

Trans-Africa Division
OUTLOOK

Volume LXIX November 15, 1971 No. 11
Registered at the G.P.O. as a Newspaper



WE STARTED A "TWENTY-FORTIES" CLUB

Anonymous

REPORT ON A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

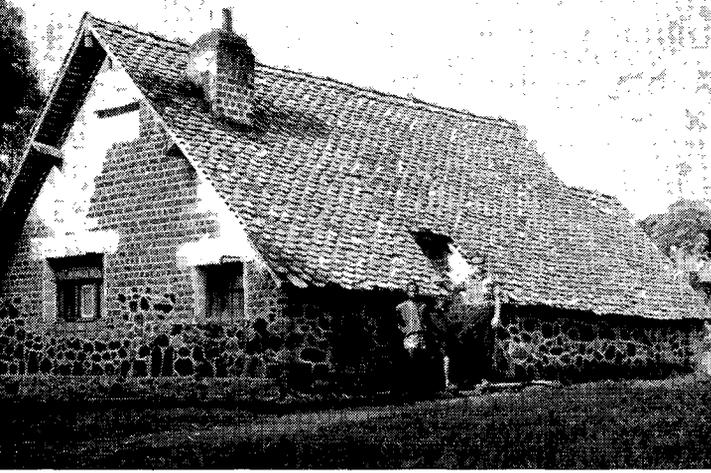
WE WERE lonely, as were the five young couples at our home that evening late in 1969. Most of us had recently married, some had children. Little was organized to meet the needs of such a group. We felt a need for more friendly association between Adventists of our age group (20 to 40 years). The experiment we tried in order to solve our problem turned out to be a great success and brought many other unexpected blessings in its train. In the hope that other young folk will be encouraged, we would like to tell you our story.

Encouraged by the quotation "Christian sociability is too little cultivated . . . those who shut themselves up within themselves . . ." et cetera, from *Adventist Home*, page 457, we decided to start a club as an experiment.

Immediately enthusiastic, we elected a three-member co-ordinating committee charged with carrying out what the members wanted to do—a topic discussed at great length. The club aim, perhaps high-sounding, is "To foster social and cultural opportunities for young people in accordance with the Adventist philosophy of life." At all times and in all situations we aim to act in accordance with our Adventist principles. For example, we never offer or expect eats between meals, nor do our evening meetings end late.

We are quite a varied group: a history teacher, communications director, business manager, farm manager, estate agent, and a medical representative.

In spite of our differing backgrounds and interests, the members of our now 30-member club have achieved a surprising unity. Although recreational activities predominate, opportunity is made for educational and spiritual activities as well. We sponsor projects and activities in which all interested may participate. Meetings are monthly, on Sabbaths and Sundays. We find it easy to have Sabbath meetings, as we usually have a discussion on a pre-selected topic of mutual interest and deliberately avoid even casual conversation on secular topics. Children always come along with their parents and



Old dispensary.

A CLEAR-CUT WITNESS

EVERY picture tells a story, and the story of these pictures is that a village grew around a dispensary instead of the opposite which is usually the case. About 18 miles in the mountains above the Albert National Park in the Congo is the Kanyabayongo Dispensary and pictured here are the old dispensary building (above) and the newly erected one (below). The dispenser is Manasseh Kamanzi (right), and in order to avoid walking long distances for medical care, many villagers have built their homes in the vicinity of the dispensary. Manasseh's clear-cut witness, not only for the right arm of the message, but the gospel story in its fulness has resulted in the establishment of a sizable village where previously there was none.



Manasseh Kamanzi.



The growing village.



New dispensary.

COVER: PALS.
Picture by A. E. Cook.

provision is made for them, if possible. While many activities take us out into natural surroundings of the Western Cape, in addition we have had experts talk to us on New Maths and Adventist doctrines. There has been a Chinese supper, a hike up the mountain to see items of historical interest, a slide show, an evening trip up the Table Mountain cableway, and a host of other activities.

Our first year was better than we expected. It seemed that our discussions tapped a reservoir of new ideas. All kinds of unexpected things started to happen:

1. We organized a slide and film program for the community to raise funds for Sabbath-school Investment.

2. We started a more earnest program of personal Bible study as a result of our Sabbath afternoon discussions. This led

to the operation of two Sabbath-school classes we conduct for ourselves (no teacher-preacher, just a chairman; less than 10 members; all study and participate in the discussion).

3. We formed a group to study *Counselors on Diet and Foods* for an hour on Sabbaths. What stimulating discussions we have!

4. We co-operate to buy healthful foods in bulk: olives, rye flour, soy flour, et cetera.

And that is not the end of the list. Already many of us have new ideas. Right now we are thinking in terms of service to our community.

Happily, this is not the end of the story; nor do we expect it to have an end, as our club has proved a blessing not only to ourselves but to others as well.

MEET OUR WORKERS



BROTHER AND SISTER E. G. HARCOTBE and little Jo-Ann. For the first eight months of this year we had the pleasure of having these dedicated young people at headquarters while Brother Harcombe was the acting assistant treasurer of the Division. On returning to Helderberg College he is now serving as its business manager. The Harcombes spent two years, 1966 and '67, at Helderberg before their three-year sojourn in the United States.

Mannie is the second son of Pastor and Mrs J. Douglas Harcombe, and his wife, Elaine, comes from England. They are both graduates of Helderberg College.

Public Relations Department

Reports on...

Visitors to Headquarters

During most months of the year there are visitors from distant fields to be seen at our headquarters office. The Division staff is always pleased to receive visitors and trusts all who call have a pleasant stay. Some recent visitors were: Pastor and Mrs P. F. Lemon, Mr and Mrs Chuck Williams, and Mr and Mrs Eric Bender and families from the Congo Union; the Wilson, Parks and Forbes families from Blantyre; Pastor Charles Nagele, manager of the Harris Pine Mills in Oregon, U.S.A.; Pastor and Mrs H. H. Schmidt of the Southern Union, U.S.A.; Mr and Mrs Bernard Adams and family and Mr and Mrs Fred Lang from the Congo.

Student Missionaries

Two student missionaries have recently arrived in the territory of the Trans-Africa Division from the United States. Don Hilliard from Union College, Nebraska, is now located at Mombera Secondary School in Malawi. Don flew to Malawi via Nairobi, and Pastor and Mrs Burton Wright met him at Mzimba airport.

