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# What Is Mission '72?



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- It is a total all-out co-ordinated program of evangelism and spiritual renewal covering all of the Trans-Africa Division and its territories.
- It is enlisting every agency, member, and worker of the church for a dynamic evangelistic thrust to reach the entire population in our Division.
- It is an urgent call to every church member and young person to enlist in meaningful service for the lost about us. An earnest invitation will be extended to every member to make a commitment of time and talent each week in effective witnessing for Christ.
- It is taking a loving interest in, and being deeply concerned about, the souls all around us: those not members of our church, and the members, former members and missing members.
- It is preparing our hearts to be used of God to win, hold, and reclaim precious souls by Christlike attitudes of love in our own lives.
- It is a well-organized, co-ordinated program of all departments of the church; a count-down program in which the whole church moves forward in the same program at the same time as far as possible. Specific dates are scheduled for all church and public campaigns.

"It is essential to labour with order, following an organized plan and a definite object . . . that the work to be done shall be taken hold of systematically and in order, so that it may be done at the proper time. . . . Success can only attend order and harmonious action. God requires order and system in His work now no less than in the days of Israel."—*Evangelism*, pages 94, 93.

- It is a carefully prepared follow-up program.
- It is not to be a 1972-only experience, but is to initiate and set the pace for future total involvement in an evangelistic program for the finishing of the work in the Trans-Africa Division. Mission '72 will be followed by Mission '73 and that by Mission '74. This is to be a soul-winning program escalating in power and outreach until our task is completed.

- It is a fully authorized program of the church initiated by the General Conference and has been adapted and simplified to meet the needs here in the Trans-Africa Division. The leaders of the program will be the presidents, departmental secretaries, pastors, district leaders and all church officers in every city, town, village and rural area.

gence. So "goat parking" space was very important!

Paper is a scarce commodity in Central Africa. So we provided pencils and sheets of paper for adults, to enable them to make a record of the Scriptures used and the points presented night by night. Children were excluded from the plan. This presented the age-old problem of where childhood ends and youth begins. Those on the fringe were always far from satisfied. One young lad, by some half-measure, apparently managed to be issued with a pencil one evening, but no paper. I noticed him scratching away with his pencil on his thighs during the preaching, and thought that he was amusing himself instead of listening to the address. Imagine my surprise when, on investigating his activities later, I discovered that he had the outline of the subject, complete with Bible references, written clearly and neatly on the brown skin between his knees and the bottom of his mini-shorts! Where there is a will there is a way, and even in Central Africa need is the mother of invention.

There were thirteen African workers associated with the evangelist in the effort. The list reads like a random selection from the proper name supplement in the Oxford Bible. There were Japhet

## Tent Meetings, Giseyni, Rwanda

CAMPAIGNING in a three-masted mission tent in the centre of Africa does present some contrasts from campaigning in a theatre in the middle of Johannesburg. And yet, the basic aims, the problems and the joys of evangelism are comparable. People are people. Their basic problem is sin and their only hope is Jesus Christ.

In Giseyni we did not experience car parking problems in the vicinity of the tent, although some evenings there were as many as five vehicles standing in the church grounds, and this is a large number in the heart of Africa. Bicycles were much more common. But most of our friends came "by feet," as they like to express it up there. At times there was serious congestion in the "goat park." Fences are non-existent. This means that

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Association



goats must either be attended or tethered. People returning from their lands tied their animals to bushes and tufts of grass in the back of the church grounds while they attended the service. Few greater causes of trouble could arise than animals straying into the surrounding bean fields. Serious penalties follow negli-

COVER:  
HOLIDAY REFLECTIONS

Photo by A. E. Cook.

and Eliezer, Abel and Simeon. We had Enias number 1 and Enias number 2. Fortunately one was long and thin and the other short and stout, so they could be distinguished easily in spite of identical names. Then there were Job, Jonas, Eliele, Abraham, Laban and Samuel. Finally, we had one modern who bore a non-Scriptural name, Pastor Andre. The prevalence of Bible names in the country, and among our workers, indicates the influence of the Scriptures on the lives of the people.

The opening meeting drew a densely packed audience of probably 1 200 in all. Counting was virtually impossible. It is a constant source of wonder how African audiences are able to pack together. By showing pictures each evening we could have filled the tent to the same extent any night of the week. But we did not do this for several reasons. Firstly, it is more important to have the right people than an unmanageable crowd of sensation-seekers. Secondly, the African workers need to be in a program that they can reproduce in their districts where electricity and modern aids are out of the question. Moreover, the good seed is still, and always be, "the Word of God."

At the week-ends we gathered between three and four hundred people throughout the campaign. However, 600 appeared to hear us release the list of "Ten men in Giseyni who would not be in heaven." On week nights, the audience ranged between two and three hundred.

Civilization focuses more and more emphasis on time. But time is not a large issue in the middle of Africa. Four-thirty p.m., the advertised opening hour of the meetings, is not the exact point in chronology to a rural people who work on the

all during the meeting. There were some who even missed the benediction.

But the principle does not work at the other end of the meetings. Two lates in one day seemed to be intolerable. It may be because night in the tropics falls, we could almost say, with a bump. And the coming of darkness is perhaps the most distinguishable time of day for the majority. They like to be home by the time darkness sets in, so the meetings end at six. The fall of darkness can disperse a large section of the audience almost as effectively as saying a benediction. This

the seats of honour in the tent. There is no question as to who's who in African society, and the audience expects to be segregated into its different levels.

