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Mom hurt as Strydom, wife McBride rÃ©conciled with
disappear on honeymoon State witness co-accused

By Helen Grange
and Own Correspondent

The mother of mass murderer
Barend Strydom was upset and
disappointed with her sonâ\200\231s dis-
appearance yesterday from
Pretoria Central Prison
straight to Pretoria to be with
his â\200\234in-lawsâ\200\235.

bride Karin â\200\224 whom he mar-
ried while in prison â\200\224 left after
lunch at a house in Pretoria for
a secret-destination honeymoon,
according to her brother, Deon
Rautenbach.

Mr Strydomâ\200\231s mother,
Daphne Strydom, speaking from
Heidelberg, was unaware of the
decision yesterday afternoon,
saying in a notably upset tone
that her son had not told her of
his plans.

â\200\234He is somewhere with his in-
laws. I donâ\200\231t know . . .

â\200\234He just went off with his

wife to his mother-in-law who is
in Pretoria somewhere. I
havenâ\200\231t even spoken to him, so I
donâ\200\231t know what his plans are.
"~ â\200\234All he said to me when he
was walking from the prison
was that he was tired and he
didnâ\200\231t feel what was happening
to him was real.â\200\235

Mr Strydom left the prison
through a side entrance with his
wife, disappointing a large
media contingent and a handful
of excited khaki-clad rightwing
well-wishers wielding the

The â\200\234Wit Wolfâ\200\235 and his young

â\200\234Vierkleurâ\200\235 and Free State re-
public flags.

Orde Boerevolk leader Nic
Strydom and his wife arrived at

the prison early yesterday to witness their son's release.

Mrs Strydom was visibly upset when her husband announced apologetically to the media that his son would not be leaving through the main gate.

Mr Rautenbach said Barend and his wife had lunched with family members and a few friends before departing on their honeymoon.

Barend looks very good and was in good spirits. It was as if he had come back from an overseas visit, rather than four years in jail. He was relaxed and pleased to see his family.

Speaking from his home near Brits, Mr Rautenbach said: When Karen heard he was being released, she couldn't believe it. She thought it would be at least 10 years before he would be let out.

We have to thank President de Klerk for releasing Barend. What he did is a sign of a true statesman.

Barend would not do what he did again as the country has changed and the Government is now prepared to speak to us, said Mr Rautenbach.

It is understood that Mr Strydom has sold his story exclusively to an Afrikaans Sunday newspaper.

By Esther Waugh
Political Reporter

Released Umkhonto we Sizwe commander Robert McBride has been reconciled with his co-accused, Matthew Lagordier, who testified as a State witness against him and was subsequently not charged.

Mr McBride was released from Durban's Westville prison yesterday after an agreement on the release of remaining prisoners was reached between the ANC and the Government at the violence summit. He was sentenced to death in 1986 for the Magoo's bomb blast which

killed three people. :

He told The Star from his parentsâ\200\231 Wentworth home yesterday that he had initiated the contact with Mr Lagordier, who first visited him in the Westville prison two weeks ago and was among the many well-wishers at his parentsâ\200\231 home yesterday.

Mr McBride said reconcilia-

- tion first meant admitting that

there had been conflict in the past and people either fought against or in favour of apartheid.

â\200\234Our energies were directed at the Government â\200\224 to get the Government to talk to us â\200\224 and that was the purpose of the armed struggle.â\200\235

He said reconciliation involved fostering political tolerance and stopping â\200\234rabid incite-

ter ANC-Govt deal

mentâ\200\235. :

Mr McBride said he would now work towards reconciliation in the country. He had already started after his release by not making inflammatory statements or recalling ill-treatment in prison or the years of oppression, he said.

- â\200\234We must move from the emphasis on the past to a vision for the future.â\200\235

He understood that relatives of the three people killed in the bomb blast, for which he was responsible, were bitter.

â\200\234I am sorry people were killed. In conflict situations people do get killed. I did not want

-anyone to die,â\200\235 he said.

He denied that there was no link between his release and that of Barend Strydom. -

Mr McBride said: â\200\234Strydom was imprisoned in the Governmentâ\200\231s jail and they could do with him what they wanted to.

â\200\234I always expected they would release him,â\200\235 he added.

Mr McBride has not taken any decision on his future but would fit in where the ANC needs me.

In a message to South Africans, Mr McBride said: Think of the future. Think of your children and your children's children. Would you like them to grow up in the stubbornness and racism (of the past) or do you want them to join the fellowship of human beings?

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Now death threats cast a shadow over McBrideâ\200\231s new life

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can always lose oneâ\200\231s life.â\200\235

McBrideâ\200\231s release, unlike the

low-key reception that greeted

the release of other political

prisoners, has received world-

wide attention.

McBride was convicted in

1986 for the Magooâ\200\231s Bar bomb

blast that killed three women

and injured 69. He was sen-

tenced to death but this was

commuted to life imprisonment

in 1991.

Relatives of the victims â\200\224

Angelique Pattenden, Marchell

Gerrard and Julie van de Linde

â\200\224 have been quoted as saying

McBride should not be re-

leased.

This sentiment was also ex-

pressed by the Returned Exiles

Committee â\200\224 a group of ANC

dissidents who released a state-

ment hours after McBride's re-

lease. The committeeâ\200\231s chair-

man, Pat Hlongwane, said the

organisation had mounted a

public campaign against the

release. The group hâ\200\230lî¬\201hî¬\202â\200\235

threatened violence if tha

Freedom Party supporters

were not released.

He said at a press confer-

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had no immediate plans: â\200\234I w%

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McBride will probably meet

' ANC president Nelson Mandela

today before deciding on his -
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Westville, 10.25am . . . the moment of release for Robert McBride;

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MAKING HEADLINES: How the Daily News reported
McBride's release yesterday.

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ANC officials, moments before his release.

A smile from the
Wit Wolf Strydom

PRETORIA: Wit Wolf Barend
flashed a smile similar
to the one he wore during his
killing spree of seven blacks
when he was freed from Pre-
toria Prison yesterday.
The prisons authorities
opened a little-used gate at the
which enabled his wife,
Karin Rautenbach, to evade
journalists and sneak her hus-
band out to honour a lucrative
exclusive story deal with a
Sunday newspaper.
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BEHIND BARS: Robert McBride contemplates his future as he waits for the prison gates to swing open.

McBride pictures: Robert dâ\200\231Avice

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cannot go ahead, Buthelezi told
10,000 cheering supporters in Kwama-
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Inkatha will reject any attempt by
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The Orlando Sentinel, Monday, September 28, 1992

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clothing, sing during Sundayâ\200\231s rally in Kwamashu in eastern South Africa. l

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weapons,â\200\235 Buthelezi said, adding that
his followersâ\204¢â\200\230â\200\230will tear down any

- fences put around [hostels] â\200\224 and do
- 50 with their bare hands if need be.â\200\235

There_were_several confrontations

between police and Zulus outside the .
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by the state-run South African Broad-

â\200\230casting Corp. -* , ..

