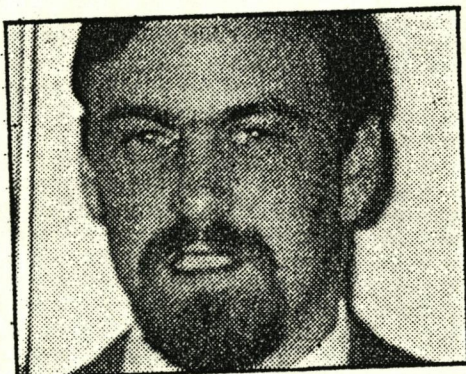


Saterdag 25 Julie 1992



Mnr. Nic Myburgh

Inkatha hou in Vishoek vergadering

DIE Inkatha-Vryheidsparty (IVP) het gisteraand sy Wes-Kaaplandse bestuurskomitee in Kaapstad bekend gestel en ook bekend gemaak dat hy aanstaande week sy eerste openbare vergadering in dié streek gaan hou.

Die voorsitter van die bestuurskomitee, mnr. Nic Myburgh, het gisteraand 'n ope brief aan die Minister van Staatkundige Ontwikkeling, mnr. Roelf Meyer, bekend gemaak waarin beswaar gemaak word teen die toenemende siening dat die onderhandelingsproses slegs tussen die ANC en die Regering gevoer word.

"Daar is al beklemtoon dat daar geen bevredigende skikking in Suid-Afrika kan wees sonder die samewerking van die IVP nie," het hy gesê.

Die eerste openbare vergadering van die IVP in Wes-Kaapland word Donderdag op Vishoek gehou.

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Thousands set to take to streets

BRENDAN TEMPLETON and SAPA

SOUTH Africa is bracing itself for nationwide marches. Hundreds of thousands of protesters are expected to take to city streets across the country today in support of the ANC's mass action campaign.

Tensions are building up in Durban where the Inkatha Freedom Party has warned of a "spontaneous outburst of protest" if the ANC proceeds with "confrontationist" mock trials in the city centre.

Church leaders have expressed deep concern about the use of mock trials because they "encourage people to take the law into their own hands".

President F W de Klerk, IFP leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and homeland leaders Oupa Gqozo and Lucas Mangope are to be "tried" outside the OK Bazaars in West Street.

IFP spokesman Ed Tillet said outraged residents from various areas had expressed their fears concerning the provocative nature of the ANC's campaign.

"Residents regard the mock courts and the 'condemning to death and incarceration' of the IFP leadership as the ultimate provocation and a premeditated campaign for confrontation," said Tillet.

In Johannesburg and Pretoria, marches are set to start at 10 am. The Johannesburg march will proceed from Wanderers Street to John Vorster Square and then to the Transvaal Provincial Administration offices in Plein Street.

The Pretoria march will proceed from Brown Street to the

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Marches

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Union Buildings.

The marchers will demand an interim government, a single-chamber constituent assembly, an end to violence and unilateral economic restructuring, the removal of VAT on basic foodstuffs and an end to "corruption and murder".

In Cape Town, a "human chain" protest action is to be held in the city centre. DP spokesman on manpower Robin Carlisle said it would

be the first test of the guidelines on public demonstrations recently recommended to the Goldstone Commission.

The DP viewed the planned protest with concern as virtually all mass action in the western Cape had "abused the rights of many citizens", said Carlisle.

Similar action has been planned for Maritzburg, with demonstrations at Freedom Square in the city centre, and in Empangeni, where protesters plan to march on the Esikhaweni police station to demand equal access to venues, free political activity and an end to violence.

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Boycott threat for 2 businessmen

THE ANC-Cosatu-SA Communist Party alliance's mass action committee in Witbank has threatened two local Indian businessmen with a consumer boycott unless they evict the KwaZulu government from offices in their building.

The businessmen — Rashid and Moosa Bhamjee, owners of the Triangle building which houses the KwaZulu offices — say they have also heard that plans are being made to burn down another of their buildings near the local black township.

