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*"If anarchy is not to prevail,
justice demands that every manifestation
of the terrorist curse must be deterred."*

"Terrorism has become a world-wide plague," Mr. Justice Beck said in the High Court in Salisbury when passing sentence on a 16-year-old African youth for the murder of Mrs. J. C. Kleynhans of Centenary and also for possessing arms of war.

On each count the youth was given 12 years' gaol, the sentences to run concurrently. He had taken part in a terrorist raid on the Kleynhans farm on January 24.

The judge said: "It is excruciatingly difficult to know how to deal with a lad of your age for these exceedingly serious offences.

"Terrorism has become a world-wide plague, although you can hardly be expected to know this.

Children involved

"One of its most intractable features is the callous involvement by terrorists the world over of mere children in the promotion of their detestable purposes.

"Civilized societies—and it is civilized societies that are the primary targets of today's terrorists—find it abhorrent to have to exact stern retribution from misguided adolescents.

"Yet, if anarchy is not to prevail, justice demands that every manifestation of the terrorist curse must be suitably deterred.

"I have, I hope, a compassionate appreciation of the dreadfulness of long imprisonment for one of your age.

Youthfulness

"I shall do what I can in the light of this appreciation to select a sentence that will, on the one hand, be fair to society and will fit your most serious crimes while being blended on the other hand with as much mercy as your youthfulness and the particular circumstances and extent of your criminal involvement can be accorded.

"Naturally I have kept firmly in mind that your personal guilt is guilt by association only.

"You have been judged and you



Mr. Justice Beck.

will be sentenced on the basis that by your own hand you made no contribution to the attack on the farmhouse in which Mrs. Kleynhans was so brutally murdered."

Mr. Justice Beck said he was satisfied the accused youth knew perfectly well that murder was the foulest of sins.

"Yet you chose to support people whom you knew to be on murder bent.

"For this you must pay and you will pay to an extent that will cause

(Continued in next column)

Thumbprint, picture for identity

The R.F. congress adopted a resolution urging the Government to issue identification cards to everyone without delay in the interests of national security.

At a Press briefing a party spokesman said debate on the resolution stressed the urgency of issuing identification cards because of the threat of terrorism.

But there was difficulty in getting the equipment and computers needed before the cards could be issued.

The cards will eventually be issued to both Africans and Europeans and each will have a thumbprint and picture of the bearer.

Rhodesian grand prix

South African Formula 1 champion Dave Charlton, driving the last few laps with front brake trouble, held on grimly to win the Rhodesian grand prix by five seconds at the Falls Road circuit, Bulawayo.

In one of the most exciting grand prix finishes, Charlton fought to stay ahead of fellow South African Eddie Keizan, who turned on the pressure in the last few laps to close a 20-second gap to five seconds.

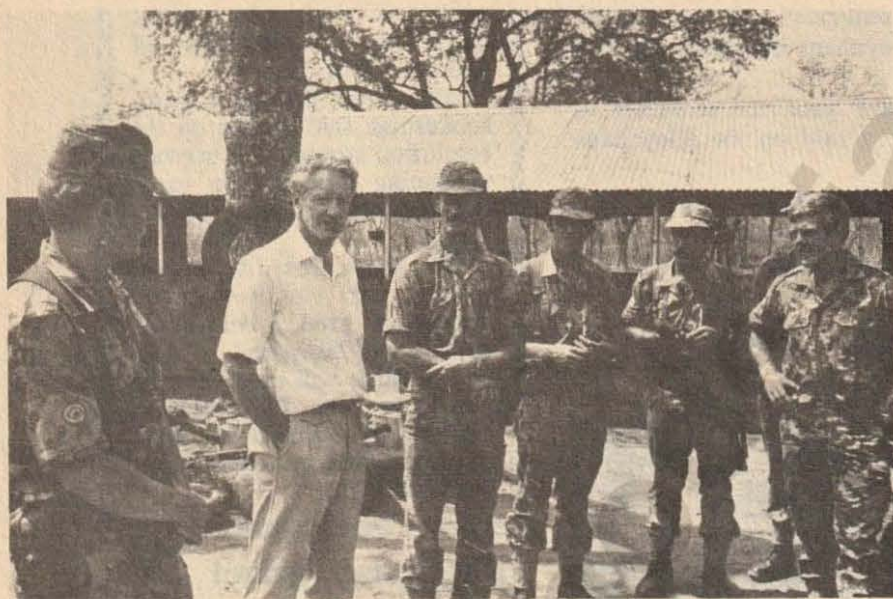
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other youths such as you to shrink from embarking upon similar folly.

