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## SCHEME WILL HELP YOUNG AFRICAN FARMERS

A NEW SCHEME to assist young, aspiring African farmers has been announced by the Management Committee of the C. S. Davies Fund for African Farmers.

The fund was the idea of the late Mr. C. S. Davies, I.C.D., formerly Secretary for African Education. During his long service in this field, he developed a particular interest in encouraging the fullest use of specialised education. More specifically, he was concerned about the number of keen, qualified young men who completed courses at the various agricultural schools and colleges each year, but who were unable to make farming their career because of the lack of even the most modest capital.

Mr. Davies was attempting to change this state of affairs at the time of his sudden death in 1971. To enable his work to carry on, he left \$2,000 in his will to further the cause which he felt would play a significant part in Rhodesia's future prosperity.

Shortly after his death, certain of

Mr. Davies' friends decided to set up a properly constituted welfare organisation to carry on where he had left off. Its objective was to provide the opportunity for suitably trained men to become successful farmers in the African areas.

A fund-raising campaign was launched and, through the gener-

osity of a wide range of individuals and commercial organisations, sufficient moneys were collected to carry out the fund's objectives.

### GRANTS OFFERED

As an initial step, the fund is now offering grants to prospective farmers who have completed, or who will have completed courses by July, 1973, at the Chibero, Esigodeni, Glog Ranch, Kukwanisa and Mlezu training institutions. These grants will be sufficient to cover production costs for one year's farming operations, beginning with



● The late Mr. C. S. Davies.

the forthcoming summer supplementary growing season.

The successful applicants will be required to occupy land in one of two existing Tribal Trust Land irrigation schemes in the Matabeleland area. However, depending on circumstances and the amount of funds available, future grants or loans may be made available for use in other TTLs or African Purchase Areas. In addition, it may be possible to provide additional assistance to existing beneficiaries of the C. S. Davies Fund who have shown outstanding results and progress.

### APPLICATIONS

Prospective farmers, who have the required qualifications, should write for application forms to: The Honorary Secretary, C. S. Davies Fund for African Farmers, Benover, Monavale, P.O. Mabelreign, Salisbury.

When requesting application forms, interested persons MUST state which institutions they attended and their years of attendance.

The closing date for the receipt of applications is July 7, 1973.

The successful candidates will be expected to be available to start farming operations not later than the beginning of August, 1973.

## Police seek these men



● Taruba Edward Moyo.

● Renias Peter James Moyo.

BULAWAYO POLICE are offering \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the men pictured above. It is believed that they can assist the police in their enquiries into recent attacks on elderly people in Bulawayo. The first man, Taruba Edward Moyo, is aged 28, 1.7 m (5ft. 9 in.) tall, has a scar over his left eye and a gap in his front teeth. The second man, Renias Peter James Moyo, is about 1.65 m (5ft. 8 in.) tall and of medium build. Anyone having information on the whereabouts of these men is asked to contact the Criminal Investigation Department, telephone 72515, Bulawayo, or the nearest police station.



# VaSMITH VANOGADZA ISHE JIRI

CHINGUVA CHIPFUPI chapfura, Guru-kota reHurumende rezvemukati menyika lino, VaL. B. Smith, vakagadza ishe mutsva wekuGokwe, ishe mutsva uyu ndiShe Jiri uyo ane vateveri vanokwana zvihuru zvisishu vari pasi pake. Kugadzwa kwashwa mutsva uyu kwakonekwa nevanhu vakwana chihuru nemazana mashanu ayo vakaratidza kufarira ishe wavo zviku. Varume vakaridza rhondo vakadzi vakaridza mururu.

Pakati pavanhu vakaunganira kugadzwa kwa-she Jiri, paiva nevakuru-vakuru vebato re-Hurumende rezvinofika munyika muno vaibva kuGokwe nebendi yemasoja eRhodesia African Rifles, Vanhu vase ava vakasvutira mabiko akange aripo ayo alsanganisa nyoma yenyati iyo yakango yafurwa nemuchengeti wemhuka nemadaro ayo akange akabikirwa kucherechedza zuva guru iri.

## MAGARIRO AKANAKA

Vachitaura kuvanhu vakango vakaunganisa pamusi yu, VaLance Smith vakataura zviku namagariro anofanira kutevedzwa mumaruzvha kana vanhu vachida kubudirira pane zveso izvo vanoita. Vakati, kuti vanhu vaShe Jiri vaenderere mberi, vakafanira kushandira pamwe nashwa wavo, Masabhuku akafanira kuchengegetzwa runyararo munzvimbo dzavo nekona kuti miganhu iyo inovaganhura kubva kune vamwe yachengegetzwa nemazvo.

Vakati, kuti nyika yese ibudirire, vanhu nemasabhuku vakafanira kuteerera ishe wavo, izvi ndizvo zvinozoitika kuti nyika yavo ibudirire nekuyemurwa nevamwe vavakavakidzana nayo chinova ndicho chinhu chinodiwa. Vakati, kana izvi zvikasaitwa, pachazove nekusawirirana izvo zvinozokonzera mhirizhonga nekuzvondana pakati pavanhu chinova chinhu chakaipisika kwazo chisina kufanira kuitwa.

## ZVITEVEDZWA

VaSmith vakaenderera mberi vachiti, Gokwe senyika itsve iyo ichangogara nevanhu VaShe Jiri, yakafanira kuronga zvitevedzwa zvayo nenziro kwavo. Vakati, zvitevedzwa izvi zvika-tanga nekukanganiswa, hazvizokwanisika ku-gadziridzwa munguva pfupi inotevera. Saka, ishe Jiri, masabhuku ayo pamwe nevagari venyika iyi vane basa guru kwazo rekuona kuti zvavanaita zveso zviri munzira yakanaka iyo vasingazoshora mumashure.



● APA TINOONA Ishe Jiri vachi-kwazisana nemasoja eRhodesia African Rifles ayo akange ari paku-gadzwa kwavo.

● PAMUFANANIDZO UYU tinoona VaL. B. Smith vachikorokotenda Ishe Jiri mushure mekugadzwa kwavo.



Semuenzaniso wematambudziko anoonekwa kana vanhu vasingachengetedze miganhu yavo, VaSmith vakataura nezverungano rwavanhu vaShe Jiri. Vakati, Vanhu ava vamwe vevanhu vechizvarwa cheVarozvi ayo vakapatsaniswa nemadzviti ayo akavariwa. Vakati ndokunda kunogara kumakomo kuBuhara uko vakavikoona kuine vanhu verudzi rwaVadoma. Pamusana penhara dzemiganhu nemadzishe eVadoma, vanhu vaShe Jiri vakazotama vachiyu kuGokwe mugore ra-1967. Vakati, sekuna kwenyu miganhu inokosha zviku zvekuti haifanire kutirirwa nhoro. Saka, vanhu vaShe Jiri vano-kurudzirwa kuti vachengetedze zviku icho chinova chinhu chinodiwanwa kana vanhu vachida kuganisa nevamwe vavo vavakavakidzana nayo. Vakati, kubudirira kwese kunaitwa munyika kunokonzerwa nekubatanwa pamwe paine kuwirirana nekushamwaridzana. Kana izvi zvaitika, nyika ingakwanise kubudirira nekuna nerudado pachayo nekuti inenge yakunda zvimhinganapfupi zvizhinji.