They feel that the decision to target them for boycott is unfair because it is a result of incorrect information. They say it is based on allegations by the ANC that a local gun dealer

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had delivered arms for the Inkatha Freedom Party to the Witbank offices of the KwaZulu government.

Acting on the ANC's information, police raided the KwaZulu Witbank offices last week and discovered that the arms consignment consisted of antique firearms — some more than 100 years old — destined for a collector in Britain.

A gun shop across the street from the KwaZulu offices had acted as local agent for the British collector, although the arms had been delivered to the gun dealer's home many kilometres away, police said.

Despite this discovery, the ANC says it is sticking to its story that arms were delivered to the KwaZulu offices.

Moosa Bhamjee said the decision to boycott his businesses had been taken by the local mass action campaign committee on Monday. He said he did not discriminate in letting office space and that the National Union of Metalworkers — a Cosatu affiliate — also rented space in the Triangle building.

ANC eastern Transvaal publicity secretary Jackson Tembu confirmed yesterday that the Witbank mass action campaign committee had decided to boycott the Bhamjee businesses, but said he believed their fears of their building being burnt down were unfounded.

He said the ANC eastern Transvaal regional committee would be meeting the ANC Witbank branch and the Bhamjees on Tuesday to try to resolve the problem.

Tembu said the ANC eastern Transvaal region would tell the Witbank branch that it was opposed in principle to taking action against a businessman for renting offices to the KwaZulu government, as this amounted to political intolerance.

Even if the allegations of guns being supplied to the KwaZulu offices proved true, this would not justify such action, said Tembu. He gave an assurance that no action would be taken against the Bhamjees' businesses until the matter had been thoroughly discussed.

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JANI ALLAN: No "absolute sexual intercourse".

I had affair with married man – Jani

FORMER Johannesburg Sunday Times columnist Jani Allan yesterday admitted in a London High Court that she had had "an affair" with a married Italian airline pilot, but denied having had "absolute sexual intercourse" with him.

Britain and South Africa have been entertained this week by the stream of titillation and scandal flowing from the court, where Allan is suing Channel 4 television for allegedly intimating that the pouting writer had had a steamy affair with AWB leader Eugene TerreBlanche.

Part of her defence has been that she would never consider having an affair with a married man.

The gallery of the court has been packed

CAROLINE HURRY

to capacity all week with press and interested onlookers.

After a week of thrust and counter-thrust between Allan and defence lawyers, the proceedings ended tamely yesterday afternoon with legal argument, which was conducted without the jury. The case resumes on Monday.

According to Jan Tomalin, one of Channel 4's lawyers, four more witnesses will be flying in from South Africa this weekend to testify against Allan.

It was confirmed in court yesterday that Allan's controversial diary — the source of

revelations of sexual encounters that Allan has described as "fantasies" — had been delivered to the court in a plain envelope with no covering letter by a messenger on a bicycle, in a move designed to take Allan's lawyers by surprise.

Among other entries, Allan describes smearing baby lotion over herself and indulging in masturbation. She also describes a steamy sex session with the pilot, Ricardo, in which she smothers him in baby lotion. There are also references to "flickering tongues".

According to an informed source, Allan was advised by her lawyers to give up the case after the diary was produced.

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World knows ANC had to act as it did, says Mbeki

Dismay at mass action, but also understanding

FIRST appointment of another hectic Friday, and Thabo Mbeki was running late.

It might amuse opponents of the ANC that the organisation's head of international affairs had been stuck at home because of a problem with his vehicle's immobiliser.

Immobilise, they would say, is what the ANC is trying to do to the country.

Mbeki's specific portfolio is international relations — he held extensive talks with United Nations special envoy Cyrus Vance on Thursday — but he is also one of the ANC's key domestic diplomats.

It was in that capacity that he flew to Bloemfontein last night to meet Free State businessmen and professionals, who needed some convincing that mass action was a bitter but essential pill for our society and not a dose of poison.

Mbeki has probably been doing quite a bit of this recently. "There is certainly concern in business and diplomatic circles, a wish that mass action were not the only way to resolve this dispute," he says.

