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SALUTING THE CROWD: The Mandelas during their 1990 trip to Montreal.

Mandelas; Another storm to weather

33 years of marriage, 27 years separated by prison bars, now they are - dealing with more special strains.

On the day that Nelson and Winnie Mandela were married, Winnie's father told the couple: "This marriage will be no bed of roses; it is threatened from all sides and only the

. deepest love will preserve it." Now, published reports sug-

gest the Mandela marriage may be crumbling. So that fartherly observation might prove to be wise and prophetic, advice that speaks not only to those African newlyweds but to African-American couples too.

., The success of any relationship is a miracle; it's hard enough to decide between paper and plastic on that first joint grocery-shopping trip, let alone how you want to spend the rest of your lives together. '

But there is a unique quality of siege that swirls around almost any black love affair. You both come home after long days in the 9-to-5 trenches, your respective noses still

: bent to one side from pressing against

your respective glass ceilings, and you

both have heart-rending stories to tell about indignities suffered that day, black workers in a white work world.

This daily sharing of pain results in a cathartic strengthening of the partners' bond, or turns the relationship into an existential, Beckett-like purgatory.

So given the special havoc the rat race can visit on the lives of black couples,

when a black union actually works it has somewhat of a miraculous feel to it, the same feeling one has when, seated at a window, the jillion-ton 747 one is traveling in somehow lifts all that weight and baggage off the runway, rising above the airport and above the clouds.

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According to the London Sunday Times, for the Mandelas the miracle may be encountering turbulence or, worse, may have already crashed to earth, rolling along a cornfield. The paper quotes African National Congress sources saying the Mandelas will soon end their 33-year marriage.

If the news about the split is true, it's likely that marital friction was brought on by Winnie's ongoing legal difficulties. Last year, she was implicated in a kidnapping case and sentenced to six years (she's appealing). What a cruel joke. Convicted for kidnapping. By a government that's held 30 million blacks hostage for over four decades.

The Mandela marriage has weathered storms before. Married in 1958, they were together just three years before Nelson went underground to continue his struggle against apartheid, eventually to be caught and imprisoned.

Husband and wife would be separated for 27 years.

The authorized biography of Nelson, Higher than Hope, excerpts letters the two exchanged. Their correspondence reveals a love bigger than apartheid, bigger than politics.

"Whenever I write you, I feel that inside physical warmth that makes me forget all my problems," wrote Nelson, from confinement. "I become full of love."

Yes, this was a big love, a relationship role model. The fact the Mandelas made their marriage work makes problems in the USA smaller by comparison. The paper-vs.-plastic dispute suddenly snaps into perspective.

But Nelson's long imprisonment did take its toll. The Mandelas were refused contact visits for years. During Nelson's incarceration, Winnie was once quoted as saying: "I can't help thinking of all these years of our lives that have gone down the drain, our best years."

Tuesday, The Associated Press quoted a statement from Winnie saying simply that her marriage "has endured."

We'll have to wait for the outcome of all of this. For all of us, I hope their marriage survives. It will be no bed of roses but they both knew that on that first day in June, when

Winnie stood before Nelson in her wedding gown.

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Cool welcome awaitsâ\200\224

â\200\230apartheid leaderâ\200\231 FW

LAGOS. â\200\224 President De Klerk can expect a cool but respectful reception when he visits Nigeria this week, senior Nigerian commentators said here.

â\200\234De Klerk is still the leader of apartheid. His visit is no cause for jubilation,â\200\235 said Ni-

erian Labour Congress president Mr Pascal Bafyau.

Mr De Klerk is due to arrive in the capital, Abuja, tomorrow for talks with President Ibrahim Babangida, chairman of the Organisation of African Unity.

The majority state-owned Daily Times said the two-day visit would amount to â\200\234a revolutionary turnaroundâ\200\235 in the relationship between Africaâ\200\231s most populous nation and apartheidâ\200\231s implacable enemy and South Africa, â\200\234the last bastion of officially-sanctioned racial discriminationâ\200\235.

Mr Soji Akinrinade, executive editor of Newswatch, said

that after years of hostility against Pretoria, Nigerians were unlikely to suddenly welcome Mr De Klerk with open arms.

â\200\234Itâ\200\231s going to be cool but cordial,â\200\235 he said. Many people see the visit as an opportunity for Nigeria, the leading political force in black Africa, to press Mr De Klerk to hasten reforms to end white minority rule.

â\200\234What we are interested in is how quickly De Klerk disman-

bles apartheid,â\200\235 Mr Bafyau said. He urged Mr Babangida to press Mr De Klerk to introduce one-man-one-vote this year.

Mr Maitama Sule, a former representative of Nigeria at the UN, said Mr De Klerkâ\200\231s reform efforts should be encouraged.

â\200\234Nigeria should use the opportunity to give him a pat on the back while urging him to abolish apartheid without further delay,â\200\235 he said.

PAC group for meeting with De Klerk in Nigeria

EAST LONDON. â\200\224 A PAC national executive delegation of six will take part in talks in Nigeria with the South African government.