VaSmith vakataura zviku nekuenderera mberi uko kwakaitwa kare munyika yaShe Jiri. Kuenderera mberi uko kunosanganisa

kuvambwa kwekanzuru munyika iyi, iyo yakatovakisa kare kiriniki. Zvimwevo zvakaikwa kare kutigiswa kwezvikoro zvina. Parizvino, pane zvirongwa zvekupamhidzira zvikoro izvi kuti zviwande zvigokwanisa kutambira vana vazhinji.

## BENDI YEMASOJA

Chimwe chinhu chakafadza zviku pakuga-dzwa kwashwa mutsva uyu, kuimbwa kwakaitwa nebendi yemasoja eRhodesia African Rifles. Nhengo zhinji dzemasoja aya vaive vechizvarwa chevanhu vaShe Jiri, iyo pachake Ishe Jiri akamhenge ari nhengo yemasoja eRhodesia African Rifles kwemakore matatu.

## Mangwende Council yave nehofisi itsva



● PAMUFANANIDZO UYU tinoona VaKenneth Ndoro munyori wekanzuru yeMangwende iyo iri kwaMrewa akamira pamberi pemahofisi okanzuru iyi ayo achangobva mukuvhurwa. Basa iri rakadaidza mari inoita \$5 000, iyo yakavaniwa kubva kumabhawa eMangwende Council.

Muzimba iri mune mahofisi maviri, dzimba dzekuchengetera zvinhu (storerooms) mbiri nezvimbudzi. Pane zvirongwa zvekuzovamhidzira zimba iri pachizovakwa imba yekuitira basa (workshop) negaraji remotokari.

## USEYEPHUMULA UMNU MDALA

UMNUMZANA Anafi Mdala useyephumu ngemuva kokusebenzela iMinistry of Internal Affairs okweminyaka engu-24.

UMdala wazalelwa eNyasaland eminyakeni engu-61 esidulu. Wafika ezweni leRhodesia ngo-1941; wangena ebuthweni leRhodesia African Rifles njalo wasiwa eGwelu. Wahlala ebuthweni leli kwaze kwafika umnyaka ka-1945, wasekhutshwa. Waphiwa imali yokubonga umsebenzi wakhe (gratuity) wasebuyela elizweni lakubo.

Ngo-1949 waphinda wabuya eRhodesia, wafika wangena umsebenzi ngaphansi koGatsha lwezoKulima. Ngo-1952 wafunda ukutshayela imota e C.M.E.D. Ngemuva kwalokho waba yisithunywa iMtshayeli okweminyaka engu-11. Dukuduku wasetshayela ibhasi yoMkhankaso woKulwa leNdala okwesikhathi esithile, mandulo kokuthi abuyele futhi kwezoKulima, lapha asebenze khona waze wayahlala phansi.

UMnu. Mdala, oyindoda ethethayo njalo elabantwana abangu-11, uzabuyela eMalawi, lapha azafike abe ngumlimi khona. Uzalusebenzisa ulwazi aluzwa phakathi kweminyaka asebenza ngayo kuleli izwe.

## Angcono amadlelo eNswazi

ABANTU ABAFUVILEYO esabelweni sabo-madabuko seNswazi, emkhonweni weSikisivi (Essexvale), bazimisele sisibibili ukuthi bavenze abe ngcono amadlelo ezifuyo endaweni yakibo lokuthi balandele izindlela zokulima zalamlanje.

Ikhokheliwe ngumlimi wakibo, uMnu. John Dliwavy, ithimu yabesilisa labesifazana abazithumayo, ekhuthela kakhulu, isebenza okwamalanga amabili ngeviki emisebenzini yeqhinga lokuphumuza amadlelo.

Okwakhathesi kulezinye njalo izindawo zamadlelo ezimbili ezibiyelwa ngocingo. Eyokuqala, eSeNonkwan, izaba yi-392 ha njalo kukadla izifuyo ezingu-270 phakathi kwayo. Indawo yesibili iseMatendele, iyi-388 ha, futhi phakathi kwayo kukadla izifuyo eziyi-296.

IKhansili yeNswazi isinike indawo nganye imali efika ku-\$500 yokuthenga ucingo lokuyihonqela. Lapha izindawo lezi zombili seziphelile ukubiyelwa ngocingo, ngenyanga ka-Nhlangu/June lonyaka, zizakwenza ubukhulu bendawo yamadlelo aphunyezwayo bufike ku-1 070 ha.



● Emfanikisweni ophazulu sibona abantu beNswazi bethonbulula inkathakazi yocingo ngesikhathi kubiyelwa inkambu yamadlelo ezifuyo.

# Ivula umhlangano eLuveve iNduna yeGwanda yathi..

'AMAKLABHU AYIGUQULE INHLALO'

MHLA uMdala uSenator Mzimuni Masuku evula umhlangano omkhulu weNhlanguaniso yamaKlabhu aboMama abaNsundu eLuveve Secondary School, koBulawayo, phakathi kwensukwana ezisanda kwedlula, wathi amaklabhu amanina ayisibusiso njalo aselethe ukuguquka okukhulu enhlalweni yabantu abaNsundu bonke.

Egubekela phambili lonkulamo yakhe wathi imfundo ezuzwa ngomama emaklabhini isiguqule impilo yabaNsundu yavanya yaba ngcono. Khathesi abaNsundu sebe sidla ukudla okungcono futhi okuphekeke ngemfanelo. Indlela okugqokwa ngayo, ukukhazeka lokuphathwa kwemizi sekungcono kakhulu ezindaweni ezilamkhabhu. Wawathembisa amaklabhu ukubana iziNduna zizawasekela njalo wabacela abakhokheli bamaklabhu ukuthi bangathikazi ukukhalaza kumaKhansili ngocingo lwemali.

## IKLABHU YESILOBELA

Umhlangano lowo wawungenwe ngabantu abadlula i-300, bemele amaklabhu angu-250, amanengi engavela elizweni lamaNdebele. Ngosuku lwesibili uNkz. Damisa, ovula e Silobela, waphiwa iketane eyisipho seKlabhu yeSilobela ngoba yayiqoqa imali yokwenza



● iNduna uSenator Mzimuni Masuku

## KUVULWE IBHAWA ENTSHA ELUPANE



## UKUXOLISA

KUPHEPHANDABA lethu elaphuma mhla kaMay 2, 1973, endabeni eyayikhuluma ngokwethela kweziNduna zeGwanda emzini wakoJairo Jiri ophakathi kwalelo dolobho, sathi "iNduna uNhlamba Nyathi". Omunye wabafundi bethu uti isibongo sayo iNduna le ngesakho "Ndlovu". Siyaxolisa kakhulu kuye uMdala, lakini lonke mahlabezulu, ngephutha leli.

USIKOMITSHI OMKHULU weNhlamba yakomthwakazi, uMnu. D. M. Connolly, kunokwena ezisanda kwedlula wawula iZenzele Beer Garden esemaPulazini abaNsundu aseGwani, emkhonweni weLupane.

Izenzele Khansili yasungulwa ngo-1970 njalo ukwakhiwa kwebhawa yotshwala (ebonakala phezu) kwaba ngenye yezinto zokuqala ukuthi izenzele. Indawo obugaziwa kuyo utshwala yakhiwa yaphela njalo baqalisa ukuthengiswa ngoMmbitho/March, 1972. Ibhawa yakhiwa ngabekontiraka ngendleko ephose ibe yi-\$900. IKhansili ihlose ukwaka amanye njalo amabhawa otshwala endaweni yayo ensukwini ezizayo.

