



TRANS-AFRICA DIVISION

Outlook



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Mwanza evangelistic campaign with workers and converts. Evangelist Cyril M. Bender and Lloyd Logan are seated centre-front.

“All Things Work Together For Good. . .”

by LLOYD LOGAN
(Visiting Student, Tanzania Union)

It was in that far northern land of Sweden that this promise was first made dynamically real to me. I had been canvassing for four months and had just received two letters from Pastor F. G. Thomas, president of the Tanzania Union, stating that due to circumstances beyond his control I could not visit Tanzania. There was nothing left for me to do but return to America as soon as possible. So with a mind full of questions as to why God had worked in such a way, I packed my bags and was ready to leave. Two hours before departure, a telephone call from the Tanzania Embassy in Stockholm informed me that a special visitor's

visa had unexpectedly been sent from Dar-es-Salaam to Stockholm, which would enable me to enter Tanzania for at least six months.

Yes, “All things work together for good . . .” and this was not the only time this promise was to captivate my thoughts, for now as I look back over the past three months I can again see the fulfilment of this wonderful promise.

During this time, Evangelist C. M. Bender and I have been holding evangelistic meetings in Mwanza, a lovely town located on the shores of Lake Victoria. We arrived here on October 23 and immediately began the complex task

of preparation. The Federation Hall was obtained and as other plans went forward we could see that all things were working together for good.

I shall never forget the opening night when well over 1,000 persons made it necessary to have two meetings. From that time on the hall was packed every night. The Lord richly blessed and two weeks later on a Sunday night, we again had to have two services. The Holy Spirit was mightily felt and before three weeks were finished many decisions had been made on the subjects presented. Our hearts were thrilled as hundreds

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Heart to Heart

A Friendly Chat With Your Division President

Dear Fellow Believers,

One of our big problems in Trans Africa these days is communications. Some countries refuse to permit post from certain other countries to enter their territories. Telegrams from Salisbury to certain union headquarters take nearly as long to reach their destinations as letters. In fact I sent a telegram to one of my brethren a week before I was to arrive, giving my plane and flight arrival time, but I reached my destination before my telegram did. One mission I visited had just received a shipment of books sent from another part of their union two years before! Yes, communications pose a real problem in Trans-Africa these days!

I want to talk with you this month about communications, not telegraphic, telephonic or postal communications, but another and even more important kind—human communication. You see telegrams, letters and telephones are not the only vehicles of communication. There are others that are more delicate, more sensitive and even more fragile!

Every human being is an instrument of communication. Every one of us is constantly sending and receiving messages. These messages are not all verbal by any means. Some of our messages are conveyed by attitudes, by a look, a shrug of the shoulders, a raising of the eyebrow. By our demeanour, by our very presence we sometimes create a warm friendly "climate" or a cool hostile atmosphere.

Seventh-day Adventists are a people with a message for the world: we tell those around us that it is God's last message to a dying world. Whether men accept this message or not, we say, will determine their eternal destiny. If that message is to "get through" we must be a properly effective instrument of communication.

We have a mission of soul-conservation as well as a commission of soul-conquest. There is a work for each one of us to do within the church as well as outside. That work is to bind the family of God closer and closer together as we strive toward the unity of the saints that will prepare us for eternity. This work, too, requires clear channels of communication between the church members.

However you look at it, communications are important. Whether it is inside the church or outside, we need to communicate, to get through to one another. On the other hand this is not easy for most of us.

No two of us are alike. Our backgrounds are different. Throughout Trans-Africa we have many different nationalities, languages and cultures. Even within our own ethnic groups our education, our personalities and environments differ. It is a complex situation and in our relationships with one another we cannot take things for granted. We must put forth effort.

"We differ so widely in disposition, habits and education, that our ways of looking at things vary. We judge differently. Our understanding of truth, our ideas in regard to the conduct of life, are not in all respects the same. There are not two whose experience is alike in every particular. The trials of one are not the trials of another. The duties that one finds light, are to another most difficult and perplexing."—"Ministry of Healing," page 483.

Since this is true we need to be students, if not experts, in this matter of communications or human relations. More than that we need very much of the grace of God in our associations one with another. We need to be both alert and patient.