"You may reflect that you are lucky that a much more final retribution did not overtake you upon the day of the engagement with the security forces when five members of the gang you joined fittingly paid with their lives for their murderous activities."

P.M. visits security forces in the field

The Prime Minister, Mr. Ian Smith, flew into operational areas on the north-eastern border and there used a helicopter to hop here and there to yet again visit both Rhodesian and South African personnel. As the pictures show the keynote was informality, Mr. Smith, clad in casual shirt and slacks and with a wide-brimmed hat.



Pension for widow of African M.P.

Senator Chief Chirau said the granting of a pension of R.\$1 376 to the widow of the late Mr. Josiah Gondo, former Leader of the Opposition, should be given as much publicity as possible to refute the suggestion that Africans and Europeans in Parliament were not treated as equals.

When the House gave an unopposed Second Reading to the Pensions Supplementary (No. 3) Bill, Senator Chief Ngorima supported Chief Chirau's remarks and added that he wished the granting of a pension to Mrs. Gondo could also be publicized overseas, "to show people what really happened in Rhodesia".

Senator Chief Masuku said that all had admired Mr. Gondo's stand during his lifetime for his ambitions for the advancement and prosperity of his country.

Senator Stan Morris, a former Secretary for Internal Affairs, said that Mr. Gondo had been respected and admired, particularly for his stand against intimidation at the time of the Pearce Commission.

Paraplegics: The Rhodesian Paraplegic Association will form its own board to award Rhodesian colours to paraplegic sportsmen and women.

Gold Swordsmen: Two Salisbury youths have become Gold Swordsmen, the highest award given by a British-based Christian youth movement, the Covenanters Union.

Praise for research work at the university

The University was doing much research work which was beneficial to the country, said the Minister of Education, Mr. Philip Smith, at the R.F. congress.

In the future new departments at the university would have a greater application to the needs of Rhodesia.

New departments to be set up were engineering, psychiatry, pharmacy, radiology, town and country planning, personnel management and public administration.

And in the next tri-ennial review period dentistry, orthopaedics, architecture, quantity surveying, veterinary science and computer science would be considered.

The bulk of work at the moment

was related to agriculture.

The Minister told delegates that it was very important that people of Rhodesia realize the value of research work being done at the university for the good of the country.

The Agricultural Marketing Authority is planning to invest a further R.\$26m. between now and 1976. This will double its capital investment. The money would be invested in the four constituent members, the Grain Marketing Board, the Cotton Marketing Board, the Dairy Marketing Board and the Cold Storage Commission.

Settlement: "Way too long and the price too high"

Speaking in a private capacity and not as an R.F. spokesman, Mr. Hilary Squires, Member for Salisbury Central, told the National Affairs Association, that the way to a settlement with Britain would be too long and the price too high.

He said Rhodesia should concentrate "on making ourselves strong enough to resist attempts to change our form of Government by the present sort of terrorist incursions, or similar sort of pressure, which all have as their aim the expulsion of the white man, or at any rate the white man who disagrees with majority rule".

Even if there was a settlement, Rhodesia would still be exposed to terrorism, Mr. Squires said.

International "law"

He personally believed a settlement was desirable, but it was likely that Britain would adhere to the primary lesson of international politics, which was—look after yourself.

"This compelled the British to having to find their trading partners in black Africa agreeable. And that in turn means that any anti-European extremists in this country or who seek to rule it, who have the ear of the Organization of African Unity, can exert pressure on the U.K. through these countries—especially Nigeria—to refuse."

