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Peace not bloodbath, says Buthelezi

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BY MEL CHANNER

WESTERN PROVINCE had a secret plan to beat Northern Transvaal at Newlands yesterday and it gave the Blue Bulls the blues in this year's Santam-bank Currie Cup final.

Winning by 22 points to 15, they made it four victories in a row, and struck a resounding blow for the south in the continuation of the fierce rivalry against their traditional

northern rivals.

Before a capacity crowd and watched by thousands on the live TV coverage, WP clinched the match with a late try by right wing Niel Burger.

Although WP were defending champions and enjoyed home-ground advantage, they went into the match as

underdogs.
That secret plan?

â\200\234We decided to cut the

edges,â\200\235 said successful coach Dawie Snyman afterwards.

â\200\234We didnâ\200\231t want their quick-moving Springbok No 8, Johan Marais, to disrupt our backline, so we used flanker Rob Louw and No 8 Schalk Burger at the back of the line-outs with strict instructions to impede his movements,

â\200\234We also knew that, unless we put a bodyguard on their halfbacks, Tommy du Plessis and Naas Botha, in order to neutralise Naasâ\200\231 drop-goal potential, we were lost. It worked â\200\224 and our great pack of forwards did the rest.â\200\235

Henning van Aswegen and his champions won by a goal, a try, three penalties and a drop goal to Northernsâ\200\231 two drop goals and three penalties â\200\224 all by Botha.

Nightmare

â\200\234It was an 80-minute nightmare for me,â\200\235 said a disappointed Professor Fritz

loff, the Blue Bulls president.

â\200\234I was terribly %pointed at the teamâ\200\231s efforts, but Province were by far the better side.â\200\235

A jubilant Province chief, Mr Jan Pickard, simply said that, despiteâ\200\231 harsh Press criticism, snide remarks at himself and his selection committee by the Cape Town public, â\200\234it was a day to remember, and one I wonâ\200\231t forget for a very long timeâ\200\235.

One of Provinceâ\200\231s biggest heroes was giant lock Hennie Bekker, veteran of more than 100 games for WP and holder of the record for most tries scored for them.

In an emotional farewell from his fellow-players and the exultant Newlands faithful, Bekker was hoisted high in triumph when referee Steve Strydom blew for full-time.

Bekker had earlier announced his retirement from first-class rugby, and he crowned his last match with the first try. The big man galloped over to score after the Northerns backs had got themselves into a tangle.

Another WP hero was tearaway flanker Rob Louw. Earlier this season he had been dropped, and it seemed the end of the big-rugby road for him.

But yesterday the blond forward vindicated the selectors' faith in staying with him. He had been detailed to take care of Botha and this he did to perfection.

Race-row
sides In
new clash

Sunday Times Reporter
FOR the second time this season a rugby match between Vaaldriehoek (white) and the Western Province (coloured) was marred by violence both on and off the field.

This follows accusations last week by coloured officials of racism on the field in which Springboks Hempies du Toit and Kulu Ferreira were singled out. Referees were turning a

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The haircut that never was . . . John Berks with Patricia Lewis, a Miss Picture: HORACE POTTER

Hillbrow semi-finalist

) A oo Berks's close shave with the scissors

coloured players, they said. |

Yesterday's match saw:

â Vaal Triangle, who won 21-12, were jeered off the field with spectators pelting them with objects ranging from tin cans to portable chairs.

â WP League fullback Aubrey Noble was late-tackled three times until he had to be carried off the field on a stretcher.

â There were five fist-fights;

â A Vaal Triangle player was kicked after the final whistle had gone.

@ Jeers accompanied kicking attempts by Vaal Triangle. See Page 36

By SARAH SUSSENS
SOUTH Africaâ200\231s top deejay, John Berks, nervously reneged on a publicly announced bet when his favourite rugby team let him down.

John promised over the air this week that he would shave himself bald if Northern Transvaal lost to underdogs Western Province in yesterdayâ200\231s Currie Cup final.

But the match turned into a hair-raising affair for Long John, and when the crunch came he declined to part with his locks. y

Instead, he said he would donate R300 to his favourite charity, Cripple Care.

