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Bishop Magic Juan, as he is callÃ©d, outside his Magic World Christian Kingdom mission on West Madison Street: a mean-streets congregation.

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Believing in Magic

A charismatic ex-hustler says lost souls

By Ron Grossman

he bishop could use a little help
with fish and loaves.

Multitudes are less of a worry.
Indeed, Bishop Magic Juan has
never had a problem attracting a

crowd. In the old days, he would
swing into Mr. Lee's lounge, The Rose
or another Madison Street late-night

spot, and be engulfed in a swarm of back slappers and well-wishers. It was
â\200\234Hey, Magic!â\200\235 and â\200\234My man!â\200\235 wherever he went, which is no wonder. Back then, he was known as the West Sideâ\200\231s No. 1 â\200\234playerâ\200\235â\200\224pimp, in the Jocal argotâ\200\224a position of high honor in the reverse status system of the ghettoâ\200\231s demi monde.

Now they call him â\200\234bishop,â\200\235 a title the night people conferred on Juan â\200\230when he gave up peddling flesh for preaching Gospel four years ago. That midlife career change didnâ\200\231t diminish Juanâ\200\231s popularity, judging by the chorus of car horns he gets, standing outside his storefront mission on a Sunday afternoon.

â\200\234You come on back now!â\200\235 Bishop Juan shouted, exchanging greetings with the occupants of a passing custom-painted Cadillac. â\200\234Weâ\200\231ll be starting services soon.â\200\235

They were friends, Juan explained, professional associates of his former calling. He waved to a knot of hangers-on at the nearby corner of Madison and Lotus, signaling them, too, that the Magic World Christian Kingdom was about to ask the Lord to bless His wayward lambs. '

A few minutes later, the bishopâ\200\231s flock began straggling into church, some hesitating at the door, as if crossing into terra ignota. Indeed, it should feel right at home with his ministry

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Juan and flock at a Sunday morning service: The pimp-turned-preacher says, â\200\234God spoke to me and said, â\200\230Flush your PCPs down the toilet.

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would take Hogarthâ\200\231s brush or Bertolt Brechtâ\200\231s pen to adequately describe this congregation. One or two were decked out in the tight-fitting custom-tailored suits and alligator

shoes that are a big-time player's calling card. A few more, the deacons and church wardens, were neatly and conservatively dressed.

The rest of the 60 or 70 in attendance wore ill-fitting collages of torn and well-worn castoffs, like so many oversized Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls. Looking at the bishop's followers, a visitor's mind can't shake the morbid thought: If this is their Sunday best, what manner of rags do these poor souls wear the rest of the week?

At the service's end, a near stampede greeted the bishop's announcement: "Okay, you've had a little spiritual food. Now let's put some meat on your bones. There's chicken-fried steak being served out in the kitchen!"

Still, when Bishop Magic Juan looks down from his pulpit, he sees, amid the hunger and misery, a dream come true.

"I believe that God has called on me to reach out to the outcasts of society," Bishop Juan had said in a Tempo interview two years ago. "Just like he sent Jesus to the side of Nicodemus in the middle of the night."

- At the time, the bishop was still walking streets his girls once had. But he no longer gsked money for booking furtive sexual encounters. Instead, he begged contributions for his dream church: a congregation that would be specially dedicated to the hookers and, druggies, winos and hustlers who are the West Side's night people.

It isn't that the ghetto lacks for churches. Virtually every block here has a storefront congregation or two. Indeed, there already was a church only two doors down from where the bishop opened his Magic World Christian Kingdom last Easter. But that other congregation is for family folk, and along Madison Street two different worlds come together without quite meeting.

Every Sunday, the neighborhood's 9-to-5 types parade down Madison Street, dressed to the nines, just as churchgoers do everywhere. The rest of the week, they keep to their own

Tot CDâ\200\231s? â\200\230Instantâ\200\231 bibs? Baby, thatâ\200\231s just a start

By Eileen Ogintz

ay attention, parents. If you want your child to be the healthiest, the happiest and the brightest, you havenâ\200\231t got any time to waste. Youâ\200\231ve got to start the moment theyâ\200\231re born and ncver lose sight of your goal.

