

detainees' parents support committee

30th November 1984

Attached hereto are the following reports for the month of NOVEMBER, 1984:-

- A - DETENTIONS
- B - BANNINGS
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We also include a copy of 'Our View' which appeared in the 'Star' on 12th November 1984, dealing with repression in this era of 'reform.'

There will be no report in December, but the report for January will include a full analysis of the year 1984.

SUMMARY OF REPORTS

November month recorded 75 detentions, carrying the figure for the year to 1093. The number of persons currently in detention cells is 213. Student and community organisations continue to bear the brunt of Security Police action, but trade unionists did not escape the net this month.

Concern is rising over the continued use of TV monitoring in detention cells and over the backpedalling of the Security Police in allowing regular food and clothing parcels and visits to detainees by their families.

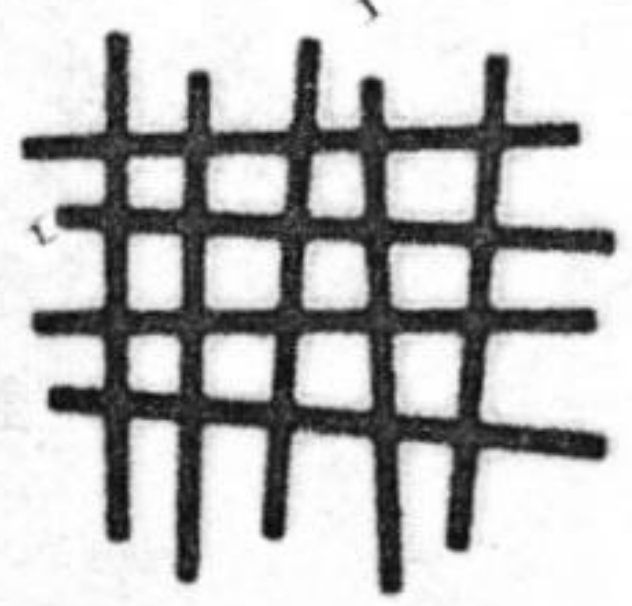
A new form of banishment is now in use, involving the declaring of black activists as aliens, thereby excluding them from entry into 'South Africa' from the homeland to which they are thus confined.

Eight funerals were banned from taking place over a week-end and other restrictions were placed on them.

For the first time, individually protesting placard holders were arrested on a charge of contravening section 57 of the Internal Security Act.

There has been a notable increase in the number of political trials with over 30 set down for December alone. It is expected that a feature of 1985 will be the increasing use of the courts in prosecuting political opponents.

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latest developments

released 9/10/1984

- P. Camay (CUSA)
- C. Dlamini (FOSATU)
- B. Solo
- J. Dhlalisa
- O. Bapela

charged (released on r 2000 bail)

- T. Mali
- M. Mayekiso
- O. Monareng
- P. Makgoba
- T. Montlantle

former section 28 detainees

charged (treason)

- G. Sewpersadh
- M. Ramgobin
- M.J. Naidoo
- A. Mokoena
- E. Jassat
- C. Nkondo

'Reform' brings increased repression

The DPSC, with its affiliate organisations around the country, recently met in Maritzburg for its third annual conference which confirmed as a nationwide trend what we in the Transvaal had been aware of for some time: that repression in 1984 has been worse than at any time since 1976/77.

Our most recent statistics show that more than 1 000 people have been detained so far this year (compared with 453 last year), with more than 200 still in the hands of the security police.

South Africa's political police have clearly had their hands full, and the National Detainees Conference examined the reasons why. The most significant feature of 1984 has been the Government's attempt to introduce so-called political reform. Our conference noted the massive increase in detentions and other forms of repression and harassment, primarily aimed at silencing opposition to the new apartheid constitution.

The United Democratic Front and its affiliates have borne the brunt of a sustained onslaught, creating a cli-

mate in which the public is being prepared for future action against that organisation.

South Africa has reached a tragic impasse. The so-called reforms will never work because they do not meet the demands of the majority of South Africans for a non-racial, democratic society. The Botha government is seen by the majority as being both unpopular and illegitimate, and, this being so, has to force through the "reforms" and increasingly resorts to violent and repressive means. The recent events in the Vaal and East Rand bear eloquent testimony to this. Also apparent is that people continue to organise, resist and fight until they have won their freedom.

