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WESTERN CAPE NEWS.

WESTERN CAPE COMMEMORATES NATIONAL DETAINEES DAY:

* Publicity Secretary of the Eastern Cape UDF, Stone Sizane, addressed students at the University of Western Cape and the University of Cape Town, stressing that through people's organisation, determination and continued fight, the government will be forced to release all political prisoners, detainees and treason trialists.

* The call for the release of all political prisoners and detainees, and the unbanning of all people's organisations was repeated at the service held at the Church of the Resurrection, Bonteheuwel, which was attended by 1 500 people. Parents, ministers and community leaders shared their experiences.

GUGULETU SEVEN:

* On Monday, a Cape Times reporter, Chris Bateman, handed over names of 3 eye-witnesses to the gunning down of Manola Mxinwa, Zola Swelani, Jabulani Miya, Christopher Piet, Themba Moliqi, Zabonke Konile and another person to the police.

* General Coetzee wrote a letter to the Cape Times stating that the paper had broken its contract with the police and therefore they would not be welcome to receive information from the police sources again.

* Mothers of three of the men gunned down claim that they were not 'guerillas' but either unemployed and seeking work or on their way to work.

* At the funeral on Saturday, restrictions that had been placed on it were ignored. The seven coffins were draped with the ANC flags, speakers other than ordained ministers spoke and speakers spoke out against the government.

PETTY CHARGES FOR 41:

* 41 Friends and colleagues of Gottfried Kraatz, the deported Lutheran pastor, appeared in the Bellville Magistrates' Courts for "committing a nuisance or disorderly conduct" at D.F.Malan airport on Friday, 7th March. They will reappear on 22nd April. →

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SCHOOLS: After a rally on Thursday, thousands of Guguletu, Nyanga and New Cross-roads pupils took to the streets. Hundreds of new books were gutted.

* 3 Pupils at Rylands High School, Faizel Ernest, Zuban Naidoo and Michelle David were arrested on Thursday and Friday at 06h00. They appeared in the Wynberg Magistrate's Court on Friday on charges related to intimidation of the 14 'scab' teachers. They were released on bail with restrictions of R50,00 each.

BELHAR SPEAKS: The Belhar Civic Association warned that the attempts being made by the Labour Party and the Provincial Administration to 'impose' a management committee on Belhar would lead to a 'resurgence of resistance in the community'.

WOMEN MARCH TO POLICE STATION: About 300 women marched to Guguletu Police Station to protest against beatings by 'Bantustan leaders / Fathers', who are involved in 'bail collections' for 'fathers' who have been arrested. On Thursday night, battle was waged between the 'fathers' and the 'comrades', leaving 7 people dead. It is alleged that Casspirs transport the 'fathers'.

CONTRADICTIONS IN PARLIAMENT: Louis le Grange said in Parliament that none of the 7 people gunned down in Guguletu tried to surrender, which contradicts the story told by eye-witnesses. Two witnesses claim that they saw a person 'who appeared to be a policeman shooting a man in the head at point blank range while he was lying motionless on the ground.'

NATIONAL NEWS

WORKERS KILLED: 7 000 workers at Blyvooruitzicht Gold-mine near Carltonville, returned to work on Monday. 7 men were killed in clashes with police and mine security guards on Friday, 14th.

DEBBIE RELEASED: Security police released Debbie Sparg on Thursday and detained Stephen Marais.

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DETENTIONS INVALID: Chief Justice Rabie and four judges found that Louis le Grange had served invalid detention orders on 14 activists - including the 'Consulate Six', in August 1984.

Subsequently, the Rand Supreme Court ordered the immediate release of Ramoshoane Mokaba, Lulu Mnguni and Mofapa Mohlaba who have been held in Diepkloof Prison since 1st July 1985. Release papers have also been served for Khethiwe Mboweni, currently in the psychiatric ward at the Johannesburg Hospital.

DROP CHARGES: SAAWU (South African Allied Workers Union) launched a nationwide petition calling on the state to drop charges against Siza Njikelana, Thozamile Gwetha, Isaac Ngcobo and Sam Nkikane, who are presently facing treason charges in Pietermaritzburg.

CHILD KILLED: An 8 year old boy, Vincent Mntuze, was killed in Kroonstad when a community councillor under attack fired a shot.

CHILDREN HELD: 35 children, some as young as 11, have been detained in Aliwal North, under Sec. 50 of the Internal Security Act, to prevent them from attending a funeral of a young woman who was shot dead, allegedly by police.

AMANZIMTOTI TRIAL CONTINUES: The trial continues in the Scottburgh Circuit Court, where Andrew Sibusiso Zondo is standing trial for planting a limpet mine in amanzimtoti last Christmas. There have been allegations made of assaults on Zondo by jail warders at Scottburgh.

A FOCUS ON SHARPVILLE.

21st March 1960 - Sharpeville Day, is significant in the history of resistance of our people to the Apartheid State. 69 people were killed, 178 were injured and 155 were shot in the back because they stood up to the oppressive, exploitative and unjust system.

The brutality seen in 1960 still continues today. We remember Langa-Uitenhage, Alexandra, Mamelodi, Guguletu, Kabokweni

Nationally, this day was marked by:

- * Port Elizabeth - Uitenhage: 100% work stayaway as 60,000 people gathered at a commemoration meeting in KwaNobuhle stadium.
- * Johannesburg: 200 people marched through the business district, chanting and singing freedom songs after an AZAPO meeting at Khotso House.
- * 2,000 gathered at Wits University for a commemoration service.
- * Cape Town: Bellville pupils were dispersed on their way to UWC.
A placard demonstration and service were held on campus.
- * Durban: Police used sjamboks and teargas to disperse hundreds of children and students who had gathered in the central business district.

The anniversary will be commemorated in more than 80 towns and cities across Britain.

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* Supporters of 41 were sjamboked away from the courts. Two people were detained under Sec. 50 but later released.

* Johnny Issel, a banned person was granted R2,000 bail for breaking his banning order. He was not asked to plead and no evidence was led. He has to reappear on 18th March.

CASSIEM LOSES APPEAL:

Achmed Cassiem, a former Robben Island political prisoner, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment, suspended for a year in July last year. The charge was for breaking his banning order. When 2 policemen visited his home at 19h00 on November 22nd 1984, they found that he was still at work. When they went to his office they found him consulting a client. He had 'lost track of the time'. As a restricted person he must be in his home between 6p.m. and 6a.m. as well as on weekends and public holidays. Due to the fact that he did not have a watch or a clock in his office, Achmed Cassiem was found guilty of breaking his banning order. The appeal against conviction was dismissed in the Supreme Court, Cape Town on Tuesday.

NATIONAL NEWS

* Two people were killed outside Kabokweni Magistrates Court, near White River. Advocate Tomkin, an eye-witness testified that the shooting was unprovoked.

* Marion and Debbie Sparg are being held in Johannesburg, in terms of Sec. 29 of the Internal Security Act, following two bomb blasts and an attempted limpet mine attack.

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INTERNAL SECURITY ACT DETENTIONS:

a) No. of detainees in Western Cape:	1984	1985	1986
	7	199	6

b) Names of Western Cape detainees presently being held:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date of detention</u>	<u>Remarks</u>
* John Kearns	25 - 11 - 85	UWC student
* Titus Hendrickse	25 - 11 - 85	UWC student
* Allan Paulse	05 - 01 - 86	UWC student (transferred from S.O.E.)
* Batemba Lugulwana	12 - 02 - 86	Fieldworker for Masi fundisi Educational Centre.
* Mwandile Muteka	XX - 02 - 86	Minister's son
* Xolani Humana	XX - 02 - 86	Langa High scholar (17 yrs.)