âI think I opened my mouth too wide,â he said, nervously eyeing hairdresser Angie Botha, standing by to lop off the Berks locks.

As Western Province scored their last try, Berkshireâ200\231s face dropped.

Angie Botha clicked her scissors in his ear.

As the match ended, Berkshire got cold feet. âYou know how sore it is to have your hair shaved off,â he said,

He grabbed his car keys
and fled.

Four die,
14 hurt

By EVELYN HOLTZHAUSEN

CHIEF Buthelezi yesterday
launched a blistering attack
on the ANC and clearly de-
fined the battle lines between
Inkatha and the banned or-
ganisation.

He said blacks must choose: ANC
violence that would turn South
Africa into a bloodbath or his
route of peaceful negotiation.

The Zulu King, Goodwill Zwelithini,
also issued a warning to the Afri-
can National Congress: Zulus would rise
in their thousands to drive out its exiled
leaders if they tried to set foot in South
Africa.

In an emotional, hard-hitting address
to about 10000 supporters at a King
Shaka Day rally in Umlazi, near Dur-
ban, Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi ac-
cused the ANC of plotting his assassina-
tion and trying to lure away his
supporters.

His traditional leopard skin regalia
contrasting with the high technology of
the battery of microphones before him
the Chief Minister of KwaZulu, who is
also president of Inkatha, declared:

I want to see the country
earn for open politics in which my own
leadership; role and that of people like
Nelson Mandela, Oliver Tambo and
others can be judged by the people in
broad daylight.

International television crews and
Pressmen heard him say that a life and
death situation had been reached in
black politics, with black-against-black
violence surpassing confrontations with
the security forces.

Burnings

As the Inkatha-ANC split burst dra-
matically into the open, Chief Buthelezi
made a powerful plea for the peace
process.

The ANC mission in KwaZulu has been

failed, he said, to launch an arm struggle against the security forces. It was now turning black brother against black brother.

He said: Our youths are being exhorting to attack their elders. Blacks are stoning blacks, burning them alive, hacking them to pieces and the ANC mission in exile regards this as a great surge forward in the struggle.

I will not lead black South Africans to maim, kill and hack other black South Africans, nor will I lead blacks to main, kill and hack white South Africans.

He said exiled ANC leader Oliver Tambo was dictating to us from the safety of the shadow of foreign flags and accused him of sowing the seeds of civil war.

Citing ANC broadcasts which have called on blacks to render South Africa ungovernable by attacking local politicians and State-employed personnel, Chief Buthelezi said:

They have run away from the South African army and the police and they are hiding behind children who have to face police brutality.

Suicidal

Now, he said, the ANC was becoming even more suicidal by urging black South Africans to expand their orgy of killing into white suburbs.

But black South Africans do not want to conduct their struggle in this way, said Chief Buthelezi.

We are not afraid to use violence. We know there is such a thing as a just war, but I say clearly to the world: black South Africans will not turn to supporting violence en masse while there is yet one non-violent action which can succeed.

He said the ANC mission in exile had no mandate from ordinary black South Africans to escalate black-against-black violence in the streets or to conduct an armed struggle against the Government.

Black South Africans know that Mr P W Botha is the most powerful man in Africa and that he can direct the most efficient killing army on the continent against whomsoever he desires.

It is madness to declare an armed struggle that you cannot win.

Chief Buthelezi began with a sharp
attack on apartheid, which he described
as â\200\234hideous in every wayâ\200\235,
but most of his marathon ad-
dress was directed against
the ANC, with an additional
attack on â\200\234white liberal ele-
mentsâ\200\235 whom, he accused of
worsening black internecine
strife by playing off one side

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Buthelezi yesterday
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CONTROVERSIAL

woman Sandra van der Merwe is
quitting South Africa.

Blonde Sandra, husband Andre and
daughters Emma and Meg are swap-
{)ing the bustle of Johannesburg for

he tranquil lakeside of Geneva.

And Sandraâ\200\231s also looking forward to the publication next year of her first

I â\200\224 an epic Involving high finance, sex and international in-

novel

trigue.

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ing professor at the

Management Institute, affiliated to
! Andre intends
opening a marketing consultancy in

Geneva University.