Our own Adventist leper specialist, Dr Ray Foster, flew into Rwanda on his routine visit during the campaign. He favoured us with several health talks in the tent. The large Roman Catholic hospital had requested the assistance of his special skills and Dr Foster spent three days operating in their leper hospital 12 kilometres north of Giseyni. The leper-control priest and the sister, both from



**Evangelistic Team: from the left: Pastors Enias, Samuel, Abel, Eliezer, Andre, Jonas, Enias, Abraham, Eliele, Job, Japhet, Simeon, and Laban.**



**Hurrying to find a seat in the tent.**

land that it is to us. Many are without watches and so it means "toward evening." Some may arrive on or about the right hour. But the tent never filled up until about ten minutes past five. With this in mind, we would use up the first forty minutes with preliminaries and begin to preach at about 5.15 or 5.20. After that the people would continue to come

means that the sermons had to be simple, direct, and, above all, short.

During the fourth and fifth weeks of the campaign, union departmental secretary, Pastor Caleb Brû, a Mauritian by birth, joined the team. With his facility in the French language he was able to make a valuable contribution to the development of the work among the elite of the town. The officials and leading men conduct their business in French and all were visited personally in their offices or homes. This resulted in the appearance of the prefect in the tent on several occasions. We would probably call him the mayor but the position is somewhat different in that he is appointed by the central government and there are political responsibilities involved. This gentleman requested and is currently studying the Bible in the Hand lessons. The junior prefect and his madame also attended in response to Pastor Brû's visit. Twice, the judge-president and the three associate judges, plus the clerks of court, occupied

Belgium, accompanied our doctor to the tent and showed real interest in the meetings. We know that God is no respecter of persons, but we also know that people certainly are. The appearance of civic leaders and important men in the tent quickened the interest of all parties in our program.

Several times we were surprised by a visit from the local Roman Catholic priest. Sometimes he came alone, and at other times he was accompanied, and on one occasion three came together. They were always seated in places of honour and formally welcomed from the platform. Their presence relaxed some of the tensions of their members. Probably 75 per cent of the audience was of Roman Catholic background. Others who had refrained from attending reasoned, "If our priest can go, then it must be good for us too," and more made their way to the tent.

As important as the evening evangel-  
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## Flowers For Thanksgiving

by JEAN CRIPPS

MAN, if he is to survive, needs more than his daily bread. He needs beauty. God knew his soul would shrivel and perish without the gift of music, the song of the birds, the delight of flowers—flowers which freely offer their exquisite fragrance and loveliness for all mankind.

The city of Salisbury, Rhodesia, rushing toward the full flood of summertime on the Sabbath of November 13, was a city of beauty. Her parks and gardens were prolifically painted with bougainvillea in all their variegated hues, as well as the bold and spectacular flamboyant trees which lit the avenues with their flame colour. A few late flowering jacarandas drifted their mauve petals to carpet the good earth.

The beauty of the flowers was transported for one brief hour into our Salisbury church for our joy and meditation on the Sabbath day.

On entering the vestibule the delicate scent of roses, carnations and many other blooms met the regular members and visiting Division Committee brethren. This festival of flowers for our pleasure was planned by Mrs Corina Piercey, the Sabbath-school superintendent, and artistically executed by Miss Aisha Ahomed of the Division office.

Pastor F. Campbell, president of the South African Union, mentioned in his opening prayer many of the bounties God has provided for us. The earth in which the seeds nestle and are nourished to eventually germinate; the rain which falls in its season; the sun which never fails to warm and draw them to fruition; for all this and much, much more we gave our thanks. Most of all our hearts were raised in adoration for the priceless gift of the Son of God.

As this was Investment Day we watched with a warmth of love as our little children brought an offering of \$26.00 and the juniors \$59. Pride and happiness glowed on the faces of the little ones as they presented to the Lord what they had earned.

One of the large floral arrangements represented our missionaries. Pastor P. F. Lemon, president of the Congo Union, told of some of the satisfactions and also the difficulties of firing-line work. On a recent safari, he said, he had to cook all the meals while the Division president, M. L. Mills, was the chief dishwasher. Our missionaries truly need to be versatile and equipped for every emergency with a sense of humour and optimism.



Mrs Corina Piercey, Sabbath-school superintendent, Salisbury, stands amid bouquets of flowers at a Thanksgiving service. One bouquet was in thankfulness for the love of the Saviour, and others for our missionaries, our children, and the Word of God.

Mrs M. L. Mills and Mrs D. E. Robinson harmonized beautifully on the piano and organ. Their music set the atmosphere of quiet worship and meditation.

Behind the pulpit two dainty arrangements represented the Word of God. Pastor D. K. Short, manager of the Sentinel Publishing Association, led out in the study of the lesson.

Yes, the flowers which graced our church on that Sabbath day, now gone forever, left many lessons for us. The words of Psalm 95, our opening Scripture, echoed in our hearts for a long time:

"Let us come before his presence with thanksgiving, . . . O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture, and the sheep of his hand . . ."

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### IMPORTANT DATES

February 19-26 .....	<i>Christian Home and Family Altar Week</i>
February 26 .....	<i>Dorcas Welfare Day</i>
March 4-11 .....	<i>Voice of Prophecy Enrolment Week</i>
March 11 .....	<i>Voice of Prophecy Offering</i>
March 11 .....	<i>Sabbath School Visitors' Day</i>

### BIBLE AND MUSIC CONFERENCE

S. M. LEBESE, *Youth Director, Trans-Oranje Field*

THE BIBLE AND MUSIC conference held at Taungs the week-end of October 9 and 10 was the first of its kind in the Trans-Oranje Field of the Southern Union. It brought the senior youth of the field together to study the Word of God and to enjoy special selections of musical items. The theme of the meetings was "Our Firm Foundation" and the talks and discussions were based on the four "S" pillars of our faith:

**S**anctuary  
**S**econd coming of Christ  
**S**abbath  
**S**tate of the dead.

The aim of the conference was to establish the confidence and faith of our youth in the Word of God. The foundations whereon we as a denomination stand were examined and some of the doubts that might be in the minds of our youth were removed. The opening lecture was given by our Field treasurer, Pastor W. M. Tshefu, on the "Call of the Reformation" and the influence of the Holy Word on Martin Luther, the Waldenses and others was dwelt upon. Our Field president, Pastor W. M. Sojola, had two lectures, one on the sanctuary with special emphasis on righteous-

ness by faith, and the other on the state of the dead with particular mention being made of the deceptive work of spiritism.