In the light of this, our conference resolved to continue to fight against detention and all other forms of repression and to call for the unconditional release of all detainees and political prisoners and the abolition of security legislation.

We felt it important that the Government negotiate with the people regarded by the majority as their true leaders, for the sake of peace

OUR VIEW



The Detainees' Parents Support Committee

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and justice, and to this end, we called for the unbanning of all persons and organisations and the return of all exiles.

Our conference drew attention to the increasing use by the State of section 28 of the Internal Security Act to silence its political opponents, especially UDF leaders. We believe this makes the Minister of Law and Order the policeman, judge and jailer and, more seriously, it removes from public life the very leaders the government needs so desperately to talk to if there is to be a just peace in our land.

We salute the three UDF leaders still occupying the British Consulate in Durban for highlighting to the world this terrible form of detention.

The conference noted Mr Pik Botha's alleged comment that the consulate affair had interfered with the course of justice in South Africa. We contest most fiercely the views and attitudes of Mr Botha, and believe that this affair had interfered with the course of *repression* in South Africa, and not with that of *justice*.

We further made known our belief that the detention of democratic leaders in our country is completely unrelated to the *criminal* charges facing the four men South Africa is refusing to return to Britain.

With the enormous escalation of detentions we, the parents of detainees, expressed concern for the safety of our children. There is ample evidence of the maltreatment of detainees and lately, our hard-won right to give food and clothing parcels to our children has been eroded, especially at police stations in the Vaal Triangle and at Protea, in Soweto.

Many of our families have not seen their children for more than five months, and the right to visit them, to assure ourselves of their health and wellbeing, is essential and must be reasserted.

Our conference ended on a mixed note of hope and sadness. Our movement has grown bigger and stronger, today involving hundreds of people. But when we began in 1981, we had hoped the need for our existence would be temporary. Tragically, the justification for our work is expanding more rapidly than ever.

A.1	Detentions by Area	November	Jan.-Nov.
		1984	1984
	Transvaal	43	391
	Natal	-	69
	Eastern Cape	20	77
	Western Cape	4	6
	Northern Cape	-	-
	Orange Free State	-	5
	Ciskei	8	115
	Transkei	-	406
	Venda	-	1
	Bophuthatswana	-	1
	Unknown	-	22
		<u>75</u>	<u>1093</u>

A.2	• Detentions by Activity	November	Jan.-Nov.
		1984	1984
	Scholars, students, teachers	22	564
	Trade unionists, workers	8	50
	Community and political workers	19	221
	Clergy and church workers	1	10
	Journalists	2	7
	Unspecified or unknown	<u>23</u>	<u>241</u>
		<u>75</u>	<u>1093</u>

A.3	Fate of Detainees	November	Jan.-Nov.
		1984	1984
	Released without charge:		
	within 48 hours	10	161
	after longer period	7	169
	Charged and convicted	-	13
	Charged and acquitted	-	401
	Charged, awaiting trial	2	134
	Died in detention	-	1
	Still in detention	56	213
	Reported escaped	-	1
		<u>75</u>	<u>1093</u>

A.4 COMMENTS ON DETENTIONS

The month of November followed the trend of escalating Security Police activity with 75 detentions, taking the year's total to 1093. Again over half the detentions were in the Transvaal, but the Eastern Cape also recorded high figures, particularly in Port Elizabeth, Queenstown and Graaff-Reinet. Ciskei continues to produce a steady stream of detentions. The hardest hit target group was again students and scholars, with community and political organisations not far behind. Trade unionists were also caught in the net, much to the annoyance of organised commerce and industry, who perceived these detentions as a threat to industrial labour relations. Detention cells are at their fullest for some considerable time, with 213 persons currently in detention.

A.4.1 TV Monitoring

Detainees released from John Vorster Square confirm 24 hour surveillance of cells by closed circuit television. They regard this as an intolerable invasion of privacy and a definite danger to the psychological health of detainees. Even sleep is affected since lighting levels are turned up at night for efficient operation of the cameras.

A.4.2 Detainee Care

In October report we commented on the problems being experienced by detainees' families, particularly in the Vaal and Soweto areas, in getting the police to accept food and clothing parcels for detainees and to arrange visits. The position has deteriorated further, and requests by leading churchmen, family members and the DPSC for a meeting to discuss the matter, have been rejected by the Security Police, both at divisional level in Soweto and at headquarters in Pretoria. This is a situation of great concern to the parents, particularly with the approach of the Christmas season when it is expected that around 200 detainees will be absent from their homes.

