

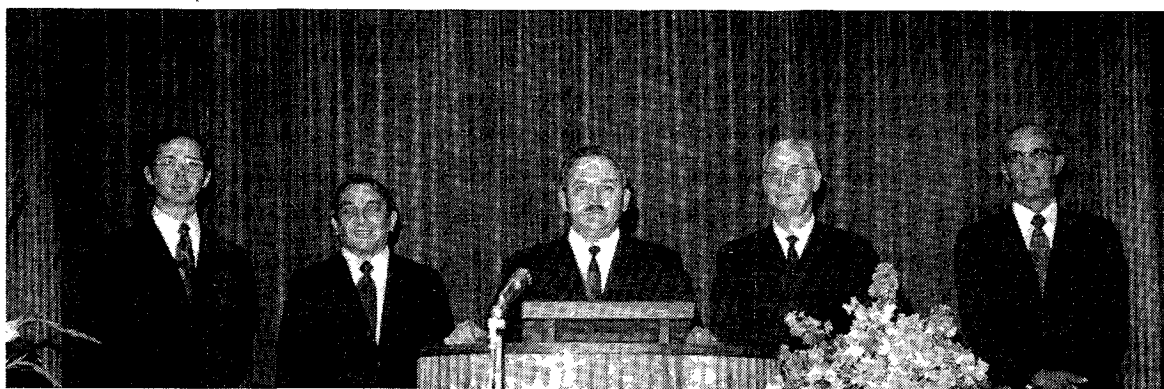
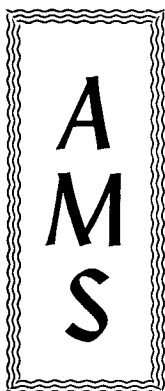
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## (Adventist Medical Services)

by DESMOND B. HILLS, *Secretary, Public Relations Department, Trans-Africa Division*

THE NEWLY FORMED Adventist Medical Services (AMS) organization has already helped make some significant advances in medical ministry work in the Republic of South Africa. "The right arm of the message" has been lifted higher through the efforts of AMS under the enthusiastic leadership of the executive secretary, Pastor P. H. Coetzee.

The Adventist Medical Services, established in 1971 by the Trans-Africa Division Committee, is an inter-union organization to foster medical and health work in the territory of the South African Union Conference and the Southern Union. The president of AMS is Pastor H. W. Stevenson. Activities include: encouraging Seventh-day Adventist young people to train and serve as medical personnel; assisting with the operation of existing clinics and dispensaries, and helping to establish new medical institutions including a hospital in the Republic of South Africa; conducting Five-day Plans; Health and Welfare courses; weight-reducing programs and educating our own people as to the basic health principles outlined in the Spirit of prophecy.

Some of the events of recent months that have cheered the hearts of Adventist Medical Service personnel and the ad-

ministrators in the unions in the Republic of South Africa are as follows:

\* Sixteen Adventist doctors and medical students and thirteen nurses conducted a one-day convention at Sedaven High School near Johannesburg. This convention brought to the attention of the students and visitors from Johannesburg the many openings there are in health and medical work. Three of the Adventist doctors in training in the Pretoria medical school were present. They are in their fourth year and are in a class of 212 students. One of the students, Jerry Joubert, is one of a committee of twelve selected by the students to serve on a fourth-year student committee.

\* One hundred and forty-four people completed Red Cross, First Aid and Home Nursing courses in Cape Town and have also completed an additional sixty hours of training. Despite difficulties, Seventh-day Adventists in the Cape have been registered as assistant nurses.

\* The president of the Cancer Research Committee stated in a recent medical journal "Thousands of people have been helped to overcome the smoking habit by the Five-day Plan."

Dr Warren Staples (centre), Medical Director of Ficksburg Medical/Ophthalmic Services, speaking at the Medical Council. On the right are H. W. Stevenson, president of the Southern Union, and Dr Coenraad Birkenstock. On the left are a medical student and a male nurse.

\* Each year a number of senior medical students go to Adventist mission hospitals.

\* A division of RED CROSS has been formed at Sedaven High School and 78 students are members of this division. First-aiders are sent from the school to the local Heidelberg hospital and they have received high commendation from doctors and senior civic officials.

\* Seventh-day Adventists were asked to participate in an exhibit in Durban along with other medical mission institutions. The Adventist display was in the centre of the hall and attracted very favourable attention from all who visited the display. An independent observer stated that "The Seventh-day Adventist display was outstanding and it is evident that this denomination is doing a first-class job in leper rehabilitation work and other medical services."

\* A Seventh-day Adventist had the privilege of nursing one of the highest government officials in the Republic of South Africa for six months.

\* The senior medical officer for one of the largest towns in South Africa visited

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# . . . The Spirit of Prophecy . . .

## 5. Developing Christian Character



Ellen G. White

CHRISTIAN life is more than many take it to be. It does not consist wholly in gentleness, patience, meekness, and kindliness. These graces are essential; but there is need also of courage, force, energy, and perseverance. The path that Christ marks out is a narrow, self-denying path. To enter that path and press on through difficulties and discouragements requires men who are more than weaklings.

*Force of Character:* Men of stamina are wanted, men who will not wait to have their way smoothed and every obstacle removed, men who will inspire with fresh zeal the flagging efforts of dispirited workers, men whose hearts are warm with Christian love and whose hands are strong to do their Master's work.

Some who engage in missionary service are weak, nerveless, spiritless, easily discouraged. They lack push. They have not those positive traits of character that give power to do something—the spirit and energy that kindle enthusiasm. Those who would win success must be courageous and hopeful. They should cultivate not only the passive but the active virtues. While they are to give the soft answer that turns away wrath, they must possess

the courage of a hero to resist evil. With the charity that endures all things, they need the force of character that will make their influence a positive power. . . . We must have moral backbone, an integrity that cannot be flattered, bribed, or terrified.

*Mental Culture:* God desires us to make use of every opportunity for securing a preparation for His work. He expects us to put all our energies into its performance and to keep our hearts alive to its sacredness and its fearful responsibilities. . . .

