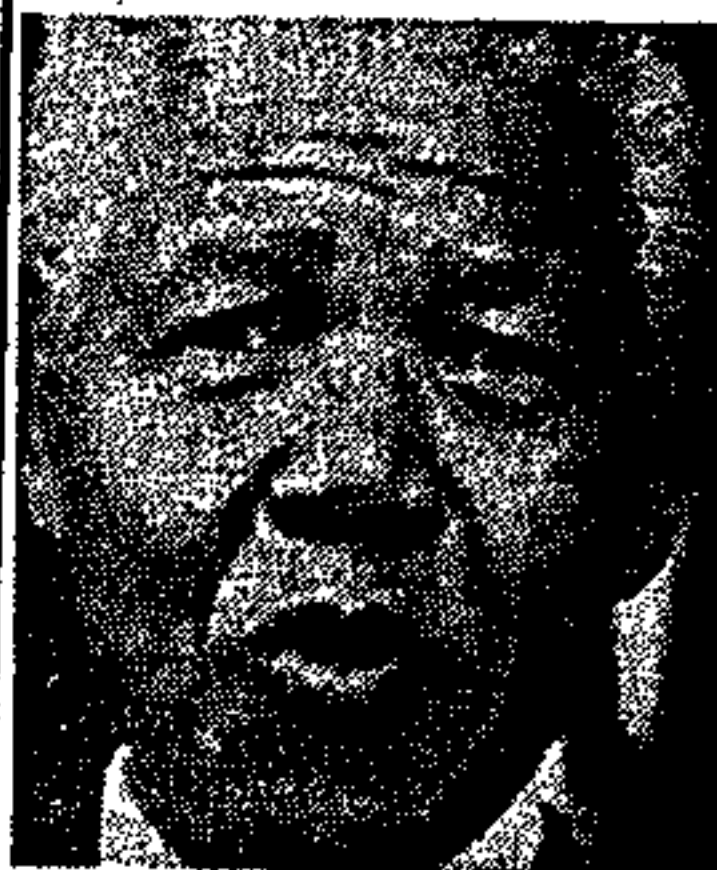
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Political Correspondent

DEMOCRATIC PARTY MP's walked out of Parliament yesterday after the party request that the sitting be suspended until the end of Mr Chris Hani's funeral was turned down.

President F W de Klerk was about to introduce his budget debate on his vote when DP whip Ms Dene Smuts asked that the sitting be "interrupted or suspended in sympathy or solidarity" *CT 10/14/93*

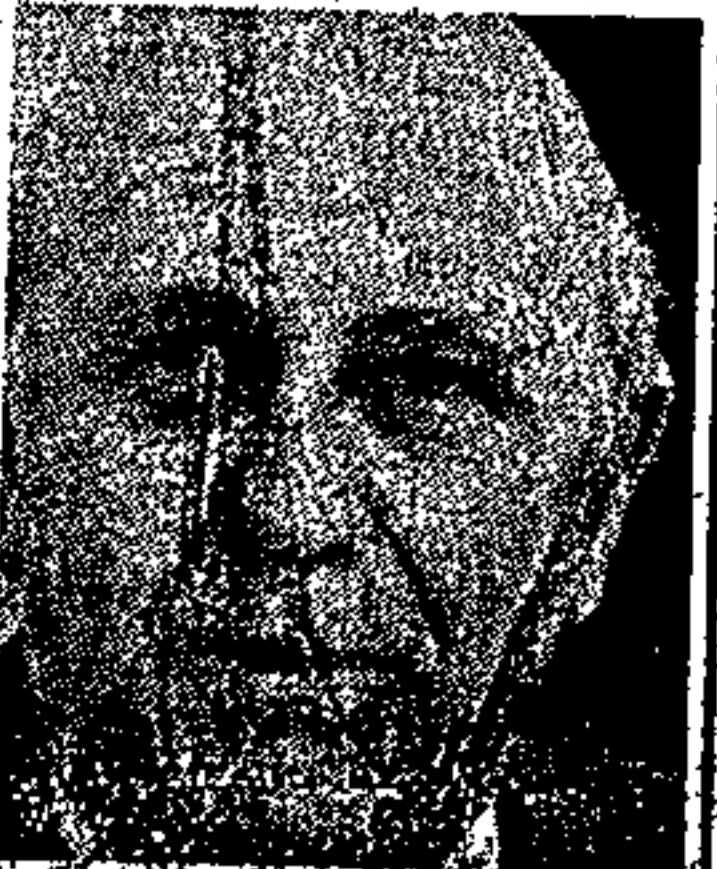
Solidarity Party MP's joined the DP MP's in the walk-out.

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Nine die as SACP leader laid to rest

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa was tense last night as millions of mourners returned home from the mammoth and emotion-charged funeral of slain Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hanu.

Fierced racial clashes between rightwing extremists and the estimated 100 000 mourners on the Reef were averted.

But the largely peaceful and dignified proceedings were marred by reports of at least nine people being killed and scores injured in sporadic incidents of violence.

While the assassinated leader's funeral — the biggest in SA's history — was taking place, President F W de Klerk warned that the crisis could spark a "black-on-black" conflict.

"We must not allow the crisis of the moment to force us to go to the old Parliament."

Mr de Klerk went on to slam the ANC/SACP-Coalition alliance call for sustained mass action over the next six weeks.

"Mass action can set the stage for further violence, looting and disorder," he said.

Violence began early yesterday morning with running battles between police and groups of youths outside the FNB Stadium, and was characterised by stone-throwing and police retaliation with birdshot and teargas.

Several nearby homes were torched, the Nasrec railway station, also nearby, was vandalised and the police helicopter was reportedly fired at.

Late yesterday, the charred bodies of two white men were found in houses burnt down at Nasrec.

Inside the stadium, about 80 000 people heard ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela call for senior CP leader Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, who is being held in

connection with Mr Hanu's assassination, to be brought to court immediately.

Mr Hanu was laid to rest at Elspark Cemetery at 2.50pm to a 21-gun salute. As the official salute began, a number of mourners in the thousands-strong crowd took out their own firearms and fired their own tribute.

The ANC's Mr Tokyo Sexwale appealed to the crowd to stop over a public address system.

Mr Hanu's grave will be covered with cement to prevent its desecration.

Members of the Hanu family released a number of white doves as a symbol of peace. Two of the birds landed inside the grave, but were rescued by a marshal, and they flew away.

Mr Hanu's family and the ANC leadership, including Mr Mandela, then filed passed the graveside to pay their last respects.

After the ceremony, hundreds of youths and supporters, many of them armed, faced each other across razor wire around gardens near the cemetery.

A large crowd of the mourners and rightwing supporters, many of them armed, faced each other across razor wire around gardens near the cemetery.

When mourners visited Mr Hanu's home in Dawn Park after the funeral, one man died and at least 10 people were injured in incidents in the suburb, a Red Cross official said.

The dead man, who was apparently acting as a caterer at the Hanu home, was shot in the head allegedly shot by police while he was throwing stones, but this could not be confirmed.

A number of private homes were ransacked and a maize field was stripped. Reporters saw the thieves lighting fires in the field to toast their booty.

Stayaway

At least one ANC marshal tried desperately to stop the looting and ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Hamphosa urged mourners to go home and to avoid white suburbs.

The Deputy Minister of Law and Order, Mr Gert Meyburgh, said policemen had exercised commendable restraint despite provocation by protesters.

A huge countrywide stayaway was reported yesterday. The SA Labour Bulletin reported an average stayaway figure of 92% for black workers.

The Bulletin, which surveyed 44 companies employing 25 460 black workers, said the stayaway seemed to be the biggest ever in the PWV area and possibly the biggest countrywide.

In related news, three ANC supporters were shot dead in Vosloorus. Peace monitors said the three were apparently shot from a hostel dominated by IFP supporters while on their way to the funeral.


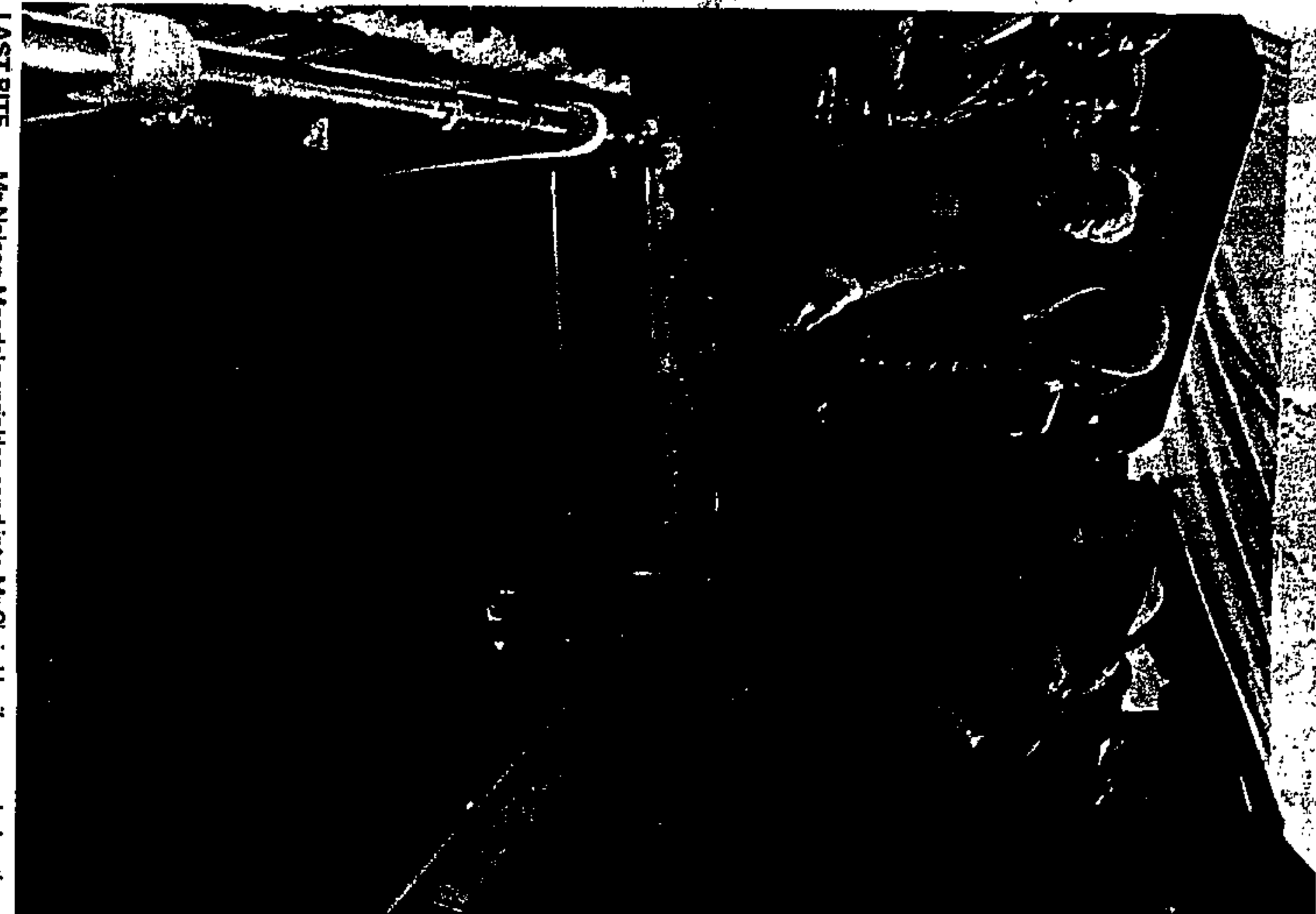
SABC TV said last night another three had been killed in Kaitlhone.

At least 10 people were admitted to Baragwanath Hospital.

Red Cross officials also reported that about 10 people were treated for injuries near the cemetery.

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LAST RITE . . . Mr Nelson Mandela sprinkles sand into Mr Chris Hanu's grave during the funeral at the Southpark cemetery in Germiston yesterday afternoon as the slain SA Communist Party leader's family watches. Mr Joe Slovo, at Mr Mandela's shoulder, waits his turn to make his last farewell gesture.

Funeral was not 'shipped'
Political Correspondent

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Hani's death: More CP arrests possible

By BARRY STREEK
Political Staff

MORE senior Conservative Party members could be held today as the police investigation into the assassination of Mr Chris Hani continues.

Sources said yesterday that CP MPs were involved in the police inquiries.

This follows the detention at the weekend of senior CP member of the President's Council and prominent English-speaking

right-winger, Mr Clive Derby-Lewis. Mr Derby-Lewis, who fainted when a contingent of 15 policemen arrived at his Krugersdorp home late on Saturday, is apparently co-operating with police.

One source said he was "singling like a canary".

Official police sources yesterday refused to comment on the investigation, but there is mounting speculation in parliamentary circles that President F W de Klerk will

make a major announcement in this connection today.

Mr Derby-Lewis, a former MIPG and former nominated MP, was the founder of the right-wing Stallard Foundation, which was formed to unite conservative English-speaking people.

It is believed he is linked through the foundation to Mr Janusz Walus, the man arrested in connection with Mr Hani's death.

Mr Derby-Lewis is also president of the shadowy international far-right movement, Western Goals Institute.

He took over the WGI presidency last year from the notorious Salvadorean right-wing death squad leader Major Roberto D'Aubulsson, who died of cancer after being accused of the 1980 assassination of Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

Yesterday the CP was tight-lipped on the detention of Mr Derby-Lewis after a crisis meeting in Cape Town.

The CP's acting leader, Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, said in Parliament yesterday that the arrest of Mr Derby-Lewis was a government smokescreen.

He demanded to know when Mr Derby-Lewis would be charged.

A source close to the Derby-Lewis

family, who refused to be named, said: "Many people believe (the arrest) is a conspiracy to satisfy the black community and the ANC."

Two grenades were thrown at the CP offices in Koedoespoort yesterday.

A police spokesman said one FI grenade exploded in the road and an RGD grenade exploded on the balcony of the building.

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Winnie, Mokaba, may face charges

By ANTHONY JOHNSON
Political Correspondent

THE police are investigating possible criminal proceedings against Mrs Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League leader Mr Peter Mokaba, Deputy-Minister of Law and Order, Mr Gert Myburgh, told Parliament yesterday.

The inflammatory remarks in

Krayelitsha at the weekend by the two prominent ANC members — including Mr Mokaba's chants of "kill the boer" and Mrs Mandela's call for revenge — were condemned by a wide range of political parties yesterday.

ANC secretary-general Mr Cyril Ramaphosa has dismissed the remarks as not ANC policy and said

they should not be taken seriously. But Democratic Party law and order spokesman Mr Peter Gastrow said yesterday the remarks by the two ANC members "constitute dangerous and reckless incitement to violence".

Inkatha's Western Cape chairman, Mr Nicholas Myburgh, said the inflammatory speeches were not con-

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The Western Cape and demanded the ANC in the region publicly apologise for and distance itself from the remarks. 20/4/33

The Conservative MP for Parys and president of the Free State Agricultural Union, Dr Pieter Gous, said the ANC would pay a high price for its "kill a boer, kill a farmer" remarks.



Government silent on Derby-Lewis

By BARRY STREEK

Political Staff

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THE government, the police and the Conservative Party were all tight-lipped yesterday about the detention of Mr. Clive Derby-Lewis and the possible arrest of others in connection with the matter.

Mr. Derby-Lewis, CP President's Councillor, was detained on Sunday in connection with police investigations into the assassination of Mr. Chris Hani.

There has since been speculation that other arrests are imminent and that the investigations have extended to senior members of the CP.

President F W de Klerk did not refer to the matter directly yesterday when he spoke during the debate on his Vote but he emphasised that the police would act against anyone who broke the law.



Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis

Top British officer ⁽³⁴⁴⁾ for probe

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LONDON. — One of Scotland Yard's most senior detectives, Commander George Churchill-Coleman, will help investigate the assassination of Mr Chris Hani.

Commander Churchill-Coleman, head of the fraud squad and former head of the anti-terrorist branch, left Heathrow airport last night.

He is the first of two foreign independent advisers South African authorities agreed to appoint to the murder investigation team because of ANC fears of a police and security service cover-up.

Scotland Yard said Commander Churchill-Coleman would be accompanied by Detective-Inspector Mick Jones, another experienced anti-terrorist officer.

● The second foreign expert named is Dr Ralf Krüger (2 dots on u) who has taught at Germany's top police college.

National Peace Committee chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys said that while they had approached the German Government and were currently in negotiations, they could not confirm Krüger's appointment.

South African police sources said both advisers would have to help their investigation instead of carrying out their own — The Independent.

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The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — The wife of former CP MP Clive Derby-Lewis, Gaye, and four other people with apparent right-wing leanings were arrested in a pre-dawn swoop today in connection with the assassination of SACP and ANC leader Chris Hani.

Mrs Derby-Lewis's husband, a President's Councilor and CP-nominated MP, was arrested on Saturday. Police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe confirmed the arrests, but would not disclose names.

Senior police sources said the arrests were connected not only to the Hani investigation, but "to something much wider." It is believed the other four arrested were former Citizen Journalist Arthur Kemp, Faan Gerdorp estate agent, Faan Venter computer specialist Edwin Clark and Krugersdorp property speculator Lionel du Randt.

Brigadier Malherbe said only that five people had been detained as suspects in terms of the Criminal Procedures Act regarding the investigation which followed from questioning of Polish immigrant Janus Walusz and Clive Derby-Lewis. The crackdown appears to be a major breakthrough for police who have been battling to nail down rightwingers involved in illegal activities.

Peace doves decide to settle near graveside

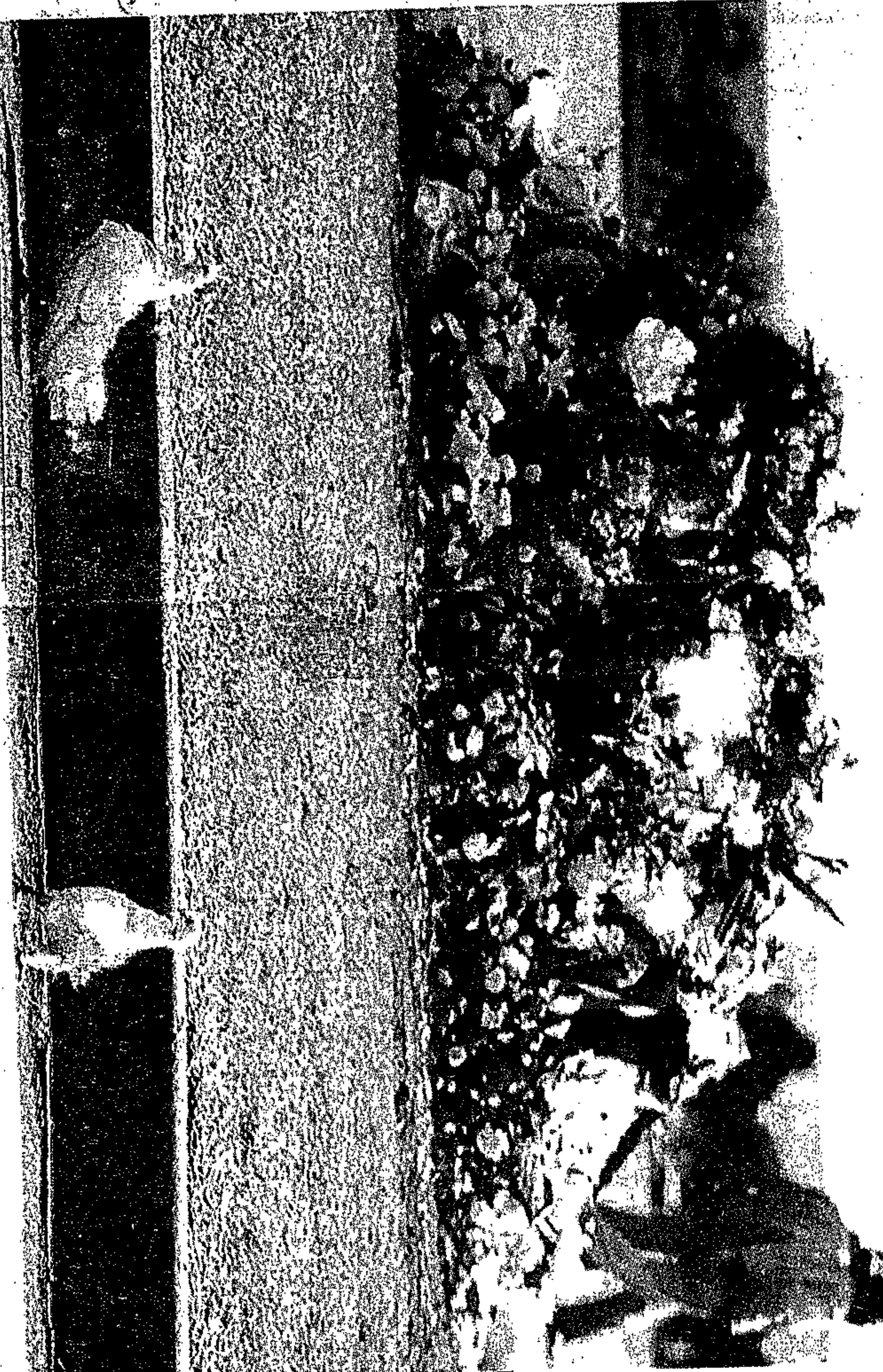
The Argus Correspondent
JOHANNESBURG. — An elderly man has taken it upon himself to feed and water three white doves which were wandering around the flower-covered mound of earth marking Chris Hani's grave at Germiston's South Park Cemetery.

Four doves were released by the Hani family after a 21-gun Unkionto we Sizwe salute for their slain former commander-in-chief at his funeral on Monday.

Two of the four doves rested on the side of the grave before following the cask into it and were rescued by an ANC marshal who was lowered into the grave.

When Mr Mariënis Beneke, 70, yesterday went to check that his family's graves had survived the thousands of people who had attended the funeral, he noticed three of the doves near Mr Hani's grave. The fourth had gone.

"They had not been left any food or water. They are not like homing pigeons. Now they have been released here, they will stay until they die," the elderly bird enthusiast said.



the birds and scattered it near the grave. "They were so hungry, they tucked in straight away," he said. He also took a plastic two-litre bottle, cut it in half and filled it with water.

Mr Beneke then noticed that one of the birds was injured. He decided to take it to the aviary at his Leonardale home. Having seen two of his new charges take to their food and water, Mr Beneke took the injured bird and climbed into his

backie, saying he would come back regularly. As he was driving away, he leaned from the driver's window, and held up the injured bird. "I have decided to name this one Hani," he said.

GUARDIANS: Two white doves that have taken up station near the flower-covered mound which marks the grave in Germiston of Mr Chris Hani

When the Derby-Lewis home in Noordheuwel, Krugersdorp, was telephoned this morning a friend of the family, who identified himself only as Kevin, confirmed the arrest of Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis. He said that he had heard many more arrests would occur.

"They walked in at five this morning, got her up and arrested her," said Kevin. Kevin said he had been staying at the Derby-Lewis home since the arrest of Clive on Saturday night. "I was asleep when she was arrested."

He said he awakened a few minutes later and spoke to her before police took her away. "She is fine for the moment," he said. The police had no problem gaining entry to the house because it has been under police guard since the weekend. Kevin said he had heard that police were planning to arrest 150 people. He said he had been told four other people had been held this morning.

He mentioned four names, which were confirmed by police sources. Asked whether these people were CP members, Kevin said he did not know.

Political Correspondent Michael Morris reports that the ANC is deeply concerned about the "broadening network of rightwing involvement." Spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus reacted today: "This has serious implications, since it cannot any longer be said that only a fringe element of the rightwing is involved. It is clearly a central part of the rightwing establishment."

The ANC was monitoring events closely. He added: "The government must take some responsibility too, because they created a climate in which the rightwing felt they could act with impunity."

AWB

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challenge

to police

Staff Reporter (344)

Defiant Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene Terre-Blanche last night challenged the police to attend his next meeting after hearing they were investigating inflammatory statements allegedly made by him during speeches.

This followed an announcement that charges were being investigated against him and Winnie Mandela, the estranged wife of ANC president Nelson Mandela.

ANC Youth League (ANCYL) president Peter Mokaba, who was seen chanting "kill the Boer, kill the farmer", is also being investigated. But the ANCYL yesterday said people were overreacting to the incident; Mokaba was merely singing a traditional slogan.

TerreBlanche said on television news that he could not understand how the police could be interested in him after what Mokaba had chanted.

The police should attend his next meeting in Uitenhage today "because I am going to make the same speech again", he said.



Saved . . . Suzette Botes cuddles her dog Ore (Ears) after she found it hiding in the rubble and ashes of the burnt Crown Mines houses.

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. — Police stopped a train at an isolated spot about 50 km from here and searched about 2 000 mourners returning from the Chris Hani funeral after a tip-off that they had firearms.

The police said another reason for stopping the train was to distribute a peace pamphlet and to tell mourners that Port Elizabeth townships were back to normal.

The 14-carriage train was stopped between Coega and Addo. About 500 policemen and soldiers, including dog-handlers, took part in the operation.

Three firearms were discovered, but were found to be licensed and returned to their owners. The passengers were ordered off the train with their luggage before the train was searched. Police also searched each passenger.

An ambulance was present and some mourners complaining of headaches were helped.

Colonel D J de Villiers of the internal stability unit said police were acting on information that the mourners would be returning to Port Elizabeth with firearms.

He added that the action was also to distribute "Call For Peace" pamphlets among the mourners. Most refused to accept the pamphlets and the few who did crushed and threw them away.

Some mourners said their bags were thrown about.

The leadership of the ANC-led tripartite alliance and three members of the National Peace Accord regional committee arrived as the hour-long search was going on.

In a statement on behalf of the alliance, Mr Dennis Neer condemned the "unnecessary harassment and searching" of people at an isolated spot while they were returning peacefully from a funeral and the failure of the police to tell them beforehand of the planned action.

"We strongly take exception to this. Searching people at gunpoint is contrary to the message of peace they came to make known.

"Why search and harass people at gunpoint if the police wanted to deliver a peace message? This is all contradictory. There was a sinister and provocative note about the whole operation."

Police stop train and search Hani mourners

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AWB members (344) taunt township

An ANC youth league spokesman claimed last night that the community of Tshing township, near Ventersdorp, had armed itself and erected barricades after three threatening incursions by armed AWB members.

Dan Moagi said a group of men in khaki AWB uniforms first entered the old part of the township at 11 am yesterday, swearing at residents and threatening they would meet Chris Hani's fate.

He said they came back twice more, wearing the black uniforms of the Ystergaarde and brandishing R-4 rifles.

At that, Moagi said, youths stoned and burned a white-owned butchery and beerhall. They also burnt a truck and set up burning barricades and dug deep trenches to stop the AWB. — Staff Reporter.

European, SA right-wing links probed

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STRASBOURG (France) — The European Parliament is to investigate links between South African and European extreme rightwingers following the murder of Chris Hani, a leading Euro-MP said in Strasbourg yesterday. (344)

Leader of the socialist group in the European Parliament Glyn Ford said after putting forward a motion for the inquiry that there was strong evidence linking Clive Derby-Lewis with European extremists.

The socialist group is the largest party in the parliament.

ANC secretary-general Cyril Ramaphosa suggested this week Hani's murder may have been part of a conspiracy involving Derby-Lewis and the CP.

Ford said in a statement yesterday: "There is strong evidence to suggest links between Derby-Lewis, the Monday Club of the (governing) British Conservative Party and an extremist Tory group called Western Goals."

He added that Derby-Lewis had also been associated with Jean-Marie le Pen, leader of France's far-right National Front party.

"I want the inquiry to establish the extent of support from UK conservatives and extremist groups across Europe — including funding and technical knowhow — for the activities of these South African extremists in their attempts to undermine progress toward majority rule," Ford said. — Sapa-AFP.

SAP to probe ET remarks on Hani

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By GLYNNIS UNDERHILL
and ANTHONY JOHNSON

POLICE launched an investigation yesterday after AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre Blanche allegedly called slain SA Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani a "murderer" at a Mossel Bay meeting. Police said they had received complaints.

Also, Wit Wolwe leader Barend Strydom received a "final warning" from the Department of Correctional Services about his remarks on Mr Hani.

A police spokesman said a recording of the meeting addressed by Mr Terre Blanche was being studied. He allegedly said: "With 500 farmers killed in one year by uMkhonto weSizwe soldiers, South Africa is now forced to make a compromise with Satan. The murderer Chris Hani is now murdered."

No indemnity — FW

By ANTHONY JOHNSON

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PRESIDENT F.W. de Klerk last night flatly ruled out any chance that Mr Chris Hani's assassin would be considered for indemnity. (344)

The same applied to the many other atrocious murders committed recently, including those perpetrated by Apla, he told Parliament.

In a wide-ranging attack on Mr Nelson Mandela's address at Mr Hani's funeral on Monday, which he said was peppered with "untruths", Mr De Klerk responded to criticism about the government's legality with a resounding: "We will not abdicate."

The present government would con-

tinue to rule the country — irrespective of the installation of a multi-party Transitional Executive Council (TEC) — until after a general election, he told MPs during his budget vote.

Mr De Klerk expressed the hope that constitutional negotiations — which resume tomorrow — would not be jeopardised by the "militant" and "radical" stance adopted by the ANC leadership since the assassination of Mr Hani.

Turning to the Conservative Party MPs who heckled him repeatedly for being soft on security, Mr De Klerk said that if the CP did not rapidly

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adapt to changing circumstances it would soon become irrelevant or have to convert into a fully-fledged resistance movement. (344)

Mr De Klerk said Mr Hani's killer should not expect any relief from the law because the government was "absolutely against" shifting the date for indemnity beyond October 1992.

He slammed Mr Mandela for saying that the ANC did not recognise the Further Indemnity Act which was passed by Parliament last year, saying that the ANC's followers had "by far and away" been the main beneficiaries of the legislation.

Mr De Klerk sharply criticised Mr Mandela for claiming that his (Mr De Klerk's) first response to the Hani killing was to call a meeting of the State Security Council.

However, Mr De Klerk concluded his speech on a conciliatory note, saying: "The parties to negotiation, including the NP and the ANC, will have to stop shouting at one another."

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Hani Top UK Cop to assist

From CHRIS BATEMAN
LONDON

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Gaye Derby-Lewis a suspect

More held

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in swoop on Right

By Bronwyn Wilkinson,
Colleen Ryan
and Kalzer Nyatumba

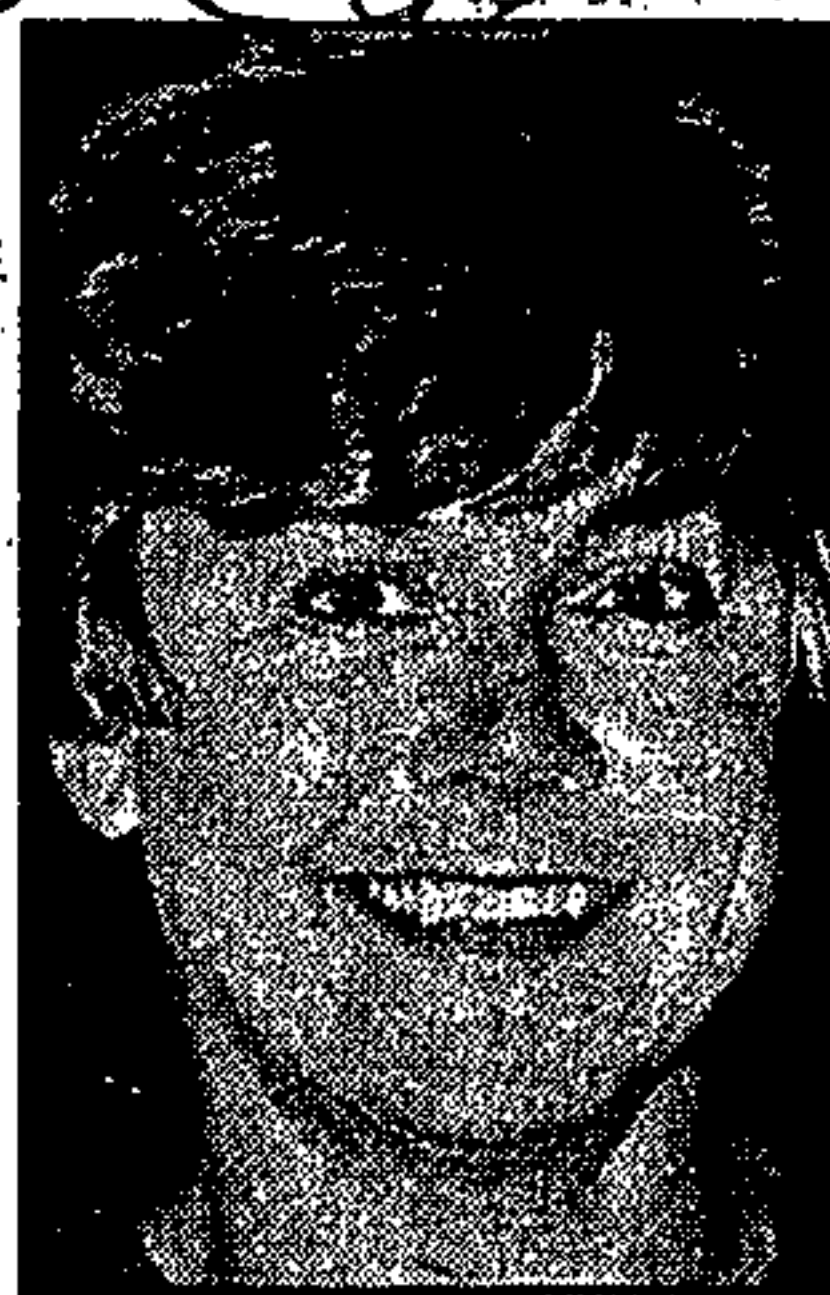
The wife of former CP MP Clive Derby-Lewis, Gaye, and four other people believed to have right-wing leanings were arrested in a pre-dawn swoop today in connection with the assassination of slain SACP and ANC leader Chris Hani.

Clive Derby-Lewis, a CP-nominated MP and member of the President's Council, was arrested on Saturday.

SAP spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe confirmed that five people had been arrested, but would not issue their names. Senior police sources said the arrests were connected not only to the Hani investigation, but "to something much wider".

The Star has learnt that the other four people arrested were former Citizen journalist Arthur Kemp, Krugersdorp estate agent Faan Venter, computer specialist Edwin Clark and Krugersdorp property speculator Lionel du Randt.

Malherbe said only that five people had been detained as suspects in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act regarding the investigation which followed from questioning of Polish immi-



Gaye Derby-Lewis ... held after dawn swoop.

grant Janus Waluz and Clive Derby-Lewis.

The crackdown appears to be a major breakthrough for the police.

When The Star called the Derby-Lewis home in Noordheuwel, Krugersdorp, this morning a friend of the family, who identified himself only as Kevin, confirmed the arrest of Gaye Derby-Lewis.

He said he had heard that many more people were about to be arrested. "They just walked in at five this morning, got her up and arrested her," said Kevin.

Kevin said he had been staying at the Derby-Lewis home since the arrest of Clive on Saturday night.

"I was not there at the moment of her arrest. I was still sleeping."

He said he woke up a few minutes later and spoke to her before police took her away. "She is fine for the moment," he said.

Police had no problem gaining entry since the house has been under police guard since the weekend.

Kevin said he had been told four other people had been held this morning. He did not know if they were CP members. "If you know the Derby-Lewises it is crime enough," he said.

Dr Wim Booysse, political analyst and expert on right-wing matters, told The Star police have been finding it increasingly difficult to crack right-wing crime because members were operating in small cells and not necessarily reporting to their party hierarchies.

Waluz was arrested shortly after Hani was gunned down at his Dawn Park, Boksburg, home on April 10.

The Star has been able to link Waluz to three neo-Nazi organisations and to two right-wing extremists, Adriaan Maritz and Henry Martin, who are wanted for alleged murder and attempted murder in bomb blasts.

Waluz had regularly been seen at small cell meetings of the World Apartheidsbeweging (WAB) and the Afrikaaner-Nasionaal Sosia- liste (ANS).

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AWB threatens Tshing residents

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■ Rampaging youths burn butchery and beerhall:

RESIDENTS of Tshing, near Ventersdorp, erected barricades and armed themselves last night after receiving threats that AWB members would attack the township.

Mr Dan Moagi, a spokesman for the ANC Youth League in the township, said a group of men first entered the old part of the township at 11am yesterday, swearing at residents and threatening they would meet the same fate as Mr Chris Hani, the slain leader of the South African Communist Party.

Brandished rifles

He said they came back twice, wearing the black uniform of the Ystergarde and brandishing R-4 rifles.

This, Moagi said, was followed by the burning and stoning of a white-owned

butchery and beerhall in the township.

Rampaging youths also burnt a truck.

A police spokesman in the Western Transvaal, Captain Petrus Ramatsoele, confirmed that armed AWB members had driven through the township.

Police intervention

He said youths had also attacked the local TPA offices, but had later dispersed peacefully after the police had spoken to them.

● Sapa reports that 18 members of the ANC Youth League were arrested last night after staging a sit-in at the Sebokeng Police Station.

The arrests came barely hours after the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance announced its "rolling mass action" campaign.

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Investors flock back as funeral unrest abates

By AUDREY D'ANGELO
Business Editor

MARKETS stormed back yesterday following the relatively peaceful funeral of SACP chief Mr Chris Hani — and sent the foreign investment unit, the financial rand, soaring.

Renewed confidence saw active UK and US buying of the finrand, which appreciated a hefty 8.5% against the dollar to go back to levels last seen before Mr Hani's assassination.

The finrand ended yesterday at R4,66 against the dollar from Monday's R4,9650 close as foreign investors also bought South African gold shares.

But last night business leaders warned that the mass action campaign called by the ANC, SACP and Cosatu could cause irreparable economic damage if it was carried out "irresponsibly".

They also warned that the worst South African recession was not over yet.

At a press conference last night SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo warned that strike action was always on the cards as an option in the programme of mass action.

Yesterday the Johannesburg Stock Exchange's Over-all Index closed 24 points higher at 3 582. The All-gold Index closed 36 points higher at 1 244 and the Industrial Index 19 points higher at 4 352.

Stockbrokers and analysts said the rapid recovery of the JSE and the finrand showed that most people now expected political negotiations to be resumed and reach a successful outcome.

A US dealer was reported to have told local banks that the US was optimistic about South Africa's future.

He said 53 people had died in the Los Angeles riots last year while the Hani funeral went off relatively smoothly.

Mr Rob Lee, economist and senior portfolio manager at the Board of Executors, said: "From the reaction of the finrand and the capital market, investors think Monday went off relatively well."

Stockbroker Mr Richard Lomberg of Davis, Borkum, Hare, said: "The worst did not happen on Monday, and civil war has not broken out. Now we are back in business."

"People are remembering that rolling mass action last year did not mean

the end of the world."

Referring to the planned campaign of mass action, the SA Chamber of Business and the Afrikanse Handelsinstitut said in a combined statement that "no action which will further harm or destroy the economy or cause more violence, disruption or damage to property, as has been experienced over the past week, should be embarked upon."

"Further actions of this nature risk causing irreparable economic damage and permanent alienation of foreign investors."

Sapa reports that IFP leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi said yesterday the ANC-led alliance's call for rolling mass action was a major setback to negotiations.

Chief Buthelezi was speaking on his return from Rome where he and Bophuthatswana President Lucas Mangope met United Nations secretary-general Dr Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

Regarding the mass action campaign, Chief Buthelezi said the ANC was following the same strategy as last year when negotiations were delayed.

"It is ridiculous. The delay (in negotiations) was caused by them (and) as at Codesa they are doing the same again."

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May set for mass action month

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THE national mass action campaign of the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance will only start on May 1, the tripartite alliance said yesterday.

In the meantime, "rolling mass action" will take place at local level.

Most of the regions are still to meet to finalise local mass action programmes.

The Western Cape alliance would probably meet this week to plan regional rolling mass action, ANC regional secretary Mr Willie Hofmeyr said.

At the moment "absolutely nothing" was planned, Mr Hofmeyr said.

"From May 1 our national programme will unfold," SACP national chairman Mr Joe Slovo told a press conference in Johannesburg yesterday.

City Chamber of Commerce president Mr Herbert Hirsch said to stop rolling mass action all political leaders should ensure a "speedy (political) solution" was reached.

'Securocratic intervention'

"Chris Hani's death has given impetus to the need for an urgent political settlement. We are living through a moment of grave danger, but also of real possibilities," Mr Slovo said.

He accused President F W de Klerk of responding to the crisis "with a mixture of securocratic and business-as-usual interventions".

The events of the past 10 days had underlined that joint multi-party control over armed formations could not be a formal bureaucratic arrangement.

"Where communities, marshals, peace structures, international monitors and the police worked together in the past week, the peace process stood up remarkably in the face of extreme provocation," Mr Slovo said.

"These processes need to be accelerated, right now."

The alliance will meet on Monday to finalise details for its programme of rolling mass action. — Staff Reporter, Sapa

Hani 'a murderer' - TerreBlanche

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UITENHAGE — Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche said yesterday that he would have liked to kill Chris Hani. (3/4)

"If Hani had not been murdered ... I would have wanted to kill him myself. TerreBlanche, told about 2 000 supporters in Uitenhage. TerreBlanche said

Hani, general secretary of the South African Communist Party who was shot dead at his home in Dawn Park, Boksburg 12 days ago, was "a murderer" who had killed babies in the arms of their sleeping mothers.

TerreBlanche made a similar statement about wanting to kill Hani ear-

lier this week, prompting a police investigation into whether he should be prosecuted for making inflammatory statements.

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging member Janus Waluz, a Polish immigrant, has been arrested in connection with the Hani murder.

— Sapa-Reuter

By Jacques Pauw

Waluz 'in township at height of unrest'

Janus Waluz, the alleged assassin of SACP leader Chris Hani, has been identified as being among a mystery group of white men seen in the township of Khutsong during the height of the unrest of 1988-89. The Star has been told.

The group frequently entered Khutsong, outside Georgetownville, and took video

films of the violence.

In the same period, various armed white people in pick-up trucks, claiming to be subcontractors, also entered the township and allegedly fired on activists. They used hunting rifles fitted with telescopes and are said to have removed the bodies.

A former contract manager for Khutsong, Piet Human, told The Star this week that the film crew would arrive just before an incident, take out their very sophisticated equipment, and film the unrest situation and its aftermath.

Human, who has since retired, said he was shocked when he saw a picture of Waluz the morning after the assassination and realised he was the man who had driven a brown Toyota Cressida station wagon around Khutsong.

"The township was at the time totally cordoned off and it was virtually impossible to enter or leave without police permission. The film crew drove around unhindered and I personally mentioned their presence to the police. It was just ignored."

Human, the only white supervisor in Khutsong, was responsible for having repairs done. "I saw the Cressida both during the day and night for at least a year. The men had what looked to me like very sophisticated video equipment and the Toyota had a two-way radio. They often arrived just as violence was about to break out, giving

Seen 'seen in township'

said.

Over some four months Human also observed pick-up trucks driving around in Khutsong. He said the occupants claimed to be subcontractors repairing services that had broken down, but they had lied since they never submitted claims for payment.

They also brought their own security guards. Some of the guards were armed with hunting rifles fitted with telescopes.

"I personally saw the security guards fire at people. I later saw them picking up bodies and loading them on to trucks. I told police what I saw, but my information was just ignored."

He said there seemed to have been a link between the film crew and subcontractors. He saw them together often.

the impression that they had inside knowledge.

"They often used my telephone and I gave them coffee and spoke to them. They were all Afrikaans-speaking with the exception of Waluz, who I thought was a German. One night, while they were in my house, he pointed to an oil lamp and said he had manufactured the engraved lamp shade." Human

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Clive Derby-Lewis 'will be charged'

Hani killing a conspiracy, police suspect

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POLICE investigating the assassination of SACP general secretary Chris Hani believe they have uncovered a conspiracy.

The possibility of international links will be investigated.

Witwatersrand police spokesman Brig Frans Malherbe said yesterday that CP member Clive Derby-Lewis, arrested at the weekend in connection with the April 10 killing, would be charged for involvement in the suspected conspiracy and would be released only on bail.

Derby-Lewis's wife Gaye and four men were detained for questioning early yesterday. Malherbe said last night she was now being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act for further questioning. The Act allows for detention without trial for 10 days.

Two of the men taken in for questioning, property speculator Lionel du Rant and self-employed computer expert Edwin Clark, were released last night.

The other two, held for questioning in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act, are former Citizen reporter Arthur Kemp and Krugersdorp estate agent Faan Venter.

Malherbe said the arrests followed "co-operation" by Clive Derby-Lewis and Hani's alleged assassin, Janusz Walus, with the investigating team.

He said more arrests could follow but that it was impossible at this stage to say

how wide the conspiracy was.

Regarding yesterday's arrests, Malherbe said: "I must emphasise that they are not necessarily accused of any criminal act and it must not automatically be accepted that they are co-accused."

Malherbe said the first phase of the investigation — the physical shooting of Hani — had been completed; it found that only one man had been involved.

The second phase — the conspiracy to have Hani killed — was being led by a team of 17 top crime intelligence investigators under Maj-Gen Piet du Toit.

Malherbe said investigations into the 1990 weapons theft from the SA Air Force headquarters in Pretoria had not unearthed any direct links.

RAY HARTLEY reports that Com George Churchill-Coleman, who will advise local police in the investigation, arrived in SA yesterday. Churchill-Coleman, who will report directly to Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau, said he would begin his work immediately.

Malherbe said a false impression had been created that Churchill-Coleman would "take over" the investigation. "He will monitor the investigation with other policemen and will be in constant contact with the SAP investigating team."

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Witwatersrand police spokesman Brig Frans Malherbe told a media conference in Johannesburg yesterday it had been established that a conspiracy had existed to kill SACP general secretary Chris Hani and that more arrests could follow. Picture: BRIAN HENDLER



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DIRK VAN EEBDEN reports that rumours about an international conspiracy were rife in right-wing circles yesterday following the latest arrests. Sources indicated that at least some of those held had neo-Nazi links.
Kemp, a former policeman, wrote a book on the AVB which was found in Walus's possession. Sources said he had visited Germany several times, sometimes in Derby-Lewis's company.
Family friends confirmed that Gaye Derby-Lewis, official English reporter for Die Patriot, had been a nun in Australia. ● Comment Page 6

The British embassy said Churchill-Coleman was appointed head of the anti-terrorist branch in 1985 and served as an adviser to British government departments and the military on terrorism. He was accompanied by Detective Inspector Michael Jones, who is also experienced in anti-terrorism work. They will be joined tomorrow by German terrorism specialist Ralf Kruger.
The German embassy described Kruger, who has served as a prosecutor and judge in Germany, as "one of Germany's outstanding criminal investigators, with a long experience in the fighting of extremist and terrorist activities".

Tory denies Derby-Lewis link

Own Correspondent

LONDON. — The Tory's Monday Club deputy chairman, MP Mr Andrew Hunter, yesterday denied links with the London-based Western Goals Institute (WGI) of which, Hansi murder conspiracy suspect Mr Clive Derby-Lewis is president.

He was reacting to claims by WGI chairman Mr Andrew Smith that "by far" the majority of WGI members were members of the British Conservative Party and that Mr Derby-Lewis had spoken at a Monday Club meeting in the House of Lords in 1990. A few party members might have been WGI members, but he did not know who. Mr Hunter admitted meeting Mr Derby-Lewis "two or three times over the years." "The first time was in 1987 and I thought his politics were crazy. He was basically repelling a small but significant body of political opinion in South Africa, and in that sense I was interested in what he had to say."

Mr Hunter said he had not been a Monday Club member at the time Mr Derby-Lewis allegedly addressed it in the House of Lords. Attempts to trace WGI members yesterday were fruitless.

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OUTSIDE HELP . . . Top British detective Commander George Churchill-Coleman, former head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, talks to the press yesterday after arriving to assist the investigation into the killing of Mr Chris Hani. *CT 22/4/93 (344)* Picture: AP

'No stone to be left unturned'

FOREIGN police experts to join the crack local team of 17 detectives in the Chris Hani case said they would ensure that "no stone was left unturned", government sources said yesterday.

One of Britain's top policemen, former head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad Commander George Churchill-Coleman, arrived in Johannesburg yesterday.

He will be joined tomorrow by Dr Ralf Krüger, one of Germany's top criminal investigators, experienced in fighting extremist and terrorist activities.

Police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe told a press conference yesterday that the foreign policemen would not be "taking over" the case, but would monitor the investigation.

"We welcome them. We have nothing to hide," he said.

Should the foreign investigators be unhappy with the investigation, they would communicate their views to Witwatersrand attorney-general Mr Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau.

Government sources said the main role of the policemen would be to allay suspicions of a cover-up and to ensure that the probe "will be taken to its logical conclusion."

Dr Krüger, former German secret service chief, judge and criminologist, arrives in Johannesburg tomorrow to join what is rapidly becoming an international task force probing Mr Chris Hani's assassination.

Until March last year Dr Krüger was head of Baden-Württem-

berg's State Bureau for Criminal Investigation.

Meeting them at the airport were National Peace Secretariat chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys, Deputy Minister of Justice Mrs Sheila Camerer, African National Congress official Mr Matthew Phosa and a British embassy official, Mr Clive Wright.

The commander will be assisted by Detective-Inspector Michael Jones of the Metropolitan Police's anti-terrorist branch.

The appointment of the two British experts to the investigation team follows a recommendation by Mr Von Lieres, who is in charge of the probe. — Political Correspondent, Sapa, Own Correspondent

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'Come and get me,' taunts ET

Own Correspondent

PORT ELIZABETH. — "Come and get me tonight," AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche challenged the government in a speech at the Uitenhage Town Hall last night.

And in a further challenge to President F W de Klerk, Mr Terre Blanche said: "If the state carries out its threat to disarm the AWB, 'Jellytot' de Klerk will have to fetch my gun from me

personally, and the barrel will be pointing at him.

"I say if Hani was not murdered then I would have liked to have done so myself."

Addressing a packed city hall with scores of people standing outside the main hall, Mr Terre Blanche said:

"You are the new Voortekkers sending a message to the ANC that here, tonight, the flames will

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begin that will spread to Table Mountain."

To loud cheers the AWB leader shouted at the top of his voice: "We the AWB are now stronger than the SADF. We can bring the country to a standstill, closing the factories if we wish, plunging the cities into darkness, if we wish."

Mr Terre Blanche's voice rose to a spectacular crescendo which he maintained for two hours.

Detained ex-Citizen reporter searches files

JOHANNESBURG. — Former Citizen reporter Mr Arthur Kemp, detained for questioning in connection with the assassination of South African Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, was brought to the Citizen's library at his own request yesterday to look at newspaper files.

Mr Kemp was accompanied by three police officers.

Mr Kemp chose four cuttings from various newspapers concerning ANC-SACP leaders who had moved into

homes in various places, including ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela and SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo.

The cuttings were photo-copied and the police and Mr Kemp left.

Right-wing sources in Pretoria claimed yesterday that Mr Kemp, who was about to emigrate to Germany, had close links with right-wing organisations in Europe.

He has also written a book on the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging. — Sapa

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Two killed: white youth faces charge

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■ Woman's body buried on farm:

By Abbey Makoe

A 17-year-old white boy appeared in the Koster Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the gruesome murder of two black women in Geyerspan early this year.

The youth, who may not be named because of the Child Protection Act, appeared before Mr JP Potgieter.

He was remanded into police custody until April 28. He was not asked to plead and no charges were put to him.

His appearance is a sequel to the police discovery on a farm where he worked of the body of a woman murdered and buried.

The youth was also arrested following the discovery of another woman's body on a rubbish dump.

She was reportedly found with her throat slit. The body was decomposed and partly eaten by a wild animal.

The suspect's parents were not in court. Attempts by the prosecutor, Miss JC Kruger, to contact them by telephone failed.

The State indicated it was seeking accommodation for the suspect at a psychiatric institution for observation.

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Hani: Police Uncover 'Plot'

Own Correspondent
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Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis and four men were detained for questioning early yesterday. Brig Malherbe said last night Mrs Derby-Lewis was being held for further questioning under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Mr Arthur Kemp and Krugersdorp state agent Mr Faan Venter, Brig Malherbe said, more arrests could follow, but that it was impossible at this stage to determine the extent of the conspiracy. The CP's constitutional expert, Mr Fanie Jacobs, announced that the CP would launch a legal aid fund to cover the legal costs of Mr Olive Derby-Lewis and the five other people detained.

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Huge bomb found on rails

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Staff Reporter

A SPECIAL police unit is investigating the placing of a crude but powerful bomb on the Cape Town to Reef railway line.

Police removed 30kg of unstable commercial explosives from railway tracks on Tuesday morning on the line between Bloemfontein and Brandfort, spokeswoman Captain Johlene van der Merwe said.

An attempt to detonate the crude explosive device had been made, she said.

Three trains carrying mourners returning from SA Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hani's funeral passed the area on Monday night.

One was carrying 200 people, another 500 and a third 800, said Spoornet Free State regional manager Mr Willem Kuys.

The special Cape Town train would not have been affected because it had passed through Kimberly, he said.

'Very unstable'

Mr Kuys said the explosives, placed under a road bridge 35km from Bloemfontein, could have brought the bridge down on to the train.

A police bomb disposal unit had destroyed the explosives close by as they were so "unstable", Captain Van der Merwe said.

The device was not sophisticated and detonation was to have been carried out by a lighted fuse. The explosives had been placed on the Johannesburg-bound line, which was four metres from the other track, she said.

Police were investigating all possibilities, including that the target was returning funeral mourners.

No arrests have been made.

ANC spokesman Mr Ronnie Mamoepa said the attempt was "sick".

Raid on MI:
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No charges

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THE Goldstone Commission would not be prosecuted for its raid last year on a secret Military Intelligence building in Pretoria, the Minister of Justice, Mr Kobie Coetsee, said yesterday.

The attorney-general had decided not to institute a prosecution, he said in reply to a question tabled in Parliament by Mr Schalk Pienaar (CP, Potgietersrus).

Earlier this year, Mr Coetsee disclosed that a Herstigte Nasionale Party member, Mr Oscar Hartung, had laid a charge against the commission in terms of the Protection of Information Act. ~~234~~ 244

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Fund for desecrated graves

The Vanderbijlpark Business Chamber has established a fund after graves in the Sharpeville Cemetery were damaged on Tuesday and sprayed with AWB slogans. Businessmen in Vanderbijlpark donated R1 000 in a bid to improve relations between the local business community and the surrounding black communities. (344)

Right-wing politicians in South Africa, entering a new phase of resistance and mobilisation that may lead to widespread violent resistance against a future, democratically elected government.

So says political analyst Dr Wim Booysse, who, over the past few years, has made an extensive study of the right wing in South Africa.

He believes there is more emphasis on unification of the Right than ever before. Where, at the time of the referendum in March last year, there were 186 right-wing organisations, structures and cells, there are now fewer than 20.

Most rightwingers, even those in extremist organisations such as the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) and the Orde Boerevolk (OB), see the Conservative Party (CP) as the mother organisation.

Booyse believes that the CP's Mobilisation Council is, in the future, going to play a major role in unifying and mobilising the Right.

He is convinced that it would be able to pull in the AWB and other extremist organisations.

The council was recently formed under the leadership of former SADF general Koos Hirschhof, who said at its launch that his ideal was the unification of the Right.

Leading CP member Clive

Right 'becoming desperate'

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The assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani has once again put the spotlight on the right-wing threat in South Africa. JACQUES PAUW reports that the Right is mobilising against a democratic election that will signal the end of white rule.

Derby-Lewis, detained in connection with the murder of Chris Hani, has been a major force in getting the council launched.

Another organisation striving for unity on the Right has recently been launched.

It is called the Eenheidskomitee 25 (Unity Committee 25), and includes powerful military figures such as former Military Intelligence general Tienie Groenewald and former Commissioner of Police General Mike Geldenhuys.

Since the police started their campaign against rightwingers three years ago and arrested 136 leaders and supporters, the

Right has undergone major changes, Booysse says.

It was broken up and many of the smaller organisations disappeared.

Members have since then got together again but now exist in smaller cells without names or constitutions.

Out of fear of infiltration by the police, they don't advertise their existence and are very cautious who they allow to join them. It is within these cells that violence is planned and hit lists compiled.

It is possibly a nameless cell like this that planned and executed the assassination of Hani.

Booyse says that because of utmost secrecy it has become more difficult for the authorities to expose and act against these cells.

Most cell members will, however, still hold membership of the CP, the AWB or other known organisations. Many have joined the commando structures of the AWB which enables them to receive training. The AWB remains by far the biggest and probably most dangerous para-military organisation. Although AWB leader



Eugene TerreBlanche heads what is possibly the most dangerous of the Right's paramilitary organisations.

Eugene TerreBlanche claims that he has more than 40 000 men under arms, its commandos have no more than 5 000 members.

The second largest paramilitary organisation is the Boere-kommando under the leadership of Gawie Volschenk. Although the Boerekommando has only about 600 members, they are

well-trained. Piet "Skiet" Rudolph's Orde Boerevolk (The Order of the Boer Nation) has less than 80 members, but they are all well-armed and trained, and have been implicated in large-scale right-wing violence, including murder and sabotage.

There are smaller organisations. Because of existing divisions on the Right, there are, for example, three Boere Weerstandsbewegings (Boer Resistance Movements). There are also smaller, more "intellectual" organisations such as the Boerestaat Party of Robert van Tonder and the Boere Vryheidsbeweging (Boer Freedom Movement) of Jan Groenewald.

The World-Apartheid Movement of Koos Vermeulen has always been popular among neo-Nazis and foreigners, especially eastern European anti-communist fanatics.

Booyse says that until a year ago Vermeulen had an address list of 4 000 rightwingers. It also has a military wing and gives training to members. It is said

to have lost support because Vermeulen is suspected by the Right of being a police agent. He became famous for the birthday celebrations for Adolf Hitler held on his fort-like farm outside Pretoria.

Neo-Nazis celebrated Hitler's birthday last Sunday, but apparently only 13 extremists pitched up.

Booyse says what has become significant is that right-wing organisations have abandoned their Afrikaner exclusivity and now welcome English-speaking South Africans and foreigners.

Derby-Lewis plays an important role in mobilising English and foreign rightwingers. His Republican Unity Movement of South Africa (Rumosa), which has 23 branches and 15 000 English-speaking members all over the country, plays an important role.

Booyse believes that although the assassination of Chris Hani may have brought the right wing's "plan of action" forward, it has always regarded the holding of non-racial elections as the time for large-scale resistance, both armed and peaceful.

He also says that rightwingers believe that a time will come when the Government will have to activate the full might of the security forces against them. That day, they believe, individual soldiers and policemen will have to make a choice on where they stand.

Symbolic city reburial for Hani planned

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MR Chris Hani is to be symbolically reburied in Cape Town on May Day, the day the ANC/Communist Party/Cosatu alliance begins its national campaign of "rolling mass action".

The announcement was made at a memorial service for Umkhonto we Sizwe activist Mr Khaya Simane in Nyanga yesterday by ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni.

He said a full programme of mass action in the Western Cape would be released at Mr Simane's funeral in Guguletu tomorrow.

"Our May Day rally will be exceptional because it will be in honour of Chris Hani. We

will symbolically rebury him because he is from the Western Cape."

Yesterday Mr Yengeni called on a group of MK members to join him in singing an MK song, *Hamba Kahle Umkhonto weSizwe*, in honour of Mr Simane.

He said: "This is the same song which caused such controversy when sung in Khayelitsha last weekend by Peter Mokaba (ANC Youth League leader) and Mrs Winnie Mandela."

He said it was a pledge and promise sung by all MK members since the creation of the ANC's armed wing.

"We promise that we are going to kill the Boers or the enemy."

"It was sung at Chris Hani's funeral and we sang it in re-

membrance of Khaya in our regional offices yesterday."

Mr Yengeni said the Press, especially the SABC, misunderstood the song and asked reporters to put it in its proper context when they heard it again.

He said the best monument for Mr Hani and Mr Simane, who acted as Mr Hani's bodyguard when he visited Cape Town, was not to chant slogans or sing military songs but to intensify the struggle.

He said ANC supporters were impatient with the pace of negotiations.

"It's been three years since negotiations started. We are saying that the National Party and other political parties must agree on an election date by next month and not next year."

Derby-Lewis linked to world extremism

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One of the most prominent international right-wing organisations to which Clive Derby-Lewis is linked is the World Anti-Communist League (WACL), of which he is the South African representative.

A position in such an extremist organisation would have put him in the forefront of the international far-right struggle against communism.

WACL, founded in 1966 by the dictatorship regimes of South Korea and Taiwan, has been exposed in a book, *Inside the League*, written by John Lee and Scott Anderson, as the foremost umbrella organisation bringing together unrepentant "terrorists, Nazis and Latin American squad leaders".

Among the most notorious Nazis and death squad leaders connected to WACL were Klaus Barbie, the Butcher of Lyon, and Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, leader of the Alianza Republicana Nacionalista (ARENA) party in El Salvador.

Sponsored

Derby-Lewis himself has said that South Africa has a fully fledged chapter of WACL and as such would have been entitled to financial support from the organisation.

According to *Inside the League*, the WACL is at least partly sponsored by the Rev Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church and is known to have financed extremist organisations and right-wing guerilla movements, throughout the world.

The Moonies also fund Jean-Marie le Pen's neofacist French National Front. Derby-Lewis has

Detained Clive Derby-Lewis is not only a leading figure in the Conservative Party, he also has extensive international links with neofacist organisations. JACQUES PAUW reports.

met Le Pen on various occasions.

