United army is launched

BY RAJAH MUNAMAVA

Namibia took its first step towards the creation of a new defence force yesterday, President-elect Sam Nujoma officially opened the launch of the training of the first batch of troops who will perform a guard of honour on independence day.

The 500 former Police and SWATF officers who are being trained at the Lupaardswale military base just outside Windhoek.

By yesterday 34 man and women had registered and 159 more recruits were expected. The recruits will also form the nucleus of a future unified national army of Namibia.

Dressed in the old brown SWATF overalls, recruits from former war ring solders rubbed shoulders with one another while waiting for President-elect Njoma to perform the opening marking the start of their training.

Namibia link in one of SA’s 'biggest crime mysteries'

Attorney-General may stick to earlier decision to prosecute SADF men

BY GWEN LISTER

The Attorney-General of Namibia, Eugene Pretorius, has promised to give ‘urgent attention’ to the issue of whether or not to prosecute the ‘Shifidi Six’ – the six members of the South African Defence Force (SADF) who were charged with the murder of Swapo veteran, Immanuel Shifidi, on November 30, 1986.

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Namibia’s President-elect Sam Nujoma (right) yesterday officially opened the training of the First Infantry Battalion of the national army of Namibia at Lupaardswale. In the centre is Defence Minister-designate Peter Mueshihange and on the left Commandant Thys Rail, the South African chief of training.

Welsh 15 to Tour

A NAMIBIAN national rugby team will play two international test matches against a Welsh 15, the chairperson of the newly- established Namibia Rugby Union, Mr Gert Muller, announced last night.

Mr Muller said Namibia would test its strength against the team from Wales on May 25 and June 9 when the SWA Rugby Union (South Africa) is the breakaway Namibia National Rugby Union joined forces to form the NRU last weekend.

It was predicted that the move would open the way to international competition for Namibian rugby.

There have been indications that a French team could tour Namibia during the ongoing rugby season. Earlier, a director broke all ties with South African rugby by resigning from the South African Rugby Board after an association dating back to 1936.

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BRITISH TEAM TO LOOK INTO OUKO'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH

TWO British detectives and a pathologist are joining Kenya's investigation into the mysterious death of foreign minister Robert Ouuko.

The British team is composed of Superintendent John Trueman and Inspector Graham Dennis of Scotland Yard and Dr Ian West, the government said on Monday night.

His disappearance was first reported on Friday, which Britain would have refrained from sanctions against Pretoria unless police entered from the left and said: "I can't see any reason for delay.

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THE WINDS of change are blowing in Ovamboland after a Crisis Committee, comprised of former Plan fighters and Koevoet and Battalion members, was established in December last year.

Violence is giving way to peace and national reconciliation.

The committee was set up to help end violence in the far north and to eliminate hostilities between former Plan, Koevoet and 101 Battalion members.

Five members of each of these three groups as well as three representatives of Uniaag and the SWA Police are represented on the committee. The group meets once a month to discuss problems and then report back to the people.

Last Sunday The Namibian was present at a meeting at Kandjengi township, near Otjiwarongo, where a former Koevoet member and now a member of the Crisis Committee, Jonas Kambui, informed his former colleagues (Koevoet and 101 Battalion members) about committee meetings. Around 200 former security force members were present.

His speech and the response of other former Koevoet and 101 Battalion members illustrated the peace that is now coming to Ovamboland, a region where many lives have been unnecessarily lost over the past years.

Kambui told the meeting that committee members had been given instructions last Friday to tell people it was now the time for peace.

“People must reconcile with one another and forget what happened in the past,” he said.

Kambui said a new chapter had opened in Namibia’s history and that everyone was needed to build up this beautiful country. We can only develop our country if we stand together.”

He told the old soldiers not to be afraid of the new government as a Bill of Fundamental Human Rights was included in Namibia’s independence constitution.

Every citizen will be respected and treated equally by the new government,” Kambui added.

He called on former Koevoet and 101 Battalion members to accept former Plan fighters and Swapo members as brothers and sisters.

Kambui’s speech was greeted with enthusiastic applause by fellow Koevoet members.

In an interview with The Namibian after the meeting, people said without exception they were happy peace was dawning in their country.

The men who formerly fought against Swapo pledged their loyalty to the Swapo government.

They told this reporter they had been lied to in the past and that this had caused fear and confusion.

Some said they were told that if Swapo came to power, their private property, “even our wives”, would be taken away from them.

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“We are now sure that all this was nonsense and mere propaganda to create confusion and uncertainty about the future among us,” they said.