Our guest speaker, Pastor A. B. Koopedi, from the Southern Union, focused our attention on the fourth commandment and the holiness of the Sabbath. He related experiences of members remaining faithful to their principles when called upon to participate in field days for local chiefs when these days fell on the Sabbath. In his talk on the second coming of Christ he drew our attention to this event as the greatest of all ages, and concluded by making an earnest appeal to our young people to reach out to other young people and draw them to Christ.

Time was given for a discussion on music by the writer when illustrations were drawn from the history of the Israelites and quotations read from the Spirit of Prophecy, wherein it is stated that God calls upon His people to gladden their pilgrim way with song. Musical selections were given by groups of young people from various sections of the field, while the audience sat in appreciative silence.

This conference proved to be a blessing and a benefit and we are looking forward to more like it.

## Music, an Entering Wedge

R. L. MBEYA, *Retired Worker, Malawi*

IT WAS in September, 1970 that I first thought of organizing a choir at the Nkorongo F. P. School. We had not had the privilege of enjoying special music in our church before.

A small number of children formed the first choir and the songs they sang were of my own composition. As I worked with this group my family and I prayed that God would bless us and use these children to glorify His name. As special numbers were sung, the whole church became interested in the choir. Many others joined, including teachers, until our organization numbered thirty.

News of our choir spread to the surrounding areas within a radius of six miles. As a result the church has grown, with new members accepting Jesus as their Saviour almost every other week.

With this growth we thought of having closer contacts and friendship with other denominations in order to give the gospel to all around us. Again, as a family we prayed that God would bless this project.

We visited the Ekwendeni C.C.A.P. Church and were graciously received by the missionary in charge. We sang to a capacity audience of 500 and the congregation was most appreciative, stating that this was the sweetest music they had heard in their church since it was built in 1910. The friendship between our two denominations now is most cordial and their members seem to be gaining a favourable impression of Adventism.

Funds are greatly needed for choir uniforms and transportation as invitations are being received to visit different organizations. Our children are willing to go anywhere to spread the gospel of our Lord in song.



Chief Mutasa (second from left) with Pastor J. K. Chinyanga (left) and Mr and Mrs A. Matambo of Inyazura Secondary School, Rhodesia.

## CHOIR IMPRESSES CHIEF

T. MUTSVANGA, *Teacher, Inyazura Secondary School*

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of Manicaland the Inyazura church choir under the direction of Mr A. R. Mstambo was honoured by being granted the privilege of presenting a program of sacred music and the Word of God to Chief Mutasa at his home. The choir's visit was in response to arrangements made by Pastor K. J. Chinyanga who had been holding evangelistic meetings in the chief's village.

The 40-member choir was accompanied by nine staff members and arrived at Chief Mutasa's village in time for a Friday evening service. The chief's court room had been placed at our disposal, and by 7.30 p.m. was filled to capacity with villagers, many of whom had run behind the bus bringing the Inyazura musicians. After a musical item in Shona about the prophet Jonah, Pastor Chinyanga gave a message entitled "Choose today between Jesus and Barabbasa (Barabbas)." The response from the audience to the messages in song and word resulted in a further service being held after the initial meeting was over. In fact, it was a long time after the meeting before the crowd dispersed, so appreciative were they of the singing.

Early on Sabbath morning the choir was summoned by the chief to his home for early morning devotions. The choir was neatly dressed in school uniform with maroon blazers. As they marched towards the chief's home they sang: "We are marching to Zion." The chief was dressed in his chieftain robes and was seated in his place of honour. After a few introductory remarks, the chief greeted the choir with a smile. The choir

responded by giving an item in English preceded by an explanation in Shona. After the choir had sung more songs the chief rose majestically from his seat and mixed freely with the choir members. This event was the highlight of the day.

Both Sabbath-school and church services were conducted by the Inyazura group and the afternoon program consisted largely of musical items, interspersed with a number of short talks by the students.

It is planned that regular contact will be maintained with the chief's village through the organization of a branch Sabbath-school.

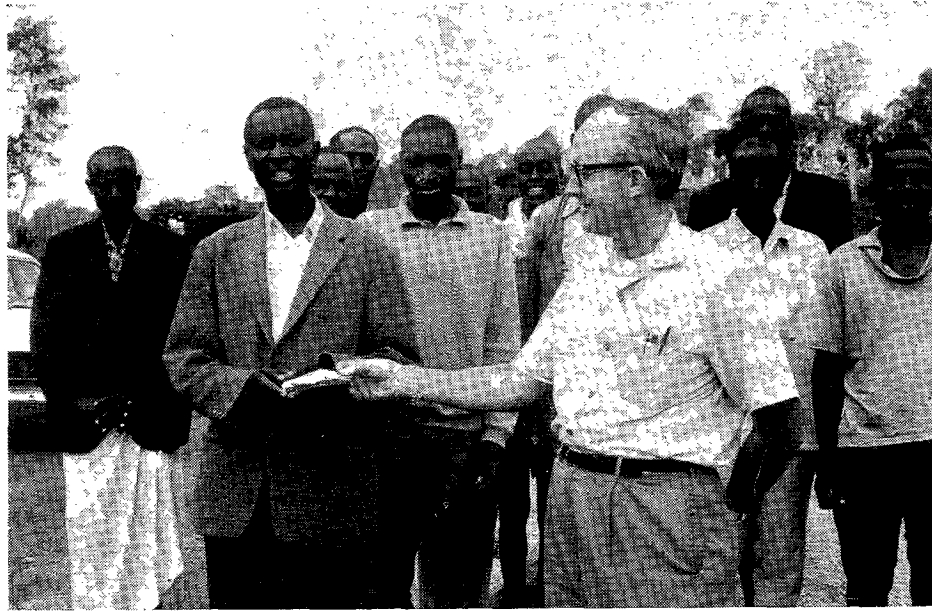
This visit was a fine example of how the ministry of song and the preaching of the Word can go hand in hand to break down prejudice and establish new outreaches for Christ.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in harmony with the Rhodesia Conference's Constitution, that a regular biennial session of the said Conference is called to convene in the Anderson School chapel, Gwelo, at 9.00 a.m. on Sunday, February 20, 1972, to