# IS GOVERNMENT TOO PATIENT WITH THESE TERRORISTS?

Sir—I think the Government has been too patient and quiet over the activities against it by the Zambian and Tanzanian governments, particularly Zambia's support of so-called 'Freedom Fighters' who do not care for freedom and only fight against innocent, unarmed people.

## Manners at the bus stop

Sir—I would like to publish this short paragraph especially to Africans in Bulawayo.

We are having a lot of troubles in getting into the buses especially when we are to or from work. This does not mean we are running short of buses. There are some people who do not even have self-respect. Sometimes we get tickets and make up a good line so that when the bus comes we get into the buses politely and quick, but instead of that, other people who do not have manners just run straight to the bus destroying the line which has been formed and all this causes lateness at work and some lose their money as well as their wrist watches, some also get hurt too.

So please passengers try to behave like human beings than to act like animals. If you act like that you will find that we get to work quickly. Also please do not insult these bus inspectors.

H.G.M., Bulawayo

## THUG'S LIFE IS A HARD ONE

Sir—I humbly implore a space in your African Times paper of expressing my views against thugs in this country who go out at night plundering our hardly earned little money.

### Bush latrines are dangerous

Sir—It is dangerous to use bush latrines. Especially people in the tribal lands are fond of this.

They ought to build latrines in order to prevent flies which will go to their food. That is why people in the tribal lands have many diseases. They get bilharzia and ringworms then hookworms too. They get this from infected water.

The children use latrines at school, but at home they use bush latrines, which is very infectious. Minister of Health must take care of this too, because this causes something fatal.

N. N. Muzirikazi, Buhara

Dr. David Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Julius Nyerere of Tanzania have neither of them experienced 'WAR'. They are ignorant of it, they think it is some kind of play.

H.E. the Life President of Malawi Ngwazi, Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda, has repeatedly warned that none of the African States could manage to win a fight against the South African and Rhodesian and Portuguese forces.

Why does Dr. Banda say this? Because he speaks from an experienced point of view, but the other African leaders ignore him.

### INTENSIFY EFFORT

The security forces must intensify their efforts to keep life secure for the innocent people of Rhodesia.

One day, Kaunda will learn 'what made a guinea fowl to be without hair' or, in Chinyanja, 'Mulekeni Zambia awone chomwe chidameta Mhanga mpala'.

To my view it seems that only Malawi, under the good leadership of Dr. H. K. Banda has managed to run smoothly, more so than other African States, where revolution is a habit, proving that they cannot stand on their own.

S.W.B. Phiri, Malawi

## READERS WRITE

## Children of today are citizens of tomorrow

Sir—This present world is filled by educated and non-educated people. Some of these educated ones are citizens of today. What about these non-educated ones? They have low salaries and hard labour. They have no qualifications so as to find well-paid jobs. This was caused by their parents, who do not educate them, saying that it is a sort of wasting money. Some were very poor indeed to find money or even clothes.

I once asked some old men in our village saying why not continue to educate your children, then they began to answer so many answers saying that it is better for a child to reach Grade 5 or 7 and so as he or she knows how to read and write a letter than to continue to educate him as he or she may forget you tomorrow. No! these parents ought to be very very foolish indeed. They know nothing more about this proverb "Children of today are citizens of tomorrow."

### KEW NOTHING

Ancient children knew nothing for making their country to become more rich and wealthy but children of today must be thoroughly

## 'New approach' at home

Sir—A system of teaching called 'The New Approach' has been recently introduced in the schools in Rhodesia.

I feel, as a teacher, that in order for the children to adjust properly to the New Approach, help from the parents is needed.

To put up a few hints—The parents should allow the child to find out things for himself. Try to encourage the child to be curious.

### LEARN AT HOME

In this way the child will be learning at home by the same methods he uses at school.

A teacher's job today is more like that of a guide, in which he shows the children the paths by which they can find out things for themselves. By doing this, the children learn more easily and remember what they have learned.

G. N. Tshuma, Bulawayo

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educated. Remember everything which is made under Heaven, or grown, has its own people who invented it. If there were no education there would be no improvements in our country.

When you talk of planning for the New World, who is going to carry out the plans if it be not the children of today? Little people think about them when the time for action comes in a big way when they have to shoulder the responsibility.

### JOIN TOGETHER

We know we have good citizens of today, but tomorrow they will become extinct. So we children of today let us join together in mind and get some more ideas of future life. Let us try to copy what citizens of today do and surely this will help us tomorrow as we shall be fathers of some children and teachers too. Would we educate our young ones too or we will just try to find money for the sake of beer etc.?

For the conclusion I would repeat again: "Surely children of today are citizens for tomorrow."

May this request be agreed by many! I hope some are going to accept and some foolish ones are going to decline.

E. Mathe, Chikwanda, Gutu

## Have your say

Letters on all subjects are welcome, so — if you have something to say — drop a line to The Editor, The African Times, P.O. Box 8122, Causeway, Salisbury. If it's good it may be published!

## MOVE FOR FOREST PEOPLE HAS GREAT ADVANTAGES

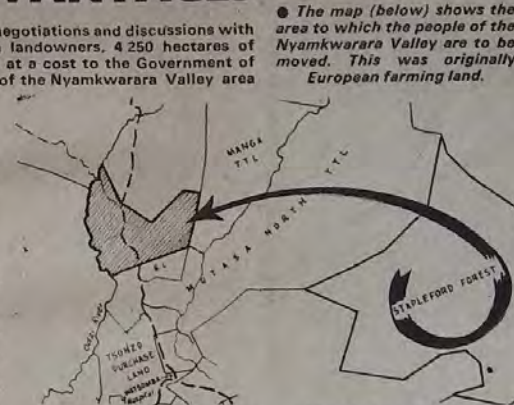
THROUGH 'highly satisfactory' negotiations and discussions with tribal authorities and European landowners, 4250 hectares of fertile land has been purchased, at a cost to the Government of £350 000, to resettle the people of the Nyamkwarara Valley area of the Stapleford Forest.

The new area is bordered by three tribal trust lands and is far more suited to agricultural purposes than the Nyamkwarara Valley, which is extremely hilly and almost inaccessible.

### PLENTY OF WATER

The new area is watered by the Odzi and Duru rivers, which are permanent waterways and the average rainfall is 900 mm a year.

Schools are being built to cater for primary and secondary students. A bus service will be provided, which was not possible in the hilly Nyamkwarara area. Business centres are being planned and there will be ample wattle timber for the building of huts.



● (Below) converting tobacco barns into school buildings for the people of the Nyamkwarara Valley.



The people will be much nearer to certain facilities which have previously been difficult, if not impossible, to reach. The hospitals at Bonda and Watsomba are close, the Kukwanisa Training Centre is nearby, for people who wish to learn progressive farming methods and the area is adjacent to Mutasa T.T.L. where Chief Mutasa lives and to whom they owe their allegiance.

### SCHOOLS AND DIPS

The Government is spending \$92 000 on two schools and two dip tanks for the area.

It is hoped that the resettlement will be completed in time for the farmers to take advantage of the next seasonal rains.

### REACTION—OK

So far, the reaction to the move, by tribespeople, has been favourable. Life is hard for them in the Nyamkwarara Valley and the fertile land in the new area promises them a much better living than they have had before.