+ The relatively conservative Buthe-

lezi has had good relations with de,

Klerk, and there had been talk of a
government-Inkatha alliance to oppose
the left-leaning ANC. But recently
Buthelezi has felt left out as de Klerk
has concentrated on reaching agree-
ments with Mandela. : '
Butheleziâ\200\231s Inkatha movement is
much smaller than the ANC, the lead-
ing black group, which draws support
across tribal lines. But his Zulu follow-
ers are fiercely loyal and have a strong

_military tradition.

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military leader Major-
General Bantu Holomisa
yesterday said the with-
drawal by Inkatha Free-
dom Party president
Mangosuthu Buthe
from negotiations mdi-
cated a deal had been
struck between him and
State President De Klerk
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Gen Holomisa said.

He said Mr De Klerk
should institute 3 judicial
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Barend Strydom . . . met by
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Staff Reporters
and Own Correspondents

Five life ners, including
Magooâ\200\231s bomber Robert
McBride and â\200\234Wit Wolfâ\200\235
Barend Strydom, were re-

leased on parole yesterday.

Their release followed the

freeing of other prisoners at
â\200\230the weekend as one of the

preconditions for Saturdayâ\200\231
summit between State Presi-

- dent de Klerk and ANC pre-

sident Nelson Mandela.

â\200\230Mr Strydom was released â\200\230
from Pretoria Central Prise .

~ Derek and other family

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ists and a hanci¬\202ul of khaki-
clad rightwingers waving.
the Vierkleur flag swelteregâ\200\231 ;
in the morning sun for hours. -
- Magooâ\200\231s bomber Mr
McBride (29) walked out of
Durbanâ\200\231s Westville prison at
10.25 am under tight security
following death threats and
an attack on him by other
prisoners on Sunday.

He was accompanied b
his wife Paula, ANC deputy
president Walter Sisulu and
several Natal ANC leaders.
His mother Doris, father

members were joined by
friends and ANC supporters

at the prison gate.

Mr &cm?d,e was jailed in
1986 for the bom inmf
Magooâ\200\231s Bar, a popular Dur-
ban beachfront pub. Three
Koung women died in the

last. His death sentence
was commuted to life im--
prisonment. 5

Former Death Row prisoner and Messina treason trial accused Mzondeleli Nondula, and another political prisoner, were released from Fort Glamorgan prison in East London at daybreak.

According to Elnix : on authorities took Mr Nondula to his Mdantsane home at 5am. A few hours later he returned to East London to meet Border ANC officials.

Mr Nondula (29) and Mthetheleli Mncube (32) were found guilty of murder for laying a number of landmines in the Messina district,

Mr Mncube said on his release from Pretoria Central Prison yesterday that he had no regrets for the deeds he had done in good faith,

Another political prisoner, Sylvia Mgingwana, was also freed yesterday from Fort Glamorgan in East London.

Mgingwana was jailed for life in 1982 for murder andm * v : 5 o
_ All five prisoners were re-

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conditional release of life prisoners possible.
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Fears of anti-ANC front in making

Govt in bid to
woo Buthelezi

By Peter Eabrlcius

The Government is trying
hard to woo estranged In-

katha Freedom Party

leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi back into dialogue amid fears of a separatist front forming among anti-ANC homeland leaders and the Conservative Party. ;

Mr Buthelezi angrily broke off talks with the Government at the weekend in protest against President de

erk and ANC leader Nelson Mandelaâ\200\231s summit agreement on a constituent assembly, banning dangerous weapons, guarding hostels and releasing political prisoners.

The IFP leader was due to meet Mr de Klerk today but cancelled the meeting and will instead meet Bophuthatswana leader Lucas Man-

â\200\230gope.

President Mangope met Conservative Party leader Mr de Klerk and members of Andries Treurnicht yesterday and day welcomed the objections gave the impression that he by Chief Buthelezi and Brigadier Gqozo against the fore to keep his homeland independent, according to senior Government sources. â\200\234The time has come for

They believed he had been joint action by those who encouraged to take this position by his recent talks with tyranny or betrayal by the CP, by support from Ciskei leader Oupa Gqozo and

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Qwa to discuss their way
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performing arts and for culture as a whole should come from (1) The State, (2) the private sector, (3) the public at large and (4) from international contributions. Individual companies in the private sector should â\200\234create their own trust fundsâ\200\235 for the advancement of the arts. â\200\230He also hit out at the â\200\234pomp and circumstanceâ\200\235 of the Civic Theatreâ\200\231s opening two weeks ago, complaining that a minority of blacks had been invited. â\200\234The manner in which the Civic was opened could easily cause -prob-

lems,â\200\235 he said.

- He wayi-\201alrticularly biting' about speeches from the

stage at the opening night

performance, saying that they â\200\234raised a spectreâ\200\235 by

being spoken â\200\234first (in) Afrikaans, then (in) English.â\200\235 If | there had been an acknowledgement in Sotho or Zulu, it | might have implied that â\200\234we

are moving an inch forward,â\200\235 he said. â\200\234One got the perception that this was a conscious decision.â\200\235 And;

â\200\234it brings doubt in the mind | | councils,

whether they are repentant.â\200\235 I asked if the DAC was acting as a facilitator in

or intended to dominate the arts. His response was that the DAC was a facilitator and he agreed that people such as Steve Tswete could be of invaluable assistance to the exercise.

interim freeze on arts funds

Serote declared that it was the intention of the DAC to â\200\234put culture on the agenda of the nationâ\200\235 and that he had had assurances from ANC Secretary General Cyril Ramaphosa that cul-

tural requirements would receive a sympathetic hearing.

There should emerge a non-sectarian, national culture. I don't think culture should be used to gain politi-

cal mileage. It should be seen as having the potential

to bring us together. _
~ GARALT MacLIAM

The ANC's Department of Arts and Culture will call for a freezing of funds to the perform-

ing arts with the ad-

vent of an interim government, says DAC chief Wally Serote. |

Speaking at a press conference at the weekend, he expressed his dissatisfaction regarding negotiations with all the different performing arts saying that little or no progress

. had been made.

bringing about reconciliation |

He said the general attitude as he perceived it was: We have been around a long time, you should listen to us. And the performing arts councils say no (to) access to public funds.

Annually more than R450 million had been earmarked by the State for culture, recreation and the arts, which included such institutions as museums and libraries, but these were not accessible to the majority, he said. .

Diversity in this country must reach its fullest expression, he argued, calling for the democratisation of the governing bodies of the arts councils, museums and other nationally endowed bodies. , 3

Blacks had been dealing

from a disadvantaged posi-

tion and it is time to address imbalances, through

mass action. The focus is on the music industry, the arts councils, film industry, lexc Centres and SA National Gallery. ;

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By Brian Sokutu
â\200\230and Musa Mapisa

Umkhonto we Sizwe (MK)
cadres Mzondedeli Nondula and
Mthetheleli Mncube, who spent
years together on Pretoria Cen-
tral Prisonâ\200\231s Death Row,
walked to freedom at opposite
ends of the country yesterday.

The two men, sentenced to
death in 1987 for a spate of fatal
landmine bombings in the Mes-
sina district, expressed the
same sentiment of loyalty to
the ANC. 3 ol R

When Mr Mncube (32) walked
out of Pretoria Central, he ex-
pressed his thanks that ANC
president Nelson Mandela had
saved his life.

