

OVER
TWO MILLION
READERS

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THE AFRICAN TIMES



JOBS AND FOOD ARE MAJOR GOVERNMENT AIMS

A JOB for everyone who was willing to work and enough food to feed everyone properly were two of the major long-term aims of the new Government of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, said the Deputy Prime Minister, Dr S. Mundawarara, when he spoke on behalf of Bishop Muzorewa at the opening of a symposium put on by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Rhodesia in Salisbury recently.

"One of the major aims of our Government is to ensure that there is a

job for all those who wish to work and improve their own place in society, and that of their families and dependents," he said. "Of equal importance is the necessity for us to see that everyone is properly fed. These two objectives place a great responsibility upon us all.

"They will not come easily. They will only come from the maximum development of all the resources God has provided for us in both material and human terms."

It was Government's intention to give every support within its means and the greatest encouragement to commerce, industry and agriculture to expand and develop their capabilities, he said.

"Thereafter all I can promise our people is hard work, so that through the sweat from their brows, they will be able to take advantage of the opportunities that will be made available to them."

ECONOMIC UNION

Once the full potential of this country's resources had been realised, the Prime Minister said Zimbabwe Rhodesia playing an ever-increasing role within a central and southern African economic union which he believed would eventually come about, Dr Mundawarara said.

"This is something we shall encourage, for we have much to offer our neighbours at present, and our future contribution is unlimited, given



Dr Silas Mundawarara, Deputy Prime Minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

the proper circumstances and conditions."

Challenging commerce to establish and expand business enterprises in all areas of the country, the Deputy Prime Minister said that there were numerous places where people had gathered and settled where the population had outstripped the commercial facilities available to them.

"I say to you, go out, look for them, study them and you will soon realise the great potential that exists through which you can better serve yourselves and your fellow men."

Until recently there had been a dual economic system in the country, based on racial discrimination, he said. By world standards it was judged to be well advanced. But it had been largely designed to benefit whites. The majority of the people had, through laws and

other means, been restricted to living in the undeveloped rural economy. Thankfully, these things were now in the past and all the people could assist and share in the development, progress and prosperity of the land through the establishment of a just, workable economic order for everyone.

EXPLOITATION OUT

"We must ensure that exploitation of one citizen by another, or of one group by another is totally eliminated," said Dr Mundawarara. "Everyone has a part to play, and must be given the maximum opportunity to contribute to the further and full development of the country. To provide this and to guarantee minimum standards for all will require disciplined effort, co-operation and sacrifice by all."

The Prime Minister had pointed out on many occasions that success in Zimbabwe Rhodesia would come only from complete unity. A most important part of this was economic unity, with everyone working together for the common good and sharing the success which resulted.

With this in mind, said Dr Mundawarara, and in accordance with the principles and philosophy of a free enterprise society, it was essential to ensure that there was the fullest possible opportunity for the country's black businessmen to share in the expansion and development of commerce alongside their white counterparts.

EXAMPLE

"If private enterprise is to become generally accepted as the best means for raising everyone's living standards, many more black businessmen must be established as quickly as possible. They will require both capital and know-how, and it is the intention of Government to give a very high priority to the provision of these," said the Deputy Prime Minister.

Millions of people who would never operate a business on their own account would judge the free enterprise system on the service they received as consumers and on the salaries paid to them as employees, he warned. It was up to those already established in business to promote the benefits of private enterprise to the masses through their own example.

Amnesty Directorate given priority task

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a high-powered Amnesty Directorate with the priority task of making the details of the amnesty offer from Government known to all those who wish to participate in fighting, was announced recently by the Prime Minister's office.

The Directorate will take all possible steps to encourage those who have not yet responded, to take advantage of the offer of amnesty and to return to their homes in safety, in peace, and without fear of reprisals or punishment.

It will be headed by Mr N. J. Thomson (above) who recently led the Election Directorate with great success. He has been seconded from his post as Secretary for Manpower, Social Affairs, Youth and Rehabilitation for this purpose. Guidance will be given by a committee of ministers under the

chairmanship of the Deputy Prime Minister, Dr Silas Mundawarara.

In a personal message to those still fighting, Bishop Abel Muzorewa said:

"As Prime Minister and Minister of Combined Operations and Defence, I take this opportunity of giving my personal assurance to all those who have been recruited or coerced into the ranks of the Patriotic Front, that if they avail themselves of the amnesty offer they will have nothing to fear from the security forces which are under my control."



Surrendered ...

Twenty-three-year-old Jeremiah Chirenge (above) who surrendered recently to the Zimbabwe Rhodesian Security Forces in terms of the Government's offer of amnesty, has been a terrorist for two years.

He was abducted from Beitbridge while on leave in June 1977, and taken to Mozambique where he was trained to use a variety of communist made weapons. He once took part in an attack on the city of Umtali, using rockets, and he was also involved in ambushes of civilian motor vehicles.

When he came across pamphlets dropped from the air offering a safe return he took advantage of the amnesty and surrendered.



... Captured

Dorika Josikini (above) who is 21 years old, entered Zimbabwe Rhodesia as a trained terrorist recently with three other women and 50 men. Before she had been in the country two weeks, her gang met up with the Security Forces and she was shot and captured. Many other members of the group were killed, including women who had been armed and were taking part in the contact.

Dorika is lucky to have escaped with her life. She says she was abducted from the Mount Darwin area in March, 1978, and taken to Mozambique where she was trained to use communist weapons. Her only wish now is to be allowed to go home and settle down to a normal life.

MUZOREWA SLAMS CARTER DECISION

THE RECENT decision by President Carter of the United States, not to lift sanctions against Zimbabwe Rhodesia, despite the introduction of a majority rule Government, has been strongly condemned by the Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Here is the text of his statement:

"I am deeply shocked by the decision of President Carter to maintain punitive sanctions against my Government and the people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia. It would be hard to think of a more blatant example of political expediency and of double standards and it is astonishing that it should come from a President of the United States who claims to be a champion of human rights.

"Mr Carter is reported as saying that the new Constitution was drafted by whites and approved only by a referendum of white voters. The facts are that the Constitution was drafted by a committee of legal experts representing the three black parties and one white party comprising the Transitional Government.

"Mr Carter criticises the lack of a black referendum. The white referendum in January was held because of an election promise by Mr Ian Smith to his white electorate and it overwhelmingly approved the transfer of power from the minority to the majority. Furthermore,

the official team of British observers, led by Lord Boyd, who monitored the April election, reported that the high percentage poll demonstrated a significant judgment on the constitutional basis of the election and they affirmed that the election did, in fact, constitute a referendum on the Constitution itself.

"Finally, Mr Carter is reported as saying that it would not be in the interests of the Government and people of Zimbabwe Rhodesia to lift sanctions. I wonder in what way it is in the interests of the people of my country to be subjected to sanctions which deny them the right to trade freely, which deny them employment opportunities and which deny them increased educational opportunities.

"I can only hope that the will and judgment of the people of the United States will be more accurately reflected and expressed by their elected representatives in Congress."

