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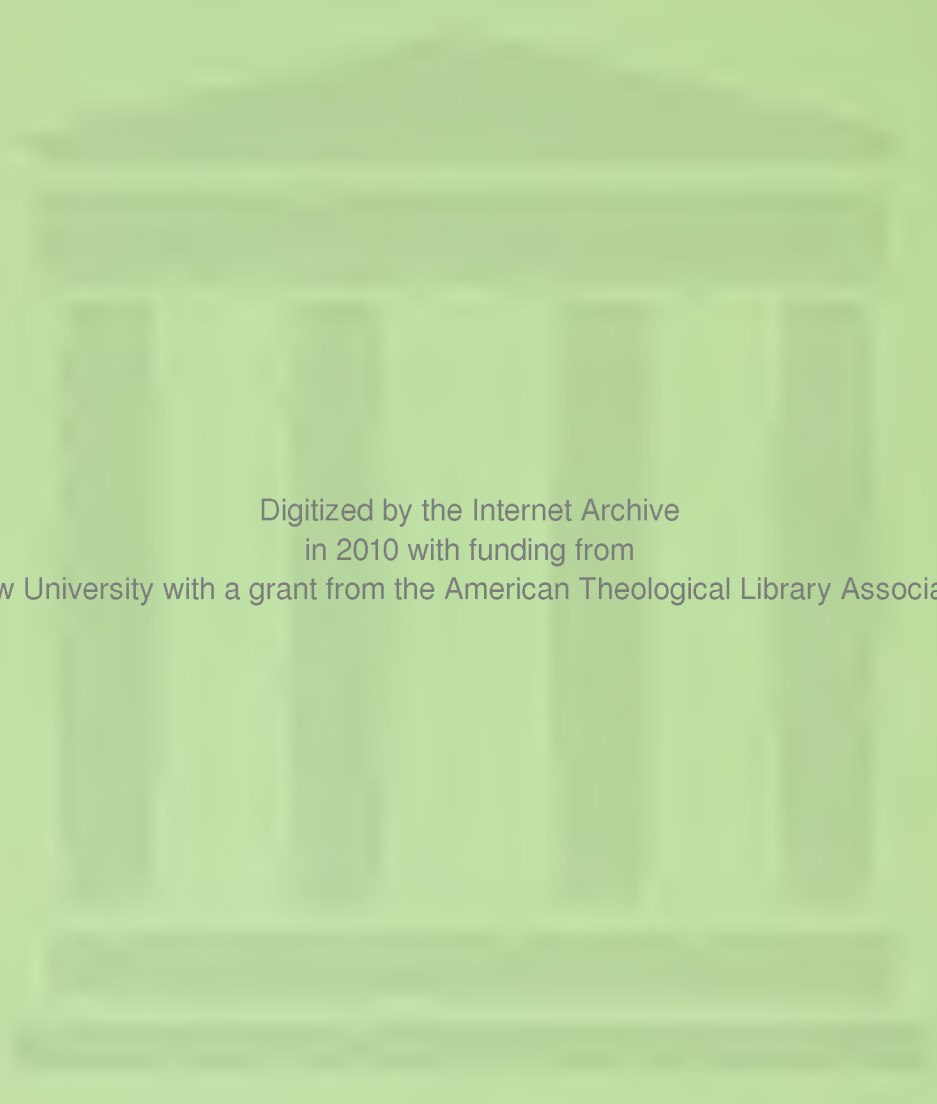
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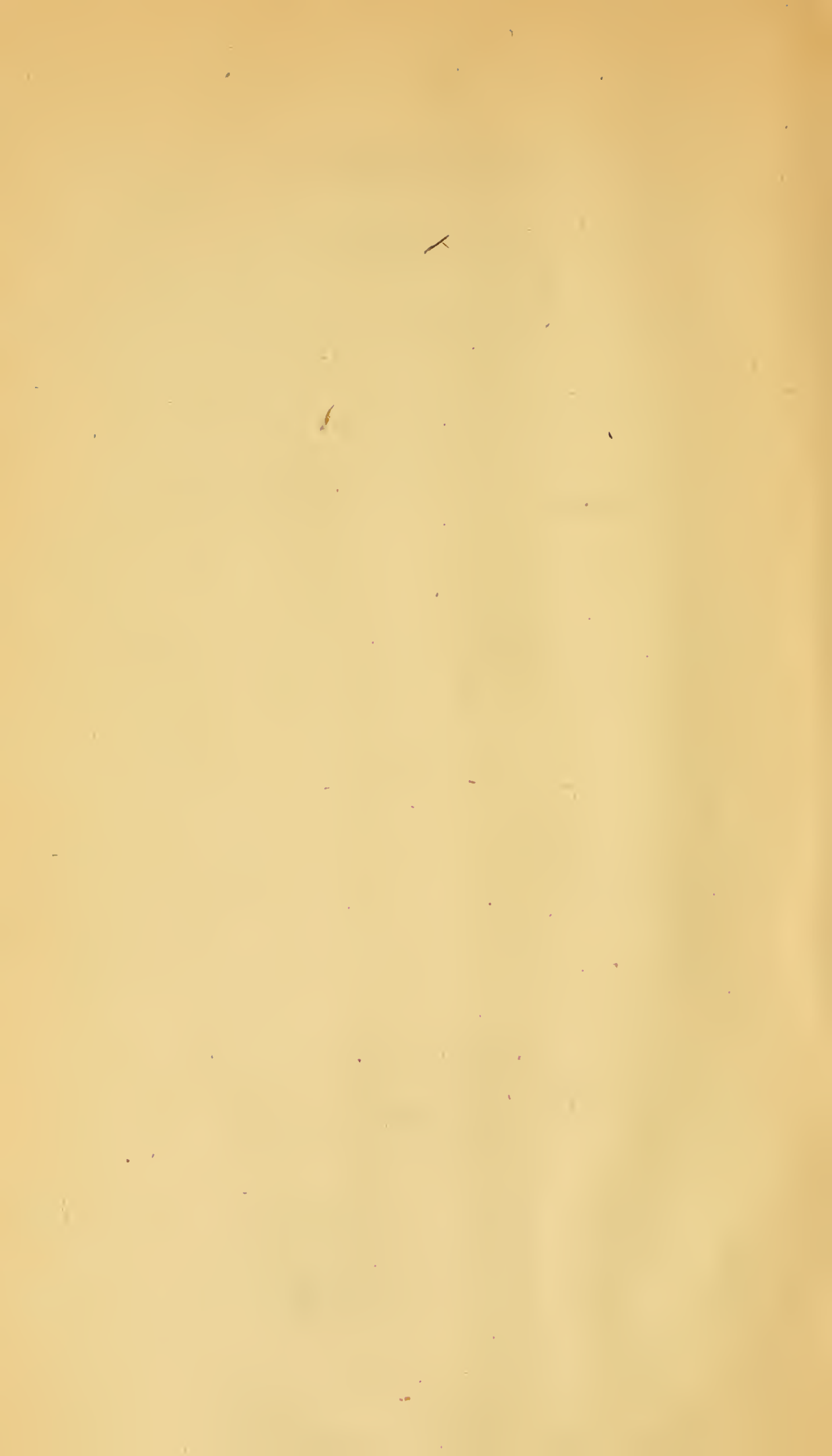
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Presiding Bishop

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CONFERENCE PERSONNEL
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Mtasa/Makoni:	Rev. Lamech Zhungu, P.O. Box 196, Rusape.
Mtoko/Nyadiri:	Rev. Davison Mushapaidzi, Mtoko United Methodist Centre, P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.
Salisbury/Bulawayo:	Rev. John F. Munjoma, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
Umtali South:	Rev. Alfred K. Katsande, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.

A MEMBERS OF THE HEADQUARTERS STAFF:

P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury

Administrative Assistant to the Bishop: Rev. Sanda Sanganza.

Administrative Secretary to the Bishop: Miss Pat Fulmer.

Conference Book-keeper: Miss Ellen Dhliwayo.

Receptionist: Miss Masline Gwaza.

Treasurer: Mr. Rhodes E.J. Chimonyo.

Women's Work Co-ordinator: Mrs. Avis Chikwanha.

C MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE:

(Year indicates beginning of minister as member on probation, and "p" indicates present at last session of the Annual Conference).

1. RETIRED MINISTERS:

1948	p	Chidzikwe, Josiah C.; P.O. Box 196, Rusape
1934		Chieza, Luke; Rudawiro Store, P.O. Box SK7, Sakubva, Umtali.
1927		Chieza, Samuel; c/o Tanda Store, P.O. Box 28, Headlands.
1942		Chigubu, Nason; Uzumba Council, P.O. Uzumba, via Mrewa.
1952	p	Chiza, Martin; Stand 411, Old Highfield, P.O. Highfield, Salisbury.
1948		Choto, Kenneth T.; Kambarami School, P.O. Box 9, Mrewa.
1942	p	Kajese, Amon C.; Chindenga School, P.O. Box 75, Mtoko.

- 1932 Kasambira, Silas; P.B. C7314, Umtali.
 1930 Katsidzira, Hosea; Mt. Dangare School, P.B. P7044, Umtali.
 1933 p Machiri, Jonah; Chipfatsura School, P.O. Box 97, Odzi.
 1948 Makuto, Daniel; Nyamutumbu School, P.B. 645F, Salisbury.
 1942 p Munjoma, Samuel W.; Matendeudze School, P.O. Mutambara.
 1928 Muparutsa, Moses; Old Umtali Mission, P.B. P7024, Umtali.
 1948 p Nyamukapa, Patron C.; Nyadiri Centre, P.B. 636E, Salisbury.
 1961 p Nyamurowa, Dennison; 10 Trent Crescent, Marlborough, Salisbury.
 1930 Rugayo, Jackson; Nyanyadzi United Methodist Church, P.O. Nyanyadzi.

2. - EFFECTIVE MINISTERS:

- 1948 Anfinen, Hans Faye; Tertaeshogda 2, Box 7, 5084 Tertnew, Norway.
 1953 p Ball, Marcia M.; Nyadiri Teachers' College, P.B. 636E, Salisbury.
 1978 p Banda, Josephat; Nyamuzuwe High School.
 1952 Bjerkerot, Ernst; (*Furlough*).
 1973 p Chapata, Edward; Gatsi United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 808, Umtali.
 1979 p Chikafu, Philemon; P.B. P7024, Umtali.
 1978 p Chikodzi, Elias; Masunga UCCSA, P.O. Masunga, via Tshesebe, Botswana.
 1977 p Chikomba, James C.; 4402 Highfield, P.O. Highfield, Salisbury.
 1955 p Chimbanga, Elijah O.; Chamapango School, P.B. 32, Mrewa.
 1971 Chinoda, Azviperi M.; Box 925, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, USA.
 1971 p Chitiyo, Eliah; P.B. 636E, Salisbury.
 1942 Culver, Maurice E.; (*Furlough*)
 1957 Curtis, Thomas L.; Room 406, 159 Forrest Ave. N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, USA.
 1975 DeWolf, Shirley F.; (*Furlough*)
 1954 p Dikanifuwa, Nason A.; P.Bag 8084, Rusape.
 1972 p Dikito, Lancelot;
 1973 p Dziwa, Nisbert S.; United Methodist Church, Box 664, Sinoia.
 1941 Eriksson, Kare E.; Bolton Folkehogsgole, 9440 Evenskkaer, Norway.
 1970 Feiker, James; Maun Secondary School, P.O. Box 115, Maun, Botswana.
 1947 Griffin, Hunter D.; 115 Howard Street, Dumont, New Jersey 96628, USA.
 1963 p Gurure, Johnstone-J.; 140 Mupani Ave., P.O. Mufakose, Salisbury.
 1948 Harper, Kenneth; (USA)
 1974 Hodzi, David K.; Stand 7475, 1 Chabvuta Street, Zengeza 3, Salisbury.
 1953 Hughes, Robert E.; 2707 Sixty-eighth Ave., Mercer Island, Washington 98040, USA.
 1962 p Jijita, Elliot; United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.
 1951 p Johnson, Morgan J.; Livingstone Teachers' College, P.O. Box 1, Livingstone, Zambia.
 1976 p Jokomo, Christopher; Mutambara High School, Box 61, Cashel, via Umtali.
 1965 p Kadenge, Fanuel; 497 Woodlands Rd., Waterfalls, Salisbury.
 1959 Kaemer, John E.; (*Furlough*)
 1967 p Kanonuhwa, Arthur P.; Mrewa United Methodist Centre, P.B. 662, Mrewa.

- 1973 p Kasiyamhuru, Lazarus; 22 Mhofu Rd., Dombotombo Township, Marandellas.
- 1955 p Katsande, Alfred K.; P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.
- 1953 p Kawadza, Jonah; United Theological College, Box 97 H, Hatfield, Salisbury.
- 1953 p Madzinga, Nason; P.B. 636E, Salisbury.
- 1978 p Mafondokoto, Jairos; P.O. Box 10002, Mabvuku, Salisbury.
- 1971 p Makande, Josiah; Chakohwa School, P.B. C7314, Umtali.
- 1966 p Makunike, Willas; 30 Old Mkoba, Gwelo.
- 1973 p Maramba, Jonathan W.; 2 Mahwemashawa Crescent, Zengeza 3, Salisbury.
- 1970 p Marara, Willie, B.; 46000 Matshobana, P.O. Mpopoma, Bulawayo.
- 1968 p Marewangepo, Zebediah T.; 1/29 Cassino Ave., Waterfalls, Salisbury.
- 1971 p Masenda, Jairus; Makosa School, P.O. Box 83, Mtoko.
- 1963 p Matongo, Rudolph T.; Munyarari School, P.B. C7377, Umtali.
- 1968 p Mawanga, Wilson;
- 1968 p Mawokomatanda, Isaac M.; P.O. Box 10002, Mabvuku, Salisbury.
- 1949 p Miller, Charles M.; 6 Gloucester Road, Eastlea, Salisbury.
- 1973 p Muchanyereyi, Morgan J.; Nyanyadzi United Methodist Church, P.O. Nyanyadzi.
- 1969 p Mudiwa, Peter B.; P.O. Box 225, Maun, Botswana.
- 1965 p Mukasa, Caleb; P.B. P7024, Umtali.
- 1975 p Mumbiro, Elias N.; 2437 East 2nd St., Bloomington, Indiana 47401, USA.
- 1962 p Munjoma, John F.; P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
- 1954 p Murphree, Marshall W.; University of Zimbabwe, Box MP 167, Mt. Pleasant, Salisbury.
- 1953 p Mushapaidzi, Davison T.; P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.
- 1971 p Mutamba, Webster; 604 -C University Village, Columbia, Mo. 65201, USA.
- 1973 Muzorewa, David F.;
- 1974 Muzorewa, Henry G.;
- 1956 p Muzulu, Samuel; Nyakatsapa School, P.B. J7102, Umtali.
- 1978 p Mwandira, Kelvin. 7547/3 Tshabalala, P.O. Tshablala, Bulawayo.
- 1970 Nderere, John T.; Scarritt College, Nashville Tennessee, USA.
- 1966 p Nduna, Samuel M.; United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 97, Odzi.
- 1975 Nhiwatiwa, Eben K.; Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, USA.
- 1978 p Nkomo, Kaiboni; Mrewa United Methodist Centre, P.B. 662, Mrewa.
- 1965 p Nyakuengama, Samson; Muziti School, P.B. 8052, Rusape.
- 1964 p Nyanungo, Lovemore; 58 Crete Road, Waterfalls, Salisbury.
- 1953 Otto, Grace; 1915 North 70th St., Scottsdale, Arizona 85257, USA.
- 1953 Otto, Vivian; 1915 North 70th St., Scottsdale, Arizona 85257, USA.
- 1971 p Sakutombo, John C.; 32 Ironside House, Homerton Rd., London E9.
- 1971 p Sanganza, Sanda; P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
- 1966 p Shamu, Kenneth E.; St. Paul United Methodist Church, Chatima Rd., Salisbury.
- 1970 p Tsiga, Julius J.;
- 1971 Usore, Jotham;
- 1965 p Zhungu, Lamech; P.O. Box 196, Rusape.
- 1974 p Zimonte, Passion L.; P.O. Box 10, Mrewa.
- 1954 Zuze, Solomon; P.O. Box 2007, Inyazura.

3. MINISTERS ON PROBATION:

- 1980 p Chiza, Richard; P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.
1981 p Kapfumvuti, Gladman; Mt. Makomwe UMC, P.B. P7042, Umtali.
1980 p Marange, Kennedy; 1091 Dangamvura, Umtali.
1980 p Mhasho, Lamech; Mtoko United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.
1980 p Nyajeka (Mtasa), Sheilla; c/o United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.

D. OTHER CONFERENCE WORKERS:

1. Local Pastors

a. Retired:

Makuto, Joseph, Nyadiri United Methodist Centre, P.B. 636, Salisbury.

b. Effective:

Byunzai, Elliot T., P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.

Chapata, Aleck, Guyu School, P.B. 605, Mrewa.

Chidawanyika, Bennet, Inyanga United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 60, Inyanga.

Gona, Chikore School, P.B. 2056, Headlands.

Kaitano, Michael, Gumbanjera School, P.O. Box 903, Macheke.

Machiwenyika, Peter, Dendera United Methodist Centre, P.O. Box 45, Mtoko.

Madondo, Aaron S., Mundenda School, P.B. 7017, Umtali.

Manyarara, Davison L., C/o Nyadiri United Methodist Centre, P.B. 636E., Salisbury.

Masamba, Remember, Muradzikwa School, P.B. M7214, Umtali.

Matambanadzo, Annual, Chitimbe School, P.B. 117, Mrewa.

Mhandu, Kenneth, Sharara School, P.B. 142, Inyazura.

Mutanga, Evison, Nyamukoho School, P.O. Box 92, Mtoko.

Tsopotsa, Isaiah M., P.O. Box 21, Mrewa.

2. DEACONESSES:

a. Retired:

Samudzimu, Edith,

b. Effective:

Mukangara, Martha, African Girls' Hostel, 7 Hosgood Avenue, Umtali.

3. DIACONAL MINISTERS:

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4. MISSIONARIES:

(Year indicates beginning of missionary service in Zimbabwe)

a. Retired:

1952 Aschliman, Myrtle, Old Hall, P.O. Box 791, Daytona Beach, Florida.

1945 Ashby, Elma, 120 Diana St., Perris, California 92370

1926 Hanson, Ruth, Bergan 2, Lulea, Sweden.

1915 Hess, Stella, Brookes-Howell W.S.C.S. Home, 29 Spears Ave., Asheville, N.C.

1923 King, Sarah, 275 Robineroft Drive, Pasadena, California 91104

1920 Murphree, Lois, 275 Robineroft Dr., Pasadena, California 91104

1925 Nutting, Clara, Bancroft-Taylor Home, 74 Cookman, Ocean Grove, N.J. 07756

1938 Parks, Edith, C/o 2119 Waldron S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509

1929 Pfaff, Jessie, 524 Bennett St., Botineau, North Dakota 58318

1922 Reitz, Beulah, Brookes-Howell W.S.C.S. Home, 29 Spears Ave., Asheville, N.C.

- 1946 p Roberts, Emily, 14 Frank Johnson Ave., Eastlea, Salisbury.
 1918 Roberts, Mrs. G.A., P.O. Box 543, Penny Farms, Florida 32079
 1946 p Roberts, Tudor, 14 Frank Johnson Ave., Eastlea, Salisbury.
 1929 Sells, Olga, Box 157, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.
 1925 Scovill, Ila, P.O. Box 118, Pioneer, Ohio.
 1952 Sheretz, Mrs. D. Lamar, 2905 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring, Maryland.

b. Effective:

- 1951 Anlinsen, Odney, Tertaeshogda 2, Box 7, 5084 Tertnes, Norway.
 1967 Brun, Margrit, Board of Missions, P.O. Box 243, 8034 Zurich, Switzerland.
 1944 Culver, Verna, (*Furlough*)
 1961 Curtis, Margaret, 5413 Timor Trail, Lithonia, Georgia, 30058
 1965 DeWolf, Edward (Ted), (*Furlough*)
 1949 Eriksson, Asta, Soltun Folkenhogshold, 9440 Evenskjer, Norway.
 1969 Feikerr, Anna-Gure, Maun Secondary School, Box 115, Maun, Botswana.
 1961 Finster, Esther,
 1961 Finster, William,
 1967 Fulmer, Pat, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
 1975 Gibb, Katherine, Gauta Hospital, P.O. Box 1010, Monrovia, Liberia.
 1975 Gibb, Robert, Gauta Hospital, P.O. Box 1010, Monrovia, Liberia.
 1951 Griffin, Ellabeth, 115 Howard St., Dumont, New Jersey 96628
 1947 Johansson, Margit, Vaktorns Gata 14, 06100
 1961 p Johnson, Rosalie, P.O. Box 1, Livingstone, Zambia.
 1963 Kaemer, Gloria (*Furlough*)
 1965 Lindgren, Rut, C/o Rev. Erik Hellsten, Gustaf Adolfsgatan 6B 13, 67100 Karleby 10, Finland.
 1956 Matzigkeit, Everett, 202 50 Nevada St., Oceanside, California 92054
 1956 Matzigkeit, Ruth, 202 50 Nevada St., Oceanside, California 92054
 1972 Meir, Claire, c/o Dorothy Buser, P.O. Box 136, CH - 8026, Zurich, Switzerland
 1948 Miller, Ellen, 6 Gloucester Dr., Eastlea, Salisbury.
 1973 Morford, Anna, Harford Girls' School, Mayomba, Sierra Leone.
 1964 Nelvig, Margaret (*Furlough*)
 1975 p Piburn, Carolyn, Washburn Memorial Hospital, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.
 1975 p Piburn, Marvin, Washburn Memorial Hospital, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.
 1963 Shryock, John, 806 North Acacia, Mesa, Arizona 85203
 1963 Shryock, Ruth, 806 North Acacia, Mesa, Arizona 85203
 1947 Taylor, Mildred L., (*Furlough*)

E. LAY DELEGATES:

MREWA DISTRICT

District Layleader: Titus Chitanda, 105 Alexander Drive, Hatfield, Salisbury.
 Headlands Circuit: Stephen Jambi, P.O. Box 42, Headlands.
 Marambe-Pfungwe: Nisbert Kambari, Dindi School, P.B. 649, Mrewa.
 Mrewa Centre: Anna-Mercy Bhomba, and Enock Mukasa, P.B. 662, Mrewa.
 Mrewa East Circuit: Ferris Tsopotsa, Mrewa Kraal School, P.O. Box 10, Mrewa.
 Mrewa North Circuit: Samuel Mukombiwa, Muchinjike School, P.O. Box 21, Mrewa.

Mrewa South Circuit: Isaiah Muyeza, Chamapango School, P.O. Box 32, Mrewa.

Mrewa West Circuit: Elisha Mudonhi, Nyamutumbu School, P.O. Box 70, Mrewa.

Nhowe Circuit: Fnoek Nyamupanda, Gumbanjera School, P.O. Waterloo, Macheke.

Uzumba circuit: Paul Chingwena, Chitimbe School, P.B. 117, Mrewa.

MTASA/MAKONI DISTRICT

District Layleader: Nicodemus Chikuni, Newengo School, P.B. J115, Umtali.

Chiduku North Circuit: P. Hlahla, P.O. Box 196, Rusape.

Gandanzara Circuit: Joyce Mujeni, C/o N. Holman, P.O. Box 808, Umtali.

Honde Valley Circuit: Phineas Dzeka, Gatsi School, P.O. Box 808, Umtali.

Inyanga Circuit: Christian Mushunje, Inyanga United Methodist Church, Box 60, Inyanga.

Makoni Circuit: Jannet Kufakunesu, Chindomi Store, Box 13, Inyazura.

Mundenda-Penhalonga-Odzi: Isaiah Kutute, Odzi Council School, P.O. Odzi.

Nyakatsapa Circuit: T.M. Vumbunu, Vumbunu School, P.B. J7189, Umtali.

Rusape-Chizawana Circuit: Mavis Kanengoni, House B 118, Vengere, Rusape.

Old Umtali: Nellie Makamanzi, P.B. P7024, Umtali.

MUTOKO/NYADIRI DISTRICT

District Layleader: Zachariah Magunde, P.O. Box 98, Mtoko.

Mtoko East Circuit: Nyabote, Kawere Primary School, P.O. Box 82, Mtoko.

Mtoko South Circuit: Makoni, P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.

Mtoko West Circuit: J Dzotizeyi, Chindenga Primary School, P.O. Box 1, Mtoko.

Nyadiri Centre: Titus Kuture, Clement Nyabvure, and S Taiga, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.

Nyadiri Circuit: Panganai Kangara, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.

SALISBURY/BULAWAYO DISTRICT

District Layleader: Nathan F. Goto, 35 Marimba Park, P.O. Mufakose, Salisbury.

Bulawayo Central: John Madhlazi, 46000 Matshobana, P.O. Box Mpopoma, Bulawayo.

Bulawayo West Circuit: Robison Nyamugamba, 1532 33 Tshabalala, P.O. Box Tshabalala, Bulawayo.

Salisbury Circuit: Harriet Mangate, 14 Kabona Close, P.O. Box Salisbury, Salisbury.

Salisbury Circuit: Francis Molife, 47 Coull Drive, Mt. Pleasant, Salisbury.

Highfield Circuit: Beatrice Mutasa, 32 Marimba Park, P.O. Mufakose, Salisbury.

Highfield Circuit: David Maringanise, 2815 Old Highfield, P.O. Highfield, Salisbury.

Hunyani Circuit: Orpheus Chigumira, 10 Dahwa Crescent, Zengeza 3, P.O. Zengeza.

Kambuzuma Circuit: Kenneth Mapira, Rukudzo School, Box ST 129, Southerton, Salisbury.

Mabvuku Circuit: Gaylord F. Kambarami, P.O. Box 1081, Salisbury.

Mabvuku Circuit: Charles Chiripamberi, 131 Old Mabvuku, P.O. Mabvuku, Salisbury.

Mhangura Circuit: Obert Mupunga, United Methodist Church, Box 664, Sinoia.

Marandellas Circuit: Zekias Nenge, 6 Njiva Ave., Dombotombo 1/ship., Marandellas.

Midlands Circuit: Lazarus Mandizha, 210 Phillip Rd, Strathaven, Gwelo.
Mufakose Circuit: Robert Mupingo, 47 Mususu Rd., P.O. Mufakose, Salisbury.
Zengeza Circuit: Timothy Makore, 16 Cledgelaw Rd., Hatfield, Salisbury.

UMTALI SOUTH DISTRICT

District Layleader: John Zvinoira, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.
Dangamvura Circuit: Ephraim Matara, Room No. 206 E, Dangamvura Township, Umtali.
Marange Central: Denford S. Matongo, P.B. P7042, Umtali.
Marange South Circuit: Matthew Mataranyika, 7 Hosgood Avenue, Umtali.
Marange West Circuit: Stephen R. Mareya, 133 Main Street, Umtali.
Miller Memorial Church: Richard Chitakatira, 42 Chitungo, P.O. Sakubva, Umtali.
Miller Memorial Church: Ingah Nyandoro, SK 18, P.O. Sakubva, Umtali.
Mutambara Centre: Edward Mupfute, P.O. Box 61, Cashel, Via Umtali.
Mutambara East Circuit: Patrick Matsikenyire, P.O. Box 61, Cashel.
Mutambara South Circuit: Senjulah Maringapasi, Nyanyadzi School, P.O. Nyanyadzi.
Mutambara West Circuit: Nicodemus Magobeya, Mhandarume School, P.B. M7212, Umtali.
Zimunya North Circuit: Effie Mwedzi, Mt. Dangare School, P.B. P7044, Umtali.
Zimunya South Circuit: Felicia Rusero, 284 B Dangamvura, Umtali.

CONFERENCE LAYLEADERS

Conference Layleader: William F. Marima, 145 Third Ave., Park Town, Waterfalls, Salisbury.
Vice Conf. Layleader: Denham Chidiya, Mrewa United Methodist Centre, P.B. 662, Mrewa.

PART II
BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

BOARD OF FINANCE AND CO-ORDINATION (BOFAC)

(Class will be eligible for re-election as their term expires, but alternates will serve for four years.)

1. ORGANIZATION:

Chairperson: President Bishop (A.T. Muzorewa)

Secretary: Conference Secretary (J.F. Munjoma)

MINISTERS (Voting)

Class of 1982: Rev. J. Kawadza, Rev. J. Tsiga

Class of 1984: Rev. E. Jijita, rev. I. Mawokomatanda.

Alternates:

*1. Rev. W. Marara

3. Rev. E. Chapata

*2. Rev. S. Muzulu

4. Rev. M. Muchanyereyi

LAYMEN (Voting)

Class of 1982: Mr M. Mataranyika, Mr G.F. Kambarami

Class of 1984: Mr D. Chidiya, Mr P. Dzeka.

Alternates:

*1. Mr E. Shahwe

3. Mr P. Matsikenyire

*2. Mr P. Kangara

4. Mr S. Chikafu

LAYWOMEN

Class of 1982: Mrs E. Tsopotsa, Mrs F. Rusero

Class of 1984: Mrs B. Mutasa, Mrs I. Nyandoro.

Alternates:

*1. Mrs M. Kangengoni

3. Mrs T. Katsande

*2. Mrs R. Dikanifuwa

3. Rev. M. Mukangara.

(*1 To attend all BOFAC meetings)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS (Voting)

A.K. Katsande, A.P. Kanonuhwa, J.F. Munjoma, D.T. Mushapaidzi, I. Zhungu.

DISTRICT LAYLEADERS (Voting)

Mrewa: T. Chitanda

Mtasa/Makoni: N. Chikuni

Mtoko Nyadiri: Z. Magunde

Salisbury Bulawayo: N.F. Goto

Umtali South: J. Zvinoira

EX-OFFICIO (Non-voting)

Admin. Assistant to Bishop: (Rev. S. Sanganza)

Agricultural Secretary: (M. Chambara)

Conference Auditor: (S.R. Mareyo)

Conference Building Inspector: (A. Mhlanga)

Conference Layleader: (W.F. Marima)
Conference Treasurer: (R.E. Chimonyo)
Education Secretary: (A. Dangarembga)
Medical Secretary: (A. Mutema)
Recording Secretary: (P. Fulmer)
Wômen's Work Co.ordinator: (A. Chikwanha)

2. PERMANENT COMMITTEES OF BOFAC:

A. AUDIT

S. Mareya (Chairman)
A. Chikwanha (Secretary)
M. Chambara
G.F. Kambarami
I.M. Mawokomatanda
C.M. Miller
A. Mutema

B. BUDGET

W.F. Marima (Chairman)
J.F. Munjoma (Secretary)
D. Chidiya
N.F. Goto
A. Kanonuhwa
A. Katsande
W.B. Marara
M. Mataranyika
F. Rusero
S. Sanganza

C. BUILDING

A. Mhlanga (Chairman)
P. Dzeka (Secretary)
E. Jijita
J. Kawadza
D. Mushapaidzi
S. Muzulu
J. Zvinoera

D. SCHOLARSHIP

E. Shahwe (Chairman)
A. Dangarembga (Secretary)
N. Chikuni
T. Chitanda
M. Kanengoni
P. Kangara
B. Mutasa
I. Nyandoro
E. Tsopotsa
L. Zhungu

3. VICE CHAIRPERSON:

Rev. S. Sanganza

4. ADDITIONAL VOTING MEMBERS:

In order to equalize the number of voting laypersons and clergy, Conference agreed that the five District Superintendents would become voting members.

5. DISTRICT LAYLEADERS' VOTE

In the event of absence of any of the District Layleaders, the respective assistant layleader will be asked to attend. BOFAC secretary should be informed of the name and address of the assistant district layleader in each District. However, the responsibility to invite the assistant will be up to the Layleader.

6. ALTERNATES

The first alternate is expected to attend all BOFAC meetings. In this way he/she will be familiar with its actions and will be on hand in the event of an unexpected absence. If a principal member is absent, the first alternate will become a voting member of that session.

7. ABSENCE OF PRINCIPAL MEMBER:

If any voting member of BOFAC cannot attend a session, he/she must inform the secretary who will invite the next alternate to attend. This is necessary as alternates are elected and listed by number, (i.e. 1, 2, 3 & 4) and will be asked in that order. (Example: If a principal is absent, the first alternate, who is already expected to attend, will become the principal at that session, then the second alternate will be invited as a non-voting member). This shall ensure a full BOFAC at all times.

8. VOTING MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES:

Only persons assigned permanently to that committee may vote. Alternates will be placed on committees depending upon whom they are sitting for. However, they will not be voting members of the committees, but may speak on any matter in the committee.

9. BOFAC'S COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS:

W.F. Marima, E.E. Tsofotsa, S. Mareya, T. Chitanda

Part III

DAILY PROCEEDINGS

Opening Session of the 14th Session of the Zimbabwe Annual
Conference by Bishop A.T. Muzorewa


THURSDAY - January 1, 1981 - 2.00 p.m. (First Business Session)

1. He asked conference to observe a moment of silence in honour of all those who died during the liberation struggle.
2. Hymn 315
3. Prayer: Rev. J.C. Chidzike
4. Bishop's Address:

"Arise and eat for the journey (1 Kings 19:7) is long." Those were God's words to Elijah. So God today is saying the same to our Conference as we go about our work.

As a Conference we thank God for peace and independence and congratulate those who are in Govt. and remember them in our prayers.

As a church we did our share in the liberation struggle. Christian Care, an organization that cared for our people during the struggle was



Certificate of The President and The Secretary

This is to certify that this volume of the first session of the Zimbabwe Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, held at St. Mark United Methodist Church, Highfield, Salisbury, Zimbabwe, January 1-4, is a complete record of the proceedings and reports (which are published under Part VI) and as such were adopted by the action of the Conference as its official record.

Bishop A.T. Muzorewa *President*

John F. Munjoma *Secretary*

Certificate of Ordination

This is to certify that I, Abel T. Muzorewa, a Bishop of the United Methodist Church, ordained, after election of the Annual Conference,

AS ITINERANT DEACON

Gladman Kapfumvuti

AS ITINERANT ELDERS

Philemon Chikafu, Misheck Katsidzira, and Samson Mungure

in part funded by UMCOR, locally we gave clothes, money, etc; we also lost UMC members in the struggle.

He warned of enemies of the UMC and encouraged the conference to pray for our enemies. Strangely, those who received much from the UMC are now the number one enemies of the UMC. Hence our "Sacred places" are now no more.

The church has a challenge today to take a lead in all walks of life. e.g. giving in African worship giving should begin at 20c & not 1c "The journey is long" - the church must gird itself. Methodists have set aside the 80s as the years of Evangelism.

The church today must excel in Evangelism, Stewardship, Christian Education and Worship. The church like in those days that we went to Chikwizo to establish schools, church and built dams, must excel in such programmes and projects.

Our church must uplift the women folk and the youth. All our committees must include women and youth at all levels. The church must rid itself of poverty and tribalism.

5. Welcome : D.S.

D.L.

Local Church Layleader

6. Roll Call

7. Recognition of members who died during the year. Rev. Jonah Chitombo, Rev. Josiah Kurewa, and Rev. Patrick Machiri. Conference observed a moment of silence.

8. Election of Conference Secretary:

Bishop appointed T. Chitanda, L. Mareya, E. Miller, M. Jambga as tellers.

Rev. J.F. Munjoma was re-elected.

9. Bar of Conference

Mr. N.F. Goto moved that the first 8 rows of either side be established as the bar of the conference. The house approved.

10. Assistant secretaries elected were:

Mr. N.F. Goto, Mr. L. Mareya

11. Daily Proceedings Committee:

Bishop appointed Mr G.F. Kambarami, Mrs I. Nyandoro, Mrs B.M. Mutasa, Mr P. Kangara

12. Reading of the report of the District Superintendents.

13. Presentation and approval of the programme. It was agreed that the name of our Annual Conference be changed to Zimbabwe Annual Conference and from now on all documents shall be known by the above name.

14. Presentation of the Central Conference report Mrs. E. Tsopotsa.

15. After a long discussion the issue concerning the establishment of a Central conference Press at Hartzell was referred to the Board of Communication and Publication.

16. **Greetings:**
 Rev: Mpofo and Mr. Makeka — the Church of Christ
 Dr. M. Johnson & Dr. R. Johnson
 Rev. Mutamba
 Dr. John Kurewa
 Dr. & Mrs Walker — Mutambara Mission
 Mr. Chaza — Christian Promotion
17. **Referrals**
 1. Tenure of Service for Central Conference Bishops.
 2. Life Episcopacy.
18. Holy Communion Service — conducted by Bishop A.T. Muzorewa and assisted by District Superintendents and local pastor.
 Scripture : John 7 : 33 - 38
 Love is greater than war and stronger than death. Christ is the uniting force for Christians.
19. Highlight for the day Umtali South U.M.Y.F.

FRIDAY, January 2, 1981

20. **DEVOTIONS:** Bishop A.T. Muzorewa
 Mutare South U.M.Y.F. sang Rakanaka Vhangeri
SONG: Hymn 246.
PRAYER: Rev. Marara
SONG: Mutare South U.M.Y.F.
BIBLE READING: II Corinthians Chap. 13
MESSAGE: After a great disturbance there is need to re-examine evaluate and assess the situation. People get confused, lost and irrational hence the need to re-examine ourselves and our members. Examine yourselves, your faith, your spirit and your beliefs. Who are you, our friend or our enemy? Are we still the leaders of the church of Christ? Are we good faithful and strong delegates?
PRAYER: Rev. E. Jijita
SONG: Mutare South U.M.Y.F.
21. **GREETINGS FROM:**
 Bishop & Mrs R.E. Dodge, Mr & Mrs W. Finister, Rev. & Mrs H. Griffin, Rev. J.J. Nderere, Rev. & Mrs Kare Erikson
22. **REPORT:** Committee Pension and Conference Claimants.
 The item on pension for pastors was referred to the Ministers meeting.
23. **ELECTION OF BOFAC MEMBERS.** The first ballots for both laymen and ministerial members were not fruitful.
24. **REPORT:** Long range Planning Committee was presented by Mr. R.E. Chimonyo (interruption) There was a resolution to form a Council on ministries to deal with resolutions passed by conference and other matters.
25. Presentation of a cake by R.R.W. of Salisbury/ Bulawayo District.
26. Introduction:

Visitors to 1st Zimbabwe Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church from Botswana were introduced. They were Rev. M. Serema and Dr & Mrs Rugh (Principal of Maun Secondary School).

TEA BREAK

27. Results of Second BOFAC ballot.
MINISTERIAL : Rev. E. Jijita and I. Mawokomatanda
LAYMEN : one was elected, Mr. Chidiya
LAYWOMEN : one was elected, Mrs B. Mutasa
28. Discussion on the Long Range Planning report continued. The report was accepted.
29. Report: Conference Treasurer's audited report for the year ended September 30, 1980. The report was in three parts as follows:
 1. Lay workers' Retirement Fund
 2. Pension Fund
 3. United Methodist Books
30. THIRD BALLOT: Laymen: Second member Mr. P. Dzeka.
Laywomen: Second member elected Mrs. I. Nyandoro
31. NOON DEVOTIONS: Rev. J. Chidzikwe
HYMN: 50
BIBLE READING: Deuteronomy 31 vs 1-13. Rev. F. Kadenge
MESSAGE: Be strong and of good courage. Leadership needs courage and determination. Be determined and confident.
Closing Prayer: Rev. J. Chidzikwe

LUNCH BREAK

32. Afternoon Session
 - (a) Announcement of the results of the Third Ballot.
 - (b) First Ballot for the alternate delegates. Laymen elected in order (i) E. Shamwe (ii) P. Kangara (iii) P. Matsikinyiro (iv) S. Chikafu
Women: (i) Mrs M. Kanengoni, (ii) Mrs R. Dikanifuwa (iii) Mrs D. Katsande (iv) Mrs M. Mukangara.
33. Conference Treasurer's Report (cont'd)
After a short discussion the report was accepted.
34. R.R.W. Report
The report was introduced by a processional march to the song "Iwa Gamba."
The report was read by Mrs L.D. Chikosi. Conference thanked the women for their continued hard work under trying times. The report was accepted.
35. WABVUWI REPORT (MUMC)
The report was read by Mr. R. Kambarami

The report revealed less activities in a number of districts. The report was accepted.

36. **FIRST BALLOT** for the clergy alternates
Results: The members elected in order are: Rev. Marara, Rev. Muzulu, Rev. Chapata and Rev. Muchanyerei
37. **U.M.Y.F. REPORT:**
The report was read and accepted with compliments from conference. Rev. Machiri proposed that a collection in recognition of U.M.Y.F. efforts be made. A total of \$200,75 was collected.
38. **ELECTION OF CONFERENCE TREASURER**
Mr. R.E.J. Chimonyo was re-elected.
39. **REPORT OF BOARD OF EDUCATION**
The report was read by Mr. L. Jaji. The report included information on expansion, reconstruction and additional form one classes for day pupils at various centres within our conference. The report was accepted after some thorny questions about changes in the system of education.
40. **BUDGET for 1981 Report**
This was presented by Mr. W. Marima. The report was adopted.
41. **Christian Education and Youth Work report for 1980.**
This was read by Rev. S. Mungure and approved. Materials for Sunday School and Classmeetings would soon be published.
42. **BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT**
The report was presented by Mr. R.E.J. Chimonyo. The report was approved after a long discussion on proposal to sell Conference Property like Nyakatsapa Farm. It was resolved that the matter be referred back to the Board for further investigations and that the reports be sent to and be dealt with by BOFAC.
43. **APPOINTMENTS FOR 1981 — Bishop A.T. Muzorewa**
Bishop Muzorewa made brief remarks about the procedure for appointments and the discipline governing them.
READING OF APPOINTMENTS: Bishop A.T. Muzorewa read the appointments for 1981.
44. **FILM:** A film was shown to the congregation by C. Miller. Title of the film: "The Spirit is Moving". The closing prayer was given by Bishop A.T. Muzorewa. Closure of Conference business 9.50.

Part IV

DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

A. ORGANIZATION AND INTRODUCTION REPORTS:

1. Who are the Officers of Conference?

Secretary: John F. Munjoma

Statistician: Charles M. Miller

Treasurer: Rhodes E.J. Chimonyo

2. Is the Annual Conference incorporated? Yes, see Constitution.
3. Are the officers handling funds bonded? Yes.
4. What is the report of the Programme Committee as to the hours of the session, the Bar of the Conference and the programme? (See the official Conference Programme and the Daily Proceedings for 1st January, 1981).
5. Who are the members of the Boards and Committees? (See Part II of the Journal List of Boards and Committees).
6. Who is elected Conference Layleader? Mr. William F. Marima.
7. What are the reports of District Superintendents as to the status of the work within their Districts and suggestions for the work of the future? (See District Superintendents' Composite Report)

B. PERTAINING TO MINISTERIAL RELATIONS

8. Having made enquiries into the life and character of the ministerial members of the Conference, does the Board of Ordained Ministry recommend that they be continued in the effective ministry? Yes, with the exception of Kennedy F. Mukwindidza.
9. Who are the Local Pastors? Elliot Bvunzai, Aleck Chapata, Bennett Chidawanyika, Gona, Michael Kaitano, Peter Machiwenyika, Aaron Madondo, Davison Manyarara, Remember Masamba, Annual Matambanadzo, Kenneth Mhandu, Evison Mutanga and Isaiah Tsopotsa.
10. What Local Pastors now under full appointment are taking the Conference Course of Study? None.
11. Who are recommended to take the Course of Study for reception as probationary members of Conference:
 - a. Present United Theological College Students — 1981.
 First Year: Pathias Hlahla
 Second Year: None
 Third Year: Alan Gurupira, George Magamba and Marcus Nyagato.
 Fourth Year: None.
 - b. Those in the Conference Course of Study? None.
12. Who are received as probationary members of the Annual Conference?
 - a. By transfer? None.
 - b. By graduation from theological school? Gladman Kapfumvuti.
 - c. Those in the Conference Course of Study? None.
 - d. Through re-instatement? None.
13. Who remain probationary members? Richard Chiza, Kennedy Marange, Lamech Mhasho, and Sheilla (Nee Mutasa) Nyajeka.
14. Who on probation have been discontinued? None.
15. Who are admitted into full connection? Philemon Chikafu, Misheck

- Katsidzira, and Samson Mungure.
16. What full members are in studies (for ordination)? None.
 17. What full members have completed studies this year? None.
 18. Who have been elected and ordained Deacons?
 - a. Local Deacons? None.
 - b. Itinerant Deacons? Gladman Kapfumvuti.
 19. Who have been elected and ordained elders?
 - a. Local Elders? None.
 - b. Itinerant Elders? Philemon Chikafu, Misheck Katsidzira and Samson Mungure.
 20. Who have had their Confernece Membership terminated?
 - a. By voluntary location?
 - b. By involuntary location?
 - c. Withdrawal?
 - d. Judicial procedure?
 21. What ministerial members have died during the year?
 - a. Retired members of Conference? Jonah Chitombo and Patrick Machiri.
 - b. Effective members of Conference? Josiah Kurewa.
 - c. Retired Local Pastors? None.
 - d. Effective Local Pastors? None.
 22. What ministers have retired?
 - A. Members of Conference:
 1. This year? Josiah C. Chidzikwe, Patron C. Nyamukapa — ill health.
 2. Previously? See list at the beginning of this Journal.
 - B. Local Pastors:
 1. This year? None
 2. Previously? Joseph Makuto.
 23. Who are left without appointment to attend school? Azviperi M. Chinoda, David K. Hodzi, Herbert Katedza, Jairus Mafondokoto, Jonathan W. Maramba Elias Mumbiro, David F. Muzorewa, John T. Nderere, Eben K. Nhiwatiwa, John Sakutombo, and Julius J. Tsiga.
 24. What other personal notations should be made?
 - a. Received other Conferences?
 - b. Transferred to other Conferences?
 - c. Who have been granted supernumerary relationship? Peter A. Mufute, Kennedy F. Mukwindidza.
 - d. Who have been recommended for re-instatement as full members of the Annual Conference? None.
 - e. Who have been granted sabbatical leave? None.
 - f. Who have been granted disability leave? Wilson Mawanga.
 - g. Who have been given special appointment? (See Part V of this Journal)

- h. What Deaconesses have retired?
1. This year? None.
 2. Previously? Edith Samudzima.
- i. Who have been consecrated into the Diaconal Ministry of the Church? None.
- C. GENERAL BUSINESS:**
25. Have the Secretaries, Treasurers, and Statisticians kept their records according to the prescribed form of the United Methodist Church? Yes.
 26. What is the report of the Conference Statistician? (See Part X at the end of this Journal).
 27. What is the report of the Conference Treasurer? (See Part VI of the Journal)
 28. What is the schedule of minimum salaries for pastors and other members of Conference? (See Salary Board, BOFAC Report).
 29. What is the plan and what are the approved claims for the support of District Superintendents for the ensuing year? (See Budget).
 30. What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the Conference to be raised for the support of:
 - a. World Claimants?
 - b. World Service?
 - c. Episcopal Fund?
 - d. General Administration?
 - e. Central Conference Fund? (See 1975 Journal, pp. 81-84 for a & b; 1981 Budget for c.; d & e are assessed by membership).
 31. What are the apportionments to this Conference? (See Conference Assessments under 1981 Budget).
 32. Where shall the next Conference be held? Murewa United Methodist Centre, Murewa District.
 33. Where are the preachers stationed for next year? (See Journal, under Part V, Appointments)
 34. Is there any other business? No.

Part V

ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE Appointments 1981

Murewa District:

Superintendent: Arthur Kanonuhwa (3)
 District Women's Work: Esther Kanonuhwa
 Chikore — Tapda: (Mr. Gona) (1)
 Headlands: Misheck Katsidzira (3)
 Maramba — Pfungwe: (Mr. A. Chapata) (1)
 Murewa East: Passion Zimonte (1)

Mrewa North: (Mr. I. Tsopotsa) (1)
Mrewa South: Elijah O. Chimbanga (1)
Mrewa West: (Kenneth Choto) (1)
Nhohwe: (Mr. M. Kaitano) (1)
Uzumba: (Annual Matambanadzo) (3)

Mrewa Centre:

Howard Memorial Church: Kaiboni Nkomo (3)
Associate Pastor: TBS
Students Chaplain: TBS

Mrewa High School

Headmaster: Samson Nyamugama
Acting Deputy Headmaster: Ngoveni Chitanga

Mtasa/Makoni District:

Superintendent: Lamach Zhungu (1)
District Women's Work: Agatha Zhungu
Chiduku North: Samson Nyakuengama (1)
Chiduku South: (Kenneth Mhandu) (1)
Gandanzara: Nason Dikanifuwa (7)
Honde Circuit: Edward Chapata (6)
Inyanga Circuit: (Bennett Chidawanyika) (5)
Makoni Circuit Solomon Zuze (11)
Mundenda — Penhalonga — Odzi: (Aaron S. Madondo) (1)
Nyakatsapa Circuit: Samuel Muzulu (1)
Rupinda Circuit: Edward Chapata (6)
Rusape — Chizawana: (Josiah C. Chidzikwe) (1)

Nyakatsapa High School:

Headmaster: TBDL

Old Umtali Centre:

Ehnes Memorial Church: Philemen Chikafu (1)
Associate Pastor: TBDL
Student Chaplain: TBDL
Station Chairman: TBS

Hartzell High School

Headmaster: Amon Dangarembga
Deputy Headmaster: Shepherd Mukwekwezeke

Hospital

Matron: Rudo G. Kapenzi
MRID: Maxwell Chambara

Mtoko/Nyadiri District:

Superintendent: Davison Mushapaidzi (1)
District Women's Work: Violet Mushapaidzi
Chikwizo Circuit: Jairus Masenda (1)
Dendera Circuit: (Peter Machiwenyika) (1)

Mtoko East: Jairus Masenda (1)
Mtoko North: (Evison Mutanga) (7)
Mtoko South: Lamech Mhasho (2)
Mtoko West: (Amon Kajese) (1)
Nyadiri Circuit: (Davison Manyarara) (1)

Nyadiri Centre:

O' Farrell Memorial Church: Eliah Chitiyo (1)
Associate Pastor: TBS
Student Chaplain: TBS
Station Chairman: Titus Kuture

Teachers' College

Principal: Elisha C. Shahwe
Vice Principal: Reuben Mariga

Secondary School

Headmaster: Pedzisai Kangara
Deputy Headmaster: Henry Muza
Washburn Memorial Hospital
Medical Superintendent: Dr. Marvin Piburn
Administrator: M. Assah Mutema
Matron: Joyce Tsiga (Acting)
Tutor: TBDL
Chaplain: Nason Madzinga (1)

Nyamuzuwe Centre

Nyamuzuwe Church:
Student Chaplain: Josephat Banda (1)
High School
Headmaster: Josephat Banda (1)

Salisbury/Bulawayo District:

Superintendent: John F. Munjoma (5)
District Women's Work: Norah Kadenge
Bulawayo Central: Willie B. Marara (1)
Bulawayo West: Kelvin Mwandira (3)
Salisbury Circuit: Kenneth E. Shamu (5)
Associate Pastor: Sheilla Nyajeka (2)
Highfield Circuit: Fanuel Kadenge (Acting) (1)
Associate Pastor: James C. Chikomba (2)
Hunyani Circuit: Lovemore Nyanungo (1)
Associate Pastor: TBS
Kambuzuma Circuit: Samsom J. Mungure (3)
Mabvuku Circuit: Isaac M. Mawokomatanda (11)
Mangula Circuit: Nisbert S. Dziwa (3)
Marondera Circuit: Lazarus Kasilyamhuru (1)

Midlands Circuit: Johnstone Gurure (6)
Zengeza Circuit: Lovemore Nyanungo (1)
Associate Circuit: TBS

Salisbury Central

Dental Clinic: Dr. T. Mavhurudza
Inner-City Chaplain: (Dennison Nyamurowa) (Acting) (1)
University Chaplain: TBS

Umtali South District:

Superintendent: Alfred K. Katsanda (6)
District Women's Work: Tabitha Katsande
Chiredzi Circuit: TBS
Marange Central: (Gladman Kapfumvuti) (1)
Marange North: Samuel Nduna (1)
Marange South: (E. Bvunzai) (1)
Marange West: (Gladman Kapfumvuti) (1)
Mutambara East: (Samuel W. Munjoma) (3)
Mutambara South: Morgan J. Muchanyereyi (9)
Mutambara West: Josiah Makande (11)
Zimunya North: (Remember Masamba) (1)
Zimunya South: Rudolph Matongo (1)

Mutambara Centre:

Centre Church: Christopher Jokomo (1)
Student Chaplain: Christopher Jokomo (1)
High School
Headmaster: Mark Bofu
Farm Manager: Maxwell Chambara (Acting)
Station Chairman: TBS

Hospital

Medical Superintendent: Dr. D. Walker (Acting)
Matron: C. Chagonda (Acting)

Sunnyside Secondary School

Headmaster: Theodore Chitsiku
Deputy Headmaster: TBS
Student Chaplain: Shirley De Wolf (1)

Umtali Urban:

Dangamvura Circuit: Kennedy Maranga (1)
Miller Memorial Church: Elliott Jijita (8)
Associate Pastor: Richard Chiza
Christian Centre director: Richard Chiza (1)

Umtali Girls' Hostel

Director: Mathew Mataranyika
Matron: Martha Mukangara (4)

Conference Extension:

Conference Church Music: Patrick Matsikenyiri

Conference Director of Christian Education and Youth Work:
Caleb Mukasa

Conference Director of Cultivation and Promotion: Charles Miller (7)

Assistant: Ellen Miller

Conference Director of Stewardship: Charles Miller (8)

Assistant: W.F. Marima

Conference Evangelism Secretary: Sanda Sanganza (1)

Director MRID and Land Agent — North: William Finster

Director MRID and Land Agent — South: Maxwell P. Chambara
Manager, Mission Press, Old Umtali: TBDL

Co-ordinator of Women's Programmes: Avis Chikwanha

Special Appointments:

Administrative Assistant to the Bishop: Sanda Sanganza (1)

Administrative Secretary to the Bishop: Pat Fulmer

Agricultural Secretary: Maxwell P. Chambara

Conference Building Inspector: Amos Mhlanga

Associate: David Maenzanise

Conference Auditor: Stephen Mareya

Associate: Emilie Roberts

Conference Treasurer: Rhodes E.J. Chimonyo

Correspondent: "Response": Pat Fulmer

Director, Historical Research and Archivist: TBS

Executive Secretary of Education: Amon Dangarembga

Executive Secretary of Medical Work: Assah Mutema

Ecumenical and Other Appointments:

Board of Global Ministries: Hunter Griffin

Botswana, Maun Circuit: Peter B. Mudiwa

Botswana, Tati Circuit: Elias Chikodzi (UCCSA)

Nyadiri Teachers' College — Librarian: Marcia Ball

Christian Ed. — Nyamuzuwe High — Mildred Taylor

United Methodist Volunteers in Mission: Thomas L. Curtis

United Theological College: Jonah Kawadza and Henry G. Muzorewa,
Kare Erikson

University of Zimbabwe: Marshall W. Murphree

Zimbabwe National Army — Chaplaincy: Lancelot Dikito

Beyond Conference Boundaries:

Hans F. Anfinsen, Ernst Bjerkerot, Thomas L. Curtis, James Feiker,
Hunter D. Griffin, Kenneth Harper, Morgan J. Johnson, John E. Kaemer,
Grace Otto, Vivian Otto.