Outside Fort Glamorgan
Prison in East London, Mr Non-
dula (29) said: â\200\234Even if we were
hanged we wouldnâ\200\231t regret what
we did because those were the
darkest days in our history. Our
mission was to free South Afri-
ca from apartheid.â\200\235

At the home of Mr Mncubeâ\200\231s
parents in Diepkloof in Soweto,
ululation continued throughout
the day as old friends, relatives
and neighbours visited.

The neighbourhood was bus-
tling with activity as women,
including Mr Mncubeâ\200\231s wife and
sisters, served visitors with
drinks and meat.

(Cadres â\200\230loyal to ANCâ\200\231

. Mthetheleli Mncube

Free ..
embraces his wife Nomsa.

Mr Mncube said he was
happy to be back home and he
had never really lost hope that

he would be released.

He had not made up his mind
on future plans and needed to
adjust to the life outside the
prison first.

He expressed the hope that
negotiations between the Gov-
ernment and the ANC would
succeed.

Speaking to The Star from

Legislation for interim

By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent

Legislation to enable a transi-
tional executive council to be
implemented as the first phase
of an interim or transitional
government could still be
passed during the short session
of Parliament which starts on
October 12.

As a result of the successful

' | summit between President de*
| Klerk and ANC leader Nelson
| Mandela at the weekend, the
} Government and the ANC could
| discuss a draft Bill for a transi-
| tional executive before the par-

liamentary session.

- The Government has made it

| clear that it would like an ena-

bling Bill to be passed next

month, but that it does not wish

to submit it without consulting
its negotiating partners, includ-
ing the ANC.

The aim of the Bill would be

/| to give the Government the au-

thority to install a multiparty

rule could be passed soon

transitional executive structure
consisting of a transitional
executive council and several
sub-councils to supervise as-
pects of government in the run-
up to all-in elections for a con-
stitution-making body and in-
terim legislature. .

It is understood that at the Saturday summit, Mr de Klerk mentioned he would like to present the Bill to Parliament next month.

ANC national executive committee member Joe Slovo said yesterday the ANC had no objection to enabling legislation which would provide the statutory authority for implementing agreements reached in negotiations.

The ANC's concern was that the Government should discuss the legislation with its negotiating partners first.

He suggested the consultation might take place at the two or three-day â\200\230â\200\230bosberaad:â\200\231

the ANC's East London offices, Mr Nondula said although he was thrilled about his release, he realised he had to face the reality of poverty at home. °

â\200\234I'm happy to be home. But the reality is that conditions at home are terrible. I'm from a family of seven ... there are school children and most of my family are unemployed.â\200\235

Mr Nondula, transferred from Pretoria Central to Fort Glamorgan in May after his death sentence was commuted, had planned to complete his matric in jail.

He received his first batch of lectures from a correspondence college only three days before being released, and now plans to continue his studies.

â\200\234Hardship won't deter me from continuing my studies,â\200\235 he said.

Asked about his arrest with Mr Mncube at a police roadblock on the border of Botswana and South Africa on January 2 1987, Mr Nondula said: â\200\234To me that part of my personal history will be difficult to erase.

â\200\234It was up to me to prove whether I'm committed to what I am ... a member of MK.

When the judge sentenced us to death, the challenge was more frightening.â\200\235

Fehcing of hostels

starts next month
Political Reporter

The Government undertook at the summit on violence to start the fencing of 28 hostels in the PWYV area and Natal before October 22 and to complete the construction by November 15.

The details are outlined in the Implementation Programme agreed to at Saturdayâ\200\231s talks between President de Klerk and ANC president Nelson Mandela.

- Hostels to be fenced include Mzimhlope, Dube, Nancefield, Dobsonville and Merafe hostels: in Soweto; Madala hostel in Alexandra and the Sebokeng hostel complex.

The ANC identified two hostels in kwaZulu as being associated with violence and the Government undertook to consult the kwaZulu government.

A 24-hour access/arms control by the responsible authorities, in conjunction with the police, will be monitored by the National Peace Secretariat and the Goldstone Commission.

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- ,Magooâ\200\231s Bar bomber Robert
McBride and mass killer Barend
Strydom â\200\224 will rage for weeks, perhaps
years. The choice that President de Klerk
faced at the weekend was stark: he could
refuse to release any more â\200\234politicalâ\200\235 pris-
oners, and plunge the country deeper into
4 the political morass. He could release only
those identified by the ANC and invite the
~ venom of the Right. Or he could go all the
way and release the Strydoms with the
McBrides, risking condemnation from his
own constituency to get talks going and so
nudge the country towards a negotiated
settlement. He chose the third course.
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. of these â\200\234politicalâ\200\235 killers will no doubt be
if devastated. Chilling accounts by some of
the released of how they carried out barba-
rous acts like necklace killings without re-
morse now (or then) fill decent people with
revulsion. : , :
_ The more extreme the case, however,
the more forcefully it brings home the
price that has to be paid for reconciliation
â\200\224 a cleansing process we must go through
if South Africa is to begin life anew, with
the slate wiped clean. N
President de Klerk has outlined the prin-
ciples which guided him, and there should
be understanding for his predicament. If,
indeed, evil choices sometimes achieve
. good ends, we must hope that a greater
- good for a greater number of people will
flow from his decision. 4
There is legitimate doubt about the
merits of the Governmentâ\200\231s action, because
the line between political and non-political
murders is sometimes a fine one. The deci-
sion may be morally expedient, but the
basis for judging the matter should not be
the acts committed, but whether releasing
these prisoners will serve the wider nation-
* al interest. The issue has become entangled
. in politics but, in the final analysis, it turns
on whether South Africa will benefit as a
consequence of this violation of normal
moral and ethical principles.

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FW wants to discuss differences

Crime Reporter

POLICE are mystified by the discovery of an unidentified and badly injured woman at the side of the N2 in the middle of the notorious Natal South Coast
â\200\234hell runâ\200\235,

A South African Police spokesman said today that a passing motorist had noticed the white woman, thought to be in her mid-twenties, lying on the side of the road near Umgababa last night.

" Police found her in a pool of blood. There were injuries all over the body.

The unconscious woman was taken to Prince Mshiyeni Hospital at Umlazi.. .being transferred to Addington Hospital in Durban.

Late last night she was transferred again, this time to Wentworth Hospital.

Police said they had been unable to establish how the woman got to Umgagaba.

They suspect that she was viciously beaten then dumped on the side of the road. Her front teeth were broken and she had a deep cut above one eye.

Police said the woman was wearing a pink dress and black high-heeled shoes. She also had a gold chain and a diamond ring.

- Police appeal to anyone who could identify the woman to phone Detective-Sergeant A. MacInnes on 9032014.

A number of incidents of stone-throwing have occurred on that stretch of road. The most serious was last week, when Mrs Janet Jackson, 31, of East London was struck by a

rock hurled through a wind-screen.

Her case was the fifth Hell Run stone-throwing incident in a week. .

MARTIN CHALLENGOR

PRESIDENT de Klerk is likely to invite angry In-

-katha Freedom Party

leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to a crisis meeting to discuss their differences.