Cyrus Oster from Andrews University arrived in Salisbury and is now located at Solusi College. Cyrus's parents are missionaries in the Middle East.

According to a directory of student missionaries, 1970-71, issued by the

General Conference Youth Department, there are 155 student missionaries in circulation around the world at present. These young people are making a valuable contribution to the work of proclaiming the three angels' messages in all parts of the earth.

Hyatt Family

The name of W. S. Hyatt is well known to those who are familiar with the early history of the Trans-Africa Division. A letter from Palmerston, North New Zealand, received by the Public Relations director recently, reveals that one of the late Pastor W. S. Hyatt's daughters is now living in New Zealand. She is Mrs Ralph Watts, née Rose Hyatt, and she has written expressing her appreciation of the OUTLOOK. Her husband, Mr R. B. Watts, is head of the Science Department of Longburn College, New Zealand.

Mrs Watts writes that she was particularly interested in an issue of the OUTLOOK which had a picture of the college she attended as a teen-ager in Claremont, Cape. The Hyatt's home was known as "Wynston Cottage" and was located at the end of Rosmead Avenue. Mrs Watts' sister, Miss Helen Hyatt, used to walk down Rosmead Avenue each day to teach at the college, and later taught at Helderberg College for many years.

SALVATION

*He took my hand and gently led me
Where the quiet waters flow;
Where the fresh breeze softly whispered
And the leaves danced to and fro.*

*From the city's crowded by-ways,
From the rush, the stress and strain;
The ever-mounting noise, the tension,
And the sadness, grief and pain.*

*There He spoke such words of comfort,
Words His Father bade Him bring
To those seeking truth and knowledge
In this darkened world of sin.*

*So I listened to that sweet voice,
Heard the wondrous news He gave;
Heard how much His Father loved us—
His one aim this world to save.*

*My heart I gave to our dear Saviour,
And tho' the Christian's way be hard
I will ever strive to walk in
The glorious path that leads to God.*

—Madeline V. Sanders.

From Sunshine Band to Branch Sabbath-School

GIVE a busy person a job requiring just that little extra planning and effort and see it done! At Kanye village, in Botswana, Dr Fil Inocencio, Kanye Hospital's medical director, and Miss R. A. Brown, hospital matron, have a thriving new branch Sabbath-school about four miles from the hospital. They have been encouraged and assisted by Pastor P. S. Kgasa, the retired hospital chaplain.

It all started toward the end of August as the result of the neighbourhood interest in a singing band. Dr Inocencio, who had taught himself to play the piano-accordion, was visiting a shut-in ex-patient one Sabbath afternoon with his little sunshine band. Neighbourhood boys and girls, attracted by the novelty of the "squeeze box," gathered around as the visitors left. Dr Inocencio seized the opportunity to ask them whether they would be interested in Sabbath afternoon songs and Bible stories right in their own section of one of Botswana's largest tribal villages. When he received an immediate "Yes!" he lost no time in securing the use of a nearby Mines Labour Organization building (seen in the accompanying picture) from the organization's senior labour officer.

From a first-Sabbath attendance of fourteen, the attendance has soared and levelled during September and October at about 120. Miss Brown is in charge of the children's Sabbath-school and Dr Inocencio has been holding a regular church service. This new branch has not affected the attendance of the main Kanye Hospital services, four miles away; in



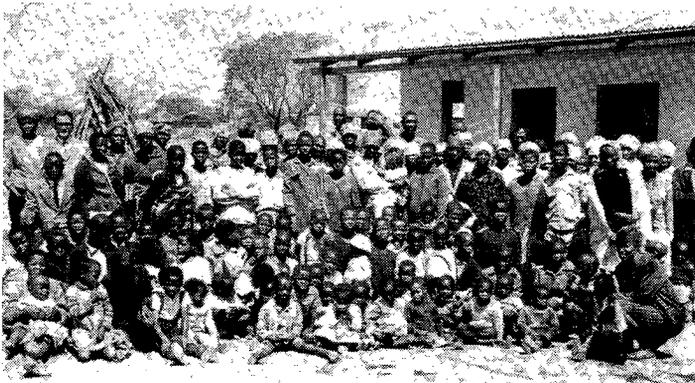
Happy young people attending a camp-meeting in the East Congo Field.

Photo credit: D. B. Hills.

fact the enlarged hospital church is now so full that separate divine services are presently being held there for children under twelve. Eighty per cent of those attending this new branch Sabbath-school are from non-S.D.A. backgrounds, according to Dr Inocencio.

Dr Inocencio will soon be leaving Kanye for a new hospital appointment. On Sabbath, October 2, he was busy turning over this latest outreach project to Dr Charles Wical, the new hospital director. The main musical difference as Dr Wical takes over will be in the choice of instruments for the congregational singing. Dr Wical has taught himself to play the guitar! It sounds good, too.

With Pastor Kgasa's presence, we have the promise of a fully fledged company before long.



Kanye Hospital's new branch Sabbath-school. Dr Fil Inocencio stands second from left at rear.

Window on the World Field

NEWS FROM EASTERN EUROPE

DURING May, June and July of this year, quadrennial sessions were held in the Hungarian, Czechoslovakian and Yugoslavian Union Conferences.

The meeting in Hungary, attended by 250 delegates from the two Hungarian conferences, was held from May 26 to 29 in the Budapest central church, one of the ten Seventh-day Adventist churches in Greater Budapest.

From June 24 to 26 the quadrennial session of the Yugoslavian Union was held in Belgrade, preceded by a three-day workers' meeting for the ministers of the four Yugoslavian conferences. On the Sabbath of the session four meetings were arranged to accommodate the more than 3 000 persons who gathered to hear the Word of God opened to them.

The Yugoslavian government has approved a secondary school for Adventist young people. This school, which currently has 34 students, is situated in the Castle Marusevec, a large mediaeval castle north of Zagreb. The first graduates from the school will receive their certificates in 1974. The acquiring of this large castle with its spacious grounds, having more than 400 varieties of trees, is felt to be a leading of Providence. It is proving to be a much-needed centre of church activities.