## Witchdoctor turns to the Church

RANGANAYI MANYAWUTSA, a former witchdoctor in the Rusape district, has severed all connections with her former calling to become a devout Christian with the Assemblies of God (African) church.

Mrs. Manyawutsa was born in 1942 in the Tandri Tribal Trust Land, Rusape district. As a young girl, she belonged to the Anglican Church. She left this to join the Johane Masowe Apostolic Church but subsequently became a witchdoctor in 1962.

She remained a prosperous witchdoctor and spirit medium until 1971, when she was converted to the Assemblies of God (African) Church.

## SORRY... WRONG NURSE!



■ In the May 2 issue of The African Times we printed the above picture of Mrs. D. J. Maphosa and Mrs. T. Moyo, of Sengezeni Clinic. By error the caption described Mrs. Anna Dube, of Gwanda. We wish to apologise to all concerned for this mistake.

## New top posts announced

THE PRIME MINISTER, Mr. Ian Smith, recently announced some important Cabinet changes. These took effect on June 1, 1973.

Senator Philip van Heerden, previously Minister of Lands and Natural Resources, and of Water Development, is now Minister without Portfolio and will continue as Leader of the Senate. Mr. Mark Partridge, who was Minister of Local Government and Housing, has succeeded Senator van Heerden. Mr. William Irvine is now Minister of Local Government and Housing. Three deputy ministers have been appointed. They are: Mr. G. R. Hayman, Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs; Mr. J. J. L. de Kock, Deputy Minister of Justice and of Law and Order, and Mr. R. E. D. Cowper, Deputy Minister of Transport and Power and of Roads and Road Traffic.

The changes which will concern the African people most closely are the appointments of Mr. W. Irvine and Mr. G. R. Hayman.

Mr. Irvine is a well known poultry producer and is a practising consulting engineer. He is knowledgeable in local government matters, having served on a Town Management Board for seven years and been president of the Local Government Association for two years. He is MP for Marlborough.

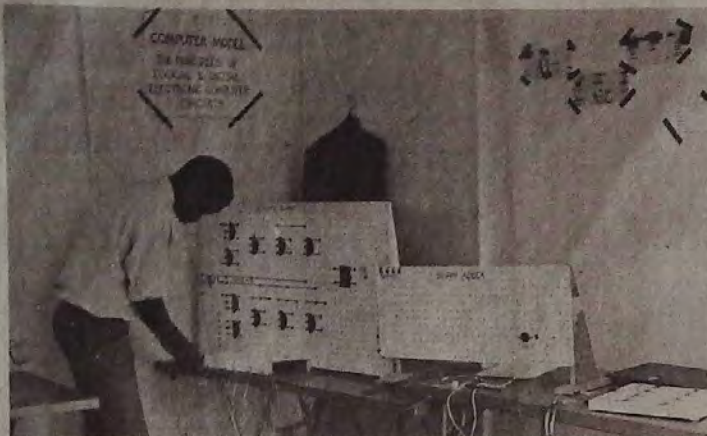
Mr. Hayman is a farmer. He has a degree in soil conservation and has worked as a Conservation and Extension officer. He has served as Chairman of the Shamva ICA Committee and the Shamva Farmers' Association. He is MP for Mazoe.



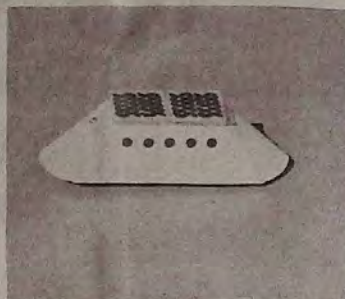
● MR. W. M. IRVINE



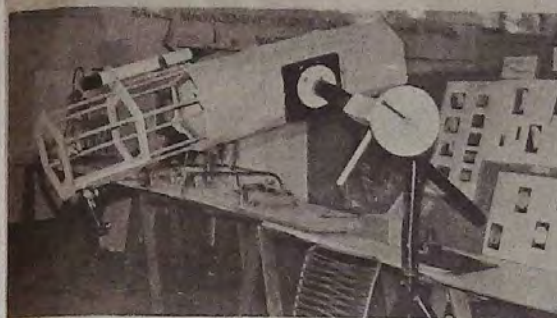
● MR. G. R. HAYMAN



■ Adjusting an integrated electronic model computer in readiness for the judges.



■ The above vehicle is powered by the sun. No batteries are used.



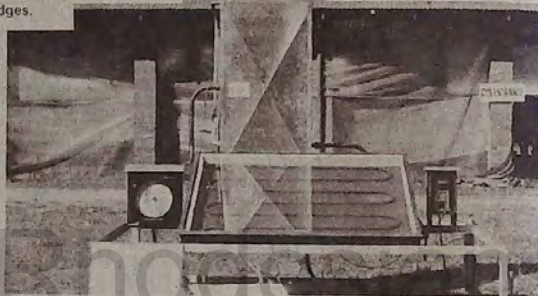
■ Much work went into the making of this astronomical reflecting telescope.



■ A model binary computer operated electromechanically, with full explanation of the mathematics and the circuit.



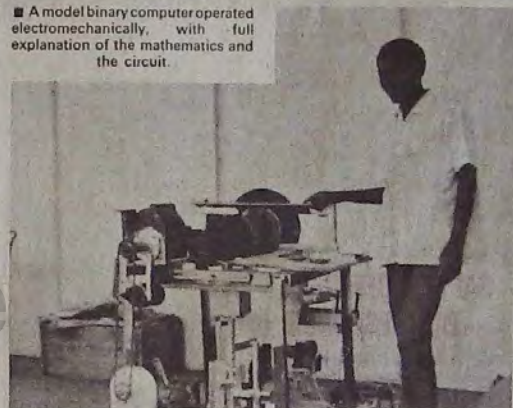
■ A model of a traffic robot—complete with red, amber and green lights.



■ A solar water heater. This equipment heated 225 litres of water to a temperature of 70° C. Enough for a family.



■ A model helicopter manufactured from scrap. Unfortunately, it did not fly.



■ This ingenious machine made up from scrap material, manufactures metal ashtrays.

## Our future scientists show their work



● The girls exhibited too. Here they are investigating cosmetic science. There were many other girls at the show: all budding scientists.

Schoolchildren of all races from schools in Rhodesia exhibited their work at the Young Scientists Exhibition held in Salisbury in May this year. This show which takes place every two years, in Salisbury and Bulawayo, alternately, is a highlight for many children from primary and secondary schools. On this page The African Times shows a very limited selection of some of the magnificent work done by the children.



● Do plants respond to sound? The equipment shown above was used to investigate this problem.



● A solar furnace. The temperature obtained from such a system, when the mirror is well adjusted, is extremely high at the focal point.

# GOKWE PEOPLE GIVE TO TERRORIST RELIEF FUND

THE FOLLOWERS of Chief Jiri, of Gokwe Tribal Trust Land, gave \$98 to the Terrorist Victims' Relief Fund recently.

The Chief, who has six of his tribesmen serving in the forces, asked all male adults to contribute 10 cents each towards the fund. The response was immediate. Ninety eight dollars was quickly collected and handed to Mr. John Tapson, the District Commissioner, who passed the money on to the trustees of the fund.

Mr. Lance Smith, Minister of Internal Affairs, has congratulated Chief Jiri and his people on their welcome contribution to a fund which is being continually used to assist those people of all races who suffer loss by the operations of terrorists.