A spokesman for President de Klerk said today that he had still to send a letter to Dr Buthelezi, Chief Minister of KwaZulu, in which he would deal in detail with all the points of objection Dr Buthelezi had raised to the Record of Understanding.

It would not surprise me, the spokesman said, and it would be quite natural if the letter were to include a suggestion that the two men meet as soon as possible. :

Dr Buthelezi told a weekend Zulu rally he was halting all

ith-President de klerk

because the summit accord was

an attempt to bypass Inkatha in settling South Africa's future.

Dr Buthelezi's main objection to the Record of Understanding signed between President de Klerk and African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was that it made decisions binding on other people.

Meanwhile, the National Party yesterday urged Dr Buthelezi to approach the summit agreements in a positive spirit.

The contributions of the IFP and the KwaZulu Government were essential for an early and speedy movement towards

peace and a multi-party negotiated democratic constitutional dispensation.

NP secretary-general Stoffel van der Merwe said Dr Buthelezi had based his decision to withdraw from discussions with the Government on incomplete information.

The summit was intended to bring the country closer to peace and a resumption of multi-party negotiations. It was not aimed at the exclusion of any other role-players.

Political Correspondent

Dr van der Merwe said Dr Buthelezi had been informed and consulted in preparation for Saturday's meeting.

Some of the hostels to be fenced were controlled by the ANC. The understanding on dangerous weapons was based on: Goldstone Commission recommendations and a report by the United Nations Secretary-General, both of which were accepted by Dr Buthelezi.

The understanding reached with the ANC on constitutional matters did not go beyond the consensus reached at Codesa, to which the IFP had been party, Dr van der Merwe said.

George Bartlett, Natal NP leader, said his party shared the same objectives for Natal and KwaZulu. "Let's talk," he added.

Dr Buthelezi is to hold a series of meetings with leaders of Ciskei, Bophuthatswana and QwaQwa, and to hold mass meetings in all parts of South

Africa to consult people on the Record of Understanding. The NP and IFP are locked in a continual love-hate relationship. : : Yesterday Dr Buthelezi displayed much anger towards Presigegt de Klerk when he addressed a Press conference in Durban.

When the two met on September 17, President de Klerk was very upset, Dr Buthelezj said.

He said many times I had

hurt him and complained that I did not trust him.â\200\235

Dr Buthelezi described President de Klerkâ\200\231s response at the meeting to his concern about Umkhonto we Sizwe as â\200\234limpâ\200\235.

Dr Buthelezi said he would be proved right for opposing the Record, and President de Klerk wrong for signing it, just as Mr P.W. Botha had been proved wrong over the Tricameral system and Dr Buthelezi had been proved right for opposing it.

Rejecting a blanket ban on

the carrying of weapons, Dr Buthelezi said it was expecting too much of the police to look to them to implement the prohibition.

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movement

Alternative to NP and ANC planned

CENTRIST politicians are working behind the scenes towards the formation of an alternative mega-movement which will oppose the giants, the National Party and African National Congress.

This was confirmed by Mr Kobus Jordaan (DP, Umhlanga) who said his party had been conferring with others about a centrist alliance. â\200\234Weâ\200\231ve been talking to a series of people,â\200\235 he said.

â\200\234We are working behind the scenes to make it happen,â\200\235 he told a news conference yesterday. The intention was that the DP would become part of such a formation, he said.

Mr Jordaan indicated that newspaper speculation about former Progressive Federal Party leader Dr Frederik van Zyl Slabbert making a comeback to active politics with the creation of such a movement had caught the DPâ\200\231s attention. But he said the leadership of a centrist group would have to be black, better reflecting the reality of South Africa.

Politics was' in foment, he said, and â\200\234a lot of water has to

ALAN DUNN
Political Editor

flow into the ocean before certain things can happenâ\200\235. The time was not quite ripe for a new movement at this stage.

Mr Jordaan, chairman of the DPâ\200\231s reconstruction and transformation committee in Natal, said the DP would not wait for the new grouping. â\200\234We're going full steam ahead to mobilise

support. If the other grouping comes about, yes, so much the better. But we are not sitting back in the meantime.â\200\235

The DP was therefore â\200\234getting off its backsideâ\200\235 and readying itself for an election. This required reshaping the party in Natal and other provinces, and amassing a regional political war-chest of R15 million. Five million rands of that was possible through moderate contributions from existing members, and the balance could be solicited from businesses, new members and overseas sources.

The party had examined itself: â\200\234We are not shying away from the fact that there are inadequacies at the moment,â\200\235 he said, producing a strategy docu-

ment which listed several strengths and weaknesses and constituted a hard look at itself.

Researched estimates were that the DP could, on its own, draw 15% of Natal/KwaZulu voters. â\200\234If the new party of the centre gets off the ground we believe 30% is not beyond our reach,â\200\235 he added.

As part of its â\200\230â\200\230going for growthâ\200\235 campaign, the DP in Natal is considering the amalgamation of two existing coastal and inland regions into one provincial entity. It is also debating the creation of five sub-regions.

e rebuilding committee has also recommended the abolition of present DP organisation according to tricameral constituencies, and the replacement of constituency committees with branch committees,

It further proposed earliest closure of offices at inappropriate localities and establishment of advice clinics which should, as membership and funding grew, become permanent centres.

The two existing Natal regions would formally consider the proposals on October 5 and

6, Mr Jordaan said.

AST week saw the end of the third year since President F.W. de Klerk took over the reins of power, and although already hailed as the most aggressive reformer of all NP leaders, not everyone appears convinced he is the man to lead South Africa towards eventual democracy.

The SOWETAN said FW was no longer the Comrade de Klerk many activists once enthused about. Negotiations had stalled for a long period and the country was slowly sliding towards anarchy. i ;

The problem the news said, was that the traditionalists vs. only

their version of democracy to prevail.

They either had to be the new government, or control government if they lost the elections. :

The same had happened with his

predecessors, P.W. Botha and the late

with apartheid, scrapped a number of laws, but still succeeded in leaving the status quo intact.

What is striking is that whites are also backtracking as it becomes evident that if De Klerk goes the whole distance,

they lose their privileged status. ;

The SOWETAN said there was now no turning back. What had started on February 2, 1990, could no longer be reversed !

President de Klerk still has the opportunity to break with the past

and bring in true change,

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lishing some of his previous efforts until he returns. Here's one

He must understand majority rule
does not need white supervision,
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A WARNING to the House of Dele-
5&!&8 from The LEADER this week:

esist from introducing fees at Indian
schools or you will face the wrath of
the community.

In an editorial, the newspaper says

I fees, already a harsh reality
for thousands of pupils in House of As-
sembly schools, will not save the Hop-
wood education department from its propo-
sals over retrenchment and funding.

It was totally wrong for the HoD to
have accepted an unjust 235 cuts on its
budget anyway.

We say this because our communi-
ty is saving the authorities millions of

offering that is fairly topical,

and in capital expenditure in making
our community-built schools available
to the HoD free of any rentals.

All children attending HoD schools
had a right to free and compulsory
education for as long as the sole pre-
serve of white children only.