The session of the Czechoslovakian Union was held in Prague, July 1-3. The Union president, Oldrich Sladeck reported that during the past four years 1 200 new members have been added to the church by baptism, and that there are now 7 000 church members and 9 000 Sabbath-school members in Czechoslovakia, who worship in 152 organized churches. The Bible Seminary was reopened three years ago and sixteen carefully selected students are preparing for the ministry at this training centre.

On the Sabbath of the session more than 4 000 Seventh-day Adventists gathered in the National Sports Palace for an all-day meeting. A 225-voice choir was one of the highlights of the meeting.

—G.E.G.

Thirteenth Sabbath — December 25

FAR EAST HAS MAJOR PROJECTS FOR 13TH SABBATH OFFERING

by WILLIAM V. CLEMENTS
Sabbath School Department Secretary
Far Eastern Division

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations . . ." (Matthew 28:19).

THIS divine commission becomes a tremendous challenge when we think of the millions who live in the Far East. With the modern modes of travel, it is comparatively easy to obey the command to go; but to teach and convert those who are steeped in their heathen religions, superstitions, and cultures often appears to be an insurmountable task. Encouraging indeed is the promise of His abiding presence" . . . Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

For many years our workers have endeavoured to reach the Chinese in the sophisticated city of Hong Kong, but the work has been slow and difficult. It is believed that our medical work operating in the modern facilities of the new Hong Kong Adventist Hospital will serve as an entering wedge into the hearts of those who know not the truth. The construction of the hospital is progressing, but funds are needed to complete the project and to furnish and equip the rooms.

Throughout the Far East there are thousands of square miles where we have

not yet entered to preach the third angel's message. This is especially true in the south and central portions of Borneo. This area is covered with dense jungle, with no roads or air strips. The only transportation available to obey the command to "Go . . . and teach," is by boat. There are many navigable rivers in this area. Along these rivers are the homes and the villages of thousands of people who need medical and spiritual help. A portion of the Thirteenth Sabbath offering overflow will be used to provide a medical launch to reach and care for the physical and spiritual needs of these people.

The children are the most neglected group which I have discovered since arriving in the Far East about a year ago. There are hundreds of churches which have no place for the children to meet for Sabbath-school. If they do attempt to conduct a Sabbath-school for the children, they have to meet out under the trees where there is no shelter from the hot tropical sun or the frequent downpours of rain. In most cases, one or two leaders will try to care for the spiritual

needs of the children all meeting together in a large group. It is nearly impossible to teach and hold the attention of all the children, from small babies to teenagers. Consequently, many pass the time just singing songs.

There is a tremendous need for shelters for these boys and girls, where they can be divided according to age groups and taught the wonderful story of redemption in a language they understand. In many areas, R70 to R350 will provide the materials for a shelter, and the members are eager to furnish the labour.

We are looking to YOU this Christmas season for a large Thirteenth Sabbath offering. I don't know of a place in this age of inflation where your offering will bring greater returns than in the advancement of the Lord's work, so that the glorious appearing of our Lord and Saviour may be hastened.

May God impress you as you plan your Christmas shopping. Please place your "Best Friend, Jesus," first on your list and plan to give generously to help us finish the work in the Far East.

NEGLECTED.
While their parents attend worship services the little folks in the Far East are often neglected. These boys and girls, Jesus' little lambs, need a "lamb shelter" of their own in which to worship Him.



"PHARMACY."
This village medicine girl is likely to be out of a job once the Adventist mission has enough funds to operate a launch in her area.



THE CLASSROOM CALLS

I.M.R.

by G. F. CLIFFORD, *Former Secretary
Department of Education, Trans-Africa
Division*

IN A RECENT news bulletin I came across an organization called the *Institute for Manpower Research*. Reading on I noted that this was a euphemistic name for a group studying the work potential of a particular class of people. A noble project indeed but my mind turned to an institute for *manpower research* of another kind—the classroom.

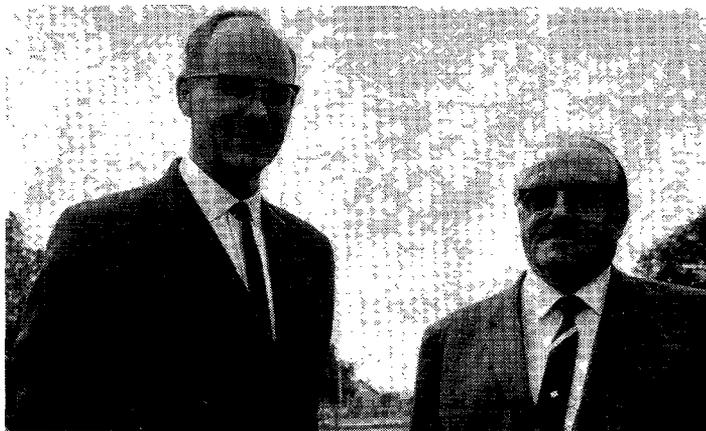
Decisions are made, ideals are reached for, and characters are moulded in the classroom. The story is told of a king

who wanted to honour the one who had done the most to advance the prosperity of his domain. His councillors were sent throughout the land to look for men who had contributed most and given of their best for the good of the country. The first returned and presented his choice: a lawyer who had instituted a fair and just judicial system in the land. The second mentioned a businessman who, through his keen business acumen, amassed great wealth and had used much of it in phil-



The school bell.

EDUCATORS.
Pastor Timothy V. Gorle (left), Trans-Africa Division's Secretary of Education, and Dr Daniel Walther of Helderberg College.

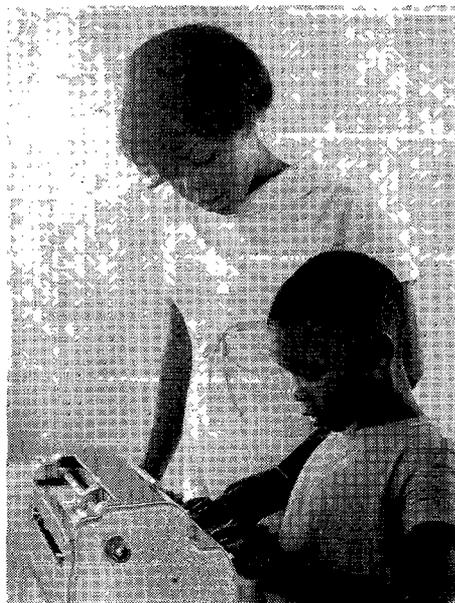


anthropic work. The third was a scientist mentioned for his outstanding achievements for the state. Finally the last councillor appeared leading a frail old lady, stooped and thin. With a look of amazement the king followed her faltering steps as she made her way slowly to the throne.