The servant of the Lord reminds us of three traits of character we must develop that will help us in our relationships with others. "Every association of life," she writes, "calls for the exercise of **self-control**, **forbearance**, and **sympathy**."—"Ministry of Healing," page 483.

Without **self-control**, we will never be able to build up the congenial rapport that should characterize our relations with those about us. People are not drawn to individuals who lose their tempers and "blow their tops." One of the best ways to break off "communication" with a person is to lose your **self-control** and "tell him off."

"Do not retaliate. So far as you can do so, remove all cause for misapprehension. Avoid the appearance of evil. Do all that lies in your power, without the sacrifice of principle, to conciliate others."

The Lord's messenger counsels in "Ministry of Healing," page 486.

On the other hand the exercise of **forbearance**, of patience toward those with whom we associate will help to open the gates of understanding and mutual confidence.

"If impatient words are spoken to you, never reply in the same spirit. Remember that 'a soft answer turneth away wrath.' And there is wonderful power in silence. Words spoken in reply to one who is angry sometimes serve only to exasperate. But anger met with silence, in a tender, forbearing spirit, quickly dies away.

"Under a storm of stinging, fault-finding words, keep the mind stayed upon the Word of God. Let mind and heart be stored with God's promises. If you are ill-treated or wrongfully accused, instead of returning an angry answer, repeat to yourself the precious promises.

"Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.' Rom. 12:21."

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He shall bring it to pass. And He shall bring forth thy righteousness as the light, and thy judgment as the noonday.' Ps. 37:5, 6."—"Ministry of Healing," page 486.

Sympathy also will help us to communicate, to get through to others. If we can enter into their experiences; if we can appreciate their problems and their aspirations, barriers will vanish and friendly accord will follow.

In other words Christian communications in, the ultimate, is simply Christ in the heart, "For He is our peace, who hath made both one, and hath broken down the middle wall of partition between us" Eph. 2:14.

May God help us, through His grace, to have all walls of partition broken down so that all lines of communication may be kept open at all times.

Yours in Him,

"All Things Work Together For Good . . ."

(Continued from page 1)

made their way to the hall each night. The power of God was working and we were sure of success.

Then, suddenly, uncontrollable and unexpected circumstances brought our meetings to a grinding halt and from one day to the next we lived in hope that on the morrow we could continue. Our concern was made keener when on the street people would stop us and express sorrow and disappointment over the sudden halt in the meetings. Things really looked dark and we were tempted to doubt. Why had God allowed His work to be thus interrupted? Certainly the work of the gospel must go forward! Much time was spent in heart-searching and prayer as we pleaded with the Lord for His guidance. Peace came to our hearts as we again remembered the wonderful promise in Romans 8:28. On December 13, after two weeks of waiting, the answer came. We were to continue the meetings in our new church located on a hill two miles outside the centre of town. Because of the inconvenient location we were fearful of a big drop in attendance so we again pleaded with God for guidance.

Three days later, on December 16, we opened the church doors and to our joy the people just poured in. Every service thereafter, and especially on Sabbath, the church was full and the Spirit of God was even more powerfully felt. Faithfully our five African workers, Brethren Makwasa, Gamaya, Onyango, Mkiriya and Akipo, together with Pastor Bender, sought out the sincere believers and with a power and tact like Paul of old, many precious souls were brought to Jesus.

On January 1, seven young people were buried in baptism. Three of these youth are the children of the Honourable Paul Bomani, a cabinet minister in the Tanzania Government. On January 2, nine more followed the example of our Saviour when the subject of baptism was presented. These were only the first-fruits for on January 15, 88 precious souls went down into the watery grave.

What a thrill it was to see the gospel of Christ conquer the forces of evil, for only a few weeks before, we were face to face with what seemed an insurmountable obstacle. Now the evidences of the Lord's directing power could be seen in a most astounding way, and to the ranks of God's remnant church were added 104 souls for the Master's kingdom.

As a visiting ministerial student I have found this experience to be most thrilling and inspiring and I pray that God

will continue to add His rich blessing to the work in Mwanza. Of all the lessons learned during my stay here, the most important is to trust more and more in the guiding hand of our heavenly Father. Sometimes we do not understand the workings of God, but He will guide and direct us, if we will let Him. Success will result, and the work of spreading the gospel will soon be finished.