MAINTAIN GOOD RELATIONS — JUDGE URGES RECRUITS

KEEP UP the good relations which have always existed between the police force and the public in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, said Mr Justice C. E. L. Beck when he took the salute at the first integrated pass-out parade of 249 B.S.A. Police recruits at Morris Depot, Salisbury, recently.

The parade, one of the biggest yet seen at Morris Depot, included 32 recruit Woman Patrol Officers and 11 Support Unit Patrol Officers.

In his address to the new policemen and women, all of whom were immaculately turned out, Mr Justice Beck said: "The police force is a standing arm of the State which is clothed with wide and far-reaching powers. These powers exist for the protection, not oppression, of your fellow men."

The force attracted men and women of excellent quality, fortitude and integrity. It had unique and formidable problems but, because of the calibre of its members, it always overcame them.

For 30 years he had been constantly involved in court work, both in the Republic of South Africa and in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. During that time, he had worked closely with the police.

He advised the recruits to maintain the good relations which had always existed between the police force and

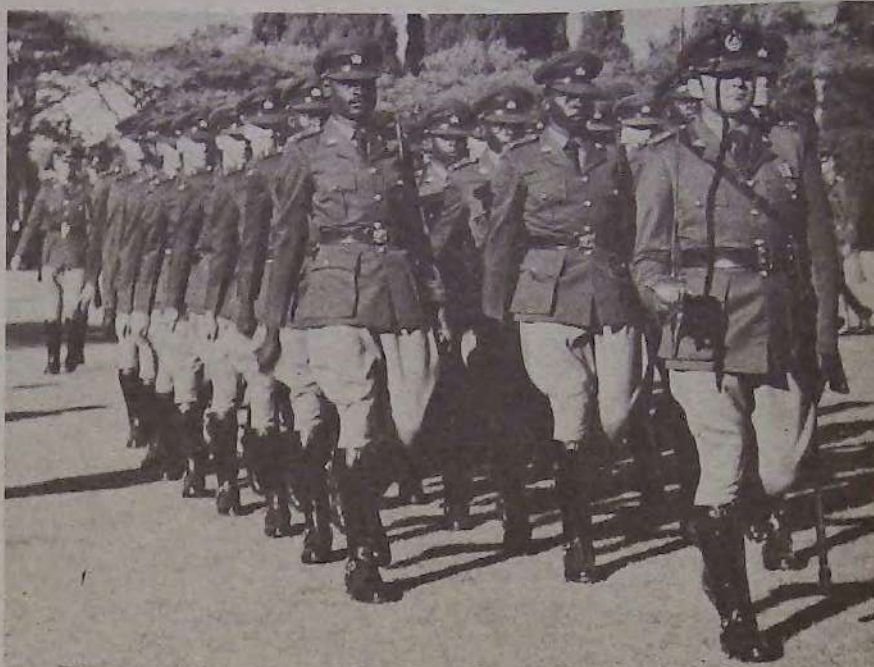
members of the public, so that the warmth, pride and high esteem in which the force was held would not be lost.

Perfection, Mr Justice Beck said, was an ideal at which the B.S.A. Police aimed. Although it was difficult to achieve, he was heartened by the fact that members of the force made it their target.

He mentioned the fact that some of the new policemen and policewomen had relatives who were either currently serving, or had previously served, in the police. He congratulated the recruits on successfully completing their training course.

Mr Justice Beck had earlier presented certificates to the Best Recruits in the Pass-Out Squads.

The recipients were: Patrol Officer Bone; Patrol Officer Chinembiri; Patrol Officer Gwata; Patrol Officer Meredith; Patrol Officer Woods; Patrol Officer Palmer; Patrol Officer Dorringington; Woman Patrol Officer Crabb, and Patrol Officer Meikle.



● An integrated pass-out squad of Patrol Officers marches off the parade ground.



● Patrol Officer Gwata receives his Best Recruit Certificate from the Reviewing Officer, Mr Justice C. E. L. Beck.



● Patrol Officer Bone is congratulated by Mr Justice Beck before being presented with his Best Recruit Certificate.

READERS WRITE Everyone should enjoy success

Sir—I wish to express my views about ambition. Why are only a very few women, as well as men, successful in life?

Every individual was put on this earth for a purpose. Every person was put here to become a success. Every human being ought to enjoy the sweet taste of success, to find peace and happiness, to live an interesting, secure and abundant life.

In order to gain all this, one must be armed with the following basic information. Firstly, one must fix the right goal. It is easy to set a goal in which one has little or no interest and so drift into action. The right goal will arouse ambition. Ambition is more than mere desire. It is desire plus incentive—determination—and the will to achieve the desire. The right goal will be so intensely desired that it will excite vigorous and determined effort.

EDUCATION

Secondly, one needs preparation. How can a person expect to accomplish his purpose unless he acquires the know-how? Right education must teach that all things are a matter of cause and effect, that for every result, whether good or evil, there is a cause. True education will teach the cause of the

**This letter
wins \$1,00**

world's evils, or personal or collective troubles, so that they may be avoided. Also, it must instruct in the cause of the good results, so that we may know how to win them instead of troubles.

Thirdly, one must have drive. Half-hearted efforts carry one a little way toward his goal, but it will never get him far enough to reach it. Remember that even lawyers were once children. Worrying about what other people think or do, is not good because you will lose all your talents. You must always keep this proverb in mind, "A rolling stone gathers no moss."

Balanyana Phiri, Bulawayo.

CLOSURE OF DIP TANKS CAUSES STOCK LOSSES

Sir—Since the closure of dip tanks in the Mzinyathini Tribal Trust Land, Essexvale District, many tribespeople have lost their livestock. Cattle are dying of various diseases which did not occur when cattle were dipping.

When terrorists closed the dip tanks, at first the tribespeople rejoiced because they thought dipping was useless and cattle could not die for lack of it. Now that they are losing many cattle because of these disease-carrying ticks, they are moaning.

At Mawabeni TTL ten men have lost 20 cows between them. One man lost four cows in a week. When I spoke to him he was very distraught. He blamed terrorists for closing dip tanks. He said, "When my cattle were dipping I did not lose a single cow. Now, see, I have lost four cows."

REPRISALS

Another man who lost his seven-year-old bull, and who refused to be named for fear of reprisals, said bitterly, "these so-called boys" stopped our cattle from dipping. Most of our cattle are now tick-infested and are dying daily. Is that what they are fighting for, to deprive us of our little livestock? What shall we use for ploughing in order to get the food they always demand?

Surely these "boys" are against their fellow Africans' advancement!"

Many people I spoke to about the problem of non-dipping of cattle and the increasing death rate of cattle, condemned the terrorists vehemently. They all described them as heartless ruffians.

Worried Citizen, Mpopoma.

Good to see fine bodies

Sir—I hope you will give me space on your paper. I would like to let others know about our bodies.

The most marvellous and delicately made machines we will ever own are our bodies. If we treat them with care, they will serve us well, for they are wonderfully strong and agile. If well groomed they are a source of pride to their owners and a delight to all beholders.