"There is a sense of dismay."

But Mbeki disputes that this translates automatically into criticism of the ANC. "There are some people who are clearly opposed to our stance and don't understand it.

"But the standing of the National Party is not very high either. There is a lot of distrust, even if there is a more positive attitude to individuals like F W de Klerk.

"There is also understanding that the ANC needed to act as it has. Businessmen convey to us that they want the solutions to be as peaceful as possible; we convey to them that they can make a contribution."

Comfortable

Mbeki describes the failure of labour and industry to reach a pact to avert next month's general strike as "unfortunate". South African business, he says, does understand that there are grievances.

"Part of the problem, though, is that some of them now claim that they are not political, that they don't want to get involved.

"But there was a time when they had a comfortable relationship with Government and they were happy to attend all

those summits with P W Botha, where they more or less got what they wanted. Now that has changed and there is resistance. An agreement between Saccola and Cosatu could have made an important contribution."

Foreign businessmen, says Mbeki, tend to take a longer-term view of the situation than their South African counterparts. "They have a basic concern about the speed with which we are moving, more than a concern with what is happening day to day.

"There were a lot of expectations that Codesa 2 would produce an interim government, and a number of corporations were standing by to make announcements about investment. Once Codesa failed, they held back.

"An interim government is important because it would signal that the process of changing the political-power relationship in South Africa has started, that the country is no longer simply ruled by a white minority government as of old. There is a very serious concern

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Chief Reporter

about the levels of instability that derive from the absence of a political settlement."

Instability, some would argue, will also derive from mass action. "It is unfortunate that the scenario has been portrayed in this way, that mass political action equals violence and unrest. It doesn't.

"What all of us should be saying is that we have the civil liberty to express an opinion by meetings or marching in the streets. In that context we call on everybody to behave themselves. But saying that mass action produces violence simply justifies that violence," Mbeki says.

"The overwhelming majority in the country would have wanted a solution to our problems without the levels of conflict we have now. But we have a practical problem. The deadlock at Codesa did not occur between equal parties.

"If the Government were not both player and referee, it would not be necessary for us to have demonstrations."

Looking at the international picture, Mbeki rejects the view expressed by Foreign Minister Pik Botha that mass action would be in conflict with the

spirit of United Nations Resolution 765. "The matter did not even arise. There was no suggestion that peaceful activity of this sort must be stopped."

Mbeki believes the ANC's shift into tough-talking mode has not cost it support abroad. "One must understand that in the rest of the world it is normal to have peaceful demonstrations, it is not extraordinary to have strikes. You don't have this hands-up-in-horror attitude.

Understanding

"In all of the meetings we have attended, both conferences and bilateral talks, there is understanding for the position which the ANC has staked on majority rule," he says.

Today, Mbeki hopes to take a break from all this diplomacy by watching the Kaizer Chiefs-Orlando Pirates cup tie at the FNB Stadium — well, sort of a break. Diplomatically, he will not be drawn on which team he supports.

"I like both of them," he says. Any soccer fan, of course, will tell you that's impossible. But for now, at least, Mbeki probably has enough wrangling on his plate as it is.

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Uwusa vows to uphold 'the right to work'

THE Inkatha-aligned United Workers' Union of South Africa yesterday said it would defend its members' right to work during the two-day national strike called for August 3 and 4.

"We will do whatever is necessary to protect our members against any form of intimidation

aimed at preventing us from exercising our democratic right to work, live and shop when and where we choose," Uwusa president Mr J Dlamini said in a statement.

While recognising the right of those who wished to strike or demonstrate, Mr Dlamini said Uwusa was of the view that a

trade union's main task and objective should be to facilitate and protect the worker's interests at the workplace.

"We therefore appeal to Cosatu affiliates not to involve the worker's struggle in any political spheres such as mass actions aimed at achieving political interests."

Mr Dlamini also expressed his concern at the increase of unemployment and liquidation of companies that "would arise" out of the strike.