Fraternal Delegates:

Methodist Church in Zimbabwe:

Mr. R.E. Chimonyo, and Rev. K. Mwandira

Alternate: Rev. M. Chiza
United Church of Christ:
Rev. E. Jijita, and Mr. N. Chikuni
Alternate: Rev. C. Jokomo

Composite Report of the District Superintendents

“For all the peoples walk each in the name of its God, but we shall walk in the name of the Lord our God for ever and ever —” Micah 4:5. Micah’s words very well describe the spiritual condition of many people in our country at the beginning of this year as they walked in the name of their God. In contrast, those closing words have been a challenge to the faithful either in the war situation or at this time of renewal and reconstruction. However, in spite of acute problems, the church is finding its way anew “in the name of the Lord our God”.

We are thankful to God for granting us our cherished goal — the independence of our country! We realize how costly the war has been especially to those who paid the highest price, namely their very lives. We are grateful to our church institutions, medical and educational, which continued to function throughout the war situation. Likewise, we take our hats off to all those who unceasingly worshipped and prayed in homes when “church-worship” became impracticable.

What has happened to the church since Independence? Firstly, on Conference level, we have experienced, although in differing degrees, the spirit of revival and renewal which started in small groups. This in turn has enabled the re-opening of “Church-worship services” in many areas resulting in the resuscitation of many circuits. With the re-opening of circuits it became necessary to send pastors into circuits and areas that had become no-go-areas for some. Where a pastor cannot be found, local leaders are profoundly used.

This spirit of revival and renewal became evident during Holy Week. Spearheaded by our church organizations MUMC, RRA, and UMYF, the fire spread to every hamlet in the valleys, hills and plains. For the first time in many years these organizations were able to hold their big annual conventions — not in cities but in the rural areas. At these meetings many souls were won while others renewed their spiritual strength.

With the advent of Independence many of the no-go-areas became accessible and we were able to assess our losses in Church-buildings, parsonages, clinics, school-buildings and equipment. Reports are still coming in this regard. Nyamuzuwe and Sunnyside are worth mentioning as two of our Institutions that suffered untold damage. It will take thousands of dollars to bring, only these two, back to operation status.

The church’s reconstruction programme will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. We are grateful to our overseas friends who have

responded so graciously to our appeal presented at the General Conference. We have also received aid from sources and agencies such as the Beit Trust. Without all this help the task of reconstruction would have been an impossible one.

Last but not least, our church participated fully in assisting refugees and displaced persons. Through such centres like Mrewa, Nyadiri and Old Umtali as well as in the urban areas our church ministered to those who in one way or another, were victimized by the war. In carrying out this ministry the church worked hand in hand with Christian Care and such organizations. We are grateful to all organizations and individuals who made this ministry a success!

In the second place, let us observe what took place in the Districts. The District Conference held at Gatsi, May 30 - 1st June was the highlight in Mtasa-Makoni District. Although the turn out was poor, the spirit was high and the fruits of the meeting permeated through the whole district. This was followed by a Lay Training programme at Old Umtali which was a launching pad for renewal. Funerals, especially those of late Revs. Josiah Kurewa and John B. Jijita, became revivals. Through the leadership of the laity clinics were reopened, church-buildings rebuilt e.g. at Marara.

Likewise, the Umtali South District had a very successful District Conference where the resident bishop, A.T. Muzorewa, conducted the concluding worship service. For the first time, a District Lay Institute was held in a rural area — Nyanyadzi. To date six parsonages and eleven Church-buildings have been repaired and the restoration of Sunnyside is well underway. As a result of a programme initiated in March, people are now worshipping in church-buildings throughout the district. The reopening of both the Primary and High Schools at Mutambara Centre coupled by the appointment of a medical doctor there was a land-mark in the rehabilitation and reconstruction programme in the whole area.

Of the ten circuits, seven are now operational in the Mrewa District, although on a low scale. Five meetings, at District level, were held at Mrewa Centre to boost the spirit of renewal and revival. UMYF and Rukwadzano held local revivals at Headlands and Mrewa Centre, respectively. It is worth noting that many evil spirits (Mashayi) that had possessed many lives in the interim period are being exorcized. In all this the leadership of a few local individuals who remained faithful throughout the war situation has proved to be of prime importance. Food, seeds, fertilizers, blankets and clothing were distributed from Mrewa Centre to the Returnees, displaced people and other victims of the war in an effort to resettle and rehabilitate them. Alongside the renewal of people is the rebuilding and repairing of destroyed and damaged buildings. To date two parsonages have been completed.

Mtoko-Nyadiri District held a number of district Leaders' meetings in order to prepare the leadership for the new era. From these planning

meetings emerged revival retreats organized and held in key churches of some circuits the best of which was the Makosa one. Three parsonages and two church-buildings have been restored. The enormous task of rebuilding Nyamuzuwe High School is well underway. Already buildings enough to see the School reopened in January, 1981 are ready. The arm of the Nyadiri Hospital Extension has been lengthened by the reopening of the clinic at Chikwizo.

In the Salisbury/Bulawayo District, a completely urban district, the emphasis has been readjustment following the elections and peace. A ministry of out-reach by teams of MUMC and UMYF to the hard-hit congregations in the rural areas has developed and plans are to continue this in the coming year. Based on help to disabled districts, the 1980 Harvest (Bupuro) was more than that of the previous year in all but one circuit. In keeping with the times, 5% of the total Harvest proceeds was earmarked for reconstruction, and 10% set aside for the proposed Administration Building.

During these times of transition it was gratifying to see lively Junior Churches and Junior Sunday Schools in all the congregations: but in particular we rejoice that the Kambuzuma and Mabvuku church buildings were satisfactorily completed. It is hoped that in the coming year Tshabalala and Hunyani edifices will also be completed.

As the five districts and thus the entire Conference look forward into the new year, several themes become apparent. Firstly, the war situation caused many a people to back slide, hence a great need for a countrywide revival. Secondly, the progress of reconstruction, which has already begun, needs to be speeded up so that congregations can once more worship co-operatively and fellowship in church buildings. Thirdly, short training courses will be necessary if the revival, renewal and rehabilitation of people is to take place.

Finally, as we now face new opportunities to realize and actualize our potentialities as a Christian church we pray to Almighty God to give us the necessary dedication to enable us to cope with the new situation for His glory and the good of the country. Let us rise to the challenge of our day so that we can exert the necessary influence for the Kingdom for which we are called to lead our folk onward, forward, and upward to the great loving and throbbing heart of God, our God who spoke through Micah.

REPORT OF THE AFRICA CENTRAL CONFERENCE AUGUST 1980

Delegates

MINISTERS

S. Sanganza - Vice
J. Kawadza
Z. Marewangapo
J. Banda
J. Chimbwanda
S. Nyakuyengama
C. Mukasa
A. Katsande
N. Dikanifuwa
K. Shamu (1st Alternate)
J. Tsiga - Vice Secretary
Dr. Murphree

LAY PERSONS

E. Tscpotsa, Leader
A. Chibanguza, Secretary
P. Rusero
M. Kanengoni
W. Marima
B. Rugayo
M. Mataranyika
J. Zvinoira
A. Dangarembga
E. Kawadza
S. Mareya
P. Haparimwi, Conf. Secretary

Rev. Kawadza's departure was delayed by illness in the family. In the mean time, the 1st Alternate, Rev. K. Shamu, filled in for the former.

Before our departure, we received at the Bishop's residence, warm hospitality, great entertainment and above all very helpful orientation in the conduct of Central Conference business. On behalf of all the delegates, I would like to thank Bishop and Mrs. Muzorewa for the above, as well as the entire Head Office Staff for their efficiency in the preparations which ensured our smooth swift departure for Zambia.

The Host Conference was Zaire Central, Bishop and Mrs Onema Fama.

Composition of the Conference.

1. Angola Annual Conference
2. Mozambique Annual Conference
3. North Shaba Annual Conference
4. South Shaba Annual Conference
5. Zaire Central Annual Conference
6. Zimbabwe Annual Conference

List of Bishops and Delegation Leaders

Angola: Bishop Emilio De Corralha
Leader — Aragavo J. Mateus
Mozambique: Bishop Almeida Penicela
Leader — Dr. Andre N. Bahule
Zimbabwe: Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa
Leader — Mrs. Ennerah Tsopotsa
Central Zaire: Bishop Onema Fama
Leader — Rev. Alundeu Shutsha

South Zaire:	Bishop Ngoy Kimba Wakadilo Leader — Rev. You Muteb
North Shaba:	Bishop Ngoy Kamba Wakadilo Kajaso Kilimba (New Bishop) Leader — Rev. Banza Kaluvashi

Bishop Ralph Dodge from the College of Bishops and Bishop Zunguze, a retired Bishop, both assisted at the conference.

Visitors

Dr. I.K. Bivens

Dr. John Kurewa

Mr. Nathan — World Methodist Council — General

First Day was Monday 18.8.80

1. Meditation was given by Central Zaire the host Conference
2. Roll call
3. Welcome and greetings by the host conference

Telegrams were sent to the Following Dignitaries

1. The Honourable President of the Republic of Zambia
2. Bishop A.T. Muzorewa who was unable to attend the conference
3. To all Honourable Presidents and Prime Ministers of all countries represented at the conference

The Executive Committee

Composition of the committee:

All Bishops

Leader of delegations

Treasurer of the Africa Central Conference

Calendar Secretary Central Conference

Statistician of the Africa Central Conference

Secretary General to the Africa Central Conference

Dr. Kurewa — President of the last quadranium presided the first meeting

Bishop Emelio de Carvalho was elected President — Mrs. Ennerah

Tsopotsa was elected Secretary:

Dr. Luhalia Nyoma — FRENCH

Rev. Aragao Jose Antonio Mateus — PORTUGUESE

Mrs. Shinsa Bulaya was re-elected Secretary General

Rev. J. Tsigia — Calendar Secretary

Dr. N. Bahule — Statistician

Rev. Lunge Jundu — A.C.C. Treasurer

Daily Proceedings

It was agreed that deliberations would be carried out in three languages:—

- a. English
- b. French
- c. Portuguese

Each Committee was to elect three language secretaries and a Chairperson. All delegates were divided into nine committees.

“As is the common practice in Africa women were far fewer than men” (Protest)

Each day was commenced and closed by devotions — the times were 08:30 hrs — 21:30 hrs. Every Conference took part in conducting devotions.

I want to specially thank Rev. S. Sanganza and sons of our delegations who grouped up to form a quartet.

When our term of doing the devotions came, we were well represented by Rev. S. Shanganza who gave an inspiring message, ably supported by a quartet comprising of Mrs. Kanengone, Messrs, E. Kawadza, B. Rugayo and K. Shamu (Rev.)

Greetings to the Conference from Bishop A.T. Muzorewa was read by Mrs. Tsopotsa and the Scripture portion was read by Rev. S. Sanganza.

Episcopal address was delivered by Bishop Ngoy Kimba Wakadilo of North Shaba Conference.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Statistics — Dr. Bahule stressed the need to keep our figures accurate at the end of each year. The secretary of this committee is going to send a format showing how to complete statistics for 1981-1984 and should be sent back to the Secretary at the end of each year. These should be accompanied by a complete report of the year.

Committee On World Mission And Ecumenical Relations — Recommendation

1. Seminars in language and arts: Each Conference to send its candidates to Mindolo August 1981 Arts 1983.
2. Fraternal Relations: The Central Conference to encourage exchange of observers to other Annual Conferences to develop and deepen fraternal relationships.
3. Ecumenical Relations at the local level. Some conferences reported encouraging developments in ecumenical relations with other denominations. Some have projects planned together with Catholic Churches.

Publications and Communications

Old Umtali Mission was proposed as the press centre serving in part the Zimbabwe Annual Conference and in another the entire Africa Central Conference, with Mr. E. Makunike overwhelmingly favoured to run press. It was also agreed that funds realized from the sale of the printing press in S. Africa could be transferred to Old Umtali Press (\$8 000 ZD). Zimbabwe Annual Conference's reaction to this proposal is being sought.

1. The completion of the Methodist- Discipline was assigned to Zimbabwe Conference.

2. The English Version of Africa Central Journal, 1980 — was also assigned to Zimbabwe Annual Conference. Mr. A. Chibanguza — Secretary (English) was charged with this responsibility.

It was recommended that a full time worker be employed to delve into these projects, and be assisted by volunteer church members, both to be ready by 1984.

Education Institutes and Social Services

It was felt that the crusade Scholarship scheme was not taking in enough students because it takes students for second degree. It was suggested that the requirement be lower in order to take on more students. The interchange of students could be started in our Conferences, especially at Secondary and Teacher Training levels.

Conference

In reply to our invitation, Africa Central Conference is coming to Zimbabwe in August 1984. Central Conference Executive Committee is to meet in Zaire 3rd week of August 1982.

Financial Committee

All Conferences were instructed to appoint one member to assist the Conference Treasurer to prepare the financial report. Mr Stephen Mareya is on this Committee. No report has been presented as yet.

Resolutions Committee

One person to be elected from each Conference to form the Committee on resolutions — Mr. B. Rugayo is on this Committee — no report as yet.

Committee On Womens' Work

Mrs P. Rusero — Secretary (English)

Mrs E. Tsoptsa — Chairperson

Rev. Mutombo (Miss) — Vice

Recommendations

1. That there be a United Methodist Training School for women and girls in one of the conferences training centres, for:
 - a. leadership
 - b. home family life
 - c. languages
 - d. training in projects for economic self reliance — nutrition etc.
 - e. Church programmes
2. That the Rukwadzano arrange visits from and to other conferences during the Annual Rukwadzano Conference. The exchange of Students was strongly recommended.
3. That planned programmes be sent to Mindolo Centre for courses especially for the Methodist women and girls.

Ministerial Committee

Episcopal election continued during conference and Bishop Almeida Penicela (Mozambique) and Bishop Ngoy Kimba wa Kadilo were re-elected. Bishop Kayoba Kilimba was elected.

On the 24.8.80 at 8 p.m. an Ordination Service for the New Bishop Kayoba Kilimba was conducted by Bishop Almeida Panicela with the assistance by other Bishops.

Appointments: As Indicated Before.

Episcopal Funds

The committee suggests that the total of the episcopal funds be US \$37 700. The Conference of Angola is the only exception showing that it is capable of supporting the costs of episcopal housing and travel expenses. The committee expressed appreciation to the Angola Conference for this act of maturity. The proposed new composition of the episcopal budget stands as follows:

	\$		\$
Salary and Allocation now	12 000	proposed	15 000
Housing	4 200	proposed	5 000
Travel Expenses	7 200	proposed	10 000
Office and Secretariate	<u>63766</u>	proposed	<u>7 500</u>
TOTAL	<u>30 166</u>		<u>37 700</u>

OTHER PROPOSALS

It was proposed that each conference study and submit to the next Africa Conference its results on the following:

1. Tenure of Bishops.
2. Life Episcopacy and its Meaning.
3. Lack of Confidence in and Transferability of Bishops.

The Executive Chairman expressed the need to communicate so that resolutions passed at Conference can be acted upon. He pledged that he would endeavour to keep in touch with Secretary and all members of the Executive Committee.

Apart from the minutes of the whole Conference he would send a modified form of resolutions for action by Conference.

During Conference the "Voice of Mindolo" interviewed the President and the Secretary to the Executive Committee as was agreed by the Conference.

Africa Church Growth and Development

The Task Force started 1964 constitutes:—

1. Angola Annual Conference
2. Liberia
3. Mozambique
4. Nigeria

5. Sierra Leone
6. North Shaba
7. South Shaba
8. Central Zaire
9. Zimbabwe

Three representatives from each Conference; two lay persons one male and one female; one Minister; 27 members from Africa; 4 U.S.A.; 3 Europe; Executive Committee of the Task Force; 9 members from Africa; 4 members from U.S.A. and Europe. All African Conferences to raise \$1 million as contributions to the treasury of the Task Force. Zimbabwe Conference to find out what her figure is.

Objectives

1. Training of Ministers
2. Evangelism
3. Leadership in the Church

Botswana Report

The Botswana Committee reported details of which will be contained in Prof. Murphree's report.

Several papers were presented during Conference and copies are available at the Head Office.

CONCLUSION:

My having to take over the leadership of the delegation from Mr. N. Goto who was now on a church mission to Nairobi at first made me nervous. However, my task finally turned out to be much easier and most satisfying thanks to all the delegates for their spirit of maturity, unity and co-operation. To them all, I say, "Tenzi ngave nemi".

E.E. Tsopotsa — Leader

A. Chibanguza — Secretary.

BUDGET, 1981

BUDGET SOURCES (Income)

A. Board of Global Ministries	48 000,00	
United Theological College	6 000,00	
P.F.I.	6 000,00	
Supplementary Gifts: Women's Division	<u>3 000,00</u>	63 000,00
 B. OTHER SOURCES		
Persons in Mission	32 900,00	
Sweden Methodist Church	1 888,54	
Switzerland Methodist Church	8 756,52	
Women's Work	<u>9 000,00</u>	52 545,06

C. BOOK BALANCES

Adv. Supp. : Christian Centre Work	32,95	
Adv. Supp. : Church Extension	700,00	
Adv. Supp. : District Work	37,94	
Adv. Supp. : Equipment: Medical	1 500,00	
Adv. Supp. : Equipment: Miscellaneous	763,05	
Adv. Supp. : Schools	6,29	
Adv. Supp. : Medical Work	3 500,00	
Adv. Supp. : Men's Work	202,37	
Adv. Supp. : Nutrition Training	1 678,81	
Adv. Supp. : Rural Development	1 309,51	
Adv. Supp. : Theological Scholarships	700,00	
Adv. Supp. : Theol. Training by Extens.	581,62	
Adv. Supp. : Urban Ministries	23,13	
United Theol College Account	4 529,06	
Conference Theol College Account	4 529,06	
Inspection of Buildings	1 000,00	
Interest on Invested Funds	1 000,00	
Annual Conf. General Fund	8 500,00	
		<u>25 946,34</u>
		<u>\$141 491,40</u>

BUDGET, 1981, (Expenditure)

	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Salary</i>
A. CHURCH DEVELOPMENT		
Mrewa District	1 357,00	
Mtoko/Nyadiri District	1 360,00	
Mtasa/Makoni District	1 357,00	
Salisbury/Byo District	1 544,00	
Umtali South District	1 357,00	
Conference Evangelism	1 170,00	
Conf. Church Extens.	1 800,00	
Ministers' Travel	2 000,00	
District Supt. Salaries		13 000,00
Ministers' Pension Fund	1 800,00	
Conference Stewardship	1 050,00	
Conference Stewardship	300,00	
TOTAL	<u>15 095,00</u>	<u>13 000,00</u>
B. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION		
Conference Director	720,00	2 898,00
Deaconess, Umtali South	25,00	1 380,00
TOTAL	<u>745,00</u>	<u>4 278,00</u>

C. ADMINISTRATION

Admin. Ofc. Salisbury	7 200,00	
Admin. Contingency	- 270,00	
Audit Expenses	450,00	
Persons in Mission		32 900,00
Centre Church Allowance	180,00	
BOFAC Church Allowan.	180,00	
Conf. Journal	400,00	
Travel to Meetings	2 500,00	
Conference Auditor	625,00	4 692,00
Education Sec. Expenses	450,00	
Cult. and Promotion	360,00	
TOTAL	<u>12 525,00</u>	<u>37 592,00</u>

D. AGRICULTURAL — Rural

Land Agent — South	270,00	3 225,00
Land Agent — North	180,00	
TOTAL	<u>450,00</u>	<u>3 225,00</u>

E. MEDICAL

Nyadiri Hospital	8 912,00	4 600,00
Old Umtali Hospital	5 750,00	
Mutambara Hospital	2 250,00	3 312,00
TOTAL	<u>16 912,00</u>	<u>7 912,00</u>

F. SOCIO-INDUSTRIAL-ECON.

Umtali Girls' Hostel	270,00	4 050,00
Sabvuka Christian Centre	900,00	3 036,00
TOTAL	<u>1 170,00</u>	<u>7 086,00</u>

G. COOPERATIVE PROJECTS

United Theol. College	12 000,00	
Christian Council of Zim.	301,40	
All Africa Conf. of Church	200,00	
TOTAL	<u>12 501,40</u>	63 000,00

H. WOMEN'S WORK

TOTAL	<u>9 000,00</u>
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BUDGET SUMMARY, 1981 *	Budget	Salary	
Church Development	15 095,00	13 000,00	
Christian Education	745,00	4 278,00	
Administration	12 525,00	37 592,00	
Agricultural-Rural	450,00	3 225,00	
Medical	16 912,00	7 912,00	
Socio-Econ-Industrial	1 170,00	7 086,00	
Cooperative Projects	12 501,40		
Women's Work	9 000,00		
	<u>68 398,40</u>	<u>73 093,00</u>	<u>\$141 491,40</u>

**ZIMBABWE
QUADRENNIAL ASKINGS 1981-82**

CHURCHES AND PARSONAGES

	RS	US\$
MUREWA DISTRICT		
Rupange Church		
Headlands Parsonage	4 000,00	5 920,00
Mrewa Parsonage	4 000,00	5 920,00
MTASA MAKONI DISTRICT		
Pafiwa Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Katerere Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Rupinda Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
SALISBURY/BULAWAYO DISTRICT		
Kambuzuma Church	6 000,00	8 880,00
Mabvuku Church	8 000,00	11 840,00
Marandellas Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
Tshabalala Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Luveve Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
Sinoia Church	10 000,00	14 800,00
Seke Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
Zengeza Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS		
Sunnyside Dorm	14 000,00	20 720,00
Mrewa Sec. School Classroom	9 000,00	13 320,00
Nyamuzuwe Sec. School Dorm.	14 000,00	20 720,00
Mutambara Staff House	11 000,00	16 280,00
Nyadiri Sec. School Staff Hse.	11 000,00	16 280,00
Old Umtali Staff House	14 000,00	
OTHER PROJECTS		
Admin. Office building: Salisbury	10 000,00	14 800,00
Hilltop Renovation	3 000,00	4 440,00
Church Vehicles	12 000,00	17 760,00
Women's Work	20 000,00	29 600,00
MUTOKO/NYADIRI DISTRICT		
Musanhi Church	30 000,00	4 440,00
Chatiza Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Mtanbwa Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Chikwizo Church	3 000,00	4 440,00

UMTALI SOUTH DISTRICT

Mafuka Church	10 000,00	14 800,00
Chigonda Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Chiredzi Church	10 000,00	14 800,00
Chipecyamo Church	3 000,00	4 440,00

MEDICAL PROJECTS

Nyadiri Hosp. Teaching Block	14 000,00	20 720,00
Old Mutare Hosp. Doctors Res.	12 000,00	17 760,00
Nyadiri Hosp. Male Dorm.	14 000,00	20 720,00
Mutambara Hosp. waiting Mothers house	10 000,00	1 480,00

ECUMENICAL PROJECTS

Dangamvura Church	2 000,00	2 960,00
Inyazura Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Hunyani Church	6 000,00	8 880,00

Total askings Zimb. \$300 000,00 @ 1.48 = US\$ 444 000,00

**CONFERENCE TREASURER'S AUDITED REPORT FOR YEAR
ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH:
STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES**

30th SEPTEMBER 1980

ASSETS:	Zimb. \$
Investments:	
Standard Bank: Current Account	41 514.51
Standard Bank: Savings Account	5 057.05
CABS: Paid Up Permanent Shares	50 000.00
CABS: Savings Account	50 000.00
Due From Board of Global Ministries:	
Appropriations	103 293.76
Missionary Medical Expenses	364.34
Missionary Travel to/from Field	77.39
Missionary Travel Advance (Hartog)	629.30
Missionary Income Tax, Zimbabwe	1 991.25
Zimbabwe Annual Conference:	
Sundry Debtor/Debit Balance	35 908.64
Loans: Individual and Circuits -- Exhibit I	4 579.44
Lands and Buildings:	
Stand 450 Harare Township	33 117.50
Headlands Church -- York of Yorkshire Estate	2 176.00
Stand 1951 Highfield Township	4 000.00
Stand 142 Westwood Township	9 500.00
Stand 1685 Kambuzuma Township	7 608.00
Stand 2328 Milton Park, Salisbury Township	22 486.00
Stand 150A Sinoia Street, Salisbury Township	55 510.23
Nyamuzuwe Government Loan	13 000.00
	<u>430 813.41</u>
LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND FUNDS	
Appropriation Funds -- Exhibit B	6 614.38
Advanced Support Funds -- Exhibit C	35 689.41
Nonrecurring Funds -- Exhibit D	79 620.72
Persons in Mission (Missionary Support Funds) -- Exhibit E	19 730.91
Persons in Mission (Nationals) -- Exhibit E	20 053.03
Accommodation Funds -- Exhibit F	92 719.35
Zimbabwe Annual Conference Funds -- Exhibit G	10 176.60
Episcopal Funds -- Exhibit H	5 620.96
Administration Office Building Funds	36 408.34
CABS Loan: Conference Centre Stand, Salisbury	10 891.76
CABS Loan: Head Office Stand, Salisbury	18 752.14
Capital Development Fund	81 535.81
Nyamuzuwe Government Loan	13 000.00
	<u>430 813.41</u>

EXHIBIT B**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE
APPROPRIATION FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980**

Balance carried forward		43422,01
Income		
World Division	26 698,14	
Women's Division	1 342,02	
Other	8 510,78	
Transfer from Other Schedules	—	<u>36 550,94</u>
Total Appropriation Funds available		<u>79 972,95</u>
Expenditure		
Administration	15 146,72	
Agricultural	1 450,00	
Church Development	10 226,50	
Ecumenical	9 440,40	
Medical	14 758,00	
Other	3 239,14	
Transfer to Other Schedules	<u>19 097,81</u>	<u>73 358,57</u>
Balance at 30 September 1980		6 614,38

EXHIBIT C**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE: ADVANCE
SUPPORT FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980**

Balance carried forward		46837,11
	<i>Income including transfers</i>	<i>Expenditure including transfers</i>
Christian Centre Work	79,11	50,00
Church Extension	679,35	65,97
Dendera Agriculturalist	—	200,00
Dendera Centre Work	—	—
District Work	423,83	442,00
Equipment: Medical	6 262,83	6 500,00
Equipment: Motorcycles	727,85	900,00
Equipment: Miscellaneous	38,45	400,00
Equipment: Schools	6,29	217,36
Medical Work	5 928,34	10 096,14
Men's Work	78,64	529,15
Miscellaneous Expenses	1 678,81	453,01
Rural Development	1 206,37	1 011,03
Scholarships	1 150,62	3 819,81
Sunnyside Sec. School	84,91	—
Teacher Training	184,79	239,24
Theological Scholarships	952,93	1 892,80
Theological Training by Extension	468,47	1 000,00

Urban Ministries	34,81	541,48	
Women's Work			
	<u>19 986,70</u>	<u>31 134,40</u>	<u>(73 358,57)</u>
Balance at 30 September 1980			35 689,41

EXHIBIT D
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE:
NONRECURRING FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER
1980

Balance carried Forward			86 711,05
Income			
Building	57 250,00		
Equipment	20 935,50		
Crusade Scholarship	4 402,52		
Women's Division	3 284,82		
Exchange: Gain/ Interest	1 574,64		
Other	8 084,86		
Transfer from Other Schedules			<u>95 532,34</u>
Total Nonrecurring Funds available			182 243,34
Expenditure			
Building	62 049,96		
Equipment	21 101,02		
Crusade Scholarship	4 440,02		
Women's Division			
Exchange Loss	11 507,36		
Transfer to Other Schedules	3 284,82		102 622,67
Balance at 30 September 1980			79 620,72

EXHIBIT E
STATEMENT OF PERSONS IN MISSION FUNDS (MISSIONARY
SUPPORT) FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

Balance carried forward			21 461,16
Income			
Rent		—	
Children's Education		—	
Miscellaneous Field Expenses		—	
Salaries	5 776,64		
Other	-119,48		
Transfer from Other Schedules	7 963,16		<u>13 859,28</u>
Total available for Missionary support			35 320,44

Expenditure		
Rent	2 637,00	
Miscellaneous Field Expenses	937,40	
Salaries	10 982,37	
Other	200,00	
Transfer to Other Schedules	<u>832,76</u>	<u>15 589,53</u>
Balance at 30 September 1980		19 730,91

OTHER PERSONS IN MISSION FUNDS: NATIONALS

Balance carried forward 13 581,66

Income		
Salaries	18 888,38	
Transfer to Other Schedules	<u>—</u>	<u>18 888,38</u>
Total available for Persons in Mission		32 470,04

Expenditure		
Salaries	12 417,01	
Transfer to Other Schedules	<u>—</u>	<u>12 417,01</u>
Balance at 30 September 1980		20 053,03

EXHIBIT F

**STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE:
ACCOMMODATION FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER
1980**

Balance carried Forward 55 341,25

Income		
Annual Conference General Fund	58 006,27	
Inspection of Buildings	—	
Lay Workers Retirement Fund	—	
Literature Revolving Fund	—	
Norway Methodist Church	—	
P.A.Y.E. Income Taxes	—	
Suspense	2 235,47	
Sweden Methodist Church	12 700,79	
Switzerland Methodist Church	1 565,59	
Travel Miscellaneous	3 053,14	
Transfer to Other Schedules	<u>8 860,17</u>	<u>92 421,43</u>
Total Accommodation Funds available		147 762,68

Expenditure	
Annual Conference General Fund	4 758,57
Inspection of Buildings	900,00
Lay Workers Retirement Fund	4 783,50
Literature Revolving Fund	—
Norway Methodist Church	—
P.A.Y.E. Income Taxes	5 465,62

Suspense	1 045,03	
Sweden Methodist Church	5 438,34	
Switzerland Methodist Church	20 813,06	
Travel Miscellaneous	176,45	
Transfer to Other Schedules	<u>15 662,76</u>	<u>55 043,33</u>
Balance at 30 September 1980		92 719,35

EXHIBIT G

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE : ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1980

Balance carried Forward			33 093,95
		<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>
Assesments from Districts	130,07		
Administration — Staff Salaries	25 114,01	24 497,17	
Conference School Building Fund	2 036,00	1 027,20	
Evangelism : Ngariende Vangeri		223,31	
Gifts General			
General Relief Fund	903,49	35 491,04	
Conference House Rents	3 157,51	514,21	
Conference Land Rents	144,00	450,00	
Legal Fees		148,00	
Missionary Grant Earning Pool	3 367,92	1 791,03	
General Scholarships	8 358,47	1 499,16	
Scholarship : S. Tsopotsa Funs			
Transfer of Ministers		199,45	
Travel: Conference Layleader		328,50	
Travel to Meetings	1 250,00	1 209,75	
Visitors to Zimbabwe			
Church Growth			
	<u>44 461,47</u>	<u>67 378,82</u>	<u>(33 093,95)</u>
Balance at 30 September 1980			10 176,60

EXHIBIT H

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE : EPISCOPAL FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1980

Balance carried Forward			5 382,12
		<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>
Area Discretionary Fund	314,47	4 640,79	
Area House Rents	2 369,27	2 382,20	
Area Office Rents	1 952,25	185,66	
Area Salary	5 174,07	4 454,25	
Area Travel	2 532,78	1 404,45	
Episcopal General Fund		322,58	
Transfer to Other Schedules		2 714,07	
	<u>12 342,84</u>	<u>12 204,00</u>	<u>238,84</u>

Balance at 30 September, 1980

5 620,96

EXHIBIT I

LOCAL LOANS: INDIVIDUAL AND CIRCUITS

I	Arnoldine Circuit Loan	300,00
	Jujita, E.	396,09
	Kaisa, J.	1 040,70
	Madzinga, N.	527,33
	Chitenderano Church Loan	82,00
	Dziwarasekwa Church Loan	113,00
	Gwelo Parsonage Loan	1 323,00
	Mawokomatanda, I.	100,00
	Shamu, K.	65,99
	Nyadiri Centre Loan	500,00
	Gurure, J.	118,82
	Mawokomatanda, I.	4,19
	Zuze, S.	108,32
		<u>4 579,44</u>

II Sundry Debtor and Debit Balances Account

The \$35 908,64 debit balance is an account which is not recoverable from New York office and will, therefore, have to be written off against available funds in future financial years. This was caused by over-expenditure following the closure of Mutambara, Sunnyside and Nyamazuwe schools during 1976-77, and other over-expenditure payments allowed by BOFAC.

III Certain lands and buildings which were donated to the Zimbabwe Annual Conference by the Board of Global Ministries, N. Y. valued at approximately \$2 000 000,00, have not been included in the accounts at 30 September, 1980 but they are registered with the Deeds Office.

IV **Conference Assessments:** During 1980 as a whole, the following Conference Assessments have been received:

Mrewa District	—	Salisbury/Byo. D.	\$1 761,49
Mtasa/Makoni District	\$68,00	Umtali South District	500,49
Mtoko/Nyadiri District	—		

V **Harare/Bulawayo District:** During 1980 this District paid in:

- \$1 793,47 representing 10% Harvest Thanksgiving toward the Salisbury Office Building project.
- \$199,27 representing a fraction designated for Reconstruction Programme.

VI **Church Growth: Vani Mukura kwe Chechi:** \$600,00 has been paid for Church Growth.

VII U.M.Y.F.

- a. Kambuzuma U.M.Y.F. paid \$60.00 toward Nyadiri Orphanage
- b. Conference U.M.Y.F. paid \$200.00 toward Nyadiri F2 School
- c. Conference Chibvuwi paid \$117.91 toward Nyadiri F2 School

R.E.J. Chimonyo
CONFERENCE TREASURER

CONFERENCE TREASURER'S AUDITED REPORT PENSION
FUND, ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1980

B1 PENSION FUND INCOME

Ministers' Contributions	\$	1 176,00
Other		1 848,00
Donation		20,00

Interest Receivable

Government Stocks	378,00	
Paid Up Permanent Shares	381,00	
Fixed and Savings Deposits	1 226,00	
General Board of Pensions. Chiggo U.S.A.	632,00	
		2 617,00
		5 661,00

EXPENDITURE

Pensions paid up to Retired ministers/ widows	2 706,00	
Ministers' assurance premium	3 864,00	
Audit fees	650,00	
Bank charges	9,00	
Loss on exchange (Zambia, Malawi, U.S.A.)	579,00	
Office expenses	75,00	
Treasurer's salary assistance (1979-80)	1 000,00	8 883,00
SURPLUS (DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		(3 222,00)
Adjustment in value of investments		189,00
SURPLUS (deficit) transferred to		<u>\$3 411,00</u>
Accumulated Funds Account		

B2 BALANCE SHEET 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

ACCUMULATED FUNDS

At 30 September 1979	48 284,00
Add: Surplus (deficit) for the year transferred from Income and Expenditure Account	(3 411,00)
	\$ 44 873,00

REPRESENTED BY:**Investments:**

Government Stocks at cost less amounts written off		
Zimbabwe Local Registered Stock	3 752,00	
Zambia Local Registered Stock	2 184,00	
Malawi Local Registered Stock	492,00	
Add: Interest accrued	17,00	6 445,00

Paid Up Permanent Shares

Central Africa Building Society	11 239,00	11 495,00
Add: Interest Accrued	166,00	

FIXED DEPOSITS

Central Africa Building Society	13 810,00	
Add: Interest accrued	95,00	13 905,00
Savings account incl. Interest Accrued		2 880,00
General Board of Pensions. U.S.A.		7 553,00

Cash at Bank

Standard Bank — Current Account	2 241,00	
Barclays Bank Zambia Blocked Account	<u>1 904,00</u>	4 145,00
		<u>\$46 423,00</u>

Less: Creditor Account — Audit fees 1980	650,00	
UMC Budgets	<u>900,00</u>	1 550,00
		<u>\$44 873,00</u>

B3 PENSIONS PAID TO RETIRED MINISTERS WIDOWS:

1. Chieza, L.	\$155,00
2. Chieza, S.	93,52
3. Chigubu, N.	112,76
4. Chikosi, L. (Mrs.)	43,16
5. Chimbadzwa, M. (Mrs.)	138,76
6. Chitombo, J. (Mrs.)	163,32
7. Chiza, M.	60,24
8. Choto, K.	106,24
9. Darikwa, L. (Mrs.)	55,88
10. Guripira, P. (Mrs.)	60,24
11. Jangano, E. (Mrs.)	74,88
12. Jijita, E. (Mrs.)	28,58
13. Kajese, A.	65,82
14. Kasambira, S.	160,00
15. Katsidzira, H.	88,00
16. Machiri, J.	165,00
17. Machiri, P.	175,00
18. Makuto, D.	96,24
19. Mandisodza, N. (Mrs.)	93,72
20. Maramba, E. (Mrs.)	95,64

21. Marange, E. (Mrs.) -	78,40
22. Marange, M. (Mrs.)	51,56
23. Mudzengerere, M. (Mrs.)	30,76
24. Munjona, E. (Mrs.)	80,52
25. Munjoma, S.	87,76
26. Muparutsa, M.	180,00
27. Rugayo, J.	165,00
	<u>\$2 706,00</u>
R.E.J. Chimonyo	
TREASURER	

CONFERENCE TREASURER'S AUDITED REPORT
LAY WORKERS RETIREMENT FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

C1 NOTES TO THE ACCOUNTS:

Balance at 30 September 1979	\$ 26 559,00	
Individual Accounts	<u>26 559,00</u>	53 118,00
Church Account		
Contributions Received	5 415,00	
Individuals	<u>5 415,00</u>	<u>10 830,00</u>
Church		63 948,00
Less: Withdrawals by Former Members		<u>847,00</u>
		63 101,00
Less: Transfer to Contingency Fund		<u>741,00</u>
		62 360,00
Add: Surplus for year from Income and Expenditure Account	1 091,00	
Church Account	<u>1 091,00</u>	<u>2 182,00</u>
Individual Accounts	<u>\$</u>	<u>64 542,00</u>

C2 CONTINGENCY FUND:

At 30 September 1979		32 682,00
Add: Proportion transferred from Church General Account on Former Members' withdrawals from Fund	741,00	<u>33 423,00</u>
Add: Surplus for year transferred from Income and Expenditure Account	206,00	
	1 000,00\$	<u>33 629,00</u>

C4 BALANCE SHEET 30 SEPTEMBER, 1980:

Accumulated Funds	32 271,00	
Members' Accounts	32 271,00	
Church General Account	C1 Total\$	64 542,00
	C2 Total\$	<u>33 629,00</u>
Contingency Fund	<u>\$</u>	<u>98 171,00</u>

REPRESENTED BY:

Fixed Asset: Stand 3071 Eastlea, Salisbury		20 160,00
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Investments:**Fixed Deposits:**

Central Africa Building Society	25 600,00	
Interest Accrued	<u>337,00</u>	25 937,00

Paid Up Permanent Shares:

Central Africa Building Society		23 365,00
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Savings Account:

Central Africa Building Society		1 328,00
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Cash at Bank:

Standard Bank: Current Account		4 487,00
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Prepaid Expense: Rates for Eastlea House paid through December '80	1 000,00	44,00
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Government Stocks:

Zimbabwe Local Registered Stocks	21 500,00	
Agricultural Marketing Authority Local Registered Stocks	<u>2 000,00</u>	<u>23 500,00</u>

		98 821,00
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Less: Creditor Account (Audit fee 1980)		<u>650,00</u>
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	\$	<u><u>98 171,00</u></u>
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C4 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE:**INCOME:**

Interest receivable	4 280,00	
Rent received (June-Sept.)	<u>594,00</u>	
	\$	<u><u>4 824,00</u></u>

EXPENDITURE

Administration expenses	1 168,00	
Amount paid to Former members on withdrawals from Fund (Proportion of interest up to date of member's payment)	23,00	
Audit Fee	650,00	
Bank charges	13,00	
Depreciation on property	307,00	
Property expenses (agent's commission, insurance, lease fees, repairs, rates)	<u>275,00</u>	
		<u>2 436,00</u>

SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR		<u><u>2 288,00</u></u>
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DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:

Members' Accounts - 3½% on members' balances	1 091,00	
Church General Account - 3½% on members' balances	1 091,00	
Contingency Fund	<u>206,00</u>	
	\$	<u><u>2 388,00</u></u>

ADDITIONAL NOTES:

1. Investments Requirement:

In terms of its constitution and Section 18 of the Pension and Provident Funds Act, 1976, the Fund is required to hold at least 35% of the aggregate value of its assets in Zimbabwe Government and approved securities by June 30, 1981. It will be noted from the **Balance Sheet**, that \$23 500,00 is already invested in bonds. The transfer of more funds to purchase bonds is on course, and the June 1981 deadline will be met.

2. Depreciation:

During this financial year, a fixed asset has been purchased in the form of a Stand with a house. In consultation with auditors, depreciation on buildings and improvements is provided on a straight line basis so as to write off cost over the expected useful life at the rate of 2½% per annum.

3. Investments:

The United Methodist Church has been granted a \$20 000,00 loan by the Government in Zimbabwe, interest free, repayable over twenty years, for building development at Nyamazwe. At 30 September 1980 the balance outstanding on this loan was \$13 000,00 which amount has been guaranteed by funds belonging to Lay Workers Retirement Fund, pledged as security. The funds guaranteeing this loan are represented in Paid Up Permanent Shares and certificates amounting to \$15 600,00 are held by Government. The Board of Finance and Coordination (BOFAC) has agreed to reimburse any funds forfeited in terms of this guarantee.

R.E.J. Chimonyo

TREASURER:

COMMITTEE ON PENSIONS AND CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS

The committee met at Head Office on the 16th November 1980.

The Prayer was led by Mr M.C. Mataranyika.

Present were:

Rev. S. Nduna (Chairperson)	Mr E. Shahwe
Rev. S. Sanganza	Mr S.R. Mareya (Scy.)
Mr. E.J Chimonyo	Mrs T. Katsande
(The Principle Officer)	Mrs R. Dikanifuwa
Mr M.C. Mataranyika	

Absentees:

Rev. Marewangepo	Mr D. Maenzanise
Rev. Matongo	Mr B. Mutambara
Rev. S. Muzulu	Mr B. Jambwa
Rev. K. Shamu	

Previous Minutes: The minutes were read from the 1979 Z.A. Conference Journal.

(a) Annual Conference Refund-ministers who have refunded their

- contributions: Rev. E. Chikodzi and Rev. S. Nduna
 (b) Ministers who have not paid in their contributions (refunded).
 Rev. E. Mumbiro, Rev. W. Mutamba and Rev. J.W.Z. Kurewa.

AGENDA:

1. Ministers who dropped from ministers' pension:—
 Rev. M. Chikosi, Rev. Dikito and Rev. Mufute.
2. Ministers no longer employed by the church on full time basis:—
 Rev. Usore, Rev. Mutamba, and Rev. J.W.Z. Kurewa.

The Committee has asked the secretary to write the Board of Ordained Ministry about their present position in regard to pension. It is hoped that the Board can complete their removal from the pension scheme immediately.

3. PENSION INCREMENTS:— We recommend that Annual Conference approve the revised minimum payments to retired ministers widows so that \$20.00 per quarter becomes the minimum as follows:

Name	Present Amt.	Minimum recommended	Percentage 25% for differences	TOTAL
Rev. Chiza	15,06	20,00	3,77	23,77
Mrs L. Chikosi	10,79	20,00	2,70	22,70
Mrs L. Darikwa	13,92	20,00	3,48	23,48
Mrs P. Gurupira	11,30	20,00	2,83	22,83
Mrs E. Jangano	18,72	20,00	4,68	24,68
Mrs J.B. Jijita	10,79	20,00	2,70	22,70
Mrs M. Kurewa	3,75	20,00	,94	20,94
Mrs E. Marange	17,60	20,00	4,40	24,40
Mrs M. Marango	12,89	20,00	3,22	23,22
Mrs M. Mudzongore	7,69	20,00	1,92	21,92
Mrs J. Munjoma	15,98	20,00	1,00	24,00
	138,49	220,00	34,64	254,64

4. Norway Contribution:— There is no money received yet from the Norway Conference, but the Treasurer has written reminding them.
5. The New Ministers on Pension as of 1st January, 1981 — Rev. G. Kapfumvuti.
6. Ministers who died:— Rev. J. Chitombo, Rev. Josiah Kurowa and Rev. P. Machiri.
7. Financial report — the report will be presented during Z.A.C.
8. Refirement of ministers:—
 1. Rev. J. Chidzikwe 1981
 2. Rev. S. Zuzo 1983
 3. Rev. P. Nyamukapa 1981
 4. Rev. N. Madzinga 1983

9. **CHANGE OF NAME:**— Following the change of the name of our Country, it was resolved that the name of the Pension Scheme be changed from PENSION FUND OF THE RHODESIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, to PENSION FUND OF THE ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. It was further resolved that Mr Rhodes E.J. Chimonyo, presently the principal officer and treasurer be authorized to sign documents to bring about the necessary change of name.

Submitted S.R Maroya — Secretary
 Rev. S. Nduna — Chairman

B.O.L.A. REPORT FOR 1981

Training of Ministers:— We sadly notice that the number of ministers in training is gradually declining hence we propose the following:—

Diversified Ministry:

A. We encourage ministers to give their services on part time basis i.e. in teaching or industry whenever it is possible in order to recruit more ministers.

B. We remind circuits that it is their responsibility to teach and encourage members to take up ministry as a vocation.

C. We propose that ministers have a retreat to help uplift themselves spiritually and equip them to meet the needs of the new situation.

D. We encourage that the Salary Board continue reviewing ministers salaries from time to time.

Ministers Salaries:— Circuits should find ways of fund-raising to meet their budgets as conference subsidy is continuously decreasing.

Primary Schools On Missions:— We reaffirm our recommendation of last year that Mission Primary Schools revert to the authority of the Conference (See Conf. Journal page 24 1980)

Membership:— Circuits should teach their members of the need to give so that they are aware of their role in the church.

Conference Property:—

A. We recommend that BOFAC look into the issue of storing Conference utensils at its earliest convenient time.

B. All mission Farms be turned into commercial farms as we have the manpower and resource people.

We recommend that a committee of knowledgeable people be formed who will reassess the value of our mission farms and look into projects that can be established on the farms.

Distribution of Journals:— We remind the Conference to speed up the distribution of Conference Journals so that delegates are able to read the information before conference.

Voting by ex-officio members:— We recommend that ex-officio members of Conference be allowed to vote in BOLA as they represent the offices in which they work.

Nomination of BOLA Officials:— We recommend that last year's officials be returned, i.e. Mr F.W. Marima and Mr Chidiya. This was a unanimous vote by 76 members.

Humbly submitted by
A. Chikwanha (Mrs) Secretary
F.W. Marima — Chairman

CONFERENCE LAY LEADER'S REPORT

There is a *God shaped vacuum* in the heart of lay men, and that emptiness is the chief neurosis of our time. People frantically try to fill it, but it is *God-Shaped* and nothing else fits. So man is restlessly driven in search of satisfaction without knowing that it is God he or she seeks.

Many wonder about the ability of the Church to fill it. They seem to do well to be concerned. While the church statistics have gone steadily upward, the distinctiveness of the church and vivid message has been blurred. The great and mighty wheels of ecclesiastical machinery are whirring but they do not mesh with the daily routines of men. The Church continues its monologue, talking primarily to itself, while the world goes on unheeding. We are in the danger of standing on the curb while the parade of life marches past. I am calling the conference to offer services of this time and look for the most pressing needs.

(Look at My pictures)

Let us all go and reconstruct churches and souls of people.

Visitations

1980 has been a difficult year for me to visit all districts. However, I managed to visit some districts or circuits.

a. Circuits

Bulawayo Central Circuit	Harare Circuit
Bulawayo West Circuit	Hilltop Circuit
Mufakose Circuit	Nyadiri Centre
Mabvuku Circuit	Kambuzuma Circuit

b. Districts

Mutare South District Conference
Mtasa Makoni District Conference
Harare Bulawayo District Conference

Lay Training Schools

Harare Bulawayo District Lay Training
Mutare South District Conference

I would like to report to this Conference the good work done by our five district lay leaders. They have kept the activities of laity alive during the war period. They have organized very successful lay training schools at district level. The reconstruction is on now to some districts. I know that 1981 will be a year among other years.

Meetings of Conference

On behalf of laity I attended all BOFAC meetings, Central Conference in Zambia, Men's, Women's, Youths' meeting, and Zimbabwe Christian Council Symposium meeting in Bulawayo.

Conference Assessment

I would like the Conference to note with special recognition the work done by Salisbury Bulawayo District and Umtali South District. This district paid all its dues for 1980. I would like to thank other districts which had paid in something and encourage those which did not to pay something in 1981. We shall meet our share in full. We are now in new Zimbabwe and all our actions should be new. Laity should now shoulder their responsibilities in full. (Pastors Salaries)

Salaries

1. For 1981 Districts and Churches will need more lay training schools than before.
2. Conference needs full time personnel in Evangelism.
3. Our Conference should have business or businesses.

W.F. Marima.

Botswana: Report of the Botswana Committee

1. Attached is the report of the Chairman presented to the Central Conference in August, which gives a review of our work for the quadrennium 1977-1980.
2. At Central Conference, Mr C.J. Majongue of Mozambique, was elected Deputy Chairman of the Committee, and will be Acting Chairman during my absence from Southern Africa, December 1980 to May 1981.
3. Plans are proceeding for the secondment of a third UMC pastor to the UCCSA in Botswana. This is the Rev. Z.J. Nyabanque, from Mozambique. He will have an appointment to one of the UCCSA circuits, with special responsibility of Portuguese-speaking people in Botswana. His appointment should take place in January, 1981.
4. Since Central Conference in August BOFAC has paid into the Botswana Committee account \$1495.94. The Zimbabwe Annual Conference is therefore fully paid up in respect to its assessments for the 1977-80 quadrennium, joining Mozambique and Angola in this regard. (See Treasurer's statement, addendum, attached.) We are grateful to these three Conferences for their support, and look forward to an even more fruitful quadrennium in the years ahead.

