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A motherâ\200\231s evidence at white activistâ\200\231s trial

My son was ANC â\200\230soldierâ\200\231

THE mother of one of the white
ANC activists convicted of terror-
ism in the Pretoria Regional court
this week concluded her evidence
in chief yesterday with an appeal
to the presiding magistrate on her
sonâ\200\231s behalf.

â\200\234I just ask from my heart that when
you sentence my boy you donâ\200\231t break
the spirit,â\200\235 Grace de Lange asked
magistrate W van den Bergh.

Former Rand Daily Mail journalist
Damien de Lange, 32, and Ian Hugh
Robertson, 36, were convicted on 11
counts of terrorism and Susan Donnelly,
25, on 10 counts, after pleading guilty to
the charges.

They were acquitted on other
charges of terrorism and unlawful pos-
session of arms, explosives and ammu-
nition after their pleas of not guilty
were accepted by the State.

The three were part of an ANC cell
established on the Witwatersrand in
1987 and arrested at a Broederstroom
house in May last year.

De Lange and Robertson have ad-
mitted being members of Umkhonto
we Sizwe â\200\224 the ANCâ\200\231s military wing.

Donnelly joined the cell as a commu-
nications officer, De Lange was its
commander and Robertson the politi-
cal commissar.

Grace de Lange was called to give
evidence in mitigation of sentence by
the defence after the State was granted
leave to postpone its cross-examina-

. SUSAN RUSSELL |

tion of historian Prof Colin Bundy to
esday.

â\200\234That wasnâ\200\231t my son that was a sol-
dier,â\200\235 she told the court during heated
cross-examination by State advocate
Frans Roets, during which he ques-
tioned her on ANC violence.

â\200\234Do you think the ANCâ\200\231s is a just war?â\200\235 he asked her.

â\200\234Well on what I have seen over the last three days I can only say I can see their point of view.â\200\235

Asked about the ANCâ\200\231s policy of violence she said: â\200\234 I donâ\200\231t aj prove of violence. I donâ\200\231t approve of violence whether it was my son or another

perpetrator.â\200\235

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Roets: â\200\234So you donâ\200\231t approve of your

sonâ\200\231s actions?â\200\235

De Lange: â\200\234Violent actions no.â\200\235

Later she told the court she sympathised with the ANC apart from its policy of violence.

Roets asked her why, after Damien had disappeared in 1981, she had not gone to the police or security police and told them she suspected her son was involved in illegal activities.

â\200\234I cannot protect hi now, he is his own man. He is a soldier,â\200\235 she said.

Cross-examined by Roets on whether she saw a terrorist and a soldier as

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the same thing she replied: â\200\234Soldiers wear uniform for a variety of reasons and to commit deeds that under normal circumstances they would not do and their mothers would not approve

% of. Damien is a soldier.â\200\235
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: â\200\234Do you consider a soldier and terrorist as one and the same thing?â\200\235

De Lange: â\200\234No, not necessarily.â\200\235

Roets: â\200\234You refer to your son as a soldier. If I told you your son disguised himself by wearing a wig and dark giasses would you say that is normal

haviour for a soldier?â\200\235

De Lange: â\200\234Under the circumstances perhaps it was.â\200\235

During her evidence in chief De Lange described Damienâ\200\231s develop-

ment in a Catholic family. :

The eldest of five boys, Damien became a trainee journalist after two years of working on a mine, she said.
- "I imagine that Damien would have seen the journalism as a legitimate way to get across to the ordinary man in the street that there are people out there who are being hurt in many, many ways," she said.

De Lange also described her son's growing frustration and disillusionment at the self-censorship imposed by newspapers on stories exposing conditions under which black people lived.

"He sees himself as someone so strong in his view that he is prepared to

circumstances he would not."

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by CARMEL RICKARD
SUSPENDED Inkatha
Central Committee mem-

ber, Mr Thomas Mandla
Shabalala, who is facing
. murder and attempted
murder charges, could
have his bail revoked fol-
lowing an urgent court
order against him.