WACL activities in South Africa can be traced back to the 1960s when it had Ivor Benson — formerly chief press censor for Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith — as head of its South African chapter.

Other South Africans closely associated with WACL's activities in the country were the former editor of the South African Observer, S E D Brown, and former NGK leader Dr Koot Vorster, brother of former Prime Minister John Vorster.

Arthur Kemp, who was detained, but then released yesterday, is also known to have links with WACL.

WACL has since 1990 changed its name to the World League for Freedom and Democracy (WLFD), although it is still referred to as the Anti-Communist League.

Derby-Lewis is also vice-president of Western Goal (UK) and has links with other extremist elements in British conservative politics.

Western Goal, founded in May 1985, described itself in one of its own press releases as "a London-based right-wing organisation devoted to the preservation of Western values and European culture, opposed to communism, liberalism, internationalism and the multicultural society".

Western Goal is affiliated to WACL. It handled the public relations exercise of the visit of the late CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht and Derby-Lewis to Europe in June 1989.

The organisation has recently been described as an unofficial ambassador for the South African Conservative Party, the German Republics (a far-right political party), the French National Front and the El Salvadorian ARENA party.

WACL has close ties with the extreme right-wing National Students Federation (NSF). Kemp is also known to have links with the NSF.

In June 1985 the NSF held an international conference of right-wing forces, with the co-operation with the SA Defence Force, at Unita's Jamba headquarters in southern Angola.

The conference was attended by representatives of the Nicaraguan Contras and the Afghan Mujahdin. It accepted a motion to fight communism to the bitter end.

Neofacist

Derby-Lewis is also known to be a member of the conservative Heritage Foundation, a powerful American right-wing organisation whose members have been linked to financial support for the Contras.

He is on the address list of the World Apartheid Movement (WAB), a neo-fascist South African organisation which has links worldwide.

It is known that Polish-born Janus Waluz, alleged assassin of Chris Hani, was regularly seen at meetings of WAB, an organisation which has always attracted large numbers of foreigners.

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Piet Skiet

in fracas

with reporter

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and Staff Reporters

Rightwinger Piet "Skiet" Rudolph and reporter Fred de Lange exchanged blows at Perskor's offices in Pretoria West yesterday.

The fracas followed yesterday's front-page report in the Citizen, in which De Lange wrote that "senior CP sources believed Clive Derby-Lewis was arrested on the strength of a statement by Rudolph".

According to several employees, Rudolph marched into the Mitchell Street offices at about 9.15 am, asked for De Lange and hit him in the face.

When De Lange retaliated, Rudolph allegedly threw a small table at him.

One Perskor employee claimed Rudolph had called administrative clerk Nans Gericke "a bloody bitch", threatened to "knock out her eyes" and also punched De Lange's wife Ilse.

The Citizen report said: "In terms of this statement, Rudolph allegedly told the police that he gave the weapons (stolen from the SA Air Force) to Derby-Lewis to distribute".

Rudolph denied having any contact with the police.

Police spokesman Lieutenant Evan Johnson said De Lange had laid a charge of assault.

Mrs de Lange's arm was injured, while De Lange suffered minor injuries to his chin.

The alleged assault comes only days after the arrest of Derby-Lewis in connection with the assassination of Chris Hani.

And on Wednesday, five more people, including Derby-Lewis's wife Gaye, were picked up by police. Two were later released.

The Derby-Lewis couple are being held in terms of section 29 of the Internal Security Act, allowing police to detain them in solitary confinement without trial for 10 days instead of the 48-hour detention period permitted by the Criminal Procedure Act. The 10-day period can be extended.

Vaal graves painted with AWB letters

By Ruth Bhengu

SEVERAL families in the Vaal township of Sharpeville were shocked yesterday when they found tombstones of their loved ones broken and sprayed with red paint with graffiti reading AWB.

Mrs Elizabeth Mahao, of Boipatong, trembled with emotion as she said a prayer at her son's partly smashed grave.

The rightwing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweg-

■ Rightwing group denies desecrating Sharpeville cemetery and smashing tombstones: *Sowetan 23 4/93* (344) ~~23~~

ing (AWB) denied it had anything to do with the blasphemous act.

"Our organisation had nothing to do with it," said a man from the AWB office who identified himself only as Peter.

Mahao, a pensioner, said: "We are living in sad times where people have turned into beasts.

"I was afraid they had thrown my son's bones

all over the cemetery," she said, expressing her relief at finding it was only the tombstone that was damaged.

The Rev David Dinkebogile, who was at the cemetery to assess the damage, said the community was outraged at the vandalism.

He said priests in the Vaal were preparing to march after a prayer service at the cemetery.

Hani buried as de Klerk warns of civil war

By David Beresford in Soweto and Phillip van Niekerk and Chris McGreal in Boksburg

THE ANC leadership is struggling to keep the lid on the South African peace process, amid extraordinary scenes marking the funeral of Chris Hani, as President F W de Klerk warned parliament of the threat of civil war.

The former ANC guerrilla leader was buried on Monday at the end of two days of funeral rites attended by well over 100,000 mourners. At least 25 people died in political violence accompanying the burial, including 19 shot dead at random in Sebokeng township by hit-and-run gunmen. Two white men were burned alive a few hundred yards away from the funeral service in Soweto, when youthful mourners set fire to what were thought to have been abandoned buildings during clashes with the security forces.

It was estimated that half of the country's black work force of six million stayed away in answer to strike calls. The commercial capital of Johannesburg was deserted as fearful whites stayed at home.

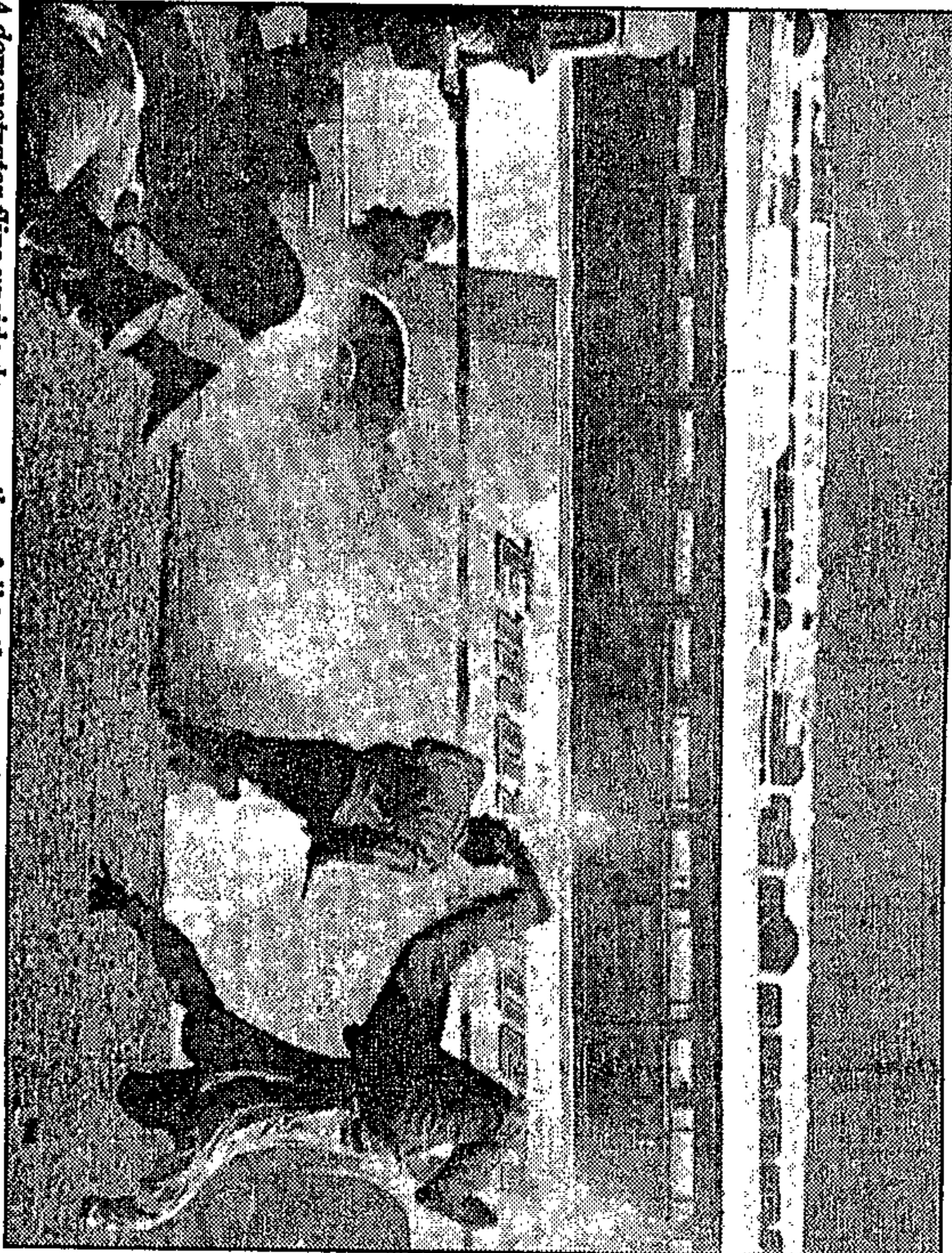
Mr Hani, general secretary of the South African Communist Party, was buried outside Boksburg — where he lived and was assassinated nine days previously — after police had thrown up barricades to keep mourners away from heavily armed whites.

Earlier, ANC youths had fought running battles with police outside the Soweto soccer stadium where the funeral service was attended by an estimated 85,000 people. Liberation movement leaders struggled to keep the peace, at one stage accusing "agents provocateurs" of inciting clashes. But it was the burial site outside

Boksburg which provided the focus of fears of a racial conflict. Rumours were rife that whites in the suburbs near the cemetery were planning to turn the march into a bloodbath. Near the grave a mound of concrete was waiting to be poured over the coffin, as a precaution against a rioting threat, to exhume the corpse and throw it out of the formerly whites-only cemetery. Coils of razor-wire separated the funeral route from the white houses bordering it.

White men perched on trucks in the area. Women and children had been sent away for the day, they said. "We would have been fools to stand here, not armed," said a man who claimed to be a member of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement (AWB). "How do you kill a communist?" he demanded. "You hit him with a pole". His friends roared with laughter at the reference to the Polish origin of Hani's alleged assassin. "I've asked the AWB for their

protection for my house, my life. I don't have a gun," said Japie Marais, a resident. The AWB was delighted at the opportunity. Mr Marais's house, opposite the cemetery gates, was turned into its headquarters and hospital. AWB general Johan Thompson said he was not after a fight, even though weapons hung from some of his men like ornaments on a Christmas tree. He claimed to have deployed 2,000 members to protect nearby property.



A demonstrator flips upside down as others fall to the ground fleeing police buckshot and tear gas outside Soweto's soccer stadium
-PHOTOGRAPH: GREG MANNING/TCH

But the funeral, when it passed, did so peacefully. The mourners flowed endlessly by, outnumbering the whites by about 1,000 to one. As the hungry crowd moved along the highway a few roadside shops were looted of food and burnt. A maize field was picked empty of corn and a vegetable patch was looted. Hungry youths *toy* toyed down the road, chewing on carrots. Fred Johnson, a white resident watching the thousands of blacks stream through his suburb, said: "It's OK with me as long as they don't mess with my wife's grave." The cemetery remained largely intact despite a crowd of well over 50,000.

But outside Mr Hani's home in Dawn Park, one man was shot dead as several thousand people later moved on from the cemetery to pay their last respects to the family. The police said he had been throwing stones. Mourners said the police fired indiscriminately. A pall of smoke rose toward the cemetery after youths torched a shop.

In Cape Town, President de Klerk told parliament that the continued political violence "carries within it the spark which could ignite a devastating conflict in our country." Mr de Klerk said: "We must not allow the crisis of the moment to force us off course."

Accusing the ANC, the SACP, and Cosatu of releasing "new tension and anger" with its recently announced programme of mass action he said: "It can set the stage for further violence, looting and disorder... It can further polarise South Africans at a time when it is essential that we should be rallying around the political centre."

Earlier the parliamentary speaker, Eli Louw, had refused an opposition request to suspend the day's debate until after the funeral. The Democratic Party walked out in protest.

Troublesome their white

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By JAN TALJAARD and
ARTHUR GAVSHON

IN some circles, Clive Derby-Lewis, the senior Conservative Party member being held in connection with the assassination of Chris Hani, is better known as the husband of prolific letter writer Gaye Derby-Lewis.

The latter was also arrested on Wednesday morning, together with several rightwingers from the West and East Rand. In recent years she has inundated the *Citizen* newspaper with letters expressing her rightwing views, and she has also been responsible for the English-language section of the CP's official mouthpiece, *Die Patriot*.

But the male half of the troublesome twosome is definitely a luminary in his own right. He is, among other things, a member of the President's Council, a former commandant in the Witwatersrand Rifles Regiment, director of the Stallard Foundation, chairman of the Republican Unity Movement of South Africa (Rumosa) and president of the Western Goals Institute (WGI).

When he became president of WGI in 1992, he followed in the footsteps of Major Roberto d'Aubuisson, whose leadership of El Salvador's infamous death squads is widely acknowledged.

Derby-Lewis' name also appears on the two-year-old list of the World Apartheid Movement (Wam) — together with the names of Arthur Kemp, the ex-journalist arrested this week in connection with the Hani murder; convicted German neo-Nazi Manfred Roeder; proven saboteurs Fabio Miriello, Adrian Maritz and Henry Martin; and confirmed South African neo-Nazis Dr Pol Doussy and Dr Walter Helm.

The Stallard Foundation is also to be found among "contact organisations" of Wam. Other organisations on the list include the Australian Nationalists' Movement, L'Empire Invisible, the International White Power Network in Germany, the SS Action Group in the United States and various chapters of the agnostic and white supremacist Church of the Creator.

The South African-based Rumosa movement was established in August 1991 and, according to Derby-Lewis, was part of a conservative white Volksfront made up of 66 different organisations. In an interview last year, Derby-Lewis said Rumosa was established to accommodate "English-speaking patriots". He said it consisted of 40 branches, with newsletters sent to more than 5 000 interested parties each month.

Rumosa soon developed into an organisation which held classes in "self-protection". According to Derby-Lewis, this was done because of the high crime rate in predominantly English-speaking communities. Criminals saw these areas as "soft targets", he reasoned.

The WGI is ostensibly an organisation "to conserve Western ideas, culture and civilisation", with the cause of nationalism as one of its cornerstones.

Derby-Lewis has been quoted as saying the WGI is committed to unifying rightwing move-

Assassin wasn't meant

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POLICE investigating Chris Hani's assassination believe former Conservative Party MP Clive Derby-Lewis supplied the gun used in the killing. And they are working on the assumption that he was the mastermind behind the hit list discovered in the flat of Hani's alleged murderer, Janus Waluz.

But police also believe that Waluz unwittingly sabotaged the conspirators' broader plans by acting impulsively when he shot Hani on Easter Saturday, against orders. They believe that he was in fact on a reconnaissance mission, familiarising himself with the area around Hani's Dawn Park home and gathering information on the South African Communist Party general secretary's security arrangements.

Hani was in fact only number three on the hit list, after African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and SACP chairman Joe Slovo.

"Waluz did not go to kill Hani that day," said police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe. "He was on a recon, as he had been before. The

Chris Hani's alleged assassin was not meant to kill him that day — and

Janus Waluz may have sabotaged

rightwing conspirators' broader plans

by his impulsive act, police believe

By STEPHEN LAUFER and

JAN TALJAARD

witness to the killing. Mrs Haremsse, had seen him in his car in Dawn Park previously. He obviously just saw Hani alone, without bodyguards, and seized the opportunity."

The circumstances of Waluz's arrest support this version of events, say international terrorism experts.

In a carefully planned assassination, the killer would have worn clothing to protect himself from the residue emitted when a gun is fired. He would have worn a glove in order not to leave fingerprints on the weapon, which he would

have dropped at the site of the killing or jettisoned quickly thereafter.

Most importantly, a well-prepared professional killer would have had a second and possibly a third getaway vehicle waiting, changing once within a couple of hundred metres of the shooting, and again some kilometres away.

Waluz had no escape route planned and no getaway vehicles waiting. And he was still in the car seen by the witness to the killing when he was arrested some time later. Police are convinced that there was no second car in the vicinity, as had been rumoured.

Former *Citizen* journalist and security branch sergeant Arthur Kemp has also been arrested in connection with the Hani killing. He accompanied police to the *Citizen* library on Wednesday to show them clippings reporting on Mandela and Slovo moving into their new homes.

Police forensic experts have irrefutably identified the bullets which killed Hani as having been fired by the gun found in Waluz's car. And residue tests on Waluz's hand and arm show

to strike — yet

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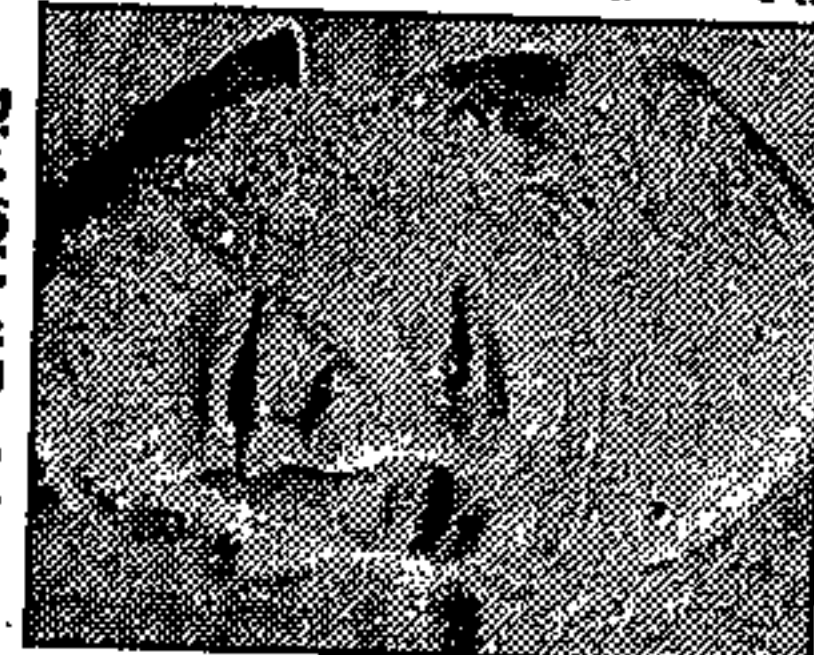
conclusively that he fired a gun in the period around the killing.

The weapon, a Z88 pistol manufactured by Amnscor, was stolen from the South African Air Force three years ago in a raid by Piet "Skier" Rudolph.

Rudolph yesterday went to the offices of the *Citizen* in Pretoria, where he was involved in fistcuffs with a journalist on the newspaper. He was apparently displeased at an article suggesting he may have been linked to the Hani killing via Derby-Lewis.

Police are puzzling over the link between Rudolph and Derby-Lewis. Rudolph is believed to have jettisoned weapons stolen from the Air Force while on the run, and it is proving extremely difficult at this stage to reconstruct the path taken by individual weapons since they left Rudolph's possession.

only bring charges once we are sure that we have a case which can stand up in a court of law. It is clearly in the national interest to get to the bottom of this killing."



Piet 'Skier' Rudolph

A special investigation squad comprising 17 experienced detectives led by a general is conducting the investigation. Three senior foreign investigators will also be involved in the search for the truth behind the Hani assassination.

Meanwhile, Derby-Lewis is said to be "singing" in police custody. But he is unlikely to appear in court within the next few days, according to Witwatersrand attorney general Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau.

"Section 29 allows us to hold him for 10 days, and the detention order is of course renewable, if the investigating officer believes it is necessary. We will only bring charges once we are sure that we have a case which can stand up in a court of law. It is clearly in the national interest to get to the bottom of this killing."

The many faces of two Hani suspects

By JAN TALJAARD and GAVIN EVANS

In a society filled with anomalies, Gabrielle "Gaye" Derby-Lewis and Arthur Kemp are perhaps among the best examples of political activists who have refused to stay true to the mould.

Taking up the rightwing cause with a fervour greater than that of most rightists born and bred in South Africa, the Australian-born Derby-Lewis once referred to the Afrikaner as "rather timid, naive and completely out of his depth in the cut and thrust of international politics".

A former restaurateur, she established the first National Party branch in Sandton, but broke away from the NP when the Conservative Party came into being.

For a while in the 1980s, she ran a gay bar, Truckers, at the Dawson's Hotel in central Johannesburg — although she has subsequently made a number of homophobic pronouncements.

She got to know Kemp well when they were jointly responsible for the English-speaking section of *Die Patriot*, official mouthpiece of the CP.

The political career of Kemp, author of a sympathetic book on the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging, has been even more anomalous and varied.

For several years, he has been a contributor to one of the biggest ultra-right magazines in Germany, *Nation und Europa*, which was founded by a former senior SS officer and has links to the neo-Nazi NPD. One of its publishers is an ultra-rightwing member of the European parliament. Whether it was Kemp who introduced Andries Treurnicht to *Nation und Europa*, which has printed speeches given by the CP leader to a South Africa seminar in Coburg in Germany in 1991, is unclear.

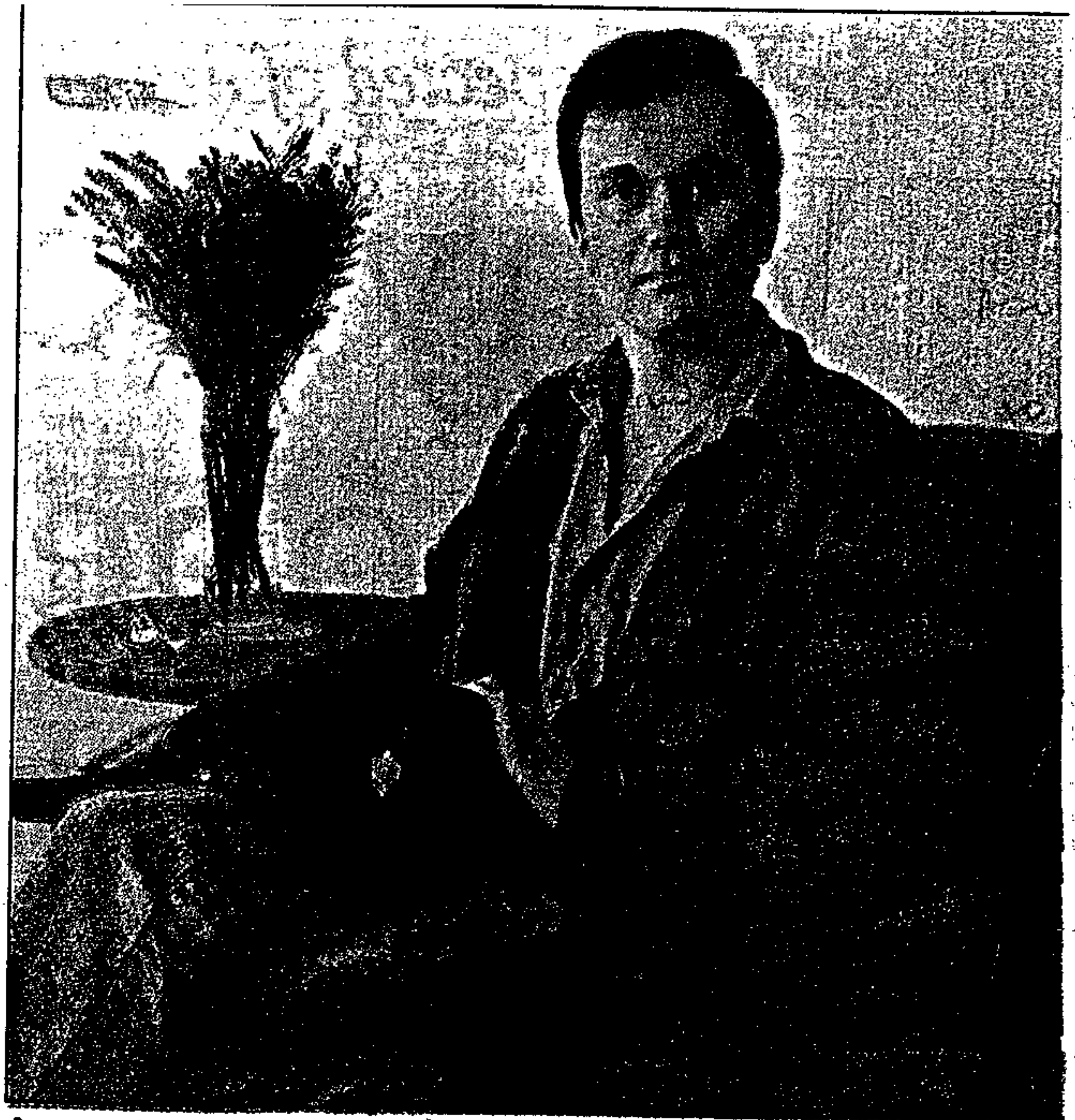
Kemp's contributions to *Nation und Europa* have examined the use of violence by the white rightwing in South Africa. In several articles, he has propagated the use of bomb attacks and other forms of violence within the South African political context.

He has visited Germany on several occasions.

Separately, the German neo-Nazi connections of the World Apartheid Movement (Wam), which has said it will pay the legal expenses of Chris Hani's alleged killer, Janus Waluz, have become clearer. Wam is associated with Manfred Roeder, a well-known German neo-Nazi with several convictions to his name.

Kemp's political "career" started when he was elected, unopposed, as a "joke candidate" to the Wits University Students' Representative Council. A while later he joined the now defunct New Republican Party.

Shortly thereafter he applied for membership of



An anomalous and varied career ... Former journalist Arthur Kemp poses with his police cap

the Progressive Federal Party. Branch leader Alex Boraine decided to turn him down.

In 1983 Kemp became chairman of the Conservative Students' Alliance and two years later found himself in the uniform of a South African Police constable. To many this was proof that he had been a police spy at Wits. However, this claim has not been substantiated.

He left the police in 1985 with the rank of sergeant. During this time, in 1986, he was seen leading an anti-Tutu demonstration as part of the organisation Victims Against Terrorism. The now defunct organisation allegedly survived for a time on state funds.

About his stint in the police, Kemp has been quoted as saying: "After four years of service I was earning just over R10 000 a year. I never possessed a suit. I was driving on borrowed retreads. There was certainly no way I could support a wife."

In 1989 he was employed by the *Citizen* newspaper for five months, then resigned to join *Die Patriot*. In 1990, while working at *Die Patriot*, his book, *Victory or Violence: The Story of the AWB*, appeared.

In spite of the book's leaning towards the propagandistic, it was well-researched and readable, making use of insider information. In the last chapter, entitled *The Potential for Violence*, Kemp writes as follows: "The AWB's potential for violence has been correctly summed up by Zulu leader Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who

said that the AWB's potential for terrorism 'would make the ANC's best look like an amateurish bungling'."

To prove his point, he goes on to supply case studies of alleged AWB members who had been involved in acts of violence. Among them are Wit Wolf Barend Strydom, Johannesburg AWB leader Leonard Veenendal and Boer Pimpnel Piet Rudolph.

Interestingly, a chapter dealing with the relationship between the AWB and the CP states as a fact that in spite of allegations to the contrary, Clive Derby-Lewis had never been a member of the AWB.

Shortly before he was dismissed from *Die Patriot* in 1992 for alleged sympathies with the break-away group of Andries Beyers, Kemp addressed a meeting in Coburg, Germany, on the aftermath of the referendum. Painting the AWB in a favourable light, he said that it was improbable that

street battles or setpiece battles would form part of any future rightwing campaign. He saw no reason why sabotage as a method of warfare would not continue. Kemp concluded this particular speech by saying that the only hope remaining for whites in South Africa was self-determination and self-government in a country of their own.

Kemp rejoined the *Citizen* in 1992 but resigned again at the beginning of the year after receiving job offers from Germany. As he was finalising arrangements to move to Germany Chris Hani was assassinated.



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Conservative ex-MP suspected of drawing up 'hit list'

Why police swooped on Derby-Lewis

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Fiery orator ... Clive Derby-Lewis



POLICE believe former Conservative Party MP Clive Derby-Lewis supplied the gun that killed Chris Hani and that he masterminded the mysterious hit list of potential victims.

Investigators also believe that alleged killer Janus Waluz acted against orders from his co-conspirators by deciding on the spur of the moment to shoot Hani. (344)

His brief was to keep watch on the Communist Party chief's security arrangements. There had been no plan to kill Hani just yet — he was number three on the hit list, after Nelson Mandela and Joe Slovo.

Derby-Lewis ran an international anti-communist organisation called Western Goals Institute which last year launched a programme to arm and train white South Africans for a race war.

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▲ In suburban Germiston, east of Johannesburg, householders who feared the worst from the passing funeral procession hired guards like this ferocious pair from the local AWB Photo: GUY ADAMS

THE only sign last Friday of the funeral to come at the South Park cemetery was a mound of red earth, a few rows of porta-toilets and a large man stacking bricks on to the back of a truck.

The bricks were intended for a half-built crematorium wall. The man was an employee of the municipality of Germiston. He was removing the bricks, he said, so the blacks wouldn't use them, against one another or other graves.

"We can't even leave half a brick here," he said, clearly more concerned about the welfare of the white dead than the black living. "How would you feel if your father was buried here," he beckoned at the surrounding tombstones, "if he was in a grave here and they came and knocked it down?"

A group of Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging supporters stood on the road opposite the cemetery in the gathering Highveld dusk, neo-Nazi flags flying from their cars, dispensing advice to passing motorists on how to cope with the funeral and the accompanying march past their suburbs.

"Here," said a young man, handing out a piece of paper. "If you find a black in your yard, shoot him on sight, then call this number. It's a Mr Prinsloo. He's a lawyer. He said he would help..."

Two days later, Chris Hani's body lay in state in the FNB Stadium, his face elongated and distorted by death. Robbed of its passions and its animation, the face could have belonged to somebody else.

Hani had been a scholar of Shakespeare. His favourite work was *Hamlet*, a play that broods extensively on the subject of death. One of the most powerful scenes is set in a graveyard, where Hamlet ruminates morbidly on how death lays waste the achievements of life: "To what base uses we may return?"

"Why may not imagination trace the noble dust of Alexander, till he find it stopping a bung hole?"

Yet Hani's death was not to be reduced to meaninglessness. Like a ghostly message from the other side, he had wanted to make a point by being buried in a formerly whites-only cemetery.

Instead of being stuck away in some township churchyard, he was forcing white South Africans to confront their countrypeople. To have been buried in a ghetto, as many thousand victims of the system have been since Sharpeville in 1960, would have been to conceal the fury and the passion and — at the end of the day — the relative restraint of black South Africa.

The message that was etched in the paranoia and fear of the suburbs was that whites, for once, were also paying for the murder of a black leader, a price that will make consenting indifference harder next time.

Certainly, if ever South Africa was put to the test, it was along the R554 and Heidelberg Road east of Johannesburg on Monday.

All that separated Boksburg from the South Park cemetery were the coils of razor wire and a ditch. The houses at first appeared empty, but

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Message from the other side ... Hani wanted to make a point by being buried in a formerly whites-only cemetery
Photo: GUY ADAMS

As in the great Shakespearean tragedies which he studied, Chris Hani's death mirrors the political life of the entire nation. And, far from laying waste to the achievements of his life, his graveside message ensured South Africa will never be the same again



By
**PHILLIP
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NIEKERK**

once the procession was underway heads started to pop up over the concrete walls. Large men peered over.

An assortment of bakkies and cars were parked in the streets of Boksburg, men sitting on top. The women and children had been sent away for the day.

The men had binoculars at their eyes, and guns at the ready. "There's a lot of ammunition all over. We would have been fools to stand here not armed," said one man, a member of the AWB.

The crowd moved along the highway like hungry locusts. A few roadside shops were looted of food and burnt. A maize field was picked empty of corn. A vegetable patch was looted. Youths toyi-toyed along, chewing on carrots. But the procession, and the crowd, remained overwhelmingly peaceful.

Only once were the barricades breached. An ancient Valiant saloon slung low with the weight of its passengers, its front bumper festooned with a news poster from the shooting in Vanderbijlpark, "Marchers shot — white man held", took a wrong turn into the white neighbourhood.

The assembled rightwingers stiffened, their trigger fingers twitching. The car did a slow U-turn, so slow as to be just a bit defiant. And it passed back out of the white neighbourhood, passengers giggling nervously. Everybody's worst nightmare had passed.

As the country breathed a collective sigh of relief, it was clear that South Africa had survived, but that it would never be the same again.

There was something intensely political

about Hani's death, as in the great Shakespearean tragedies, where a death mirrors the political life of the entire nation.

Hamlet is the most political of plays, but not in the crude sense that Stalin had in mind when he outlawed it because Hamlet's indecisiveness and moodiness set a bad example for the "new Soviet spirit of optimism, fortitude and clarity".

The Israelis banned it from a Palestinian detention camp during the uprising because of Hamlet's subversive musing whether "'tis nobler in mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune; or to take up arms against a sea of troubles..."

Hamlet is political because it is the most profound examination of a corrupt and illegitimate political regime: "There is something rotten in the state of Denmark."

Similarly, President FW de Klerk presides over an illegitimate government. At a time when the restoration of law and order is desperately needed, it struggles to perform even normal crime-prevention work.

The danger is the unrealistic expectation that, while the authority of the state has virtually evaporated, the African National Congress ought to control the townships. The only remedy is to move as fast as possible to joint control of the security forces, and an election that will restore legitimacy to government.

One should not underestimate the challenge for the National Party of keeping face while finally surrendering exclusive power. Nor should one underestimate the task the ANC has taken on by assuming the mantle of leadership.

As ANC PWV chairman Tokyo Sexwale, Hani's close friend, said: "We are exposing our underbelly ... Leadership shows itself by going ahead of its followers during a moment of crisis, uncertainty and confusion."

"In Vietnam, the Americans called it going on point. You go on point, you are killed," he said, with unconscious reference to his assassinated friend.

The events of the past week have exposed the burden of leadership. Sexwale, Nelson Mandela and ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa all stuck their necks out to calm people's passions, douse the flames of racial anger and reassure the whites.

Ramaphosa distanced the movement from the reckless and pointless stone-throwing and torching outside the FNB Stadium on Monday. He made it clear that the ANC refuses to sacrifice strategic goals for a few hundred wild youths, some of them Pan Africanist Congress members.

But it's going to get a lot rougher. Ramaphosa dismissed Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League leader Peter Mokaba's firebrand remarks in Khayelitsha, saying they ought not to be taken seriously.

But such political dinosaurs, still summoning the masses to the barricades with empty rhetoric, can inflict damage by exciting passions in a way that the ANC will find hard to deal with, particularly once it crosses the threshold of government.

The ANC at that point will have the excruciatingly difficult task of explaining to the masses who have achieved liberation at last that the cookie jar is virtually empty. "They will have to understand that will be a time for ploughing, not harvesting," says Sexwale.

In that sense, the way the ANC was able to channel the passions of the people on Monday, steer them towards what South African Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo called "a battlefield of our choosing", was a dress rehearsal for the dilemmas that will face the ANC in the new South Africa.

The centre held, and the ANC emerged with the moral authority of the leadership of the nation. Even most whites know that now.

And over the dead bodies of Hani and those that were massacred in Sebokeng, the plots of the white supremacists started unravelling.

At the very end of the play *Hamlet's* friend, Horatio, in lines that Hani must have studied many times, orders that the bodies of the queen and the usurper king be slung up and placed high on view so he can tell the world ...

"Of carnal, bloody and unnatural acts,
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'Restraints on Argus invalid'

NORMAN CHANDLER

Weekend Argus Correspondent

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JOHANNESBURG. — CTP Ltd (Caxton) was not justified in seeking an interdict restraining Argus Holdings from entering the "local and separate free newspaper" market, it was argued in the Rand Supreme Court.

It was submitted by Mr D Fine, SC, counsel for Argus, yesterday that Caxton was unable to define the limits of locality and what was being sought was actually "everything — not only restraint of trade".

Caxton claims Argus violated 1980 and 1985 agreements between the two inter-linked companies and that the dispute had been unresolved for more than 18 months.

Argument during the week has centred on definitions of various words and phrases used in the newspaper industry, including "local", "regional", "publish", "print" and "distribute".

Mr Fine told Mr Justice E Goldstein the interpretation of local depended on circulation of a newspaper and that this had also been admitted by Caxton's counsel, Mr B Levin.

"The real difficulty Caxton encounters in trying to shoot down Argus concerns the interpretation of local and regional," said Mr Fine. "We haven't heard where local starts and where local ends.

"Caxton says local was 'my domain' and Argus says competition (between the groups) was always envisaged."

Commented Mr Justice Goldstein: "It's like chasing your own tail ..."

Mr Fine argued that Caxton understood regional to mean provincial "and this also shows the difficulty we have encountered. We (Argus) admit the terms are not precise in any way and we do not accept that the restraints are enforceable."



Pictures: DOUG PITHEY, Weekend Argus.

□ **ANIMALS' BEST FRIENDS:** A small group of concerned anti-vivisectionists gathered outside the University of Cape Town's medical school yesterday, International Day for Laboratory Animals. They were protesting against the experimental use of animals by medical researchers.

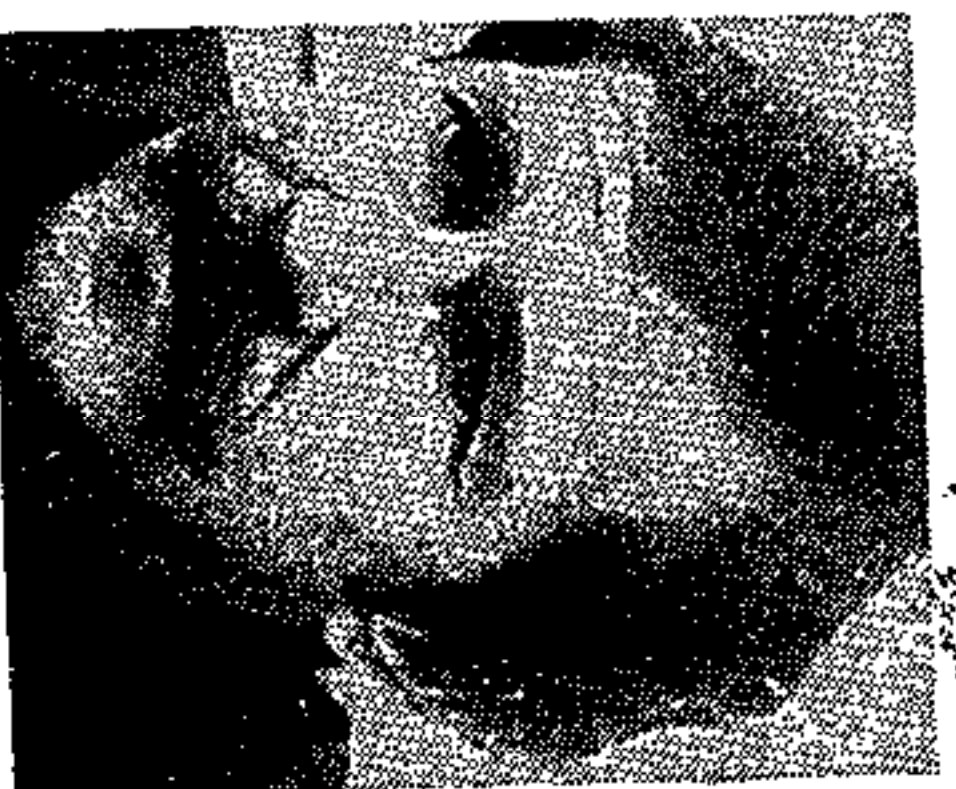
Assault: Piet Skiet to face court

PRETORIA. — Orde Boerevolk leader Mr Piet "Skiet" Rudolph is to appear in court on Monday in connection with the assault of Citizen reporter Fred de Lange. (344) ARG 24/4/93

Mr Rudolph was ordered to report to the investigating officer yesterday after the alleged assault on Thursday.

He has not been arrested and was warned to appear. — Weekend Argus Correspondent.

Derby-Lewis and the neo-fascists



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JACQUES PAUW
Weekend Argus Correspondent

ONE of the most prominent international rightwing organisations to which Mr Clive Derby is linked is the World Anti-Communist League (WACL), of which he is the South African representative.

It is an extremist organisation that would have put him in the forefront of the international far-right struggle against communism. The WACL, founded in 1966 by the dictatorship regimes of South Korea and Taiwan, has been exposed in a book, *Inside The League*, written by John Lee and Scott Anderson, as the foremost umbrella organisation bringing together unrepented 'terrorists', nazis and Latin American death-squad leaders.

Among the most notorious nazis and death-squad leaders connected to the WACL were Klaus Barbie (the Butcher of Lyon) and Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, leader of the Alianza Republicana Nacionalista (Arena) party in El Salvador.

According to *Inside The League*, the

■ Detained Mr Clive Derby-Lewis is not only a leading figure in the Conservative Party, he also has extensive international links with neo-fascist organisations.

WACL is at least partly sponsored by the Rev Sun Myung Moon's controversial Unification Church and is known to have financed extremist organisations, even rightwing guerilla movements, throughout the world.

The Moonies also fund Mr Jean-Marie Le Pen's neo-fascist French National Front. Mr Derby-Lewis has met Mr Le Pen on various occasions.

WACL activities in South Africa can be traced back to the 1960s when it had Mr Ivor Benson, formerly employed as chief Press censor by Rhodesian Prime Minister Mr Ian Smith, as head of its South African chapter.

Other South Africans closely associated with the WACL's activities here were the former editor of the South African Observer, Mr SED Brown, and former NGK leader Dr Koot Vorster, brother of former Prime Minister Mr John Vorster.

Mr Derby-Lewis's fellow detainee, promi-

nent rightwinger Mr Arthur Kemp who was freed on Thursday, also is known to have links with the WACL.

Mr Derby-Lewis is also vice-president of Western Goal (UK) and has links with other extremist elements in British conservative politics.

Western Goal handled the public relations side of the June 1989 visit to Europe of CP leader Dr Andries Treurnicht and Mr Derby-Lewis.

The organisation recently has been described as an unofficial ambassador for the South African Conservative Party, the German Republics (a far-right political party), the French National Front and the El Salvadorian Arena party.

The WACL also has close ties with the extreme rightwing National Students Federa-

tion (NSF), and Mr Kemp is known to have links with them.

In June 1985, the NSF held an international conference of rightwing forces with the co-operation with the SA Defence Force at Unita's Jamba headquarters in southern Angola.

The conference was attended by representatives of the Nicaraguan Contras, the Afghan Mujahidin, the WACL, and others. The conference accepted a motion to fight communism to the bitter end.

Mr Derby-Lewis is known to be a member of the conservative Heritage Foundation, a powerful American rightwing organisation whose members have been linked to financial support for the Contras.

He is on the address list of the World Apartheid Movement (WAB), a neo-fascist South African organisation with worldwide links to other neo-nazi organisations.

It is known that Polish-born Mr Janusz Walus, alleged assassin of Mr Chris Hanl, was regularly seen at meetings of the WAB, an organisation that always has attracted large numbers of foreigners, especially Eastern Europeans.

Ferdi the right choice for the

Right?

MICHAEL MORRIS
Political Staff

IRREPRESSIBLE Conservative defector Koos van der Merwe once said of Dr Ferdi Hartzberg, Treurnicht's successor as party kingpin, that he was so verkramp, so rigid, that you could plough with him.

There is a certain pastoral aptness to Koos's bitter remark, and Hartzberg's opponents know too his steely talents as a debater.

But, politically, it is true enough that farmer-cum-politician Ferdi Hartzberg is as *unbustable* as forged iron in his rightist constancy.

The new, possibly interim, leader of the CP has mastered a furious, swash-buckling style of politicking that may prove inappropriate in a delicate era for the white Right.

There is undoubted uncertainty in the CP about its future and there have been suggestions that, in the ab-

■ Dr Ferdi Hartzberg takes the reins of the Conservative Party as it mourns the death of fellow Verwoerdian Dr Andries Treurnicht . . . and doubt grows about the destiny of the Right.

sence of Dr Treurnicht's intellectually and emotionally stabilising influence, Dr Hartzberg might be unable to neutralise the differences and contain the pressures.

Born in 1938 on his father's farm, Klein Uitschoot in the Western Transvaal, Dr Hartzberg's love of agriculture grew from an early intimacy with the harsh, yet also gratifying, routines of a rural existence.

It is with affection that he recalls his farm-school days . . . of getting to the classroom in rainy weather "with dung stuck between your toes, and getting hell for it".

He matriculated in Potchefstroom in 1958 and took up agricultural studies at Pretoria University. He was ac-

knowledgeed as a brilliant student and emerged in 1959 with a master's degree.

After working as a researcher for the Department of Agriculture in the 1960s, he returned to his books and, in 1972, completed a doctorate with a thesis on a statistical analysis of early growth in beef cattle.

But he had not neglected politics. He was an active National Party worker and, in 1964, became a successful NP candidate for the Transvaal Provincial Council.

Six years later he became MP for Lichtenberg, his home region. His parliamentary career has been varied and often controversial. He became Deputy Minister of Develop-

ment in 1976 and was promoted to the Cabinet, as Minister of Education and Training, in 1979.

He punished schools involved in boycotts by refusing to spend money on urgent repairs. Several schools were closed down in the Eastern Cape and Free State. Yet, black teachers' training colleges were considerably improved and new colleges, as well as Vista University, were formed during his tenure.

Politically, given that Verwoerd was his chief inspiration, the pressures of the late 1970s and early 1980s that impelled the Nationalists to begin looking seriously at power-sharing and at seeking some limited kind of rapprochement with the black majority, filled Hartzberg with disquiet.

His firm conviction remained that the chief objective of South African politics was to reduce conflict by granting each "nation" its own right to self-determination.

His, Treurnicht's and the others', implacable opposition to P W Botha's power-sharing concept led to the *twis* in 1982 and the formation of the Conservative Party.

Since then, Dr Hartzberg has maintained prominence as a verkramp Conservative, reportedly resisting moves within the party to alter with the times.

Does he still have the capacity to resist?

Some analysts have suggested it is not impossible that the CP might disintegrate.

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City man sought in Hani case

JOHANNESBURG. — Police investigating the murder of Chris Hani want to speak to a Cape Town man, Mr Keith Howard Darroll, 33, as he could "play a very big role in bringing the investigation to a conclusion".

East Rand police spokesman, Captain Wickus Weber, emphasised that Mr Darroll was not a suspect in the case.

"With the investigation having reached the point it has he can assist us. He can help us but he is not a suspect."

Captain Weber said the probe was reaching "a serious position where we can almost come to a conclusion".

Mr Darroll, who is married, is 1,82 metres tall and of athletic build. Police do not know exactly where he lives.

Captain Weber said no decision had yet been taken as to whether former Conservative Party MP, Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, would be prosecuted. He said Mr Derby-Lewis's 10-day detention period under Section 29 would expire on Tuesday and a decision would be made then.

Anyone knowing where Mr Darroll is should telephone Captain Bertie Mollentze in Cape Town at work ☎ 24 2040, or at home ☎ 981 6305.

People could also telephone Colonel Ivor Human of the East Rand Murder and Robbery Unit in Johannesburg ☎ (011) 845 2820, or page the colonel at ☎ (011) 804 2777, code 8113.

■ German investigator Dr Ralf Krüger arrived at Jan Smuts Airport yesterday to help monitor the investigation. — Sapa.

Chris Hani to be 'reburied' in city

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Staff Reporter

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CAPE TOWN will hold a symbolic funeral for assassinated SACP leader Mr Chris Hani on Workers' Day next Saturday — the day the alliance launches its rolling mass action campaign, ANC Western Cape secretary Mr Tony Yengeni said.

Mr Yengeni made the announcement on Thursday during a memorial service for uMkhonto weSizwe member Mr Khaye Simane in Nyanga.

● Meanwhile, reacting to remarks made by ANC's Youth League leader Mr Peter Mokaba, independent ANC MP for Simon's Town Mr Jannie Momborg said in Parliament yesterday he could never condone a call to kill anyone.

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Hanu killing: Police appeal to city man

SOUGHT ...
 Mr Keith Darrol

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 POLICE investigating the assassination of Mr Chris Hanu have appealed to a city man, Mr Keith Howard Darrol, 33, to contact them to assist in their inquiries.
 The appeal, made yesterday, fol-

lows police confirmation that they believe Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, Conservative Party member of the President's Council, supplied the gun which was used to kill the SA Communist Party general-secretary.

Police also believe Mr Hanu's alleged assassin could have destroyed the conspirators' greater plan when he impulsively killed Mr Hanu, on what was supposed to be a "reccé" or dry run.

In his appeal to Mr Darrol to come forward, Witwatersrand police spokesman Captain Wilkus Weber said Mr Darrol was "not a suspect" but he might have valuable information.

A South African citizen, Mr Darrol was described as 1,82m tall, of athletic build and with black hair. He usually sports a moustache and sometimes a full beard.

Anyone with details of his whereabouts has been asked to contact Captain John Kollentze on (021) 242040 (0h) or (021) 981-6306 (a/h).

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Meanwhile it is believed that Mr Derby-Lewis, presently under arrest, may have drawn up the hit-list found in Mr Janusz Walus's flat.

Police have confirmed that the gun was part of a consignment stolen from the headquarters of the SA Air Force.



MOURNFUL: Part of the crowd at the ANC's FishHoek memorial rally on Monday which was peaceful and disciplined
Photo: Yunus Mohamed

ANC, AWB size each other up in Fish Hoek

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By Quentin Wilson

FISH HOEK'S white night were armed and ready to take on the ANC during Monday's march and memorial service in their stronghold.

Members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Weerstand Beweging (AWB) were uniformed and armed with rifles and revolvers throughout the day — ready to attack "without restraint" if ANC proceedings "threatened" whites in the area.

Hani's assassin, Mr Janusz Walus, was an AWB member. "General" Steph Jacobson, leader of the AWB in the Western Cape, said the organisation originally intended to make sure the ANC activity in Fish Hoek "was crushed completely".

Only after they were warned by local police not to intervene, says Jacobson, did they adopt a more "defensive" position. "If they (ANC marchers) take one step onto property owned by whites, or attack any shop or house, we will be forced to fight them," he said.

"We do not want to be a police force, but if the police allow communists to take over our area, we cannot just stand by and watch."

He said the AWB had patrolled Fish Hoek and Site 5 squatter camp, in Noordhoek and had made themselves available to shop keepers fearing that their stores would be looted.

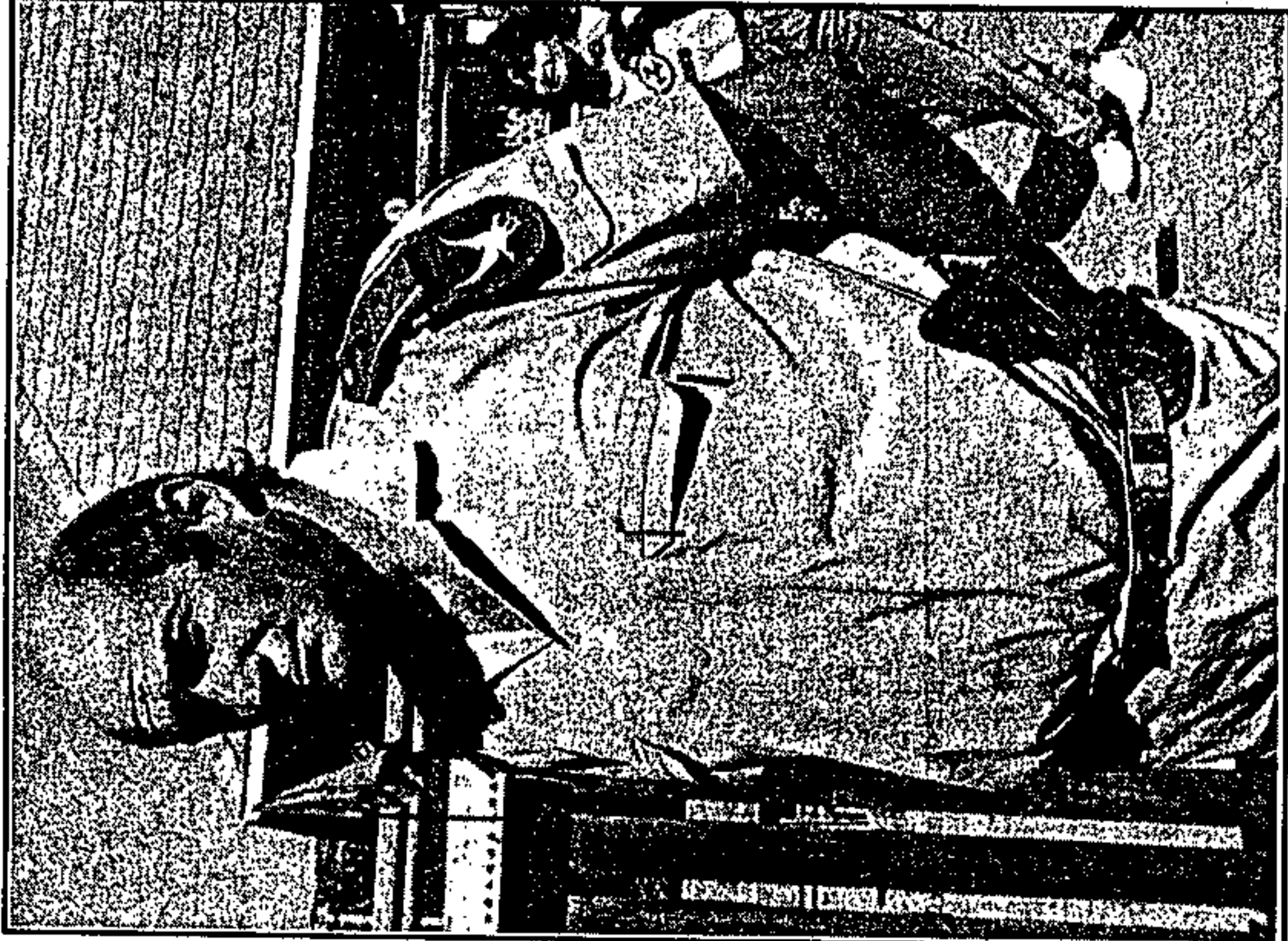
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VIGIL: At close to midnight on Monday night the FNB stadium in Soweto was still crowded by thousands who had come from as far as Cape Town to attend the funeral of Chris Hani. The crowds did not leave the stadium until the funeral service began at 8am the next morning. The stadium was damaged by fires which the mourners lit to keep them warm during the autumn night
Photo: Fanie Jason

WAR AND RUNNERS

among the Young Lions... and

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The aftermath of Chris Hani's assassination has been stained with racist rhetoric and extremist violence. **BILL KRIGE** visited the strongholds of the white right-wing. **CHARLENE SMITH** spoke to the ANC's messiah of youthful radicalism

(344) THE ~~old~~ around Ventersdorp was autumnal khaki but, oddly, in this home town of AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche, more blacks than followed by the shooting of two black marchers in Vanderbijlpark last weekend, has fostered a rare feeling of kinship among the fractured forces of the far right. The death of CP leader Andries Treurnicht, by right-wing standards a gentle man, has caused even more insecurity.

The expectations of an instant "sell-out" to the ANC and communists by the white government has further inflamed passions. In this mood, terrible things occur: seemingly ordinary white conservatives randomly fire into crowds of



comment is tangibre.

Here, on the banks of the Vaal River, in a constituency once held by FW de Klerk, the AWB has sown in fertile soil. Few of those spoken to condemned outright the slaying by a white of two blacks in an ANC protest march last weekend.

"Would I kill for freedom? Yes sure, but then who wouldn't," said Riaan Pretorius, a jobless miner. "De Klerk fools around with communists and, look, they have a knife at his throat."

He wonders what the future would be like if people were left to the mercy of the ANC's so-called Young Lions,

HAVOC

Dates may not be imminent but it's a prospect to chill any right-winger's spine.

Within the AWB there is a school of thought which believes that when an interim government is installed outright proscription of the khaki cadres won't be far behind.

Police sources believe the AWB may be able to muster 15 000 members of its fanatical and highly-drilled Wenkommandos, but how they would be used is anybody's guess.

The organisation is convinced it has largely purged

black woman rummage through a bin a few metres away, confident probably that her need was for scraps, not AWB documents.

But when photographer John Hrusa sneaked a picture from a moving car all hell broke loose. He was overtaken and stopped before he had covered a block.

He was brought to the offices and his film was seized. It was forbidden, he was told, to photograph this key point.

As if Ventersdorp — black and white — didn't know where it was.

Perhaps they thought the rest of the world might soon care.

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SA as soon as possible.

hosted the visit to Britain

POLES' REUNION CALLED OFF

AN international reunion of Polish war orphans, planned for the Little Karoo this week, was cancelled amid fears of an anti-Polish backlash after the arrest of a Pole in connection with the assassination of Chris Hani.

The organisers said the decision was taken in the interests of security, and that the reunion could eventually be held later in the year.

In April 1943, with World War 2 raging throughout Europe, about 500 Polish orphans were evacuated to

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Oudtshoorn, where they were housed in an army camp. *SI Times 25/4/93*

After about five years, most of them left, with some returning to Poland and others staying on in South Africa.

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of their arrival in Oudtshoorn — as well as to thank the town for its hospitality — a four-day festival and reunion of many of the orphans had

been planned to begin on Thursday.

More than 200 Polish people from all over the world had planned to return to Oudtshoorn, and a crystal vase had been made to present to the town as a gift.

But on Tuesday morning, a last-minute decision was taken to cancel the festival after a hurriedly convened meeting attended by a representative of the Polish ambassador, Mr Stanislaw Cieniuch, members of the Oudtshoorn town council and security forces.

AWB brigadier in death trial

A MAN on trial for culpable homicide after allegedly beating a black man to death in the Orange Farm squatter camp was one of the AWB "volunteers" on duty at the South Park cemetery in Germiston on Monday. *SI Times 25/4/93*

As assassinated SA Communist Party secretary-general Chris Hani was buried, Kenneth Arthur Finlay patrolled the streets near the cemetery in full AWB regalia, armed with a handgun and a truncheon. Mr Finlay was described as an AWB commander with the rank of brigadier. *(344)*

Next Monday the case against the 48-year-old man and his wife Lynn, 47, in connection with the assault and death of

By SHARON CHETTY

Mr Matudi "Lawai" Lebeta, resumes in the Vereeniging regional court.

Mr Lebeta was a labourer whose mongrel bitch mated with the Finlays' pedigreed Rhodesian ridgeback on Christmas Day 1991. The incident happened at a smallholding neighbouring the Finlays' plot at Elandsfontein, south of Johannesburg.

In previous testimony Mr Lebeta's common-law wife, Maria Kutoane, described how Mrs Finlay, who was angry about the mating dogs, led the assault on her husband.

Lensmen snap up awards

ARMS RACKET MAN HAS DISAPPEARED

By JOCELYN MAKER

POLICE have taken possession of an Uzi machinegun — allegedly one of a consignment smuggled into the country for sale to the AWB by a Cape Town businessman.

The businessman, who openly boasted to at least one acquaintance that he had supplied the AWB with a shipment of automatic Uzi machineguns, has skipped the country.

Shortly before Robert Hargie, 42, of Hout Bay, disappeared at the end of February, leaving behind a trail of debt, he arrived at the home of a Woodstock business acquaintance where he allegedly dropped off an Uzi and 20 rounds of ammunition as a gift.

DEAL

The day before, Mr Hargie had told the businessman, who does not want to be named, that he was "busy with a big deal smuggling weapons which were made in Israel for the AWB" and that the "crate" had arrived and he was on his way to Johannesburg.