A.5 - PERSONS STILL IN DETENTION AT 30th NOVEMBER, 1984

	Date Detained	Name	Place	Act	Remarks
1984					
March	19/3/84	NTIMBANI, Emma	Tzaneen	31	ISA Teacher
	? /3/84	TSHABALALA, Charles	Durban	31	ISA
	? /3/84	NTAMBANA, Jabulani	Durban	31	ISA
	? /3/84	LUTHULI, Matthews	Durban	31	ISA
	? /3/84	LINDANI, Eugene	Durban	31	ISA
	? /3/84	MATANGANA, Bongile Christian	Durban	31	ISA
May	30/5/84	HASHE, Joy Pumela	Ermelo	29	ISA
June	7/6/84	HADEBE, Dennis	Pietermaritzburg	29	ISA
	10/6/84	NGCOBO, Zandile	Pietermaritzburg	29	ISA
	10/6/84	MKHIZE, Ndumenzweni	Pietermaritzburg	29	ISA
	10/6/84	NDUNA, Xolani	Daveyton	29	ISA) Trade unionist
	10/6/84	MAPHELA, Zanemvula	Daveyton	29	ISA) FOSATU
	11/6/84	GIDANA, Duke Madoda	Reef	29	ISA
	11/6/84	GONXEKA, Wanda Dennis	Reef	29	ISA
	11/6/84	MTHAZI, Michael	Reef	29	ISA
	14/6/84	NKOSI, Moses Duma	Johannesburg	29	ISA Shop steward CCAWUSA
	15/6/84	MATEBANE, Jimmy	Johannesburg	29	ISA
	19/6/84	TWALA, Lucky	Soweto	29	ISA
	27/6/84	TWALA, Elijah	Soweto	29	ISA
	? /6/84	2 UNNAMED PERSONS	Pietermaritzburg	29	ISA Held re death of Ben Langa
	? /6/84	22 UNKNOWN PERSONS*	?	29	ISA
		(* Based on the statement in Parliament by the Minister of Law and Order that there were 70 persons in detention under Section 29 at the end of June.)			
July	24/7/84	LESOTHO, Albie	Soweto	29	ISA Actor
	25/7/84	MAXONGO, Priscilla	Ciskei	26	CNSA Mem, Comm of 10
	26/7/84	MOTHAPO, Nick Mokone	Soweto	29	ISA Taxi owner
	30/7/84	SISULU, Jongumzi	Soweto	29	ISA
August	7/8/84	DUBASI, Mncedisi James	Soweto	29	ISA
	15/8/84	MAHLANGU, Vincent	Soweto	29	ISA
	17/8/84	MKEFA, Happy	Soweto	29	ISA SOYCO
	17/8/84	BOBO, Zuntu	Transkei	TPSA	Official COSAS
	18/8/84	MATSOSO, David	Soweto	29	ISA
	21/8/84	LEKOTA, Patrick 'Terror'	Johannesburg	28	ISA UDF Nat. Sec. Publicity
	21/8/84	JASSAT, Essop (Dr.)	Johannesburg	28	ISA UDF Patron/ TIC President
	21/8/84	MOKOENA, Aubrey	Johannesburg	28	ISA UDF Vice-Pres./ RMC Pub. Sec.
	21/8/84	NKONDO, Curtis	Johannesburg	28	ISA UDF Vice-Pres./ RMC Chairman
	21/8/84	SALOOJEE, R.A.M.	Johannesburg	28	ISA UDF Vice-Pres./ TIC Vice-Pres.
	21/8/84	TUNGWANA, Denmark	Queenstown	29	ISA COSAS Member
	21/8/84	BACELA, Professor	Queenstown	29	ISA COSAS Member
	21/8/84	TAHO, Toto	Queenstown	29	ISA Queenstown Youth Organisation