At lcast thatâ\200\231s what the exhibitors at the Mid-west Baby and Kids Expo would like you to think. Morc than 75 of them spent last weekend touting their guaranteed-to-be-the-best products at the tradc fair held at the College of Du Page in Glen Ellyn. In between the magic shows, fashion show, Kung Fu dcmonstrations and seminars on parent-ing techniques, they were pushing the latest baby foods, the newest educational toys and playground cquipment, childrenâ\200\231s compact discs, local muse-um programs geared to kids and an array of other goods and scrvices.

Some of the products were just fun, like the Nishika camera that takes 3-D photos with con-ventional film or Suzzy Sgarlotaâ\200\231s Rent-A-Stork. For \$35 to \$50, she and her 6-foot stork will ar-rive at a ncw babyâ\200\231s home with balloons, banners

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and a bag of goodies the morning the precious bundle is scheduled to arrive home from the hos-pital. The big wooden stork is planted outside the front doorâ\200\224with a pink or blue satin bundle in his beak. â\200\234This breaks the iceâ\200\235 for newcomers in a neighborhood, said Sgarlota, whose business is based in Hoffman Estates.

There were personalized clothes and even books printed on the spot by computer that insert your childâ\200\231s name into a story. â\200\234Kids love to be the star of their own stories,â\200\235 explained Diane Doessel of Dianeâ\200\231s Personalized Childrenâ\200\231s Books of McHen-ry. She was offering several tales for \$8.95 each.

Other products were for family protection, like the American Red Crossâ\200\231s new \$24.95 first-aid kit that includes easy-to-follow directions for every-thing from treating a scrape to giving artificial re-spiration. It comes in a convenient zippered pouch

that fits under a car seat.

The Red Cross also was touting its babysitting course for youngsters. Video kits and handbooks were offered by other companies for the same goal.

Meanwhile, agencies were represented that specialize in finding a trained sitter even for just one evening.

It's no longer just leaving a teenager with your kids, said Darlene Sidbeck of Nanny Sitters, a Hoffman Estates referral service. Even for [evening] sitters some people want adults who have been screened.

On a lighter note, there were products designed simply to spare aggravation. For those who could never figure out how to anchor those rolls of easel paper, Preschool Paper Products of Warrenville has come up with a wooden roll designed to sit underneath his easel. (The company also offers the paper.)

Or consider the times you've headed with baby to someone's home or a restaurant only to discover you've forgotten a bib. Now Lois Saks of Deerfield has the solution. She and a niece have created a Neater eater, a \$1.99 brightly colored plastic cord with two clips on the end that can make any napkin into a bib.

To make life easier at home, Gerber has introduced baby cereals that come in single serving

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The Far Side

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â\200\234For heavenâ\200\231s sake, Andrew!

Tzimon Bartoâ\200\231s new recordin

reviews in England, suggesting

... You're not going

to plug that horrible thing in, are you?â\200\235

Our criticsâ\200\231 best bets

of solo piano music

by Franz Liszt (EMI Angel 7 49566 2) drew lukewarm

that some British cri-

tics can be just as narrowly pedantic as their Yank confreres. The young American pianist, who made his local debut last week at Grant Park, does bring a highly personalized approach to this repertoire, all the better to revivify much-abused warhorses like the second and sixth Hungarian Rhapsodies, â\200\234Mazeppaâ\200\235 and â\200\234FunÃ©raillies,â\200\235 which he plays with blazing technique and abundant panache. Saint or sinner? | urge

you to hear this disc and decide for yourself.

John von Rhein

By James Warren

Shirley Yamaguchi would be the perfect star for a film about high society, danger and betrayal. It would be the tale of her life.

September Interview includes Ian Buruma's profile of Yamaguchi, 69, a onetime singer, diplomat and movie star who is now a Japanese politician known as Yoshiko Otaka.