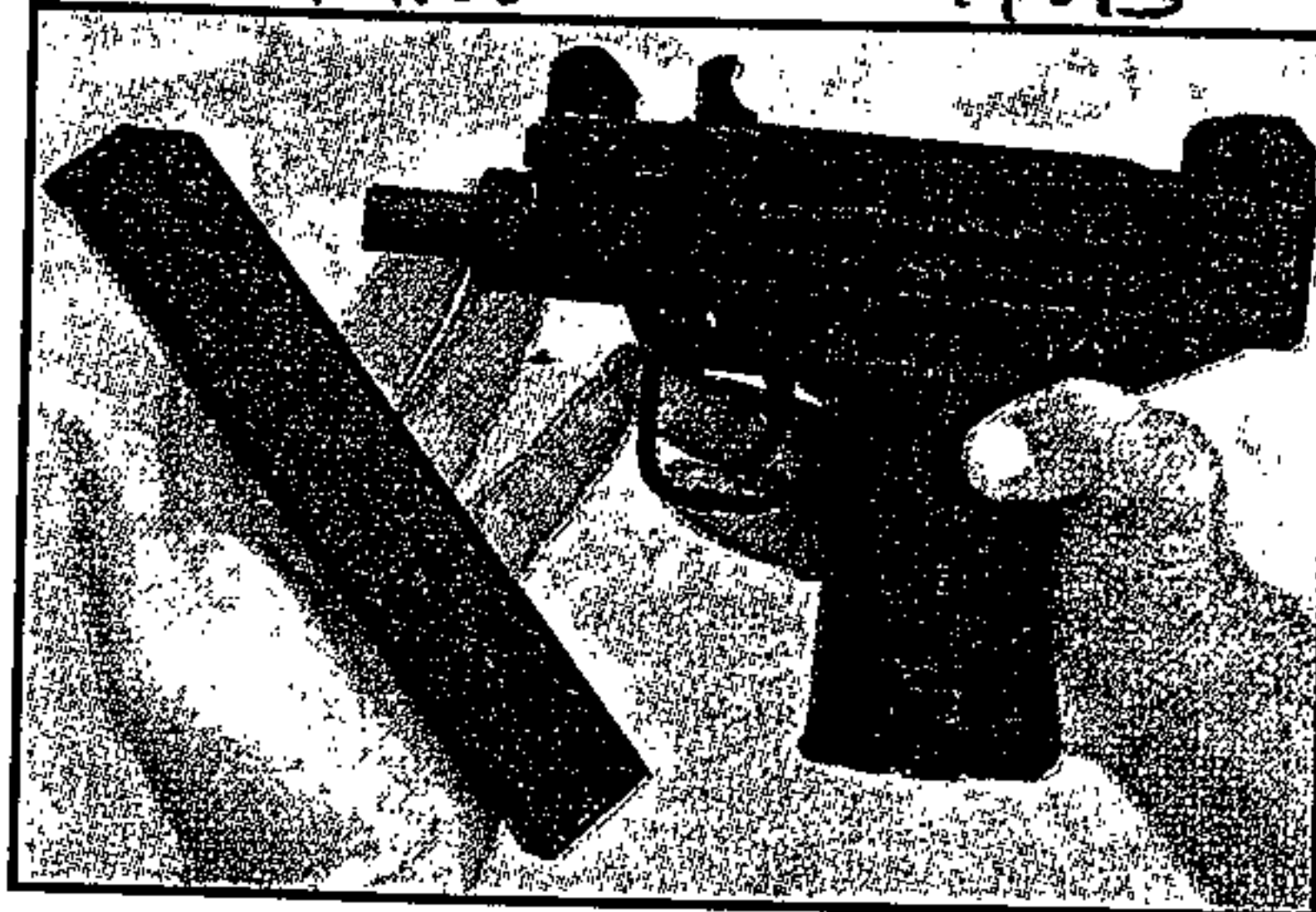
He has not been seen in Cape Town since.

The weapon was handed to the police yesterday.

This week, the businessman told of his involvement with Mr Hargie which led to the bizarre gift.

After the two men renewed an old acquaintance this year, they struck a deal whereby Mr Hargie would invest money in his company in exchange for a false invoice.

Instead, Mr Hargie apparently used the invoice



ILLEGAL ... an Uzi confiscated by the police

to milk his own company of R58 000.

He then disappeared from the scene, emerging only to drop off the weapon on February 27.

"When I went to look for him before he disappeared I saw a number of crates at his deserted house. I later phoned him at work and asked him if he was leaving the country," the Woodstock businessman said.

"He said he was not, but that his daughter was going to London. I became suspicious, as everything in the house had been crated.

"A few days later he told me he was running guns for the AWB. He also said the AWB was 'highly connected' and the deal had been easy.

"I never saw him again. The next day he dropped the gun off at my house and disappeared," he said.

Mr Hargie's company in the industrial suburb of Paardeneiland, which he bought 11 months ago, was liquidated on March 5 after surprised staff discovered he had secretly milked it of over R450 000.

Police spokesman Lieutenant Colonel Reg Crewe said the Uzi machinegun

was only used by security forces and was not available on the open market.

He added that the importation and possession of the weapon was illegal.

According to those who worked for Mr Hargie, after he vanished it became clear he had bought the waterproofing business as a "front company" and that during the past 11 months he had been waiting for "something big" to happen.

BROTHER

One of his employees, who also did not want to be named as he feared reprisal from the right-wing, said there had been talk that Mr Hargie was "running guns for the AWB".

The man, who has worked for the company for a number of years, said Mr Hargie was "well connected" with the Ulster Defence Force in Northern Ireland and that his brother was in Belfast with the group.

Commandant Nic Prinsloo of the AWB, Ventersdorp, said the organisation had "never heard of Hargie" and he declined to comment further.

WORLD RIGHT-WING NETWORK

A BRITISH activist has been identified as the kingpin in an international right-wing organisation headed by Clive Derby-Lewis, now being held in connection with the Chris Hani assassination.

Andrew Smith, chairman of the extremist London-based Western Goals Institute, was the go-between in setting up a network of international contacts for right-wingers in South Africa.

Last year Smith, 29, spent several weeks in South Africa taking part in an AWB-organised protest march at the SABC and campaigning for the No vote in the referendum.

In June, following the referendum defeat, Mr Smith and Mr Derby-Lewis set up a scheme to train white South Africans in the use of firearms to counter a perceived "terrorist onslaught" from the ANC. It involved the use of mercenaries from the SADF, the former Rhodesian army and Britain's crack SAS.

"Only a well-armed, well-trained white community can resist this horrendous violence," wrote Mr Smith in a document launching the programme.

The project was under

UK activist is linked to Derby-Lewis's rightist group

By PETER MALHERBE in London and JOHN FRASER in Brussels

the "overall direction" of "commandant" Derby-Lewis, a former commanding officer of the Witwatersrand Rifles, who took over as president of Western Goals in February last year. He succeeded the notorious Salvadorean right-wing death squad

leader, Major Roberto D'Abuissou.

As the European Parliament came under pressure this week to investigate the links between right-wing groups in Europe and their South African counterparts, the vital role played by the Western Goals Institute has emerged.

Founded in the 80s to "promote the goals and values of Western civilisation", the institute forged links with right-wing groups in Europe, southern Africa and the US.

Western Goals openly embraced European leaders such as the neo-fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) MP, Alessandra Mussolini and France's National Front Party leader Jean-Marie Le Pen.

FRAUD

Late last year the organisation was thrust into the limelight after its vice-president, Greg Lauder-Frost, was linked to international arms deals.

It was reported that Lauder-Frost, now jailed for fraud in Britain, had offered Russian arms for sale to an American businessman in October last year. He was allegedly put in touch with the American by Mr Smith.

Mr Smith has been instrumental in arranging access for Mr Derby-Lewis to top right-wing circles. In 1990 Mr Derby-Lewis not only met Jean-Marie Le Pen, but was Western Goals' delegate to the World Anti-Communist League conference in Brussels.

In 1989, Western Goals hosted the visit to Britain

of Conservative Party leader Dr Andries Treurnicht.

Mr Smith later wrote to Dr Treurnicht offering his "international network of friends and allies" to promote the South African conservative cause.

It is not known if any deal was struck between Dr Treurnicht and Mr Smith. It was clear that Western Goals was seeking financial support. In a letter to Mr Smith in May last year, Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis wrote: "As far as your problem is concerned, Clive is discussing it with Treurnicht at the moment, but as you know I don't have much faith in any of them to get anything off the ground."

"Everything is in the doldrums here - the people are demoralised, there is no real leadership and frankly I feel very downhearted. I cannot see much hope with the leadership material at the moment. Things may change, however, so all is not lost."

Right-wingers face extradition to SA

EXTREME right-wingers in Europe could face extradition to SA after a European Parliament probe into outside involvement in the killing of Chris Hani.

The EC Assembly's Committee on Civil Liberties has been asked to draw up a report on links between those believed to be behind the murderer and far-right groups in Europe.

The demand follows the arrest of CP MP Clive Derby-Lewis for questioning last week.

"There is growing evidence of small groups of people inside political parties in Europe which may be sponsoring violence in SA," said Glyn Ford, leader of the British Labour Party's European MPs.

CONCERNED

Mr Ford said there was strong evidence to suggest links between Mr Derby-Lewis, the Western Goals Institute and the Conservative Party's Monday Club.

"Clive Derby-Lewis is also linked to French National Front leader Jean-Marie Le Pen and has appeared with him at meetings, but I am also concerned about links with similar groups in Spain, Germany, Italy and other EC countries."

Mr Ford, who is a long-time campaigner against racism, and fascism, hopes the European Parliament inquiry will uncover evidence of support by European groups for South African right-wingers.

"This might include details of funding and technical know-how for the activities of these South African extremists in their attempts to undermine progress towards majority rule," said Mr Ford.

He is also seeking a public hearing, in which evidence can be aired on links between European and SA right-wing groups.

"If we do find such evidence, it would amount to proof of illegal behaviour. This would open the way for the South African authorities to seek the extradition of European sympathisers who may have been involved in the assassination of Chris Hani."

On Thursday, the European Parliament passed a motion condemning the Hani killing and calling for a public inquiry in SA into the activities of the AWB, and for "effective and strict control" of the security forces.

European MPs called for free elections to be held in SA as soon as possible.



SILENT PROTEST ... Andrew Smith of the extremist London-based Western Goals Institute, during a protest at the SABC in March last year

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AWB bully boys

sent packing

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By DAN DILAMINI

RACIAL tension reached boiling point in Ventersdorp this week, when what Tshing township residents call "the bully boys" of the western Transvaal - the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) - threatened to attack them.

According to Tshing Civic Association public relations officer, Paul Pheto, the sight of heavily armed, flag-carrying and chanting AWB members driving into the township evoked bitter memories of May 1991, when unsuspecting Tshing and Goedgevonden residents were brutally attacked by the rightwingers.

My manne were looking for my stray horses, says Eugene

Pheto said the sole purpose of the AWB members' presence in Tshing township this week was to prepare to launch an attack on residents who had dropped their guard.

He said the whole exercise was aimed at provoking the residents who were grieving the loss of assassinated ANC and SACP leader Chris Hani.

Pheto said on their arrival in the township, AWB members started chanting "AWB! AWB!

AWB!" and saying "Commie Hani is dead and, if Walus had not succeeded, we could have done it better".

AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche's excuse for his members' presence in Tshing township this week was that they had gone there to look for his "stray horses".

Pheto said: "Terre'Blanche's story that the armed men were looking for his horses is a blatant lie."

He said Terre'Blanche's farm, Ratsegai, was about 15 km from Tshing - which was too far for the animals to stray.

He said angrily: "Their sole purpose was to come and look for suitable positions from where they could launch their attack, like they did in '91."

However, he said the AWB heavyweights got more than they bargained for. This time, although

people initially panicked, youths soon said "enough is enough" and attacked the AWB mob, who beat a hastily retreat, firing a few wild shots as they went.

Pheto said: "We have at least for the moment managed to defuse the volatile situation and have reached an agreement with the police that we do not want to see unidentified whites in Tshing."

"The police agreed to patrol the streets in conjunction with our marshals in a bid to bring about peace and stability in Tshing. We also hope that schooling will go back to normal tomorrow."

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Walus to face rap alone?

By DESMOND BLOW

POLICE this week confirmed that they had evidence CP President's Councillor Clive Derby-Lewis had given alleged Chris Hani assassin Janusz Walus the stolen Z-88 pistol with which the murder was committed.

However, they were still investigating how the pistol - stolen by Piet "Skiet" Rudolph from the SA Airforce in April 1990 - came to be in the possession of Derby-Lewis. They are also anxious to trace about 20 other weapons stolen at the time.

Derby-Lewis and his Australian-born wife, Gaye, are being held Under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Although police have established there was a rightwing conspiracy to murder leading politicians, it would appear that Walus may face the charge for the assassination alone because police maintain he acted on his own in deciding to kill Hani.

Police say they have evidence that Walus's brief was only to keep watch on the SACP chief's security arrangements, and that he seized the opportunity to kill Hani on the spur of the moment when he realised his body-

guard was not present.

Apparently Walus' girlfriend told police he had not given any indication of anything untoward when he left his flat that fateful morning.

Brig Frans Malherbe told City Press that Walus was not supposed to kill Hani that day, but was on a reconnaissance as he had been several times before.

He said that a Mrs Harmse, who had witnessed the killing, had seen him in his car in Dawn Park previously.

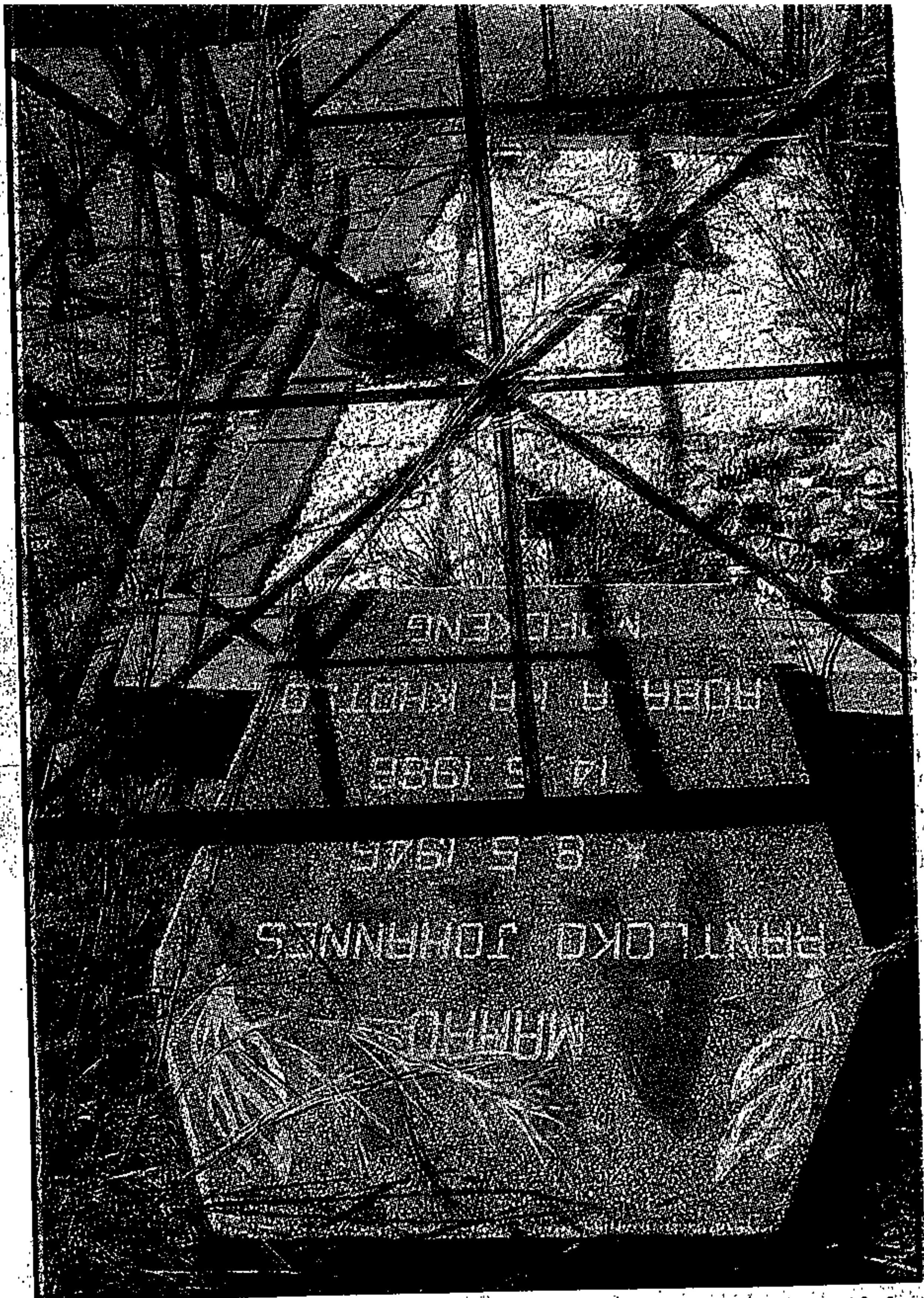
It would appear there could be two trials: One for the murder of Hani at which Walus will be the only accused, and a second for conspiracy to murder.

Apparently the murder docket has been completed, but police are still completing investigations into the conspiracy case.

A computer printer, on which a hit-list found in Walus's flat is alleged to have been printed, has been seized.

An important witness is believed to be a missing 33-year-old Cape Town man, Keith Howard Darroll, but police refuse to say how he is connected.

Malherbe said the release of some suspects did not mean they would not be charged.



R.I.PPED UP ... Sharpeville gravesites were destroyed this week by AWB members apparently in retaliation. ■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

Grave warfare as AWB strike back

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By BERENG MTIMKULU

THE Vanderbijlpark Business Chamber has launched a fund to repair Sharpeville graves desecrated by AWB supporters.

Panic-stricken Sharpeville residents flocked to the cemetery on Wednesday morning following word that AWB supporters had destroyed graves.

This was apparently in retaliation for last weeks' desecration of white graves, by ANC supporters during the burial of assassinated SACP general-secretary Chris Hani at Elspark Cemetery in Germiston.

City Press visited the graveside and found that three graves had been tampered with. Two headstones were broken while another was spray-painted with AWB slogans.

A resident who stays near the graveyard, Pinkie Mohapi, told City Press that at about 12:30 pm on Tuesday her family was woken by youths who were apparently fleeing from a police Casspir. She said when she peeped through the window she saw two armoured vehicles followed by a white private vehicle driving into the graveyard on three occasions.

Mohapi, however, could not tell the occu-

pants' racial group nor say whether she saw them alighting to smash the tombstones.

"But in the morning when we went into the graveyard, we found that the graves have been damaged," she said.

Chairman of the Vanderbijlpark Business Chamber, Willie Crause, said his organisation had launched the Welfare Crisis Fund in an effort to repair the tombstones. He said his organisation had

already donated R1 000.

"We are trying to avoid boycotts from the Vaal residents as there's a simmering assumption that the graves were destroyed by Vanderbijlpark residents", said Crause.

Meanwhile, editor of *Vaal Vision* and *Vaal Sters* publications Mike Crooks said his office received an anonymous call in which the AWB claimed responsibility for the desecration of the Sharpeville graves.

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'AWB desecrated graves'

By Melody McDougall
Vereeniging Bureau (344)

Police are investigating the desecration of three graves, allegedly by AWB members, at the Sharpeville cemetery, near Vereeniging, last week.

Michael Crooks, editor of the local newspaper, Vaal Ster, said a man

had contacted the paper on Wednesday claiming the AWB was responsible for the desecration, done in retaliation after graves were damaged at the South Park cemetery during the funeral of Chris Han last Monday.

The Afrikaanse Sakekamer in Vanderbijlpark is collecting funds to repair the graves.

Quit or die, ANC man told

PORT ELIZABETH. — ANC Youth League Eastern Cape chairman Mr. Boy Finnas has been told to resign his post or he and his family will be killed.

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The threats were made by callers claiming to be members of the right-wing Wit Wolwe, Mr. Finnas said.

He was threatened twice last week and has reported the calls to local police.

"They said: 'Resign or your days are numbered. We'll come to your house and kill you and all your family,'" he said. — Sapa

Mass action
chaos warning

Own Correspondent

DURBAN. — Right-wing

Durban city councillor
Mr Duncan du Bois be-
lieves the city should be
prepared for a break-
down in electricity and
water supplies in the
event of mass action
"getting out of control".

Mr Du Bois defended
his warnings after being
criticised for issuing tips
on "emergency survival"
last week on city council
letterhead paper. Yes-
terday he said an "ugly
scenario" could develop
in coming weeks.

Patrick Laurence on the threat to a political settlement from the Right



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Hour of maximum danger

THE assassination of Chris Hani is a reminder that the South African Right should not be dismissed as a bunch of vociferous roughnecks destined to be swept out of the reckoning by the imminent entrenchment of millions of blacks.

The prime suspect in the killing, Polish-born Janus Walusz, is a member of the neo-fascist Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) and, according to reports, of the Stallard Foundation, a right-wing organisation named after one of the arch segregationists in our history, Colonel C.F. Stallard.

The founder of the Stallard Foundation, Clive Derby-Lewis, and his Australian-born wife, Gaye, have both been detained for questioning about the assassination of Hani. They are being held under the Internal Security Act, a sign of the seriousness of the suspicions against them.

The arrest of these suspects confirms the possibility that Hani may have been the victim of a conspiracy, a belief entertained by his comrades in the ANC and the South African Communist Party (SACP) within minutes of news of his death. The guilt or innocence of the

suspects and whether Hani was killed by a lone gunman or by several conspirators must be left to the courts to determine. An important and interrelated question, however, he posed: do potential assassins lurk amidst the plethora of rightist organisations and how seriously should the right wing be taken?

The answer to the first half of the question is: "Yes, emphatically." A member of the rabidly racist Wit Wolwe, Johan Steyn, has boasted of a hit list containing the names of leaders of the ANC-SACP alliance. The murder list cannot be dismissed as the fantasy of a political loudmouth.

One needs to think of Barend Strydom, the Wit Wolf who acted on his fascist impulses in November 1988 and murdered eight blacks in a shooting spree, or of AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche, who is telling his followers he would have liked to have killed Hani "in open battle".

One needs to recall, too, that the murder weapon in the Hani killing was, according to police, part of a consignment stolen by Piet Rudolph, leader of the fanatical Orde Boerevolk, who in 1990 tried to launch the "Third War of Free-

dom" and who, like Strydom, has been freed as a political offender. In assessing the threat of ultra-right organisations it is important not to overrate their significance. They are constrained by their minuscule size and by their propensity to feud among themselves and split and re-split.

Thus the Wit Wolwe, whose membership is tiny, are split into two warring factions: the Israelites, who believe in God, and the Church of the Creator, who, despite their name, do not.

As political consultant Jan Talfard notes, both fervently propagate white supremacist beliefs: the Israelites do so with a butressing theology which lauds whites but not Jews as descendants of the lost tribes of Israel; with the rationale of the Church of the Creator does so with the rationale of a racist ideology which asserts that "our race is our religion".

Terre-Blanche, the founder of the AWB, has quarrelled with two of his deputies: Jan Groenewald, a co-founder of the AWB, broke away in 1989 to form the Boere Bevrydingsbeweging; Rudolph severed ties with the AWB last year and now speaks in the name of the Orde Boerevolk.

The feuding ultra-right organisations tend to grow in number but the ultra-Right as a whole does not seem to grow in size. To cite a high profile case: Strydom is — or was — an AWB member but prefers to identify himself as a Wit Wolf.

But the minuscule nature of the ultra-Right may, in some ways, make it more rather than less dangerous. Without any hope of winning significant electoral support, even among the minority white community, their fanatical members are more inclined to seek extreme remedies.

Strydom's shooting spree — which he sought to justify as the start of the "Third War of Freedom" (the first two having been fought by the Boers against the British in the 19th century) — is arguably an example of murderous fanaticism born of political impotence.

As South Africa's first non-racial election approaches and, with it, the certainty of a black or largely black government, the danger of desperate action from the ultra-Right increases. The handing of 30 pieces of silver to President de Klerk in Parliament is a sign of the ugly mood.

The divided nature of the ultra-Right is dangerous for another reason: it might mean that police have to keep track of several conspiracies rather than a single one.

South African right-wing fanaticism is made more explosive by the input of European and American neo-fascist movements through South African organisations with international contacts, including Derby-Lewis's Stallard Foundation and Koos Vermeulen's World Apartheid Movement.

The ultra-Right is not completely isolated on the lunatic fringe. It is connected with the pro-partition Conservative Party (CP), which is committed to functioning within the law and which recently took up a seat at the negotiating table.

One of the most important links is the AWB. The CP allows its members to belong to the AWB, arguing that the AWB is a "cultural organisation". The AWB, in turn, interacts with rival ultra-Right organisations and shares members with some of them.

Derby-Lewis's Stallard Foundation provides another nexus between the CP and the ultra-Right. The significance of these connections is two-fold: ● The ultra-Right can assume

some sympathy from a third of the white population (the CP and its allies attracted more than 30 percent of the white vote in the referendum last year).

● The CP's rhetoric about the right of a people to fight for self-determination has an unintentional consequence: it tends, as Professor Janis Grobbelaar, of the University of South Africa, argues to "legitimate violence" in the collective mind of the ultra-Right.

Andries Treurnicht, the CP leader until his death last week, has talked of a "Third War of Freedom", the phrase used by Rudolph to justify his armed revolt in 1990 and by Strydom to vindicate his murderous action in 1988.

The mainstream of the right-wing, CP and its offshoot, the Afrikaner Volkswaarde, has apparently realised that it will not be given a chance to oust De Klerk in another whites-only election. It has joined the negotiating table, suggesting that the danger of rebellion might have passed.

If, however, it fails to realise its dream of an Afrikaner state at the negotiating table, the hour of maximum danger may still lie ahead. □

Nqakula
is Hani's
successor

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JOHANNESBURG. — Mr Charles Nqakula will succeed the late Mr Chris Hani as secretary-general of the SACP.

The party made the announcement after a central committee meeting here at the weekend.

The full implications of Mr Hani's murder at his Dawn Park home in Boksburg, including the resulting mass anger, had been extensively discussed at the meeting, the party said.

The SACP would embark upon a Chris Hani campaign "which among other things will include a recruitment drive of revolutionaries, who are committed to taking up the fallen spear of Chris Hani". — Sapa

Hani: Charges 'this week' (344)

The Argus Correspondent ^{ARCT 193}
JOHANNESBURG. — Police believe CP member Clive Derby-Lewis will be charged in connection with the assassination of SA Communist Party general secretary Chris Hani before his detention period runs out on Thursday, SAP liaison officer Brigadier Frans Malherbe has said. Brigadier Malherbe said the charges could be "anything from murder to being an accessory before the fact to murder, or conspiracy to murder".

But Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres said he was still examining documents from the police investigation, including statements by Mr. Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and alleged assassin Mr. Janusz Walus, before deciding on what action to take.

Mr. Von Lieres said he would probably only decide tomorrow whether to prosecute Mr. Derby-Lewis.

If Mr. Derby-Lewis is charged, he is expected to appear in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court this week.

SACP, ET in war of words

Political Correspondent

THE SA Communist Party in the Eastern Cape yesterday accused AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre-Blanche of spreading "anti-communist verbal diarrhoea".

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The right-wing politician reportedly told a meeting in Uitenhage last week that he could have killed SACP leader Mr Chris Hani if someone else had not.

His claim was slammed by SACP Eastern Cape secretary Mr M Ndube.

Police options on Derby-Lewis

Staff Reporter

CONSERVATIVE PARTY President's Councillor Mr Clive Derby-Lewis' detention order would expire on Thursday and his wife Gaye's would end on Sunday, police said yesterday.

The separately incarcerated couple were detained under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act in connection with the assassination of SA Communist Party general secretary Mr Chris Hanu on April 10.

When the 10 day detention without trial period fell away, police could press charges, release them, or renew their detention order. Witwatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said.

The search for city man Mr Keith Darrol was still in progress yesterday. Though not a suspect, Brig Malherbe appealed to him to give himself up.

The first phase of the investigation of the act of killing Mr Hanu had been completed.

ed and suspect Mr Janus Wallusz was scheduled to reappear in Boksburg Magistrate's Court on May 12.

The second part, the conspiracy, was still being investigated and the Derby-Lewis were being detained in this connection.

No motive for the killing had been established. There was no proof of any organisation involvement at this stage and police were investigating individuals, Brig Malherbe said.

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Derby-Lewis: Police apply for extension

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JOHANNESBURG.— The immediate fate of Mr Clive Derby-Lewis lies in the hands of the Pretoria Supreme Court following an urgent application lodged by the police to have the Section 29 Internal Security Act detention order extended.

At the same time as the police application tomorrow, and in the same court building, Mr Derby-Lewis's stepson, Mr Andre Herman Glaser, will urgently apply for separate interdicts for the release of his stepfather and his mother Gaye.

The police application will be heard in camera tomorrow to keep sensitive information from the public.

The application comes after a fruitless police search for Mr Keith Howard Darroll, 33, whom they believe could provide vital information to help them conclude their investigation into the assassination of SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

SAP liaison officer Brigadier Frans Malherbe said yesterday Mr Darroll was believed to be in Cape Town and police suspected he had disguised himself to avoid detection.

Mr Darroll's wife, a Cape Town nursery school teacher on maternity leave after giving birth to the couple's baby about four weeks ago, and Mr Darroll's parents, have been questioned but say they don't know where he is.

At this stage, evidence led at Mr Glaser's two applications will be open to the public. Should sensitive information be presented before that court, an application for an in camera hearing will also be brought by the police.

Brigadier Malherbe said the success of the police application could mean a further 10-day period of solitary confinement for Mr Derby-Lewis, whose 10-day detention period expires tomorrow.

If the application fails, the CP President's Councillor must be released, charged or detained under another Act.

Brigadier Malherbe said earlier this week Mr Derby-Lewis could be charged with murder, being an accessory before the fact to murder or conspiracy to murder.

But sources close to the investigation said yesterday the charge was likely to be murder, with the other two charges listed as alternative charges.

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau has said he is examining statements and documents regarding both Derby-Lewises to decide whether to prosecute them. He was not available for comment last night.

Bid to stall Clive's release

JOHANNESBURG. — The police have confirmed that an application for the further detention of top Conservative Party member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act is to be heard in camera in the Pretoria Supreme Court tomorrow.

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The police wish to detain Mr Derby-Lewis for a further 10 days. His detention under Section 29, in connection with the assassination of SA Commu-

nist Party leader Mr Chris Hani, is set to expire tomorrow.

Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis, arrested at the couple's Krugersdorp home about three days after her husband, is also being held in connection with the murder.

Her son, Mr Herman Graser, had brought two applications against the further detention of his mother and stepfather, police said. These were also to be heard tomorrow. — Sapa

What the ultra Right is reading

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Ultra right-wing groups in South Africa are using their international connections — particularly extremist groups in the United States and Europe — to smuggle into the country a variety of banned literature on sabotage and guerilla warfare.

The Star is aware of a variety of "do-it-yourself" books and pamphlets on weapons, explosives and rebellion currently studied by right-wing extremists.

A number of gun "factories" have already been established and a recent test — on a farm in the Transvaal — of 2,5 kg of "homemade" explosive is said to have "gone very well".

Rightwingers are circulating within their cells photocopies of, among others, a booklet purportedly compiled by the ANC's armed wing, Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK), for the training of township cadres in sabotage and terrorism.

Worried

Rightwingers say they are increasingly worried that "the white man's guns will be confiscated" by a future ANC government and that if their "resistance" and "freedom war" is to continue, they have to provide themselves with arms.

According to right-wing sources, sympathisers in the US and Europe have provided rightwingers with a variety of books and pamphlets.

One of the most important is Ripley's Underground, which is frequently used by the Irish Republican Army and provides detailed instruction on how to manufacture explosives and other destructive devices. Although the manual is banned worldwide, photocopies have been circulated widely among members of the IRA and right-wing extremist groups.

Ripley's Underground found

Books on weapons, explosives and rebellion are currently being studied by right-wing extremists in South Africa. They use connections abroad to supply the literature, report **BRENDAN SEERY** and **JACQUES PAUW**.

its way to both the right wing and the ANC in the early '80s. Evidence will probably be led soon at the inquest into the June 1985 murder of eastern Cape activist Matthew Goniwe that members of Military Intelligence's "Hammer Group" confiscated a copy of the manual that was found in the car he and his comrades were travelling in when they were intercepted and murdered.

Some of the books, such as *The Anarchist's Cookbook* and *The Poor Man's James Bond*, are available over the counter at specialist shops in the US. However, because the material they contain would be considered subversive in South Africa, they are sent into the country with false covers.

The Poor Man's James Bond contains detailed lists of where to obtain further literature. Readers are told that publications such as the US Army's Special Forces pamphlet on DIY "tin-can hand grenades" can be bought in surplus shops for as little as \$5 (about R16).

It is known that two young right-wing fanatics who died in a shootout with police in the Kalahari desert in November 1991, Jurgen White and Jurgens Grobbelaar, were in possession of terror instruction manuals.

Grobbelaar and White were members of the Afrikaner Nasionaal-Sosialiste (ANS), an extreme right-wing and neo-fascist organisation whose members were previously involved in acts of murder and sabotage.

A journalist for Independent Television News, Pearlie Joubert, recalled this week how three members of the ANS blindfolded her in 1991 and took her to a house in Pretoria where she was introduced to their very sophisticated computer system.

She said they gave her print-outs of instructions on how to organise cells, manufacture bombs and make contact with other international right-wing and neo-Nazi organisations.

Among the details supplied by the smuggled literature are instructions for:

- Homemade explosives.
- Homemade hand grenades.
- A 16-shot "shotgun" which can be assembled in a home workshop.
- A simple, yet effective, pistol.
- Petrol bombs.

Lethal chemicals

- How best to place explosives in car petrol tanks.
- Chemical and electronic timing devices.
- A "witches' brew" of lethal chemicals which can be used for assassinations.

The alleged MK booklet contains simple descriptions, with line drawings, of how to make petrol bombs and incendiary devices, among other weapons of war. For township cadres, the pamphlet describes how best to set fires for maximum destructive effect.

Until the early '80s, MK published a booklet called Dawn, which gave simple instructions on the manufacture of petrol bombs and other explosive devices. It was widely distributed among cadres.

Given the right wing's closeness to certain elements in the security forces, it is probable the pamphlet was copied from material captured over the years.

Pleas to detain, release CP man

By Bronwyn Wilkinson
and Anna Louw

The immediate fate of Clive Derby-Lewis lies with the Pretoria Supreme Court following an urgent application lodged by the police to have a Section 29 Internal Security Act detention order extended.

At the same time as the police application tomorrow, and in the same building, Derby-Lewis's stepson, Andre Herman Glaser, will urgently apply for separate interdicts for the release of his stepfather and his mother, Gaye.

The police application will be heard in camera because of sensitive information.

It comes after a fruitless search for Keith Howard Darroll (33), whom police believe could provide vital information about the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani.

Police liaison officer Brigadier Frans Malherbe said yesterday that Darroll was believed to be in Cape Town, and police suspected he had disguised himself.

Darroll's wife, a Cape Town nursery school teacher, and his parents said they did not know his whereabouts.

At this stage, evidence led at Glaser's two applications will be open to the public. Should sensitive information be presented before that court, an application for an in camera hearing will also be brought by the SAP.

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau said last night that Derby-Lewis must either be released or charged if the SAP application failed.

If he was charged, this would be done immediately, he said.

Malherbe said the success of the SAP application could mean a further 10-day period of solitary confinement for Derby-Lewis, whose 10-day detention expires tomorrow.

Malherbe has confirmed that police believe Derby-Lewis supplied alleged assassin Janus with the gun that killed

Call to charge or release ⁽³⁴⁴⁾

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JOHANNESBURG. — Lawyers for Human Rights (LHR) called on the police today to lay formal charges against detained Conservative Party member Mr. Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife, Gaye, or to release them.

The couple are being held for questioning over the assassination on April 10 of Communist Party general secretary Mr. Chris Hani.

They have been detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act, which provides for 10 days' detention without trial with an option to extend the period.

LHR said in a statement that the initial 10-day period had expired and police should by now know whether the Derby-Lewis couple had been involved in Mr. Hani's killing or not.

LHR reiterated its continued opposition to detention without trial irrespective of the identity and political affiliation of the detainee. — Sapa.

**ANC a
to ask UK
to invest**

JOHANNESBURG. — ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela will urge more British investment in post-apartheid South Africa when he visits London next week, the ANC said yesterday. His message will be that as soon as the transitional executive councils are in place and a date for an election is set, there should be additional British investment," said ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus. Government negotiator Mr Roelf Meyer said on Sunday agreements on an election date and the framework for a transfer of white power to a non-racial government of national unity could be reached by the end of May. Mr Mandela will address a joint session of the British Parliament on Tuesday. "He will tell parliament that South Africa should move towards democratic rule as fast as possible and that we have to deal with the problem of violence," Mr Niehaus said. — Sapa-

**NP to unveil
its new face**

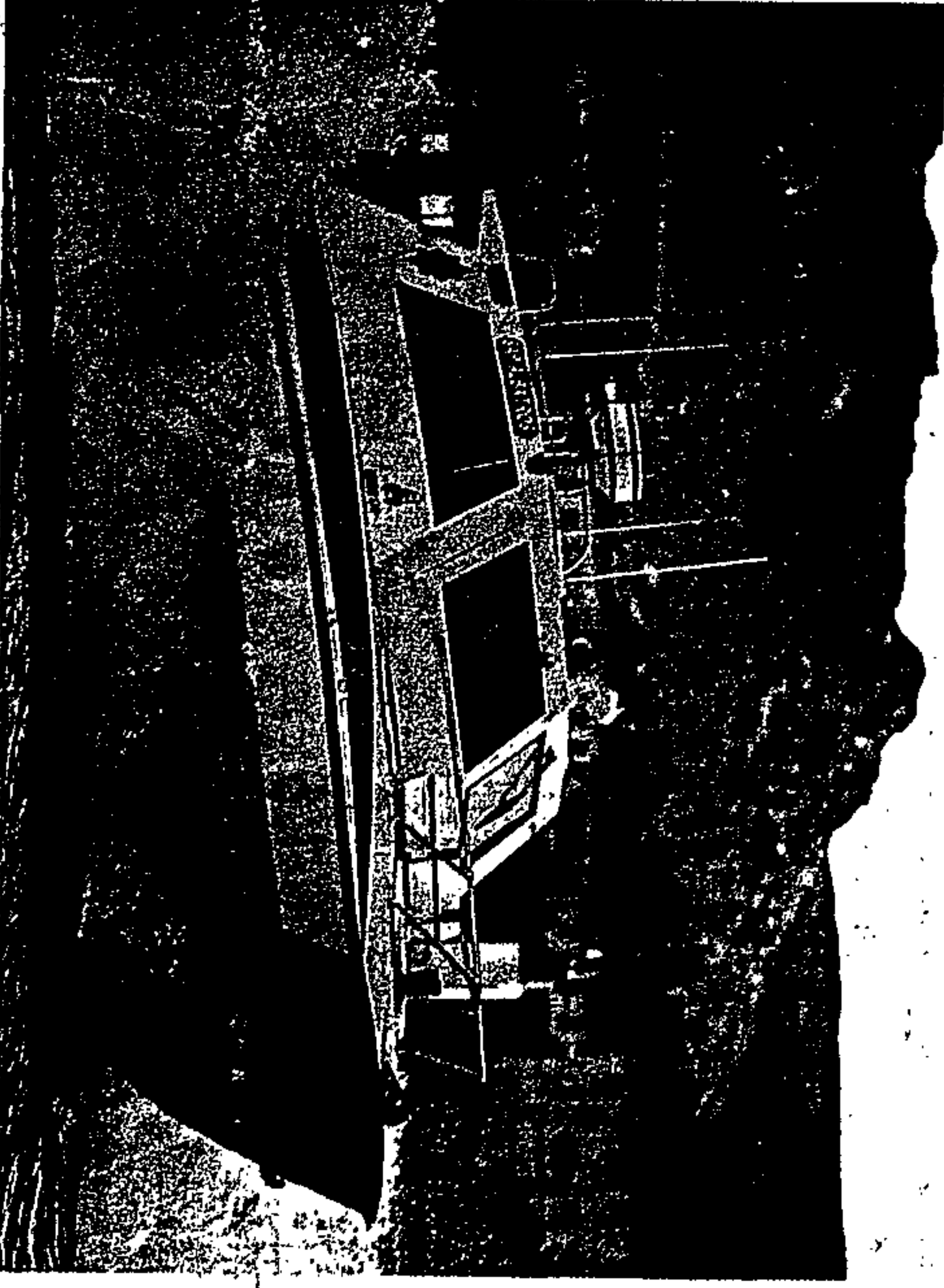
POLITICAL COMMENT
THE National Party will unveil a new image today. The new look — including different colours and symbols — is geared to making the NP more appealing to voters across the spectrum. The NP's new image is the product of months of research and consultations with opinion leaders. The NP's new look is the result of a strategy that President F.W. de Klerk would be making a significant announcement about the future of the NP at a briefing this afternoon. **CT 29/4/93**

**Bottle stores to
close on May 1**

LICUOR stores will be closed on Saturday, Fedhasa announced yesterday. Mr Ian Rubin, chairman of Fedhasa's national liquor committee, said "some licensees, as well as members of the public, are uncertain about this". "But legislation allowing liquor stores to be

WATERWING QUIZZED

Waterwing unit on the move . . .



NEW BASE . . . The SAP Waterwing Unit's deep-sea T-Craft vessel in action quayside Kalk Bay harbour yesterday. The unit has been moved from Simon's Town to Kalk Bay harbour. **PHOTO: ALAN TAYLOR**

Refugees slip into Cape

Staff Reporter
REFUGEES from war-torn Angola are using small ports along the Cape coast to slip into the country illegally. This was said yesterday by the Chief Director of Cape Nature Conservation, Dr Johan Neethling. In an interview before he spoke at an occasion marking the move of the South African Police Waterwing Unit from Simon's Town to Kalk Bay harbour, Dr Neethling said it was reported to him that about 80 Angolans had entered the country illegally at Hour Bay recently. Dr Neethling said the unit could play an important role in combating illegal entry. He said the unit could assist in rescue and emergency work and with the policing in the area. He said the new charge office and the 24-hour police presence

**Possible clues
to Hami 'plot'**

By GUY OLIVER

A CITY man sought by police for questioning in connection with the assassination of Communist Party secretary-general Mr Chris Hami, was held for 24 hours by police and released late last night. Police refused to say what questions had been put to Mr Keith Darrel. Earlier, police said they believed that Mr Darrel, 33, had "vital" information relating to the alleged "conspiracy" behind the Easter weekend assassination. The unemployed Mr Darrel, 33, surrendered after police issued a picture of him to newspapers and the SABC and appealed to him to "come forward". At the time police said Mr Darrel, who has right-wing links, was not a suspect. Mr Darrel handed himself to police on Tuesday night, said Witswatersrand police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe, and he was held under the Criminal Procedures Act, which allows 48 hours detention. "We need him to pursue certain investigations avenues," said Brigadier Malherbe at the time.



PHOTO: Keith Darrel
André Heintz, alleged son of Mrs Derby-Lewis, whose 10-day detention under Section 29 expires on Sunday. The investigation into the actual killing had been completed and Mr Heintz's scheduled to reappear in Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on May 17, said Brigadier Malherbe.

'Puzzled'

Brig Malherbe confirmed that Mr Darrel had been sought for almost a week. Mr Hami was assassinated in the driveway of his East Rand home on April 10. Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus was arrested in Boksburg minutes after Mr Hami was shot and Conservative Party official Mr Clive Derby-Lewis and his wife Gaye are also being held in connection with the killing. Police did not disclose where Mr Darrel had been held, only that he was in a Cape Peninsula prison. Brigadier Malherbe said police were "puzzled" that Mr Darrel had taken so long to give himself up. Meanwhile in the Pretoria Supreme Court today police will apply in-camera for the continued detention of Mr Clive Derby-Lewis under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. And applications for the release of the Derby-Lewis, also detained under Section 29, will be brought by Mr

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Hani: wanted man surrenders to police

KEITH Darrel, described by police as an important link in their investigations into SACP general secretary Chris Hani's killing, has handed himself over to police.

Police said on Friday they were looking for Darrel, who could provide information that could assist the investigation. They stressed that he was not a suspect.

Yesterday police spokesman Brig Frans Malherbe said Darrel was being held for questioning in a Cape Peninsula prison. He refused to give further details.

DIRK VAN EEDEN

Today the Supreme Court in Pretoria will hear a police application to detain CP member Clive Derby-Lewis — arrested on April 17 — for a further 10 days in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. The application will be heard in camera.

Derby-Lewis's stepson André Herman Glaser will also bring a court application for the release of his stepfather and his mother Gaye.

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Suspects plotted Hani's murder 'to halt negotiations'

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The Argus Correspondent

PRETORIA. — Mr Clive Derby Lewis, Conservative Party President's Council member, and Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus plotted the assassination of SACP chief Chris Hani because they were worried about the direction of South African politics after February 1990, the Pretoria Supreme Court heard.

Mr Hani and eight other prominent South Africans whose names appeared on a "hit-list" found in the flat of alleged assassin Mr Walus were identified as enemies of Mr Derby-Lewis's own political aims, police advocate Mr Macvan der Merwe told the court yesterday.

Mr Van der Merwe was arguing during an urgent police application for the continued detention of Mr Derby-Lewis for another 10 days under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Mr Derby-Lewis did not appear in court, the hearing was adjourned until today and he will stay in detention pending the court's decision.

Mr Van der Merwe said Mr Derby-Lewis wanted to bring about a political change by halting negotiations and killing Mr Hani was one of the ways to do this.

According to affidavits handed in to court, Mr Derby-Lewis told police investigators he had not seen Mr Walus since 1990, but later said this was untrue and that he had seen him recently.

The pair had planned the Hani assassination together and Mr Derby-Lewis instructed Mr Walus to carry out the assassination, supplying him with a weapon to do so, the court heard.

Mr Walus was arrested soon after Mr Hani was assassinated on April 10 and Mr Derby-Lewis was arrested a fortnight ago.

Mr Hennie de Vos, appearing for Mr Derby-Lewis, said his client had denied telling police he had either plotted the Hani killing or that he had instructed Mr Walus to carry it out.

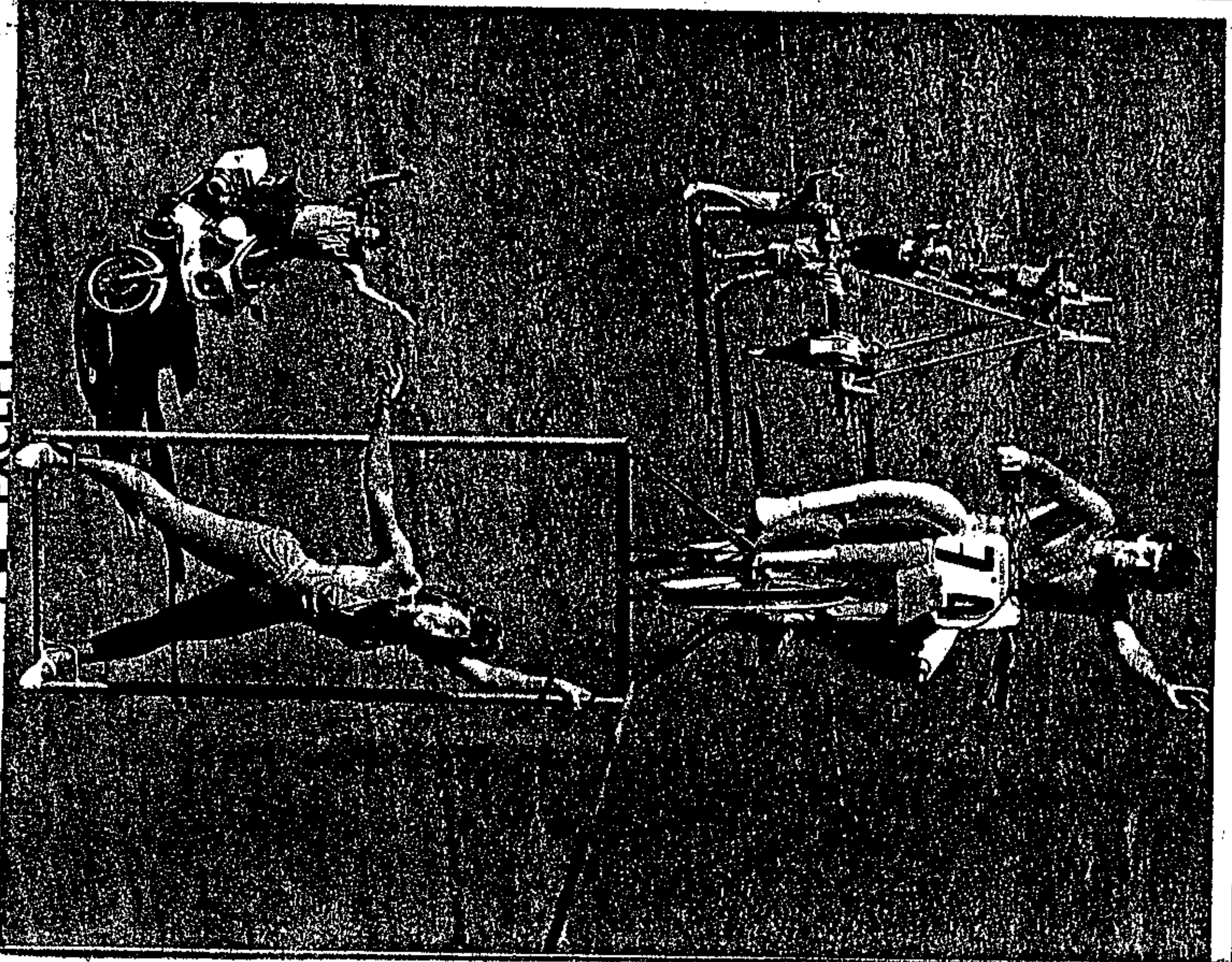
Arguing that police needed to detain Mr Derby-Lewis for another 10 days, Mr Van der Merwe said he was withholding information on the conspiracy surrounding the Hani assassination and the planned killings of other people he had identified as his political enemies.

Mr De Vos argued that it was impossible for the police to say that Mr Derby-Lewis had more information to give.

But Mr Justice Carlewis pointed out that in his own affidavit, Mr Derby-Lewis had said he was prepared to give the police more information if his own rights were guaranteed and he was assured that his information would not incriminate him.

"This can only mean that he has more information to give," said Mr Justice Carlewis.

Mr De Vos argued that the police simply wanted to detain Mr Derby-Lewis further in the hope that he would incriminate his wife, Gaye, who is also being detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.



Derby-Lewis aware of a plot police

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — Police interrogators were convinced CP member Clive Derby-Lewis was withholding information concerning a wide right-wing conspiracy to assassinate political leaders, the Supreme Court in Pretoria heard yesterday.

Police thus sought to extend his detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act for a further 10 days.

In papers before the court, it was alleged that Derby-Lewis and Janusz Walus, a suspect in the murder of SACP leader Chris Hani, had become concerned by the direction of SA politics since February 1990. People who opposed their political aims were identified and it was decided to eliminate them, the court heard.

SAP counsel Mac van der Merwe said Walus's certainty — even after his arrest — that further political murders would be carried out pointed to a wider conspiracy which threatened the security of the state and the current political process.

Information being collected by SAP investigators, including that supplied by Keith Darrel (released after questioning on Wednesday), would be put to Derby-Lewis over the next 10 days to ascertain the scale of the conspiracy, Van der Merwe said.

Judge T J Curlewis, who adjourned the police application until today, stressed that Derby-Lewis had categorically denied he had had anything to do with the murder. He said he was astounded and horrified by

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Derby-Lewis

Derby-Lewis's trial by media.

Derby-Lewis was in a very difficult situation; he had been deprived of the right to remain silent and yet an extension was being sought by police on the grounds that he was withholding information.

"Here is a person against whom there are serious allegations, but how does he deal with it?"

The judge said he was puzzled that no application to hold the hearing in camera

had been requested. It was very upsetting that information contained in court documents would go out to the public.

The court was told that an extension of Gaye Derby-Lewis's detention order would not be sought and that she would be released by tomorrow.

Two urgent interdicts, brought by Derby-Lewis's stepson Andre Glaser for their release, were postponed until today.

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10 held over burnings on day Hani buried

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Police have arrested 10 suspects in connection with the murder of two men burnt in a house near the FNB stadium on the day of SA Communist Party leader Chris Hani's funeral.

Rudolph Botes and Alfred Dreyer were killed when mobs set the house alight.

Police spokesman Captain Nina Barkhuizen said police were given information on their toll-free Crime Stop number.

She said a caller gave police three addresses and six names.

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Captain Barkhuizen would not give any further information.

Police earlier offered a R100 000 reward for information leading to the conviction of the killers.

The suspects are due to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today.

NEWS 'Sinister pattern' of events to destabilise ANC in Northern Free State alleged

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 Kaizer 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 problems to be resolved speedily.

Man in court

A SOWETO man, Mr Comfort Ngema, appeared before Mr AP Marree 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 4.

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 drawers containing R178 140 and sped off in a bakkie.

Security guard Mr OA Olivier exchanged shots with them as they fled the premises. Olivier may have wounded one of the men.

About R77 526 was recovered when the robbers fled the premises. More than R100 000 is still missing.

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ANC activists' threat

THE African National Congress has insisted a May 30 deadline to the negotiating parties at the World Trade Centre to announce a date for a constituent assembly or face disruptions.

- *Sowetan Reporters and Sapa.*

Police 'involved' in State violence

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TOP GUNS ANC regional leader

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 Pal 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 Riebeeckstad, were disarmed at Thabong township on April 24 and allegedly abandoned their weapons to assault a high-ranking MK cadre, Mr Billy Mokoba.

The two policemen had been spotted in the township going around asking for Mokoba's address, Matosa said. The policemen ended up in a tavern opposite Mokoba's place, he said.

After a couple of drinks, the two

started boasting about "what they used to do on the Reef" and said they wanted Mokoba.

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 Mokoba. Until this was done, the guns would not be handed over, he said.

A police liaison officer for the Free State, Captain Johlene van der Merwe, confirmed the incident but denied that police were trying to assassinate anyone. She said the two policemen went to the tavern for a drink.

With police, she said, they were eventually arrested. She said the people who assaulted the policemen were later arrested.

The ANC further claimed that in Vrede an alleged police informer, Mr Ishmael Sibeko, had come forward and confessed that he was promised assistance by the State if he killed ANC

members.

He also claimed that he was asked by a certain Captain van Zyl of Hartismith to report on ANC meetings and to also report on the organisation's members who had guns. He was paid R150 in three instalments each time he gave them information, he said.



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'Hani was slain to stop talks'

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

CP President's Council member Clive Derby-Lewis and Polish immigrant Janus Waluz plotted the assassination of SACP chief Chris Hani because they were worried about the direction of South African politics after February 1990, it was claimed in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Hani and eight other prominent South Africans, whose names appeared on a "hit list" found in the flat of alleged assassin Waluz, were identified as enemies of Derby-Lewis's own political aims, SAP advocate Mac van der Merwe said.

He was arguing during an urgent SAP application for the detention of Derby-Lewis for another 10 days under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Derby-Lewis did not appear in court, the hearing was adjourned until today and Derby-Lewis will stay in detention pending the court's decision.

He wanted to bring about political change by halting negotiations, and killing Hani was one way to do this, Van der Merwe told Mr Justice Curlew.

According to affidavits, Derby-Lewis told police investigators he had not seen Waluz since 1990, but later he said this was untrue and he had seen him recently.

The pair had planned the Hani assassination together, and Derby-Lewis had instructed Waluz to carry out the assassination, supplying him with a weapon to do so, the court was told.

Waluz was arrested soon after Hani was assassinated on April 10 and Derby-Lewis was arrested last Saturday.

Advocate Hennie de Vos, appearing for Derby-Lewis, said he had denied telling police he had either plotted the Hani killing or instructed Waluz to carry it out.

Arguing that police needed to detain Derby-Lewis for an-

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other 10 days, Van der Merwe said he was withholding information on the conspiracy surrounding the Hani assassination and the planned killings of other people he had identified as his political enemies.

De Vos argued that it was impossible for police to say Derby-Lewis had more information.

But the judge pointed out that in his affidavit, Derby-Lewis had said he was prepared to give the police more information if his own rights were guaranteed and he was assured that his information would not incriminate him.

"This can only mean that he has more information to give," Curlew said.

Van der Merwe said that police had also questioned Keith Darroll, who was held for questioning on Wednesday, and they wanted to put to Derby-Lewis

some of the information Darroll had given them.

He said Derby-Lewis had also refused to tell police where the Hani murder weapon had come from.

De Vos argued that the police simply wanted to detain Derby-Lewis further in the hope that he would incriminate his wife, Gaye, who is also being detained under section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

He said there was no proven link between Derby-Lewis obtaining the gun and the assassination, and the fact that he refused to say where the gun had come from could not be grounds for further detention.

The judge said it was impossible to believe that one person would have carried out all the planned assassinations on the hit list, and that the full ambit of the conspiracy would be revealed sooner or later.

The court heard Waluz had

told police under questioning that, despite his arrest, the assassinations would continue.

De Vos argued that for Derby-Lewis to be detained under section 29, the SAP had to show that the motive of the murder was political and that the alleged assassins intended to effect political change.

The judge said Hani's assassination could not be considered an "ordinary crime", and although section 29 detention was unfair and stringent, the police were worried about a conspiracy that could affect the stability of the State — not just the present Government as such.

The hearing continues today, as will two applications for the Derby-Lewis' release, although Gaye Derby-Lewis must be released or charged tomorrow morning since the SAP would have had to bring an application yesterday for her continued detention.

NEWS Alleged assassin on Hani killing • Tip-off led police to search for explosives

CP man 'gave me gun to shoot Hani'

THE ALLEGED ASSASSIN of Mr Chris Hani has claimed that top Conservative Party member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis gave him a gun and a silencer to shoot the South African Communist Party chief.

This is what Mr Janus Waluz, the man accused of assassinating Hani, allegedly told police, according to documents filed in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

Legal counsel for the police were applying for an extension of the 10-day limit on Derby-Lewis' detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act

makes startling claims in court papers:

■ CP CONNECTION Janus Waluz

in connection with the assassination. Reference was also made in the documents to an affidavit in which Derby-Lewis admitted he had identified certain "enemies".

He said in the affidavit that he had decided that Hani and these "enemies" should be killed. Affidavits made to and by police conducting the investigation were

handed in the application before Mr Justice Curlewis. Derby-Lewis will know today whether he is to remain in detention. Justice Curlewis withheld judgment in yesterday's application by General LP du Toit that the detention period be extended for another 10 days. Derby-Lewis' wife, Gaye, is expected to be released today. - Sapa.

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'CP man gave me gun'

PRETORIA. — Conservative Party President's Councillor Mr Clive Derby-Lewis gave Mr Janusz Walus a gun and silencer and told him to shoot SACP general secretary Mr Chris Hani at the Easter weekend. (344)

This is what Mr Walus told police, according to documents submitted to the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday in an application by police for an extension of the 10-day limit on Mr Derby-Lewis' in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Documents referred to an affidavit by Mr Derby-Lewis soon after his arrest in which he admitted he had iden-

tified "enemies" and that he had decided Mr Hani and these enemies should be killed. CT 30/7/83

According to papers, Polish immigrant Mr Walus, with the alias of "Cuba", told police he had known Mr Derby-Lewis since 1984 and had had discussions with him since this time.

According to police Captain Nic Deetlefs, Mr Walus alleged that Mr Derby-Lewis had given him a hit list containing nine names. Mr Walus allegedly said that when he drove past Mr Hani's home on April 10, he noticed Mr Hani and killed him.

The hearing continues. — Sapa

Civic centre:

Mink 'n manures join AWB

By JACQUIE GOLDING
AFRIKANER Weerstandsbeweging
recruitment on the Reef is growing at "an unbelievable rate" in the wake of Chris Hani's assassination and funeral, says General Japie Oelofse, head of the organisation's Witwatersrand region.

"Our numbers have doubled and we now have 60 to 70 people signing up at each of our six stands and caravans on the East Rand, compared to the 30 we normally draw," he said this week.

The Witwatersrand Wenkommandos — the AWB's armed wing — now had 12 000 members and was growing at a rate of about 800 a week. The organisation also had about 5 000 civilian members.

Oelofse added that there was a new-found interest in the organisation in Johannesburg's northern suburbs.

The AWB recruitment drive began in

full force last weekend, with a larger deployment of caravans and stands throughout the Reef. This, Oelofse said, was spurred by phone calls to AWB offices from members of the public calling for protection.

Recruitment points were set up from Randfontein to Krugersdorp in the west; from Sandton and Oberholzer south of Johannesburg, and along the road between Benoni and Boksburg on the East Rand.

Said Oelofse: "The only access we have to the public is from the platforms in city halls and from our pulpits; otherwise, we use the streets to reach our people. The media never assist us in any way."

He said recruitment in the southern suburbs of Johannesburg had always been high, but that recently "those in the northern suburbs have decided the AWB is their only salvation".

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Gaye Derby-Lewis

could be charged

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The Derby-Lewis were detained separately in the week following Mr Hani's assassination.

In court yesterday, Mr Justice Curlewis said that from reading affidavits from various police officers and others involved in the investigation "it is perfectly clear that she (Mrs Derby-Lewis) was involved in the matter, and whether directly or indirectly is of no importance."

Dismissing an application for damages resulting from wrongful arrest, the judge said he did not see anything sinister in her having been held in terms of the Act. He agreed, however, with counsel for Mr Derby-Lewis, Mr Hannes de Vos, SC, who argued on Thursday for his release, that such legislation was unfair because it deprived detainees freedom and access to others.

However, when it came to the interests and integrity of the State, such legislation was necessary and justifiable.

According to affidavits submitted to the court, police officer Captain Nic Deetlefs said Mr Walus had told him that Mr Derby-Lewis had given him a gun and silencer and had told him to shoot Mr Hani over the Easter weekend.

Mr Walus told the police officer he made five reconnaissance trips to Mr Hani's house before seeing him there on Easter Saturday, April 10, and seizing the opportunity of killing him.

People named as being on a hit list found in Mr Walus' flat in Pretoria may still be at risk.

This emerged from affidavits submitted to the Pretoria Supreme Court this week.

Police Colonel Adriaan van Niekerk said in an affidavit in support of a successful application for the continued detention of Mr Derby-Lewis that he (Colonel Van Niekerk) suspected that more people than Mr Derby-Lewis and Mr Walus were involved in a plot to kill nine people on the list — one of whom had been Mr Hani.

Colonel Van Niekerk said there was information of there being more weapons than the murder weapon, and it would be virtually impossible for one assassin to kill all nine people on the hit list with one weapon.

Also, he said, Mr Walus had stated after his arrest that more people would be assassinated in spite of his arrest.

Mr Justice Curlewis said Mr Derby-Lewis had not provided police with answers to questions and that, therefore, a second term of 10 days' detention "remains a factor in obtaining information".