The HoD must be stopped from
continuing to play the role of being
the instrument of oppression of chil-
dren in their own controlled schools, said
The LEADER.

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THE SOWETAN sent out an urgent
message to the ANC last week: halt
marches on homeland govern-
ments, they are not worth the price
being paid.
The Newspaper points to the 34 peo-
ple killed in the aftermath of the

march on Bisho, and say: the people
who died have families who have to
bear the suffering,

Now, threats to march on Bophu-
tswana and KwaZulu have evoked
reckless and irresponsible war talk

- from these homelands, giving the im-
pression that respect for life has been
lost.

The SOWETAN says the ANC
should instead exert pressure on Pre-
toria where the real power lies,

These homelands will then fall like
tenpins,

The budgets are funded by Pre-
toria and it goes without saying that
without funds from this source, cars
would not have enough gas to take

to their offices.

The ANC should concentrate on get-
ting negotiations going and these
homelands will be brought to heel,

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THE Natal Witness ECHO has be-
moaned the fact that milk now costs
more than petrol.

The price of petrol is set at R1,43 a
litre which is depending on where
it is bought, can cost anywhere be-
tween R1,86 and R2,60 litre.

The newspaper said a snap poll
showed most ECHO readers were per-
plexed.

Petrol, after all, is pumped from
deep out of the earth in the Middle
East before it is transported by ship
to South Africa. Then it is distributed
by tankers to filling stations across
the country.

Milk on the other hand comes
from cows on farms not even 10km
away.

Makes you think, doesn't it?

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institution of Zakaat, a Quranic or-
dinance, advocates the redistribution

| of wealth as a means of social uplift-
- ment of the poor. ;

Chris Hani, in his address to the Is-
lamic Bank, warns that redistribution
will be implemented in a democratic
South Africa. So what is the big deal?
Are those that are vehemently op-
posed to redistribution of wealth tlâ\200\230:e
self-same people guilty of exploitation
and oppression during the dark ages
of apartheid? j

SABER AHMED JAZBHAY
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Daily News D5 â\200\224

South Africa was the winner

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Amnesty for 150 in S. Africa

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)) By John Parkin, AP

FREEDOM: Mtheleleli Mncube, an African National Congress member sentenced to death for 11 killings, greets relatives Monday after his release from the central prison in Pretoria.

Under
an accord between South Africaâ\200\231s white government and the ANC, 150 political prisoners are
being released; 300 others could be freed by Nov. 15. Also freed: white supremacists.

By BILL KELLER
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, Sept. 28

When he was still a policeman and not

yet a mass murderer, Barend Strydom
once stole a black man's head from the
scene of a highway wreck and posed
for a snapshot of himself, the white
— avenger, holding the grisly prop aloft in
one hand and a butcher's knife in the

other. . . ; ,
— On his big day, however, Mr. Stry-
dom eschewed the knife for a 8-milli-
meter pistol. He walked into the crowd-
ed lunch-hour streets of downtown Pre-
toria in November 1988, smiling as he
methodically shot every black person

he encountered. He hit 22, killing 7,
a security guard overwhelmed
whim. . .
' , Today Mr. Strydom, 27, walked free
after serving less than four years of his
multiple life sentences, a beneficiary of
a process he has always regarded with
contempt: reconciliation between the

racess.

Mr. Strydom was freed to help bal-
ance the release of anti-apartheid guer-
rillas who began pouring out of jails
over the weekend after a Saturday
meeting between President F.W. de
Klerk and Nelson Mandela of the Afri-

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t, Are Set Free

Mr. de Klerk said the amnesty would
be extended to all crimes committed
before October 1990 that can be con-
sidered as politically motivated, includ-
ing acts committed — by Government
officials — and others who have never
been charged.

The slate-clearing has given South

Africans of both races occasion to re-

visit their nightmares from the years'

.of race war. â\200\230 ' :

The most notorious-of the anti-apart-

" heid terrorists freed today was Robert

McBride, who detonated a car bomb

- outside a crowded bar in 1986 in hopes |

of killing off-duty army officers. He

killed three civilian women instead.

Mr. McBride was greeted as a liber-

ation hero outside his prison in Durban

by an ecstatic crowd of African Nation-

al Congress leaders and supporters.

A few hours before 'Mr. Strydom

. slipped out of Pretoria Central Prison,

he was preceded by * Mthetheleli

Mncube, an articulate young congress

warrior who helped â\200\230set fatal land

mines in the Northern Transvaal.

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He was, it seems, Mr. de Klerkâ\200\231s way Barend Strydom, left, a convicted mass murder
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:| agreed to review its pro-

gramme of mass action, the
series of strikes, demonstra-

â\200\230| tions and protest marches .

which led to the massacre at .
Bisho, the Ciskei capital.
After their talks, Mr de
Klerk and Mr Mandela posed
for cameras shaking hands
and back-slapping, resuming
the relationship which Ã@nded
in acrimony when the ANC
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| three months ago. They said
full bilateral negotiations
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â\200\234Mr de Klerk said sufficient

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â\200\230the-board amnesty. The

government has been press-

ing the ANC for an amnesty |

to include members of â\200\230the

security forces who may

have been involved in politi-

cal assassinations. The ANC

has refused, its hardliners |

preferring to talk of Nurem-

burg-style trials when it

comes to power. â\200\231

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Political Correspondent
CAPE TOWN. â\200\224 South {
Africa faces a bloodbath |
unless State President De |
Klerk, Mr Neison Mande-
'a and Chief Mangosuthn /
Buthelezi worked to- |
gether to end violence /
and resume negotiations, â\200\235
the Democratic Party
warned yesterday.

With decreasing confi-
dence in the thence princ-
pal leaders, the country
was drifting closer to civil
war, said Dr Zach de
Beer, DP leader.

The assassination of Mr
Reggie Hadebe, deputy
leader of the ANC in the
Natal Midlands, followmg
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Was a grim warning thar
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delay the negotianon pro-
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â\200\234The National Peace

" Committee, which the DP

strongly supports, is pre-
paring a meeting of all
political leaders. But it is
to be regretted that a tra-
gedy like this should be
required to trigger such a
meeting,

â\200\234The DP urges all pol-
ioedd leaders to use this
opportunity to focus on
how to alleviate further
violence by resuming ne-
gotiations as speedily as
possible.

â\200\234Any further delays
move us closer to civil
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Dr De Beer said a re-
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De Klerk, Mr Mandela |

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added Dr De Beer.

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Mr Colin Â¥ghn, chair-
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South Africa would
have to achieve reconci-
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All the facts point to this

. The Inkatha Freedom

Party and the state will have to answer many questions," said Midlapds ANC chairman Harry Gwala.

Mr Felgate also rejected this : "saying me IFP did not use violence as a police; it means.

He said that if the ANC had information or allegations on the killing they should hand it to the "correct channels, including the police and the Goldstone Commission which will not allow violence month

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Mr Gwala further said the National Peace Accord was in " : "opora\200\230h following Mr Hadebe's murder.

He called for a review of the accord nationally in light of its failures, particularly in Natal

g o o dos, leaders from the ANCs three Natal regions cited several examples of {FPs withdrawal from local peace structures in these areas.