Youth may get away with sloppiness for a while, but in middle age it is unattractive, in old age repulsive.

Gertrude E. Chinyanga,
Concession.

MISSING PERSONS ACT, 1978

(Section 4(3) of the Act)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

WHEREAS an application has been received for an order presuming the death of MRS NORAH CHARITY CHITEKWE of MKOYOSIYI KRAAL, MTOKO TRIBAL TRUST LAND, who has disappeared:

AND WHEREAS an inquiry will be held at the MASHONALAND PROVINCIAL MAGISTRATE'S COURT at 8.30 a.m. on the 27th day of August, 1979.

NOW THEREFORE, any person who:

- (a) has any information relating to the circumstances of the disappearance of the missing person; or
- (b) can show cause why the missing person should not be presumed to be dead or why her estate should not be placed under an administrator; or
- (c) can show that there is no possibility that the disappearance of the missing person was caused by the activities of the terrorists; or
- (d) wishes to make any other representations in connexion with the application; should lodge with the Clerk of the MASHONALAND Provincial Magistrate's Court at SALISBURY such representations in writing on or before the 20th day of August, 1979.

D. A. WHATMAN

Clerk of the Court, Salisbury.
Dated 5th June, 1979

People advised to save their money

Sir—In response to the letter in The African Times READERS WRITE column which was based on the recklessness of many people, as far as spending money is concerned, many people spend their money carelessly, not thinking of the coming future. This is caused partially by lack of understanding.

As soon as these people have their pay at hand, they get stranded because of not knowing how to spend it. They do not even take time to budget. They spend almost three quarters of their pay on beer. Food in the house becomes scarce. At home, children suffer from lack of clothing or not having enough school fees.

I advise my fellow people not to be extravagant when spending their money. One can even go to the extent of saving it by depositing it in a savings bank or building society, rather than giving it to beer sellers who will bank it for their future lives.

Kudzai S. M. Mupure, Zaka.

Your Questions Answered by Uncle Patrick

IS THERE anything puzzling you, such as what does the abbreviation "R.S.R." stand for? If so, write to Uncle Patrick and he will try to answer your questions. Please keep your questions short and as clear as possible. Personal problems must still be addressed to Jane Goodheart.

Dear Uncle Patrick: I have two questions to ask you. The first is: What does the abbreviation "R.S.R.", which appears mostly on private cars, stand for?

My second question is: How are films produced? Do they follow the actors with motor cars, aeroplanes and ships or how do they do it? For instance, you see a motor car moving at a speed of 200 kilometres an hour, does this mean to say there will be another motor car behind, taking the film?

Martin S. Mutomba, Fort Victoria.
Dear Martin: The answer to your first question is that the abbreviations "R.S.R." stand for the old international vehicle registration code given to Southern Rhodesia. They added an "R" because another country already had the letters "S.R." as its vehicle registration code.

The answer to your second question is that most films are acted, which means they are not real. However, in cases where a film shows a car running at a high speed, it will have been filmed from an aeroplane or from another fast car travelling ahead or behind it.

Dear Uncle Patrick: How does the X-Ray equipment work?

David T. Ndambih, Salisbury.
Dear David: An X-Ray is produced by passing an electric current of high potential through a vacuum tube. The rays penetrate many substances opaque to light, and, by their effect of casting a shadow of bony parts, are of great value in the diagnosis of fractures, joint disorders, and chest diseases like tuberculosis. The picture shown by the rays is captured on photographic plates or television type screens.

Frost damage can cause big loss

DURING THE winter months in Rhodesia, farmers and market gardeners often lose thousands of dollars from the damage caused by frost to susceptible crops.

Protective measures should be taken between May and September, says CONEX, to prevent frost damage. Certain measures can be effective, especially if a little is understood about the conditions which are favourable for each type of frost and its effect on plants.

Advection frost, which is not necessarily limited to night-time, is

accompanied by a wind exceeding 20 km/h at temperatures below 0 Deg. C. Protection against this type of frost is of little value.

Radiation frosts are the usual kind experienced in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. The ideal meteorological condition for this type of frost is a clear, calm and dry atmosphere, with the temperature of the invading air mass just above freezing point. If the crop surfaces cool to below the dew point of the atmosphere, dew will condense on the crop. When this dew freezes, it forms the familiar coating of tiny ice crystals — commonly referred to as frost.

In plants, the normal cause of damage is ice formation in the intercellular spaces. The affected parts appear wilted and often become black in colour, and this is dangerous to plant tissues.

RADIATION

During a frost, plants exchange heat with their environment by radiation, evaporation and convection processes. The critical temperature below which frost damage occurs is of vital importance. The temperature at which the sap in a plant freezes will vary, and may be below 0 deg. C, depending on the stage of growth, species, variety, nutrition and moisture stress.

The temperature within the crop will also vary, depending on height and exposure of the surfaces. Also, the critical temperature of parts of the plant may vary, for example, the buds and small young leaves may be more easily damaged.

Some farmers use irrigation as a preventive measure. Overhead sprinkling generally provides the most effective means of frost protection, because water releases heat as it freezes, but crop damage from ice loads or waterlogging could be potential problems.

This method is most suitable for protection against radiation frosts on calm nights with wind speeds below 3.5 km/h.

PROTECTION

With some thought and advance planning, frost-sensitive plants can be protected at little cost. They can be covered with grass, cardboard or newspaper on a framework of sticks. Plastic should not be used. Openings should be left on the westward side to allow the afternoon sun to reach the plant and soil around it. The stems of young trees or shrubs may be wrapped with grass or straw.

Mulch or a grass and weed cover around the plant should be removed, as it increases the chances of frost because of the slow release of soil heat to the air.