The PACâ\200\231s former secretary for foreign affairs, Ms Patricia de Lille, said the delegation would be led by advocate Mr Dikgang Moseneke and she was sure the talks would take place today or tomorrow.

â\200\230 The Minister of Foreign Af-

fairs, Mr Pik Botha, would â\200\234readilyâ\200\235 talk to the PAC if â\200\230they were in the Nigerian capital, said Foreign Affairs spokesman Mr Vaughn Dewing.

While Mr Botha said it was not necessary to go abroad to hold talks, he had agreed to talk to the PAC if they were in Nigeria.

Mr Dewing said Mr Botha

would arrive tonight and Mr De Klerk tomorrow.

PAC president Mr Clarence Makwetu told the organisationâ\200\231s third congress at the weekend that a meeting with a government delegation would be held in Nigeria. The meeting would prepare a â\200\234summitâ\200\235 between himself and Mr De Klerk, Mr Makwetu said.

An earlier statement by Mr

Botha said Nigeria had made -

informal approaches about a

meeting, but this would not
constitute a formal negotiating -]

session. The government would
prefer to meet the PAC inside
South Africa.

Meanwhile, Transkei's mili-
tary ruler Major-General Ban-
tu Holomisa said he hoped the
proposed meeting would
bridge the gap between the
two. â\200\224 Ecna.

The African National Con-
gress and the radical Pan-Afri-
canist Congress have separate-
ly criticised the planned visit.

Representatives of the South
African black groups in Nige-
ria described the visit as pre- |
mature.

Nigerian officials say Mr De
Klerk's overwhelming victory
in last month's referendum
paved the way for a positive
response to his request to visit,
after a previous one was
turned down. â\200\224 Sapa-Reuter.

Retrenchments focus of talks

The Argus Bureau

PORT ELIZABETH. â\200\224 The
spotlight will focus firmly on
retrenchments during the an-
nual wage negotiations be-
tween the National Bargain-
ing Forum and the
automotive trade unions.

The NBF and two unions,
the National Union of Metal-
workers and the Iron and
Steelworkers Union, met for
talks here yesterday.

Numsa spokesman Mr Les
Kettledas said it was clear

â\200\230trenchments. The moratori-
employers were worried
about the moratorium on re-

um would be a key question
which had to be discussed.

Numsa had made presenta-

tions on the state of the industry. Employers, in response to demands, had said they were not in a position to give an unconditional moratorium on retrenchments. :

Local markets, economic conditions, viability of companies and productivity were also discussed. :

Full links with Ivory Coast

Political Staff

SOUTH Africa is to establish full diplomatic relations with the Ivory Coast, making it only the second African country to ixpgxiade links to ambassador level.

Foreign Minister Pik Botha announced the decision yesterday as the campaign to isolate South African internationally continued to crumble.

Malawi is the only country in Africa which now has full diplomatic relations with South Africa (apart from the â\200\234independentâ\200\235 homelands).

Mr Botha said that the governments of South Africa and the Cote Dâ\200\231Ivoire had decided to establish diplomatic relations at ambassador level for three reasons:

@Â® To encourage and consolidate existing dialogue between them in view of the progress towards a democratic and non-racial SA;

@ To reinforce the bonds of friendship and brotherhood linking the people of the two countries;

Â® To promote mutually beneficial co-operation between the two countries

. their recommendations because it would and legal continuity;

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â\200\230Advanceâ\200\231 on
interim rule

JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 Codesa has told a news conference yesterday.

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National Movement of KaNgwane, â\200\224 Sapa.

Boshoff reports to Broaden base
Codesa over move of government
for Afrikaner state â\200\224 DP plea

The Argus Correspondent JOHANNESBURG. â\200\224 It was a
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said a â\200\234volkstaatâ\200\235 was the only way Afrika- Â«The momentum built up at
ners could ensure their survival and would Codesa m sustai in a

take part in future negotiations at Codesa. res%onsi e way if progress is
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could not be scattered throughout SA. process, party said In a

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accept that secession based on ethnicity was @ Broaden the base of gov-
â\200\234modern and scientiic . ernment;

He warned Codesa officials not to ignore @ Preserve constitutional

cause â\200\234disruption and destablisationâ\200\235. @ Ensure stability and com-
Professor Boshoff said he had spoken over mitment in public service;
the phone to Mr Koos Botha, rebel MP for @ Promote shared responsi-
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would probably meet him soon. groups. â\200\224 Sapa. :

Call an election â\200\224 Treurnicht

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INDEPENDENT DEVELOPMENT TRUST

THE CHANCES of success must have looked remote when Neil Otten arrived a few months ago at Ikageng, the sprawling black township outside Potchefstroom, to try to create an element of harmony at community level.

As social consultant to the Independent Development Trust (IDT), covering the Western Transvaal, he was assigned to delve under layers of discord and somehow persuade all the factions to sit around the conference table and start mapping out a new future.