None should consent to be mere machines, run by another man's mind. God has given us ability to think and to act, and it is by acting with carefulness, looking to Him for wisdom, that you will become capable of bearing burdens. Stand in your God-given personality. Be no other person's shadow. Expect that the Lord will work in and by and through you.

Never think that you have learned enough, and that you may now relax your efforts. The cultivated mind is the measure of the man. Your education should continue during your lifetime; every day you should be learning and putting to practical use the knowledge gained.

Remember that in whatever position you may serve you are revealing motive, developing character. Whatever your work, do it with exactness, with diligence; overcome the inclination to seek an easy task.

*The Motive in Service:* Christ gave no stinted service. He did not measure His work by hours. His time, His heart, His soul and strength, were given to labour for the benefit of humanity. Through weary days He toiled, and through long nights He bent in prayer for grace and endurance that He might do a larger work. With strong crying and tears He sent His petitions to heaven, that His human nature might be strengthened, that He might be braced to meet the wily foe in all his deceptive workings, and fortified to fulfil His mission of uplifting humanity. To His workers He says, "I have given you an example, that ye should do as I have done." John 13:15.

"The love of Christ," said Paul, "constraineth us." 2 Cor. 5:14. This was the actuating principle of his conduct; it was his motive power. If ever his ardour in the path of duty flagged for a moment, one glance at the cross caused him to gird up anew the loins of his mind and press forward in the way of self-denial. In his labours for his brethren he relied much upon the manifestation of infinite love in the sacrifice of Christ, with its subduing, constraining power. . . .

"Ye know," says Peter, "that ye were not redeemed with corruptible things, as silver and gold." 1 Peter 1:18. . . . The sinner could be redeemed only by the precious blood of the Son of God. Those who, failing to appreciate this wonderful sacrifice, withhold themselves from Christ's service, will perish in their selfishness.

*Singleness of Purpose:* In the life of Christ, everything was made subordinate to His work, the great work of redemption which He came to accomplish. And the same devotion, the same self-denial and sacrifice, the same subjection to the claims of the Word of God, is to be manifest in His disciples.

Everyone who accepts Christ as his personal Saviour will long for the privilege of serving God. Contemplating what Heaven has done for him, his heart is moved with boundless love and adoring gratitude. He is eager to signalize his gratitude by devoting his abilities to God's service. He longs to show his love for Christ and for His purchased possession. He covets toil, hardship, sacrifice.

The true worker for God will do his best, because in so doing he can glorify his Master. He will do right in order to regard the requirements of God. He will endeavour to improve all his faculties. He will perform every duty as unto God. His one desire will be that Christ may receive homage and perfect service.

There is a picture representing a bullock standing between a plough and an altar, with the inscription "Ready for either," ready to toil in the furrow or to be offered on the altar of sacrifice. This is the position of the true child of God—willing to go where duty calls, to deny self, to sacrifice for the Redeemer's cause.

## Adventist Medical Services

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the Five-day Plan to investigate. As a result of his investigation he gave up smoking.

\* A permanent health centre has been opened in the city of Cape Town. A full-time worker has been designated for this centre to co-ordinate the conducting of Five-day Plans and weight-reducing courses. David de Waal who is in charge of this centre reports capacity attendances for all classes conducted.

\* A privately owned and operated vegetarian restaurant in Cape Town is doing good business. This restaurant is near one of the largest shopping complexes to be built in South Africa.

\* Medical practices such as the one at Ficksburg near Lesotho, under the leadership of Dr W. E. Staples, are prominent witnesses to the health message. Many people have been baptized as a direct result of the evangelistic witness of doctors and medical personnel such as the ones at the Ficksburg clinic. Maluti Hospital in Lesotho is noted far and wide for the personal care of doctors and nurses and the standard of medical services available.

The facts quoted above help to establish the fact that a new day has dawned in the health and medical work in the territory of the South African and South-

ern unions. Those looking on see these medical and health services as "the entering wedge" for the three angels' messages. It is evident that thousands of people are being contacted by the remnant church through these allies of service who otherwise would not have had this opportunity. Men and women are not only finding instruction on healthful living and alleviation of suffering but are also finding the Lord Jesus Christ and eternal life.

### INTERDENOMINATIONAL MEDICAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION—JULY 6-14 DURBAN, SOUTH AFRICA

A NUMBER of doctors, medical students and others attended the Medical Missionary Convention held in the Methodist Hall, Durban, South Africa. Of the 26 presentations given on various medical subjects, 11 were by Seventh-day Adventists. Pastor P. H. Coetzee, director of Adventist Medical Services, was largely responsible for arranging the program. Dr Robert Holbrook directed in organizing the Adventist booth which featured the ophthalmology practice of Dr Warren Staples in Ficksburg, the flying doctor service of Dr Charles Wical in the Kalahari Desert, the ophthalmology service at Maluti Hospital by Dr Mueller-Grotjan and the Leprosy Rehabilitation work of Dr Ray Foster.

## Meet Our Workers



DR ALFRED AND MRS BOYCE and Michelle arrived at Mugonero Hospital, Rwanda, in June of this year. Dr Boyce is the medical director of this hospital and when teaching duties devolve upon him he is ably assisted by Mrs Boyce. Hailing originally from the West Indies Dr Boyce has given service in Dutch Guyana and at the Cameroun Mission Hospital in Camerouns, West Africa.

Medical students, nurses, and others, under the direction of Miss Mima Burgher, matron of Maluti Hospital, served as guides to those viewing the Adventist display. Two closed-circuit television cameras depicted the work of Adventist missions in the Trans-Africa Division.

# Stewardship Day—December 16

by D. E. ROBINSON, Assistant Treasurer, Trans-Africa Division

WITH AWESOME power the mighty Zambezi River plunges over the Victoria Falls. Countless visitors have stood spellbound at the sight, drenched in spray, the very ground shuddering under their feet. Yet this magnificent spectacle owes its splendour to millions of tiny springs and insignificant rivulets.

With a similar demonstration of power, God's remnant church is to carry its gospel commission, "the power of God unto salvation," to the ends of the earth in these climactic closing days of earth's history. Has the world seen this power? If not, then why not?