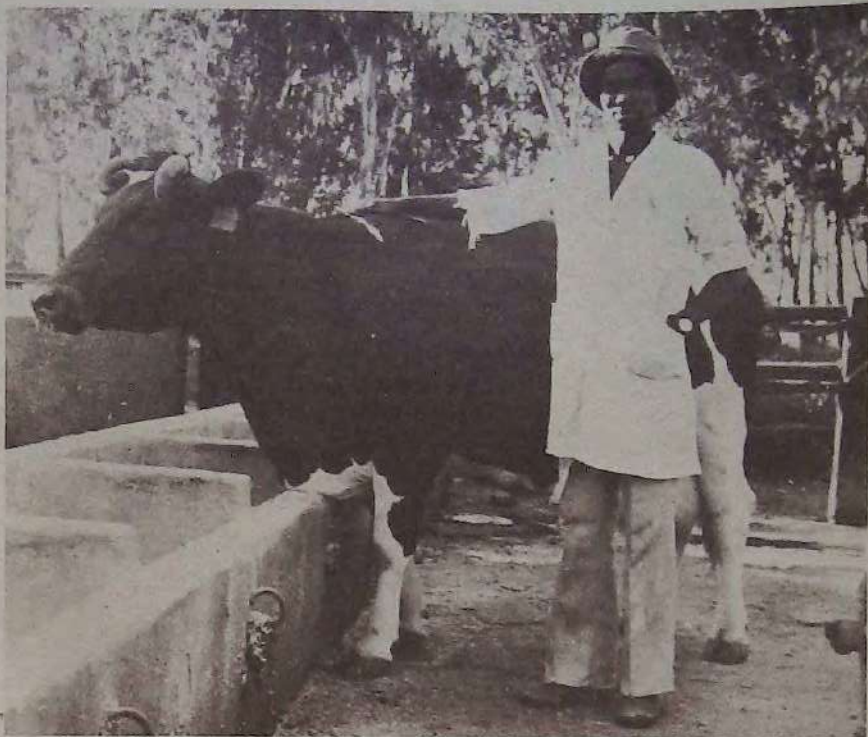
Farmers to get relief for drought

THE MINISTER of Agriculture, Mr W. Irvine, announced on June 7 that details of a drought relief scheme to be introduced by Government had been agreed to by the presidents of the Rhodesia National Farmers' Union, the Rhodesia Tobacco Association and the African Farmers' Union.

OBJECT

The object of the scheme is to help those farmers who have suffered a loss of income as a result of the drought, and are not in a position to cover their production costs on a whole farm basis.

The principles of the financial assistance are to be published in the next issues of The Farmer and Murimi Umimi. Application forms will be available shortly from the district staff at the Department of Conservation and Extension.



● Mr Gidion Zanasi with one of the cows in his care.

MLEZU MAN IS NOW A DAIRY MANAGER

TRAINED at Mlezu Government School as an Agricultural Assistant, Mr Gidion Zanasi is now employed as a dairy manager at Rogiet Farm, near Hartley.

With more than 200 cows in lactation at one time, Mr Zanasi is managing one of the biggest dairies in the area.

The milking of the cows is done mechanically, and the average amount of milk produced a day is 2 500 litres.

Mr Zanasi has recently attended a course on artificial insemination to keep up to the standards required of dairy

management. He is now able to inseminate the cows as well as treat minor diseases.

Mr Zanasi said that he enjoys his work, and his aim is to be able to know every cow under his care as well as he knows his fingers.



● Mr Ruwengo with the pickup truck which he uses for carrying his farm produce.

Ane hunyanzvi hwaakadzidza hunobatsira kuwana mari

PANE MUNHU anonzi VaJoseph Vhareta uyo anoita basa rekuzviyamura achizvisevenera pachake nekugadzira mawachi pachitoro chinonzi Tatenda muTawindishipi inonzi Glendale pedyo neConcession.

Murume uyu akasiya chikoro asati akura zvakananyanya, ndokubva aenda kuno shanda mumapurazi akapoterredza nzvimbo iyi semushandiwo zvake, sezvinaita vanhu vazhinji vachishaya mari.

Mugore ra1975 Joseph akaona chiziviso mumapepa chaitanangura nezvekutara kosi yekugadzira wachi nechikoro chekunyorerwa chekuSouth Africa, ndokubva anyoresa zita rake kuti adzidze. Akaita izvi akabudirira nenzi inofadza chaizvo, semunhu aive nechido chazvo.

Akadzidza kwemakore matatu munhu yemanheru achibhadhara chikoro ichi nemari yake yaitambira papurazi. Akatangwa kuchengedzwa mari kuti agozokwanisa kutenga midziyo yekushandisa mubasa in kana etangisa yake nzvimbo ega pachake pasina zvinonetsa kwete.

MUENZANISO

Pari nhasi Joseph atove munhu agarika pabasa rake iro raari kuita sebasa rezuva nezuva, uye riri kumubhadhara zvakana. Murume uyu muenzaniso wakanaka kwazo kune vaye vechidiki vanogara vachinogochema kuti basa harisi kuwanika. Joseph anoti chido nekushandisa zvakasimba haridaidze mutengo. Apo pane chido ndipo pane nzira.

Wese zvake wechidiki achaverenga rungano urwu anogona kubatsirwa kana akafunga zvekuita basa ringamubatsire kana ari dzidza nemutso wakaita Joseph. Kana munhu akatanga bedzi kuita chinhu anozoonza atopedza uye chinhu chacho chomufadza chaizvo.

OWANA NZVIMBO YEKUSHANDIRA

KUNE NYANZVI yekusona zvinhu zvakaite sezvigaro, masiti emotokari, shangu nekugadzira mawachi, inonzi VaB.T. Mutugwazi, avo vane nzvimbo kana kuti chapu yavanoitira basa iri muTawindishipi yemunyazura.

Mugore ra1954 apo murume uyu akange achiri pachikoro achilita standati 2 pachikoro chinonzi Musaringo

munyika yeMakoni, vadzidzisi vake vakamurairidza kusona mabhora echikoro.

Mugore ra1960 apo ainge achishanda muSalisbury, akazvidzidza kugadzira shangu kana ainge apedza basa rake.

Mugore ra1965 VaMutungwazi vakagenda kwaMutare uko vakawanana basa, ndokubva vadzidza kusona zvigaro munguva yavo vachinge vapedza basa zvake. Vakazoti mugore ra1970 vakanozanura chapu yekusona palnyazura vachibva vatanga kusona shangu dzevanhu nezvimwe zvese.

Munhu uyu anogona kuwana mari inosvika \$80.00 pamwedzi. Pamari yaanowana iyi, akwanisa kuvakira mhuri yake muruwa rwekwaMakoni achibva atenga mombe nekutenga waya yekuvakira gadheni rake.

VaMutungwazi vakakanisawo kutenga zvigaro zvezasofa, stereo nemabhasikoro maviri pamwechete nemimwe midziyo yekushandisa mubasa ravo. Vanokwanisa zvake kutumira vana vavo kuchikoro nekuvapfedza zvakanirira mhuri ine rufaro.

Vanofunga kuti kana mari ikaramba ichiwanika sezvaini kuitwa pari nhasi, VaMutungwazi vanofunga kuti vagozurira ghroosa munusha weinyazura uyu nguva inotevera.

● Mr Linosi Makora (above) in his garden. He is a hardworking young man, employed in the Inyanga District. He has a small plot where he does his gardening in his spare time. He was taught vegetable growing at Triashill Mission. Profits from his vegetable sales have enabled him to buy clothes and food.



● VaMutungwazi vari pabasa vagere panze pechapu yavo.