The statement was endorsed by United Independent Trade Unions Adhoc Committee of SA (Utuacosa) secretary, Mr M Gumede. — Sapa

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Buthlezi lashes ANC

By Martin McGhee

THE ANC destroyed any hopes for a peaceful quality of life when it invented the "necklace" and imported the AK-47, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu, said last night.

Speaking at a banquet in honour of Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini's marriage today, Chief Buthelezi accused the ANC of crippling a generation when it called for liberation before education.

It also destroyed the crucially important political middle ground when it polarised South Africa into the ANC v the government.

"The ANC is a modern tragedy all of its own —

the highest intentions, perhaps, the basest practices, certainly. The ANC has some of the highest political principles in the world but it has the shoddiest practices too."

He asked how the ANC could talk Black liberation when the PAC, AZAPO and the IFP all found it arrogant, monomaniacally power-hungry and, all too often, simply murderous.

"How can the ANC talk about good faith bargaining when it attempts to destabilise its negotiation partners and has now decided to target all other self-governing territories for their special mass action attention?"

Chief Buthelezi lashed out at the ANC's policies of strikes, boycotts, stay-aways, intimidation, which widened the gap between the rich and the poor and caused increasing unemployment and antagonised industries unnecessarily.

He accused the ANC of going crazy on the streets to increase wages, robbing the unemployed poor, and widening the gap between its principles and its practices.

Chief Buthelezi asked what the ANC was going to do to combat the culture of violence, to restrain its homicidal militants and to inculcate a respect for life.

"By its recent actions we know the ANC cannot

and will not solve the problems of violence, of unemployment, of a collapse of law and order.

"We can see that the attitude which was best

expressed by Jay Naidoo, who said that he would take business to hell with him. Is this the spirit that best serves the nation?" asked Chief Buthelezi.

Townships in Vaal Triangle become a 'war zone'

THE crisis situation in Vaal Triangle townships, already a flash-point of the new militancy in the country, has further deteriorated since the Boipatong massacre on June 17.

A tour through Sebokeng and Evaton yesterday hit home the fact that the area has become a war zone and a potential health hazard.

The ANC-led campaign of rolling mass action has taken over in the area's townships — Sebokeng, Evaton, Sharpeville, Boipatong and Bophelong.

Journalists were invited by the Administrator of Sebokeng, Herman Immelman, to join him on a tour of the embattled

townships. A councillor from Germiston on the East Rand, took up the post last October.

The group "cruised" the two townships — mostly Sebokeng — under armed municipal police guard in two TPA Casspirs.

Journalists were allowed to stop and get out when they wanted to, but had to stay close to the armoured vehicles and were not allowed to remain in one spot for long.

There was no official contact with township residents or with any local organisations, civic or political, during the tour.

Less than 20 percent of

residents in Vaal townships were paying for municipal services, Mr Immelman said. The TPA had told him they did not have the money to bail him out anymore.

The dozens of barricades varied from ditches dug across both tar and gravel roads, huge boulders, burnt-out vehicles, rolled up razor wire, piles of rubbish.

Sebokeng and Evaton graphically depicted how municipal services had broken down.

Sewerage at one point was estimated to be gushing out at a rate of about 8 000 litres a minute from a "sabotaged" manhole.

As a result the sewerage ended up in the Riet Spruit, about 40km away, "and then in the Vaal River", Mr Immelman explained.

At one point, in Sebokeng's Zone 11, members of a group symbolically hurled a few stones at the cavalcade. Others in the group raised their arms in the air — giving the V-sign — and shouted: "Peace, peace", before dashing off again.

Mr Immelman said he was at his wits end about what to do to get municipal services resumed.

"The problem is the youth. They don't respect anybody. I get heartsore when I see this," he said looking out of a Casspir window.

He estimated the cost of repairing the damage so far at more than R8 million.

There was the story of a company contracted to dig graves in Sharpeville. The "comrades" recently hijacked the company's grave digging machine and were now using it to dig trenches in the streets.

"My hands are cut off," Mr Immelman said during the tour. "I can't do anything. I only sleep about four hours a night. If I was a lady I would sit down and cry."

"I am not here to take sides. I am here to help the people. We haven't got any hidden agenda."