Indeed, she's gone by five names in a mercurial career. Born to Japanese parents in China, she did not see Japan until she was 18. Then she became famous through talent and deception. In China she was known as a famous singer, while also serving as an obedient player in Japanese-language films that promoted Japan at the very time it turned her native Manchuria into a

puppet state. Along the way, she adopted a false, Japanese identity.

After World War II, the Chinese sought to prosecute her as a traitor, but she escaped a firing squad by acquiring a Japanese birth certificate. She went to Hollywood, as Shirley Yamaguchi, starring in a King Vidor film, "Japanese War Bride," and later in a Broadway musical, "Shangri-La," along the way becoming chums of James Dean, Yul Brynner and Eleanor Roosevelt and marrying the sculptor Isamu Noguchi. Suspected of being a Communist, she was denied a visa here in 1953 and became a TV reporter in Vietnam and the Middle East.

She divorced, married a Japanese diplomat and became a politician with a sympathy to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Buruma finds the PLO tie apt. "It has all the right ingredients;

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China-born Shirley Yamaguchi starr

in a real-life drama of fame and betr

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war, swagger, betrayal and the search for identity, for home.â\200\235 She says, â\200\234There is a plan to make a film of my life, but it seems the Chinese donâ\200\231t want to cooperate.â\200\235 Buruma suggests that the Chinese might find the subject a bit complicated. â\200\234Yes, yes,â\200\235 says Otaka, who views China, not Japan, as her home, â\200\234much too complicated.â\200\235 Celebrating photographyâ\200\231s 150th birthday, September Popular Photography takes a stab at the â\200\23415 greatest pictures.â\200\235 Selections include Sam Shereâ\200\231s 1937 shot of the Hindenburg explosion and a 1941 Yousuf Karshâ\200\231s portrait of Winston Churchill. Curiously, the most recent selection dates all the way to 1951, a W. Eugene Smith effort for Life, of the bedside vigil for a dying

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kind on the neighborhood's side streets, studiously avoiding the strip's as this tavern-lined section of Madison is known among its sporting-life set.

In another church, my people would feel everybody was looking at them, Bishop Juan said, as the organist began to play. But they know that because of my back-ground I'll understand when they say they're hurting from drugs and shaking from alcohol. Other churches close their doors at the start of services. We make sure ours stays wide open.

At just that moment, in fact, a bag lady crossed the bishop's threshold. On a 90-degree day, she was wrapped in an ankle-length caftan whose woolen hood was pulled over her head. Her feet were encased in heavy work shoes that had long since lost their laces; the plastic sacks she clutched must have contained her worldly possessions. .

Can you feel the joy of Jesus in this room? the bishop asked his congregation, the question underscored by the microphone's feedback.

The bag lady leaped a foot in the air. She took two more jumps for joy when the bishop repeated the question twice. Seeing that, a pair of church wardens approached her, their arms extended as an invitation to take a seat and join the other worshipers. Alas, that was more human contact than the woman could deal with. She fled out the door just as the choir started to sing:

Somewhere the dew drops
Of mercy shine bright

Bishop Magic Juan knew the conflict the woman was feeling. He well remembers how hard it is to take that first step. Even as a

child, his mother urged him to open his heart to Jesus. But coming of age on these mean streets. Juan resolved to tend to the things of this world first. Already as a teenager, he discovered the drawing power of his personality and his special appeal to women. Accordingly, he took the street names â\200\234Magicâ\200\235 and â\200\234Don Juanâ\200\235; his mother had christened him Donald Campbell. Soon he was living off the earnings of a string of women so devoted they would hustle tricks all night long, keeping him in the fancy cars and clothing that marked him as the biggest player on Madison Street.

Still, something was missing, the bishop recalled. For years, he tried to fill the void with drugs and booze, until one Sunday afternoon when he was lying in bed, watching TV.