Mr Marius Helberg, SC, counsel for the applicant, Mr Andre Herman Graser, who is Mrs Derby-Lewis' son, told Mr Justice Curlewis there were no grounds for her arrest and that in any event the arrest was "not properly performed" in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

Mr Helberg argued that there were two issues involved in the detention: whether Mr Walus had intent to murder Mr Hani and whether reliance had been placed on Mr Derby-Lewis as to whether any person had been procured to bring about an offence. It was important to see whether Mrs Derby-Lewis withheld information with intent.

"We know a murder has been committed but we are not saying it has been proven that Walus committed the murder," said Mr Helberg.

Mr Helberg argued further that Mrs Derby-Lewis had been detained on the basis that she was withholding information pertaining to Mr Walus and not to her husband.

Gaye will remain in custody

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NORMAN CHANDLER

Weekend Argus Correspondent

BOKSBURG. — The wife of Conservative Party member Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, Mrs Gaye Derby-Lewis, briefly appeared in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court in connection with the murder of SACP leader Mr Chris Hani at his Dawn Park home on April 10.

No formal charges were put to her and she was not asked to plead by magistrate Mr Jurg van Zyl Cilliers.

She was remanded in custody until May 12.

Boksburg chief prosecutor Mr Jan Ferreira, who handled the case, said later he had asked the court for her name to be added to the murder charge sheet drawn up for Mr Janusz Walus who appeared on April 13 in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court in connection with Mr Hani's murder.

Mr Walus too is expected to appear in court again on May 12.

Police yesterday succeeded in their application before Mr Justice Curlewis for Mr Derby-Lewis to remain in detention in terms of Section 29 of the Internal Security Act for a further 10 days. He should be freed on May 8 if not charged earlier.

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A fist in the face when he asked for his wage

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By MONWABISI NOMADOLE

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PLEAS of "give me my money baas" by a black worker were met with fists of rage by two Afrikaans-speaking men - one of them his employer.

The swollen-faced Maxwell Mgudle was later admitted to Pholosong Hospital in Tsakane with severe face and head injuries.

His bloodshot eyes were literally half-closed and blue-ringed. His mouth was like a sponge from the beating he is unlikely to forget. He sustained deep gashes on his head and received stitches.

Mgudle, 28, originally from the Transkei, told City Press that he was beaten by the two men when he approached them for his wages after painting their house in Geduld, a suburb in the CP-controlled town of Springs and a constituency of Minister of Education and Training Sam de Beer.

The attack took place on Monday around 5 pm.

"I was asked to paint the whole house by the owner," said the father of three.

He added that his girlfriend, Patricia, was a live-in maid at the house and he stayed with her in a backyard room.

"They asked me to do the job and I did it perfectly. Each time I went to ask for my payment they kept on telling me 'môre...môre (tomorrow)' and I got tired of that," he said.

He had been promised R600.



BRUTALISED ... Maxwell Mgudle.

■ Pic: ANDRIES MCINEKA

Mgudle said the facial "panelbeating" lasted for an hour until he fell unconscious.

"I don't even know how I came to the hospital," he said from his bed.

He described the landlord as a very pretentious man who was very rude.

Mgudle said he intended reporting the matter to the police once he was discharged from hospital.

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ANC alarm over provocation

ANC national executive member Terror Lekota was sent to visit the northern Free State on Thursday following alleged AWB threats of violence against blacks in the area.

The ANC said members of the AWB were patrolling the streets of Vrede in the northern Free State, threatening people with violence should they not end their consumer boycott - declared after the assassination of SACP leader Chris Hani - by noon on Thursday.

"Reports reaching our office indicate that the situation remains tense with people expecting rightwingers to unleash violence at any moment," the ANC said.

On Wednesday the ANC's northern Free State region accused the AWB and members of the security forces of abducting and assaulting people in Hoopstad, Senekal and other towns in the region.

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CHANDRANTS PITCH

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A shocked Monica Sales is assisted after the assailant had stabbed her in the back

New law nails SA tax dodger who spilt the beans on Mafia

Italian engineer who skipped South Africa after defrauding Kwazulu and the taxman in a multi-million-rand racket, been forced by a new law to settle with his creditors.

Mario Fargion now lives in fear of the Mafia for revealing their in his illegal international money-running deals.

A tough line taken by the Receiver of Revenue in the case of Dr on is a clear signal to the country of a new determination to hit men who try to hide their wealth and then skip the country to keep it of the taxman's

By CARMEL RICKARD

able assets, the Receiver decided to sequester his estate — the first time that the South African taxman has declared someone insolvent to recover income tax.

Three days before his estate was sequestered, Dr Fargion cashed a conveyancer's cheque for R360 000 for a bond over property owned by a family trust.

Fargion fled to England last year to pay his creditors, and the taxman is now owed — although he owes R8,6-million prolonged discussions in London with representatives of his creditors, Fargion last week to pay R1-million of he owed — although x months ago he said oath that he had no at all.

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Sunday Times Reporter: London

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The fifth member is retired SAP colonel Servaas de Wet, commander of the AWB's military wing, the Wenkommando.

Also at the meeting — convened less than 24 hours earlier and attended by

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representatives of more than 100 right-wing political and splinter groups — were retired Police Commissioner Lieutenant-General Mike Geldenhuys and former SAP forensics laboratory head Lieutenant-General Lothar Neethling.

General Geldenhuys is not one of the committee members, and General Neethling has subsequently withdrawn from the organisation.

The initiative for the White People's Army came from within the ranks of the CP, the 14 000-strong Transvaal Agricultural Union and the Afrikaner Volksunie.

General Groenewald said yesterday that the intention was not to wrest "the leadership initiative" from the politicians, but rather to forge the right-wing into a coherent power bloc.

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GOSFORTH PARK
There were 73 winners with each collecting a payout of R14 268,20. Numbers: 7, 15; 8; 3, 7; 7; 1, 8; 6.

CLAIRWOOD
65 winners each received a dividend of R7 894,20. Selections: 1, 3, 13; 2; 1; 2; 1; 12.

MILNERTON
Only one lucky punter received a payout of R226 915,20. Combinations: 4; 10; 7; 1, 3, 9; 7; 1.

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Generals plot with right

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"The generals were asked by the politicians to establish right-wing unity," he said.

General Groenewald said the committee was the culmination of "months" of behind-the-scenes lobbying. **SITIMES**

It will hold a press conference this week to spell out its plans for mobilisation. **215193**

Yesterday AWB Commandant-General de Wet confirmed that the intention was to form a White People's Army.

"We have no other choice. Too many people are being murdered and the government has lost control. The right-wing, which was divided, is now standing together as one with a single goal — an Afrikaner volkstaat."

The white Mine Workers' Union, the Iron and Metal Union and Spoor-net's white union, Salstaff, have all pledged their support for the committee.

General Groenewald said: "One of our first objectives will be a show of force, but the generals are not in command — we are there to plan, co-ordinate, advise and suggest what action should be taken."

"Our people have to defend themselves. The government can no longer guarantee law and order in this country. **2154**

"The People's Army is 500 000-strong and they have all had military training. We have the capacity

to enforce law and order."

CP information officer Pieter Mulder said the right-wing was moving into "second- and third-stage mobilisation".

"We will begin to act on fronts other than the political terrain. Up to now we have been strong on elections, but FW de Klerk has blocked us and we have no way to vent our frustration. **(301A) (34)**

"I personally don't want war, but our people have their backs against the wall. We are mobilising to defend ourselves," said Dr Mulder, who will take time out from his parliamentary duties to attend the Potchefstroom meeting.

Threats to SABC staff

EIGHT SABC employees received death threats last week from a rightwing organisation calling itself the Boere Republikeinse Leër. (344) (260)

"Death certificates" were sent to Agenda presenters Penny Smythe, John Bishop, Freek Robinson, Adrian Steed and Clarence Keyter, executive producer Jeremy Thorpe, former GMSA presenter Bettie Kemp and SABC news director Johan Pretorius. STimes 2/5/93



Cosatu plan for productivity rise

SI Times (Buss) 2/15/93

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By KEVIN DAVIE

WAGES are high and productivity low in South Africa in comparison with similar countries, says a major Cosatu-backed study of the economy.

The study — preliminary findings were released this week at the Aspen Institute-Idasa conference on SA's international economic relations — involved 25 to 30 man-years of effort.

It includes studies of most major SA business sectors, including cars, building materials, consumer durables, electronics, energy, food, garments, engineering, pulp and paper and mineral beneficiation.

The authors say reducing wages is not a solution to high production costs. They argue for improving productivity in association with a living wage.

To a considerable extent we believe this can be achieved by moving up the value chain and into downstream processing of SA's natural resources. We also believe that high producti-

ty can be attained by moving production into niches of high value added."

High wages and low productivity undermine SA's global competitiveness. The standard of living of SA's labour force is low and poverty, including those employed in the formal sector, is high. "The result is that efficiency wages in much of South African industry are high."

Cheap

The study suggests that energy costs in SA are too low. "Our sense is that, if anything, the price is too low, with deleterious effects and consequences for the environment."

It says Eskom has the third-lowest prices in the world, leading to energy-intensive production.

"SA has the highest share of manufacturing value added in energy-intensive sectors."

"The adverse environmental consequences may well undermine competitiveness in other sectors". The study supports trade

liberalisation in some sectors. It says that wheat imports would slash the cost of bread and "since wheat farmers can apparently move relatively easily to the production of a substitute for soya in animal feed, the social economic costs of this change in trade policy would not be high".

The authors say they have identified technologies to increase labour absorption in the brick industry. They mention the price policy of the few firms that dominate the cement industry.

They say that their research determined that there is excess electricity capacity and that "the marginal cost of meeting basic needs will not be excessive".

Another area of criticism is the bias to primary industry.

"Although SA is well endowed with many low-cost natural resources, in most cases these resource rents do not appear to be passed on to downstream processors."

Across the spectrum there is a pricing regime which provides little incentive to add value to natural resources. "SA exports enough wood

chips to justify a new paper mill."

The study says "pulp has been priced for the domestic industry at the equivalent of landed costs."

Conglomeration is also criticised.

"Our micro-level evidence suggest that key pillars of a competitive manufacturing sector are severely inhibited by existing market and ownership structures."

Directors

Steps envisaged to rectify the position include deconcentrating markets, monitoring dominant firms, delisting pyramids, stricter regulation of takeovers and mergers and disclosure regulations for company directors.

The report says it is important that the State plays a key role in defining the appropriate incentive structure. It should facilitate the growth of national, sectoral and regional capabilities.

It should also promote an effective institutional infrastructure.



Former South Korean premier Duck-Woo Nam at this week's international economic relations conference

Motor industry 'terminally ill'

EDWARD WEST

THE motor industry was in so much trouble it could help neither itself nor the motorist in the quest for affordable new cars, National Association of Automotive Component and Allied Manufacturers (Naacam) director Denzil Vermogten said at the weekend.

Speaking at the opening of the Cape Motor Show in Goodwood, Vermoren said the love affair that once flourished between SA motorists and their cars had been soured by high prices.

The R38bn-a-year automotive industry was employing 150 000 people whose livelihoods were at stake due to the steady deterioration of the industry.

He said 24 000 employees in component production and 7 000 in the retail trade had lost their jobs over the past three years. New car sales peaked in 1981 at 300 000 units, but last year's sales of just more than 180 000 was lower by more than a third.

The downturn started with the sharp drop in the rand in the '80s because the local content programme had failed to curb imports. This, the economic downturn and flaws in the local content programme had caused car prices to escalate.

Seifsa employers opt for industrial councils

ERICA JANKOWITZ

ABOUT 75% of Seifsa employers wanted the existing industrial council system to continue, although there was a trend towards decentralised bargaining over the past few years, a survey conducted by the Innes Labour Brief found.

Significantly, half of Seifsa's Natal respondents was opposed to the continuation of the council compared with only 17% of PWV companies, 28% from the eastern Cape and 27% from the western Cape.

Innes found that 64% of the Natal companies opposed to centralisation wanted regional bargaining, with only 32% supporting plant-level bargaining.

In contrast, 65% of PWV companies who oppose centralisation would support plant-level bargaining.

Last year there was another decrease in the number of industrial councils operating in SA, to 87 from 89, the latest National Manpower Commission report said.

Councils only covered 873 000 workers in 1992 compared with a million in 1991. So far this year, the building industrial councils seemed to be under threat of closure

with major employer bodies withdrawing. Last year's Seifsa agreement was the first to discourage the long tradition of two-tier bargaining in the sector.

Previously, unions would try to win additional benefits to those contained in the council agreement by bargaining with individual employers.

Innes found 33% of respondents still operated plant-level bargaining structures, mainly in the western Cape. In 60% of cases Numsa was involved.

Plant-level bargaining usually covered conditions of employment, wages, productivity, training and benefit funds.

Innes said this was important in that issues which were previously regarded as part of "management prerogative" were now being negotiated with the union.

"Discussions are under way at Numsa's initiative to reform the current process, nature and content of the industry's collective bargaining arrangements," Innes said.

Mine equipment firms eye China

JONO WATERS

SA's mining equipment manufacturers will be trying to capture a share of the \$50m China spends each year on mining equipment imports, at SA Minnetech '93 in Shanghai later this year.

More than 70 SA firms are taking part in the August 31-September 4 exhibition. Delegates from about 300 Chinese mines are expected to attend.

Exhibition organiser John Thompson said he expected SA mining executives would attend to gain experience of Chinese mining practices.

Shanghai Exhibition Centre deputy director Xia Guo Liang said the Chinese investment code allowed for the setting up of joint ventures, co-operation in the manufacture of technology and direct investment in some mining operations.

SA has a Centre for Chinese Studies in Beijing. Director Robert Moodie said China's geology and mineral resources ministry "strongly supports the expo and is keen to establish mining industry business exchange through this and other avenues".

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WAGE DETERMINATION 474: LAUNDRY, DRY-CLEANING AND DYEING TRADE, CERTAIN AREAS

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By Philip Zito

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After the police officers had left, the delegates at the meeting agreed to set up local security committees and to encourage participation in SADF commandos and police reservist structures, Mr Bruwer said.

The committee of retired generals also agreed to set up a blueprint for a political alliance of Afrikaners, he said.

At the Potchefstroom meeting on Thursday farmers will also voice their grievances on new farm labour legislation.

They are expected to pass a resolution to disobey the Act on Basic Service Conditions, which came into effect on Saturday.

olence and vandalism in Pretoria

15 leftwing students on Tuks 'hit list'

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■ **CAMPUS TENSE** CP banned for not

condemning unruly behaviour:

By Josias Charle

TENSION is mounting at the University of Pretoria after a "hit list" with 15 names was published at the weekend.

The list was allegedly drawn up by the Studentewag, a rightwing organisation on campus. According to the list the 15 people — mostly leftwing students — should be "removed as soon as possible".

But university rector Professor Flip Smith said yesterday preliminary investigations had indicated that the list was actually a hoax.

He said there was nothing that indicated that the Studentewag had anything to do with it. The matter had been reported to the police and they were investigating.

The names on the list are: Hugh Zackey, Marius Alberts, Reginald Legoabe,

Johannes Nkadimeng, Solomon Manamela, Jakes Xulu, Graham Maitland,

Vincent Gosebo, Herman Ntlatleng, Jeffrey Bila, Anton Janse van Rensburg, Christopher Bolsmann, Michelle Picard, Anne Lindsay and Karin van Merle.

Zackey is chairman of the SA Students Congress branch at Tuks and Alberts is chairman of the Students Representative Council of the university.

Tension has been high at the university since rightwing students attempted to disrupt a lunchtime speech by African National Congress spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus.

Reacting to the list Zackey said the incident was only one of a string of acts of violence, vandalism and intimidation on campus.

AWB Bannockiers as East London weeps

☐ Cheers for ET in packed city hall

☐ Government pledge on negotiations

MICHAEL MORRIS and DENNIS CRUYWAGEN
Political Staff

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AWB supporters jam-packed the Cape Town City Hall last night, cheering wildly at the rousing defiance of their leader Eugene Terre'Blanche. ^{PRC 4/15/93}

They packed the galleries, the boxes and the stalls behind the stage.

Red, black and white AWB insignia and a Boer Republic vierkleur flag adorned the stage and walls.

A long table on the stage for the leader and his "generals" was covered with a red drape and several triple-seven AWB emblems.

Heavily armed khaki-clad AWB commandos, most with pistols on their hips and some carrying pump-action shotguns and truncheons, marshalled the huge audience through a security check at the main entrance and maintained a prominent presence throughout.

A queue three-deep almost encircled the city hall and the meeting was delayed by half-an-hour to give people a chance to find seats — or even standing room — inside.

Long after the meeting started, scores of people were still trying to get into the building. Eventually a loudspeaker was moved to the entrance so that they could follow the speeches.

Mr. Terre'Blanche, flanked by armed "Iron Guard" bodyguards dressed in black, spoke for more than an hour.

Within a minute of him launching his intimately guttural lyric, his audience was rapt, responding now and then with raucous applause.

He made an unequivocal call to arms, and scoffed at President De Klerk's threat to have his fiery utterances investigated.

In one of the most popular exhortations of the evening, he urged his followers to take up arms and fight to have Cape Town included in a future boer state.

"A volk's borders are not drawn on paper by

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MEMENTO: Eugene Terre'Blanche autographs a supporter's flag.

Pictures: HANNES THIAART, The Argus

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He rounded on "that small jellytot De Klerk" for visiting ruin on the Afrikaner.

"De Klerk says he will investigate my speeches. Can you believe it! I say he can come and listen . . . and I say Hani was a murderer of people, a murderer who was murdered.

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● The ANC today demanded that Mr Terre-Blanche be charged under legislation prohibiting incitement, racial violence and hatred.

ANC spokesman Mr Carl Niehaus said the government should stop treating the rightwing with kid gloves.

He said Mr Terre-Blanche's statement that he would have killed Mr Chris Hani himself was clearly incitement to further violence.

"South Africa can no longer afford this kind of rightwing thuggery. We demand that Terre-Blanche be brought to book and charged."

He said the ANC wanted a peaceful, democratic and negotiated resolution of South Africa's problems.

"We cannot allow neo-fascist rightwingers, who haven't got the slightest appreciation of what democracy means, to derail the process."

'Take up arms', fiery ET urges followers

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Scores of heavily armed khaki-clad AWB commandos marshalled the huge audience through a security check at the main entrance and maintained a prominent presence.

They did not even make a pretence of concealing their weapons — handguns, pump-action shotguns and truncheons.

CP MP warns of retribution

PRETORIA — CP MP for Brits Mr Andrew Gerber has warned of white retribution unless the government acted against those who incited others to kill whites.

He was speaking after the death of one of his constituents, Mr Gert Davel, 63, of De Wildt, who was strangled at the weekend. (344)

He said the government should act against Apla, uMkhonto we Sizwe and blacks who publicly incited people.

— Sapa CT 34/5/93

Boer army bid denied

Staff Reporter

NO private army or violence was being planned by a newly-formed alliance of Afrikaner political parties, the "Committee of Generals", who plan to unite and mobilise various right-wing splinter groups to ensure Afrikaner political autonomy, said yesterday.

This was said by Major-General Tino Groenewald, spokesman for the committee, who said he and three other generals were asked by political

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leaders to assist in bringing about right-wing Afrikaner unity and to formulate plans to ensure the Afrikaners' right to self-determination.

"Political unity in Afrikaner circles has now been achieved. The generals would be a binding factor and would not take the political initiatives away from political parties, but would co-ordinate, plan, execute and monitor them," General Groenewald said.

The committee met after the funeral of Mr Chris Hani.

Right wing plans 'mass action' campaign

THE unified right wing plans to embark on mass demonstrations of power in protest against the deteriorating security situation and the direction of multiparty negotiations.

Outlining a plan of action, former Military Intelligence chief Lt-Gen Tienie Groenewald said the right was intent on ensuring "self-determination".

Groenewald, one of four retired generals planning to unite and mobilise various right-wing splinter groups, said there had been a groundswell of support for the plan and 19 of the 21 organisations involved,

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DIRK VAN EEDEN

including the CP, had pledged their support for the founding principles.

He denied the grouping would include a "super white army", but said it would negotiate with and advise the existing security forces "on behalf of the more than 90% of the right wing that we represent". Co-operation would last "as long as they (the security forces) are controlled by the legitimate government", not by the ANC.

The committee of generals would also co-ordinate "defence units" such as the Transvaal Agricultural Union's Farm

Watch, which he said would prevent militant right-wing individuals from undertaking "irresponsible actions".

Groenewald said the aim was not to take over political parties' role, but to organise joint actions such as boycotts, stayaways, passive resistance and marches. "We can do anything that the ANC/SACP/Cosatu alliance does, only better, and without arson, looting or loss of life."

CP MP Dries Bruwer said the committee of generals had been formed as a result of the security situation in the country and dissatisfaction with negotiations.

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AWB march on Pretoria

THE AWB and two white unions will march on Pretoria's Union Buildings to protest against the unjust handing over of the country to communism, AWB leader Mr. Eugene Terre'Blanche told a packed city hall last night.

He said the AWB was in the Cape to recruit "rebels" for a "bloody" and "ruinous" resistance war to protect the rights of Afrikaners.

"(President F W) De Klerk is stealing what belongs to us at the (negotiation) table."

Mr. Terre'Blanche repeated that he would have shot Mr. Chris Hanu to project his "yolk".

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LOVELY LISA Motor rally fans at the Cape Showgrounds in Goodwood had something else to enthuse about last night, when finalists in the Miss Cape Motor Show vied for the crown, won by local lovely Lisa Allen. With Lisa are second princess Maricka Jurgens (left) and third princess Annemarie Jordaan.

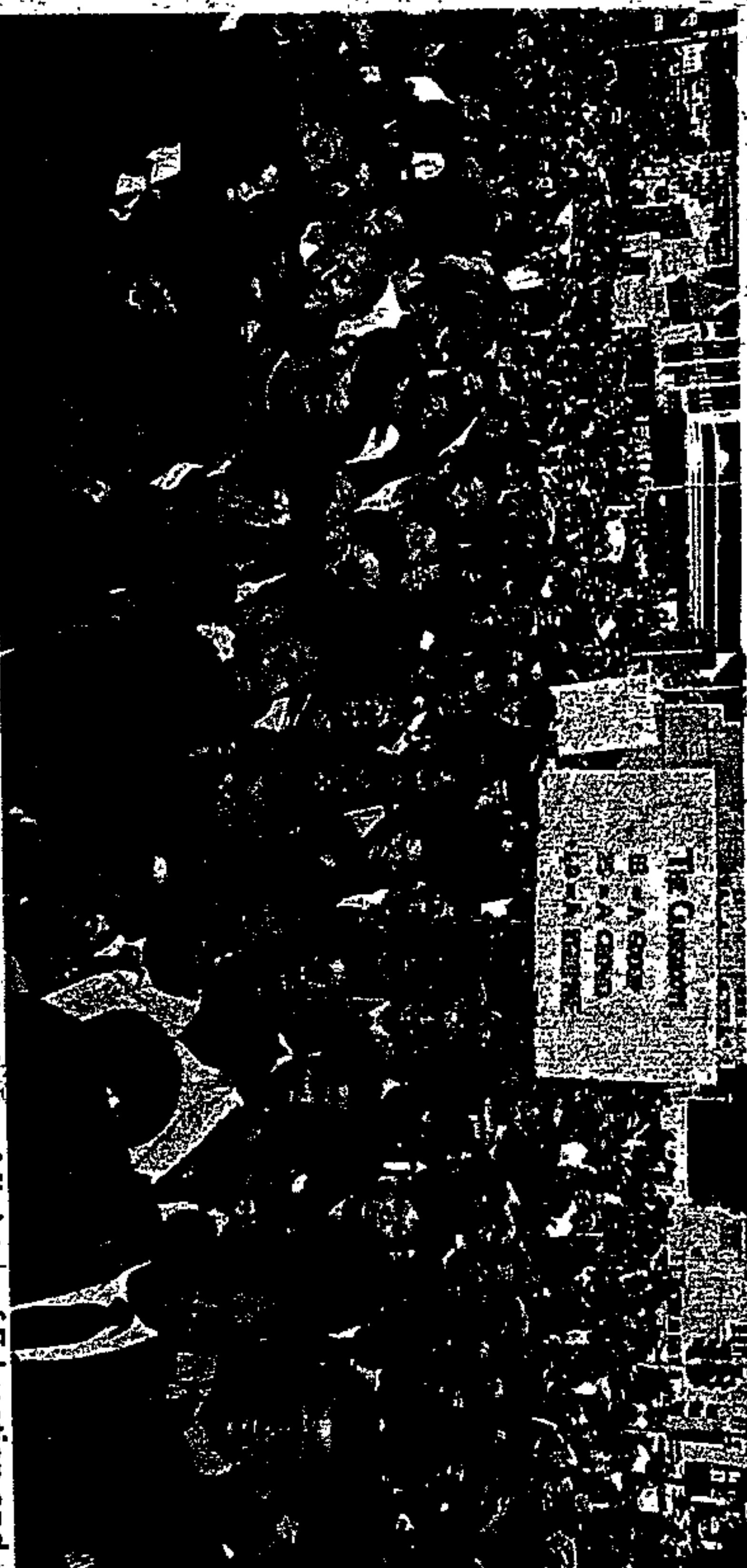
Picture: ALAN TAYLOR

Unanimous support for tough weapons bill

ALL parties in parliament yesterday backed the five-year minimum jail term for the illegal possession of machineguns, grenades, limpet mines and similar weapons.

The unanimous support for the Arms and Ammunition Amendment Bill yesterday follows in the wake of the weekend East London Highgate Hotel attack.

The Deputy Minister of Law and Order, Mr Gert Myburgh, said last year 495 people were killed and 574 injured with illegal weapons.



WAITING GAME Teachers wait impatiently for Mr Pieter Saaiman, Minister of Education and Culture, to appear at the gates of Tuynhuys to accept memoranda from them protesting against the department's rationalisation plans. ● Report — Page 5

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Vlok looks at political releases

THE Department of Correctional Services was reviewing all political releases that had taken place since February 2, 1990, Correctional Services Minister Mr. Adriaan Vlok said yesterday. **AT 4/5/93**

Introducing debate on the Correctional Services Amendment Bill, he said that if there were other cases of incorrect releases, they would be dealt with under the re-arrest procedure proposed in the measure.

Existing legislation did not provide for re-incarceration of a person released in error. The department's normal release policy had been free of mistakes, despite the fact it dealt with about 10 000 releases a month, he said.

However, after February 2, this policy had to be "interfered" with, and in this process "a few mistakes" including the premature release of bank robber Lucky Malaza had been made, he said. Sapa.

NEWS Nothing sinister says General Constand Viljoen — need for greater solidarity

Plans by generals to be announced soon

Sowetan Correspondent

PLANS by four retired police and army generals to co-ordinate rightwing groups concerned about the negotiation process would be announced soon, one of them said yesterday.

Former South African Defence Force chief General Constand Viljoen said the move was still in the planning stage.

There was nothing sinister about it and details would be announced openly once the plan had been finalised.

He said he, former CID chief Lieutenant-General Cobus Visser, former army chief of operations Lieutenant-General Koos Bischoff and former head of military intelligence Lieutenant-General Timie Groeneveld had been called in

Co-ordination of rightwing groups concerned about the negotiation process:

because of their knowledge of security matters and apolitical image.

There was widespread concern and disillusionment in Afrikaner circles about the way in which the negotiations process was going.

Viljoen said the plans were not connected with a protest meeting of Transvaal and Free State farmers being planned for Potchefstroom tomorrow.

A decision on a meeting to start a co-ordinated movement would be taken soon. There was a need for greater solidarity with regard to the implications of the negotiations process.



Pupils at the Sibongile Lower Primary School in Senaone, Soweto, leave the school yesterday as the class boycotts in the township and other parts of the country intensified. Pic: VELL NHLAPO



Study finds wage rates set to fall

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LINDA ENSOR

CAPE TOWN — Wage rates were expected to show real declines this year and next as the recession wrought changes in the attitudes of workers towards their pay, a study has found.

University of Stellenbosch Bureau for Economic Research (BER) director Ockie Stuart, in a review of economic prospects for 1993 and 1994, has forecast an average wage rate increase of 10,6% for 1993 and 9% for 1994, translating into real declines of 0,9% and 0,1% respectively.

Three reasons for this were that trade unions now favoured job security rather than high pay rises, the loss of jobs as a result of the recession forced people to work for less money in real terms, and the scarcity of work caused an imbalance between labour supply and demand.

Between the second quarter of 1989 and end-1992, about 276 000 jobs were lost — and the likely acceleration of retrenchments would send unemployment soaring to an “alarmingly high level” over the next two years, Stuart said. It was unlikely non-agricultural sectors would show signs of an upswing before early 1994. The bottoming out of the recession and improvement in business confidence apparent in the first quarter had been negated by the Budget.

Exports should give the economy a boost towards the year end, but not enough to cause a growth in GDP, expected to decline 0,5% this year and grow by a real 2,3% next year.

Stuart said the next upswing would have to be export-led, yet SA's export performance until the fourth quarter of 1993 would be slowed by the deterioration in the world economy. The total value of merchandise exports was forecast to rise 8,6% in 1993 and 13% in 1994.

Exporters would benefit from a more rapid depreciation of the rand against the dollar — which Stuart forecast at 10,5% this year and 4,2% next year. This would translate into an exchange rate of R3,33 per dollar at end-1993 and R3,47 per dollar at

end-1994. While this trend might exert upward pressure on inflation, BER forecast an average inflation rate of 10,2% in 1993 and 8,4% in 1994 with rapid increases thereafter. An average gold price of \$333/oz this year and \$340 next year was forecast.

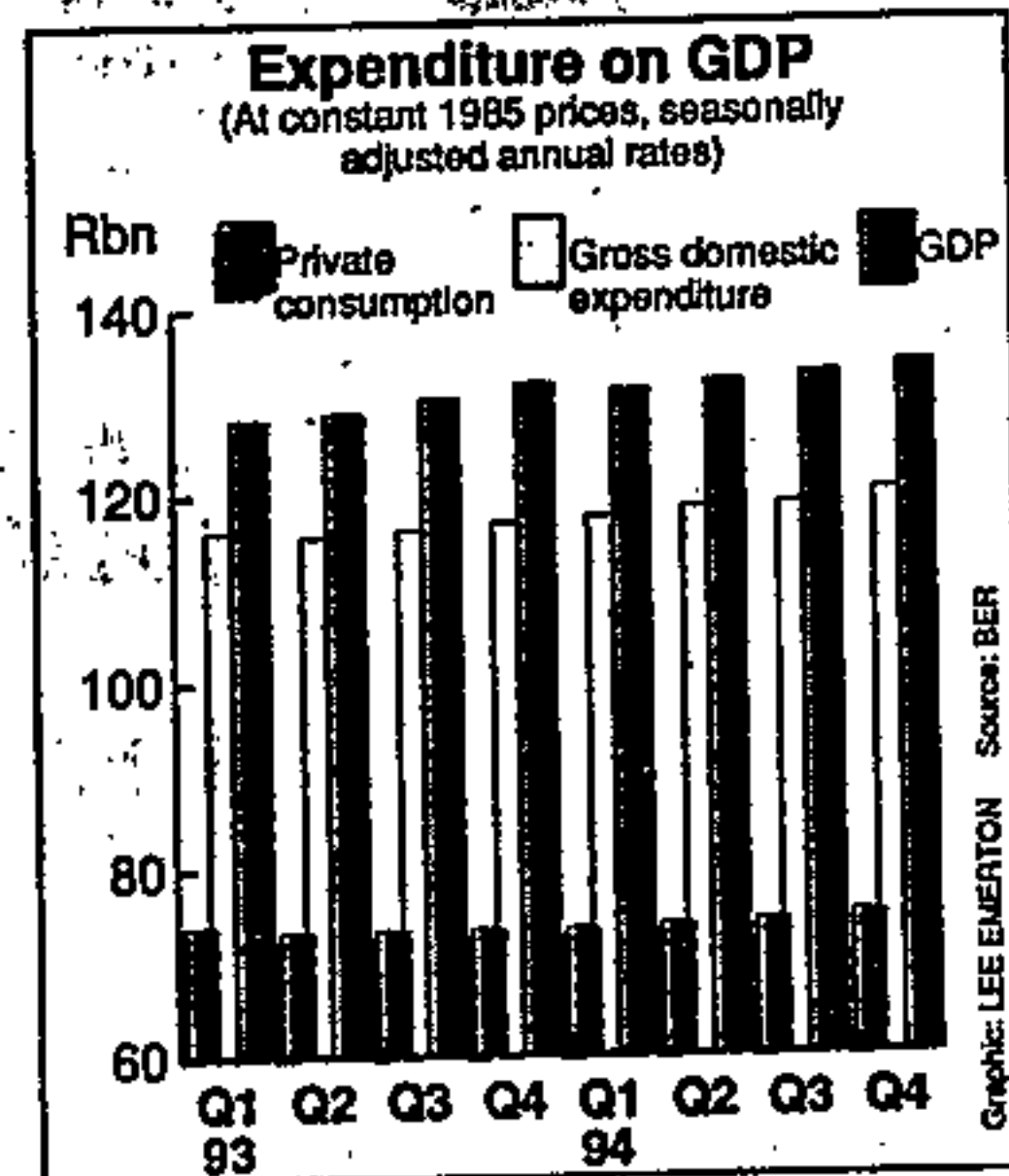
The total income of consumers was likely to increase by 10,6% in nominal terms, with real disposable incomes falling by 1,9% in 1993 and rising by 1,3% in 1994. Private consumption expenditure would drop 1% in real terms in 1993 and might not even reach 1% in 1994.

Gross domestic expenditure would drop during 1993 and grow sluggishly during early 1994, with forecast figures of -1,6% and 2,2% respectively.

Total gross domestic fixed investment by the private sector was expected to fall 6,9% in 1993 and to grow marginally by about 1% in 1994.

Stuart said BER's forecasts were based on a number of “rather brave” political assumptions such as that the negotiating process remained on track and a government of national unity was installed next April.

There was the possibility that VAT would rise next year but no further decline in the company tax rate seemed likely and this could mean a fuel levy increase, he said.



Seifsa starts wage talks

EPICA JANKOWITZ

THE first plenary session in the Seifsa 1993 wage round was scheduled for tomorrow with working groups set to meet on May 12 and 13, Seifsa industrial relations director Dave Carson said yesterday.

He said to date slow progress had been made as Seifsa had refused to make a wage offer pending the announcement of plans for the "rolling mass' action campaign" outlined by Cosatu in the wake of Chris Hani's assassination.

Numsa tabled proposals for a 15% real wage increase over three years, a narrowing of wage differentials, a reduction in the number of job grades, training and succession planning and fewer working hours.

Carson said these proposals would add in the region of 20% to wage costs for the three-year period in which Numsa envisaged the changes to be made. The union also proposed an agency shop arrangement and improved worker rights and benefits, including six months' paid maternity leave.

NEWS A/WB leader tells whites to prepare for war • Walvis Bay connection gets weaker

ET defies De Klerk

DEFIANT A/WB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche made an unequivocal call to arms in Cape Town on Monday night, scoffing at President FW de Klerk's threat to have his fiery utterances investigated.

In one of the most popular exhortations of the evening, he urged his followers to take up arms and fight to have Cape Town included in a future Boer state.

"A *volk's* borders are not drawn on paper by academics," he thundered, "but by the chatter of guns, by bombs and cannons, the tears of mothers and the courage of men."

"Prepare yourselves for war," he told a packed city hall.

Unrepentantly belligerent in his scorn of communism and communist "gangsters," he said he would shed no tears for slain SACP leader Mr Chris

invites De Klerk to listen to his speeches:

Hani — "a murderer who was murdered" — and drew wild applause when he said:

"If Hani had persisted in his communism, I would have shot him myself."

He also rounded on "that small jelly to De Klerk" for visiting ruin on the Afrikaner.

"De Klerk says he will investigate my speeches. Can you believe it? I say he can come and listen."

The A/WB would not stand idly by if a political settlement was imposed on the Afrikaner.

"You have pushed the Boers enough. You have pushed us too far."

"This is the resistance, tomorrow will be the uprising and the day after that, victory," he shouted.

Reflecting on his organisation's attitude to race, the A/WB leader insisted that "we are not racists, but nationalists."

"Our enemies are not necessarily people with other coloured skins. Our biggest enemy is as pale as a corpse, like Joe Slovo ... as pale as milk."

A/WB officials refused to allow journalists who were not white to cover the meeting, saying they could not vouch for the reaction of supporters inside the hall.

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Security: Kriel sees AWB leader

By ANTHONY JOHNSON ^{05/5/93} (344)
Political Correspondent

AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel yesterday met for over an hour to discuss the deteriorating security situation.

The meeting took place as MPs warned of the dangers of inflammatory remarks by political leaders such as Mr Terre'Blanche sparking a civil war.

Also, police are investigating remarks at recent meetings by Mr Terre'Blanche, Mrs Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth leader Mr Peter Mokaba.

Mr Terre'Blanche was tight-lipped after what he described as a "private meeting" with Mr Kriel but said the police investigation into his recent statements and actions had not been raised.

"It was decided between him and me to say nothing (about the outcome)," the khaki-clad AWB leader said after retrieving his pistol from security guards at the entrance to the Verwoerd building, where Mr Kriel's office is.

After government sources earlier predicted that Mr Kriel would "lay down the law" to Mr Terre'Blanche about the danger his inflammatory remarks had of provoking a right-wing backlash, all the minister said after his 70-minute encounter with the fiery right-wing leader was: "The security situation and matters of mutual concern were discussed."

Mr Kriel's spokesman, Captain Craig Kotze, yesterday confirmed that the police had also launched a probe into the illegal carrying of weapons by AWB commandos during a public meeting in the Cape Town City Hall on Monday night.

ON THE MARCH ... AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche and a bodyguard yesterday after meeting with Law and Order Minister Mr Hernus Kriel.
Picture: HAROLD KING

Ex-general

warns of secession

By Garner Thomson
Star Bureau

LONDON — Major-General "Tienie" Groenewald has warned of the possibility of a right-wing "secession" in South Africa in five or six months, backed by an army of up to 500 000 white national servicemen.

If the security forces were called in to curb the rise of a white Afrikaner state, he said: "I don't think that the South African security forces will ever fight against their own people."

BBC-2's *Newsnight* programme last night said the former chief director of military intelligence was working with three other former generals to give "unity and legitimacy to a para-military Right".

The Star's Pretoria Bureau reports that the generals are to hold a secret meeting in Pretoria this week after which they

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Right warns on secession

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are scheduled to hold a news conference at which their plans will be divulged.

The meeting is expected to take place on Friday.

Almost all the representatives of the Right interviewed told BBC-2 reporter Robin Denselow they were prepared to go to war for a white *volkstaat* if the Government and the ANC went ahead with a new constitution without the approval of groups who felt strongly about regional representation.

But General Groenewald himself stopped short of threatening imminent war. He said the "committee of generals" would first advocate passive resistance.

If that failed, "then we will secede". If that also failed, there was, he said, a "vast mili-

tary potential" which far outweighed the ANC's force of "trained terrorists".

He added: "I'd like to emphasise I'm not talking about a *coup d'etat*".

General Groenewald also told Denselow he believed the Government had a list of 5 500 prominent rightwingers it planned to detain.

Asked if he was expecting to be among them, he said: "Yes."

Denselow: And what are you going to do to try to avoid that?

Groenewald: Nothing. I think that... you do what you have to do. And, if in the process you're locked up, I'm quite sure that this will pre-empt (sic) enormous reaction on the side of the Afrikaner people. You cannot simply lock up 5 000 Afrikaner leaders and expect the Afrikaner people to just accept it."

No action yet taken against Wit Wolf

By Mckeed Kotlolo
Pretoria Bureau

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No immediate action will be taken against mass murderer and self-confessed Wit Wolf Barend Strydom over his remarks made on M-Net's *Carte Blanche* programme on Sunday.

The Department of Correctional Services yesterday said it had taken cognisance of the television programme featuring Strydom, which would be considered in conjunction with all other relevant information "in order to decide on suitable action".

Strydom may well have broken his parole conditions by his statements broadcast on television last week.

His statements may be in contravention of section 62 of the Internal Security Act, which says no one may foment hostility between race groups. A person contravening the Act may be jailed for no more than two years or fined up to R2 000. One condition is that Strydom may not "commit any offence or render himself of delinquent behaviour".

Strydom's other parole conditions are:

- He is under the control of the prison head for the duration of parole.
- He may not change his address without approval from the prison head.
- He may not leave the magisterial district without approval from the prison head.
- He must report every 14 days to the nearest police station.

Lawyers for Human Rights yesterday called for the immediate rearrest of Strydom, who they strongly believed constituted a threat to black South Africans.

LHR director Brian Currin said: "Unless Correctional Services takes a decisive action to rearrest him, the Minister runs the risk of being criminally responsible should he commit acts of violence again".

Call for action against right

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JOHANNESBURG. — The ANC has called on the government to take legal action against right-wingers who incite racial hatred and threaten to use violence to undermine constitutional negotiations. They must be charged and brought to book to the fullest extent of the law," the ANC said in a statement at the weekend.

The organisation was objecting to racist slogans by farmers at a Western Transvaal rally this week. Thousands of Transvaal and Free State farmers gathered in Potchefstroom last week to protest against violence on white farmers and to highlight right-wing demands for self-determination within a future political dispensation.

The ANC said that faced with such provocation "the people of South Africa will not fold their arms and allow themselves to be blackmailed into accepting schemes that seek to turn South Africa into another Bosnia".

"We will take the necessary steps to ensure that negotiations proceed with speed and that firm decisions are taken about the introduction of a Transitional Executive Council and an early election date," it said.

The ANC believed that everyone, including those who gathered at Potchefstroom, had the democratic right to place their proposals on the negotiating table.

"However, like all participants in the negotiations, they must be prepared to accept the basic rules of a democracy. If after due and democratic consideration their proposals are not adopted they must be prepared to accept it." — Sapa

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ET in talks with Kriel

Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN (364) AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche yesterday held an hour-long meeting with Law and Order Minister Hernus Kriel on "the security situation and matters of mutual concern".

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze did not elaborate on the content, but it is almost certain the

issue of recent inflammatory statements by TerreBlanche would have been raised.

On Monday night TerreBlanche rounded on "that small jellytot De Klerk" and told an overflowing city hall crowd that "Chris Hani was a murderer of people... a murderer who was murdered".

Kotze said the meeting had been held at the AWB leader's initiative.

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Marching to Afrikanerland

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Afrikaners have turned to their generals in past times of crisis. Now right-wing Afrikaners, angered and confused by the present turmoil, are doing so again. PATRICK LAURENCE interviews former military intelligence chief Tienie Groenewald.

GENERAL Tienie Groenewald, a former head of Military Intelligence and a member of the newly formed Committee of Generals, denies that armed force is on the agenda of Afrikaners committed to the establishment of an Afrikaner state.

But, Groenewald stresses, while there are no plans to form a secret "white peoples' army" to fight for an Afrikaner state, Afrikaner nationalists believe in, and will exercise, the right to "self-protection".

Groenewald is one of four retired generals appointed to serve on the Committee of Generals after a meeting of right-wing organisations on April 20. He insists that the quest for an "Afrikaner volkstaat" will be pursued by peaceful means, including, if necessary, mass action and passive resistance.

- To unify the fragmented Right.
- To maximise pressure for a volkstaat at the negotiating table.
- To bolster the Concerned Southern Africans Group (Cosag) in multiparty talks on the future.
- Cosag consists of two Afrikaner-based parties — the Conservative Party and its fledgling, the Afrikaner Volksunie (AVU) — as well as Mangosuthu Buthelezi's Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party and the governments of Bophuthatswana and Ciskei (which were set up as "homelands" for the Xhosa under apartheid rule).
- We see ourselves as strengthening the hand of

Groenewald, however, insists that he was talking hypothetically when he made that statement, in the same way as the African National Congress talks hypothetically when it says that it may have to revert to armed struggle if negotiations break down or if it is constantly obstructed in its quest for an agreed settlement.

Under the administration of President P. W. Botha, plays a critical role in the 25-member Eenhedskomitee (Unity Committee), an organisation which preceded the Committee of Generals.

There is another important question: the Witwatersrand, the richest, most thickly populated and ethnically and racially mixed of the most intertwined.

14 percent of South Africa: today protagonists of the Afrikaner volkstaat are prepared to restrict themselves to 16 percent or less.

On the issue of negotiations, Groenewald insists that there can be no elections, as demanded by the ANC, until there is agreement on the form of state for the future South Africa and on the boundaries of its regions.

Boer state slammed by ANC

The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — Major-General Tienie Groenewald's warning of a Boer state breaking away from South Africa within months was "shortsighted and dangerous", the ANC said last night.

General Groenewald said earlier: "I don't think the South African security forces will ever fight against their own people."

But the ANC said South Africans would not "allow themselves to be blackmailed into accepting schemes that seek to turn South Africa into another Bosnia".

It said white South Africans should not be be fooled into thinking General Groenewald spoke for them, and appealed to the international community to warn the general and his "bedfellows" against their planned move.

The general's apparent confidence about the possible connivance of security forces confirmed the failure of the government to act decisively against the rightwing, it said.

White South Africans should not support the perpetuation of "apartheid in a disguised form".

CP MP threatens 'terror, civil war'

LONDON. — Conservative Party MP Dr Corne Mulder has threatened "acts of terror" and "full-blown civil war" if the right wing is not accommodated in negotiations.

Speaking on the BBC's Newsnight programme, Dr Mulder, said: "We'll go all the way with negotiations until we're forced into a situation where we are not being accommodated — then we are forced to go into the third phase ... civil disobedience ... then to full-blown civil war if necessary."

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Also on the programme, Major-General "Tienie" Groenewald, former chief director of military intelligence, said the right wing had 500 000 trained national servicemen at its disposal for secession.

He believed the government had a list of 5 000 prominent right-wingers it intended to detain and he expected to be among these.

The government has dismissed Dr Mulder's claims as "mischievous propaganda".

The founder meeting of the Afrikaner Volksfront, an umbrella body for Afrikaner secessionists, is to be held today.

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Right wing at negotiations crossroads

By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent **WH**

CAPE TOWN — The right wing served warning yesterday that it is rapidly approaching a negotiations crossroads.

The Afrikaner Volksunie (AVU) said it was re-evaluating its presence in the talks and the Conservative Party warned that there would be no peaceful settlement if self-determination aspirations were not met.

During yesterday's debate on the Constitutional Development

budget vote, acting CP leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said the aspirations of the Concerned Southern Africans Group would have to be accommodated.

A unitary state would never meet the ideals of all South Africans.

"Our nation was prepared to sacrifice blood in the past. Don't force us into a situation where we have to sacrifice blood again. Don't force us to take measures to make you listen to us," he said.

If negotiations continued while the ANC committed vio-

lence it would be an invitation to other participants to "also follow the rules of the game" and inevitably lead to a civil war, Hartzenberg added.

AVU leader Andries Beyers said the negotiation process was being seriously threatened by the ANC and Government's insistence that it proceed too rapidly. The AVU would request meetings with both organisations "to establish whether our continued participation in the present negotiation process serves any meaningful purpose".

After a day spent listening to his colleagues arguing themselves into the ground over minor procedural matters, South African Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo attempted to inject a note of urgency into the multi-party talks last Friday.

Speaking in favour of a resolution to move quickly to set a date for elections, he said: "We need to send a clear signal to the South African people that the new dawn is in sight."

After three years of negotiations, Slovo said, many people were feeling that "we are fiddling while the country burns". It was an impassioned speech that roused the bored and dwindling band of journalists into reaching for their pens.

Whereupon Ken Andrew, of the Democratic Party, responded that while his party supported the resolution, they had planes to catch. He moved that the matter be held over for a week until the next meeting of the negotiating council.

Thus Slovo's plea to "lift the spirits" of South Africa by taking a firm step forward fell almost farcically on deaf ears. The founding fathers of the new South Africa packed their briefcases and went home, having failed once again to dispel the notion of the negotiations as an endless succession of meetings and memos, delays and press conferences, incomprehensible and irrelevant to ordinary South Africans.

Friday's proceedings were held up by Inkatha Freedom Party national chairman Frank Mdlalose's dogged insistence that he read in its entirety a long statement accusing the African National Congress and the government of collusion in violence against the IFP.

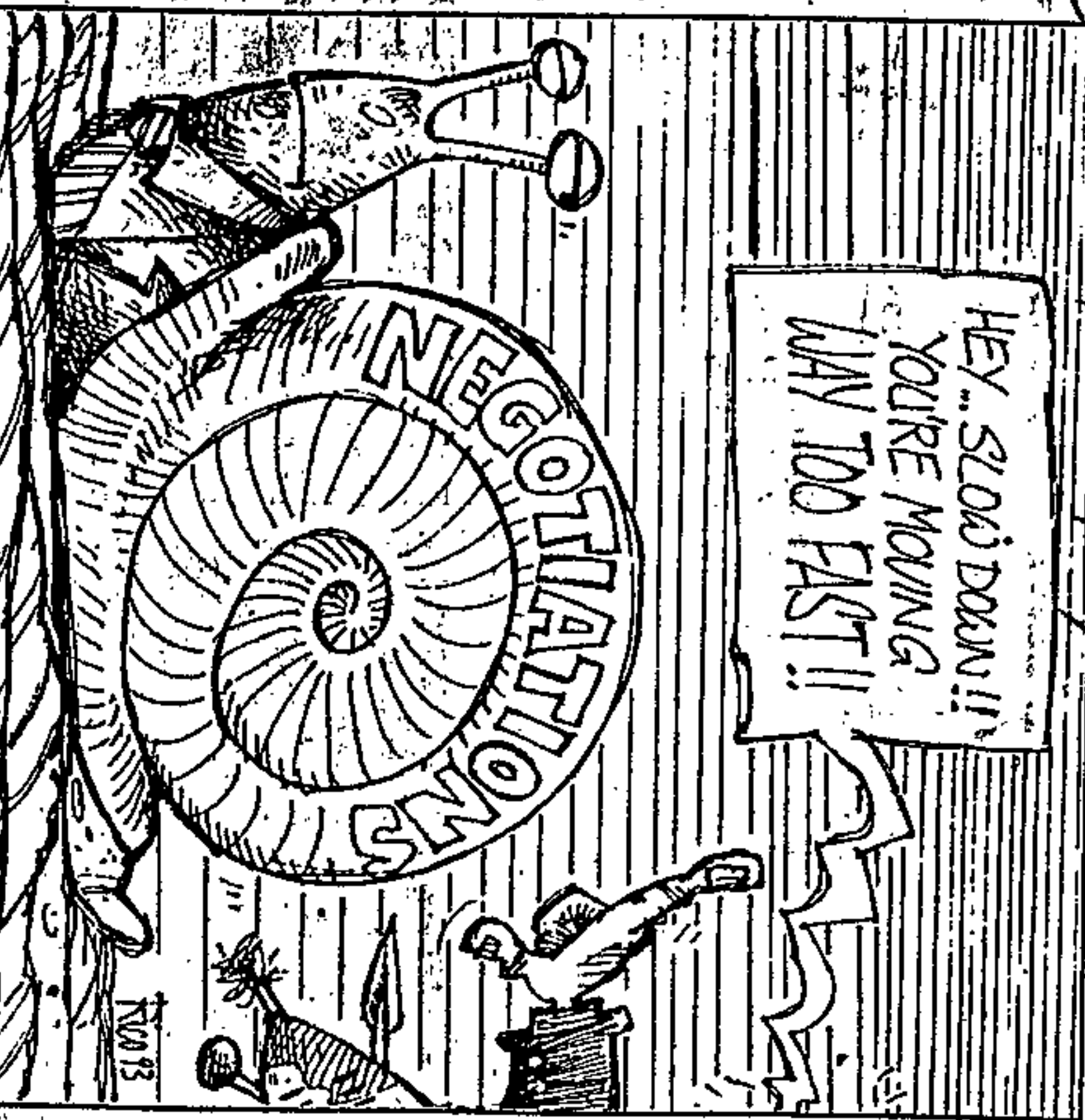
Everyone present had already had four days to read the statement and one was left with the inescapable impression that Mdlalose was under strict orders from his boss, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, not even to think of reporting back that he hadn't read the whole document into the record. In the end he didn't; the matter was

Briefcase brigade boards planes while SA burns

The Inkatha Freedom Party

and the rightwing are hell-bent on delaying elections while thugs move down people in bars and kill policemen. The only solution is to set an election date and get the Transitional Executive Council up and running

By PHILLIP VAN MEKERK



until MK, used interchangeably with "violence", is disbanded.

Mdlalose was not alone in filibustering. The CP's Tom Langley, who wears an expression of enduring disgust at finding himself at the multi-party talks, sourly nit-picked his way through Friday's session.

Yet just to label the Concerned South African Group (Cosag) spoilers will not make them go away. They claim that all they are trying to prevent is the ANC and the National Party rallying through a high-handed deal.

The problem needs to be put another way. If we accept that the multi-party negotiations are essentially about finding a route to democracy in South

South Africa where the white man can rule over himself. They collapse like cards in the face of the reality that nowhere in South Africa are whites in a majority.

Retired military intelligence general Tienie Groenewald has threatened a white breakaway state within months, but he has not even revealed where this phantom country comprising 16 per cent of South Africa and where, he claims, whites are in the majority, is located. Is it the Kruger Park?

What happens, then, if the talks fail to deliver what the white right wants because rational debate reveals it is racist in intent and nutty in content? Are these left-over securocrats from

agents.

But the right have no alternative vision, only a gut racism that takes them nowhere. Where are these brave people who will risk their pensions, their families, their farms, their middle-class lifestyles, and go to war for the pipe dream of a boerestaat?

Hendrik Verwoerd, junior, has been exhorting people for more than a decade to come to Morgenzon to exercise white self-determination. At last count he had attracted about two dozen families, engaged in a grim pioneer struggle to survive without their servants. A few hundred more have grown beards and donned veldskoene to help Carol

Federalism might be the answer. No option can be ruled out. That is what negotiations are for: to devise the best system possible for competent administration, for development, for community life, for redistribution between rich and poor regions, for bringing government closer to the people, for building a nation, for avoiding conflict.

That is why a technical committee has been set up to deal with all the interrelated questions of constitutional principles—in an atmosphere of calm and rational debate about the principles that should guide a new South Africa.

Here the boerestaaters can unveil their maps on overhead projectors, Inkatha can argue for what IFP delegate Joe Mathews calls their "bottoms up" approach, and Ciskei's Oupa Gqozo can say why he thinks the homeland ought to exist.

But the IFP has sought to block the nitty-gritty encounters where detail is discussed, preferring to wage ideologically charged debates about whether South Africa should be a federal or a unitary state.

The IFP's Walter Fellgate said it again this week: "We cannot even put the negotiations process underway until the form of state has been sorted out."

The similarity between the IFP and the rightwing is that both are hell-bent on delaying an election as long as possible, if not forever. That is understandable: the Research Surveys poll last year found that the combined Cosag vote would be in the order of 11 percent.

There are flaws and still major differences in the route that the NP, the ANC and the majority of parties at the multi-party talks are proposing. No compromise is perfect. But at least it meets the tough task of balancing black aspirations with white fears. After three years of talks, it is time to acknowledge that South Africa has only one option and not a lot of time. Up to now the overriding concern at the multi-party talks has been simply getting everybody on board.

Everyone present had already had four days to read the statement and one was left with the inescapable impression that Mdlosse was under strict orders from his boss, Mangosuthu Buthelezi, not even to think of reporting back that he hadn't read the whole document into the record.

In the end he didn't; the matter was referred to a technical sub-committee set up to deal with the entire question of violence.

The logic is clear. Umkhonto weSizwe is not the only "private army" in this country, the IFP not the only party whose leaders have been assassinated, the Conservative Party not the only group whose public representatives stand accused of murder.

Yet the IFP, with breathtaking one-eyedness, persisted again this week in trying to block constitutional talks

South African Group (Cosag) spoilers will not make them go away. They claim that all they are trying to prevent is the ANC and the National Party railing through a high-handed deal.

The problem needs to be put another way. If we accept that the multi-party negotiations are essentially about finding a route to democracy in South Africa which meets the white minority's fears of black domination, what does Cosag propose?

The right insist that self-determination and a boerestaat must form part of a settlement, and their committee of generals is implicitly threatening war if it isn't.

The problem is knowing which boerestaat. At last count there were about a dozen versions from a plethora of parties and institutions, pseudo-scientific stabs at carving out a piece of

phantom country, comprising 10 per cent of South Africa and where, he claims, whites are in the majority, is located. Is it the Kruger Park?

What happens, then, if the talks fail to deliver what the white right wants because rational debate reveals it is racist in intent and nutty in content?

Are these left-over securocrats from the PW Botha era capable of following the footsteps of the great Boer generals, De Wet and De la Rey? Do they have an army?

My guess is that the rightwings will be able to mobilise a lot of people around the emotional issues of self-defence, murders of farmers and threats to kill the boers. Winnie Mandela, Peter Mokaba, Tony Yengeni and Apla, take a bowl! You are the right's most effective recruitment

decade to come to Morgenron to exercise white self-determination. At last count he had attracted about two dozen families, engaged in a grim pioneer struggle to survive without their servants. A few hundred more have grown beards and donned veldskoene to help Carel Boshoff make the desert bloom in Orania.

The generals are clearly kicking up a lot of dust to enforce their demands at the negotiations, while helping the IFP block the technical committees set up to consider constitutional principles, including the viability of a boerestaat.

The IFP at least has a plan — the kwanNatal constitution, which was released amid much fanfare last year and proposes a federal or confederal constitution for South Africa.

black aspirations with white fears.

After three years of talks, it is time to acknowledge that South Africa has only one option and not a lot of time.

Up to now the overriding concern at the multi-party talks has been simply getting everybody on board.

But if the price we are to pay for keeping them on is negotiations stretching into infinity and appointment of anti-democratic parties, then the major parties need to ask those parties to choose whether they want to stay in or go out.

The government has to decide whether to continue to hand the IFP a veto by insisting, as Roelf Meyer did on Sunday, that, come what may, the IFP must be part of the process.

At the end of the day, South Africa is badly in need of direction. Whites are flooding out of the country. Many townships are becoming ungovernable again. Black schools are collapsing in chaos. There is little confidence on the ground that the talks will produce anything worthwhile.

Perhaps setting an election date will not convince the young thugs who mow down ordinary people drinking in bars or who ambush police in Soweto that the armed struggle is past. But it will remove any shred of moral justification for their acts of terror.

The crunch is coming. Technical committees, scheduled to get underway next week, will tackle the hardest work of negotiations. The unflapably optimistic ANC secretary general, Cyril Ramaphosa, says he expects them to sit 16 to 20 hours a day, and to start producing results in a matter of weeks.

In that scenario, the Transitional Executive Council, the multi-party body that will share in the governing of South Africa during the election campaign, ought to be up and running by June.

That, and an election date, ought to begin the process of restoring morale.

Thunder on the right

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The rightwing took advantage
of a meeting of farmers to
mobilise support.

By JAN TALJAARD
and Sapa

IN the first real manifestation of the rightwing's *volksmobilisasie* (people's mobilisation), more than 8 000 farmers and sympathisers from the white Mineworkers Union gathered for a tumultuous protest rally yesterday in Potchefstroom.

The meeting, at Olen Park Stadium, focused on farmers' grievances, notably legislation extending basic rights to farm labourers and the financial plight of the agricultural sector.

The mood was martial: there were threats of a producer strike by farmers, of countryside disruption of cities as happened in Pretoria last year, and a resolution that the new labour legislation would be defied.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Tobie Fourie was shouted down when he tried to speak. Farmers jeered when they heard that the ministers of justice, law and order and defence had declined invitations to attend. ~~25/2~~

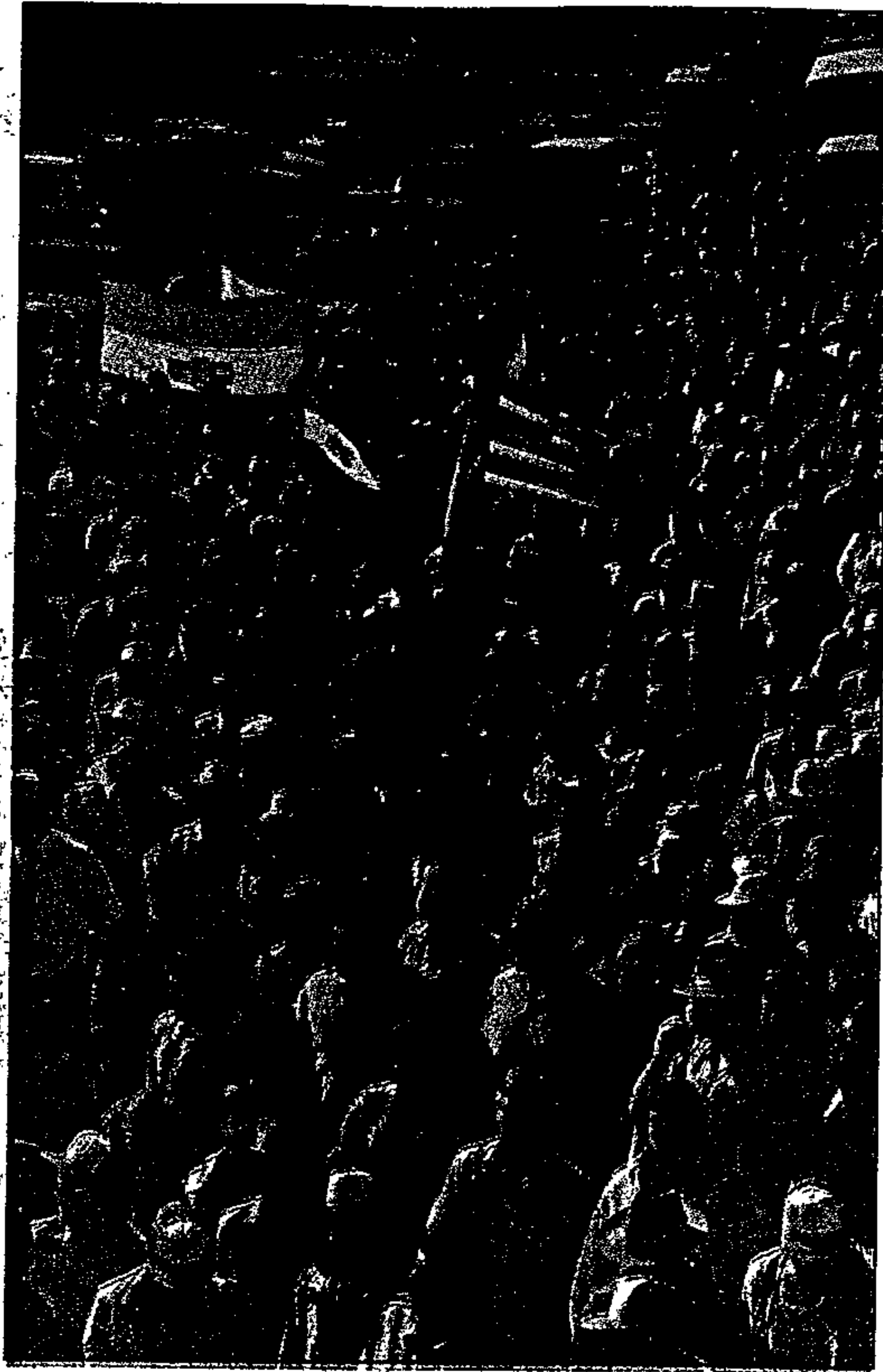
Although organised by the Transvaal and Free State Agricultural Unions for farmers, the meeting had a much broader political importance. Initially addressing farmers' issues, it became increasingly politicised.