Mr. Squires said he doubted if an internal constitutional conference



Mr. Hilary Squires, M.P.

would serve any real purpose and he believed the country's best path lay in following the 1969 Constitution.

"I am not saying that as a nation we should not scrutinize ourselves and remedy any correctable flaws.

"But subject to that, the answer to the question, Rhodesia, where now?—I'd say straight on and up," said Mr. Squires.

Oil from coal plan wanted

The production of oil from coal was a matter for the ultimate survival of Rhodesia, said Mr. D. Fawcett Phillips in the Assembly.

Recently new techniques in the production of oil from coal had been announced in Texas that had so reduced the cost of such a project as to make it commercially viable.

"If this is so then we should immediately proceed with our own project," he said.

Southern Africa could not afford to be dependent on outside sources for fuel as the Arab States in the Middle East were the major suppliers and they were already using oil as a political weapon against the Western countries.

Overseas liberals ill-educated

So-called "educated" liberals overseas, with their intolerance of white people in Africa, are succeeding only in driving wedges into the racial gap by alienating the people they are trying to convert, said Mr. Ken Mew, principal of Ranche House College, Salisbury.

During his address on "Can Adults be Educated?" Mr. Mew criticized liberals overseas for bringing the word education "into disrepute".

Incomplete

He had met some of these people himself and they exhibited "all the signs of incomplete education", he said.

"Flitting like butterflies from cause to cause they call for equality from their positions of exceptional privilege. They enjoy a freedom of speech denied them in most of the countries they would have us emulate," he said.

"It was a so-called educated man, Professor James Lawson, who at Geneva a few weeks ago praised Frelimo's efforts to be humanitarian in its violence..."

Mr. Mew called for a return to "liberal education" which would enable man to widen the range of his possibilities.

Excitement missing

The underlying feature of our present crisis was one of relations. Adults must find solutions and adults must decide the changes necessary to ensure that crises would not reappear.

Today, excitement was missing from life. He said Rhodesians found some escape in sanctions-busting.

"How else can one explain in a rational way why some businessmen seem happy to see sanctions stay," he said.

Show success: Rhodesia completed a highly successful show season in southern Africa, when the Rhodesian exhibit was awarded two diplomas at the Windhoek Show in South West Africa.

Relief fund: The Terrorist Victims Relief Fund, which has already paid out R.\$17 000 in claims, now stands at R.\$178 000.

FROM THE SCRIPTURES

1 Cor. 4: V.2—*Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful.*

Cotton bonanza

The best news yet for Rhodesia's cotton growers came when the Agricultural Marketing Authority announced that they were to be paid a bonanza of 6c a kilogram on this year's cotton crop. The payment represents millions of dollars, of which several million will go to African farmers.

For last year's cotton crop growers received two extra payments totalling 1,75c a kg, giving them a record net price of 18,30 a kg. The payment now announced increases the current price for top-grade cotton to a record 23c a kg.