God's church has been bountifully blessed, both spiritually and materially. With blessings, however, come responsibilities, and a reminder that all that we

are and have are His. This must bring a full and a true understanding of Christian stewardship.

The financial blessing of God is evident in a comparison of tithes and mission offerings (excluding Harvest Ingathering) in the Trans-Africa Division, from 1961 to 1971.

(In line with a denominational worldwide trend, our increases in mission offerings are not keeping pace with in-

creased income reflected in the tithe figures)

Total commitment by every member is God's call to His Church today. Of every talent, every financial transaction, we will be called to give an account. We must be like springs of water, receiving that we may give again, each one contributing whatever we can to swell the cause we love, that in the unity and power of the latter rain, the work may be finished.

Year	Membership	Total Tithe	Tithe Per Cap.	Mission Offerings	Mis. Off. Per Cap.	Mis. Off. % of Tithe
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# Andrews University

## HERITAGE ROOM: A SCRAPBOOK OF ADVENTISM

"A scrapbook of Adventism during the past 125 years" is one way of describing the Heritage Room, a Seventh-day Adventist archives at Andrews University. The archives already has one of the most complete collections anywhere of S.D.A. publications, private papers, and artifacts, but additional material is continually sought.

The Heritage Room was opened in 1966 to house items pertaining to denominational development and growth that had been collected during the previous 25 years. The curator is Mrs Louise Dederen, whose husband is professor of theology at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary. Mrs Dederen's archival experience in Europe is helpful to her in organizing, filing, and preserving the material donated to the Heritage Room.

Imaginative romanticists visiting the room might experience a momentary bout of pseudo-seasickness as they peruse the captain's log of a small ship named the *Pitcairn* and shiver with horror while examining a two-foot-long knife in a wooden sheath with the following inscription taped to the handle: "Presented to F. R. LaSage by a converted Moro who said that it had come down to him from his forefathers and was known to have taken the lives of twelve men." They will be intrigued by such objects as the wooden trunk, lined with newspapers, that carried the belongings of J. N. Andrews to Switzerland in 1874, or the cherry-wood desk on which Uriah Smith wrote his two books, *Thoughts on Daniel* and *Thoughts on the Revelation*.

Though viewing such items recreates history in a picturesque way, the most important artifacts in the Heritage Room are the private papers of the pioneers of the second advent movement and the publications tracing the denomination's progress. These include the diaries of pioneer evangelist and administrator J. N. Loughborough, of the first General Conference president, John Byington, and of the Amadon family.

Source collections for LeRoy E. Froom's major historical works, *The Prophetic Faith of Our Fathers* and *The Conditionalist Faith of Our Fathers*, are on file, as is an original manuscript of *The Seventh Day* and all the written correspondence between author Booton Herndon and persons who gave him information for his book.

A large number of old Seventh-day Adventist periodicals and books dating back to 1849 are available for research as well as a complete collection of *Midnight Cry* and other important Millerite publications of the 1840s. "Our ultimate goal is to have two copies of every Seventh-day Adventist publication issued before 1920," says Mrs Dederen. (Books published after 1920 are shelved in the main stacks of the library.)

Unfortunately, many publications were destroyed when the Review and Herald printing plant at Battle Creek, Michigan, burned down in 1902. Since no record of its printed productions survived the fire, unlisted pieces of S.D.A. literature are still being found and placed in the Heritage Room.

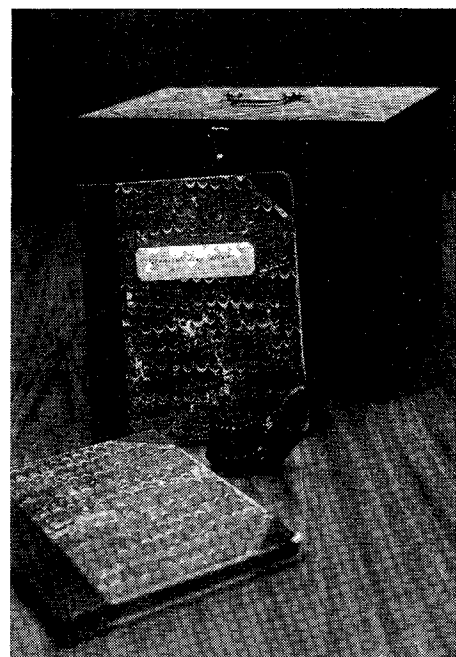
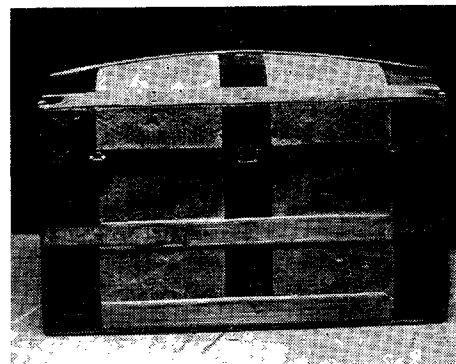
Because Seventh-day Adventists are theologically indebted to Reformation Protestantism, artifacts pertinent to all of Christendom are also being sought. Consequently, the Luther tracts, the Nicolaus de Lyra Bible and Commentaries (the James White Library's only incunabula), early histories of the Waldenses, Calvin's works, and other items are generally prized. Significant versions of the Bible, such as the "Breeches" Bible, a 1613 King James, a 1504 Latin Bible, and facsimiles of others, illumine the history of the Holy Scriptures.

Though a thorough search is being conducted for articles from the past, items of contemporary value are also being collected. Several retired ministers and teachers have furnished autobiographical sketches of themselves and copies of all books and articles they have ever written. Some prominent denominational workers have pledged to donate their private papers to the Heritage Room.

The curator of the Heritage Room is careful to guard the donors' privacy. If persons stipulate that letters and diaries be withheld from scrutiny for a certain number of years, the items are not released until the specified date, and then they are made available only to serious scholars for use within the room itself.