Tuesday "s failed peace meeting in Ixopo was one example, they said.

Mr Felgate explained his organisation had suspended involvement in some local structures because "our people are being killed on their way home from these meetings not "204

He said attacks on {FP supporters also continued while peace structures were being established.

Elaborating on their al-

legations against the IFP, Southern Natal chairman Vir Jeff Radebe said ANC

intelligence sources had
discovered a fit-1st, com-

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Gunmen fire
at group of 200
one man killed

A 19-year-old man
from Sebokeng with the
! Vaal Triangle was shot
dead and another man
seriously wounded when
unknown gunmen opened

fire in the township on

Tuesday night.
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Piet van Deventer, said
three men with firearms

opened fire on a group of

people at a shop in Sec
tion 13 at about 7.50 pm.

Mr Jeremiah Seipei
(56), was hit in the chest
and killed instantly, and
Mr Sipho Mosiah (33),
was seriously wounded in
the back. He was taken
to the Sebokeng Hospital

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[Buthelez; repeats call

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Freedom Party pres-
ident Chief Magposathy
Buthelezi has
his call for a national
multi-party conference
of review to re-evaluate
the entire peace process
as well as prospects for
renewed constitutional
negotiations

Speaking in Uland;
during a meeting with
Japanâ\200\231s Ambassador to
South Africa, Mr Maseko.
Toshi Ohta, he said the
multi-party conference
was the unanimous de-
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cently signed Record of
Understanding between
the government and the
ANC.

document, in
which the government
agreed to secure mi-
grant labour hostels and
ban the carrying of dan-
gerous weapons, should
be scrutinised by the
multi-party conference
representing all political
parties, self-governing
territories and govern-
ments, Chief Buthelezi
said. They should then
take a democratic, mul-
ti-party decision on
whether it should be ac-
cepted, amended or re-
jected.
He claimed the agree-
ment was a direct attack
on the IFP, the KwaZulu,
the Government against the
Zulu people, and had
deepened South Afri-
ca's mistrust in the gov-
ernment

A return to Codesa

once the present im-

for review conference

passee had been resolved
was therefore: incon-
ceivable, he said.

The multi-party con-
ference of review should
deal with Codesa's
shortfalls, particularly
the potential for parties
to entrench their private
agendas irrespective of
other parties' views,

Chief Buthelezi said
the review conference
would prevent one party
being able to stifle nego-
tations.

It would also reassess
the National Peace
Accord and put forward
Proposals to ensure that
transgressors were
brought to book.

The TFP leader said
there was a critical need
for opposing parties to
reach some form of con-
sensus on how to end
Black-on-Black viol-
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R25 000 reward for
info on Hadebe killers

Citizen Reporter

A R2Z5 000 REWARD is
being offered for informa-
tion leading to the arrest
and conviction of the
killers of African Nat-
ional Congress Midlands
vice-chairman, My Reggie
Hadebe

The Deputy Minister of
Law and Order, Mr Gent
Myburgh, has given the
assurance that the killing
was viewed in an ex-
tremely serious light by
both the police and the
government, and that
everything would be done
to track down the killers

Forensic experts ar-
rived in Richmond. Na-
tional, yesterday to help in
the investigation and
examined the car in which
Mr Hadebe was travelling
when he and two other
ANC officials were am-
bushed on Tuesday

Police have also com-
piled a list of those who

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attended Tuesday's meet-
ing of the Local Dispute
Resolution Committee, at
which Mr Hadebe spoke.

Mr Hadebe, Mr John
Jeffries and Mr Shakes
Cele were on their way
back to Pietermaritzburg
when they were shot at
from behind a bridge near
Richmond.

Mr Hadebe died in-
stantly, but Mr Cele was
slightly injured,

Mr Myburgh said in a
statement: "I must stress
that Mr Hadebe's murder
emphasises the need for a
meeting between ANC
leader Mr Nelson Mande-

la and IFP leader, Dr
Mangosuthu Buthelez as
rapidly as possible, in or-
der to find a political solu-
tion to the violence in es-
pecially Natal,â\200\235

steps to begin establishing
a culture of tolerance be-

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to be ended. :

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Party statement said the |

IFP was â\200\234very disturbedâ\200\235
by Mr Hadebe's murder
and â\200\230â\200\234though he was no
friend of the IFP, we ab-
hor this senseless killingâ\204ç.

The IFP suggested that
people refrain from
speculating about the
identity of those respon-
sible for Mr Hadebeâ\200\231s
death.

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He said it was clear that |

these leaders would soon
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Emergence of anti-ANC front feared

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By Peter Fabricius
Political Correspondent
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â\200\234we regret the IFPâ\200\231's deci-
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Chief Buthelezi was due to
meet President de Klerk
today but cancelled the
meeting and will instead
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direction and make it harder
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â\200\230Betrayalâ\200\231

Conservative Party leader

Andries Treurnicht yesterday welcomed the objections by Chief Buthelezi and Brigadier Gqozo against the agreements reached on Saturday and said:

â\200\234The time has come for joint action by those who refuse to live under ANC-SACP tyranny or betrayal by the Government.â\200\235

Mr de Klerk would writeâ® to Chief Buthelez over the next few days to â\200\234calmâ\200\235 him and coax him back to talks, Government sources said.

And some members of the ANCâ\200\231s national executive committee are to fub'ly fus a meeting between Mr Mande-

la and Chief Butheles to win support for the summit

| agreements.

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THE ANC, once more, is being bombarded with advice to change itself into a "normal political party". It is, perhaps, a mark of our provincialism that this notion should be advanced with such enthusiasm,

As it happens, world-wide and across the spectrum, the "normal" party political form is the subject of considerable review or, often, simple disdain. Why?

Let's first dispose with a few local themes. It is simply nonsense to argue that the ANC will have to be a

political party to fight elections.

There are countless examples of broad political movements participating in electoral politics, from India's Congress to the FSLN in Nicaragua or the Gaullists in France.

Most of these who are arguing that

the ANC should move from being a national liberation movement see this as a quick-fix for four specific concerns. If the ANC becomes a political party, they reason, it will have to disband MK, will no longer get special international funding as a liberation movement; - Have to end its distinctive, overlapping alliance with the SACP; and [Have to end its involvement in mass action,

If you are hostile to the ANC, these are compelling reasons to advocate

a radical change.

However, as far as the first two matters go, the organisational character of the ANC is incidental. What is central is speedy progress towards democratic transition. With an interim government of national unity in place, MK will have to be integrated into a new, representative army. With an interim government, special funding for one component of that government must surely fall away.

The alliance with the SACP and the question of mass action, however, belong to a wider discussion.

We stand on the threshold of multi-

party democracy. That will be an enormous advance, which we must cherish and safeguard. But we must not delude ourselves that regular multiparty elections are, on their own, the final word in democracy.

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ANC's best option

JEREMY CRONIN

In the last US presidential election George Bush won what was described as a landslide victory. He certainly demolished his Democratic rival, but only a paltry 27% of potential voters cast their votes for Bush. As Martin Wattenberg writes: For nearly three decades the American public has been drifting steadily away from the two major parties. . . the parties are now perceived with almost complete indifference by a large proportion of the population. {The decline of American Political Parties 1952-1980}.