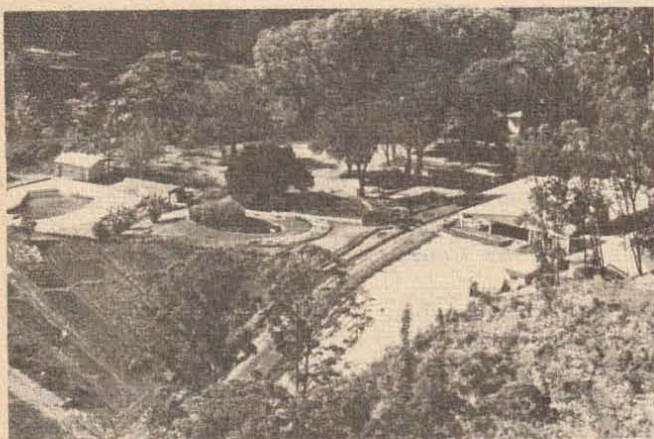
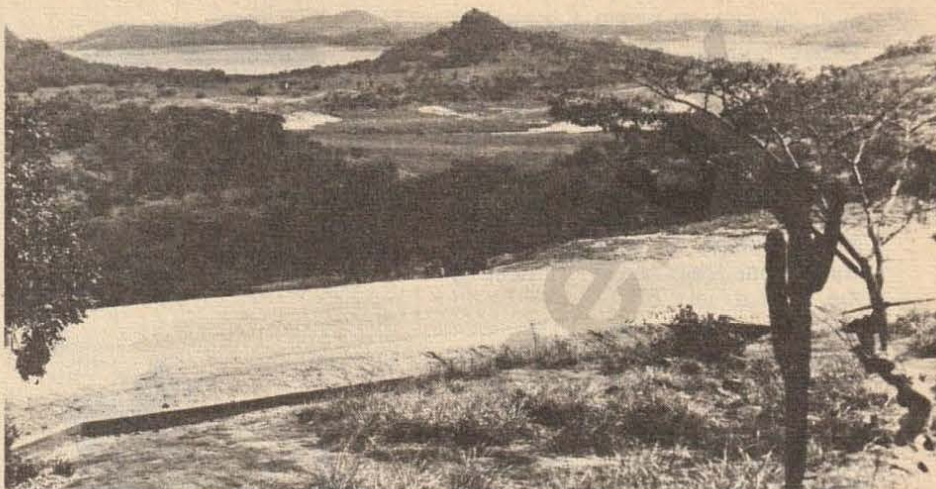
At a conservative estimate there are about 1 000 European cotton growers, 2 000 African Purchase Area growers, and countless small growers in the tribal areas.

Fort Victoria — major holiday district

The picture below shows the unspoilt scenery around Lake Kyle.

Redolent of Rhodesia's early days of hunters and explorers and the pioneers, Fort Victoria is appropriately the country's oldest town, but as a major tourist and holiday centre it has fine, modern facilities to attract the visitors. The pictures on this page give some idea of the available accommodation from which to choose away from the town in a great expanse of wild, unspoilt country. There are, of course, several luxury hotels in the town itself.

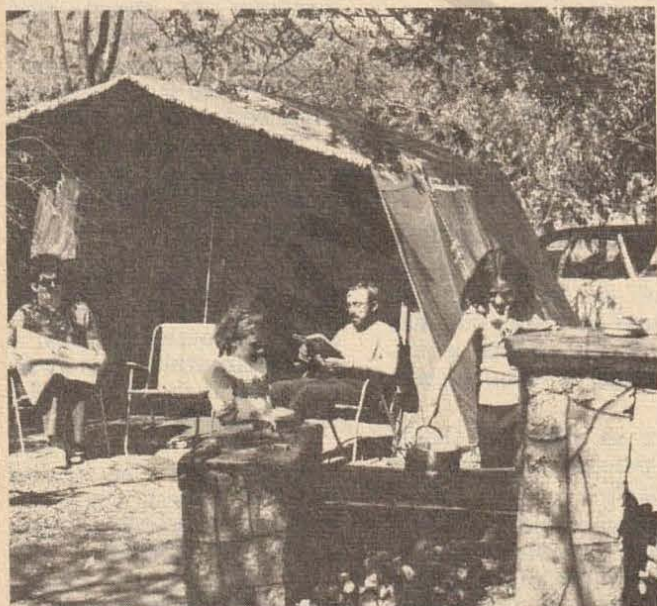
Surrounding Fort Victoria are such attractions as the Zimbabwe Ruins, the Lake Kyle national park with many species of wild animals, the famous Morgenster Mission, museums and several sporting interests such as golf, fishing, boating and ski-ing.