Switzerland. 3
Sandraâ\200\231s book, as yet un-
named, has been accepted by
MacDonalds, publishers of
the money-spinner, â\200\234The
Thorn Birdsâ\200\235, which made
Australian writer Colleen
McCullough a millionaire.

The book revolves round a
beautiful â\200\230â\200\234anti-heroineâ\200\235,
chief executive of a giant
multinational corporation,
whose ambition is to sit on
the board. The action shifts
between New York, Paris,
London, the French Riviera,
a Greek island and Stellen-
bosch.

Anthology

â\200\234Itâ\200\231s been hard work, but
once I set out to do something
I always finish it. I'm that
sort of person,â\200\235 Sandra said
this week.

â\200\234I donâ\200\231t know how man
drafts I've written of the ori-
ginal manuscript.â\200\235

She has already started a
second novel, and an antholo-
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It revolves about her large
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Sandra van der Merwe. . . has started o
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Shooting
sparks
new UK
rioting

By RAY JOSEPH
London

POLICE in riot gear went into
action in Brixton, South Lon-
don, last night as angry black
youths attacked a police sta-
tion with petrol bombs.

The violence came after po-
lice accidentally shot a sleep-
ing black woman when they
raided her home.

They were looking for her
son, wanted for a firearms of-
fence.

The woman, mother-of-six
Mrs Cherry Groce, 36, is criti-
cally ill in hospital with a bul-
let lodged near her spine.

As darkness fell, masked
youths roamed the streets set-
ting fire to cars.]

Then hundreds of blacks
surrounded Brixton police sta-
tion and attacked it with Eft-
rol bombs, bottles and bricks.

Several uniformed polize=
men came under a stream of
abuse as they battled to keep a
growing mob from entering
Mrs Groce's house.

hundreds of officers carrying
shields moved in amid a hail
of bottles and petrol bombs.

It is the second time acci-
dental shootings have caused a
storm in Britain. Last month a
five-year-old boy was fatally
shot by police at his Birming-

ham home.

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What the
Witnesses
witnessed

Bottoms-up prank

shocks group
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Charge of

the White
Brigade

South Africa is
galloping to
political disaster

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L By JEREMY BROOKS

Great Dane and assorted
oodies â\200\224 all of them des-
ined for Switzerland as well.

The Van der Merwes are
putting their home, a sprawl-
ing mansion in Johannes-
burgâ\200\231s plush suburb of Atholl,
up for sale. Designed by
architect Carmel Back, the
house was built earlier this
year.

Agonised

An estate agent has estimated the value of the house at R600 000.

Andre and I agonised over whether to keep the house, put it up for rent or sell it, Sandra said.

So much love has gone into the place that we decided we just couldn't watch it deteriorate while some uncaring tenant let it fall apart.

I'm going to miss it. I love my veggy garden, though I can almost hear the lettuces scream when I pull them out.

Sandra has written five other books, mostly academic and all non-fiction.

Businessmen call for faster reform

By HANS PIENAAR

MANY of South Africa's leading businessmen have united in a call for faster reform.

Altogether 92 have paid for a full-page advertisement in today's Sunday Times (see page 8) and in other newspapers to proclaim their commitment.

A spokesman of the group call themselves responsible businessmen committed to South Africa and the welfare of its people. They said they hoped the advertisement would get across a message to the black community that big business stood behind them.

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in clash

At least four people were killed, one of them burnt and two stabbed and 14

injured in a bloody clash between black supporters of Inkatha and residents of Lamontville, in Durban yesterday.

A King Edward VIII Hos-

ital spokesman said the injured included a two-year-old child.

Police later confirmed that tear-gas has been fired to stop the clash.

against the other.

The Black Sash and the United Democratic Front were singled out for their activities.

However, it was the exiled ANC leadership that was his main target; he made it clear that his patience had snapped and that they were now openly on a collision course.

Yesterday's Inkatha rally, he said, was a historic one and he demanded a massive endorsement of his mandate.

The fundamental differ-

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THERE'S NOTHING
LIKE A CURRIE CUP FINAL..

He emphatically denied that it was in response to boycotts.

Letters were sent to 120 of the largest SA companies, multinationals and business schools.