	Date Detained	Name	Place	Act	Remarks
August (continued)					
	22/8/84	MYEZA, Muntu	Johannesburg	28	ISA AZAPO Pub. Sec.
	22/8/84	PATEL, Haroon	Johannesburg	28	ISA AZAPO Lenasia Chairman
	28/8/84	SIBISI, Japhtha	Soweto	29	ISA
	30/8/84	SHIBA, Godfrey	Ciskei	26	CNSA
	30/8/84	MDZE, Milton	Ciskei	CNSA	
	30/8/84	NGIDI, Justice Mafa	Johannesburg	29	ISA Recaptured after escape
	? /8/84	MAJA, Themba Popo	Soweto	29	ISA
	? /8/84	KEKANA, Dime Matthews	Soweto	29	ISA
	? /8/84	NHLABANTSI, Marilia	Johannesburg	29	ISA Gave birth to baby in detention on 10 Nov.
Sept.	11/9/84	ISAACS, Isaac	Klipspruit	29	ISA
	19/9/84	NGWENYA, Lawrence Siph	Soweto	29	ISA
	23/9/84	MBUQE, Mkula Simon	Vaal	29	ISA
	23/9/84	MOGAVA, Stephen	Vaal	29	ISA
	23/9/84	NOMEVA, Lungelo	Queenstown	29	ISA Chair. Queens-town Youth Org.
	24/9/84	QAKU, Ntsikelelo	Queenstown	29	ISA Official AFCWU
	24/9/84	XINTOLO, Andile	Queenstown	29	ISA Official SAAWU
October	1/10/84	MAYA, Richard	Vaal		
	1/10/84	MONNAKGOTLA, Jefta	Vaal		
	1/10/84	NYAPODI, Elias Lasi	Vaal	29	ISA
	1/10/84	PHUNGWAYO, Joseph	Vaal		
	1/10/84	RAVORAKO, Jacob	Vaal		
	1/10/84	SIDENE, Abednego	Vaal		
	1/10/84	ZWANE, Victor	Vaal		
	2/10/84	MALINDI, Gcinumuzi	Vaal	29	ISA Mem. Vaal C.A.
	2/10/84	MOLEFE, Popo	Johannesburg	28	ISA UDF Gen. Sec.
	2/10/84	NKODI, Simon	Vaal	29	ISA DPSC/SAIRR
	3/10/84	BINDA, Dumisani	Soweto	29	ISA
	3/10/84	BINDA, Gilbert	Soweto	29	ISA
	3/10/84	BINDA, Grace	Soweto	29	ISA
	3/10/84	KAU, Jerry	Kempton Park	29	ISA Nat. Exec. NAAWU
	3/10/84	LEHOKO, Isaac Kgets	Katlehong	29	ISA) Member UMMAWOSA
	3/10/84	MALLELA, Glen	Katlehong	29	ISA
	3/10/84	MABASO, Peter	Soweto	29	ISA Mem. Catholic Church
	3/10/84	MABASO, Zodwa	Soweto	29	ISA Mem. Catholic Church
	4/10/84	BOKOA, Richard	Vaal	29	ISA Exec. COSAS
	4/10/84	MTHEMBU, Theo	Soweto	29	ISA Journalist
	4/10/84	MVABAZA, Vulindlela	Ciskei	26	CNSA
	4/10/84	NGQUMBA, Phila	Ciskei	26	CNSA Journalist
	5/10/84	FUTSHANE, Toto Michael	Queenstown	29	ISA
	5/10/84	MCERWA, Thami	Vaal	29	ISA Vice-Pres. AZASM
	6/10/84	RAMGOBIN, Mewa	Durban	28	ISA NIC Pub. Sec./ UDF Treasurer
	6/10/84	SEWPERSADH, George	Durban	28	ISA NIC President
	6/10/84	NAIDOO, M.J.	Durban	28	ISA NIC Vice-Pres.
	8/10/84	NGWENYA, George	Vaal	29	ISA Student. Member AZASM