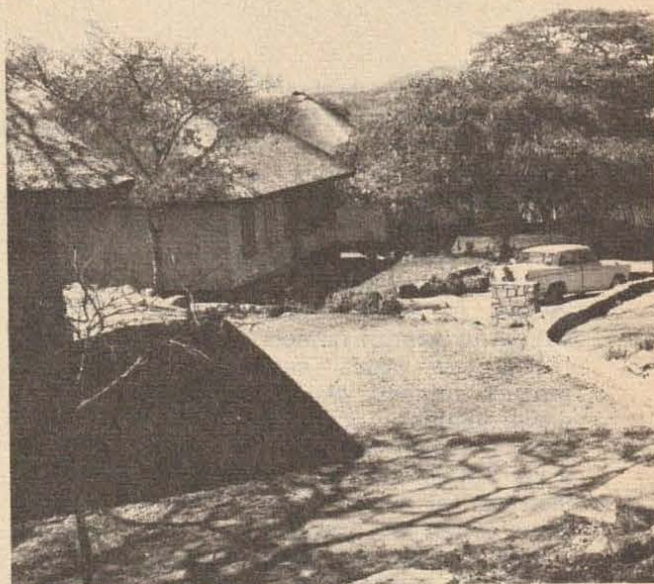
Just off the scenic drive overlooking the lake, nestles the comfortable Glenlivet Hotel.



Nearer the lake shore are chalets where the fishermen and yachtsmen like to stay.



Caravanners and campers are well provided for and here a family foursome prepare a meal in the open.

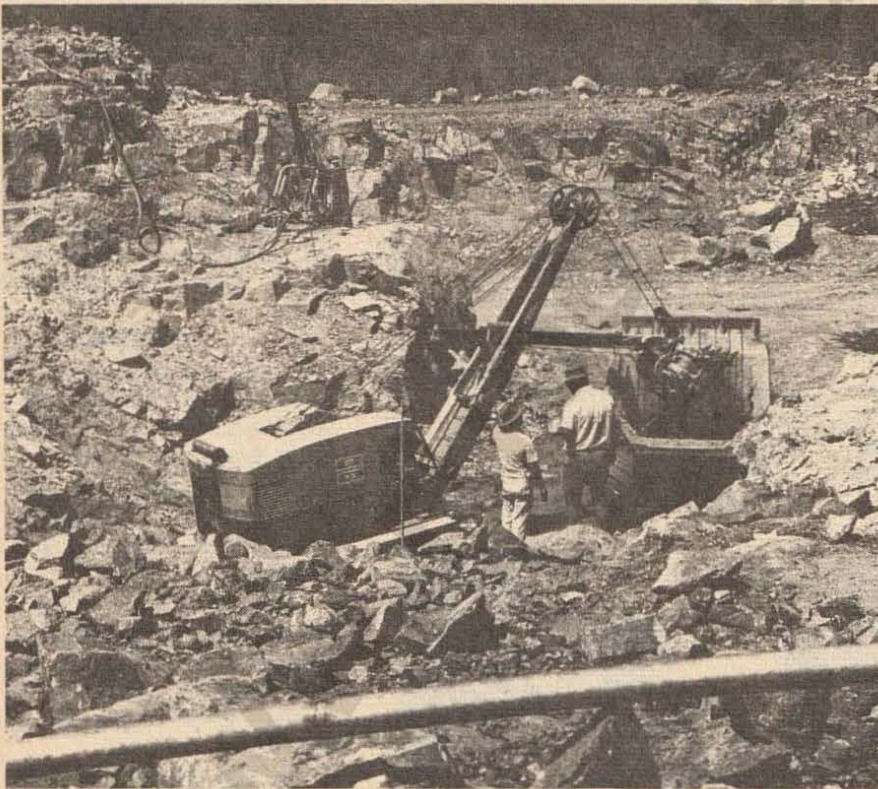


Thatched cottages containing every modern facility, charmingly set in the national park.

Farmers' gesture

From the far south of the country came recently a splendid gesture of both encouragement and practical help for the Security Forces and the farming families in the troubled north-eastern border areas, when a group of Fort Rixon farmers presented a R.\$4 836 cheque to the Terrorist Victims Relief Fund.

The picture shows Mr. John Barbour making the presentation to Mr. Lance Smith, Minister of Internal Affairs, on behalf of farming colleagues who donated 21 head of Hereford cattle for auction. Feed for 100 days' fattening was donated by Wightman and Company, millers and stockfeed manufacturers, as part of their 75th anniversary celebrations this year.