At the outset of the launch of a R750-million programme to tackle the worst pockets of the black housing crisis, the IDT had put Ikageng among about 100 black poverty zones around the country. In most desperate need of help.

Mr Otten found evidence of the urgent need for assistance in abundance. The problem was how to motivate the community to pledge full co-operation and real involvement in an action programme.

The IDT had already proved i

diplomatic prowess as a peace-TnakKer in its exercise with tEe De-Âça_to find neutral ground where

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ousing Forum â\200\224 a mission that had been widely regarded as impossible.
Its peacemaker talents had also

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ahead of factional squabbles.

~ Even so, Mr Otien could easily
have been daunted by the classic

signs of social conflict that com-
[)ounded problems on this particu-
ar assignment. The Ikageng Town
Council, like many other black
councils, had long collapsed in po-
litical turmoil. Municipal affairs
were now in the hands of a white
official sent in by the Transvaal
Provincial Administration to fill
the vacuum.

The large block of township
hostels, once packed with workers
who commuted to jobs in Potchef-
stroom, lay in ruins â\200\224 devastated
by a series of riots.

There were even tensions inside
the â\200\234Peopleâ\200\231s Delegationâ\200\235 that
now claimed to be the true repre-
sentatives of the community -
with members drawn from the lo-
cal civic association, church and
womenâ\200\231s groups, and the ANC
Youth League.

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It was IDT insistence on com-
munity involvement in the pro-
ject, particularly in the actual al-
{ocation of the 700 serviced sites,
that persuaded all sides to shelve

their differences, at least tempo-
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Once the burial of hatchets had

started, the next step seemed purely logical: the creation of what has been named the Development Forum, where the People's Delegation and the remnants

of the local authority

could sit

down in negotiations to iron out the issues.

The IDT, says Mr Otten, was already well underway with its

longer-term objective. Eglgaie confidence inside communities (they have the chance to make the Key decisions about their future. "Ikageng had a new confidence when they saw the community was having the final word in the housing project. It unlocked a whole new world.

The IDT, staying as invisible as possible, was on its way to yet another success as peacemaker, showing how socio-economic development should take priority when the future of a community was at stake.

All of a sudden the Development Forum had a full agenda of more issues that needed to be tackled. In a matter of weeks, it was thrashing out ideas about what to do with the big hostel block - a salvage operation, or flatten the wreckage and find alternative uses for the site?

Next came the question of town

planning and the location of the best available land for future housing initiatives.

Channels have been opened with the National Parks Board to discuss proposals about the creation of a new 10 000ha game reserve bordering the area long viewed

with suspicion but now seen as potential benefit to the community.

The area is now viewed

TPA funds had been allocated for the creation of two new clinics. Now the Development Forum

believes it can have a say in where they are located and how they are designed and constructed.

Black upliftment plan picks up the pace

THE Independent Development Trust (IDT) had to run the gauntlet of a whole series of sniper attacks when it seemed to be slow in waving a magic wand that made poverty and deprivation vanish at a single stroke.

Launched two years ago with R2-billion from Government funds, the IDT was hailed as a main standard-bearer in a post-apartheid march across the debris of apartheid to seek solutions to black socio-economic problems.

Waves of optimism spread about an instant tidal wave of new low-cost houses, new schools, new clinics and health services.

When the wait for a start of actual construction work dragged on into weeks and even months, the snipers started to draw aim. Had the Government merely scored a few political points and tucked its promises away in the filing cabinets of yet another expensive but ineffective bureaucracy?

Was the IDT dawdling because it was making a mint out of the investments it had made with all its cash and more interested in expanding its fortune than in making a start?

Former high court judge Jan Steyn, drawn from the Urban Foundation to head the IDT operation,

CRITICS accused the Independent Development Trust of dragging its heels when it was first launched with R2-billion from Government funds two years ago. Chairman Jan Steyn believes he can show the wait was worth it as more and more robots turn to green on a massive programme aimed at improving the lot of under-privileged black families, re-

ports MICHAEL CHESTER.

was however even busier behind the scenes than the critics hurling missiles.

Now, he believes, the IDT can show the wait for action was worth it, as more and more robots turn to green on a formidable programme of schemes aimed at black upliftment.

The gathering momentum of the operation is reflected in the steep climb in the supply of subsidised housing sites for homeless black families. The rate of deliveries is striding out towards a target of 8 000 a month en route to a total of 100 000.

The quickening pace has also started

to make its impact in the flow of

new classrooms, new fresh water and sanitation projects, new clinics, new community services in even the most remote rural villages. !

What's more, Mr Steyn believes, the down-to-earth effectiveness of

the whole exercise has been ensured by the mixture of the experts he has assembled to design and handle operations from politically hardened Robben Island veterans of the ANC to high-browed specialists drawn from academia.

Without an approach that was totally realistic, assured of impact at

grassroots level, the exercise would

have sunk into oblivion, he says.

We could easily have taken an easier route splashing out free hand-outs. We agreed, though, there were no quick fixes. It was going to take time and sweat to make permanent rather than temporary repairs on the damage done to the fabric of society in decades of apartheid.