"My king," the councillor said in a voice clear and strong, "this dear lady has contributed more than all these illustrious men, for," he added with a sweep of his hand, "she taught them all. She laid the foundation for their achievements."

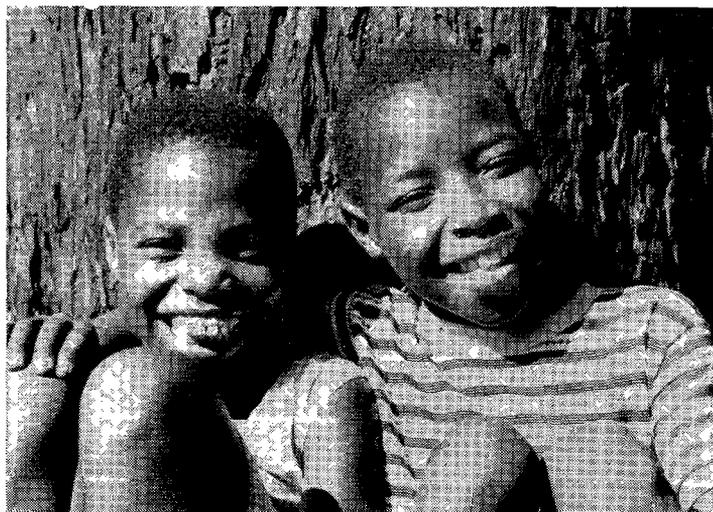
Slowly the king rose and presented this dear old teacher with the coveted award.

Manpower in the classroom, yes, it is there, waiting to be developed, inspired and used.



A teacher at Lower Gwelo Primary School instructs a blind pupil in the use of a braille writer.

SCHOOL ISN'T SO BAD! These boys from the heart of Africa are among those attending Seventh-day Adventist schools in this division.





Guest speakers at the Good Hope Conference youth congress were the youth leaders of the Conference, Pastor J. Human (left), the Union, Pastor G. J. A. Breedt (right), and the Division, Pastor D. B. Hills (centre).

YOUTH CONGRESS AT KIMBERLEY

by DESMOND B. HILLS
*Youth and Public Relations Director,
Trans-Africa Division*

SEVEN hundred attended the Good Hope Conference Youth Congress held at Kimberley, October 8-10, 1971. Delegates to the congress came from every Province of the Republic of South Africa and from South-West Africa. From Upington in the north, from Cape Town in the south, from the east and west of this great country, they came. Two young ladies from the Republic who are missionaries in Malawi flew down to Kimberley especially for the congress.

The theme of the congress was "Upreach to God and Outreach to Man." A special song based on this theme was written by Cheryl van Wyk, a young lady who attended the congress, and it was sung at most meetings. The congress proved to be a time of spiritual revival and *Evangelism* was a keynote of the meetings.

The youth directors of the Trans-Africa Division, and South African Union Conference, Pastors D. B. Hills and G. J. A. Breedt were the guest speakers. The president and the secretary-treasurer of the Good Hope Conference, Pastors D. G. Theunissen and A. D. Jephthas, were also in attendance. The congress was directed by Pastor J. Human, Youth Director of the Good Hope Conference.

Nearly one hundred young people responded to the challenge to train for full-time gospel service. Twenty-seven of

these youth indicated their decision to study for the theological course at Good Hope College. Another twenty-five men decided to be lay-preachers and they have all been issued with Voice of Youth sermons. Many purchased the complete sets of evangelistic charts. Several trained youth offered their services for full-time mission service immediately. These de-

isions and the decisions to commit their lives to Christ made all who had anything to do with the congress to say, "It has been worth the effort."

The youth of the Good Hope Conference are in step with Missionary Volunteers around the world. These young people and their leaders are Reaching Upwards to God and Outward to Man.

NEW APPROACH TO EVANGELISM FOR CAPE TOWN

by DAVID C. DE WAAL
*Youth and Public Relations Director,
Cape Conference*

THE YOUTH of the Western Cape were thrilled when they learned that Pastor Desmond B. Hills, Director of the Youth and Public Relations Departments for the Trans-Africa Division, was coming to Cape Town to conduct a Youth Oriented Evangelistic Concept, new to Africa! He was bringing with him experiences from the Insight Campaigns he conducted in Australia. Pastor D. H. Swanepoel, pastor of the Mowbray and Claremont churches, and David C. de Waal, Director of Youth Activities and Public Relations for the Cape Conference, associated with Pastor Hills in the Insight endeavour.

It all began with many of Cape Town's Seventh-day Adventist youth and Helderberg College students taking surveys among the youth of the City. More than 1 000 surveys were conducted among hippies outside the night clubs, teenagers, university students and other youth. The surveys were most revealing as the following statistics show. Sixty-two per cent of the young people in the Cape consider that general conditions in the world are getting worse. Eighty-one per cent stated that some things actually disgusted them. At the top of the list of

things that disgusted youth was drugs. Eighty-six per cent of the young people interviewed stated they believed in God, and sixty-one per cent said they read the Bible.

The opening meeting was on a Sunday (two sessions were held, one at 3.30 p.m. and one at 7.30 p.m. respectively) and was billed "Generation Gap—Why?" This title and others such as, "Insight or Insanity" (on drugs), "Marriage, Is It on the Way Out?" "New Morality, Is It the True Morality?" appealed to many non-Adventists as well as Adventist youth.

The cross was uplifted from the very first meeting and the commandments, the Sabbath, the state of the dead and the prophecies of Daniel were fully dealt with in the second week.

One of the new ideas presented was the "Statement of Faith." (A different young person each evening spoke of his/her faith and love for the Lord Jesus Christ.) Another feature of this effort was the ballot cards which the audience could use to cast their vote for or against the evening's presentation. If their vote was against the speaker's viewpoint, they were invited to state their reasons.

Each evening a film was screened at the end of the service. A grand feature was the black-light used to great effect for the illustrations.

Youth were very active in their participation during each of the evening meetings, and served as usherettes, rendered special music, offered prayer and gave their statements of faith.