Right

The businessmen who declined to endorse the declaration did not necessarily disagree with its contents, but felt it was not the right way to get across the message.

thers believed it was too confrontational.

A spokesman for the signatories conceded that the statement was "not earth-shattering" but he said such

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Sunday Times Reporters
THOUSANDS of Cuban

2 SUNDAY TIMES, September 29 1985

THE DECISION to form a Convention
Alliance has met with remarkable sup-

port from all sectors of the community.
The Convention can only be attributed to the fol-
lowing factors:

majority of the people in this country

the repressive violence on the one hand and counter-violence
on the other; support for the stated objec-
tive of the Alliance, namely the mobilising of
the millions in this country who are prepared
to commit themselves to the concept of
bringing about fundamental changes by ne-
gotiation through a political organisation

Not only will they
associate themselves with a
call on Government to convene a

Convention to negotiate one consti-
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Mass support for

National Convention
The Alliance's aim

By JULES BROWNE SC, chairman of the

committee of the Convention Alliance

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By David Braun,
Political Correspondent

The National Convention Alliance
which was launched in principle last
weekend will have to tread warily
on South Africaâ\200\231s political minefield
if it is to succeed in becoming a
mass movement.

For the moment it has claimed a
foothold on the truly middle ground
of the countryâ\200\231s political landscape
and it will have to work hard to
broaden its position.

If it is to succeed in bridging the
deepening divide between what Dr
van Zyl Slabbert has called repres-
sion and revolution, it will have to
draw in more groups to both the
Left and the Right.

To this end a dilemma for the al-
liance is the extent to which it
should voice opinions on such con-
troversial issues as the release of
political prisoners and the plight of
people in black townships.

If the alliance is to succeed then
it will have to try to avoid major
confrontations between its mem-
bers. It will have to encourage more
people who detest each other poli-
tically to join. The more it broadens
itself over the middle ground, bridg-
ing the gap between the two ex-
tremes, the more difficult this is
going to be.

Opening Saturdayâ\200\231s meeting, Dr
Slabbert set out for the 150 or so
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Dr van Zyl Slabbert

tion, movement or individual who
wished to subscribe to the above
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@ It was not a ganging up or pro-
test movement against the Govern-
ment, but it demonstrated a positive
alternative to violence and confron-
tation.

Dr Slabbert said that the alliance
could achieve its objectives by faci-

ilitating communication between its members on a nation-wide basis. In this way misunderstandings could be cleared up and collective attitudes and joint strategies on current issues and future events could be es-

Its objectives are to bring about in the shortest time possible the complete dismantling of apartheid. â\200\224 Dr van Zyl Slabbert.

alliance was not and what it did not do.

@ It was not a national convention.

@ It was not a political party.

@ It did not prescribe any single political policy; set of constitutional principles or any one particular strategy.

@It did not compromise any organisation, movement or individual in terms of their respective goals, functions or leaders, except insofar as they were committed to the objectives of the alliance.

These objectives were to bring about by non-violent means and in the shortest time possible the complete dismantling of apartheid and â\200\230he negotiation through a national convention of one constitution based on one citizenship in one country.

* @It did not exclude any organisa-

tablished.

It could also structure constitutional debate and allow its member organisations to discuss the differences that existed between them in order to establish common ground.

Other actions of the alliance, Dr Slabbert envisaged, were:

@ The organisation of rallies and nationwide petitions either to encourage or discourage Government on a particular course of action.

@ The splitting into regions of its activities.

@Â® The setting up of a â\200\234Covention Hallâ\200\235 in Cape Town that would sit

when Parliament did, and discuss the same agenda as Parliament.

Â® Providing the country and the outside world with systematic, well thought-out agendas on how apartheid could be dismantled as quickly as possible.

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Chief Mangosithu Buthelezi

Nangosuthu Buthelezi, who with Dr Sabsbert made the original call for the convention alliance, said that a convention would fail if people such as Nelson Mandela, P W Botha and Ancients Treurnicht were excluded from it\

A national convention would not be a national convention unless it was a convention of national reconciliation, he said. :

While accepting Dr Sabsbert's minimal points of agreement (the commitment to a new constitution, based on one citizenship in one country), Chief Buthelezi said that if the alliance was to get off the ground politically, and if it was going to be more than just something that the National Party joked

about, then the basis of the agreement and trick

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The ensuing debate was behind closed doors to allow people to speak freely. It soon became apparent, however, that a substantial percentage of those present were hesitant to be part of an alliance until they knew where it would stand politically.