Anyone having letters, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, photographs, or other items by or about early leaders of the church is encouraged to consider placing them in the collection. The files of the Heritage Room will never contain every written account of all happenings in the Adventist world, but they will contain sufficient factual and reliable source material to enable scholars to accurately chart the progress of the second advent movement.

As Ellen White wrote: "We have nothing to fear for the future, except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us, and His teaching in our past history." (*Life Sketches*, page 196)



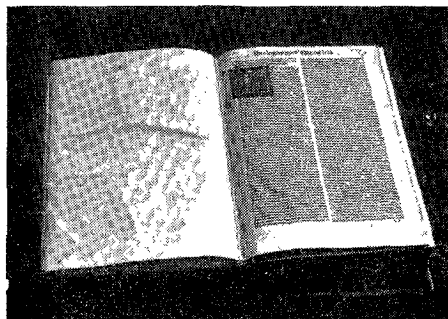
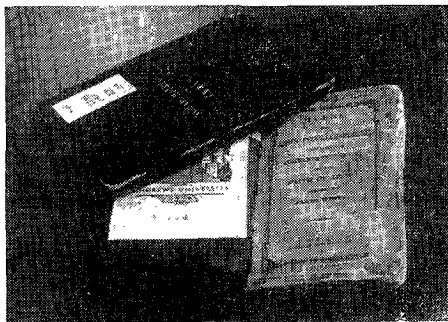
Top: The Heritage Room contains such priceless items as the newspaper-lined wooden trunk that carried the belongings of J. N. Andrews when, as the first S.D.A. overseas worker, he set sail for Switzerland in 1874.

Above: The "Pitcairn's" log book, along with the original inkwell and wooden carrying case, is preserved in the Seventh-day Adventist archives.

Opposite page, top: Mrs Raoul Dederen (left) curator, and Mrs Richard Hammill, wife of Andrews University's president, examine the two-foot knife which once belonged to a Moro tribesman.

Opposite, middle: Copies of the first and second editions of the hymnal compiled by James White are part of the Heritage Room collection.

Opposite, below: The oldest book on display in the archives at Andrews University is a Nicolaus de Lyra Bible and Commentary.



## MONGOLIAN PUBLICATIONS ADDED TO S.D.A. ARCHIVES

A COLLECTION of the earliest Seventh-day Adventist publications in the Mongolian language is one of the latest donations to the Heritage Room, a Seventh-day Adventist archives at Andrews University. It was presented by Dr Otto H. Christensen, the first American missionary to Mongolia.

The Heritage Room presently has one of the most complete files anywhere of Adventist publications, private papers, and artifacts, but additional gifts of letters, manuscripts, books, pamphlets, photographs, and other items by or about

leaders of the church are continually sought in an effort to have available at one location sufficient resource material to enable scholars to chart accurately the progress of the work.

The Mongolian publications recently added to the archives include a number of printed and mimeographed tracts, books, and Sabbath-school quarterlies.

Dr and Mrs Otto Christensen, now retired in Spring City, Tennessee, served the Cha-Sui and Mongolian missions in the North China Union for ten years, from 1931 to 1941.

The first Adventist tracts in the Mongolian language were prepared by Russian workers and printed by the Chinese government press in Peking in December, 1930, one month before Dr and Mrs Christensen arrived.

Early in 1933, the Christensens were able to obtain a small hand press, matrices for type from the Nanking government printing office, and a small hand type-caster. The first item printed was a song, "Tell It Again," followed by other songs, tracts, and a large Ten Commandment chart.

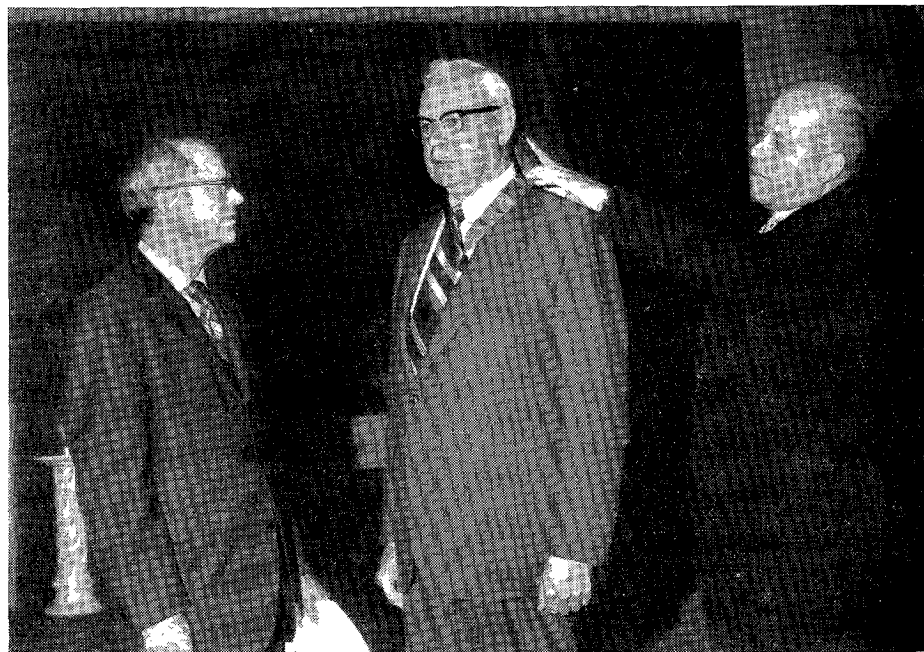
With the addition of a larger foot-

power press, a book entitled *The Way of Life* was translated from the English and Chinese. Dr Christensen recalls the care that was necessary in publishing it. "We printed most of the book on our own press, but full-page illustrations were printed by the Signs Press in Shanghai. Captions had to be set up and shipped to Shanghai and labelled as to pages, and the book had to be carefully organized in signatures so that these illustrated pages would correspond with the rest of the text. We had the book bound commercially in Peking in red and yellow hard covers, the colours representing the two main sects of Lamaism.

"The books were sold in our summer itineraries by camel," he continues. "In a matter of hours, Pastor A. A. Esteb and I sold 34 copies to princes and other officials gathered to wait for the Panchen Lama from Tibet. These were prized and carried back to all the provinces of Mongolia, some as far as Central Asia."