â\200\234God spoke to me and said, â\200\230Flush your PCPs down the toiletâ\200\235 Juan recalled. â\200\234I did as I was told and was still â\200\230shaking, â\200\230when the voice came again saying: â\200\230Okay, now get rid of your marijuana stash, too.â\200\235 â\200\235

Afterwards, he let go of his hookers in favor of preaching and buttonholing former high-life companions for the contributionsâ\200\224a dollar here, \$25 thereâ\200\224with which he raised the \$20,000 it took to transform a one-time record store into a church.

Because he belatedly came to the cloth, there were notable gaps in Juanâ\200\231s theology, so he took classes at the Moody Bible Institute. Now his professor, Dr. Leonard Rascher, comes out to tell the Magic

â\200\230This is the war zone. Walk a block here, and you know just how Daniel felt in the lionâ\200\231s

den.â\200\231

â\200\224Bishop Magic Juan

World Christian Kingdom on
Wednesday evenings to lead Juan's
flock in Bible study.

We come from totally different
worlds,' Rascher said. But 15
minutes after he walked into my
office, I knew my life would never
be the same. He truly does have a
magic gift. I've seen him reach
people no one else can.

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his pupil's conversion, Rascher
added. Precisely because Juan was
such a celebrated hustler, some
West Siders, especially the
neighborhood's ministers, see only
a new con in his gold-and-green
ecclesiastical robes. Incidentally,
those colors echo Juan's long-
standing visual signature: Gold is
for the honey, his motto ran,
and green is for the money.

Noting that continuity, a skep-
tical police officer said: He still
walks like a duck and quacks like
a duck. So why should I think
anything is different with Juan?

The bishop, though, claims those
days are behind him and that he
has been cashing in on the pro-
ceeds of his former life to keep his
church afloat. His Rolls Royce
went to a South Side player and,
one by one, he has had to sell his
fancy jewelry, Juan claims.

It's strange how the Christian
community shuns Juan,' Rascher
said. Yet I've seen players drive
up to slip Juan a \$50 bill. For
your church they'll say, pray for
me, bishop.

Some neighborhood businessmen
also are betting on Juan's self-
called ministry. Every Sunday and
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Bishop Magic Juan blesses an infant outside his church.

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clothing. Mac Alexander's record shop picks up the bishop's rent and the owner of Prestige Liquors, Peter Gritzanis, brings by doughnuts or dessert for the church's meals. Often he also stays for services and wrestles (having grown up on a Greek Orthodox liturgy) with the jazz rhythms of the congregation's hymn singing. Yet for all their generosity, the

West Side is not about to lack for |

misery. After the congregation's luncheon, the bishop was saying goodbye to the last of his flock, as the peace of the Lord's Day was vanishing along Madison Street.

Nearby, a tavern owner was pulling back the protective gratings that had gotten his store through another night. At the corner, the winos were pooling their change for a bottle to wash down the meal the bishop had fed them.

. The hookers were already out,

their mini-skirts and skin-tight jump suits advertising for the afternoon love-lorn trade.

"This is the war zone," the bishop said, surveying his concrete-and-broken-glass parish. "Walk a block here, and you know just how Daniel felt in the lion's den."

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Alleged terrorists refuse to testify in Durban court . (|

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The crowd responded
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The other two accused
are Mr Nkosinathi Lan-
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The three are facing

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charges under the Inter-
nal Security Act They
were arrested after an

arms cache was discovered in a hole near Edendale .

The State alleges that Mr Mhlongo and Mr Mazibuko received military training in Angola and Yugoslavia before returning to South Africa with a mission to attack Inkatha members and KwaZulu Government officials.

Miss Mazibuko is alleged to have acted as an African National Congress courier

When the State closed its case yesterday, the magistrate, Mr T.D. Reed, asked Mr Mhlongo whether he wanted to give evidence.

He replied: [am not prepared to say any-

thing, but I would like to ! know who is the complainant in the matter.

Mr Reed: "The State is the complainant."