Contributions to this fund are welcomed and should be sent to:

The Terrorist Victims' Relief Fund,  
c/o Government House,  
P.O. Box 368,  
Salisbury.

## SAFETY OFFICERS — BIG RESPONSE

The Rhodesia Traffic Safety Board has received over 700 applications in response to its recent advertisement calling for African Traffic Safety Officers.

The Board wishes to thank all those who applied and advises that those applicants who have been considered for the positions will be notified by post.

## Matojeni by-election results

THE RESULTS of the Matojeni by-election were as follows:

- Mr. Lot Dewa—133 votes.
- Mr. John Zachary—85 votes.
- Mr. Pfumojena—30 votes.
- Mr. Ratsayi Zhou—18 votes.
- Mr. Simon Bhena—15 votes.
- Mr. Samson Chibi—10 votes.
- \* Mr. Maurice Mavwa—5 votes.

There was a 47 per cent poll, with 36 spoilt papers. There are 711 registered voters in the constituency. A total of 332 votes was cast.



Chief Jiri (right) watches as his people place their contributions in his care. \$98 was collected for the Terrorist Victims' Relief Fund.

## Best house and garden winner



The 'Rhodox Best kept House and Garden Competition for 1973' was won by Mr. Tongayi, seen above at work in his garden at Glen Norah, Salisbury. He is a fitter at the Rhodox Salisbury Branch in Manchester Road. His prize was a Handigas tank and cooker-top valued at \$14 plus \$10 in cash.

## ★ FREE FOOD FROM FRESH FISH ★

IN SPITE of the poor rainy season, there are still big pools on the rivers in the Urungwe and Kariba districts. The people of the area have been supplementing their diet from these pools, which hold large quantities of fish.

Care must be taken when fishing in this area because of the crocodiles which inhabit many of the bigger pools. But the variety of fish to be caught includes tiger fish, vundu, bream, bottlenose, barbel, honyani salmon, chesa and cornish jack. These are all edible fish and make a welcome addition to the evening meal. Fish which are dried on rocks or on drying racks can be kept for quite a long time. The picture on the right shows a man and his wife taking advantage of a sunny day to catch some fish.



## Economic Facts and Figures

CERTAIN FACTS and figures which are of particular significance to the African people, are contained in the Economic Survey of Rhodesia for 1972, which was recently issued by the Ministry of Finance.

The survey reveals that the number of persons of all races in employment increased at an accelerated rate during 1972. Improved growth rates were recorded by African agriculture, mining and quarrying, construction, finance and insurance, real estate and domestic services.

Total employment—that is to say, the employment of all races—rose during 1972 by 7.6 per cent from 893 000 to 960 500, reflecting the continued healthy expansion of the economy.

### OPPORTUNITIES

With the exception of European employment in mining and construction, which declined slightly, all sectors provided increased opportunities for all races. The most noteworthy gains were in agriculture, manufacturing, construction, and the commercial and services sectors. Agriculture provided additional employment for 35 000 Africans in 1972.

Real average earnings of Africans have increased by almost 19 per cent over the past 10 years, compared with nearly 17 per cent for other races.

The Survey makes it clear that the country's economy is sound and paints an optimistic picture of the economic prospects for 1973.

Mixing mortar for the administrative block, which can be seen in the background.



## NEW SECONDARY SCHOOL FOR UZUMBA TTL

A NEW secondary school is being built in the Uzumba Tribal Trust Land, for the children of the area that falls under Chief Nyadina's Council.

The first stage, which involves building to the value of \$50 000, is nearly complete. It comprises one block of four classrooms, two woodwork classrooms, two domestic science classrooms, two needlework classrooms, one science block, toilet and storage facilities and four large houses for the teachers.

The school will cater for day scholars only, at first. But it is hoped that by the end of next year, boarding hostels and more teachers' houses will be built.

The final costs are estimated to be about \$100 000 by the time the school is completed and fully equipped.

Sixteen periods each week will be allocated to the main practical subjects of woodwork for the boys and housecraft and needlework for the girls. A further 24 periods will be spent on English, Shona, environmental studies, mathematics, science and religious instruction. Club activities and recreation will take up five periods.

### \$2 PER RATEPAYER

This school is an example of community development, in that each ratepayer in the Uzumba TTL has contributed \$2 a year since 1970 towards the cost of the project. The Government has helped with building and equipment grants, through the Ministry of Education.

## Cadets tour tribal lands

AS PART of their initial training, a new intake of five cadets from the Foreign Affairs Department were taken on a tour of the Zwimba Tribal Trust Land. They interviewed Chief Zwimba at his home and visited the Council Offices, a school and a business centre.

In the picture on the right the cadets are seen talking to Chief Zwimba and below, one of the cadets tries a taste of beer at the beerhall, to the amusement of the corporal.



## New YFC at Buhera

A NEW Young Farmers Club was recently formed at Nechavava School, Buhera District, in the Sabi TTL. It has 30 members.

The club includes 28 girls and 2 boys. They are engaged in sewing, knitting, crochet and have started to cut poles to fence their garden. The club is under the chairmanship of Miss Alice Makarip, who said that they intend to grow vegetables. Miss Shallet Hwengere is the Secretary and Miss Tarilo Chigwedere is the Treasurer.

## Tribal leaders learn

MEMBERS of Chief Ndonga's Tribal Land Authority recently attended a two day training course at the Donga training centre in Selukwe Tribal Trust Land.

The course covered the duties and responsibilities of the tribal land authority and how they can assist in improving both the arable and grazing areas.

An amusing and instructive demonstration of how not to carry out their duties was given by local agricultural staff. This was followed by a simple sketch on how it should be done.

## OBITUARY

THE AFRICAN TIMES regrets to announce the death of Chief Chingombe, of Gutu Tribal Trust Land, on April 22.

Chief Chingombe was a well known leader in the Gutu area. He was largely responsible for the formation of the Gutu African Council in 1947. This was one of the first African councils to be formed.

He was the first man to operate a business at the Basera Business Centre. He was a prominent member of the African Reformed Church (D.R.C.) until his death.

## HEADMASTERS LEARN ABOUT POLLUTION

The Teachers' Training College, Umtali, was recently the venue of a course in which 35 African headmasters from various parts of Manicaland, learned about pollution and its dangers.

For a week the headmasters were lectured on such subjects as land use and abuse, population explosion, clean water supplies, communal hygiene and health.

They visited the Nyanyadzi irrigation scheme, the Ministry of Health's demonstration centre and studied examples of good and bad farming.

The headmasters in the lecture hall at the Teachers' Training College, Umtali. The course chairman, Mr. D. White-Spunner is standing by the wall.



# Canadian girls killed by Zambian Army

● The scene of the murders. A view across the Zambezi River from the Zambian bank showing the third and fourth gorges below the Victoria Falls. The strength of the current in the river can be judged by the white water. The Canadian girls were on the far bank when they were shot.



## COMMENT

**THE MURDER** by soldiers of the Zambian Army of two young Canadians at the Victoria Falls recently, shows the complete lack of control exercised over the Zambian soldiers who shot them. This lack of control by the Zambian President has been evident for some time. Rhodesian fishermen have been shot near Chirundu. Members of the Zambian Army prevented a sick woman from being treated at Kariba, after she had been permitted to cross the dam wall into Rhodesia by the Zambian civil authorities. Indiscriminate firing across Rhodesia's border by soldiers of the Zambian Army has become more frequent in recent months. These incidents, added to the fact that several high ranking officers of the Zambian Army have recently been dismissed, clearly shows the unstable state of that army.