M.W. Murphree
Chairman
December, 1980

BOTSWANA COMMITTEE, AFRICA CENTRAL CONFERENCE, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Report of the Chairman to the Central Conference, 1980

1. HISTORICAL STATEMENT

Since its last report to the ACC in 1976 (*Journal*, pp. 56-62) the Committee through its chairman has reported to the ACC Executive twice, in 1978 and in August 1979. During the quadrennium informal reports have also been made to the ACC bishops. The Committee has met twice, once in 1976 and once in August 1978. Although we have encountered certain difficulties in convening the Committee I am happy to report great progress in our work, detailed below. Our school at Maun has now completed its expansion phase, and our emphasis has shifted somewhat from education to evangelism and pastoral work.

2. THE MAUN SECONDARY SCHOOL

2.1 School Development 1976 - 1980. During the period the school reached its full proposed size as follows:

<i>Form</i>	<i>Streams</i>
Form I	4
Form II	4
Form III	4
Form IV	2
Form V	2

At the beginning of 1980 the school had a total of 586 students, 322 of them boarders. 355 were male, 231 female. The school is staffed by 27 full-time and 3 part-time teachers. The school has achieved excellent academic results and had the highest percentage of first and second division passes in Botswana in the Cambridge O-Level examinations in 1979. The school has an excellent reputation with the Ministry of Education and throughout Botswana generally. In particular, its agricultural and gardening activities are famous throughout Botswana. Relationships between the school and the community are good. Having achieved its full academic growth, the school has now entered a new phase, with more emphasis on quality and community service. The school has an active Christian programme, with voluntary Christian groups among the students holding daily meetings with an average attendance of over 60. Religious education is part of the curriculum, being taught by staff and the local pastor, Rev. Mudiwa. Students also participate in outreach programmes and in the activities of the local churches.

In May 1980 the school celebrated its tenth anniversary. Present were Bishop and Mrs Dodge, Chief Letsholathebe, local dignitaries and representatives of the Botswana Government. Bishop Dodge delivered the principal address and the Botswana Government representatives spoke with great appreciation of the contribution of the U.M.C. to the development of Botswana.

2.2 **Finance.** The school represents a capital investment calculated for insurance purposes at Pula 3 000 000 (U.S. \$3 658 000). Most of this investment has come from the Inter Church Coordinating Office in the Netherlands, with some inputs from the United Methodist Church and the Botswana Government. The Annual budget of the school of approximately P. 180 000 (U.S. \$225 00) is entirely met by fees and grants from the Botswana Government, with the exception of the salaries of Peace Corps teachers, etc., paid for by their sponsors, and certain religious programmes of the school supported by the Church. Financially the school is an excellent example of the few "loaves and fishes" provided by the U.M.C. being multiplied a hundred-fold

2.3 **Staffing.** Most of the staff are now Botswana nationals, supplemented by some Peace Corps volunteers and missionaries. During the quadrennium we had an establishment of four "units" from the Board of Global Ministries and we are grateful for the services of such outstanding missionaries as Dr. Mildred Taylor and Mr and Mrs Loyd Schaad, who contributed so much to the academic and spiritual life of the school. We also greatly benefitted from the generosity of the United Church Board of World Ministries who have given us such missionaries as Mr and Mrs Jack Purves. Mr Purves was headmaster of the school from May 1977 to May 1980 and provided splendid leadership during the period.

It had been the intention of the Board of Trustees to appoint a Motswana headmaster to replace Mr Purves, but unfortunately these men are in short supply and with the concurrence of the Ministry of Education Dr. Donald Rugh has been appointed as headmaster, to take up his duties in September 1980. Dr. and Mrs Rugh are being sent out by our Board of Global Ministries and we are grateful for this support. It is our hope that during his term of service a suitable Motswana teacher can be trained as his replacement.

2.4. **Control of the School.** The school is a registered grant-aided school, under the control of a Board of Governors and a Board of Trustees. During the quadrennium it has been clear that it is the wish of the Botswana Government and the local community that the school continue for the present as a church-related school, although it has been made clear to these authorities that the Church is willing to relinquish control at any time this is desired. The day-to-day running of the school is under the control of the Board of Governors, which is a local body. Ultimate control of the school lies with the Board of Trustees, which was formerly comprised as follows:

4 trustees nominated by the U.M.C.

1 trustee nominated by the U.C.C.S.A.

1 trustee nominated by the Ministry of Education

1 trustee nominated by the North-West District Council.

In an attempt to further localize control of the school, this had been changed, with the approval of the Central Conference Executive, to:

2 trustees nominated by the U.M.C.

- 2 trustees nominated by the U.C.C.S.A.
- 2 trustees nominated by the N.W.D.C.
- 1 trustee nominated by the Ministry of Education.

The two U.M.C. trustees currently serving are M.W. Murphree (Chairman of the Board) and the Rev. P. Mudiwa.

3. PASTORAL AND EVANGELICAL WORK

Our work in this area has expanded. Since July 1973 the Rev. E. Chikodzi has been seconded from the Zimbabwe Annual Conference as an Africa Central Conference missionary, serving as pastor of the Masungu Circuit of the Conference missionary, serving as pastor of the Masungu Circuit of the U.C.C.S.A. in the Tati District. His work has prospered and the church has grown in his area over the years. In addition, the Rev. P. Mudiza was appointed as pastor of the Maun Circuit of the U.C.C.S.A. In addition to his pastoral duties in Maun, he has administrative responsibilities for the church throughout the entire North West District, in a position equivalent to our district superintendency. Both of these men are doing work which is a credit to the ACC, and our relations with the U.C.C.S.A. are excellent. Our men have full ministerial status with the U.C.C.S.A. Rev. M. Serema, Chairman of the Botswana Region of the U.C.C.S.A. was invited to attend this session of the ACC but was unfortunately unable to accept due to timetable conflicts. He sends his greetings.

Financial arrangements are that the U.C.C.S.A. pays the salaries and local expenses of these men in their work. The ACC provides some additional travel in connection with their work and a one month home leave each year. In 1979 discussions were started with the U.C.C.S.A. about the possibility of the ACC providing pastoral care for Portuguese-speaking peoples in Botswana. Discussions are continuing and recent correspondence indicates that the ACC may be in a position to help in this matter. Should this be the case we will need to budget for this item during the coming quadrennium.

4. COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES

As previously indicated, the Committee met twice during the quadrennium, once at Kitwe and once at Maun. Unfortunately travel difficulties curtailed committee activities and the burden of representing the ACC in Botswana fell largely on the Chairman, the Secretary/Treasurer, Mr I. Musamba, and our two pastors in Botswana, Revs. Mudiwa and Chikodzi. Here I would like to record our deep sense of loss over the death of Mr Musamba, who was tragically killed in August 1979. He was without doubt one of our finest colleagues. Efficient, conscientious and dedicated to his task, he has been involved in the Botswana project since its inception. He served the project and the people of Botswana with zeal and insight, and without any remuneration other than the sense of serving his Master. We are grateful for his life and ministry and his work in Botswana will stand throughout time as a monument to his life of service. We are also grateful that Mr Rhodes Chimonyo has agreed to stand in his place until the Central Conference.

5. FINANCE

A report by our treasurer is submitted separately. Our finances are healthy, but only because no ACC missionary personnel have been appointed to the school, as envisaged in 1976. Annual assessments for member conferences were set as follows in 1976:

Central Conference Assessments 1977 - 1980 (US \$)

<i>Conference</i>	<i>per year</i>	<i>approx. %</i>	<i>Total (4 years)</i>
Zimbabwe	1 700	19,11	6 800
S. Zaire	1 700	19,11	6 800
C. Zaire	1 700	19,11	6 800
S. Shaba	1 100	12,35	4 400
Mozambique	1 350	15,16	5 400
Angola	1 350	15,16	5 400
	<u>8 900</u>	<u>100,00</u>	<u>35 600</u>

We are grateful for those conferences which have met their assessments. In regard to the next quadrennium, I would recommend that these assessments remain the same. These figures would permit us to appoint at least two additional pastors for the Portuguese-speaking work mentioned above in Paragraph 3. Payments can be made to our Francistown account by asking the Board to send your money for deposit to:

Account of the Africa Central Committee,
Barclays Bank of Botswana Limited,
Francistown Branch,
P.O. Box 36,
Francistown,
BOTSWANA.

It is important that when such payments are made notification is sent separately to the Botswana Committee Treasurer.

6. GENERAL COMMENT

In summary, our work is going very well, and there is an increasing involvement on the part of the ACC in Church activities, as contrasted to institutional work.

In my view, the Botswana project is important for Methodism in Africa, in that it provides a specifically defined area for inter-Conference cooperation, and scope for the missionary outreach for African Methodism. Although we have not achieved the involvement from member Conferences which we had hoped for, we need to realize that considerable sacrifice has been made on the part of some Conferences. The chief defect of our programme is a lack of sense of involvement on the part of some of our member Conferences. Communications are difficult, and it is extremely expensive to arrange for travel between Botswana and some of our countries. Nevertheless, considering the importance of this project to

the ACC, we need to persevere and to try to increase the sense of involvement required. In so doing we will grow not only in our outreach to others, but also in our own Christian maturity.

M.W. Murphree, Chairman.
August, 1980

**CENTRAL AFRICA CONFERENCE FUNDS
(BOTSWANA COMMITTEE) SEPTEMBER 1976 — AUGUST 1980.**

Treasurer's Statement

		<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>
A. FRANCISTOWN, BOTSWANA ACCOUNT: (In Rand/Pula)			
27.07.76	Balance brought forward	144,66	
31.08.76	Angola 1976 contribution	777,73	
27.09.76	(a) 1975 Angola contribution R778,68	.	
	(b) 1975 Mozambique contr. R778,68	1 557,36	
28.02.77	Angola contribution	865,20	
13.09.77	Angola contribution	1 111,01	
13.04.78	Angola contribution	1 104,87	
06.10.78	Mozambique contr. (2 contr.)	2 215,86	
05.12.79	Mozambique contr. US\$2 700,00 (1979-1980 - 2 contributions)	2 100,78	
08.03.80	Angola contr. US\$1 350,00 : 1980	<u>1 050,14</u>	
06.08.76	Travel B/C Chairman		85,19
21.09.76	Bank charges		2,50
28.10.76	Bank charges		1,40
12.11.76	Travel budget - Rev. E. Chikodzi 1976		120,00
17.03.77	Travel and Miscellaneous expenses B/C Chairman		80,00
17.03.77	Bank charges		2,50
08.08.77	Travel and Miscellaneous expenses Full B/C		300,00
28.09.77	Travel expenses etc. B/C Chairman		200,00
18.10.77	Bank charges		2,50
18.10.77	Travel budget - Rev. E. Chikodzi 1977		120,00
19.01.78	Part salary - Rev. E. Chikodzi		180,00
30.03.78	Bank charges		2,50
01.07.78	Travel expenses - Missionary Rev. P. Mudiwa		200,00
14.08.78	Travel budget - Rev. E. Chikodzi 1978		120,00
20.12.78	Travel home expenses - Rev. P. Mudiwa		40,80
13.06.79	Bank charges		12,00
31.07.79	Cheque book		4,60
10.08.79	Bank charges		2,50
31.08.79	Miscellaneous expenses B/C Chairman		50,00

02.09.79	Travel budget and other expenses - Rev. E. Chikodzi 1979.	320,00
28.09.79	Miscellaneous expenses B/C	30,10
01.11.79	Air tickets and expenses B/C Chairman	200,64
13.03.80	B/C Chairman per diem - Gaborone 20,00 Francistown 40,00 Gaborone 70,00	130,00
13.03.80	B/C Chairman - office expenses. stamps, telephones etc.	36,54
		<u>2 243,77</u>
	Bank balance per 31.5.80 Bank Statement (Francistown Barclays Bank)	<u>8 683,84</u>
	Cash at Bank 13.5.80 - P.8 638,84.	<u>10 927,61</u> <u>10 927,61</u>

R.E.J. Chimonyo
INTERIM TREASURER

B. SALISBURY ACCOUNT - STANDARD BANK: (In Zimbabwe dollars)

		<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>
	Balance brought forward	580,63	
20.01.77	Refund - Unused money - delegates	28,51	
10.03.77	Refund - Unused money - delegates	25,16	
21.03.77	Refund - Unused money - delegates	30,59	
16.06.77	Part Zimbabwe Annual Conference contribution	91,07	
30.06.78	Zimbabwe Conference contribution	1 062,50	
05.07.78	Refund - unused money	2,01	
13.11.79	B/C Chairman refund on travel money unused	40,32	
30.11.79	Zimbabwe Annual Conference contr.	<u>935,17</u>	
		2 795,96	
13.08.80	Deficit balance in books	<u>1 495,94</u>	
		4 291,90	
04.03.76	Part Salary: Rev. E. Chikodzi Nov. 1975 - Jan. 1976		79,80
22.11.76	Advert. for teacher - Umbowo Oct.		12,00
12.11.77	Salary Balance: Rev. E. Chikodzi Nov. 1976 - Jan. 1977		79,80
31.01.77	Ad. for teacher - Christian Ccl Mirror		12,00
02.03.77	Ad. for teacher - Christian Ccl Mirror		12,00
03.08.77	Musgrove & Watson Air Ticket (paid as part of 1977 Zimbabwe Annual Conference contr.)		173,60

28.02.78	Air Ticket B/C Chairman	66,00
28.02.78	Secretarial services - Chairman	42,13
27.04.78	Passport renewal - Rev. E. Chikodzi	15,00
14.06.78	Train fare: Salisbury-Botswana, Rev. P. Mudiwa	40,00
27.06.78	Travel and entertainment: Rev. P. Mudiwaa	20,00
27.04.79	Botswana Committee Travel	111,05
14.05.79	Travel — Murphree/Musamba - B/C	70,40
15.06.79	Travel — Car Hire - B/C	131,50
31.08.79	Part travel expenses: B/C Chairman - Gaborone	38,01
07.10.79	Salary balance: Rev. E. Chikodzi	119,40
20.08.79	B/C Chairman: telephone/telegram re Central Executive	33,51
20.08.79	B/C Chairman: travel, Nairobi; Maun Botswana	150,00
04.09.79	B/C Chairman: travel, Central Conf. Exec. Committee	270,50
12.11.79	B/C: travel, Maun, Botswana	405,00
05.01.80	Travel to Zimbabwe Annual Conf.: Rev. E. Chikodzi	47,20
10.01.80	Half travel grant	50,00
14.01.80	Part salary 1980 January-December, Rev. E. Chikodzi	60,00
28.01.80	Part salary, Rev. E. Chikodzi: paid to his pension contrib.	72,00
10.03.80	B/C Air travel, Maun, Botswana	357,00
13.03.80	B/C Chairman: Add'l on air ticket	195,00
21.05.80	B/C Chairman: per diem expenses, Maun, Botswana	152,00
21.05.80	Per diem exp.: Bishop R.E. Dodge	104,00
22.05.80	Air Tickets: Bishop & Mrs Dodge: Maun, Botswana	1 032,00
22.05.80	B/C Chairman, air tickets, Maun,	341,00
		<u>4 291,90</u>
		<u>4 291,90</u>
13.08.80	Deficit balance (United Methodist Church books, Salisbury)	1 495,94

R.E.J. Chimonyo
INTERIM TREASURER

**Addendum to TREASURER'S STATEMENT
PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENTS BY CONFERENCE FOR THE
PERIOD BETWEEN CENTRAL CONFERENCE 1976 AND
CENTRAL CONFERENCE 1980**

1. The position in August 1976 was as follows (*Journal*, p.62):

NOTE: 1972-1976 BUDGET	Budget PA	Paid 1972-6	Outstanding
Rhodesia Conference	1 150,00	6 022,24	1 422,24 Extra
Southern Zaire Conference	1 150,00	—	—
Central Zaire Conference	1 150,00	—	—
North Shaba Conference	750,00	5 380,94	6 819,06
Mozambique Conference	900,00	844,47	2 755,53
Angola Conference	<u>900,00</u>	1 597,98	2 002,04
	<u>6 000,00</u>		

2. Payments by individual conference during this quadrennium have been as follows: (*Note:* Exchange rates between the US\$ and Rand/Pula/Zimbabwe \$ have changed over time.)

ANGOLA

Payment	Rand/Pula	US\$	For
31.8.76	777,73	900,00)	Payment of outstanding
27.9.76	778,68	900,00)	assessments 1972-1976.
28.2.77	865,20	1 350,00	1977 assessment
13.9.77	1 111,01	1 350,00	1978 assessment
13.4.78	1 104,87	1 350,00	1979 assessment
8.3.80	1 050,14	1 350,00	1980 assessment

Angola is therefore fully paid on its 1977-1980 quadrennial assessments.

MOZAMBIQUE

Payment	Rand/Pula	US\$	For
27.9.76	778,68	900,00	1975 assessment
6.10.78	2 215,86	2 700,00	1977 and 1978 assessments
5.12.79	2 100,78	2 700,00	1979 and 1980 assessments

Mozambique is therefore fully paid on its 1977-1980 quadrennial assessments.

ZIMBABWE

Payment	Zimb. \$	US\$	For
Credit balance from previous quadrennium (p.62, <i>Journal</i>) 16.6.77	91,07	1 422,24 <u>145,71</u>	
		1 567,95	1977 assessment
30.6.78	1 062,50	1 700,00	1978 assessment
30.11.79	935,17	1 700,00	1979 assessment
Quadrennial assessment for Zimbabwe:			
4 × \$1 700,00 U.S.		= \$	6 800,00
Payments above		1 567,95	
		1 700,00	
		1 700,00	
		<u>1 700,00</u>	
		4 967,95	<u>4 967,95</u>
	Balance outstanding		<u>1 832,05</u>

If deficit balance in Zimbabwe Annual Conference books of Z\$1 495,94 (= US\$2 393,50) is approved by the Conference as a 1980 payment on assessments, then the Zimbabwe Annual Conference will have met its quadrennial obligations and go into the next quadrennium with a balance of US\$561,45, as follows:

Deficit balance	2 393,50
Outstanding	<u>1 832,05</u>
Balance to 1981	<u>\$561,45</u>

SOUTHERN ZAIRE

CENTRAL ZAIRE

N. SHABA

No direct payments have been received from these conferences during the quadrennium. However, Central and Southern Zaire sent their Botswana Committee members to the committee meeting held at Maun in August, 1978, and paid their travel expenses as part of their contribution. We have no record of the precise amounts.

In August 1978 I received the following letter from Bishop Ngoy Kimba N. Wakadilo:

“Due to exceptional circumstances through repeated warfare, our two Annual Conferences, Southern Zaire and North Shaba, have to carry extremely heavy financial burdens. It therefore appears impossible to fulfill further engagements for supporting the Maun Secondary School.

The Executive Committee of the Africa Central Conference, held in

Nairobi, March 5th, 1978, has already been notified of this situation.”
M.W. Murphree
Chairman

BOTSWANA COMMITTEE, MAUN SECONDARY SCHOOL

On 23rd and 24th May, 1980, the Maun Secondary School celebrated its 10th anniversary. The guests included representatives of the United Methodist Church, the U.C.C.S.A., the Government of Botswana, the North West District Council and the Tawana Tribal Authority. Bishop Ralph Dodge unveiled a plaque on which is inscribed the following:

MAUN SECONDARY SCHOOL
Tenth Anniversary Celebration
24 May 1980

Commemorating ten years of co-operative effort by United
Congregational Church of Netherlands, Government of Botswana
and Northwest District Council

Also, during the celebrations another plaque was unveiled on the new agricultural laboratory which states, “Opened by Bishop Ralph E. Dodge, United Methodist Church 24th May 1980 in recognition of the contribution of Loyd Schaad to Agriculture in Ngamiland.” Loyd and Margaret Schaad, who had given 9½ years of service at the school as United Methodist missionaries, left soon after that for retirement in Oregon.

The first yearbook has been published commemorating the 10th anniversary. It is dedicated to Loyd Schaad, which indicates the appreciation in developing the garden and developing young people.

John H. Purves has written for the year book that by a twist of history, he happened to be the headmaster as the school celebrated its tenth anniversary, but since its founding there had been provided the continuity link as chairman of the Board of Trustees during this period of growth of the school. Mr Purves wrote, “Although many people have contributed talents to seeing the school from infancy through adolescence to its present state of maturity, none has displayed the hope, faith, courage and willingness to give of himself as has Dr. Murphree.”

At the November meeting of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Murphree resigned as chairman, but we are grateful that he is continuing as a representative of the Africa Central Conference along with Mr Chadreque Mujongue of Maputo, Mozambique. Rev. Mesheck Sareme and Rev. Charles Mosimanapte are the representatives of the United

Congregational Church of Southern Africa. It is significant that for the first time, we have a Motswana as the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Rev. Mesheck Sareme.

My wife, Joy, and I served from 1945 to 1979 (except for a break of 3 years) in educational and relief work in India. We had planned to retire but we were challenged to "come over to Maun and help us." We arrived in September and are still in the learning process.

We have been most grateful to our predecessors who have developed an excellent plant with ideal facilities and equipment, for our colleagues who keep the machinery going, and especially for our close neighbour, Dr. Mildred Taylor, who has been so generous in sharing needed supplies, rides to town, and spiritual help. We will greatly miss her, but Botswana's loss will be Zimbabwe's gain.

Although we are the only two United Methodist missionaries left on the staff, Mr Lerry Kies, farm manager and Miss Carol Schaad (a daughter of Loyd and Margaret) are being supported by our Board as "volunteers in mission." Carol will be teaching Domestic Science in the Domestic Science rooms that were dedicated at the time of the Board of Trustees meeting on 6.11.80.

The student body started at 583 in January 1980 and closed with 564. There were 352 in boarding at the end of the year. Unfortunately, 12 dropouts were due to pregnancy. This seems to be a common problem in all of the secondary schools.

On the other hand, we have been most impressed with the eagerness with which the young people take part in Scripture Union and in the Sunday morning worship service. The singing in harmony of choruses is heart warming. Rev. Richard Christensen a missionary of the United Church of Christ, is serving as a chaplain and is assisted by Rev. Peter Mudiwa in the teaching of Religious Education and in other ways in leading the spiritual life on the campus. The Scripture Union retreats were very significant as times of dedication for several and students.

In spite of several changes in staffing positions, the results on external examinations were good in 1979 with 92% of Form III's passing the Junior Certificate, and 90% of Form V's passing the Senior Cambridge with 40% earning first and second divisions. This was the highest percentage in the nation.

We have started a tracer study of school leavers and with one section of last year's Form V we learned that 10 are studying in the University of Botswana and Swaziland, 3 are studying abroad, 4 are in training, 1 is in the National Development Scheme, 10 are working (2 of these as teachers) and only 2 are doing nothing.

We are most grateful for the initiative that was given by the Rhodesian Annual Conference and the Africa Central Conference, and for the continued help of the Botswana Committee. We trust that with the opening

of the border and communications between Zimbabwe and Botswana, there will be more direct contact with our closest neighbours, the Zimbabwe Annual Conference.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald E. Rugh

Headmaster

Report from U.C.C.S.A. : Botswana

MR CHAIRMAN, LORD BISHOP AND ALL DISTINGUISHED GUESTS.

I am very happy to realize that at last our dreams have become a reality.

For quite a long time we have tried to attend your Annual Conference, but for some reasons and unforeseen circumstances we have never succeeded.

I certainly praise God and thank Him for having accorded me this opportunity to meet you and to participate in your deliberations, and especially to bring in greetings and also to express on behalf of our Synod our sincere gratitude for the interest and support you have given us for a number of years. Let me also explain that our denomination which UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF SOUTHERN AFRICA had the pleasure to give high status when the Synod of Botswana was inaugurated in August of last year means we are semi autonomous. It is our hope that sooner or later we shall become completely autonomous. We are aware that to achieve this will not be smooth going.

Our denomination is one of the oldest in Botswana. The majority of other denominations and including the sects have only emerged during the early 50s. I must also say without hesitation that this has not weakened us in any way, we continue to grow from strength to strength. Altogether in our Synod we have more than twelve thousand congregations spread all over the country.

We certainly need enough pastors to be able to feed the sheep. We have a problem in producing enough manpower as such it has not been easy to find enough pastors and especially trained ones.

For many years we relied on our Theological College called Federal Seminary which used to be in South Africa down in the Cape. Some eight years Botswana students were banned from getting to that College, when that happened we resorted to your college which used to be known as Epworth College. We have one of our pastors, a gentleman who is the product of this College. We were unlucky in that when we wanted to send other students to this college we were refused another privilege. Refusal of our students to enter one of the colleges I mentioned put us in a terrible predicament. To make matters worse, most of our pastors were nearing the

retiring age. No doubt that was the time of crisis, and we had to put our heads together to think seriously about what to do for the proclamation of the Gospel.

Sir, it was during this time that we appealed to you for a seconded personnel and you came to our rescue. Out of sheer sacrifice you seconded to us the Rev. Chikodzi who is based at a place called Masunga North west of Francistown. Once or twice I visited his church. There is a noticeable change in this area ever since he went there. In addition Mr Chikodzi has ten out-stations which are very scattered although not very far from his main station. Nevertheless it is quite a job to visit them and to be able to administer sacraments, and Mr Chikodzi enjoys visiting them frequently and to make sure they do not miss their sacraments for a long time. At the moment he is engaged in building a church. People there are temporarily worshipping in a school classroom which is not big enough to accomodate the number of people he is bringing to the fold.

Sir, your second generous offer was the sending of the Rev. Peter Mudiwa to Botswana in July, 1978.

It is hardly three years ago since this man came to Botswana, and already he has made a lot of impact in the life of our church and especially at Maun where he is based.

Maun is a long way towards the west of Francistown. When we discussed his appointment at one of our conferences two months before he came into the area we wondered how he would manage to lead congregations which would be predominantly Setswana speaking, but no sooner did he arrive there than he proved that language could never be a barrier. His love for people embraced everybody not only in the church but in the community. Up to now Mr Mudiwa conducts his services in English with someone to interpret. I am sure by now Mr Mudiwa should be speaking Setswana fluently if only he did not have his deaconate speaking English all the time. He is however making some progress because he is able to give blessing in Setswana and also to read some sentences in our Prayer Book.

Because of my connection with Maun Secondary School I have observed Peter on several occasions, and I know he is a hard worker.

The congregation at Maun has doubled more than twice since he became their pastor. This is no exaggeration.

Many of our local churches are subsidized in order to meet the stipend of their minister, but Maun Church is never subsidized. He has successfully given lessons of stewardship which they have implemented.

Let me not close my speech without touching on Maun Secondary school, which you have continued to sponsor. Maun is one of the latest Secondary Schools in Botswana. It has up to now produced men and women who are assets in our country. Late last year we welcomed the Rev. Do Rugh who succeeded Mr Jack Purvis. Mr Chairman let me thank you for this third offer.

We are made to understand by Prof. Murphree that one pastor would be made available to us sometimes early this year. We have gone ahead to apply for the gentleman to take up his duties here.

You probably know that we have a programme which is called B.T.T.P. The trainees are men and women who study theology for five years at their own homes. The programme has employed tutors to follow the students. We have more than fifty at the present moment studying at different centres.

Mr Chairman, I wish to say we shall continue to appeal to you for seconded personnel for although we have in this programme men and women who have finished in their programme, they will remain in their secular jobs and serve the church only as part time pastors.

Thank you Mr Chairman

M.S. Serema

Synod Secretary

Botswana Maun Church

Maun church is the third biggest church in the UCCS. Its Membership is growing tremendously. In 1978 when I took over the membership was over 560. But we are very grateful that the Lord is adding new souls to his flock. Our membership at present is 840.

Apart from the main church in Maun, we also have five preaching points. In Maun the church is divided into eight sections, and each section has a Head Deacon who does the pastoral work and regularly reports major cases to the pastor.

I do conduct evening prayers in every section, and it is in these evening prayers that we often receive new converts.

Finance

It is very encouraging to see how Maun is growing to be a self supporting church. In 1978 when I took over the church was in arrears in its many responsibilities. They had eight thebe left in their Saving's Account. They were owing P96,00 to my predecessor. Fortunately we worked hard to pay up this balance.

The state of the church building was very bad, the ceiling was falling down. The Deacons and I agreed to repair the ceiling and we raised the sum of P500 towards the renovation of the ceiling; and that was in 1979. In 1980 we agreed again to paint the church inside and outside, we again raised the sum of P300. Our building Committee is very encouraging for it is co-operative and ready to work.

Maun District as a whole is facing many problems. It is a District which is always affected by droughts, and they had Foot and Mouth disease for four years where they were not able to sell their cattle which is their main source of money. But, regardless of all these hardships, they have tried their best to support the church.

From our first Harvest Thanks Giving in 1978, we raised the sum of P320. In 1979 we raised the sum of P520. And in 1980 we raised the sum of P915.00. Our latest bank statement shows a balance of P3 468.80

Other responsibilities beside looking after Maun church:

In 1978-79 I was asked to act as District Superintendent to supervise the Pastors in Maun District. But this system of Superintendentship was discontinued by the Assembly held in South in January, 1980. Instead each local church was left to run on its own. We now have Regional Councils and in Botswana we have two Regional Councils the Northern Regional Council and the Southern Regional Council.

Each Regional Council has a chairman who travels from church to church and calls meetings. I have been elected the Chairman of the Northern Region, and we will have one joint meeting of the Northern Region and Southern Region which is the synod. I am also in the Ministerial Committee.

We have lively Sunday School, and Women Fellowship. I am very impressed by the good work Hedwig Mudiwa is doing with women; and she is far more fluent in Tswana than myself.

We have Youth and Soldiers of Christ which is coming up very well. Both my wife and I are very grateful to the Bishop and Conference for appointing us to Botswana. We are working very amicably with this church. We wish to serve a little longer yet in the Church of Botswana.

Respectively submitted

Peter & Hedwig Mudiwa

TATI MASUNGA CIRCUIT

A living Hope

Let us give thanks to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, because of his great mercy, he gave us new life by raising Jesus Christ from the dead. This fills us with a living hope. We look forward to possess the rich blessings that God keeps for his people. "He keeps them for you in Heaven, where they cannot decay or spoil or fade away." Peter 1 : 3 - 4. This will be my first sermon for the year 1981 and our prayer in Tati Masunga North East Circuit as Peter spoke in his first letter.

May I begin my report by greeting Bishop and all members of Zimbabwe Annual Conference. We are always with you in prayers. God is still leading us to do His work in Tati:

Last year we had (3) revival meetings in our three churches Masunga Easter revival, Butale and Masunga Christmas revival. In our three revival meetings we won forty three (43) people to Christ, 20 in our church and 23 to other churches as we work together in the name of Christ.

During the year, sixty four (64) children were baptized, fifteen (15) adults

were baptized (20) twenty received as full members, forty received as beginners, 10 as probationers. Total membership 471. Five members took transfer, (8) eight members came by transfer, 5 members died during the year, 2 of our members who died were Mr S. Munga our treasurer and Chief Masunga. We were very sorry in our Circuit to lose Mr Maunge. The women's work, Mrs Chikodzi and the circuit thank Mrs Chikwanha, Bishop, Dr. Murphree and Rev. Chidikwe by sending two women delegates; Mrs Rev. E.W. Makunike and Mrs B. Mvundura to the women's Revival at Butale in Botswana. Our most grateful thanks to their Sermon and singing with 'hosho' and the women's work they showed in our revival.

Let me say our circuit is like Chikwizo in Botswana. My most grateful thanks go to Rev. M.S. Serema and Muvuti K.F. Mokabi, the UCCAA Synod Chairman and treasurer for helping and assessing the Masunga Circuit. (Let me also thank Rev. Kunanga) Greetings from Mrs Chikodzi and family in the name of Christ.

Blessings from God as we are working together in His Service in prayer. Amen.

Financial report Masunga Circuit 1980

Receipts Church Contributions:—

	P	T
1. Masunga	263,25	
2. Tshesebe	123,62	
3. Masukwane	110,00	
4. Mapoka	113,17	
5. Zwenshambe	94,20	
6. Masojane	111,50	
7. Nhapkwane	64,26	
8. Malambakwena	27,87	
9. Senkakangwe	41,01	
10. Tsamaya	74,11	
11. Kalakamate	22,23	
12. Gambule	5,25	
13. Senyawwe	28,80	
14. Butale	<u>18,25</u>	
Total	997,52	
Assessment	56,82	
Ministers allowance	54,00	
B.R.C. Allowance	33,80	
Local Deacons meeting allowance	24,63	
Ministers House repair	<u>62,72</u>	
Total	1 229,49	

Expenses: Ministers salary	929,28
Assessment	56,82
Ministers allowance visiting churches and Regional Council	68,24
Deacons meeting and repair ministers	1 225,45
Minister salary January to December	1800,00
Salary paid to minister 1980	929,28
Salary owed by churches to minister 1980	870,72

Act. Treasurer M. Seven : Masunga U.C.C.S.A. Circuit.

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS REPORT

The heroic and armed struggle that has been waged since the year 1890 to bring about an independent majority ruled country is now part of history. Zimbabwe was born since April 18, 1980.

We salute all the fallen and the living sons and daughters of the soil here and elsewhere who have struggled and offered everything including their lives to bring about this manhood.

We now pray and wish that both its rulers and the ruled inherit a clear vision in the implementation of peace, justice and reconciliation in this country.

Further we hope and pray that the church will continue to care for the whole person in the resettlement and reconstruction programmes and that the disabled and the aged will find the happiness and solace they need from their brothers and sisters of the Christian faith.

Long live an independent Zimbabwe.

Submitted by:

G.F. Kambarami — Chairperson

S. Sanganza — Secretary.

ECUMENICAL RELATIONS REPORT

For almost 17 years church unity talks had been going on between United Methodist church, Methodist Church and United Church of Christ. It is unfortunate that we suffered a temporary set back between 1976 and 1979 because our committee of church unity decided to discontinue church unity talks on the 11th May 1977. The main reason for discontinuation being war situation. It is now the general feeling of the committee that we revive this committee as it is a powerful moving force behind church unity

FRATERNAL VISIT TO METHODIST SYNOD

Our delegation to the Methodist Synod was warmly received and was given the privilege to greet the Synod.

Points Passed

(a) **Closer link between twin churches**

(b) **Meetings as Methodists on matters of mutual interest.**

FRATERNAL VISIT TO UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our delegation to United Church of Christ Conference was warmly received and was given the privilege to greet the annual conference.

When the issue of church unity was raised through their Ecumenical relations Committee the conference unanimously adopted the following stages as phase one toward church unity:

(a) Studying the constitution of the respective churches.

(b) Working together from grassroots level i.e. the integration of U.M.Y.F. R.R.W. and Vabvuwi programs.

In the end it was discovered that the respective churches already have a rendezvous in U.C.C.S.A. The U.C.C. has already united with U.C.C.S.A. and of course the United Methodist has joint projects with U.C.C.S.A.

The question at our disposal now is if we are capable of co-operating in joint projects why should we not enter into the issue of church unity more seriously.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

We don't have a report from the Christian Council Annual General meeting. The report is going to be sent to us later. The only report we have is that of a Symposium on Evangelism held at the United College of Education in Bulawayo from 13 December to 19 December, 1980.

ECUMENICAL ARTS ASSOCIATION

The Ecumenical Arts workshop was not held in 1979 and 1980 because of the situation in the country. However, we are glad to report that this year it will be held on the 26th April to 3rd May 1981 at Bernard M'ziki College. Please write to P. Matsikenyire, Mutambara C.P.S., Box 61, Cashel for forms. Otherwise most forms will be sent through the Circuit Pastors.

WORLD METHODISM EVANGELISM OUTREACH 1980

We appreciate our denominations participation in the Evangelism outreach 1980 organized by World Methodism. Dr. Walker Director of World Methodist Evangelism enriched our souls as methodists during his short evangelistic symposium in our major cities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- a) We recommend that a committee on church unity be revived for the purpose of continuing unity talks.
- (b) We thank BOFAC for keeping our membership of the ecumenical arts workshop. The fee for 1981 is \$24.00

FRATERNAL DELEGATES NOMINATED

(1) Methodist Synod Conference

— Mr R. Chimonyo
— Rev. K. Mwandira
— Rev. M. Chiza

Alternate

(2) United Church of Christ

— Rev. E. Jijita
— Mr N. Chikuni
— Mr C. Jokoma

Alternate

(3) Christian Council — Set by
Conference Headquarters

J. Kawadza — Chairman
K.D. M'wemo — Secretary

REPORT OF THE 1980 GENERAL CONFERENCE HELD ON 15-25 APRIL, AT INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA — U.S.A.

SUBMITTED BY:—

Rev. Sanda Sanganza : Ministerial Delegate

Nathan Frank Goto : Lay Delegate

CENTRAL CONFERENCE DELEGATES BRIEFED

On the first day of the General Conference — April 15, bishops and delegates from Central Conferences attended a four-hour briefing session sponsored by the General Council on Ministries. The purpose of this briefing was to acquaint and familiarize the delegates with the running of the General Conference business. Delegates were encouraged to participate in legislative and plenary sessions deliberations.

HOLY COMMUNION

At 1.30 p.m. the delegates assembled for the opening Holy Communion Service which was conducted by the Bishops:

The offering received at the service was designated by the council of Bishops for use by the United Methodist Committee on Relief, for local church reconstruction for Zimbabwe.

EPISCOPAL ADDRESS:

The state of the church address was delivered by Bishop W. Mc Ferrin Stowe on behalf of the council of Bishops on the first night of the General Conference.

In his address, the Council of Bishops:

1. Emphasized that United Methodism was founded upon the scriptures and called upon the Church to launch a great new study and emphasis upon the Holy Bible.
2. Decried rampant permissiveness in society, and reaffirmed the Church's historic position as it pertains to sexual relationships: in singleness, celibacy: in marriage and fidelity.
3. Reaffirmed the belief that homosexuality is incompatible with Christian teaching, while deploring dehumanizing attitudes which fail

to reflect that homosexuals, no less than heterosexuals, are persons of sacred worth. The issue of homosexuality dominated the first few days of the General Conference and was indeed an issue of concern to the delegates especially those from the United States.

Other issues dealt with in the Bishop's address included:—

(a) designated giving which was considered as having certain contradictions.

(b) the responsibility of the United Methodist seminaries as institutions which make Christ the centre of all they teach.

A multitude of other issues were dealt with in the 38-page address, a few of which evoked small scatterings of applause among the delegates.

THE LEGISLATIVE PROCESS:

Following the delivery of the Episcopal address and the Laity address, the vast majority of time during the first week of the General Conference was allocated for the consideration of petitions in 11 legislative committees.

Each of the 20 000- plus petitions received was catalogued by subject and referred to the appropriate legislative committee for consideration.

Because of the volume of petitions received, most legislative committees were divided into sub-committees. There, each petition was considered and a vote taken to give either "concurrence" or "non-concurrence."

The recommendations of the sub-committees were then sent back, to the full committee for debate and another vote taken for either "concurrence" or "non-concurrence."

The next step in the process was the publication of each petition in the Daily Christian Advocate, along with the legislation committee's recommendation for its disposal.

Each petition was finally placed before the full body of 1 000 delegates for debate and a final "concurrence" or "non-concurrence" given.

By the end of the first week most of the legislative committee work was completed but only a handful of petitions had received final action by General Conference in plenary session.

Most of the petitions submitted dealt with issues which affected the discipline and to a larger extent matters which directly affect the United Methodist Church.

AFRICA CHURCH GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT:

In October 1978 the Board of Global Ministries took action by receiving the report of the Task Force and affirming in principle the Africa Church Growth and Development Programme Fund. It also referred to the General Council on Ministries and the General Council on Finance and Administration the recommending that the Fund be adopted as a major asking for the 1981-1984 quadrennium.

The council of Bishops was also briefed on the programme and pledged their support to raising funds for the programme.

Since all such programmes require General Conference approval, the Africa Church Growth and Development Programme was presented to General Conference and was accepted for the 1981-82 quadrennium.

The total amount of money to be raised is U.S. \$7 million, \$6 million to be raised by Churches in the U.S.A. and one million by Central and other United Methodist Churches in Africa.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE

The General Conference approved the establishment of a third Annual Conference in Zaire and the Bishop for the new Annual Conference was to be elected by the Central Africa Central Conference.

AUTONOMY

The United Methodist Church of India was granted autonomy. From 1981 on the Methodist Church in India shall be affiliated, autonomous and known as the United Churches.

The General Council of Finance and Administration set aside U.S. \$200 000 to establish an endowment fund from the Episcopal Fund, the income from which shall be used to fund episcopal support for the Methodist Church in India. This amount was to be granted subject to the fulfilment of conditions laid down in the Advance Daily Christian Advocate (C-27).

ZIMBABWE:

On April 18, the General Conference of the United Methodist Church gave a standing ovation to the birth of a new nation of Zimbabwe, which the United Methodist Church had supported for more than a decade.

The Rev. Sanda Sanganza and Nathan F. Goto made statements concerning the birth of Zimbabwe.

The following is the statement and resolution.

STATEMENT:

A new nation has been born — Zimbabwe. This nation has been born after a long time of struggle which dates as far back as 1895. It was at this time that the Methodist Church was being established in the country then called Southern Rhodesia to develop the mind, body and souls of the inhabitants. This is evidenced by the establishment of hospitals, schools and churches.

It is against this background that we would like to thank this Conference for its continuous support of our church.

Our new nation has been born out of sweat and blood — much destruction has taken place on church, school and hospital buildings and facilities and many lives have been lost. In spite of these hardships, you stood side by side with us. We are grateful for that support.

Above all, we are deeply grateful for the action you took at the beginning of this General Conference where you have spared your precious time to remember us by prayer and a special Communion Offering.

RESOLUTION:

Be it resolved that this General Conference send the following message to the government and people of Zimbabwe:

“On the day of the birth of your nation the General Conference of the United Methodist Church sends congratulations and cordial Greetings.

We join with you in praying for the stability and well-being of your nation and assure you of our desire to continue to co-operate in its development.

SOCIAL ISSUES: — AMERICAN HOSTAGES:

1. General Conference agreed to send a delegation to see President Carter and share their concern for American hostages in Iran and also to urge “restraint, peace, respect and reconciliation” with respect to Iran.
2. **GAMBLING:** This was considered a menace to society, deadly to the best interest of moral, social, economic and spiritual life. As an act of faith and love, Christians should abstain from gambling, and, should strive to minister to those victimized by this practice.
3. **DIVORCE:** General Conference expressed deep regret concerning divorce, but recognized the right of divorced persons to remarry. The Conference also expressed deep concern for the care and nurture of the children divorced and or remarried persons.

The Church is encouraged and urged to take an active accepting and enabling commitment of the church and society to minister to the members of divorced families.

4. **FAMILY LIFE:** The family is a primary institution in our culture. Nurturing and strengthening the family is basic to the evangelistic mission of the local church. It is vital that a special programme emphasizing the religious needs of the family be designed. This should call for the ministry to the family to strengthen and nurture the bonds of creative christian relationships between the individual members of the family and between itself and the church, the community and society.

WORLD HUNGER:

It was recommended to the 1980 General Conference by the General Council on Ministries that a special programme emphasizing “World Hunger” be adopted and be assigned to the General Board of Global Ministries for implementation for the quadrennium 1981-84. This was approved.

The emphasis is on the need for co-operative ventures in dealing with projects which assist in eradicating "world hunger".

YOUTH MINISTRY:

Youth who have been confirmed shall be recognized as full laity and participate in all the activities of the church. The term "youth ministry" is an inclusive title, encompassing all of the interest of the church and all its activities by, with and to youth, including The United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The Youth Ministry of the United Methodist Church shall include all persons from the age of approximately twelve through seventeen years of age or more.

The emphasis in our Annual Conference should be on reaching out to all those young men and women under the age of 25.

A concerted effort should be made at all levels -- local, District and Conference to include Youth in our church activities.

THE STATUS OF WOMEN:

The role of women in society received prominence at the 1980 General Conference and it is the intention of the United Methodist Church to eradicate all injustices and prejudices which exist between men and women.

The 1980 General Conference had a higher representation of both women and minority groups in the U.S.A. Almost 25 percent of United Methodism's 1980 General Conference -- about 230 delegates, were women and 12 percent of the Conference's voting members were ethnic minority persons.

The following statement formed an introductory part of the resolution submitted to General Conference for adoption by the Committee on Church and Society.

Christianity was born in a world of male preference and dominance. Practices, traditions and attitudes in all societies viewed women as inferior to men, as having few talents and contributions to make to the general well -- being of society aside from their biological roles. This was true of the Judaic society of which Jesus was a part.

But the life of Jesus, the redeemer of human life, stood as a witness against such cultural patterns and prejudices. Consistently he related to women as persons of intelligence and capabilities. He charged women as well as men to use their talents significantly in the cause of God's kingdom.

His acts of healing and ministry were extended without distinction to women and men.

PENSIONS:

Comprehensive Pension Scheme Plans for Pastors and Bishops serving in the United States were presented to General Conference for approval and disciplinary legislation.

ACTION:

General Conference approved the plans and the new pensions plans are to be effected in January 1982.

It is recommended that the Board of Pensions for Zimbabwe Annual Conference be charged with the responsibility of reviewing and submitting new pension schemes for our pastors for consideration by the Board of Finance and Co-ordination. The Pension Plans should be submitted to BOFAC on or before August 1981.

Finally, Rev. Sanganza and I would like to express our deep gratitude to the Zimbabwe Annual Conference both Ministerial and Lay delegates who elected us to represent you at this very important Administrative Board of the United Methodist Church throughout the world. It was indeed an honour, particularly at the time of our Independence celebrations.

We are your servants and, the servants of our Lord Jesus Christ and Almighty God. His protection before, on and after General Conference was fantastic. We are convinced that without your deep, honest and sincere prayers, we would have not been successful.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL.

GENERAL CONFERENCE ADDITIONAL ITEMS

1. Diaconal Ministry

General Conference Board of Higher Education & Ministry was authorized to establish directives for entrance into diaconal Ministry, to outline a candidate programme and to define the relationship of diaconal ministers to the Annual Conference.

2. Part-Time Ministry

Beginning with the 1980 series of Annual Conference sessions, a Ministerial member of the Annual Conference may be appointed for less than full-time service. Full-time service was reaffirmed as the norm, but part-time service is an option if approved by the *Cabinet, board of Ordained Ministry* and *two-thirds* vote of the ministerial members of the Annual Conference.

Appointments

Bishops and Cabinets are asked to consider all requests for changes in appointment in light of criteria developed for each charge and "the gifts, graces, professional experience and family needs" of the pastor.

Guaranteed annual appointment will depend on having one's pastoral effectiveness evaluated annually by *trained* pastor-parish relations committee.

Handicapped

New Church buildings or remodelling should "facilitate *entrance, seating, exit, parking* and accessible *facilities*" for such persons.

Human Sexuality

Development of a guide for the study of human sexuality rejected four

years ago, was authorized for annual conference and agencies and for "local churches upon request".

COMMITTEE REPORT 1981 LONG RANGE PLANNING Proposed Conference Council on Ministries (COM)

1. The long Range Planning Committee recommends the formation of an Annual Conference Council on Ministries as laid down in the Book of Discipline (page 311, par. 717).
2. Purpose and Goals of Conference Council on Ministries.
 - 2.1 **Purpose:** The primary function of the Council on Ministries shall be:
 - 2.1.1 To plan and help organize conference programmes.
 - 2.1.2 To direct and implement all conference work.
 - 2.1.3 To co-ordinate conference work.
 - 2.1.4 To provide a frame of reference to all the committees mentioned under "composition" which constitute a ministry directly related to Church Development Programmes.
 - 2.1.5 To make necessary recommendations to Annual Conference.
 - 2.1.6 To make budget askings to BOFAC
 - 2.2 **Goals:** Another primary function of the council on Ministries shall be:
 - 2.2.1 To seek together for a clear understanding of God's mission in relation to ministries and services of the church.
 - 2.2.2 To call the attention of the conference to the necessity of relevant approach and structures in relation to the ministry of the church.
 - 2.2.3 To help conference build its life on the vitality of Church Ministry and newness of life, rather than on mere existing structures.
 - 2.2.4 To help implement conference recommendations and goals.
 - 2.2.5 To provide guidelines to the committees of Annual Conference.
 - 2.2.6 To help set up goals for each one of the Conference committees when and where necessary and to see that these goals are reached as planned.
 - 2.2.7 To make report to Annual Conference based on conference committees reports sent to Conference Council on Ministries.

3 Membership: The following shall be members of the Council:—

- Resident Bishop (1)
- District Superintendents (5)
- District Lay leaders (5)
- General Council on Ministries Representatives, if available (1)

Chairpersons of:—

- Christian Education (1)
- Ecumenical Relations (1)
- Ngariende (1)
- Stewardship (1)

Ruwadzano (2)

- Vabvui (2)
- U.M.Y.F. (2)

Ex-Officio Staff:—

- Director of Evangelism (1)
- Director of Christian Education (1)
- Director of Stewardship (1)
- Director of Ministry to Women (1)
- Medical Secretary (1)
- Education Secretary (1)
- Agriculture Secretary (1)
- Conference Lay leader (1)
- Administrative Assistant to the Bishop (1)
- Conference Treasurer (1)

Executive Committee:

The executive committee of the Conference Council on Ministries shall be composed of:

the Office Bearers, the Resident Bishop, one District Superintendent as selected by Cabinet and general Council on Ministries Representatives, if available. The conference Council on Ministries may add others as needed.

4. Meetings

4.1 It is essential that the Council on Ministries meet twice a year or as needed. It would also be important that Council on Ministries meet before BOFAC in the event that Council has financial requests to BOFAC.

4.2 The most appropriate time for such meetings would be August (in preparation for Annual Conference) and April (to implement Conference Resolutions).

5. Office Bearers

5.1 The Council on Ministries shall elect its own Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Secretary and such officers as the Council may determine.

5.2 Members of the Council on Ministries shall serve the tenure of

the Conference Quadrennium or as required by changes as they arise.

5.3 Minutes of the Council on Ministries shall be prepared and circulated in the same manner as those of BOFAC.

5.4 The chairperson or vice chairperson shall chair all meetings and confer with the Administrative Assistant to the Bishop.

N.B. It is important to note that the introduction of the Council on Ministries would necessitate change elsewhere. For example, it may be necessary to reduce the number of Conference committees as well as restricting each committee to one meeting during the year, with the exception of BOARDS such as Board on Ministry.

6. Committees of the Council on Ministries

There shall be two committees of the COM:—

6.1 **Ministries Committee:** This will be composed of the following Conference Committees:—

Christian Education, Education, Ngariende, Stewardship:

Members of the Ministries Committee shall consist of the following:—

3 District Superintendents (Mrewa, Salisbury/Bulawayo, Mtasa/Makoni)

2 District lay leaders (Umtali South, Mtoko/Nyadiri)

3 Conf. Committee Chairpersons (Christian Education, Ngariende, Stewardship)

6 ex officio members (Director of Ngariende, Director of Christian Education, Education Secretary, Director of Stewardship, Admin., Assistant to the Bishop, Conference Treasurer, General Council on Ministries Representative, if available).

6.2 **Organizations Committee:** This will be composed of the following Conference Committees:— Educational Relations, Rukwadzano, Vabvuwi and UMYF. Members of the Organizations Committee shall consist of the following:—

2 District Superintendents (Umtali South, Mtoko/Nyadiri)

3 District lay leaders (Mrewa, Salisbury/Bulawayo, Mtasa/Makoni)

4 Conference Committee Chairpersons: (Ecumenical Relations, Ruwadzano, Vabvuwi, UMYF)

5 Ex-Officio members (Co-ordinator/Womens' Work, Medical Secretary, Agriculture Secretary, Administrative Assistant to Bishop, Conf. Treasurer.

6.3 Functions of Ministries Committee

6.3.1 To help conference committees to plan for the church programmes.

- 6.3.2 To help set church programmes in relation to both short and long range plans.
 - 6.3.3 To co-ordinate conference wide programmes.
 - 6.3.4 To monitor the function of each conference committee.
 - 6.3.5 To follow up on recommendations and resolutions approved at Annual Conference and to draw attention to appropriate committees of Conference.
- 6.4 **Functions of Organization Committee**
- 6.4.1 To help organizations within the church to define their role and mission in relation to the total mission of the church.
 - 6.4.2 To help organizations participate in the Mission of the Church through their ministries as effectively as possible.
 - 6.4.3 To help organizations in the Church to co-operate with the rest of the Church programmes.
 - 6.4.4 To help the church set goals and see that these goals are fulfilled.