Yes, "All things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to his purpose."

(Brother Lloyd Logan, himself the son of a minister, is a ministerial student from the United States of America. He requested permission to visit Tanzania at his own expense in order to gain firsthand knowledge of our mission programme. He is an expert trumpet player and gave valuable assistance at the Mwanza effort. The remaining portion of his stay in Tanzania will be spent at Ikizu Training School and Heri Hospital.—Ed.)

A TRIBUTE



Pastor and Mrs. F. H. Thomas.

On April 1, 1966 Pastor and Mrs. F. H. Thomas left the East African Union on retirement. Fifty-one years ago father entered the work as a tent-master in an effort conducted by his uncle, W. E. Read, in Ireland. Except for 18 months of war service during the first World War he has spent every day since then in active service for God. Mother also started in the work while still young and when they were married in Decem-

ber 1924 they set sail for Africa where they have been for 41 years. They have countless friends in Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, South Africa, Rhodesia, the Congo, Rwanda and Burundi where their labours have taken them. It hardly seems possible that they are now retiring. As young workers they never dreamed that their children would grow up and also enter the work, for they believed that Jesus would return before this could happen. The years have gone by, the children have grown up, and today they have nine grandchildren also growing up. Still the Master has not returned. Surely we must press on with the task so nobly carried on by father and mother during these many years. They have set an example of faithfulness, loyalty and devotion that has been, and will be, an example to many workers in Trans-Africa, including their own children who owe them a debt of gratitude that can never be paid.

A son.

Especially for General Conference Session Delegates and Visitors



40th ANNIVERSARY

MV CAMP

AU SABLE, MICHIGAN

JUNE 16-26

A coed camp for ages 10-16 conducted by the Michigan Conference during the General Conference session for children of world delegates. Ten days of thrilling adventure on 840-acre camp with 115-acre lake.

CAMP FEE: only \$30 including round-trip transportation from Detroit to Au Sable by private bus. Apply early!

For application forms and further information write: MV Dept., P.O. Box 900, Lansing, Michigan.

All-Night Fight For Helderberg College

by R. A. BURNS, *Dean of Men.*

The last week-end in January was characterized by terrifying veld fires all over the Cape Peninsula, and one of the worst outbreaks in memory at Somerset West ravaged the Helderberg Mountain, threatening Helderberg College and destroying plantations of over 30,000 pines and silverleaf trees.

About 100 students and teachers, voluntary fire-fighters from the town, and 250 Africans from the De Beer's Dynamite factory fought what seemed to be a losing battle to save the college buildings.

Driven by a strong north-westerly wind, the flames roared through a plantation of young pines down the mountain towards the college. It seemed as though nothing would stop its progress. Beaters were helpless to extinguish the wall of flames, 30 to 40 feet high, and several hastily-constructed fire-breaks did not arrest the blaze on its downward path.

It was only when it reached the older and lower pines, which did not burn so easily, that the wind turned and swept the fire up the mountain again and away from the college. Pastor Henri Marais, principal of the college, returned to his home weary and dishevelled after 27 hours of non-stop fire-fighting. Relaxing on his lawn, he said that the only good feature about the fire was the way it had created a bond between students and staff, and the new ones in particular.

Students and teachers fought side by side under the most dreadful conditions. On Sabbath the temperature was around the 100°F. mark and at night the wind was so treacherous, changing direction suddenly, that nobody knew if they were safe.

"And those flames!" said Pastor Marais. "There is nothing more dreadful than to see four huge stately pines in flames and looking like Roman candles."

Fortunately, apart from a few scorched hands, nobody was injured, though there were about 100 students between the ages of 14 and 21 on the mountainside.

Two boys were fortunate to escape when they fell asleep in the bush with flames only 50 yards away from them. When Pastor Marais came across them and woke them up, they had no idea where they were.

One boy of twelve was trapped between a poisonous cobra snake and a patch of burning grass. He chose to run through the grass. Many animals lost their lives in the blaze. Snakes, birds, and small buck were trapped in the fire and several buck dashed out of the veld with their coats burning. One was so badly burnt that the students had to kill it, but another which rushed straight up

to one student, as if to ask for help, was saved. Bleating pitifully, it ran off into the veld and safety.