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COURT HEARINGS:

- * Adnaan Bachelor appeared in the Cape Town Regional Court on a charge of threatening to throw a petrol bomb into a Woodstock bottle store on 10th September 1985. The hearing was adjourned to April 4th and bail of R500,00 was extended.
- * A Ravensmead youth leader, Trevor Wentzel, who is serving a 5 year terrorism sentence on Robben Island, appealed against his conviction and sentence. Judgment has yet to be given on a date not yet specified.

NATIONAL NEWS.

ALIWAL NORTH YOUTH RELEASED:

Aliwal North parents secured the release of 24 of the 34 young people detained before a funeral last week. The remaining 10 would be charged.

In protest against the detentions there has been a total stayaway of black workers from the white town since Wednesday 19th March.

RIVONIA TRIALIST TO MARRY:

Raymond Mlalaba, sentenced in 1964 to life imprisonment received permission to get married to Ms. Dideka Heliso. They will be married on Saturday 5th April in the office of the officer commanding the prison at 10h00. Nelson Mandela and Walter Sisulu will be witnesses.

BAN ON INDOOR MEETINGS:

All indoor meetings to promote school boycotts and work stayaways and all outdoor gatherings except sport have been banned to March 31st 1987.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

According to the Copenhagen-based International Centre for the Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture victims, doctors and psychologists are employed by repressive governments to devise more effective forms of torture. Amnesty International claims that more than a million people are tortured each year. Many times funding for devising ways of making torture worse, is higher than global expenditure on attempts to abolish it or on treating victims.

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WESTERN CAPE NEWS

POLICE RAIDS:

- * Six people from Nyanga Bush were arrested, including the squatter leader, Mr. Melford Yamile who is held under Sec. 29 of the Internal Security Act.
- * During a police raid on Zolani, near Ashton, 127 people were arrested. 81 people are still being kept on charges ranging from public violence, arson to illegal gathering. The raid followed on a march by residents on the Western Cape Development Board offices.
- * Police raided Crossroads at approximately 05h00 on Friday morning, arresting 25 people. They will appear in court on Monday 7th April 1986.

NATIONAL NEWS

BAN DEFIED:

An estimated 20,000 people defied a ban on outdoor gatherings and attended a memorial service for Mr. Moses Mabhida, the South African Communist Party leader, who died in exile on March 8th 1986.

CONSUMER BOYCOTT RESUMES:

A boycott of white-owned businesses in Port Elizabeth resumes on Monday 7th April 1986.

VOSLOOSRUS STAYAWAY:

Pupils and workers continued to stay away in Vosloosrus after the killing of 2 people at the funeral of Samuel Segole by police.

N.E.C.C. CONFERENCE:

2 People died at the N.E.C.C. Conference, held in Durban, after clashes between conference participants and Inkatha impis. Putco buses were used to transport Inkatha to the conference venue.

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The brutal killing of people by police, together with the banning of meetings during the State of Emergency, has led to funerals becoming places of protest, open defiance and opportunities for people's mobilisation. Even with the lifting of the State of Emergency this trend continues.

All the funerals focused on during the period 11 Jan. '86 - 15th March '86 have been restricted and in all cases these restrictions have been defied. In 85% of the cases, police have tried to enforce restrictions by surrounding halls where mourners have gathered, block and search buses of mourners, detain and arrest mourners, cordone off the townships, disperse mourners with tear-gas, rubber-bullets, shotguns and in some cases confiscate video films from reporters, remove flags from coffins and bug churches where services were to be held.

In those cases where police have kept a low profile the funerals have remained peaceful!

STATISTICS RELATED TO FUNERALS: 11 JAN. '86 - 15 MARCH '86.

No. of funerals reported:	14
No. of people buried:	28
No. of people attending the funerals: (total for 7 funerals)	83,000
Total number of people injured at the funerals:	12
Total number of people arrested at the funerals:	56
Total number of people detained: (related to the funerals)	57
Total number of people killed at funerals:	4

BANNINGS:

No. of people still affected by banning orders:	3
Mordecai Tatsa (31/08/86); Mathada Tsedu (30/06/86); Abel Dube (31/10/87)	
People whose banning orders have recently expired:	
Achmat Cassiem, Maxwell Madlingozi, Dumile Makanda.	
Winnie Mandela's banning order is still under review!	

DETENTIONS:

No. of people currently held in detention in the Western Cape:	13
* Titus Hendrickse detained on:	25 November 1985.
* John Kearns detained on:	25 November 1985.
* Allan Paulse detained on:	05 January 1986.
* Mbuyiselo Ntwana detained on:	15 March 1986.
* Bateмба Lugulwana detained on:	12 February 1986.
* Mwandile Mctetika detained on:	xx February 1986.
* Xolani Humana detained on:	xx February 1986.
* Claude Mullins detained on: (unconfirmed)	03 April 1986.
* Badroen Bakadien detained on: (unconfirmed)	03 April 1986.
* Melford Yamile detained on:	31 March 1986.
* Donald Mxutu detained on:	xx March 1986.
* Andile Wilfred Gusha detained on:	xx March 1986.
* Bongani Dunjana detained on:	xx March 1986.

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STATISTICS.

This week saw a remarkably large number of people being arrested, injured, wounded or dying. There has been an increase in the use of 'LIVE ammunition again. A total of 44 people have been affected, either through being wounded or killed. It is interesting to note that this began over the week-end following the commemoration of Sharpeville.

A large percentage of arrests, deaths and injuries took place at the Winterveld stadium, where police fired on a crowd of people who had assembled at the stadium to demand the release of a number of youth recently detained.

DETENTIONS:

Government sources released the following information on 27th March 1986.

No. of people still held under the Internal Security Act:	295
No. held under Sec. 29:	106
No. held under Sec. 50:	172
No. held under Sec. 31:	17
No. of people held in the Western Cape:	7

BANNINGS:

No. of people affected by banning orders:	12	
<u>Name</u>	<u>Date the banning expires</u>	<u>Date declared invalid</u>
Mkhuseli Jack	1990 - 03 - 11	1986 - 03 - 22
Henry Fazzi	1990 - 03 - 11	1986 - 03 - 25
Trevor Manuel	1990	1986 - 03 - 25
Johnny Issel	1986	1986 - 03 - 25
Rowley Arenstein	1988 - 06 - 30	1986 - 03 - 25
Achmat Cassiem	1986 - 03 - 31	(still banned)
Abel Dube	1987 - 10 - 31	(still banned)
Maxwell Madlingozi	1986 - 03 - 31	(still banned)
Dumile Makanda	1986 - 03 - 31	(still banned)
Mordecai Tatsa	1986 - 03 - 86	(still banned)
Mathada Tsedu	1986 - 06 - 30	(still banned)
Winnie Mandela	1988 - 06 - 30	(still banned)

ARRESTED, WOUNDED, INJURED, DIED:

<u>22 - 03 - 86 to 27 - 03 - 86 (5 days)</u>	<u>Nationally</u>	<u>Western Cape</u>
No. of people arrested	2 604	2
No. of people injured:	215	5
No. of people wounded:	14	3
No. of people who died in police action:	28	2
No. of people who died in people's action:	9	2

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WESTERN CAPE NEWS

MANELI CHARGED:

Mr. Roseberg Maneli 42, of Crossroads, was charged with the murder of Constable Spangenberg. He was also refused bail. Mr. Maneli alledged that he had been stripped, kicked and had a wet sack placed over his head.