Conclusion:

The existing long Range Planning Committee will continue to function for as long as Annual Conference deems it necessary. It should be noted, however, that the functions already outlined of the Council on Ministries and its two committees tend to overlap with the function that the Long Range Planning Committee has held since it was instituted. Since the Book of Discipline 1976 makes no provision for LONG RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE at Conference level, we recommend that Conference should establish a Council of Ministries to comply with the provision laid down in the 1976 Book of Discipline (p. 276 par. 726)

Submitted by:

J. Njagu (Secretary)

R. Chimonyo (Chairperson)

TEMPERANCE REPORT

When we talk about Temperance, it is the Bible which teaches us what we ought to do. The Bible is the word of God; in II Timothy 3: 16- 17 we read, "For all scripture is inspired by God and is useful for teaching the truth, rebuking error, correcting faults, and giving instruction for the living, so that the man who serves God may be fully qualified and equipped to do every kind of good work." If that is what God says, then let us encourage one another in faith to do what He says.

Many things happened during the course of the war. Now that the war is over, let us now go back and seek the Scripture i.e. I Cor. 5, "Habakuku 2, 15, I cor 6: 10 Isaiah 5."

We encourage all Christians not to take strong stuffs. In the journal of 1978 the temperance committee recommended that a part time worker be appointed if it was possible.

We recommend Rev. K. Shamu to be invited by our Circuits or on District level if possible, since he was sent by the Conference to Denmark to study about Temperance.

W. Bopotongereyi Marara, Secretary

Rev. K. Shamu, Chairperson

M.R.I.D. REPORT

1. Agriculture Secretary

Due to resettlement in our country after the war, our Conference department of Agriculture has had to go through hardships — people wanting to settle on our lands illegally, destruction of boundary wires which was done during the struggle for freedom, and many more which one could go on mentioning one after another have kept us on the run.

To rectify the situation, one had to apply a lot of diplomacy, since it is a sensitive situation. I came to believe that success in my work would be absolutely impossible but with this phrase in mind “Trust God and live a day at a time;” this helped me to do the little I have covered so far.

Let's substitute faith for fear as our dominant mental attitude, since the two great and more powerful forces in this world than all others are: (1) FEAR (2) FAITH and I believe FAITH is stronger than FEAR. Of course normal fear is a healthy mechanism built into us by the Almighty God for our own protection. Abnormal FEAR on the contrary is a pattern of unhealthy thinking that is both destructive and disintegrating. It is one of the most potent enemies of personalities. I can't pass without thanking the local authorities in our various mission centres for their maximum co-operation in handling these sensitive issues.

2. M.R.I.D. South (i) McAndrews Farm (Mtambara Mission).

The programme which was presented at the last annual Conference was not implemented in full due to lack of funds. We only managed to maintain the small team of five men who enthusiastically operated with a very small budget which was granted by BOFAC. (See McAndrews Financial Report) I must say the team was very dedicated and I wish BOFAC could consider granting these men a workable sum of money again this year, in order for us to be seen to be utilizing the land and also for profit making.

The school has been allocated 25 hectares for their Agriculture department, the land just below the Secondary establishment down to the river; this was on request by the Headmaster.

(ii) Old Umtali Mission (M.R.I.D.)

There has been a lot of development and progress, though finance has been a major set back.

(a) Training Programme:

22 post grade seven young boys successfully received their certificates after a One year Agriculture Course. Their graduation ceremony was the first of its' kind for it coincided with the dedication of the extended women's dormitory which was built with generous sponsorship of the USA Embassy which granted us a total sum of \$4576.29 for the project.

The highlights of the occasion were the presence of the USA Ambassador, Mr Robert Keeley and his wife who came to represent their Government on that day at our centre. The Umtali South and the Mtasa/Makoni Districts were represented by the District Layleaders, pastors and other distinguished members of the respective districts.

Rev. W. Makunike and his wife were the guests of honour. He gave a very encouraging speech which was very beneficial to the young boys graduating and all the people in attendance. No courses for Adult women were held in 1980. We are planning to start running these courses in June to mid October 1981. Many people have paid us visits on seeing and studying tours of the Butchershop in the Backyard Unit; this includes hundreds of school children who immediately with ceasure of hostility in our country were seen flocking to our centre almost weekly.

(b) Commercial Unit:

We are endeavouring day in and day out to bring the Unit to semi-commercial to start with so that we can possibly support the Training Programme locally which presently is heavily depending on outside donors. All our efforts are doomed to total failure due to lack of funds to boost the projects.

We are trying to promote wheat as our winter cash crop, maize as summer cash crop and pigs as our cash crop on the side of animals. For this financial position "See Financial Report M.R.I.D."

3. Boys and Girls Boardings: (Old Umtali Mission)

They had a very good crop of maize though on a small acreage. Their wheat crop didn't do well due to lack of water, we hope next year all will be availed.

4. Nyakatsapa Farm

Very little can be reported since the tenants just came out from the Protected Village and I was so reluctant to involve them in anything until they got settled. Majority of the tenants indicate willingness to continue staying as Mission tenants and pledge to be highly co-operative with the Church authorities.

5. Glenada Farm:

No developments on this farm and we hope some very good ideas will come up from the Board of Trustees.

6. Anoldine Farm:

The Land Agent has had several visits and has found the tenants very co-operative. There are some illegal occupants who came in during the war

and were reluctant to leave the place. We took the issue with the Deputy Minister of Lands, resettlement and Rural Development, Mr Mahachi, and we got a very impressive and co-operative reply from him.

The following were his requirements:

- (a) Who these people are;
- (b) Where did they come from;
- (c) How long have they been on your land;

He further said with that data, his Ministry will be able to sort out the problem and apply the most appropriate solution.

7. M.R.I.D. NORTH:

(a) Proposed Training Programme For Both Youth and Adults

Nyadiri Secondary School has taken over some of the fields which were to be under the Boardings for the cultivation of maize. Other projects include gardening, poultry and rabbitry.

But this is only involving the pupils or the youth. The Adult community is not involved yet. The aim is to educate the community to a level of self-reliance in Agriculture.

Recommendation

(1) We therefore would like the School and M.R.I.D. to be more closely linked and undertake joint development projects in Agriculture in the North so that the Adult Community may also benefit from the work being done at the school.

The School would provide the expertise needed by setting demonstration projects which could be used by M.R.I.D. during the school holidays for short courses and seminars for adults. M.R.I.D would use other facilities like dormitories, classrooms and water if these are expanded to a suitable state by putting resources together to expand the already established institution. Instead of M.R.I.D. trying to establish a new centre for Agricultural extension for adults in the North, it should join force with secondary school to establish one centre which could be used to cater for both the adults and the youth.

(2) Agricultural equipment and machinery could be used to full capacity by both groups.

Farm Production Records and Livestock Statistics:

Pigs:	2 boars @ \$80 — \$	160,00
	30 cows @ \$60 — \$	1 800,00
	19 porkers @ \$40 — \$	760,00
	30 Weaners @ \$30 — \$	900,00
	62 Sucklings @ \$15 — \$	930,00
Rabbits	24 rabbits @ \$2 — \$	48,00
Chickens	629 birds @ \$2,50 — \$	1 572,50
	Sheep 7 sheep @ \$15 — \$	105,00
	Goats 14 Goats @ \$10 — \$	140,00
		6 415,50

McAndrews Farm (Mtambara)

Expenditure:

Tractor Repairs:	600,30
Salaries:	652,00
General:	628,09

Total — 1 880,39

Income: BOFAC	2 000,00
Farm Produce	278,32

Total — 2 278,32

Cash at hand — \$397,93

Mr E. Musuka — Secretary

Mr M.P. Chambara — Agriculture Secretary.

WABVUWI (MUMC CONFERENCE) REPORT

“Consolidation of The Year of Bringing others to Christ”

The MUMC (Conference) greet you in the name of the Lord. The organization is limping as a result of war and to revive the people and work, it needs dedicated and devoted labourers. “Both the harvest and the labourers are few, so to say.”

The MUMC (Conference) is deeply grateful to the Bishop of the United Methodist Church in Zimbabwe, the Administrative Assistant to the Bishop and the District Superintendents for their splendid co-operation and interest in allowing the MUMC (Conference) to promote evangelism within the bounds of their areas.

The first revival meeting after achieving independence was held at Nyakatsapa Mission from 22 August to 24 August 1980. The first one in the North was held at Mrewa Mission from the 29th to 31st August 1980. At each of these meetings, the spirit of the Lord was felt to be moving among those people who dared to come trusting that the Father God would see them through.

The administrative assistant to the Bishop, Rev. J. Chidzikwe, led the Sunday devotion at both conventions. He was inspired by God in delivering his message. The MUMC (Conference) North annual convention was honoured by the presence of two members of Parliament. Their testimonies to their Creator were high-lighted by each receiving a Bible and a hymn book from the MUMC (Conference), North. The slogans “*Pamberi nekunamata, pamberi nechechi*” were pronounced frequently during their testimony — giving.

The MUMC (Conference) wish to express deepest appreciation to the MUMC (Conference) Salisbury and Bulawayo district for supporting the MUMC Organization at a time there was virtually no MUMC existing in many homes and churches in urban areas. The Nyadiri Technical School project constantly received financial support from this district. May God continue to bless them in this respect.

ADDENDUM

Appreciation is also due to those MUMC (Conference) circuits in the South, that continued to run the organization during the time of turmoil. It is also gratifying to note that whilst the ministerial output is inadequate some of the MUMC (Conference) men in the South are running the circuits as supply pastors.

TREASURER'S REPORT

RECEIPTS

Opening balance 8/12/79		337,62
Sales (a) Rumano	23,70	
(b) Mabhandi	117,80	
Rupawo	137,70	
Nyadiri Project	71,06	
Mrewa Convention — Contra	162,50	
Miscellaneous	55,52	568,28
		<u>\$ 905,90</u>

PAYMENTS

Telephone and stationery	12,60	
Mrewa Trip - North	84,00	
Nyakatsapa Convention - South	75,00	
Nyakatsapa Convention - Travel	25,00	
Chikurubi Refugees - Hymn Books	30,28	
Nyadiri Project	117,91	
Mrewa Convention - Contra	162,50	
Mrewa Convention - Travel	28,00	
Headlands Executive Mtg.	33,78	
1979-1980 Duplicating Costs	10,00	579,07
Add cash at bank as of 28/11/80		<u>326,83</u>
		<u>\$ 905,90</u>

Recommendations

1. MUMC (Conference) treasurer's books should be audited by the Conference auditor.
2. In view of the fact that the MUMC (Conference) Nyadiri project is far from accomplishing its commitments financially, each MUMC participant should make an annual contribution of twelve dollars or four dollars termly up to the time the school may be able to stand on its own financially.
3. In order for the MUMC (Conference) to know what the Nyadiri Technical school is doing, the venue for the Dumba in 1981 is Nyadiri Mission.

4. **2000 MUMC (Conference) badges should be made- Profit from the sale of the badges should be sent to the Nyadiri project.**

Prepared by:

- R. Mango — Chairman — North**
P.K. Mudiwa — Chairman — South
R. Kambarami — Secretary
D. Muchineuta — Treasurer

UNITED METHODIST MEN

1. Each church or charge shall be encouraged to have a fellowship of United Methodist men chartered through the Board of Discipleship to provide another channel for involving men in the total ministry of the church.
2. Resources for organization and implementation of the Ministry of Men at the local church district; conference levels shall be provided by the Board of Discipleship.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT JANUARY 1981

1. Store Rents:

	1977	1978	1979	1980
Arnoldine: Chimboza	paid	unpaid	unpaid	unpaid
Arnoldine: Mwashita	paid	paid	paid	unpaid
Mutambara: Mataure	unpaid	unpaid	unpaid	unpaid
Old Umtali: Mawoyo	paid	paid	unpaid	unpaid
Nyakatsapa: V. Makunike	paid	paid	paid	paid
Nyakatsapa: N. Makunike	paid	paid	paid	paid

2. Sale of Properties:

- (a) **Vacant Stand 770 Fern Road, Hatfield:** Following a request from Mr N.A. Smith, the Board approved the sale for \$2 150,00 in a Deed of Sale.
- (b) **Vacant Stand 769 Fern Road, Hatfield:** Board approved the sale of this stand for \$2 150,00 cash or on a Deed of Sale arrangement.
- (c) **Stand No. 3 Marimba Park, Salisbury:** As it has become difficult to find tenants for this house, the Board recommends to BOFAC and Annual Conference that the Episcopal Residence at Marimba be sold, as it stands, i.e. Land, Main House, Guest House, Kia, Walls and Gate. The Board further recommends that the proceeds be used to purchase an Episcopal Residence in one of Salisbury suburbs closer to downtown area. The proceeds of the sale of wooden cabins be given to the Episcopal Residence Committee for maintenance expense.

- (d) **Glenada Mission Farm:** In response to the land-hunger and re-settlement, it has been noted that this farm has not been useful in any way. The Board, therefore, recommends to BOFAC and Annual Conference that this farm be sold as the church is in no position to use it in the long foreseeable future.
- (c) **Nyakatsapa Mission Farm:** Ref. is made to Conference Journal 1977 pp.77-79. The problems listed in that minute have not improved. The Board, therefore, recommends again to BOFAC and Annual Conference that this farm be sold to the Government, except for the portion of the farm comprising the Mission and the Schools.

3. **Application to Improve 105 Alexandra Drive, Hatfield**

Mr T. Chitanda who is purchasing this property on a Deed of Sale arrangement has asked for the permission to improve the house. After examining the plans, the Board approved the improvements and extension indicated on the plans which are filed for record, pitched roof (trafford tiles), two rooms and a verandah.

4. **Land Agents Reports:**

- (a) **South:** Following the ending of the war, work will soon start at Mutambara farm. Fencing is needed along the Mvumvumu and Nyambeya river bundaries. At Arnoldine, the water pump has been safely stored in the parsonage. There is a problem of stream bank farming.
- (b) **North:** Much of the work is about re-settlement of displaced people.
- (c) the Board re-affirms the powers and duties of the station executives to act as the official body on mission centres.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

- 1. That Glenada Farm be sold at \$25,00 per acre.
- 2. That Nyakatsapa be sold to the Government at \$25,00 per acre except the portion comprising the schools and Mission which should be retained for church use.
- 3. That Stand No. 3 Marimba be sold for not less than \$30 000,00

R.E.J. Chimonyo: Secretary

W.F. Marima: Chairman

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY

- 1. The Board of Ordained Ministry wants to congratulate Rev. Philemon Chikafa for completing the Bachelor of Theology Degree, with the University of South Africa by correspondence.
- 2. The Board recommends the name of Gladman Kapfumvuti for deacons orders.

3. The following are recommended for elders orders:

Samson Mungure
Philemon Chikafu
Misheck Katsidzira

Respectfully presented

Rev. L. Nyanungo — Chairman

Rev. J. Kawadza — Secretary

BOARD OF MEDICAL ACTIVITIES REPORT — 1980

The end of the war brought a lot of relief to rural people by the restoration of health services. The re-introduction of transportation services and the opening up of roads meant that people could once again get to health centres with ease. Luckily the three main hospitals of our church had kept on functioning during the war and as a result the number of patients increased rapidly.

Personnel

Since there were no doctors at all in our hospitals at the time the war came to an end, arrangements were made to request the Piburns to return as well as recruiting doctors from other agencies. Dr and Mrs Piburn returned to Nyadiri in April. Oxfam organization gave us the services of Dr and Mrs Balance at Mutambara and Dr Hunt at Nyadiri to help Dr Piburn. In July Dr Mavhurudza joined the dental clinic in Highfields replacing Dr Ehnst who retired. Dr and Mrs Balance left Mutambara after a 2 month's stay. They have since been replaced by Dr and Mrs Walker from Oxfam. They started in October. We thank all the dedicated workers who maintained the medical work at our hospitals especially during the war period.

Free Health Service

The introduction by the government of a free health service in September doubled the work load at most health centres and this resulted in the shortage of staff. Although people are benefiting from this service the Mission hospitals are faced with problems in the areas of funding, conditions of service for employees and the high demand for medicines. It is hoped that these problems will be resolved with the government authorities soon.

Unfortunately services like Baby Fold and Nutrition training are not incorporated in the free service since they fall under a different government Ministry. The new minimum wage and the ever increasing costs of food and supplies have plunged these projects in the red and it is felt that the funding of these projects should be stepped up otherwise they would be discontinued.

Reopening of Clinics

At the time of writing this report the majority of the church district clinics have reopened. There is a problem of staff to go to these clinics and it is evident that the staff are over-worked. We hope that as funds become available we will be in a position to have two medical assistants at each clinic.

Dental Work

There is a need to expand this service especially in the field of dental education. It is therefore highly recommended that the Church considers raising funds to help with the dental education programme as soon as possible.

Staff Accommodation

At all the three hospitals there is a general shortage of staff accommodation. Unfortunately this is an area where neither the government nor other agencies are keen to give assistance. Part of the problem in getting a doctor at Old Umtali is attributed to the housing problem.

We thank the church and all the donors for the financial assistance given to enable the Lord's work in the Ministry of healing to continue during the year.

Respectfully submitted.

M.A. Mutema

(MEDICAL SECRETARY)

NYADIRI HOSPITAL REPORT — 1980

The situation at the beginning of the year was very confusing and at Nyadiri, the biggest question was whether to enrol new student nurses, for the year beginning 1st April, or not. The students in training were at Gwelo with their tutors and there was no doctor to help with training. The Lord guided us and we took a chance and started a class hoping that a doctor would come. Towards the end of April Dr and Mrs Piburn returned and Dr Hunt came to join the staff from Oxfam.

The biggest blow to the training programme was the leaving of Mr and Mrs Mukubvu at the end of August. Their services are missed greatly and it is regretted that we have not yet found somebody to replace Mr Mukubvu. There are fifty-five trainees.

District Work

Three of the five clinics were reopened during the year namely Dindi, Chikwizo and Chindenga. Dendera will be reopened shortly. The mobile clinic was resumed in June serving Pfungwe, Maramba, Uzumba, Mtoko and the Mudzi areas. Unfortunately these services have been disrupted by break-downs since the vehicle is too old for these long journeys on very

rough roads. UMMCOR has promised to give us a new vehicle to do the job and the sooner we get the vehicle the better.

Free Health Service

Because of the increased work load there is an acute shortage of staff. The government has been approached about the situation but the shortage of funds seems to be the hindering factor. The funding of the service so far by government is unfair as far as employees' salaries are concerned. However, negotiations are under way with government authorities on this matter.

Personnel

Difficulties are experienced in recruiting nursing sisters to meet the requirements of a training hospital. At present we need at least 3 more to join the staff while on the other hand one will be leaving in the new year. In general the staff is not happy with the present salary scale instituted by the government at the time of starting free health service. The new and the long staying experienced staff are getting the same salary. We hope the government authorities will do something about it shortly. In order to maintain staff it is necessary for the Church to pay more especially for staff holding responsible posts. We thank the staff for staying in spite of the hardships experienced.

Babyfold and Nutrition Centres

The new minimum wages, costs of supplies and maintenance has put these units in financial difficulties. The Church has to increase financial help towards these projects otherwise they have to be discontinued. We extend our sincere gratitude to the U.M.Y.F. of the Kambuzuma Church who raised an amount of \$60,00 for the Babyfold. We hope more people will be forthcoming with assistance for these projects.

Ambulance

The hospital is very thankful to the Church for the new Toyoto ambulance. It is a pride of the community it serves. On the other hand the other ambulance is too old to serve as an ambulance and the costs of maintaining it are escalating by the day.

Respectfully submitted;

M.A. Mutema
(Hospital Administrator)

MUTAMBARA HOSPITAL REPORT 1980

Many changes have taken place during the year in the hospital, and altogether the service the local community and surrounding area receives has expanded and improved. Since independence the number of patients attending the hospital has gradually increased. At first this was due largely to improved local transport, then a further increase when Dr Ballance arrived to work for 2 months in June and July. A further increase occurred

when the free health service was instituted, and since the arrival of myself and my wife, a midwife, there has been an even more rapid increase in patient attendances. The present number is expected to increase further when the hospital facilities are expanded. At present we have no X-ray, no working operating theatre and no laboratory. It is expected that in the next few weeks we will be able to do X-rays and use the operating theatre and by February 1981 we hope to have trained a medical assistant to do laboratory work.

Formal teaching sessions for all staff have begun, and the number of these sessions will soon be increased greatly.

Our main problem has been shortage of staff, particularly experience trained nurses and this problem is becoming worse as we expand the hospital facilities and as patient numbers increase. A recent application for six more medical assistants was approved in principle by the Ministry of Health, but they have told us that the Government will not pay a grant for any more staff as there is no money available at present. I hope the church will be prepared to finance the extra staff needed. If not, it will be impossible to expand the hospital any further, as the existing staff are already working to full capacity.

These problems have been compounded by the sad news that Sister Chagonda, who through hard work, skill and great bravery kept the hospital open throughout the war, is leaving the hospital, albeit temporarily, to study midwifery at Harare Hospital for one year. We hope an adequate replacement can be found as soon as possible. Also, as Sister Chagonda managed the administration of the hospital as well as her other duties, and none of the present staff is capable or has the time to take over the administration, a hospital administrator is essential as soon as possible as at present the paperwork is just piling up daily.

At present any emergencies requiring transfer to Umtali General Hospital for surgery or X-rays are driven by ambulance by either myself or my wife, as there is no ambulance driver at present. So if an administrator could be found who could also drive that would be a great advantage.

Hospital Statistics

Beds:

Maternity	16
Premature Baby Unit (incubators)	2
General Female Ward	28
General Male Ward	26
Paediatric	26
Waiting Mothers	20
General Admissions	884
Average before free health service	68 per month
Average since free health service	101 per month
Maternity — total deliveries	334

No change in maternity figures since free health service.

Average length of stay in General Wards in past 2 months = 7,5 days
Previously this was 9 days.

Length of stay in Maternity is the same as previously = 4 days.

Outpatient attendances at Hospital — 4060 New patients in 1 year.

Before Free Health Service — 220 new patients per month, 252 all patients (includes old patients) + 490 return visits per month. This gives a yearly total of almost 9000 outpatient attendances.

Since the free Health Service started — 611 new patients per month, 911 old patients + return visits per month. This gives a projected yearly total of almost 20000 outpatient attendances. So it can be clearly seen that the outpatient workload has more than doubled in the past 3 months.

In addition to this increase, the hospital is now operating twice weekly mobile outreach clinics at distances up to 30 kilometres from Mutambara, which have been well attended. 6 clinics have been done so far in village schools providing Antenatal care, under 5 clinics mass vaccination, Maternal and Child Health Clinic, Health Education on lectures and demonstrations as well as curative medical care. The statistics are:—

	<i>Total Patients</i>	<i>Vaccinations</i>
Shinja clinic	320	90
Mhandarume	160	70
Chayamiti	275	80
Nyambeya	120	50
Cashel	100	35
Matendeudze	100	60

These outreach clinics require at least 5 members of staff in attendance, and this is increasing the difficulty in adequately staffing the hospital.

Hospital maintenance has been sadly neglected in the past 5 years. Although superficially the hospital buildings appear in good order, the electrical wiring is in a dangerous condition, and parts of the hospital have no electricity at all. Two local electrical firms have surveyed the buildings thoroughly and both say that a complete rewiring of all the wards is essential immediately as there is a definite fire risk at present.

The hospital electricity is supplied by 2 generators which have not been serviced for at least 5 years. Consequently one of them has broken down completely and the other is only capable of providing about 1/3 of its potential voltage output, which is insufficient for the hospital especially when extra electrical demand is put on the generator which happens frequently during the school term as this generator supplies the whole mission. Unless both generators are thoroughly overhauled soon the mission will shortly be without electricity at all.

Staff accomodation is satisfactory in quantity at present, but the quality

is less satisfactory. In some cases decoration, roof repairs and general maintenance have not been carried out since 1971, and this is naturally unpleasant for those who have to live in those houses.

There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the medical assistants in the hospital regarding salaries. At present our medical assistants with many years experience are being paid the same salary as a medical assistant newly graduated from nursing school. This anomalous situation is obviously grossly unjust and unless the salary scale is altered we will soon lose our experienced staff to Government hospital.

Future Plans

It is hoped in the near future that we will start a Village Health Worker Training Scheme in the hospital, catering for the area around Mutambara. But at present the staffing level is inadequate to allow such a scheme to begin.

Number of Staff — 1 doctor
 1 SRN
 8 Medical Assistants

At least 1 more SRN and 6 more Medical Assistants are necessary for the hospital to function properly. 5 years ago there were 17 medical assistants working here.

Respectfully submitted

Dr D. Walker
(Resident Doctor)

UNITED METHODIST DENTAL CLINIC ANNUAL REPORT 1980

The clinic has operated smoothly after the change of staff which occurred during the middle of August 1980, when Dr Erhnst left. Dr Erhnst helped Dr Mavurudza through the transitional period with location of various equipment, bookkeeping and banking, supervision of our small staff and, most of all, with his professional experience acquired over the years which he has worked as a dentist.

Since then a number of changes have been instituted and some are in the making, to improve our services to the people. Dr Mavurudza's greatest concern is to better the general public's understanding of dental care and its benefits toward the overall health of a person. Subsequently, preventive dentistry receives the greatest attention. Other improvements have been simply the introduction of services that were not given before such as root canal treatment, gold crowns (cappings) bridges, (crowns and bridges) and porcelain fused to metal work (ceramics). These services put the Methodist Dental Clinic on the same level with other dental clinics in the city to the extent that we now find a bigger demand or visits for our services.

We are fortunate that we have been offered "new" equipment from the

USA. Dr David Mukurazhizha helped riase it. This equipment has already been shipped to us and is on its way. This shall greatly help us for most of our equipment was outdated.

The staff at the dental clinic looks forward to working closely with the board in our improvements and efforts for better dental services to the people.

Yours in Christ,

Dr Justin L. Mavurudza, D.D.S.

P.S.: To facilitate speedy and efficient services the dental clinic has adopted the policy of having patients make appointments if they need dental treatment. Exceptions are given only to those patients who need emergency treatment such as extractions, etc.

Clinic hours are as follows:

Tuesday through Saturday

— 8.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon

— 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Sundays and Mondays — Clinic closed.

OLD UMTALI HOSPITAL REPORT 1980

Tsume: “Chakava chidoko chapinda” sums up the past three years experience without writing in detail.

We rejoice with exceeding joy and thankful to our heavenly Father for the privilege of working in his challenging vineyard.

Medical Work

Our hospital work has doubled since the introduction of free health services, patients came from all over the country and Umtali town. Malnutrition, measles, venereal diseases are on the increase. Our joy will be doubled if we could be blessed with a resident doctor in 1981.

Orphanage

Over 60 children in need of care have come and gone through our orphanage doors, a good number were war orphans. This report is not complete without passing a word of thanks to all church groups and individuals who have contributed to the well being of our orphans by gifts of clothing, money, food and toys.

District Clinics

Only two clinic are functioning, these are, Arnoldine and Gatsi. Negotiations are being carried out to reopen Chinyadza Clinic.

Statistics 1980

Out-patients	11 080
Out-patients attendance	27 958
In-patients units	8 772
Maternity patients	634

Special words of thanks to nurses and aids who worked tirelessly to keep our hospital going.

Hospital staff: Staff nurses as follows, Darikwa, Nyanhanda, Chambara, Nyamajiwa, Jamera and Mutambara.

Respectfully submitted

Rudo Grade Kapenzi

MATRON

CONFERENCE MINISTER'S REPORT

The Conference Ministers' meeting was chaired by Rev. C. Mukasa, the vice chairman in place of Rev. Z. Marewangepo who is now in the U.S.A for further studies on the running of the church.

In their discussions, the ministers tried to bring to light some of the issues that require the Conference's attention. The ministers discussed the travel allowance for the pastors who serve two circuits. It has been resolved that such pastors have their allowance doubled to enable them to visit the different stations under their charge.

Talking about the ministers' contributory pension scheme, the ministers felt that the present contributions should be increased. A small committee made up of five ministers, namely: Rev. F. Kadenge, Rev. I. Mawokomatanda, Rev. J. Maramba, Rev. R. Chiza and Rev. L. Dikito, was asked to look into the present pension scheme and suggest to the committee on Pensions ways and means the contributions can be improved. This step has been taken in the light of the soaring cost of living that threatens the retired ministers.

On transferring ministers from one circuit to another, ministers suggest that one married pastor be carried at a time so that breakages of property may be minimized. Good vehicles should be made use of in transferring pastors. The ministers feel it right that the conference pay for the ministers' mileage when they travel by their own cars to the new places of employment.

We received the news about the deaths of Rev. Josiah Kurewa, Rev. Patrick Machiri and Rev. John Chitombo with deep sorrow. To each of the deceased minister's family, we send \$10.00 as our sign of oneness in sorrow. These soldiers of Christ have gone home before us and we hope to see them face to face if we continue in the faith.

REQUESTS AND RESOLUTIONS

The ministers request that the $\frac{3}{4}$ salary subsidy from the Conference continue until such a time when the people in the circuits are able to support their churches. At the moment some of the circuits are unable to raise the $\frac{3}{4}$ salary for their pastors.

Our request about pastor school still stands as shown in the Annual Conference journal of 1980 p.107. We request that retreat be held in our district if possible.

We recommend that back pay for every minister be recorded by the District Superintendents so that it may be paid to the minister concerned when the money is available.

We request that the retired ministers be paid their pensions on the first month of every quarter.

The Ecumenical Committee is requested to look into question of having sites or stands where new United Methodist churches can be built.

We recommend to our Annual Conference that the statement in our "Discipline of the Methodist" African Edition 1956 page 86 paragraph 173 which reads thus:

The obligation to meet such support is, however a voluntary matter and in no case shall the pastoral charge or the Conference or any officer Board or society of the church be held legally responsible for the payment of any deficiency in salary which the churches have failed to meet," be deleted and in its place a statement that gives the responsible Authority, which is the Annual Conference, the responsibility to pay the money the circuits owe the ministers be written.

Humbly Submitted by:—

Rev. J.C. Banda (Secretary)

Rev. C. Mukasa (Chairman)

1980 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CO-ORDINATOR FOR WOMEN'S PROGRAMMES REPORT TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE.

Since taking office as Co-ordinator of Women's Work in June, 1980, my task has been to help the women to define their needs and concerns in the Church, Home and Society.

— to find solutions and take action to meet the needs expressed by women.

— to encourage women in self-respect and personal value by learning to do something good for themselves.

— to train and equip women and girls to meet their needs and to help them to lead a more complete life.

During the six months in office, I wish to report the following:—

CRAFTSHOP: A Women's Work Consultation Committee held in June recommended that every effort be made to provide an outlet for women's handwork. This idea has been emphasized throughout the year.

Hence, in November I had the opportunity to share our ideas, concerns and needs with seven women from the Board of Global Ministries, who advised us to submit a financial request for our projects. To date we have submitted requests for:—

— upgrading Nyakatsapa School

— a Craftshop

The Chirambahuyo Project.

U.M.C. STAND AT THE SALISBURY SHOW: We were able to acquire a stand at the Show. The women displayed and sold handwork for \$300 during the show and a further \$216.00 after the show at our office.

I would like to thank all the women leaders and other individuals for their ability to organize and collect so many articles at such short notice. The success at the Show proved the need for a Craftshop.

PLAYGROUPS: Teachers from Hilltop Church, Mufakose and Salisbury attended a one-day booster course at Marondera Play Group Centre on the 18th July, 1980. In addition to observing lessons in session the teachers had an inspiring discussion on the Care of the Equipment, which was well demonstrated throughout the course. Other subjects discussed:

Cleanliness of the children and environment

Good relationship between the parents and teachers

The importance of having a management committee for each play group centre.

As a result of the booster course a one-week training for Play Group Teachers was held at the St. Paul's Church, Salisbury, from the 29th August through 2nd September, 1980. Participants came from Mabvuku, Salisbury, Seke, Sinoia and Hilltop Churches. The Training was conducted by the NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICES PLAY GROUP TRAINERS.

Both courses pointed out that all play centres, if properly run, should be self-sufficient.

NEEDS: Next year we hope to have at least two new play centres, hence *we still appeal for junk*: old tyres, old stockings, newspapers, empty cardboard cartons, plastic bottles, bits of wool, material, thread, etc.!

I wish to thank the following for donating play group "junk" to us from the Head Office: Mrs Ellen Miller, Mrs Grace Chimonyo, Miss Pat Fulmer and Miss Ellen Dhliwayo.

CHIRAMBAHUYO PROJECT: This project which started in August has grown from strength to strength. From seven members the group has grown to 65. These displaced homemakers have serious needs, lack of security, disrupted family life and many others.

With the help of our refugee Pastor, Rev. Donnison Nyamurowa, the women have been able to receive counselling which has enabled them to find needed services in the community. In November and December we as a church were able to supplement needed food and seeds for those who wanted to return to their villages. So far, ten families have been helped by the U.M.C. Rehabilitation Fund and have returned home to their villages.

Women and girls there are learning to make garments for themselves and their children. Through the help of the National Council of Social Services

and the African Women's Clubs we have been given a paid worker, Mrs Sakuringwa who is giving lessons to the women, supervised by myself and Mrs Ellen Miller. Next year we hope to have volunteers from our Salisbury-based churches who will help to run the programme.

THE WONDER BOX: This has proved to be the limelight of the year's activities. The Wonder Box is a simple and economic way of cooking. The cotton waste or kaylite pellet filled cushions are poor heat conductors, therefore, retain the near boiling temperature within the Box. The Wonder Box cuts down the cost of fuel by almost half, saves time and lightens the burden of cooking. This method of cooking helps to lighten the workload of the woman in the urban and rural areas.

Feedback on this project has been very good. Many women have made their own Wonder Boxes, some have made two pairs. I have carried out demonstrations at: Mabvuku, Seke, Chirambahuyo Squatter Camp, St. Mark's Church, Highfield, Kambuzuma Church, Mtoko/Nyadiri District and Umtali South District.

I hope to make visits to the other areas of our Conference soon.

BOTSWANA REVIVAL MEETING 26-28 September, 1980 Mrs Emily Makunike and Mrs Bertha Mvundura represented us at the meeting. They commented on the good work that the women are doing in that country.

Our most grateful thanks go to Rev. J. Chidzikwe and Prof. Marshall Murphree who made it possible for our delegates to attend the meeting, where the Rev. E. Chikodzi is serving as our missionary.

KAMBUZUMA ADULT LITERACY AWARDS. I wish to congratulate Mrs Machakaire, for the role she is playing as an adult literacy teacher. On the 28th November, 1980, she presented prizes to seven of her students who passed their exams. We hope to have more of our members involved in this important job in our society.

UMTALI SOUTH DISTRICT SHOW was held on the 31st October at Hilltop Church, Umtali. There was a variety of items on display, sewing, cooking, agriculture, etc. The programme was very rich as it included speeches by a demonstrator from Lever Brothers on the care of clothes and how to dress sensibly for various occasions.

I would like to congratulate this District for a very quick revival of their club work in the new situation.

SALISBURY/BULAWAYO has made a great effort by holding sewing Club competition at Kambuzuma Church. Children's shorts, shirts and dresses with tarting were displayed. We do appreciate the effort being made by this District to resume Clubwork that had lapsed during the war period.

We hope the other districts will do the same next year.

NHAMBURIKO DZE UPENYU AT HIGHFIELD AND MABVUKU, had a successful year. We hope more districts will follow suit in the near future.

EMPTY PLASTIC MILK COVERS APRON COMPETITION FOR PLAY GROUPS. It was held at St. Paul CHURCH on the 15th December. Competitors from Harare, Kambuzuma, Mufakose, Seke and Hilltop Churches took part in this unique project. The Dairy marketing Board Schools and Clubs representative, Mrs Edith Chivandamira praised the idea a great deal as it teaches thriftiness as well as promoting the usefulness of milk to the children. Milk tokens were given as prizes to the winners in addition to pamphlets and charts for the centres. The Women's Work Department gave the prizes to the winners.

Kambuzuma got both 1st and 2nd prizes, Seke received 3rd prize and 4th and 5th prizes. All the aprons received prizes.

We hope to see all our play centres using these aprons next year.

In conclusion I wish to thank Rev. Chidzikwe for his inspiration and interest in Women's work, and the Head Office Staff for their patience and help, the wives of District Superintendents, the Ministry to Women and Rukwadzano Executive for all their help, support and interest in the work of women in our Conference.

Submitted by:

Mrs A. Chikwanha,

Conference Co-ordinator for Women's Programmes.

MINISTRY TO WOMEN

In June the Committee met jointly with Conference R.R.W. Executive. Rev. J. Chidzikwe, Adm. Assist. to the Bishop, presented Mrs Avis Chikwanhas, the newly appointed Women's Work Co-ordinator. The salary and budget of our Co-ordinator is a gift from Mrs Rose Catchings, Ministry to Women, Board of Global Ministries. This support is for a limited period, perhaps for only one more year and then it is hoped our Conference will assume responsibility.

Mrs Chikwanha has endeavoured to strengthen the R.R.W. programmes as she visited the Districts taking part in their activities. The wonder box, a fuel saving cooker, was demonstrated. Play groups which are operative in four districts were given guidance and assistance. A small stall was rented at The Salisbury Showgrounds and women were able to sell their handcrafts. Mrs Chikwanha represented us by assisting with the evangelistic visit of Dr and Mrs Alan Walker, World Methodist Evangelist. She has set up a small project which serves the destitute and underprivileged women of Chirambahuyo. This reflects the care and concern of our Church women for the displaced persons. Mrs Chikwanha is investigating how the Zimbabwe Women' Bureau, an organization under the auspices of an overseas Foundation, can help our women. They have set up a co-operative where vegetables and other supplies can be bought or

sold. The Ministry to Women Committee notes the beneficial work being done by our Co-ordinator and we thank Mrs Catchings for making possible her help.

During the past few years when it has not been possible to hold teaching seminars or leadership training sessions, the Ministry to Women Committee granted scholarships for short courses such as dressmaking, bookkeeping or other skilled training. This was our way of undergirding the women of our church and developing leadership. As we enter this period of Church Growth and Development, we will hold a Committee meeting in early February to set our priorities for this new Quadrennium.

In addition to the \$400 already approved for R.R.W. Leadership Training, we request approval from BOFAC to release an additional \$200 from Women's Leadership Training Funds. This total of \$600 is to be paid to treasurer of Episcopal Residence Committee for the use of the two Co-Deans.

Rev. Elliot Jijita, Acting Chairperson
Ellen Miller, Acting Secretary

RUKWADZANO REPORT

The Annual Rukwadzano Southern Section. The theme was "Beginning new life in Christ" was held at the United Methodist Church Hilltop on August 28-31. The Guest Preacher was Rev. Kadongo. We had a chain of prayer from the beginning till the end. Women went into groups of two and held half hourly prayer. The presence of chiefs was very inspiring. About 9 chiefs attended and gave the meeting the amount of \$39,66. The meeting was greatly honoured by the presence of Mrs Chikwanha as co-ordinator and she introduced the wonder box. We collected \$53,18 for the Year of the Handicapped. The meeting was greatly honoured by the presence of the Bishop. People were moved by his sermon and he served the Holy Communion with the help of D.S. and pastors.

Northern Section

The Northern Section had circuit revivals.

Dumba report Dec. 17-19 1980

Circuit level from the reports of the circuits our women continued serving the Lord by helping the sick orphans, bereaved widows and refugees.

Nyakatsapa Report

The secretary of education Mr A.G. Dangarembga reported that the government had requested that the school be changed from a home craft school to a secondary day school for boys and girls, starting with two classes of Form I in 1981. This idea was approved by Dumba and they set aside \$500 for renovation for an existing class room. The R.R.W. is appealing to the United Methodist Church through BOEAC to assist with funds for equipment, water tanks, and other needed extension and renovation.

Nyakatsapa Equipment

An inventory of available equipment was made and that not needed for the new school was sold. The amount collected was \$274,15 a bit more will be added later.

Nhamburiko dzoUpenyu School

Umtali South District is operating at Mt. Makomwe.

Salisbury & Bulawayo is continuing with the ones they had at Mabvuku and Highfields.

We hope new schools will be opened in all 5 districts.

Fund Raising

We raised \$441,55 for fund raising with the help of D.S. Wives and Mrs Miller

Pledging

The women continued with the pledging system and talent way.

Botswana Revival Meeting

Botswana delegates Mrs Makuniko & Mrs Mbundura reported to Dumba that they were spiritually uplifted by the reception given them by Botswana Women.

Vapi Mukura kwaChochi

Rev. Miller introduced this method into our meeting and the R.R.W. gave \$500,00 to the Conference.

World Federation of Methodist Women.

The women voted Mrs T. Katsando as their delegate to go to the World Federation of Methodist Women in Hawaii in July 1981.

Club Workshops:

Umtali South Workshops was held at Hilltop Centre. This was honoured by Mrs E. Chikwanha the Co-ordinator. The women produced very impressive sewing and cookery. They had different speakers discussing the role of a woman in a changing society. Salisbury and Bulawayo had their show at Kambuzuma, United Methodist Church. Three circuits took part by entering boys-shirts and shorts and girls dresses with tatting.

Submitted by:

Mrs L.D. Chikosi — South Secretary

Mrs C. Nyanumgo — North Secretary

R.R.W. MUSUMO WASAHOMWE 1980

KUPINDA KWEMARI

Mari yaiwa Muhomwe paDumba

Current a/c	2023,98
Savings a/c	311,09
CABS	2399,00
Interest CABS	114,00
Nhambu. dzeUpenyu	<u>481,49</u>
Total	<u>5329,56</u>

+

Yakapinda paDumba	1353,88
Yese pamwe =	<u>6883,44</u>

MARI ICHABUDA

MaOfficers	277,00
Kupa kuripamusoro	500,00
Nyakatsapa	500,00
To rent the store at the ground show	100,00
Present for Guest Preacher	1,75
Travel for Guest Preacher	5,00
Botswana delegates	40,00
Botswana del. travel from their homes to station	18,00
World Fed. delegate for Women	200,00
Preparation for the delegate	80,00
Overseas delegate Mrs Mumbiro	90,00
Total	1811,75

Mari yese pamwe total	6683,44
Mari icha Sandiswa	- 1811,75
Ichasara muhomwo	4861,69
Mari yakasandiswa kugadzirisa Nyakatsapa	456,99

SHONA LANGUAGE COMMITTEE

Chikoro chekudzidziswa kweShona chaane nguva chisiri kufamba kwete ngepamusana pekuti hakusisina vaMissionary wapsva wari kuuya muConferencè yedu kwekanguwa.

Zvino isu weira dare tiri kuunza chikohomedzo (Recommendation) chekuti iyi porogiramu imbo miswe (suspended), kusvikira paane basa racho.

NHENGO: Mai Culver — Director
Rev. J. Muyeza
Baba I. Muyeza
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Mai L. Mataranyika
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STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

We now rejoice that the war is over and we are all the more encouraged that the church has come out triumphant. One of the glaring results of the seven years war is that it has clearly separated the 'chaff' Christian from the 'wheat' Christian. This is reinforced by the reports emanating from the five districts in the upward trend in giving during the harvest festive season.

The Stewarship report of last year paid tribute to the styles of Church life developed during the war in the rural areas and to those who courageously maintained the faith in adverse conditions. Likewise, tribute was paid to the urban church which continued the pattern of systematic giving through pledging and expanded giving through the Harvest Sunday Tradition. We are further encouraged to note that the number of people in the urban church giving more than the stipulated 'minimum' pledge has about doubled during the year.

Furthermore, a new pattern of giving aimed to encourage Church development called "Vapi Mukukura kweChurch" was introduced. (Givers towards Church Development). A gift of Z\$100,00 or more would qualify one or an organization to this category. Although we had expected a much higher figure under this programme we ended the year with a total of Z\$1400,00 for the "mission" of the church. To further encourage this programme, certificates will be issued to those individuals and/or organizations that contributed towards this figure.

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The obtainable reports on pledging reveal that the pattern of support continues but has not expanded a great deal. As for Harvest, a further step towards self-reliance is reflected in the total giving of Z\$25 000,00 by all the districts in 1980. This is a new record and we must rededicate ourselves here and now that we shall maintain this upward trend from year to year.

Having passed this year of transition from war to peace the church has the privilege in this new year and in this new nation to proclaim the saving message of the Holy Scriptures and to continue in the healing and redemptive work of our Lord in this year of reconstruction. In the rebuilding and reconstruction in the rural areas, let us urge the strengthening of the idea of the stewardship of life and of money through the appropriate district committees.

The urban church, which has stood as a beacon of hope during the war, is urged to give towards Church development and reconstruction in the rural areas. We are happy that the urban church has already started doing this by giving five percent of their harvest towards this scheme. In this way the rural and the urban church can become one body in Christ and find our role in the new nation.

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Respectfully submitted by

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STUDENT LOAN FUND REPORT

Since we last met at the Annual Conference of 1978 we have had just a few who have paid in their debts. These are:

John Nyamusara & Muchaona Mutize

J.C. Banda and Witness Kabunze

Balance carried forward as from December 1977	171,00
Payments received as from January 1978	303,86
Total income	474,86
expenditure	26,50
Balance at bank	448,36

Although we have this little amount, we have not given any loans because there were no applicants, as most of the T.T. students are getting loans from the government.

Since our last report of January 1978 we have not received addresses of the debtors. We are appealing to the conference delegates to supply us with the addresses of these debtors, so that they can be contacted.

Here are the names of the debtors:

<i>NAME</i>	<i>AMOUNT</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Nelson Chawanji	\$45,00	Nelson Chikowe	27,00
David Chikos	90,00	Tobias Chimeni	21,00
Jane Esau	7,00	Morris Chiwanza	21,00
Enos Gororo	25,00	Mathias Gurure	12,50
Davidson Jahwi	21,00	Jotham Kaemba	15,00
Langton Kamukosi	50,00	Chimara Karumazondo	17,00
Lovemore Kaseske	29,00	Phineas Mabvudza	50,00
Morgan Makunike	32,50	Willie Manhuwa	15,00
Martin Maramba	21,00	Shadreck Marangwanda	15,00
Lishon Masiyakurima	46,00	Douglas Matare	27,00
Martha Mateya	12,00	Ejeas Maweni	25,00
Victor Mawoneke	29,00	Zondiwa Mawoneke	20,00
Wilson Muchirahondo	12,50	Benizen Mudede	27,00
Godwin Mudzimu	39,25	Parmenas Mukotekwa	50,00
Wilson Mungate	42,00	Jane Mary Musanhi	12,00
Elliot Musanhi	29,00	Willard Musara	20,00
Kururama Muskwe	19,50	Jennie Mutepla	33,68
Ellen Chieza	17,00	Machaka Nyahore	17,00
Daniel Gurure	17,00	Irene Sithole	17,00
David Mutemera	9,00	Lonely Mutungwise	50,00
John Mvundura	11,81	Josephine Mwarewangepo	11,00
Phineas Nhavira	15,00	Mathias Nyakanyanga	25,00
Ishmael Nyakudarika	25,00	Elisha Nyambawaro	19,00
Muchonga Nyamukua	21,00	Aaron Banda	40,00
Rudolph Bowa	44,00	MacDonald Bvunzai	14,00
Victor Chadzingwa	10,00	Lovemore Dziwa	34,00
George Dirorimwe	28,00	Lucia Goko	40,00
Amon Gandanzara	20,00	Obert Jima	40,00
Eneleter Gwati	24,00	Patience Katandika	60,00
Kenneth Kamba	40,00	Joshua Kawadza	72,00

Gladman Kudakwashe	40,00	Arthur Kufa	70,00
Agnes Kutukwa	10,00	Isaac Machamacha	40,00
Kemsley Magoba	42,00	Peter Makota	17,00
Francis Makarau	40,00	Molione Mashaire	40,00
Peterson Maraire	20,00	Tennyson Masuku	40,00
Daniel Masiye	60,00	Evelyn Matsokotere	40,00
Itai Matambanadzo	40,00	Marian Mhlanga	33,95
Gladys Matyukira	30,00	Loveness Mudonhi	30,00
Joyce Mudede	40,00	Mary Mukoku	54,00
Patrick Mukangara	98,53	Chrispen Munedzi	40,00
Kuda Mukwekweze	10,00	Willard Musara	20,00
Cyciliah Munjoma	30,00	Bernard Mususa	70,00
Jotham Musumhi	5,00	Conrad Gombakomba	50,00
Kenneth Mutswekuziwa	80,00	Reuben Mutwira	80,00
Ernest Mutsanya	54,00	Belta Mwedzi	30,00
Dorcas Muziti	40,00	Ngega Ndagurwa	5,00
Caleb Nasho	10,00	Josphat Kahwa	35,00
Emish Ndombo	40,00	James Rugore	5,00
George Nyawasha	6,00	Pauline Shambare	30,00
Edina Sanyanga	10,00	Ellen Sisimayi	50,00
Josephine Sharara	40,00	Simon Tanya	20,00
Tembinkosi Swela	30,00	Victoria Bwana	80,00
Reginald Tsopotsa	80,00	Tonderai Mwenye	20,00
Richard Gurure	60,00	Josiah Chivandikwa	17,00
Benon Mazheti	92,00	Gladys Muziti	110,00
Solomon Gwenzi	60,00	Danmore Chikunya	120,00
John Murisa	80,00	Shoniwa Chipfunde	37,00
Josphat Mufute	80,00	Christopher Matanga	66,00
Machingura Kaseke	80,00	Rev. J.D.W. Mafondokoto	20,00
Stella Murefa	67,00	Danford Mugwambi	40,00
Elisha Munopo	140,00		

E. Chitiyo, Chairperson
Mrs R. Dikanifuwa, Secretary

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF URBAN MINISTRIES

On behalf of the whole church, the Board of Urban Ministries would like to place on record our most profound appreciation of the invaluable services rendered to the church by our Urban congregation during the difficult years of the war. We also note with great appreciation the participation of our church and urban ministers in the great relief programme during the war.

BRIEF REPORTS

1. GIRL'S HOSTEL: (DIRECTOR MR. M. MATARANYIKA)

The lives of the girls in residence have been greatly enriched spiritually by prayers organized by the Matron Deaconess Mrs Mukangara. Our pastors and local preachers lead worship services at the Hostel. R.R.W. women also visit the Hostel to counsel with the girls.

During the war several rural schools asked the Hostel to provide accomodation to their pupils who did not have somewhere to stay when the schools moved temporarily to Umtali.

Churches, schools and also some big commercial firms ask us to provide accomodation to some of their women employees — to date there is a request to accomodate 65 people from St. Joseph's etc. Churches of all denominations have shown tremendous interest in the good Christian care that we give to the residents of the Hostel.

2. HILLTOP CHRISTIAN CENTRE (DIRECTOR: REV. R. CHIZA)

PRE-SCHOOL: We have 65 children under the care of 2 teachers. These two teachers attended the refresher course for pre-school teachers organized by Mrs A. Chikwanha at St. Paul's Salisbury.

STUDY-GROUP: The study group continues to grow. We have 58 students preparing to write J.C., O and A level examinations.

We have requested the Board of Education to consider the possibility of opening Form I classes at Hilltop. We think that there will be sufficient room for such classes since Sunnyside is going back.

There has been less emphasis recently on recreation and social club activities. However, we hope to start again soon.

The Centre has become a very convenient venue for big church meetings. Hence there is great need for a better and adequate ablution block.

3. SALISBURY

- (1) The Capital urgently needs a well equipped Christian Centre with adequate facilities for church and Christian Education Training and Workshops.
- (2) There is need for more inner City Chaplains because the number of places to be served continues to grow.

4. MIDLANDS

- (1) Midlands Circuit needs a Christian Centre in Gwelo. Such a place would be very useful not only to the church at Gwelo, but to the whole Circuit for meetings and training.
- (2) What is the Church doing to help pastors who are equipped from rural to urban churches — in their efforts to prepare their new programmes for an Urban church? If nothing is being done, we suggest that the church looks at the possibility of sending ministers to attend short courses, seminars and refresher courses whenever/wherever possible. The church should establish a resource centre to help the ministers in their ever continuing training programme.

CHAIRMAN: REV. N. MADZINGA

SECRETARY: CHRIS JOKOMO

U.M.Y.F. REPORT TO THE ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

This year's Conference has been blessed in that we are holding it in an independent Zimbabwe. It is unfortunate the war has left masses in a confused state. There are areas in this country where some of our people have wrong interpretations of Christianity.

We worked under the theme "Thy Will Be Done". Really His will was done because some of our long closed circuits in Mrewa, Mtasa/Makoni and Umtali South Districts are beginning to pick form.

Our revival at Rusape was a success and many souls were saved at this place. Our annual conference in Bulawayo was well represented. Many circuits managed to send delegates to this Conference except Mrewa and Mtoko/Nyadiri. The reports were tremendously encouraging.

We managed to send three delegates out of the country for the first time in the history of the United Methodist Church to Botswana, Lesotho and Conwell in Britain. We really thank BOFAC for the good spirit they showed in financial aid to the Conwell delegate. We hope this is only the beginning of this good work.

As some of our districts are picking up we managed to pay

Rupawo — \$124,45

Pledgings — \$49,85

Nyadiri Technical — \$80,70

It is unfortunate that our Youth Director Rev. Zhungu was changed from this post. Surely it has been a blow to us to lose such a hard working tireless man in our organization. May God bless him in whatever he is going to do.