Mr Shabalala is due to
appear in the Durban Su-
preme Court in August
along with his former
â\200\234lieutenantâ\200\235 Emmanuel
Khanyile, in connection
with the death of high
school pupil Bheki Gea-
bashe. Khanyile is on
death row for the deaths
of seven kwaMashu
schoolchildren.

Mr Shabalala was re-
leased on bail of R500
coupled with strict con-
ditions.

Last week four kwaMa-
shu high school pupils
were granted an urgent
application against Mr
Shabalala, the unofficial

â\200\234mayorâ\200\235 of Lindelani, |

his son and two other
men.

The boys, who Â¢cannot
be named as they are
under age, alleged they
were taken from their
homes close to midnight
on May 22 by a group of
armed men, amon;
whom they identified
several members of In-
katha. R

They claim they were
taken to Mr Shabalalaâ\200\231s
headquarters where

they were beaten for
hours after their assail-
ants discussed what
should be done to them.
According to the boysâ\200\231
statements, â\200\234Some of the
group said we should be
crucified like Jesusâ\200\235.

One boy said he heard
Mr Shabalala say that

| the boys were comrades |

and â\200\234needed to be
killedâ\200\235. i
' Following the urgent
application the boysâ\200\231
lawyers have also writ-
ten to the Attorney Gen-
eral requesting that Mr
Shabalalaâ\200\231s bail be can-

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by Khaba Mkhize and Bryan Pearson

TRADE union and community leaders in Pietermaritzburg are deeply concerned about the nature of justice following the restrictions placed on the funeral of trade unionist Mrs Jabu Ndlovu and the sjambokking of mourners including ANC veteran Harry Gwala at the Mountain Rise cemetery on Monday.

They have queried why Minister Adriaan Vlok's Department of Law and Order imposed a restriction order on the funeral of a prominent Cosatu-affiliated Numsa member allowing only 200 people to attend while last month more than 10 000 mourners from all

over Natal were allowed to bury prominent Inkatha " member Mr Zakhele Nkehli in Mpumalanga.

| Chief Mhlabunzima Maphumulo of Magongqo said it was a shame that only 200 people were expected to mourn the death of a prominent unionist after the violent killings of her husband and daughter. ;

What's justice up to in this country? What has happened to the old adage that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander? What message must the world read from this action whereby 10000 people are allowed to bury their beloved one while another lot is forced to restrict their numbers to 200? Just where is the justice? Chief Maphumulo asked.

Some of the Inkatha leadership are also unhappy about this situation. They confidentially expressed through Echo their concern that a man of Mr Harry Gwala's stature was sjambokked by police after the funeral at Mountain Rise.

F.lice denied sjambokking Mr Gwala as he left the cemetery. The unrest report said: After the funeral, a group of blacks began acting in a militant fashion and ignored police requests to disperse.

" Police used quirts to disperse them. Five black men were questioned by the police in connection with the

incident. No injuries were reported. B SR

In a statement the public relations division of the SAP-said a police video of the incident proves that r Gwala) was walking far behind the group who ~ were dispersed. :

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Mr Gwala, who is due to fly to Britain today to receive expert treatment for his paralysed arms, insisted he had been sjambokked by the police and has consulted his lawyer regarding the matter. A family spokesman said a doctor had examined Mr Gwala and had found swellings on his back and legs. The doctor had prescribed medication for pain and to help the swellings go down, the spokesman said. Hundreds of mourners, including family members of the family, were earlier turned away from St Mary's church where the funeral service was conducted. It could have accommodated more than twice the number of those allowed in, according to reporters.

A busload of mourners who were turned away from the graveside said men in uniforms diverted their bus to Slangspruit and ordered them to alight and walk through to Imbali.

A spokesman for the mourners recalled their ordeal: "As we were walking, a crowd of vigilantes descended on us from a section of Slangspruit and we scattered. Two young boys were caught by the vigilantes and stabbed. They were sent to hospital for treatment," said the spokesman.

In their unrest report on Tuesday the SAP also announced that during the past 24 hours, a group of blacks attacked a private dwelling and stoned it in Smero, Edendale. They then stabbed a 58-year-old man and shot a 36-year-old woman. Both sustained serious wounds.