A two-volume grammar in Mongolian was mimeographed in 1936, and was later revised and written in English for foreigners to learn the language.

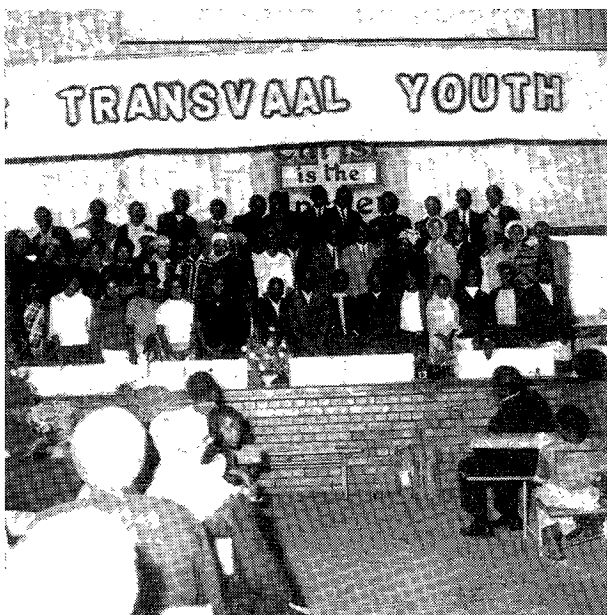
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## HIGHEST SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST AWARD

DR W. G. C. MURDOCH (centre), dean of the S.D.A. Theological Seminary at Andrews University, is presented the Medallion of Merit by Dr Garland Millet, associate secretary of the General Conference Department of Education. At left is Dr Richard Hammill, president of Andrews University. The Medallion is the highest award given in education by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and recognizes persons who have served Adventist education in an especially outstanding and meritorious way. Prior to Dr Murdoch's appointment to the seminary faculty in 1953, he was president of Newbold College in England for 16 years and president of Australasian Missionary College in Australia for six years. He has been dean of the seminary since 1959.





Youth who attended a Union-wide Youth Congress at Soweto, Johannesburg.

Baptism at Kolo Mission in Lesotho.



His Majesty, King Bereng Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho accepting a message of God Speaks to Modern Man from H. W. Stevenson, president of the Southern Union.



Bible Instructress (right) with two of her Swaziland who are in her Bible class.

Pathfinders of the Lesotho Field are busy with a variety of programs every Sabbath afternoon.

# -phased Program

## Southern Union

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**Southern Union is preparing TABSA Filmstrips and Tapes for all mission unions throughout the Division. Here two assistants are busy recording tape cassettes.**



**A patient undergoing surgery at Maluti Hospital, Lesotho.**



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**First-aid demonstration by members of the Cape Field given during a recent Youth Congress.**

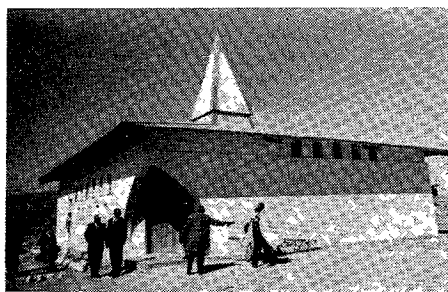
## TABSA SCHOOLS OF EVANGELISM

by HENRY W. PETERSON,  
Lay Activities Department Secretary,  
Trans-Africa Division

IT WAS my privilege recently to assist Pastor Steve Joannou, Southern Union's Lay Activities Department secretary, in conducting two TABSA schools of evangelism, one of which was in the Trans-Oranje Field where Pastor W. M. Sojola is serving as president. Only field administrative officers, pastors and district leaders attended this school, including the president. The second school was held in Maseru in the Lesotho Field where Pastor David Malotle is president. We were given a warm welcome by the field officers and pastors to the newly built church which has added rooms for the field offices. In his enthusiastic way Brother Malotle had a well-organized program under way. The motto across the blackboard read: TAKE HIS WORD—GO AND TELL. A lively theme song had also been selected and this was sung with great inspiration and was very fitting for our school.

Section Two of the course covered methods and equipment, care of the units, the placing of equipment, et cetera.

Twenty-six ministers and workers completed the course in the Lesotho Field and an examination was given at the close of the school. An attractive certificate was awarded to each student who completed the course, also a TABSA button. These graduates will return to their fields and will conduct similar schools in their churches and districts. In the Oranje-Natal Field the workers are planning to hold 32 schools this year, and in the Lesotho Field, 13 will be conducted. This will give a total of 45 schools for the two fields. By following such a program we can multiply our training program many, many times. From *Christian Service*, page 258, I quote: "The heavenly intelligences will work with the human agent who seeks with determined faith that perfection of character which will reach out to perfection in action."



Lesotho Church and Field Headquarters where the TABSA School of Evangelism was held in Maseru.

## Hats Off to Tabsa!

*Our hats are off to TABSA  
For our finest visual aid  
We thank you for your blood, your sweat,  
Your tears—the price you've paid!*

*It's one of God's last gifts to man  
It is truly a marvellous plan.  
To help to swell the great 'Loud Cry'  
And reach lost men before they die!*

*The years you've spent are not in vain,  
They'll bring the cause of God great gain.*

*I'm sure that soon around the earth  
This tool will prove its priceless worth!*

*Congratulations to you all  
Who had the faith to heed God's call!*

—Adlai Albert Esteb.

Pictures at right, from top:

Workers in the Lesotho Field who completed the course, including the president of the Field, David M. Malotle, proudly displaying their certificates.

A demonstration by one of the workers on the right method of inserting the film cartridge and tape cassette.

At the close of each school a circle was formed and all joined in repeating the William Miller Pledge: "The line shall not break where I stand."

Henry W. Peterson presenting the final challenge to the class before the presentation of awards.

Steve Joannou congratulates the president of the Lesotho Field for his splendid co-operation and faithful attendance at every class period of the TABSA school.

Ministers and workers at the TABSA School of Evangelism, Maseru, Lesotho.