Experience all over the world has proved it is utterly useless to assume socio-economic problems will all be solved simply by throwing cash at all

the issues. Blank cheques alone will not provide lasting solutions.

The evidence shows the key to sustainable development is finding a way to give even the smallest and poorest community a new dignity and confidence that it has a real stake of its own in shaping a better future.

That is why we aim at schemes in which communities themselves have a hand in planning and which they themselves can take over and run once the ball has started rolling. :

Inspiring a new spirit of confi-

dence inside many communities does not come automatically in a society long torn by divisions caused by [apartheid and intolerance], still racked by spasms of violence and political conflict, in communities that poverty has filled with distrust and suspicion.

â\200\234We were sometimes accused of dragging our heels. A few critics may have been silenced if we had simply handed out the money on a first-come first-served basis. It would have made marvellous headlines. By now, however, the cheque-book would have been exhausted â\200\224 and the tragic list of unresolved issues would be longer than ever.â\200\235

When Winnie Mandela
was convicted of kidnap-
ping last year, the sec-

ond man to kiss her was {}

dynamic young lawyer
- Daluxolo (Dali) Mpofu

(29). The first courtroom

* kiss came from her hus-
band, Nelson.

Now Mr Mpofu, who o

shares a birthday with
. Mrs Mandela, is at the
centre of a storm of ru-
. mours that his romantic
links with her are partly

to blame for the reported \y
breakdown in the Man<y

- dela marriage.
_ Yesterday, Mr Mpofu

said in Johannesburg:

â\200\234All I can say right now
is that the allegations
- are absolute rubbish.â\200\235

He said he preferred
not to comment further
â\200\234at this stageâ\200\235.

Mrs Mandela first met
Mr Mpofu when he was
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ed of the murder in 1990.
While an articted
clerk, Mr Mpofu assisted

During Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s
kidnapping and assault
trial last year, he assist-
ed the defence, and was
often at Mrs Mandelaâ\200\231s
side.

Since then, the pair
have often been spotted
together, often in exclu-

sive Johannesburg restaurants.

Previously, Mr Mpofu was involved for five years with ANC activist

â\200\230Terry Oakley-Smith, who

| ~bore him a three-year-

. it has been suggested that lawyer Dali Mpofu (left) may have been the cause of a Mandela split.

Mrs Mandela in the

ANCâ\200\231s welfare department until he qualified as an attorney in April 1990. Then he joined the department professional-

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As a student, he was the charismatic â\200\230and popular president of the Black Studentsâ\200\231 Society at the University of the Witwatersrand. He spent a month inâ\200\231 detention at John Vorster Square and Diepkloof Prison in 1986.

In June, he steadfastly denied the rumours that his relationship with Mrs Mandela was anything but a professxonal friend-it

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Mandela marriage
hit by fresh claims

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A LAWYER acting for Mrs
Winnie Mandela appealed
yesterday for an end to press
speculation about her mar-
riage to Mr Nelson Mandela

as further reports surfaced"â\200\231

alleging links with yet
another township murder.
The statement issued by Mr

Ismail Ayob also denied some

aspects of the latest allega-
tions against her.

Senior officials of the Afri-
can National Congress have
been urging Mr Mandela to
announce an official separa-
tion from his wife since her
latest outburst in which she
allegedly threatened and

waved a pistol ÂSt Mrs Xoliswa -

Falati, her to-Â\$ccused in last
year's tml*â\200\230for kidnap and
assault.â\200\231 *

~Mts Mandela and Mrs Fa-
lati are on bail pending appcalt
against their conviction and
sentence at the Rand Sup-
reme Court for their part in
the abduction and assault of
14-year-old Stompie Seipel, a
township activist later found
dead in the bush near Soweto.

Mrs Mandela apparently
tried to attack Mrs Falati for
â\200\234spreading false rumoursâ\200\231â\200\231
about the Stompie case, and
the alleged misuse of one mil-
lion rand (Â£200,000) donated
by Cnl Gaddafi of Tihya for
legal costs of the appeal.

This was followed at the weekend by reports alleging that Mrs Mandela was implicated in the death of Dr Abu-Baker Asvat, who was murdered in his Soweto surgery in 1989,

According to the reports, Dr Asvat was killed after he had been called to the old Mandela home to examine Stompie when he was beaten. He allegedly refused to treat

Mrs Mandela:
false rumours

the hospital. insisting that he should be taken to hospital.

Two young Sowetans were convicted of murder and armed robbery in connection with Dr Asvat's death, but newspaper reports state that the motive had been assassination rather than robbery.

They referred to a statement allegedly made by one of the accused that they were to receive payment from Mrs Mandela once the murder had been carried out. The alleged statement was never submitted to the court because it was at odds with the police investigation.

Rt Mr Jannie van der Merwe, the state prosecutor, told the newspapers he did not believe the true motive of the doctor's murder had been disclosed. "My gut feeling was that there was something very strange," he said.