The Ross Perot phenomenon, referendums in western Europe, the Greens Initiative in Germany, the anti-party politics of the pro-democracy movements in eastern Europe - all of these, and many more contradictory and disparate developments, indicate a growing unease with normal party politics in many parts of the world.

There can be no doubt that the bureaucratic communist parties of eastern Europe alienated their constituencies. But, admittedly to a different degree, the parliamentary parties of the West have also increasingly alienated their own broad constituencies.

These parties - moderate, left or conservative - have tended to be-

come oligarchies parrowly focused
on the hoopla of winning elections; or

on maintaining themselves in office.
More and more, they have become
sell-serving bureaucracies pot or-
ganisations fine-tuned to respond
sensitively and rapidly to the needs
of broad constitvencies.

One of the {first major symptoms
of a dissatisfaction with this party-
centred politics was Lhe explosions
of 1968. â\200\234There have only been iwo
world vevolutions,â\200\235 write Arrighi ef
al (Anlisystemic Movements). â\200\234One
took place in 1843. The second look
place in 1968. Both were hisloric fail-
ures. Both transformed the world.â\200\235

The year 1848 saw a struggle for
popular sovereignty â\200\224 â\200\234both within
the pation (down with autocracy) and
of the nations (seli-determination)â\200\235.
1948 established two lineages. The
one was socialist, 1848 was the year
The Communist Manifesto was wrii-
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and communist varianis of the so-
cialist lineage both trace themselves
o this time. The other lineage, de-
scending directly from 1848, runs
down to Bandeng and the Non-
Aligned Movement. It is the lineage
of the national liberation movement.
Both these lineages gave rise {o par-
ties apd movements centred on {he
struggle for state power.

1968 saw the emergence of a wide
variely of new, or renovated social
movements â\200\224 students, black
pewer, anii-racist, women, sexual
preference, anti-war, environmental
groups, and new trade uniens. The
year began with one of the high
points of the older 1848 tradition, the
Tet Dtfensive in Saigon {combinin
both the communist and the nationa
liberation lineages).

But 1968 was muech more about
social movements that were less fo-
cused on state power. The epicentres
of 1668 were nol just the campuses,
ghettoes and red belt industrial sub-
urbs of North America and of west-
ern and southern Europe, 1968 was
also Mexico City, Tokyo and Prague.
The relationship of {hese new social
movemenls to political organisa-
tions and parties was, and has since
heen, complex and often fraught.

In some cases, like the German
Greens, they have themselves
lannched into electoeral polilics In
Brazil severai social movements and
political tendencies united in a front

formation called the Workers' Party (and nearly won the last presidential election). But in most cases these social movements exist (where they still persist) in a marginalised way, outside of 'normal' politics.

In SA we have a relatively unique situation. To understand this we need

to remind ourselves of things we seldom, given our provincialism, notice.)

In the long-standing ANC/SACP alliance we have the major 'meages of 1848 But in the broad ANC-led alliance we also have 1968. For us, 1968 was 1973 (the Durban strikes) and 1976. The union and mass democratic formations that emerged out of the struggles of the past two decades belong in many profound ways to the lineage of the new social movements. But here they found their way, generally speaking and in the special circumstances of SA, into the broad ANC fold .

Our first elections should be for a constitution-making body. To write a democratic constitution we need to aggregate these forces (nationalist, socialist, mass democratic) without drowning out the fertile and counterbalancing plurality of tendencies they represent ~

Beyond first elections our country will confront enormous tasks of reconstruction, nation-building and reconciliation. We will need an effective central government. But widespread alienation from the political process will be a disaster. We will also need strong, critically supportive grassroots involvement. Such involvement is also the best antidote to all the predictable tendencies towards bureaucratisation both in the political organisations and in the state itself. &

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The collective energies that have emerged in the rolling mass action over the past decade-and-a-half are not a liability for the future, but a real asset. These energies, which have been largely oppositional, need to become increasingly developmental both mass mobilisation for adult literacy or for rural reconstruction, for example.) .

Once more, the name of the game will be aggregating, not homogenising, a plurality of forces. The ANC, whether for elections or for reconstruction, must remain a mass based, mobilising, broad national

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â\200\230Hadebe assassination â\200\230may be linked to probeâ\200\231 /

[THE assassination of ANC

Natal Midlands deputy

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#gigation he was conducting

avwith ANC intelligence into

*uthe military trainiog of

Â¢l dnkatha members, ANC

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uroificer Bengani Msomi said

myesterday.

>in~ Hadebe said in an inter-

view last week he had new

*finformation proving In-

irRatha members wers being

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glven military training in

Natal He said many had |

been brought in to destabi-

lise the ANC in the region. |

Asked for details, he said
he was still compiling the
information.
He said the nature of the
war in Natal was chaotic

ing, with the number of hit | Inkatha. When there are

squad attacks increasing.
The temperature is hot-
ting up. We see an escalation

{ there for attacks against us.

tion of violence, but we are
not really surprised. It is
just a continuation of the tensions over a possi-
general pattern. In the march in Ulundi as
Throughout Natal there is a bit out of the question.
is military training of Inkatha. We need to start by in-
athas people. They are intensifying local actions
training people and arming against KwaZulu. There is
a question of head office
trying to postpone (a
ch) indefinitely.
All accept that the ANC
prospect of a peaceful settlement is a factor in Natal that
In the event, there is an escalation which cannot be wished away.
tion of violence, he said. He said violence was be-
ing deliberately shifted

In the violence is the regional
strategy of the regime and

back to Natal from the
Transvaal because of the
effects of international at-
tention on the Boipatong
massacre in June. E

The ANC claimed earlier
this year that 36 Renamo

ported into Natal, with the
co-operation of the SAP, to

soldiers had been trans-

Hadebe described a meeting within Natal, Major Frank
meeting with Inkatha to de-

A well-placed source

said yesterday the investi-
gation was making good
progress but it was too ear-
ly to say whether or not the
claims were accurate.

Inkatha has repeatedly
denied it has any links with
Renamo or is involved in
the military training of its
members.

ANC president Nelson
Mandela yesterday paid
tribute to Hadebe

â\200\234We mourn his death. We
wil always be inspired by
hk life and pledge to con-
thue the struggle to a new
Sa he would be proud of "

The message was seat by
tdegram to Hadebe's wife,
who is expecting her sixth
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DP leader Zach de Beer

undermine ANC efforts to | sÃ@d Hadebe's assassination
Â» march on Ulundi. . was â\200\234a grim warning to all
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Attacked for livingn,
in the â\200\230wrongâ\200\231 area /}

MARITZBURG â\200\224 Beauty/|
Ngcobe, a 46-year-old In
katha supporter whose hus-

| band was gunned down in
front of her three years ago,
allegedly by ANC activists,
endures attacks on her!
house in Imbali township, '
10km from Maritzburg,
almost every night.

Her crime is to live in an
ANC area of Imbali.

But she is stuck in & vi-
cious cycle, as her house,-
pockmarked with bullet
holes, is unsellable

Beauty says one Friday
in September, township
ANC activists threw a hand
grenade onto her roof while
she was eating dinner with
her five children, aged be-
tween four and 22.