● Mr P. Miller (RF)



● Mr B. Luza (UNFP)



● Mr G. Maplanka (UNFP)



● Mr J. Z. Mudzengi (UANC)



● Mr J. K. Kokera (UANC)



● Mr M. Kachidza (UANC)



● Mr D. Parkin (RF)



● Mr J. L. Mashakada (UANC)



● Mr W. E. Stuttaford (RF)



● Mr C. D. Sakala (UANC)



● Mrs B. M. Mutasa (UANC)



● Mr B. (Lou) Ankers (RF)



● Mr A. Mupinyuri (ZDP)



● Mr E. S. White (RF)



● Mr R. T. D. Sadomba (UANC)



● Mr M. K. C. Machiya (UANC)



● Mr E. Machukambano (UNFP)



● Mr J. M. Sigola (UANC)



● Mr D. Butler (RF)



● Mr L. Mbanga (UANC)



● Mr R. Cartwright (RF)



● Mr R. Siyoka (UNFP)



● Mr R. Madzima (UANC)



● Mr E. M. Micklem (RF)



● Mr E. Macheke (UANC)



● Mr R. Mashayamombe (UANC)



● Mr A. Moseley (RF)



● Mrs S. P. Mugudubi (UANC)



● Mr T. G. M. Mukarati (UANC)



● Wing Commander F. R. Simmonds (RF)



● Mr E. Dumbutshena (ZDP)



● Mr T. Mashambanhaka (UANC)

MEET NEW

IN THIS issue of The African Times, we introduce the new members of the Rhodesia Legislative Assembly, who were elected at the recent elections. Included are the seven Deputy Ministers, shown because they have not yet taken the oath of office.

DEPUTY



● Dr D. Nyamuswa (UANC), Deputy Minister of Finance and Acting Deputy Minister of Agriculture.



● Mr W. D. Walker (RF), Deputy Minister of Mines and Works.



● Mr J. B. Cohen (UANC), Deputy Minister of Home Affairs.



● Mr D. M. C. Mutema, Minister of Manpower, Youth and Sports.



● Mr A. S. Holland (RF)



● Mr S. P. ...

YOUR MPs

roduce the new members of the Zimbabwe
elected under the 1979 Constitution. Also
The 12 members belonging to ZANU are not
their seats.

MINISTERS



● Mr R. Cronje (RF), Deputy Minister of
Lands, Natural Resources and Rural
Development.



● Mr P. Mandaza (UNFP), Deputy
Minister of Education.



● Mr I. A. Adam (UANC), Deputy
Minister of Information, Immigration
and Tourism.



● Mr S. Eastwood (RF), Deputy
Minister of Information, Immigration
and Tourism.



● Mr J. J. Bheka (UANC)



● Mr L. Mtungwazi (UANC)



● Mr M. H. H. Partridge (RF)



● Mrs E. J. S. Shava (ZDP)



● Mr J. R. D. Chikerema (ZDP)



● Mr B. Gumbo (ZDP)



● Mr S. Mtambanengwe
(UANC)



● Mr J. du Plessis (RF)



● Mr J. C. Nyahwata (UANC)



● Mr P. Nkomo (UNFP)



● Prof. S. J. T. Samkange
(ZDP)



● Mr M. Chambara (UANC)



● Mr D. Divaris (RF)



● Mr E. Zhuwarara (ZDP)



● Mr T. de Klerk (RF)



● Mr D. Munandi (UANC)



● Mr E. S. Nyandoro (UANC)



● Mr G. F. Mthimkhulu (UANC)



● Mr M. N. Chagadama
(UANC)



● Mr T. Dollar (RF)



● Mr F. D. Muzorewa (UANC)



● Mr S. Eastwood (RF)



● Mr M. Hove (UANC)



● Mr B. K. T. Mutasa (UANC)



● Mr L. J. Mahlangu (UNFP)



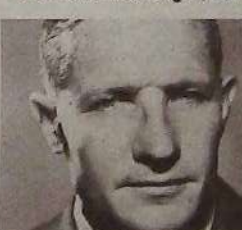
● Mr T. Ndlovu (UNFP)



● Mr D. Gawler (RF)



● Mr C. Z. Nhongonhema
(UANC)



● Mr H. S. Elsworth (RF)



● Mr P. F. Shields (RF)



● Mr L. B. Gumbo (UANC)



● Mr J. A. Landau (RF)



● Mrs A. Chikwanha (UANC)



● The newly trained cadet district officers on parade at Chikurubi. With them (right) is their training officer.

BLACK CADET DISTRICT OFFICERS PASS-OUT

ELEVEN black cadet district officers, of the Ministry of Home Affairs, passed out recently at the ministry's training depot at Chikurubi, near Salisbury. The secretary for the ministry, Mr D. Connolly, was the reviewing officer.

The cadets were trained in basic administration and para-military subjects. Mr Connolly praised the high standard of turnout and the team spirit built up by the cadets during their training.

He said that although the cadets were not the first blacks to be employed as administrative officers by the ministry, they were different, however, in that they were recruited and went through training together.

He told them that they had an important and demanding role to play and that if they showed qualities of hard work, dedication to duty and balanced judgement, they would rise to high posts.

Mr Connolly said the country was starting on a new and difficult course, with enemies still "baying at our heels" and doing everything they could to destroy the new government.

It was in these uncertain times that a stable, reliable and loyal civil service was vital to the country. Policies and directions might change, but basic administration ought to continue with fairness and justice to all.

"We must do our duty without political bias and we must ensure that our administration is directed towards

doing what is best for the community at a whole, even if that sometimes requires unpopular action," said Mr Connolly.

As the vanguard of a "new breed" of administrators, the newly trained cadets had great responsibility on their shoulders. They might find at first that a lot of their work was boring and repetitious, but this was necessary as a preparation for more important jobs.

He trusted they would discharge their responsibility with patience, humility and determination.

Abakhokheli babomama babalekhosi eSikhhoveni

IXUKU labomama abangu-19 babasekhisini eyathatha amavili amabili eSikhhoveni Training Centre, eduze leSikisiveli, kunsukwana ezisanda kwedlula.

Omama laba bavela eZhombe, eQue Que; eGwelu; eNyathi; ePlumtree, koBulewayo, eSikisiveli lakwezinye indawo. Ikhosi yayilungiselelwe nguNkz. Tredgold, ongu-oginaza weNhlanguziso yamakulabhu abomama babeN-sundu ebambeneyo emaNdebeleni.

Izifundo zaphiwa ngokudla okulokudla okuqondileyo, langendlela zokukhulisa uruzi, langokuzwanana kwabantu, langokuthungwa kwezigqoko zabantwana amatayali esilisa. Kwakhulunywa njalo langokuphathwa kwezikolo zabantwana abancinyane abangakengeni ezikolokolo langokuphathwa kwamakulabhu.

IZIKOLO

UNkz. A. Wande loNkz. A. Khumalo, abasebenza kunhlanguziso yamakulabhu abomama babeN-sundu ebambeneyo, bakhokhela ukufundiswa lokhu. UNkz. Wande wakhuluma kakhulu ngokugqatheka kwezikolo zabancinyane lozi, wakhuthaza abafundi laba ukuba kumele babone ukuba izikolo ezinjalo ziyaqiliswa indawo ezinengi lapha ezingekho khona.

Bebuzwa yintatheli yethu, abanye omama laba bathi izifundo ababelazo zaba lusizo olukhulu kibo njalo zaziqakathekile. Bathi ubuhle bazo kwakuyikuthi zazimi phezu kwabantwana okwabayisikhumbuzo esikhulu sokhuthi lonyaka ngumnyaka wabantwana.