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by Piwe Mkhize

POLICE action at the funeral of Cosatu's prominent figure, Mrs Jabu Ndlovu was strongly condemned by Numsa in a press statement on Monday immediately after

the funeral.

The statement said police were directly responsible for sjambokking of Mr Harry Gwala whose arms cannot be lifted or moved. It added that a number of Jabu's co-workers were

also sjambokked.

Numsa said that numerous messages from British trade

unions which were supposed to be read at Mrs Ndlovu's funeral could

not be read out to mourners.

According to the

union, police informed mourners after 9am that

the funeral service would be restricted to 200 - people. = Armed

police barred the doors

once 200 people had entered the church. They refused entry to members of the family including Jabu's sister. Numsa said the same procedure was used at

the cemetery. People left

outside were told to sit in their cars, and people

moving from car to car

were arrested, they alleged. After the graveside ceremony Mr Gwala was among the mourners who were sjambokked as they walked towards the

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have accepted it,â\200\235
said Mr Manthe.

The Pietermaritz-
burg Chambers of
Commerce and Indus-
tries have not de-
clared June 16 a paid
workersâ\200\231 holiday.
They have neverthe-
less acknowledged
that respective trade
unions could nego-
tiate the issue with
their membersâ\200\231 em-
ployers.

Len Maseko writes
in the Sowetan that
the Institute for
Industrial Relations,
Mr Adrian Hersh said
161 firms throughout
the: country recog-
nised June 16 as a
paid holiday. He said
this included com-
panies which had
| many branches
throughout the coun-
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Mr Hersh said em-
ployers in the metal
industry, represented
by the Steel and Engi-
neering Industries
Federation of South
Africa (Seifa), had ne-
gotiated a different
arrangement with
unions. Their agree-
ment allowed em-
ployees, through bal-
lots, to swop
Founders Day (April
6) for June 16. Seifa

has not monitored the
response of their
| members to the offer.

Meanwhile, Sapa
reports that the city
council of Atterridge-
ville, near Pretoria,
has declared June 16
a holiday for its em-
ployees. The council
said in a statement
that its offices would
not be open tomorrow
and apologised for
any inconvenience to
residents.

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AN Mpumalanga magistrate has fled his home with
his family after receiving anonymous threats that he
would be killed if he continued trying cases of politi-
cal violence. <

Chief Mhlabunzima Maphumulo was present on
Monday when the magistrate, Mr H.T. Gama took his
wife and three children from their home in Mpuma-
langa Unit 6 leaving his belongings behind. Mr Gama
has not been trying cases in the Mpumalanga magis-
trate court since Monday.

The chief, who was instrumental in the takeover
of the policing of the township by the KwaZulu Police
from the South African Police three months ago, told
Echo that it was â\200\234very tragic that a man entrusted
with the responsibility of maintaining justice has to
flee his home because of a breakdown of law and
orderâ\200\235.

When the KwaZulu Police took control of Mpu-
malanga a number of people were arrested for acts of
political and criminal violence, and television sets,
video machines, hi-fi equipment and other items
were recovered.

The magistrate has received two anonymous
phone calls threatening him with death if he con-
tinued trying cases. One threat was made by an un-
known man who came to his house personally.

Warned Chief Maphumulo; â\200\234Thugs disguised in
political masks donâ\200\231t like to see their colleagues
jailed while they see their opposition acquitted.
Black magistrates living in townships are now faced
with this dilemma. Unless drastic steps are taken,
their lives and those of their families are not safe at
all.â\200\235

Chief Maphumulo said it was sad that the current
situation â\200\224 where a magistrate is intimidated and re-
duced to the status of a refugee just because he is
doing the Stateâ\200\231s job â\200\224 demands urgent attention.

â\200\234Who are these people who are interfering with
justice that seeks to cure the violence in Mpuma-
langa? I urged the State President to launch a com-

mission of inquiry to get into the root cause of the rot but I was rebuffed when Mr P.W. Botha said law and order had not broken down in our areas.â\200\235

Chief Maphumulo said it was not only law and order that has broken down. â\200\234It is quite evident that the rot is spreading further. The wheels of justice are also experiencing punctures. I urge the Minister of Law Order and the Minister of Justice to roll up their sleeves and see to it that law, order and justice is repaired fairly soon.