Mr Mhlongo said he did not want to make a statement under oath because his evidence would not make any difference in the judgment. [

When Mr Mazibuko was asked whether he wished to reply, he told the court: "I did not help in making the laws of South Africa in South Africa. Truth is like a sin."

The only thing that needs to be sentenced is apartheid and it should be fought."

Miss Mazibuko said she did not want to say anything and closed her case.

The two men were not defended. Miss Mazibuko was represented by Mr AN Japme

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TWO alleged terrorists facing charges under the internal-Security Act told a packed Regional Court in Durban today that they had no interest in participating in the trial which was based on â\200\234disermination and injustice.â\200\235

Those facing trial are Mr Weicome Vukane Mhlongo (28) of Chesterville, Mr Nhosi Nathh Lancelol Mazibuke (22) of KwaMashu and Miss Niombenhle

Charity Mazibuko (26) of Lamontville.

It is alleged Miss Mazibuko was recruited as a courier by Mr Mhlongo.

The two men are alleged to have left the country to do military training in Angola and Yugoslavia. The State claims their task was to return to South Africa and kill Inkatha leaders, officials and ministers of the KwaZulu Government.

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Mr T.D Reed asked â°, Mhlongo whether he understood the Beaton

for the admissibility of an alleged

statement he had made to the police.

Mr Mhlongo replied: â\200\234I am listening but I am not prepared to participate in anything that is going on hereâ\200\235

When Mr Mazibuko was asked the same question, he replied: â\200\234As I said from the beginning, I am not prepared

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gave birth on the floor.

"I do not regret being a
member of the ANC. All
we do is against apart-
heid in SA."

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Terrorism accused refuse to testify 5

THREE alleged terrorists declined to testify under
oath, despite warnings by a Durban magistrate ves-
terday that their decision might work against them. :
The three are facing charges under 'The Internal
Security Act They were arrested' after a large arms
cache was discovered in a hole in the ground near
Durban. 4 :

Mr Weleome Vukani Mhlongo told the court he
did not want to make a statement under oath, saying
his evidence would not make a difference to the
court's judgment, 'he
said. The other two accused, Mr Nkomo; Lancelot
Waribuke and Miss Thandeka Charity Mazibuko, also
refused to testify. &

The state alleges that Mr Mhlongo and Mr Mafema
received military training in Angola and Y Lfg&A»
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ANC courier. â\200\224 Sapa.

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A DURBAN Regional
Court magistrate was
called on yesterday to
acquit Miss Ntombenhle
Charity Mazibuko, who is
facing charges under the
Internal Security Act.
Miss Mazibuko (28) is

' appearing with Mr Wel-
come Vukane Mhlongo
(29) and Mr Lancelot Ma-
zibuko (22). :

Miss Mazibuko is al-
leged to have acted as a
courier for the African
National Congress while
Mr Mhlongo and Mr Ma-
zibuko had undertaken
military training in Yu-
gaslavia and Angola.

The two returned to
South Africa on a mis-
sion to kill KwaZulu Cab-
inet Ministers and Inka-

. tha officlals.

Evidence WAas that
Miss Mazibuko went o
Swaziland four times.

Mr A.N. Jappie (for
Miss Mazibuko) said the
State had not proved she
had met members of the

ANC or had been an ac- |
tive supporter of the or-
ganisation.

He called for her ac
quittal.

Mr T.D. Reed is to
pass judgment today.

The two men Rre not

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ANC man: Terror
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A HIGHLY trained Afri-
can National Congress
terrorist who was arrest-
ed last year was yester-
day indemnified from
prosecution when he
gave evidence against
two men and &8 woman
which led to their con-
viction under the Inter-
na! Terrorism Act.

Welcome Mhlongo,
Ntombehle Charity Ma-
zibuko and Lancelot Ma-
zibuko shook handg with
friends in the packed
gallery after Mr T.D
Reed found them guilty
in the Durban Regiona!l
Court on the mailg
charge of terrorism.