## Mongolian Publications

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A number of difficulties faced the printers at the Mongolian Mission Press. Some of the matrices for type were incorrect in depth, resulting in type that either punched the paper or did not print at all. Those which were too thick were filed down, but thin pieces had to be individually tapped on the base to bring them up to the proper height.

"To set one tract, approximately 1 000 of each letter or combination were needed," notes Christensen, "and there were 72 combinations and three different sizes of type. Patience and constancy were the order of the day, as we also had to cast our own ink rollers for the platen. The climate being dry, they would soon shrink and would have to be recast.

"But in spite of these handicaps, thousands of these pages of truth-filled literature are now scattered over the plains of Mongolia."





# Seven Discoveries

by DESMOND B. HILLS,

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THE PRESIDENT of the South African Union shared seven discoveries that he had made during his term of office as a president, at a recent South African Union Administrators' and Departmental Secretaries' Council. His discoveries were shared with fifty presidents, secretary-treasurers, institutional managers and departmental secretaries in counsel at Johannesburg in the Republic of South Africa. They can be summarized as follows:

1. As administrators we have much to learn.
2. Personnel relationships and personal relationships are very important.
3. Inter-organizational relationships must be carefully fostered.
4. Administration involves much letter writing.
5. Work responsibilities must be defined for those who work with you.
6. Organize your work program carefully.
7. Be a good example to the flock.

During the four days of the council, September 4-6, 1972, there was a strong spirit of brotherhood and unity manifested. It seemed evident to those who were visiting that the workers in the South African Union are doing all they can to come close to each other and to carry forward a strong evangelistic program. The key words of the council were revival and evangelism. Two administrators shared with their fellow-workers a report of their visit to mission fields to the north. Obviously these visits had a profound effect on them, and they have a new appreciation for the mission field and want to do all they can to encourage workers and members in the South African Union to finish the gospel work in all parts of Africa.

The appointed Trans-Africa Division delegates to the council were Pastors R. E. Clifford, secretary, and D. B. Hills, Youth and Public Relations director. R. H. Roderick, Division treasurer, and T. V. Gorle, secretary of the Education and Sabbath School Departments, were also present for part of the council. Each morning there were prayer bands and devotional meetings and the general topics presented included relationships between departmental secretaries and administrators; policies, and principles of administration. In the afternoon the departmental secretaries had the opportunity of

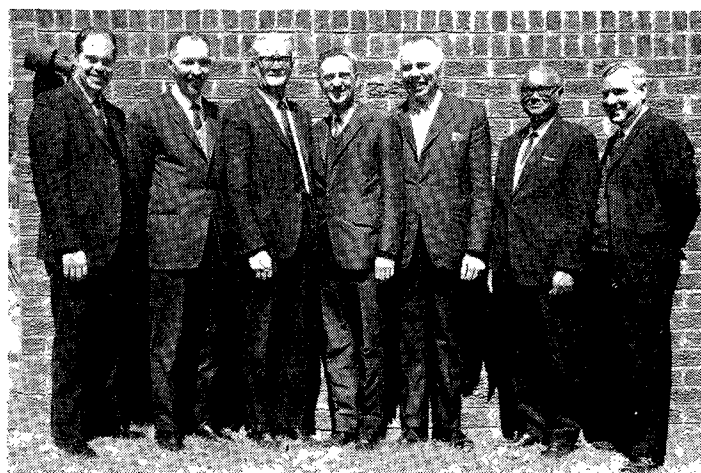
meeting with conference and field secretaries and presidents. Pastor E. Armer, stewardship secretary for the South African Union, who recently returned from a study tour in the United States of America, highlighted the need for a strong stewardship program. The new film on Stewardship "In the Beginning, God . . ." has just been released in the territory of the South African Union. Pastor P. H. Coetzee, executive secretary of Adventist Medical Services (AMS), highlighted the need for renewed emphasis on the "right arm of the message."

The South African Union Conference Administrators' and Departmental Secretaries' Council was chaired by the union president, Pastor Francis Campbell, and

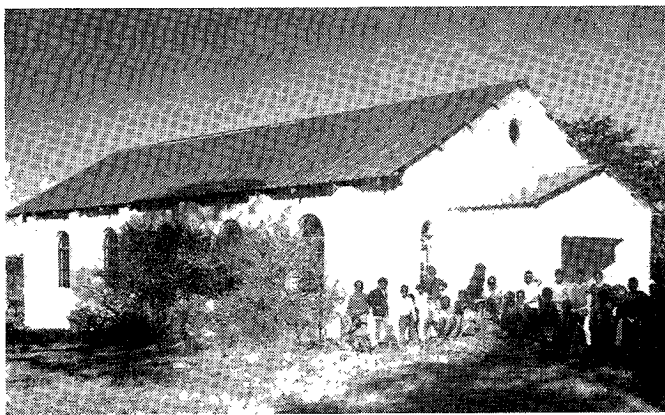
the union secretary-treasurer, Pastor K. G. Webster, ably assisted him. The council will no doubt go down in history as one of the highlights of the advancement of the work in the Republic of South Africa. After his closing address the union president gave all workers the opportunity to speak and this testimony meeting brought the workers together in a closer bond of fellowship. One worker echoed the sentiments of all when he said "It was an upper-room experience." In the closing meeting wrongs were put right, lives were dedicated to the Lord, self was surrendered and many expressed strong determination to be used entirely by the Lord to proclaim the three angels' messages.



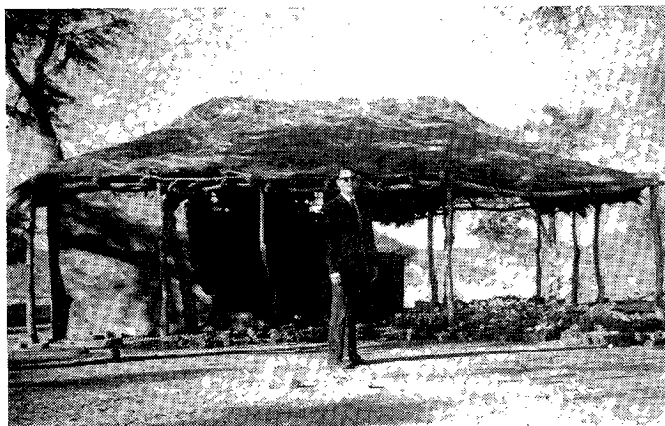
Guest Speaker Pieter H. Coetzee, executive secretary of AMS addressing workers at the SAUC Administrators' Council.