We are still waiting for our transport request since this is the best time to use it and we are prepared to play the role as youths.

May God bless everyone of us at this Conference.

Denford Zvenyika Chagomera
Conference Vice-President

BOARD OF EDUCATION REPORT

(A) MEMBERSHIP

It was recommended that the nomination Committee should look into the question of the structure of the Board of Education in general and in particular concerning the membership to the board of Mrs I. Chitsiku, Mrs Jaji and Mr A. Chibanguza. It was further recommended that the committee should look into the male/female ratio of the members of the board.

(B) FEES

In view of the escalating boarding costs in schools boarding fees at all U.M.C. BOARDING INSTITUTIONS WOULD BE INCREASED from \$111,00 per year (37,00 per term) in 190 to \$135,00 per year (45,00 per term) in 1981. In addition, the following items would be charged separately and costs would depend on local conditions.

- (i) Book fees would vary from place to place as different schools offer different subjects.
- (ii) As with books, differences in transportation costs and in quantity would also make uniform charges vary from school to school.
- (iii) For the convenience of parents and guardians however book and uniform fees would be incorporated in the boarding fees and will be paid in termly instalments.

N.B. It is necessary to stress that all fees must be paid on or before each term begins.

(C) RECONSTRUCTION

SUNNYSIDE:

It was recommended that work would begin at Sunnyside with the funds available. Due to lack of space at Hilltop Sunnyside had to return to its former site in 1981.

NYAMUZUWE:

Work had already started and since the work had to be done in stages the school would re-open with three classes in 1981.

MUTAMBARA:

Equipment had to be replaced and staff houses and dormitories had to be

renovated. Since the school would start to introduce agriculture in 1981, equipment and money for it had to be found

(D) EXPANSION 1981

	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	G10	G11
1. Sunnyside: No expansion: Structure will be	2	4	-	-	-	-	-	2
2. Mutambara: 4 Form 2 classes: Structure will be	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	-
3. Hartzell: No expansion: Structure will be	3	3	3	3	2	2	-	-
4. Mrewa: No expansion: Structure will be	5	5	3	3	-	-	2	2
5. Nyadiri Sec.: No expansion: Structure will be	2	2	-	-	-	-	1	2
6. Nyamuzuwe: 3 Form I classes: Structure will be	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
7. Nyadiri College: No expansion: Structure will be	1st year		2nd year			3rd year		
	2					2		

8. **NYAKATSAPA:** The education Secretary had been approached by the regional Authority about Nyakatsapa starting a day secondary school. He had visited the place and found two classrooms in good condition and plenty of staff houses. One room could be converted into a laboratory.

Recommendations

- (1) That the school opens as a day secondary school, sponsored by Ruwadzano women.
- (2) That BOFAC supports this project.

Nyadiri College Grants from Holland

The College was to receive about \$30 000.00 to finance the final phase. Holland would send in more money if the school's requests were backed by the Ministry of Education.

Additional Form I classes for Mrewa

The Ministry of Education & Culture has asked Mrewa to add two Form I classes of day pupils. Unfortunately the church does not have money to provide housing for the additional teachers required and is willing to add the requested streams if Government assists with funds to put up additional houses for teachers.

Nyadiri College affiliated to University of Zimbabwe

Representatives of the University of Zimbabwe visited Nyadiri College recently. They were so impressed by the facilities and standard of buildings at the college that they are recommending that Nyadiri becomes an affiliated college of the University in 1982 as it was too late to consider affiliation for 1981. The Principal was advised to submit an application early next year (1981)

SUPPLEMENTARY REPORT

- (1) As a result of the Ministry of Education and Culture's insistence that we have additional form I classes in our schools at the beginning of this year, the following is a supplement to (Expansion mentioned under (D) above:)

Hertzell : One additional Form I class (Boarders only)

Mrewa: : Two additional Form I classes (Day Scholars only)
Mutambara: : Two additional Form I classes (Day Scholars only)
Nyadiri: : One additional Form I class (Day Scholars only)

- (2) The Board approved the request from Anoldine to start two form I classes in January 1981 for day scholars provided Anoldine people are prepared to provide the necessary facilities for further expansion.
- (3) The request from Hilltop to start form I classes as soon as Sunnyside moves back to their original site is being considered by the Board of Education.

Respectfully Submitted

L.M. Jaji — Secretary

CONFERENCE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION AND YOUTH WORK REPORT — 1980

A. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

The year 1979 and 1980 could be marked as the peak of the period of war we encountered for the past several years. Now that the war is over, the church needs reconstruction. As we think of this, most especially after the war like this, several questions face the work of Christian Education in our conference. Questions like: How can the church educate? Who should be involved in educating the church? What is the church? Who is the church? What is our ideology?

In answer to these questions I have tried by way of lectures, and discussions where I was invited to speak on the work of Christian education to answer them. One permanent way I have tried to have these questions answered was by having subjects discussed in our Classmeetings and Adult Sunday School in a book form. The new edition of "Zvidzidzo ZveChechi yeUnited Methodist" Bk.11 has some subjects which, if seriously studied and discussed upon, could answer some of the above questions. It is therefore recommended that churches should buy these books and make careful use of them in Adult Classmeetings and Adult Sunday School.

The idea of producing Christian Education materials aims at:

- (a) helping the whole man
- (b) non-membership
- (c) the standard of people

As I noticed, there is great need for the publication and promotion of Makokorodzano and Adult Sunday School by pastors in the circuits and local churches. There is also great need for the Christian Education committee to make the total programme of the local church known by individual church members. Christian Education is the total programme of the local church. The Evangelism, Christian Education programme, Stewardship and Christian Social Concerns. Not putting aside the societies we have in our church. The Rukwadzano, Vabvuwi and U.M.Y.F. are to be well organized to help make the church meet its mission.

I managed during the past year to attend (1) The general meeting of the

Council for Christian Education held in Salisbury, (2) Mtasa/Makoni District Conference, (3) Conference U.M.Y.F. Revival held in Rusape, (4) Annual U.M.Y.F. Conference (5) Mtasa/Makoni Lay Training (6) Salisbury/Bulawayo District U.M.Y.F. Revival (7) Umtali South Lay Training and Salisbury/Bulawayo Lay Training. Apart from this, I also managed to attend both District U.M.Y.F. Executive meetings and Conference U.M:Y.F. Executive meetings held in Salisbury and visited six circuits.

With the need for the training of our Local Preachers, I found I could not do anything because the manuscripts I prepared for the local preachers' book are still with the Board on the Ministry. My suggestion would be for the Board on the Ministry to reply to the Conference Christian Education Director whether the material in the manuscripts is not suitable for use to the Local Preachers then something could be done rather than keeping quiet for the whole year and some months.

During this period of reconstruction in the church, I see the need for properly organized classmeetings so that our church members are deeply rooted in the true meaning of the church. Adult Sunday School as well as Children's Sunday School will not be neglected.

B. YOUTH WORK.

If children do not take Jesus Christ as their foundation, then they will take something else as their foundation. It has been very encouraging to note that youth work did not come to a stand still despite the fact that there has been war going on for several years. There has been progress and growth of membership in 1980 as compared to the past years. Membership has grown up to a total of 556 as compared to 478 for 1979. As recorded according to the reports at their Annual U.M.Y.F. Conference, there have been 38 Christian marriages in 1980 as compared to 28 marriages in 1979.

Of the 16 circuits which were functioning during the war, 12 circuits were represented at the Annual Conference held at Matshobana United Methodist Church, Bulawayo, in August 1980. Reports reflected very encouraging work some of the youths are doing in their local churches. Most circuits reported of how they are raising funds in their circuits, the most outstanding ways are: Sponsored Walks, Pledging and their usual way of annual contribution of Rupawa. It was also encouraging to note how some of the youths were using these funds. Some of the circuits have contributed towards local church buildings, repair of window panes, orphans both Nyadiri and Old Umtali, and Harvest Sunday.

For the first time in the history of our U.M.Y.F. in Zimbabwe, it has been possible to send a delegate to the World Council of Churches Youth Consultation held in Botswana, and another delegate to Youth and Students Meeting in Lesotho in June, then another one to the Internaional Christian Youth Conference held in Cornwell, Great Britain. We would

like to thank BOFAC for assisting in paying for the rest of the money needed for the delegate to Britain. We would also like to thank the World Evangelism Committee for providing some of the funds. As the young people requested last conference for opportunities to also visit outside countries, this has met one of their needs. One of their remaining requests in future is for them to be also considered when choosing delegates to Central Conference. They would wish the Zimbabwe Annual Conference to also think of youths as delegates to Central Conference and also for the Conference to have each District represented at Annual Conference.

Submitted by:

L.G. Zhungu.

(Conference Director of Christian Education & Youth Work)

Recommendations within the Report.

- (a) It is noted with regret that the recommendation passed in 1971 that each (youth) district sends a representative to Annual Conference has been neglected. We therefore strongly recommend that the idea be revived.
- (b) We strongly recommend that the new Christian Education material (Zvidzidzo zveChechi yeUnited Methodist) be used in our circuits.
- (c) Reading the report of the Christian Education director we note with dismay that the manuscripts relating to local preachers are still in the hands of the Board of Ministry.
- (d) We want to put on record our appreciation for the good work done by the director. Our director was creative and dedicated.
- (e) We want to bring to the attention of the Conference that the 1980 Christian Education report was not in our journal.

Chairperson: I.M. Mavokomatanda

Secretary: S.J.B. Mungure

STATISTICAL REPORT

During the past two years, the Statistical Report has not been in the Conference Journal. A greater effort will be made so that the Statistical Report for 1980 may be in the Journal. However, as a Report to Annual Conference, several observations can be made.

For 1980, Statistical reports from all urban circuits, two mission centres, and eleven rural circuits were received. This is an improvement over the previous years. Because of the war, many of the records in the rural area were lost or destroyed. However, appreciation is recorded for the rural circuits that attempted to compile reports. Perhaps, rather than despairing because of lost records, we must seize this as the opportunity to seriously build anew the records of our church. This is a difficult process and yet a necessary step.

With the reports that have come in this year, a comparison can be made in several categories in the Salisbury-Bulawayo District, with the records of last year:

YEAR	WABVUWI	RUKWADZANO	UMYF	PROBATIONERS	FULL MEMBERS
1980	502	923	435	1 329	3 574
1970	425	1 026	407	1 267	3 367

Where a reduction in number is reflected, it should not have a discouraging but rather a challenging effect on us. In the words of the District Suerintendents' Report, "Let us rise to the challenge of our day . . . to lead our folk onward and forward." And one way is to make the important effort to renew the church records and "find" those precious people. Hopefully, next year, every circuit will be recorded.

C.M. Miller

REPORT ON A SYMPOSIUM ON EVANGELISM ARRANGED BY THE CHRISTIAN COUNCIL OF ZIMBABWE — DECEMBER 13-19 1980.

The symposium was held from the 13th to the 19th of December, 1980 at the United College of Education in Bulawayo. Participants were invited from the member churches of the Christian Council of Zimbabwe, other interested churches, colleges and observers were also welcome.

The theme of the symposium was "THY WILL BE DONE". The aim of the symposium was Multi-Dimensional:

- a. To prepare the churches' strategy of operation in the new era of challenge;
- b. To regenerate public witness without fear amongst the Christians who had been forced into hibernation and dispersal during the war of liberation.
- c. To equip the leadership with new ideas and new approaches to make the Christian Gospel relevant in the New Zimbabwe.
- d. To reinforce the role of the church as the conscience of Society.

The symposium addressed itself to the need for ways and means of getting God's will to be done in the Social, Economic, Political and Spiritual spheres of the life of the individual and the Community in Zimbabwe.

The symposium, having drawn about 108 delegates from all over the country, further drew from the varied experiences of the church in the period of the struggle. This provided inspiration, exhortation, challenges and the basis for discussion, meditation and serious struggle of the church in New Zimbabwe.

Papers were delivered on relevant topics e.g. African Traditions and Religion by Rev. Dr. J.J. Ndhlovu. The Role and Mission of the Church in Independent Zimbabwe — by Rev. Dr. T.C. Mafico. God's Will in

Independent Zimbabwe and Christian responsibility — by Rev. Dr. C.G. Mazobere. On the topic The Role and Mission of the Church in Independent Zimbabwe it was stressed that part of the Role and Mission of the Church today is to venture into this field by examining the place of African Traditional Religion in particular. The contention was that African Tradition and Religion for us lays a firm foundation for a strong Christian belief. The church is to be a stabilizing influence in the new tumultuous, changing Zimbabwe sometimes characterized by uncertainty. The church has to function as a unifying force across racial, tribal, denominational, ideological and social barriers by fostering love, unity, peace, reconciliation and justice.

Group discussions followed after the key speakers had spoken and there would be plenary sessions where groups would report back and recommendations would be made. Apart from topics given by the key speakers, there were topics for group discussions and these included:

1. Techniques of Evangelism
2. The Role of the Bible in Evangelism
3. God's Will in a World of the Rich and the Poor
4. God's Will to the Mighty and the Powerless
5. God's Will to the oppressor and the oppressed
6. The Role of Women in Church and Society in the Independent Zimbabwe
7. The Role of Women in the Modern society and Church
8. The Role of Youth in Nation building
9. Challenges of Freedom.

As in the key speakers' topics the groups were asked to report back to the plenary session. Recommendations were made and at times not all members of the symposium would come to a mutual agreement over certain issues. The most controversial issues were:

- a. Worshipping through ancestral spirits
- b. Place of "Nganga" in the Church

Finally, this is only but a brief report of the symposium held on the already mentioned dates. The desire of the members of staff of the Christian Council of Zimbabwe is for the Churches in Zimbabwe to evangelize the nation. This will need a thorough study, research and discussion over the structure of the Church in New Zimbabwe. They have pledged that the year 1981 would be a year of follow up, but this would need every Christian Church in Zimbabwe to take up its share of study, research and discussion as individual churches.

On behalf of the six delegates who were chosen by the United Methodist Church I would like to thank the Church for the opportunity to be chosen to attend this most challenging symposium. If we were to make any recommendations at all, I would say, we urge all District Superintendents to make use of the six delegates in their respective areas. The six delegates

were: Mr W.F. Marima — Salisbury/Bulawayo District, Mrs Sanganza — Salisbury/Bulawayo District, Mr Washington Njagu — Salisbury/Bulawayo District, Miss Beauty Kaemba — Salisbury/Bulawayo District, Rev. F. Kadenge — Salisbury/Bulawayo District and Rev. L.G. Zhungu — Mtasa/Makoni District. The Umtali South District is also fortunate because they had two delegates sent by their areas under the auspices of

The delegates were Mrs J. Jijita and Mr C.D. Matanga.

We recognize that we in Zimbabwe, having come out of the yoke of colonialism; having wandered in the “wilderness” as refugees, detainees, the dispossessed and despairing having wallowed in the mire of conflict, hate, death, having had church worship disrupted or brought to halt; and now having experienced the beginning of the New Era, we face the challenge of bringing ourselves and the whole nation before God.

Reported by:

L.G. Zhungu

CHURCH MUSIC SERVICE

P. Matsikenyiri — (Director)

Despite difficulty in communication Christians continued to use (Music) singing as a living vehicle for communication, inspiration and worship. Most messages that normally could have come from spoken sermons, were now coming through thought provoking creative songs, a blessing the Lord poured through his people.

Many of our churches in the rural areas found it difficult to continue running Church Choirs. Those who managed had resounding victory or success.

City churches were blessed in that many musicians went onto towns and churches which were able to utilize this opportunity benefitted. City churches themselves served as a candle light which kept burning in many ways relating to Worship and Music Service.

ACTIVITIES

Our choirs continued to participate in competitions i.e. Bamba Zonke and the Colgate Palmolive. We encourage more to join in to motivate members.

The Church Music Service of our Conference encourages visits between choirs and even between Ministers where possible.

The Old Umtali Committee invited me early this year to discuss with them ways and means of making Worship Services more appealing to the congregation. The results after the implementation of the discussed suggestions were very rewarding indeed.

ECUMENICAL INVOLVEMENTS 1978-80

1. In 1978 the director was invited to compose and act in Musical Play which was performed in Sweden and Finland.
2. In 1976 I was invited to represent the Zimbabwe Christian Council at a regional Conference on African Music in Botswana and presented a paper on the indiginization of the church in Africa.
3. In November 1979 I was invited to attend a Music and Worship Workshop in Geneva for the preparation of the Melbourne Conference on World Evangelism. The visit was extended to cover Sweden for two weeks and Finland for three weeks visiting their churches talking, sharing and singing African Music.
4. In 1980 May and June I was invited by the W.C.C. to serve on Worship Committee at the Melbourne Conference in Australia — Commission on World Evangelism and to lead singing in the Conference. I was involved in the production of three church Musical films with the Lutheran Church produced in Sweden.
 - (1) Song for Zimbabwe
 - (2) Culture confrontation (Vibrant Zimbabwe)
 - (3) Father Forgive them.

In recognizing this service a copy of each one of these films was given to our Conference. These are available for showing on request throughout our Conference.

I wish to thank the Lord for his guidance throughout.

PROMOTION

With the opening of our churches we look forward to promoting Music in our Churches. In this respect we intend to work with the Christian Promotion Agency whose work is to record church music from choirs and cut records which will be put on the market for sale.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. We reaffirm the establishment of Worship and Music Committees in all our districts to mobilize activities within each district and be made to report to the District Conference.
2. We are looking forward to recording choirs and cut some records for sale.
3. We note with appreciation the invitation extended to St Mark Church Choir to sing in a service in which the President Rev. C. Banana was a guest preacher and at the Independence Celebrations. St Mark also visited Nyadiri Church. Mrewa church choir and Hilltop church choir visited various places.
4. An Inter-denominational group presented "Mazuwa Ekupedzisa" for the Salisbury community at the Sports Centre.
5. We wish to report our appreciation for the very rich creative Holy Communion Service organized on the first day of our Conference. We

wish this to continue in our different Districts.

6. There is going to be a Music Conference in West Africa for all regions in April 1981. I was sponsored to attend by the All Africa Church Conference.
7. Creative composers are being asked to compose songs for a competition.
8. The Ecumenical Art Workshop — 26th April - 3rd May, 1981 at Bernard Mzeki.
9. Worship and Music Sunday — July 26, 1981.

Endorsed by
Worship and Music Committee
for the Secretary.

SUMMARY OF THE TOPICS BY THE KEY SPEAKERS AND PART OF GROUPS' REPORTS

I. AFRICAN TRADITION AND RELIGION

The speaker's opening words seemed to have summed up all what he said in his paper and I would like to quote "Africans from time immemorial, have been and are still a worshipping people. Religion is not a new phenomenon imported from overseas; it is part and parcel of the African way of life (culture). In fact, it is central and pivotal to the whole fabric and practice of the African's social, economic and political systems. Through his religion orientation, the African lives close to his Creator, his ancestral spirits, his natural environment and to fellow human beings"

A study of African Traditional Religion involves (a) **Attributes of God**, which form the essence of belief. African Traditional Religion is monotheistic at root base. There is only One God, who is known through His manifestations and activity in the world. (b) **Worship through Ancestral Spirits** — The speaker stressed that from the start Africans in this country did not worship ancestral spirits as such, but that the latter enjoy the status of intermediaries between man and God. (c) **Rituals** — These were performed at certain times, places, occasions and by people set aside in the "priesthood." (d) **Belief in other spirits** — These were not classified among ancestral spirits, but were believed to be real and influential.

According to the speaker, major areas which needed much attention as we talk about African Tradition and Religion were: Languages, etiquette, group dynamics, social wisdom, music and dance, literature, food, spiritualist healing and divination, sanctity of motherhood, and respect and awe for the non-human world.

Among Africans, traditionally, man is regarded as basically good. Babies are the symbol of innocence. Strangers are warmly welcome and taken care of, recognizing their need and situation away from home. With

regards medicines, African medical practice is a professional skill that is learnt and mastered, in part it has a religious and hereditary base whereby ancestral spirits are either invoked, or give the directive of their own initiative. In either case, natural and supernatural resources were tapped and put to work. This was an area which suffered derogation, insult, and neglect. Now it has to be re-vitalized as well as, where necessary, modernized by the employment of scientific research.

1. SELF IDENTIFICATION

Culture identifies human beings from fellow members of the Animal Kingdom, it identifies one human (ethnic and social) group from another; it identifies an individual as a member of cultural group and as an encultured person. Culture creates man, as a man creates and lives out culture.

2. THE CULTURAL CONTEXT OF EDUCATION

Since the pupil or student who needs to be taught does not come out of a vacuum, we should not only teach culture, but stimulate a cultural awareness which is conducive to healthy human relations and sound educational atmosphere.

3. FAMILY STRUCTURE AND RELATIONSHIPS

The term "extended family" has been used to describe the family structure and broad scope of relationship. To us Africans, the so-called "extended family" is **the family**.

4. FUNERAL RITES

According to African Tradition, the link between the living and those who have died who are joining the vast company of ancestral spirits is very important. The concept being that relationship does not die although human beings do Funeral rites among other things:

- (i) to consolidate family solidarity;
- (ii) to commit the deceased's soul to those gone before;
- (iii) to introduce the new spirit to the circle of the living, who will henceforth look up to.

II GROUPS' REPORTS ON AFRICAN TRADITION AND RELIGION

(a) Worship through Ancestral Spirits:

Most groups did not approve of worshipping God through ancestral spirits. When the ancestral worship is performed, there has to be beer and snuff. We do not see how this could be applied in church. We also do not see how a Christian can reach God through his father or uncle who died not a Christian.

We therefore recommend that only Jesus Christ is the Mediator between God and man

(b) Language:

One group felt language in churches must be used to unite the people and not to divide them by using interpreters or praying in different languages

wherever there are mixed communities.

Another group also felt or agreed with the speaker and urged all Zimbabweans to try by all means to speak and to know the three main languages in the country being English, Shona and Ndebele.

(c) Etiquette:

With regards etiquette, one group recommended that we keep to our ways. Young people must be encouraged to respect elderly people and the elderly in turn should set good examples.

(d) MUSIC:

(i) Church music must be adopted to African Culture:

(ii) If traditional instruments are used, they must be of the type to keep the solemnity.

(iii) The accompaniment of the instruments should not disturb the worshippers by being too loud or played badly.

(iv) Church music must be beautiful and enjoyable and must be different from circular music.

(e) MEDICINE:

Spiritual healing is very acceptable in a Christian way. The feeling of most groups was to encourage herbalists and discourage possessed or diviners for they create hatred between the healed and the relatives.

III THE ROLE AND MISSION OF THE CHURCH IN INDEPENDENT ZIMBABWE

Evangelism programmes in Zimbabwe have proved to be a failure. The accelerating emergence of splinter churches is a clear indication that something is missing in the mother church. Some reasons have been given by others but the main reasons according to the speakers was the lack in the minister of adequate training and preparation for his evangelistic venture and care of his members. Lack of proper training in the biblical tradition especially the Old Testament, and a rejection of African religio-culture on the other hand. These have adversely affected the church's evangelistic effort in the past.

There is great need of Church unity in Zimbabwe. To effectively minister to the needs of the more sophisticated men and women of Zimbabwe, the church must forge some strong unity even of ecumenical nature. The Church divided will always be accused of perpetuating a colonial image. The Dawn of The New Age:

The 1980s mark a new missionary era whose needs and concerns are radically different from those which confronted the early missionaries. To minister satisfactorily to this new age, it behoves the church to either employ a brand new approach or radically overhaul the old one. It should re-examine the status of its ministers who are supposed to be the guiding light of the congregation. Furthermore, the church in Independent Zimbabwe should find satisfactory answers to the heart-searching questions such as these: (i) What kind of a minister suits independent Zimbabwe? (ii) What is the Holy Bible? (iii) What is the Role of Theological Institutions in Independent Zimbabwe? (iv) What then is the Role of the Church in Independent Zimbabwe?

In summing up, the speaker had areas which he considered should be the Church's main role and mission in Independent Zimbabwe.

1. The church should research into the role and place of the ancestors in African religio-culture and scrutinize their possible inclusion in Christian Worship.
2. The place and role of the medicine man — "nganga". Theologians and Christians should seriously investigate.
3. Most of the Church hymns are now inapt and irrelevant to Zimbabweans of the 1980s.
4. The church in Independent Zimbabwe should now strive for its own true independence and identity — liturgically, creating its own mode of worship, financially, striving as hard as it can to be self-supporting.
5. Theological colleges of Independent Zimbabwe should be overhauled and should also adopt an open-door policy, i.e. admitting people of all faiths including non-ministrial candidates if the mission and the role of the Church should attract suitable candidates who will make a contribution to the growth of the church.

6. Country-wide lay training, in leadership and all areas reserved for ministers only should now be one of the priorities of the church in Zimbabwe.

7. The church must seriously contemplate elderly people who include many of our retired church workers.

8. The church should move more and more to Church union even at the slow rate of two denominations in a decade.

IV. GOD'S WILL AND OUR CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY IN INDEPENDENT ZIMBABWE.

The gist of God's will, as expressed in most Catechisms of the Christian Church is that: "God's will for mankind is that, mankind should know Him, serve Him and enjoy Him forever."

Knowing God means knowing His will in such a way that we respect our fellowmen and their property. In this case, property is not primarily defined in terms of things owned, but in terms of the relations of persons and groups to each other, to the extent that even private property is very much a social affair.

The will of God is for the salvation of man, and making use of his reborn Children, to have thousands of souls reborn in Christ, and thousands going right on to a sanctified life. In this task, God and man must work together.

Our responsibility in fulfilling God's will in an Independent Zimbabwe is to always remember that we follow Christ, the Master of the Word and Sacrament, as well as of the wash-basin and the towel. These represent spiritual and material service to mankind. Christians must come up with programmes for development.

God's will for Independent Zimbabwe is that we, as a people, should love and serve Him, and enjoy Him forever. In order to do this, those who have the greatest understanding of Him through Jesus Christ, have a responsibility to inspire others to work for the well-being of their fellowmen.

MEMOIRS REPORT

During the year 1980 three members of the Zimbabwe Annual Conference died. Our greatest sympathy goes to the members of their families left behind. Their work in the Conference will not be forgotten because they fought a good life in serving their Lord Jesus Christ and His church.

(1) **Jonah Chitombo**

Jonah Chitombo was first educated at Mutambara Mission Centre and then continued his educational studies at Old Umtali Mission Centre. He taught at Munyarari Methodist School 1927 where his call to Ministry was more enlightened, encouraged and put to action in response to the call. He

was received into Rhodesia Annual Mission 1930, Deacon 1933, Elder 1935.

He served as follows:

- 1935 — 1947 Nyadiri Circuit
- 1948 — 1952 Nyadiri East Circuit
- 1953 — 1955 Assistant D/S Nyadiri District
- 1956 — 1960 District Supt. Nyadiri and Mrewa
- 1961 — 1967 Mutambara Mission Centre Circuit

He retired from active work 1967. He died on July 28, 1980. Jonah was a hard working man. He was once sent to U.S.A. for preaching. He was a brave and courageous man. He believed in revival meetings at Camp Meetings. He loved young people to join Ministry. He was a true Methodist Minister who stayed actively in the Church for more than fifty years. He is survived by his wife Jocelyn and seven children.

(2) **Josiah Kurewa**

Josiah Kurewa was educated at Isheukuru and then at Old Umtali. He was trained as a teacher and taught for some years.

He was received into Zimbabwe Annual Conference 1962; Deacon 1965; elder 1967. He served as follows:

- 1965 — 1966 Chikwizo Circuit
- 1967 — 1969 Mrewa North Circuit
- 1970 — 1972 U.S.A. for Studies
- 1973 Director of Christian Education
- 1974 — 1977 District Supt. Mrewa
- 1978 — 1980 July Ehnesa Memorial Church at Old Umtali

He died on July 29, 1980 after a long illness of which he underwent courageously and cheerfully. He also served as a Conference Secretary of Evangelism. He was interested in new approach to crucial items. He believed strongly not to be spoon fed but to find out things through researches. He valued a person as a person even to all his preachings. He is survived by his wife Mary and seven children.

(3) **Patrick Machiri**

Patrick Machiri was educated at Old Umtali Mission and was student bell ringer. He taught at Mutambara Mission, Gandanzara and Nyakatsapa. He was a local preacher already by 1925. This motivated his call to the Ministry.

He was received into the Conference 1930. Deacon 1932. Elder 1934. He served as follows:

- 1932 — 1933 Chiduku Circuit
- 1934 — 1935 Marange Circuit
- 1936 — 1949 Nyakatsapa Circuit
- 1950 — 1951 Mtoko Circuit
- 1952 — 1954 Chiduku North Circuit
- 1955 — 1965 Gandanzara Circuit

He retired from active service 1965. He died on October 5, 1980. He was a devoted gentleman with high respect for other people without complaints, he served his God and his Church faithfully. He is survived by his wife Lillian and seven children.

Chairperson — F. Kadenge

Acting Secretary — E. Jijita

RESOLUTIONS

1. This Session of the Annual Conference appreciates the challenging devotions which were led by the Bishop and also by Revds. J. Chidzikwe and S. Sanganza.

2. We have been greatly honoured by the presence among us of several fraternal delegates. We appreciate the greetings sent from the Methodist Church in Zimbabwe, the U.C.C. and the U.C.C.S.A. in Botswana. We express deep gratitude for the presence of and sharing by our brethren from Botswana (Revds. P. Mudiwa, E. Chikodzi, D. Rugh).

3. We wish to register our profound thanks to the Evangelical Bible Institute who have so generously given us the comfort of their hostels where most of the delegates are accomodated. They are indeed a true neighbour.

4. The music provided by Umtali South District Youth has been a great source of inspiration to the otherwise — sometimes very tired delegates. Keep it up young people!

5. We note with appreciation how this first session of the Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church has been conducted by the Conference President in the Chair, assisted by the Secretaries.

6. The typists have continued to give us their untiring support as evidenced by the typed reports which are distributed to all delegates.

7. The Conference resolutions will be very incomplete if we do not mention the Kitchen staff and their Services. We all, no doubt, agree that the food served here has not only been plenty, but appetising, delicious and highly palatable. The District layleader deserves great commendation for organizing such a hard working team. We request the District layleader, Mr N. Goto, to convey our sincerest gratitude for the four-star catering facilities we have enjoyed at this Conference.

This same District, as if to invite us again, went a step further by providing other niceties to the Conference delegates. We are referring here to the cakes, which we ate and enjoyed very much. Once again many thanks to the whole District. May God bless you in your work.

Secretary: Chris Jokomo

Chairman: J.C. Banda

**ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1981
OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CALENDAR**

FEBRUARY

28th - 1st Salisbury-Byo Leadership Training - Que Que

MARCH

6th World Day of Prayer

14th - 15th Salisbury-Byo District Conference

18th Ash Wednesday

20th - 21st Mrewa District Conference

22nd First Sunday in Lent

APRIL

10th - 12th Conference U.M.Y.F. Revival - Mrewa

12th Palm Sunday

16th Maundy Thursday

17th Good Friday

19th Easter Sunday

27th - 30th R.R.W. South/North Leadership Trainin
Salisbury/Bulawayo District

26th - 3rd May Ecumenical Arts Workshop -- Bernard Mizeki
College

25th - 26th Mtoko/Nyadiri District Conference

MAY

8th R.R.W. Sunday

15th - 17th Umtali South U.M.Y.F. Revival

22nd - 24th Mtoko/Nyadiri District Lay Training

25th - 31st Christian Social Concerns Week

28th Ascension Day

29th - 31st Mtasa/Makoni District Conference

29th - 31st Mtoko/Nyadiri U.M.Y.F. Revival - Mtoko Centre

JUNE

8th Whit Monday

21st Conference U.M.Y.F. Sunday

22nd - 28th Conference Christian Education Week

26th - 28th Umtali South District Conference

27th - 28th Sby/Byo U.M.Y.F. District Revival - Marandellas

28th Conference Christian Education Sunday

JULY

10th-15th U.M.Y.F. Annual Conference - Mtoko/Nyadiri

26th Harvest Sunday

AUGUST

2nd Nherera Sunday

14th - 16th Wabvuwi South Convention - Makoni Area

Denzva OR Nyatanda

20th - 23rd R.R.W. North Convention - Mtasa/Makoni District

21st - 23rd Mtasa/Makoni District Lay Training
 27th - 30th R.R.W. South Convention Mutasa/Makoni District
 27th - 30th Mtoko/Nyadiri M.U.M.C. District Revival (Nyadiri
 Campground)

SEPTEMBER

5th-6th Wabvuwi North Convention
 13th Laity Sunday
 25th - 27th Mtoko/Nyadiri District R.R.W. Revival (Nyadiri
 Camp Ground) -
 27th Ngarinde

OCTOBER

4th World Communion Sunday
 11th Hospital Sunday
 18th M.U.M.C Sunday North South
 23rd-25th Umtali South District Lay Training
 30th - 1st Nov Salisbury/Bulawayo District Annual Revival --
 Sinoia

NOVEMBER

14th-15th Salisbury/Bulawayo District Lay Training
 21st - 22nd M.U.M.C. Dumba South/North — Nyadiri Centre
 27th - 29th Mrewa District Lay Training — Mrewa Centre

DECEMBER

6th Bible Sunday
 16th - 18th R.R.W. Dumba South/North — Mrewa
 25th Christmas Day
 31st New Year's Eve (Watch Night)
 January 1982 Zimbabwe Annual Conference

Respectfully submitted by
 M. Mataranyika — Chairperson
 S.A. Madondo — Secretary

Part VIII

ROLL OF OUR HONOURED DEAD

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"

(a) Bishops:

Bishop Joseph Crane Hartzell, Born June 1, 1842, Died September 6, 1928, Bishop for Africa May 1896-1916
 Bishop Eben S. Johnson, Born (Unknown), Died December 1939, Bishop for Africa, 1916-1936.
 Bishop John M. Springer, Born (Unknown), Died December 2, 1963, Bishop for Rhodesia 1936-1944.
 Bishop Newell Snow Booth, Born (Unknown), Died May 17, 1968, Bishop for Congo and Southern Africa 1944-1956.

(b) Members of Conference	Place of Birth	Ent'd Yrs. of Conf. Service	Died	Age	Place of Burial	Journal Record in
Buchwalter, Abraham L.	Fertility, Penn	1899	Aug. 3, 1917	52	Monrovia, Calafornia	1917
Gurney, Samuel	Long Branch, N.J.	1887	Aug. 3, 1924	64	Salisbury, So. Rhodesia	1924
Howard, Herbert N.	Harrisburg, Penn.	1907	Mar. 7, 1925	55	Canadaigua, N.Y.	1925
Greeley, Eddy H.	Owatonna, Minn.	1907	Apr. 8, 1938	80	1938	
Faju, Clifford Edward	Fort Beaufort, C.	1924	Feb'y 1946	64	Fort Beaufort, Cape	1946
Kapenzi, Amos	Gandanzara	1928	May 4, 1948	50	Nyadiri, So. Rhodesia	1951
Zimonte, Ebson	Uzumba	1942	Mar. 14, 1950	35	Nyadiri, So. Rhodesia	1951
Huic, Carl William	Oneonta, Ala.	1946	July 21, 1950	80	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1951
Darikwa, Isaiab	Umtasa	1924	Aug. 17, 1951	62	Old Umtali; So. Rhodesia	1951
Chimonyo, Obadiah	Nyambuka, Inya.	1932	Aug. 25, 1955	63	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1955
Marange, Thomas	Mount Makomwe	1923	Feb'y 1958	72	Makomwe, So. Rhodesia	1963
Bourgaize, Wilfred	Ilse, Guernsey	1921	Apr. 11, 1958	67	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1957
Aeschliman, Edward John	Rib Lake, Wiscon.	1916	Jan. 26, 1960	72	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1963
Mandisodza, David	Umtasa	1921	Dec. 29, 1962	75	Vumbunu, So. Rhodesia	1963
Gates, Robert C.	Renova, Pa.	1923	October 1964		Renova, Pa.	1953
Mukombiwa, Zachariah	Gazaland	1926	Feb. 21, 1965		Muehinjike	1963
Murphree, Marshall J.	Oneonta, Ala.	1920	Oct. 7, 1965		Oneonta, Ala	1967
Marange, Titus		1924	Dec. 7, 1966		Maranke Res.	1967

Ngonyama, Reginald				27	Mar. 7, 1969	Old Umtali	1967
Aldrich, Sylvia	Hadley, Mich.	1925	9	9	May 14, 1969	Hadley, Mich.	1970
Mandisodzá, Wilson	Inyanga	1942	25	25	Dec. 26, 1969	— Muziti	1970
Matonga, Ezekiel	Nyamukwarara	1955	15	15	Mar. 6, 1970	46 Old Umtali,	1972
Jugano, Elias	Nyakatsapa	1948	23	23	Apr. 26, 1971	76 Old Umtali	1972
Nduna, John Gonzo	Mutema TTL	1928	36	36	Aug. 21, 1972	— Rowa Farm 56	1973
Roberts, George Arthur	Marathon Iowa	1921	43	43	Jul. 29, 1973	91 U.S.A.	1974
Kuwana, Elisha	Mukahana	1953	23	23	Dec. 14, 1976	54 Mukahanana	1977
Chimbadzwa, Josiah		1926	37	37	Apr. 12, 1977	Tsonzo	1978
Mukangara, Samuel	Shinja	1967	10	10	May 16, 1977	39 Shinja	1978
Mvunge, Thomas T.	Buhera	1969	8	8	Jul. 19, 1977	40 Buhera	1978
James, Henry I		1913	39	39	, 1977	40 U.S.A.	1978
O'Farrell, Thomas A.		1910	43	43	Oct. 4, 1977	U.S.A.	1978
Chikosi, Davidson		1950	27	27	Dec. 8, 1977	Rowa	1978
Katsidzira, Benjamin	Murara	1924	27	27	Feb. , 1978	Murara	1980
Mudzengerere, David L.		1959	19	19	Apr. 7, 1978	Nyadiri	1980
Maramba, Johnson		1930	34	34	Aug. 8, 1978	Nyakatsapa	1980
Chieza, Philip	Nyatsva, Saungweme	1927	28	28	Oct. 1, 1978	105 Old Umtali,	1980
Jijita, John B.	Nyahwa	1953	25	25	Mar. 18, 1979	60 Chinyaza	1980
Gurupira, Philemon	Chidzidzi	1952	25	25	Jul. 2, 1979	Chidzidzi	1980
Munjoma, Enoch P.	Nhedziwa	1930	32	32	Nov. 4, 1979	Guhune	1980
Kurewa Josiah I.	Sherukuru	1965	15	15	Jul. 26, 1980	Old Umtali,	1981
Chitombo, Jonah	Mutambara	1933	33	33	Jul. 27, 1980	Mutambara	1981
Machiri, Patrick		1932	32	32	Oct. 5, 1980	Gonongono	1981

(c) Wives of Members:

Naomi Mparutsa, Wife of Moses Mparutsa, died February 12th, 1933.
 Emma Katsidzira, Wife of Murashwa Katsidzira, died May 3rd 1933.
 Emily Faku, Wife of Clifford Faku, died March 1, 1934.

Lydia Sika Munjoma, Wife of Isaiah Munjoma, died February 12th, 1945.
 Hilda Nkonyama, Wife of R.N. Nkonyama, died 1948.
 Tseneka Chitombo, Wife of Jonah Chitombo, died August 30th, 1948.
 Tumani Mandisodza, Wife of David Mandisodza, died June 14th, 1953.
 Bertha Fowles Roberts, Wife of G.A. Roberts, aged 73, died May 9th 1957. She served in Southern Rhodesia 1910-1950. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Edith Kapenzi, Wife of Amos Kapenzi, died January 23, 1963. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Mrs T.A. O'Farrell, came to Rhodesia in 1910, and retired in 1951. Died January 26, 1967 in the U.S.A.

Roll of Our Honoured Dead (Continued)

Mary Ann Fink, came to Rhodesia 1955. Died October, 1966.
 Misodzi Elizabeth Chieza, Wife of Philip Chieza, died February 7, 1969. Buried at Muziti.
 Rebecca Mukombiwa, Wife of Zachariah Mukombiwa, died Oct. 23, 1969. Buried at Muchinjike.
 Emily Hakuzari Rugayo, Wife of Jackson Rugayo, died July 1, 1972.
 Mildred Concord Gates, age 75, died April 25, 1970 served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1922-1963, buried in Renova, Pa. U.S.A.
 Taurwi Katsidzira, Wife of Benjamin Katsidzira, died in 1972.
 Thamary Kuwana, Wife of Elisha Kuwana, died December 14, 1976.

(d) Other Workers:
 Miss Sadie Rexrode, W.F.M.S., age 28, died January 22, 1921, after three year service in So. Rhodesia. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Mr Charles F. Taylor, age 67, missionary to China, died in the Umtali Hospital, August 14th, 1937 and was buried at Old Umtali.
 Miss E.E. Bjorklund, age 63, died November 19th, 1930. Her missionary service extended over a period of thirty-five years. She served in China and Japan from 1894 to 1900 in East Africa at Inhambane 1910-1915 and in Rhodesia at Old Umtali 1915-1929. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Miss Mildred O. Benson, age 42, died July 12th 1937, a missionary of the W.F.M.S. She served in S. Rhodesia at Old Umtali, 1926-1937. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Miss Pearl Mullikin, age 71, died 12th July, 1950. She served in S. Rhodesia from 1909-1939. Buried at Wilmore, Kentucky.
 Miss Lois Pfaff, age 53, died March 14th, 1962, served as a missionary for 18 years. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Miss Frances Quinton, age 82, died February 28th, 1965. Served in Rhodesia from 1917-1945. Buried in Frankfort, Indiana.

Mrs Margaret Brancel, age 35, died September 14th, 1965. Served in Rhodesia from 1963-1965. Buried at Nyamuzuwe, Rhodesia.
Miss Grace Clark, died 1965. Served in Rhodesia 1912-1947.
Miss Esther Russel, age 28, died September 2, 1966. Served in Rhodesia 1951-1966. Buried at Rome, Pa.
Mrs Inger Johanne W. Jansen, died April 20th, 1969. Served in Rhodesia 1950-1961. Buried in Norway.
Mr. Charles LeMasters, died Oct. 12, 1969. Served in Rhodesia 1960-1964. Buried in America.
Sherertz, Dwight Lamar, age 77, died January 19, 1970, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1952-1958, buried in Virginia, U.S.A.
Rev. Ernest Lawrence Sells, age 73, died September 7, 1972, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1929-1964. Member of Rhodesia Conference 1929-1964
Miss Esther Rehm, age 35, died March 17, 1973, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1967-1973, buried at Nyadiri Mission.
Mrs Pearl Willis Jones, age 80, died July 22, 1973, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1950-1960, buried in U.S.A
Dr. Harry Evans age 67 died August 28, 1974, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1969-1972.

PASTORAL RECORD

This record includes only appointments during membership in the Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) Annual Conference, except for missionaries. Addresses may be found in the Conference Membership Roll.

1. Retired Ministers

Chidzikwe, Josiah C.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1948; Deacon 1950; Elder 1952. 1948 Mukahanana Circuit; 1949 Penhalonga Circuit; 1950 Assistant Director of Religious Education; 1951 Marange North Circuit; 1952-56 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1957-60 Ehnes Memorial Church, Old Umtali; 1961 Studies abroad; 1962-66 Nyadiri Methodist Centre, Pastor and Station Chairman; 1966-69 Miller memorial Church, Sakubva; 1970-72 Superintendent, Mtasa/Makoni District 1973 Studies abroad; 1973-76 Superintendent, Mtasa/Makoni District; 1977 Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1978-80 Administrative Assistant to the Bishop; 1981 Retired.

Chieza, Luke: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1934; Deacon 1936; Elder 1938. 1934-35 in school; 1936-41 Evangelist, Mrewa District; 1942-48 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1949-53 Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1954-55 Assistant Superintendent, Mtasa/Makoni District; 1956-61 Superintendent, Mtasa/Makoni District; 1962-65 Conference Evangelist (South); 1966 Retired

Chieza, Samuel: Rhodesia Mission Conference 1927; Deacon 1930; Elder 1933. 1927-28 Assisting in school, Mrewa Centre; 1929 Assistant Pastor, Mrewa Church and Pastor, Mrewa East Circuit; 1930 Teacher, Assistant Pastor, Mrewa Centre, and Pastor, Mangwende Circuit; 1931 Teacher and Assistant Pastor, Mtoko Centre; 1932-35 Assistant Pastor, Mtoko Centre and Pastor, Mtoko South Circuit; 1936 Pastor, Mtoko Centre and Mtoko South Circuit; 1937-39 Assistant Pastor, Mtoko Church and Pastor, Mtoko South Circuit; 1940-48 Pastor, Mtoko Centre and Mtoko South Circuit; 1949 Pastor, The United Methodist Church, Salisbury; 1950-61 Pastor, The Methodist Church, Salisbury; 1962 Retired.

Chigubu, Nason: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1942; Deacon 1944; Elder 1946. 1942 Uzumba Circuit, Chikuhwa; 1943-51 Uzumba North Circuit; 1952-56 Nyadiri Circuit; 1957-62 Nyadiri East Circuit; 1963-64 Mtoko West Circuit; 1965-68 Marange South Circuit; 1969-73 Nyadiri Circuit; 1974 Retired.

Chiza, Martin R.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1952; Deacon 1954; Elder 1956. 1952 Gandanzara Circuit; 1953-56 Ehnes Memorial Church, and Theological School, Old Umtali; 1957-58 Studies abroad; 1959-66 Epworth Theological School, Old Umtali; 1957-58 Studies abroad; 1959-66 Epworth Theological College; 1966-67 Conference Evangelist (South); 1968-71 Highfield Circuit 1972.73 Lay Training and Stewardship (North); 1974-77 Mutambara United Methodist Centre, Pastor and Station Chairman; 1978 Retired.

Choto, Kenneth: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1948; Deacon 1950; Elder 1952. 1948-49 Sunday Supt. and Deputy School Supt., Mrewa District; 1950 Assistant Supt. of Schools, Headlands Circuit; 1951 Assistant Supt. of School, Mrewa North Circuit; 1952 Pastor, Mrewa North Circuit; 1953-55 Assistant Dist. Supt. and Ass. Supt. of Schools, Mrewa District and Pastor, Headlands Circuit; 1956 Assistant Supt. of Church and Schools, Mrewa District; 1957 Superintendent, Mtoko District; 1958 Studies abroad; 1959-60 Old Umtali Biblical Institute; 1960-

61 Old Umtali Biblical Institute and Station Chairman; 1962 Salisbury Circuit, Harare Pastor; 1963-65 Harare Circuit, Salisbury; 1966-70 Mrewa West Circuit; 1971-75 Nyadiri United Methodist Centre, Pastor and Station Chairman; 1976 Retired.

Kajese, Amon: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1942, Deacon 1944; Elder 1946. 1942-52 Marambe-Pfungwe Circuit; 1953-59 Uzumba North and South Circuits; 1960-68 Mtoko South Circuit; 1969-74 Mtoko West Circuit; 1975-79 Mrewa East Circuit; 1980 Retired.

Kasambira, Silas: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1932; Deacon 1943, Elder 1936. 1932-33 in school; 1943 Penhalonga-Odzi Circuit; 1935-4 Gandanzara Circuit; 1941-45 Mt. Makomwe, Marange Circuit; 1946-48 Nyanyadzi, Mtambara Circuit; 1949-50 Mutambara East, Mutambara West and Shinja Circuits; 1951 Mutambara East and Mutambara West Circuits; 1952-62 Mutambara West Circuit; 1963 Supernumerary; 1964 Retired.

Katsidzira, Hosea: Rhodesia Mission Conference 1930; Deacon 1932; Elder 1930-31 in school; 1932-33 Mangwende Circuit; 1934-36 Mangwende and Headlands Circuits; 1937-38 Headlands Circuit and Chikore Reserve; 1939-43 Mrewa Circuits; 1944 Mrewa and Mrewa North Circuits; 1945-48 Mrewa Circuit; 1949-61 Mrewa South Circuit (Mrewa Circuit); 1962 Retired.

Machiri, Jonah: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1933; Deacon 1935; Elder 1937. 1933-34 in school; 1935-37 Evangelist, Old Umtali District; 1938-39 Mukahanana Circuit; 1940-41 Teacher, Hartzell Training School, Old Umtali; 1942-48 Chiduku South Circuit; 1949-54 Marange South Circuit; 1955-62 Penhalonga-Mundenda Circuit; 1963-66 Marange North Circuit; 1967 Retired.

Mukuto, Daniel: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1948; Deacon 1944; Elder 1946. 1948-50 Chikwizo Circuit; 1951-56 Mtoko South Circuit; 1957-62 Mrewa West Circuit; 1963-66 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1967-68 Conference Evangelist (North); 1969-73 Chaplain, Nyadiri Hospital; 1974 Retired.

Munjoma, Samuel W.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1942; Deacon 1944; Elder 1946. 1942 Chitimbe, Uzumba Circuit; 1943-48 Uzumba South Circuit; 1949 Mtambara Mission; 1950-52 Mundenda Circuit; 1953-62 Marange North Circuit; 1963-68 Bulawayo Circuit; 1969-75 Pastor and Station Chairman, Old Umtali United Methodist Centre; 1976 Retired.

Muparutsa, Moses: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1928; Deacon 1930; Elder 1933. 1928 Umtali; 1929-35 Assistant Pastor, Nyadiri Centre; 1936 Assistant Pastor Nyadiri Centre, and Pastor, Uzumba and Maramba-Pfungwe Circuits; 1937-42 Associate pastor, Nyadiri Centre, and Pastor, Uzumba Circuit; 1943 Associate Pastor, Nyadiri Centre and Pastor, Nyadiri East Circuit; 1944 Pastor, Nyadiri Centre and Nyadiri East Circuit; 1945-46 Zimunya Circuit — South; 1947-54 Zimunya South Circuit; 1955 Assistant Superintendent, Marange/Chiduku District, and Pastor, Marange Central Circuit; 1956-57 Superintendent, Marange District and Pastor, Marange Central Circuit; 1958 Marange Central Circuit; 1959-61 Miller Memorial Church, Sabvuku; 1962-63 Associate Pastor and Hospital Chaplain, Nyadiri Centre; 1964 Retired.

Nyamukapa, Patron C.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1948; Deacon 1950; Elder 1952. 1948 in school; 1949-51 Mtoko North East Circuit; 1952-55 Secretary of

Literature and Conference Evangelism; 1956-58 Headlands Circuit; 1959 Mtambara Methodist Centre Church; 1960-65 Superintendent, Umtali South District; 1966-68 O'Farrell Memorial Church, Nyadiri; 1969-70 Pastor, O'Farrell Mem. Church, and Station Chairman, Nyadiri; 1971-75 Conference Evangelist; 1976-78 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1979 Mtoko South Circuit; 1980 Nyadiri Circuit; 1981 Retired.

Nyamurowa, Dennison: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1961; Deacon 1963; Elder 1965. 1961-64 Uzumba North Circuit; 1965-79 Bible Society in Malawi; 1980 Retired.

Rugayo, Jackson: Rhodesia Mission Conference 1930; Deacon 1932, Elder 1934. 1930-31 in school; 1932 Mutambara Circuit; 1933-38 Assistant Pastor, Mutambara Church and Pastor, Mutambara Circuit; 1939 Assistant Pastor, Mutambabw Church and Mutambara Circuit; 1940-45 Assistant Pastor, Mutambara Church and Mutambara Circuit, and Assistant District School Inspector; 1946 Assistant Supt., Mutambara District: Associate pastor, Mutambara Church, and Pastor, Mutambara Circuit; 1947 Assistant Superintendent, Mutambara District, and Pastor, Mutambara Church; 1948 Mutambara Church; 1949-51 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1952 Marange North Circuit; 1953-62 Nyadiri Circuit; 1963 Retired.