Mhlongo and Lancelot
Mazibuko entered the
country in May, .1988
from Swaziland.

Their mission was to
â\200\234kill Boersâ\200\235, memibers of
the KwaZulu Cabinet and

Inkatha officials.

The woman was recruited and acted as a courier between the ANC in Swaziland and Mhlonge, who was the commander of the ANC unit.

One of the witnesses

who testified against Mhlongo and Lancelot Mazibuko told the court he knew both men well. He met them at ANC bases, underground cells in Swaziland and a military base in Angola.

Another witness who had been granted indemnity from prosecution told the court he had changed his views of the ANC after being arrested in August, 1988.

Instead of being a hero of the nation, he decided to become the hero of his family, Mr Reed said.

The witness told the court he was not paid by the police to testify, but added that if the authorities paid him, he would be glad.

Mr Reed said Mhlongo and Mazibuko had themselves confessed they were members of the ANC, attached to the Umkonto We Sizwe, the organisation's military wing.

Sentence will be passed on Monday.

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directed (his diatribe at Lt Â\$
du Preez after he gave evi-
flence about how he had de-
stroyed certain explosive
devices the police had discoy-
ered during their investiga-
tions

The accused jumped up
when asked if ne wished to
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He claimed that the liey-
tenant had tortured him by
squeezing his private parts

He ls appearing with Mr
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Lt du Preez said they had had grenades, with a kiiling radius of about eight metres, witich he had destroyed in a JUATTY

He had received the gre nades and detonators {rom the investigating officer, u W/Q Fourie

he Court later heard ~evidence from W/O Fourie concerning certain exhibits before the Court.)

These were identified as three rifles, ammunition and magazines, a pistol, two magazines and pamphlets.

The hearing continues today.

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most effective assault weapons he had ever handled.
_This was said by Warrant Officer R G Humphries when he gave evidence at the trial of two men and a woman who are being tried for allegedly contravening the Internal Security Act.

Mr Welcome
Mhlongo, 28, of Ch
Mr Nkosinathi Lancelat
Mazibuko. 22, of Kwa Mashy.
and Miss Ntombenhle Charity
Mazibuko, 28, of Lamontville,
have pleaded not guilty,

The two men are alleged to have left South Africa for military training in Angola and later in Yugoslavia.

The first man is alleged to have left the country in December 1985 and the second in January 1986

The State claims the first accused was appointed a unit commander and the second

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tried in a civilian court,

They are not represented
and have declined to cross-
examine State witnesses,

It is alleged by the State
that the third accused was re-
cruited as a courier for the
ANC by the first accused.

Details

W/O Humphries told the
Court that in August last year
he took part in a search of a
house in Edendale, near Plet-
termaritzburg,

A document had beenp
found which gave directions
to an arms cache in Notting-
ham Road where police had
uncovered g cache which in-
cluded AK rifles, a Makarov
pistol, limpel mines, ammuni-
tion and detonators and hand
grenades

He gave details of the ex-
plosive powers of the limpet
mines and hand grenades and
also told the Court the AK-47
was one of the most effective
assault weapons he had ever
handled.

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Swaziland between June and
October last year

The accusedâ\200\231s travel docu-
ment was produced and the
dates on it corresponded with
those of the exit and entrance
register kept at the post,

Lt PL Vermaak told the
Court that the first accused
had taken him to a spot near

an old age home in Pietermaritzburg in November last year.

He had pointed out a blue

rubbish bin and had said that was the spot he had planted an SPM limpet mine two months previously.

Asked by the Magistrate, Mr T Reed, if he wished to comment, the first accused said he had been listening, but not attentively because he was not interested in the trial.

The second accused, when asked if he had any comment, said he was not prepared to take part in anything in this court of discrimination and

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REFUSE TO
TAKE PART
IN TRIAL

Court Reporter

TWO alleged terrorists

have refused to take part
in their trial in the Durban
Regional Court, claiming as soldiers that
they should not be in a civilian court.