â\200\234I am still appealing to the State President to reconsider his rejection for a commission of inquiry,â\200\235 stressed Chief Maphumulo who added that he was very concerned about the continuing deaths in Pietermaritzburg and surrounding areas.

Mr R.D. Sishi, president of the Inyanda Chamber of Commerce, addresses a press conference at the re-launch of Inyanda in a Durban beachfront hotel Durban last week.

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The nation prepares to commemorate June 16 by Piwe Mkhize

JUNE 16, the day on which Soweto and the rest of country erupted into violence following the shooting of Hector Petersen, will be commemorated throughout the country tomorrow.

Edendale Crisis Committee spokesman Mr Geina Mfeka says that a prayer meeting to remember those who fell in the struggle following the symbolic death of schoolboy Petersen â\200\224 the first victim of the Soweto '76 riots â\200\224 will be held at the Edendale Methodist Church from 10am.

Mfeka is calling upon all community members to come together and pray for a better future, especially in the light of what is happening in Pietermaritzburg and surrounding troubled areas.

The June 16 tragedy started when schoolchildren staged a protest against the proposed enforcement of Afrikaans as an official medium of instruction in African schools.

During the 1976 riots, schools were disrupted and many political activists throughout the country were locked up in prison cells.

Parents sent their children to Natal schools and

other regions in search S

of safer places more suitable for learning.

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gle following the symbolic death of
schoolboy Hector Petersen â\200\224 the first
victim of the Soweto riots of 1976â\200\235, cri-
sis committee spokesman Mr Gceina
Mfeka said. s
There will also be meetings at the
Lay Ecumenical Centre and at the Stu-
â\200\230dentsâ\200\231 Union on the university campus.
â\200\230Both start at 9am and will be ad-
dressed by members of the Pieter-
maritzburg Council of Other
Churches.

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A MAJOR security operation will be
launched today â\200\224 the eve of the June 16
commemoration â\200\224 by the S.A.P. in all
major Natal townships as part of a
clampdown to curb violence.
Major-General J ohann van Niekerk,
'~ the S.AP. co-ordinator for unrest in
| Natal, made the announcement yester-
| day, saying that Â«a very large contin-
' gent of policemenâ\200\235 would be deployed
in the operation. : .
All police leave in the province has
' been cancelled and the operation is to |

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_be conducted jointly with the KwaZulu |

' Police over a three-day period.

Intimidators and criminal elements |

would â\200\234face the full might of the police

should they persist with their intima-
tory activitiesâ\200\235, he said.

General van Niekerk said in the last
three weeks 1375 people had been ar-
rested in crime prevention swoops in
Natal. Of these, 495 people were ar-
rested for serious offences.

~â\200\234Due to the increased folice pre-
sence and activities, there is a marked
decrease in the number of murders and
othercrimes,â\200\235 hesaid.

Last month Law and Order Minister
Adriaan Viok announced in Parlia-

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~ Commemoration services forJ une 16
ing planned by the major trade

~ union federations, student bodies and
church organisations.

In Durban, the Nat-
ional Council of Trade
Unions (Nactu) will hold
a service on June 16
while most universities
are expected to honour
the day by not having
classes.

Student bodies will
hold services on the cam-
puses. The Natal mid-
lands region of the Con-
gress of South African

' Trade Unions (Cosatu) is
| yet to decide whether

any services will be held.

Most firms in the city
have adopted the policy
that no disciplinary

" action will be taken

against workers who are
absent on June 16. Some
firms have signed agree-

ments with unions recog-

nising June 16 as a paid
public holiday.

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workers will treat June
16 as a holiday and work

day while others have
worked in a Saturday.

A spokesman for Kwa-
Zulu Transport said its

| buses on June 16 would

cater for whatever de-
mand there was.