SAUC Administrators: From the left: Alfred E. Birch, president, Cape Conference; Alec D. Jephthas, president, Good Hope Conference; W. H. J. Badenhorst, president, Transvaal Conference; Francis Campbell, president, South African Union Conference; John T. Rautenbach, president, Oranje-Natal Conference; Hector P. Charles, Indian Field; and J. Dirk Coetzee, former president South-West Africa Field.



A neat new church has been erected at Mahalapye in Botswana, situated on the banks of a river overlooking the town. It replaces the old mud-walled and thatched roof building pictured below. Standing in front of the old church is Pastor Ivan B. Piercey, former department secretary of the Zambesi Union and now studying at Andrews University.



Literature-Evangelist Sales Clinic, Mpopoma, Bulawayo: From the left, seated: Sister Manyathela; D. Manyathela, assistant Publishing Department secretary, Matabeleland-Midlands Field; J. Mataba, pastor, Mpopoma Church; L. Masuku, Publishing Department secretary, M.M.F., and fellow-literature-evangelists in the back row.

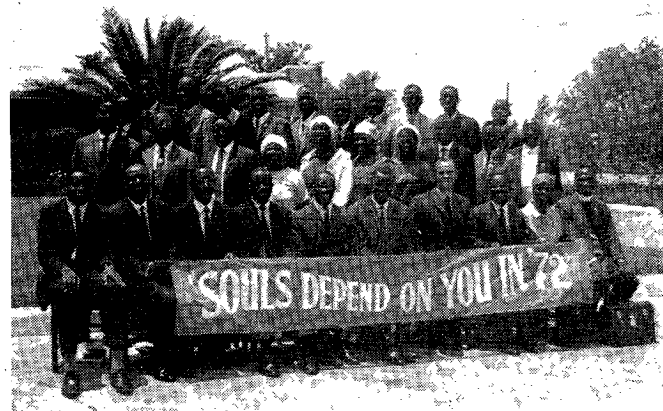


## Here and There

Calling the faithful to worship is Elias Modigah, pastor of the Mahalapye Church. There are 25 churches with a membership of 4,000 in the Botswana Field.



Anderson School "Go-getters": Over 1,000 magazines were sold in Bulawayo in one day by these students. In the back can be seen Ronald D. Strasdownsky, principal of Anderson School, Gwelo, Rhodesia, Sister Vera Bell, matron, and Clifford Glass, one of the teachers.



Zambesi Union Literature-evangelist Institute, (Botswana and Rhodesia), with their most commendable motto.

# Voice of Prophecy RALLY

by M. MUGANDA, V.O.P. Director,  
Zambesi Union

LETTERS of invitation from the Voice of Prophecy Correspondence school in South Africa and here in Bulawayo were sent to students who had completed their lessons, to attend a graduation exercise at the large Mpopoma church on September 29 to October 1.

On the evening of September 29 students and church members flocked into the church. Eagerly they observed the film shown and left later with real satisfaction. On Sabbath the church was filled to capacity before the Sabbath-school commenced, with approximately 2 000 in attendance. Students from the Voice of Prophecy listened intently to the message delivered by Pastor Warren Hewes of the Zambesi Union. A call was made at the end of the service and many gave their hearts to Christ. I noticed one woman going down the aisle to the front before the call was made, and she willingly received Christ in a public witness.

On the Sabbath afternoon an experience meeting was held under the direction of Pastor E. Dzimiri, V.O.P. secretary of the Matabeleland-Midlands Field, and the writer. Special music was rendered by various choirs and individuals, giving us appealing messages in song. On the Saturday evening a graduation exercise was conducted when graduates received their certificates and badges. Brother J. Mataba, pastor of the Mpopoma church presented Bible certificates to those who had been active in the Bible-in-the-Hand work. All the graduates seemed pleased that they had completed their lessons. After the graduation a film was shown entitled: "The Word Is in the Air," depicting the vastness of the Voice of Prophecy work around the world and with quartets singing in different languages.

On the Sunday morning the students again assembled for instruction and follow-up studies leading to baptism. A fine spirit pervaded our meeting. We also appreciated the services of Brother Musarigo of the V.O.P. office in Bulawayo, who so faithfully assisted us in our program and for his efficient handling of many of the details.

Dear reader, please pray for the enlargement of the Voice of Prophecy work in the Zambesi Union, and enrol more people in preparation for MISSION '73.

## At Rest

HAHN.—Mathilda Hilda (née Halpelt). Sister Hahn was a real mother in Israel who has exerted a noble influence on the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Rhodesia during the past thirty-one years, which was a little less than half her life span of sixty-seven years. She was born in the eastern Cape Province town of Stutterheim, and moved with her parents to Rhodesia at the age of eight years. She was a happy, buoyant Christian who found tremendous pleasure in helping others, especially children. This led her at various times to serve as matron in schools, including Anderson School in Gwelo. Her grandchildren meant very much to her. As one acquaintance remarked: "The description of the virtuous woman of Proverbs 31 found much fulfilment in our dear sister."

She leaves her husband, four brothers, one sister, three daughters, (Mrs Hazel Willmore, Mrs Doreen Coetzee, and Mrs Eunice Stevenson), one son, Victor, ten grandchildren as well as other relatives, and a host of friends, besides her fellow-church members who will miss her in the Gwelo church.

—J. B. Cooks.