The fire broke out on Friday and raged all Sabbath, but by evening it seemed under control. Early on Sunday morning, when the wind changed from south-east to north-west, it threatened the plantation of pines planted by the students over the past ten years. Several buildings near the grove which are occupied by the staff were cleared of furniture. Using the college's tractors, students made fire-breaks, but the blaze jumped at least three of these before reaching the main fire-break which did not stop it either.

At 4.40 that Sunday morning a call was put through to the Division family in Salisbury requesting that they join us in prayer, and only two hours later we were able to phone back to say that God had heard our united prayers, and the buildings on the ridge had been saved.

While all our man-power joined in an effort to fight the blaze, the women students and wives of staff members prepared nourishment right through the night. One of the brighter incidents was the way people from Somerset West rallied to our help. Bread was given free



The fire in the silverleaf trees, watched by lady reporter and others.

by a local bakery, and boxes of grapes were provided as well as iced lollies from a local ice-cream factory.

By late Sunday afternoon the fire had destroyed the famous grove of silverleaf trees near the college and was eating its way up the other side of the mountain. Farmers and residents in the area stood by to evacuate their properties if the danger increased. The loss of these 30,000 trees represents a loss in income of over £8,000 to the college.

The Lord's hand certainly protected our staff and students. There have been times when even experienced fire-fighters have lost their lives in smaller, less dangerous fires, but our God was true to His promise to shelter His own under the shadow of His wing.

OFFERINGS

Should we "advertise" how much we give?

In an old book by Pastor James White "An appeal to the working men and women in the ranks of Seventh-day Adventist" more than 36 pages are devoted to listing the names of donors and the amounts they contributed to "the Book Fund." Donations ranged from \$3 to \$300—(Mr. and Mrs. White gave the highest amount), H. W. Kellogg and wife \$235; J. P. Kellogg and wife \$100, *etcetera*. "The one hundred dollar men will want, during 1872 to increase from one to four hundred each. The fifty and twenty-five dollar men should come up to \$100 and \$200 *etcetera, etcetera*."—*Pastor Hegsted at Fund-raising Supper, Bordeaux Church (Tenn.) March 31, 1957.*

An Open Letter to Our Readers

Dear Readers and Fellow-believers,

The first thought which I believe will cross your minds when you take the wrapper off this April OUTLOOK will be: "Why is it only 8 pages instead of the usual 12?" And so it is my pleasure to address this open letter to our readers to explain the reason, and at the same time to send along to each of you my personal greetings. Even though we do not write open letters to you very frequently we often think of you and pray for your well-being. May the Lord richly bless you, and keep us all faithful and true to Him and to His truth until we meet Jesus in the clouds of heaven.

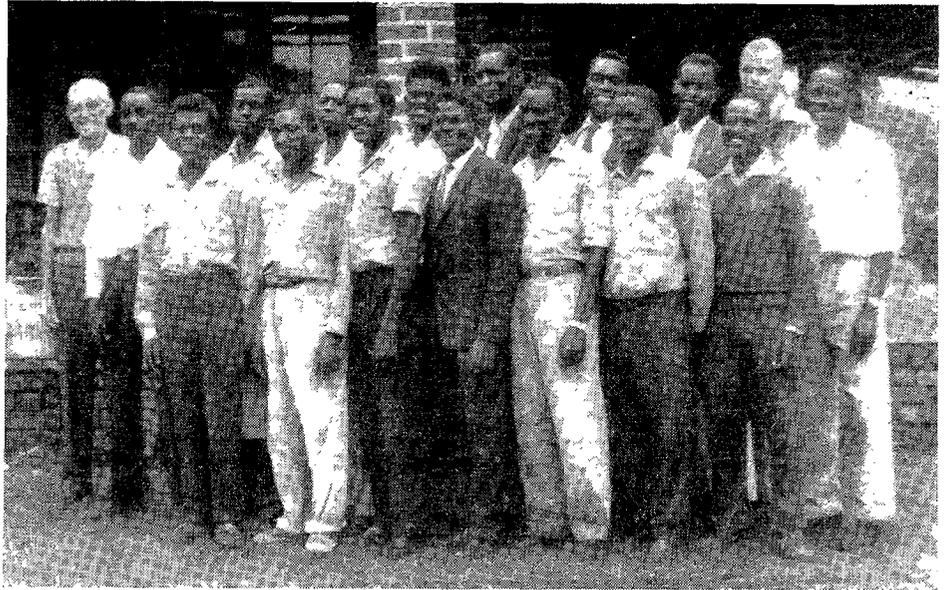
But now for the reason for this shortened issue of the OUTLOOK. The Trans-Africa Division Committee voted at its 1965 year-end meeting that a special issue of the OUTLOOK should be published for our readers and to present to delegates attending the General Conference session. This special issue will be