On the other hand, the Rhodesian Security Forces are well-disciplined, popular men carrying out a dangerous task in difficult country. They respect the rule of law. They assist the people in our border areas with medical attention, they transport seriously sick men, women and children to hospital, and they develop

bridge and road construction for better communications in the remote border areas.

The Zambian Government has not offered to bring to trial those responsible for the two Canadian girls' brutal murder. Even worse, it delayed any guarantee of safety for rescue parties on the Rhodesian side who were ready to risk their lives to evacuate the wounded husband of a young American tourist also shot by the Zambian Army. Since the shooting took place the Zambian Government has not even offered to help search for the body of the missing Canadian girl. Until the body is found and restored to her parents no burial of the remains can take place. By failing to order assistance in the search, can it be said that President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia is acting in a civilised fashion or is this 'humanism'?

All Rhodesians will mourn with the bereaved parents, the senseless deaths of young girls who were enjoying the traditional hospitality offered them as respected visitors to our country. They were murdered in cold blood by men who do not respect either the law as they know it or the decencies of hospitality to visitors from far-off lands.

ZAMBIAN TROOPS, firing from the north bank of the Zambezi River into Rhodesian territory near the Victoria Falls, killed two Canadian girls, Miss Christine Louise Sinclair (20) and Miss Marjan Drijber (19) on May 15. The girls were tourists visiting this country.

Christine and Marjan together with Mr. John Crother and his wife Carol, of Ohio, U.S.A., were sightseeing on the Rhodesian bank of the fourth gorge below the Falls at the time of the attack. Mr. Crother was injured in the leg and in the eye, his wife escaped injury.

The party had set off from the Victoria Falls Hotel to explore the gorge that morning. As they reached the junction of the third and fourth gorges, at about 2.00 p.m., they were fired on by Zambian troops who were in the vicinity of the power station on the opposite bank. Christine Sinclair was killed instantly. Marjan Drijber was struck by bullets and fell into the river. Her body has not yet been recovered. Mr. Crother, although injured, managed with the assistance of his wife, to take cover behind some rocks.

Shooting from the Zambian side continued till about 4.30 p.m. During this period, Zambian troops were seen to move to more advantageous positions in an endeavour to kill both Mr. and Mrs. Crother.

### RAGING TORRENT

The Zambezi River, in the gorges below the Victoria Falls is a raging torrent. The strongest swimmer would not survive more than a few moments in these waters.

The body of Miss Sinclair was found where she had been shot, on the Rhodesian bank. She was clothed in blue shorts, mauve tee shirt, and wearing boots. Miss Drijber had been wearing a bikini top, shorts and boots. Mr. and Mrs. Crother were wearing civilian clothes. None of the party was carrying anything that could be remotely described as arms of war.

### EXCUSES

The excuses put forward by the Zambian Government can only be described as completely false. The fact that detectives, accompanying the rescue team to recover the body of Miss Sinclair, counted forty-eight marks on the rocks, which could have been made only by bullets fired from the Zambian side, clearly indicated that this was a cold blooded act of murder, perpetrated by undisciplined elements of the Zambian Army.

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## WORLD PRESS CONDEMNS SHOOTING

NEWSPAPERS in many countries have condemned the senseless shooting of the two Canadian girls at the Victoria Falls by Zambian Army troops. These include The Guardian, England and The East African Standard, Kenya. The murders were described as an atrocity and a tragedy. Others referred to the 'horror at the Falls' and gave page one treatment to the events which have shocked the world. Many Canadians are now calling for a halt to all aid to Zambia as a result of the murders of two innocent citizens of their country.

# RHODESIA'S CINEMA UNDER THE STARS

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ON REBUILDING, PROMOTION, AND DECORATION, ARE SPENT TO PRODUCE MODERN CINEMA COMPLEXES—SUCH AS SALISBURY'S LATEST CINEMA TWINS: KINE 300 AND KINE 400.

Yet, Rhodesia has had, for a few hundred dollars and much dedication, a cinema for the last 20 years which seats three million people.

The cinema is the Rhodesian veld.

It is not bedecked with rich drapes and plush seats, it may not be particularly sophisticated, but it gives Rhodesian tribesmen all the entertainment they could ever wish.

Visits by Government mobile cinema units are part of the permanent programme to improve, by entertainment and instruction, the life and the lot of the tribal Africans living in Rhodesia's 17 600 000 hectares of tribal land.

Manned by an operator and a commentator, each of the 16 units is on the road for 24 days a month, covering the whole country.

Each centre has a show once every four and a half months.

Their success may be gauged by the demand for more.

The only complaint is that there are not enough of them, audience figures run to about one and a half million every year.

The cinema shows are so popular tribesmen travel up to 15 kilometres in any weather to attend one and despite variations in itineraries of the blue-and-white Land-Rover units, large audiences are a certainty. The cinemagoers of the bush converge on the site from all directions.

### POPULARITY

The popularity of these shows is responsible for their publicity. Once an itinerary is known, it is quickly passed by word of mouth and more than 400 people attend each screening, including town dwellers at home for the week-end.

Programmes cater for all tastes, ranging from educational and general interest films to silent comedies.



● Making sure that the projector is in order.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

IT IS impossible for us to effect a change of address for delivery of 'The African Times' unless the old address is also given. Please remember, when asking us to send 'The African Times' to your new address to give the OLD address as well.

There are no lectures. The operator in charge introduces each film. A typical programme: orchestral music selections; the manufacture of soft drinks, the functions and advantages of irrigation, the Bikita Agricultural Show; 'The Ivory Kingdom' (about elephants in Wankie National Park); the opening of the new Rufaro Soccer Stadium, and a Keystone Cops comedy.

Audience reaction for this programme? The first two rated good, and the remaining five very good.

Other film topics are educational: child welfare; community development; modern medical techniques. Local newsmen are a regular and popular feature.

Think Metric



for metrication

Unless valid objections are received, the Metrication Council intends to recommend to the Government that regulations be introduced requiring that sales by length be conducted in metric units only as from October 1, this year.

At present goods may be sold legally either in metric or in imperial units of length. The use of these two systems of measurement in Rhodesia has led to claims that the trade is adversely affected, owing to misunderstandings and to the additional work involved.

Any person wishing to object to the proposed recommendation should write to the Chief Executive Officer, Metrication Council, P.O. Box 8437, Causeway, before June 30, this year, giving reasons for the objection.

On arrival at their destination, usually about midday, the crew selects a site for its open air production and sets up the equipment. Crew members tour the district with a public address system announcing details of the forthcoming attraction, which begins at nightfall.



● Testing the sound equipment before a show.

English is taught in all African schools in Rhodesia and it is used in film commentaries as well. If a certain message is to be conveyed to the older and more conservative tribesmen, an African vernacular is used.

Units operate from the provincial centres: Salisbury, Bulawayo, Umtali, Gwelo, Fort Victoria, and Gwanda. They are fully self-contained with their own power plants. Each unit carries a 16 mm projector, tape recorder, public address system, portable screen, and spare petrol.

The operator in charge and his commentator are Africans who know and understand their audiences.



● Some of the equipment carried by the mobile cinema units.

