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'What's a man of God doing with Inkatha?'

CHIEFS BLAST UNHOLY ALLIANCE

SEVENTEEN pro-unification KaNgwane Chiefs have unanimously welcomed the disolution of the KaNgwane Legislative Assembly.

The Chiefs resolved during a meeting at Badplaas (Mbhuleni) that the Legislative Assembly was no more serving the interests of the Swazis there.

In a strongly worded resolution, the Chiefs also made a bitter attack on Mr Enos Mabuza, former Chief Executive Councillor of KaNgwane, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of KwaZulu, Mr Ray Swart, Natal leader of the Progressive Federal Party and Bishop Desmond Tutu of the South African Council of Churches.

The Resolution opens by declaring: "We the undermentioned Swazi Chiefs and councillors openly declare ourselves in support of the incorporation of KaNgwane and Ingwavuma, and state openly that we intend breaking away from South Africa to join greater Swaziland."

"Under no circumstances are we prepared to compromise on this issue, and we shall not listen to people who oppose the restoration of our land to His Majesty King Sobhuza II and the unity of the Swazi nation."

"We believe that Mr Enos Mabuza, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi and Mr Ray Swart are not well informed and perhaps are political opportunists as regards their campaigns in the country provoking violence and insulting the Swazi nation."

The Chiefs denied that South Africa was ceding or giving away South Africa land to Swaziland. "Swazis are claiming land that is their own."

The resolution said the question of border

By TIMES Reporter

adjustment was not initiated by South Africa, but by His Majesty many years before there was ever a dream of homelands, bantustans "call them by any name."

In their resolution, the chiefs stated that there was documental proof that areas such as Komatipoort, Lydenburg, Barberton, Carolina, Pongola, Ingwavuma, Ermelo and Nelspruit were Swazi areas until the 1881 Convention.

The chiefs stated that the matter at issue today between two sovereign states, the Kingdom of Swaziland and the Republic of South Africa were in the process of reaching agreement.

Referendum

"To those who are propagating a referendum, we who are for incorporation pose the following questions (a) Does the KwaZulu government own land legally? (b) Does the KaNgwane homeland also own land in South Africa."

"(c) Now that the leaders of the Progressive Federal Party collaborate with the two homeland leaders, namely: Mr Mabuza and Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, do they (the two leaders) enjoy equal status in the eyes of the law?"

"We are certain that all members of the PFP are property owners — they own land, but the two black leaders do not own land."

Their land is held in trust by the South African government under the 1936 Land Act," said the chiefs.

They asked: "Then why is Mr Ray Swart deceiving

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Respected KaNgwane statesman David Lukhele during the reading of the resolution which slammed the interference of Bishop Tutu and the PFP MP Swart in the talks for the realisation of a Greater Swaziland. Besides him is Chiefs Mkolishi of Embhuleni.

Mabandla opens road to Ngwavuma

By JAMES DLAMINI

THE GOVERNMENT is planning to establish irrigated farming schemes for small scale farmers on the Usutu and Usushwana river basins, the Prime Minister, Prince Mabandla said at the weekend.

Prince Mabandla was speaking during the official launching of the newly tarred Big-Bend-Ngwavuma road. Prince Mabandla said the provision of tarred roads would play a major role in advancing the scheme.

"The expansion of our road network must be accompanied by a

proportional improvement in our capacity to maintain these roads in good condition," he said. Prince Mabandla expressed gratitude for the assistance of the world bank which enabled the government to launch an intensive training programme for various categories of the personnel in the roads branch.

Prince Mabandla said government seeks to increase the number of tarred roads. "It is always the desire of the

government to try whenever possible to assist the country's industries with the difficult problem of keeping down operating costs by paving the roads that serve our major industrial centres," he said.

"We are equally aware of the country's heavy dependence upon export markets and we are, therefore, determined to continue to improve our road links with our neighbouring countries and sea ports," he said.

Thugs raid high court judge's house

THE police have launched a search for a gang of thugs who terrorised a judge's wife last Friday.

Mr. Justice Colin Bissett's wife was badly beaten up and dragged around her house in Bethany with both hands and feet tied with wires during the attack.

The raid was in broad daylight. The chief of the CID, Mr. Sotsha Dlamini said he suspected that the hooded men must have been armed with firearms to be so daring.

In the latest development, the police found the judge's car, which they used to get away abandoned at Luvu at 3 a.m. on Saturday. The car had apparently run out of petrol and they abandoned it. The police found a Swazi travel document inside the car.

Among other items, the thugs stole was a loaded firearm from the judge's house. The firearm was loaded with six rounds of ammunition.

Mr. Justice Bissett told

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how it happened during an interview with The Times at the weekend. Mrs. Bissett was in bed, too ill and shocked to talk.

The judge was in court when it all happened. The thugs struck at 9a.m. Three approached from the Mangwane hill-side and two from a forest on the opposite direction to the hill and descended on the isolated house.