the June OUTLOOK, and since it will be in colour and larger than usual, we have decided to cut down on all regular issues for the remainder of this year in order to offset the extra expense involved in printing the special General Conference issue. We believe you will so enjoy this special issue that you will not mind receiving a smaller paper for a while. We

will, of course, be giving reports from the General Conference session in the August and September OUTLOOKS, and we will endeavour to fill all issues with articles and reports which will uplift and encourage your hearts.

Maranatha.

Your Editor,
Margaret B. Dawkins.



Graduates from the Matandani Maintenance Course with their instructors, O. I. Fields (left) and L. B. Denny (right).

Matandani Graduates First Maintenance Class

by N. L. Doss, *President,*
South-East Africa Union.

Sixteen fine men, representing six unions and Solusi College, received their certificates for the two-year maintenance course at Matandani Industrial School in Malawi on Saturday night, December 18, 1965. This service marked the end of a two-year course of intensive training in general maintenance sponsored by the Trans-Africa Division in co-operation with the South-East Africa Union. The course began in 1964 with O. I. Fields in charge assisted by K. B. Cronje and the Industrial School staff. The Cronjes went on furlough in 1965 and the L. B. Denny family joined the Matandani staff shortly thereafter. Brother Denny, an expert mechanic, set about rounding out

the course by giving instruction in motor mechanics.

The completion of this course marked a real milestone for Pastor and Mrs. O. I. Fields who have been connected with Matandani for twenty years. They were happy that a new church could be constructed during the period of the maintenance course for this gave practical instruction for the maintenance course men as well as providing an urgently needed house of worship for the growing Matandani church family.

We in the South-East Africa Union and the staff at Matandani have considered it a privilege to be host to these men from our sister unions and Solusi College.

Work Smarter — Not Harder

As presented to the Auditors' and Treasurers' Council in Salisbury, Rhodesia, October 18-21, 1965
by R. M. REINHARD.

We as businessmen in God's cause are often faced with the predicament that our work load is heavier than we can effectively carry. Our days are filled with so many assignments that frustration may creep up. We often lack the time for planning, thinking, reading and self-development. Although we may work hard and long hours, we sometimes still face the anxiety of unfinished tasks and unsolved problems. Our dilemma is the need for continuous development and self-improvement spiritually as well as professionally, and a seeming lack of time and opportunity to achieve it. When we visit and work with you out in the field we often can sense the frustration over this situation.

However, somehow we will have to overcome the problem as we cannot and should not overlook the need for continuous development. Ray Joseph, an expert on work planning, gives this advice, "Work smarter, not harder." This perhaps may be a very good approach to our predicament.

Sister E. G. White had a real burden on these matters of self-improvement. In many of her books she places special emphasis on the subject of doing our work efficiently and well, on the need of cultivating our minds and continuing our education during our lifetime. Here are just one or two quotations:

"Men of promise in business lines should develop and perfect their talents by more thorough study and training. They should be encouraged to place themselves where, as students, they can rapidly gain a knowledge of right business principles and methods. Not one businessman now connected with the cause needs to be a novice. If men in any line of work ought to improve their opportunities to become wise and efficient, it is those who are using their ability in the work of building up the kingdom of God in our world."—*Gospel Workers*, pages 423, 424.

"Anything that bears any relation to the work of God should be as nearly perfect as human brains and hands can make it."—*Gospel Workers*, page 465.

Let us from time to time take a good look at our whole program—our work program, our study program, our self-improvement program, and see whether

there are not better ways of doing things. Let us find out whether we are still moving or whether circumstances are moving us, whether we are still getting things done, or whether we have landed in a worn rut from which we cannot easily be stirred. After an honest appraisal of our work and study habits we may be surprised what we will find.