Start to Salisbury's great new lake

Extensive blasting and rock excavation work is in progress in the preparatory work for the building of the R.\$2½m. Darwendale Dam of a capacity of 490m.m³ and a surface area of 8 100 ha which will be completed in just over a year to

augment Salisbury's water supply. The lake will extend 29 km back from the 27-m-high wall. The picture shows rock being loaded into a giant dumper truck while in the background pneumatic drills drive holes into the rock for the next blast. The excavated rock is transported to a storage area and will be used later in the construction of the dam wall.

Orchids could be exports

Orchids could become a valuable source of foreign currency to Rhodesia if their export to sophisticated countries overseas was encouraged.

This was said by Mr. J. C. Graylin, executive officer of ARnI, when he opened the annual show of the Orchid Society in Salisbury.

"I would like to suggest that the society could help themselves and the country by trying to promote the export of orchids, particularly cymbidiums," he said.

"Our production costs must be among the lowest in the world, because cymbids grow so happily under trees.

"There is a great demand for them overseas, and with air freight being what it is I see no reason why our flowers could not be picked today and literally sold tomorrow overseas."

Tobacco for Highveld

Because of the urgent need for a high-yielding variety producing usable tobacco in the Highveld, the Tobacco Research Board of Rhodesia is carrying out tests on farms of a number of varieties.

In July there were 23 728 tourists—the highest since 1972.

Radio takes daily lessons to 700 000 Africans in isolated rural areas

Rhodesia's African Schools Broadcasting Service, which is already providing daily lessons for 700 000 children in isolated rural areas, is to be expanded. At present catering for children between grades one and seven, the service is to be extended to lower forms in secondary schools. Plans are also under consideration to increase the weekly quota of lessons put out over the air.

The latest moves are a new phase in a success story dating to the break-up of Federation. The service has grown spectacularly in the past 10 years.

Teaching by radio not only helps children in remote areas to learn functional English—for many the broadcasts are the only English they hear spoken—but provide a window on the world that would be otherwise largely denied them.

The service, run by the Ministry of Education, broadcasts three English lessons a day to pupils attending more than 3 200 widely-distributed schools.

Many of Rhodesia's top radio personalities are regularly commissioned to take part in the programmes.

Artist in the Audio Visual Services of the Education Department, Mrs. Eleanore Alexander, and radio producer, Mr. C. D. Rangwane, discuss visual aids.



Grade VI pupils, with their teacher Sgt. S. Moyo, sing for the tape recorder.



Says Schools Broadcasting Officer John Parry: "It is essential to present the programmes in a highly professional manner to maintain maximum interest.

"In cases where such programmes are the only English being heard by African children it is also important to ensure that they learn good diction."

Equal attention is paid to the preparation of lessons. Besides professional educationists from the Ministry specially commissioned experts are employed on the work.

"It is important to remember that the audience in many cases, live rather isolated lives and their experience and knowledge is often limited.

"We must therefore use words and ideas which African children

can understand and explanations which allow them to follow the story."

Visual aids play a vital role in the learning process. The Ministry's Audio Visual Services, which records the broadcasts, also employs artists who prepare more than 300 000 wall charts and booklets a year for schools.

Says Mr. Parry: "Although most African children today know what an aeroplane looks like, a great many have never seen a train or ship.

Illustrations

"When stories concern things with which the children are not familiar, we like to have illustrations to help them grasp the subject.

"For the same reason when a story is about a foreign country we use pictures depicting life in that country."

Lessons for younger children include music, movement and activity. Participation helps them maintain interest; children remember words better when they are associated with actions.

On the visual side experiments are being carried out in class participation. Children cut out animal figures, colour them and attach them to charts specially prepared for the lessons.

A children's dice game has been adapted for one series of programmes.

Lessons for older children include stories, English conversation, history and quizzes in which they are invited to send in the answers.



Mother and daughter qualify together as nurses

There is an age gap of 30 years between Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and her 20-year-old daughter Margaret (pictured left), but recently the two women received their State Registered Nurse qualifications after three years' training at Salisbury Central Hospital.