ZOLANI TRIALS:

Following a mass raid by police and army in Zolani (Ashton) a fortnight ago, in which the community alledge over 300 youth were picked up, 20 youths have been charged with attending an illegal gathering. Two youths have also been charged with Public Violence for throwing stones at vigilantes. A further 6 youths have been charged with attempted murder for allegedly stabbing a vigilante's wife 42 times.

REMOVAL THREAT:

The George municipality has threatened to destroy the homes of 5 000 people at Lawaai kop township unless they pay outstanding rent and register "illegal shacks". Residents are refusing to pay the 100% rent increase until conditions in the township improve.

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DETENTION RELATED DEATH:

Josephine Moshobane, 24 year old student from Turfloop, died at Hillbrow Hospital last week allegedly as a result of brain injuries she incurred while in detention in Lebowa last year. Immediately after her release in October last year, she was admitted to hospital and had to undergo brain surgery to remove blood clots.

REASONS FOR DETENTION:

Police for the first time have given full reasons for a detention. In the case of Durban detainee Thembinkosi Mojozi the family brought an application for his release following the success of other recent cases where police had given no reasons for a detention. Police said he had been involved in establishing "safe houses" for ANC cadres. The family withdrew the application.

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EASTERN CAPE DETENTIONS

17 SAAWU members were detained under Sec.50 of the Internal Security Act in East London. The entire E.Cape AZAPO executive were also detained under Sec.50 at King Williams Town.

D.P.S.C. National has warned against the police attempting to use Sec.50 as a means of replacing the 14-day State of Emergency detention.

MASS TRIAL COLLAPSES:

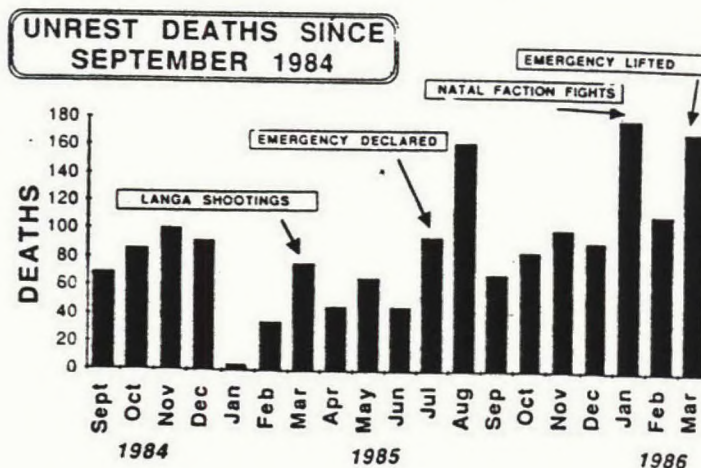
In Victoria West, 61 accused, between the ages of 13 and 66, were acquitted of charges ranging from attempted murder to malicious injury to property. After 5 of a possible 30 witnesses had given testimony the state closed their case. The Magistrate acquitted all the accused as no satisfactory identification of any of the accused was possible as a result of conflicting and false testimony given by the State witnesses.

STATISTICS

DEATH TOLL: (Race Relations figures)

Recorded from September 1984 - March 1986.

* No. of people who died due to unrest	1 416
* Highest number of deaths in a month (March 1986)	171
* Previous highest deaths in a month (August 1985)	164
* Daily average rate between beginning of 1986 and March 7th (7 March 1986 - end of State of Emergency)	3,8
* Daily average rate after State of Emergency	5,6
* Deaths caused by people's action (36%)	388
* Deaths caused by police action (49%)	816
* Deaths unaccounted for (15%)	212



* No. of people who died from injuries sustained while in police custody (1985)	150
* No. of policemen convicted in 1985 of murder (4), culpable homicide (14) and assault (264).	
Total no. of policemen convicted:	282

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MAY DAY STATISTICS:

Western Cape:

The halls in which the Cosatu rallies in Nyanga East and Bonteheuwel were held, both had teargas fired into. In both cases eyewitnesses report little or no provocation and that the act of firing teargas into an enclosed space was malevolent.

No. of person detained: 9

No. of person arrested in Mbekweni: 59

National:

No. of workers and students involved in stayaways: 2,5 million
(75% of black workers in the major urban centres)

No. of persons attending rallies: 200 000

No. of deaths: 7

- Labour Monitoring Group estimates of the regional differences in the percentage of the work force who stayed away:

Transvaal: 80%

Natal: 70%

Cape Town: 15%

- 'coloured workers' 8%

- African workers 51%

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS OF INTERNAL SECURITY ACT DETENTIONS IN '84 & '85.

	<u>1984</u>	<u>1985</u>	<u>Change</u>
No. of detentions:	505	2 387	+472%
No. of persons charged subsequent to detention:	179 (35%)	135 (6%)	-29%
No. of persons convicted subsequent to detention:	68 (13%)	30 (1,2%)	-11,8%

(Primary source: Parliament 25.04.86)

COMMENT: The government would like the public to believe that people detained have been involved in 'illegal activities'. The fact that only 1% of persons detained in 1985 were convicted of any offences proves unequivocally that no such association exists. It is clear that the primary aims of detention are: to gather information through the use of various forms of duress; to intimidate and harass activists and to hamper organisation through the removal of activists from circulation.

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WESTERN CAPE DETENTIONS OVER THE LAST 2 WEEKS:

No. of persons in detention at 19.04.86:	13
No. of detentions over the last 2 weeks:	25
No. of persons released in the last 2 weeks:	4
No. of persons still in detention:	34
No. of persons detained in 1986:	46

PERSONS DETAINED OVER THE LAST 2 WEEKS:

<u>DATE DETAINED</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ACTIVITY/AREA</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
20.04.86	Dududumi Mdlalane	Unknown (Guguletu)	Sec. 29
23.04.86	Pina Ncata	UWCO (Crossroads)	Sec.29
23.04.86	Monele Ntshaka	Unknown (Crossroads)	Sec. 29
24.04.86	Debra Dyers	Teacher (M/Plein)	Released
24.04.86	Charles Abden	Unknown (M/Plein)	Released
24.04.86	Herman Dyers	Teacher (M/Plein)	Released
24.04.86	Leslie Logan	Unknown (M/Plein)	Released
24.04.86	Quinton Michaels	Teacher (M/Plein)	Sec.29
28.04.86	Jacques Adonis	Unknown (Bonteheuwel)	Unconfirmed
01.05.86	Peter Hendricks	CAYCO (Guguletu)	Sec. 29
01.05.86	Michael Hendricks	Unknown (Guguletu)	Sec. 29
01.05.86	Gerald Hendricks	Unknown (Guguletu)	Sec. 29
01.05.86	Bhaba Chiceka	CAYCO (Guguletu)	Sec. 29
01.05.86	Msokoli Qotale	GWU (Brackenfell)	Sec. 50
01.05.86	Rae Lazarus	GWU (Brackenfell)	Sec. 50
01.05.86	B. Tshambuluka	GWU (Brackenfell)	Sec. 50
01.05.86	G. Gqabu	GWU (Brackenfell)	Sec. 50
01.05.86	B. Mnyaka	GWU (Brackenfell)	Sec. 50
02.05.86	Achmat Cassiem	Quibla (Hanover Park)	Sec. 29
02.05.86	Neville van der Rheede	Teacher (Bonteheuwel)	Unconfirmed
02.05.86	Theresa Solomon	W.P.C.C (Middelburg)	Sec. 50

COMMENT: The number of detentions in 1986 has increased by over 600% compared to the same period last year. Very little publicity has been given to the extent of detentions in the Western Cape. There seems to be a tendency to highlight the detention of only high profile activists. We appeal to all progressive forces to make their voices heard concerning the plight of the 34 persons currently in detention. Lower profile people tend to be more badly treated in detention because of the lack of public concern about their fate. Although we contact the press about every detention, the mere fact of one or even ten detentions of lower profile people tends not to be regarded as 'newsworthy' unless other organisations issue statements calling for their release.