Earlier this week acting Conservative Party leader Ferdi Hartzenberg said the activation of the right, which had started with the CP, had grown to become a people's movement, and that 18 different interest groups were being mobilised, including agriculture.

Significantly, the guest of honour was former South African Defence Force chief General Constand Viljoen, whose address on security matters was given a standing ovation. Viljoen is a central figure in the recently formed Committee of Generals (CoG), whose aim is to unify the right and harness it to the aim of creating an Afrikaner volkstaat, if necessary through extra-parliamentary resistance.

The CoG has sent documents to all major parties of the right, asking for their support. So far, the Herstigte Nasionale Party and the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging have declined to commit themselves.

Also present at the rally were sever-



No to change ... A gathering in Potchefstroom attracted at least 8 000 rightwingers ~~344~~ 344 Photo: KEVIN CARTER

al members of the Volkseenheidskomitee which gave birth to the CoG. They included Jan Groenewald, brother of former military intelligence boss General Tienie Groenewald and another key member of the CoG; former CID chief General Cobus Visser, also of the CoG; boerestaat planner Koos Reynecke; and Afrikaner Volkstaat Stigting head Professor Carel Boshoff.

Viljoen was loudly cheered when he called for the suspension of negotiations as a remedy for the country's violence. The daily murder of farmers could not be tolerated, and commanders of private armies such as Umkhonto weSizwe and Apla had to ensure control over their militias.

Joint control of the security forces before a new constitution was agreed to was "crass stupidity", he added, as this would mean the forces would fall under the control of communists.

Viljoen also said that while Afrikaners had been content to leave politics to "a group of people sitting on the green benches of parliament", the time had now come for them to unite and become politically active once more.

Afrikaner unity could bring a solution without the need for the "great and

unpleasant" step of armed struggle.

Transvaal Agricultural Union president Dries Bruwer said there would be no negotiated settlement in South Africa without farmers' co-operation.

Referring to the "unnecessary" new labour dispensation, he said: "Farmers have no choice but to disobey the law when a disloyal government wants to force it on them."

Decisions were taken that the labour law would not be accepted, farmworkers' strikes would not be tolerated and the agricultural minister would have to bear the consequences of farmers' reactions if strikes occurred.

Leonard Venter of the ~~Transvaal~~ Aksie said farmers would refuse to serve under a black majority government. He referred to the financial woes of farmers, and specifically their R21-billion debt burden, and warned that if the government refused to give them financial assistance "we will remove food from the shelves". If this failed, South African cities would be besieged by farmers.

Demands included a moratorium on the liquidation of farms, a five-year freeze on interest rates, tariff protection and the dropping of VAT on red meat.

German neo-Nazi gets funds from SA

By STEPHEN LAUFER

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A GERMAN neo-Nazi with links to the organisation paying the legal costs of Chris Hani's alleged assassin, Janus Waluz, has told undercover investigators that he is receiving major funding from South Africa.

The man, Manfred Roeder, has convictions for violent crimes against foreigners in Germany. His name appears on a list of international connections of the World Apartheid Movement, which is picking up the tab for Waluz's lawyers. Roeder visited South Africa early this year.

According to Shimon Samuels, a director of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, Roeder told journalist Yaron Svoray that he received "between \$30 000 and \$60 000 monthly from sympathisers in South Africa".

The centre tracks Nazis and neo-Nazis worldwide. Samuels was in South Africa this week on a lecture tour. He described Svoray's six-month "sting operation" which exposed links between neo-Nazi organisations in Germany and other countries.

Roeder was sentenced to 13

years' imprisonment in 1982 for his leading role in the bombing of refugee hostels in which two Vietnamese died. He was released in 1990, and soon returned to active neo-Nazi politics.

Roeder arrived in South Africa on January 30 last year for his first visit in 18 years. In an article on his trip which appeared in *Scheinwerfer (Spotlight)*, an ultra-rightist organ published in Bavaria, he reported having met "two of the leading Boer generals" organising opposition to a negotiated settlement.

In his article, Roeder attacked the negotiations process and hailed Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi and Inkatha as a "strong force, much stronger than the ANC and Nelson Mandela". He also lavished praise on Ciskei's Brigadier Oupa Gqozo.

Roeder reports having seen Mandela at Jan Smuts airport: "He was dragging himself along, an old and sick man. He has cancer and can hardly walk. The airport was humming with crowds of people, but not one person would take notice of Mandela, nobody looked at him. He has outlived his time."

Right wing Star 16/93 makes hay of Niehaus speech



POTCHEFSTROOM — The African National Congress's Carl Niehaus walked into another rowdy reception on an Afrikaans university campus when he addressed a meeting of University of Potchefstroom students last night.

After constant heckling throughout his speech on the ANC's position on the concept of a "volkstaat", violence almost flared in the audience when Students Representative Council members tried to pull hecklers from the audience.

They resisted, and after a few minor scuffles the SRC members withdrew to the side of the auditorium again.

Outside, police with dogs kept a watchful eye on a small group of right-wingers who had been barred from the auditorium.

Niehaus . . . flow of foreign exchange.

Tight security prevailed at the meeting, with members of the audience being body-frisked on arrival, apparently in view of threats on Niehaus's life.

Right-wing students, who comprised half the audience, repeatedly sang the national anthem and *Die Lied van Jong Suid-Afrika*, interrupting Niehaus's speech.

Niehaus shared the stage with Volkstaat advocate Prof Carel Boshoff, who said afterwards the students' conduct was "not that unusual if one looks at the circumstances".

The right-wing students finally staged a walkout from the auditorium singing the anthem once again. — Sapa.

Govt wants poll date by June

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By ANTHONY JOHNSON

Date would

THE government 'send message' hopes that a date for South Africa's first non-racial election will be announced by negotiating partner Mr Cyril Ramaphosa yesterday at the World Trade Centre at the beginning of next month.

The planning committee organising the negotiations has set June 2 as the date for the next major review by the 26-member negotiating forum of progress made by seven technical committees charged with generating proposals for the transition to elections.

"If we can make progress on the constitutional questions and we can reach agreement on ways to curb violence we could have a definite election date by June 2," government spokesman Mr Maritus Kleyhans said.

This represents a change by government, which has insisted up to now that a formally constituted Transitional Executive Council would have to set the date for an election.

A declaration of intent which expresses the hope that the negotiation process would "move forward over the next five weeks to set the exact date for an election that should take place not later than the end of April 1994".

The brief of the committees includes drafting proposals on the following issues:

- The form of state (federal or unitary) and the details surrounding a constitution-making body after an election.
- Fundamental human rights during the transition.
- Violence, including the strengthening of the National Peace Accord.
- The Independent Election Commission.
- The Independent Media Commission.
- The repeal of repressive legislation.
- The Transitional Executive Council.



ANGRY FARMER ... A farmer waves a South African flag and voices his disapproval at a meeting to protest against the negotiation process in Potchefstroom yesterday.

'We won't be ruled by ANNC'

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Own Correspondent
POTCHEFSTROOM. — Thousands of militant farmers and right-wingers yesterday gave the government an ultimatum: "We will not be governed by the ANNC."

At a meeting at Potchefstroom's 7000 and 12 000 farmers vowed to "wage war" on the ANNC and the PAC.

During an Agenda programme on SABC last night, Dr Piet Gouw, chairman of the OFS Agricultural Union, said "the bottom line" was that farmers would refuse to be governed by the ANNC.

He refused to comment when asked whether farmers would resort to a civil war as an alternative.

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The Potchefstroom meeting overwhelmingly accepted a four-point ultimatum stating:

- Farmers, although Christian and peace-loving, will not be governed by the ANNC.
- The next farmer killed as a result of calls by ANNC and PAC leaders will be a declaration of war — "and we will defend ourselves with everything in our power."
- The proposed occupation of white schools in rural areas by black radicals will not take place — "even if blood has to be shed."
- Every farmer should join a local SADF commando immediately, but withdraw if the ANNC or PAC obtained joint control of the security forces.

Addressing the meeting, which was arranged by the Agricultural Unions of the Transvaal and Free State, former Defence Force chief, General Constand Viljoen, said the negotiation process should be stopped and parties should return to the drawing board.

He said the increase in violence from "terrorist groups" was because an important stage had been reached in the negotiation process and these groups wanted to scare the negotiators.

Gen Viljoen is chairman of the committee of former generals co-ordinating the right-wing "volksfront" unity drive.

A call by Transvaal Agricultural Union and Mynwerkersunie officials for Gen Viljoen to lead the farmers was warmly endorsed by the audience.

Gen Viljoen said "terrorists" allowed to enter South Africa were making homesteads unsafe and could not be tolerated any longer.

There should be urgent political action to prevent security from drastically deteriorating over the next six months, he said.

He also warned farmers to prepare themselves because "many farmers will be shot dead" before the problem was solved.

But he added that the struggle could only be won by politicians, and farmers should become politically involved before they took the "big and unpleasant decision of moving on to an armed struggle."

Deputy Agriculture Minister Mr Tobie Meyer, the government's sole representative at the gathering, was jeered when he spoke — as was SA Agricultural Union president Mr Boet Fourie, who was accused of promising on labour legislation.

Gen Viljoen said the deteriorating security situation was the result of government not persisting the ANNC in the military field.

He called for a halt to the multi-party negotiations and a return to the situation that pertained at the time the D.F. Malan Accord was signed.

A spokesman for Bqekrisisakise, Mr Leonard Venter, warned that if the government did not provide financial relief for farmers, farmers might consider withdrawing food supplies from the market.

The government would not capitulate in the face of violence and threats, the Transvaal leader of the National Party, Mr Pk Botha, said last night, reports Cape Times Political Correspondent ANTHONY JOHNSON.

"Threats of mass action and taking the law into one's own hands will not contribute towards a peaceful solution for our country," Mr Botha said in a statement.

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Right wing threatens to strike back

POTCHEFSTROOM — Militant right-wingers yesterday vowed to wage war against the ANC and the PAC unless a series of ultimatums was met.

A gathering of about 7 000 farmers and other right-wingers, united in their opposition to government, overwhelmingly endorsed the demands that:

□ Farmers, although Christian and peace-loving, would not be governed by the ANC. "Even though organisations such as the ANC are portrayed as moderate it is clearly a bluff".

□ The next farmer killed as a result of calls by ANC and PAC leaders would represent a declaration of war — "and we will defend ourselves with everything in our power".

□ The proposed occupation of white schools in rural areas by black radicals would not take place — "even if blood has to be shed"; and

□ Every farmer should join a local SADF commando immediately, but withdraw if the ANC or PAC obtained joint control of the security forces.

Among the line-up of fiery speakers at the meeting were former SADF chief Gen Constand Viljoen, chairman of the committee of former generals co-ordinating the right-wing unity drive; Transvaal Agriculture Union president and CP MP Dries Bruwer; Free State Agricultural Union president and CP MP Piet Gous; and Mineworkers' Union secretary-general Peet Ungerer.

The meeting heard threats of farmers withholding their produce from markets unless government increased the producer price of maize and tackled farm debt.

Deputy Agriculture Minister Tobie

DIRK VAN EEDEN

Meiring, government's sole representative at the gathering, was jeered when he spoke, as was SA Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie who was accused of compromising on labour legislation. Speakers insisted that labour rights would not be tolerated on farms.

The venue had to be switched from the town hall because of the size of the crowd. They marched through the town to the Olen Park rugby stadium in a carnival-like atmosphere, carrying SA and Boer, republic flags and banners reading "I'm a boer, a farmer, come try me" and "The white race, the master race".

Viljoen, who delivered his speech in English "for the international media", said the deteriorating security situation was the result of government not resisting the ANC in the military field.

He called for a halt to multiparty negotiations and a return to the situation at the time of the signing of the D F Malan Accord. "For as long as we are negotiating, and at the same time allowing terrorists in our country, we are playing into the hands of the communists."

But Viljoen said the struggle could be won only by politicians and farmers should become politically involved before they took the "big and unpleasant decision of moving on to an armed struggle".

Ungerer called Viljoen the "Field Marshal Rommel of the Afrikaner struggle", and said white workers would follow him.

Earlier farmer Leonard Wessels said it was clear government felt nothing for the farmer. "They want you off the farms, they

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want your land for the land hungry ANC." Threatening to withhold produce from the market, he demanded that farmers' debt be written off, or at least that a five-year debt standstill be granted.

TIM COHEN reports from Cape Town that NP Transvaal leader Pik Botha reacted sharply to the right-wing threats, saying government would not capitulate in the face of violence and threats.

"Threats of mass action and taking the law into one's own hands will not contribute towards a peaceful solution for our country," he said.

The NP was also "concerned, frustrated and bitter" about the current situation but further polarisation was not the answer.

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer said the CP was playing "a

dangerous game" as it was the only party at negotiations holding out for the option of violence if it did not get its own way.

On the question of labour legislation, Manpower Minister Leon Wessels pointed out that while the TAU might reject the extension of legal rights to farm workers, the SAAU had already supported in principle their being granted rights.

CHRIS BATEMAN reports from London that ANC president Nelson Mandela said after meeting UK Prime Minister John Major that the right wing wanted to plunge SA into civil war.

"Our task is to avoid this and the ANC is working along the lines to prevent that." The ANC was playing its role "in avoiding such a bloody racist conflict".

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General retreat

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The group of four retired security force generals currently active in rightwing politics backed away this week from suggestions that they were planning the military mobilisation of the white Right.

A spokesman for the group, former SADF Intelligence chief Gen Tienie Groenewald, said that he and three other generals were asked by rightwing factions to assist in bringing about political unity. They were not planning the formation of a private army or any violent acts.

The other three are former SADF chief Gen Constand Viljoen, former Army Chief of Operations Gen Koos Bischoff and former CID chief Gen Cobus Visser. The group was formed after a recent meeting in Pretoria attended by about 100 representatives of various rightwing organisations concerned by the lack of political unity.

Former head of SAP forensics Gen Lothar Neethling and former SAP Commissioner Gen Mike Geldenhuys are reported to have been involved in talks with the group though they are not members.

The prominence of former generals in rightwing politics is not regarded as particularly significant. It has been known for some time that many former senior SAP and SADF officers support the CP. Viljoen, in fact, has moved slightly to the Left. He was a CP member but broke away to join the Afrikaner Volksunie.

The CP is said to have strong support within the SAP but most senior officers are considered to be behind government's reform initiatives.

Military analysts say the senior officer corps in the SADF also backs reform, with one important faction wanting even quicker changes, including joint control of the security forces by a multiparty committee — a move that even government has not yet conceded in public. ■

'United Right' generals to meet in Pretoria today

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By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

Retired military and police generals are scheduled to meet in Pretoria today to complete the formation of a broad-based white right-wing organisation.

The group, believed to be called Volksfront, will probably be introduced to the media at a press conference this afternoon.

The organisation's aim is understood to be to co-ordinate right-wing activities in South Africa and put an end to bickering which has, from time to time, wrecked plans to present a united Right.

Sources told The Star yesterday that it must not be presumed that the new power bloc consisted only of farmers.

Most of the retired generals, as well as other retired officers who have recently declared themselves on the side of the right wing, were at the farmers' meeting in Potchefstroom yesterday. Involved are members of the so-called Committee of Generals, which met in Pretoria last month to "mobilise right-wing resistance to change".

Participants today are ex-

pected to include General Constand Viljoen, former Chief of the SADF; Lieutenant-General Cobus Visser, former head of the CID, SA Police; Lieutenant-General Koos Bischoff, former Army Chief of Operations, SADF; Lieutenant-General Tienie Groenewald, former head of Military Intelligence, SADF; and General Mike Geldenhuys, former Commissioner of Police.

It is understood that at least 40 groups are involved, including the Transvaal Agricultural Union, Free State Agricultural Union, Conservative Party, Herstigte Nasionale Party, AWB, Boerestaat Party, Afrikaner Volksonie, sections of the ultra-right Church of the Creator, Volkseenheidskomitee (Vekom), Oranjewerkers, (white) Mine Workers' Union, Iron and Steel Union, the Pretoria Boerekommando, and various English-speaking right-wing groups. Vekom is a member of the Concerned Southern Africans Group which is engaged in constitutional negotiations and gives the proposed new group immediate access to the talks.

Also involved is the 25-mem-

ber Eenheidskomitee (Unity Committee), known as "EK 25", which is pushing for a "volksstaat" (people's state); and the "Boerekrisisaksie" (Farmers Crisis Action), the Potgietersrus-based group which brought Pretoria to a standstill two years ago during the farmers' revolt.

● The AWB said yesterday that the generals' plans should be viewed with suspicion.

It said in its experience, moves to create right-wing solidarity often ended in division.

In a statement from Ventersdorp, the AWB said it found it strange that Groenewald had embarked on his plan without consulting the AWB.

"The fact that the new movement had first talked with the press before consulting the AWB necessarily created suspicion," the statement said.

The AWB said it would play no part in the Volksfront and could not accept that one of its members, a Colonel de Wet, had been present at Groenewald's planning meeting.

No permission had been given for any AWB member to take part.

Mass of seething khaki gives lonely Deputy Minister hell

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By Paul Bell

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The loneliest man at yesterday's "boere saamtrek" in Potchefstroom was Deputy Agriculture Minister Tobie Meyer. The farmers thanked him for coming — and then gave him hell.

He left there a worried man, the jeers and threats of 6 000 angry farmers still ringing in his ears. Today he must return to Cape Town with a message for the Government that the remaining restraints on a now dangerously militant white Right in the Free State and Transvaal may be slipping away.

To the demand by former SADF chief General Constand Viljoen — who received a rousing reception from these increasingly embattled people — that the Government halt negotiations to force the Patriotic Front to control its armies, he could only reply that this was impossible.

To the farmers' howling criticism of the Government's agricultural relief programmes, he could only say that he had listened



Calling a spade a spade . . . a farmer carries the real thing to make his point.

carefully and would convey their distress to the Government.

No one would have been bold enough to say publicly what he claimed in an aside later: that spokesmen for the farmers had misrepresented the situation. Indeed, there was little that he was allowed to say publicly anyway. He was barely allowed

to speak, and even then, the farmers soon booed him back to his seat — after he had stood for several minutes in the teeth of a barracking that would have defied a tank.

And to their angry defiance of a future under ANC rule, not to mention their threats of death to any person foolish enough to try to occupy a white school in the platteland, Meyer could only listen, wan and impassive, and stare unseeing at the mass of seething khaki in the grandstand of the ~~Olen Park~~ stadium.

Dignity demanded that he not react to the taunts of the crowd: but at the end of it all he was clearly drained. He conceded, when asked, that it was "all very difficult".

These, after all, were his people — or had been. He might have been forgiven for wondering how in God's name it had come to this.

On the other hand, as Viljoen said of the murder of farmers, there was nothing here that was new to the history of Afrikanerdom. Rebellion, schism, death, secession: all have had their place

Threat of secession at defiant meeting of white rightwingers

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Farmers reject ANC rule

By Paul Bell

White farmers in the Free State and Transvaal yesterday threw down a secessionist gauntlet to both the Government and the ANC, saying the world should finally accept that the Afrikaner folk would not be ruled by the ANC.

This was the bottom line of a series of demands by a rapidly coalescing unity movement on the white Right, calculated to slow down the negotiations process and build pressure there for a Volksraad.

The meeting, at Potchefstroom's Olden Park rugby stadium, was also a prelude to announcements expected in Pretoria today by the Committee of Generals, who have taken charge of coordinating strategy towards this objective.

Addressing a crowd of about 8,000 farmers yesterday (other estimates ranged from 5,000 to 15,000), Constand Viljoen, ex-chief of the SADF, called on the Government to stop negotiations in order to pressure the ANC and PAC into regaining control over their armed forces.

"There are those who call for centralised control over the security forces in order to stop the violence," he said. "I have never heard such stupidity in all my life."

He also said he expected more farmers to be killed in the next six months as the negotiations intensified.

Transvaal National Party leader Pik Botha last night hit back at the farmers, saying "the Government will not capitulate before violence and threats", Chris Whitefield reports.

"Threats of mass action and taking the law into one's hands will not contribute towards a peaceful solution for our country." He also warned of racial polarisation, saying balanced decisions and actions must be taken. "It should be remembered that all South Africans, black and white, suffered because of violence and intimidation," Botha said.

Defiant farmers say no to ANC rule

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bility with the Government for the security forces, right-wing Afrikaners would be called on to withdraw from their local commandos and from all arms of the police and defence forces.

● The murder of one more white farmer would be regarded as an act of war by the ANC and PAC, and farmers would respond by defending themselves with all the means at their disposal. To this were added calls for a rural curfew and hot-pursuit raids into black townships.

Gous summed up the mood and objectives of the white Right by saying that while the ANC was presented to them on all sides as a moderate organisation, this was merely an attempt to pull the wool over the eyes of Afrikaners.

"Therefore I say to the world, the Boer — as a Christian and a peace-loving person — will not be governed by the ANC. Please accept that as final."

Viljoen warned the Government that there would be trouble if the security forces were brought under joint command before the settlement and introduction of a new constitution.

He said violence was being directed against whites and farmers because negotiations had reached a critical stage in determining the future form of the State. Those behind it were trying to scare the negotiators.

Viljoen said the security forces had been set an almost impossible task as a result of the Government's decision to allow communists to operate freely in South Africa, and

asked. "If we don't, who will?" he

Earlier in the day, farmers vowed to disregard the new labour laws that have been extended to farmworkers, and demanded that their leaders refuse even to negotiate the question with the Government.

South African Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie, whom the farmers blame for not representing their views properly to the Government, was loudly booed by the crowd and denied an opportunity to speak.

The farmers also demanded a five-year moratorium on interest payments on farm debt, bans and tariffs on agricultural imports, and the lifting of VAT on red meat.

In Potchefstroom, the farmers also gave roaring approval to three "ultimatums" on their security.

● Any attempt by black political organisations to mount protest occupations of plateaus and schools would be met with force. Addressing himself to "black radicals" Free State Agricultural Union president and CP MP for Parys, Dr Piet Gous, shouted: "You will die if you try to take over white schools."

● Immediately the ANC and PAC were given the responsibility to Page 2

Generals lining up on the right

FRANS ESTERHUYSE
Weekend Argus
Political Correspondent

THE emergence of a military-type "junta" of former generals in rightwing politics could help to control wild and trigger-happy elements who are threatening to start a race war.

This is the view of some strategists. But they warn that a further rise in the level of political violence could lead to uncontrollable conflict and a slide towards anarchy.

The entry of former Defence Force chief General Constand Viljoen into rightwing protest politics at a Potchefstroom rally of up to 6 000 white farmers was seen as significant.

It was in direct contrast to the highly emotional and aggressive stance of far-rightwing leaders like the AWB's Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche.

Professor Mike Hough, director of Pretoria University's Institute for Strategic Studies, said the emergence of a military grouping in rightwing politics was significant in that it was occurring at a time of a leadership crisis in the Conservative Party.

General Viljoen was a man with much influence. His participation at Potchefstroom showed that he could play a role in unifying the fragmented rightwing political groupings.

While it seems unlikely that rightwingers would opt for an armed rebellion or civil war of sorts at this stage, such a possibility could not be ruled out if the level of violence were to deteriorate further.

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■ Threats of a violent rightwing backlash against aggression from the left became more menacing this week. Can such polarisation be stopped? And where will it end?

In that event much would depend on the extent of support for the rightwing movement inside the Defence Force and other security forces.

Professor Hough said he thought this week's reported claim by Major-General Tienie Groenewald, former SADF intelligence chief, that rightwing forces had 500 000 men with military training, was "over-optimistic".

An unfavourable factor in the new military-type grouping was the fact that not one of the generals was a politician.

On the ANC side, a large section of young black people no longer seemed to be under control, which could jeopardise negotiations.

Political analyst Dr Wim Booysse of Pretoria said the participation of former Defence Force generals and other former senior officers in rightwing protests was a sign of moves aimed at rightwing unity.

The emergence of the generals in leadership roles would not only help towards unifying rightwing forces. They would provide a leadership that was "more credible and more responsible" than some of the right's existing "wild" political leaders.

However, it was clearly not the intention of the generals to take over rightwing leadership, but rather to guide the movement.

Dr Booysse said he did not regard this as a move towards warlike military action by rightwingers but rather as a bid for better leadership and for more security on farms.

The protest at Potchefstroom — the largest gathering of whites since the beginning of the reform process — was significant in that it reflected the "mood on the ground".

The involvement of former generals was not new and had in fact been a phenomenon in rightwing politics since 1990.

For some time there had been the formation of military or semi-military groups on the right accompanied by the establishment of self-defence and communication units in farming areas.

Dr Booysse said it was clear that if the attacks and killings on farms — seen by farmers as "political murders" — were to continue, more defence action by farmers would follow.

Initially such action was likely to be confined to vigilante-type action, but if the situation continued to deteriorate, organised action on a larger scale could be expected.

In addition to the ex-generals, many former and serving members of the security forces were said to be in sympathy with the right wing.

According to Dr Booysse, they are part of a generation of militarists and securocrats — "the product of 30 years of indoctrination."

AWB hit protesters with rifles

SCHWEIZER-RENEKE — Members of the right-wing Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB) used rifle butts to disperse a small group of Congress of South African Students demonstrators here yesterday, local National Education Crisis Committee chairman Mr Winston Makhate claimed.

Mr Makhate said about 45 pupils had gathered outside Ipelegeng High School to protest against the payment of examination fees and to hand a memorandum to a school inspector.

AWB members who arrived in bakkies demanded the protesters disperse. Shortly after this they attacked protesters, despite an agreement with police that the protesters would not leave until their memorandum was read out, he said.

The police did nothing to stop the assaults, he claimed.

The Schweizer-Reneke police and the AWB could not be reached for comment. — Sapa

New Afrikaner front rejects negotiations

PRETORIA — The founding meeting of the Afrikaner Volksfront has rejected unanimously multiparty negotiations aimed at "robbing the Afrikaner of his freedom and right to self-determination".

The meeting also agreed to create unity among Afrikaners and bring about self-determination and created a working committee to report back on these matters at the next meeting on May 19.

The meeting, held in Silverton, Pretoria, yesterday was chaired by the Committee of Generals (CoG) and attended by acting leader Mr Ferdi Hartzenberg, most CP Members of Parliament, most right-wing political

leaders, AWB observer "Colonel" Servaas de Wet and labour union representatives.

CoG chairman General Constand Viljoen told the media afterwards that the national front would concentrate on creating solidarity and finding common ground between the fragmented right wing, which was one of its most important tasks.

"We believe the Afrikaner will stand up in unison in the period that lies ahead," said Gen Viljoen, a former SADF chief.

The different political parties would continue with their activities but a united strategy would be developed on certain unspecified aspects, he said. — Sapa

Generals back rightwings to 'save SA from communism', thousands of Afrikaners poised to support secession

□ Thousands of Afrikaners poised to support secession

LONDON. — Major-General "Tienie" Groenewald has warned of the possibility of a rightwing "secession" in South Africa in five or six months, backed by an army of up to 500 000 white national servicemen.

If the security forces were called in to curb the rise of a white Afrikaner state, he said, "I don't think that the South African security forces will fight against their own."

BBC-2's *Newsnight* programme yesterday said the former chief director of military intelligence was working with three other former generals to give "unity and legitimacy to a para-military right".

Almost all the representatives of the right interviewed told reporter Robin Denslow that they were prepared to go to war for a white *volksstaat* if the government and the ANC went ahead with a new constitution without the approval of groups who felt strongly about regional dispensation. But, Major-General

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Groenewald himself stopped short of threatening imminent war. He said the "committee of generals" would first advocate passive resistance.

If that failed, he said, "we will secede." But, if that also failed, there was, he said, a "vast military potential" which far outweighed the ANC's force of "trained terrorists."

He added: "I'd like to emphasise I'm not talking about a coup d'etat. I'm not talking about illegal action."

"I'm talking about a situation where, if the Afrikaner people should decide — and a political authority should be created to do this, simply by creating unity among the different rightwing groups — to secede, from the Republic, and declare their own *volksstaat*, this is the kind of military capability which they have at their disposal."

Major-General Groenewald said he believed the government had a list of 5 500 prominent rightwingers it planned to detain.

Asked if he was expecting to be among them, he said: "Yes."

Denslow: And what are you going to do to try to avoid that?

Groenewald: Nothing. I think that... you do what you have to do.

And in Pretoria the formation of the organisation is being finalised at a secret meeting today.

The Volksfront will be introduced to a mass meeting of CP MPs and farmers at Potchefstroom tomorrow where platform security and mobilisation of white labour unions will be discussed.

Participants include General Constand Viljoen, former Chief of the SADF, Lieutenant-General Cobus Visser, former head of the CID, SA Police, Lieutenant-General Koos Bischoff, former Army Chief of Operations, Major-General SADF, Lieutenant-General SADF, Lieutenant-General SADF, and General Mike Gel-

denhuys, former Commissioner of Police.

Also at today's meeting will be the AWB which was not among the originals. But, AWB "Commandant-General" Servaas de Wet, a former SADF colonel who heads the AWB's *Wenkommando*, met the generals.

Among 40 groups involved in the "volksfront", are the Transvaal Agricultural Union (TAVU), Herstigste Nasionale Party (HNP), AWB, Boerestaatparty, the Afrikaner Volksumie, the CP, sections of the ultra-right Church of the Creator, Volkseenhedkomitee (Vekom), Oranjerwerkers, Mine Workers Union (white), the Pretoria Metal Union, the Pretoria Boerekommando, and English-speaking rightwing groups.

CP acting leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg last night invited NP supporters to join. He told 400 people at a public meeting in Brits that "a time will come when the slaughter will have to be closed against the communist onslaught."

Rightwingers unite to form Afrikaner front

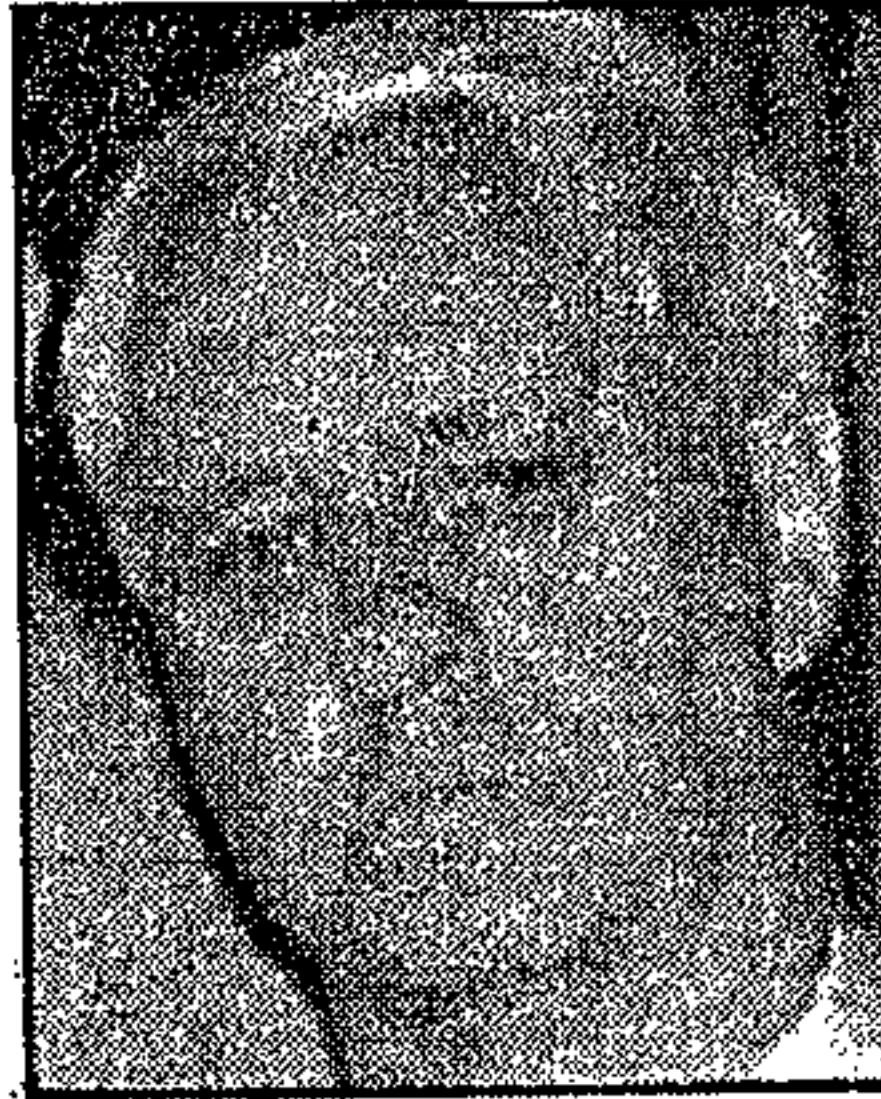
LOUISE MARSLAND

RIGHT-WING groups claimed "a great victory" in Pretoria yesterday when 18 organisations agreed to form a popular front — the Afrikaner Volksfront — to pursue a common goal of self-determination.

The organisations reached agreement, after a five-hour meeting at the Transvaal Agricultural Union offices, on a founding document and the establishment of a working committee to facilitate a plan of action and common strategies. The working group will report back on May 19.

The meeting was chaired by the Committee of Generals (COG), COG chairman and spokesman for the meeting, former SADF chief General Constand Viljoen, said that never before in South Africa's history had such unity been achieved between Afrikaner leaders.

"It is a great victory. We are very happy ... We have united on the importance of the nation's unity. We had many hours of detailed dis-



CONSTAND VILJOEN: Elated over unity.

cussion between people worried about the boerevolk."

Viljoen insisted that the right-wing unity movement would be part of the demo-

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cratic process and not part of a military process.

Reading a brief statement, the general said it had been decided to concentrate on the major points of agreement between the organisations, while allowing the different

organisations to continue with normal activities.

"This meeting is united in rejecting the present negotiation process in so far as it is aimed at robbing the Afrikaner of his freedom and right to self-determination. We can differ on certain aspects."

The 160 all-male delegates, dressed predominantly in blue and grey suits, then stood up and gave a rousing rendition of Die Stem.

Noticeably absent was Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche, although the organisation was represented in the form of AWB Wenkommando leader "Colonel" Servaas de Wet.

The AWB said in a statement on Thursday that it had not been consulted and would play no part in the Volksfront.

Viljoen was flanked by Conservative Party acting-leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg, Herstigte Nasionale Party leader Jaap Marais, Afrikaner Volksunie leader Andries Beyers, Professor Carel Boshoff, CP MP Dr Pieter Mulder, Afrikaner Vryheids-

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unie's Jan Groenewald and the World Apartheid Movement's Koos Vermeulen.

Viljoen said the involvement of himself and three of his military colleagues was not a co-ordinated military strategy. "We as professional soldiers are neutral, politically. We have an honest-broker role and a co-ordinating role, rather."

He stated emphatically that he would not advise armed action as a last resort, but would also not speculate on alternative ways of achieving the front's aims if the right wing

refused to take part in multiparty negotiations.

"Personally, I have the view that a political solution is the answer and I do not advise armed action. I'm not here to advise on a white army ... when civilised people run into conflict, we try to solve it in a civilised way."

He said that as long as there was a threat of Afrikaner freedom being denied, right-wing unity would prevail.

Viljoen said it was not for him to say whether the goal of self-determination was an Afrikaner state; it was for all the right-wing parties to decide what option was best for the Afrikaner nation.

'HANDS OFF THE ARMY'

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By DESMOND BLOW

STATE President FW de Klerk yesterday accused the newly formed Volksfront right-wing alliance of trying to polarise the security forces and said that any effort to subvert the loyalty of the security forces to the state would be dealt with severely.

De Klerk threatened to take firm action against anyone - in particular youths - who created disorder in order to destroy the constitutional negotiations.

He said: "We are currently experiencing a last desperate attempt by the left and the right to disrupt the good progress that is being made with negotiations."

He said if SA wished to avert a Bosnian-type catastrophe there had to be a swift conclusion to the present multi-party talks so that a government

of national unity could be installed as soon as possible.

He was commenting on the events of the past week which included protests by students, as well as the mass meeting of 10 000 burly right-wing farmers in Potchefstroom on Thursday, who threatened to start a war if one more white farmer was murdered.

Farmers were angered by ANC youth leader Peter Mokaba's chanting of "Kill the Boer, Kill the farmer", and his refusal to withdraw the words.

Police claim that since Mokaba's chant was publicised there has been an increase in the murder of farmers and their wives.

However, fears that a racial war was imminent after the Potchefstroom meeting - which also threatened that "blood would flow" if black students tried to occupy white schools later this month - were allayed after the gathering by Gen Constand Viljoen, former head of the SADF, who was chosen to lead the Volksfront at a meeting of 160 delegates from 16 right-wing political groups and industrial unions.

He said that as a soldier he knew political solutions could not be won militarily. He also said that when he had called at Potchefstroom for the government to abandon the multi-party talks, he was going to add "until the government has stopped the violence". But the thousands of farmers rose to a man cheering him and the last sentence was not audible.

He also denied that he had anything to do with the words of one of the Potchefstroom speakers who encouraged all farmers who were not in their local commandos to join them and then withdraw, taking their arms with them, if the ANC came to power.

Earlier one of the four former generals who are leading the right-wing coalition, former MI chief Gen Tienie Groenewald, warned in a BBC interview of the possibility of a right-wing secession in SA in five or six months, backed by an army of up to 500 000 white national servicemen.

If the security forces were called to curb the rise of a white Afrikaner state, he said: "I don't think that the South African security forces will ever fight against their own people."

The ANC said yesterday it viewed the Potchefstroom gathering in a serious light, and that the racist slogans and threatening postures were unacceptable. The ANC called on white South Africans not to allow the impression that the generals spoke for them.

BLACK COPS CRY BETRAYAL

By **MONWABISI NOMADLO**

THE Police and Prisons Civil Rights Union (Popcru) has slammed Apia 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 Apia commanders recently and the two agreed that there would be no further attacks on Popcru members or black policemen by Apia 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.

"Popcru 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 Apia 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 lingo) 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.

Apia 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 Popcru 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 Popcru wanted right-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.
By Picas EVANS BROWEN

AWB to hold its own elections

THE Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging on Friday declared it would hold a *Volksverkiesing* (people's election) for whites at the same time a general election was held.

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The organisation's executive council said in a statement it would not participate in general elections because it would result in "free nations losing their sovereignty and being forced into servitude under a communist government."

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More hope than horror beyond the far horizon

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MR PETER GASTROW's talk in Parliament this week of "civil war" says more about the young Natal MP than about the country. When a national leader begins to gnaw his fingers over dangers that lie beyond the horizon, as he put it, his nerves are beginning to fray.

The cause of the anxiety, I suspect, is not simply the sporadic mayhem of the township youth but the gathering rebelliousness of the whites on the right.

Our generals have, in losing everything from Tobruk to Cuito Cuanavale, managed to acquire a reputation for ferocity which makes even a short, chunky little man like General Constand Viljoen loom 10 feet tall. Our farmers bear the brave reputation of Boer generals like Delarey and De Wet; or that other Viljoen — Ben Viljoen — who ended up in Texas earning his living as a trick rider at rodeos.

Whatever the reason, the gathering of farmers and retired generals at Potchefstroom on Thursday sent a frisson of anxiety through all South Africa, and beyond. From the stadium where they met, however, the anxiety, the talk of "civil war", seemed remote and exaggerated.

The farmers (there were about 6 000 of them — I counted) were angry, it is true, over the killing of isolated and usually aged people on their homesteads, over the withdrawal of credit, over farm-labour legislation and especially over the price of maize. But they were *ordentlike mense*, decent folk, well behaved, self-disciplined, cupulent and devout.

They were neither as angry nor as violent as the crowds I saw in my youth, tussling with the Torch Commando and hurling chairs at photographers, nor as mean-spirited. Only a handful bore sidearms, and the South African flags outnumbered the *Vierkleurs*. I decided the civil war was not about to start, so I left early. Later, I'm told, General Viljoen dutifully exhorted the farmers to join the commandoes. The war talk was mere posturing.

That's not the impression one gets from reading the newspapers, of course. They home in, unerringly, on

the violent rhetoric, the raised fist, the pistol tucked into the waistband and all the other, familiar images of political street theatre. Television, even more than newspapers, turns politics into an elaborate dance.

I dwell on the character of this meeting because I think it important that we should not frighten ourselves with illusions. The dangers of South Africa's transition are real, and sometimes daunting, but it is important to identify them correctly and to define them precisely.

The farmers and the generals do have the capacity to unleash fearsome violence, but the danger is not immediate. The immediate threat lies in the social disintegration of the townships, which has produced marauding cohorts of youngsters — depraved, as the song puts it, because they are deprived — whose behaviour is so savage as to arouse the impulse towards counter-violence.

The "lost generation" is truly lost, unto the third and fourth generation. The children who gave up their schooling to seek liberation in 1976 and in the following years are now ineducable; they are incapable of transmitting to their children the habits of learning, the disciplines of industrial society or the willingness to postpone satisfactions. Children who now fail at school will see their children fail, and their children after them, and there is nothing anybody can do about it — neither Nationalist nor ANC, neither capitalist nor socialist. They are lost.

MOREOVER, their numbers are growing and their influence is spreading. An epidemic of ignorance and violence sweeps the townships, and the police are powerless to stop it because they do not have the trust and support of the mass of the people. Only a government which enjoys legitimacy — which has been elected by procedures that are broadly perceived to have been fair and free — can restore order, or execute incorrigibles, or establish work battalions, or impose a minimum of civilised discipline on youngsters who have run wild.

The National Party is increasingly helpless. We are seeing, time and again, that it can offer no more than threats or promises; where old laws prove ineffectual, it offers new ineffectual laws. But when disorder threatens, it must turn to the under-trained, unfunded, well-meaning ANC marshals.

Hard-pressed police officers, standing on the front lines, must surely perceive sooner or later that their own best interests lie in answering to an effective democratic government rather than to an ineffectual white government.

THE second source of danger lies on the right wing, not with the *ordentlike mense* who gathered at Potchefstroom, and perhaps not even with the generals, but with the right-wing crackpots, the racial ideologues who use "communist" as a code for "black", the social misfits who find a sense of security in firearms, the psychopaths whose need to vent rage seeks an outlet in violence. The assassins and the bombers. The Afrikaans word *sluipmoordenaars* — furtive killers — describes them precisely.

Both these threats, from left and right, are manageable, given quick agreement to establish a national government and wise policies afterwards, but it is necessary to ensure, right now, that the farmers and other classes of decent whites do not become the sea in which the psychopathic right-wingers swim, and that the mass of the black population does not make common cause with the bandit class of young black people.

So long as there is a white policeman to keep order at Potchefstroom, and a black ANC marshal to keep the township predators in line, there is good hope of a relatively peaceful outcome. Orderly, peace-loving, reasonable people are still in the majority in this country, turning up at work every day, and living decent, well-ordered, law-abiding lives.

What lies just out of sight, beyond the horizon, is not "civil war" but peace and order. Our leaders need only to grasp it.

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WHILE THE FARMERS MARCHED, A BLACK MESSENGER SUMMED IT ALL UP:

THE BASISTS ARE ANGRY

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AS thousands of khaki-clad farmers marched down the main street of Potchefstroom on Thursday morning, a black messenger sitting on his scooter looked head-onwards and made the sign of the cross.

"God must help us. I am very scared of these basists," he said.

"I know they are angry and they do not play with people. The big war is coming."

He sat in the autumn sunshine, but only for a short while. Then the man donned his crash helmet and bravely weaved his way through the flag-waving, placard-bearing throng.

As he disappeared around a corner, a group of farmers shouted after him amid a roar of laughter and a host of racist jokes.

Anger

From all over the country they came — in luxury cars, four-wheel drive vehicles, bakkies and buses, to vent their anger in the 150-year-old Transvaal town.

As they made their way towards the Olen Stadium between the Old Powder Magazine and the Fort built by the British in 1880, they sang *Sarie Marais* with gusto.

It was their day, and they were going to let the world know that they would not live under an ANC government.

The roots of their anger lay in the murder of farmers, the Basic Conditions of Employment Act for farm labourers, the possibility of the security forces being placed under joint multi-party control, the threatened occupation of white schools.

They had come to make history in the town where the first shot was fired in the first Anglo-Boer War.

As they walked between the long lines of traffic that had been brought to a standstill by their presence, a tall blonde farmer with a toy pistol in his hand stopped at a stationary truck.

The black driver sat stony-faced as the young man held the gun to his head. "Kaf-fir, ons gaan vir jou doodskiet," he said. The crowd cheered, and farmers with wives in tow screamed with laughter.

Here and there, the Klipdrift brandy and Coke had already begun to flow. As marchers slowly filed into the stadium they shared "Hani" jokes, waved their flags for television crews and bought baseball caps in yellow, green, red and black.

The Western Transvaal sun was beating down and the temperature rose to 32 degrees. Inside the stadium — home of the Western Transvaal rugby team — momentum was gathering.

In the heartland of South African agriculture, some 6 000 farmers sat and waited for the start of the rally where they would voice their demands in unison. And they did.

The farmers bayed for blood. They booed the government, forcing the sole government representative, Deputy Agriculture Minister Tobie Meyer — younger brother of chief government negotiator Roelf — to abandon his address.

Traitor

"Skiet hom," they shouted. "Send him home," they screamed. "Get rid of the traitor," they yelled.

In fairness, though, they did applaud when he pointed out that he had had the "guts to come and face the farmers".

SA Agricultural Union president Boet Fourie had even less chance of making himself heard over the catcalls and whistles. With a sad smile, he resumed his seat on the platform, a visibly defeated man. As the speeches became more fiery,

many of the farmers left the pavilion to sit on the grass, closer to the speakers. Most carried their holstered guns openly on their hips, while a few had long hunting knives dangling from their belts or strapped to their calves.

Members of the Blanke Weerstands-beweging made loud and repeated calls for war. A handful of AWB supporters in full regalia bore their triple-seven flag. One BWB member stated categorically that he wanted no more talk, and that the only way for farmers to solve their problems was to shoot it out.

The unquestioned hero of the day was former SADF chief Constand Viljoen, dressed — as befitting his current status as an Ohrigstad farmer — in open-neck shirt and casual pants. For the general, the crowd had not one but several standing ovations.

The smell of braaivleis and boerewors wafting over the stadium tempted few. Amid accusations that the government had declared war on the farmers and calls for Afrikaner unity, mobilisation and, if necessary, armed conflict, there was little interest in the social niceties that traditionally form part of farmers meetings.

Then again, with the exception of references to the unacceptably low maize price, there was little else to mark the day as one either.

A law in need of review

BRIAN CURRIN says the detention of right-wingers in connection with the killing of Chris Hani highlights shortcomings in our law

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WITH the recent detention of Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife and other right-wingers suspected of involvement in the Chris Hani assassination, the provisions of the 1982 Internal Security Act and, in particular, those relating to detention without trial are once again the focus of public attention.

Thousands of people were detained without trial during the last decade, and this violation of fundamental human rights was often on the receiving end of intensive lobbying and litigation by human rights lawyers.

About a year after South Africa entered its new era under President de Klerk, the Minister of Justice spearheaded a number of amendments to the Internal Security Act, some aimed at detention without trial.

Despite criticism from human rights activists, the impression was created that our detention laws were now in line with international norms and standards. That, of course, is totally untrue.

Although the notorious Section 29 was amended and "improved", other detention provisions remain unchanged. Section 31, for example, still provides for detention without trial of an

individual who is likely to give material evidence for the state in any criminal proceedings which may serve as a basis for an offence, or any individual who may be tampered with or intimidated or may abscond, or wherever the Minister deems it in the interests of such person or the administration of justice.

The person arrested will be imprisoned without trial until criminal proceedings are concluded. No time limits are specified for this detention. Section 31 also denies any court jurisdiction to order the release of the detainee. This section begs to be abused.

If a court orders the release of the Section 29 detainee, how easy it would be for the state to convert a Section 29 detention to a Section 31 detention by claiming that the detainee is likely to be a state witness or that he/she may be tampered with, intimidated or may abscond.

But what about the enlightened amendments to the notorious Section 29?

Although there are improvements, the amended section does have several serious flaws. For example, a commissioned officer above the rank of Lieutenant Colonel is responsible for notifying a relative of the detainee

of his/her arrest and the place of detention. However, the relative need not be notified if the Commissioner has reason to believe it will hamper the police investigation.

Surely, parents, wives and husbands have a right to know when a loved one has been arrested. A competent police investigation cannot possibly be hampered by such knowledge.

Furthermore, the detainee has no automatic right to a legal visit during the initial 10-day period.

The right to consult a lawyer is limited for the purpose of preparing opposition to an application by the state extending the period of detention. A legal representative can be notified only when the commissioned officer files an application with a judge in chambers to extend the initial 10-day detention. It is not clear whether the officer is obliged to inform the detainee that there is a right to legal representation.

Finally, the procedures involved in extending the initial 10-day detention period present additional problems.

An application by the state to extend the detention period must be made to a judge in chambers at least 48 hours before the 10-day

period expires. One would presume that the detainee would also be given 48 hours' notice. However, the law states that the detainee need only be notified about the application before it is heard.

Such short notice would certainly hinder the detainee and his/her lawyer in preparation. By tilting the playing fields of justice so unfairly, the Act treats with contempt the concept of fundamental fairness and due process of law.

Besides the spate of recent detentions of anti-reform right-wingers, arrests and detentions in terms of the Internal Security Act have continued during the past three years, albeit far fewer than before. Negotiations and related political events have overshadowed these violations of due process.

It's about time that the Minister of Justice took the initiative and made some contribution towards promoting a human rights culture in South Africa. A good starting point would be a serious revision of the Internal Security Act which should, in our view, include the total scrapping of detention without trial.

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Hani cash link with neo-nazis

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AN international investigation into the murder of SA Communist Party leader Chris Hani has uncovered evidence indicating that neo-nazi organisations outside the country are providing financial backing for right-wing groups inside South Africa.

The investigation, spanning three continents, is "slowly uncovering" what one investigator has called a "well-funded neo-nazi network".

A source close to the investigation, which is being conducted parallel to the SA Police's probe, said this week there was growing evidence that funding for some far-right groups was being funnelled into South Africa through a well-established international conduit.

There is also growing evidence that those in-

involved in this network could include both serving and former members of the security forces in at least two countries, the United Kingdom and Zimbabwe.

A source close to the probe said it appeared that most of the cash for SA right-wing organisations was coming from American donors and being channelled to SA

through European countries, notably Germany.

Right-wing groups under scrutiny include the Western Goals Institute, based in London, the British Conservative Party's Monday Club, the French National Front and the German neo-nazi movement.

Leading Conservative Party member Clive Derby-Lewis, who is being held in connection with Mr Hani's death, is president of the Western Goals Institute.

Threat 'from radical left'

RIGHT-wing leaders said yesterday that the threat of a Bosnia-style civil war in SA would come not from the right, but from the radical left.

However, reacting to President F W de Klerk's statement on Saturday threatening action against the left and the right, they said that to ignore the Afrikaner's right to self-determination was a recipe for strife.

Gen Constant Viljoen, the retired general co-ordinating attempts to unify the right, said it was clear the Afrikaner Volksfront established on Friday had been branded radical and extremist.

He was not prepared to enter into a mudslinging contest with De Klerk, but called on him to "keep his door open" to the Volksfront. If De Klerk could talk to the ANC, which by its own admission was radical, he should talk to the Volksfront.

He said multiparty negotiators, in their

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rush to create peace, were ignoring the Afrikaner's right to self-determination. That was the real threat to peace.

AWB leader Eugene Terre Blanche said if De Klerk had intended to hit the left and the right with the same blow, he had missed the right completely.

"The violence is coming from the left, but he does not have the courage to speak frankly with them."

HNP leader Jaap Marais said there was no comparison between the left and the right, as the right wing had only threatened war and De Klerk had "nothing to react to. Every time De Klerk hits out at the left, he has to look over his shoulder at what the ANC's reaction will be."

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No more suspects in Hani murder probe

ADRIAN HADLAND

PRETORIA — There was little evidence to suggest a "wider conspiracy" of right-wingers involved in the assassination of former SACP leader Chris Hani, Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau said yesterday.

This follows the first appearance in court on Friday of a third suspect Clive Derby-Lewis. His wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Janusz Walus have already been charged with Hani's murder.

It seemed unlikely from the evidence that more people would be charged with the murder and the plan to assassinate other political leaders, Von Lieres said. This personal judgment was based on the information made available to him.

Police lawyers aired suspicions about a wider conspiracy during last month's application for the extension of Clive Derby-Lewis's incarceration. It was on this basis that his period of detention was extended.

Von Lieres said it was possible a further adjournment would be sought on Wednesday when the three next appear in court, to allow him to consider whether to confirm the charges laid by police against the Derby-Lewis couple.

"It is highly abnormal to bring charges at such short notice. I cannot allow myself to be pressured and will not make a decision until I have studied all the dockets."

Only one bail application, for Clive Derby-Lewis, had been filed and this was being considered, Von Lieres said.

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RIGHTWING THREATS Government

THE African National Congress (ANC) has called on the Government to take legal action against rightwingers who incite racial hatred and threaten to use violence to undermine constitutional negotiations.

"They must be charged and brought to book to the fullest extent of the law," the ANC said in a statement on Saturday.

The organisation was objecting to racist slogans by farmers at a western Transvaal rally last week.

Thousands of Transvaal and Free State farmers gathered in Potchefstroom on Thursday to protest violence against white farmers and to highlight rightwing demands for self-determination within a future political dispensation.

The ANC said that faced with such provocation "the people of South Africa

urged to take legal action against preachers of hatred:

will not fold their arms and allow themselves to be blackmailed into accepting schemes that seek to turn South Africa into another Bosnia.

"We will take the necessary steps to ensure that negotiations proceed with speed and that firm decisions are taken about the introduction of a transitional executive council and an early election date."

The ANC believed that everyone, including those who gathered at

Potchefstroom, had the democratic right to place their proposals on the negotiating table.

"However, like all participants in the negotiations, they must be prepared to accept the basic rules of a democracy. If after due and democratic consideration their proposals are not adopted they must be prepared to accept it. The African National Congress is similarly prepared to accept the final outcome of a fully democratic process." -- *Sapa*



Hani slaying: 'No wider conspiracy'

PRETORIA. — There was little evidence to suggest a "wider conspiracy" of right-wingers involved in the assassination of former SACP leader Mr. Chris Hani, Witwatersrand attorney-general Mr. Klaus von Lieres and Wilkau said yesterday. This follows the first appearance in court on Friday of Mr. Clive Derby-Lewis. His wife Gave and Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus have already been charged with Mr Hani's murder.

It seemed unlikely from the evidence that more people would be charged with the murder and the plan to assassinate other political leaders, Mr. Von Lieres said. Police lawyers aired suspicions about a wider conspiracy during last month's application for the extension of Mr Derby-Lewis' incarceration under section 29 of the Internal Security Act. Only one bail application, for Mr Derby-Lewis, had been filed and this was being considered, Mr Von Lieres said. Meanwhile, international experts overseeing the investigations into the assassination said the probe had been conducted "with integrity and in a thorough and professional manner".

Germany's Dr Ralf Kruger and Britain's Commander George Churchill-Coleman and Detective-Inspector Michael Jones had said they were given full access to all information. National Peace Secretariat chairman Dr Antonie Gildenhuys said — Own Correspondent, Sapa

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ANC talks to focus on right-wing threat

Political Staff

THE ANC has called a three-day bosberaad this week to thrash out new strategies "to take the negotiating process into its next phase", with the perceived right-wing threat topping the agenda.

Senior negotiator Mr Joe Slovo said yesterday a central focus of the national working committee (NWC) meeting would be to look at ways of ensuring that "our members do not play into the hands of the right-wing counter-revolutionary forces".

Mr Slovo said ANC members often fuelled or encouraged right-wing backlashes and the meeting would attempt to thrash out an internal code of conduct.

He identified a growing concern that the mobilisation efforts by the group of retired generals could be aimed at a coup. Mr Slovo did not believe the generals had a strong enough base to

Bosberaad 'to plan next phase'

carry out a coup successfully "but they are desperate and we know that anything is possible — and there is potential for them to do a lot of damage".

He said the ANC was encouraged to some extent by President F W de Klerk's statement at the weekend which showed that "he is not allowing himself to be terrorised by the right-wing and that swift movement to a settlement is the only way to proceed".

However, "one problem we have is that De Klerk seems to be

contemplating interfering in the democratic rights of other people". Friday's negotiations, he said, had virtually cleared the way to agreement on substantive constitutional matters.

With a view to smoothing the path, the ANC would be taking a closer look at several issues, including refining its stance on regionalism, he said.

Another NWC member said it was time Inkatha and the Concerned South Africans' Group started seeing clearly how far the ANC had moved on regionalism.

He said the bosberaad would have to look at ways of increasing pressure on the government to either cut its ties with Inkatha or to drag the organisation into agreement.

Friday's negotiations were considered successful because parties now had a target to work towards, following agreement being reached that an election date be set within four weeks.

Volksfront showing strains

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — The Afrikaner Volksfront, which was formally set up on Friday, was already showing signs of strain at the weekend with prominent right-wingers not being invited and others calling it a CP plot.

The AWB and its leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche were absent from the launch, which was set up after five hours of discussion. Mr Terre'Blanche said he was not consulted but added that he had been in the Cape for two weeks.

And HNP leader Mr Jaap Marais said he opted to join the Volksfront, although he felt setting it up was a CP plot to force the rest of the right-wing to fall in behind it.

The CP would have had about 60 out of the 75 to 80 central management committee members. All the participating organisations at Friday's meeting had been told to send one or two delegates. But half of the CP caucus had been there.

Volksfront founder and Committee of Generals chairman General Constand Viljoen said Mr Terre'Blanche was invited to the launch.

AWB Wenkomando chief "Colonel" Servaas de Wet was there, but not to

represent the AWB and right-wing sources yesterday said a split in the AWB hierarchy was on the cards.

Mr Terre'Blanche yesterday denied this. "There can never be a split in the ranks of the AWB. None of the generals were consulted. I have not spoken with De Wet yet and I do not know what he did there."

He was not prepared to say whether there was a possible split between the AWB and Mr De Wet.

Mr Marais said he had held up the launch for three hours, insisting that the political implications of such a body be considered first.

He said Afrikaner Volksunie leader and MP for Potchefstroom Mr Andries Beyers had agreed with him and told the meeting: "You are establishing a new political party, with a party structure and political aims."

In the end the group agreed not to accept the proposed structure of the Volksfront. Rather, they took the proposals as a "point of departure" while a working committee, comprising members of all of the major role-playing organisations, were asked to hammer out a better proposal before May 19, when they had to report back.

CP acting leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg said yesterday it was not policy to speak to the press on a Sunday.

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First cracks in new Volksfront

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By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

South Africa's fledgling multiparty right-wing movement got off the ground in Pretoria on Friday — but already the AWB, the most important player in the field, is not sure how to handle it.

The organisation's military wing, the Wenkommando, attended the meeting in defiance of a directive from the AWB's Ventersdorp headquarters forbidding attendance and making derogatory remarks about the new Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF).

The self-styled commandant-general of the Wenkommando, former SADF colonel Servaas de Witt, defiantly took his place on the podium along with retired military and police generals, leaders of the Conservative Party and Herstigte Nasionale Party, the World Anti-Apartheid Movement and certain Afrikaner organisations.

Asked why, De Witt said: "We must be represented."

De Witt then said he had not been able to contact AWB lead-



Eugene TerreBlanche
... absent.

er Eugene TerreBlanche to advise him of his (De Witt's) attendance, and said that if there were any disciplinary action taken against him, he would face it head-on.