OLD FRIENDS: Pastor and Mrs Charles W. Bozarth on the occasion of their Golden Wedding, May 30, 1971.

“Quest for Meaning”

by DON C. SCHMIDT

*Radio-TV Department
General Conference*

A unique approach to evangelism is a new series of radio spots made available to the Adventist Radio Network by a member station, WAUS, Andrews University. Jim Chase, a seminary student at the university, produced the sixty-second daily programs called “Quest for Meaning.”

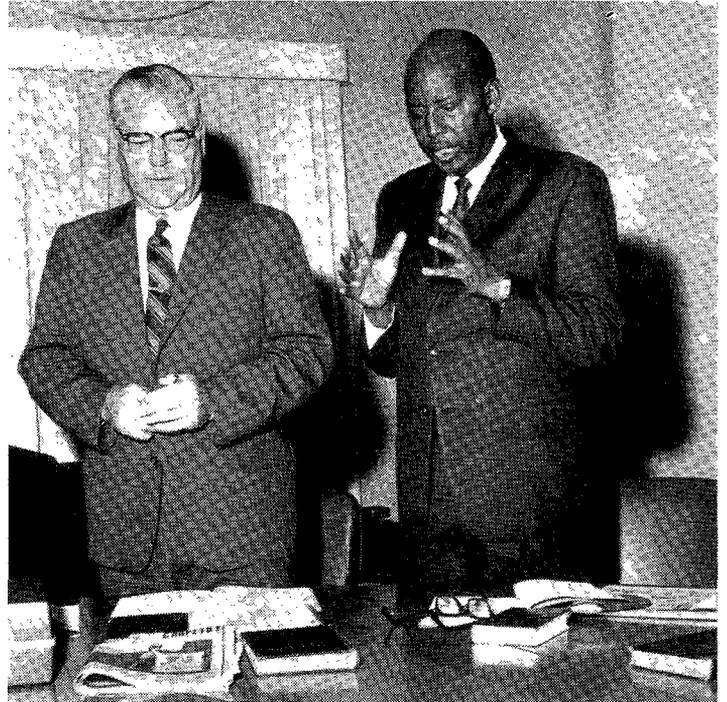
The thirteen-week series of spots includes important Bible topics such as: evidences for the inspiration of the Scriptures, signs of the second coming, the Sabbath and the true meaning of worship, the state of the dead, and finding lasting peace in Christ.

Each program closes with: “Quest for Meaning is a community service of your neighbourhood Seventh-day Adventist church.”

The complete series is being successfully used on all Adventist Radio Network stations as well as three neighbouring stations in the Michiana area. A few stations are using the spots five times daily.

The Radio-TV Department of the General Conference is planning to release the entire package of programs to all union and local representatives for distribution on all radio stations.

While Pastor Jonas Mbyirukira, Trans-Africa Division's associate Field secretary, explains a point in Swahili during committee, Pastor P. F. Lemon, president of the Congo Union, concentrates before translating it into English.



SOME THOUGHTS ON LEADERSHIP

by B. B. MAFUYA, *Principal
Cancele School, Transkei*

WE ARE NOW drawing to the close of the year when changes are to be made in church leadership among our congregations. These changes affect everyone on our church membership lists. How seriously, then, should we think and pray as we sit on committee and choose those who shall lead God's children during the coming year. Some thoughts on good leadership might be helpful.

Leadership can only begin with the leader, or pastor, but can never end with him. His success will be determined by the measure in which his leadership is accepted and followed. If he fails to get a favourable reaction from his members there is something wrong with him and he must look for the mistake in himself, or in his methods.

The leader must know his congregation—their individual capabilities, potential, and personalities, and he must learn how to get the best out of each one for the successful running of his church and for their uplift and development. The leader, too, must be able to sense atmospheres. Is there an atmosphere of co-operation? An esprit de corps? Harmony? Is there a consciousness of common aims?

The leader must know how to delegate responsibility in order that initiative and action are encouraged. Responsibilities shared foster a greater sense of unity and of all pulling together.

Then there are the “difficult” members to be handled with tact and love. The leader must act in a manner which will secure for him the continuous respect of all. His conduct should be such as to reveal him to his congregation and especially towards the poorly adjusted members as someone who takes a genuine interest in both the good and bad fortunes of each individual member, particularly in cases where the conduct of the member leaves much to be desired. He does not expect everyone to agree with him without question nor that his members should “buy” his favour. He accepts the fact that all, and himself in particular, are not infallible but can make mistakes. He will respect the integrity and value of each individual church member.

The success the leader will have with “difficult” members will depend on the extent to which he succeeds in creating the correct attitudes and “climate” in his church. Naturally, it will be necessary for him at times to be firm, but he will find that disapproval, kindly but firm action, and sometimes sanctions, have always been the most effective means of dealing with poor conduct and lack of co-operation. Autocratic and domineering conduct by a leader is passé and will not produce lasting discipline or results for the betterment of the members.

So, during the coming church nominating committee sessions, let us ever remember that every soul is Christ's blood-bought possession, and let us pray much and choose wisely those who shall “bear the vessels of the Lord” (Isa. 52:11) during the coming year.

A Milestone in "Review" Publication

by DON F. NEUFELD

Associate Editor, *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*

THE INTRODUCTION of a monthly *Review* published abroad is a major change in *Review* publication procedures. Though the places of publication changed in the early years (Paris, Maine, till 1851; Saratoga Springs, New York, till 1852; Rochester, New York, till 1855; Battle Creek, Michigan, till 1903; and Washington, D.C., since 1903), until the current monthly, the papers were all printed in the United States.

The *Review* had two forerunners, the first, *Present Truth*, 11 issues of which were published between July, 1849 and November, 1850; and the second, *The Advent Review*, five numbers of which were published between August and November, 1850. Both of these were discontinued when in November, 1850, the first issue of the *Second Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* was published. In 1851 the name was changed to *The Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*. In 1961 the name was contracted to *Review and Herald*, but a few months ago reverted to *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald*.

The Present Truth was the first publishing venture of the emerging Seventh-day Adventist Church. It made its appearance some five years after Sabbath-keeping began among Adventists. Sabbath-keeping Adventists at that time (there was no formal organization) numbered about 100, none of whom was wealthy. It was at the encouragement of Ellen G. White that James White, her husband, launched forth in faith. She told her husband in 1848, "You must begin to print a little paper and send it out to the people. Let it be small at first; but as the people read, they will send you means with which to print, and it will be a success from the first. From this small beginning it was shown to me to be like streams of light that went clear round the world." *Life Sketches*, page 125.