# 'This girl gives me a headache'

## PUPIL PUZZLED BY PRONUNCIATION

Dear Jane,  
I wish to phrase my apology upon the difficulty I have through education. There is one hitch which I fell across in my studies. It is the pronunciation scheme.  
Since my youth, I attended school at seven different schools. What makes me anxious is that the pronunciation which I was taught at each school was by long odds to that I was instructed to the other school and I have no knowledge of the precise one.

### TERRIFIED

So, would you generally urge me a better splendid conception which I can carry out before I bring my R.J.C. to competition so that I would work upon advice?  
I am laying my account to you and advisable reply is awaited.  
Yours in a state of terrified expectation.

J. Chikwenhere, Gokwa.

Jane replies...  
Are you sure that it is only the pronunciation which is puzzling you? If you use shorter words I think you will find it easier both to understand and to pronounce them.

### RADIO

However, the best way to hear how to pronounce words as they are generally spoken is to listen to the radio in English as often as you can. This will give you a fair guide.

# Where can I get an elephant?

Dear Jane,

Sister, I am a man of 27 years and I am married. I have got two children. Now I have got a girl friend of 20 years and we love each other very much. She knows that I am already married and she says that she won't reject me because of this.

Now here is the trouble matter. I sent some money for lobolo to her parents at Chivesha reserve. Then the parents said that they don't want some money and that they want an elephant and four goats for lobolo.

Sister, please I want you to solve this matter. Where can I get an elephant? Can I reject the girl or not?

G. G. M., Concession.

Dear Jane,

Please sisi Jane, would you solve my problem quickly? I am a boy of 18 years of age and am in difficulty with a girl of 16 years of age.

The problem is that I do not love this girl and I told her. But she can't get me out of her mind. I do not love her because she is uneducated and also uncivilised. I tried to ignore and to discipline her but she still continues.

### PERSISTS

Whenever she meets me she says: "You shall marry me." but I told her that I am not prepared to marry you. She gives me things and I refuse them because I want her to know that I do not love her. But she says: "Whether you do not love me, I love you to the highest point of love."

I have tried not to visit her but whenever I meet her she says you are my boy friend. I asked advice from other people and I have tried the plans they told me to do, but she can't get me out of her mind.

### UNEDUCATED

I do not love this girl because of the following reasons: she is uneducated and also uncivilised. I have promised to marry another girl who is educated and civilised but the first girl is giving me headache. Please sisi Jane, would you give me full advice?

P. M. G., Mtoko.

Jane replies...

Although you say that you do not love the 16-year-old girl, I

have a feeling that, secretly, you are flattered by her continued attention. The only way to break off this association is for you to tell her firmly, but kindly, that you are engaged to marry someone else and cannot see her again. After this you must avoid meeting her at all, if this is possible. She will then see that there is nothing left between you and will probably find someone else.

### DON'T CONDEMN

May I also suggest that you should not be too quick to condemn others for lack of education. Not everyone is able to have this, unfortunately, but it is the character of a person that matters, not his or her educational achievements. Some uneducated girls make much better wives than those who have been to school.

## JANE GOODHEART

# HUSBAND FAILS TO PROVIDE ENOUGH

Dear Jane,

My husband is working in Salisbury and we have one child, a girl but he doesn't support her and even me, the mother, I don't get much support. I am always given \$2.00 after a month and the child is ever sick.

He doesn't care for her and even if I write him a letter he doesn't reply. I think he has got another wife in town. When he is in town he doesn't write me any letters.

### NO MILK

When he comes home, he comes without much. Sometimes he comes with bread but without tea leaves and without milk. Milk is troubled at home but he doesn't buy for me and the child.

Please Jane, can you tell me what kind of husband is this? Can I reject him or not?

Mrs. M. J. H. Buhara.

Jane replies...

I think it would be wrong to try and divorce your husband at

Q. Something worrying you? Your home, family, love, marriage, friends or your career? Write to Jane Goodheart and she will do her best to advise and help you. Unfortunately, much as she would like to, Jane cannot help you with money or find a job for you.

Send your problems to Jane Goodheart, The African Times, P.O. Box 8122, Causeway.

## Employer pays low wages

Dear Jane,

I am a boy of 15 years of age. I am working to an African man. But he gives me few money every month. Now I want to go to school. I do not know what I can do now.

Please try to help me with such a poor problem like this.

P. E. C., Zaka.

### LOOK AROUND

Jane replies...

The only thing I can suggest is for you to look around to see if you can find a job which will pay more money, so that you can further your education by correspondence. Perhaps there is a farm near you which needs workers.

# 'WOMEN ARE THE BACKBONE' ... Chief Musana

CHIEF MUSANA, speaking at a meeting of women advisers, at Musana Council Hall, Bindura district, said that women were the backbone in any community.

## Home economics course completed

MR. ROGER HOWMAN, formerly Senior Deputy Secretary in the Ministry of Internal Affairs, recently presented certificates to 20 women from Midlands Province, who had just completed a month's training in home economics at the Roger Howman Hall, Fort Victoria.

Miss W. D. Wilson, Senior Community Development Officer (Women) said that it was most fitting that Mr. Howman had been able to present the certificates. It was due to his efforts that the hall had been constructed three years ago.

## Ministerial sympathy



The Minister of Health, Mr. Ian McClean watches with sympathy as an African child receives her measles vaccination during the recent anti-measles campaign in the Chinamora Tribal Trust Land.

## \$25 000 FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

SALISBURY ROUND TABLE No. 23 hopes to raise a quarter of a million dollars for SASCAM, the Salisbury Society for the care of African Mentally Handicapped Children.

This will enable them to complete their building programme to improve the training centre in the grounds of Harari Hospital, Salisbury.

### FACILITIES

On completion, the centre will consist of classrooms, dormitories, physiotherapy and occupational therapy rooms, and a swimming pool.

"If a community is to prosper, it is up to the men to support women's clubs and to encourage their wives to join them," he said.

The District Commissioner, Mr. C. Green, said that Bindura was a progressive district, especially the tribal areas, which appeared to be well ahead of TTLs in other parts of the country.

The council's grazing schemes, the strong women's clubs, the young farmers' clubs and the community boards all went to show the great effort that had been put in by the people.

He added that the district was fortunate in having the services of such a hard working Woman Adviser as Mrs. Kamyowa and ended by saying: "I ask the tribal authorities to give her their full support".

## Tea leaf tipster Agnes

A NEW and pretty face seen lately around various functions such as field days and agricultural shows belongs to Miss Agnes Chisvo.

Agnes is employed by a tea manufacturer and her job is to show people how a proper cup of tea should be made.

When she pours out the tea, everyone congregates around. Everybody knows that there is nothing like 'the cup that refreshes', especially when made by an expert.

### FIRST TRIP TO TTL

Originally from Chitowa, Miss Chisvo has been employed as an adviser and demonstrator since April, 1972. She is one of 12 women advisers employed by the firm and her recent trip to Charter District was the first time she had been to an agricultural field day.

Miss Agnes Chisvo

## Tea drinking began a long time ago

People have used tea as a refreshing drink for about 3 000 years. The Chinese and the Indians were the first to develop tea and the tea-drinking habit spread to the Middle East, but only reached Europe during the eighteenth century. Tea is drunk in several different ways; the Russians boil it in an urn, called a samovar; the desert nomads drink strong, stewed tea with lots of sugar or honey. Iced tea, with a slice of lemon is considered very refreshing. Most prefer tea, made in a teapot, left to stand for about five minutes and poured onto the milk in a tea cup, adding sugar to taste.