1. Elect officers, departmental secretaries, the executive committee and other committees as provided for in the Constitution,
2. Receive financial and other reports of the conference for the past biennium, and
3. Transact such business as may correctly be dealt with by the session.

J. B. COOKS,  
President and Secretary



**CENTRAL AFRICAN UNION:**  
A. K. Phillips, president of the large South Rwanda Field, hands cheque to builder for completion of a church in his field.

**Below:**  
**CONGO (ZAIRE) UNION:**  
Lay Activities and MV leaders with A. Ruhuya (extreme left) and John Howard (extreme right) in a remote area of the union.



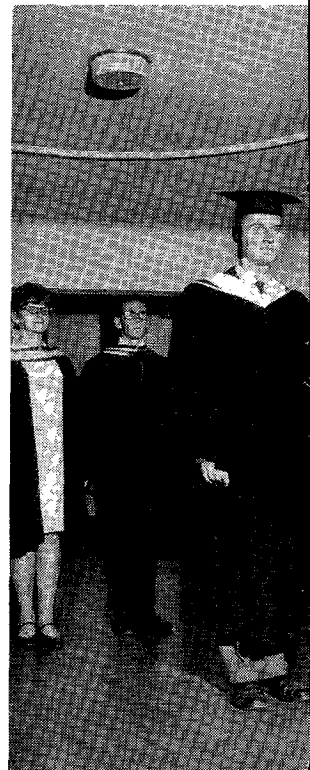
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**ZAMBESI UNION:** Agriculture class at Rusangu Secondary School.



**SOUTHERN UNION:** First Pathfinder Club at Emmanuel Mission, Lesotho.



**HELDERBERG COLLEGE:**  
(right), and Registrar W. A. ...  
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**SOUTH AFRICAN UNION CONFERENCE:** Dr Arnold A. Raubenheimer demonstrating during a Five-day Plan in Cape Town.



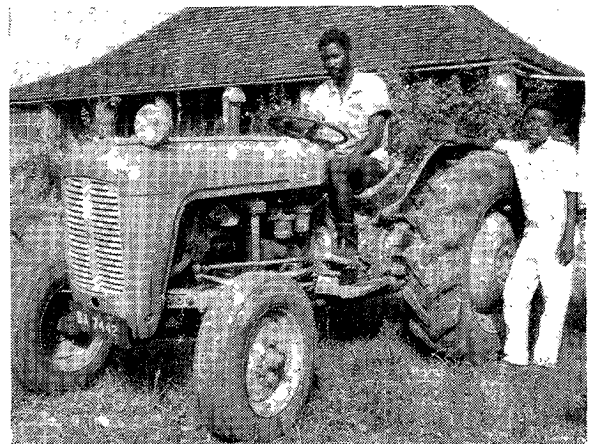
**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT:** Dr Ben Nelson of the Blantyre/Malamulo Clinic, Dental Department, examines a patient while on a trip into the bush in Malawi.

# ND THERE AROUND HE DIVISION



Principal H. E. Marais  
and other graduates  
lead a graduation.

**SOUTH-EAST AFRICA UNION:** Maintenance worker and student at Matandani Industrial School, Malawi. The student (right) goes by the name of "Harvest" because he was born during an In-gathering campaign.



**SOLUSI COLLEGE:** Smiling faces during a reception on the campus.







**Leprosy Control Team: left to right: Dr P. W. Dysinger, Loma Linda University, International Health Department; Dr Dunbar W. Smith, Division Medical Department secretary; Dr Ray Foster, Director of TALRES; and Dr Richard Hart, son of Dr Lewis Hart of Blantyre/Malamulo Clinic.**

## Leprosy Control in Zaire

by DUNBAR W. SMITH, M.D.,  
Secretary, Department of Health, Trans-Africa Division

DR WM. DYSINGER, assistant dean for International Health at Loma Linda University, and Dr Richard Hart (son of Dr Lewis Hart of the Blantyre Clinic, and brother of Dr Kenneth Hart of Mwami Hospital) recently visited the Trans-Africa Division to evaluate the possibilities of establishing a leprosy control program in Zaire. They visited high government officials in Kinshasa and also officers of international leprosy associations in Europe. In Lusaka they were joined by Drs Ray Foster, director of TALRES (Trans-Africa Leprosy Rehabilitation Services), Dunbar Smith, secretary for the Trans-Africa Division Department of Health, and Pastor Don Thomas, vice-president of the Congo Union. The group travelled in the new TALRES four-wheel drive Landrover to Lubumbashi and on to Songa Hospital and Lulengele Mission. Lulengele was abandoned during the 1961 disturbances, but it was found to be in good condition and to have sufficient equipment for a 16-bed maternity unit. Plans are being considered to establish the leprosy control program at Lulengele.