B - BANNINGS

Date	Name	Place	Act	Remarks
November (continued)				
16/11/84	NHLAPO, Tom	Vaal	29 ISA	INKATHA Evaton Branch Chair.
16/11/84	TSOTETSI, Ishmael	Vaal	29 ISA	INKATHA Evaton Branch Secretary
18/11/84	NKOPANE, Naphthale	Vaal		
19/11/84	SKOSANA, Nomatamsanqa	Port Elizabeth	29 ISA	COSAS P.E. Exec.
19/11/84	MAKU, Toivo Otto	Port Elizabeth	29 ISA	COSAS Member
19/11/84	GXAVU, Zukile	Port Elizabeth	29 ISA	COSAS Member
19/11/84	MAXEGWANA, Humphrey	Ciskei	26 CNSA	Attorney's clerk
19/11/84	NDLOVU, Xolela	Ciskei	26 CNSA	
20/11/84	THLOPANE, Jerry	Vaal	29 ISA	
20/11/84	MABUZA, Priscilla	Soweto	29 ISA	
20/11/84	MOKONE, Gideon	Vaal		
20/11/84	MVULA, Harvey	Soweto		
20/11/84	NKUBANE, Florence	Soweto		
20/11/84	NKUBANE, Elijah	Soweto		
20/11/84	NKOSI, Mzimkulu	Soweto		
20/11/84	MVULA, Ruth	Soweto		
20/11/84	MADIKIZELA, Vernon Dr.	Ciskei	26 CNSA	Doctor at Victoria Hosp.
23/11/84	MALINDI, Amos	Vaal	29 ISA	COSAS Member
23/11/84	RANTETE, Johannes	Vaal	29 ISA	Writer
7 /11/84	NGQEZA, Andile	Ciskei	26 CNSA	Factory worker

SUMMARY OF PERSONS STILL IN DETENTION

SUMMARY BY AREA

Transvaal	141
Natal	13
Eastern Cape	21
Western Cape	4
Orange Free State	2
Ciskei	9
Transkei	1
Venda	-
Unknown	22
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SUMMARY BY LENGTH OF DETENTION

Detained during March/ April/May 1984	7
Detained during June 1984	36
Detained during July 1984	4
Detained during Aug. 1984	22
Detained during Sept. 1984	7
Detained during Oct. 1984	81
Detained during Nov. 1984	56
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SUMMARY BY DETENTION STATUS

Internal Security Act Section 28	11
Internal Security Act Section 29	156
Internal Security Act Section 31	7
Internal Security Act Section 50	-
Ciskei National Security Act	9
Transkei Public Security Act	1
Unknown	29
	<u>213</u>

B.1 BANNING OF PERSONS

The name of ABEL DUBE has been added to the list of banned persons. He has been banned for a period of three years (until 31st October 1987) and is restricted to the district of Messina, where he has been provided with a job and accommodation on a copper mine. His family lives 500 km away in Soweto. Total number of banned persons is now eleven.

A new form of restriction is now being applied against political opponents by the South African Government. This involves the deprivation of citizenship by declaring a black person a citizen of an 'independent homeland state' and therefore an alien, and requiring that person to be in possession of a South African visa if he wishes to enter South Africa. This device has already been applied to two persons :

Charles NQAKULA, born in Cradock, now effectively confined to Ciskei, and who has already been charged with illegal entry into the land of his birth.

Steve TSHWETE, born in Springs, who was served with a notice on 8th November by the Department of Home Affairs, which effectively confines him to his home in Ciskei, and cuts him off from his means of livelihood at his job in Kingwilliamstown.

For further details, see elsewhere in this report.

B.2 BANNING OF GATHERINGS

Eight more funerals were banned during November from being held over a week-end and various restrictions placed on them, such as the time of burial, number of mourners, no procession on foot, no placards or banners, no diversion from the shortest route, no freedom songs, no political oration at graveside.

The bannings were issued in terms of Section 45 of the Internal Security Act by the Magistrates of the following districts:-

Port Elizabeth	10/11 November
Grahamstown	10/11 November
Heidelberg	10/11 November (4 funerals)
Alberton	17/18 November
Boksburg	24/25 November

Meetings of the United Democratic Front and several of its affiliates were banned for 48 hours early in November by the Magistrates of Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage under Section 46 of ISA.

On 29th November, 35 protesters holding placards individually in various parts of Johannesburg were arrested under Section 57 of the Internal Security Act.