They told a male servant that they were policemen looking for a man. They showed a 14 year old servant a travel document with the picture of the man they said they were looking for.

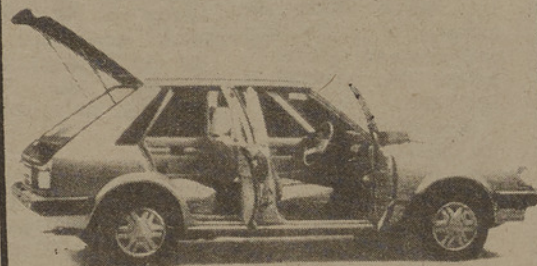
He said he did not know the man and they demanded to speak to Mrs. Bissett.

"I think my man was taken in by the statement that they were from the police," the Judge said.

By the time they got to Mrs. Bissett, the older male

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servant was also accompanying them. The male servant was then pulled away by two of the thugs who held him up at knife-point after stabbing him.

While they spoke to Mrs. Bissett, they pulled the door open, stormed in and shut it behind them. They started assaulting her, by punching and kicking her all over the body. They demanded money. She showed them a purse with about E60 which was snatched.

One of the male servants said he thought one of the thugs hid the money from the others who thought he had fooled them and continued to assault her.

They threw her on the floor, kicked and inflicted fractures on the ribs and tied her with wires on the hands and feet. They dragged her from room to room around the house demanding money. They

ransacked the house and found a revolver, binoculars and other things. She suffered cuts on her wrists from the wires.

"My wife passed out and they went into the kitchen where they cooked and helped themselves to food and drinks. They also stole large quantities of meat and other food stuffs which they took with them," Mr. Justice Bissett said.

They took a car which was parked outside the house and got away.

After they had left, it was discovered that they had also taken care of the telephone. "Everything was obviously well arranged," Mr. Justice Bissett said.

"I gained the impression that it was a gang style operation. Another incident occurred in similar fashion in another house in Manzini," Justice Bissett said. "I don't worry about the things they stole, but I am distressed about my wife," he said.

PFP MAN IS 'MIXED UP ON UNIFICATION'

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the world that he sympathises with Mr Mabuza when he is enjoying privileges and rights and is a member of parliament which does not grant the black man political and land rights.

"Why does Mr Ray Swart participate in such an institution?" They asked, pointing out that Mr Swart's party believed in a federation of states and does not accept a state of affairs where the black man may rule over whites.

The chief accused the PFP of advocating for a system of balkanisation of land and the ethnicity of the South African society.

"Why then deny the Swazis the right to live together as a nation under their own King. Why should people deny us what they want for themselves,"

Asked the chiefs.

They also stated that certain chiefs in KaNgwane whose forefathers were subjects of King Mswati have now openly declared themselves (at a meeting held in Pretoria on June 17, 1982) that they were Shangaans, Pulanes and Mbayis.

Petition

"These chiefs in 1932 requested His Majesty King Sobhuza to petition the South African government about land and the South African government responded to the request; and today the chiefs are settled at Nkomazi because of that petition," said the resolution.

Turning to Bishop Tutu, the chiefs stated: "We are also puzzled that Bishop Tutu who is a 'holy man' of God who is supposed to be preaching the Gospel of

peace and justice is involving himself in this land claim vigorously.

"It is important that Bishop Tutu should decide whether he is a politician or a disciple of Christ. If then he is a politician, does he accept the leadership of Dr Gatsha Buthelezi and Inkatha.

"We have known the Bishop to have accused homeland leaders of being puppets and that they are being paid by the South African government. Has he also turned to be a stooge?" asked the chiefs.

"We wish to remind the 'holy bishop' that Pilate was not in good terms with Herod, but they became friends in the judgement of Jesus Christ.

"The Bishop should also remember that amongs the Swazis are members of his church and he is now

encouraging Swazi christians to hate Zulu christians of his own church. He is encouraging Zulus of his church to kill Swazi members of his church.

"We also wish to remind our 'holy bishop' that there is no scriptural authority for him to involve himself in political affairs as a christian," said the chiefs.

They also reminded the African National Congress to appreciate the transit facilities provided by the Swazis and about their members being protected by the Swazis.

"We have never heard of any South African refugee seeking refuge in KwaZulu or KaNgwane. And since when has the African National Congress collaborated with the people who are paid by Pretoria to implement its

policy?" the chiefs asked. The chiefs pointed out that Swazis were not claiming land from the ANC. "We are therefore amazed by statements purported to have been made by Oliver Tambo..."

The chiefs demanded the SACC, PFP, NRP, the Black Sash and other organisations in South Africa who have concerned themselves in this issue to stop interfering in Swazi affairs.

"They know full well that we have no citizenship rights there. Let them show us a black man who has a citizenship right in South Africa," they demanded.