The grenade rolled off,
and exploded behind the
houseâ\200\231s side wall.

â\200\234They pay kids to do itâ\200\235
says Dennis, Beauty's 18-
year-ocld son.

â\200\234The ANC tsotsis ap-
proach kids who have noth-
ing, give them a grenade or
an AK-47 and say, â\200\234Here, if
you kill s0-and-z0 we'll give
you R50. So the kids do it.â\200\235

Dennis says he holds no
bitterness towards his fe!-
low Zulus. and that he |
hopes for a time when he |
can live in peace with his '
neighbours.

During a night spent with
the Ngcobe family in Im

bali, the house was shot at
several times and stoned
once â\200\224 normal procedure
for a Friday night, accord-
ing to the family

The allegations and

counter-allegations of the ANC and Inkatha seemed like the distant rhetoric of politicians.

Many of the people who are dying in Natal have little passion for politics.

Like the Ngcobes they differ from their enemies only nominally, by virtue of a name: Inkatha or ANC.

Dennis Ngcobe, in spite of being an Inkatha member, was fond of Reggie Hadebe, whom he said had strived vainly for peace in the region.

It's not Reggie, or even (ANC President Nelson) Mandela who orders the fighting. It's the tsotis right here, he said.

ANC regional executive member Hadebe died after being shot in an ambush on Tuesday. Sapa-AFP.

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Cabinet reshuffle

DURBAN â\200\224 President F W de Klerk re-acted last night to the retirement of State Affairs Minister Gerrit Viljoen by announ-Â¢cing a reshuffle of his Cabinet designed to ease the workload of key negotiators.

The chief beneficiary of the shuffle will be Leon Wessels, who drops hig Local Gov-ernment and National Housing portfolios = an obvious indication that he iz to play an Increasingly prominent role jn pegotis-tions. He will retain the tmportant Man-power portfolio.

Deputy Constitutional Development Minister Tertius Delport will assume the mantle of Local Government Minister â\200\224 and become the only new face in the Cabj-net. Education and Training Minister Sam de Beer will have the National Housing

helps negotiators
Political Staff

pottiolio added to his load.

De Klerk did not announce a replace-ment for Viljeen and it appears the spe-cially created portfolio will be dropped.

Deputy National Health Minister Fanus Schoeman will replace Delport in the Dep-

-ty Conshitntional Development job and

â\200\234 willalso be Communication Deputy Minis-ter â\200\224 a move designed to lighten the load of Constitutional Development and Com-munications Minister Roelf Meyer, gov-ernmentâ\200\231s top negotiator.

Brentwood MP Boy Geldenhuys will be the only new face among the Deputy Minis-ters when he takes over the National

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mands of the negotiation process :
There has been increasing speculation

| vote his attention full time

to National
Housing, De Klerk announced
In his statement last night, De Klerk said

| Ministers most closely involved in the ne-

iation process will continue to main-

involvement despite their full
ministerial portfolio.

However, he said the reshuffle had been

made in the light of the increasing de-

recently that several older Ministers could
retire following the passage through Par-
liament of legislation doing away with the
need for by-elections. This could allow
fresh talent to be brought into the Cabinet

De Klerk dismissed speculation that the
passing of legislation giving him the power
to scrap own affairs departments would
give rise to moves among the Ministers
Councils as premature.

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Renamo involvement alleged

Desperate
push for Natal
peace meeting

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NATIONAL peace committee chair-
man John Hall is shuttling between |
Johannesburg and Ulundi in a desper-
ate bid to convince ANC president
Nelson Mandela and Inkath's leader
Mangosuthi Buthelezi to meet to dis-
cuss spiralling violence in Natal.

Tensions were kept high yesterday with
the ANC charging that murdered ANC offi-
cial Reggie Hadebe was killed because of
an investigation he was conducting into
Inkatha military training in the region. A
claim Inkatha has strongly denied.

National peace committee spokesman
Val Pauquet said Hall had been trying to
resolve a peace accord dispute between
Mandela and Buthelezi. The last obstacle
to a meeting between the two leaders.

The dispute arose after Mandela de-
scribed Inkatha as a government surro-
gate during a speech to the UN,

According to Pauquet, Hall was sched-
uled to meet Mandela in Johannesburg
yesterday and Buthelezi today,

She said the convening of a summit of
peace accord signatories was a top prior-
ity, given the deepening crisis in Natal,

WILSON ZWANE and
RAY HARTLEY

00 KwaZulu chiefs had each been asked to
send 20 young men to the camp for mili-
tary training, after which they returned to
their areas;

0 Renamo was helping to teach guerrilla
warfare skills.

Khoza denied that Mandleni camp was
being used for military purposes. Mandleni

was a youth camp which taught community development skills, he said.

He said Inkatha continued to believe MK was responsible for Saturday's ARK47 killing of more than 20 Umbumbulu residents.

ANC Midlands leader Harry Gwala claimed yesterday that Hadebe was on an Inkatha hit list compiled in Ulundi, Sapa

mg:rt. Inkatha's central committee member Walter Felgate dismissed the allegation,

Gwala also said the national peace accord was in jeopardy following Hadebe's murder. He called for a review of the accord nationally in light of its failures, particularly in Natal.

ANC northern Natal spokesman Bop-

gani Msomi said Hadebe and ANC intelligence officials had investigated alleged ReAfnamo and KwaZulu Police involvement in the training of Inkatha members. Inkatha Transvaal official Themba Khoza denied the claim and said the ANC was desperately trying to find causes for Hadebe's murder.

Msomi alleged Hadebe had managed to establish that:

O RwaZulu Police were training Inkatha members at Mandleni camp near Ulundi,

several examples of Inkatha's withdrawal from local peace structures.

pending involvement in some local structures because four people are being killed on their way home from these meetings.

The Natal crisis topped the agenda at yesterday's Cabinet meeting, but at the time of going to press it was not known what government had decided.

The ANC's three Natal regions cited

Felgate said his organisation had sus-

Police spokesman Burger van Rooyen
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Natal

said troop reinforcements would be sent to unrest flashpoints, where more than 50

people have been killed since the weekend.
Police yesterday offered a R25 000 reward for information about Hadebe's murder.

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DP leader Zach de Beer said Buthelezi, Mandela and President FW de Klerk should heed the findings of a recent poll

A indicating decreasing confidence in them.

The DP urges all political leaders to

use this opportunity to focus on how to

Der. Deputy Law and Order Minister Gert Myburgh said a special investigation team had been formed to probe the killing.

In an earlier statement, Inkatha condemned the killing of Hadebe, saying although he was a friend of Nkama's, the assassination attempt when his assassination was to be deplored. His car was shot at near Marttzburg on Wednesday.

In another development, ANC southern Natal regional organiser Bheki Cele said! No-one was injured in the incident, the controversial planned protest march which Ntombela said was the latest in a series of attempts on his life.

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alleviate further violence by resuming negotiations as speedily as possible: any further delays move us closer to civil war
Our Durban correspondent reports that KwaZulu MP David Ntombela said he supports

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