C - POLITICAL TRIALS

C.1 TRIALS COMPLETED DURING NOVEMBER

300 VAAL residents	Public violence, Sept. 84	Charges withdrawn.
23 Journalists	Illegal gathering, Oct. 83 placard protest, JHB.	Charges withdrawn.
52 SEBOKENG mourners	Attending illegal funeral	Charges withdrawn.
12 GRAAF-REINET residents	Public violence during June 1984	(4 Acquitted. (6 given 2 to 4 years, (1 lashes, 1 sentence (postponed.
BAM, Boy NOJILANA, Mandla) Harboursing) terrorists	Charges withdrawn.
27 TUMAHOLE residents	Malicious damage to property, July 84	Fines and cuts.
106 Trade Unionists	Inadequate documents while attending funeral in Ciskei	Charges withdrawn.
MNGUNI, Wallace MATSWENI, ?) Public violence Daveyton,) August 1984	Charges withdrawn.
GUMEDE, Sipho GASA, David) Intimidation,) Umlazi	Charges withdrawn after 5 months detention.
MOHAMED, Elaine	Crimen injuria, Aug. 84	Acquitted.

C.2 TRIALS CURRENTLY IN PROGRESS

Durban:-

MARRAND, Thembinkosi)	Various charges under	ISA
MSHENGU, Phelani)	ISA	
MAPHUMULO, Lucky)	Another accused, Ephraim MTHETHWA,	
MSOMI, Sipho Themba)	died in police custody on 25/8/84	
CHIRWA, Aleck)	Resuming 6th December 1984	

Grahamstown:-

NZO, Rufus + 10 others	Treason	ISA
	Resuming 3rd December 1984	

Johannesburg:-

JOSEPH, Helen)	Holding demonstration in court	
BARCLAY, Heather)	building in contravention of	
MATHATE, Modiko)	the Demonstrations In or Near	
ROUSSOS, Mike)	Court Buildings Prohibition	
PAVLICEVIC, Benita)	Act 1982	
ROLNICK, Beulla)		
SHEPHERD, Kerry)		
HUNTER, Lucienne)	Resuming 4th December 1984	

C.3 FORTHCOMING TRIALS

December

3rd	MASANGO, Zacharia + 5 others	Offence on August 22 in Mamelodi		Pretoria
3rd	BATA, Michael POSWA, Mxolisi KOTA, Pakamile SOMHLASO, Pakamile)Attending illegal)gathering of)more than)20 people	CNSA	Zwelitsha
3rd	MOHAPI, White	Public violence, Apr.84		Bloemfontein
3rd	JACOBS, Clyde	Contravention of ISA		Johannesburg
4th	53 SENOANE scholars	Public violence, Oct.84		Soweto
4th	JULY, Noxolo	Public violence, Oct.84		Queenstown
5th	NJOKWENI, Mzwandile + 4 others	Public violence, Oct. 84		Queenstown
5th	HART, Maxine	Contravention of ISA		Johannesburg
5th	MEYER, Lucille SOLOMONS, Therese)Malicious damage)to property, August 84		Wynberg, C.P.
5th	TEMBANI, Samuel	Furthering aims of ANC ISA		Queenstown
5th	WENTZEL, Trevor	Terrorism, Illegal gathering	ISA	Simonstown
6th	ALPERSTEIN, Neil SWARTS, Neville)Illegal gathering)August 1984	ISA	Bellville
6th	BUSUKU, Samuel + 3 others	Public violence		Queenstown
6th	NKOSI, Winifred NKAPANE, F.)Intimidation)		Wynberg, C.P.
6th	MHLONGO, Churchill	Public violence		Springs
7th	WENTZEL, Trevor	Malicious damage to property		Bellville
7th	JONGOLO, Witness	Banned literature	CNSA	Mdantsane
10th	MARKS, Joseph MARKS, Brenda AFRIKA, Vivian))Intimidation Aug. 84)		Wynberg, C.P.
10th	38 members ELYCO	Illegal gathering	CNSA	Mdantsane
12th	TSHUME, P. + 4 others	Banned literature	PA	Port Elizabeth
12th	NGWENYA, Sipho LEEPIL, Joseph)Treason?)		Johannesburg

C.3 FORTHCOMING TRIALS (Continued)