2. Effective Ministers

Anfinsen, Hans Faye: Norway Conference 1948; Deacon 1951, elder, (Missionary Rule) 1952. 1948-49 Sandres; 1950-51 in school; 1952 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conf.; 1952-56 Superintendent, Marange — Chikuku District; 1956-57 School Supt., Marange District; 1957 on furlough; 1958 Superintendent of Schools, Mrewa Dist.; 1959 Superintendent of Schools, Mrewa District, and Chairman, Mrewa Methodist Centre; 1960-62 Chairman and Principal; Mrewa Methodist Centre; 1963-64 on furlough then Shona Language Study; 1965 Wesley Circuit, Rusape and Manager of Schools, Zimunya North, 1966-67 Wesley Circuit, Rusape; 1968 Field Treasurer; 1969 on furlough; 1970 Bursar, Epworth Theological College, Salisbury; 1971-73 Conference Auditor; 1974 on furlough; 1958-60 Conference Director of Christian Education, Women's Bible Training and Evangelism, and Rural Christian Community Service Team, 1961-62 Literature Planning Editor; 1963 on furlough; 1964-65 Director, Sabvuku Christian Centre; 1966 Treasurer, Old Umtali Methodist Centre; 1967 Bookkeeper, Old Umtali Central Office; 1968 on furlough; 1969-71 Religious Knowledge Teacher, Hartzell Hish and Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church, Old Umtali; 1972-74 Manager, Market Square Book Room, Salisbury; 1975 Associate Pastor, Mabvuku Circuit; 1976-77 Nyadiri Teachers' College; 1978-79 Christian College of Southern Africa and St. Peter's Kubatana; 1980 St. Peter's Kubatana Secondary School; 1981 — Librarian, Nyadiri Teachers' College;

Banda, Josephat: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1978, Deacon 1978; Elder 1980. 1978 Student Chaplain and Teacher Mrewa High School; 1979-80 Deputy Headmaster, Mrewa High School; 1981 — Headmaster, Nyamuzuwe High School;

Bjerkerot, Ernst: Sweden Conference 1952; Deacon 1956, Elder 1958 1952-53 Hultsfred; 1954 Hudiksvall; 1955-57 Boden; 1958 Stockholm, St. Peter; 1959 transferred to S.E. Africa Conference under New York Board of Missions; 1959-60 Language Study; 1961 Superintendent, Mozambique Work in Rhodesia; 1962-63

Director of Education, Eastern Transvaal district, South Africa; 1964 on furlough; 1965 Language Work; 1966 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conf.; 1966-67 Epworth Theological College and Associate Pastor, Mufakose; 1968 on furlough;

Chapata, Edward: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1973; Deacon 1973, Elder 1975. 1973-75 Associate Pastor and Student Chaplain, Nyamuzuwe Secondary School; 1976-77 Honde Circuit; 1978 — Honde and Rupinda Circuits;

Chikafu, Philemon: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1979; Deacon 1979, Elder 1981. 1979-80 Midlands Circuit; 1981 Ehnes Memorial Church, Old Umtali;

Chikodzi, Elisas: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1978; Deacon 1978, Elder 1980. 1978 Seconded to United Congregational Church of Southern Africa;

Chikomba, James C.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1977; Deacon 1977, Elder 1980. 1977-78 Nhowe Circuit; 1979 — Highfield Circuit;

Chimbanga, Elijah O.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1955; Deacon 1957, Elder 1959. 1955-56 Mtoko East Circuit; 1957-62 Mtoko North Circuit; 1963 studies abroad; 1964-65 Mtoko North Circuit; 1966-67 Uzumba Circuit; 1968-74 Mrewa East Circuit; 1975-78 Marange North Circuit; 1979-80 Hunyani Circuit; 1981 Mtoko South Circuit;

Chinoda, Azviperi M.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973. 1971 District Christian Education Director, Salisbury/Bulawayo; 1972-73 Umbowo Editor, Rhodesia Mission Press, Old Umtali; 1974 studies abroad;

Chitiyo, Eliah: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973. 1971-74 Chiduku South Circuit; 1975-78 Uzumba Circuit; 1979-80 Midlands Circuit (Hartley); 1981 O'Farrell Memorial Church, Nyadiri;

Culver, Maurice E.: Neward Conference 1942; 1944 Deacon and Elder. 1942-44 New Jersey; 1945 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1945-46 School Inspector, Marange and Zimunya; 1947 Superintendent, Marange/Zimunya and Mtasa/Makoni Districts; 1948 Superintendent Marange/Zimunya and Umtali Districts; 1949 on furlough; 1951 Secretary of Evangelism and literature; 1952-53 Secretary of Literature and Evangelism, and Editor of Sunday School Lessons; 1954-55 Principal, Hartzell Theological Seminary; Manager, Rhodesia Mission Press; Secretary of Evangelism and Literature; and, Editor of Sunday School Lessons; 1956 Principal, Hartzell Theological Seminary; Manager, Rhodesia Mission Press, and Editor of Sunday School Lessons; 1957 on furlough; 1959-60 Principal, Old Umtali Biblical Institute and Chairman Old Umtali Centre; 1961-62 Epworth Theological College; Institute and Chairman, Old Umtali Centre; 1961-62 Epworth Theological College; 1963 Claremont School of Theology; 1964-66 Dean, Asbury Theological Seminary 1967 Director of Evangelism and Local Preachers' Studies; 1968-80 Epworth Theological College; 1980 on furlough;

Curtis, Thomas Lee: South Georgia Conference 1957; Deacon 1958, Elder 1959. 1958-60 Associate Pastor, St. Luke's Church, Columbus, Georgia; 1961 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1961 Assistant Superintendent, Mtasa/Makone District; Nyamuzuwe High School; 1967 Epworth Theological College; Stewardship, Mrewa District and Urban Church Development; 1968 Wesley Circuit, Rusape; 1969-75 Superintendent, Salisbury/Bulawayo District; 1976 on furlough; 1977 United Methodist Volunteers in Mission, Atlanta, Georgia;

DeWolf, Shirley F.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1975; Deacon 1975, Elder 1977. 1975 Hartzell High School, Old Umtali; 1976-77 Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church and Hartzell High School, Old Umtali; 1978-79 Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church, Student Chaplain and Hartzell High School, Old Umtali; 1979-80 Chaplain, University of Rhodesia; 1980 Hartzell High School, Old Umtali; 1981 Student Chaplain, Sunnyside Secondary School, Mutambara;

Dikanifuwa, Nason A.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1954; Deacon 1956, Elder 1958. 1954-56 Assistant Pastor, O'Farrell Memorial Church, Nyadiri; 1957-60 Associate Pastor, Miller Memorial Sakubva; 1961 studies abroad; 1962-65 Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1966 Associate Pastor, Howard Memorial Church, Harare; 1975-79 Gandanzara Circuit; 1980 (Chiredzi), Toronto Reception Centre and Gandanzara Circuit; 1981 Gandanzara Circuit;

Dikito, Lancelot: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1972; Deacon 1972, Elder 1974. 1972 Mangula Circuit; 1973-78 Midlands Circuit; 1979 Mrewa North Circuit; 1979 Seconded to the National Army Chaplaincy;

Dziwa, Nisbert S.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1973; Deacon 1973, Elder 1975. 1973-74 Chikwizo Circuit; 1975-77 Mtoko West Circuit; 1978-79 Mrewa North Circuit; 1970-80 Associate Pastor, Mangula Circuit (Sinoia); 1981 Mangula Circuit;

Eriksson, Kare E.: Norway Conference 1941; Deacon 1946, Elder 1947. 1941-42 Mo in Rana; 1943 Sigerford; 1944-46 Bood; 1947-48 in school; 1949 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1949-51 District Missionary and Superintendent of Schools, Mutambara District; 1952-53 Superintendent, Mutambara district, and Principal, Mutambara Centre; 1954 on furlough; 1956 Superintendent of Church and Schools Mutambara District: Principal and Chairman, Mutambara Centre; 1957-58 Superintendent, Mutambara District: Principal, Chairman and Director of Agricultural Programme, Mutambara Centre; 1959-60 Administrative Assistant to the Bishop and Legal Representative of D.W.M.; 1961 on furlough and studies; 1963-68 Principal, Epworth Theological College, and Administrative Assistant to the Bishop; 1971 on furlough; 1972-75 Administrative Assistant to the Bishop, Extension Workers' Co-ordinator and Conference Programme Director, and Epworth Theological College; 1976 on furlough; 1977 Refused re-entry by the Smith Government;

Feiker, James: 1971 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference from West Michigan Conf. 1971-72 Associate Pastor, Mutambara United Methodist Centre and Mutambara High School; 1973 on furlough;

Griffin, Hunter D.: Kentucky Conference 1947; Deacon 1949, Elder 1950. 1951 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1951 District Missionary and Superintendent of Schools, Mtasa/Makoni District; 1952-55 Superintendent, Mtasa/Makoni District; 1956 on furlough; 1957-60 Principal of Schools, Station Chairman and Farm Manager, Nyadiri Methodist Centre; 1961 Administrative Assistant to the Bishop; 1962 on furlough; 1963-64 Biblical Institute, Old Umtali; 1965-66 Old Umtali Biblical Institute, Executive Secretary for Ngariende, and Co-ordinator, Conference Extension; 1967 Shona Language study and short furlough then Field Treasurer; 1968 on furlough; 1969 Staff-Board of Global Ministries of the Untied Methodist Church, New York.

Gurure, Johnstone J.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1963; Deacon 1965, Elder 1966. 1963-67 Mrewa South Circuit; 1968 Supernumerary relationship; 1969-70 Uzumba Circuit; 1971-75 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1976 St. John's Church, Mufakose;

Harper, Kenneth: California-Nevada Conference 1948; Deacon and Elder 1948, 1950-51 Superintendent, Mtasa Makoni District; 1951 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1952-53 Chairman of Executive Committee and Staff, Teacher Training School, Old Umtali; 1954 on furlough; 1957 study leave; 1959 University of Kentucky;

Hodzi, David K.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1974; Deacon 1974, Elder 1980. 1974 Rupinda Circuit; 1975 Associate Pastor, Miller Memorial Church, and Director, Christian Centre, Sabvuka; 1976-78 Political Detainee; 1978-79 Associate Pastor St. Paul's Church, Harare; 1980 in school;

Hughes, Robert E.: North Alabama Conference 1953; Deacon 1953, Elder 1955. Appointments 1955; 1959 Supernumerary; 1961 in school; 1962 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1962 Mutambara Church; 1963-64 Social Evangelism, and Associate Pastor, Highfield Circuit; 1965-66 Mindolo Ecumenical Centre, Kitwe, Zambia; 1967 special appointment with the United Nations Office of Economic Opportunity, Atlanta, Georgia;

Jijita, Elliot: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1962; Deacon 1964, Elder 1966. 1962 Audio-Visual and Religious Education, Harare Circuit, and Associate Pastor, Harare Church; 1963-64 Old Umtali Biblical Institute; 1965 Mundenda Circuit; 1966-68 Conference Director of Youth Work; 1969-70 Harare Circuit; 1971 Director of Ministry to Youth; 1972-73 Director of Conference Ministry to Children and Youth and Temperance Education; 1974 Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva;

Johnson, Morgan J.: South Georgia Conference 1951; Deacon 1951, Elder 1955. 1951-54 A-3 (1952 Mrewa Primary School, 1953-54 Teacher Training, Old Umtali); 1955-57 in graduate school; 1957-60 Art Teacher, Atlanta, Georgia; 1960-61 in school; 1961 P.T.L., Mutambara; 1962 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1962 P.T.H. and High School, Old Umtali; 1963-64 P.T.H., Old Umtali, and part time pastor Mundende Circuit; 1965-66 High School and Art Department - Rhodesia Mission Press Old Umtali; 1967-69 Teacher Training School, and Student Chaplain, Nyadiri; 1970-73 Headmaster, Nyadiri High School, Student Chaplain, and Associate Pastor, O'Farrell Memorial Church, Nyadiri; 1974 Teachers' College; 1975 Teacher Training College, Student Chaplain, and Associate Pastor, O'Farrell Memorial Church, Nyadiri; 1976 on furlough following a deportation Order;

Jokoma, Christopher M.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1976; Deacon 1976, Elder 1978. 1976 Nyamuzuwe United Methodist Centre Church; 1977 in school; 1978 in school and part time pastor, Kambuzuma Circuit; 1979-80 in school; 1981 Mutambara United Methodist Centre Church, and Mutambara High School;

Kadenga, Fanuel: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1965; Deacon 1965, Elder 1967. 1965-67 Highfield Circuit; 1968-73 Mutambara United Methodist Centre Church, and Chairman; 1974-76 Headlands Circuit; 1977-78 Political Detainee (Rusape Prison and Wha Wha Detention Camp); 1979-80 Inner-City Chaplain; 1980 Acting pastor, St. Mark's Church, Highfield;

Kaemer, John E.: Angola Conference 1959; Deacon 1961, Elder 1964. 1961 transferred to Southeast Africa Conference; 1963 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1964 Nyadiri T.T. School; 1965-67 Music Research; 1968 on furlough;

Kanonuhwa, Arthur P.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1967, Elder 1969. 1967-69 Marange North Circuit; 1970-73 Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1974-77 Mrewa North Circuit; 1977 July — 1978 July studies abroad; August 1978 — Superintendent, Mrewa District;

Kasiyamhuru, Lazarus: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1973; Deacon 1973, Elder 1975. 1973-74 Maramba-Pfungwe Circuit; 1975-76 Nyadiri Circuit; 1977-80 Rusape Chizawana Circuit; 1981 — Marandellas Circuit;

Katsande, Alfred K.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1955; Deacon 1957, Elder 1959. 1955 Associate Pastor, Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1956-61 Inyanga North Circuit; 1962 Associate Pastor, Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1963 studies abroad; 1964-67 Matange Central Circuit; 1968-70 Nyamuzuwe United Methodist Centre, and Mtoko North Circuit; 1971 Nyamuzuwe United Methodist Centre; 1972-74 Uzumba Circuit; 1975 Mufakose Circuit; 1976 — Superintendent, Umtali South District;

Katsidzira, Misheck: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1979; Deacon 1979, Elder 1981. 1979 — Headlands Circuit;

Kawadza, Jonah: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1953; Deacon 1955, Elder 1957. 1953-57 Mrewa East Circuit; 1958-59 Chikwizo Circuit; 1960-63 Superintendent, Mrewa District; 1964-68 Administrative Assistant to the Bishop; 1969-73 studies abroad; 1974 Student Chaplain, and Mrewa High School, Mrewa; 1975 Associate Pastor, Howard Memorial Church, Student Chaplain, and Mrewa High School, Mrewa; 1976 United Theological College, Epworth, Salisbury;

Madzinga, Nason: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1953; Deacon 1955, Elder 1957. 1953-56 Nyadiri East Circuit; 1957-62 Maramba-Pfungwe Circuit; 1963 studies abroad; 1964 Mtoko East Circuit; 1965-71 Superintendent, Mtoko/Nyadiri District; 1972-75 Nyamuzuwe United Methodist Centre; 1976-79 Associate Pastor, Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1980 Dangamvura Circuit; 1981 — Chaplain, Washburn Memorial Hospital, Nyadiri;

Mafondokoto, Jairus W.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1978; Deacon 1978, Elder 1980. 1978 in school, and Associate Pastor, Mabvuku Circuit; 1979 — in school;

Makande, Josiah: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973. 1971 — Mutambara West Circuit;

Makunike, Willas: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1966; Deacon, Elder 1968. 1966-70 Mundenda-Penhalonga — Odzi Circuit; 1971-76 Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1977-80 Superintendent, Mtasa/Makoni District; 1981 — Midlands Circuit;

Maramba, Jonathan W.E.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1973; Deacon, Elder 1975. 1973-75 Honde Circuit; 1976-77 O'Farrell Memorial Church and Station Chairman, Nyadiri United Methodist Centre; 1977 Associate Pastor, Hunyani Circuit; 1978 School and Hunyani Circuit; 1979 in school;

Marare, William B.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1970; Deacon 1970, Elder 1972. 1970-74 Gandanzara Circuit; 1975-77 Zimunya South Circuit; 1978-80 Marandellas Circuit; 1981 — Bulawayo Central Circuit;

Marewangepo, Zebediah T.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1968; Deacon 1968, Elder 1970. 1968-71 Marange Central Circuit; 1972-80 St. Mark's Church, Highfield; 1980 studies abroad;

Masenda, Jairus: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973. 1971 Maramba-Pfungwe Circuit; 1972-77 Marange Central Circuit; 1978-80 Marange Central and Marange West Circuits; 1981 — Mtoko East, and Chikwizo Circuits;

Matongo, Rudolph T.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1963; Deacon 1965, Elder 1966. 1963-68 Mutambara West Circuit; 1969-70 Headlands Circuit; 1971-80 Mrewa West Circuit; 1981 — Zimunya South Circuit;

Mawanga, Wilson; Rhodesia Annual Conference 1968; Deacon 1968, Elder 1970. 1968-70 Mutambara East Circuit; 1971-72 Honde Valley Circuit; 1973-75 Inyanga Circuit; 1976-78 Marange South Circuit; 1979-80 Mutambara United Methodist Centre Church; 1981 — Disability Leave;

Mawokomatanda, Isaac M.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1968; Elder 1970. 1968-June 1968 Chiduku North Circuit; July 1968-70 Rusape Railway Circuit; 1971 — Mabvuku Circuit;

Miller, Charles M.: Baltimore Conference 1949; Deacon 1950, Elder 1951. 1950-52 in school; 1953 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1953-54 Superintendent, Mutambara District; 1955-56 Superintendent of Church and Schools, Mrewa District; 1957 Superintendent of Schools, Mrewa District; 1958 Christian Centre Sabvuku; 1959 on furlough; 1960-63 Director, Methodist Christian Centre, Sakubva; 1964 on furlough; 1965 Treasurer, Central Office, Ole Umtali; 1966-70 Superintendent, Umtali South District; 1970-72 on furlough; 1973-74 Conference Director of Stewardship; 1975 short furlough; 1975-79 Conference Director of Stewardship, Cultivation and Promotion;

Muchanyereyi, Morgan J.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1973; Deacon 1973, Elder 1975. 1973 — Mutambara South Circuit;

Mudiwa, Peter B.T.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1969; Deacon 1969, Elder 1973. 1969-70 Dendera Circuit; 1971-74 Mrewa South Circuit; 1975 Chikwizo Circuit; 1976 Sabbatical Leave; 1977 Headlands Circuit; 1978 in political exile, Malawi; 1979 Seconded to United Congregational Church of Southern Africa, Maun Circuit, Botswana;

Mufute, Peter A.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1976; Deacon 1976, Elder 1978. 1976-77 Marange West Circuit; 1978 Nyadiri Circuit; 1979-Feb. 29, 1980 Pastor, Hunyani Circuit; March 1, 1980 — Honourable Location;

Mukasa, Caleb: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1965; Deacon 1965, Elder 1967. 1965 Assistant Pastor, Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1966-67 Nyamuzuwe Methodist Centre Church, and Mtoko North Circuit; 1968 studies, Mindolo Ecumenical Centre, Kitwe, Zambia; 1969 Marange West Circuit; 1970-74 Marange North Circuit; 1975-79 Zimunya North Circuit; 1980 Mrewa North Circuit; 1981 — Conference Director of Christian Education and Youth Work;

Mukwindidza, Kennedy F.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1976; Deacon 1976, Elder 1978. 1976-77 Mundenda-Penhalonga — Odzi Circuit; 1978 in school, and Associate Pastor, Harare Circuit; 1979-80 in school; 1981 Supernumerary relationship;

Mumbiro, Elisa N.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1975; Deacon 1975, Elder 1977, 1975 Associate Pastor, Mutambara United Methodist Centre Church, and Student Chaplain; 1976 Missionary to Southern Indiana Conference; 1977 studies abroad;

Mungure, Samson J.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1979, Deacon 1979, Elder 1981, 1979 — Kamubzuma Circuit;

Munjoma, John F.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1962; Deacon 1964, Elder 1966, 1962 Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church, Old Umtali; 1963 Acting Pastor, Ehnes 1973 Pastor, Scott United Methodist Church, Pasadena, California; 1974-76 Distribution Manager, Bible Society in Rhodesia; 1977 — Superintendent, Salisbury/Bulawayo District;

Murphree, Marshall W.: Indiana Conference 1954; Deacon 1956, Elder 1957, 1954 Lanesville, Indiana; 1955 District Evangelist, Nyadiri District; 1956 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1956-59 Schools Superintendent, Nyadiri District; 1960 on furlough; 1961 Conference Evangelist; 1962-64 Conference Secretary of Evangelism (Ngariende) and Extension Co-ordinator; 1965 on furlough; 1966 Principal, Associate Pastor, and Student Chaplain, Nyamuzuwe High School; 1966-67 Epworth Theological College, Salisbury; 1968 — (University College of Rhodesia) University of Rhodesia;

Nushapaidzi, Davison T.M.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1953; Deacon 1955, Elder 1957, 1953-56 Chikore-Tanda Circuit; 1957 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1958-60 Mrewa East Circuit; 1961 Honourable Location; 1963 Mtoko North Circuit; 1968 Re-instated; 1968 Uzumba Circuit; 1969-70 Mtoko East Circuit; 1971 Dendera Circuit; 1972-75 Mtoko East Circuit; 1976-77 Nyamuzuwe United Methodist Centre Church; 1978-80 O'Farrell Memorial Church, Nyadiri; 1981 — Superintendent, Mtoko/Nyadiri District;

Mutamba, Webster: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973, 1971 Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1972-73 Director, Methodist Christian Centre, Sakubva; 1974 Associate Pastor, Miller memorial Church, and Director, Methodist Christian Centre, Sakubva; 1975 Honourable Location; 1976 Re-instated; 1976-79 in school; 1980

Muzorewa, David F.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1973; Deacon 1973, elder 1975, 1973-74 Associate Pastor, Mutambara United Methodist Centre Church, and Student Chaplain; 1975-78 studies abroad; 1979 member of Zimbabwe Rhodesia Parliament; 1980 studies abroad;

Muzorewa, Henry G.: Wisconsin Annual Conference 1974; Deacon 1974, Elder 1976, 1975 transferred to Rhodesia Annual Conference; 1976-77 Ehnes Memorial Church, Student Chaplain, and Hartzell High School, Old Umtali; 1978 studies abroad; 1981 — United Theological College;

Muzulu, Samuel: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1956; Deacon 1958, Elder 1960, 1956 Nyakatsapa Mission; 1957-60 Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1961-62 Howard Memorial Church, Mrewa; 1963 studies abroad; 1964-66 Mrewa North Circuit; 1967-68 Harare Circuit; 1969-74 Zimunya North Circuit; 1975-77 Chiduku South Circuit; 1978-79 Nyakatsapa Circuit; 1980 Mundendzi-Penhalonga — Odzi Circuit; 1981 — Nyakatsapa Circuit;

Mwandira, Kelvin: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1978; Deacon 1978, Elder 1980, 1978 Mtoko east Circuit; 1979 — Bulawayo West Circuit;

Nderere, John T.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1970; Deacon 1970, Elder 1972. 1970-74 Mufakose Circuit; 1975-76 Harare Circuit; 1977 studies abroad;

Nduna, Samuel M.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1966; Deacon 1966, Elder 1968. 1966-67 Mtoko east Circuit; 1968-70 Chiduku North Circuit, 1971-75 Mundenda-Penhalonga — Odzi Circuit; 1976-77 Marandellas North Circuit;

Nhiwatiwa, Eben K.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1975; Deacon 1975, Elder 1977. 1975 Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church, and Student Chaplain, Old Umtali; 1976 studies abroad;

Nkomo, Kaiboni: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1978; Deacon 1978, Elder 1980. 1978 Chikore — Tanda, and Headlands Circuits; 1979 — Howard Church, and Student Chaplain; Mrewa;

Nyakuengama, Samson: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1965; Deacon 1965, Elder 1967. 1965-68 Zimunya South Circuit; 1969-75 Marange South Circuit; 1976-80 Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church, Old Umtali; 1981 — Chiduku North Circuit;

Nyahungo, Lovemore: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1964; Deacon 1965, Elder 1966. 1964 Marange South Circuit; 1965-68 Zimunya North Circuit; 1969 studies in Kenya: Superintendent, Mrewa, and Mtoko/Nyadiri Districts; 1979-80 Superintendent, Mtoko/Nyadiri District; 1981 — Hunayani, and Zengeza Circuits;

Otto, Grace: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1953; Deacon 1948, Elder 1952. 1954 Mutambara Girls' School; 1955 on furlough; 1956-57 Headmistress, Mutambara Central Primary School; 1958-60 Directress, Girls' Work, Mutambara Methodist Centre; 1961 on furlough; 1962-63 Headmistress, Teacher Training School, Mutambara; 1964-65 Memorial Church, and Student Chaplain, Old Umtali; 1969-70 Director, Women's Work Epworth Theological College; 1971-72 Nyadiri High School; 1973 Temporary teaching third school term, Mrewa High School; 1974 Maun Secondary School;

Otto, Vivian: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1953; Deacon 1948, Elder 1952. 1954 Central Primary School, Nyadiri; 1955 on furlough; 1956 Teacher Training School, Nyadiri; 1957 Teacher Training School, Old Umtali; 1958-60 Headmistress, Teacher Training School, Mutambara; 1961 on furlough; 1963-64 Headmistress, Teacher Training School, Old Umtali; 1965 Headmistress, Teacher Training School, Nyadiri; 1966 Teacher Training School, Nyadiri; 1967-69 on furlough; 1970 Women's Work, Epworth Theological College; 1971-72 Nyadiri Teacher Training College; 1973 temporary assignment, third school term, Epworth Theological College; 1974 Maun Secondary School;

Sakutombo, John: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973. 1971-74 Chiduku North Circuit; 1975 studies abroad;

Sanganza, Sanda: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1974. 1971-72 Inner-City Chaplain, Salisbury; 1973-75 in school; 1976 in school, and Associate Pastor, Harare Circuit; 1977 Mrewa High School, and Student Chaplain, Mrewa; 1978 Bulawayo Circuit; 1979-80 Bulawayo Central Circuit; 1981 Administrative Assistant to the Bishop;

Shamu, Kenneth E.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1966; Deacon 1966, Elder 1968. 1966-68 Nyanyadzi Circuit; 1969-70 Zimunya South Circuit; 1971-72 Rusape Railway Circuit; 1973-76 Rusape-Chizawana Circuit; 1977 — St. Paul's Church,

Harare;

Tsiga, Julius J.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1970; Deacon 1970, Elder 1974. 1970 Assistant Pastor, Howard Memorial Church, and Student Chaplain, Mrewa; 1971 Supernumerary relationship; 1972 Re-instated — 1972-73 Associate Pastor, Ehnes Memorial Church, and Student Chaplain, Old Umtali; 1974-75 in school; 1976-77 in school, and Hunyani Circuit; 1978-80 Associate Pastor, O'Farrell Memorial Church, and Student Chaplain, and Teacher Training College, Nyadiri; 1981 studies abroad;

Usore, Jotham: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1971; Deacon 1971, Elder 1973. 1971-72 Associate Pastor, Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1973 Mangula Circuit 1974 studies abroad;

Zhungu, Lamech: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1965; Deacon 1965, Elder 1967. 1965-66 Makoni Circuit; 1967-70 Christian education, Mtasa Makoni District; 1971-72 Zimunya South Circuit; 1973 studies in Christian Education, Nigeria; August 1973 Nyadiri Circuit; 1974-80 Conference Director of Christian Education and Youth Work; 1981 — Superintendent, Mtasa Makoni District;

Zimonte, Passion L.: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1974; Deacon 1974, Elder 1976. 1974-75 Mtoko North Circuit; 1976-77 Chikore-Tanda Circuit; 1978 Chikwizo Circuit; 1979-80 Zengeza Circuit; 1981 — Mrewa East Circuit;

Zuze, Solomon: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1954; Deacon 1956, Elder 1959. 1954 Mtoko North Circuit; 1955-57 Chikwizo Circuit; 1958-64 Zimunya North Circuit; 1965-66 Maramba-Pfungwe Circuit; 1967-70 Mrewa South Circuit; 1971 — Makoni Circuit;

3. Probationary Members

Chiza, Richard: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1980, Deacon 1980, Elder 1980 — Associate Pastor, Miller Memorial Church, and Director Methodist Christian Centre, Sakubva;

Kapfumvuti, Gladman: Zimbabwe Annual Conference 1981; Deacon 1981, Elder 1981. — Marange Central, and Marange West Circuits;

Marange, Kennedy: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1980; Deacon 1980, Elder 1980. Zimunya North Circuit; 1981 — Dangamvura Circuit;

Mhasho, Lamech: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1980; Deacon 1980, Elder 1980. Mtoko South Circuit;

Nyajeka, (Née Mutasa) Sheilla: Rhodesia Annual Conference 1980; Deacon 1980, Elder 1980 — Associate Pastor, St. Paul's Church, Harare;

4. Local Pastors

Chidawanyika, Bennett: O.U.B.I. 1964; Epworth Theological College 1965; Local Deacon 1969; Local Elder 1980; 1966 Honde Vallry; 1967-72 Nyamukwarara Circuit; 1973-76 Nhowe Circuit; 1977 — Inyanga Circuit;

Madondo, Aaron S.: Rusitu Bible Institute 1974. 1975 Mrewa south Circuit; 1976-77 Marambe-Pfungwe Circuit; 1978-79 Mangula Circuit; 1980 — Mundenda-Penhalonga — Odzi Circuit;

Matambanadzo, Annual: O.U.B.I. 1962; Local Deacon 1969, Local Elder 1980. 1963 Maramba-Pfungwe Circuit; 1964 Miller Memorial Church, Sakubva; 1965 Marange West Circuit; 1966-68 Mt. Darwin; 1969-71 Chikwizo Circuit; 1972-78

Dendera Circuit; 1979 — Uzumba Circuit;

Mutanga, Evison: O.U.B.I. 1959; Local Elder 1980. 1955 Christian Education, Nyadiri District; 1961 Christian Education, Harare; 1962 Christian Education, Mtoko; 1963 Christian Education, Nyadiri; 1964 Maramba-Pfungwe Circuit; 1965-68 Nyadiri Circuit; 1969-72 Bindura — Mt. Darwin; 1973 rupinda Circuit; 1977 — Mtoko North Circuit;

Part X
HISTORICAL
Conference Sessions

EAST CENTRAL AFRICA MISSION CONFERENCE

TIME	PLACE	BISHOP	SECRETARY
1901 Nov. 16	Umtali and Old Umtali	Hartzell	Springer
1903 Sept. 29	Umtali	Hartzell	Beetham
1905 May 26	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
1907 Mar. 13	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
1907 Nov. 22	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
1909 July 10	Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
1910 Aug. 17	Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
1911 June 7	Umtali	Hartzell	Gurney
1912 Feb. 17	Old Umtali	(J.R. Gates)	O'Farrell
1913 Oct. 22	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley

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1915 Jan. 20	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
1916 Feb. 16	Old Umtali	(J.R. Gates)	Greeley
1917 May 3	Old Umtali	Johnson	Greeley
1917 Dec. 7	Old Umtali	Johnson	J.R. Gates
1919 April 4	Umtali	Johnson	Gurney
1921 June 13	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
1922 June 14	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
1923 June 19	Old Umtali	Shepard	James
1924 Aug. 13	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
1925 June 25	Old Umtali	Johnson	Wagner
1926 Nov. 4	Nyadiri	Johnson	R.C. Gates
1927 June 14	Old Umtali	Johnson	Murphree
1928 Sept. 10	Old Umtali	Johnson	Murphree
1929 July 3	Old Umtali	Johnson	Murphree
1930 July 9	Mutambara	Johnson	Murhree

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1931 July 8	Mrewa	Johnson	Sells
1932 Sept. 28	Old Umtali	Johnson	Sells
1933 June 14	Old Umtali	Johnson	Sells
1934 June 13	Old Umtali	Johnson	Sells
1935 July 9	Old Umtali	Johnson	Adkins
1936 Dec. 6	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1937 Oct. 6	Nyadiri	Springer	Sells
1938 Oct. 5	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1939 Nov. 8	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells

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1939 Nov. 10	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1940 July 24	Mrewa	Springer	Sells
1941 Sept. 2	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1942 Sept. 1	Mutambara	Springer	Sells
1943 Aug. 31	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1944 Sept. 5	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1945 Aug. 21	Nyadiri	Booth	Sells
1946 Aug. 22	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1947 Aug. 25	Old Umtali	Booth	Fuller
1948 Aug. 23	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1949 Aug. 25	Old Umtali	Booth	Fuller
1950 Aug. 23	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1951 Aug. 19	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1952 Aug. 19	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1953 Aug. 16	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1954 Aug. 15	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1955 Aug. 14	Old Umtali	Hagen	Hassing
1956 Aug. 29	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1957 April 23	Old Umtali	Dodge	Sells
1958 May 4	Old Umtali	Dodge	Sells
1959 May 3	Nyadiri	Dodge, Booth	Goodloe
1960 April 29	Old Umtali	(Griffin), Dodge	Goodloe
1961 May 1	Old Umtali	Dodge	Choto
1962 April 23	Nyadiri	Booth	Choto
1963 April 29	Mutambara	Dodge	Choto
1964 May 11	Mrewa	Dodge	Choto
1965 May 3	Old Umtali	Zunguze	Muzorewa
1966 May 3	Nyadiri	(Kawadza)	Muzorewa
1967 May 2	Mutambara	(Kawadza)	Muzorewa

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1968 May 7	Old Umtali	Zunguze	Muzorewa
1969 April 29	Mrewa	Muzorewa	Kurewa
1970 Jan. 6	Nyadiri	Muzorewa	Kurewa
1970 June 12	Old Umtali	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1971 Jan. 5	Mutambara	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1972 Jan. 4	Old Umtali	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1973 Jan. 8	St. Ignatius	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1973 Dec. 31	Nyadiri	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1974 Dec. 30	Mutambara	Muzorewa	(Munjoma)
1975 Dec. 29	Old Umtali	Nichols	Munjoma
1977 Jan. 3	Mrewa	Muzorewa(Kurewa)	Munjoma
1978 Jan. 3	Nyatsime	Muzorewa	Munjoma
1980 Jan. 3	Ranch House	Dodge	Munjoma

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1981 Jan. 1 St. Mark Muzorewa Munjoma

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

CASHEL

Mutambara United Methodist Centre

Pastor	0-0402
Principal	0-0421
Central Primary School	0-0414
High School Headmaster	0-0420
Boys' Department	0-0403
Girls' Department	0-0412
Sister's Home	0-0421
Hospital	0-0431
Sunnyside High School	0-0913

HEADLANDS

Arnoldine Centre	0-0530
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INYAZURA

Chiduku South Circuit	0-1504
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MREWA

Pastor	3574 or 3801
Mrewa United Methodist Centre (includes all workers)	13
District Superintendent	30
Nyamutumbu Church	0-1940

MTOKO

District Superintendent	37
Nyadiri, Pastor	0-1813
Nyadiri TT College and Principal	0-1821
Nyadiri, Washburn Memorial Hospital	0-1803
Nyamuzumwe United Methodist Centre	0-1902

MUNDENDA - PENHALONGA

Mundenda United Methodist Church (Umtali)	2125-12
Nyakatsapa Primary School	27519
Nyakatsapa RRW Training School	27022

RUSAPE

Vengere United Methodist Church	385
Gandanzara School	41226
District Superintendent	772

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Secretary

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I
CONFERENCE PERSONNEL
ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED
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HEADQUARTERS

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A. OFFICERS:

PRESIDENT

Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.

SECRETARY

Rev. John F. Munjoma, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury

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Mr. N.F. Goto, 35 Marimba Park, P.O. Box Mufakose, Salisbury.
Mr. L.F. Mareya, 10 Dougal Avenue, The Grange, P.O. Chisipite,
Salisbury.

STATISTICIAN

Rev. Charles M. Miller, 6 Gloucester Drive, Eastlea, Salisbury.

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

Mrewa: Rev. Arthur P. Kanonuhwa, Mrewa United Methodist Centre,
P.B. 662, Mrewa.

Mtasa/Makoni: Rev. Lamech Zhungu, 4 Lesapi Street, Rusape.

Mtoko/Nyadiri: Rev. Davison Mushapaidzi, Mtoko United Methodist
Centre, P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.

Salisbury/Bulawayo: Rev. John F. Munjoma, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.

Umtali South: Rev. Alfred K. Katsande, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington,
Umtali.

B. MEMBERS OF THE HEADQUARTERS STAFF

(P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury)

Administrative Assistant to the Bishop: Rev. Sanda Sanganza

Administrative Secretary to the Bishop: Miss Pat Fulmer

Conference Book-keeper: Mrs Grace Mvenge

Receptionist: Miss Maslene Gwaze

Treasurer: Mr Rhodes E.J. Chimoṅyo

Women's Work Co-ordinator: Mrs Avis Chikwanha

C. MEMBERS OF THE CONFERENCE:

(Year indicates beginning of minister as member on probation, and "p"
indicates present at last sessin of the Annual Conference).

1. RETIRED MINISTERS:

- 1948 Chidzikwe, Josiah .. Nyakatsapa School, P.B. J7102, Umtali.
1934 Chieza, Luke, Rudawiro Store, P.O. Box SK 7, Sakubva, Umtali.
1927 Chieza, Samuel, c/o Tanda Store, P.O. Box 28, Headlands.
1942 Chigubu, Nason, Uzumba Council, P.O. Box Uzumba, via Mrewa.
1952 p Chiza, Martin, Stand 4511, Old Highfield, P.O. Box Highfield, Salisbury.
1948 p Choto, Kenneth T., Kambarami School, P.O. Box 9, Mrewa.
1942 Kajese, Amon C., Chindenga School, P.O. Box 75, Mtoko.
1932 Kasambira, Silas, P.B. C 7314, Umtali.
1930 Katsidzira, Hosea, Mt. Dangare School, P.B. P 7044, Umtali.
1933 Machiri; Jonah, Chipfatsura School, P.O. Box 97, Odzi.
1948 Makuto; Daniel, Nyamutumbu School, P.B. 645 E, Salisbury.
1942 p Munjoma; Samuel W., Matendeudze School, P.O. Mutambara.
1928 Muparutsa; Moses, Old Umtali Mission, P.B. P 7024, Umtali.
1961 p Nyamurowa; Dennison S., 10 Trent Crescent, Marlborough, Salisbury.
1930 Rugayo; Jackson, Nyanyadzi United Methodist Church, P.O. Nyanyadzi.

2. EFFECTIVE MINISTERS:

- 1948 Anifinsen; Hand Faye, Tertaeshogda 2, Box 7, 5084 Tertnes, Norway.
1953 p Ball; Marcia M., Nyadiri Teachers' College, P.B. 636E., Salisbury.
1978 p Banda; Josephat Nyamuzuwe High School
1952 Bjerkerot; Ernest (*Furlough*)
1973 p Chapata; Edward, Gatsi United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 808, Umtali.
1979 p Chikafu; Philemon, P.B. P7024, Umtali.
1978 p Chikodzi; Elias, Masunga UCCSA, P.O. Masunga, via Tshesebe, Botswana.
1977 p Chikomba; James C., 4402 Highfield, P.O. Highfield, Salisbury.
1955 p Chimbanga; Elijah O., Chamapango School, P.B. 32, Mrewa.
1971 Chinoda; Azviperi M., Box 925, Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee.
1971 p Chitoyo; Eliah, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.
1980 p Chiza, Richard.

- 1942 Culver; Maurice E., (*Furlough*)
- 1957 Curtis; Thomas L., Room 406, 159 Forrest Ave. N.E. Atlanta, Georgia.
- 1975 p DeWolf; Shirley F., Old Umtali Centre, P.B. P 7024, Umtali.
- 1954 p Dikanifuwa; Nason A., P.Bag 8084, Rusape.
- 1973 p Dziwa; Nisbert S., United Methodist Church, Box 664, Sinoia.
- 1941 Eriksson, Kare E., Bolton Folkehogsgole, 9440 Evenskkaer, Norway.
- 1970 Feiker; James, Maun Secondary School, P.O. Box 115, Maun, Botswana.
- 1947 Griffin; Hunter D., 115 Howard Street, Dumont, New Jersey 96628
- 1963 p Gurure; Johnstone J.,
- 1948 Harper; Kenneth, (U.S.A.)
- 1974 Hodzi; David K., Stand 7475, 1 Chabvuta Street, Zengeza 3, Salisbury.
- 1953 Hughes; Robert E., 2707 Sixty-eight., Mercer Island, Washington 98040
- 1962 p Jijita; Elliot, United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.
- 1951 p Johnson, Morgan J., Livingstone Teachers' College, P.O. Box 1, Livingstone, Zambia.
- 1976 p Jokomo; Christopher, Mutambara High School, Box 61, Cashel, via Umtali.
- 1965 p Kadenga; Fanuel, 497 Woodlands Rd., Waterfalls, Salisbury.
- 1959 Kaemer; John E., (*Furlough*)
- 1967 p Kanonubwa; Arthur P., Mrewa United Methodist Centre, P.B. 662, Mrewa.
- 1973 p Kasiyamhuru; Lazarus, 22 Mhofu Rd., Dombotombo township, Marandellas.
- 1955 p Katsande; Alfred K., P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.
- 1979 p Katsidzira; Misheck, St. Peter's U.M. Church, P.O. Box 14, Headlands.
- 1953 p Kawadza; Jonah, United Theological College, Box H-97, Hatfield, Salisbury.
- 1953 p Madzinga, Nason; P.B. 636E, Salisbury.
- 1978 p Mafondokoto, Jairus; Mrewa Untied Methodist Centre, P.B. 662, Mrewa.
- 1971 p Makande, Josiah; Chakohwa School, P.B. C7314, Umtali.
- 1966 p Makunike, Willas; 30 Old Mkoba, Gwelo.
- 1973 p Maramba, Jonathan W.; 2 Mahwemashawa Crescent, Zengeza 3, Salisbury.
- 1980 p Marange; Kennedy, Dangamvura U.M. Church, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali

- 1970 p Maṛara, Willie, B.; 46000 Matshobana, P.O. Mpopoma, Bulawayo.
- 1968 Marewangepo, Zebediah T.; 1 29 Cassino Ave., Waterfalls, Salisbury.
- 1971 p Masenda, Jairus; Makosa School, P.O. Box 83, Mtoko.
- 1963 p Matongo, Rudolph T.; Munyarari School, P.B. C7377, Umtali.
- 1968 p Mawanga, Wilson, Nyamutumbeu School, P.B. 645 E... Salisbury.
- 1968 p Mawokomatanda, Isaac M.; P.O. Box 10002, Mahvuku, Salisbury.
- 1980 p Mhasho; Lamech,
- 1950 p Miller, Charles M.; 6 Gloucester Road, Eastlea, Salisbury.
- 1973 p Muchanyereyi, Morgan J.; Nyanyadzi United Methodist Church, P.O. Nyanyadzi.
- 1969 p Mudiwa, Peter B.; P.O. Box 225, Maun, Botswana.
- 1965 Mukasa, Caleb
- 1975 Mumbiro, Elias N.; 2437 East 2nd St., Bloomington, Indiana 47401, USA.
- 1979 Mungure; Samson, 1685 Kambuzuma, P.O. Kambuzuma, Salisbury.
- 1962 p Munjoma, John F.; P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
- 1954 Murphree, Marshall W.; University of Zimbabwe, Box MP 167, Mt. Pleasant, Salisbury.
- 1953 p Mushapaidzi, Davison T.; P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.
- 1971 p Mutamba, Webster,
- 1973 Muzorewa, David F.;
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- 1974 p Muzorewa, Henry G., United Theological College, Box H-97, Hatfield, Salisbury.
- 1956 p Muzulu, Samuel; Nyakatsapa School, P.B. J7102, Umtali.
- 1978 p Mwandira, Kelvin. 7547/3 Tshabalala, P.O. Tshablala, Bulawayo.
- 1970 Nderere, John T.,
- 1966 p Nduna, Samuel M.; United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 97, Odzi.
- 1975 Nhiwatiwa, Eben K.; Goshen College, Goshen, Indiana, USA.
- 1978 p Nkomo, Kaiboni; Mrewa United Methodist Centre, P.B. 662, Mrewa.
- 1980 p Nyajeka; Sheilla, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
- 1965 p Nyakuengama, Samson.
- 1964 p Nyanungo, Lovemore; 58 Crete Road, Waterfalls, Salisbury
- 1953 Otto, Grace; 1915 North 70th St., Scottsdale, Arizona 85257, USA.

- 1953 Otto, Vivian; 1915 North 70th St., Scottsdale, Arizona 85257, USA.
- 1971 p Sakutombo, John C.; 32 Ironside House, Homerton Rd., London E9.
- 1971 p Sanganza, Sanda; P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
- 1966 p Shamu, Kenneth E.; St. Paul United Methodist Church, Chatima Rd., Salisbury.
- 1970 p Tsigu, Julius J.;
- 1971 Usore, Jotham;
- 1965 p Zhungu, Lamech; P.O. Box 196, Rusape.
- 1974 p Zimonte, Passion L.; P.O. Box 10, Mrewa.
- 1954 Zuze, Solomon; P.O. Box 2007, Inyazura.

3. MINISTERS ON PROBATION:

- 1981 p Kapfumvuti; Gladman, Mt. Makomwe UMC. P.B. P7024, Umtali.
- 1982 p Mukangara; Martha, 4402 Highfield, P.O. Highfield, Salisbury.

D. OTHER CONFERENCE WORKERS:

1. Local Pastors

a. Retired:

Makuto; Joseph, Nyadiri United Methodist Centre, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.

Nhandu; Kenneth, Sharare School, P.B. 142, Inyazura.

b. Effective:

Bvunzai; Elliot T., P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.

Chapata; Aleck, Guyu School, P.B. 605, Mrewa.

Chidawanyika; Bennett, Inyazura United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 60, Inyazura.

Gona; Chikore School, P.B. 2056, Headlands.

Machiwenyika; Peter, Dendera United Methodist Centre, P.O. Box 45, Mtoko.

Madondo; Aaron S., Mundenda School, P.B. 7017, Umtali.

Manyarara; Davison L., c/o Nyadiri United Methodist Centre, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.

masamba; Remember, Muradzikwa School, P.B. M 7214, Umtali.

Matambanadzo; Annual, Chitimbe School, P.B. 117, Mrewa.

Mutanga; Evison, Nyamukoho School, P.O. Box 92, Mtoko.

Tsopotsa; Isaiah M., P.O. Box 21, Mrewa.

2. DEACONESSES:

a. Retired:

Samkudzimu; edith.

b. Effective:

3. DIACONAL MINISTERS:

Fulmer; Pat, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.

4. MISSIONARIES:

(Year indicates beginning of missionary service in Zimbabwe.)

a. Retired:

Retired:

- 1952 Aschliman, Myrtle, Old Hall, P.O. Box 791, Daytona Beach, Florida.
- 1945 Ashby, Elma, 120 Diana St., Perris, California 92370
- 1926 Hanson, Ruth, Bergan 2, Lulea, Sweden.
- 1915 Hess, Stella, Brookes-Howell W.S.C.S. Home, 29 Spears Ave., Asheville, N.C.
- 1923 King, Sarah, 275 Robincroft Drive, Pasadena, California 91104
- 1920 Murphree, Lois, 275 Robincroft Dr., Pasadena, California 91104
- 1925 Nutting, Clara, Bancroft-Taylor Home, 74 Cookman, Ocean Grove, N.J. 07756
- 1938 Parks, Edith, C/o 2119 Waldron S.W., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49509
- 1929 Pfaff, Jessie, 524 Bennett St., Botineau, North Dakota 58318
- 1922 Reitz, Beulah, Brookes-Howell W.S.C.S. Home, 29 Spears Ave., Asheville, N.C.
- 1946 p Roberts, Emily, 14 Frank Johnson Ave., Eastlea, Salisbury.
- 1918 Roberts, Mrs. G.A., P.O. Box 543, Penny Farms, Florida 32079
- 1946 p Roberts, Tudor, 14 Frank Johnson Ave., Eastlea, Salisbury.
- 1929 Sells, Olga, Box 157, Lake Junaluska, North Carolina.
- 1925 Scovill, Ila, P.O. Box 118, Pioneer, Ohio.
- 1952 Sheretz, Mrs. D. Lamar, 2905 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring, Maryland.

b. Effective:

- 1951 Anfinson, Odney, Tertaeshogda 2, Box 7, 5084 Tertnes, Norway.
- 1967 Brun, Margrit, Board of Missions, P.O. Box 243, 8034 Zurich, Switzerland.

- 1944 Culver, Verna, (*Furlough*)
- 1961 Curtis, Margaret, 5413 Timor Trail, Lithonia, Georgia. 30058
- 1965 DeWolf, Edward (Ted), (*Furlough*)
- 1949 Eriksson, Asta, Soltun Folkenhogshold, 9440 Evenskjer, Norway.
- 1969 Feiker, Anna-Gure, Maun Secondary School, Box 115, Maun, Botswana.
- 1961 Finster, Esther,
- 1961 p Finster, William,
- 1967 Fulmer, Pat, P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury.
- 1975 Gibb, Katherine, Gauta Hospital, P.O. Box 1010, Monrovis, Liberia.
- 1975 Gibb, Robert, Gauta Hospital, P.O. Box 1010, Monrovia, Liberia.
- 1951 Griffin, Ellabeth, 115 Howard St., Dumont, New Jersey 96628
- 1947 Johansson, Margit, Vaktorns Gata 14, 06100
- 1961 Johnson, Rosalie, P.O. Box 1, Livingstone, Zambia.
- 1963 Kaemer, Gloria (*Furlough*)
- 1965 Lindgren, Rut, C/o Rev. Erik Hellsten, Gustaf Adolfsgatan 6B .13, 67100 Karleby 10, Finland.
- 1956 Matzigkeit, Everett, 202 50 Nevada St., Oceanside, California 92054
- 1956 Matzigkeit, Ruth, 202 50 Nevada St., Oceanside, California 92054
- 1972 Meir, Claire, c/o Dorothy Buser, P.O. Box 136, CH - 8026, Zurich, Switzerland
- 1948 Miller, Ellen, 6 Gloucester Dr., Eastlea, Salisbury.
- 1973 Morford, Anna, P.O. Box 115 Freetown.
- 1964 Nelvig, Margaret, Furlough
- 1975 Piburn, Carolyn, Washburn Memorial Hospital, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.
- 1975 p Piburn, Marvin, Washburn Memorial Hospital, P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.
- 1963 Shryock, John, 806 North Acacia, Mesa, Arizona 85203
- 1963 Shryock, Ruth, 806 North Acacia, Mesa, Arizona 85203
- 1947 p Taylor, Mildred L., Nyamuzuwe High School,

E. LAY DELEGATES:

MREWA DISTRICT

District Layleader: Denham Chidiya, P.B. 662, Mrewa.

Headlands Circuit: Stephen Jambi, P.O. Box 42, Headlands.

Marambe-Pfungwe: Nisbert Kambari, Dindi School, P.B. 649, Mrewa.
Mrewa Centre: Anna-Mercy Bhomba, Ngoweni Chitanga, P.B. 662, Mrewa.
Mrewa East Circuit: Ferris Tsopotsa, Mrewa Kraal School, P.O. Box 10, Mrewa.
Mrewa North Circuit: Alec Mwandira, Muchinjike School, P.O. Box 21, Mrewa.
Mrewa South Circuit: Isaiah Muyeza, Chamapango School, P.O. Box 32, Mrewa.
Mrewa West Circuit: Timothy Mutemi, Nyamutumbu School, P.O. Box 70, Mrewa.
Nhowe Circuit: Enock Nyamupanda, Gumbanjera School, P.O. Waterloo, Macheke.
Uzumba Circuit: Grace Gwara, Chitimbe School, P.B. 117, Mrewa.

MTASA/MAKONI DISTRICT

District Layleader: Nicodemus Chikuni, Newengo School, P.B. J115, Umtali.
Chiduku North Circuit: Judith Mazire 4 Lesape Street, Rusape.
Gandanzara Circuit: Joyce Mujeni, C/o N. Holman, P.O. Box 808, Umtali.
Honde Valley Circuit: Phineas Dzeka, Gatsi School, P.O. Box 808, Umtali.
Inyanga Circuit: Christian Mushunje, Box 60, Inyanga.
Makoni Circuit: Janet Kufakunesu, Chindomi Store, Box 13, Inyazura.
Mundenda-Penhalonga-Odzi: Isaiah Kutute, Odzi Council School, P.O. Odzi.
Nyakatsapa Circuit: Moses Vumbunu, Vumbunu School, P.B. J7189, Umtali.
Rusape-Chizawana Circuit: Mavis Kanengoni, House B 118, Vengere, Rusape.
Old Umtali: Nyika Mutambara, P.B. P7024, Umtali.

MUTOKO/NYADIRI DISTRICT

District Layleader: Pedzisai Kangara, P.B. 636E, Salisbury.
Mtoko East Circuit: Mtoko South Circuit: Elam Namakura, P.O. Box 58, Mtoko.
Mtoko West Circuit: J. Dzutizeyi, Chindenga Primary School, P.O. Box 1, Mtoko.
Nyadiri Centre: Ennia Chirisa & Clement Nyabvure P.B. 636 E., Salisbury.
Nyadiri Circuit:

SALISBURY/BULAWAYO DISTRICT

District Layleader: Nathan F. Goto, 35 Marimba Park, P.O. Mufakose, Salisbury.
Bulawayo Central: John Madhlazi, 46000 Matshobana, P.O. Box

Mpopoma, Bulawayo.