Mr Ebrahim Asvat, brother of the murdered man, said yesterday the family had engaged

topher Munnion in Johannesburg

sulted lawyers to re-open the case, "We have always believed that Abu-Baker was

assassinated and that it was

not an ordinary robbery," he said.

Mrs Mandela's statement read by Mr Ayob said the allegations concerning Dr Asvat were a rehash of evidence

given at her Supreme Court

trial which had been rejected
by the court.

It said Mrs Falati 'â\200\230seems to
feel that Mrs Mandela owed
her a living for the rest of her
lifeâ\200\235". She had been assisted
on humanitarian grounds for
long enough and her allega-
tions â\200\230â\200\230came forth when the
assistance ceasedâ\200\231â\200\231, it said.

â\200\234Mr Ayob added: 'â\200\230Mrs Man-
dela appeals to the media not
to concern itself with, nor
speculate about, her personal
relationship with her husband
which has endured despite 27
years of imprisonment and
many years of exile.â\200\235

Following township
rumours that the Mandelas
had been living apart for
some weeks, the Sowetan
newspaper said Mrs Mandela
continued to live in the man-
sion she had built in a better
part of Soweto but Mr Man-

ela had moved into a well-
guarded home in Johannes-

burg's affluent northern
suburbs.

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diplomatic relations with
South Africa yesterday.
becoming the first West Afri-
can nation to do so. Two other
African states edged closer to
Pretoria, Seychelles estab-
lished consular and trade
relations, and Djibouti abro-
gated laws banning economic
and commercial relations.
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ping last year, told police that
Dr Asvat had examined Stom-
pic Sepei, aged 14, in Mrs Man.
delaâ\200\231s home shortly before he
and Stompie were murdered.

Mr Cebekhulu, who surfaced
in Zambia, told police after his
arrest in connection with the
murder of Stompie that Dr As-
vat shook his head after exam-
ining the teenager.

His unpublished statement â\200\224
a copy of which has been ob-
tained by the Guardian â\200\224 antic-
ipated some allegations he later

made from jail in Zambia.

. Mr Cebekhulu’s allegations.Â«
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of gossip' news-

paper reports linking her to the
death of a Soweto doctor who is
reported to have examined the
teenage boy, - Stompic Sopet,
after he was beaten up at her
Soweto house.

Referring to statements by
Xolisa Falati, who was con-
| victed with her of kidnappingâ\200\231
{last year, Mrs Mandela Bald:

| â\200\234Mrs Falati's new allegations | with the publication of new in-
about {my} being involved in | formation linking Mrs Mandcla
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Mrs Mandela's lawver, Ismall
Ayob, said: â\200\234"Mrs Mandcla ap-
peals to the media not to con-
cern itself with, nor speculate
about, her personal relation-
ship with her husband, which
has endured despite 27 years of
imprisonment and many years
in exile." Mr Ayob sald Nelson
Mandela had approved the
statement, :

The Azanian Peopleâ\200\231s Organi-
sation (Azapo) yesterday called
for the reopening of the case on
the murder of Abu-baker Asvat,
a Soweto doctor killed as news
broke in February 1989 that
three young men and a teenage
boy had been abducted, taken
to Mrs Mandela's house and
severely beaten,

Two theories were advanced about Dr Asvat's murder: that he was killed to prevent him from testifying about the alleged homosexual practices at the Methodist manse in Soweto; and that he was killed to stop him talking about the beatings inflicted on the kidnap victims. But it has been learnt by the Guardian that Katiza Cebekhulu, a co-accused with Mrs Mandela who disappeared on

Asvat visited Mrs Mandela's house after four people among them Stompie were taken there and beaten.

Dr Asvat came to Winnie's house and investigated Stompie, declared Mr Cebekhulu, While Dr Asvat examined Stompie, I saw that he shook his head. He spoke to Winnie in English. I could not hear what they said. I heard Dr Asvat say the word hospital. Dr Asvat then drove away."

Referring to Mrs Mandela and others staying at her house, Mr Cebekhulu also told police: Winnie, Jorry, Themba and Sonwabo. put paper in Stompie's mouth. They put a rag around his mouth and tied it behind his head, They tied his hands and feet with a rag as well. Stompie could do nothing. Jerry and Senwabo put Stompie in the boot of a red car ... Stompie was still alive, They drove away . . ."

Five hours later the three men Jerry, Themba and Sonwabo returned to Mrs Mandela's house, Mr Cebekhulu told police, adding: I heard them talk to Winnie and say: It

the eve of her trial for kidnap-

is finished with Stompie."

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By SCOTT KRAFT
.Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa
â\200\224 Millions of black workers joined
one of the largest protest strikes in
South African history Monday,
shutting down dozens of factories
and stores nationwide in an
attempt to pressure the white gov-
ernment to end violence and relin-
quish power.

. At least 12 black people were
killed in strike-related violence on
the first day of the two-day protest.

An 11-member U.N. team called
in to monitor the strike fanned out
across the country during the day,

visiting potential trouble spots and
helping to avert a confrontation
between police and protestersin at
least one township.