14th	BADELA, Zoleka	Banned literature	ISA	East London
14th	LINDEWE, Rita	Banned literature	ISA	Zeerust
14th	LEKWATE, Cynthia + 13 others	Public violence in September 1984		Kempton Park
14th	LEBOGO, Cynthia	Public violence		Kempton Park
17th	SEJENG, Andries	Terrorism	ISA	Bloemfontein
17th	TSHABANE, Joe Collins	Contravention of ISA		Tzaneen
19th	BLACKBURN, Molly BISHOP, Di)Entering black town-)ship without permit		Cradock
19th	SEBOTSE, Patrick	Contravention of ISA		Bloemfontein
21st	BRIDGENS, B. SCOTT, L. VAN DER RHEEDE, W.))Malicious damage)to)Property		Wynberg, C.P.
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7th	11 SESHEGO scholars	Public violence, Aug.84		Pietersburg
8th	THANJEKWAYO, D.C. + 39 Karbochem workers	Illegal gathering in August 1984		Newcastle
9th	MOKABA, Peter MAAKE, Jerome)Terrorism) (RETRIAL)	ISA	Pretoria
9th	4 SHARPEVILLE priests	Illegal gathering, October 1984		Vereeniging
9th	MOKOENA, Paulus	Intimidation		Heidelberg
11th	5 members of COMMITTEE OF 10	Terrorism, subversion, furthering aims of SAAWU		Mdantsane
14th	CHOTIA, Mohamed	Public violence, Aug.84		Protea
18th	MASEKO, Thomas SIHLANGU, Albert KODISANG, Arens NTOMBELA, Mishak)))Public violence))		Brakpan
21st	NGOBENI, Edward	Banned publications	ISA	Johannesburg
21st	9 GRAAF-REINET mourners	Illegal gathering at funeral	ISA	Graaff-Reinet
23rd	MOKOBO, Caswell + 4 others	Public violence in September 1984		Welkom

C.3 FORTHCOMING TRIALS (Continued)

January 1985

23rd	MKHIZE, Alfred	Furthering aims of ANC	ISA	Durban
25th	NYOKONG, Michael	Public violence, Aug.84		Potchefstroom
28th	SHOPE, Regan	Furthering aims of ANC	ISA	Tzaneen
28th	KGOMO, Gilbert	Banned literature	ISA	Johannesburg
29th	THAVER, Sagren THAVER, Manigum PILLAY, T.)))Contravention of ISA)		Durban
31st	8 members VAAL INTER-YOUTH COMM.	Illegal gathering in November 1983	ISA	Vanderbijl- park
?	MTATI, Goodman	Furthering aims of ANC	ISA	East London

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2nd	XULU, Sipho Machina PHAYI, Lucky)Terrorism, murder,)possession of arms	ISA	Pietermaritz- burg
6th	6 residents of MITCHELLS PLAIN	Public violence in August 1984		Wynberg, C.P.
6th	14 residents of MITCHELLS PLAIN	Illegal gathering in August 1984	ISA	Wynberg, C.P.
6th	24 MEDUNSA students	Illegal gathering in Eersterus, Aug.84	ISA	Pretoria
6th	33 UWC students	Public violence Aug.84		Bellville
15th	VAN DER WEST- HUIZEN, W.	Illegal gathering at UWC campus, Sept.84	ISA	Bellville
18th	HURLEY, Denis Archbishop of Durban	Contravention of Police Act (statements about Koevoet)		Pretoria
19th	DUBE, Michael	Contravention of ISA		Rustenburg
19th	PITT, Estelle + 10 UWC students	Illegal gathering in August 1984	ISA	Bellville

March 1985

6th	ALPERT, Evan + 6 others	Illegal gathering	ISA	Wynberg, C.P.
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C.4 INQUESTS INTO DEATHS IN DETENTION

MNDAWE, Simon Tembuyise

Detained 22/2/1983 in Nelspruit.

Found hanged in his cell on 7/3/1983.

On 15th November 1984, the Nelspruit Magistrate, Mr. H.P. Strydom, found that death was due to suicide, and that the Security Police were not to blame for his death. However, the District Surgeon, Dr. F.J. Viljoen, is to be reported to the Medical Council for alleged gross negligence. He failed to observe serious injuries on Mndawe, seen by other non-medical people, he examined him in front of the police, and did not prescribe any treatment.

TSHIKUDO, Samuel Mugivhela

Detained 3/11/1983 in Venda.

Died in hospital on 20/1/1984.

No inquest date yet announced.

MTHETHWA, Ephraim Thamsanqa

Detained March 1984 in Durban.

Brought before court on 1st August 1984.

Kept isolated whilst awaiting trial.

Found hanged in his cell at Durban Central Prison on weekend of 25/26th August 1984.