QUOTES: (Le Grange - Parliament - 29.04.86)

" There are children and there are children. There are children who are not schoolchildren, there are children who are nothing but wrongdoers."

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UNREST RELATED DEATHS:

September to December 1984:	149 (average of 1 per day)
1985:	879 (average of 2,4 per day)
January to April 1986:	531 (average of 4,42 per day)
Total:	1 559 (average of 2,6 per day)

Source: S.A.I.R.R.

COMMENT: Heunis said in parliament last week that: "If the communities who seek peace do not find that the systems in which WE WANT THEM TO LIVE function properly, then the security forces must create a system in which this is possible. Therefore, the State MUST IN THE INTERESTS OF REFORM RESORT TO FORCEFUL ACTION." (own emphasis) It is quite clear that the communities do not want the systems in which Heunis wants "them" to live. Presumably the Minister thinks that an average of almost 3 deaths every day over the last 20 months is the medicine that will cure reforms failure. Reform in 1986, "hastened reform", has increased the daily average to over 4 deaths a day. As one commentator wryly observed, the government reform is like a wheel without ball-bearings, the faster it spins the more heat it generates.

EIGHT HELD ON "TERRORISM" CHARGES:

The police announced that they had discovered the largest arms cache found in the Peninsula in three years and were holding 8 people - two from Crossroads, three from Langa, two from Mitchells Plain and one from Wynberg - in connection with "terrorism" charges. One of those held is alleged to have been trained outside South Africa and the others are alleged to have received "instant courses" inside the country. None of these people have been charged and it would seem that they have been detained and not arrested as was reported by the press last week.

FAMILY TO TAKE ACTION OVER NCHABELENG'S DEATH:

The family of Peter Nchabeleng, UDF Northern Transvaal leader who died in detention a month ago, are to contest the police report that he died of heart failure. Members of his family allegedly heard police say when they detained him that "this time we are going to kill you". They maintain Nchabeleng was healthy when detained. He died within 12 hours of being detained and was buried on 3 May at a funeral attended by over 30 000 mourners.

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WESTERN CAPE DETENTIONS:

No. of persons in detention - 11.05.86:

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Names of detainees released from 30 April - 11 May 1986:

Mbuyiselo Ntwana, Melford Yamile, Alfred Yamile, Alfred Dyony, Robin Monwixa, Thoboile Sikhoti, Zwelelitsha Mhetwa, Herman Dyers, Debra Dyers, Charles Abden, Leslie Logan, Theresa Solomon, B. Mnyaka, G. Gqabu, B. Tshambuluka, Rae Lazarus, Msokoli Qotale, Bhaba Chiceka, Gerald Hendricks, Peter Hendricks, Michael Hendricks.

COMMENT: Protests against detentions increased over the last three weeks. Police action against protesters has been brutal. Some of the incidents are described:

Detention protester may lose eye: Students at Silverstream Senior Secondary School were sjambokked and kicked when they protested against the detention of their teacher, Quinton Michaels. One pupil may lose his eye due to this type of police action.

Detention Protester's whipped: A public outcry followed the publication of photographs of deep lacerations sustained by Arcadia pupils who were whipped while protesting the detention of their Maths teacher, Neville van der Rheede. Pupils said police lined up on both sides of the corridor and forced pupils out of their classrooms and sjambokked them while having to walk through a "guard of honour". Brigadier Swart said that no pupil was hit after being removed from their classrooms and that police had entered classrooms to identify "ringleaders" following an illegal demonstration. Solidarity action by pupils at five schools led to their early closure on the following day.

Threat to Achmat Cassiem's life: Mrs. Farieda Cassiem, wife of Sec. 29 detainee Achmat Cassiem succeeded in getting a temporary interdict preventing him from being assaulted until the case is heard by a full bench. The interdict was applied for after Warrant Officer Steenkamp of the Security Police said to her; "You will be lucky if you ever see your husband alive again!"

Family and Friends of Detainees ordered to disperse: On Friday a delegation of family and friends of eight Sec. 29 detainees were ordered to disperse by the police when they tried to deliver a letter to Brigadier Swart asking that they be given the opportunity to visit their respective families "as a matter of urgency" as they feared that the detainees would be "tortured and harassed in detention".

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN POLICE CUSTODY RISES TO 79:

D.P.S.C. reports that the number of deaths in detention has risen to 61 with a further 18 deaths in custody in politically related circumstances. Almost 30% of these occurred on the first day of detention and about 50% within the first week of detention.

BUGS FOUND IN TWO MEETINGS LAST WEEK:

Participants at an ECC meeting in Stellenbosch and at a CAYCO meeting on the Flats last week discovered uninvited electronic guests concealed in their respective venues. The bug found in Stellenbosch was described as a small battery powered transmitter.

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R.M.G.RELIEF OFFICE - WEEKLY FACT SHEET. 12 - 18 MAY 1986.

WESTERN CAPE NEWS:

Pickaxe handles used to assault residents:

Two residents of Nkqubela township outside Robertson alleged that police hit them with pickaxe handles during a "crime prevention exercise" last Saturday. Miss Sarah Mokweni, 34, said in an affidavit that 7 policemen smashed her door and that one hit her in the face with a pickaxe handle - her head was split above the right eye. A Robertson doctor she visited for treatment "told me I was a stone-thrower and all he could do was give me pain-killers."

Mr. Hoffman Nxusulela, 22, said police only stopped beating him when a policeman warned the group that they might kill him.

"Ace" Silika 80th person to die in political custody:

RMC and CAYCO member, "Ace" Silika, 23, who was shot in the head at 04h00 last Monday, allegedly attempting to escape, was the 80th person to die in custody in politically related circumstances. He was the fourth such person to die from a bullet wound. An inquest is to be held.

Vigilante action continues in Zolani:

In spite of a Supreme Court interdict restraining vigilante attacks in Zolani, such acts continue unabated. The residents who sought the interdict have been specific targets. The most recent incidents being arson attacks last Monday on the home of Mvula Tokwe and Civic chairperson Alfred Jaftha.

Islanders released:

Cape Townian, James April, was released a fortnight ago after serving 15 years for "terrorism". On Tuesday a further four "Island graduates" were released before completing their sentences. Luyanda Mpahlwa, 27, serving 4 years, was released 3 months early. Mzuyikile Hadizi Mabhuti Mpontswana, 23 and Sibulelo Mthazazz, all serving 5 years, were released 4 months early. The reason for their early release was given as good behaviour.