Mr Welcome Vukane
Mulongo (28) of Chester-
ville and Mr Nkosinathi
Lancelot Mazibuko (22)
of KwaMashu have nevertheless
pleaded not guilty to the charges.

A third accused, Mr
Ntombenhle Charity Ma-
zihuko (26) of Lamont-
ville also pleaded not
guilty.

They are charged with
contravening the Inter-
nal Security Act in that
between December 1985
and November 1988 at
Dassenhoek, Pinetown
Sobantu, Pietermaritz-
burg and Durban they at-
tempted to further the
aims of the ANC,

Mr Mhlongo also faces
charges of illegal pos-
session of firearms and
explosives and banned
publications.

The State has alleged
that Mr Mhlongo left
South Africa during De-
cember 1985 and Mr Ma-
zibuko left a month later.

They joined the ANC
and received training in

the use of weapons and
explosives,

Between March and
May 1988 Mr Mhlongo
was made commander of
a unit for special tasks.

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undergone military training,
with the ANC in Angola and
later in Yugoslavia

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have left the country in De-
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January 1986

Task

The State claims the first
accused was appointed as a
vice commander and that the
second act was a member-
ship of the unit

It is claimed that part of the
unit's task on its return to
South Africa was to kill
inkatha leaders and officials
and ministers of the K Mm
Government

Two witnesses were called
yesterday, both giving evi-
dence in camera and both of
whom cannot be identified

They described how they
had left South Africa
undergone training in Angola
and elsewhere after leaving
the country via Bufumbashi

had seen the two men at a
training camp in Angola

met them at Chilanga in

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Two men and one woman, ap-
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the Durban Regional Court,
have pleaded not guilty. They did not
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the witness said he
knew what training
the two men had undergone
or what mission they had
been requested to fulfil.

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But, he said, he had heard
from other people in the

that they would fight
in the area

The hearing was adjourned
until 11-30am next week

Mr P Blomkamp is appear-
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buko, 22, of Kwa Mashu, and
Niombenhie Charity Mazi
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â\200\230the Court found that the
first two accused had left the
country and undergone mili-
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the ANC.

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appointed head of a unit, of
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when it returned to South
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He had had access to an arms cache near Nottingham Road - where police subsequently confiscated a selection of firearms, ammunition and explosive devices.

He said the third accused had made four visits to Swazi-

limpet mine in

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' Trio convicted of terror

sent to prison after coup

A 22-year-old convicted terrorist, Lancelot Maziwuku, shouted so loudly in the Durban Regional Court yesterday that the magistrate had to adjourn temporarily.

Mazibuko was jailed for seven years while his co-accused, Welcome Vukane Mhlongo (29) and Nromenhle Charity Mazibuko, were jailed for 10 years and two years respectively on terrorism

' charges.

Mazibuko read out a political statement from the dock and shouted African National Congress political slogans at the top of his voice. The spectators who regarded them as â\200\230â\200\230heroesâ\200\231 responded.

Mazibuko said: â\200\234There

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29 is being used by the police to further its opponentsâ\200\235.

He said: "Victory or death, the ANC will continue its struggleâ\200\231, adding â\200\234there is no easy way to freedom as Mandela wants it",

Mhiongo and Lancelot Mazibuku received terrorist training in Angola during 1987. They both entered the country in 1988 with a mission to kill Inkatha members.

Ntomenhie Mazibuku was a courier between Mhlongo and the ANC in Swaziland.

In passing sentence, Mr T.D. Reed said he accepted that many black people had reasons to be

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The two men declined legal representation saying they were soldiers and should not be tried in a civil court

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lack of decent housing,
hospital facilities, pass
laws, migratory systems,
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laws.

Mr Reed said he has
taken these factors into
account,

Mr Reed said the ac-
cused claimed to repre-
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in this country. But
whether violence was
perpetrated by people
fram the left or right, the
court had a duty to act.
He cited the recent case
in which the Supreme |
Court sentenced Barend |
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