He believed strongly that the AWB should be present.

At least one other active member of the AWB, in full military dress, mingled with journalists in the garden outside the meeting venue — the headquarters of the Transvaal Agricul-

tural Union — before a press conference.

About 130 representatives of right-wing groups — many of them also involved in commerce and industry, and in all-white labour unions — took part in the founding meeting of the AVF.

They heard former SADF chief General Constand Viljoen tell the press conference that Afrikaner unity was being threatened and that the new group had been formed to promote unity among Afrikaners. There was no mention of whether English-speaking South Africans would be welcome in the AVF.

Viljoen, who, with four other retired generals, had been locked in right-wing unity talks for almost three weeks, said in answer to questions that the AVF would not at this stage be seeking a seat at the constitutional negotiations table. Members of the AVF such as Cosag, the Conservative Party and the Afrikaner Volksunie already take part in the negotiations.

He added that a further meeting on May 19 would ratify decisions taken at Friday's meeting and that the organisation's aims would only then be laid out.

It's a top priority:

Jo'burg wrestles with homes backlog

By Cyril Madlala

Providing housing in a post-apartheid city is one of the most daunting tasks facing the Johannesburg City Council, reckons housing director Ian Taitz.

Not only has housing become a sensitive, politicised issue — as the council is very much aware — it is complicated by financial institutions shunning the financing of purchases in "red-lined" areas close to the CBD.

Taitz agrees that housing is widely perceived to be "number one" priority at city and national level. Alleviation of the housing backlog, the council believes, will contribute to social stability.

Although Johannesburg's focus is on inner city housing, there is the understanding that the need is much broader and the council has some involvement in other housing projects in Greater Johannesburg.

Unlike many development initiatives, providing inner city housing is not a neatly contained, finite activity.

"Inner city housing is more of a process than a project," says Taitz.

Drastic changes in legislation, particularly the removal of the Group Areas and Influx Control Acts, have had a big impact on decision-making about housing.

"The abolition of this legislation has given people freedom of choice to live in the inner city. We have to create a stable environment for them to live in, and balance economic ventures with the residential component," says Taitz.

"Previously, the city

centre never allowed high population of residential accommodation. By popular demand, we are reversing that now," says Taitz, who explains that this may entail converting commercial buildings to residential.

To house more people, the council is investigating using vacant plots.

"We are also looking at gearing private enterprise into the process. We would like to assist building societies in alleviating red lining because it is a big problem. We don't have a solution, but we can sit down with them and discuss it," Taitz says.

Excited

Red lining is the bank and building society practice of drawing a "red line" around certain areas, particularly the impoverished inner city areas, to signify that mortgage bonds will not be granted there.

Taitz is excited about the council's involvement with private enterprise in the Central Johannesburg Partnership (CJP) which recently formed the Inner City Housing Upgrading Trust, which will, among other things, tackle red lining.

"The long-term objective is to supply sustainable housing and security of tenure to people who live in the inner city, and make it possible for them to purchase their places," says Taitz.

Chief among council-linked housing projects is the Golden Highway Development Trust, which is developing a site east of Eldorado Park, between the Golden Highway and the Moroka pass.

Row threatens split in AWB

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A CONFRONTATION between AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche and AWB Wenkommando chief "Commander General" Servaas de Wet loomed yesterday, as De Wet accused Terre-Blanche of "childish behaviour".

De Wet sparked talk of a possible split in AWB ranks by attending the launch of the Afrikaner Volksfront in his "personal capacity".

"I did my duty by attending the launch. This is a 'white Codesa' and we must be there," De Wet said.

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He said it was "childish" of Terre-Blanche to allow a "junior general" to make a statement over the weekend that every AWB member who attended the launch had to expect disciplinary action.

Terre-Blanche said he was not prepared to discuss De Wet with the media but the issue would be raised tomorrow when the organisation's "generals" met.

Many AWB supporters were represented by other organisations, such as the CP and the Mine Workers' Union who would rethink their AWB membership if Terre-Blanche was not part of the Volksfront.

Gen Constand Viljoen had the support of not only the right-wing but almost the whole Afrikaner community, de Wet said. Terre-Blanche on the other hand, would only have the support of "the few generals whom he pays salaries".

"But I will not resign from the AWB. If Terre-Blanche wants to get rid of me, he will have to boot me out. I am the leader of the Wenkommando, not he."

POLITICS

Former generals 'committing treason'

FORMER generals who had told farmers not to return Defence Force weapons issued to them during their military service were committing treason against the men they had once led, said Mr Sakkie Blanche (NP Boksburg).

Speaking during the Budget Vote in parliament yesterday, he said some Conservative

Party MPs were also telling farmers not to report for military service.

In doing so they were gambling with the security of all South Africans.

Mr Blanche said last week's farmers' rally in Potchefstroom had demonstrated the political bankruptcy of the right wing. Mr Daan van der Merwe

(CP Nom) said it seemed the President wanted to use Umkhonto we Sizwe and the Azanian Peoples' Liberation Army to act against African nationalists who resisted the installation of an ANC/SACP government.

Mr Jasper Walsh (DP Pine-lands) said attempts to retain the Western Cape's demographic characteristics by

discouraging black migration to the area were dangerous.

Some people read into regionalism a chance to retain some form of racially-exclusive privilege.

The DP believed in a federal or regional dispensation, of which the borders were geographically, and not racially, determined. — Sapa.

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'Right has declared race war'

By Bronwyn Wilkinson

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Right-wing radicals had declared a racial war in the northern Cape town of Hartswater by attacking two ANC staffers and burning their car on Saturday night, the ANC said yesterday.

Spokesman for the ANC's northern Cape branch Pakes Dikgetsi said in a statement that Mika Moeti and Tony Malope were assaulted by a gang of rightwingers after they forced their car off the road.

The whites stopped their assault only when an ambulance, the police and passers-by arrived on the scene, Dikgetsi said, adding that the two

staffers had been admitted to hospital with serious injuries.

Dikgetsi said the ANC car was later burnt and destroyed.

He charged that this was the latest in a series of racial attacks in the area, and the rightwingers had declared a racial war they could never win.

Rolled

Police spokesman Major Jan Loubser said in a statement last night that police on the scene had not seen anyone assault the pair, but the ANC's allegations of attempted murder and assault were being investigated by a senior officer.

He said a passer-by reported

that the car had rolled off the road and then people on the scene — mostly whites — had helped policemen lift the driver from an irrigation ditch. The passenger had apparently suffered only minor scratches, he said.

Loubser said police presumed the vehicle had burnt out because of an electrical short and a fuel leak.

Answering Dikgetsi's allegations that the police had seen the alleged attackers, but had done nothing to apprehend them, Loubser said attempts through the ANC's regional office in Kimberley to get statements from Moeti and Malope were unsuccessful.

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Halt talks, demands general

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

The right-wing Afrikaner Volksfront had been formed to protest against the unnatural haste with which the Government had entered into negotiations for a new constitution.

This was said on SABC TV last night by the acting chairman, former chief of the SADF General Constand Viljoen.

Speaking on *Agenda*, Viljoen said the Volksfront demanded that the negotiating process as it is at present be stopped immediately and that Afrikaner self-determination become part of future negotiations.

Viljoen said this demand had to be seen in the light of the current security situation in the country.

Rightists threaten to kill ⁽³⁴⁴⁾ envoys

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Staff Reporter

A GROUP of South African right-wingers have threatened to kill at least two foreign ambassadors — one based in Cape Town and the other in Pretoria — because of their governments' links with and financial support of the ANC and the SACP.

This has been disclosed by senior representatives of the Swedish and French embassies, who confirmed yesterday that both had received "death threat" letters from a "South African right-wing body".

First secretary of the Swedish embassy in Pretoria, Mr Fredrik Jorgensson, said: "We receive threats like this from time to time, but are being cautious and taking the issue seriously."

"We are not dramatising the issue, but have taken precautionary steps at all offices and other Swedish-owned property throughout the country."

Security measures

Mr Jorgensson confirmed that the letter threatened the lives of the Swedish ambassador and his family, but declined to identify the senders.

A spokesman for the French embassy in Cape Town, asked if his embassy had received a similar letter, said: "I can't deny having received one."

"It's very understandable to receive a letter like that... particularly under the present political climate in South Africa".

Asked if any special security measures were to be taken, he said: "We do not want to underestimate threats like that... but I do not want to discuss the issue."

Police said they knew nothing about the threatening letters.

A spokesman for SAP Headquarters in Pretoria said: "It's the first we've heard about it... nothing has been reported to us officially."

Foreign Affairs officials said they were unaware of the issue.

Police general heads investigation

Rightist plot to murder Slovo

By Jacques Pauw

The Star has uncovered details of a right-wing plot to assassinate SA Communist Party national chairman Joe Slovo.

Sources allege four right-wingers — three South Africans and an eastern European — plan to shoot Slovo, also a member of the ANC's national executive committee (NEC), in front of his Observatory home in Johannesburg between May 15 and 21.

Planning of the "hit" began a month ago and reached the final stages yesterday.

The SAP was informed of the plot late last week and Lieutenant-General Johan le Roux of police headquarters in Pretoria has personally taken charge of the investigation. He is being assisted by two warrant-officers.

ANC legal adviser and NEC member Matthew Phosa yesterday said Police Commissioner-General Johan van der Merwe had confirmed the plot and subsequent police investigation.

Phosa said he was disturbed by the fact that the ANC and Slovo were informed about the plot only yesterday — three days after police discovered evidence that rightwingers may be plotting Slovo's death.

Allegations of the assassination plot follow the murder of SACP general secretary Chris Hani in front of his Boksburg home last month. After the arrest of Polish-born Janis Waluz, police discovered a hit list containing, among others, the name of Slovo. His life has been threatened several times over the past few years.

The Star was told that the police had, as yet, been unable to make any substantial breakthroughs in their investigation, nor had they been able to establish the exact right-wing links of the alleged conspirators.

The names of two of the four conspirators are known to The Star.

AWB links

The alleged leader of the cell is an English-speaking Johannesburg electronics expert, whose name The Star is withholding for legal reasons. His right-wing connections are at this stage still unknown, although he is said to have links with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

The other is Peter Slovak (phonetic spelling), a jobless eastern European who is said to have left Hungary some years ago and has since been involved in the Johannesburg underworld.

Slovak met the alleged leader of the plot in a bar in Berea, Johannesburg, about a month ago and was recruited soon afterwards to drive the assassin's getaway car. The leader allegedly promised Slovak that the "organisation" would look after him after the assassination had taken place.

Since then, regular meetings have taken place between the two men.

According to The Star's information, they met yesterday to finalise plans for the assassination.

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Plot to murder Slovo

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The conspirators have allegedly done intensive reconnaissance of the street Slovo lives in.

They are said to have used a white Toyota Cressida which has been seen by locals who reported the presence of the car to the police.

The plot is said to entail the following:

● Slovo's house is situated near the offices of the Associated Scientific and Technical Societies of South Africa in Gill Street, Observatory.

● The assassins plan to get access to a tower next to the offices from where they would be able to see Slovo's house.

● They plan to assassinate him with a hunting rifle fitted with a telescopic sight as he leaves for work in the morning.

● According to their planning, it will take officers from Yeoville station at least three minutes to reach Slovo.

● The getaway car is said to be a Ford Laser registered in the name of a German immigrant who has left the country.

Police investigate plot against Slovo

LLOYD COUTTS

POLICE yesterday refused to release details of an alleged plot to kill SACP chairman Joe Slovo, but said they were doing everything possible to investigate death threats and apprehend those responsible.

The ANC announced yesterday that preparations to assassinate Slovo had been under way for weeks.

It said while police had received a confession from an alleged conspirator last week, no action had been taken to date, and police had yet to inform Slovo of the plot.

Police spokesman Maj. Ruben Bloomberg said police were not prepared to comment further on the sensitive investigation.

An earlier police statement claimed Slovo had been informed of the plot, and added the SACP chairman had been satisfied with his own safety arrangements.

Progress in the probe into the alleged plot had been destroyed by a reporter entrusted with sensitive information who had published it without consulting police.

The Star reported yesterday that it had uncovered a right-wing plot — finalised on Monday — to kill Slovo, which was said to involve three South Africans and an eastern European.

Slovo told a news conference yesterday he had not been contacted by police. Police, however, said he had been "contacted telephonically" by a liaison officer.

The ANC and SACP had taken immediate measures to address Slovo's security but believed the prime responsibility for his protection rested with the state.

Boesak 'sorry' about violence

Staff Reporter

ANC regional chairman Dr Allan Boesak said yesterday he felt "very sorry about what happened" when pupils protesting against exam fees went on a violent rampage near Crossroads on Monday.

Many of the pupils knew that what they did was "not right" and were beginning to understand the implications of their actions, he said.

But he said pupils were still "very, very angry" that the government had failed to respond to their demands.

"Clearly things got out of control. I don't think Cosas (Congress of South African Students) thought that things would go the way they did."

The ANC condemned the violence and would continue to discuss the education crisis and Cosas's campaign with the student organisation this week, said Dr Boesak.

"I reiterate my call for students not to engage in action that will lead to violence and jeopardise their own lives and those of others."

In a statement ANC regional secretary Mr Tony Yengeni said that the ANC had met on Monday night with the "broad Mass Democratic Movement structure" to discuss the Cosas campaign for the weeks ahead.

But he added "it must be made clear that the Cosas programme of action has not yet been specifically discussed by the ANC and Cosas and that another meeting will be convened to address this issue".

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DP calls for gay protection

THE DP, which unveiled its "libertarian" bill of rights yesterday, is the first political party to call for the protection of gay rights.

The bill of rights was described by DP MP and chairman of the drafting committee Mr Tony Leon as a "radical departure" from traditional drafts.

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New face joins TV news team

Staff Reporter

MS Khanyisele Dlomo last night joined the regular English SATV main news bulletin reading team at 8pm.

She is the daughter of Dr Oscar Dlomo, former IFP secretary-general.

ANC tells of plot to kill Joe Slovo

JOHANNESBURG. — Police refused yesterday to release details of an alleged plot to kill SA Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo, but said they were doing everything possible to investigate death threats and apprehend those responsible for them.

The ANC announced yesterday that preparations for the assassination of ANC national executive committee member Mr Slovo had been underway for weeks.

The organisation said in a statement that although police had received a full confession from an alleged conspirator on May 7, no action had been taken to date, and police had yet to inform Mr Slovo of the plot.

The ANC said at a news conference here yesterday there was a right-wing plot to assassinate its leaders as part of a conspiracy to derail democracy talks.

Mr Slovo said at the news conference police had had not informed him of the plan, nor offered him protection.

Mr Slovo said he first heard about the alleged plot from a newspaper reporter last Friday.

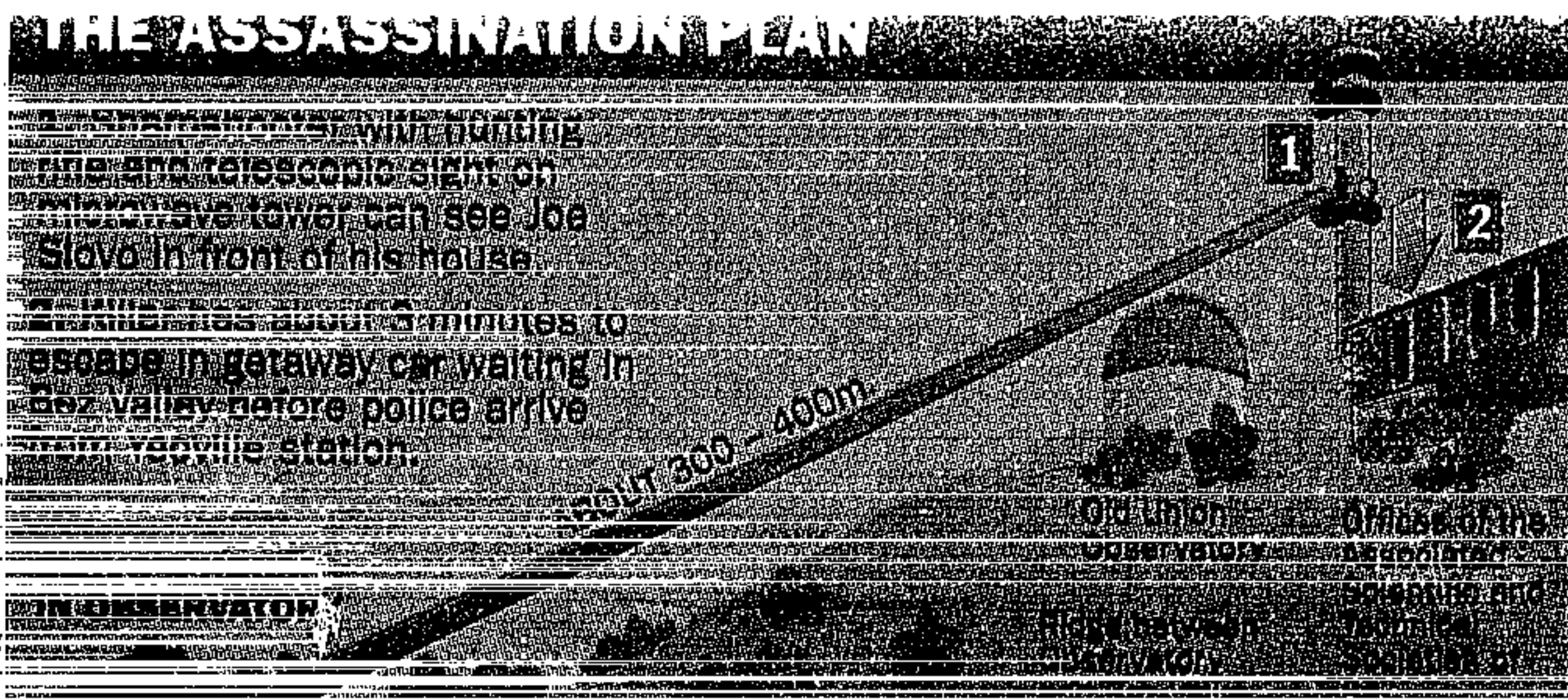
A police statement, however, said Mr Slovo had been "contacted telephonically" by a liaison officer.

The ANC and SACP said in a joint statement the confession included names of other conspirators, addresses and car registration numbers.

ANC lawyer Mr Matthew Phosa said the ANC had the names of five right-wingers allegedly involved in the plot.

ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela, speaking on his return from overseas yesterday, called on the government to act against "a very serious threat from the right-wing". — Own Correspondent, Sapa-Reuter

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'Gang leader' talks to Star

Winnie, Mokaba on hit list

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By Brendan Templeton,
Bronwyn Wilkinson
Kaizer Nyatumba and
Charmeela Bhagwat

The alleged leader of the gang planning to assassinate Joe Slovo last night told The Star the group had also targeted Winnie Mandela and ANC Youth League president Peter Mokaba.

After The Star exposed the plot yesterday, the man — whose name is known to this newspaper — came forward to claim in an interview that the two had been marked for assassination, along with SACP chief Slovo.

He denied being leader of the group, and after initially saying he had decided while serving in the SADF to kill Slovo, he later said he was merely prepared to offer help to the would-be assassins "within the law" and would do nothing that was illegal himself.

In a rambling interview littered with racist remarks, he described himself as a "sympathetic confidant" of the assassination gang.

He said the scheme to kill the three ANC leaders was hatched the day SACP chief Chris Hani was assassinated.

The final decision to go ahead with Slovo's assassina-

tion had been made on Saturday, he said.

Asked what he hoped to achieve by their assassination, he said: "Nothing really. We will just rid society of a few radicals."

He denied he had met the other men on Monday afternoon as stated in The Star, saying he had been at work from 8 am to 11 pm. But The Star's sources are confident that he met the other conspirators that day.

He said he had decided in 1987 while serving with the Defence Force's Reconnaissance Battalion that one day he would kill Slovo.

'Gadgets'

But later he said he would never do anything illegal and had no plans to kill the SACP leader himself. He was willing to give his confidants as much legal assistance as possible, he said.

He also denied he was an electronics expert as stated in The Star yesterday, but said he had worked for Armscor and had helped them design "gadgets".

He became very emotional at one stage, breaking into tears when a song came over the restaurant's loudspeakers. The song reminded him of his sister and mother, he explained.

Meanwhile, a row has de-

veloped between the police and Slovo over whether police had warned Slovo of the plot to assassinate him.

The Star yesterday revealed that four right-wingers — three South Africans and an eastern European — planned to shoot Slovo between May 15 and May 21.

Slovo told a Johannesburg press conference yesterday that the first he had heard of the plot was when The Star's investigative reporter Jacques Pauw contacted him.

But Colonel Johan Mostert, spokesman for SAP public relations headquarters in Pretoria, was adamant that police had twice told Slovo of the plot and he had twice refused offers of police protection.

In radio, television and telephone interviews yesterday — as well as in a statement — Mostert gave different dates for when police had spoken to Slovo.

At the press conference yesterday, the ANC expressed grave concern that the police had not informed Slovo of the plot.

Slovo's name was on the hit list found in the Pretoria home of Polish-born Janus Waluz, who has now been charged with the murder on April 10 of SACP general secretary Chris Hani.

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Slovo said he had not been offered protection. But Mostert said Slovo had refused SAP offers, saying he said he had a career and life to lead and could not allow threats to rule his life.

Slovo said it was clear that as more progress was made in multiparty negotiations, the right wing was becoming more desperate.

ANC NEC member and lawyer Matthew Phosa said not even SAP Commissioner General Johan van der Merwe had been told about the plot when he first spoke to him on the telephone on Monday.

He said it was not until an hour later that Van der Merwe told him he had since been briefed about it.

The ANC said a number of ANC leaders, including ANC PWV regional chairman Tokyo Sexwale and spokesman Carl Niehaus, had received death threats since Hani's murder. The organisation took these threats very seriously and had since stepped up the security of its leaders.

However, both Slovo and the ANC said it remained the police's responsibility to provide protection to all South Africans.

The ANC, therefore, expected "a thorough and accountable" investigation into the plot and would like the surrounding environment of both Slovo's home and work "to be secured in consultation with us".

According to Pauw's sources, the four rightwingers planned to shoot Slovo in front of his home in Observatory.

He was to be shot with a hunting rifle from a nearby communication tower.

ANC ready to enter A W B den

By Chris Whitfield
Political Correspondent

CAPE TOWN — The ANC tomorrow goes into what it has described as the "lion's den" when it launches a campaign for Afrikaner support in the conservative stronghold of Parow.

The northern Cape Town suburb is regarded as a stronghold of the AWB, which has warned that the ANC is

"sticking its head into a bee's nest".

ANC western Cape chairman Dr Allan Boesak said last night that the organisation was taking all possible precautions to ensure that the meeting goes off without incident — particularly in the light of a number of anonymous threats and some anxiety expressed by the public.

The ANC met with the regional peace committee on the

issue yesterday. Boesak repeated a demand that the Government take issue on threats from the right wing.

The meeting in the Parow Civic Centre — which lies in Law and Order Minister Her-nus Kriel's constituency — is the organisation's first attempt to hold a gathering in an Afrikaans-speaking white stronghold.

Similar meetings are planned across the country.

Curb rightists, urges Mandela

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ANC president Nelson Mandela yesterday called on the Government to act against the "very serious" right-wing threat.

He was speaking at Jan Smuts Airport on his return from Europe.

Commenting on the uncovering of a right-wing plot to assassinate SACP chairman Joe Slovo, Mandela said the ANC "unreservedly condemns violence as a means of settling political problems or of dealing with opponents".

"We hope the Government is going to carry out its duty of maintaining law and order and of ensuring that people carry out their activities in a peaceful atmosphere," he said.

"We must take the threat from the right wing very seriously because they are firmly entrenched in Government structures," Mandela said when asked about the Afrikaner Volksfront, launched while he was



Nelson Mandela . . . trip was worthwhile.

overseas.

"We hope the Government will stop warning us about the danger of black surrogates and will concentrate their attention on the real threat to negotiations in South Africa — that is from the right wing," he said.

He said precautions had been taken for his personal safety, and described his trip overseas as "worthwhile".

In London he met British Prime Minister John Major, among others,

and addressed parliament. In Germany he met Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

"There is a great deal of goodwill for South Africa overseas and the reception I received was very warm," a relaxed-looking Mandela said.

"The response to the critical issue of resources was also very positive and I come back feeling that our friends are there, that they are strong and prepared to play a positive role in helping to see that the process moves forward as speedily as possible," he said.

● Mandela will receive the International Activist Award from the Gleitsman Foundation today in Johannesburg for his "extraordinary commitment towards abolishing apartheid in his native land".

The Gleitsman Foundation is an American non-profit-making organisation promoting social activism, according to an ANC statement.

'I don't want to lead revolt'

By Chris Whitfield

CAPE TOWN — His role in the newly forged Afrikaner Volksfront was not to create a white army or "lead any rebellion", former chief of the SADF General Constand Viljoen, said yesterday.

And the Afrikaner Volksonie (AVU) would stay in negotiations after the Government yesterday said it had "no objection in principle" to the party's vision of self-determination, he said.

Viljoen told the conference — after taking part

in AVU discussions with the Government — that he was known as a responsible person. "I don't see why I should all of a sudden become irresponsible."

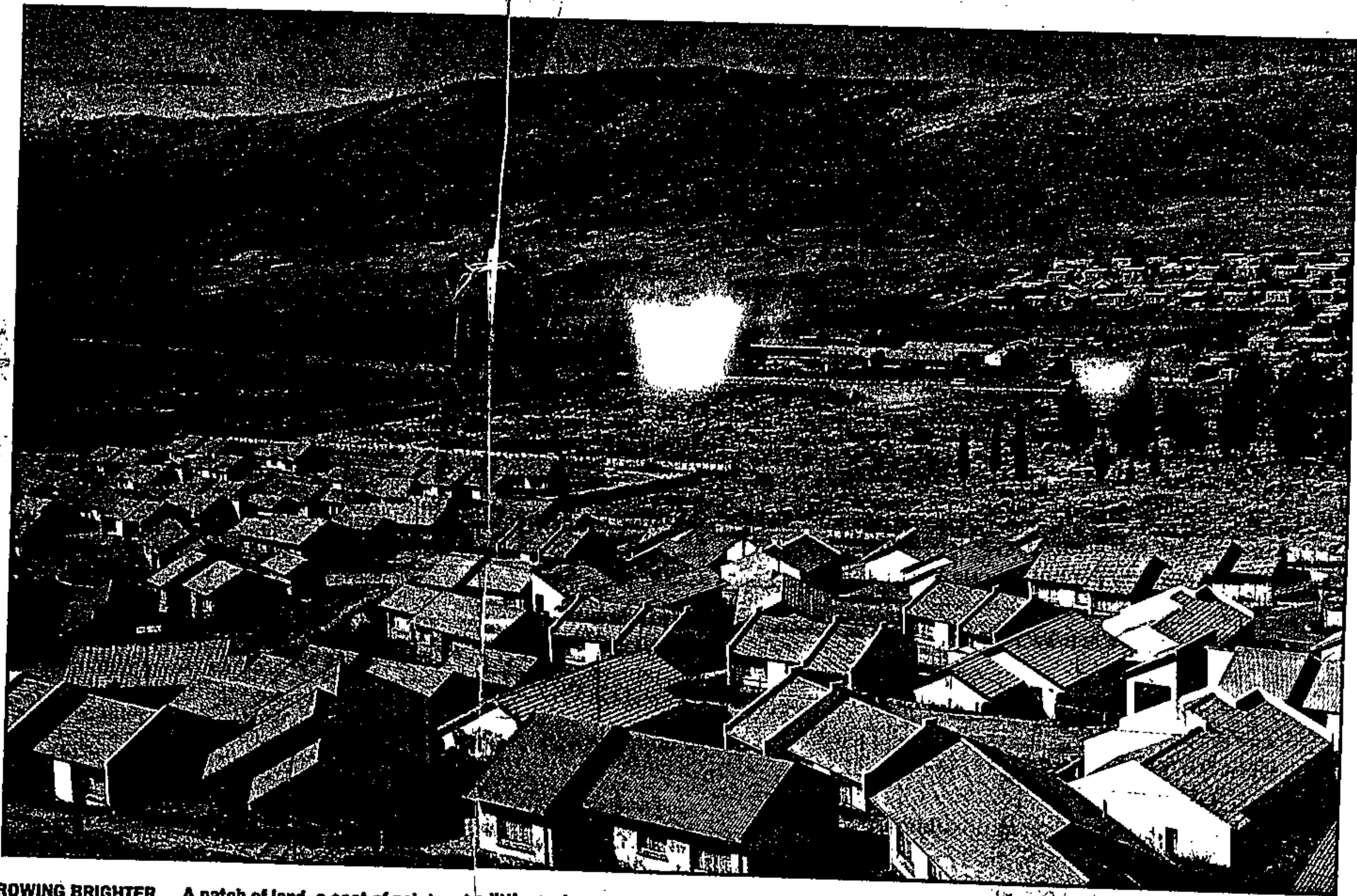
His role was as a coordinator and he had said in the past that armed action was always a last resort.

AVU leader Andries Beyers described the Government's statement on self-determination — made after two hours of AVU-Government discussions — as an historic breakthrough.

It also implied, "that we can now tell all Afrikaners that, if our cause is formulated realistically and righteously, then we have a substantial chance to achieve our ideals".

Constitutional Development Minister Roelf Meyer, who headed the Government delegation at yesterday's talks, said the Government was convinced that its own constitutional plan could accommodate "a feasible form of self-determination for all, including Afrikaners".

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TPA's choice was clear

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■ **NEW HOPE** The private sector called in to provide adequate homes for needy:

THE TPA HAD A choice when developing new towns where there was no local authority — either bloat the provincial bureaucracy or call in the private sector.

The challenge was formidable. In the PWV alone there were 400 000 families — about 2,5 million people — without properly serviced sites.

The TPA opted for help from the private sector — through a system of Regional Development Managers. The RDM's are professional firms with multi-disciplinary skills.

They would be employed at statutory rates to undertake the administrative, financial and social aspects of developing and running informal new settlements like Orange Farm, Ivory Park, Doornkop, Swanieville, Finetown and Poortje.

They also had to be able to help the negotiating process, discussing problems with community leaders and reaching consensus on priorities.

Another important function would be to train and employ local people to

run their own towns.

Eight RDM organisations were appointed, each with its own regional responsibility. It ensures essential continuity, reasons Jeff Wilkins, the TPA's chief director, physical planning and development, Witwatersrand.

"As far as we are concerned it's the most effective and cost-efficient way to tackle this mammoth task. The motto is 'Partners in Progress'."

Explains Wilkins: "The National Housing Commission makes the funds available to the town, not the TPA."

One of the appointed firms, Urcon, is responsible for the northern and western PWV, where six new towns have already been developed.

In every town, representatives of the TPA, RDM and residents meet regularly to discuss problems and objectives. Budgets are formulated mutually on the basis of priorities and affordability. So far about 70 local people have been employed in Urcon's town administrations.

There's a particular need for people with financial and clerical skills, builders, carpenters, drain-layers and other craftsmen.

Urcon helps upgrade skills through on-the-job training and bursaries.

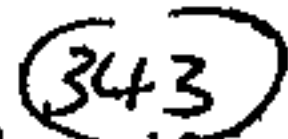
In many respects, says Paul Waanders, TPA director, physical planning and development, Witwatersrand, the new town administrations are functioning "very well".

Site development is financed by the National Housing Commission.

A 200sq metre stand costs R5 000 to develop. Before a new town is proclaimed, residents rent their stands. After proclamation, stands can be bought.

Standholders pay about R30 a month towards the cost of their sites. Another R30 goes towards town management and development and services such as roads, water and sanitation. Where possible, Eskom electricity is available.

At present virtually all money received is allocated to town administration and development.



TPA SUPPLEMENT Stereotypes give way to flexible ways of thinking and planning

Looking beyond the talkings

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EXCITING TIMES Men of vision can visualise the new

NEGOTIATIONS UNDERWAY in the National Housing Forum and the Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber are likely to chart the course of urbanisation in the Witwatersrand for the next 20 years, says Transvaal Provincial Administration director-general Len Dekker.

Just as the Metropolitan Chamber is the negotiating forum for the Witwatersrand, so other negotiating bodies are at work in surrounding urban areas, and in other parts of the Transvaal.

Dekker foresees national housing falling under a central government ministry concerned essentially with policy.

Provision of affordable housing will continue to be primarily the responsibility of local authorities — "produced on and assisted by regional governments".

He envisages that the TPA, whatever its future name, will form part of nonracial regional government also responsible for existing self-governing territories.

Adds Paul Waanders, TPA director town and regional planning, Witwatersrand: "It's an exciting time from a planning point of view. Previous policies left little flexibility. Now interested parties are looking at the whole ques-

tion of urbanisation and debating options.

"They are also looking at the relationship between housing and transport, and the relationship between housing and the economic development of a region."

After the scrapping of the Group Areas Act and other apartheid laws the onus is on local authorities to provide housing in their areas of jurisdiction.

The Physical Planning Act provides for different levels of planning and development of urbanisation.

In the wake of this legislation, the Department of Regional and Land Affairs is busy preparing a final report spelling out Government's strategy for regional development. This document will deal with all aspects, including infrastructure, economic development, housing and recreation. It is expected to form the government's basis for ongoing negotiations on regional development, says

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Waanders. Into the negotiation melting pot have also gone the De Loor Report on Housing Policy and the President Council's second report on urbanisation.

Although the Central Witwatersrand Regional Services Council is an implementing body, it is in many cases not representative of the population, notes Waanders, and relevant issues have to go before the formal negotiating body, the Metropolitan Chamber.

The TPA, as part of the Metropolitan Chamber's Physical Planning Development Working Group, is helping to thrash out proposals for the entire RSC area. This includes Johannesburg, Soweto, Diepsmeadow, Dobsonville, Roodepoort, Randburg, Sandton, Alexandra, Bedfordview and Alberton.

Similar exercises have been undertaken by the East and West Rand, Vaal Triangle and Pretoria RSCs.



Hani murder suspects appear in court

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A SMALL group of protesters chanted outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday morning when three right-wingers appeared in connection with the assassination of SACP chief Chris Hani.

No charges were put to CP member Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Janusz Walus, who held hands during their five-minute appearance. They were remanded in custody and the case was postponed to May 21 for further investigation.

Boksburg chief prosecutor Jan Ferreira said an additional reason for the postponement was that by May 21, the period in which the attorney-general was allowed to decide on Clive Derby-Lewis's bail appli-

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cation — in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act — would have expired.

Friends and family members stood up when the three entered the courtroom, and repeatedly shouted: "We love you."

Clive Derby-Lewis smiled throughout, but his wife appeared nervous and tired. Walus showed no emotion.

Outside, a handful of chanting ANC and SACP supporters shouted: "Kill the Boers, kill the bastards, shoot to kill." The building was ringed with barbed wire and a large contingent of police, including snipers on the rooftop, kept a close watch.

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Soweto is 'heading for a collapse of services'

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SOWETO was heading for a "catastrophic" collapse of services which could send shockwaves throughout the Reef, Central Witwatersrand Metropolitan Chamber CE Vic Milne said yesterday.

Milne said unless agreement was reached soon on tariffs for services, the township would begin a final slide from which it might not recover.

He said if services continued to deteriorate it would spark off labour unrest which would spill over to other Reef townships.

He added the collapse of services would have "catastrophic" results on health, politics, and the economy, he said.

Payment levels were around 5%, and despite inter-governmental grants, even the most basic of services would soon come to halt if civic employees were not paid and contractors pulled out.

A meeting had been arranged by the Soweto Crisis Committee for next Wednesday, at which all parties concerned would try and thrash out a final agreement on a package of proposals that would lead to the resumption of services provision and tariff payments.

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The major political organisations, the civics and other parties to the chamber were expected to attend the meeting.

Milne said that the package had been ready for some time, but a few outstanding issues had consistently held it up.

One of the sticking points had been the rate of tariffs. It was expected that a tariff structure would be fixed soon.

TPA MEC Burger Lategan said in a statement yesterday that it was no longer possible to finance the already very low standard of existing services, as there were no funds available to meet the deficit.

"Everyone realises the seriousness of the situation and I am optimistic that a solution will be found, especially to prevent a collapse of services," he said.

Chamber chairman Van Zyl Slabbert appealed to chamber members last night to apply pressure on political parties to hasten a solution to the crisis. He said that Soweto was facing a tragedy, unless political parties such as Inkatha and the ANC took the issue more seriously.

Unions call for end to income ceilings

THE Federation of SA Labour Unions (Fedsal) yesterday resolved to apply to the National Manpower Commission for the equalisation or abolition of income ceilings in three major Acts regulating labour relations.

Speaking at the federation's annual conference, president Johan du Plessis proposed that salary ceilings in the Acts either be abolished or one common ceiling be set and reviewed annually.

Du Plessis said employees could be covered by one or more of the Acts and many moved into and out of the legislation's scope as a result of inflation-linked annual wage increases.

The lowest ceiling is that placed in the Basic Conditions of Employment Act — ranging from an annual income of R27 000 in rural areas to R31 800 in major metropolitan areas.

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In the Workmen's Compensation Act the ceiling is an annual income of R45 084 which may be extended by employers to cover higher earners. Finally, the Unemployment Insurance Act imposes a ceiling of R58 188 per annum for contributors.

Du Plessis said these different levels led to inequality of treatment, confusion and economic hardship.

Speaking at the same conference, National Manpower Commission chairman Frans Barker said he did not believe legislated affirmative action programmes would redress the inequality of opportunities in SA.

He said a more viable approach would be voluntary programmes based on intensive company-run training for those who had suffered

from past discriminatory practices.

On the question of industrial councils, Barker said there was an international move away from centralised bargaining. Barker himself was not opposed to the principle of councils as long as they displayed a degree of flexibility on the questions of small businesses and regional differences.

Barker identified three developments in overcoming the obstacles to building social consensus.

He said the major role players in the process — organised labour, business and government — had agreed the process was more important than the substance of discussions. Bodies such as the commission were well-placed to help the process since they were representative, acceptable and had mandates to reach agreement within parameters.



John Mavuso

They don't care!

WHEN we discuss development with the councils of the northern suburbs, says Mr John Mavuso, Transvaal MEC for Physical Planning and Development, "I ask them a question: 'Do you ever wonder what distance and how long people who work in your suburbs have to travel to report in time to make your tea or coffee in the morning?'"

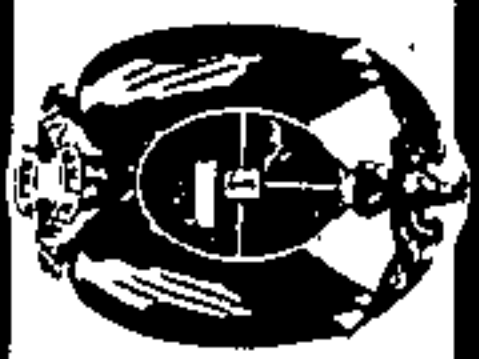
"They never ask: 'Men and women get up at 3am to be at work four hours later. People living in Hammanskraal have to travel more than 100km each way to their jobs in Johannesburg. Yet, when new towns are established closer to work, opportunities there are frequently complaints notes TPA chief director, physical planning and development, Bokkie van der Hoven."

When there is talk of phasing out bus subsidies, adds Mavuso, the consequences have to be borne in mind. "You have to choose between affordable commuter transport and an influx of squatters."

Many local authorities have "totally failed" to plan for the settlement of low-income people in their areas of jurisdiction.

"As far as they were concerned, that was something to be done by central government, which was ultimately responsible for apartheid."

But things have changed. The law now says the formerly white local authorities are responsible for balanced development in their areas."



TRANSVAAL PROVINCIAL ADMINISTRATION

A Star and Sowetan corporate survey

Give and take -

TPA's new policy

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About 60 percent of the Transvaal's black households have a monthly earning of R600 or less. Providing stands for them with basic services is the main challenge for the province.

"The need in this category," says John Mavuso, Transvaal MEC for Physical Planning and Development, "is estimated at more than 483 700 stands."

The backlog in the PWV area alone is around 400 000 stands, says TPA director-general Len Dekker.

The central government's current policy, based on what the State can afford, is that homeless people should be provided not with a house but with a stand and "appropriate and affordable" services. Occupants should be able to afford not only the capital cost of the services but the cost of maintaining them as well.

Housing policy

But, says Dekker, the question of housing policy at all levels is being debated in a spirit of compromise within the National Housing Forum, where negotiators from across the spectrum are airing their views. "It's going to be give-and-take until we reach agreement."

As an example, Dekker cites the TPA's decision not to apply its "priority list" to R128 million in housing development funds allocated by the National Housing Commission for new projects this year. "We agreed to allocate the funds only through consensus in the National Housing Forum."

The NHF is considering whether the present site-and-service policy should be maintained, or whether more of the national budget should be allocated to housing.

And if the housing budget is to be increased, what are the options? One idea being mooted is to provide one "anchor wall" with a stand-pipe and ablution facilities on site.

Another is to provide a core house with four walls and a roof.

■ BASIC NEEDS Putting a roof over the heads of low-income group is crucial: **343**

seeks to implement national housing policy and, in certain circumstances, to assist local authorities. The administrator, for instance, acts as local authority in peri-urban areas that do not fall under an established local authority.

The TPA will also help a local authority which because of past policies has a serious backyard squatter problem.

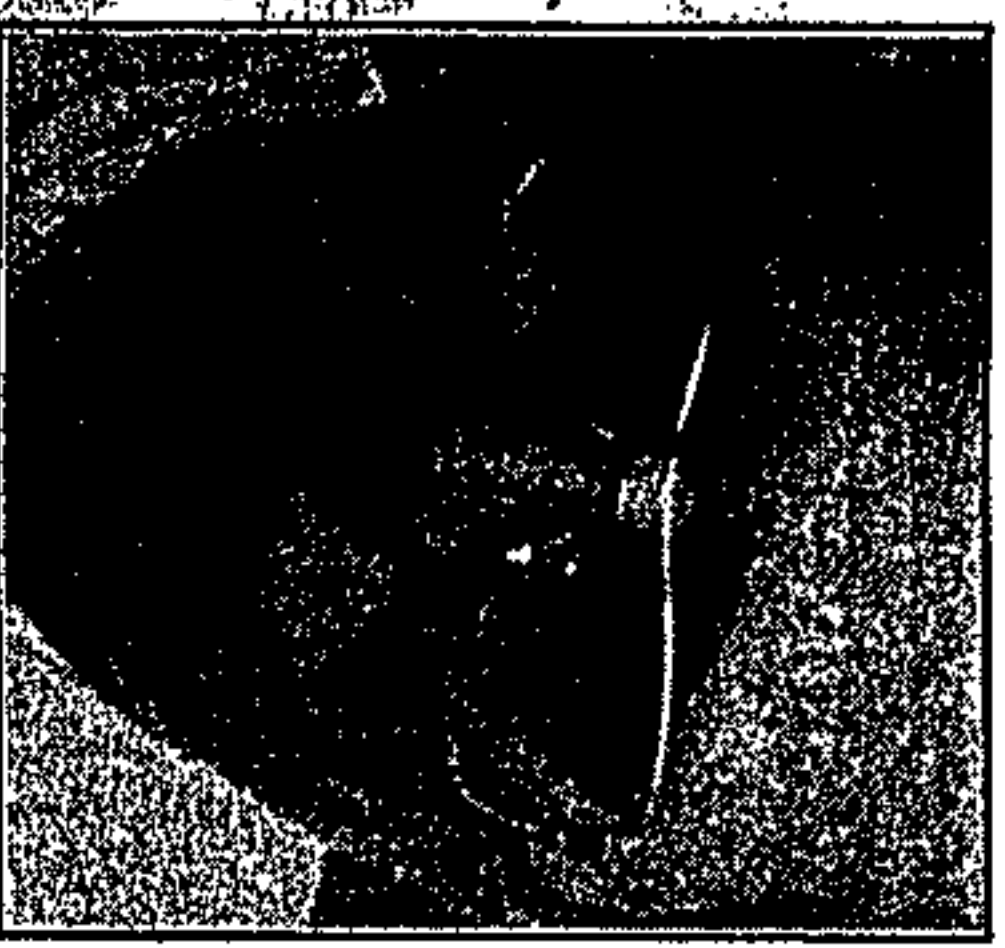
Dekker stresses that third tier governments (local authorities) are directly responsible for the planning and development of sites for the underprivileged within their own areas of jurisdiction. He draws support from a report of the Demarcation Board that recently made recommendations on municipal boundary extensions to the north and west of Johannesburg, which said: "Of the greatest importance is the role played by local authorities in urbanisation."

"Without the total involvement of the local authority any housing scheme undertaken by higher authority is doomed to fail."

The responsibilities of so-called white local authorities for the accommodation of needy people in their areas was given a boost last year when legislation for the first time gave them access to National Housing Commission funds.

Local authority Where occupied land does not fall within the jurisdiction of a local authority, the administrator must still act as local authority. In this way overcrowding and backyard squatting in neighbouring areas can be relieved through development by the TPA of informal towns like Orange Farm, Ivory Park, Doornkop and Zonkezwane.

Because of limited funds and low levels of affordability, says Mavuso, only basic services can be provided for people in the lower income group — such as graded roads, high-mast lighting, a toilet on each site, and one tap for every 20



Len Dekker

stands. Should higher standards be provided, fewer people could be assisted.

Money allocated to the TPA from the National Housing Fund for existing and new projects has been limited in the 1992/93 financial year to R400,2 million. Another R67,8 million was channelled to the TPA from the Strategic Energy Fund last October for infrastructure, sports and community facilities.

Mavuso reports that progress in 1992 included making available 43 000 serviced stands to the lower income group, developing more than 100 000 stands, and making a start on the planning of another 237 58; buying another 2 000 hectares for R10,5 million.

Furthermore, the National Housing Commission approved R116,5 million worth of tenders for the installation of conventional and basic services.

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The Human Sciences Research Council (HSRC) extensive grassroots research over the past five years in health, education, community empowerment and development in townships around Pretoria and elsewhere in the country. This enabled them to advise clients, including government, developers and the Transvaal Provincial Administration (TPA) on various development matters.

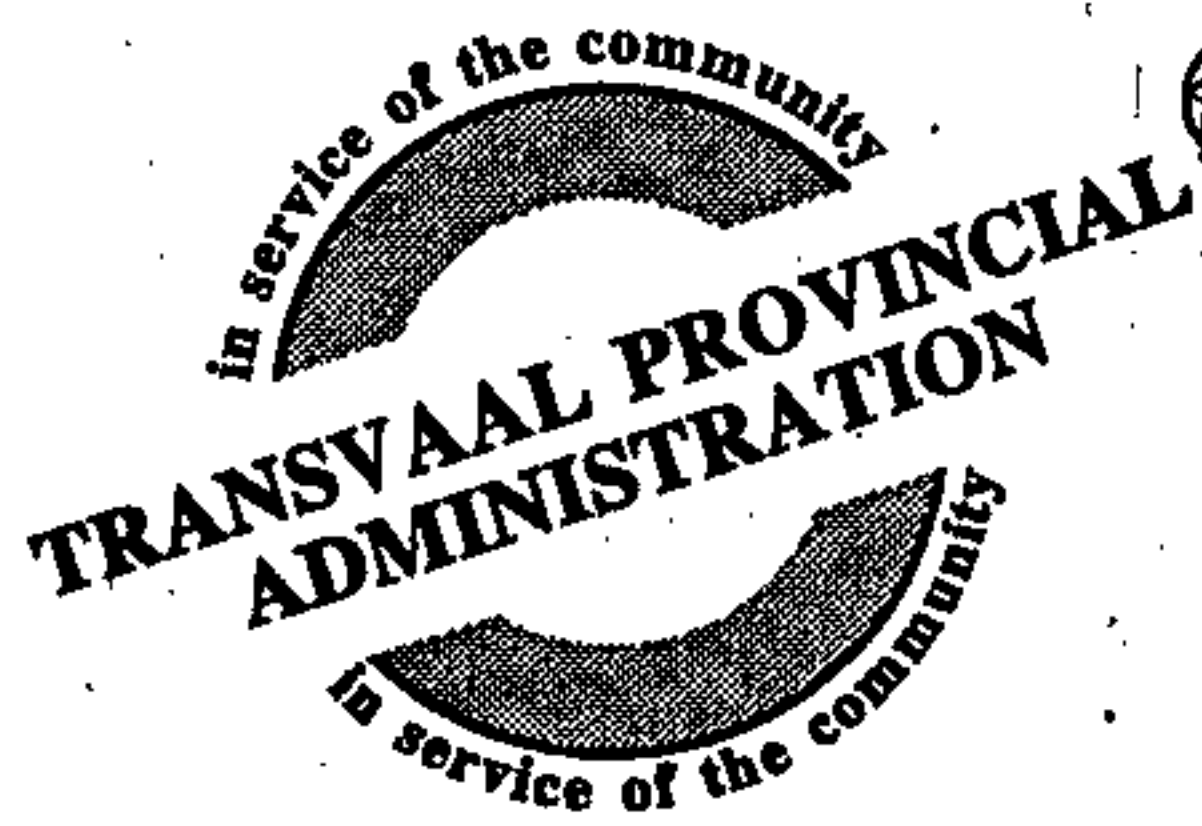
Their approach has already resulted in development for, by and through the communities concerned. The HSRC's research in the Pretoria area increased significantly as a result of a new approach to development management adopted by the TPA in 1991. Private sector development management consortiums were invited to submit tenders for development programmes to accommodate urbanisation. The HSRC joined such a consortium, DEMACON, which was appointed for the greater Pretoria area.

The HSRC's first job as a member of DEMACON was to research and compile status quo reports on aspects of community liaison and involvement in nine townships in and around Pretoria. This information has already proved invaluable in facilitating community participation/involvement in development.

Community liaison and needs assessments were also undertaken as part of a programme aimed at the upgrading or conversion of hostels into acceptable accommodation, according to the so-called Short-term Guidelines of the National Housing Forum.

HSRC researchers investigated living conditions in the hostels, interviewed the occupants, surveyed township facilities, created close working relations with civic associations and other community structures, and provided support with the setting up of internal hostel management committees and community hostel development forums.

Together they discussed various ways in which develop-



As Provincial Government the Transvaal Provincial Administration (TPA) has a comprehensive responsibility towards the residents of the Transvaal. It renders services in fields such as health services, roads, nature conservation and community development.

It is therefore interesting to know that:

- * More than one million patients are annually admitted to Provincial hospitals and almost seven million out-patients are treated at hospitals and community health centres.
- * Community nursing services annually visit 15 000 service points on a regular basis and treat approximately 1,3 million patients.
- * A total of 1,6 million family planning clients receive guidance per annum. At the 2 800 schools visited regularly, 260 000 scholars are examined.
- * Provincial ambulances annually transport approximately half a million patients over 150 000 kilometres.
- * The complete network of numbered roads in the Transvaal, extends over close to 50 000 kilometres. The replacement value of the existing network of public roads is estimated at more than R21 billion.
- * Approximately three million vehicles are registered on the computerized system of the Province.
- * The TPA manages 69 nature areas in the

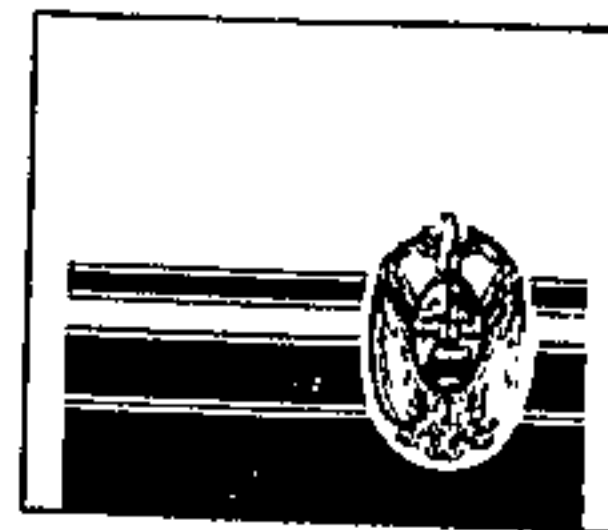
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Transvaal and more than 1,3 million people visit these reserves per annum.

- * The TPA renders a service to more than 600 000 library-users.
- * Social pensions and grants are annually paid to 294 000 people.
- * Due to rapid population, approximately 485 000 homes in the Transvaal are in need of serviced premises.
- * During the past year approximately 43 000 serviced erven were made available to lower-income groups in the Transvaal and 2 000 hectares of land was purchased for the development of erven.
- * The development of more than 100 000 erven and the planning of another 237 000 are underway.
- * The cause of physical planning and development is furthered by means of a comprehensive urbanisation strategy.

This includes:

- # the timely identification, obtaining and development of land for urbanisation
- # the provision of serviced erven to encourage orderly urbanisation
- # the prevention of extensive settlement at undesirable locations
- # the channeling of urban settlement to areas where the necessary urban facilities and job opportunities exist.



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■ Doornkop offers new hope for the homeless.

DOORKOP is a new town where poor people are building a better future.

A settlement of dusty roads and makeshift dwellings of wood and corrugated iron, it sprawls across the landscape between rows of neat homes in Dobsonville, Soweto, and distant

Not yet two years old, Doornkop was developed by the TPA with the help of the National Housing Commission and other organisations. Sites were made available to people with monthly incomes of less than R600.

Here, on more than 7 000 stands averaging 200sqm and costing occupants just under R65 a month, 30 000 people are hard at work improving their lot. It isn't easy in a community where perhaps only 30 men and women have formal employment.

Each site has its own chemical toilet and metal dustbin. But there's only one tap for every 20 stands.

Everywhere there is evidence of the indomitable spirit of the people. On one property a young girl waters a patch of mealies. In front of an iron dwelling a man is building a rockery beside a patch of green lawn.

Around the corner two boys are helping their father paint the front of their shack.

In another tiny garden a patch of marigolds glows golden in the morning light.

One of the most vivid impressions of first-time visitors is one of cleanliness.

Residents have been encouraged to clean up by a scheme that provides food stamps for refuse.

When they've collected 40 stamps they get a food parcel from the Department of Health.

At a crèche built by local women, children laugh and chatter as they romp on brightly coloured swings. Behind its construction was Joyce Mako, leader of the Doornkop Women's Club.

The club's 70 members train the community in vegetable gardening, tree-planting, sewing and hairdressing.

'Why I withdrew from plot to kill SACP's Slovo'

■ **Informer feared eruption of civil war:**

A POLICE informer implicated in the alleged plot to kill SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo yesterday said he told the police of the scheme on April 29 - the day after he had been approached to take part in it.

Identified only as "Slovak", the balaclava-clad informer told a media conference in Pretoria he had told the police of the plot because he knew another political killing, following the assassination of SACP general-secretary Chris Hani, "could lead to civil war".

Slovak, believed to be of Hungarian descent, told how the plot had been disclosed to a "fake police captain" who turned out to be Jacques Pauw, the reporter who broke the story in *Sowetan's* sister newspaper *The Star*.

According to police, the premature leaking of the story severely jeopardised their investigation into the role of the shadowy figures behind the plot.

They said they were investigating possible charges against Pauw. - Sapa. *Sowetan 13/5/93*

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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.

Slovak, 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.

Slovak — 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 killing 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."

Slovak 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.

Slovak 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 pres- sure because of alleged leaks which had taken place and that their jobs were in jeopardy. Pauw had been "sent from Pre- toria" 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 offi- cers or else he (Oden- daal) would 'blow my arse'".

Slovak 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 offi- cers" who wanted to know where the informa- tion had come from.

A police spokesman said investigations into the plot were under way.

Hani suspects appear in court

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JOHANNESBURG. — Protesters chanted outside the Boksburg Magistrate's Court and police snipers watched from the roof yesterday as three people suspected of complicity in the murder of Communist Party chief Mr Chris Hani appeared in the dock.

In a five-minute session, Conservative Party President's Coun-

cillor Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus were not formally charged and not asked to plead.

The trial was postponed to May 21 and all three suspects were remanded.

In applying for the postponement, Boksburg chief prosecutor

Mr Jan Ferreira cited continuing investigation into the Hani assassination. Mr Derby-Lewis' application for bail also had to be decided by May 21, he noted.

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In an adjoining road a handful of ANC-alliance members chanted in support of their dead leader and in protest against the people who killed him. — Sapa

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.

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 Hani, eastern Transvaal pol-

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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.

Masked man tells of Slovo plot

JOHANNESBURG. — A balacava-clad Eastern European police informant, implicated in the alleged plot to kill South African Communist Party (SACP) chairman Mr Joe Slovo, yesterday said he had told the police of the scheme on April 29, the day after he had been approached to participate in it.

Identified only as "Slovak", the man told a media conference in Pretoria he had told the police of the plot because he knew another political killing "could lead to civil war".

Slovak, believed to be of Hungarian descent, told how the plot was disclosed to a "fake police captain" who turned out to be Star reporter Mr Jacques Panu who subsequently broke the story.

This follows a row between the police and Mr Slovo, who claims police were told of a plot to assassinate him but had not informed him of the plan, nor offered him protection.

Mr Slovo added he had first heard about the alleged right-wing plot from Mr Panu last Friday night.

According to police the leaking of the story jeopardised their investigation into the role of the shadowy figures behind the plot.

Asked if any charges would be laid against the alleged conspirators, police spokesman Colonel Johan Mostert replied: "There are people behind this. We would have got to them but the story broke."

He said once police had been informed of the plot by Slovak, "the necessary was done". — Sapa

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Rightwing 'dog' bares its fangs

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THE men who shot up East London's Highgate Hotel last Saturday night chose their target shrewdly. The rather shabby public house, situated on the city's conservative fringe, has become a rallying symbol for the right.

Throughout last Sunday, residents of Cambridge and surrounding blue-collar suburbs flocked to the cordoned-off hotel to ogle and to mutter darkly together. The mood was ugly, and several minor "racial incidents" took place.

A building contractor and "ex-Nat supporter", William Leach, painted on his car an exhortation to President FW de Klerk to resign and "let loose the security forces". The gesture was applauded by passers-by, some of whom stopped to shake his hand and let off steam.

Sim Slabbert calls himself the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's "southern regional commander" (the region comprising the entire Cape

Province, southern Natal and the Free State). This week he acknowledged that East London had become a focal point in "the struggle", and that the AWB was paying the city special attention. (344)

"Because it's stuck between Ciskei and Transkei, East London has become like a bone being fought over by two dogs. But a third dog will come and run away with it."

The AWB intends being that third, victorious dog. The movement boasts more than 400 trained commando members in the city, most of whom are said to be past or current police and South African Defence Force members.

The chairman of the East London branch of the Conservative Party, Gavin Young, believes the hotel attack will blow new life into the embers of CP support in the city. "After the referendum (on reform last March), our people were less active, less fiery — but now they are coming back." — Ecna

PEOPLE'S LIVES *A smile that hides a determined and dogged nature with terrier-like tenacity*

By Pearl Majola

She wears a permanent smile and carries the warmth and determination of a true African woman. She is simple and her main concern is the welfare and development of women in Uganda.

That is Dr Speciosa Wandira Kazibwe, the Ugandan Minister of Women's Development, Youth and Culture.

At just 38 years of age, she has moved as quickly in her political career as she has in the medical profession, while raising a family of four children and caring for about 20 orphans and underprivileged children at the same time.

Growing up in a conservative and war-torn Uganda, Kazibwe pursued her medical career and fought for women's recognition.

An ordinary activist then, Kazibwe was still doing her Masters Degree in Medicine when in 1987 she was first elected by women in her village to represent them on the local political committee. She worked her way up and in no time she became a district councillor.

Meanwhile she qualified as a surgeon and now runs a private medical practice which employs a professional team of nurses and doctors. She continues her work as a doctor.

Kazibwe was in South Africa recently to address the National Women's Coalition international conference on gender equality. Her message was clear and encouraging.

Stressing the importance of unity among women, Kazibwe said it is women who have the power to effect change in South Africa as has happened in Uganda.

"Only women have the sanity to bring about change in South Africa," Kazibwe said stressing the importance of unity among women.

"Women possess a seventh sense that men don't have. They should get together and demand things as women, not as members or representatives of political parties they support. Only then

Superwoman

FEISTY FIGHTER *Young doctor proves women can do a man's job:*

will South Africans see change," she warned.

"All this is because women see things as mothers first. We see people as human beings before we think of them as different from us because of their political allegiance," she said.

On women's development, Kazibwe said the empowerment of rural women would benefit the whole nation.

"Women who have taught me most are those in the villages because their needs are basic. Their struggle is not against men but against poverty and travelling miles just to get to a clinic. It is for education.

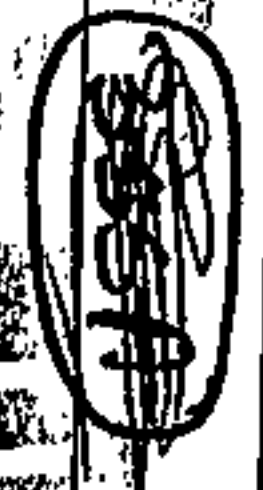
"Once these needs have been fulfilled the problems of chauvinism are minimal because women are empowered and they can do things on their own and have the self-esteem," she said.

Kazibwe also spoke about her work and its importance in maintaining gender equality in her country.

"After the war and the crises we went through in Uganda, women decided they were tired of all the killing and took up the challenge to be involved in effecting change," said Kazibwe.

"My work now is to mobilise men and teach them that on their own they cannot rebuild the country. Without this realisation any nation building programme we start won't work.