NATIONAL NEWS:

Winterveld deceased "didn't have a chance"

Evidence given by a pathologist at the enquiry into the shooting of 28 Winterveld residents - of whom 11 died - was that the bullets used by the police were of a high velocity which fragmented on impact making "chances of survival ...minimal".

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Home of white activist petrol-bombed:

Christian activist Martin van der Ploeg became the first white to have his home, which is near alexandra, petrol-bombed by what he believes were right-wing vigilantes. A few days later Barbara Orpen, 25, a journalist in Port Elizabeth, was attacked by 3 vigilantes wearing balaclavas in a corridor outside her flat and severely beaten with sjamboks. Port Elizabeth vigilantes had also kicked and punched E.C.C. activist Peter Hathom during the previous week.

QUOTE:

Alexandra "has been turned into another Voortrekkerhoogte".

Moses Mayekiso, chairperson of Alexandra Action Committee, commenting on last week's door-to-door, during which more than 1 670 troops made 16 arrests to combat "the high level of lawlessness" - (for drugs, stolen property and driving without a licence).

STATISTICS:

No. of persons currently in detention: 19

Details of those being held.

<u>Date detained</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Organisation/Activity</u>	<u>Days held</u>
86.02.12	Lugulwana Batemba	Community worker	93
86.02.12	Mcetika Mwondile	Unknown	93
86.02.12	Humana Xolani	Scholar	93
86.02.12	Gusha Wilfred Andile	Unknown	93
86.02.12	Mathyolweni Simon Khonsile	Unknown	93
86.03.xx	Dunjana Bonagani	Unknown	±48
86.03.xx	Mxutu Donald	Pensioner	±48
86.04.23	Gosani Mkhuluwa Joseph	W.C.H.D.A.	25
86.04.24	Macozoma Zweletu	Western Cape Civic	24
86.04.24	Ncibata Zingisile	Western Cape Civic	24
86.04.24	Esau Cecil	C.U.P.C.	24
86.04.24	Michaels Quinton	Teacher	24
86.04.29	Fundamela Twelve	Unknown	19
86.04.29	Gila Hatson	Pensioner	19
86.04.20	Mdlalane Dududumi	Unknown	28
86.04.23	Ncata Pina	U.W.C.O.	25
86.04.23	Ntshaka Monde	Unknown	25
86.05.02	Cassiem Achmat	Quibla	16
86.05.02	Van Der Rheede Neville	Teacher	16

COMMENT:

The analysis of the time people have spent in detention shows that five have been held for more than 90 days and two for more than 48 days, one of whom is a pensioner.

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THE WEEK THAT WAS....

R.M.G.RELIEF OFFICE - WEEKLY FACT SHEET. 19 - 24 MAY '86

WESTERN CAPE NEWS

FORCED REMOVALS TO KHALYELITSHA, VIGILANTE-STYLE:

A clear national trend has emerged over the past year of the use of vigilantes to effectively bring about that which the government is unable to achieve through the vast array of 'legal' repressive measures it has at its disposal. What happened at Crossroads this week is to date the most extreme example of this phenomenon.

Because of the valiant struggles of the community, Crossroads became a local and international symbol where it was unviable for the government to use its traditional front-end loader and bulldozer tactics to bring about its eventual scheme of upgrading a portion of Crossroads and moving the 'surplus peoples' to Khayelitsha. The use of vigilantes, followed by the visit of a delegation of concerned-looking cabinet-ministers appealing to employees to exercise compassion and the subsequent ostensibly fortuitous statement by Minister Heunis that the homeless must move to Khayelitsha on Monday because 'upgrading' will commence on Tuesday was however to paint a pretty picture.

The estimated 50 000 homeless are not fooled. It is not possible for an estimated 300 - 500 vigilantes to destroy the homes of 50 000 without the support of the security forces. That that support existed is clear but the following specific questions remain unanswered:-

- * Why was Crossroads really sealed-off with cement blockades on April 16th? At that time community sources feared that they were aimed at preventing 'comrades' from being able to provide Crossroads 'comrades' with support in the event of vigilante attacks. They said at the time that they feared 'bad things' were about to happen.
- * The leaders of the uprooted squatter communities said the 'witdoeke' were using flamethrowers, .303 and R1 rifles and as they put it, one doesn't buy these in the shops. Who supplied these weapons?
- * Rev. David Russel had a meeting with Sam Ndima, 'commander' of the witdoeke who admitted quite openly to Rev. Russel that the police could remove all the 'witdoeke' in the space of half-an-hour. At least 33 people have died and not a single 'witdoek' has been reported arrested. Strange, isn't it?

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NATIONAL NEWS

MK CADRES JAILED FOR TREASON: *

Four ANC members were found guilty of treason in the Rand Supreme Court on Tuesday. Lumkile Mkefa, 21 was sentenced to 14 years for planting limpet mines under the cars of two policemen. Hamilton Dubasi, 30 (sabotaging an Escom pylon), was sentenced to 12 years. Joseph Maja (ANC courier) got 10 years and Jongumuzi Sisulu (provided transport and accomodation for ANC members) got 5 years.

QUOTE:

Mandela chooses to remain in jail because "he feels secure where he is and because the ANC looks upon him as a very handy man to exploit as a martyr... he is afraid that if he comes out of jail he might be killed. If he were killed I have no doubt the blame would be put on the South African government."

(P.W.Botha interviewed in U.S.News and World Report.)

STATISTICS

WESTERN CAPE DETENTIONS: (PERSONS DETAINED DURING THE LAST WEEK)

<u>DATE DETAINED</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ORG/ACTIVITY</u>	<u>RELEASED</u>	<u>SECTION</u>
86.05.19	Stevens Richard	WECTU	86.05.21	Sec. 50
86.05.19	Louw Steve	WECTU	86.05.21	Sec. 50
86.05.21	Sazi Fatman	Unknown		unconfirmed
86.05.21	Myanya Douglas	Unknown		unconfirmed

No. of persons currently in detention: 23

Total no. of persons detained in 1986: 52

THE FOLLOWING PERSONS WERE REPORTED MISSING SINCE THE "CROSSROADS FORCED REMOVALS" STARTED. (Contact us if you have any information)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AREA</u>	<u>DATE LAST SEEN</u>	<u>CIRCUMSTANCES</u>
Donald Mgadi	New Crossroad	86.05.16	May have been abducted by vigilantes.
Mrs. Mabengo	New Crossroads	86.05.16	
Patrick Fana	Nyanga Bush	86.05.17	Missing since Sunday from Nyanga Bush.
Desmond Dosi		86.05.17	Missing since Sunday from KTC Squatter Camp.
Patrick Bell	Nyanga	86.05.21	Injured arm. Last seen been picked up by 2 men in blue uniforms at 16h00 on the 21st near Zolani Centre, Nyanga.
Vikini Nkampi	New Crossroads	86.05.21	Told the wife he will be back soon.
Thuzelane MbiKanye	Nyanga Bush	86.05.23	Shot in the arm and treated by St. John's ambulance since then missing.

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R.M.G.RELIEF OFFICE - WEEKLY FACT SHEET. 2 - 8 JUNE '86

MASSIVE CRACKDOWN FEARED OVER JUNE 16TH:

Organisations are preparing themselves for a wave of detentions accompanied by violent security force action in an attempt by the government to crush the campaign to commemorate June 16th. The build-up to June 16th has included:

* A call by the UDF, COSATU and the NECC that: 'On June 16th, like on May Day, all freedom-loving South Africans (except doctors, nurses and journalists) will abstain from any form of work to participate in June 16 activities in all areas.'