No inquest date yet announced.

During November, six medical doctors brought an application in the Pretoria Supreme Court to order the South African Medical and Dental Council to hold an enquiry into the conduct of two district surgeons who treated Steve Biko during his detention that ended in his death on September 12th, 1977. Judgement has been reserved.

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Sir

I have to inform you that your exemption from the visa requirements as laid down in Section 40(1)(c) of the Admission of Persons to the Republic Regulation Act, 1972 (Act 59 of 1972) has been withdrawn. This means that before you can again enter the Republic of South Africa you will have to be in possession of a visa. Application for such a visa may be made to the nearest South African Diplomatic or Consular Representative abroad or to the Director-General for Home Affairs, Pretoria.

Should you in future arrive at a South African port of entry without a visa you will not be permitted to enter.

Furthermore your exemption from the requirements to be in possession of a temporary residence permit in terms of section 2(b) of the Aliens Act, 1937 (Act 1 of 1937) has also been withdrawn.

Yours faithfully,

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When it comes to devising yet more ways of suppressing its opponents, the ingenuity of this Government's master minds in Pretoria seems to be inexhaustible. The latest device involves deprivation of citizenship and represents a major incursion into a fundamental human right. This is the story of Steve Tshwete.

Steve Tshwete was born in Springs, Transvaal, in 1938, but has lived most of his life in the Eastern Cape. As an avowed opponent of apartheid, he came into conflict with the authorities in the early sixties and was detained in June 1963 by the S.A. Security Police. In the fifth month of his detention, he was formally charged with membership and furthering the aims of a banned organisation (the ANC) and convicted in the Supreme Court on 22nd March 1964 after having spent a total of nine months in custody. He was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment which he served in full, without remission, on Robben Island. Immediately upon his release in March 1979, he was served with a two year banning order. During this banning period, in 1980, he took employment as a teacher in the local school in Peelton, a town in Ciskei where he has his home. After the expiry of his banning order on 31st March 1981, he enjoyed his first freedom in 18 years and was able to engage once more in active political opposition to the apartheid system. This freedom was relatively shortlived for he was detained by the Ciskei Security Police on 29th September 1983 during the Ciskei clampdown in the aftermath of the bus boycott. After four months in detention he was released on 20th January, 1984, only to find that the Ciskei Department of Education had dismissed him from his post as a teacher, thus depriving him of his livelihood. In February, he was offered and accepted employment as a clerk in an attorney's office in Kingwilliams-town (a few kilometres from his home in Peelton, but inside the 'Republic of South Africa'), with the intention of registering for a legal degree with UNISA, and becoming articled to the attorney.

Steve Tshwete since his release from Robben Island and from his banning, has become a prominent figure in the opposition struggle against apartheid and was elected, whilst in detention, to be President of the Border Region of the United Democratic Front, a position which he still holds. He is widely respected as an important leader, and as such has been and continues to be subjected to the repression and harassment of the authorities.

The government has now devised a new form of suppression which it is already using on Charles Nqakula, a formerly banned journalist living in the Ciskei, and which on 13th November it turned against Steve Tshwete. On that day he was served with a notice from the Director General of the Department of Home Affairs (previously the Department of the Interior) notifying him that under the Aliens Act he may not enter the Republic of South Africa without being in possession of a valid visa. This effectively declares him to be a prohibited immigrant into the land of his birth, and confines him to the Ciskei. It deprives him of his citizenship (even if it is second-class citizenship) and deprives him of his means of livelihood since he cannot now continue with his employment in Kingwilliams-town (outside of the Ciskei borders). Furthermore the location of his home in Peelton, a town on the border of Ciskei and the 'Republic', is in the so-called 'White Corridor,' and it is impossible to go very far without criss-crossing the border into the Republic. He is in effect under house arrest and without means of earning a living, let alone continuing any political activity, unless he is prepared to undergo the risk of arrest and imprisonment. That this is a very real risk, and in fact the intention of the South African authorities, is evidenced by the fact that Charles Nqakula is facing a charge in the East London courts of illegal entry into South Africa after having been served some time ago with a similar notice, and having been arrested in East London.

Thus the government is using not the Department of Justice, not the Department of Law and Order, but the Department of Home Affairs in an attempt to crush a formidable opponent, and on the way it is shattering just about every human right that the international community holds dear.