

Colleagues and I noticed that the head of the centre acts as though the place is still a prison.

Furthermore, since the place is a youth centre, besides the name change, I would further like to add to the recommendations, that a library be placed in the youth centre which should have information on the May 4 massacre and its significance to the struggle for freedom.

Also the guard towers around the camp must be removed and the place, especially if children are to be in it, thoroughly searched for ammunition of all types because the finding of such ammunition was reported to me during my stay there.

So to Achilles Angula, Willy Amutenya, Simon Mertin, Sackie Nuyoma, Matheus Shaanika, Paul Ipumbu, Benjamin Ausiku, Ambrosius Shivute, Thomas Ashinkono and to the many others and the brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers of the deceased, we will never forget your suffering, your pain, your hurt and your losses. You are our heroes.

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Find Jackson

THERE was a brother of ours, whose name was Ulrich Jackson Paulino.

He was a politician by birth, a good man and a man of his word. Jackson promised us that he would come back when his country was independent.

Now it is a long time since he has been gone. So anyone who knows where Jackson is, please contact Erich Erwin Paulino at telephone 215314 or Box 61242 Katutura/Windhoek.

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No to botsotsos

THROUGH the medium of your newspaper please allow me to address the matter of those many faceless individuals who are so successfully destroying the integrity of our city and undermining the security of our nation by their tax-free enterprises at the expense of other, hardworking Namibian men and women.

I refer to the botsotsos who believe that everyone else's possessions belong to them and are just placed there for them to take.

Twice during last week in central Windhoek where I live, they really amazed guests of ours.

The Bishop of Port Elizabeth had been invited by our Parish to conduct our

Holy Week Programme and had arrived bringing with him his wife and three other people from his Diocese. At 10h15 on the Tuesday following their arrival, a gang of three young men were interrupted when they broke through the rear window of the Bishop's car.

They turned on the person who shouted at them to stop and threatened him with death "when they found him in Katutura"! That was bad enough.

On Easter Day, between lunchtime and 18h30, thieves struck again, this time taking the Bishop's trailer from the car park where it had been secured by chain and lock to a fence post.

As our visitors were scheduled to leave at 07h00 the next morning this latest episode caused quite a disruption.

We then had to arrange for them to borrow another trailer to take their luggage home in.

One lot of visitors - 'hit' twice in one week - very sad! If only it were an isolated incident. Unfortunately we all know it is not so, because many of us have had to contend with cases of a similar nature ourselves.

In this area, the botsotsos regularly steal from cars parked outside our church during worship services on Sundays.

I am not advocating any form of vigilante action here but I do wish to appeal to John and Jane Citizen not to buy the goods these gang members offer for sale to them.

If there is no ready and willing market, it would not be worth the botsotsos time and energy to steal, or certainly they would not have to steal so much - one TV and VCR should be enough!

In the long run we are all having to pay much, much more for the botsotsos extravagant lifestyles than we initially imagined - their acts of crime are making a discernible dent in our national economy apart from adversely affecting the climate for attracting many potential investment opportunities.

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Different approach

I HAVE been following events closely on the discussion of Walvis Bay from the start up to now.

When The Namibian's referendum results were positive I thought that negotiations on Walvis Bay would take on a different momentum.