"I also teach women about their legal rights, leadership skills and skills training like agriculture, sewing and other

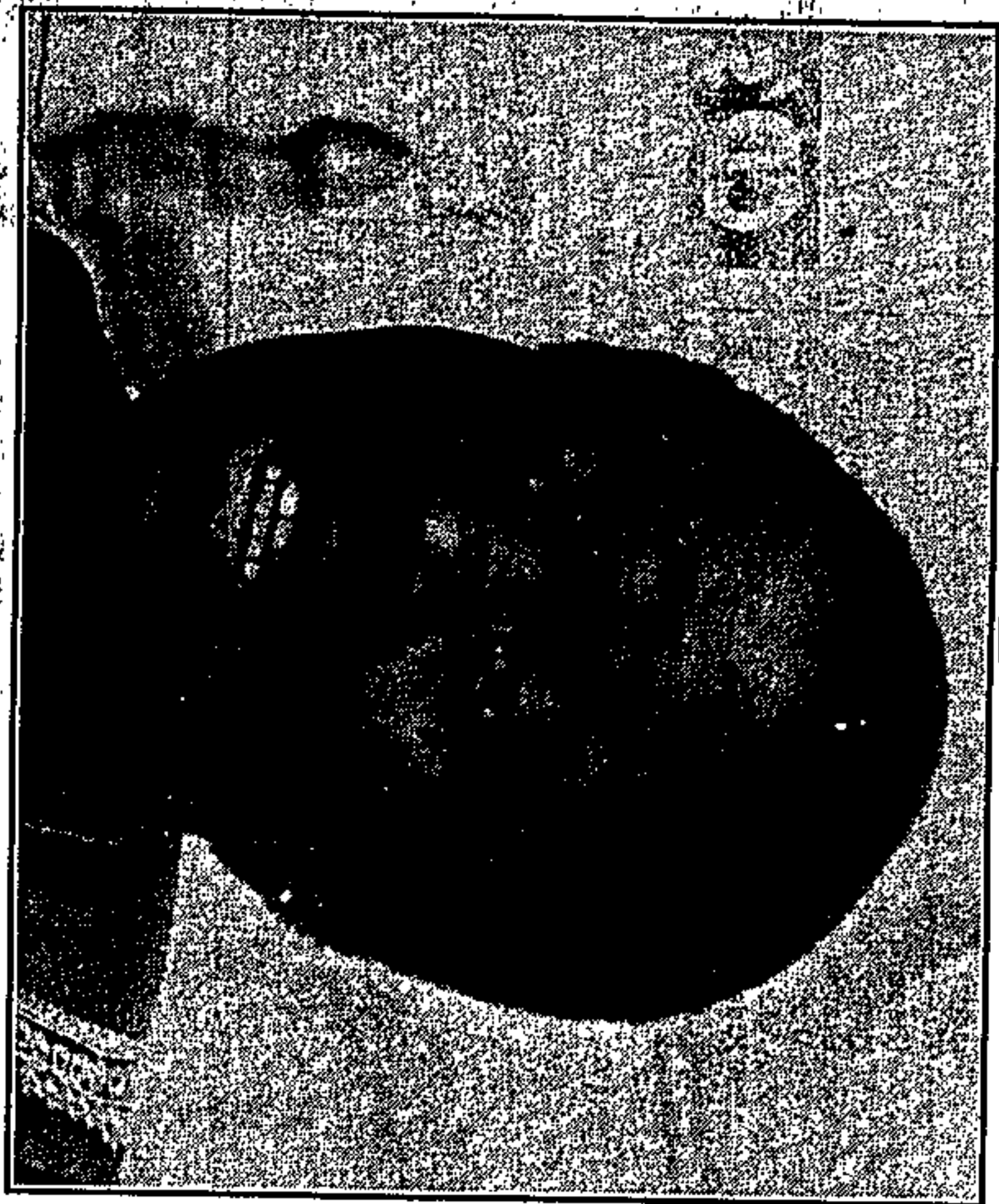


Things. "Women in my country are poor. They don't have water and other such needs, but they don't want money. They want education so that they can do things for themselves," she said.

"When we had elections in 1980 every political party had a women's section and the women were very active but none were in the forefront. Women determined to change that and pressured every political committee in each village to have a woman representative in its leadership.

"Today we have women holding important positions in parliament because of an affirmative action programme that resulted from pressure brought by women to the politicians," she said.

Praising South African women for their hope and determination, Kazibwe



Speciosa Wandira Kazibwe ... determined to succeed.

Ambitious doctor

- Name: Speciosa Wandira Kazibwe
- Age: 38
- Home: Uganda
- Profession: Medical doctor
- Marital status: Married, 4 kids
- Ambition: To become a plastic surgeon.
- Political career: Minister of Women's Development, Youth and Culture.

Women's status

- Three of the 22 cabinet ministers in the Ugandan Parliament are women.
- There are two women deputy ministers in the cabinet.
- After the 1989 elections, every district (39 in all) was required to send at least one woman to parliament.
- Women account for 43 of the 256 members of parliament.

Women's coalition

- It is a loose alliance of women formed in 1991.
- About 60 national organisations are represented.
- They include women's sections of political organisations, and has eight regions countrywide.
- Hopes to deploy 100 field workers to solicit women's input on the women's charter.

Seifsa offers 4,5% increase to workers

SEIFSA yesterday offered a 4,5% annual wage increase to steel and engineering workers in response to union demands ranging between 14% and 51,5%. *BLOM 14/5/93*

The offer was made at a meeting between a Seifsa work group and the 11 recognised trade unions.

Lesser offers were made for some regions — the Cape, Natal and Border — and in the Free State a wage freeze was proposed because of the industry's absolute reliance on the mining industry, which was undergoing difficult times.

Seifsa industrial relations director Dave Carson said after caucusing, the unions had indicated they could not accept the wage offer and appealed to Seifsa to reconsider its position.

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On the regional wage issues, the unions said they had not been mandated to respond to this proposal and suggested a further meeting be held under the ambit of the collective bargaining group.

The parties agreed to do their best to reach finality at their next meeting scheduled for June 4 as the present agreement expired at the end of June.

Carson said a number of peripheral items had been removed from the agenda and employers had agreed to re-examine other issues such as occasional leave and employees injured on duty.

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Short-lived day of the generals?

UNITY on the far-right — apparently clinched for the first time with the formation of the Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) last week — may prove more mirage than reality.

Headed by a committee of former South African Defence Force and South African Police generals, the movement has provisionally succeeded in forging all the important parties of the rightwing into a coalition striving for what it terms "self-determination of the Afrikaner".

Beneath the surface, however, confusion, differences of opinion, mutual suspicion, a battle of semantics and animosity are pushing a rather fragile unity to its limits.

The khakibos of "self-determination" does not smell as sweet to everyone connected to the AVF.

To General Tienie Groenewald, seen by many as the driving force behind the formation of the AVF, it means a completely independent *volkstaat*, the so-called "Eastland".

To Andries Beyers, of the

Afrikaner *Volksfront* (AVU), it means the highest degree of regional autonomy in a federal system. Other *volkstaat* protagonists, such as Avstig's Professor Carel Boshoff, are in favour of "Westland".

The Herstigste Nasionale Party's Jaap Marais sees self-determination as a return to Verwoerdian grand apartheid, while hardliners inside the Conservative Party want the same thing but call it "partition".

Adding to the confusion are those who view the generals — especially Groenewald, with his history of military intelligence, front organisations and dirty tricks — with some apprehension, if not downright suspicion.

In some rightwing circles, fears are widely expressed that Groenewald is a state agent tasked with enticing and neutralising the far-right.

So it was that in the week before the formation of the AVF, CP hardliners caucused into the night, even seeking out the previously shunned

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The time of the far-rightwing generals may dwindle a lot faster than it took to arrive,

reports JAN TALJAARD

Marais in order to head off what was sensed to be a coup by the *volkstaters* or the government.

But that was before the huge protest meeting of farmers on May 6 at Potchefstroom.

As former SADF chief Constand Viljoen walked into the stadium to the roaring acclaim of about 8 000 farmers, the Verwoerdians must have realised that the odds were stacked against them.

Neatly stepping into the power vacuum caused by vacillating rightwing policies and the recent death of CP leader Andries Treurnicht, Viljoen had become the Moses of the rightwing.

Ironically, many of those who hailed Viljoen as the new saviour are old-style partitionists, or from farms outside the proposed boundaries of an exclusive Afrikaner region.

Viljoen's own politics are more in line with that of the AVU, and his Ohrigstad farm falls within the boundaries of "Eastland".

Temporarily, at least, the *volkstaters* are in the driving seat.

The original initiative that led to the formation of the AVF can be traced to Groenewald, a former intelligence adviser to PW Botha and a *volkstaat* ideologue.

An ex-fighter pilot in the South African Air Force, he became chief director of the SADF's military intelligence before the reform process drove him to request early retirement in 1990.

After retiring, he founded the Institute of Strategic Analysis. Initially suspected in some circles of being an SADF front organisation, it later appeared to be a private attempt to interpret the "African National

Congress/South African Communist Party/Congress of South African Trade Unions threat" in terms of "total onslaught" counter-strategies.

Groenewald's brother Jan, a former security policeman, was a member of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging's executive council before he and other leading figures were purged from the AWB in early 1989.

Together with other disaffected AWB members, he founded the Boerevryheidsbeweging (BVB), an organisation actively propagating the establishment of an Afrikaner homeland wedging northwards from Pretoria.

Jan Groenewald was also involved in the formation of the Pretoria Boerekommando in early 1992. Organised along the lines of a community watchgroup, it is about 1 000-strong and is strongly *volkstaat*-orientated.

On November 8 1991, a meeting of a so-called "Volkstaatraad" (Volksteraad)

(Volksteraad) was convened in Pretoria.

Among those who attended were the Groenewald brothers; Dr Wally Grant, former chief executive of South Africa's nuclear programme; Blokkies de Beer, of the Oranjewerkers group; and Dr CJ Jooste, also a BVB leader. *Volkstaters* all, this group evolved into the Volkseenheidskomitee (Vekom).

After meetings in June and July 1992, Vekom started to establish regional committees in the rural areas of the Transvaal and the Free State, and a period of consolidation followed.

Two "unity summits" were staged, the second of which was attended by about 100 people, including seven CP MPs.

Significantly, five of the MPs were to break away within a few months to establish the AVU.

The other two — Piet Gouws and Dries Bruwer, respectively presidents of the Free State and Transvaal agricultural unions — chose to remain in the CP for the time being.

But both are widely regarded as sharing the *volkstaat* ideology of the breakaway group, the only apparent difference being that they want to reform the CP from the inside.

The realisation that the era of white parliamentary politics was coming to an irrevocable end and the deteriorating security situation led to increasing militancy in the CP and the launch of its mobilisation programme at its general congress in February 1993.

Another military man, former SADF chief of staff General Koos Bischoff, was appointed chairman of the programme.

The official line was that the CP was mobilising on all fronts in order to realise its rather vague policy of "self-determination".

Meanwhile, Vekom decided to come out of the cold by launching a publicity drive, and held its first public meeting on April 16.

Following shortly after the assassination of Chris Hani and the accompanying militancy and polarisation across the political spectrum, the meeting packed the Pretoria North town hall to capacity.

As reassuring as this must have been to the Vekom executive, the week leading up to Hani's funeral saw the creation of a climate in which Groenewald managed to pull off his unification coup.

The time was ripe for the generals and for the formation of the AVF — but it may prove to be short-lived.

BY GAYE DAVIS: Cape Town

THE African National Congress, all set to woo white Afrikaners in conservative Parow, found itself pipped to the post by the Inkatha Freedom Party this week.

No sooner had the ANC announced it would be entering the lion's den to hold its first-ever public meeting in the former National Party stronghold, then IFP posters sprouted, advertising a meeting in the same venue a day earlier.

IFP organisers said this week they had not planned to steal the ANC's thunder, having planned their meeting several weeks ago. It was the IFP's third public gathering in the western Cape, all of them so far held in white

Romancing the Whites of Parow

suburbs. Media liaison officer Cloete Breytenbach said more meetings, reaching deeper into the heart of Afrikanerdom in the Boland and along the Cape's West Coast, were planned.

The ANC intends doing exactly the same. Announcing his organisation's recruitment drive among Afrikaners, western Cape ANC chairman Allan Boesak told how Chris Hanu's murder had prompted a stream of calls from Afrikaners-speaking whites saying the time had come for them to join the ANC.

"We have a growing conviction that

many white South Africans are totally disillusioned with the political process and the lack of leadership and vision in the NP, which cannot break with its past and can't present anything acceptable for the future," Boesak said.

Ask the IFP why they're focusing their efforts on whites and the answer is almost exactly the same: "We've had a lot of calls from NP, Conservative Party and Democratic Party members, but especially from NP people who feel the party has no leadership and no credibility," Breytenbach said.

(IFP leader Mangosuthu)

Buthelezi offers them hope because he wants a federal system with no dominance by a central government — and he's saying the same things now he said 20 years ago.

The good burghers of Parow may feel flattered at the attentions they're receiving, but would do well to closely scrutinise their political suitors' motives.

Political analyst Robert Schrire, professor of political studies at the University of Cape Town, sees the ANC's move as an imaginative, bold step, but ultimately a symbolic attempt

to demonstrate a commitment to non-racialism which it has so far been unable to realise on the ground.

The IFP, on the other hand, he sees as engaged in realpolitik — trying to present itself as a credible alternative to the NP, and boost Buthelezi's waning image as a national leader.

Buthelezi's appeal to whites, said Schrire, lay in his being a symbol of the tame black man, the guy you can do business with. But, he warned, it was likely this "romantic support" — similar to that whites once showed for Umtata leader Jonas Savimbi — would erode as people came to know more about the personalities involved and what was at stake.

Violence: ANC hits at right wing

Staff Reporter

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THE ANC has hit out at the right wing and the leader of the AWB, Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche, for inciting violence in South Africa.

Mr Carl Niehaus, media spokesman for the ANC, told about 300 students at Stellenbosch University yesterday that although it was the right wing's right to state their ideals for a "volkstaat" in a democratic society, its threats of civil war

were unacceptable.

He said it was heartening that General Constand Viljoen, the chairman of the Committee of Generals, was prepared to talk to anybody about the future of the Afrikaner. However, he should know the ANC would not be intimidated by the threat of military force.

He reiterated that the chant "Kill the boer, kill the farmer" was unacceptable.

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AWB set to join Volksfront

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

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and Steel Labour Unions were joining the Volksfront.

Reversing its earlier opposition to the Afrikaner Volksfront, the AWB says it will link up with the new organisation after all.

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24-carat day for JSE buyers

Finance Staff

Gold continued on its bull run overnight — briefly touching a 17-month high of \$370 in New York — as the first words of caution about the “unsustainable” surge in the price were sounded.

After touching the \$370 level, gold fell back slightly to a close of \$368.55. It eased further in Hong Kong this morning to open at \$366.55.

Nevertheless, it was a 24-carat day for investors in gold shares on the JSE yesterday as the market exploded in reaction to gold's surge, which was accompanied by a rise in the platinum price to a 10-month high.

Within 20 minutes of the opening bell yesterday, gold shares had rocketed by more than 10 percent on average and as the gold price remained buoyant the surge in values continued.

At the close, the gold index had soared by an astonishing 192 points to 1636 — more than 13 percent.

The euphoria spilt over into the industrial sector which added 44 points to 4449. The all-share index rose by 124 points to 3888.

“I can't remember when last I saw such hectic activity at the opening bell,” shouted stockbroker Tim Michel above the din.

Trading volumes rocketed

as institutions, private investors and foreigners placed huge buying orders for shares in short supply.

Gold's renewed surge since Wednesday was caused by heavy buying of gold by US-based fund investors, re-igniting the fire started in the market by high-profile investors Sir James Goldsmith and George Soros three weeks ago.

Additional factors include fears of higher US inflation.

But there were words of warning, particularly from overseas analysts.

The Financial Times in London, quoting analysts and bullion dealers, described the market as “explosive”

and “having lost contact with reality”.

Ted Arnold, analyst at Merrill Lynch, said: “It will all end in tears, although, in the short term, the weight of fund-buying can push gold prices up to virtually any level.”

Andy Smith, analyst at the Union Bank of Switzerland, said the rally was inspired by options activity while buying of physical gold was dropping steeply.

Gold has now risen by more than \$40 since it hit seven-year lows of \$326.50 just two months ago. The gold-share index has more than doubled after bottoming on November 10.

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AWB set to join Volksfront

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau (3244)

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No tax on PC pay packages

Members of the President's Council, which is to be abolished on June 30, would be compensated according to precedents set at the dissolution of the senate and provincial councils, President de Klerk said yesterday.

He said the amounts, which he did not specify, would be tax-free.

The packages would be paid out on June 30 and would not include the five percent salary increase envisaged for political officials from July 1. — Sapa (250)

Link man tells of Slovo plot

Star 14/5/93
By Paul Bell

Danie Odendaal, the key link in the chain which led to the revelation of the Slovo murder plot, emerged yesterday to tell his story to The Star.

Odendaal, the man who introduced Star reporter Jacques Pauw to his informant on the Slovo murder plot story, denied he had represented Pauw as a member of any arm of the security or intelligence services.

Police have accused Pauw of impersonating a police officer.

The informant, known as Peter Slovac, appeared, hooded, at a media conference this week to say that Odendaal had told him Pauw was "a police Security Branch captain from Pretoria".

Odendaal, who describes himself as "a police agent", claimed he had first met Slovac last week, in the course of a sting that SAP detectives were trying to set up to trap several dollar counterfeiters.

At a meeting in a Berea, Johannesburg, last Wednesday, said Odendaal, and in the company of five detectives, he was introduced to Slovac as a member of "the CID" and as "the best of the best" in operations of this sort. Odendaal gave his name as "Glen".

Slovac was to be the go-between who led



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Odendaal and the police to the counterfeiter. The two men remained in touch during the week, meeting several times to establish the connection with Slovac's counterfeiter.

Last Friday, between 9 am and 10 am, they agreed to meet at the Yeoville water tower. They drove around, passing time while waiting for a meeting with Slovac's police handler.

Slovac then confided to Odendaal that he was working on an investigation of a plot to kill SACP national chairman Joe Slovo, and that he had reported his findings to a police colonel at John Vorster Square and been referred to one of the group of detectives who had been present at the Wednesday meeting in Berea. (Slovac has claimed Odendaal was present when he passed on his information to the

police, which Odendaal denies.)

They were driving through Joubert Park when Slovac spotted a man, whom he identified as John Beck, driving a white Nissan light delivery vehicle, who was at that moment pulling up outside the Karos Hotel.

"He's the guy who's going to pull the trigger," Odendaal claims Slovac told him.

On Sunday, said Odendaal, Slovac showed him the place at the Yeoville tower from where Slovo was to be shot. Later that evening the two men were due to meet to pursue the counterfeit money sting. In the meantime, however, Odendaal had called Pauw of The Star. When Pauw returned his call at 7.45 pm, Odendaal told him what he had heard about the Slovo plot. Odendaal agreed to take Pauw to meet Slovac later that evening.

Slovac called Odendaal at 8 pm. They agreed to meet in front of the cafe on the corner of Abel Road and Tudhope Avenue in Berea in an hour-and-a-half. Odendaal then called Pauw back and arranged to have Pauw pick him up.

In the car they discussed how Pauw should establish his credentials with Slovac. Odendaal wanted to introduce him as a policeman. Pauw refused, but if Odendaal was forced to say some-

thing, to describe him as being from "national security" (there is no such agency).

In the end, Odendaal claimed, he said nothing. At the rendezvous, Pauw parked while he went to meet Slovac. He was away from the car for no more than four or five minutes, during which time, he simply told Slovac there was someone he wanted him to meet.

When they returned to the car, Odendaal introduced Pauw as "Andre". The three went to Rockefeller's club in Yeoville and had a few drinks.

"Jacques asked Slovac to tell him the Slovo story. Then, when Jacques asked him to spell John Beck's name, Slovac asked me if Jacques was a reporter."

Both Pauw and Odendaal denied that Pauw was from the press.

"Slovac said he would trust Jacques because he was with me," said Odendaal.

"As far as I'm concerned, if I hadn't blown the story, the police would have spent months keeping this lot under observation and spent a lot of money. And think of the international response if the plot had gone ahead.

"I'm doing the police a favour. Peter (Slovac) is just a dumb f....."

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Death threats to Cape ANC leaders

South 1515 - 19/5/93

By Quentin Wilson

WESTERN Cape ANC leaders have been dogged by sinister telephone calls — some threaten assassination and others promise to blow up the ANC's Woodstock offices.

The increase in intimidation is being taken seriously in the light of Chris Hani's murder.

A group of people identifying themselves as 57 retired SADF officers have been telephoning ANC leaders, warning that they will avenge each white death by killing an ANC leader.

"We are tightening security because we take the threats seriously," said ANC assistant secretary Mr Willie Hofmeyr.

"Obviously we are not going to say what it involves — that is part of our precautionary measures."



NEVILLE NAIDOO

In some instances, callers show a sinister ability to track down ANC members.

Mr Neville Naidoo, ANC Youth League secretary, told of a threatening call intended for him last month.

"On the spur of the moment, I decided to visit a friend's house," said Naidoo. "I did not tell anybody I was going there

and yet that is where they telephoned."

Although Naidoo left his friend's home shortly before the call threatening him with death, the caller knew of his visit — as he insisted on speaking to Naidoo directly.

"There are a number of sinister aspects to the incident," said Naidoo. "Firstly, they could only have known about the visit if they had been following me, and secondly, how did they know the telephone number?"

Ms Zou Kota, ANC elections organiser, was given a hit list over the telephone. It included Mr Tony Yengeni, and national leaders Mr Joe Slovo, Mrs Winnie Mandela, Mr Peter Mókaba and Mr Thabo Mbeki.

"I could tell by the man's accent that he was an Afrikaans speaking white," said Kota. "He said they were based in the Western Cape and were not affiliated to any organisation."

In the months leading up to the brutal assassination of the SACP's Chris Hani, a sinister and sophisticated disinformation campaign, discrediting both the ANC and Hani, took form. Senior SACP member JEREMY CRONIN questions whether the character assassination of Chris Hani was directly connected to his physical assassination.

SOON after the assassination of Chris Hani, the SAP's Capt Craig Kotze announced that the arrested suspect was "a lone gunman acting without political motive". Was this plain stupidity, or something more sinister on the part of Kotze?

Just five months earlier, De Klerk's Minister of Justice, Kobie Coetzee, provided plenty of gunmen with a political motive. "The ANC", said Coetzee in October last year, "would be well advised to sever its links with the Communist Party, and especially one Mr Hani."

Of course, the police are no longer opting for the "political motive" explanation. In the forthcoming trial of Waluz and the Derby-Lewis couple, the prosecution will argue for an ultra-right conspiracy.

But is that the end of the Hani assassination story? Is there a first force lurking behind an ultra-right third force? Whatever our suspicions, we simply do not know at this stage.

What we DO know (it is a matter of public record) is that in the months, weeks and literally days before his death, Chris Hani was the target of a sophisticated and extensive disinformation campaign.

The April 10 assassination was not the first attempt on Hani's life. In July 1992, alert shop workers in central Johannesburg warned Chris just in time that he was being tailed by a man cocking a gun. When he realised he had been spotted, the man fled across Marshall Street. He was picked up by two white males in a car which sped off at high speed. The number plates turned out to be false.

Significantly, the would-be gunman on this occasion was not an East European immigrant nor a white farmer. He was a young black male.

Disinformation

In the weeks before this attempt, an intense anti-ANC disinformation campaign had been launched, in which Hani's name featured prominently. The campaign centred around Patrick Dlongwana (also known as Hlongwane) of the so-called Returned Exiles Committee. Dlongwana had been arrested by the ANC in Lusaka in 1987, after trying to infiltrate the organisation. He was a notorious security policeman, and confessed to a lengthy and brutal career as an agent.

Not long before the July 1992 attempt, Dlongwana appeared on SATV and threatened that his committee would kill MK leadership figures like Hani.

What if the July 1992 attempt had succeeded? Would the SAP have failed to find a killer (as in the case of numerous other assassinations)? Or would they have conducted a seemingly professional investigation, finding that it was "just a former ANC member with a personal grudge"?

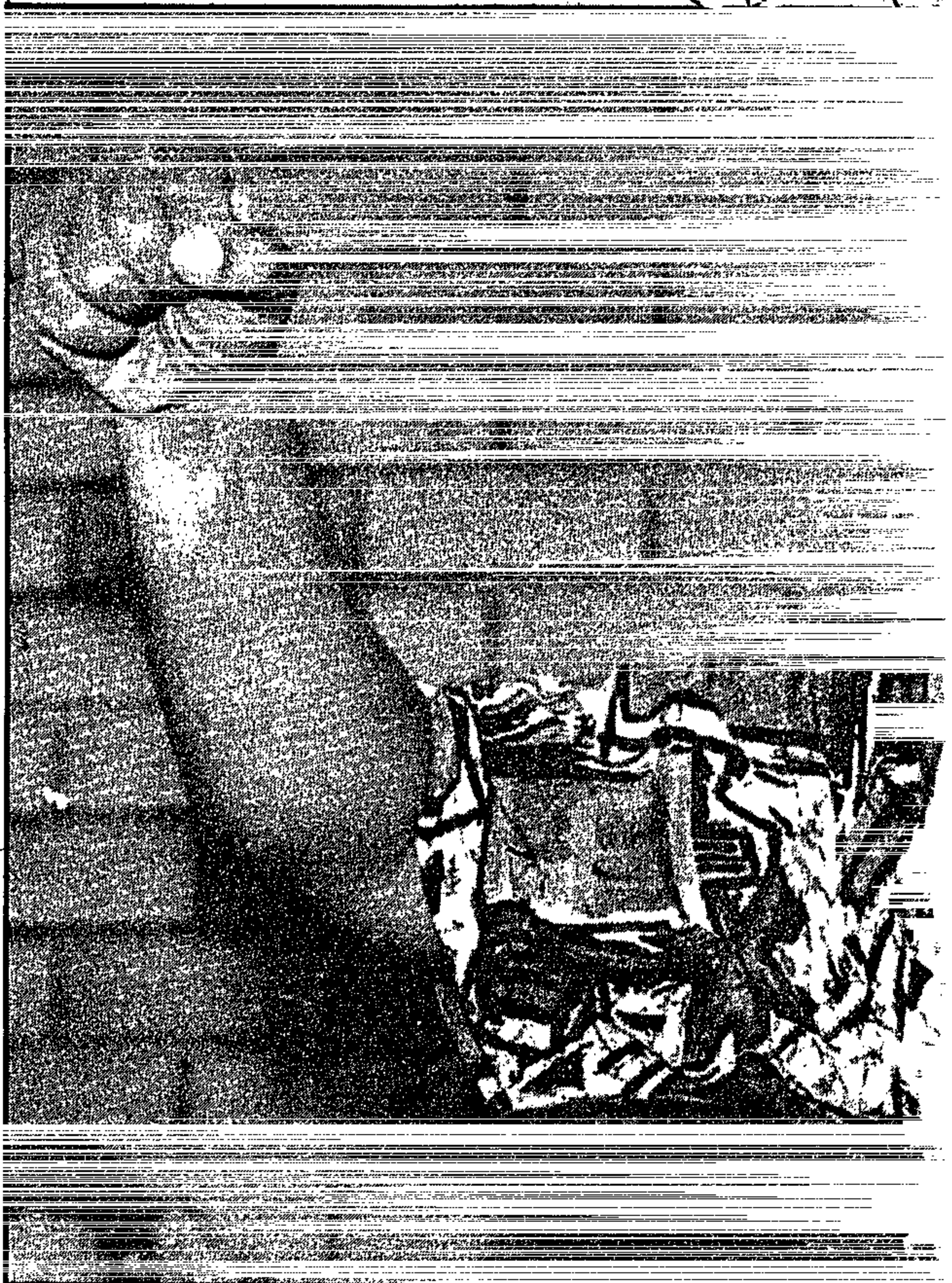
In the second half of last year, the focus of the disinformation changed. Regime intelligence services produced an 18-page disinformation document, entitled "New political development - formation of South African People's Party (SAPP)". The document claimed that Hani, together with Winnie Mandela, was preparing a breakaway party, and that he had established a secret army in Zimbabwe, drawing on disenchanted elements of Apla and MK. According to some sources, Hernus Kriel was involved in the disinformation document.

Kriel's document came back to haunt him in parliament nine days after Hani's assassination. In the face of international and national outrage, the De Klerk government was keeping a very low profile, hoping everyone would forget their own intense anti-Hani campaign in the preceding months. But not everyone had forgotten. Not everyone thought it was disinformation - Schalk Pienaar, for instance.

On April 19, the CP's Schalk Pienaar asked in parliament why the government was suddenly so silent about Hani's renegade army in Zimbabwe. As far as I know, Pienaar never got an intelligent answer.

No wonder, this renegade army was a complete invention. It was part of a broad disinformation cam-

Invisible C/Press behind HANI D



PLOTTED AGAINST . . . A disinformation campaign against Hani and the ANC was

paigned in which the government has used real (or fictional) Apla activities, and straightforward criminal attacks on white farms, to stir up white hysteria. The real targets of this disinformation were not Apla or the

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Just six days before Hani's assassination, the Afrikaans-language Sunday newspaper, *Rapport*, again tried to blow fresh life into the Hani character assassi-

operation so as to derail the negotiations process". Some of the meetings were alleged to have happened in the Transkei.

This disinformation continued to be spread in the days before Hani's assassination, despite his outright denials and despite his outspoken criticism of the PAC and Apla.

Against the background of the murder of whites in the Border regions and at Eikenhof, and against the regime-inspired hate campaign against the Transkei and Apla, everything was being done to link Hani, in some way, to anti-white terrorism.

When a white, rightwing extremist was arrested shortly after Hani's slaying, a motive had been established by months of systematic disinformation.

But this was not the only anti-Hani dirty tricks campaign pulled in the days before his death.

In November last year, the Goldstone Commission raided the secret headquarters of the SADF's Department of Covert Collection. It seized five files which proved that Ferdi Barnard had been employed by Military Intelligence until December 1991, despite official denials. Barnard, a convicted double murderer, had been employed to discredit MK. The manner of discrediting, according to the Goldstone Commission, was to be by "linking it to criminal acts and crime syndicates".

This kind of dirty tricks campaign has continued, with or without Ferdi Barnard.

For instance, on March 26, just two weeks before Hani's assassination, Slomon Mqanqeni and two others appeared in the Rand Supreme Court, charged with murder and bank robbery. The three were alleged to be self-defence unit members with MK connections. In a statement, Mqanqeni said the murder weapons were distributed to the group by Hani and Tokyo Sexwale.

On the very evening of this statement being presented in court, Mqanqeni and his accomplices mysteriously escaped from Diepkloof Prison. Two days later, after the convenient court appearance and the alleged escape, Harnus Kriel went on the rampage against MK in parliament. He accused MK of being "nothing but criminals".

Basson

The whole affair had all the hallmarks of a stage-managed operation. The investigating officers into the bank robbery never once questioned, let alone contacted, either Hani or Sexwale. Yet the police and the prosecutor were implicating them in extremely serious crimes. These "public servants" along with their minister Kriel, seemed to be more intent on making political propaganda, than on investigating serious crime.

On the eve of his murder, then, an intense campaign of character assassination had been directed against Hani. Who was behind it?

In 1991 Major Nico Basson began talking to the media. Basson was the former head of Military Intelligence's Comops (that is, disinformation) operation in the run-up to the Namibian independence elections in 1989.

According to Basson: "Discrediting political leaders in the opposition camp is a popular strategy, especially in the army. In Namibia, one of the main themes was the discrediting of the senior leadership of the party. In SA this strategy has also been used with great success."

Basson said that a sub-department of the army's propaganda department, "Kompas Vyand", had been working with great success over many years "in the planting and dissemination of false information" on, for instance, Winnie Mandela.

De Klerk has failed to dismantle his dirty tricks department. Under pressure from the Goldstone revelations, he has retired some operatives, but secretly and without taking the South African public into his confidence. Parliament has recently voted R3,7-billion of taxpayers' money to the SADF's secret account. What for?

Was the character assassination of Chris Hani directly connected to his physical assassination? Or did the two things just happen to come together in time?

Either way, those involved in the disinformation campaign against Hani must not be allowed to escape their share of blame for the terrible crime that has been committed.

Rightwing farmer kills family man

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By THEMBA KHUMALO

(344)

A 23-YEAR-OLD man from Bethal in the eastern Transvaal was allegedly shot dead by a rightwing farmer minutes after visiting his in-laws who lived on the assailant's property.

The fatal shooting of Jabulani Johannes Nkosi, which took place in March, has still not been reported to the police. Family members claim they're too scared after members of the SAP allegedly assaulted family members who questioned Nkosi's death.

The destitute family is now in hiding at Mzinoni township after being kicked off the farm by their employee. However, their plight has been reported to the Legal Aid Resources Centre in Johannesburg.

Nkosi's sister-in-law, Jeanette Mthombeni, 23, said he was allegedly shot by the farmer after leaving the plot.

Mthombeni said she heard the shots from the main road just minutes after saying goodbye to her brother-in-law.

Father-in-law Simon Mthombeni, who rushed to the scene, was allegedly assaulted by the police when he asked what had happened.

After Nkosi was buried, Mthombeni said the farmer and the police arrived at their house at midnight and assaulted him. They also accused him of harbouring criminals. The family were ordered to leave immediately.

An eastern Transvaal police spokesman, Capt G De Bruyn, confirmed the incident but said Nkosi was killed by the farmer, Ludick Schlebusch, after he failed to stop his car when ordered to do so.

He said Nkosi was seen watching Schlebusch's house along with two other men earlier that week.

Brakpan 'Golf gang' on racist rampage

By **MONWABISI NOMADLO** *Express*

LIKE the German Nazis who mercilessly hunted down Jews, some Brakpan rightwingers have taken to hunting down blacks.

"It's frightening around here," said Brakpan resident Caroline Sekonopo, 37, whose husband was killed by whites driving a red Golf. (344) 1615193

"I've heard that several other people were assaulted after my husband was knifed to death and collapsed in front of me," Sekonopo said.

At 1.1 pm on May Day, Albert Msane, 43, was in the company of Sekonopo and the latter's brother, Boiki, who had come from Zeerust to visit the couple that week.

At the corner of Park and Boundary Avenues, the three were intercepted by four whites in a Golf.

Msane was stabbed in the heart, while the others fled into the yard of an old-age home where Sekonopo has been working since 1985.

Any information about the "Citi Golf Gang" can be given to Det/Sgt Flippie Bronkhorst at (011) 740-1146.

How they plotted

to kill Joe Slovo

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- **THE PLOTTERS:** A shadowy businessman and an Eastern European immigrant
- **THE PLOT:** Assassination of Joe Slovo with a high-powered rifle from a tower
- **THE UNRAVELLING:** One of the plotters is an informer
- **THE PROSPECTS:** Almost nil

SPECIAL REPORT By DE WET POTGIETER and NICK OLIVARI



LINE OF FIRE... the tower from which the would-be assassin planned to fire the fatal shot. Pictures: CHRISTINE NESBITT

In an exclusive interview with the Sunday Times this week, Mr Psenak, 33, told how an electronics expert and ardent right-winger drew him into the plot he exposed last Friday.

"The first met at the club about a month before Chris Ham was shot. It was just a casual thing, but then I bumped into him again a few days later, at another bar in Berea.

"We started talking about politics in general, and I think he attached on to me because I'm from Eastern Europe.

THE PLOT

"It was just after Ham's funeral that John first mentioned assassination.

"I think he had decided to trust me, and he was quite open. He

arranged to see each other on Monday or Tuesday to make the final arrangements. He was going to tell me then about a contingency plan for the assassination.

But that meeting never happened.

On Sunday night, Mr Psenak and Odendaal had a rendezvous in Berea.

"I found it funny that he didn't pick me up in his Toyota Cressida as he usually did. There was another man with him in a white Golf.

"He drove to Rookerellas in Yeoville, where Odendaal introduced the man as a captain in the security police from Pretoria.

"I was very suspicious, and actually quite scared, but I couldn't get away to phone my contacts in the police.

"Odendaal said the 'captain' was investigating claims that the two investigating officers working with us were actually leaking the information we were giving them.

"I believed him, and I told the man everything I knew up to then about the assassination plot.

"Then Odendaal said he could get me money if I needed it, and warned me he would burn my arse if I told anyone about the meeting, including the two investigating officers.

"I'm scared of Odendaal — he's a scary, unpredictable man — so I said I'd keep my mouth shut," said Mr Psenak.

But on Monday morning, he was hauled in — and told by the investigating officers that the "captain" was, in fact, Star newspaper reporter Jacques Pauw.

"I was shocked that night the detectives took me to Observatory and I pointed out to them the



MARKED FOR DEATH... Joe Slovo's home in Gill Street, Observatory, which the plotters had kept under surveillance

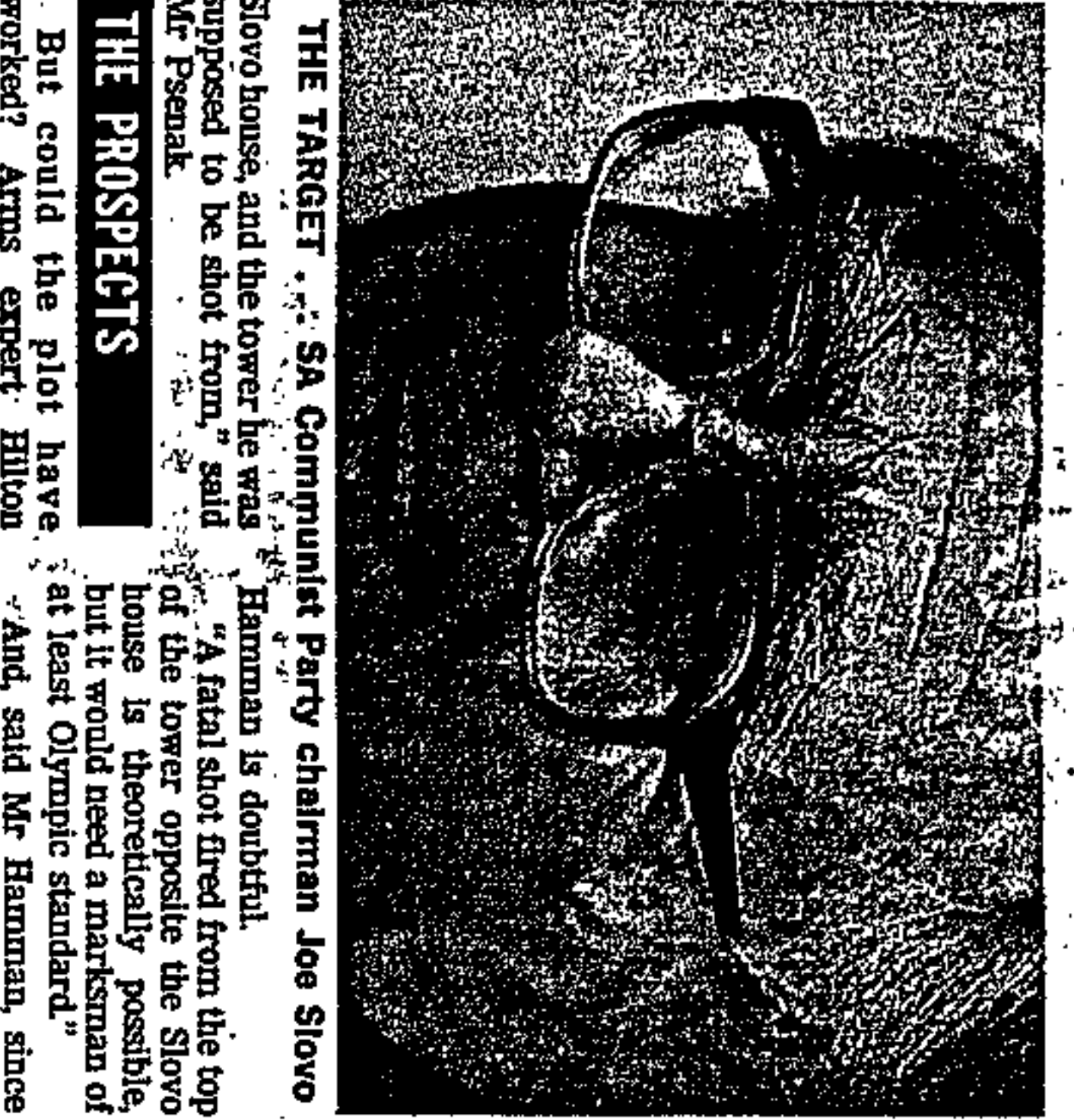
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THE TARGET... SA Communist Party chairman Joe Slovo

rackety introduced him to another informant, Danie Odendaal, on May 6. They were supposed to arrange a sting operation which would allow the police to trap the counterfeiters.

While planning the sting operation, Mr Psenak said, he was "influenced" by Odendaal.

"He gave me the impression that he was a very important man working undercover for the police. For some reason, during my meetings with him, I told him about the plot against Slovo.

"The tried to persuade me to sell the information to the ANC, but I didn't want to do that."

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr Psenak and the plotter met again.

although once electrified, there is no evidence of recent use. The second entrance gate is unlocked. However, access to the tower itself is barred by double steel doors, 20cm thick and connected to an alarm system.

If these could be breached, an intruder would be confronted by a lever-locked corrugated iron door — and 200 steps.

The only three points for a sniper to take aim would be on the 13th and 19th landings, or the top.

Assuming that the sniper managed to reach the top and fired at a car leaving Mr Slovo's house — which would be visible for about 30m in either direction — he would face the problem of escaping.

Getting to the killer's tower

THE top of the Air Force communications tower from which Joe Slovo was supposed to be shot is at least 500m from his garage.

From this vantage point, the roof of the Slovo house in Gill Street Observatory, is clearly visible — but only one of the garage doors can be partially seen.

Perched on Observatory Ridge, the 50m tower is situated on premises occupied by the Associated Scientific and Technical Society of South Africa, which provides administrative services.

According to Mrs Jenny Nel, manager of the society, the keys to the tower were kept at the security gate until a week ago, and "anyone" claiming to be from Telkom,

Colonel D Swaneepoel and Major L van Huyssteen, at John Vorster Square about the progress of the investigation.

It was at that meeting that the decision was taken to inform Mr Slovo that his life could be in danger. Captain Chris Wilken, of the SAP's community relations department, was instructed to carry out this task, and telephoned Mr Slovo the next morning at his office in Shell House.

Throughout his association with the conspirator, Mr Psenak was also feeding information to the police about a smuggling operation involving counterfeit US dollars.

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the tower from which the would-be assassin planned to fire the fatal shot. Pictures: CHRISTINE NESBITT

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PILOT 'MAYAS' MASTERMIND'



OF TARGET: The view of the tower from Joe Slovo's gate

Picture: JOHN HOGG

HIDDEN

Man to face murder conspiracy charge after informer talks

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POLICE are holding the alleged mastermind of a plot to assassinate SA Communist Party national chairman Joe Slovo.

Mr John Beck, 37, was arrested at his flat in Parktown North, Johannesburg, in the early hours of Thursday. An SAP spokesman confirmed yesterday that Mr Beck was being held for questioning under section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act — the section which allows for detention during questioning.

He will appear in court early this week on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder. The plot entailed shooting Mr Slovo with a high-powered rifle from a tower near his Johannesburg home.

Mr Beck was arrested after a police informant known as Peter Slovak, but who is, in fact, Peter Psenak, 33, blew the whistle on the alleged plot. Mr Psenak emigrated to South Africa from Hungary 10 years ago.

Mr Beck, described as a computer fundi by people who know him, was retrenched several months ago by an electronics company where he was employed to build personal-computer boards.

For the past two months he has worked for Meteor Fire and Security, based in Westdene, Johannesburg.

Unaware

Yesterday, the company balkie he received as one of his perks was parked next to a white Alfa Giulietta in the parking area of the block of flats where he has lived for the past five years.

A spokesman for the company said he had not seen Mr Beck "for a day or two", but did not know he was in the area.

Mandela and FW to share US medal of freedom

PRESIDENT FW de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela will hold a historic joint meeting with President Bill Clinton when they visit the US to receive a joint honour on American Independence Day, July 4.

The two South Africans will stand together before Philadelphia's famed Liberty Bell to receive gold medals struck in honour of leaders and organizations deemed to have followed in the traditions of America's founding fathers.

The ceremony — near the spot where America declared its independence in 1776 and where its founding Fathers gathered to write its constitution in

election date that will have enabled Mr Mandela to call for the removal of remaining sanctions.

The Philadelphia ceremony and the meeting with Mr Clinton will focus American attention on South Africa and could be a powerful vehicle for

By **SIMON BARBER** Washington



LOVELY TV newsreader Ellen Erasmus married Kroonstad businessman Ralph Morron, 44, at the Linden Presbyterian Church in Johannesburg yesterday. Ellen, 33, looked radiant in an ivory satin dress designed by Paris-based Andre Vermeulen. After the ceremony and reception with 100 family and friends, the couple left for a 10-day honeymoon at a secret venue in the mountains.

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Mr Beck's neighbours said they had not seen him around either, but were also unaware of his arrest.

Mr Beck — who has a ruddy complexion, thinning blond hair and wears glasses — has no known right-wing connections.

One resident of Park North Heights, Fourth Avenue, said Mr Beck "seemed very liberal".

"I don't see him as a right-winger, and can't understand why he would live here if he is. The entire top floor of this block is occupied by blacks," said the man.

Though a number of residents in the block said they knew Mr Beck, none seemed to know him well.

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One described him as having a "quiet lifestyle" and giving the impression that he was "effeminate".

In striking contrast, a shopkeeper on the ground floor of the building said he had "a violent temper".

A neighbour said he had occasionally seen Mr Beck — who is divorced — with women, and described him as "very English... I always thought he was an ex-Rhodesian".

The Sunday Times tracked down members of Mr Beck's family yesterday, but they refused to speak about him.

Regular patrons of the Berea bar where he and Mr Psenak met were also reluctant to discuss Mr Beck — though happy to talk about Mr Psenak, whom many recognised from his voice on TV on Wednesday night, even though he hid his face with a balaclava.

The bar — tucked away

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KILL JOE SLOVO**

Slovo 'mastermind' detained

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behind a veterinary surgery — has an unmarked door, and patrons have to ring a bell to gain admission.

It is frequented by working-class East European, German and British immigrants.

While police insist that Mr Slovo was informed of the plot against him, Mr Slovo is adamant that he was not.

He confirmed that on

April 22 he was visited in his office at Shell House by Captain Chris Wilken of the police community-relations section and Warrant Officer JL du Preez.

They warned Mr Slovo that a white Toyota Cressida had been seen in the vicinity of his house in suspicious circumstances, and that his life could be in danger.

Mr Slovo told the police he did not expect them to guard him "24 hours a day"

and would take the necessary precautions to ensure his own safety.

However, Mr Slovo denies that he received a phone call from Captain Wilken on Tuesday, May 4, and was told that the police had uncovered a plot to assassinate him.

"I heard for the first time of the plot to murder me when I was phoned by a reporter last Sunday," he said.

INDUSTRIAL relations in the retail sector are undergoing a sea-change as management reshuffles in the big three chains interact with a trade union which lurches between pragmatism and ultra-left-wing posturing.

The retailers are Pick 'n Pay, OK Bazaars and Shoprite/Checkers; the union is the SA Commercial, Catering and Allied Workers' Union (Saccawu).

Union-management relationships are likely to remain least affected at Pick 'n Pay, primarily because René de Wet became joint MD with Gareth Ackerman after the retirement of Hugh Herman at the end of April. De Wet is Pick 'n Pay's former human resources director who pioneered the group's relationship with Saccawu.

From around 1983, De Wet built what was to become a healthy relationship with Saccawu. His main initial task was to transform Raymond Ackerman's paternalistic, though benevolent, attitude towards labour into a modern industrial relationship. Thereafter, following an unpleasant wage strike in 1986, Pick 'n Pay was able to use its commercial success to become by far the highest payer of the big three and avoid the endemic conflict afflicting its competitors.

The current threat of 3 500 retrenchments, the first in the company's history, is mainly a function of an uncompromising union stand over management's proposal for flexible work arrangements as an alternative to the layoffs. So far the union has refused to display the kind of flexibility shown, for example, by the NUM in times of crisis. However, the threat may yet be sufficient to galvanise Saccawu into seeking agreement on the issue. The parties are due to meet today in an attempt to thrash out a solution.

Saccawu's main foe over the past 10 years has been OK Bazaars. The relationship has been highly adversarial. Aside from dozens of wildcat strikes there have been three nationwide strikes — a particularly bitter and violent one in 1988. Until 1992,

each annual wage round went into dispute before resolution.

This, however, appears all to have changed since Gordon Hood's replacement by Mervyn Serebro at the beginning of this year.

The management reshuffle was followed in short order by an intensive relationship-building exercise conducted by the Independent Medical Service of SA and substantial wage increases this year despite the company's poor performance.

The move seems to have paid off as wage negotiations between OK and Saccawu ended amicably on May 7, with agreements reached in record, five-day negotiations. However, both sides agree it's early days and the new-found positive relationship still has to be cemented.

Management maintains the generous wage increases have been awarded because workers are the most important part of its business.

Exactly the opposite process has occurred at Checkers since the group's takeover by Christo Wiese's Pepkor and the creation of Shoprite/Checkers, where last week Saccawu members embarked on countrywide industrial action.

The old Saccawu-Checkers relationship was often stormy, but this was due mainly to Checkers' poor commercial performance and lack of resources which made it an inferior employer in terms of wage levels.

New style brings labour conflict to Checkers' floor

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The previous management tried to compensate by attempting to build a co-operative relationship with the union. The industrial relations atmosphere and culture has now changed markedly.

The immediate issue which triggered the strike was the company's cancellation of the recognition agreement which regulated the Saccawu-Checkers relationship be-

fore the Pepkor takeover. However, Saccawu spokesman Jeremy Daphne said this move had been the "final straw" in a long list of grievances.

These include a wave of store closures and retrenchments where, he said, insufficient notice was given for the union to intervene constructively, and a 10% wage reduction proposal at last year's negotiations. This "novel approach" angered the union as the company's stated policy of reaching parity between Checkers and Shoprite conditions of employment and salary scales was never envisaged to mean Checkers personnel having to accept wage cuts.

"We have a long history with Pepkor dating back to the '70s," Daphne says. "Over the years management has consistently displayed an unyielding approach to industrial relations and is conservative and even racist in its attitude."

One indication which supports the union's accusations that Shoprite/Checkers is operating to outdated standards is management's refusal to reply to union allegations. In the early days of unionisation, in the '70s, when unions began to learn the value of propaganda, managements tended to refuse to participate in the media debate in the hope that they would avoid unwelcome publicity. They eventually changed when it did not work. But Shoprite/Checkers is re-

turning to the tactics of the '70s. Daphne says that since Pepkor bought Checkers at the end of 1991 and the merger of Shoprite and Checkers, management has adopted a much more hardline approach. In fact, only one senior Checkers personnel man is still in the management structure. Pepkor, he says, is perceived as "challenging established industrial relations practice and attempting to spread unenlightened precedents."

This, he argues, is evidenced by Shoprite's technical and legalistic approach to labour relations. Daphne cited the group's acceptance of the all-comers approach as being directly opposed to the union's Marxist approach. "It is the union's prerogative to establish joint bargaining forums and not up to the company to impose a change to established bargaining practice."

However, it would appear to be not only the company which is adopting this inflexible line. The union also is refusing to budge from its stand on certain issues. For example, the company has proposed a compromise on the issue of joint bargaining. It suggested that negotiations take place separately, but on consecutive days so as to cut down on time and costs. But Saccawu maintains an inflexible approach to the setting of dates, which will render this proposal meaningless.

The dispute over the recognition agreement is a curious one. The new company structure would seem to justify a management request for changes to the old Saccawu-Checkers agreement. However, a combination of a new, more adversarial management style, combined with a union which tends towards intransigence became an explosive mixture.

It is a moot point whether the union will be able to sustain a strike over an issue of little immediate material importance to workers. A recognition dispute, although important to the union bureaucracy, nowadays does not have the same resonance as a wage dispute on the shop floor. Daphne maintains, however, that workers' ill-feeling towards management runs deep because of events preceding this dispute, and that the strike will be well supported.

NEWS Three die in minibus attack ● ANC wants new army



A man bearing a Turkish flag is attacked by pro-Armenian demonstrators on Madison Avenue in New York on Saturday. Participants in the Turkish Day parade clashed briefly with Armenians before the start of the parade. PIC: AP.

3 soldiers held over minibus taxi killings

Sowetan 17/5/93

By Ruth Bhengu and Sapa

■ WHITE MEN Three passengers, including a five-year-old girl, die as armed men open fire:

THREE WHITE OFF-DUTY soldiers have been arrested after they opened fire on a minibus taxi between Graskop and Bushbuckridge at the weekend, killing three passengers including a five-year-old girl.

Eastern Transvaal police spokesman Warrant-Officer Izak van Zyl yesterday confirmed the arrests but would not give the names of the dead before their next of kin had been informed.

The driver of the taxi, Mr Kenneth Ntswane, escaped unhurt. One of the 16 passengers, Mr David Mayisane (25), who was shot twice in the shoulder, yesterday told how three white men in a car drove towards the minibus and started shooting at it with rifles.

"I was sitting in the front seat next to the driver

when I saw a blue and white mini driving towards us," Mayisane said from the Mapulaneng Hospital in Bushbuckridge.

"As it approached us, two white men started shooting. A woman who was sitting behind the driver was shot in the neck and a little girl of about eight years was shot in the head.

"After it had passed us, the mini made a U-turn and followed our taxi. By this time the passengers were screaming and the taxi driver had increased speed while the gunmen followed and shot at us, smashing windows.

"I was shot twice in the shoulder. The driver managed to get to a roadside shop at Inyaka and

ask for help.

"We were taken to hospital by soldiers from the nearby camp. They are the ones who told us that our attackers were also soldiers," he said.

The ANC's media liaison officer in the Eastern Transvaal, Mr Jackson Mthembu, condemned the shootings and said: "We demand the removal of soldiers from the villages of Bushbuckridge and KaNgwane.

"We further demand that the soldiers be removed from guarding the Mapulaneng Hospital and be confined to their base until joint control of the security forces can be established."

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Slovo 'plot'
Man to appear

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG. — A man suspected of masterminding a plot to assassinate SACP chairman Mr Joe Slovo is expected to appear in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court today.

Police spokesman Captain Nina Barkhuizen confirmed yesterday that Mr John Beck, a 38-year-old former SA Air Force radio technician, would be charged with conspiracy to murder.

According to reports, Mr Beck was arrested at his flat on Thursday.

Mr John Psenak, a police informer, alleged the plot involved shooting Mr Slovo from an Air Force communications tower as he emerged from his home.

Volksfront set for formal launch

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau (344)

The largest right-wing grouping in the country, the Afrikaner Volksfront, is to be formally established in Pretoria this week. (3044)

Linking the majority of the major conservative organisations — the Herstigte Nasionale Party is no longer involved — the Volksfront will press the Government and the ANC to heed demands of Afrikaners for self-determination.

It plans to unify the Afrikaner nation and to seek a volkstaat.

The Volksfront meeting on Wednesday is expected to appoint a management committee, to be known as the general mobilisation council, which will direct its day-to-day activities and, according to sources, be the political arm of the organisation.

The Volksfront was formed as a result of efforts made by retired defence force and police generals — the so-called Committee of Generals (COG) — who had decided the Afrikaner was losing political influence.

The driving force behind COG is retired Chief of Mil-



Driving force . . . retired Chief of Military Intelligence General Tienie Groenewald.

tary Intelligence General Tienie Groenewald.

COG and the Volksfront are temporarily headed by General Constand Viljoen, former Chief of the SADF.

Viljoen and Groenewald held meetings throughout the country prior to the Volksfront's founding meeting in Pretoria.

Represented at the meeting were the HNP, Conservative Party, World Apartheid Movement, Iron and Steel Workers' Union, Afrikaner Volksonie, Afrikaner Volkswag, Afrikaner Vryheidstigting, Volkseenheidskomitee (Vekom), the all-white Mine Workers' Union, Boerevryheidsbeweging, Pretoria Boerekommando, Oranje-werkers, Church of the Creator, Free State Agricultural



Temporary head . . . former Chief of the SADF General Constand Viljoen.

Union, Transvaal Agricultural Union, and organised business and industry groups.

The Afrikanerweerstandsbeweging officially boycotted the meeting, although its military wing, the Wenkommando, was present. The AWB has since announced its intention to join the Volksfront.

The HNP has withdrawn because its leader, Jaap Marais, believes that "it won't work because of differences of opinion over self-determination".

He also says the general mobilisation council will be entering the political arena and deciding on policy "although it has been said that each organisation can retain its own identity and its own policies. How is this then going to work?"

Talks on 'outmoded' industrial councils

By Paul Bell
Labour Correspondent

The Confederation of Employers of Southern Africa's 34th national conference will focus on strategies for the deregulation of the "outdated and undemocratic" industrial council system, and job creation.

The conference will be held on May 27 in Roodepoort.

Cofesa believes the deregulation of the industrial council system will create thousands of new job opportunities and could play a stabilising role in support of

constitutional reform.

Announcing details of the conference last week, Cofesa chairman Dr Lawrence McCrystal said jobs were needed "at all costs to stabilise the country and save the economy from collapse".

Calling the industrial council system "a massive bureaucratic monster with little concern for the unemployed", McCrystal said the conference would address the issue of the councils' ability to monopolise markets for the benefit of an elitist minority group of employers and workers.

the rival organisations who clashed outside the court building.
Four women were stabbed in the incident and taken to hospital.
There was a heavy police presence outside the building yesterday and in the

February 26 last year, and fired on a group of traffic officers the following month after going through a speed trap.
The trial is being heard by Judge M C de Klerk and two assessors.

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Young Boipatong survivor identifies alleged attacker

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DELMAS — A matriculant, who lost three family members and narrowly escaped death himself during last year's massacre in Boipatong, yesterday identified one of the KwaMadala Hostel residents as his attacker.
The young man, who may not be named following a court ruling that residents of Boipatong testifying in the trial may not be identified, was the first of eight witnesses the State has called so far.
The youth said he was stabbed in his side with a spear, but managed to escape to safety. When he returned home later, he found his sister, brother and another family member dead.
He pointed out Mncediseni Sibongeleni Mkhize as the man who had stabbed him.
The youth, a Zulu, said he had no idea why they were attacked and said his family had no political affiliations.
When one of the attackers dragged his younger sister out of the house, he (the attacker) shouted "come dog", but said nothing else, the court heard.
Thirty-two former residents of the Kwa-Madala Hostel near Boipatong, in the Vaal Triangle, have pleaded not guilty to 45 charges of murder, attempted murder and malicious damage to property.

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Earlier, the State withdrew murder charges against 15 other hostel dwellers, bringing the number of suspects freed since the massacre to 42.
The witness, cross-examined by two advocates for several hours on the identity of Mkhize, said he had no doubt in his mind as to the identity of the alleged murderer.
"If somebody does something bad to you, you never forget his face," he told defence advocates Vic Botha and Rian Strydom.
Another witness, who suffered no injuries but witnessed the large group of attackers roaming the Boipatong streets, said he saw a group of men entering the house of Paulina Dlamini, where the old lady lived with her grandchildren.
The group later left the house and when the witness investigated, he had found a very young girl, Maria, dead in the living room and Paulina severely injured in her bedroom. She was stabbed in her upper leg, the court heard.
At another house, he found a young boy with half his face hacked away and the boy's mother stabbed in the back and shot in the neck.
His evidence continues today.

Slovo plot man in court

MARIANNE MERTEN
FORMER SA Air Force radio technician John Beck will be held in Pretoria Central maximum security prison until he appears in court next week in connection with a plot to kill SACP chairman Joe Slovo. *344*
Beck appeared in the Johannesburg Magistrate's Court for the first time yesterday. He was unrepresented and was not asked to plead. The case was postponed to May 25. *344*
Senior prosecutor Hans Wolfaardt asked for the postponement, and requested that Beck be remanded in custody in maximum security. *BIDM 18/5/93*
Investigating officer Sgt Chris Lombard of the Crime Intelligence Service said yesterday it was "a very difficult case in the sense that there were many little points to prove".
The police had to act quickly after Beck was named by an informer in connection with a plot to kill SACP chairman Joe Slovo last week, he said.
Beck is being held under section 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act.

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Slovo 'plot': Man appears

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JOHANNESBURG — A 38-year-old man yesterday appeared briefly in the Magistrate's Court here in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate South African Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo.

Mr John Beck, arrested last week in his flat, appeared on a charge of conspiracy to murder.

No charges were put to him and he was remanded in Pretoria Central Prison's maximum security section to May 25.

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Back to class after violence

Classes resumed as normal at Wits Technikon yesterday following last week's violent clashes between black and white students which left at least two black students injured on the Doornfontein, Johannesburg campus.

Rector Koos Swanepoel said last night that students had gone back to classes.

The racial clashes at the technikon started on Wednesday when a group of white students assaulted about seven black students. Unnamed witnesses alleged the attack was in full view of two campus security guards who did not intervene.

Black students claimed the attack was unprovoked. But student affairs director Dr Gary Vorster said there were rumours that the white students were provoked.

— Staff Reporter, Sapa.

Coffee harvest recovers

KAMPALA — Uganda said yesterday it had reversed the drought-induced decline of its key coffee exports in the second quarter of the 1992/93 crop year.