In July, 1849, James White, penniless, took the copy for the first issue of *Present Truth* to a printer in Middletown, Connecticut, and had 1 000 copies printed on credit. These were folded, wrapped, and addressed by hand and sent gratis to those who the producers felt would read them. True to Ellen White's prediction, means did come in and continued to come in, not always sufficiently for regular issue, but the pub-

lication has continued until the present and is now being expanded by the addition of the monthly *Review*.

Phenomenal Expansion

If James and Ellen White could have known that the circulation of the *Review*, the successor to *Present Truth*, would expand to nearly 100 000, and that in 1971 a monthly issue would be printed in England, their hearts would have been greatly cheered. They would have seen in this expansion a fulfilment in large measure of Ellen White's 1848 vision.

The name *Advent Review and Sabbath Herald* described the purpose of the paper when it was first published. The publishers of the paper were engaged in vigorous dialogue with the Millerites, who had ceased to believe that the Midnight Cry movement—the movement that began in August 1844, and focused on the expectation of the Advent on October 22, 1844—was valid. In their paper the Sabbath-keeping Adventists reviewed the arguments Adventists in general had used that led to an October 22 expectation. Often they quoted from what those who had repudiated their positions had formerly said. This type of review was engaged in to show that the date October 22, 1844, had been correctly calculated and that an important event had occurred on that date. This event they held to be the beginning of a new phase of service of Christ the High Priest of the heavenly

sanctuary. The second part of the name—*Sabbath Herald*—referred to the fact that the paper was designed to herald the call to Sabbath reform as implied in the sanctuary message and as an important preparatory event for the Advent.

The significance of the name has changed only slightly. The paper still reviews and thus proclaims arguments for an imminent Advent. The emphasis has shifted somewhat from arguments to show the correct terminal date of the 2300 days, which is now well established, but there has been no diminution of the importance of the sanctuary doctrine. The paper still proclaims the Sabbath truth. These are the significant features of the everlasting gospel that need emphasis today. It is therefore with profound gratitude that we hail the publication of the current monthly *Review*. There is thus a new centre from which the beams of light proclaiming an imminent Advent and Sabbath reform radiate.

VICTORY IN SIGHT

With the 1971 Ingathering campaign drawing near to its close, some union figures are already over last year's totals with others climbing steadily. Symbolizing a great deal of hard work are the following amounts:

Central African Union	\$ 24 689,09
Congo Union	11 497,19
South African Union	
Conference	167 423,00
South-East Africa Union	8 289,97
Southern Union	17 555,68
Zambesi Union	27 829,00
	<hr/>
	\$257 283,93

"OUR HISTORY"

Our readers, both in Africa and overseas, have shown a keen interest in and appreciation for the historical articles which have been appearing in the *OUTLOOK* from the facile pen of Mrs Jean Cripps. Now Mrs Cripps has a request to make:

"PLEASE send us your historical photographs and any experiences you may have concerning our pioneers. Maybe we have omitted someone who should have been mentioned. If so, please tell us! The historical articles which have been appearing in the *OUTLOOK* are to be expanded and published in a book. So let us know what you know! Thanks."

Send your material to: Mrs Jean Cripps, P. O. Box H.G. 100, Highlands, Salisbury, Rhodesia.

Have you ordered your copy of the monthly "Review"?

IMPORTANT RULES FOR THE PASTOR/EVANGELIST

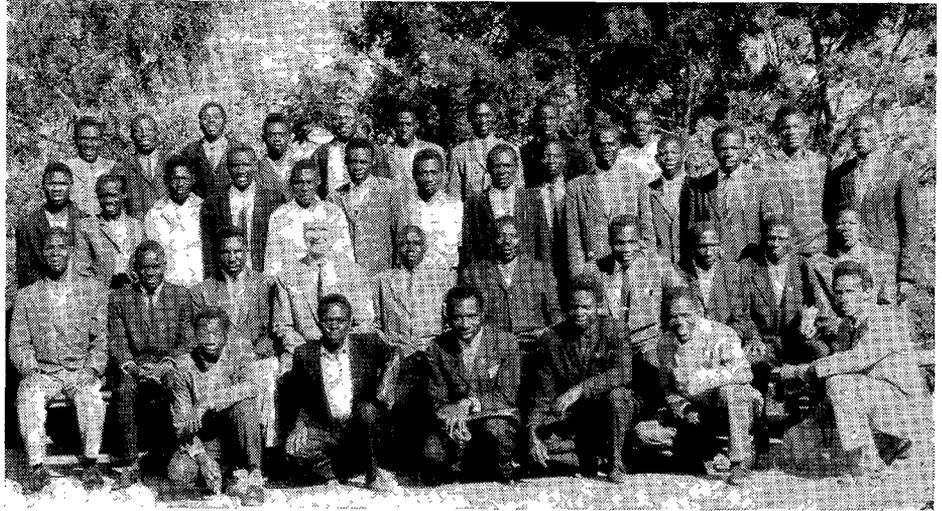
by DUSAN SOFRANAC
Congo Union Ministerial Association

The Evangelist:

- Always praise God and exalt His holy name.
- Always give first place to Jesus Christ.
- Always ask the Spirit of God to guide and teach you.
- To know how to be a successful evangelist you must first be "evangelized."
- Use every opportunity to "let down your nets" in all waters (Luke 5:4-6).
- Rather instruct and teach than preach.
- Be assured that you will always reap what you sow.
- Do not neglect prayer, for it is the "key" to heaven.
- Be a diligent student of the Bible.
- Exercise the art of speaking correctly and clearly with good enunciation.
- Maintain a good spirit of friendliness and brotherhood.
- Organize your programs carefully, interspersing the items with good sacred music.
- Always be courteous and kind.
- Let the gospel worker be careful of his clothes, seeing that they are neat and clean.
- Take good care of the youth and children who come to the meetings.
- The examination of baptismal candidates must be thorough.
- True Sabbath-keeping and honest tithing must be stressed with candidates.
- Emphasize Matt. 24:14; John 3:16; 14:15; Ps. 50:5; James 2:10; Rev. 14:12; 19:10; 1 Cor. 6:20.

