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## Namibia turns 21

Asser Ntinda

All roads lead to Otjiwarongo next Monday where thousands of people from all over the country are expected to converge to mark Namibia's 21<sup>st</sup> Independence anniversary, which falls on Monday.

While there will be celebrations in all the regions, the main one will be held at Otjiwarongo, Otjozondjupa Region, where President Hifikepunye Pohamba will be the main speaker.

Founding President Dr Sam Nujoma, National Assembly Speaker, Dr Theo-Ben Gurirab, National Council Chairman, Asser Kapere, and Chief Justice Peter Shivute are among the dignitaries who will grace the celebrations.

The celebrations come a week after Finance Minister Saara Kuugongelwa-Amadhila tabled a massive N\$38 billion budget, which has set aside N\$14,7 billion to create 104 000 jobs over the next three years.

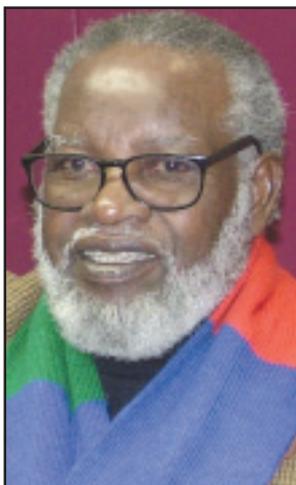
"We must celebrate 21 years of peace, freedom and progress," Prime Minister Nahas told a local magazine this month. "This might not



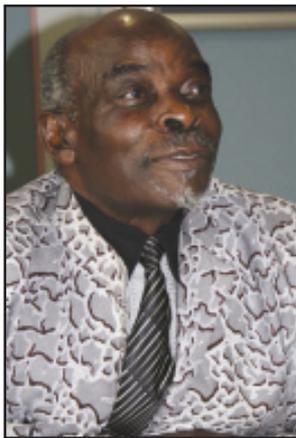
President Hifikepunye Pohamba have served all our problems but 21 years have provided us with opportunities to define ourselves as individuals and as a nation

"We have to act 21 now. Mature, totally independent and striving for a certain goal in life. This is the perfect time to act and create better activities for the future on self empowerment. Everything starts with us and in us as individuals not expecting other people to be empowered to drive us. We are 21, that is what it means."

Namibia has made giant steps since independence in 1990. There has been notable progress in areas such as education, health, infrastructure,



Founding President Sam Nujoma



Prime Minister Nahas Angula housing and information and communication technology.

Last month, Namibia joined other elite nations when it bought its share of the pie on

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26 Januarie 1960.

Expose

Item no. 2: ONLUSTE IN WINDHOEK.

Sy Edele die Eerste Minister het die aangeleentheid geopper in verband met die verbanning van Sam Nujoma. Daar moet in die verband delikaat te werk gegaan word. Voordat tot so 'n stap oorgegaan moet word, moet daar baie ryke beraadslaging plaasvind. Die Minister van Bantoesake moet genader word. Hy moet alle aspekte van die aangeleentheid oorweeg en dit aan die Regering voordien en daar moet ook verskil gemaak word tussen verskillende tipes van gevalle.

As byvoorbeeld -n Ovambo wat op kontrak na die polisie gebied gegaan het, nie na verstryking van sy kontrak na die natuurlike gebied of -reservaat terugkeer nie, kan hy gewoonweg verwyder word. Maar in gevalle waar -n persoon vanwee omstandighede wat tans wereld-aandag gekry het of -n verblyfreg verwerf het, moet die optrede wat hierbo genoem is, gevolg word. Daar is op gewys dat die verhouding met die V.V.O. ietwat verbeter het maar daar is 'n paar individuele aangeleenthede wat as -n kapstok gebruik word om agitatie aan te hang en daar moet geprobeer word om nie sodanige omstandighede te laat ontstaan nie.

Some of the classified documents which give details on how the apartheid regime had tried to "remove Sam Nujoma" from Windhoek

## Boers planned to 'deport Nujoma'

'Intelligence docs' reveal dirty plans for 'trouble-maker Sam'

By Asser Ntinda

The apartheid colonial regime of South Africa had plans up its sleeves to "deport" Founding President Sam Nujoma from Windhoek and indefinitely "confine" him to an unknown place called 'Kusib' where he could have no contact with anybody, thus "curtailing and curbing" his political activities in "South West Africa."

Classified intelligence documents reveal that had the Founding President not left the country on March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1960, the apartheid colonial regime had an elaborate plan to "remove" him from Windhoek by "all means possible," but the colonial officials were not comfortable sending him to the northern parts of the country, fearing



Dr Sam Nujoma spearheaded Namibia's armed struggle with a majestic sense of purpose until independence in 1990.



Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd had sleepless nights because of "trouble-maker Sam Nujoma."

that he would cause "more problems" there.

The plan was hatched at the highest office - Office of the Prime Minister itself. South Africa's Prime Minister at that time was Hendrik Verwoerd. Reading the documents re-

vealed that Verwoerd was not comfortable with what Cde Nujoma was doing in Windhoek and had thus assembled a team of intelligence and security officials to come up with a plan on how to "deal" with Cde Nujoma.

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## Gov't raps farmers' attitude

Government says it will not take it lying down as some commercial farmers cordon off their farms, even prohibiting elected representatives of the people and government officials from entering such farms.

Government's tough stance follows a confrontation between Fisheries and Marine Resources Deputy Minister, Kilus Nguvauva, who is also the Councilor for Steinhausen Constituency in Omaheke Region, and some commercial farmers in the region. The Deputy Minister was

refused entry at Farm Mooidraai 767, which is in his Constituency. The Deputy Minister wanted to speak to the workers there at their invitation. The workers had invited him to discuss how they were mistreated by the Derk's family. He had made prior arrange-

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