As a compromise, the meeting eventually opted to form the alliance in principle and it appointed a steering committee to investigate and report back on this as soon as possible.

Some made the point that the Government should be the primary

instrument in calling for a national convention.

For that reason the alliance had to be careful not to insist on those things that would be interpreted as totally unrealistic by the Government. The release of all political prisoners, for example, would antagonise the Government and would therefore be asking for too much.

The opposing view was that a national convention could be viable only if everyone was in a position to take part. The alliance therefore had to do all it could to persuade the Government to release all political prisoners and to urban political organisations.

Another viewpoint was that if the Government was not going to take notice of the alliance, because the

firmly on its toes, then there was no point in having an alliance.

Said another delegate: "The best thing we can do is support the principle of getting off the ground. Then we must persuade people that this is

A national convention which excludes the likes of Nelson Mandela, P1 Botha and Andries Treurnicht, will fail "

Chief Buthe,

ment in its ranks needed to be broadened. \

To this end, he held Inkatha's Statement of Belief \d Declaration of Intent, principles which he said were not prescriptive but which he believed could make a contribution to reconciliation.

In his prepared speech, Chief Buthelezi said he did not see the alliance as a committee of members.

"I see this alliance as heralding a movement of constituencies towards each other and I see it as a forum in which we can demonstrate to supporters of the National Party just how feasible it is to work for deepening agreement through negotiation," he said

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In his opening remarks, Chief

a middle-ground opportunity worthy of support. We must get something tangible going so that we can hold a rally at Ellis Park and aim at drawing some 17 000 people together to call for a national convention,â\200\235 he said.

He added that the alliance was no hijacking operation, nor was it just another front. It was the active middle ground trying to give the real alternative to the Government, reflecting the concern and the need to do something felt these days by the vast majority of South Africans.

Allister Sparksâ\200\231 regular monthly column, â\200\234My Viewâ\200\235, will appear tomorrow.

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long string of failures, he
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Referring to the disinvest-
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By TICKS CHETTY

CHIEF Mangosuthu Buthe-
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He claimed she had re-
ceived a grant of R50 000
from the Ford Foundation in
New York to use her soci-
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my leadership and Inkatha

She has blamed Inkatha
for the violence which erupt-
ed in Durban recently.

attack on
Mrs Meer

She knows it is the United
Democratic Front which has
committed itself to making
South Africa ungovernable.

He said it was a danger-
ous game to cast him as
anti-Indian

This is the sort of game
which in the end may cause
the kind of unbridled Zululand
resentment which we should
all avoid.

But Chief Buthelezi said he
would not judge the entire

Indian community on the ac-

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â\200\234wild elephantsâ\200\235 such as Professor Meer

also calling on you to destroy
the countryâ\200\235s economy.

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â\200\234They wait for you to have ab-
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have got absolutely nothing
to lose and will â\200\234welcome
death,â\200\235 he said.

Chief Buthe said he was
committed to democracy and
he questioned the ANC's
mandate as the only authen-
tic leaders in the liberation
struggle.

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â\200\234Inkatha says proof
that they are wrong. We are
succeedingâ\200\230; where the mis-
sion in exile has failed,â\200\235 he
said.

â\200\234We are proving that the
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â\200\234He must accept that the
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that he must stop dancing to

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the tune of those who finance
the mission in exile.

â\200\234Mr Tambo must start
heeding the voice of black
South Africans.â\200\235

The Chief Minister also
lashed out at the UDF and
white sympathisers, saying
they were only stoking the
tires of violence.

Chief Buthelezi concluded
by saying that the one trage-
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leaders even if it means doing to do so.

â\200\230Our people know a hyena when they see one and call it a hyena. And we know the UDF when we see it and call it the UDF,â\200\235 he said.

The people knew the names and addresses of those who worked for the UDF's aims of destroying their unity, he said.

â\200\234The people will rise as reject the alien forces
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