Most firms in down-
town Church Street are
expected to close as a
mark of respect. ,

Black pupils rose up
against the government
in 1976 to protest against
Afrikaans being used as
a language of instruction
in black schools.

~ Mr John Kane-Ber-
man, director of the SA
' Institute of Race Rela-
tions, said people
died in the turmoil be-
tween June and October

in another public holi-

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i : â\200\234Witness Reporter ;
- VETERAN ANC activist Mr Harry
. Gwala contested police denials that he
was sjambokked by holding a press
conference in Durban yesterday to
show his injuries. g

~ Mr Gwala, who cannot use his arms
as he is suffering from motor neuron
~ disease, was helped to pull off his shirt
â\200\230to display a mark, still visible more
ahan 50 hours after the alleged inci-

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A doctor gt:asent at the news confer-
ence described the injuries he saw on
Mr Gwalaâ\200\231s body as â\200\234tram track
lesionsâ\200\235 consistent with the marks of a
sjambok. =~ : :

_ Although Mr Gwala cannot be quoted
he made it clear that he would contest
the police version of events, which was
that no such incident took place after
the funeral of Ms Jabu Ndlovu on
Monday. :

His lawyers are to begin legal pro-|
ceedings against the police. -

Police said they had a video of events
which showed â\200\234no such assaultâ\200\235,

In a further statement issued yester,
day, police said the funeral had beer
used â\200\234as a political platformâ\200\235 and tha
â\200\234the incidentâ\200\235 was a â\200\234 ropaganda ploy

aimed atdiscreditingthe S.A.P.â\200\235,

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1Y & Witness Reporter -

THE charred body of an unidentified
man was found in a deserted Longmar--

ket Street building after a city resident
alerted the fire brigade in the early
hours of yesterday morning.
- Mr Chris Odendaal said that he was
lying in bed when he heard what
sounded â\200\234like fire crackers going offâ\200\235.
â\200\234I knew after a short while though,
that it couldnâ\200\231t be crackers because the
sound lasted too long, so I went out to

| the balcony of our flat to take a look.
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LONG-AWAITED
" peace initiative

African Trade Unions and the U

Democratic Front on the other are scheduled to begin on Monday.

The discussions are to be aimed at

finding a way to end the political violence in Natal which has cost well over a thousand lives. 7 8

A senior delegation from both sides will meet in a Durban hotel for preliminary talks to set a joint peace plan into motion. T \

The five-person delegation from Cosatu and the UDF will include Mr Murphy Morobe and Mr Jay Naidoo and three other delegates from Natal. -

The Inkatha delegation is to be led by the organisation's secretary general, Dr Oscar Dhlomo, and among others includes Dr Frank Mdlalose and

Mr Musa Zondi.

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saw smoke coming from the roof of a nearby building and what looked like flames coming from inside, â\200\235 said Mr Odendaal.

He immediately phoned the fire brigade. :

A police spokesman said a body, burnt beyond recognition, was found at about 1.15 am in an outbuilding at the back of the empty plot at 421 Longmarket Street.

A postmortem will be conducted in the next few days. -

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New restrictions on Gumede slammed

Echo Reporter & Sapa

LOCAL political leaders have described Mondayâ\200\231s restriction orders on UDF president Archie Gumede as a â\200\234terrible setbackâ\200\235 to peace efforts in violence-ridden Natal.

Distressed Inkatha central committee member

Mr Ben Jele remarked: â\200\234People are dying and by restricting Mr Gumede, one of the key figures in the current peace initiatives, the State is not helping to stop the human slaughter.

â\200\234In politics itâ\200\231s a give-and-take situation; and in the light of his age the State must sacrifice a few of its boarderlines if it wants the violence to come to an end.â\200\235

Mr Jele explained that by making it possible for the UDF leader to participate in the talks, the Pretoria government would be helping in â\200\234pouring water into the volatile state of unrestâ\200\235.

Newly-elected chairman for the Congress of Traditional Chiefs in South Africa (Contralesa), Chief Mhlabunzima Maphumulo said it was high time the State President P.W. Botha and Minister of Law Order Adriaan Vlok â\200\234came out clean and proved to the world that the government is against violence by

practically and honestly assisting the peace processâ\200\235.