In the magazine *Management Record* I found a phrase which intrigued me: "Business is like riding a bicycle—either you keep moving or you fall down."

We have to keep moving in our work and we have to get things done if we are to be successful. But the road to success is not an easy one. It will require careful and diligent preparation, good work habits and a combination of courage and determination to reach the high goals which are set for us.

The book *The Technique of Getting Things Done* contains a wonderful statement: "The world has always cried for men and women who can get things done. It is not how much you know, but what you get done that the world rewards and remembers."

More people are held back from success because they don't know how to get things done than for any other reason. A survey in the United States showed that the big handicap to success is not lack of brains, not lack of character or willingness, it is the weakness in getting things done.

We are not working to be rewarded by the world. We are dedicated to finish God's work here on earth so that His kingdom will come. How much more important it is in our work, therefore, that we get things done. We should carry on the work of God in the twentieth century by methods suitable to the days in which we live. What steps we are to take then to get things done, perform our task more effectively and always have a well-balanced program? Here are fifteen points to ponder:

1. By re-examining our own methods and thinking.
2. By exploring new methods and ideas, searching for better ways.
3. By improving the quality and quantity of our work.
4. By organizing and streamlining our work load.

5. By distinguishing between important and unimportant matters.

6. By making decisions carefully but quickly.

7. By getting along with people and giving encouragement.

8. By relying upon and having confidence in the men we work with.

9. By avoiding delays, doing today what could be done tomorrow.

10. By being a master of our work instead of a slave.

11. By keeping in close touch with every organization or department under our care.

12. By developing ourselves.

13. By sharing our experiences and exchanging ideas with others.

14. By upholding high standards of character, ethics, and responsibility.

15. By taking time for devotion and prayer.

If we can check off these suggestions one by one and implement them, then things will really happen around us. There is a danger that we may get into a pattern in our work program where there is no room for change or improvement and where we even resist any new ideas.

The man who wrote the following sentences has a good grasp of human nature:

"The world is made up of four kinds of people:

1. The ones who initiate the ideas.
2. The ones who carry out the ideas.
3. The ones who stand by and watch the ideas.
4. The ones who stand in the way of ideas."

Let us every so often take time to plan and think. It will pay rich dividends if sometime we will take stock of our work habits, and then have the courage and fortitude to make the changes which have become evident and necessary. An organization cannot be stronger than the men who lead or administer it. We will be strong, God's work will be strong, if under His blessings we can get things done. God's blessings will accompany those who make progress in His cause.

From Hither and Yon

At the meeting of the Division Committee held at the beginning of March, Pastor Pieter H. Coetzee was invited to accept a call to the presidency of the Southern Union. Pastor Coetzee has accepted this call and he and Mrs. Coetzee, Marlene and Monty have moved to Johannesburg.

Miss Muriel Bosch has also transferred from the Division office to the Southern Union and is serving in the Treasury Department.

Miss Madeline Sanders of Salisbury has joined the Division office staff and is connected with the Home Missionary and Ministerial departments.

Pastor B. E. Jacobs was the guest speaker at Helderberg's autumn Week of Prayer.

Statistical figures in our 1965 year-end report once again reveal the rich blessings of the Lord upon His work. Admissions to the church through baptism and profession of faith amounted to 27,813. This figure brings the total for the quadrennium to 101,314. This is 21,314 over the goal of 80,000 for the four years since the last General Conference session. We know our readers will rejoice over this evidence of the leading of the Holy Spirit.

A gathering of the Beardsell family took place in East Africa recently. Pastor and Mrs. S. W. Beardsell started their furlough from Lower Gwelo Training School in Rhodesia by visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Brother and Sister Derek Beardsell. They were joined by their daughter and son-in-law, Brother and Sister Ronnie Marx who have left Tanzania where he was the secretary-treasurer of the Tanzania Union. The Marx's travelled to Eng-

land with the Beardsells and shortly they will all go to the United States to attend the General Conference session in Detroit.

Elder Erling G. Olsen is the new secretary-treasurer of the Tanzania Union.