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## SUNSET CALENDAR

### DECEMBER 1972

	1	8	15	22	29
Cape Town	7.41	7.47	7.53	7.57	8.00
Johannesburg	6.46	6.51	6.56	7.00	7.03
East London	7.01	7.07	7.13	7.16	7.19
Port Elizabeth	7.13	7.19	7.25	7.29	7.32
Bloemfontein	6.59	7.04	7.09	7.13	7.16
P'maritzburg	6.44	6.50	6.55	6.59	7.02
Durban	6.42	6.48	6.53	6.57	7.00
Windhoek	7.23	7.28	7.32	7.36	7.39
Bulawayo	6.31	6.36	6.40	6.44	6.47
Salisbury	6.16	6.21	6.25	6.29	6.32
Gwelo	6.27	6.31	6.37	6.42	6.44
Lusaka	6.25	6.29	6.32	6.35	6.38
Blantyre	5.57	6.02	6.06	6.11	6.14
Lubumbashi	6.18	6.23	6.27	6.32	6.35

### JANUARY 1973

	5	12	19	26
Cape Town	8.01	8.01	7.58	7.56
Johannesburg	7.05	7.05	7.05	7.02
East London	7.20	7.21	7.18	7.16
Port Elizabeth	7.33	7.33	7.30	7.28
Bloemfontein	7.18	7.18	7.17	7.15
P'maritzburg	7.04	7.04	7.02	7.00
Durban	7.02	7.02	7.00	6.58
Windhoek	7.40	7.43	7.42	7.40
Bulawayo	6.49	6.51	6.51	6.50
Salisbury	6.34	6.36	6.36	6.35
Gwelo	6.44	6.44	6.43	6.41
Lusaka	6.43	6.43	6.42	6.40
Blantyre	6.16	6.18	6.18	6.18
Lubumbashi	6.37	6.39	6.40	6.41

# News Round-up

*Reported by Desmond B. Hills*

Inyazura Secondary School in Rhodesia is to be upgraded to a full secondary school. This action was taken at a mid-year committee of the Division and in order to make this possible, one half of the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering Overflow for 1976 will be given to this project.

Students of Helderberg College are operating a Way-In coffee house at the university town of Stellenbosch. A capacity crowd attended the opening program and stayed for the concluding Bible study with slides on the subject "Can You Trust the Bible?"

The theology students of Good Hope College in South Africa have been conducting an evangelistic campaign during recent weeks. Some people are already attending services on Sabbath and the campaign concluded with a reaping effort.

In preparation for MISSION '73 a number of churches in the Trans-Africa Division have had local church retreats. Seventy-three delegates besides employed workers attended the Shangwaai church officers' council conducted in Rhodesia recently. Speakers included Pastor H. C. Currie, Zambesi Union's president, and the president and a departmental secretary of the Matabeleland-Midlands Field, Pastors R. R. Ndlovu and E. M. Dzimiri.

Over US\$576 was raised by a welfare federation walk sponsored by the Good Hope Conference in South Africa. Among the oldest walkers completing the distance were two senior citizens, aged 88 and 73. The youngest participant was 5 years of age.

The president, a department secretary, and the accountant of the Matabeleland-Midlands Field recently embarked on a ten-day MISSION '73 promotional itinerary. As a result of the meetings conducted, church members pledged to conduct over 100 efforts in their districts during 1973.

Pastor W. A. Hurlow, registrar of Helderberg College, has been appointed the new principal of Good Hope College. Pastor A. J. Raitt, the present principal, returns permanently to his homeland, England, at the end of this year.

The Lower Gwelo College blind school, Gwelo, has been described by a government official as "Among the most progressive in Rhodesia." This comment

was made by the outgoing secretary for African Education when he attended the formal opening of the college's new resource room for blind children.

A denominational dental practice is being established in Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Dr Arne Asgeirsson of Massachusetts, U.S.A., has responded to a call to work this dental practice, the first conducted by Adventists in Rhodesia.

Pastor W. J. J. Engelbrecht of the Oranje-Natal Conference has been appointed president of the South-West Africa Field. He succeeds Pastor J. Dirk Coetzee who is now serving in the South African Union as a departmental secretary.

The Ministerial Association secretary of the Division, Pastor A. E. Cook, conducted an evangelistic campaign in Swaziland, with most of the field workers assisting. Contact was made with the King of Swaziland and Brother R. Basini, the newly appointed minister in that country, had the opportunity of speaking to His Majesty concerning eternal life and the truth for these times.

During the absence of Pastor Gideon J. A. Breedt, Youth and Lay Activities secretary of the South African Union, (while on study leave in the United States), the programs of these two departments are being cared for by Pastor J. Dirk Coetzee.

Two hundred and fifty-six Lay Activities training courses have been conducted in the Division during the first half of 1972. Pastor Henry W. Peterson, TAD's Lay Activities secretary, has strongly promoted these training courses and has personally participated in many of them. These training courses are laying the foundation for the largest evangelistic thrust in the history of the Division—MISSION '73.

It is comparatively safe to say that the TABSA audio-visual aid unit is the greatest single evangelistic aid to be released here in the Division to date. The unit, a combination tape-recorder and projector, fits into a small case and is used for giving Bible studies by church members. The tapes and filmstrips are available in 16 African languages as well as in English and French. Fifty units have been released already and another 450 are on the production line, to be ready for MISSION '73.

Two very successful Five-day Plans were conducted for the community of Bulawayo, Rhodesia. More than 110 enrolled in each group, and newspaper and television coverage was given regarding the clinics.

Richard D. Davidian, formerly connected with Kivu Seminary in north Zaire, has been appointed secretary of the Department of Education in the Zaire Union. He and Mrs Davidian have just returned from furlough.

Workers returning from furlough include Miss Lucile Haskin of Solusi College; Brother and Sister John P. Stafford of Kivogo College in Burundi; and Brother and Sister Larry D. Mahlum of Kivu Adventist Seminary, Zaire.

After attending Autumn Council, Pastor and Mrs Merle L. Mills have returned to headquarters. Prior to Autumn Council they were on furlough in their homeland, the United States.

Brethren Roy E. Clifford and Richard H. Roderick also attended Autumn Council which this year was held in Mexico City, Mexico. This is the first time it has been held outside the United States of America.

Returning to his old stamping ground is Pastor Burton P. Wendell. He and Mrs Wendell have responded to a call to Rwanda where Brother Wendell will be president of the South Rwanda Field.

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