— Sapa.

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'ANC youths linked to E Rand unrest'

By Citizen Reporter
and Sapa

THE recent outbreak of violence in the East Rand township of Daveyton is apparently linked to the African National Congress Youth League, police spokesman Lt-Col Dave Bruce claimed yesterday.

He said more than R270 000 damage had resulted from numerous attacks on vehicles during the week after senior ANCYL members allegedly told high school pupils they were not contributing enough to mass action.

Twenty-two youths were arrested.

He said pupils were apparently told there would be a sit-in at the Witbank Highway and a railway line near Etwatwa.

The ANCYL members said they would also stage a sit-in at the Daveyton Police Station and hand over a memorandum. If the conditions of the

memorandum were not heeded, they would attack and burn vehicles.

Sit-ins at White schools were also planned, Col Bruce said.

At 4 pm on Tuesday, four vehicles were attacked and one youth, allegedly an ANCYL member present at the meeting, was arrested after he was found in possession of a petrol bomb, said Col Bruce.

On Wednesday, six vehicles were petrol-bombed and a policewoman was robbed of her cap and jersey. Ten youths were later arrested.

On Thursday, 11 youths, also present at Tuesday's meeting, were arrested, Col Bruce said.

In another incident involving the organisation in Alexandra, north of Johannesburg, about 30 ANCYL members disrupted a council meeting on Thursday afternoon.

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3 more Natal police shot

DURBAN. — Three more policemen were killed in townships around Durban on Thursday night, bringing to seven the number of members of the force who have been killed in this area in just over a week.

Durban SA Police spokesman Colonel Bill Dennis, said Constable T M Mbea, an SA Policeman stationed at Berea satellite police station, was killed in Kwa-Mashu, north of Durban.

Const Mbea, who was off duty, was shot dead at about 7.30 pm.

In another attack, two KwaZulu Police reservists were shot dead in Umlazi's T Section, south of Durban.

KZP spokesman, Colonel Vuka Dube, said the two off-duty reservists were killed at KwaMnyanu taxi rank.

The men killed were Constable Allen Antony Dlamini (28), who

was stationed at Kwa-Mashu, and Const Theminkosi Gumede, stationed at Umlazi.

Major-General Colin Steyn, regional commissioner of police in Natal, said yesterday the recent linking of the murder of policemen to African National Congress members would not affect the attitude of the police in their dealings with the organisation. — Sapa.

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Suspect shot dead, 17 held in raid in Sebokeng

By Gaynor Noyce

POLICE arrested 17 members of a self defence unit based in two houses in Sebokeng and recovered police uniforms, firearms and ammunition after they were tipped-off about the existence of the unit early yesterday morning.

Another member of the unit was shot dead by police outside the base after he pulled a firearm out of the holster of an arresting officer and attempted to flee.

The 17 men are being held under the Unrest Regulations and can be held by police for 30 days.

About 20 police officers went to a house in Sebokeng where they were told the unit was situated.

They were denied access by the occupants and went to a neighbouring house.

Four people in the neighbouring house were

arrested and police confiscated items of police uniforms from the Internal Stability Unit.

Several empty 9mm and AK-47 cartridges were recovered.

At the initial house they were again denied access, and police threw three tearsmoke grenades into the house.

Thirteen men were arrested, one of whom was dressed in a police uniform.

After searching the house, police seized a police issue 1.38 automatic pistol plus ammunition and two shotguns — one of which was an SAP issue.

A defence force jersey and a police cap were also confiscated.

"During the investigation, police were surrounded by a group of youths who became an-

tagonistic towards them," said Colonel Dave Bruce, police media liaison officer for the Witwatersrand.

He said they began deepening the trenches dug in the roads and tried to prevent the police from leaving.

Police fired teargas at the youths, who allegedly opened fire at them with AK-47 rifles from hiding places behind the houses.

"What we found appears to be a self defence unit which is known as the cause of the murder and mayhem in the townships at the moment," said Col Bruce.

"We can only question what the motives behind these people are, considering they are in possession of police uniforms and firearms," he said.