The African National Congress,

which called the strike with its
union allies, praised the discipline
of the strikers.

. â\200\234The general strike gives voice
to the deep-seated anger of mil-
lions about the (President F.W.) de
Klerk government's refusal to
negotiate in good faith and take
the necessary action to end the
violence,â\200\235 said ANC Secretary-
General Cyril Ramaphosa.

â\200\234The disenfranchised have
unmistakably voted with their feet
for democracy and peace now,â\200\235

A Ramaphosa added.

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of support: Protesters armed with homemade weapons two-day strike led by the African Nation
al Congress to demand an
in Soweto, South Africa, on Monday in support of a end to white minority rule. Strike viole

nce has killed at least 12. Please see Protest/page 6A

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Associated Press

A man boards a train at an empty Soweto rush hour Monday, when a nationwide strike railway station during what would normally be began in South Africa.

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The ANC pulled out of talks in . years . strike, stoned vehicles, police said.
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The ANC counfirmed yesterday that iis president, Nelson Mandela, would accept an honorary doctorate from Natzl University in Durban on Safmrday but there was still confusion over the officiation by Chanceilor Mr Justice Ramon Leon at the ceremony.

ANC spokesman Saru Maco~.â\200\230

zoma said Mr Mandela would deliver his address but if was â\200\234negotiating with the universi- tÂ¥â\200\235 over who would cap Rim. According to reports last

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Mandela to accept Natal degree /7

- Owa Correspondent

week, a group of ANC sup-
porters in Natal wanted Mr
Mandela to refuse the degree.
They did not want him fo be "
be capped by Mr Justice Leon |
who, as a supreme court judge

in 1986 passed the death sen-. ;
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ANC cadre found gnilty of murder after a bomb blast at an
Amanzimtoti shopping centre:
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Mr Justice Leon said he had
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Sporadic incidents of violence continued in Alexandra and Soweto yesterday, as two people were killed and a policeman injured in separate

attacks, police said. According to the official SAP unrest report, the body of 2 man was

found in Alexandre. He] had -been shot dead. In g

the same area, a policeman was wounded when

" he was attacked by gim-

men who shot him with a home-made firearm.

The charred body of a man was found in a burnt-out vehicle at Jabulani Hostel, Soweto.

Police said today that strife-torn East Rand townships had been quiet yesterday and early today after at least 20 people were killed there from Friday to Monday.

Shortly before mid-
night on Monday,; thise
mer and 2 woman were
killed and at least 13 io-
jured in the Zonk'izizwe
squatter camp near Vos- #

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The attack was simi-
lar and counld bhe linked
to 2 massacre on Friday

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- Âcamp in which 21 people
died, police said.

Police spokesman
Lieutenant Weber
sald a gronp of z2bout 100
â\200\234Xhosa-speakingâ\200\235 men
with firearms, pangas
and other sharpened ob-
jects went on the ram-
page through Zonk'izizwe
atabout 11.25pm.

The ANC PWV region
yesterday rejected IFP

claims that the attackers

were an ME-backed
group of Xhosa-speakers
from Holomisa Park set-
tlement in. Katlehong,
and that the ANC was

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In a late report yes- â\200\230
terday police said a man
" died and 12 people were

injured on Sunday night
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i_nh Tsakane, Bra!i;Ã@;n,
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The man wio threw
the grenade fractured his
left leg and sustained fa-
cial myories. He was ar-
resied and is being freat-
ed in an East Rand hos-
pital. The other two fled,

By Esther Waugh
Political Reporter

A technical committee has been formed as a way out of the impasse between Codesa participants on which body should rule the country in the run-up to elections for an interim government,

The committee will report to the working group on transi-

tional arrangements on April 11.

21, when Codesa resumes after a recess,

The working group's chairman, Dr Patrick Maduna of the Inyandza National Movement, said yesterday delegates had agreed on the need for an excellent structure and multiparty committees, but details of their functions and powers were to be discussed by the 11-man technical

s

committee, :

Although the Government has-

indicated strong opposition to the top structure having executive powers, Dr Maduna said

the Government did not object

and indicated an openness, Delegates expressed concern about the slow pace of progress

— since Codesa 1 and, particular-

ly, about the Government's seemingly unyielding position on its proposals, .

The Cabinet and political functionaries began a bog-bored on the Cape coast last night which will continue today, — Delegates expected the Government to reveal its strategies after the meeting.