: The public feel that the restriction orders served

on Mr Gumede will prevent him from participating in

the peace talks between Inkatha and the UDF/Cosatu

alliance and prohibit him from playing any part in the UDF and the Release Mandela Campaign.

The orders also restrict him from talking to the

press, addressing public gatherings and helping to prepare any material for publication.

Mr Gumede is also restricted to his house in Clermont between 8pm and 5am. :

Mr Peter Gastrow, MP for Durban central and Democratic Party spokesman on Manpower said he was horrified at the restrictions.

â\200\234Mr Gumede has frequently stuck his neck out by promoting peace talks in Natal. He is a 75-year-old man who is recognised by both friend and foe as a man of peace.

â\200\234These further restrictions must be seen as a deliberate attempt to sabotage the intended talks be-

tween Inkatha and the UDF/Cosatu alliance,â\200\235 said Mr Gastrow.

â\200\234It forms part of a previous pattern by Minister Vlok to undermine talks when they were about to take place,â\200\235 Mr Gastrow said.

The peace talks were due to take place in Durban yesterday.

Inkatha President Dr Mangosuthu Buthelezi has

-also expressed concern over the additional restrictions imposed on Mr Gumede during the peace initiative between Inkatha, the UDF and Cosatu.

Natal Indian Congress secretary, Dr Farouk Meer, slammed the restrictions as a â\200\234complete mockeryâ\200\235 of designated State President Mr F.W. de Klerkâ\200\231s talk of moving towards a democratic South Africa.

He described the action as â\200\234absolutely devastating, not just for Archie himself but also for the path towards peace in Natal, and a non-racial democracy

in South Africa on a negotiable basisâ\200\235.

Chief Maphumulo elected president of Coniralesa

by Khaba Mkhize
CHIEF Mhlabunzima Maphumulo of Magongqo has been elected president of the national movement of traditional chiefs, the Congress of Traditional Chiefs in South Africa (Contralesa).

Delegations of about 120 chiefs of the movement
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ohanpesburgon Sunday.

In a statement released at the meeting, Contralesa slammed the Bantustan system and apartheid as having â\200\234created killing fields in South Africaâ\200\235.

The chiefs resolved to â\200\234organise and unite all traditional leaders in our countryâ\200\235 as well as â\200\234take up the demands of our communities jointly with them to the existing authorities. We_will fight against tribalism, ethnicity and all_apartheid-instigated confTictamongstour people.â\200\235

The statement went on to explain that it was important to organise traditional leaders to identify themselves with the struggle which is â\200\234being waged by the people of South Africa for a non-racial democratic South Africaâ\200\235.

AN Mpumalanga magistrate has fled his home with his family after receiving anonymous threats that he would be-killed if he continued trying cases of political violence. g

Chief Mhlabunzima Maphumulo was present on Monday when the magistrate, Mr H.T. Gama took his wife and three children from their home in Mpumalanga Unit 6 leaving his belongings behind. Mr Gama has not been trying cases in the Mpumalanga magistrate court since Monday.

The chief, who was instrumental in the takeover of the policing of the township by the KwaZulu Police from the South African Police three months ago, told Echo that it was â\200\234very tragic that a man entrusted with the responsibility of maintaining justice has to flee his home because of a breakdown of law and orderâ\200\235.

When the KwaZulu Police took control of Mpumalanga a number of people were arrested for acts of political and criminal violence, and television sets, video machines, hi-fi equipment and other items were recovered.

The magistrate has received two anonymous phone calls threatening him with death if he continued trying cases. One threat was made by an unknown man who came to his house personally.

Warned Chief Maphumulo; â\200\234Thugs disguised in political masks donâ\200\231t like to see their colleagues jailed while they see their opposition acquitted. Black magistrates living in townships are now faced with this dilemma. Unless drastic steps are taken, their lives and those of their families are not safe at all.â\200\235

Chief Maphumulo said it was sad that the current situation â\200\224 where a magistrate is intimidated and reduced to the status of a refugee just because he is doing the Stateâ\200\231s jobâ\200\224 demands urgent attention.