They are the first mother and daughter to have trained at the hospital simultaneously. A member of the hospital's tutorial staff, with years of teaching behind him in Britain, believes it is unique — he has not heard of a similar case.

At the time Margaret decided to take up nursing there was a campaign to attract ex-nurses back into hospitals — or women who had some nursing training. Mrs. O'Donnell, a widow, who had 12 years' experience in a chemist shop, decided to go nursing too.

"It was hard work," said mother. "There was a lot of study. I had to do a lot more work than this bright one here." Margaret in fact got the highest mark of the 12 students who sat the examination.

Mrs. O'Donnell said: "I want to go on nursing for the rest of my life. This is my life now".

Our youngsters are a first-class bunch

In his report at the R.F. congress on youth programmes from a 1972 resolution, the Minister of Education described Rhodesia's youngsters as "a first class bunch".

As far as juvenile crime and drug-taking were concerned, in Rhodesian schools the position was "very favourable".

The figure for drug-taking was less than one per cent. among all children at school.

He considered youth in Rhodesia as excellent and programmes put forward by his Ministry in regard to youth environmental courses had been "a world first".

Population challenge

"Can we continue with the timorous approach being made to family planning?" asked Mr. Ralph Cunningham, chairman of the Family Planning Association of Rhodesia, when he told the annual general meeting that with one of the highest natural increase rates in the world, the country should not shirk her responsibilities.

By the year 2000 the population will have increased by more than 7m. unless greater efforts were made to solve the population problem.

Political limbo

"Are we to continue with the view that Rhodesia's political limbo precludes us from meeting the challenge like the rest of the world?" he said.

"Today we cannot offer Rhodesians the service they need more than any other country on this continent," he said. "We shall accept greater responsibility willingly and discharge it honourably."

"Daily we are reminded of the erosion of Rhodesian life and the diminution of natural and man-made resources. We must disregard in our work any opposition other than that which we see stems from legitimate pursuance of age-old traditions."

