



the ballot box in the November election that they must vote for Swapo so that we can secure our future and defend the revolution we have suffered for.

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## Chief and returnees

THERE are unbearable restrictions imposed on Namibian returnees to their homesteads and areas by certain tribal chiefs. One of them is Stefanus Cornelius Weyulu in the area of Kongo. He must remember that the people he is restricting are owners of the land he pretends to own.

They are people who have struggled for many years for change and peace in this country, Kongo included.

You say you have no room in the area for us. Your future rests on your bad faith towards these people.

Also bear in mind the fact that the notorious Koevoet squad and so-called homeguards have been operating in your area, so you had better change your attitude.

We come back to the land of our birth, in which we were born, not to be colonised and intimidated again. A misled person like yourself should not prevent us from coming you, and you are wasting your time by trying to do so.

Do not try and harm the returnees, they are here for peace and not for war. If you do not know what is happening in the country now, then ask your more politically-conscious friends or attend a Swapo rally and learn that we are not hostile people.

You must now reconcile with the people you have offended, and do not fool yourself that your masters will take you to Pretoria after independence.

You have to stay here so think

again about your actions. You will harvest the products of your labour, and it is time for you to denounce your former stance now. Tomorrow may be too late.

Allow Namibians to exercise their rights in the land of their birth and stop recruiting Namibians as bodyguards and those who search homes at night for returnees.

## DISAPPOINTED RETURNEE KATUTURA WINDHOEK

### Soccer sponsors

AS a longtime reader of your newspaper I would like to comment on a piece of reporting by Conrad Angula regarding sponsors of soccer in the country.

I fully agree with him that companies should plough back some of their profits from their consumers by means of sponsorship, but I would be more careful about how I go about reporting it.

Before you accuse the SW Breweries of neglect and praising 'Pepsi' for its commitment to sponsorship, I would advise you to find out from the respective managements about this aspect. This you have obviously not done and I call you naive if you do not know that SWB and Pepsi are one and the same company. Talk to the Public Relations department at SWB and you shall find that your whole article is based on assumptions.

If the NNSL would get their house in order, it would also get more sponsorship, but as it is, it must be rated as one of the most disorganised organisations around. Many of the articles in The Namibian will verify my stand.

As far as the sponsors of ASA are concerned, let me tell you again: ASA is more organised than the NNSL will in all probability ever be and the sponsors make no secret of their commitment here. ASA is also not a discriminatory body as you slyly imply by asking their sponsors to stand up.

They are standing up and proud of their association with ASA. It is you who is doing mole reporting and trying to excuse the many faults and shortcomings of the NNSL by way of naive comments.

I cannot understand how an editor can allow such an unresearched article such as Angula's, to be published. Is this how a newspaper is run? ASA is not guilty of the split in Namibian soccer, but the NNSL is.