Democratic Party national chairman Ken Andrew said it was extremely urgent that the â\200\234representativityâ\200\235 of government

"be.made â\200\224 o

â\200\230Who shall ruleâ\200\231 snag sidestepped

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â\200\234The momentum built up at
Codoesa must be sustained in a
responsible way if progress is to

otherwise respond-
dence, disillusionment and de-
spair will engulf the whole pro-
cess,â\200\235 he said. :

The Inkatha Freedom Party
yesterday told the working
group on transitional arrange-
ments that it would not agree to
or participate in transitional ar-
rangements except on certain
conditions, :

The ultimatum included the

participation of the Zulu king

and an amendment to the De-
claration of Tutu signed by all
participants, except the
and the Bophuthatswana gov-
ernment, at Codesa 1,

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ture definitive constitution â\200\224
confederal, federal or unitary
~â\200\224 Yag soon resolved here at Co-
desa, our delegation. In this
. working group has difficulty in
agreeing to matters of transi-
tional arrangements,â\200\235" the IFP
said. 3

It further urged delegates to
resist â\200\234short-term political ad-
vantage at the expense of
long-term enduring solutionsâ\200\235,
he IFP yesterday reiterated
its proposal in the working
group on constitutional princi-
ples for a constitution-drafting

convention to draft a new con-â\200\231

stitution which would first be

validated by a referendum before
) general elections were held.

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When Winole Maudela
was convicted af kidnap-
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He said he preferred
not o comment further
â\200\234at this stageâ\200\235.

Mrs Mandelz first met
Mr Mpofa when he was
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. it has been suggested
that lawyer Dali Mpofu (left) may have been
the cause of a Mandela split.

Mrs Mandela in the
ANCâ\200\231s welfare depart-
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Merwe wis seelug o seriue ai-
vocate todzy abouti reports that
he has linked Winnie Mandela
with the murger or Ur ana-
Baker Asvat in Soweto in 1989,

He was quoted in the Chrig-
tian Seience Monitor as saying
it was not â\200\234an armed robbei y -
murder bet an assassinationâ\200\235â\204ç,
and that his belief was that
thete was & connection betwes=n
Mrs Mandela and the death The
remarks, attributed te the
Christian Science Monitor, were
published int The Star yesterday.

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It was plain robbery â\200\224 case offlcer

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Lieutenantâ\200\224Colonel Henk
Heslingz, the man who
led the police investige-
tion three years ago into
the murder of Dr Ahu-
Baker Asvat. remains
convinced that the Kili-
ers had â\200\234nothing to do
with politics or Winnie
An SAP Investigator
on the Goldstone Com-
mission, Colonel Heslin-
ga, then a captain at-
tached to the Soweto
Murder and Robbery
Squad, told The Star yes-
terday that he remem-
bered Zakhele Mbatha
(21) and Thnlani Nlamini
(20) as â\200\234plain tribal {rust
people who came from
the farms to Sowetoâ\200\235,
Colonel Heslingz was
reacting to allegations â\200\224

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the State prosecutor in
the 1988 murder trial,
Jannie van der Merwe,
that he believed the KL
ing of Dr Asvat was not
â\200\230â\200\234â\200\234an armed robbery or
murder, but an assassi-
nationâ\204.

On â\200\230\Tovember 3 1989,
Mbatha and Diamini
were sentenced to death

in the Rand Supreme
Court for the murder of

Dr Asvat in his surgery
on January 27

They also received effective 12-year sentences for stealing R125 from Dr Asvat's consulting rooms and for robbing a man in Nongoma, Natal, in June 1988, of R3550, cigarettes and a wristwatch. ;

In September 1991, the Appeal Court in Durban

changed Dlamini's death sentence to 20 years' jail. Mbatha was refused leave to appeal and is still on Death Row, waiting for his case to be heard by a review panel

It was convinced it was ordinary robbery. I'm 100 per cent convinced

Colonel Heslinga told .

The Star yesterday.

He said intense questioning of Dlamini and Mbatha by members of the uniformed branch after their arrest at a Soweto hostel, and later by detectives, had failed to produce any evidence

in their alleged links th

" Mrs Mandala,

Colonel Heslinga said prior to one of their initial court appearances, one of the accused he

feared

believes it was Dlamini who made a confession to a magistrate that he had received R35 000 from Mrs Mandela, but after thorough investigations we found the confession was not the truth.

The prosecutor accordingly did not use the confession in court. Colonel

nei Hesiinga said.

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Meanwhile. the Sowets
police expect t0 re-ex-
amine Dr Asvatâ\200\231s case
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spokesman Captzin Jo-
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- terday refused to com-

ment further on the mat-
ter, saying police would
first llike to interview
Colonel Heslings

â\200\234Only the investigating
officer can explain the
position of the gzse.â\200\235 he
said.

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The Siew Codesa calls
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HE PAN Africanist Congress has
formally reaffirmed its rejection of
Codesa. Clarence Makwetn, speak-

" ing shortly after his re-election. as .

PAC president, declared that Codesa was
not a constituent assembly and could not
lead to â\200\234liberationâ\204ç. : :
. Mr Makwetn's statement is not consis-
tent with recent history: until its discovery
late last year of alleged collusion between
the NP and the ANC to control Codesa, the
PAC was prepared to be a party to Code-
saâ\200\231s proceedings as a step towards a popo-
larly elected constituent assembly.
~ Since then the position has changed. Far
. from colluding with one another, the NP
. and the ANC are at loggerheads over the
next few steps on the road to a monracial
and democratic South Africa.
_ . The ANC wants to move as speedily as
. possible to the election of a constituent as-
sembly to draft a new constitution. The
... NP, fearful of what it calls â\200\234sitaple majori-
tarianismâ\200\235 and preferring consensus deci-
sions, proposes that the new constitution
~ should be drawn up by a bicameral trapi-
soidal parliament, speciallyâ\200\231 structured to
give additional weight to minority parties.
If the PAC is really interested in advanc-
ing to a constituent assembly, it should. join
hands with the ANC at Codesa to press the
~case for such a body. Fortunately, how-
ever, it has not closed the door. It has re-

affirmed its willingness to negotiate the

â\200\234modalities of a -constituent assemblyâ\200\235

with the De Klerk Government, provided

.the meeting takes place at a neutral venue
-and under a neutral convener.