Although the situation at certain places on the border is still tense because of incidents of murder and robbery by unidentified men from Angola, the situation in central Ovamboland is generally calm.

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Sixty Kenyan Utiaag military officers are in place to help with the training programme. It has been indicated that samples of the uniforms, boots and caps to be used for the guard of honour on independence day have been sent to Kenya to be manufactured.

Former senior Plan officers and former SWATI officers attended yesterday’s ceremony, including the former officer commanding SWATI, Major-General Willie Meyer, Utiaag military chief General Prem Chand and Defence Minister-designate Peter Muhlhansie.

Before addressing the troops, Nujoma spoke to a group of former officers from both sides who are training the guard of honour.

He told them they should count themselves lucky to be in the first unified national army of Namibia.

Nujoma underlined that they were responsible for the training and discipline of the cadets. “You must ensure unity among them, you must ensure that their task is well understood - that being the protection of the country,” he said.

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“It was not easy when you landed here, the sound of guns was still booming, but you did your best to ensure that Resolutions 435 we implemented,” he said.

Addressing the troops later, Nujoma described the occasion as unique because the unit included both former Plan and SWATI members, who were only recently engaged in bitter fighting against each other.

The fact that today you are standing next to each other as brothers and comrades is in itself a positive and encouraging development for peace in our country,” he said.

Nujoma said Namibia was going through a period of transformation and that it was a time of change for the good of all Namibians.

“We in Swapo believe that the death and destruction which Namibia suffered is now a chapter that must be closed and which must remain closed forever. We need to start a new chapter, a chapter of hope, peace, harmony and economic development for the benefit of all people,” he told the soldiers.

For this reason, the unity demonstrated by the training of a unified army was of cardinal importance, especially when the country was at the crossroads of national independence.

“Let us therefore embrace each other with open hearts and arms as members of one family and children of one father and one mother and as citizens of one country,” he underlined.

He said good soldiers were those who knew their duties and responsibilities: to serve their country and people, defend and protect them and indeed defend the territorial integrity of the country.

Nujoma said for its part, the government would ensure that the army was provided with all the necessary material and equipment to perform its duty.

Police hunt two suspects for Grootfontein murders

THE SWA Police are searching for two men in connection with the murder of Johan Robberts and his wife whose bodies were found at a gravel quarry near Grootfontein last week.

Police spokesperson Brigadier Siggi Elmbek said the bodies were discovered in a bush about 350 kilometres from the caravan in which they were living while working at the quarry.

Robberts was found lying on his back and his wife on her face about 8 kilometres away. The bodies had started decomposing and both skulls were severely fractured, either by physical violence or gunshot wounds, Elmbek said.

One 22 cartridge was found at the scene, indicating they were probably killed with their own rifle.

According to information, the two suspects started working for the Robberts couple on February 12. Last Friday, the couple took their labourers to Grootfontein but left one of the suspects behind at the caravan. They returned with the second suspect to the caravan later the same afternoon. - Sapa

"Forget the past" says Koevoet man
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**Ovambo prepares for March 21 celebrations**

AT LEAST 300 captains, headmen, teachers, businesspeople and religious leaders gathered at Oshakati Senior Secondary School last Friday to discuss the celebration of Namibia’s independence day on March 21.

The meeting was organised by SwaPO’s regional office at Oshakati. Head of the office Simon Mze Kaukungwa called on people to start preparations now.

He said March 21 and 22 would be declared holidays throughout Namibia so that everyone could contribute to independence day, which should be celebrated "like Christmas Day".

"Mako March 21 a big joyous and the most historic event ever seen in our beloved country," he added.

According to Kaukungwa, prepa­ra­tions were being made in Wind­hoek, but, he said, it was also neces­sary to celebrate independence day in the far north, where the majority of Namibians live. Preparations would be made by residents in the north, and committees and sub-committees would be formed. This would include a finance committee to generate funds, protocols, administration, information, accommodation and transport committees. Kaukungwa said a security committee would also be needed to ensure security on the border and wherever guests of honour were accommodated.

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DTA’s Dan storms out of tribal council meeting

A DTA member of the Constituent Assembly and member of the Oukwanyama tribal council, senior Headman Godfried Dan, last Thursday walked out of the tribal council meeting at Ohangwena when he was supposed to stand trial (in a tribal court) for removing building material from the Ohangwena police base.