* A ban by the government on 'any gathering in any building....during the period 4 June 1986 up to and including 30 June 1986, if such gathering is ... organised... to commemorate:

- a) any state or incident of public disturbance, disorder, riot or public violence which prevailed or occurred on 16 June 1976, or at any time thereafter, at Soweto in the magisterial district of Johannesburg, or at any other place in the Republic; or
- b) the adoption of the Freedom Charter by the so-called Congress of the People at Kliptown in the said district on 26 June 1955,

except any such gathering expressly authorized by me, or, by the magistrate of the district in which the gathering is to be held.'

* The UDF in Johannesburg have applied for magisterial permission to hold a rally in Orlando Stadium on 16th. They have already been granted a court order to hold meetings called for the unbanning of the ANC as long as June 16th or the Freedom Charter is not discussed.

Organisations are not advised to accept the statement from Le Grange that "bona-fide" church services will not be interfered with as their interpretation of what a bona-fide church service is cannot be trusted.

A legal opinion on the ban is being prepared for organisations in Cape Town and our office can be contacted on Wednesday for further information.

Organisations are urged to make advance arrangements regarding emergency services such as first-aid and to contact our office this week to find out about first-aid courses for their members and about other facilities in their areas where the injured can be treated.

WESTERN CAPE NEWS:

PAC TRIAL:

Eight Cape Town men have been charged with furthering the aims of the PAC. They face an alternative charge of terrorism. Batembu Lugulwana, 32, of Langa; Donald Mxutu, 64; Andile Gusha, 22; Mciteka Mwandile, 25; Simon Mathyolweni, 55; Joseph Ntlaba, all of Guguletu, appeared in the Cape Town Regional Court on 29 May. All the accused had been held as Section 29 detainees for four months. Bongani Dunjana, 21 and Xolani Humania, 17, both of Guguletu, who were being held under Section 29 are now being held under Section 31 and are to be called as State Witnesses. No evidence was led and the case remanded to 25 July. Mathyolweni and Mxutu were granted R200 bail, the remaining accused were refused bail.

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STATISTICS

WESTERN CAPE DETENTIONS: information as at 08.06.86

Total number of persons detained in 1986:	55
No. of persons currently in detention:	20
No. of persons held under Sec. 29 of the I.S.A.	15
No. of persons held under Sec. 31 of the I.S.A.	2
No. of persons held under Sec. 50 of the I.S.A.	1
Unconfirmed:	3

<u>DATE DETAINED</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ORG/ACTIVITY</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>DAYS HELD</u>
86.02.12	Humana Xolani	Scholar	S.31	116
86.02.12	Dunjana Bongani	Azanyu	S.31	116
86.04.20	Mdlalane Dududumi	Unknown	S.29	49
86.04.23	Ncata Pina	U.W.C.O.	S.29	46
86.04.23	Ntshaka Monde	Unknown	S.29	46
86.04.23	Gosani Mkhuluwa Joseph	W.C.H.D.	S.29	46
86.04.24	Ncivata Zingisile	Western Cape Civic	S.29	45
86.04.24	Macozoma Zweletu	Western Cape Civic	S.29	45
86.04.24	Esau Cecil	C.U.P.C.	S.29	45
86.04.24	Michaels Quinton	Teacher	S.29	45
86.04.29	Fundamela Twelve	Unknown	S.29	40
86.04.29	Ghila Hasson	Pensioner	S.29	40
86.05.02	Cassiem Achmat	Quibla	S.29	37
86.05.02	Van der Rheede Neville	Teacher	S.29	37
86.04.xx	Maqatesha Mayo	Unknown	S.29	xx
86.05.xx	Patel Yusuf	MYM	S.29	xx
86.05.21	Veldsman Sazi	Post Office clerk	xxxx	18
86.05.21	Myamyia Douglas	Social Worker	xxxx	18
86.05.16	Fazzie Alicia	W.C.C.A.	S.29	23
86.06.04	Marks Ruby	UDF/UWC student	S.50	4
86.05.21	Mgoma Joseph	Red Cross F/worker	xxxx	18

COMMENT:

Compared to the same period last year, the number of detentions in the Western Cape has increased by over 250%.

The number of persons who are however being charged, and often denied bail, on the flimsiest of evidence makes the number of persons who are in effect being "detained" for no good legal reasons far higher than the number who are being officially detained under the Internal Security Act. Statistics released in Parliament last week, show that only 167 (6.2%) of the 1 045 persons under age 20 who were arrested on Public Violence charges in the last 6 months of 1985 have been convicted. This would indicate that hundreds of youths have been imprisoned for varying periods because of a State attempt to brand unrest as the work of criminals. Through using such trials, the police, the magistrates and the Attorney General, are in effect detaining political opponents in situations where they often have no good legally grounded reasons for both the initial arrests and subsequent trials.

QUOTABLE: *"With this (pistol) I will leave hundreds of UDF supporters dead on the battlefield. I long for the day when there will be open war between the UDF and Inkatha - it will prove who is who in the political battle."*

Thomas shabulula, KwaZulu MP and Inkatha Central committee member.

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THE WEEK THAT WAS....

R.M.G.RELIEF OFFICE - WEEKLY FACT SHEET, 9th - 15th June '86

NATIONAL STATE OF EMERGENCY:

A National State of Emergency was declared on 12th June 1986, effective from one minute past midnight. Homes of activists and offices of organisations were visited by the Security Police during the early hours of Thursday morning.

"The Minister of Law and Order.... , described the raids as 'normal operations' by the police..." quote Argus 12/06/86.

ORGANISATIONS THAT HAVE BEEN AFFECTED IN THE WESTERN CAPE.

Unions:

South African Allied Worker's Union - SAAWU
Clothing Worker's Union - CLOWU
General Worker's Union - GWU
Food and Canning Worker's Union
Food and Allied Worker's Union - FAWU
Congress of South African Trade Unions - COSATU

Youth Organisations:

Cape Youth Congress - CAYCO NUSAS
Atlantis Youth Congress ASASO

Civic Associations:

Atlantis Residents' Association
Zanokhanje Civic Association
Cape Housing Action Committee - CAHAC
Western Cape Civic Association
Paarl Civic Association

Church Organisations:

Midlands Council of Churches - MCC
Western Province Council of Churches - WPC
Koinonia

Advice Offices:

Paarl Advice Office
Worcester Advice Office

Political Organisations:

End Conscription Campaign
Cape Action League - CAL
United Democratic Front - UDF

Women's Congress:

United Women's Congress - UWCO

Universities:

University of Western Cape
University of Cape Town.

Cultural Organisations:

Drama Action Workshop

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PRESS CLAMPDOWN:

The Regulations promulgated in terms of the Public Safety Act have been extended to prevent the "making, possession and dissimulation of subversive statements" Action was taken on Friday against the Weekly Mail and the Sowetan. Mr. Louis Nel stated in a meeting with a number of editors on the 14/06/86 that the government wants the co-operation of the media "We don't want to make enemies of the S.A. Press"

Police visited the offices of City Press on 14th June and demanded a copy of the page proofs. When told that the proofs were not ready the police returned later and left with a copy of the paper.