Bulawayo West Circuit: Robison Nyamugamha, 1532/33 Tshabalala, P.O. Box Tshabalala, Bulawayo.

Harare Circuit: Harriet Mangate, 14 Kabona Close, P.O. Harare, Salisbury.

Highfield Circuit: Beatrice Mutasa, 32 Marimba Park, P.O. Mufakose, Salisbury.

Highfield Circuit: David Maringanise, 2815 Old Highfield, P.O. Highfield, Salisbury.

Hunyani Circuit: Wilfred Borerwe.

Kambuzuma Circuit: Kenneth Mapira, Rukudzo School, Box ST 129, Southerton, Salisbury.

Mabvuku Circuit: Gaylord F. Kambarami, P.O. Box 1081, Salisbury.

Mabvuku Circuit: Lydia Mazaiwana, 6 Summersdale Walk, Amby Greendale S.

Mangula Circuit: Moses Mukotekwa, Box 664, Sinoia.

Marandellas Circuit: Zekias Nenge, 6 Njiva Ave., Dombotombo T/ship., Marandellas.

Midlands Circuit: Lazarus Mandizha, 210 Phillip Rd. Strathaven, Gwelo.

Mufakose Circuit: Samson Kamuriwo.

Zengeza Circuit: Timothy Makore, 16 Cledgelaw Rd., Hatfield, Salisbury.

UMTALI SOUTH DISTRICT

District Layleader: John Zvinoira, P.O. Box 3002, Paulington, Umtali.

Dangamvura Circuit: Ephraim Matara, Room No. 206 T. Dangamvura Township, Umtali.

Marange Central: Denford S. Matongo, P.B. P7042, Umtali.

Marange North Circuit: Samson M. Chikafu, Mwandimbira School, P.B. P7084 Umtali.

Marange South: Matthew Mataranyika, 7 Hosgood Avenue, Umtali.

Marange West Circuit:

Miller Memorial Church: Stephen R. Mareya, 133 Main Street, Umtali.

Mutambara Centre: Edward Mupfute, P.O. Box 61, Cashel.

Mutambara East, Circuit: Rebecca Sisimayi, P.O. Box 61, Cashel.

Mutambara South Circuit: Hardwork Mataruka, Nyanyadzi School, P.O. Nyanyadzi.

Mutambara West Circuit: Nicodemus Magobeya, Mhandarume School, P.B. M7212, Umtali.

Zimunya North Circuit: Effie Mwedzi, Mt. Dangare School, P.B. P7044, Umtali.

Zimunya South Circuit: Josephat Mufute, Munyarari School, P.B. C7377, Umtali.

PART II
BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

BOARD OF FINANCE AND CO-ORDINATION (BOFAC)

(Class will be eligible for re-election as their term expires, but alternates serve for four years.)

1. ORGANIZATION:

Chairperson: President Bishop (A.T. Muzorewa)

Secretary: Conference Secretary (J.F. Munjoma)

MINISTERS (Voting)

Class of 1982: Rev. J. Kawadza, Rev. J. Tsiga

Class of 1984: Rev. E. Jijita, rev. I. Mawokomatanda.

Alternates:

*1. Rev. W. Marara

3. Rev. E. Chapata

*2. Rev. S. Muzulu

4. Rev. M. Muchanyereyi

LAYMEN (Voting)

Class of 1982: Mr M. Mataranyika, Mr G.F. Kambarami

Class of 1984: Mr D. Chidiya, Mr P. Dzeka.

Alternates:

*1. Mr E. Shahwe

3. Mr P. Matsikenyire

*2. Mr P. Kangara

4. Mr S. Chikafu

LAYWOMEN

Class of 1982: Mrs E. Tsopotsa, Mrs F. Rusero

Class of 1984: Mrs B. Mutasa, Mrs I. Nyandoro.

Alternates:

*1. Mrs M. Kangengoni

3. Mrs M. Katsande

*2. Mrs R. Dikanifuwa

3. Rev. M. Mukangaña.

(*1 To attend all BOFAC meetings)

DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS (Voting)

A.K. Katsande, A.P. Kanonuhwa, J.F. Munjoma, D.T. Mushapaidzi, I. Zhungu.

DISTRICT LAYLEADERS (Voting)

Mrewa: D.A. Chidiya

Mtasa/Makoni: N.J. Chikuni

Mtoko/Nyadiri: P.P. Kangara

Salisbury/Bulawayo: N.F. Goto

Umtali South: J. Zvinoira

EX-OFFICIO (Non-voting)

Admin. Assistant to Bishop: (Rev. S. Sanganza)

Agricultural Secretary: (Mr M. Chambara)

Conference Building Inspector: (Mr A. Mhlanga)

Conference Auditor: (Mr S.R. Mareyo)

Conference Director of Stewardship: (Rev. C. Miller)

Conference Layleader: (Mr W.F. Marima)

Conference Treasurer: (Mr R.E. Chimonyo)

Conference Director of Christian Education: (Rev. S.T. Nyajeka)

Education Secretary: (Mr T. Chitsiku)

Medical Secretary:

2. PERMANENT COMMITTEE OF BOFAC:

A. AUDIT

S. Mareya (Chairman)

A. Chikwanha (Secretary)

M. Chambara

G.F. Kambarami

I.M. Mawokomatanda

C.M. Miller

A. Mutema

B. BUDGET

W.F. Marima (Chairman)

J.F. Munjoma (Secretary)

D. Chidiya

N.F. Goto

A. Kanonuhwa

A. Katsande

W.B. Marara

M. Mataranyika

F. Rusero

S. Sanganza

A. BUILDING

A. Mhlanga (Chairman)

P. Dzeka (Secretary)

E. Jijita

J. Kawadza

D. Mushapaidzi

S. Muzulu

J. Zvinoera

B. SCHOLARSHIP

E. Shahwe (Chairman)

T. Chitsiku (Secretary)

N. Chihuni

T. Chitanda

M. Kanengoni

P. Kangara

B. Mutasa

I. Nyandoro

E. Tsopotsa

L. Zhungu

3. VICE CHAIRPERSON:

Rev. S. Sanganza

4. ADDITIONAL VOTING MEMBERS:

In order to equalize the number of voting laypersons and clergy, Conference agreed that the five District Superintendents would become voting members.

5. DISTRICT LAYLEADERS' VOTE

In the event of absence of any of the District Layleaders, the respective assistant layleader will be asked to attend. BOFAC secretary should be informed of the name and address of the assistant district layleader in each District. However, the responsibility to invite the assistant will be up to the Layleader.

6. ALTERNATES

The first alternate is expected to attend all BOFAC meetings. In this way he/she will be familiar with its actions and will be on hand in the event of an unexpected absence. If a principal member is absent, the first alternate will become a voting member of that session.

7. ABSENCE OF PRINCIPAL MEMBER:

If any voting member of BOFAC cannot attend a session, he/she must inform the secretary who will invite the next alternate to attend. This is necessary as alternates are elected and listed by number, (i.e. 1, 2, 3 & 4) and will be asked in that order. (Example: If a principal is absent, the first alternate, who is already expected to attend, will become the principal at that session, then the second alternate will be invited as a non-voting member). This shall ensure a full BOFAC at all times.

8. VOTING MEMBERS OF COMMITTEES:

Only persons assigned permanently to that committee may vote. Alternates will be placed on committees depending upon whom they are sitting for. However, they will not be voting members of the committees, but may speak on any matter in the committee.

9. BOFAC'S COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS:

W.F. Marima, E.E. Tsopotsa, S. Mareya, D.A. Chidiya

A. First Group

1. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

- | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Josephat Banda | 14. John Madhlazi |
| 2. Wilson Mawanga | 15. Willie B. Marara |
| 3. Martha Mukangara | 16. Aaron S. Madondo |
| 4. Samson Nyakuengama | 17. Lazarus Kasiyamhuru |
| 5. Nicodemus Chikuni | 18. Mrs. Chitima |
| 6. Alfred Katsende | 19. T.D. Mutemi |
| 7. Lovemore Nyanungo | 20. Eliah Chitiyo |
| 8. Davison Mushapaidzi | 21. S.J. Kamuriwo |
| 9. Evison Mutanga | 22. Alick Mwandira |
| 10. Isaiah Kuture | 23. Isaiah Muyeza |
| 11. T.M. Vhumbunu | 24. M.Z. Mukotekwa |
| 12. K. Mudiwa | 25. Henry G. Muzorewa |
| 13. Isaac M. Mawokamatanda | |

II. BOARD OF EDUCATION

Headmasters of: Nyadiri, Nyamuziwe, Mrewa, Mutambara, Old Umtali & Sunnyside Secondary Schools

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|---------------------|----------------------|
| 2. Nathan Goto | 8. Lazarus Mandizha |
| 3. Alfred Katsande | 9. Davison Manyarara |
| 4. Clement Nyabvure | 10. Enoch Nyamupanda |
| 5. Samuel Nduņa | 11. Samuel Munjoma |
| 6. Ferris Tsopotsa | 12. Isaiah Muyeza |
| 7. Inga M. Nyandoro | 13. Pedzisai Kangara |

III. WORSHIP AND MUSIC

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|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Church Music Director | 13. Edward Chapata |
| 2. Mrs Lydia Mazaiwana | 14. Annah Mercy Bomba |
| 3. WJ. Mujeni | 15. Jairus Masenda |
| 4. Samson Chikafu | 16. Kenneth G. Mapira |
| 5. Kennedy Marange | 17. Josiah L. Makande |
| 6. Stephen Njambi | 18. Marcia Ball |
| 7. Annual Matambanadzo | 19. Ngoveni G. Chitanga |
| 8. Nason Dikanifuwa | 20. Wonder Mutsago |
| 9. Mavis Kanengoni | 21. T.D. Mutemi |
| 10. David Maringanise | |
| 11. Bennett Chidawanyika | |
| 12. Arthur Kanonuhwa | |

IV. M.R.I.D.

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| 1. Land Agent North | 4. Four members at large: |
| 2. Land Agent South | a. John Zvinoira |
| 3. Representatives of: | b. Loise Chikosi |
| a. Arnoldine | 15. c. Fanuel Kadenge |
| b. Nyadiri | d. Kenneth Mhandu |
| c. Mutambara | |
| d. Old Umtali Farms | |

B. Second Group

I. BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES

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|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Conference Lay Leader | 9. Beatrice M. Mutasa |
| 2. J. Dzotizei | 10. Stephen Njamba |
| 3. Effie Mwedzi | 11. Samson Chikafu |
| 4. Ephraim Matara | 12. R. Nuamugama |
| 5. Elliot T. Bvunzaĩ | 13. District Lay Leaders (5) |
| 6. Ass't Conference Lay Leader | 14. Mrs Chitima |
| 7. Ngoveni G. Chitanga | 15. Philimon Chimhanda |
| 8. T.M. Vumbuna | |

II. BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY

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|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1. I.M. Mawikomatanda, C'man | 7. K. Shamu |
| 2. C. Jokomo, Secretary | 8. H.G. Muzorewa |
| 3. M.M. Ball | 9. P. Chikafu |
| 4. A. Katsande | 10. L. Nyanungo |
| 5. K. Maranke | 11. L. Zhungu |
| 6. J. Banda | 12. A. Kanonuhwa
D. Mushapaidzi |

III. COMMUNICATIONS AND PUBLICATIONS

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|---------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Kaib'oni Nkomo | 8. Nason Madzinga |
| 2. Elam Nyamakura | 9. Alec Chapata |
| 3. Stephen Mareya | 10. Willas Makunike |
| 4. Kenneth Shamu | 11. Lamech Zhungu |
| 5. Samuel Muzulu | 12. Ngoveni Chitanga |
| 6. Conrad Chigumira | 13. Marcia Ball |
| 7. Shelly DeWolf | |

IV. STUDENT LOAN

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|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. T. Dzutizei | 5. Enock Nyamupanda |
| 2. Phineas Dzeka | 6. Samuel W. Munjoma |
| 3. Nisbet Dziwa | 7. Eliah Chitiyo |
| 4. M.Z. Mukotekwa | |

C. Third Group

I. CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. Lazarus Mandizha | 8. Davison Maringenise |
| 2. Annual Matambanadzo | 9. Isaiah Kuture |
| 3. Davison C. Manyarara | 10. Anna-Mercy Bhomba |
| 4. Lazarus Kasiyamhuru | 11. Pedzisai Kangara |
| 5. Stephen Mareya | 12. Jairus W. Mafondokoto |
| 6. Mavis Kanengoni | 13. C. Kapumha |
| 7. Inga M. Nyandoro | 14. J. Maziro |

II. RESOLUTIONS

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|------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Josephat Banda | 4. Christopher Jokomo |
| 2. Farai Kennedy Mukwindidza | 5. Phineas Dzeka |
| 3. Rebecca Sisimayi | 6. Henry Muzorewa |

III. MEDICAL ACTIVITIES

1. Secretary of Medical Board
2. Nyadiri Hospital
3. Mtoko/Nyadiri District Supt.
4. Dr. Mark Kadenge
5. Dr. Davison Sadza
6. Elam Nyamakura
8. Mutambara Medical Sup'nt
9. Matron, Mutambara, Nyadiri Old Umtali Hospitals
10. Caleb Mukasa
11. Robert J. Mpingo
12. Fanuel Kadenge
13. Edward Chapata

IV. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1. Class of 1982 — Davison Mushapaidzi; Lovemore Nyanungo William Fambai Marima. Alternate: Matthew Mataranyika.
2. Class of 1984 — Conference Treasurer, Conference Secretary, Land Agent South. Alternate: Nyika Mutambara.
3. Class of 1984 — Elisha Shahwe, Kennedy Mukwindiza, Jairus J. Mafondokoto.

D. Fourth Group

I. NGARIENDE

1. T.E. Makoni
2. Wilson Mawanga
3. Alec Chapata
4. Nason Madzinga
5. Bennett Chidawanyika
6. Arthur Kanonuhwa
7. Robnson Nyamugama
8. Jairus Masenda
9. Aaron S. Madondo
10. Solomon Mungoma
11. Micodimus Magobeya
12. A. Kajese
13. I. Dzutizei
14. Morgan J. Muchanyerei
15. Evison Mutanga
16. Ephraim B. Matara
17. Elliot Jijita
18. Lamech Zhungu
19. Conrad Chigimira
20. Makions Chikore

II. PENSIONS AND CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS

1. Class of 1982 — Rudolph Matongo, Samuel Muzulu, Samuel Nduna, Rhodes Chimonyo. Alternate: Ben Jambga, Tabitha Katsande.
2. Class of 1983 — Sanda Sanganza, Elisha Shahwe, Kenneth Shamu. Alternates: Maxwell Chambara, Stephen R. Mareya.
3. Class of 1984 — Land Agent South, Lovemore Mareya, Matthew Mataranyika, Philemon Chikafu, Alec Chibanguza.

III. ECUMENICAL RELATIONS

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| 1. Samuel Nduna | 9. J. Dzotizei |
| 2. Kaiboni Nkomo | 10. Elliot Bvunzai |
| 3. K. Mudiwa | 11. Stella Tsigwa |
| 4. Isaiah Muyeza | 12. Nisbet Dziwe |
| 5. Samuel Muzulu | 13. Patterson Machiwenyika |
| 6. Shelly DeWolf | 14. Morgan Muchanyerei |
| 7. Martha Matsikenviri | 15. Nyika Mutambara |
| 8. Patrick Matsikenviri | |

IV. CALENDAR

Matthew Mataranyika, Aaron Madondo, Sheila Nyajeka

V. MINISTRY TO WOMEN

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|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Beatrice Mutasa | 8. Effie Mwedzi |
| 2. Felicia Rusero | 9. Elliot Jijita |
| 3. Women's Co-ordinator | 10. Irene Chitsiku |
| 4. Susan Dangarembga | 11. Ellen Gurure |
| 5. Sarah Munjoma | 12. Kennedy Mukwindidza |
| 6. Martha Mukangara | 13. Esther Kanonuhwa |
| 7. Rena Dikanifuwa | |

VI. HILLTOP CHRISTIAN CENTRE OF DIRECTORS

Inga Nyandoro, Samuel Kuwana

VII. TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE

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|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. Nisbet Kambarani | 5. John Madhlazi |
| 2. Josiah Makande | 6. Kenneth Shamu |
| 3. Lydia Mazaiwana | 7. Martin Chiza |
| 4. Evison Mutanga | |

VIII. STEWARDSHIP

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|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Samson Chikafu | 5. Felicia Rusero |
| 2. Martha Mukangara | 6. Denham Chidiya |
| 3. Alick Mwandira | 7. Godfrey Mumbamarwo |
| 4. T.D. Mutemi | |

IX. MEMOIRS

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| 1. Wilson Mawanga | 5. Lazarus Mandizha |
| 2. Passion Zimonte | 6. Richard Chiza |
| 3. Martha Mukangara | 7. Elliot Jijita — Convenor |
| 4. Rudolph Matongo | 8. Fanuel Kadenge |

X. SALARY BOARD

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|------------------------|------------------|
| 1. N.F. Goto, Chairman | 5. A. Chibanguza |
| 2. E. Shahwe | 6. B. Mutasa |
| 3. G. Kambarami | 7. P. Fulmer |
| 4. J. Zvinoira | 8. P. Dzeka |

XI. CONFERENCE STATISTICIAN

Charles Miller, Henry Muzorewa

XII. COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS

Titus Chitanha, Gaylord Kambarami, Beatrice Mutasa —
Chairperson, Matthew Mataranyika, Patrick Matsikenyiri —
Secretary, Kennedy Marange.

XIII. EPISCOPACY COMMITTEE

Clergy: C. Jokomo, Fanuel Kadenge, Davison Mushāpaidze
Laymen: J. Madhlazi, D. Chidiya, G. Kambarami, W. Marima,
N. Goto

Laywomen: Inga Nyandoro, Kanongoni, Sarah Munjoma
Ethnic Women: E. Miller

Youth: Norman Chesa Kennedy Maranke

At Large: I. Mawokomatanda

XIV. URBAN MINISTRIES

Elliot Jijita, John Madhlazi, Kenneth Shamu, Willie Marare,
Lazarus Mandizha, Dennison Nyamurowa, Lamech Zhungu,
Fanuel Kadenge, Sheila Nyakeka, Lydia Mazaiwana, Director of
Umtali Girls' Hostel, Director of Hilltop Christian Centre.

III
DAILY PROCEEDINGS
FIRST BUSINESS SESSIONS
Wednesday December 30 1982

1. OPENING OF CONFERENCE:

Host D.S. Rev. A. Kanonuhwa led in the singing of the Hymn No. 178. After the Apostles' Creed, Rev. Kanonuhwa gave the opening prayer. Rev. Kanonuhwa read 1 Cor. 12 : 12 - 31.

MESSAGE: Bishop A.T. Muzorewa gave a brief opening message. "This is the day that the Lord has given us, let us rejoice and be glad in it." The Bishop said that we have differences, but we are all children of God in the Zimbabwe Annual Conference of the U.M.C. Whether we like it or-not, we are all brothers and sisters through our baptism. "We have different special gifts/talents and if we use them in earnest for God's Church, we will do wonders. With these few words, I declare the 1981 session of the Zimbabwe Annual Conference to be duly opened."

Rev. K. Choto gave the closing prayer.

2. WELCOME

The Mrewa District Lay Leader Mr D. Chidiya, welcomed the Conference on behalf of the District. "Let's not be a burden to each other, but rather bear each others' burdens.

Mrewa High School Headmaster Mr S. Nyamugama in expressing his welcome, said, "We are small and we feel honoured by your presence. Feel free and at home."

Mrewa D.S. Rev. A. Kanonuhwa said, "We are glad that you came. Be at home."

3. ROLL CALL:

The Secretary asked those whose names were not called to check with him at tea break.

4. ORIENTATION:

(a) Bar of Conference: On Rev. Nyamungo's motion the bar of Conference was to be the main part of the Church, and the Officials, visitors and observers would use the side wings of the church.

(b) Acting Assistant Secretaries: The Conference Secretary Rev. J. Munjoma appointed Revds. C. Jokoma and J. Mafondokoto to act as assistant Secretaries until Messrs Goto and Mareya arrive.

(c) Daily Proceedings committee: Mrs B. Mutasa, Mr P. Kangara, Mr P. Dzeka.

(d) Voting Members: If local pastors are on appointment, they vote.

(e) Bishop urged Conference members and delegates to keep strictly to the procedure of debate in order to save time.

5. PROGRAMME PRESENTATION:

The Conference Secretary proposed a minor alteration to the

programme, this was agreed to and the programme was adopted as the official programme of the Conference.

6. COMPOSITE REPORT OF DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS:

The report was read on behalf of the 5 District Superintendents by Rev. L. Zhungu. The main points of the report are as follows:

- (a) Re-opening of churches, circuits, parsonages.
- (b) Evangelism through circuits, districts and Conference.
- (c) Harvest and Thanks Giving showed improvement.
- (d) Ministerial support still needs Conference assistance.

The report was adopted with applause.

7. The Bishop announced that he had received from the Umtali South District UMC a letter in which the whole district is requesting that their D.S.'s tenure of office which would expire this year be extended by another year. The letter said that at this time of reconstruction, rehabilitation and reopening of churches, it would be wise to have D.S. Katsande continue with the good service he is giving to the District.

BALLOTING:— The Bishop asked voting members to indicate on the ballot paper "Yes" if they supported the request, and "No" if they reject the request.

TELLERS: The chair appointed Messrs Dangarembwa, Finster, Chimonyo and Chambara to be the tellers.

8. **VISITORS:** The Conference President Bishop A.T. Muzorewa extended his personal and Conference welcome to:

- (a) The Umtali Youth group who will provide this session of Annual Conference with inspiring music.
- (b) Dr Rev. M. Johnson, a missionary member of our Annual Conference currently working in Zambia.
- (c) Dr and Mrs Rugh, missionaries working at Maun, Botswana.

9. GREETINGS:

The Conference Secretary Rev. J. Munjoma read messages of greetings to Annual Conference from:—

- (a) Dr and Mrs Culver
- (b) Rev. and Mrs Mukasa
- (c) Rev. Griffin

D.S. Katsande brought greetings from the following retired ministers:—

- (a) Rev. S. Chieza
- (b) Rev. S. Kasambira
- (c) Rev. H. Katsidzira

D.S. Mushapaidzi brought greetings from:—

Rev. and Mrs Kajere

Others: Rev. W. Mutamba and Rev. and Mrs Katedza sent greetings.

10. BALLOTING RESULTS:

Yes	98	83,2%
No	18	15,9%
Spoilt	1	0,9%

This was well over two-thirds majority

The Conference President, Bishop Muzorewa declared that in terms of the provisions of the UMC Book of Discipline, he is not empowered to appoint Rev. A. Katsande to be Umtali South District Superintendent for a further year beyond six years. This announcement was greeted with a spontaneous hand shaking and an ovation for Rev. Katsande. Before Conference adjourned for supper, Rev. Nyamurowa gave the closing prayer.

EVENING SESSION

11. PROCESSION

- (a) The Procession was led by the Mrewa Choir followed by the Pastors, the District Superintendents then the Bishop.
- (b) Bishop A.T. Muzorewa led in singing Hymn 236.
- (c) The prayer was led by Rev. L. Zhungu.
- (d) **MESSAGE:** Let us think of what God has done for us, not the little we have done through pledges and the like. We must be grateful to God for all the gifts and blessings.
- (e) Rev. D. Mushapaidzi led in prayer.

HOLY COMMUNION SERVICE: Rev. Sanganza who was supposed to give the sermon had not yet arrived. Bishop Muzorewa said a few words which led us into the Communion Service. He said that God gave us gifts. The gift of life is a great one, greater still is the gift of His Son Jesus Christ. We cannot pay for such precious gifts.

The Chief Celebrant was the Conference President, Bishop A.T. Muzorewa. He was assisted by the 5 D.S.s and the Host Pastor, Rev. Nkomo. The prayer was led by Rev. Mushapaidzi.

12. THURSDAY 31.12.81 MORNING DEVOTION

Bishop A.T. Muzorewa

HYMN 111

TEXT John 11 v 28

THEME Jesus' Friends

Jesus made many intimate friends. Do we really and deeply believe that Jesus is here with us now, calling us to service? He is the Jesus who cured the sick, raised the dead from their graves. There is need for us to call on Jesus and he is listening. Your call must remain strong. Have we lost the love and the faith we had at the beginning?

13. **BUSINESS MORNING SESSION**
CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORTS: Before the Conference Treasurer, Mr R. Chimonyo, tabled his report, he explained that we have 3 sets of books viz:

- (a) UMC
- (b) Pension Fund
- (c) Lay Workers Retirement Fund

He also emphasized:—

- (a) The need to have all Conference property at our Mission Centres evaluated so that the value could be entered into our books.
- (b) The need to have all that property insured.
- (c) Concern expressed by auditors about the high number of vehicles and the Ref. BOFAC expense incurred by the church. The Treasurer presented the three reports. There were complaints about Districts which had not paid assessments.

14. **CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCENSUS:** The report was read by Rev. J. Mafondokoto. Conference expressed the wish that in future, all Assistance given to charitable organizations must be reported in terms of their cash value.

15. **CONFERENCE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION & YOUTH WORK:** The report was read by Rev. S. Mungure. The item (e), headed "Problem" was deleted pending full details. It was suggested that Young Adults should be recognized in the same way the youths and Adults are recognized and that Christian Education materials be prepared for them as well.

16. **BUDGET REPORT:** The report was presented by Rev. J. Munjoma.

17. **COMMITTEES:—**

PROGRAMME CHANGE:— Because no reports were ready yet from the typists, the Chair proposed that Committees and groups which need to meet for their reports do so this time. This was accepted.

NOON DEVOTION

18. This devotion was led by Rev. E. Chapata. After reading Ps. 23 as Call to Worship, Rev. Chapata led in singing the hymn No. 230 (Ngoma). Mr Marima gave the opening prayer. A Quartet gave a song. 1 Kings 19:5ff *Elijah on Mt. Horeb* Elijah was asked by a divine messenger to eat and eat again because his was going to be a long journey. Elijah waited to hear the voice of God. It was not to be heard in the quietness which is peculiar to God. The challenge to us is to feed on the Gospel as we prepare for the task ahead of us. Bishop Muzorewa gave the closing prayer.

19.

AFTERNOON

BOARD OF TRUSTEES: The report was read by Mr Chimonyo. Positive steps on the question of squatters were being taken. Mr Chimonyo explained that the church had acquired a new property to be used as the UMC Headquarters at the corner of Baker Avenue and Sinoia St. Special collection toward the purchase of this property. This raised \$200,30 in our cash, ZK5 and \$210,00 in pledges. Mr Chimonyo explained that after putting together all the money raised for this project, we fall short of the price by \$56 000.

20. PENSIONS & CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS: This report was read by Mr S.R. Mareya. On Rev. Choto's motion, the report was adopted.

21. WELCOME: Dr. N. Thomas:— Bishop warmly welcomed Dr. Rev. N. Thomas. In response Dr. Thomas said that he was pleased to be here in a free country, "Congratulations". I bring greetings from my family and from the Boston University School of Theology where I am teaching. I also bring greetings from the New Hampshire Conference where I am on appointment. That Conference has pledged to help Chiredzi build their church and Parsonage. Bishop and Conference asked Dr. Thomas to take "Our greetings to his family, Boston University and social greetings and thanks to his Annual Conference.

22. REPORT OF MUSIC AND WORSHIP: The report was read by Mrs L. Mazaiwana. Records have been produced and are to be sold at \$1,50 each through D.S.s Offices. A new hymn book *Africa Sings, Part One* has been produced. Choirs have taken part in competitions and our choirs have won recognition. The report must indicate *Harare Church* not just Harare. The committee must give more emphasis to Worship than is being done now in their reports.

23. MEDICAL REPORT: The whole report was read by Mrs Kapenzi. Work has increased in all fields including out clinics. Problems of facilities, staff and accomodation were cited.

The Dental report was presented and accepted. Compliments to Nyadiri Tuck Shop for the purchase of a truck. The Conference congratulates the Nyadiri Hospital Tuck Shop management and staff on their hard responsible management of their finances as well as sound decision in the purchasing of an essential service in the form of a pick-up truck.

Report of Board of Communications requested the re-establishment of the Mission Press and related matters.

24. REPORT ON WORLD METHODIST CONFERENCE:

This was given by J. Mufute. Theme "One Lord, One World, One Mission One Hope." The Conference included Music, Bible study, Addresses, Seminars and Workshops. Resolutions included Missions to the Eighties, Ministerial change programmes, Ecumenical relations.

DEVOTIONS — FRIDAY

1st January

25. DEVOTION

Hymn 315 — Rev. W Marara

Prayer — Mr Mataruka

Phillipians 3:12-16

The morning worship was led by Rev. Willie Marara. Scripture was read by Rev. K. Mwandira.

Special Music was given by Umtali South District U.M.Y.F.

Rev. Marara's message was from Phillipians 3:12-16. Theme Goals for 1982.

26. BOARD OF EDUCATION:

Report of the Board of Education of the UMC was read by Mr E. Shahwe. After a heated discussion the report was accepted.

27. BOARD ON THE MINISTRY

The report of the Board on the Ministry was read by Rev. Jonah Kawadza. After a heated discussion on the appointment of Rev. Samuel Muzulu and Rev. Samson Nyakuengama to part-time Ministry was referred to the Board for further clarifications.

AFTER TEA 10.38 a.m.

28. STUDENT LOAN FUND

Report was read by Rev. E. Chitiyo and was accepted.

29. REPORT: M.R.I.D.

Mr M.P. Chambara read the report. The report covered reports of both Land Agent North and South.

The report was accepted.

30. ECUMENICAL RELATIONS REPORT

The report was read by Mr G. Kambarami. It was announced that the 1982 Arts Workshop will be held at Old Umtali Mission on April 25 - May 2. The report was accepted.

31. STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

This report was read by Mr G. Kambarami. The report emphasized:

1. Methods of Church support as follows: Pledging and Harvest.
2. Need for capable churches to reach out to those who need assistance.
3. That Districts consider assisting other weak churches.

The report was accepted.

32. SALARY BOARD

Report was read by Mr Shahwe.

33. TEMPERANCE

The report was read by Mrs Mazaiwqna. After a heated discussion it was recommended that the teachers employed in our Missions sign a form prohibiting drinking and smoking.

34. NOON DEVOTION 12.40 p.m.

Rev. Elliot Jijita

Hymn 284

Prayer Rev. Fanuel Kadende

Sermon: Rev. Elliot Jijita

Theme: Church Growth and its Defence and Victory through its Leadership Challenged all Leaders.

How can Christians grow?

Scripture Reading: 11 Corinthians 11 : 23.- 29

Rwiyo 32

Kabud (Exodus) 17 : 8 - 10

Need for a united Leadership from Bishop — D.S. — Pastor-Conference Lay Leader, Church Lay Leader and Church members.

AFTERNOON SESSION 2.05 p.m.

35. RUKWADZANO RWEWADZIMAI: Before the reading of the report the women Huruyadzo sang "Church ndiyo musimboti". The report was read by Mrs Sarah Dziwa.

The report was received with appreciation.

36. THE METHODIST UNITED METHODIST MEN. : WABVUWI REPORT: Before the reading of the report the men sang "Fambai Fambai Zvinyoronyoro". The report was read by G. Kambarami and the Theme is Come now let us reason together. Isaiah 1 : 8. The report was received with appreciation.

37. THE REPORT OF THE UNITED METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: The report was read by Mathew Zvishauya Zhimbganda. The report was received with appreciation.

38. CONFERENCE LAY LEADER'S REPORT: The report was read by Mr Marima.

39. BOARD OF LAY ACTIVITIES: The report was read by Mr Lazarus Mandizha. After a thorough discussion of the report, the report was accepted.

40. URBAN MINISTRIES REPORT: The report on urban ministries was read by Mr Lazarus Mandizha. It was recommended that the Board of Governors re-assess the cost of running the Girls Hostel and report to BOFAC for consideration. The report was received after a long discussion.

42. **REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE MINISTRY TO WOMEN:** Mrs A. Chikwanha read the report.

43. **CO-ORDINATOR FOR WOMEN'S PROGRAMMES:** The report was read by Mrs A. Chikwanha. This was a detailed, informative report which covered a variety of activities carried out during the year. The report was accepted.

44. **CALENDAR: 1982:** The calendar items were presented by Mr Mataranyika. The report was received after some alterations had been made.

45. **ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS 1982:** Appointments were read by the Bishop.

46. **REPORT OF TATI MASUNGA CIRCUIT BOTSWANA AND MAUN CHURCH:** was read by Rev. P.B. Mudiwa. The report was accepted with thanks.

A collection was made and it was suggested that an item on Botswana be included on the agenda.

CLOSING EVENING PRAYER

47. Mr C. Chigumira. Hymn 303, Exoco 3 : 11 - 14 Moses Anotumwa John 1 : 1 - 7, Kutumwa Johane.

Music by Mrewa Mission Youth. Theme: Moses leads the Israelites.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS

2nd January 1982 : SATURDAY

Morning Devotion: 7.45 a.m.

Rev. P. Chikafu

Hymn 169

Quartet: Provided Music

Scripture: Matthew : 26 : 69 - 75 5 : 10 - 12

Sermon — Rev. P. Chikafu

Theme: Chitsva Chinyi?·

Main theme was on how Peter rejected Jesus and how he repented.

Youth provided music.

Prayer — Rev. Chiza

A. ALL AFRICA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES REPORT I

The report was read by Mrs Avis Chikwanha.

After some discussion, it was recommended that the matter be studied and lessons be structured and discussed.

B. ALL AFRICA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES' REPORT II

The report was read by Rev. Dr. H.G. Muzorewa

The report was accepted with appreciation.

AFRICA CHURCH GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

The report was read by Mrs Avis Chikwanha.

The matter concerning payment of our contributions to A.C.G. & D was referred to BOFAC for consideration and action.

WORLD METHODIST YOUTH CONFERENCE

The report was read by Josephat Mufute.

This report was well received with good compliments.

REPORT ON BOARD ON THE MINISTRY

Rev. Jonah Kawadza read the report. The report was accepted.

MINISTERS' REPORT

The report was read by Rev. C Jomomo. The report was accepted.

STATISTICS

This report was read by Rev. Charles Miller.

It was recommended that the total membership be given and that in future the total be shown by District.

NOON DEVOTIONS

Music was provided by a trio

Isaiah 6 : 8

Acts 1 : 8 - 11

Rev. Jokomo's message was on experience.

Emphasis was on faith that grows.

Faith does not change but faith grows.

Faith grows through prayer, reading the Holy Scriptures and fellowship.

Talk covered three things:

- (i) Witness (Umbowo)
- (ii) Faith
- (iii) Sensing other people

EVENING

The discussion on Statistics continued.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS

Mr P. Kangara read the report and was accepted.

NOMINATIONS

The report was given by Mr Matsikinyiri. The report was accepted after some corrections had been made.

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES REPORT

Mrs Avis Chikwanha gave the report. The report was accepted.

DRAFT OF STANDARD CONSTITUTION FOR MISSION CENTRES

The station constitution was read by Mr Kangara and was accepted after a number of amendments had been done.

REPORT ON THE DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

1983 Annual Conference will be held in Mtasa/Makoni District.

REPORT ON MAUN SECONDARY SCHOOL

The report was read by Dr. Rugh — the Headmaster. The report was accepted with appreciation.

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

This report was read by Mr Chimonyo. The Conference approved the renting of our printing facilities at Old Umtali Mission to Boka Enterprises, Ltd.

MEMOIRS

The report was read by Rev. Elliot Jijita. Candles were lit in remembrance of each member lost in 1982.

DAILY PROCEEDINGS

The daily proceedings of the evening to the 31st December to 1st January 1982 were read by Mrs Beatrice Mutasa.

RESOLUTIONS

The resolutions were read by Rev. J.K. Mukwindidza.

COMMITTEE

A Committee was appointed by the Bishop to look into the cost of Board & Room (feed) at the Annual Conference. These are the names of the members:

1. Mr G. Kambarami — Convenor
2. Mr G. Chitanga
3. Mrs B. Mutasa
4. Mr D. Chidiya
5. Mr P. Kangara
6. Mr D. Muchineuta

DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

This was conducted by the Bishop

RECOGNITION

In closing the session, the Bishop expressed his appreciation to Conference and the Secretary in particular for running the conference in such an efficient and orderly manner.

The Umtali South U.M.Y.F. was given Conference's gratitude for their inspiring music.

It was proposed that the report and records be collected into Journal.

It was proposed that the 1982 Annual Conference of the Zimbabwe United Methodist Church be formally adjourned. This was adopted and the Bishop declared the Conference adjourned.

PART IV
DISCIPLINARY QUESTIONS

A. ORGANIZATION AND INTRODUCTION REPORT:

1. Who are the Officers of Conference?
Secretary : John F. Munjoma
Statistician : Charles Miller/ Henry Muzorewa
Treasurer : Rhodes E.J. Chimonyo
2. Is the Annual Conference incorporated? Yes, see Constitution.
3. Are the officers handling money bonded? Yes.
4. What is the report of the Programme Committee as to the hours of the session the Bar of the Conference and the programme? (See the Official Conference Programme and the Daily Proceedings for 30th December, 1981.)
5. Who are the members of Boards and Committees?
(See Part II of the Journal, List of Boards & Committees.)
6. Who is elected Conference Layleader? Mr William F. Marima
7. What are the reports of District Superintendents as to the status of the work within their Districts and suggestions for the work of the future?
(See District Superintendents' Composite Report.)

B. PERTAINING TO MINISTERIAL RELATIONS:

8. Having made enquiries into the life and character of the ministerial members of the conference, does the Board of Ordained Ministry recommend that they be continued in the effective ministry? Yes.
9. Who are the Local Pastors? Elliot Bvunzai, Alec Chapata, Bennett Chidawanyika, Gona, Patterson Machiwenyika, Aaron Madondo, Davison Manyarara, Remember Masamba, Annual Matambanadzo, Evison Mutanga and Isaiah Tsopotsa.
10. What Local Pastors now under full appointment are taking the Conference Course of Study? None.
11. Who are recommended to take the Course of Study for reception as probationary members of Conference?
First Year: Christopher Chikore, Geoffrey Kagoro, Nicodemus Mucherera, Clifford Mushishi, Michael Kaitano
Second Year: Pathias Hlahla
Third Year: None
Fourth Year: Alan Gurupira, George Magamba and Marcus Nyagato.
12. Who are received as probationary members of the Annual Conference?
 - (a) By transfer? None
 - (b) By graduation from theological school? None
 - (c) Those in the Conference of Study?
 - (d) Through re-instatement?

13. Who remain probationary members? Gladman Kapfumvuti.
14. Who on probation have been discontinued? None
15. Who are admitted into full connection? Richard Chiza, Kennedy Marange, Lamech Mhasho and Sheila (née Mutasa) Nyajeka.
16. What full members are in studies (for ordination)? None
17. What full members have completed studies this year?
18. Who have been elected and ordained Deacons?
 - (a) Local Deacons? Patterson Machiwenyika
 - (Itinerant Deacons? Martha Mukangara
19. Who have been elected and ordained Elders?
 - (a) Local Elders? Richard Chiza, Kennedy Marangè, Lamech Mhasho and Sheila (née Mutasa) Nyajeka?
20. Who have had their Conference Membership terminated
 - (a) By voluntary location?
 - (b) By involuntary location?
 - (c) Withdrawal?
 - (d) Judicial Procedure?
21. What ministerial members have died during the year?
 - (a) Retired members of Conference?
 - (b) Effective members of Conference? Lancelot Dikito
 - (c) Retired Local Pastors?
 - (d) Effective Local Pastors?
22. What ministers have retired?

A. Members of Conference:

1. This year?
2. Previously: See list at the beginning of this journal.

B. Local Pastors:

1. This year: Kenneth Mhandu
2. Previously: Joseph Makuto

23. Who are left without appointment to attend school?

Azviperi M. Chinoda, Elias Mumbiro, David F. Muzorewa, Eben K. Nihwatiwa, John Sakutombo, Sanda Sanganza and Julius J. Tsigia.
24. What other personal notation should be made?
 - (a) Received from other Conference? None.
 - (b) Transferred to other Conferences?
 - (c) Who have been granted supernumerary relationships? None.

- (d) Who have been recommended for re-instatement as full member of the Annual Conference?
- (e) Who have been granted sabbatical leave?
- (f) Who have been granted disability leave? None.
- (g) Who have been given special appointment? (See Part V of Journal, 1982).
- (h) What Deaconess have retired?
 - 1. This year? None.
 - 2. Previously? Edith Samudzimu.
- (i) Who have been consecrated into the Diaconal Ministry of the Church? Pat Fulmer.

C. GENERAL BUSINESS:

- 25. Have the secretaries, treasurers and statisticians kept their records according to the prescribed form of the United Methodist Church? Yes.
- 26. What is the report of the Conference Statistician? (See Part X, of this Journal).
- 27. What is the report of The Conference Treasurer? (See Part VI, of this Journal).
- 28. What is the schedule of minimum salaries for pastors and other members of Conference? (See Salary Board Report).
- 29. What is the plan and what are the approved claims for the support of the District Superintendents for the ensuing year? (See Finance Committee report, Budget)
- 30. What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the Conference to be raised for the support of:
 - (a) Conference Claimants.
 - (b) World Service.
 - (c) Episcopal Fund.
 - (d) General Administration.*
 - (e) Central Conference Fund.* (See 1975 Journal, p.84 for (a & b); Budget, 1982 Journal, for (c); (d & e) are assessed by membership)
- 31. What are the apportionments to this Conference? (See Conference Assessment under 1982 Budget).
- 32. Where shall the next Conference be held? Mutasa/Makoni District, Old Umtali United Methodist Centre.
- 33. Where are the preachers stationed for next year? (See Appointments, Part V of the Journal).
- 34. Is there any other business? No.

PART V
ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE
Appointments 1982

MREWA DISTRICT

- Superintendent: Arthur P. Kanonuhwa (4)
- District Women's Work: Esther Kanonuhwa
- Chikoro-Tanda: (Mr Kapayaondo Gona) (2)
- Headlands: Misheck Katsidzira (4)
- Maramba-Pfungwe: (Mr Alec Chapata) (2)
- Mrewa East: Passion Zimonto (2)
- Mrewa North: Richard Chiza (2)
- Mrewa South: Elijah C. Chimbhanda (2)
- Mrewa West: Wilson Mawanga (1)
- Nhowe: Johnson J. Gure (1)
- Uzumba: Annual Matambanadzo (4)

Mrewa Centre

- Station Chairman: Kaiboni Nkomo
- Howard Memorial Church: Kaiboni Nkomo (4)
- Associate Pastor: Jairus Mafondokoto (1)
- Student Chaplain: Jairus Mafondokoto (1)
- Mrewa High School
- Headmaster: Samson Nyamugama
- Deputy Headmaster: Ngoveni Chitanga
- Matron : Cecili Dikito

MTASA/MAKONI DISTRICT:

- Superintendent: Lamach Zhungu (2)
- District Women's Work: Agatha Zhungu
- Chiduku North: (Mr Elisha Kabungaidze) (2)
- Chiduku South: (Webster Munjoma) (1)
- Gandanzara: Nason Dikanifuwa (8)
- Honde: Edward Chapata (7)
- Inyanga (Bennett Chidawanyika) (6)
- Makoni: (Kingstone Kahlari) (1)
- Mundanda — Penhalonga — Odzi: Aaron S. Madondo (2)
- Nyakatsapa: Samuel Muzulu (2)
- Rupinda: Edward Chapata (7)
- Rusape — Chizawana: Kennedy F. Mukwindidza (1)

Nyakatsapa High School:

- Headmaster: Forris Munjoma

Old Umtali Centre:

- Station Chairman: Philemon Chikafu
- Ehnes Memorial Church: Philemon Chikafu (2)
- Associate Pastor: To be supplied

Student Chaplain: Philemon Chikafu (2)

Hartzell High School

Headmaster: Amon Dangarembga

Deputy Headmaster: Shepherd Mukwekwezeke

Hospital

Matron: Rudo G. Kapenzi

MRID: Maxwell Chambara

MTOKO/NYADIRI DISTRICT:

Superintendent: Davison Mushapaidzi (2)

District Women's Work: Violet Mushapaidzi

Chikwizo Circuit: Jairus Masonda (2)

Dendera: (Peter Machiwenyika) (2)

Mtoko East: Jairus Masenda (2)

Mtoko North: (Andrew Nhondoro) (1)

Mtoko South: James C. Chikomba (1)

Mtoko West: Nason Madzinga (1)

Nyadiri: (Davison Manyarara) (2)

Nyadiri Centre:

Station Chairman: Elish Chitiyo

O' Farrell Memorial Church: Elish Chitiyo (2)

Associate Pastor: Marshall Ball

Teachers' College

Principal: Elisha C. Shahwe

Vice Principal: Reuben Mariga

High School

Headmaster: Pedzisai Kangara

Deputy Headmaster: Henry Muza

Washburn Memorial Hospital

Medical Superintendent: Dr. Marvin Piburn

Administrator: Moses Chasuka (Acting)

Matron: Ennia Chirisa

Tutor: Viola Mutema

Chaplain: To be supplied

NYAMUZUWE CENTRE

Centre Church: Evison Mutanga

Student Chaplain: Josephat Banda

HIGH SCHOOL

Headmaster: Josephat Banda

Deputy Headmaster: Mildred Taylor

SALISBURY/BULAWAYO DISTRICT:

Superintendent: John F. Munjoma (6)

District Women's Work: Norah Kadenge

Bulawayo Central: Willie B. Marara (2)

Bulawayo West: Kelvin Mwandira (4)
Harare: Kenneth E. Shamu (6)
Assistant: (Gift Machinga) (1)
Highfield: Fanuel Kadenge (2)
Associate: (Martha Mukangara) (1)
Hunyani: Lovemore Nyanungo (2)
Kambuzuma: Samsom J. Mungure (4)
Mabvuku: Isaac M. Mawokomatanda (12)
Mangula: Nisbert S. Dziwa (4)
Marandellas: Lazarus Kasilyamhuru (2)
Midlands: Willas Makuniko (2)
Mufakose: (Dennison S. Nyamurowa) (1)
Zengeza Circuit: Lovemore Nyanungo (2)

Salisbury Central

Dental Clinic: Dr. Justin Mavhurudza
Inner-City Chaplain: Dennison S. Nyamurowa (2)
University Chaplain: To be supplied

UMTALI SOUTH DISTRICT:

Superintendent: Alfred K. Katsanda (7)
District Women's Work: Tabitha Katsande
Chiredzi Circuit: (Conrad Chigumira) (2)
Marange Central: (Gladman Kapfumvuti) (2)
Marange North: Samuel Nduna (2)
Marange South: (Eliot Bvunzai) (2)
Marange West: Solomon Zuze (1)
Mutambara East: (Samuel W. Munjoma) (4)
Mutambara South: Morgan J. Muchanyereyi (10)
Mutambara West: Josiah Makande (12)
Zimunya North: (Remember Masamba) (2)
Zimunya South: Rudolph Matongo (2)

Mutambara Centre:

Station Church: Christopher Jomomo
Centre Church: Christopher Jokomo (2)
Student Chaplain: Christopher Jokomo (2)
High School
Headmaster: Mark Bofu
Deputy Headmaster: Albert Kangausaru
Farm Manager: Maxwell P. Chambara (Acting)

Hospital

Medical Superintendent: (To be supplied)
Matron: Dorothy Mutongo (Acting)

Sunnyside Secondary School

Headmaster: Theodore Chitsiku

Deputy Headmaster: Stephen Madzinga
Student Chaplain: Shirley De Wolf (2)

Umtali Urban:

Dangamvura Circuit: Kennedy Maranga (2)
Miller Memorial Church: Elliott Jijita (9)
Associate Pastor: John Nderere (1)
Christian Centre, Director: John Nderere (1)

Umtali Girls' Hostel

Director: Mathew Mataranyika
Matron: TBS

Conference Extension:

Conference Church Music: Patrick Matsikenyiri
Conference Director of Christian Education and Youth Work:
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Conference Director of Cultivation and Promotion: Charles Miller (8)
Associate: Ellen Miller
Conference Director of Stewardship: Charles Miller (9)
Associate: William F. Marima
Conference Evangelism Secretary: Sanda Sanganza (2)
Co-ordinator of Women's Programmes: Avis Chikwanha
Director, MRID & Land Agent — North: William Finster
Assistant: Jusint Mutasa
Director, MRID & Land Agent — South: Maxwell P. Chambara
Assistant: Lazarus Katengura
Manager, Mission Printing Press, Old Umtali: TBS

Special Appointments:

Administrative Assistant to the Bishop: Sanda Sanganza (2)
Administrative Secretary to the Bishop: Pat Fulmer
Agricultural Secretary: Maxwell P. Chambara
Conference Building Inspector: Amos Mhlanga
Associate: David Maenzanise
Conference Auditor: Stephen Mareya
Associate: Emilie Roberts
Conference Treasurer: Rhodes E.J. Chimonyo
Correspondent: "Response": Pat Fulmer
Director, Historical Research and Archivist: TBS
Executive Secretary of Education: Theodore Chitsiku
Deputy Exo. Sec. Ed.: Pedzisai Kangara
Executive Secretary of Medical Work: TBS

Ecumenical and Other Appointments:

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Mtasa/Makoni District, of the 10 circuits, 3 are able to balance up with the subsidy, 4 are struggling. There are 2 which have not moved even a step in supporting the pastor and one which has now been organized for action. The smaller circuits in the Salisbury/Bulawayo District had difficulty in meeting their budgets. In all the picture seems to be encouraging as things are beginning to ease up.

GOALS FOR 1982 IN EACH DISTRICT AND BURNING ISSUES.

In the Salisbury/Bulawayo District the need for church buildings remains acute. With 41 congregations in the District they have only 13 permanent church building; they badly need 12 more. This need is made worse as the work is expanding. The Lomagundi circuit has almost doubled its size in five years and further expansion in the same area is still possible. A recent addition to the District is the Lusaka-Kitwe, Zambia area. There is a plea "to put up an edifice" from Kamativi. Looking ahead into the year, the District plans to step up their outreach into the war torn rural areas, establish new congregations wherever possible, and to bring the District to as near self-supporting-church as possible.

Looking at the goals for 1982 district by district, they look almost identical and can be put down as follows:

1. Looking forward to reopening all churches.
2. Evangelism for every member at each local church in His service which will add up church membership.
3. That our financial position for church support begins to change so that pastors receive their support from their circuits.
4. Training of Leaders in church programmes.
5. Challenge to young people to Christian Ministry.
6. That the Council on Ministries follow up the progress of each programme in the District.

All Districts experienced certain difficulties in a way, but it will be worth mentioning a few and the most serious ones. The Mtasa/Makoni District experienced two sad instances. Firstly, the death of mbuya T. Marange who died in the Old Umtali hospital and buried in Marange Reserve. Secondly, the instance of Rev. Chikafu's family at Old Umtali Mission. The latter a matter of concern for the District Executive, caused it to meet and sympathize with Rev. Chikafu and family. The Executive went on further registering their concern by writing to Cabinet. Old Umtali had become a home of unrest and uncertainty for some people.

In the Mtoko/Nyadiri District, the Piburns lost their daughter who was gunned down by her husband in the U.S.A. At Nyadiri Mission things are beyond control as people are causing big damage to the farm by over grazing and cutting trees. This is mainly done by people surrounding the Mission farm. Mtoko/Nyadiri District are also requesting for our prayers because the two Council Boards in Mtoko and Mudzi Districts are trying

to take over Mtoko Centre and Chikwizo Mission school. They would like these two centres to be under the Council. Nyamuzuwe Centre has a problem of fewer dormitories and classrooms than required. The school is still suffering because of not having a school vehicle. The school tractor was burnt during the war and thus, carrying of firewood and ploughing becomes a problem. Dendera Centre has faced the same problem.

Coming back to the words of Isaiah, we believe God's promise is true and will not be changed. We have all hope "Everyone will come and kneel before Him and vow to be loyal to Him. All who hate Him will suffer disgrace."

Submitted by L.C. Zhungu.

Mtasa/Makoni District Superintendent.