Ngemva kwekhosi le omama laba baphiwa izithupha zokutshengisa ukuba babelokufundiswa lokhu. Abenza okuhle kakhulu baphiwa izipho ezinengi ezitshiyeneyo okwakusithi ukudla

lamaphetheni ezigqoko zabantwana. Ngaphandle kwale ikhosi, abakhona amanye amakhosi lapha eSikhhoveni aqondana lokufundiswa kwabakhokheli bamaxuku okugcina abantwana abangakayi esikolo. Izifundo zakhona zazilungiselelwa ngobomkankaso wendlala bem phezu kokuba umnyaka lo ngumnyaka wabantwana.

Ezifundweni ezazisenziwa kwakufundwa ngokudla kosane lusesesizwini luzeluyengena isikolo sabancinyane.

200 watch ballroom dancing contest in Salisbury

ABOUT 200 people watched the winter ballroom dancing championships held by the Salisbury Ballroom Dancing Association at the Stodart Hall, Harare, Salisbury, recently.

The competitors came from Salisbury, Marandellas, Umtali, Hartley, Sinola, and Mrewa. They were divided into nine groups: Ladies A and B sections, Bronze Grade, Silver Grade, Gold Grade, Novice Group, pre-amateurs, amateurs, and professionals. Each couple had to dance the waltz, quick-step, tango and foxtrot.

Mr Stanley Chirau and Miss Susan Moyo from Mrewa were the top professionals. Mr Ignatius Choto and Mrs Perpetua Maposa of Salisbury won the amateurs section, and Mr Derrick Mafure and Miss Ester Zindoga, also from Salisbury, were first in the pre-amateurs section.

The Ladies A section was won by Miss Ester Zindoga and Miss Dorothy

Chikonyora. Miss Jane Sithole and Miss Josephine Ndlovu won the B section. Dancing the waltz together, the ladies stole the show and proved themselves more accomplished than the more normal man and woman pairs.

Other first prize winners (all from Salisbury) were Mr Kwaramba and Miss Susan Moyo (bronze grade); Mr Shukaniso Runhanga and Miss Annie Manhandu (silver grade); Mr Fanie Mangwiro and his partner (gold section), and Mr Stanley Nyandoro and Miss Rosa Mangwende (novice section).

"The competitors displayed a high standard of performance, particularly in the tango," commented one of the judges.



● One of the couples in the silver grade section dancing the tango.

Chitungwiza guarantees loans

THE Chitungwiza Urban Council will now guarantee up to 15 per cent repayment of any housing loans granted to its employees, in accordance with the provisions of the Urban Councils Act, said a council spokesman recently.

Employees who want a loan must have at least the equivalent of 15 per cent of the amount standing in either the Unified Councils Pension Fund or Local Authorities Pension Fund.

The spokesman said this meant that many established personnel employed on pensionable service with the council would be able to seek loans from building societies.

Of the required 25 per cent deposit, 15 per cent may be guaranteed by the council. As a result a 90 per cent loan may be granted by a building society. The employee has then to find only 10 per cent of the actual purchase price.

Those employees of the council earning up to \$2 600 a year are included in the Unified Councils Pension Fund, whilst those earning more than this are covered by the Local Authorities Pension Fund.

DA'S START FUND-RAISING CLUB

DISTRICT Assistants at Plumtree started a fund-raising club early this year to raise money for a beerhall and a small grocery shop at their camp. It is known as the Thandanani Club.

The suggestion came from Sergeant W. Dube, and was agreed to by most of the district assistants. Over 100 members soon joined, each paying one dollar membership fee and a monthly subscription of 25 cents.

The group has used part of the money to buy building materials. About \$400 has been banked. Building has already begun and when finished, the district assistants will ask the District Commissioner to pay half the cost of the building and to buy the initial stocks of beer. A similar request will be made of behalf of the grocery store.

The members are doing the building themselves. A 20-member committee was set up to administer the whole project. They hope to build a small shoe and radio repair shop later, which will be let to anyone interested.



Prizes presented to wire toy contest winners

THERE were scenes of jubilation at seven primary schools in the Chitungwiza Urban Council area recently, when 23 children were given prizes of school fees or money for their winning entries in the Chibuku wire toy competition.

Ululating mothers and cheering fellow pupils at each school watched Chibuku's area manager, Mr Jennie Buitendijk, present the prizes to the children. The winning wire toys included bicycles, aircraft, helicopters, a sewing machine and a metre-long bus complete with passengers and rubber tyres.

NATIONAL ONE

A spokesman for the company said that the competition had been so successful that the company was planning to sponsor a national one soon.

The winning entries were exhibited at

the National Gallery in Salisbury this month.

The school with the highest number of winners was Seko No. 4 Government School, with seven winners. It received a special prize of \$50 for its achievement.

The picture, taken at the school, shows the seven winners waving their prizes. From left (back row) Shepherd Kagura (12); Joseph Kagura (14); the school's headmaster, Mr Timothy Karowot; Casper Kutaura (12); and Mail Kamanga (14), and front row: Arthur Kanganda (13); Walter Kumbira (13); and Kessari Karimanzira (13).

KUVULWA IBHAWA ENTSHA

IBHAWA elitsha livuliwe kunsukwana ezisanda kwedlula eDingumuzi, ePlumtree, yiKhanisili yeBulilima Mangwe okuthenjwa ukuba izahaga izethekeli labavakatsi abavela kwamanye amazwe.

Ibhodi ekhangela umuzi weDingumuzi yanika isicelo sayo kukhansili le ukuba iyilungiselele ibhawa yayo lekhothutheli yayo ibisisakha anye ikhothutheli entsha ethengiselwa utshwala besilungwini kuphela.

Yavuma ikhansili isicelo lesi. Yasiqhatsha umakhi walungisa okwakuyiwolu kwabayibhawa enhle elamawofisi phakathi. Iphansi lemduli kwalingiswa kwaba kuhle. Phandle kuleziqhala zemntshu, okuthi abafana ukuyanatha behlezi phandle benze njalo.

IZIHLALO

Kwathatha inyanga ezinhlanu ukuba ibhawa le iphele ukwakhiwa njalo kwadla imali engamadola endlulisile i-11 000, kwathi amanye amadola ayi-1 000 athenga izihlalo zebhawa.

Iwolu yenziwa ibhawa ngoba yayisendaweni embi ebantwaneni abangakudlulisi imnyaka engu-18. Yikho kuzakwakhwa eyinye iwolu masinya khatshana lapho okunatshelwa khona.

Ikhokhutheli engenwa ngabantu abazangamba, okufuneka babebegoke amasudu amatayali nxa bengabesilisa. Nxa bengabesilisa kumele kufanele bangamanina lezintombi ezihloniphekayo. Ikona anye indawo okungena khona uzulu wokuze.



● Mrs Josephine N. Matambanadzo attends to a customer.

TWO BLACK GIRLS IN TOP TRAVEL JOBS

IF YOU ask Constance Mojapelo and Josephine Ndola Matambanadzo who work at the Salisbury offices of a well known travel agency, what they think of their new jobs as travel advisers, they will probably say, "challenging ... rewarding ... exciting".