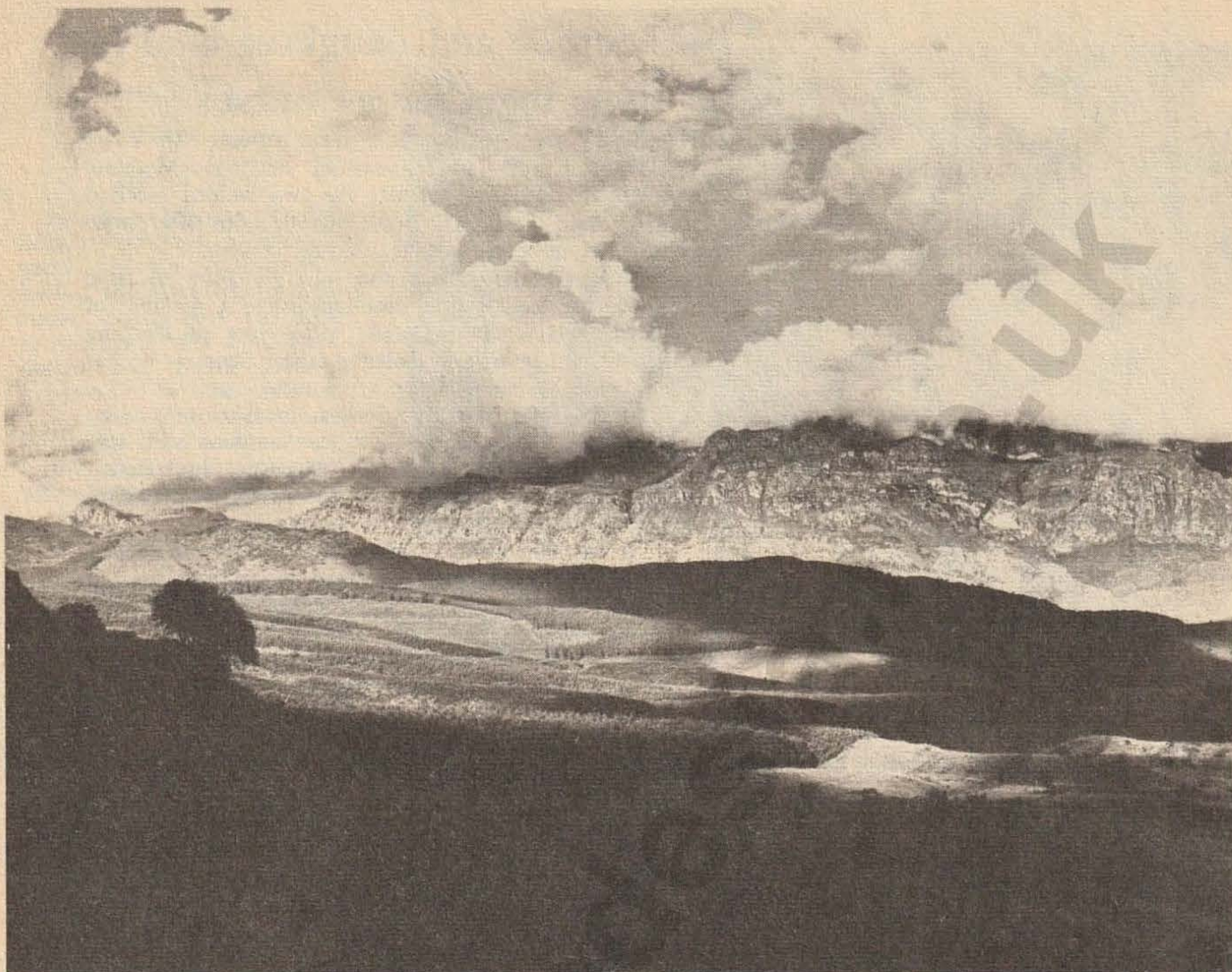
Remembrance flame

A flame of remembrance for Rhodesians who died in Pioneer times, in the two World Wars and in the present battle against terrorists was lit by the Minister of Information, Immigration and Tourism, Mr. Pieter van der Byl, after a service at Hartley.

The service was to dedicate the newly constructed Remembrance Bell Tower at St. Edmond's Church. The tower is in the form of a tri-pyramid broken at the apex.

The Rev. Peter Grant said the memorial was for all those who had given their lives for Rhodesia, from the time of the Pioneers to the present. He asked that the memorial be thought of as interdenominational.





Survey of absentee farm owners

Strong criticism of "speculative" farmers was voiced at the Rhodesia Front congress. There were many farms which were unoccupied and unproductive, it was stated, and pressure should be put on owners to sell them at open auctions.

A spokesman said there was a general feeling that there were people not living in Rhodesia who owned farms and were "sitting on them for speculative reasons".

This could be hazardous to the country for many reasons.

The Minister of Lands and Natural Resources, Mr. Mark Partidge, told Congress a full survey was being carried out and the matter was under active consideration.

Gathering storm clouds in the Chimanimani Mountains on the eastern border.

Move for townships tribal areas

The Ministry of Internal Affairs is eager to develop African townships in Rhodesia's tribal areas where Africans can acquire title to property, says a senior spokesman for the Ministry.

He was commenting on a call by the president of the African Farmers' Union, Mr. W. Kona, for Government "to do everything in its power" to promote free-hold tenure.

"We've got to make satisfactory conditions for the developing tribal African," said the spokesman.

In an interview with the *Rhodesian Financial Gazette*, he stressed the need for African farmers in Purchase Areas and Tribal Trust Lands to form councils — legal bodies with the authority of local

government — to develop the tribal areas.

To date over 160 councils have been formed — 33 in the Purchase Areas and 128 in the Tribal Trust Lands.

These councils, although monitored by district commissioners in the Purchase areas concerned, are operated by African farmers and by tribesmen in the tribal areas.

"The decision-making is done by council itself," said the spokesman.

Oldest survivor: The man who was the oldest surviving member of the B.S.A. Police, Mr. Louis Samuel Glover, has died in Salisbury at the age of 98.

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