_ â\200\234Who are these people who are interfering with justice that seeks to cure the violence in Mpuma- _Â°

langa? I urged the State President to launch a commission of inquiry to get-into the root cause of the rot - but I was rebuffed when Mr P.W. Botha said law and order had not broken down.in our areas.â\200\235â\200\231 SR - Chief Maphumulo said it was net_only law and- 7= order that has broken down. â\200\234It is quite evident thatâ\204¢â\200\224"

_the rot is spreading further. ThÃ© wheelsof justice are - - â\200\234also experiencing punctures. I urge the Minister of

. Law Order and the Ministerof Justice'to rolil up theirâ\200\231 -: " sleeves and see to it that law, o;der and justice is re-_ -

paired fairlysoon. - i g5 - â\200\234I am still appealing to the State President to

. - -reconsider his rejection for a commission of inquiry,â\200\235â\204¢ ~-stressed Chief Maphumulo who added that he was - . very concerned about-the continuing deaths in :

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By Erik Larsen

THE leader of the Nat-
ional Party, Mr F W de

Klerk, last night spelt] i

out his vision for a new
South Africa.

Addressing a banquet
of the American
Chamber of Commerce
(Amcham) in Johannes-
burg, Mr De Klerk said:

â\200\234As regards the future,
the Government is com-
â\200\230mitted to full partici-
pation at all levels by all
South Africans in deci-
sion making within demo-
cratic governmental insti-
tutions to be agreed
uponâ\200\235.

Mr De Klerk said,
much remains to be done
and that time was of the
essence. â\200\234But we have in
our favour a vast reser-
voir of goodwill â\200\224 a sin-
cere desire in the hearts
and minds of the majority
of South Africans to

reach a lasting under-
standing with regard to-a
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cratic forces â\200\224 all reason-
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themselves behind mu-
tually acceptable goa}ls
and against radicalism, ir-
respective of where lt
comes from.â\200\235

The result will be a
totally changed Soutp
Africa with a new consti-
tution, said Mr De Klerk.

He said one of the great tragedies of this decade was the failure of most Governments of the free world to exercise a really constructive influence on events in Southern Afri-

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«On the one hand, we have South Africa committed to a reform and development programme of massive proportions-

doing what our friends in

Europe and America have been urging us to

do. And we have neigh-

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bouring countries dependent on South Africa in many respects, struggling to survive economically.

On the other hand, we find South Africa being rewarded with punitive sanctions and a constant threat of isolation. And the people suffering most are the very people whose cause the international community professes to support.

Something is wrong somewhere :

He said there were exceptions, with certain heads of Government taking a strong stand against this trend, but they often stand alone and cannot even rely on full support from their

It was impossible to separate all the various peoples and groups in South Africa into watertight compartments, as

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Political power must be
shared *within common
political stfuctures on the
basis â\200\230of joint decision-
making in respect of all /
matters of common con-
cern to all South -Afri-
cans.

â\200\234The solution is conse-
quently to be found in a
new constitution, devised
by South Africans
through a consensus-

_building process â\200\224 a con-

â\200\230stitution which accommo-
dates both aspects of the
full reality of our complex
country.

â\200\234The new South Africa
which we are building, we
believe, should be built
on these foundations.â\200\235

Mr. De Klerk said
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broadened to include two
and a half million
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- into power-sharing on
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â\200\234Discriminatory meas-
ures from the past have
been repealed in many in-
stances. Thus all limita-

| tions in respect of free-
dom of movement, full
. property rights, freedom

- of association in trade unions and political parties, employment and marriage, to name but a few, have been lifted.
- Open residential areas alongside own residential areas have become a reality.

Parity in salaries in the public sector has been attained. :

In the field of housing, education and welfare the quality of life of

those with a backlog is constantly being graded' a_

f Along with drastic changes in the constitutional sphere go significant changes in the economy, he said. s

For some years now we have been freeing-up the economy to make it more responsive to the demands of the new society that is now taking shape. South Africa is a striking mixture of the First- and Third Worlds. Our aim is to incorporate the Third World into the First - while maintaining the vigour of the latter.