The Pastor:

- The effects of the quality of the "shepherd" will be seen on the "sheep".
- The development of the social and spiritual life of the members will bring its fruit.
- Watch diligently the Christian purity and the right morals of the members.
- Take good care of the house of God, making it attractive and neat and adorning it with plants and flowers.
- All believers should be encouraged to own and carry with them to services a Bible and Sabbath-school lesson booklet.
- Keep the youth of the church busy by involving them in good activities.
- Organize outings for Ingathering and literature work and encourage door to door visitation.



A ministerial institute for evangelists held in the North Congo Field. Dusan Sofranac sits fourth from left in the second row.

- Visit the widows and aged and be of service to them.
- Never criticize your members or the members of any other church.
- Avoid a political, nationalistic or racial spirit as you would the plague.
- Be very careful of your behaviour, especially with the opposite sex, and at all times avoid the "appearance of evil".
- Manifest a maximum amount of patience, goodwill and understanding.

- A word of appreciation and encouragement is always in order when members have been faithful.
- Every church should have a library of spiritual and other good books, and members should be encouraged to read these continually.
- Continually stress the value and importance of the Spirit of prophecy.
- Establish good public relations everywhere in the community.

Only Character Counts

by H. W. PETERSON

CHARACTER BUILDING is the most important work ever entrusted to human beings. As much as the world needs men of great intellect, it needs much more men of sterling character. It needs men in whom ability is controlled by steadfast principles.

Character is not the gift of fortune. In character building, at least we do not need to be creatures of circumstances. Talent and special genius may be the gift of nature, and position in society the gift of birth. Respect may be bought with wealth but neither one nor all of these will give character. It is slow but sure growth, to which every thought and action lends its aid.

To form noble characters is to form grooves in which are to flow the purposes of our lives. It is to adopt principles which are to be the measure of our actions, the criteria of our deeds. This

we are doing each day consciously or unconsciously. There is character formed by our association with each friend, by every aspiration of the heart, by every object toward which our affections go out, yea, by every thought that flies on the lightning wings through the dark recesses of the brain.

Each day it should be our desire to gather some new truths, to plant our feet more firmly on principles which are eternal, to guard our thoughts and actions so they may be pure and to conform our lives more nearly to the perfect Pattern. Then we shall form characters that will be fit backgrounds on which are painted the noblest deeds and the grandest intellectual and moral achievements, characters that cannot be concealed but which will bring success in this life and form the best preparation for that which is beyond.

IMPORTANT DATE

December 4 Stewardship Day.

Reporting On People and Events

The most recent Five-day Plans to be held in Cape Town by Dr Dunbar W. Smith and Brother David de Waal had capacity, and even overflowing, audiences during the entire period of the meetings. In fact, on the first night 150 people were not able to find seating in the banqueting room of the Cape Town City Hall. This series of meetings was sponsored by Mr Washkansky, a relative of Mr Louis Washkansky, the world's first heart transplant patient.

Another highly successful Five-day Plan was conducted in Pretoria in Afrikaans by Pastor P. H. Coetzee and Dr Karl Seligmann.

At this time of writing, Dr P. W. Dysinger and Dr Richard Hart are investigating the possibility of establishing a leprosy control centre at Songa Hospital in the Congo. Latest developments in leprosy research indicate that in the early stages of the disease, isolation is not necessary, and for this reason it is envisaged that from this proposed centre a medical team will visit the surrounding areas and treat patients in their own homes rather than having them in a leper colony, as has been the former practice. Dr Richard Hart is the son of Dr Lewis Hart of the Blantyre-Malamulo Practice and Dr P. W. Dysinger is from the Loma Linda School of Public Health.

Reports from the unions indicate that 1971 is the best year for many years for students earning good scholarships. The students of Helderberg College and also from the Congo Union have had excellent success. Twenty-four students attending the recent institute at Solusi College have indicated a definite interest in going out during the December-January holidays.

The literature sales until August of this year stands at \$323 195,55. This is a gain of \$23 083,83 over the same period last year. Incidentally, the total sales figure for all six unions is greater than what it was when the Tanzania and East African Unions were part of our Division. When they were joined to the Afro-Mid-east Division we lost about 300 colporteurs, but this has not curtailed our total sales program.

Book Distributor and Publishing Department field surveys were held in five unions this year by the Division's Publishing Department secretary, J. T. Mason, when recommendations were made for the strengthening of this phase of the publishing work.

During the past year six new assistant publishing secretaries have been added in some of the conferences and fields. This is a sure sign of an expanding program and sales figures will undoubtedly soar to new heights.

Besides the student missionaries mentioned on page 3 of this issue there are

Barbara Bates, teaching Biology at Rusangu Secondary School in Zambia; Larry G. Apigian at Solusi College; Lauren Y. Buller at Gitwe College in Rwanda; Lance W. Carle at Kivu Seminary in the Congo; Franklin W. Clayton at Kivogo College in Burundi.

Dr Keith Gunston, present medical director at Maluti Hospital, will soon be on study leave in Cape Town.

Pastor Don Thomas has accepted a call to be the vice-president of the Congo Union, residing at Rwese where he will have supervision of the North and East Congo fields.

Brother Milton Siepman is to be the new secretary of the South African Union Conference's Educational and Sabbath School departments. Brother and Sister Siepman have served at Solusi College for the past five years, he as acting principal recently during the interim between the leaving of T. V. Gorle and the arrival of the new principal, James T. Bradford.

Brother Ivor W. Petrie of the Division's Accounting Department, has accepted a call to be the manager of the Malamulo Press. Brother and Sister Petrie are missionaries from the Australasian Division.

A slight change in name has resulted in Maluti Hospital becoming known now as "Maluti Adventist Hospital".

It is with regret that we report the death by car accident of Mrs O. B. Beardsley, wife of Dr O. B. Beardsley. The Beardsleys served at Mwami Hospital in Zambia from 1947 until '54.

Pastor and Mrs T. W. Staples' daughter, Lucy, was married on October 17 to William Lee Adams in California, U.S.A.

Trans-Africa Division OUTLOOK

Printed and Published monthly by the Sentinel Publishing Association, Rosmead Avenue, Kenilworth, Cape, for the Proprietors, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (Trans-Africa Division), P.O. Box 951, Blantyre, Malawi

Subscription price 35 cents (3/6) per year.