The chiefs included eight ex-members of the defunct Legislative Assembly among them Chief Mkolishi Dlamini. The resolution was also signed by eight councillors including Mr David Lukhele.

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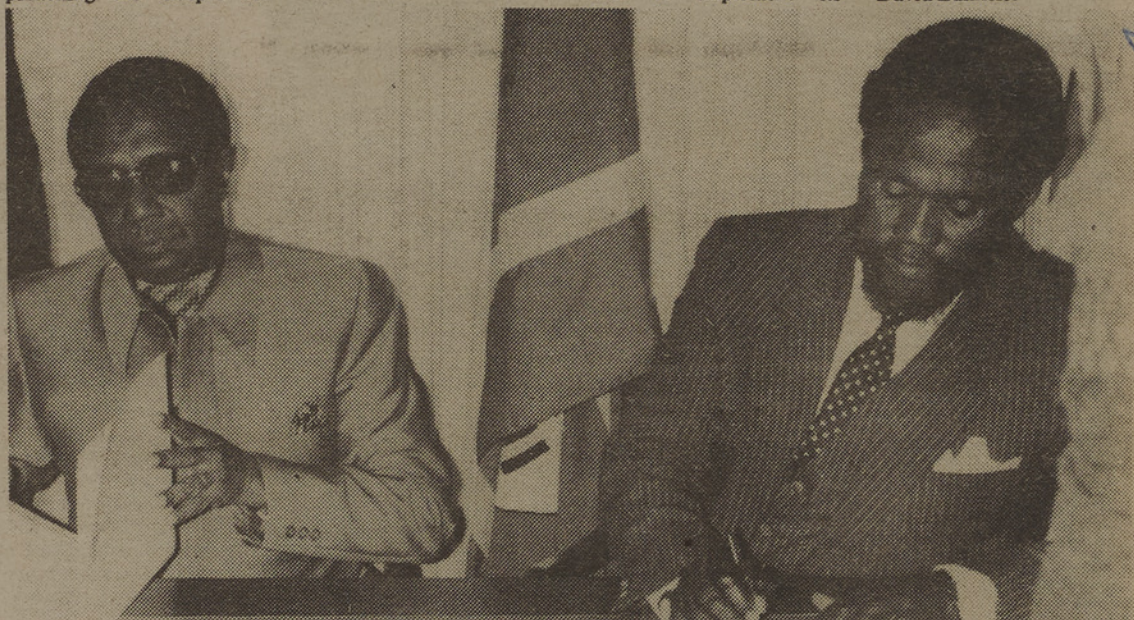
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THE MINISTER of Foreign Affairs Mr. R.V. Dlamini with the Zaire Minister of State Mr. Legema Dulia Yubasa Makanga during the signing of the general Convention for Cooperation agreement between Swaziland and Zaire. The Zaire Minister left the country on Friday.

'MONEY MULTIPLIER' SPARKS COURT ROW

By TIMES Reporter

THE POLICE are holding a Lesotho man who collects monies from people, claiming he would return it doubled after three to twelve months.

The man gave his name as John Mokoena Mokitimi of Maseru. He appeared in court in Mbabane last Friday and convicted for entering Swaziland unlawfully.

He was fined E200 or three months imprisonment. Police said they would press further charges of running an unregistered business in Swaziland in terms of the Trading Licences Act.

His attorney, Mr. Menzi Pupuma told the Magistrate, Mr. J.A.M.

Khumalo that Mokitimi intended to enter a plea of guilty to the charge.

The magistrate asked if it would not be possible for the police to merely accept the plea and fine him on the spot. The police said there were aggravating circumstances which called for a proper trial.

Mokitimi runs a company called J.M.M. Investments (Lesotho) (Pty) Ltd. In his business cards, Mokitimi said he could collect up to E25,000 and return it doubled to E50,000 within three to 12 months.

"Clients can also get loans," the business cards read.

While the charges were being processed, a senior member of the Director of Public Prosecutions offices, Mr. Musa Nsibandze came into court and said Mokitimi had been brought to court without the knowledge of the DPPs office.

Mr. Nsibandze said Mokitimi was still being investigated by the police. Mr. Nsibandze said Mr. Pupuma had persuaded the police in Lobamba to bring him to court without the proper administrative measures being taken.

Mr. Pupuma demanded

that Mr. Nsibandze should withdraw the allegation. He didn't. "I'm afraid that there is a conspiracy to keep this man in custody until Monday," Mr. Pupuma said. Mr. Nsibandze also asked Mr. Pupuma to withdraw the statement which, he didn't.

"Something is being hidden from me as a magistrate. I'm being drawn into a situation of a very queer nature without any papers before me," the magistrate complained.

Mr. Khumalo said he was specially asked to squeeze the case into his roll as Friday was a day for civil cases only. Mokitimi is still in custody in Lobamba.