## DOUBLE-DOUBLE LOVE MATCH

WHEN Identical twins, John and James Chapfika decided to get married, the main qualification in their choice of wives was, that they should be twin sisters.

How lucky they were in their choice can be seen in the picture (right). For, not only were Tepeth and Margaret Sithole twin sisters, they were also well brought up and PRETTY!

When they arrived at the District Commissioner's Office in Salisbury, the marriage officer thought, for a while, that he was seeing double! After making sure that his eyes were quite all right, he performed the ceremony and away the happy couples went to their house in Mufakose Township.



# TAR BABY NEEDS COMPETITION

AFTER his two recent fights, against King Motsi in Bulawayo and Zecks Masunda in Salisbury, it is becoming obvious that Mohamed Tar Baby needs some real opposition if his fights are going to pull the crowds.

● Mohamed Tar Baby clips a right to King Motsi's ear during their recent fight in Bulawayo. Tar Baby won on points.

Tar Baby gained a points victory over King Motsi, in a rather disappointing match at Bulawayo's Stanley Square. Watched by a small crowd, he easily outboxed an unfit opponent.

It would have pleased the crowd more, if Tar Baby had put King Motsi away in the first two rounds, as he could easily have done. Instead, by taking it easy and getting a points win, he may have pleased his trainer, but he certainly didn't please his fans.

In a more recent fight at Salisbury's Rufaro Stadium, Zecks Masunda looked like an amateur against the Rhodesian Champ.

The first fight of the afternoon (Tadros Fisher v. Philip Patterson) was well worth watching. Patterson, though a skilled boxer, could not contend against the greater skill and superb stamina of Fisher, who won every round in a flashing display of clever defence and hard punching.

King Motsi, in the second fight, found himself facing 'Killer' Makoy from Gatooma, who looked overfed, undertrained and unfit. The 'Killer' took one punch and decided that was enough so lay down for the count of ten.

King Motsi didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

John Fighter came within an ace of losing his fight against Langton Schoolboy. Fighter has a much longer reach, but did not use it to the best advantage. Langton Schoolboy kept boring in and landing time and again with his left. John Fighter usually keeps his distance and depends on punishing straight lefts followed with a right. He, for some reason, decided to mix it at short range with Schoolboy and by doing this, he nearly lost the fight.

In the last bout of the day, Zecks Masunda, big as he is, never even looked useful against Mohamed Tar Baby.

Tar Baby took it easy during the first round, then gave a display of short sharp jabs that soon had Zecks reeling. Every time Tar Baby got Zecks in a corner, Zecks would sit down. Eventually that was where he stayed, much to the disgust of the crowd.

There was some mis-matching here. Tar Baby and King Motsi should have been facing each other and they could have left the comedy to Killer Makoy and Zecks Masunda. Providing, that is, that they didn't give a display of slow dancing, as they did in Bulawayo.

A new item on the programme at the Rufaro Boxing Tournament was the appearance of two all-in wrestlers, who kicked, threw and slung each other around the ring with gay abandon.

These boys were Pat Zorba and Joe Gray, from Gatooma who, with the help of referee Len Law, gave the crowd some of the best entertainment of the afternoon.

Let's hope we see some more of this.

## NETBALL AT MAHOLI

A YOUNG FARMERS' CLUB netball competition was held recently at Maholi near Filabusi in which girls from eleven clubs took part.

All the matches, each consisting of two halves of 15 minutes were hard fought from beginning to end. By the afternoon three teams were left in the competition—Mapeume United; Ekusilei; and Lukanyiso (Pangani Mine). Mapeume were lucky to draw a bye and played Ekusilei in the final, beating them by 11 goals to 5.



## Excitement at Sakubva

THE Sakubva Athletics Club recently staged a sports festival of cycle racing, boxing, Madalas' soccer and tribal dancing, in the Sakubva Stadium, Umtali.

Ngwinyiri won the first bout of boxing and Danger the second bout.

The 'Over Forties' soccer team from Dangamvura Township was defeated 1-0 by the Sakubva Elders team.

The day was highlighted by cycle racing. Twenty-five-year-old James Nyamhuka, who is popularly known as Dully, won both the 10 and 20 lap events. He finished in fine style well ahead of the others.

Nyamhuka's closest opponent was A. Nyakunengwa of Dangamvura Township who is 59 years old! Nyakunengwa was a

consistent winner until James Nyamhuka shot to the fore during the past 2 years. This old cyclist remembers taking third place in the 1934 Dunlop Cycle races from Bulawayo to Salisbury. That was before most of his competitors were born!

The Ngororombe and Shangani Dancers drew loud applause from the spectators for their excellent performances.

Prizes in cash and articles, donated by local businessmen, were given to the winners.

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

LOTS and lots of prizes PLUS the chance of winning the BIG prize.

Nobody - but nobody - can lose on this quiz show. It's true. We met quizmaster Ephraim Chamba yesterday. "Please" we said. "Please. Stop for five minutes and tell us all about it. Is it true we're bound to win something?" He told us that every competitor on the Sweet Tea Show must win something. "Even if he doesn't know the right answer" we said. "EVERY competitor" he said.

So, if you want to try your luck here's what happens. After the announcement on the radio of where the quiz show will take place... you turn up at wherever it's being held and say you're willing to be a competitor. Then Wellington Mbofana selects a number of competitors from those who've volunteered. He can't choose everyone... there just wouldn't be room. Let's suppose you're selected. Then what? Wellington welcomes you to the show... takes you over to Ephraim who asks you some questions on general knowledge. Nothing to it? But what about the time you listened to a quiz and honestly...

some of those cats couldn't answer a simple question... what went wrong? We asked Ephraim about this and he said lots of people know the answer but they're nervous "Just relax" he said "Honest... that's what helps you to win" and they want you to win!

Now, supposing you live miles away, and you haven't a hope of getting to the show. What then? You can be a listener competitor. Just send your name and address... on a postcard please... to the show. All the cards are placed in a box and, as a competitor gets onto the stage he, or she, is offered the box and asked to pick out a card.

There's a Sweet Tea Show being recorded on June 12 at the Monomotapa Hall, Gwelo. Just go along and let's hope you are selected as a competitor. Lots and lots of luck. The Sweet Tea Show is broadcast at 8.30 a.m., Sundays.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

MUCHEMWA SCHOOL won the cup donated by the Rhodesia African Teachers' Association after beating 19 other primary schools in their annual field and track athletics competition, held recently at Mema-na Township, Gatooma.

Six schools in the Buhera South Circuit recently competed in football and netball matches at Buhera School, Buhera district.

The schools were: Buhera, Muchemwa, Muchini, Chirozva, Nemadziwa and Chapanduka. Buhera School won first place in both football and netball.

Capfuc and Panemena schools met recently to play football and netball at Capfuc school, Boi-bridge. The Panemena netball team won 18-1 and the Capfuc football team won 5-0.

Bikita Minerals football team beat Kyle Dam Game Reserve team 7-1 then went on to lose to Ndanga Hospital 1-2. On their home ground they played a very rough game to draw with Buffalo Range.

A new football club has been formed in the Charter North area. It is the Mtekedza Highlanders' Football Club. They have set their sights on the Nimbus Trophy, so you chaps in the Charter North F.C. had better look to your laurels.

Wankie 'A' won both the underground and surface awards in a recent first-aid competition held at Wankie Colliery, Mr. I. F. McLean, Minister of Health, presented the awards and certificates.