Headman Dan took over the Ohangwena base after it was evacuated early last year. He then declared it was his house, although he had another large house at Ohangwena where he has stayed over the years. After taking over the base, he started removing all the building material. He left only one room, which he claimed was his bedroom.

Many residents in the area were very disappointed over Dan’s move, and said he had no mandate to claim the base as his property as it was built with taxpayers’ money.

Some months ago the Department of Civil Affairs and Manpower launched a committee to investigate the illegal removing of material from the old SWAT police base country-wide. The Oukwanyama tribal council of which headman Dan is vice-chairperson, was approached about the Ohangwena base.

The tribal committee discussed the matter with headman Dan and asked him several times to bring back material like planks and corrugated iron sheets he had removed from the base.

Headman Dan failed to bring the goods back and this forced the tribal council to open a case against him. They decided to discuss the matter internally. Headman Dan was informed that he should explain to the rest of the council what he had done with the material. When the meeting started at 11h00 on Thursday, headman Dan got angry when asked about the material and left the meeting in a huff without answering any questions.

It was later reported that he was seen in Windhoek the same day. The Oukwanyama tribal council, the body which governs this tribal area according to traditional laws, has gone into recess and will sit again in early April.

It is expected that the case of headman Dan will continue after the recess.

He was also reported that some Swapo members from Oshakati wanted to discuss the matter with headman Dan but he refused to talk to them.
Rehoboth rumpus

Kerina won’t budge from Assembly seat

MBURUMBA Kerina of the Federal Convention of Namibia yesterday said he had no intention of vacating his seat in the Constituent Assembly.

Kerina was reacting to a radio news report in which PC president Captain Hans Dieggaardt was quoted as saying the PC was removing him from the Assembly.

He said as far as he was concerned the meeting at which the decision to remove him was taken in Rehoboth was illegal.

All the "sister parties" of the FCN were not represented and neither he, nor Njilo, recognized the decisions taken at the meeting as valid.

Because all the parties had not been represented, those decisions were "null and void".

The FCN Assembly representative said he was very disappointed that those actions had been taken at a time when so much had been achieved with the adoption of the constitution.

"I am really hurt that my party, the FCN, has been suspended since January by the internationai community and the..."

"The spirit of reconciliation that is growing in the country has made the international community and the continent of Africa proud of Namibia," he said.

He seemed to put the blame for the rupture on Kepha Conradie of the Namibia People’s Liberation Front.

He said Conradie’s political rec-

Cuban withdrawal back on track

HAVANA - Cuba and Angola said yesterday they would resume from next Sunday the withdrawal of Cuban troops from Angola, which had been suspended since January 25.

The Cuban news agency Prensa Latina said the decision was made at a meeting of Cuban and Angolan officials in Luanda.

Cuba and Angola suspended the withdrawal following an attack by U.S.-backed Angolan rebels in which four Cuban soldiers were killed.

Havana and Luanda have been seeking firm guarantees from the United States and South Africa that such attacks would not be repeated.

U.S. said the incident was a mistake and said it would try to prevent it from happening again.

Cuba’s military withdrawal from Angola is laid down in U.S.-brokered peace accords signed with Angola and South Africa in December 1988, which also opened the way for Namibia’s independence.

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DEUR STANLEY KATZAO

Namibie se toekomstige president en opperhoof van die gewapende magte, Sam Nujoma, het 'n opleidingskursus vir die eerste nasionale weermag vir Namibie t.o.v. Windhoek by Luipaardsvallei geopend.

Volgens 'n verklaring deur Nujoma was Namibie se eerste nasionale weermag, wat gister in Windhoek uitgerig is, van belang omdat die weermag teenoor mekaar in oorlog is en teenoor die betrokke lande met sterkte te handel moet kry.

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WORLD CUP SPECIAL:

ENCOURAGED by a new optimism at home and the experience of their West European forays, Czechoslovakia are hoping to shrug off their image as a technically accomplished but defensive team when they take part in the World Cup Finals in Italy.

The Czechoslovaks will be making their first appearance in the finals since 1982 when they were eliminated in Spain without winning a game. This time, coach Josef Venglos is determined to make up for that disappointing exit and reproduce the football which carried the Czechoslovakia to the final in both 1934 and 1962 when they lost to Italy and Brazil respectively.

"This year's team is different," said Venglos. "They know what they want. They are tougher and they can make it through to the next round. We won't be going to Italy in a defensive mood."

For the first time, Czechoslovakia will travel to the finals with a squad strengthened by players returning home from experience with the West European club sides.