Pastor and Mrs. P. J. Salhany flew in to Blantyre, Malawi recently returning from their furlough. Brother Salhany is a department secretary of the South-East Africa Union.

Pastor and Mrs. Calvin L. Smith and their three-month old baby, arrived at Mbeya in Tanzania from the United States in March. Brother Smith is the director of the Mbeya Station.

Pastor O. D. Musa, president of the Mashonaland Field in Rhodesia is holding an evangelistic campaign in the Mufokozi Township in Salisbury. Large crowds have been in attendance and reports indicate a good interest developing.

Michael Wayne was born to Brother and Sister Cyril Bender on January 31 in Tanzania.

The Congo Union has made a good start this year in their Publishing Department. Pastor J. T. Knopper reports a gain of almost £700 for the month of January as compared with January of last year. Accompanying the sale of books and magazines were almost 4,000 pieces of free literature distributed by the literature-evangelists and 651 Bible studies were conducted in homes of interested customers. Six people were baptized during the month.

IMPORTANT DATES

MOST IMPORTANT

- World Evangelism Day** April 30
- Harvest Ingathering Pre-campaign May 1
- Spirit of Prophecy Day May 14
- Disaster and Famine Relief June 4

The Trans-Africa Division OUTLOOK

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- ROBERT H. PIERSON Consulting Editor
- G. S. STEVENSON Asst. Editor

Sunset Calendar for

May 1966

	6	13	20	27
Cape Town	6.01	5.55	5.51	5.47
Johannesburg	5.35	5.31	5.29	5.25
East London	5.25	5.19	5.15	5.11
Port Elizabeth	5.33	5.27	5.23	5.19
Bloemfontein	5.38	5.33	5.30	5.26
Pietermaritzburg	5.19	5.14	5.11	5.07
Durban	5.17	5.12	5.09	5.05
Windhoek	6.23	6.18	6.16	6.14
Bulawayo	5.41	5.37	5.35	5.33
Salisbury	5.32	5.28	5.27	5.26
Gwelo	5.31	5.30	5.29	5.29
Lusaka	5.42	5.41	5.40	5.38
Blantyre	5.21	5.18	5.16	5.15
Elisabethville	5.56	5.54	5.53	5.53
Nairobi	6.32	6.31	6.32	6.32
Mombasa	6.15	6.14	6.15	6.16
Kisumu	6.43	6.42	6.43	6.44
Kampala	6.50	6.49	6.50	6.51
Dar-es-Salaam	6.16	6.14	6.14	6.15
Tabora	6.42	6.40	6.41	6.42

June, 1966

	3	10	17	24
Cape Town	5.44	5.44	5.44	5.45
Johannesburg	5.23	5.23	5.23	5.26
East London	5.08	5.08	5.08	5.10
Port Elizabeth	5.16	5.16	5.16	5.17
Bloemfontein	5.24	5.24	5.24	5.27
Pietermaritzburg	5.05	5.05	5.05	5.07
Durban	5.04	5.03	5.03	5.05
Windhoek	6.12	6.13	6.13	6.15
Bulawayo	5.32	5.33	5.33	5.35
Salisbury	5.25	5.26	5.26	5.28
Gwelo	5.27	5.26	5.27	5.29
Lusaka	5.37	5.38	5.39	5.40
Blantyre	5.15	5.16	5.17	5.18
Elisabethville	5.54	5.54	5.55	5.57
Nairobi	6.33	6.34	6.36	6.38
Mombasa	6.16	6.16	6.17	6.18
Kisumu	6.45	6.45	6.47	6.48
Kampala	6.52	6.52	6.54	6.55
Dar-es-Salaam	6.15	6.16	6.17	6.10
Tabora	6.42	6.42	6.43	6.45

DIVISION DIRECTORY

- President Robert H. Pierson
- Secretary M. E. Lind
- Treasurer R. M. Reinhard
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We're Over Our Ingathering Goal!

by T. M. ASHLOCK

Home Missionary Department Secretary,
Trans-Africa Division.

One of the sweetest sounds to a pastor's ear is to hear the Home Missionary secretary of the church report: "Pastor, we're over our goal!" The pastor doesn't need to ask: "What goal?" for he has been fully aware of the entire program.