He said police were not pointing fingers at anyone in particular although it is known that the African National Congress has its own self defence units.

None of the alleged unit members have yet been linked to the ANC.

but police were certain the members were part of a self defence unit.

Investigations carried out yesterday showed that one of the confiscated weapons was linked to an attack where a policeman was robbed of his service pistol.

Col Bruce said two ANC members, wearing police uniforms, were arrested in Durban recently too.

He said because the self defence unit members were in possession of police-issue uniforms and weapons, they viewed the case in a very serious light.

The confiscated equipment included:

- one 1.38 automatic police pistol with magazine and rounds;
- two shotguns, one of which was police issue;
- one zipgun;
- one SAP field jacket;
- two SAP webbing belts;
- one SAP field cap;
- and
- one SADF jersey.

Inkatha launches drive for W Cape members

WILLEM STEENKAMP
Weekend Argus Reporter

THE Inkatha Freedom Party has announced plans for a concerted membership drive to recruit members in Western Cape.

Mr Nicholas Myburgh, chairman of the IFP's Western Cape Region's steering committee, introduced members of the steering committee to journalists at a small function held in a private house in Loader Street last night.

He said "white politics" were of the past in South Africa. "In future there will only be a choice between the IFP and the ANC. And this choice is in fact very simple.

"People only have two choices — they can have a Marxist-communist dominated alliance embodied in the ANC-/Cosatu/SACP group which wants total power, or they can choose the IFP which stands for a fully westernised democracy with the emphasis on free enterprise, a free market system and personal freedom with minimum state control.

"Our recruiting drive will be directed at all communities in the Western Cape. People have grown discontented with the

■ The Inkatha Freedom Party for the Western Cape Region was officially launched on June 2. Last night the region's steering committee spelt out its plans for the region at a function in Loader Street.

leadership of the different political parties, be it the Democratic Party, the CP or the National Party.

"People are crying out for strong leadership. They are tired of crisis-management by the government, they are tired of mass action and violence. There is no constructive leadership and people want strong leadership. The IFP wants law and order and wants the violence to end."

Mr Myburgh said a permanent IFP office would be opened soon in the city centre. IFP branches will be set up throughout the Western Cape.

Mr Myburgh also handed an open letter, addressed to Mr Roelf Meyer, Minister of Constitutional Development, to journalists.

In the letter the IFP voiced its objection to the actions and statements by the government over the past few months which "increasingly creates the impression that the process of

negotiation is being conducted primarily between the ANC and the South African government."

"Whether it is being done as a result of the government's exaggerated perception of ANC strength or whether it is done to satisfy South Africa's so-called friends overseas, it will not make the slightest difference to the catastrophic end which the government is heading towards."

The IFP said there could not be a settlement in South Africa without the co-operation of the IFP. It would be "very unfortunate if the government continues to ignore reasonable people who want to negotiate while simultaneously leaning backwards to placate those who are not in any case interested in a negotiated settlement."

The time had come for the ANC to stop deceiving people, he said. If it was not interested in a negotiated settlement, it "should come clean and stop misleading the public".



Picture: HANNES THIART, Weekend Argus.

□ **INKATHA TOAST:** The Inkatha Freedom Party in the Western Cape region was launched on June 2 and last night the region's steering committee was introduced. Some of the members at the function were from left: Mr Cyril van Biljon, vice chairman, Miss Annette Harms and Mr Nicholas Myburgh, chairman. The steering committee is set to launch a comprehensive drive to recruit members to the party.

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Inkatha signs up in city

Political Correspondent

THE Inkatha Freedom Party will next week launch its recruitment drive in the Western Cape by staging its first public meeting in the constituency of ANC MP for Simon's Town, Mr Jannie Momberg.

The newly elected chairman of Inkatha in the Western Cape, Mr

Nic Myburgh, said last night that it was significant that the IFP would launch its drive for new members in this region in an ANC constituency.

Mr Myburgh, a Swellendam farmer, was a member of Dr Denis Worrall's now-defunct Independent Movement and a former member of the Democratic Party.

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