Leprosy is still a world problem. It was estimated in 1965 that there were 10 786 000 cases in all the world, and of these 3 868 000 were in Africa. The greatest concentration of lepers in the Trans-Africa Division is in Zaire which has an incidence of approximately 4 per cent and in some areas as high as 25 per cent. Very little is being done at present for the lepers there, so the field is wide open.

It is planned to approach the problem from the standpoint of public health and to train indigenous workers to examine and give medication on a regular basis while patients continue living in their villages. These workers will also promote the principles of healthful living and assist in evangelism. It is medically possible to eliminate leprosy from a community in ten years by early diagnosis and treatment of infectious cases.

Brother and Sister R. Roos have been called to direct the program. Brother Roos has his master's degree in public health from Loma Linda University and Mrs Roos is a nurse.

Excerpts from . . .

### TALRES' FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

by RAY FOSTER, M.B., CH.B. (U.T.C.),  
M.C.P. & S. (MAN.), L.M.C.C.

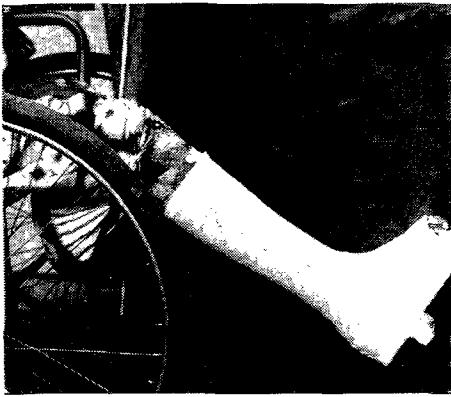
*Kalabo Leprosy Control Project* has been opened as a result of a donation from the Copper Mining Industries in Zambia. A pilot project will find early cases of leprosy and treat patients in the villages by means of a mobile clinic from a Landrover. It is planned to do "Under-five" clinics and health education in connection with the leprosy control program. From the experience gained from this pilot phase it is hoped to extend the project to cover all of the 100 000 people of the Kalabo district of the western province of Zambia.

*Riverside Farm College* (Mittleider Methods) is opening its gates for the first time to students in January 1972. Mr James Rankin has returned from Okinawa where he graduated from the Loma Linda University Extension School, run by Mr Mittleider, internationally-known agricultural expert. Not only has Mr Rankin returned to Zambia with increased knowledge and experience in agriculture, but he has brought back a Japanese bride, Yoko. Mrs Rankin is a graduate of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital School of Nursing. She is busy learning Tongo, English, and tropical medicine in the private clinic on Riverside Farm. Mr Rankin is busy building plant boxes, a greenhouse, and finishing his new house at Riverside as well as getting lecture notes in order for the January intake of students.

*Cessna 206 Aircraft*: was delivered by Mr James Lanning in September. Yes—this is the second new aircraft! The new CESSNA 185 delivered by Mr Lanning a year ago was flown 150 hours by TALRES in three months. In January, 1971, another mission group in Zambia used the aircraft to transport their missionaries' children to boarding school. The pilot was returning with the aircraft empty and on touchdown at their mission strip, a whirlwind caught the aircraft and the resulting accident completely destroyed it. Provisionally, the pilot crawled out unhurt.

*Dr Vernon Nickel*, Professor of Orthopaedics, Loma Linda University, during his visit to Yuka Hospital in Zambia in 1970 suggested that some of the cases of spinal tuberculosis would benefit from anterior decompression and fusion. This suggestion was implemented in August





**Top:**  
Plaster cast treatment of plantar ulcers at Leprosy Rehabilitation Station.

**Centre:**  
Dr Ray Foster at work, examining leprosy patients.

**Lower:**  
Occupational Therapy: All the baskets were made by the patient pictured behind his handiwork.



president of the Finnish Union, has sent three weaving looms to Mwami Leprosarium. Mrs Monica Krapf of Lusaka has for several years been active with different groups of ladies sewing and preparing material for the arts and crafts occupational therapy work at Mwami and Yuka Leprosaria. Three sewing machines were recently purchased for this work with donation funds from these ladies' groups and from a sale held in Sweden by Mrs G. Jonson, wife of an engineer working for SWECO, the group who have constructed the Kafue hydro-electric plant. Mrs M. Wiberg, whose husband is with the U.N. in Zambia, has also been active with a sewing group. Dr and Mrs E. A. Nelson made possible the purchase of a diesel Landrover designated for the agricultural program. Mrs Judy Hall of Chizongwe Secondary School, Chipata, Zambia, and Miss Linden Truscotte of Kangala Primary School, Chipata, have been carrying on the arts and crafts part of the occupational therapy program at Mwami Leprosarium as volunteers.

**Tent Meetings, Giseyni Rwanda**

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istic meetings, were the morning school sessions conducted daily at 8.00 a.m. for the workers. Up to an hour-and-a-half was spent in Bible study each day. It is regrettable that some of those attending have no more than six years of education. Two spoke English reasonably well, about five were at home in the French language, which in the days of Belgian rule was the official tongue and is still used freely. In Runyarwanda, the local tongue, we have very little denominational literature. Can you imagine church members without *Desire of Ages, Patriarchs and Prophets, Education or Ministry of Healing, or Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing,* and the scores of other volumes which enrich our understanding and deepen our spiritual life? Think of the predicament of workers with little education and no access to a *Bible Commentary* or to a *Concordance* or, for that matter, to any of the standard works of the church, to say nothing of outside sources which simply do not exist in their language. The ones who know French are a little better off. Those who read English are fortunate indeed and have a great advantage over their brethren who are locked up in the local dialect. It is for this reason that the morning workers' meetings were of supreme importance. Through an interpreter it was slow, exacting work but the light of comprehension which flashed on the faces of the brethren as a dimly understood doctrine became plain and gratitude was expressed, made it pleasant and worthwhile.