No clear definition has been given of the borderline between criticism and subversion and it was repeatedly denied that the emergency regulation curbs on the press were censorship. Mr. Nel stated that the ban on pictures, graphics and cartoons was the only true censorship.

DETENTIONS HAVE TAKEN PLACE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Athlone, Atlantis, Ashton, Beaufort West, Bellville, Cape Town, Grabouw, Grassy Park, Kensington, Middleburg, Oudtshoorn, Paarl, Worcester, Victoria West, Somerset West, Steenberg, Goodwood.

No. of People believed to be detained in the following areas:

Cape Town - 68: Worcester - 9: Paarl - 10: Beaufort West - 3: Middleburg - 8: Somerset West - 1: East London - 14: Ashton - 4: Grabouw - 1: George - 38.

MISSING PERSONS:

If anyone has any information about the following persons please contact the Relief Centre - 24-3782.

Desmond Abrahams, Joseph Aranen, John Abrahams, Michael Adolph, Sean Adolph, Leonard Adonis, James Booi, Jane Coombe, William Cloete, Betrida Daniels, Justin de Allende, Amos Dyanti, Hilton De Villiers, Mike Evans, Elizabeth Erasmus, Chantal Fortuin, James Fortuin, Calvin Gilfillian, Xolile Gaxu, P.J.Hope, Lorna Houston, Charlie Isaacs, Suleiman Isaacs, Shanaaz Isaacs, Gerald Johannes, Stanley Jacobs, Adam Jaffer, Alfred Jaftba, Sidina Kabangana, Solima Khabanyana, Ivan Kolo, Dima Kabangana, Lesley Liddle, Rae Lazarus, Clinton Light, Leroy Moses, Rev. Howard Marawu, Tschidi Mhkomi, Shepherd Mashoba, Sidi Modhlodi, Braem Maholmi, Douglas Maholmi, Annie Mentoor, Andreas Meyer Ursula Macdonald, Sameul Maarman, Mandeana, Sybil Mckinna, Yusuf Manuel, Toto Majola, Brenda Marks, Joseph Marks, Joseph Marks (jnr), Charles Martin, Richard Martin, Miriam Mtsamayi, Brian Mhlom, Susan Myers, Nellie Mroxisa, Miriam Molelela, Fezile Thiyo, Russel McGregor, Llwellyn McMaster, Lucy Ninzi Jean Neethling, Agnes Nokhataywa, Monde Ngacu, John O'livier, Ronald O'livier Quintin Peake, Ronnie Petersen, Dexter Pitso, Lulu Boy Peter, Peace Roman, Wilfred Rhodes, Christo Ross, Margaretha Roussos, Vernon Roussouw, Melford Stuurman, Victor Steyn, Harris Sibeko, Wilson Sidina, Gaby Shapiro, Eswin Snyman, Tozama Tsola, Miriam Tyhalisisu, Henry van Wyk, Kim Van de Venter, Athol Williams, Noel Williams, Steven Williams, Zingisile Yabo, William Zweni, Jane Klaas, Jack Klaas, Amien Ahmed, William Heyns, Danny Brown, Johnny van der Rheede, Richard Paulse, Nazeem Ashmoodia, Andy Hofmeester, Father Layburn, André Koopman, Dr. Richard Stevens.

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THE WEEK THAT WAS....

R.M.G.RELIEF OFFICE - WEEKLY FACT SHEET. 30 - 6 JULY '86

EMERGENCY DETENTIONS (At 3/07/86; Source: RMG Office, Newspapers.)

CAPE PROVINCE:

1 415

CAPE PENINSULA:

Elsies River	189
Rest of Cape Town	114
TOTAL	<u>303</u>

BOLAND/WEST COAST:

Paarl	21
Atlantis	21
Montagu	5
Worcester	55
Robertson	34
Ashton	42
Somerset West	1
Grabouw	1
Strand	21
Vredendal	1
Saldanha Bay	12
Swellendam	1
Stellenbosch	5
TOTAL	<u>220</u>

SOUTHERN CAPE:

Mossel Bay	24
Oudtshoorn	39
George	42
Plettenberg Bay	4
TOTAL	<u>109</u>

KAROO/NAMAQUALAND:

Victoria West	6
Carnarvon	15
Beaufort West	3
Touwsriver	1
Middleburg	12
Graaf-Reinet	278
Colesburg	14
TOTAL	<u>329</u>

EASTERN CAPE:

TOTAL	<u>371</u>
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NORTHERN CAPE:

TOTAL	<u>72</u>
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UNKNOWN: (Cape)

TOTAL	<u>11</u>
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TRANSVAAL:

1 665

ORANGE FREE STATE:

164

NATAL:

170

UNKNOWN:

79

NATIONAL TOTAL:

(Daily average 166)

2 493

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WESTERN CAPE INTERNAL SECURITY ACT DETENTIONS: (Information as at 06/07/86)

Total number of persons detained in 1986: 57
No. of persons currently in detention: 22
No. of persons held under Sec.29 of the I.S.A.: 20
No. of persons held under Sec.31 of the I.S.A.: 2

<u>DATE DETAINED</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>ORG/ACTIVITY</u>	<u>SECTION</u>	<u>DAYS HELD</u>
86.02.12	HUMANA Xolani	Scholar	Sec.31	144
86.02.12	DUNJANA Bongani	AZANYU	Sec.31	144
86.04.20	MDLALANE Dududumi	Unknown	Sec.29	77
86.04.23	NCATA Pina	UWCO	Sec.29	74
86.04.23	NTSHAKA Monde	Unknown	Sec.29	74
86.04.23	GOSANI Mkhuluwa Joseph	WCHD	Sec.29	74
86.04.24	NCIVATA Zingisile	W.Cape Civic	Sec.29	73
86.04.24	MACOZOMA Zweletu	W.Cape Civic	Sec.29	73
86.04.24	ESAU Cecil	CUPC	Sec.29	73
86.04.24	MICHAELS Quinton	Teacher	Sec.29	73
86.04.29	FUNDAMELA Twelve	Unknown	Sec.29	68
86.04.29	QHILA Hassan	Pensioner	Sec.29	68
86.05.02	CASSIEM Achmat	QUIBLA	Sec.29	65
86.05.02	VAN DER RHEEDE Neville	Teacher	Sec.29	65
86.04.XX	MAQATESHA Mayo	Unknown	Sec.29	XX
86.05.XX	PATEL Yusuf	MYM	Sec.29	XX
86.05.21	VELDSMAN Sazi	P.O.clerk	Sec.29	46
86.05.21	MYAMYA Douglas	Social Worker	Sec.29	46
86.05.16	FAZZIE Alicia	WCCA	Sec.29	RELEASED
86.06.04	MARKS Ruby	UDF	Sec.29	RELEASED
86.05.21	MGOMA Joseph	Red Cross Worker	Sec.29	46
86.05.25	TSHIBIKA Temba	Unknown	Sec.29	42
86.05.29	MZUKWA Theophilus	Unknown	Sec.29	38
86.06.17	KADER Abdul	Unknown	Sec.29	19

NEWS:

UNIONS RESPOND TO EMERGENCY DETENTIONS:

Since the beginning of the Emergency the following strikes related to the detention of more than 171 shop stewards and officials have been reported:

- * more than 100 stoppages at retail outlets in Transvaal and the O.F.S.
- * 7 stoppages at pharmaceutical plants
- * at least 8 protest strikes at chemical plants
- * on Thursday more than 1 100 workers from De Beer's mines in Kimberley went on strike protesting over the detention of 5 members of the local NUM executive.