In a very short time we launch out on our 1966 Ingathering campaign. The goals, church and personal, have all been set. Now it is up to us as members to assist our leaders toward an early victory.

Setting of goals sometimes causes great concern, especially if we fail to reach our goal. While pastoring one of our churches I made a large goal device with every church member's name recorded. From behind each name a red ribbon told how much that individual had contributed towards Ingathering. Some of the members were greatly embarrassed as the ribbon didn't even show. This device caused several phone calls, personal visits and many explanations, but it brought results.

Our Ingathering campaign is to give every church member a chance to witness for the Master. Set your mind to accomplish something big and God will bless you. Pastor R. H. Pierson gives this account of a pastor who asked for big things:

"Dwight L. Moody was accompanying a fellow minister on a visit to invite a wealthy church member to give toward the establishment of a city mission. Upon inquiry Moody learned that such people

usually gave \$50 to \$75, but since Moody was with him, the minister was going to ask for \$250.

When they arrived at the wealthy lady's home, Moody was introduced, and the soliciting minister broached the subject of the mission. Before the point in the conversation dealing with the amount of any gift was reached, Moody tactfully took over.

"Madam" he said, "we would like to have you give us \$10,000 for the city mission."

Moody's friend grew pale and gasped. The lady likewise caught her breath.

"Oh, Mr. Moody" she exclaimed, "I couldn't possibly give you more than \$5,000!"

"Then, madam, we shall have to be content with that."

It is reported that Moody's friend had to be supported down the steps as they left with the \$5,000 check. Sometimes it pays to "ask big."

When we set goals, we must look ahead, not back. They say the guffus bird has no eyes in front, only in the back. It doesn't care where it is going, it only wants to know where it has been. If we were to look back on what we have done, many of us would be dissatisfied. For our own encouragement, let's look forward; forward to taking part in a Spiritual Ingathering campaign. Do not leave your part for another to do. You need the blessing as much as they. When the pastor or Home Missionary secretary invites you to participate in Ingathering, be a member of the faithful few.

Our needs are greater than ever before. True, we have received more funds each year, but the demand far exceeds the supply. We in the Trans-Africa Division can see our gifts and labours for God at first hand; we know what can and is being done. Let us not be satisfied with past accomplishments but press on to greater victories through Jesus Christ our Lord!

Ingathering is an evangelistic approach; let us join in this great soul-winning programme and the Lord will bless our efforts.

The Faithful Few

by CHESTER E. SHULER

*In every church, in every clime,
When there's some work to do,
It's very likely to be done
By just the "Faithful Few."*

*Many folk will help to sing,
And some are glad to talk,
But when it comes to doing things,
A lot of them will balk.*

*"I can't do this, I can't do that,
Excuse me, please, this time—
I'd be glad to help you out
But that's not in my line."*

*So when the leader looks about
For some who'll help to "do"
He nearly always has to go
And ask the "Faithful Few."*

*He knows full well they're busy too,
And always hard at work,
Yet he is sure they'll not refuse
Nor any duty shirk.*

*They never stop to make excuses
But always try to do
The very, very best they can
To smooth the way for you.*

*God bless, I pray, the "Faithful Few"
And may their tribe increase!
They must be very precious to
The blessed Prince of Peace.*

How to Make Ingathering Pleasant

1. *Get a correct mental attitude*, remembering that like or dislike of your Ingathering work depends upon how you think about it. Think it is hard, and you will make it hard. Think it is easy, and it will tend to become easy.

2. *Tell yourself that you like Ingathering*. Think only of the blessings and pleasant experiences.

3. *Be charitable in your attitude toward others*. Don't harbour the idea that you are carrying the whole load on your own shoulders.

4. *Take on the unseen Partner*. He knows more about Ingathering than you

do. His guidance will make your work easier.

5. *Pray about your work at the start of every day*, for you will get some of your best ideas that way.

6. *Practise being relaxed*. Don't press or strain. Take it in your stride with a smile.

7. *Plan your work; then work that plan*. Lack of system produces that "I'm failing" feeling.

8. *Do one thing at a time*. Operate on the wise advice from the Good Book, which says, "This one thing I do."

9. *Discipline yourself* not to put off until tomorrow what you can do today.

10. *Become an expert in your work*. Knowledge is power.

—GO, December 1965.