One baptism was conducted in which 15 persons were received into the church. At the present time about 90 people are studying Bible in the Hand lessons. Pastor Elieli Gataramo, the union evangelist, is continuing with the meeting series until December. Those studying will remain in hearers' classes for 12 months in preparation for baptism and church membership.

Giseyni church is unique in Africa. It could very well be called the "garden church." Pastor Japhet has a keen personal interest in horticulture as well as considerable skill. The extensive gardens are a blaze of colour with lilies, bougainvillea and poinsettia. By a well-planned planting of a red hedge in a background of green bushes, the name of the church and a welcome sign is spelled out in living letters. Congratulations to Pastor Japhet!

**1971**

**contained 365 days,  
8 760 hours,  
525 600 minutes,  
31 536 000 seconds.**

**WAS CHRIST IN ALL  
OF THEM?**

**1972**

**has 366 days,  
8 784 hours,  
527 040 minutes,  
31 622 400 seconds.**

**PUT CHRIST INTO EVERY  
ONE OF THEM!**

**—G.E.G.**

1971. This major surgery was successfully performed in a bush hospital through a team approach and the Lord's blessing. Anaesthesiologist was Charles Wical, M.D., at that time medical director of Yuka Hospital; general surgeon who did the thoracotomy was Gordon Jones, M.D., medical director of the Africa Evangelical Fellowship Hospital, Luapa Mission; orthopaedic surgeon was Ray Foster, M.D. (D8-11 decompression fusion).

*Friends of Talres:* Mrs Lilja Hartikainen's influence continues to be felt all the way from Finland. Several shipments of scissors have arrived and the Finnish Union of Seventh-day Adventists have been contacted and acquainted with the work of TALRES. Pastor E. O. Rouhe,



**Left:**  
Mr and Mrs Gilbert Willmore cutting the cake.

**Lower left:**  
Mr Gilbert Willmore (right) receiving a presentation from Pastor Izak van Zyl.

## Golden Anniversary

**Gilbert le Roi Willmore**

**Edith Canham**

**September 6, 1921**



## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

by DAVID C. DE WAAL,  
Public Relations Department,  
Cape Conference

A SURPRISE PARTY was given by the Strand Seventh-day Adventist church on Sunday, September 5, to two honoured guests—Edith Mary and Gilbert le Roi Willmore. The Willmores were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary, for they were married on September 6, 1921.

Brother and Sister Willmore are both active members of the Strand church. Sister Willmore is church organist and Brother Willmore serves as first elder and for the past 14 years has taught a Sabbath-school class.

Brother Willmore started his service in God's work in 1915 by teaching in a church school in Mafeking. In 1917 he was transferred to the Plumstead Sanitarium where he completed the nurses' course and was put in charge of the men's treatment rooms. He graduated in 1920. Then he travelled with Pastor C.

Robinson, pioneering mission work in the Congo and founding Songa Mission. He returned to the Cape to marry Miss Edith Canham and together they worked in the Caprivi Strip for nearly seven years. They served also at Helderberg College for three years and returned to mission work to serve many more years at Kanye Hospital in Botswana.

The Willmores have three sons: Colin who is studying at Andrews University in the United States at present, and Roi and Harley who live at the Strand with their families.

## INVESTMENT MIRACLE

J. G. VUNDHLA,  
District Pastor

"PASTOR, THERE SHE IS!" said Adventist farmer Thomas Tshuma as he pointed to a full-grown, aging heifer. Several years had passed but this animal had remained barren. But now Brother Tshuma had a special reason for having called Pastor Mema to his farm at Chembesi, east of Bulawayo in Rhodesia. Sabbath-school investment promotion had included wonderful stories of God's investment partnership with His children.

"Why can't it happen to me, too?" thought Thomas. "I want to pledge a calf for the investment fund, pastor—the first calf from that barren heifer."

Believing this to be a genuine faith to be encouraged, minister and farmer knelt together and prayed about it.

By the end of 1968 the first calf was born to the former barren heifer. The pastor was called in immediately to identify God's miracle investment calf with instructions that it should be sold when it was one year old. This was done in 1969.

But that's not all. This year has brought a double surprise. Already in 1970 this same "problem" cow has produced twin calves! Brother Tshuma is calling it a miracle because, in his own words, "I have never seen this happen before among my cattle."

So convinced is our brother that God has intervened that he recently called the pastor back to his farm to choose one of the twin calves as his next investment project.

## NEW BROADCASTS AND MULTI-LINGUAL OUTREACH FOR MESSAGE

WALTER R. L. SCRAGG  
General Conference,  
Radio/TV Department

REPORTS RECEIVED from Allen Steele, co-ordinator of programming for the Trans-Europe Outreach of Adventist World Radio, tell of excellent reception in many parts of Europe. Broadcasts began on schedule, October 1, in thirteen of the planned fifteen languages. In the near future Polish and Czech should round out the first thrust of the programming.

The two major broadcast studios in the Euro-Africa Division provide the hubs from which programming is developed. Major help has come from the technical expertise of Roger Fashnacht, the new associate Radio/Television Department secretary of the division, working from studios in Paris, France. Ten of the languages used have received encouragement and skilled help from this source. Darmstadt, Germany has become the centre for the German broadcasts for Germany, Austria and Switzerland under the direction of Erwin Kilian, Division Radio/Television Department secretary.

Attractive QSL cards carrying the name of the station—ADVENTIST WORLD RADIO—and the title of many of the broadcasts—THE VOICE OF HOPE—have been requested by many listeners scattered from the Urals to the Atlas Mountains.