To achieve this, we have systematically been removing obstacles to enable those reared in traditional cultures to adapt to the demands and rewards of the individualist ethic. At the same time, we actively encourage this transition through a variety of incentives and fa-

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own parties.

â\200\234There seems to be a subjective lack of trust as to the real intentions and motives of the South African Government.â\200\235â\200\231

Mr De Klerk said any new dispensation, if it is to be realistic, must accommodate the reason-

' able needs and aspirations arising from the diversity of South Africaâ\200\231s population.

â\200\234How we do it, so as to ensure that it will not be on a discriminatory basis, is the challenge we face. But face it, we must.â\200\235 He said material dis-

parity was a longstanding

and regrettable feature of our society. â\200\234We hold, however, that the best way to address this prob-

est attainable freedom for those who are responsible for the creation of wealth and income â\200\224 the private sector.

_ Coupled with this move to freeing-up the private sector is a commitment to a downscaling of the stateâ\200\231s share in economic

â\200\234Compared to other

eral complexion, South Africa does not come out at all badly in this respect. The problem we face as a country is not that we are particularly prodigal as far as overall state spending is concerned. It is rather that, in line with current overseas thought on the question, and especially because of the special challenges confronting us on the constitutional front, we must generate wealth and in-

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THE CITIZEN

Whites blamed for Kaunda
smear campaign

LUSAKA. Zambia's official Press yesterday accused white bureaucrats in neighbouring Zimbabwe of unleashing a smear campaign against President Kenneth Kaunda, alleging he is guilty of corruption and poaching.

Dr Kaunda himself on Tuesday promised to clear his name through libel action against The Sunday Telegraph newspaper in London.

He told a news conference the paper, and the British Broadcasting Corp., had carried reports quoting Zimbabwean

officials about his alleged corruption.

Dr Kaunda appealed to President Robert Mugabe to stop the Zimbabwe National Parks and Wildlife Department from linking the Zambian leadership to poaching of Zimbabwean wild animals.

The Zambian leader said he had only once killed game, a guinea fowl he trapped in 1941, and did not eat meat or eggs.

Zambia's two daily newspapers, published in

Lusaka, yesterday accused white civil servants in Zimbabwe's Wildlife Department of mounting a systematic - campaign to damage relations between the two countries.

A Zimbabwean government spokesman,

however, said in Harare
no official allegations had
been levelled against
Zambia's leaders about
poaching in the Zambezi
Valley. But the depart-
ment had repeatedly
blamed Zambians for
decimating herds of rare

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black rhinoceros in the re-
serve.

Dr Kaunda himself did
not immediately elab-
orate on his allegations,
or provide dates of when
the reports were publish-
ed. But he ordered the
Attorney-General to in-
stitute libel proceedings
against The Sunday Tele-
graph for alleged-libel.

Zimbabwean game
rangers have shot some 40
alleged poachers in the
past four years, and most
have been identified as
Zambians.

The Times of Zambia
newspaper said the two
countries were being
dragged into a war of

word by "people whose !

allegiance to Zimbabwe is
at best doubtful."

The government paper
suggested the propaganda
campaign against Zambia
was unleashed by former
supporters of Mr Ian
Smith, the last white
prime minister of Rhode-
sia.

"... it is not significant
that to this day they (the

" civil servants) are still

showing more concern for
the survival of rhinos and
wildlife than they have
ever done for the welfare
of the people of Zim-
babwe," the newspaper
editorial added.

â\200\234Defeated white supremacistâ\200\231 had much' to gain by stirring up a conflict between the two countries, it said.

The Daily Mail, owned by Dr Kaundaâ\200\231s ruling United National Independence Party. said Zambians were â\200\234puzzled that our brothers in Zimbabwe should provide the

base for vicious attacks on the Zambian leadership.â\200\235

The Mail said they could only conclude that there were Zimbabweans â\200\234who were working for the interests of foreign powers, whose aim is to bring down the Zambian government.â\200\235 â\200\224 Sapa-AP.