State-run Uganda Coffee Development Authority said in a report exports climbed to 547,266 60kg bags in the January-March 1992/93 period from 502,179 in the previous quarter.

The authority said that the upturn marked the end of the prolonged drought in coffee-growing areas which had caused production levels to fall over the previous year. *(334)*

Exports from Uganda — Africa's second largest coffee exporter after Ivory Coast — would have been higher were it not for transport problems, according to the report. — Sapa-Reuters

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Hit-list suspect in court

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Crime Reporter

A 33-year-old man was arrested in De Aar, northern Cape, on Sunday for allegedly distributing a hit list in the name of the right-wing group, the Wit Wolwe, police said yesterday.

Edward Visagie has appeared in court on an intimidation charge and was granted bail of R300.

Police spokesman Major Johan Hickman said the case was postponed to June 14 for further investigation and for the Attorney-General to decide whether to prosecute or not.

Hickman said the hit list was sent to local newspapers about three weeks ago and detectives had traced the list to Visagie, although he had used a false name. He said police did not expect more arrests in connection with the hit list.

Hickman refused to reveal the names of people on the hit list but said the police had informed everyone on the list of its existence.

No stones left unturned: Victoria Mxenge residents add their voices to their efforts

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By Rehana Rossouw

THE WOMEN and men who belong to the Victoria Mxenge Housing Savings Scheme are anxious to represent their own lives to the outside world — to the policy makers, the politicians, the service organisations and all the inhabitants of Cape Town.

In a survey titled "What we need now is the land", residents explained who they were, how they ended up in Khayelitsha and what they contributed through their efforts to the well-being of Cape Town.

The survey was conducted by residents of Victoria Mxenge to assist in their campaign to find suitable land on which to build their homes.

"It is a way of saying that a decent place to live is a right too fundamental to be trivialised by begging, a right the men and women of Victoria Mxenge Savings Scheme have earned through their

hard work, their courage and their unity," the document began.

"The story told shows quite clearly that the more than 100 families of Victoria Mxenge — spearheaded by the women — have the will, the capacity and the ability to plan, design and construct an entire settlement for themselves."

The survey was an attempt to end myths about Cape Town's "invisible" shack dwellers and portray them as humans with a past — and a future plan to build in the city.

From the outset, the survey was conducted and controlled by members of the Victoria Mxenge Housing Savings Scheme. It was felt that to negotiate effectively for land, residents needed a thorough knowledge of themselves.

Every member of the scheme filled in a one-page questionnaire designed by People's Dialogue on the basis of objectives the group identified.

A sample size of 60 questionnaires was selected randomly, with one being rejected because it was

incomplete.

The sample found that 233 people lived in the 59 households, where the average age of the head

'A decent place to live is a right too fundamental to be trivialised'

of the household was 45 years.

The striking feature of the demographics was that it portrayed the cramped conditions of squatter communities, where an average six people live in each house.

The average income of the respondents was R381,34 a month, with families in the group living on R68,11.

Households in which women were the sole breadwinners (51 percent of the sample) generated 14 percent less income than where men were breadwinners.

The single largest occupation was domestic work, with incomes at less than R200 a month not uncommon. Only four percent of the group were skilled workers.

Yet, when the annual income of the households were multiplied by the number of members of the scheme, the survey discovered that the people of Victoria Mxenge earned and spent more than R800 000 a year, therefore contributing significantly to Cape Town's economy.

The average length of stay at Victoria Mxenge was 6,4 years, which closely reflects the social history of migration in the Western Cape. Khayelitsha was first made available for settlement in 1983 and was boycotted at first.

The survey also demolished the myth that squatters in the Cape Peninsula were recent arrivals when it discovered that 93 percent of the

members of Victoria Mxenge had lived in Cape Town long enough to have moved at least once from other areas in the Peninsula, on average six years ago.

The members of the Victoria Mxenge Savings Scheme have lived in the Peninsula, on average, for 15 years.

"The survey shows the overwhelming majority of the members of Victoria Mxenge previously lived in close proximity to the Phillippi land — not in some parched ban-tustan reserve as the dominant myth misrepresents," the document said.

"Thus we can argue that the women of Victoria Mxenge, not unlike millions of other South Africans who suffered forced removals, have a legitimate claim to return to the area from which they were driven away.

"The people of Victoria Mxenge are fortunate. If the non-government organisations who sit on the Phillippi Land Committee give their consent they will be one step closer to correcting a grave historical injustice," the document said.

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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.

Slovo plot: Hungarians have regrets

By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

The Hungarian government says it regrets that a man identified as Hungarian was allegedly a police informant involved in the plot to assassinate Joe Slovo.

The man's name is said to be Peter Psenak, who says he is from Hungary and has lived in South Africa for 10 years. *Star 19/5/93.*

A spokesman for the Hungarian embassy said it was regrettable Psenak had been identified as Hungarian because, following the arrest of a Polish immigrant in connection with the assassination of Chris Hani, "the impression may be that east Europeans from former communist countries are killing leaders of various organisations".

□ Assassin planned to gun down SACP

Plot to kill

The Argus Correspondents
and Staff Reporters

chairman from tower

JOHANNESBURG. — Police are searching for a man alleged to be plotting to assassinate South African Communist Party chairman Mr Joe Slovo.

They said the alleged plan was to gun down Mr Slovo from a water tower near his home in Observatory, Johannesburg, with a hunting rifle fitted with a telescopic sight.

Police said the name of the man — a South African — was known and it was "only a matter of time" before he was found.

An intensive investigation, headed by Lieutenant-General Johan le Roux, was launched after a Hungarian approached police last week with details of an alleged death plot.

Law and Order Ministry spokesman Captain Craig Kotze said Mr Slovo had been informed of the alleged plot to kill him, but Mr Slovo today denied that police told him.

His first knowledge of the alleged plot was when a reporter told him about it on Friday night.

"Up to now police have not officially informed me. I'm not going crazy. Nobody told me."

Mr Slovo said threats against him had increased since the assassination of Mr Chris Hani. He added that neighbours had reported seeing suspicious looking men in the area.

"I'm taking great care. The ANC and the party are discussing the protection of our people. But, of course, one can't live in a basement."

"We're all vulnerable, especially in the climate created by the right wing, and we don't know who to trust in the police force."

'Slovo was not told'

SACP executive member Mr Jeremy Cronin said the party was concerned that police knew about the plot on Friday.

"Neither the party, nor the ANC or even Mr Slovo was informed. One would have expected some indication."

Captain Kotze insisted today the investigating officer in the case told Mr Slovo of the alleged plot last week.

"I can't tell you when exactly Mr Slovo was informed but my information is that he was told last week."

Police said they had visited the tower from which Mr Slovo was allegedly to be shot but found no line of fire to his house or garden.

Argus sources allege four rightwingers — three South Africans and an Eastern European — plotted to shoot Mr Slovo in front of his home between May 15 and 21.

Planning the "hit" allegedly started a month ago and reached final stages yesterday.

The names of two of the alleged conspirators are known to The Argus's sister newspaper, the Star.

The alleged leader is an English-speaking Johannesburg electronics expert who is said to have links with the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging.

The other is a jobless Eastern European said to be involved in the Johannesburg underworld.

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Immigrant was recruited in bar

The two met in a bar in Berea, Johannesburg, about a month ago and the immigrant was recruited soon afterwards to drive the getaway car.

The South African allegedly promised the "organisation" would look after him afterwards.

Since then regular meetings have taken place and, according to The Star's information, they met yesterday to finalise plans for the assassination.

The conspirators have allegedly done intensive reconnaissance in the street in which Mr Slovo lives.

They are said to have used a white Toyota Cressida which has been seen in the street. About three weeks ago, residents reported the car to the police.

The plot is said to entail the following:

- Mr Slovo's house is near the offices of the Associated Scientific and Technical Societies of South Africa in Gill Street, Observatory.

- The assassins allegedly plan to gain access to a tower next to the main building from where they will be able to see Mr Slovo's house.

- They allegedly plan to assassinate him with a hunting rifle fitted with a telescopic sight as he leaves for work in the morning.

- According to their planning, it will take police from the nearest station — Yeoville — at least three minutes to reach Mr Slovo's house. The assassin plans to escape down the hill into Bezuidenhout Valley where he will be picked up.

- The getaway car is allegedly registered in the name of a German immigrant who left the country some time ago.

Hani 'killed by individuals'

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JOHANNESBURG. — Police say there is no evidence to support theories of a widespread rightwing conspiracy behind the assassination of SACP general secretary Mr Chris Hani.

Police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe, however, said the killing and the conspiracy were committed by individuals with rightwing sentiments.

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Mr 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 Janusz Walus are being held in connection with the assassination. — Sapa.

Hani probe completed

JOHANNESBURG. — Police have completed their investigation into the assassination of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani and the docket has been prepared for submission to the attorney-general for his decision.

Police spokesman Brigadier Frans Malherbe said yesterday there was no evidence to support theories of a

widespread right-wing conspiracy behind the assassination, on April 10.

The murder and the conspiracy had been the work of individuals with right-wing sentiments, he said.

"There are no organisations or any groupings with right-wing connections (involved in the assassination)," he said. — Sapa

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Volksfront wants talks suspended

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By Norman Chandler
Pretoria Bureau

Right-wing Afrikaners yesterday demanded that the constitutional negotiations be suspended to allow them time to "consult the Boerevolk".

The call came from the newly formed Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) at a press conference in Pretoria. Conservative Party leader Dr Ferdi Hartzenberg was elected chairman of the group's management council.

At the same time, a split in the AVF — established by a wide range of right-wing groups, including the Conservative Party — was disclosed when it was announced that the Herstigte Nasionale Party (HNP) had declined to join now because "the underlying principle for the Volksfront is a white election which has been rejected by General Constand Viljoen, convener of the AVF".

Viljoen, who is to head a coordinating directorate of generals controlling actions to be taken by the AVF, said the Government had asked for talks.

"We require time to present our views on decisions taken at Kempton Park. The negotiations should be stopped in order

to pay attention to the security situation as one cannot negotiate under current circumstances."

If the Government wanted to discuss the Kempton Park decisions, then the AVF would want to talk about the constitutional process being followed, self-determination and the form of the future South African state.

The AVF would not itself participate at the negotiating table as some of its members were already part of it. The CP and the Afrikaner Volksunie, also part of the AVF, would continue to negotiate and not withdraw from the talks.

Confederation

The AVF, in a deed of principles signed at a meeting yesterday morning, rejected a unitary state outright, saying that a volkstaat was what was required by the Afrikaner and that it could fall within a confederation of states.

"Decisions taken at Kempton Park must be in the form of resolutions only and should then be given to the nation to decide," Viljoen said.

A series of "volks meetings" would be held throughout South Africa to activate the Afrikaner and to test the strength of the new umbrella organisation.

"Our nation and other nations must be consulted at grassroots level on the negotiations," Viljoen added.

The AVF warned the ANC about the expansion of violence to include schools and "its expanded programme of violence against our children who have nothing to do with political decisions".

There had been a huge reaction to the new organisation from other language groups and if enough support was forthcoming, a decision to accommodate people other than Afrikaners would be taken.

Asked whether black people had asked to join, Viljoen said that "because of the process of the revolution, black people were being subjected to ANC/SACP discipline." No blacks had joined.

The management committee of the AVF is comprised of Hartzenberg, Dries Bruwer (CP MP and president of the Transvaal Agricultural Union), Cor de Jager (Mine Workers' Union), Jurg Prinsloo (CP MP), Eugene TerreBlanche (AWB leader), Johan Schabert (Boerevryheidsbeweging), Fanie van der Westhuizen (affiliation not disclosed), Len van Niekerk Venter (Iron and Steel Workers' Union) and a representative of the HNP (if a member of the AVF).

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Rightwingers on the march

Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging leader Eugene TerreBlanche and General Constand Viljoen will jointly address a mass meeting after a march on Pretoria's Union Buildings on Saturday May 29. At an AWB meeting in Krugersdorp attended by about 1 000 people, TerreBlanche predicted it would be the biggest march by white South Africans yet. — Staff Reporter.

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No widespread right-wing plot to kill Hanu, says SAP

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Chris Hani killing: Suspects to appear

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The Argus Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG — Former Conservative Party MP Mr Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife, Gaye, and Polish immigrant Mr Janusz Walus are scheduled to appear in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court later today over the assassination of SA Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani.

About 30 demonstrators assembled outside the court building this morning, and police warned them they would be dispersed. Demonstrations within 500m of a court building are illegal.

There was a heavy security force presence at the court.

NEWS FEATURE *Problems aggravated by refusal to grant bonds for properties in the townships*

By Joshua Raboroko

Homes become a burden

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PRICE BARRIER Owners who want to move from Soweto can't find buyers:

EXPENSIVE HOMES IN Soweto's elite "suburbs" are proving to be a burden for their owners who cannot unload them as they try to escape to the safety of Johannesburg's northern suburbs.

They cannot find buyers who can afford to pay the price it cost them to build the houses.

Their problem is further aggravated by the fact that home loan institutions are unwilling to grant financing for properties in the townships.

Building societies and banks cite boycotts and the recession for their refusal to grant bonds.

The asking price for elite Soweto homes is around R200 000 and this puts them out of reach of first-time home buyers, while those with the sufficient money to buy in this bracket also want to move elsewhere.

They have a wide choice of homes for sale all over the PWV.

Closeness to schools and established facilities, such as tarred roads, uninterrupted water and power supplies and safety, are reasons given for moving to the white suburbs.

Soweto suburbs affected by the exodus are Diepkloof Extension, Protea and the once popular Selection Park, which was established on the site of the old Pimville slum area.

Upper income bracket

Many blacks in the upper income bracket have moved to suburbs after selling their homes "for a song because I had no option", says one homeowner.

Unisa lecturer Mr Phil Mtinkulu, who lives in Diepkloof Extension, said his house was worth more than R180 000 but he cannot get a buyer because "buyers believe the price is too high".

He said most people wanting to sell their property in Diepkloof faced the same problem. "People think we are expensive. The homes are costly," he said.

Most of the houses in Diepkloof sell for between R180 000 and R300 000 and this makes it difficult for new home buyers to venture into up-market home-ownership, estate agents say.

Afri Home's Mr Pitso Mabena said: "The truth of the matter is that financial institutions do not lend money to blacks, not even to high-profile blacks, in the

townships because of violence and the soaring crime rate."

Most blacks save their money in white-owned institutions but when they ask for housing loans, they are often refused, he said.

"Black estate agents have serious problems with getting bonds for their clients. Many have burnt their fingers in this industry," Mabena said.

Selling price reduced

"Financial institutions often have quantity surveyors who tend to reduce the price a seller demands and this is causing problems," Mabena said.

Estate agents say it is becoming difficult for them to sell houses in Diepkloof — the situation is equally bad in the other two areas — because financial institutions fear bond boycotts.

Up to a third of black home loans are in arrears, with financial institutions facing potential problems on mortgage-based loans worth R3 billion, an international conference was told in Cape Town last week.

The conference also heard from lenders that increasing risks meant mortgage loans to low-income people were "not prudent", while the ANC said financial institutions would have to be restructured to meet the needs of the majority.

Metropolitan Housing Finance Co-operative Ltd managing director Mr Ben Pieters estimated that slightly more than 200 000 bonds had been granted for houses to blacks over the past seven years.

The loans totalled R9 billion and about a third of them were in arrears, he said.

The economy had moved deeper into recession and more black households were becoming poorer and moving down the scale.

Mabena said: "The situation of black housing is in chaos because of the red-lining in some areas,"

Another estate agent, Mr Joe Mohale,

...ed to the Camdon Group, ... people who had enough ... were not keen to buy homes in Diepkloof.

Those who could afford to spend this amount also wanted to settle in

white suburbs.

"It is true that some houses seem to be overpriced but it is only because the owners have spent thousands of rands improving them."

"One problem seems to be that the yards are small compared to those in white suburbs," he said.

Camdon managing director Mr Scott MaRae said some areas were fashionable and more expensive.

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Rightists in 'racist' taunt

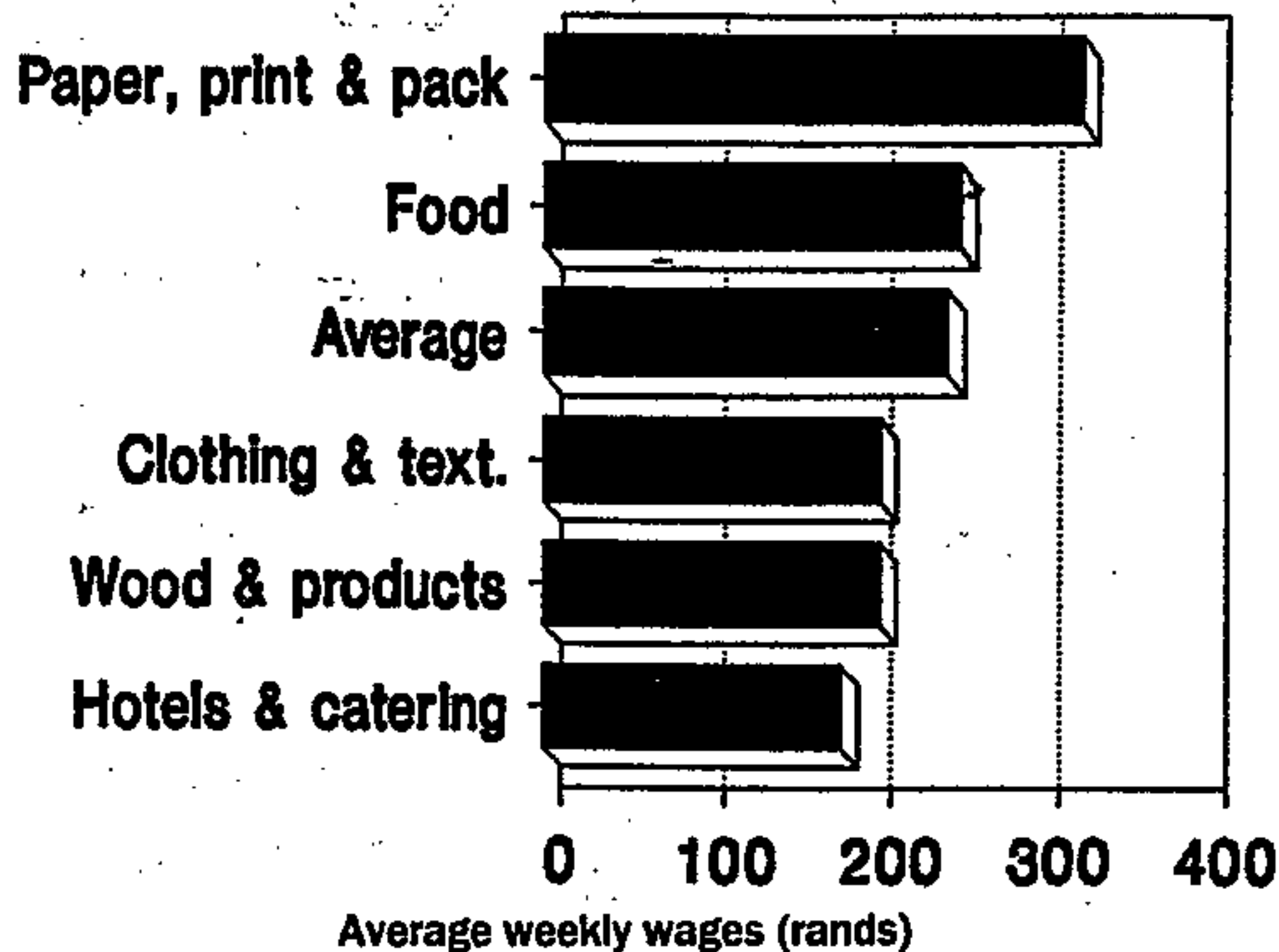
JOHANNESBURG. — Afrikaner Volk-
sunie (AVU) leader Mr Andries
Beyers has dubbed the CP-dominated
Afrikaner Volksfront "racist".

Mr Beyers said yesterday the AVU
had joined the Volksfront to "remain
in contact" but would have no power
in determining its course of action as
the executive committee was dominat-
ed by the CP.

Beyers signed the Volksfront's offi-
cial founding document on Wednes-

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day, but recorded his opposition to a
clause implying that only conservative
white Afrikaners could become citi-
zens of a future volkstaat. "This is not
self-determination, but domination."

● Meanwhile the AVU decided on
Wednesday that no fundamental deci-
sions should be taken at multi-party
negotiations in the coming weeks so
that Afrikaners could have an oppor-
tunity to participate in the planning of
South Africa's future. — Sapa



Pay rises still topping inflation rate

By Paul Bell *Star 2/15/93*
Labour Correspondent

The fall in inflation has not been accompanied by a decline in wage increases.

According to a survey by the Labour Research Service (LRS), annual wage settlements averaged 13,9 percent between September 1992 and March this year.

Inflation over the same period averaged 10,2 percent — making a net gain for workers of 3,7 percent.

In its survey of 112 companies for its biannual review, the LRS

says 72 percent of respondents awarded increases of 10,3 to 20 percent, while only 20 percent of the sample made awards below the inflation rate. The average wage was R243 per week, or R1 023 per month.

Paper, printing and packaging workers were the highest paid, at R323 per week. Food manufacturing paid next best, at R250.

Worst off are the hotel and catering industry — a sector which, incidentally, is currently affected by industrial action — where, according to the LRS, workers are said to earn an average R180 per week.

CG Smith lifts earnings, repeats payout

By Stephen Cranston *Star 2/15/93*

CG Smith was able to increase earnings per share by four percent to 461c in the six months to March.

The dividend has been maintained at 117c.

This was achieved despite an eight percent decline in the contribution from its main profit source, CG Smith Foods, which in its own results reported earnings per share of 151,2c and an eight percent cut in dividend to 36c.

CG Smith's turnover rose by seven percent to R9,5 billion.

Chairman Robbie Williams says trading conditions were tougher than expected. Operating profit was up just one percent to R719 million.

But a reduction in interest payments allowed pre-tax profit to rise by five percent.

The group was a beneficiary of the new structure which took R40 million off the tax bill.

Weak consumer demand and high raw-material costs reduced earnings at Tiger Foods.

Severe drought conditions encountered by the sugar industry led to a 21 percent fall in the earnings of CG Smith Sugar. Its tonnages were off 16 percent in the 1992/3 season and an estimated 25 percent for the 1993/4 season.

This was partly offset by a strong performance from the group's US-based operation, Monitor Sugar.

ICS did well to achieve a marginal improvement in earnings, despite falling volumes and surpluses in milk, red meat and chicken.

Star performers were Adcock Ingram and Logos Pharmaceuticals, which benefited from the success of new products and continuing focus on cost containment and operating efficiency. Their contribution increased by 40 per-

cent. *Star 2/15/93*

Oceana Fishing profited through a strong performance from the cold storage division and restored profitability in the shipping and clearing operations.

Nampak's sales volumes fell 1,8 percent, but tight cost control, good asset management, lower interest rates and a reduced effective tax rate enabled it to improve attributable earnings by 22 percent.

Profits were maintained by Bevcan, Foodcan and Sacks, while the glass division achieved a modest profit.

Plastics was adversely affected by lower sales in the soft drink industry of PET bottles. The corrugated division was affected by the switch to plastic crates by SA Breweries.

There were improvements in the tissue and printing divisions, but declines from paper manufacturing and merchandising.

The textile market was also

affected by difficult trading conditions, with profits declining in the fabrics and industrials divisions.

There were continued improvements in the carpet division. Island View Storage benefited from higher imports by customers.

The disposal of Crossley Carpets for R37 million and a drop in borrowings led to a substantial reduction in Romatex's interest costs. Its taxed profit improved by 42 percent.

CG Smith's cash flow from operations improved from R374 million to R592 million. Net cash flow after investment in future operations was R227 million (R117 million last year).

Gearing improved from 25,1 percent to 21,9 percent.

Williams does not expect any improvement in trading in the near future, but feels earnings for the full year are likely to show a small improvement.

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Hani case: Murder charges confirmed

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JOHANNESBURG. — Three people appeared in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court yesterday in connection with the April 10 assassination of South African Communist Party general secretary Chris Hani and were charged with murder.

The charge was not put to them and they were not asked to plead. But Attorney-General representative Gerhard Nel confirmed they were now formally charged with murder, conspiracy to commit murder and illegal possession of arms and ammunition.

Defence counsel for Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Janusz Walus confirmed they had informed their clients of the indictment.

In the indictment presented to court, Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres noted his objection to the applications for bail by the Derby-Lewis, saying it was "likely to affect the safety of the public adversely".

Mr Walus, who has remained impassive during his three appearances in court, has not applied for bail.

The case was postponed to June 23 and transferred to the Johannesburg Supreme Court.

Defence counsel noted their clients' "absolute shock" at the postponement date, of which they were apparently told only half an hour before trial. The date did not allow sufficient time to prepare the defence, they said.

There was no discussion with defence counsel on the date and Mr von Lieres was accused of "secrecy".

Mr Nel rejected the accusation.

Magistrate Jack Vivier ruled in favour of the State, indicating it is not for his court to overrule the Attorney-General. The three accused would remain in custody until June 23, he said.

The tiny court was once again packed with the accused' supporters who sat shoulder-to-shoulder with black African National Congress/SACP supporters wearing Chris Hani T-shirts.

AWB sends commandos (344) to ANC rally

DURBAN — The ANC is concerned that its supporters will be antagonised by AWB commandos who are due to arrive in Dundee today, where ANC president Mr Nelson Mandela will talk at a rally.

Colonel Leon van der Merwe, commander of the Ystergarde, the para-military wing of the AWB, said yesterday he was sending a "strong" contingent of commandos to the town. They would "protect the life and property of those who ask for it".

ANC Natal Midlands regional secretary Mr Sifiso Nkabinde said the AWB move was unnecessary. — Sapa

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Hani: Derby-Lewis charged

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Right-wing groups form new body to challenge Front

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Pretoria Bureau

EIGHT semi-militant right-wing organisations associated in a group styling itself "Volks Action Front" have joined the Herstigte Nasionale Party in refusing to become members of the umbrella Afrikaner Volksfront (AVF) movement, established in Pretoria this week.

However, a group known as Die Verkenners -- yesterday described as a "cultural-political" organisation set up by rightwingers, some of whom are understood to be HNP members -- has allied itself with the AVF.

There was speculation in military and political circles that this group could be made up of dissatisfied SADF members from reconnaissance units based in Durban and Phalaborwa, but this could not be confirmed.

The United Federal Party (UFP), which describes itself as a centrist party, and the Boerestaat Party are among those which have not joined the AVF. The other six are described as "phantom freedom fighter" organisations. Their names have not been divulged.

Not representative

According to the UFP, "the AVF has been intentionally withholding a major revelation on its membership to the detriment of semi-militant organisations".

The AVF, it said, was not representative of all right-wing bodies. The Committee of Generals which co-ordinated the formation of the AVF had consistently ignored the Volks Action Front, the UFP said.

"As early as April 23, the Volks Action Front released a press statement saying several organisations had formed the Action Front to muster support nationally and call for the restoration of the volkstaat through passive secession or UDI. The generals were informed of this, but they have ignored us."

This week, the HNP declined to link up with the AVF until a meeting of its head committee, scheduled for May 31, had decided on the issue.

HNP leader Jaap Marais said that as far as the HNP was concerned, one of the principles of the Volksfront was to call for a white election. This had been rejected by General Constand Viljoen, former chief of the SADF and co-ordinator of the Committee of Generals.

We'll protect life in Dundee — AWB

DURBAN. — The Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging is sending a "strong" contingent of commandos to Dundee today to "protect life and property" during a visit to the northern Natal town by African National Congress president Nelson Mandela.

"Col" Leon van der Merwe, commander of the Ystergarde (Iron Guard), the paramilitary wing of the AWB, said yesterday some Dundee residents had requested protection and "we will protect life and property of those who ask for it".

In response ANC Natal Midlands regional secretary Sifiso Nkabinde expressed concern at the AWB's move and stressed that Mr Mandela's public meetings in northern Natal this weekend would be peaceful and dignified.

The ANC president is visiting several towns in the area and will address a rally in Dundee's Kallies Stadium this afternoon.

"There is absolutely no reason for the residents in these areas to panic or feel threatened," said Mr Nkabinde.

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He said the presence of AWB members in Dundee would antagonise ANC supporters, particularly in light of prevailing tensions in the area.

A northern Natal police spokesman said yesterday the SAP was aware of the AWB's plans and "steps are being taken to ensure no incidents occur".

"Col" Van der Merwe said AWB commandos would be confined to property and businesses of people who requested protection.

"We don't regard our actions as provocative. Wherever they (ANC supporters) have gone with 'peaceful' rallies we have seen what's happened.

"We will be in civilian clothes so we're not provoking anyone," he added.

A statement by the ANC said: "There is, in our view, absolutely no reason for the residents in these areas to panic or feel threatened. We are a non-racial organisation, and we welcome everyone to attend the planned events. — Sapa.

Magnus's daughter backs MK bomber

By JOCELYN MAKER

THE eldest daughter of one of South Africa's foremost securocrats believes an MK member jailed for his part in a bomb attack is one of the peacemakers who should lead the Afrikaner into the new South Africa.

But though Madelein Malan, 29, expressed her admiration publicly this week for MK's Tokyo Sexwale and ANC secretary general Cyril Ramaphosa, she does not intend to join the ANC.

And her father — former SADF chief and Minister of Defence Magnus Malan — “has not disowned me”, she says.

Miss Malan — a lawyer who now runs an art gallery in Johannesburg — was prompted to state her views by anger with “right-wingers who have stereotyped the Afrikaners as a verkrampte, khaki-clad, backward people whose only desire is to isolate themselves in a volkstaat”.

“These people are totally misrepresenting the Afrikaner. I'm an Afrikaner, too, and there are many of us, mostly young people like Wilhelm Verwoerd, who are proud to be Afrikaners but even more proud to be South Africans.

“We love our country and are here to stay to be part of it and all its people.”



MADELEIN MALAN: 'People thought I was echoing my father' Picture: CHRISTINE NESBITT

“We want to lead constructive lives in a normal society, but fear is crippling South Africa and this is forcing many to join the right-wing,” she says.

And, rather than entrenching the Afrikaner culture in the new South Africa, she believes “the right-wing leadership is destroying it”.

“They claim to be fighting for a cause for a specific nation, but really it's nothing more than sentimentalism for an old order that keeps them together.

“I feel positive about the

changes in the country and its future. The right-wing does not have the copyright on Afrikaners. What we need is a change in the attitudes of people and an acceptance of each other.”

Miss Malan says she has always been able to voice her political opinions within her family ranks.

“A lot of people have thought that when I said something I was echoing my father. That's never been true. He always encouraged open family debates,” she says.

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Right-wingers 'targeted eight others'

RIGHT-WINGERS Clive Derby-Lewis, his wife Gaye and Polish immigrant Janusz Walus face charges of conspiracy to murder ANC leader Nelson Mandela, the SACP's Joe Slovo, Judge Richard Goldstone, Foreign Affairs Minister Pik Botha and four others.

The three were officially charged on Friday in the Boksburg Magistrate's Court with the April 10 murder of SACP leader Chris Hani.

The State alleged Derby-Lewis had sup-

STEPHANE BOTHMA

plied the 9mm Z88 pistol and a silencer used in the killing and that Walus pulled the trigger.

The three face a murder charge, charges of conspiracy to murder nine people and the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

The court did not ask them to plead, and postponed the matter to June 23 in the

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Rand Supreme Court. The postponement date, set by the Transvaal judge president, was strongly criticised by the defence team, who said the State had embarked on an "instant trial" and did not allow the accused time to prepare their defence properly.

Witwatersrand Attorney-General Klaus von Lieres und Wilkau SC issued a certificate in terms of the Criminal Procedure Act in which he opposed granting bail to the Derby-Lewis couple. Walus has not applied for bail.

The summary of substantial facts attached to the indictment served on the trio said on January 29 Gaye Derby-Lewis obtained details, such as home addresses, of nine people the State claim they conspired to kill. The details were allegedly supplied by former Citizen journalist Arthur Kemp at her request.

Other names on the list were ANC executive committee member Mac Maharaj, journalists Karen Brynard and Tim

du Plessis, and Sunday Times editor Ken Owen.

The State alleged that during February this year, President's Councillor Clive Derby-Lewis asked an S Venter where he could obtain a firearm. Venter provided him with a 9mm pistol, which Derby-Lewis took to Cape Town.

In Cape Town he allegedly had a silencer fitted to the pistol and obtained five subsonic 9mm cartridges from a gunsmith.

The indictment states that Walus was arrested 10 minutes after Hani's killing with this firearm in his possession.

Police later found the list of names in Walus's Pretoria flat.

Attached to the indictment, as annexure A, was a note with a detailed description of Mandela's home and its high-tech electronic surveillance systems. A photograph accompanied the note.

The note also had a fairly detailed description of Slovo's house on the Observatory/Yeoville border.

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Hani murder: New charges

Own Correspondent

JOHANNESBURG

The trio facing trial for the assassination of former South African Communist Party leader Mr Chris Hani have also been charged with conspiracy to murder Mr Nelson Mandela, Mr Joe Slovo, Mr Pik Botha and five others.

Mr Clive Derby Lewis, his wife, Gaye, and Mr Janusz Walus were charged on Friday with murder, conspiracy to murder nine people and the illegal possession of a firearm and ammunition.

They were not asked to plead before the Boksburg Magistrate's Court.

General de Klerk behind new right-wing force

Rightwingers from front?

LOUISE MARSLAND

Weekend Argus Political Staff

RIGHTWINGERS have formed a powerful new political bloc, bringing 21 organisations together in Pretoria under the title of the Afrikaner Volksfront.

Former SADF chief General Constand Viljoen spearheaded the move, which will pursue a common goal of self-determination.

The group includes the leader of the AWB Wenkomo, who defied the orders of the AWB political leadership to join.

The organisations reached agreement — after a five-hour meeting at the Transvaal Agricultural Union offices — on a founding document and the establishment of a working committee to facilitate a plan of action and common strategies. The working group will report back on May 19.

General Viljoen, spokesman for the Committee of Generals (CoG), who chaired the meet-

President F W de Klerk is today expected to issue a response to the mounting political crisis in the country. The "major and very important" response will deal with a range of issues.

ing, said that never before in South Africa's history had such unity been achieved between Afrikaner leaders.

"It is a great victory. We are very happy... we have united on the importance of the nation's unity. We had many hours of detailed discussion between people worried about the boerevolk. The different groups have 'found' one another regarding the striving for unity among the Afrikaner."

General Viljoen insisted that the rightwing unity movement would be part of the democratic process and not part of a military process.

Reading a brief statement, the general said it was decided to concentrate on the major points of agreement between the organisations, while allowing the different organisations

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Death threat against mayor

DURBAN — Police escorted Ladysmith mayor Mr. Ruston Müller and his wife home after a man had phoned their daughter at home and said she would never see her father alive again.

Mr Müller was attending an ANC fund-raising dinner with Mr Nelson Mandela at the weekend when their daughter, Deryse, received the call.

She alerted the police, who escorted Mr Müller home and guarded the house overnight.

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ANC sets police on new neighbours

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MOST people would find a group of uniformed AWB Wenkommando and Ystergarde members on their doorstep a trifle unnerving. More so if they happened to be in an ANC office in Pretoria.

So when ANC officials in the organisation's Central Street office this week spotted a group of "strange figures with guns — staring", they got on the line to head office in Johannesburg sharpish.

Minutes later a crack squad of policemen descended on the five AWB members who, it turned out, were quietly minding their leader's car while he went about business in the capital.

No, they had no plans to occupy the ANC offices, they explained. AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche was attending an Afrikaner Volksfront meeting in the building directly opposite of the ANC offices, and his bodyguards were cooling

their heels in the street. Police said they had been alerted to a possible confrontation by ANC peace officer Joe Sithole, who had in turn been called by the ANC. Sithole said yesterday the ANC officials in Pretoria had been unaware that the newly formed Volksfront had set up offices in the area.

"With rumours of hit-lists going round, the ANC officials must have thought the people on their doorstep were ready to hit out," said Sithole.

Later, after police were assured nothing untoward was about to happen, the ANC members decided to close their office for the rest of the day.

Police spokesman Lt Evan Johnson said yesterday no arrests were made and no charges had been laid.

India 'likely to lift sanctions soon'

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TRADE and Industry director-general Stef Naude yesterday predicted a quick lifting of Indian sanctions, following a high-level government visit to the country. 6/10/93 27/5/93

Naude said he and other senior government members spent five days in New Delhi at the invitation of the Indian federation of trade and industry. The invitation had been extended after Naude's visit to India last year.

A Trade and Industry statement said Naude had held several meetings with Indian politicians, government officials, organised trade and industry as well as private businessmen. He met the Indian foreign minister as well as the secretaries of trade and foreign affairs.

"Although India still imposes comprehensive sanctions against SA it became evident during the visit that Indian policymakers are eager to normalise relations with SA," Naude said.

"Developments in SA are followed with keen interest and the impression is being created that a political settlement will result in the speedy lifting of sanctions."

India recently announced its intention to establish a cultural office in Johannesburg in a move interpreted as a forerunner to

the lifting of sanctions and the establishment of formal diplomatic relations.

Naude added new IMF calculations had raised India's GDP tenfold. "India's economy is currently the sixth largest in the world following those of the US, Japan, China, Germany and France. According to the latest calculations, its GDP amounts to \$3-trillion, compared with the previous figure of \$290bn. The per capita income in India has thus increased from \$330 to \$1 150."

Reuter reports that Trade and Industry also announced yesterday that SA would participate in India's international trade show in November. The department said a delegation of prominent industrialists would visit India at the same time.

It said the Indian market offered opportunities for products such as iron and steel, pulp and paper, phosphoric acid, chemical fertiliser, rock phosphate and ferro-alloys.

Sapa reports that India's cultural centre director Harsh Bhasin said a full range of consular services to assist travellers to India should be operating by mid-June. Bhasin arrived in SA last week and said the rest of the Indian cultural team would be in Johannesburg within a week.

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Council system killing businesses — McCrystal

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THE industrial council system was killing small businesses, adding to soaring unemployment figures, Confederation of Employers of SA chairman Lawrence McCrystal said yesterday. B/0AM 2715793.

"We are now at a point at which jobs are needed at all costs to stabilise the country and save the economy from collapse," he said.

However, industrial councils imposed unnecessary constraints on businesses, making them economically nonviable, he said. Unrealistically high minimum rates of pay, pension fund contributions and leave provisions set down by councils forced many entrepreneurs to reduce their labour forces or even close, he said.


Nonmembers were forced to adhere to council standards and pay levies, in effect preventing them from competing with members, he said.

"The industrial council system should be transformed to a 'job creation-friendly', democratic and voluntary system with a sensitivity for the unemployed."

McCrystal called for the withdrawal of industrial councils' jurisdiction over nonmembers and the exemption of confederation members from council agreements.

The confederation represents 120 000 members employing about 2,4-million workers.

Section 29 law for PAC men

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Staff Reporter

FOUR Western Cape PAC members arrested in Tuesday's pre-dawn swoop are being held under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act.

This was disclosed yesterday by PAC national executive committee member Ms Patricia de Lille.

The four who are being detained for at least 10 days in terms of Section 29 are Mr Sizakele Mahluthana, regional organiser of the South African Chemical Workers' Union, Mr Nkosemti Naki, Mr Michael Siyolo and Mr Sipiwe Makwezo.

A police public relations directorate spokesman in Pretoria said police were holding 50 members of the PAC in connection with unsolved crimes.

Twenty-one were being held under Section 29 and the remainder under Article 50 of the Criminal Procedure Act, he said.

Twenty-two others had been released after questioning.

Star 2715193 Hefty pay rises seen undermining inflation fight

By Sven Lünsche

There is a real danger that a renewed strong upturn in wages and salaries could derail recent achievements on the inflation front, Frankel Max Pollak Vin-derline economist Mike Brown warns.

Writing in a research document by the broking firm "The Transition Economy", Brown says the average pay per worker has remained above the inflation rate for the entire period

of the downturn. (see graph)

This is confirmed by a Labour Research Service survey showing wage settlements in the six months to March averaged 13.9 percent, compared with an inflation rate average of 10.2 percent.

"The trend suggests unemployment levels have failed to reduce high expectations in wage settlements, pointing to inefficiency and rigidity in the labour market," Brown says. "Although there is some an-

ecdotal evidence that wage demands are settling at closer to, or even below, the inflation rate, the history of the past five years indicates that some caution must be expressed about wage-push inflation."

Quoting from a recent World Bank report, Brown emphasises the point that a surge in wages in a recessionary climate accelerates rather than alleviates unemployment.

The World Bank concluded: "Black wages have largely re-

sponded to influences other than market forces that have led to an increase in real wages, despite high unemployment in the black community.

"White wages, on the other hand, have adjusted much more strongly to market forces and have apparently maintained full employment level."

The bank ascribes the sharp rise in black wages to:

- Increased union activity which may have raised real

wages by as much as 15 percent per annum between 1979 and 1990.

- Convergence in skill levels of the black and white labour forces.

- Reduced discrimination and pressure on employers to reduce wage differentials.

Apart from payroll inflation and tax-induced inflation, Brown suggests economic trends point to lower average annual inflation of 10.7 percent for 1993 and 8.5 percent next year.

Squatters in the cold

■ **NO HOPE** New cash plan does not look as though it will provide any real help:

By Joshua Raboroko

Most blacks living in informal settlements have little chance of benefiting from the housing subsidy announced by the Government recently.

According to a survey conducted in most of the squatter camps in the PWV area, Sowetan established that most squatters were either unemployed or had earnings below the Household Subsistence Level of R1 000.

Those who were employed earned an average of R800 or less. On this basis they may be disqualified from taking advantage of the 33,3 percent Government subsidy announced last month.

The new Government subsidy has been extended to cover a wider section of the black population. R99,3 million has been allocated for the 1993-94 Budget to carry out the scheme.

The subsidy is based on 33,3 percent of the interest payable over the initial five years of the loan period. The maximum loan of R40 000 is payable in monthly instalments over seven years.

The value of the property the homebuyer intends buying should not exceed R65 000.

To qualify for the interest subsidy the homeowner must earn less than R3 500 a

month and have owned a house or flat. The owner must not receive any subsidy from any other source.

A general qualifying criterium for bond repayment is that it must not exceed 25 percent of the income of the applicant.

The amount of subsidy may be added to this figure, thus increasing the affordable amount. A squatter at Mandela Park on the East Rand, Mr Boy Baduza Dlamini (41), said he was unemployed for two years and could not afford to pay a bond.

He has never owned a house. He stayed in backyard rooms and shacks in Vosloorus on the East Rand. He came to Mandela Park last year after he could no longer afford to pay rent. "I will be unable to buy a house worth R65 000 or less. I will probably stay here for the rest of my life. But I would be happy if the Government could help."

Destitute Dlamini operates a shebeen to earn a living and to support his wife, Maria, and their three school-going children. Another squatter, Mrs Letta Mahlangu, said her chances of owning a house were nil.

She said: "My husband is in jail and I have been left to look after our five children. My parents send me food and my brother-in-law buys clothes and helps me to bring up the children. I can definitely not afford to buy a house."

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Producer price of maize increased

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CAPE TOWN — Government announced yesterday an increase in the producer price of maize from R410 to R417 a ton in a limited concession to maize farmers.

The decision, which is retrospective to May 1, will not affect the Maize Board's selling prices of R545 a ton for white and R505 a ton for yellow maize.

Agriculture Minister Kraai van Niekerk said the increase was made possible by an adjustment in the risk margin that was deducted from the gross delivery price of R421 a ton.

The price is substantially less than the Maize Board's proposed selling price of R560 and R510 for white and yellow maize respectively.

Van Niekerk said the board's proposed prices, which were not agreed to unanimously within the board, could see the price of maize increasing to a level which would decrease demand. This would necessitate an increase in exports, which would entail a loss for local producers because the price of maize on world markets was low.

Consequently, the effect of the price proposed by the board could well result in maize farmers receiving little or no benefit.

The current realisation of maize on the export market came to about R230 a ton on the gross producer price of R421 a ton, he said.

Losses on the export market were

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borne by producers and the producer price was, therefore, related to the quantity of surplus maize that had to be exported. However, the Cabinet was satisfied that the possibility of export losses was considered in arriving at the final price. Van Niekerk announced earlier this month that the board's selling price to the trade would rise 2,8% for white maize and 2% for yellow.

GERALD REILLY reports that Nampo GM Giel van Zyl said yesterday government's persistent refusal to adjust the producer price was purely a political decision which ignored the plight of maize farmers and the future of the industry.

He called the R417 a ton announced yesterday "purely cosmetic", saying it did not represent a price advantage for producers.

Van Zyl said that at a five-hour meeting between Nampo, the Maize Board and Van Niekerk last week, the Minister agreed to recommend to Cabinet a selling price of R560 a ton for white maize and R510 a ton for yellow.

This was an advance on an earlier Cabinet decision of R545 and R505.

"When it got to Cabinet, the recommendation was thrown out."

A "disappointed" Maize Board chairman Jan Schabort said he regretted the maize price had once again landed in the political arena.

Protesters gear up to party

DIRK VAN EEDEN

ABOUT 20 000 right-wingers are expected to gather on the lawns of the Union Buildings in Pretoria tomorrow, but for many the boere party will start tonight.

The boere mass action was called to announce the Volksfront action plan, CP leader Ferdi Hartzenberg said this week.

The Afrikaner Volksfront's Gen Constand Viljoen will share the podium at the Union Buildings with AWB leader Eugene Terre-Blanche, Transvaal Agricultural Union president Dries Bruwer and speakers from white unions.

Protesters would march from the Union Buildings to the Pretoria City Hall to present a letter of protest to the Pretoria regional police commissioner Gen Bertus Steyn, said Volksfront spokesman Koos van Rensburg. "We are going to march through the city, without marshals, to show the world that it is not necessary to break windows when you march."

Van Rensburg said they were expecting protesters to start arriving in Pretoria today and that these people would camp overnight in and around the city. Accommodation had been arranged at horse stables in Swartkops, close to Voortrekkerhoogte.

One group from northern Natal had arranged for 46 buses to transport them to Pretoria.

Right-wingers said they expected the protest to be a real party.

'Big role' for

Seifsa hails industrial councils verdict

THE Cape division of the Supreme Court, in a decision handed down on May 14, had reaffirmed the obligation of non-members of industrial councils to adhere to council agreements extended by the Minister to cover non-members, Seifsa said yesterday.

The case involved the National Industrial Council for the iron, steel, engineering and metallurgical industries and 12 employers who refused to contribute to pension, provident and education and training funds on behalf of their employees.

The 12 employers had claimed the council was not representative of employers.

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The court rejected all allegations made by the 12 employers and ordered costs to be paid by them. It also received a written undertaking from the main respondent not to incite or encourage other employers to refuse to comply with industrial council agreements.

Seifsa said this "confirmed the important role of councils in regulating industry collectively through agreements negotiated between employer organisations and trade unions party to the council".

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Councillor's shock at flats' squalor

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Staff Reporter

A Johannesburg councillor this week came face to face with the squalid conditions in some of the city's flats occupied by desperate blacks who are exploited by unscrupulous landlords. Jack Bloom was shocked.

"It's appalling," he said after visiting Goldway Mansions, a block of flats in Jeppe Street.

He was there at the invitation of the newly formed Johannesburg Democratic Residents' Association (Jodra), which has vowed to fight for the rights of inner city residents by working hand-in-hand with the authorities and landlords.

No residents could remember when last the lift worked, or when there was electricity. Bloom had to feel his way up to the fifth floor.

The rent is R300 a month; some flats do not even have doors.

Children ran along the passages. The fire escape had as many as six stairs missing. A foot wrong could have sent them crashing to the ground floor.

Most residents said they had



It is all irregular . . . said Councillor Bloom after his visit.

never met the landlord, but deposited their rents in a bank account.

"I am not an inner-city councillor and it is the first time I have visited a place like this. It is all irregular," said Bloom, who is taking the matter up with the municipality.

None of the residents knew where the owner of the flats could be contacted, and Jodra said the electricity department had told it the flats owed R24 000 for electricity.

Bombardier talks of peace

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SELF-CONFESSED school teacher Mr Koos Botha, Conservative Party MP for Wonderboom, has made a remarkable journey between two worlds — from the politics of violence to the politics of negotiation.

There was a time — less than two years ago — when he believed violence was the only option left to rightwing Afrikaners. Today he is actively involved in negotiations for an end to violence and for a peaceful settlement at the World Trade Centre, Kempton Park.

He is now a member of the moderate rightwing party, the Afrikaner Volksunie (AVU), led by breakaway former Conservative Party MP Mr Andries Beyers. Mr Botha has taken part in recent negotiations with ANC leader Mr Nelson Mandela and is a member of the AVU's delegation to the multi-party constitutional negotiations.

What makes Mr Botha's political transformation all the more remarkable is the message he has brought about the bitter fruits of violence, and the futility of it all.

One of the hardest lessons he learnt was that the person who gets into trouble through acts of violence has no friends. He was deserted even by the tough-talking politicians or activists who encourage such acts.

"I was on my own," Mr Botha told Parliament last year in an amazing speech in which he admitted he blew up a Pretoria school, claiming he had been inspired to do so by the Conservative Party leadership.

Referring to his arrest and his appearance in a Pretoria court, he said: "That day in court I looked desperately around me to find my comrades-in-arms. I was on my own, however. That was the loneliest moment of my life.

■ A warning has come from a man who has experienced the futility of political violence: Beware of war-talk from self-styled, tough-talking heroes of South Africa's crisis — they will be the first to let you down when the going gets tough.

FRANS ESTERHUYSE

Weekend Argus Political Correspondent

The saddest of all was the feeling that I had been completely abandoned."

In his office at Parliament this week, Mr Botha said that "an axe" was still hanging over him and his future as he continued his activities as politician, parliamentarian and negotiator.

His trial for his alleged involvement in the July 1991 bombing of Hillview School, Pretoria, which was to have housed exiled ANC children, has been postponed to August 16, he said.

In the meantime he has applied for indemnity in terms of the government's indemnity legislation, and was still awaiting the outcome.

"If I am not granted indemnity, the law will take its course," Mr Botha said.

Mr Botha was arrested on April 29 last year. He subsequently appeared in court. The case against him and four other men charged with terrorism was postponed.

Before flying off to another round of multi-party talks in Kempton Park this week, Mr Botha spoke of his fears that political violence could reduce the country to a wasteland and of his belief in peaceful negotiations as the only option for South Africans.

He said he and his political colleagues in the AVU had decided to sign the Peace Accord and intended to get fully involved in the negotiation process.

"I think we must all be serious in our pursuit of peace. All responsible parties must now stand together and save what can be saved. It is certainly not acceptable that people practise violence while taking part in a negotiation process."

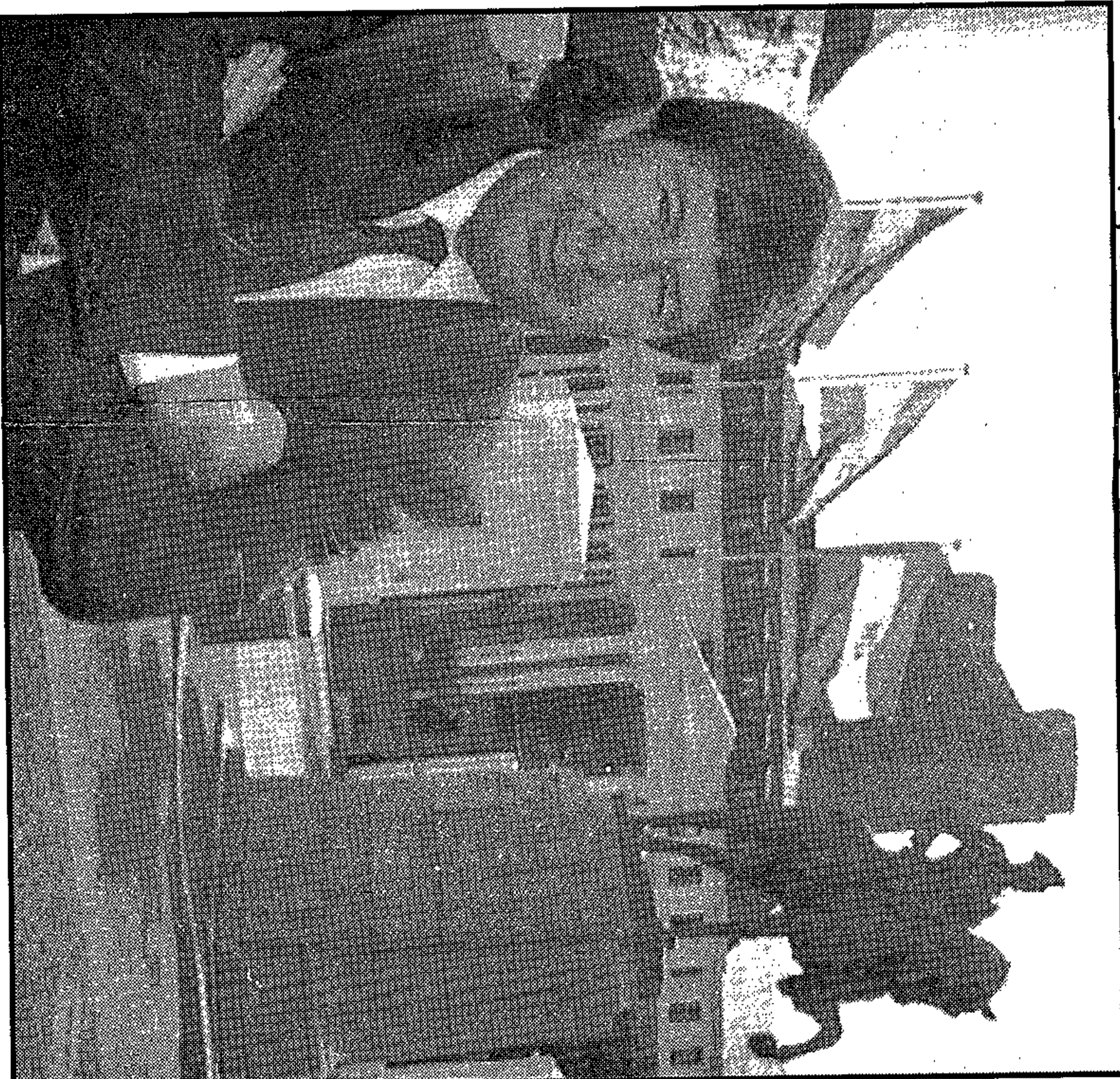
Mr Botha was elected as Conservative Party MP for Wonderboom in the 1989 general election. In March 1992 he led a leadership for saying in a speech the time had come for Afrikaners to negotiate their future with all relevant parties, including the ANC.

The outcome of his clash with the CP leadership was that he was expelled from the party, and became an independent MP.

He joined the AVU about a month ago because he felt he shared the views of the AVU members who had broken away from the CP. They were people who wanted to get away from racism and who believed in positive negotiations for Afrikaner self-determination.

Mr Botha said he was in favour of a federal system in which Afrikaners could feel at home in at least two regions — one in the Pretoria/Eastern Transvaal region, and the other in the Western Cape, stretching from Humansdorp to the West Coast and up to the Orange River.

On the AVU's talks last week with Mr Nelson Mandela and other members of the ANC, Mr Botha said he found a "positive" response from the ANC to the AVU's proposals.



□ **KOOS QUILTS:** Mr Koos Botha, the Conservative Party's Member of Parliament recently charged with the bombing of a school that had been set aside for the use of returning political exiles, poses outside Parliament in Cape Town after quitting Parliament pending the outcome of his trial.

ment was reached on establishing a joint committee with the ANC for further talks.

"There is a 10-to-one chance that next year this time Mr Nelson Mandela will be presi-

dent of the Republic of South Africa," Mr Botha said. "In my view his success as a president will depend on the measure to which he accommodates the demands of the Afrikaner. An

orderly settlement is possible, but if he thinks he can wipe us off the table he will not be a good president. Instead we would then be likely to have much drama and little peace."

Mokaba, Terre'Blanche investigations 'complete'

POLICE have completed investigations into ANC Youth League president Mr Peter Mokaba and AWB leader Mr Eugene Terre'Blanche for inflammatory statements.

Police spokesman Colonel Raymond Dowd said the dockets had been passed to the attorney-general's office which would decide on whether prosecution would follow.

Investigations centred on statements the men made at rallies after Mr Chris Hani's death. — Sapa

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East Rand death toll now at 68
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By JUSTICE MOHALE

THE death toll in the East Rand townships of Thokoza and Katilehong has risen to 68, with the discovery of six more bodies yesterday morning.

The hacked bodies of six men were found by residents in Sale and Mavimbela sections.

Witnesses said the victims died after they were chased down the road by three armed men.

One man was allegedly shot twice in the back at close range.

Five others were apparently attacked as they returned home from work.

At least 25 houses were looted and torched during yesterday's rampage.

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Terre'Blanche threatens war if demands not met
C Press 30/5/73

THOUSANDS of armed white rightists, rallying outside the seat of the S.A. government yesterday, threatened war if they failed to win an independent Afrikaner state.

The Afrikaner is girding up. There is a head-on collision looming, says Constand Viljoen, co-dictator of the Volksfront.

The crowd of 100,000 told the marchers, many carrying shotguns or pistols and dressed in khaki uniforms, scuffled with black bystanders as they headed for the government's Union Buildings in Pretoria.

An aide to AWB leader Eugene Terre'Blanche then handed police a petition directed at the 26 parties negotiating a transition to black majority rule.

The petition gave government six months to draft a constitution that would provide for Afrikaner self-determination in a sovereign state.

All participants in the negotiations must recognise our right to self-rule. If not, the Volksfront and AWB will regard it as a declaration of war, the petition added.

Terre'Blanche, flanked by members of the AWB's elite, Ystergarde in black uniform, pressed home the bellicose message.

Let my people go. If you do not let my people go to their own land I promise there will be war, he said.

Hit blacks

On their way marchers charged at blacks who stood watching from the pavement. They lashed out with fists and boots but the blacks fled and no one was seriously injured.

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But he added: "If we should take to weapons it would be a very great disaster."

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The far right has grown more vociferous in its demand for self-determination since black militants launched a series of attacks on white farmers and as negotiators make progress towards setting a date for the first all-race elections. — Sapa-Reuter

Blacks



'AWB made us strip and took photos'

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By JUSTICE MOHALE

SEVEN black teachers — four of them women — were this week allegedly punched and kicked and had their naked bodies photographed by suspected rightwingers.

However, the Lebowa police said in statements made to them by the teachers they only claimed that the men had been stripped and photographed.

"They said nothing about the women being stripped," said Colonel ML Tlomatsana.

He said the Lebowa police were investigating charges of crimen injuria and malicious damage to property. In a statement, the Lebowa public relations division said that the incident took place when a large number of white policemen and two black policemen allegedly searched the premises.

The teachers said the white thugs raided their living quarters at Zenzeleni High School at Nebo near Groblersdal in the early hours of Tuesday morning.



TERRORISED... Wreckage caused when a gang of white thugs attacked a group of mostly women teachers in Nebo. ■ Pict ANDRIES MCINEKA

They said a group of about 30 khaki-clad white men travelling in about a dozen cars, including an armoured vehicle, broke down their doors and windows and assaulted them without warning.

The teachers said they were sworn and spat at by the attackers who wielded guns and batons.

They said they suspect-

ed the raiders were members of the AWB because they wore red berets with "swastikas". (344)

The faces of some of their assailants were covered by balaclavas.

The teachers, who were dressed in nighties and pyjamas, said they were ordered to strip naked and were pushed against a wall and photographed.

The attackers had made humiliating remarks about their private parts. (14)

A woman teacher said she was terrified when they ordered her to strip. She had thought she was about to be raped.

"Despite the humiliation I breathed a sigh of relief that they hadn't raped me."

Non-members in labour council net

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By ZILLA EFRAT

THE right of industrial councils to extend wage and labour agreements to non-members has been reaffirmed in what is considered a watershed judgment.

The Cape Supreme Court has granted the National Industrial Council for the Iron, Steel, Engineering and Metallurgical Industries (NICISEMI) — South Africa's largest industrial council — an order compelling 12 employers to comply with its agreements.

The 12 refused to contribute to the industry's pension, provident and education and training funds on behalf of their employees.

They also launched counter-applications against the industrial council, alleging defects in its registration, misinterpretations of the Labour Relations Act and lack of representatives of employers on the council.

NICISEMI says the Supreme Court rejected the opposing applications on all counts.

It ordered the main respondent, Photocircuit, to

pay all costs. The counter-applications were also dismissed with costs.

In addition, Horst Pewschkes of Photocircuit gave the court a written undertaking that he would refrain from inciting or encouraging other people to refuse to comply with the industrial council agreements.

NICISEMI says the judgment has been welcomed by the engineering industry because it confirms the council's important role in regulating the industry collectively through agreements negotiated between employer organisations and trade unions.

Council general secretary David Levy says he is satisfied that the Supreme Court fully countered the claims against the council.

He hopes the judgment will encourage a 'more balanced' perspective of industrial councils' important role.

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MARCHING TO PRETORIA ... Armed AWB members march to the Union Buildings in Pretoria on Saturday to demand that constitutional negotiators make provision for Afrikaner self-rule. Picture: AP

AWB adds war threat to call for self-rule

PRETORIA. — Thousands of armed right-wingers, rallying outside the Union Buildings here on Saturday, threatened war if they failed to win an independent Afrikaner state.

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