### Release times for Broadcasts:

*Sunday:* Polish, 8.00 a.m.; Arabic, 8.30 a.m.; French, 9.00 a.m.; German, 9.30 a.m.; Italian, 10.30 a.m.; Czech (projected), 11.00 a.m.

*Monday:* Russian, 4.00 p.m.; Hungarian, 4.30 p.m.; Serbian, 4.45 p.m.

*Tuesday:* French, 11.30 a.m.; Russian, 4.00 p.m.; Hungarian, 4.30 p.m.; Serbian, 4.45 p.m.

*Wednesday:* German, 11.30 a.m.; Ukrainian, 4.00 p.m.; Croatian, 4.30 p.m.; Greek, 4.45 p.m.

*Thursday:* French, 11.30 a.m.; Romanian, 4.00 p.m.; Slovene, 4.15 p.m.; Croatian, 4.30 p.m.; Greek, 4.45 p.m.

*Friday:* Italian, 11.30 a.m.; Romanian, 4.00 p.m.; Slovene, 4.15 p.m.; Macedonian, 4.30 p.m.; Greek, 4.45 p.m.

*Saturday:* English, 11.00 a.m.; German, 4.00 p.m.; Macedonian, 4.30 p.m.; Greek, 4.45 p.m.

All times are Greenwich Mean Time.

The program may be heard on short-wave radio in the 31 meter band at 9670 Kc.

Believers around the world have provided strong support for the new releases. By October 22 our churches in North America alone had contributed

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*Reporting on . . .*

# People and Events

Recent visitors to headquarters were Dr and Mrs H. E. Clifford and their two sons. The Cliffords are on furlough from the Australasian Division where Dr Clifford is medical director of the large Sydney Hospital and Sanitarium. Mrs Doreen Clifford is the second daughter of Pastor and Mrs A. W. Staples and a sister to Drs Russell and Warren Staples. Dr Bert Clifford is the youngest son of Pastor and Mrs F. G. Clifford and a brother to our Division secretary, Pastor Roy E. Clifford.

The work of producing the TABSA lesson tapes to accompany filmstrips is progressing apace at headquarters. In all, the lessons will appear in 16 vernacular languages, and narrators of these languages have been spending periods of up to two weeks on a rotating basis to record the lessons under the able supervision of Mrs Jean Cripps, in a specially prepared studio at the office.

Mr and Mrs Lionel Webster who have given many years of fruitful service at Helderberg College have accepted a call to Solusi College.

Brother and Sister F. J. Smith, formerly of Solusi College, are now teaching at Paterson Park School in Johannesburg.

It is expected that Division personnel will this year again take part in evangelistic campaigns in various parts of the field. This is an assignment the Division brethren look forward to, for it gives an opportunity for them to participate in direct soul-winning activities.

Miss Ondina Maranhao, formerly of Maluti Hospital in Lesotho, has transferred to Kanye Hospital in Botswana.

Joining the Helderberg College staff are Brother and Sister Bernard Ficker who will be teaching in the Business and Commercial departments respectively.

Mr and Mrs Coenraad Haupt who have spent the past three years in the Division's Treasury Department have transferred to Sedaven High School in the Transvaal where Brother Haupt will be the business manager.

Pastor and Mrs Eric C. Webster flew from Johannesburg to the States in December. They are on study leave at Andrews University and on returning to Africa will serve at Helderberg College. Pastor Webster has just vacated the position of president of the Oranje-Natal Conference.

## New Broadcasts and Multi-Lingual Outreach for Message

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\$144,761.28. An initial three-year thrust is planned requiring approximately \$1,000,000. Gifts for Adventist World Radio may be channelled through regular church channels clearly marked for "Trans-Europe Outreach, Adventist World Radio."

Mrs Suzanne Allen has arrived to take up her nursing duties at Mwami Leprosarium. En route to Africa she spent three months in India studying leprosy rehabilitation.

Other new mission appointees to reach their assigned posts are the Earle A. Brewer family, teaching at Inyazura Secondary School, Rhodesia; and the Clinton R. Cornall family, teaching at Gitwe College, Rwanda, after spending three months in Paris brushing up their French.

Returning from furloughs are the H. K. F. Dubberstein family of the Sentinel Publishing Association, Cape Town; Pastor and Mrs Steve J. Joannou and family of the Southern Union; Pastor and Mrs T. W. Staples of the Congo Union; Brother and Sister V. M. Robeson and family of Rusangu Secondary School in Zambia; and Miss Ruth Brown, now taking up her new appointment at Songa Hospital in the Congo (Zaire).

Having completed study leave in the States, Brother and Sister Ken E. Thomas have returned to Africa and are located at Helderberg College.

Pastor and Mrs Walter Ruba of the South African Union Publishing Department left on their furlough in December. Publishing gains in this union have been outstandingly good under Brother Ruba's able leadership.

Miss Muriel Bosch of the Division's Secretarial Department is spending her furlough in South Africa.