Two en masse detentions of workers have been reported:

- * 740 dairy workers were detained on about the 20 June while on strike at various dairy depots in JHB to demand the release of detained union officials.
- * about 1 000 members of the SA Black Municipality Worker's Union (SABMWU) were detained on Thursday outside the Tembisa municipality offices while awaiting a report back on the fate of workers who had brought a court application following the dismissal of workers by the Tembisa Council after a strike in May.

REMEMBER GONIWE, MKHONTO, CALATA AND MHLAWULI:

It is year one since the brutal murder of four prominent Eastern Cape UDF leaders, Matthew Goniwe, Sparrow Mkhonto, Fort Calata and Sicelo Mhlawuli. The four disappeared on June 27th last year on their way to Cradock. In spite of thousands of rands being offered as a reward for the arrest of their killers, no arrests have been made and Mrs. Mhlawuli said recently that 'I do not think these people will ever be arrested.' Her other comments may not be quoted under the Emergency.

QUOTABLE:

"If anyone should be given a medal for the development and understanding of black people it should be our officials!sometimes they worked all night defusing conflict." - Mr. F. Maritz, chairman of the W.C.Development Board commenting on the achievements of the now defunct Board in its administration of W.C. townships.

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THE WEEK THAT WAS....

R.M.G.RELIEF OFFICE - WEEKLY FACT SHEET. 7 - 13 JULY '86

NEWS

COURTS RULE AGAINST DETENTIONS:

* On Monday the Johannesburg Supreme Court ruled that the detention of Worldwide Television News soundman Spokes Mashiyani was unlawful. Justice Goldstone held that where the police had had no initial intention to detain him and had detained him while searching his fiance's room, only after discovery that he was a WTN employee, that they could not have formed a bona fide opinion that Mashiyani was a threat to the maintenance of public order.

* On Tuesday Agence France Press photographer, Dave Hartman, was released one hour before an application for his release was to be heard. Hartman's lawyers have, however, decided to continue with the application for the purpose of determining liability for costs. They will argue that his detention was not bona fide in that it was related to Hartman's forthcoming appearance as witness in interdict proceedings relating to recent events at KTC and the Crossroads Extension camps.

* On Wednesday the Cape Supreme Court ordered the release of Dominican nun, Sister Clare Harkin after finding that the arresting officer had made a 'fundamental omission' in failing to weigh up not only the necessity for her detention but also the crucial question of why an arrest in terms of the ordinary law of the land would not have sufficed.

* On Friday night, Dr. Hassan Mohamed, whose father had brought an action for his release earlier this week, was released.

At least 16 others were released on Friday. Among those released are: Nico Kleynhans of the Galilean Christian Organisation; Rae Lazarus, GWU office worker; Dr. Richard Stevens, head of Biblical Studies at UWC and Social Worker, Alicia Pieterse.

QUOTES:

The ban on 33 organisations holding indoor meeting in Johannesburg and Roodepoort had "contained certain errors" as "trade unions and trade union federations" should not have been included.

(Bureau for Information 09/07/86)

Captain Oosthuizen's order to disperse mourners at a funeral in New Crossroads on June 23 "was based on a false premise and was symptomatic of a somewhat less than clear mind."

Constable Nels explanation for why it was necessary to persist in beating a young man at the funeral "made little sense".

(Mr. Justice Robin Marais' judgement ordering the release of Sr. Clare Harkin.)

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FIRST MONTH OF THE STATE OF EMERGENCY. (1985 & 1986)

JULY 21 - AUGUST 21 1985 (Source: Weekly Mail)

No. of people detained:	2 131
No. of people released:	1 102
No. of people still held:	1 029
No. of people arrested:	1 669
No. of deaths:	119
Average no. of deaths per day:	4
Average no. of arrests per day:	54
Average no. of detentions per day:	69

JUNE 12 - JULY 12 1986 (Source: R.M.G. Office & newspapers)

Estimated number of people detained:	3 500
Estimated number of deaths:	129
Average number of deaths per day:	4,3
Estimated average number of detentions/day:	113
No. of bomb blasts:	14
No. of people injured in bomb-blasts:	123
No. of people killed in bomb-blasts:	3

COMMENT:

By comparing the first month of the 1985 Emergency with the first month of the 1986 Emergency the following general conclusions may be drawn from the statistics:

- There has been a 61% increase in the number of people detained.
- The number of persons who have died has increased by 10.
- No bomb blasts occurred in 1985.
14 bomb blasts have been reported in 1986.
- No deportations took place in 1985 while 9 people have been ordered to leave the country.

UNREST DEATHS (South African Institute of Race Relations)

January '85 - December '85:	879
Daily average:	2,46
January '86 - June '86:	969
Daily average:	5,37
June 1 - June 30 '86:	177
Daily average:	5,9
June 12 - July 12 '86 (Emergency):	129
Daily average:	4,3

COMMENT:

The number of persons who have died in unrest related incidents in the first 6 months of 1986 already exceeds the total figure for 1985 by 90!

LISTED PERSONS (Source: Weekly Mail)

15 names have been added to the list of people who may not be quoted, among other restrictions, in terms of the Internal Security Act:

Jack Barnett, Alan Brooks, Brian Bunting, Sonia Bunting, Anne Fineberg, Swamintha Gouden, Martin Hall, Rica Hodgson, Norman Levy, John Motshabi, Nonjolo Ntunja, Albie Sachs, Naomi Shapiro, Archie Sibeko and Mary Turok.

The following names on last year's list do not appear on the one published this week: VZ Banda, MH Cikozani, Abel Dube, SM Gaba, Mubililo Goniwe, Matthew Goniwe, Barbara Hogan, Johnny Issel, MF Jacobsz, HM King, BJ Leinaeng, JJ Maake, MK Madlingozi, LW Magxwalisa, DD Makanda, M de V Maquebeza, Florence Mkhizi, TS Mogoerane, SN Mokoena, Andrew Mokone, JS Mosololi, MT Motaung, David Mtobela, TP Nglobo, TJ Phantsie, MM Tatsa, Daniel Tloome, KE Tsamane, JD Viljoen, W. Mandela.

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STATISTICS

The following is a break down of the completed cases known to the RMG office. Only 13,4% of the persons charged were found guilty, while 70,5% had their charges dropped.

ANALYSIS OF THOSE FOUND GUILTY:

Acts under which charged:

i) Criminal Procedures Act:	17
ii) Internal Security Act:	7
iii) Unknown:	<u>8</u>
	<u>32</u>

ANALYSIS OF THOSE FOUND NOT GUILTY:

Acts under which charged:

i) Criminal Procedures Act:	12
ii) Internal Security Act:	13
iii) Unknown:	<u>6</u>
	<u>31</u>

ANALYSIS OF THOSE ACQUITTED:

Acts under which charged:

i) Criminal Procedures Act:	<u>7</u>
	<u>7</u>

ANALYSIS OF THOSE WITH CHARGES WITHDRAWN:

Acts under which charged:

i) Criminal Procedures Act:	98
ii) Internal Security Act:	23
iii) Unknown:	<u>47</u>
	<u>168</u>

ANALYSIS OF COMPLETED CASES:

Total number of persons charged under the Criminal Procedures Act:	134
Total number of persons charged under the Internal Security Act:	43
Unknown:	<u>51</u>
Total number of persons charged:	<u>238</u>

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