Constance was born in Gatooma and went to several schools including Goromonzi Secondary School. She then worked as a teacher at Highfield Community School for five years before starting in the travel business as a ticketing clerk. She was promoted to travel adviser in November last year.

The farthest she has travelled so far is to Durban on June 12, this year, but she will fly off to Switzerland, Spain and Greece in September with her friend and business colleague, Josephine. This will be an educational holiday designed to give the girls first hand knowledge of travel.

In March 1977, Connie made a similar tour to Kariba and Victoria Falls.

Josephine is a young married woman and a mother of a ten-month-old son. She was born in Salisbury where she attended a number of schools before going to Tegwani Secondary School, Plumtree.

After Form IV she taught at Highfield Community School and joined

Musgrove and Watson Castleman in 1976. She was promoted to travel adviser in February. Although the planned trip with Connie will be Josephine's first visit outside the country, she is well versed in booking, ticketing, travel advice and fare constructions.

Both girls say: "If you like people and want to expand your horizons and are prepared to work hard, then make an all-out effort to get into travel because it's worth all the effort."

YFC MEMBERS ATTEND TWO-WEEK COURSE

YOUNG WOMEN from all over Zimbabwe Rhodesia are learning useful skills at the training centres situated in various parts of the country.

Earlier this year, 13 girl Young Farmers attended a two-week course in Home Economics at Senka Training Centre, Gwelo.

Mrs C. Masotsha, a part-time instructor, taught knitting, embroidery, sewing, laundry, mending clothes and flower arranging to girls who had come from Gwelo, Selukwe and Que Que districts.

The judges in the competition held at the end of the course were Mrs Masotsha and Miss Philomina Mute, a member of the Shumba Youth Club, Gwelo.

Mr R. Hurlstone, the Provincial Commissioner, Midlands, presented the certificates to the girls. He took the opportunity to remind them that they were going back to their homes as area trainers, so it was important to make use of the knowledge gained during the course and to use the articles they had made as models for training others.

The winners were: First — Miss Georgina Masundire of the 16 Plus Club, Selukwe; Second — Miss Mercy T. M. Banda of the Ndlovu Youth Club, Monomotapa Township, Gwelo, and third — Miss Pretty Mavinga of the 16 Plus Club, Selukwe.

NEW WOMEN'S CLUBS MAKE PROGRESS

TWO WOMEN'S clubs which were formed at Plumtree recently, have become very popular. They are attracting many new members, because of the success of their activities.

The Kuyedza Women's Club formed by wives of members of the B.S.A. Police and Prison Service, started last month with 12 women. Now, it has 21 members.

The women meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to cook, knit, bake, sew and play netball. Each member has already made a child's dress, a shirt, a woman's jersey and dress, a man's shirt and a man's jersey.

The joining fee is 25c and there is a monthly subscription of 70c. Some of this money is used to pay for social activities.

The club hopes to send some of its members for courses at the Esikhoveni Training Centre.

In the Home Affairs camp, wives of district assistants have formed the

Sizani Women's Club.

Their projects include knitting sewing and cookery. They hope to organise a 'Good and Clean House and Garden Competition', soon.

With the help of their leader, they chose a delegation to go to Esikhoveni Training Centre, recently. They also invited women's club trainers from the Young Women's Christian Association to teach them how to run their club.



● Miss Constance Mojapelo busy at her desk.

TEACHER BECOMES DRESS DESIGNER

ALTHOUGH THERE are many clothing factories in this country, there is always a demand for individually designed clothes whether the designer works privately or with an institute.

The Institute of Dressmaking, Patternmaking and Dress Designing in Bulawayo, was started by Mrs K. Runganga (37) in 1978, with about 14 students doing a twelve-months course. Three of these students will be completing the course next month.

About 30 students are taken in at one

time. Each pays \$20 a month which goes towards the running of the institute.

Mrs Runganga was at one time a student at the Bulawayo Technical College where she completed a two-year course in women's wear. Before entering the commercial world, she was a teacher for about five years. In 1969, she enrolled with the Bulawayo Academy of Cutting and Designing where she qualified. She then taught at the City Tutorial College, Bulawayo.



■ Mrs Maria Chavakaira and her daughter, Queen, (above, right) make a good living selling fruit and vegetables at Chegututu Market, Hartley. They have been doing this since 1976.

Mrs Chavakaira obtains her supplies from local growers. Also shown in the picture are some of the customers.

Organisations give help to the needy

EVERY COUNTRY has its poor, but the war in Zimbabwe Rhodesia has led to many more people than usual needing help. This is given freely by many organisations.

The Round Table Club of Gwanda recently donated \$202.60 with which blankets, clothing and cooking utensils were bought for three old women and two men who were judged by the Social Welfare Department to be in need.

WHEELCHAIR

At about the same time the Gwanda Lion's Club purchased a wheelchair costing \$100 for a crippled girl, Sophie Dube.

This organisation has also donated \$50 for the improvement of a local secondary school.

Funds for such charities are raised by holding fetes, beauty contests, jumble sales and similar functions.



● Sophie Dube (above) one of the six people in Jahunda Township, Gwanda, who were helped by Service Organisations of Gwanda.

Knitting sales boost budget

THERE ARE many items of clothing which can be knitted by a mother to make her family look smart. She can also knit to make money and thus avoid dipping into the household budget for small treats. She can even make a living out of the profits.

Mrs V. Machawa, a widow, of Odzi Township, makes a good living by knitting and sewing. She learnt how to knit from another woman in 1965. When her husband died in 1970, she was able to support her family with the profits from the sales of her handwork.

She makes dresses, trousers, skirts and shorts. She also knits jerseys and other articles.

Mrs Chidzikwe of Tsvingwe Location, Penhalonga, in Umtali District, started by buying a sewing machine from which she made big profits. She bought a knitting machine in 1975. Someone who had a knitting machine, taught Mrs Chidzikwe how to use hers.

Now, she knits about eight jerseys a week selling them at \$12 each. She has taught her daughter how to use the machine because she hopes to buy a second machine, soon.

Think on these things

"For we have not a high priest who is unable to sympathise with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sinning. Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need." (Hebrews 4:15, 16).



● George Shaya races with the ball towards the Saints goal during the BAT Rosebowl final at Rufaro Stadium, Harare

DYNAMOS SILENCE ZIMBABWE SAINTS

DYNAMOS were crowned winners of the BAT Rosebowl trophy for the third time in 14 years when they beat Zimbabwe Saints by one goal to nil recently, before a record crowd of 35 000 people at Rufaro Stadium, Salisbury.

Saints, who earlier this year beat Dynamos 1-0 in the Sports Pools trophy finals, were so determined to win that they brought back one of their best former players, Ebsion 'Sugar' Muguyo from South Africa, but even this did not save them.

ONLY GOAL

The game started off with both teams displaying a very high standard of soccer. For the first 30 minutes, no one could tell which team was on top. However, Dynamos edged ahead and scored their first and only goal of the match after 33 minutes, when David

George booted in the ball from about 15 metres.