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## SUNSET CALENDAR

### FEBRUARY 1972

	4	11	18	25
Cape Town	7.49	7.43	7.36	7.28
Johannesburg	6.58	6.54	6.49	6.43
East London	7.09	7.03	6.57	6.49
Port Elizabeth	7.21	7.15	7.08	7.00
Bloemfontein	7.10	7.06	6.59	6.52
P'maritzburg	6.54	6.50	6.44	6.36
Durban	6.52	6.48	6.42	6.34
Windhoek	7.37	7.34	7.29	7.23
Bulawayo	6.47	6.44	6.40	6.35
Salisbury	6.33	6.30	6.27	6.23
Gwelo	6.40	6.38	6.36	6.33
Lusaka	6.40	6.39	6.38	6.36
Blantyre	6.17	6.14	6.10	6.06
Lubumbashi	6.40	6.38	6.36	6.34

### MARCH 1972

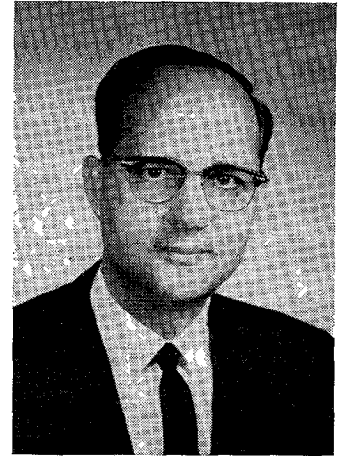
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Cape Town	7.20	7.12	7.03	6.53	6.42
Johannesburg	6.37	6.30	6.23	6.16	6.08
East London	6.42	6.33	6.25	6.15	6.05
Port Elizabeth	6.52	6.44	6.35	6.25	6.14
Bloemfontein	6.46	6.39	6.31	6.23	6.14
P'maritzburg	6.30	6.22	6.14	6.06	5.56
Durban	6.28	6.20	6.12	6.04	5.54
Windhoek	7.18	7.12	7.06	6.59	6.51
Bulawayo	6.30	6.25	6.20	6.13	6.06
Salisbury	6.18	6.13	6.09	6.02	5.55
Gwelo	6.28	6.21	6.10	6.03	5.56
Lusaka	6.31	6.24	6.14	6.08	6.02
Blantyre	6.02	5.59	5.54	5.49	5.42
Lubumbashi	6.30	6.27	6.24	6.20	6.14



# A Divine Appointment

by MERLE L. MILLS

*President, Trans-Africa Division*



WE ARE LIVING in an age of uncertainty, dissent and doubt. Pandemonium has settled on the world like a heavy mist and mankind no longer knows what to believe. The foundations which have stood for generations are crumbling beneath us. What was accepted as truth is today being repudiated. Science has been substituted for God, and faith is no longer in vogue. The hour to which Christ referred has come, for He said: "When the Son of man cometh, shall he find faith on the earth?" Luke 18:8. Never has there been a more perilous time in the history of our Church and we must be on guard lest we fall. Many siren voices will seek to divert us from the straight and narrow way, thus wrecking our faith.

One object of attack in these chaotic times is the church. The devil will do his utmost to undermine our faith in its origin, its doctrines and structure.

Beloved, this need not be. Listen to the ringing, articulate testimony of the apostle: "We have also a more sure word of prophecy; whereunto ye do well that ye take heed, as unto a light that shineth in a dark place, until the day dawn, and the day stars arise in your hearts." 2 Peter 1:19. Certainly, we have come to a time of spiritual darkness. But I like what the apostle Peter says: "We have a more sure word of prophecy." Our senses may not always be reliable. Our seeing and our hearing may deceive us at times, but Peter says prophecy is sure and reliable in this dark hour.

What has prophecy to reveal concerning God's true church? First, it is based on the sure foundation with Jesus Christ as the Chief Cornerstone. Secondly, prophecy reveals that Christ loves the church and gave Himself for it. Thirdly, it reveals that there is only one church just as there

is only one faith, one Lord and one baptism. Prophecy further reveals that God's church is clearly identified, leaving us in no doubt as to its authenticity.

A careful study of Holy Writ reveals that God's true church in this last generation bears the epithet "the remnant." It is described as keeping the commandments of God and having the testimony of Jesus Christ (Rev. 12:17). Biblical exegesis makes it clear that this commandment-keeping church must also be a Sabbath-keeping church. It will also have the Spirit of prophecy, one of the cardinal gifts imparted to the church for its enlightenment and edification.

This church will proclaim a three-fold message, based on Revelation 14:6-12, and its scope of operation will be world-wide, for the first angel, symbolizing the prophetic message of the church, will "fly in the midst of heaven, having the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation, and kindred, and tongue, and people." The substance of this message is that God's hour of judgment is come and that man is to be called back to God who is the true Creator, that Babylon has fallen, and that man is to be warned against the worship of the beast, his image and his mark. What church today conforms to this prophetic description and is proclaiming such a message to the world? The answer is obvious. It is the Seventh-day Adventist Church. There can be no doubt but that this is God's true church, and that His remnant people have been called out of the world to perform a specific mission. God's remnant people are under divine appointment. They are to give this message of reform to every nation and to warn people of the judgment that now is. They are to announce the fall of Babylon and her daughters—the apostate

religions of the world. Prophecy declares that "Babylon is fallen, is fallen" and the admonition is "Come out of her, my people." It warns against the beast and his image which will exert great influence and power throughout the world, demanding uncompromising obedience to its laws.

Our task, as God's people, is to participate in the dissemination of this three-fold message in this last generation. For this we make no apology. We are a peculiar people, a distinct people. We are a people of prophecy, called to this hour to prepare the way for the coming of the Lord.

Here I must sound a warning. We may have our names on the church books but if we are only professing Christians, if we have but a superficial attachment to the church, if we know Christ as an historical figure rather than as our personal Saviour, the church will not be able to save us. We must make certain we do not have a legalistic approach to Christ, but that He is a living reality, living within us. If we know Christ as our personal Saviour our habits will be brought under control. Our thoughts will be holy, pure and honest, and our motives will be sanctified by His saving grace.

Friend of mine, are you keeping the divine appointment to which your Church has been called? Are you using your talents, time and influence to make known to this confused and unhappy world the everlasting gospel? Is your faith based on the solid foundation, Jesus Christ, enabling you to build a structure which will stand the stress and strain of the cynical and dissident times to which you have come? There is no doubt but that God will have a people conforming to His standards when He redeems His Church. Will you be among them?