- Mr de Klerkâ\200\231s two-day visit to Nigeria

: tomorrow and on Friday coincides with the

PACs statement that a preparatory meet-

- ing has been sanctioned by its membership.

The Nigerian trip, by providing a neutral

venue, may be productive in more ways

" than open. If Nigeria, whose president is the

" present chairman of the OAU, has any in-

fluence on the talks, the outcome will be

the return of the PAC to Codesa.

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By Thabo Leshilo
Political Staff

ANC president Nelson Mandela warned-vesterday that the ANC would not accept the South African Governmentâ\200\231s â\200\234fancyâ\200\235 demands for demeocracy 25 contained in the National Party propoesals for a {wo-chamber Pariiament.

Mr Mandela was speakmg at i a joint press conference with vi-siting Canadian Foreign Minister Barbara McDougall at the ANC head office i Johannesburg.

He said the Gove.rnmmts en-â\200\234visaged two-chamber Parlia-ment â\200\224 with separate houses

for the mzajority and minorities â\200\224 was unacceptable -

The ANC leader urged the international. community â\200\224 and specificaly the Canadian gov-

. ernmeni â\200\224 to force President -

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_ into accepting the establish-ment of â\200\234ordinary democracyâ\200\235

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Asvat deadâ\200\231. He showed me 2

9 mm (short) pistol. He removed the magazine and I counted six live bullets

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â\200\234He sat on a chair and then was called to see the doctor,

who closed the door after (Nelson Mandela) entered the consulting room-

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â\200\234He said we should go, and we did, and he then told me he had done the job.â\200\231

â\200\234We ran away and had some drinks at Numbars 14 shebeen in Rockville, and then walked to Johannes's girlfriend in Elip-town, where he changed into different clothes.

â\200\234I took a taxi back to Merafe Hostel, and later saw pictures of Johannes and myself in the newspapers. Johannes and I hid in Sebokeng. We returned on Wednesday, and were arrested on Thursday.

â\200\234When we returned, Johannes

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â\200\230Catsâ\200\231 gang
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Pretoria Correspondent â\204ç o

The Goldstone Commis-

sion has heard how
. members of the Black
. Cats gang went on a ter-
ror campaign in Wessel-
ton -near Ermelo last
vear.

The gangs activities
were yesterday revealed
by an 1B-year-old former
member, referred {0
only as Mr A.

Mr A told the commis-
i sion the Black Cats at-
. tacked members of the
community, especially
those linked to the ANC.

He said the gang was
involved in 2 number of
shootings in the area

He revealed the names
of gang members alleg-
edly responsible for the
death of 2 man known
only as December, who
stayed in the local mu-
nicipal bestel; and Zini
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last year.

â\200\230Mr A said he was
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son Bobelini.

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Asked why he did not
inform the police about

the gang's activities, Mr
A alleged the police were
working . hand-in-hand
with the gang.

The hearing continues.

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Brother A
wants case
reopenet-.

By Thabo Leshile
and Peter Welluuan

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The brother of Dr Abu-Baker
Asvat is trying to have the case
reopened to have allegations
against Winnie Mandelz investi-
gated but says he is not in-
volved in a vendetta against
her.

The family want the truth to
come out. We are not taking
sides, but allegations have been
made about my brother's mur-
der, and we want to know the
facts, said Dr Ebrahim Asvat
at his Carletonville surgery.

He saw lawyer Lauren Jacon-
son yesterday, who said she had
not yet had a chance to assess
what could, or should, be done.
At this stage it is very difficult
to separate facts from specula-
tion, she said.

However, Acting Attorney-
General Chris Human said yes-
terday the case was closed as
far as the State was concerned.

The Azanian People's Organi-
sation yesterday demanded that
the case in which two men were
convicted of Dr Asvat's murder
be reopened after the allega-
tions regarding Mrs Mandela.

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referred to the attorneys.

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Whether or not to reopen the
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Asvat and teenager Stompie
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Asvat. Asvat told police
that his accomplice claimed
to have been offered R20 000

by Mrs Mandela to commit

the murder, ;
- Tholani Johannes Dlamini
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before their murder trial
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lawyer, Ismael Ayob, said at
a2 press conference that the
allegations that she had been
connected with the death of
Dr Asvat in 1989, and the
murders, were untrue, "He
said "The allegations

made against Mrs Mandela
are a rehash of the gossip
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