G. E. Garne Editor
Miss M. B. Dawkins Associate Editor
D. B. Hills Chairman, Advisory Board

DIVISION DIRECTORY

President Merle L. Mills
Secretary Roy E. Clifford
Treasurer R. H. Roderick
Assistant Treasurer Donald E. Robinson
Field Secretary A. W. Austen
Associate Field Secretary Jonas Mbyrukira

Departmental Secretaries

Education and Sabbath School T. V. Gorle
Lay Activities and Radio-TV H. W. Peterson
Medical and Temperance Dr. Dunbar W. Smith
Ministerial A. E. Cook
Publishing J. T. Mason
Religious Liberty A. W. Austen
Stewardship and Church Development
Y.P.M.V. and Public Relations Desmond B. Hills

SUNSET CALENDAR

DECEMBER 1971

	3	10	17	24	31
Cape Town	7.43	7.49	7.54	7.58	8.00
Johannesburg	6.47	6.52	6.57	7.01	7.03
East London	7.03	7.09	7.14	7.17	7.19
Port Elizabeth	7.15	7.21	7.26	7.30	7.32
Bloemfontein	7.00	7.05	7.10	7.14	7.16
P'maritzburg	6.46	6.51	6.56	7.00	7.02
Durban	6.44	6.49	6.54	6.58	7.00
Windhoek	7.24	7.29	7.33	7.37	7.39
Bulawayo	6.32	6.37	6.41	6.45	6.47
Salisbury	6.17	6.22	6.26	6.30	6.32
Gwelo	6.29	6.33	6.38	6.43	6.45
Lusaka	6.26	6.30	6.33	6.37	6.39
Blantyre	5.59	6.03	6.07	6.12	6.14
Lubumbashi	6.21	6.24	6.28	6.33	6.36

JANUARY 1972

	7	14	21	28
Cape Town	8.01	8.00	7.58	7.55
Johannesburg	7.05	7.05	7.04	7.02
East London	7.21	7.20	7.18	7.15
Port Elizabeth	7.33	7.32	7.30	7.27
Bloemfontein	7.18	7.18	7.17	7.15
P'maritzburg	7.04	7.03	7.02	6.59
Durban	7.02	7.01	7.00	6.57
Windhoek	7.41	7.43	7.42	7.40
Bulawayo	6.49	6.51	6.50	6.50
Salisbury	6.34	6.36	6.35	6.35
Gwelo	6.44	6.43	6.42	6.40
Lusaka	6.43	6.42	6.41	6.40
Blantyre	6.17	6.18	6.18	6.18
Lubumbashi	6.38	6.39	6.40	6.42

DAY BY DAY

by MERLE L. MILLS

President, Trans-Africa Division



ANXIETY about tomorrow robs one of peace and joy today. Insecurity, turmoil and physical illness are the inevitable consequences of such a life. To venture across the invisible boundary of the future by living tomorrow before it comes, is to trespass on forbidden ground. We have been admonished in Holy Writ: "Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matt. 6:34. Man is a dependent creature, responsible to God for today only. He has been created with the distinct incapacity for divining the future. He knows not what the morrow will bring forth. This limitation is a blessing, for it provides a natural barrier against the unhappy and tragic events of the morrow. It is also an advantage, as it forces one to concentrate on living for today and trusting in God for whatever the future has in store.

We live our lives one day at a time. Each day becomes a link, forged in the great chain of life. Yesterday is past. It cannot be relived nor reclaimed. It is securely enfolded in the arms of history. Tomorrow has not yet come. Only with the passage of time can its history be written. It belongs to God alone. But today is here and now. Its history is being currently written. It belongs to us. This fragile, narrow slit of eternity has been entrusted to us and we must give an account of it.

If you knew you had only one day to live, would you do things differently? Surely you would give more time to the important things of life. You would play the major rather than the minor keys. Kindness and love would

characterize your actions. Your thoughts would be centred more upon others and less upon self. Christ would assume greater importance and would so capture your love and imagination that He would overshadow and subordinate every mundane thing of life. You would think twice before you spoke and you would be more deliberate and conscious of your actions.

It is right and proper to plan for the future. In laying plans for tomorrow the Christian will take God into partnership and be prepared to follow His leading. Confidence and trust in God are essential building blocks which must be incorporated in the foundation of every Christian character. Without these it is impossible to know and please God. Just as we trust ourselves to the surgeon's knife; as we have confidence in the pilot and his ability to fly the plane while we ride with him above the clouds; or trust to the skill of a captain whose ship plies its way through the mighty deep; so we must believe in and submit ourselves to God, to whom the future is as familiar as the past.

Never will I forget the dear sister who met me one day at the door of the church at the close of the service. She told me she was not well. Nevertheless, she wanted to keep coming to the services. Then she stated that her physician had told her she had cancer. Unless the Lord intervened she had but a limited time in which to live. But she had not yielded to despair, nor lost her faith in God. She did not know what the future held for her, but she was cheerful and courageous. She had left herself completely in God's hands and was living and en-

joying her life one day at a time.

It seems to me this is the great secret of life. Each of us will today have our share of tragedy and trials. Dreams will be shattered, plans will be altered, dark clouds will roll up, obscuring the future, troubles will arise to make rough and uneven the way we are travelling. But only for today must they be endured. If we accept this fact and realize that God controls our destiny and will see us safely through today, tomorrow need hold no dread nor fear. A committed life today will not only bring freedom from worry but will give one a new and different outlook. The health will be markedly improved. Those who trust in God and are at peace with their fellow-men are not as subject to such illnesses as ulcers, heart trouble, asthma, arteriosclerosis, and hypertension as are those who have failed to build their lives upon the foundation of faith.

Then why not make a resolution to live your life in full abundance today? What an impact your life will have. What an influence for good your life will be to the world!

Reader of mine, despite the hazards and perplexities of life, has not the Lord led you safely thus far? Have you not been given evidence along the way that He loves and cares for you? Then, let not the tempter undermine your faith and trust in God by living tomorrow before it comes. Await the morrow with a restrained curiosity but with an unbounded hope in the One who walks by your side today. He is well able to keep your footsteps from faltering and bring you safely at last to His eternal presence.