

in Katutura (16km) (b) Tarring of Penning Street of which R1-million was a grant by the Cabinet and R250 000 a grant from the City Council - R1 250 000; 5. Katutura tarring programme R1 090 000; 6. Premix overlay on 19 existing tarred streets plus 99 intersections in Katutura and Windhoek R3 198 700; Total for extraordinary street upgrading works R8 779 803.

As can be seen from the above, it is not a question of 'either or' but rather 'as well as' when the adjudication of funds for street improvements and street name signs is under consideration.

The expenditure on streetname signs includes Katutura, Khomasdal and Windhoek.

Streetname signs and numbers are essential for ambulances, medical doctors on emergency cases, fire brigade, police, all other services, deliveries, visitors etc.

Although with the determination of priorities different approaches are tolerable, a City without streetname signs (or will illegible streetname signs) is functionally very ineffective.

I would be grateful if you would publish the above information in one of your editions.

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Partner for life

I WOULD like to once again express my opinion as a member of a progressive political movement, NPP 435, which works for peace and stability and above all stands for the respect of human rights and dignity.

As an emigrant from Yugoslavia and by joining NPP 435 two years ago, I have had a great opportunity to learn about the true political situ-

ation in Namibia, to meet a lot of very kindly people and myself give a small contribution to the country where I have lived for nearly ten years. As an emigrant I have no problem of divided loyalties: Yugoslavia is my mother and Namibia is my wife. The first brought me into this world and the second I have willingly chosen as a partner for life. Perhaps my letter should be viewed in a similar, if not the same, light.

It makes me sad when I see how many born Namibians do not use their education and knowledge to help their own country and work for the benefit of their own people. This makes things worse for those who prefer to work for enemies of the peaceful implementation of Resolution 435.

I believe every responsible resident of this country should take the ongoing process very seriously and try their best to make it succeed.

This is an historical event, which our children and future generations are going to learn about in the classrooms.

There are many powerful forces in Namibia working to see the process fail and war and suffering start again. They are the forces which, in the past, were never in favour of independence, and were planning some sort of independence of their own without international recognition.

The South African Government was never serious about 435 and its position is still unchanged. South Africa really intended to reduce the high cost of the Angolan war and switch it to Namibia, which is much cheaper. This is only possible with its faithful puppets which have long experience in doing 'dirty work'.

We know, and Pretoria knows even better, that it is impossible to hold a free and fair election here when Koevoet has people at gunpoint. It would seem as though South Africa is trying to force Untag to 'wash its hands of this affair' and disappear. This would then give them the op-

portunity to install in Windhoek the government of their choice.

I am determined to stay and cast my vote for those who were always, and are still, in favour of genuine Namibian independence.

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On the SWABC

AS reported in The Namibian of July 6 last week, Administrator General Louis Koenar informed the Swapo Election Directorate that SWABC could not be compelled to give equal coverage to all political parties because it is not a state-owned corporation but a "parastatal".

There is no legal basis whatsoever for this assertion. SWABC is governed by the Broadcasting Act, No 73 of 1976. This Act sets forth the powers of the SWABC and imposes certain duties and obligations on its exercise of these powers. It has already been amended by the Administrator General three times and there is absolutely nothing preventing him from amending it again to require equal access for all political parties or alliances during the election campaign.

We demand that the AG stop using legal obfuscation to hide his real reasons for refusing to act to stop SWABC's biased broadcasting.

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UDF reacts

IT IS not the policy of UDF of Namibia to respond to any rumours which appear in newspapers. But the purpose of this letter is to remind all