"Those returning from abroad have been toughened by good competition," said Czechoslovak sports journalist Vladimir Zemelka. "They'll give them confidence."

"They've been able to prove that the best Czechoslovak players compare favourably with standards set elsewhere in Europe."

Venglos, who was in charge of the 1982 team in Spain, is a well-travelled coach with a reputation for his defensive tactics which has worked in Australia, Malaysia, Indonesia and Portugal, as well as in Czechoslovakia.

His critics believe he will have to make big adjustments to his thinking before Czechoslovakia meet Italy, Austria and the United States in June.

"Venglos's defensive tactics always helped the team get through the qualifiers, but his problems start when they have to score to win," said Zemelka. "He's bound to modify this style this time."

"The main reason Venglos's squad is likely to come from league leaders Sparta Prague whose outstanding defender, Michal Bilek, Czechoslovakia's Player of the Year for 1989, normally plays in midfield for the national team where, in addition to his skill, he is recognised as a dead-ball expert in the Milan Platini class."

Alongside Bilek, Libor Moravek from Plastika Nitra seems most likely to be a star performer with his cracking shooting skills on the left side of midfield. The tall Tomas Skuhavy, who provides the thrust and mental strength on attack, is another likely candidate for recognition by Western teams.

Josef Chovanec, who plays for Dutch champions and former European Cup holders PSV Eindhoven, Franisek Sanka of Borussia Moenchengladbach in West Germany and Jan Kociak from Hamburg's St Pauli provide ball-hunters experienced in defence.

Other players based in Western Europe — like striker Stanislav Grega, now with Feyenoord Rotterdam, St Pauli striker Ivo Knoflicek and midfielder Lubos Kubal, who plays for Florentina in Italy — will also play a major part in a team sure to be one of the most skilful and possibly under-rated in the tournament.

Their return, coupled with the overthrow of communist rule in Czechoslovakia and the expected relaxation of the transfer regulations, could well encourage many of the younger players to use the World Cup as an opportunity to advertise and market themselves to foreign clubs.

"This could be a problem for Venglos as he attempts to weld a team from his many dazzling individuals during a warm-up and training programme which has started early this month with a training camp in Malta, and a match against Spain today."

A match with Egypt and one against England in April will be the most important tests of their fitness, followed by an encounter with West Germany on May 26.

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WEST GERMAN CAPTAIN DOUBTFUL STARTER

WEST Germany, beaten finalists at the last two World Cup soccer finals, are likely to begin their build-up next June's competition without captain Matthias Matthies when they meet France in a friendly next week.

Matthies, suffering with a thigh injury, was named in Franz Beckenbauer's 22-man squad on Monday but will travel to the game in Montpellier next Wednesday only if the player in the Italian club later Milan's weekend match against Napoli. After the match in France, the West Germans, drawn in Group D in Italy with Yugoslavia, the United Arab Emirates and Colombia, continue their preparation with home matches against Uruguay, Czechoslovakia and Denmark.

Squad: Goalkeepers: Raimond Aumann, Bodo Illgner.
Defenders: Klaus Augenthaler, Jorgen Kohler, Hans Fisheger, Stefan Reuter, Thomas Berthold, Andreas Brehme, Guido Buchwald, Alex Rentenhardt.
Forwards: Jorgen Kliment, Frank Mila, Karl-Helmut Riedle, Bernd Voller.

BRELAND HAS BIG PLANS

WORLD welterweight champion Mark Breland says he plans to punch Lloyd Honeycutt into retirement when the British boxing champion exhibits for his title on March 3.

American Breland, the World Boxing Association (WBA) title-holder, said in a telephone interview on Sunday from his Florida training camp: "If Honeycutt realises that I'm too good for him and plans on making it happen."

The fight is at London's Wembley Arena where Honeycutt will be boxing before a home crowd for the first time in two years.

Honeycutt won the undisputed welterweight title from American Don Curty in 1986 but gave up the WBA part of it when he refused to make a defence against a South African. In lost his title to the World Boxing Council (WBC) version to Mexican Jorge Vaca in 1987 but regained it in 1988 to lose it again to American Marcell Starling last February.

Honeycutt took heavy punishment from Starling and later went to hospital for X-rays.

"If I think that fight took a lot out of him," said Breland. "He ran, he got him with everything that night and if he fights the way he fought Starling, he can call it quits."

Breland is making his fourth defence since winning the vacant WBA crown against South Korean Lee Seung-Soon a year ago.

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DOUGLAS LIKELY TO DEFEND IN LAS VEGAS

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