During the second half, Saints put on more pressure and called in their two substitutes. They made several daring raids into Dynamos' goal, but these were foiled again and again by Lebani Kandi, the Dynamos' goalkeeper, who displayed a standard of goalkeeping seldom seen from him in previous matches.

To reach the finals, Dynamos beat Rodia 4-0 in the first round; Rio Tinto 3-0 in the second round; Risco 1-0 in the quarter-finals, and Gwelo United 3-0 in the semi-finals. Saints beat Black

Swallows 8-1 in the first round; Wankie 4-0 in the second round; Black Aces 4-3 (after extra time) in the quarter-finals, and Umtali United 4-1 in the semi-finals.

After the match, Dynamos were presented with the BAT Rosebowl and a cash prize of \$3 000. Saints, the losing finalists, collected \$1 000. The losing semi-finalists, Gwelo United and Umtali United, each got \$500, and the losing quarter-finalists collected \$125 each.

The presentation was made by Mr Ray Robinson, a representative of BAT, the company sponsoring the competition.

Soldiers fight it out in the ring

BLACK and white soldiers of the Rhodesia Regiment based at Llewellyn Barracks, Bulawayo, recently held their annual inter-company boxing tournament.

The tournament was thrill packed from start to finish and left the crowd calling for more. Of the 18 bouts, eight ended in technical knock-outs, thus saving some of the less experienced boxers from severe punishment.

The first fight, between Rifleman Matambudziko and Rifleman Wienand was stopped after 45 seconds of the first round, when Rifleman Wienand was obviously outmatched by his opponent.

The surprise of the evening was when Rifleman N. Dube knocked out Rifleman Meiring who was the fancied contender. In the bout between Rifleman Forbes and Rifleman F. Dube, the fight had to be stopped as Rifleman Dube was no match for his opponent. Sergeant Green and Rifleman Ncube had a very thrilling fight in which Ncube put up a stubborn resistance, much to the surprise of the spectators.

By the end of the 17th bout, both A and B Companies were equal on points. The decider came in the 18th and last bout which Rifleman Durand won against Rifleman Mazawa, to make A Coy the winners of the John Spinner Trophy.

Lt. Col. Healey won the trophy for the Best Loser and Rifleman Ashley was presented with the Best Boxer Trophy.

In his speech before the presentation, Lt. Col. R. M. Matkovich, the Commanding Officer of the Depot, said that it was not the results that counted, but the spirit in which the tournament was held. He said that there had been much apprehension between the two races at the beginning of the year when they knew they would be integrated, but since then, a great spirit of comradeship had developed.



● Rifleman Ashley (left) who won the Best Boxer trophy, swings one of his lethal right hooks during his fight with Rifleman Muziri.

JANE GOODHEART

If she were a stick of biltong he'd pocket her

Dear Jane,
I am a boy aged 18 years. I have got a problem which puzzles me now and then. Here it follows:

In 1977 I proposed love to a girl who was learning at my school. I used to write to her but got no reply. Then I went to see her to ask about my letters. She answered me that she was going to reply to them the next day. I waited but got no answer. I wrote another letter and met her face-to-face, but she continued saying: "Wait, you shall see a good reply," till we finished the whole year.

In 1978, she went to Mukoro Mission to learn there. I again wrote letters to her but she replied saying, "wait". I waited until she came for the holiday of December. I asked her about my letters and she replied the same way.

myself in and sink? Tell me before I commit suicide.

R. M. W., Buhera.

WASTING TIME

Jane replies...

"You have done all you could to get this girl to love you and it seems as if you are now only wasting your time. I suggest you give up trying and look for someone else to love you. You cannot wait indefinitely for this girl to make up her mind. So, forget about shouting

from the top of a mountain or dropping yourself into a river as this won't help at all. If you look around, you will soon find another girl to love and this wife does then forget all about this girl.

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.

Parents-in-law want him to build near them

Dear Jane,
I hope with flying colour, that my problem will be solved by you. The problem is as follows.

I am a guy of 25 years of age and am in love with a girl of 17.

The problem is that I was just about to give my girlfriend a love token when I was told by the parents of the girl to build my house near theirs.

When I asked them why they wanted me to do this, they said that their daughter should not go somewhere except to stay with them.

S.C., Umvukwes.

Jane replies...
It is entirely up to you and your parents to decide whether or not to accept this girl's parents' suggestion. However, not many men stay with their parents-in-law these days, so I advise you to discuss this matter with your parents before you commit yourself.

Carelessness threatens marriage

Dear Jane,
Pardon me, as you are very clever at solving problems, please may you solve mine too?

Exactly on December 25, 1978, I mistakenly fell in love with a young lady of 14, but I am 19. As time went on, I paid \$103 for lobolo and now I am living with her.

Jane, what worries me is this, the girl is not educated and I am educated.

Also I received a report from my parents that my wife is doing wrong, nearly every time. She can't even maintain orders to the household. She cannot look after herself well. If I buy her better dresses, they are not put on in the right way.

I try to tell her stories of those who behave correctly, but she is unable even to respect my parents. Can I pass with such a way of behaving? If not, can I reject her or not? But she is pregnant.

Nowadays we are in Keeps and nearly everybody complains and is surprised at the kind of a wife that she is. I want her to be always smart but she does not want to be neat. Reply to me soon before I run mad, because this wife does not understand me at all.

F. N. S., Chipinga.

Jane replies...

Your wife's behaviour is probably attributed to her youth and her pregnancy. It is common for some pregnant women to behave in odd ways and she may be one of them. So, I suggest you leave her until she has had her baby and see if she continues to behave in this manner. If she does, you should then report the matter to her aunt, who may be able to discipline her. You should also keep on encouraging your wife to do things the way they are supposed to be done. When you do this, be polite and friendly to her. Don't pay much attention to what your neighbours say about your wife as they may be jealous of you as is often the case in close communities.

Names and addresses please

SOME letters are received addressed to Jane Goodheart which do not have the full names and addresses of the writers. No letters will be accepted for this page unless the writer's full name and address is provided. When writers do not want their names published, they are asked to state this.



● Elijah Fero in action.

BLACK GOLFER WINS CONTEST

A WELL-KNOWN black golfer, Elijah Fero, of Dangamvura Township, Umtali, recently won the individual Stableford competition, held at Hillside Club, Umtali.

The competition was organised by the women of Manicaland and was in aid of comforts for the Security Forces.

In November last year, Fero won the Coca Cola tournament in Dangamvura and was runner-up in the Jim Folshead contest held at the Umtali Golf Club. He has also played at Gleneagles Golf Course, Salisbury, in the Lexington, Rothmans and Springmaster tournaments.

In the U.S.A., this material is filed with the Department of Justice, where the required registration statement, in terms of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of the Zimbabwean Information Office, 2902 McGill Finance, Washington D.C., as an agent of the Zimbabwean Information Office, is available for inspection. Registration signs here indicate approval by the U.S. Government.