BUDGET, 1982

BUDGET SOURCES (Income)

A.	Board of Global Ministries (US.\$76 800.00)	54 850.00	
	United Theological College (US.\$10 000.00)	7 140.00	
	P.F.I.	6 200.00	
	Supplementary Gifts: Women's Division	<u>3 000.00</u>	71 190.00
B.	OTHER SOURCES		
	Persons in Mission	34 000.00	
	Sweden Methodist Church (M. Chambara)	3 600.00	
	Sweden Methodist Church (J. Mavhurudza)	4 000.00	
	Switzerland Methodist Church (Nyadiri Hos.)	6 728.30	
	Women's Work (Sal..trav..budg.) (US\$8 000.00)	<u>5 714.00</u>	54 042.30
C.	BOOK BALANCES		
	Adv. Supp. : Christian Centre Work	200.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Church Extension	500.00	
	Adv. Supp. : District Work	900.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Equipment: Medical	500.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Equipment: Miscellaneous	300.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Medical Work	900.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Miscellaneous Expenses	800.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Rural Development	2 000.00	
	Adv. Supp. : Theological Scholarships	2 638.30	
	Adv. Supp. : Theol. Training by Extens.	901.40	
	Conference Land Rents	400.00	
	Interest on Invested Funds	1 000.00	
	United Theological College	3 000.00	
	Audit Expenses	1 000.00	
	Annual Conference General Fund	12 599.20	
	Miscellaneous Non-recurring	<u>1 000.00</u>	<u>28 638.90</u>
			<u>\$153 871.20</u>

BUDGET, 1982, (Expenditure)

	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Salary</i>
A. CHURCH DEVELOPMENT		
Mrewa District	1 289,00	
Mtoko/Nyadiri District	1 292,00	
Mtasa/Makoni District	1 289,00	
Salisbury/Byo District	1 300,00	
Umtali South District	1 289,00	
Conference Evangelism	585,00	
Conf. Church Extens.	1 425,00	
Ministers' Travel	2 000,00	
District Supt. Salaries		16 000,00
Ministers' Pension Fund	1 710,00	
Conference Stewardship	997,00	6 380,00
Conference Stewardship	285,00	
TOTAL	<u>11 461,00</u>	<u>22 380,00</u>
B. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION		
Conf. Director	684,00	3 780,00
TOTAL	<u>684,00</u>	<u>3 780,00</u>
C. ADMINISTRATION		
Admin. Ofc. Salisbury	6 840,00	
Admin. Contingency	256,00	
Audit Expenses	200,00	
Persons in Mission		52 160,00
Centre Church Allowance	180,00	
Conf. Journal	380,00	
Travel to Meetings	2 375,00	
Conference Auditor	593,00	4 498,20
Education Sec. Expenses	427,00	
Cult. and Promotion	342,00	
TOTAL	<u>11 593,00</u>	<u>56 558,20</u>
D. AGRICULTURAL		
Land Agent — South	256,00	3 780,00
Land Agent — North	171,00	
TOTAL	<u>427,00</u>	<u>3 780,00</u>
E. MEDICAL		
Nyadiri Hospital	5 700,00	2 000,00
Old Umtali Hospital	3 325,00	
Mutambara Hospital	1 900,00	1 500,00
TOTAL	<u>10 925,00</u>	<u>3 500,00</u>
F. SOCIO-INDUSTRIAL-ECON.		
Umtali Girls' Hostel	190,00	4 404,00
Sabvuka Christian Centre	570,00	2 835,00
TOTAL	<u>760,00</u>	<u>7 239,00</u>

G. COOPERATIVE PROJECTS

United Theol. College	11 400,00
Christian Council of Zim.	286,00
All Africa Conf. of Churches	190,00
TOTAL	<u>11 876,00</u>

H. WOMEN'S WORK TOTAL 3 642,00 5 166,00

BUDGET SUMMARY, 1982

A. Church Development	11 461,00	22 380,00
B. Christian Education	684,00	3 780,00
C. Administration	11 593,00	56 658,20
D. Agricultural	427,00	3 780,00
E. Medical	10 925,00	3 500,00
F. Socio-Econ-Industrial	760,00	7 239,00
G. Cooperative Projects	11 876,00	—
H. Women's Work	3 642,00	5 166,00
	<u>51 368,00</u>	<u>102 503,20</u>
Budget	51 368,00	
Salary	<u>102 503,20</u>	
GRAND TOTAL	<u>153 871,20</u>	

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND RESERVES**30th SEPTEMBER 1981**

ASSETS:	Zimb. \$
Standard Bank: Current Account	215 424,00
Standard Bank: Savings Account	6 002,00
CABS: Paid Up Permanent Shares	40 000,00
CABS: Savings Account	10 000,00
Due From Board of Global Ministries, N.Y.	
Appropriations	51 254,00
Missionary Medical Expenses	24,00
Missionary Travel to/from Field	—
Missionary Salary Advances	—
Missionary Income Tax, Zimbabwe	4 013,00
Loans: Individual and Circuits	8 299,00
Lands and Buildings:	
Stand 450 Salisbury Street, Salisbury	33 117,00
Headlands Church Site	2 176,00
Stand 1951 Highfield, Salisbury	4 000,00
Stand 142 Westwood, Salisbury	9 500,00
Stand 1685 Kambuzuma, Salisbury	7 608,00
Stand 2328 Milton Park, Salisbury	22 486,00

Stand 150A Sinoia Street, Salisbury	55 510,00
Plot No. 20, Odzi Church	5 695,00
Nyamuzuwe Government Loan	<u>12 000,00</u>
	<u>487 108,00</u>

LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Appropriation Funds	7 847,00
Advanced Support Programme Funds — Exhibit B	34 497,00
Non-recurring Funds — Exhibit C	145 064,00
Persons in Mission (Missionary Support Funds) — Exhibit E	29 166,00
Accommodation Funds — Exhibit F	92 458,00
Zimbabwe Annual Conference Funds — Exhibit G	8 285,00
Episcopal Funds — Exhibit H	2 212,00
Administration Office Building Funds	40 484,00
CABS Loan: Conference Centre Stand, Salisbury	10 013,00
CABS Loan: Head Office Stand, Salisbury	17 911,00
Capital Development Fund	87 171,00
Nyamuzuwe Loan	<u>12 000,00</u>
	<u>487 108,00</u>

EXHIBIT B

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE : APPROPRIATION FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

Balance at 30 September 1980		6 614,00
Income		
World Division	68 775,00	
Women's Division	729,00	
Other	14 418,00	
Transfer from Other Funds	<u>69 096,00</u>	<u>153 018,00</u>
Total available		159 632,00
Expenditure		
Ecumenical	14 180,00	
Church Development	33 886,00	
Medical	25 997,00	
Administration	55 469,00	
Agricultural	3 481,00	
Other	2 233,00	
Transfer to Other Funds	<u>16 539,00</u>	<u>151 785,00</u>
Balance at 30 September 1981		7 847,00

EXHIBIT C

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE: ADVANCE SUPPORT PROGRAMME FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

Balance at 30 September 1980	35 689,00
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	<i>Income including transfers</i>	<i>Expenditure including transfers</i>	
Christian Centre Work	478.00	251.00	
Church Extension	5 129.00	4 150.00	
Dendera Agriculturalist Salary	2 809.00	1 250.00	
Dendera Centre Work	158.00		
District Work	2 194.00	2 238.00	
Equipment: Medical	13 720.00	13 782.00	
Equipment: Motorcycles	-	880.00	
Equipment: Miscellaneous	930.00	964.00	
Equipment: Schools	705.00	122.00	
Medical Work	11 318.00	14 356.00	
Men's Work	1 692.00	1 747.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses	9 667.00	9 343.00	
Nutrition Training	3 455.00	4 423.00	
Rural Development	4 084.00	2 721.00	
Scholarships	9 033.00	9 865.00	
Sunnyside Sec. School Work	357.00	1 107.00	
Teacher Training	501.00	601.00	
Theological Scholarships	5 450.00	3 404.00	
Theological Training by Extension	868.00	2 582.00	
Urban Ministries	174.00	135.00	
Women's Work	3 506.00	3 499.00	
	<u>76 228.00</u>	<u>77 420.00</u>	(1 192.00)
Balance at 30 September 1981			34 497.00

EXHIBIT D

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE: NON-RECURRING FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1980

Balance at 30 September 1980		79 621.00
Income		
Building	107 407.00	
Equipment	42 546.00	
Women's Division	9 399.00	
Other	21 599.00	
Gain on Exchange	969.00	
Transfer from Other Funds	<u>2 190.00</u>	<u>184 070.00</u>
Total available		263 691.00
Expenditure		
Building	54 799.00	
Equipment	24 172.00	
Other	17 685.00	
Crusade Scholarships	7 314.00	
Women's Division	11 000.00	

Transfer to Other Funds	3 657,00	118 627,00
Balance at 30 September 1981		145 064,00

EXHIBIT E

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE: PERSONS IN MISSION AND MISSIONARY SUPPORT FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1981

Balance at 30 September 1980		39 784,00
Income		
Rent	9 270,00	
Field Expenses (miscellaneous)	18 740,00	
Salaries	57 740,00	
Other	781,00	
Other	781,00	
Transfer from Other Funds	<u>16 460,00</u>	<u>103 015,00</u>
Total available		142 799,00
Expenditure		
Rent	2 750,00	
Miscellaneous Expenses	44 633,00	
Salaries	15 784,00	
Other	3 557,00	
Transfer to Other Funds	<u>46 909,00</u>	<u>113 633,00</u>
Balance at 30 September 1981		29 166,00

EXHIBIT F

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE: ACCOMMODATION FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1981

Balance at 30 September 1980		92 719,00
Income		
Methodist Church, Sweden	65 000,00	
Methodist Church, Switzerland	69 545,00	
Annual Conference General Funds including reconstruction funds	222 156,00	
Other	5 132,00	
Transfer from Other Funds	<u>61 406,00</u>	<u>423 239,00</u>
Total available		515 958,00

Expenditure

Methodist Church, Sweden	38 432,00	
Methodist Church, Switzerland	11 328,00	
P.A.Y.E. Taxes, Zimbabwe and Lay Workers Retirement Fund	16 673,00	
Annual Conference General Fund including reconstruction funds	281 950,00	
Other	14 880,00	
Transfer to Other Funds	<u>60 237,00</u>	<u>423 500,00</u>
Balance at 30 Septmeber 1981	92 458,00	

EXHIBIT G

**STATEMENT OF ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE FUNDS FOR
YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1981**

Balance at 30 September 1980			10 177,00
	<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>	
Assesments from Districts	3 984,00	—	
Administration Staff Salaries	—	83 175,00	
Conference School Building Fund	675,00	4 734,00	
General Relief Fund	8 324,00	44 386,00	
Conference House Rents	10 699,00	8 319,00	
Conference Land Rents	970,00	98,00	
Missionary Grant Earning Pool	240,00	—	
General Scholarships	7 344,00	17 297,00	
Transfer of Ministers	800,00	4 643,00	
Travel: Conference Layleader	149,00	196,00	
Travel to Meetings	5,00	2 685,00	
Visitors to Zimbabwe	—	196,00	
Conference Secretary	—	230,00	
Church Growth	1 700,00	—	
U.M.Y.F. Car Fund	<u>201,00</u>	<u>201,00</u>	
	35 091,00	166 160,00	
Transfer to from Other Funds	<u>156 047,00</u>	<u>26 870,00</u>	
	191 138,00	193 130,00	(1 892,00)
Balance at 30 September 1981			8 285,00

EXHIBIT H

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENDITURE : EPISCOPAL FUNDS FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1981

Balance at 30 September 1980			5 621,00
	<i>Income</i>	<i>Expenditure</i>	
Area Discretionary Fund	—	67,00	
House Rents	2 818,00	3 243,00	
Office	6 364,00	2 525,00	
Salary	8 057,00	5 499,00	
Travel	6 431,00	10 470,00	
Episcopal General Fund (U.S.A.)	1 000,00	—	
	<u>24 670,00</u>	<u>21 804,00</u>	
Transfer to/from Other Funds	—	6 275,00	
	<u>24 670,00</u>	<u>28 079,00</u>	(3 409,00)
Balance at 30 September 1981			2 212,00

1. LOCAL LOANS: INDIVIDUAL AND CIRCUITS at 30 September 1981

Arnoldine Circuit Loan	300,00	
Kaisa, J.	978,53	
Mawokomatanda, I.	104,19	*
Shamu, K.	51,99	*
Gurure, J.	118,82	*
Zuze, S.	100,32	*
Jujita, E.	278,54	*
Madzinga, N.	509,69	*
Chitenderano Church	82,00	
Dziwarasekwa Church	113,00	
Nyadiri Centre	200,00	
Gwelo Church	887,44	

*Fully paid up in Oct-Nov. 1981

2. Certain land and buildings which are registered in the name of the Zimbabwe Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church valued by the church at approximately \$2 000 000,00 have not been included in the accounts as at 30 September 1981.

3. CONFERENCE ASSESSMENTS

During 1981 the following Conference Assessments have been received:

Mrewa District —
Mtasa/Makoni District —
Mtoko/Nyadiri District \$60,00
Salisbury/Bulawayo District \$1 488,63
Umtali South District \$500,00

4. CONTRIBUTION FOR ADMINISTRATION OFFICE BUILDING

The Salisbury/Bulawayo District has paid in \$2 283,09 for this purpose during 1981, being 10% of their Harvest.

5. CHURCH GROWTH (VAPI MUKUKURA KWECHCHI):

The Stewardship Committee launched this appeal for any individuals or groups who wish to make a contribution to the growth of the United Methodist Church. The response was very good in 1980, but less in 1981. The balance in that account is \$1 900,00.

Contributions for this purpose begin from a minimum of \$100,00 per annum.

6. OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS

The following have been received and transmitted to the designated destination, or kept in the books according to Conference policy laid down by BOFAC:

Conference Chibvuwi (MUMC)	\$735,10 for Nyadiri F. 2 School
Umtali South	35,00 for Nyadiri F. 2 School
Salisbury Bulawayo District	194,75 for Nyadiri F. 2 School
Salisbury Bulawayo District	25,20 for the war Disabled persons
Salisbury Bulawayo District	60,83 for S. Tsopotsa Scholarship Fund
Salisbury Bulawayo District	79,95 for Nherera
Salisbury Bulawayo District	3,14 for Social Christian Concerns

R.E.J. Chimonyo

CONFERENCE TREASURER

CONFERENCE TREASURER'S AUDITED REPORT PENSION FUND, ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE FOR YEAR ENDED 30th SEPTEMBER 1981

BI PENSION FUND INCOME

Ministers' Contributions	\$	1 188,00
Other Contributions		1 620,00
Donations		1 382,00
Interest Receivable		
Government Stocks	383,00	
Paid Up Permanent Shares	854,00	
Fixed and Savings Deposits	827,00	
General Board of Pensions, U.S.A.	565,00	2 629,00
		<u>1 072,00</u>
		<u>7 891,00</u>

EXPENDITURE

Pensions paid up to retired ministers/ and retired ministers' widows	3 157,00
Ministers' Assurance Premiums	3 644,00
Audit fees	750,00
Bank Charges	
Loss on Exchange	
Office expenses	80,00
Contribution to Treasurer's Salary	500,00
	<u>8 131,00</u>
Deficit for the year	(240,00)
Adjustment in value of Investments	(<u>38,00</u>)
Deficit transferred to Accumulated Funds	<u><u>\$ (278,00)</u></u>

B2 BALANCE SHEET 30 SEPTEMBER 1981**ACCUMULATED FUNDS**

At 30 September 1980	44 873,00
Add: Deficit for the year transferred from Income and Expenditure Account	(<u>278,00</u>)
	<u><u>\$ 44 595,00</u></u>

REPRESENTED BY:**Investments:****Government Stocks** at cost less amounts
written off

Zimbabwe Local Registered Stock	3 752,00	
Zambia Local Registered Stock	2 121,00	
Malawi Local Registered Stock	517,00	
Add: Interest accrued	17,00	6 407,00

Paid Up Permanent Shares

Central Africa Building Society	13 586,00	
Add: Interest Accrued	<u>263,00</u>	13 849,00

Fixed Deposits

Central Africa Building Society	12 310,00	
Add: Interest accrued	<u>62,00</u>	12 372,00
Savings account incl. Interest Accrued		1 067,00
General Board of Pensions. U.S.A.		10 002,00

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash at Bank: Standard Bank, Salisbury	1 588,00	
Barclays Bank Zambia Ltd. (Blocked Acc.)	<u>1 956,00</u>	
		\$3 544,00

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Creditors (Audit fees, UMC Budgets)	2 646,00	<u>898,00</u>
		<u><u>\$ 44 595,00</u></u>

**B3 PENSIONS PAID TO RETIRED MINISTERS AND RETIRED
MINISTERS' WIDOWS:**

1. Chidzikwe, J.	97,80
2. Chieza, L.	\$155,00
3. Chieza, S.	93,52
4. Chigubu, N.	112,76
5. Chikosi, L (Mrs.)	88,80
6. Chimbadzwa, M. (Mrs.)	138,76
7. Chitombo, J. (Mrs.)	127,44
8. Chiza, M.	86,37
9. Choto, K.	106,24
10. Darikwa, L. (Mrs.)	84,36
11. Gurupira, P. (Mrs.)	79,79
12. Jangano, E. (Mrs.)	92,76
13. Jijita, E. (Mrs.)	88,09
14. Kajese, A.	90,76
15. Kasambira, S.	160,00
16. Katsidzira, H.	88,00
17. Kurewa, N. (Mrs)	76,57
18. Machiri, J.	165,00
19. Machiri, L. (Mrs)	131,24
20. Makuto, D.	96,24
21. Mandisodza, N. (Mrs.)	93,72
22. Maramba, E. (Mrs.)	95,64
23. Marange, M. (Mrs.)	86,55
24. Marange, E. (Mrs.)	19,60
25. Mudzengerere, M. (Mrs.)	83,45
26. Munjona, J. (Mrs.)	87,98
27. Munjoma, S.	87,76
28. Muparutsa, M.	180,00
29. Nyamukapa, P.	97,80
30. Rugayo, J.	165,00
	<u>\$3 157,00</u>

R.E.J. Chimonyo
CONFERENCE TREASURER

**CONFERENCE TREASURER'S AUDITED REPORT
LAY WORKERS RETIREMENT FUND
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 SEPTEMBER 1981**

C1 NOTES ON THE ACCOUNTS:

Balance at 30 September 1980		
Individual Accounts	\$ 32 271,00	
Church Account	<u>32 271,00</u>	\$ 64 542,00
Add: Individual Contributions	8 381,00	
Church Contributions	<u>8 381,00</u>	<u>16 762,00</u>
Less: Withdrawals by Former Members	.	<u>4 927,00</u>
Less: Transfer to Contingency Fund on Former Members' Withdrawal		<u>1 811,00</u>
		<u>74 566,00</u>
Add: Surplus for year from Income and Expenditure Account		
Church Account	1 304,00	
Individual Accounts	<u>1 304,00</u>	<u>2 608,00</u>

C2 CONTINGENCY FUND:

At 30 September 1980		33 629,00
Add: Proportion transferred from Church General Account on Former Members' withdrawals from Fund	1 811,00	<u>35 440,00</u>
Add: Surplus for year transferred from Income and Expenditure Account	2 023,00	<u>37 463,00</u>

C3 BALANCE SHEET 30 SEPTEMBER 1981:

Accumulated Funds	38 587,00	
United Methodist Church General Account		<u>38 587,00</u>
	C1 Total	77 174,00
Contingency Fund	C2 Total	<u>37 463,00</u>
		<u>114 737,00</u>

REPRESENTED BY:

FIXED ASSETS: Stand 3071 Eastlea. Sbrv	19 853,00
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INVESTMENTS:

Government Stocks	42 500,00
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Bonds

Agricultural Marketing Authority Zimbabwe Local Registered Bonds	7 500,00
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Paid Up Permanent Shares:

Central Africa Building Society	23 365,00
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Fixed Deposits

Central Africa Building Society	17 500,00
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Add: Interest accrued	<u>251,00</u>	17 751,00
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Savings Account including accrued Interest		1 550,00
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CURRENT ASSETS

Cash at Standard Bank, Salisubry	2 879,00
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Prepaid Expenses	<u>17,00</u>
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	<u>2 896,00</u>
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CURRENT LIABILITIES

Creditors and Accrued Expenses	778,00	<u>2 118,00</u>
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	<u><u>114 637,00</u></u>
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C4 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE:**INCOME:**

Interest receivable	4 896,00
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Rent received	<u>1 980,00</u>
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	<u>6 876,00</u>
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EXPENDITURE

Office Expenses	80,00
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Contribution to Treasurer's Salary	500,00
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Amount paid to Former Members on withdrawal (Proportion of interest up to date of Members' payment)	53,00
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Audit Fees	750,00
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Bank charges	17,00
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Depreciation on property	307,00
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General expenses	6,00
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Property expenses	401,00
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Travel to Meetings	<u>131,00</u>
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	<u>2 245,00</u>
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SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR	<u><u>4 631,00</u></u>
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DISTRIBUTED AS FOLLOWS:

Members' Accounts - 3½% on Members' balances	C1	1 304,00
United Methodist Church General Account	C1	1 304,00
Contingency Fund	C2	<u>2 023,00</u>
	\$	<u><u>4 631,00</u></u>

1. **ADDITIONAL NOTES:** In terms of the constitution and Section 18 of the Pensions and Provident Funds Act, 1976 Fund, being a self-administered Fund, is required to hold at least 35% of its aggregate value of its assets in Zimbabwe Government and approved securities. This requirement has been fulfilled, but more funds have to be invested in Local Registered Stocks, according to a recent circular from the Ministry of Finance.

2. **DEPRECIATION:** During this financial year, our Fixed Asset in the form of a site and a house, has its depreciation calculated amounting to \$307,00. Depreciation on buildings only is provided on a straight line basis so as to write off cost over the expected useful life at the rate of 2½% per annum.

3. **INVESTMENTS:** The United Methodist Church has been granted a \$20 000,00 loan by the Government in Zimbabwe, repayable over a period of twenty years, for building development at Nyamazuwe Secondary School. At 30 September, 1981 the balance outstanding on this loan was \$12 000,00 which amount has been guaranteed by funds of the Lay Workers Retirement Fund being Paid Up Permanent Shares of \$15 600,00 pledged as security. The Board of Finance and Coordination of The United Methodist Church (BOFAC), has agreed to reimburse any funds forfeited in terms of this guarantee.

R.E.J. Chimonyo

TREASURER:

**ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE, UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH
QUADRENIAL ASKINGS 1981-82
CHURCHES AND PARSONAGES**

	Z\$	U.S.\$
Mrewa District		
Rupango Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Headlands Parsonage	4 000,00	5 920,00
Mrewa East Parsonage	4 000,00	5 920,00
Mtasa/Makoni District		
Paliwa Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Katerere Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Rupinda Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Salisbury/Bulawayo District		
Kambuzuma Church	6 000,00	8 880,00
Mabvuku Church	8 000,00	11 840,00
Tshabalala Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Sinoia Church	10 000,00	14 800,00

Zengeza Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS		
Sunnyside Dorm.	14 000,00	20 720,00
Mrewa Sec. School Classroom	9 000,00	13 320,00
Nyamuzuwe Sec. School Dorm.	14 000,00	20 720,00
Mutambara Staff Residence	11 000,00	16 280,00
Nyadiri Sec. School Staff Residence	11 000,00	16 280,00
Old Umtali Staff Residence	14 000,00	20 720,00

ECUMENICAL PROJECTS

Dangamvura Church	2 000,00	2 960,00
Inyazura Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Hunyani Church	6 000,00	8 880,00
Mtoko/Nyadiri District		
Musanhi Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Chatiza Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Mutambwe Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Chikwizo Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Umtali South District		
Mafuke Church	10 000,00	14 800,00
Chigonda Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Chiredzi Church	10 000,00	14 800,00
Chapeyama Church	3 000,00	4 440,00
Marandellas Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
Luveve Church	14 000,00	20 720,00
Seke Church	14 000,00	20 720,00

MEDICAL PROJECTS

Nyadiri Hospital Teaching Block	14 000,00	20 720,00
Old Umtali Hospital Doctor's Residence	12 000,00	17 760,00
Nyadiri Hospital Male Nurses Dorm.	14 000,00	20 720,00
Mutambara Hospital Waiting Mothers' Block	10 000,00	14 800,00

OTHER PROJECTS

Administration Office Building Sby	10 000,00	14 800,00
Hilltop Christian Centre Renovation	3 000,00	4 440,00
Church Vehicles	12 000,00	17 760,00
Women's Work Programme	20 000,00	29 600,00

Total Asking: Zimbabwe \$320 000,00 @
 Z\$1,00 = U.S.\$1,48 = U.S. \$473 600,00

PERSONS IN MISSION

Field Treasurer	U.S.\$12 878.00
National Dentist	17 880.00
administrative Assistant to Bishop	6 795.00
National Doctor	U.S. \$17 880.00
Epworth United Theological Tutor	8 046.00
Conference Women's Work Coordinator	3 576.00
Total Persons in Mission Asking: U.S.\$67 055.00	

COMMITTEE ON PENSION AND CONFERENCE CLAIMANTS

Since everything is going up this committee has realized that the pension contribution for the ministers should be raised too.

Hence the committee recommended that:

1. The pension contribution be raised from \$24 to \$30 by both the minister and the church.
2. In the case of voluntary withdrawal, the minister be paid only his/her personal contribution plus interest.
3. In a disciplinary case, the minister be paid the total contribution by the church owed by himself/herself as at that date.

Submitted by

Rev. Nduna — Chairman

Mr Mareya — Secretary

MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE

Present:

Rev. S. Nduna

Rev. R. Matongo

Rev. N. Dikanifuwa

Rev. Shamu

Rev. R.E. Chimonyo

Mr M.C. Mataranyika

Mr S.R. Mareya

Absent:

Rev. S. Sanganza

Rev. Z. Mwarewangepo

Rev. S. Muzulu

Rev. A. Katsande

Mr Maenzanise

Mr B. Mutambara

Mr B. Jamba

Mr Shahwe

BOARD ON THE MINISTRY

The Board on the Ministry, after consultation with Rev. Nyakuengama, recommends that he be granted Honourable Location under 1980 Discipline, paragraph 446: 2 page 228. Procedure for readmission to the Conference is found in paragraph 451 page 234 of the 1980 Discipline.

The Board recommends Rev. Samuel Muzulu for full-time appointment.

The Board recommends to the Scholarship Committee the following names for Scholarships:

Rev. Kennedy Marange

Rev. Philemon Chikafu

Rev. Peter Mudiwa

Rev. Josephat Banda

Rev. Christopher Jokomo

The Board approves the requests of :—

Rev. Kenneth Shamu

Rev. Madondo

Rev. Mungare

to go to Jerusalem for study, with the understanding that they raise their own private funds.

This is a special course of 3 months duration offered by St. Georges, College, Jerusalem, Israel.

The Board welcomed the letter from Rev. A.M. Chinoda for a June 1982 appointment and heartily recommends him to Cabinet.

The Board recommends that there be a seminary for our Local Pastors. The seminar shall be held at the United Theological College during the April holidays. The amount requested for this Seminar is \$800,00 to be taken from the Theological Education Fund.

The Board recommends the name of Peter Machiwenyika for ordination for Local Deacon's Orders.

The Board recommends to the Scholarship Committee that Remember Masamba be given a Scholarship of \$100,00 to assist him in his private studies.

Respectfully Submitted,

Rev. Jona Kawadza — Secretary

Rev. Lovemore Nyamungo — Chairman

CHRISTIAN SOCIAL CONCERNS REPORT

“The time is coming when I will send famine on the land. People will be hungry but not for bread; they will be thirsty, but not for water. They will hunger and thirst for a message from the Lord.” These words are from the prophet Amos who was eager and concerned to see justice “flow like a stream” for the people of Israel. It would appear that the Church and its people are now passing through this period.

The year just passed has not been an easy one for our church but we are delighted with the forward looking spirit in our church. We have fully participated in all the programmes that affect our people mentally, spiritually and physically, namely the three R's.

(a) Reconstruction: The District Superintendent's composite report clearly shows how actively we have performed in many areas with the opening of many schools and churches.

(b) Rehabilitation: Many of our people who had flocked into the urban areas during the war years have now returned to their original homes. Food, clothing and health services have been provided to many of these people by the church either directly or indirectly through such organizations like Christian Care, ARCH, CSSD etc. Harvest and thanksgiving have helped to rehabilitate many of our Pastors who would otherwise go without a salary.

(c) Reconciliation: Despite the threats and abuses which have been levelled against the church and its leaders, we have continued to extend a band of friendship and "to turn the other cheek" to all and sundry. The success of our revival meetings in all areas proves that there is an unseen power behind all our projects.

We have responded positively towards the International Year of Disabled Persons. We have given gifts in money and in kind to Jairos Jiri, Nherera, and the blind.

We have every hope that through the power of the Almighty our Church will continue to serve with the spirit of Social Concerns for all our people. With prayer, we shall continue to overcome.

We ask that the week of May 3 to 9 be observed as Christian Social Concerns Week.

Submitted by:

G.F. Kambarami - Chairman

J. Mafondokoto -- Secretary

CONFERENCE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION & YOUTH WORK REPORT

i. We do agree with Cober that Christian Education is the Teaching Ministry of the church. With this definition, it becomes indeed the backbone of our church.

Our church members are hungry for Religious and Secular truth.

Being thus, a minister must be well equipped with a sound knowledge of the church discipline, social, economic and political understanding in order to feed his flock. Christ was indeed a great Teacher. He taught with action and deeds.

ii. Rev. L. Zhungu whilst in service produced up to date Christian

Education Literature to help, but a few circuits are making use of this literature.

The Christian Education Chairman (Rev. I. Mawokomatande) has also made some effort and has produced some material for Salisbury Bulawayo District.

We strongly urge pastors and Circuits to acquire as many Christian Education Literature as possible. We also strongly urge circuits and stations to have efficient Christian Education Committees.

iii. Rev. Mukasa managed to speak about Christian education at three District Conferences where he had been invited.

YOUTH WORK

Much work has been accomplished so far by most Districts. The U.M.Y.F. has done a great deal of work to win souls to Christ.

The work of the U.M.Y.F. at Conference level has become so demanding that it calls for a full time Director. I discovered that there is no Budget for YOUTH WORK.

Submitted by

C. Mukasa

S.T. Nyajeka

Recommendations

- a. That all Christian education books be sold to circuits through the District Superintendent.
- b. That the director be invited to meetings by Districts & Circuits.
- c. We highly recommend the catechism booklet for use as a basic Theological teaching for both adults and children.
- d. That Home and family life be incorporated into the work of the Christian Education director.
- e. The age limit in the U.M.Y.F. constitution be enforced by Pastors and Circuits as this is causing inconveniences.

Chairman: I. Mawokomatanda

Secretary: S. Mungure

MINISTERS' REPORT

We praise God for bringing our conference safely into the new year and for the new learnings and growths of 1981. We believe God is leading us in new and exciting paths as we enter the future.

Thanks

1. We are grateful to our circuits for the support they continually give us, both spiritual and financial. We are also grateful to BOFAC for subsidizing our salaries wherever necessary.
2. We are grateful for the Pastors' School held at St. Paul's Church: Harare in September 1981. We are hoping that this will be repeated in 1982.

3. Makorokoto: We were blessed with the marriages of two of our members: Mr P. Machiwenyika and Rev. K. Marange. The following ministers' families were blessed with children. Rev. G. Kapfumvuti, Rev. R. Chiza (Jr.) and Rev. F. Mukwindidza.

Recommendations

1. We recommend that the Board on the Ministry look into the possibility of providing in-service training for lay pastors that they can help where ordained pastors are scarce.
2. We recommend that 2 non-conference-paid ministers be added to the Salary Board.
3. We recommend that when the Pastor is transferred to a new circuit, his/her personal car mileage be paid, and that a rain-proof vehicle be provided for the moving of the pastor's property.
4. We recommend that pastors serving 2 or more circuits have their travel expenses paid by these circuits.
5. In light of the fact that the charge per person for this conference has increased by 50% over last conference, we recommend that the Conference Hospitality Committee be reactivated to regulate these matters.
6. We recommend that District Superintendents ensure that pastors' travel expenses to this conference be met by their circuits.

Regrets

1. We are deeply sorry that one of our ministers, Rev. L. Dikito, died during the year. We are also saddened by the death of Mrs Titus Marange. We extend our sincere sympathies to their families.
2. We note with deep concern the incident at Old Umtali suffered by Rev. P. Chikafu and family in August. We hope such an accident will not be repeated in our conference.

Respectfully submitted,

C. Jokomo, Secretary

J. Banda, Chairman

CONFERENCE COUNCIL ON MINISTRIES — REPORT 1982

MEMBERS:—

Bishop A.T. Muzorewa

Rev. S. Sanganza

Mr N.F. Goto

Rev. A. Katsande

Rev. L.G. Zhungu

Rev. M.I. Mawokomatanda

Rev. D. Mushapaidze

Mrs S. Munjoma

Mr W.F. Marima

Mr R.J. Zvinoera

Mr A.G. Dangarembga

Rev. (Mrs) S. Nyajeka

Mr C.F. Kambarami

Mr M.P. Chambara

Mr R.J. Chimonyo

Mr P.K. Mudiwa

Mrs E. Gurure
Rev. C.M. Miller
Mr D. Chagombera
Mr. D. Chidiya

Mr P.P. Kangara
Rev. G. Kanonuhwa
Rev. J.F. Munjoma
Mrs A. Chikwanha

PURPOSE

- (a) To receive programme recommendations from the Local Churches, Districts and Annual Conference.
- (b) To develop these recommendations into a co-ordinated programme to be recommended to the Annual Conference for consideration, amendment and adoption as the Annual Conference programme and
- (c) To provide implementation for and administration of the co-ordinated programme as adopted by the Conference.

Two meetings were held. The first meeting was held on the 18th August 1981, (eight months after Annual Conference.) The second meeting was held on November 28.

At the above meetings the following officers were elected:—

Chairperson	Rev. S. Sanganza
Vice Chairperson	Mr N.F. Goto
Secretary	Mrs A. Chikwanha
Vice Secretary	Rev. (Mrs) Nyajeka

Three additional members to the executive were:

Conference Treasurer	Mr R.J. Chimonyo
	Mrs S. Munjoma
	Mr. D. Chagombera

Committee Chairpersons recommended to the executive:—

Mr D. Chidiye
Mr G. Kambarami
Mr W.F. Marima

COMMITTEES SET UP TO TACKLE THE COUNCIL ISSUES:—

(a) Committee on Communications

Chairperson	Mr W.F. Marima
Secretary	Rev. Mrs S. Nyajeka

(b) Committee on Planning and Research:—

Chairperson	Mr D Chidiya
Secretary	Mr M.P. Chambara

(c) Committee on Leadership Development:—

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ASSIGNMENTS FOR THE COMMITTEES:—

All the Committees were given assignments mainly from the 1980 Annual Conference. Recommendations and resolutions for discussion and recommendation to Annual Conference for action as stipulated in the purpose above.

Humbly submitted by:
Mrs. A. Chikwanha
Conference Council on Minsitries Secretary

BOTSWANA MAUN SECONDARY SCHOOL REPORT **Report to Zimbabwe Annual Conference**

From the inception of Maun Secondary School until this last year, Professor Marshall Murphree has been the chairman of the Board of Trustees. At the November meeting last year, Rev. Meshak Serema, Secretary of the U.C.C.S.A. Synod of Botswana, was elected as chairman. Professor Murphree remains on the Board and we will continue to profit by his advice and leadership.

Another significant change was the election of a new Board of Governors which assists in the daily administration. Mr Christopher Mahube, Inspector of Schools is the new chairman. He had previously been the boarding master of the school and has recently returned from an orientation visit in the United States. He has brought a lift to the professional level of the Board. Professional meetings have been started this year and the one in which Mr Shadreque Mujongue, the United Methodist representative from Mozambique spoke, was particularly well attended.

We have been sorry to lose Dr. Mildred Taylor from our teaching staff. We now have 32 staff members and this year for the first time we have had more Motswana teachers than expatriates. (We count three teachers from Zimbabwe as expatriates.)

There has been terrific pressure for admission. We started the year with 592 students of whom 340 were in boarding. The results of the previous year's Cambridge Overseas Examination were disappointing to many as they did not score as high as they had hoped, but still there was only one failure (a refugee from South Africa) and 90 percent passed the Junior Certificate Examination.

Eight of the Form V leavers were accepted in the Pre-Entry Science Course (PESC) in the University of Botswana and all did well. Nineteen of that class entered the Community Service Scheme in rural communities. The same numbers of this years Form V leavers have been accepted in PESC and 17 in the Community Service Scheme.

Our school served as a centre for the training of Census enumerators and many of our students helped with the national census.

The Ministry of Education has selected our school as one of three in the country to be expanded by doubling the number of sections in the higher two classes. There have been visits of teams from the Ministry to draw up plans but unfortunately, the African Development Bank has not come

through with the money as hoped. The Ministry of Education is still searching for the funds.

The Zimbabwe Conference and the Africa Central Conference can take pride in the fact that they started a school 12 years ago that has achieved national recognition and has become the leading institution in the Northwest District which the Government is now taking responsibility to expand.

The constitution states that a Christian atmosphere shall be maintained. Each day starts with an assembly and prayer. One day there was a report from a student returning from the Community Service Scheme and there was no prayer. I stepped into a classroom to tell them that their teacher was absent and several commented that there was no prayer. So there and then we had prayer.

Each class studies religious education. Our school has been one of the pioneering schools with a new syllabus and Rev. Peter Mudiwa has been teaching some of the classes.

There is a church service each Sunday morning for all boarders and Scripture Union meets each evening for prayer and sharing.

We are deeply concerned that few of our Motswana staff attend services or take part in the religious activities. There has been agitation that we should make the church service optional. However, the Board of Governors has unanimously backed the idea of continuing compulsory church and urges the staff to take part.

We are grateful for the continued relations and support of the United Methodist Church of Zimbabwe and the African Central Conference.

We would welcome a visit by a group of the members of this conference to Botswana.

Respectfully submitted

D.E. Rugh

Headmaster.

BOTSWANA: TATI MASUNGA CIRCUIT 1981

(Rev. E. Chikodzi)

JESUS CALLS THE FISHERMEN:— Jesus said to them, "Come with me and I will teach you to catch men". Mark 1 : 17 This will be my first Sermon for the year 1982 and our prayer in Tati. I wish to call many Fishermen as our Lord Jesus Calls His Fishermen.

May I begin my report with greetings from my family and Masunga Circuit. To the Bishop of Zimbabwe and all members, our Circuit is growing but God is with us all in prayer. We had four (4) revival meetings in our churches Nhapkwane, Tsamaya, Masunga and Musajane. We were honoured by the visit of the U.C.C.S.A. Chairman of the Assembly the Rev. Andrew Jullies accompanied by Rev. John Lenylbe Chairman of Synod of Botswana and Rev. S.M. Serema Synod's Secretary.

We are still with them in the sermon which was preached by the chairman. We wish them to visit us again.

We are still working hand in hand at Masunga and Masukwane in order to build two churches. We are asking for some help. We still have very little money, p450 each church.

The total of our membership is 526. My motorcycle is not in good condition. It is not working. I am using a bicycle.

The women's work, the Fishermen's work is growing.

(Let me thank Rev. Serema and Miss Joan Fisher and Morut F. Mukobi for helping the Masunga circuits with their minister's stipend for 1980.)

I wish to thank Rev. Sanganza for calling me to attend the Pastor's School. Thank you very much, God be with us all in His work.

Amen.

FINANCIAL REPORT 1981

Receipts Church Contribution.

1.	
1. Masunga	p347. 48
2. Tshesbe	p165. 12
3. Masukwane	p159. 98
4. Mapoka	p185. 22
5. Zwenshambe	p114. 66
6. Mosojane	p109. 71
7. Nlapkwane	p 65. 24
8. Malambakwara	p 54. 42
9. Sikakangwe	p 54. 66
10. Tsamaya	p 75. 08
11. Kalakamale	p 16. 00
12. Gambule	p 14. 25
13. Sinyawe	p 32. 68
14. Butole	p 10. 00
	SUB TOTAL
	1404.50

ADD:

Assessment	56,82
Minister's allowance	38,00
B.R.C. allow.	61,85
Local Deacons meeting	73,00
TOTAL	1633,17

Expenses Minister's Salary	= 1404,50
Assessment	= 56,82
Minister's Allowance visiting churches	= 38,00
B.R.C.	= 61,85
Local Deacons Meetings	= 73,00
TOTAL	= 1633,17

Minister's Salary January to December	= 1404.50
Salary owed by Church for 1981	= 1595.50
Treasurer Mrs A.T. Kwena	
Masunga U.C.C.S.A. Circuit.	

MAUN CHURCH THEME OF THE YEAR 1981

The Village Pastor, His work and Training for Tomorrow's World

In our swift moving changing rural life, is there still room for the Preacher? Much depends upon the minister himself. If he is lazy, cold-hearted, dull, a noisy prophet of doom and despair, he is neither wanted nor needed. But if he is zealous, warm-hearted, a man with a calm, clear mind, a real appreciation for the land and a love of people, he is as richly loved, as greatly needed, as ever. For preaching is one of the most important aspects of any Pastor's work.

Evangelism: The leading of people into the presence of Christ through conversation, personal example, leadership, public worship, administration of the sacraments and other accepted practices.

Following this short definition of Evangelism, in Maun Village this is our important issue to win every soul to Christ. We have a very strong Evangelism Committee which is composed of eight members from the eight sections we have.

Apart from meeting at church on Sundays, we do rotate from section to section conducting prayers as part of Evangelism programme. It is in the prayers where we win many new souls to Christ. It is very pleasing to see how our membership is growing each time. In 1980 our membership was 769 and this year 1981 our membership is 846. We are also sorry to report that this year we lost 30 members through natural death. Apart from Maun church we have opened five new preaching points around Maun Village.

Future Plans: Due to shortage of ministers in Botswana. The church has introduced In-Service Training. The structure of this programme stands as follows:

- (a) A person who joins this in-service training will keep his employment.
- (b) He or she will be required to complete the training within five years.
- (c) After completing the course a person will serve the church in a part time scheme.
- (d) One new aspect of this programme is the team Ministry. One church may have two or more ministers who may have completed Training and their employment may force them to be in one church.

In Maun Church we have two men who are doing this programme. One is a Boarding Master of Maun Secondary School and the other employed by Botswana Standard Bank. When they complete their training they will

both serve Maun Church. They are both doing their third year. The church is very pleased with their work.

Harvest Thanks Giving 1981: Theme of the Harvest We are worshipping the rich God. It is the common tendency of people to say we are poor, we don't have anything to give to the church, yet we forget that we are worshipping the Rich God who provides us with everything we need, who provides all the creatures with their needs.

It is very interesting to see how Maun Church is growing to a self supporting church. We held our Harvest Thanks Giving on the 30th August 1981. The eight sections we have in Maun church, on the Harvest Thanks Giving, they present their gifts in turns. The day of Harvest is a great day to the church. It's a day of togetherness, each section presents a song before they give their gifts.

At the end of the session we joined together in drinking soft drinks and some cookies. I also appreciate very highly the participation of Rev. Dr. D. Rugh and his wife in supporting the church morally and spiritually.

Apart from pastorate I have been elected the chairman of the Northern Region which we call a District in Zimbabwe. We have two Districts Southern & Northern Districts. In July, 1981 I was one of the delegates to UCCSA Assembly in Johannesburg. It was wonderful experience to attend this Assembly.

Women's Work: Mrs H. Mudiwa is working very hard with the women. Her membership for women's fellowship is growing tremendously. In June they made clothes for the disabled people big and small.

Last but not least let me mention the History Record of our Harvest Thanks Giving for the 3 years. In 1978 we collected P320.00, in 1979 we collected P523.00, in 1980 we collected P904.00, and in 1981 we collected P1 780.00. We hope to get more next year 1982.

Sumbmitted by

Rev. P.B.T. Mudiwa.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT — 1982

1. PROPERTY SALES:

- a. No 3 Marimba House has not been sold. The whole place is being leased for \$140,00 per month, until a purchaser can be found.
- b. Nyakatsapa Mission Farm has not been sold.
- c. Glenada Mission Farm has been sold for \$15 020,00
- d. Stands 770-771, the old children's Hostel and the adjacent vacant stand in Hatfield have now been paid in full, and transferred to the new owner.
- e. House No. 14, formerly occupied by Mr and Mrs John Schevenius has been paid in full. The transfer to the new owner is still on course.

2. STORE RENTS:

Old Umtali: Mr Mawoyo has not paid for 1979, 1980 and 1981

Arnoldine: Mr Mwashita has not paid for 1981

Arnolding: Mr Chimboza has paid through 1982

Nyakatsapa: Mr Makunike has paid through 1981

Mutambara: Mr Mataura has not paid for 1981

3. SALE OF FORMER MANAGER'S HOUSE, CHAKOHWA:

This house has now been sold to Rev. J. Makande under terms, for \$2000,00

4. NEW LEASE AGREEMENT FORMS: NYAKATSAPA AND ARNOLDINE:

When the Land Tenure Act was phased out, the New Land Act became effective in 1980. This necessitated the entering into new agreements with our tenants on the two leased farms. With assistance of lawyers, new Lease Agreement forms have now been drawn up, and are being signed under the Land Act, 1980. The annual rent is \$10,00 half of which remains at the station Executive, the other half is payable to the Annual Conference.

5. **RURAL TAX: MISSION FARMS:** The Board of Trustees has realized that for many years Conference has taken all the burden of paying rural tax for farms from which the Conference itself derives the lesser benefit than the actual users of the farms. The Board, therefore, recommends that mission stations pay three-fourths of the annual Rural Tax, as follows:

	Annual AmountT	Station Share $\frac{3}{4}$	ConfereARE $\frac{1}{4}$
	\$	\$	\$
Old Umtali Farm	360.00	270.00	90.00
Nyadiri	360.00	270.00	90.00
Nyakatsapa	180.00	135.00	45.00
Arnoldine	360.00	270.00	90.00
Mutambara	60.00	45.00	15.00
Mtoko Centre	80.00	—	80.00

6. SQUATTERS:

Following the end of the war, the problem of squatters has remained acute at Nyakatsapa, Arnolding and Murambara. The Board of Trustees is dealing with the matter, as carefully as possible.

7. NYADIRI FARM: UTILIZATION:

Reports reaching the Board of Trustees indicate that because of the resettlement momentum, and the possibility of unused lands being taken by authorities, efforts should be made to make full use of the Nyadiri farm. The farm itself is 4235 acres. The Board has set a committee to study possibilities of dividing the farm for **ranching**, and **afforestation**.

8. PURCHASE OF ADMINISTRATION CENTRE: SALISBURY:

A site comprising four houses under one Title Deed has been found in Salisbury, at the corner of Sinoia Street and Baker Avenue. The whole place is being sold for \$282 125.00. The Board of Trustees appreciates the speed and all the efforts BOFAC has made in acquiring this valuable place for our administration. A deposit has been paid in the amount of \$20 000.000. We believe that our outstanding prayer has been answered after many years. We therefore, approve the purchase of this property and authorize our chairman to act as the signatory for all the necessary documents, as per our constitution.

9. PURCHASE OF ODZI CHURCH

The purchase of Odzi Church is now complete. It is now transferred to the Zimbabwe Annual Conference. We are very pleased with this addition to our property list.

10. MACHEKE TEACHERS HOUSES

Our attention has been drawn to the fact that when we were the Responsible Authority for Macheke School, the then School Manager built four teacher's houses. We are investigating the conditions which have prevailed over these houses with a view to collecting rents.

CHURCH MUSIC SERVICE

Director — P. Matsikenyiri.

The joys and concerns of the Church have often been expressed through music and this has been the case in our church this year. Most Churches continue to enjoy living, relevant and meaningful music to the Glory of the Lord through choirs, youth and adult groups.

ACHIEVEMENTS:—

After a long wait we have now been able to have records produced for sale. The contributing choirs were from the Salisbury area for the benefit of the whole Conference. These records sell at \$1.50. The Worship and Music Committee has to work out how well we will conduct the sales.

COMPETITIONS:—

Most of our choirs participated in either Bamba Zonke or Colgate Palmolive Competitions. St. Paul and St. Mark featured high in the respective competitions. We wish to encourage our Church choirs to take part in these to promote polished music in our Churches.

ECUMENICAL COMMITMENTS:—

Many ecumenical appointments were fulfilled locally and abroad. In April the Director of church music service was invited to attend the All Africa Conference of churches Pan African Music Workshop in Lome — Togo (West Africa). The purpose of meeting was to compile a Hymn Book: Africa Sings — which was to be presented at the A.A.C.C. — Fourth

Assembly in Nairobi on 2-12 August 1981. The first volume is now in circulation.

The Director was able to meet all invitations extended to him except at Mtoko Nyadiri District Conference where he failed due to a breakdown in transport on the day of the Conference.

Appreciation is recorded for the effort being made in our Districts by Church Choirs, groups and youth through the pastors in making an effort to have living music within our churches.

WORSHIP AND MUSIC

"Let us sing and Praise the Lord"

ACHIEVEMENTS:

Our Churches have had their choirs recorded and 1021 records produced. Where are St. Paul, St. Mark, Kambuzuma, St. Johns and Zengeza. Hilltop was recorded in the first recording but the recording was not good. So it was too expensive for them to come back to Salisbury for their second recording.

COMPETITIONS:

In Bamba Zonke Competition, which is a competition for the United Methodist Church choirs, St. Paul came first; and in Colgate Palmolive Competition, which is a national competition, St. Mark came second. Ecumenical appointments are being carried on well to compile Hymns. As a result the 1st Volume is now out. There will be Arts Workshop at Old Umtali next year.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. We recommend that BOFAC see to the payment of \$1006 to the company for records.
2. That these records be invoiced to D.S. Offices where Pastors and choir masters will take them to their various places.
3. That they should be sold at \$1.50 each.
4. That we give enough emphasis to our traditional way of music and that we should try and implement it in our churches.
5. That July 4 be taken as Worship and Music Sunday.

Chairman – Rev. Nyaimurowa

Secretary – Mrs L. Mazaiwana

MEDICAL WORK

Nyadiri Hospital Work

The major problems encountered in medical work continued to be in young children and pregnant women. Malaria is still a problem in all age groups, and an increasing number of T.B. cases are being diagnosed, and in children malnutrition, infectious diseases and diarrhoea are common. In adults venereal diseases are highly prevalent, with their associated

complications of pelvic infection and infertility in women. The surgical "services" of Dr Piburn are increasing in demand.

Hospital Staffing Situation

Dr Mark Warren, a newly qualified Medical Practitioner from Colorado USA joined Nyadiri Methodist Hospital in October. He was recruited by the Board of Global Ministries for a period of 2-years and will move to Old Umtali after gaining experience at Nyadiri Hospital. Sr. Enniah Chirisa was appointed as Matron in July and Sr. Viola Mutema started as Medical Assistant Student Tutor in November.

Mr Assah Mutema is on Study Leave in the U.K. and Mr Chasauka has replaced Mr Kambula as Book-keeper and also as Acting Administrator until Mr Mutema's return. Mr Goerge Mahachi is due to join Nyadiri Methodist Hospital on January 1st as a Laboratory Technologist.

At present we have no tutor for Midwifery, however a Sister from the Netherlands is expected in January 1982.

Our total number of nursing staff is very insufficient at present. The Government allocation is 15 Medical Assistants and 8 S.R.N.s and yet we have 11 and 3 respectively.

Training School

Our total number of students is 42. The school is capable of enrolling 57 Medical Assistant Students excluding Maternity students. The reasons for this is lack of 1 year's intake during the war and now a high rate of 'drop out' because many students have gone to join teacher training colleges.

A new 2 year course for all nurses is expected to be introduced by the Government next year in 1982.

Approval was given by the Ministry of Health to build a new training school block and dormitory, but it may not be possible to start building by April 1982. This will mean that costs will go up and will not be covered by Government. The Nurses Dormitory is also in need of repairs.

Staff Accommodation

This is a major problem for the hospital and is increasing as more teachers are being recruited for the school. Lack of accommodation severely hinders our efforts to recruit new staff and therefore we cannot maintain standards of care for our patients.

Hospital Finance

These are in a serious position. Despite Government policy of giving 100% Grant to Mission Hospitals, there has been large short-falls in repayments of moneys already spent, resulting in bank overdraft.

Tuck Shop

This continues to give a good service to patients and staff, and it has become a viable operation. Recently a Pick-up truck was purchased by funds raised by the shop and the truck will be used for bringing goods to the shop.

Clinics

There are now 4 Clinics operating and are staffed by Medical Assistants and helpers. These are Chindenga, Chikwizo, and Dindi with 1 Medical Assistant at each, and Dendera which will have 2 in 1982. Reconstruction of houses is still underway in some areas.

Dendera is also a training centre for Health Workers but still has a serious shortage of accommodation. The Ministry of Health had promised to build prefabricated buildings but has not done so.

Nyahuku Clinic requires reconstruction since people have now returned to this area.

The Mobile Clinic

Visits to the 4 clinics mentioned earlier are carried out fortnightly to supervise and provide and also once per month for Child Health care. This involves giving immunizations, monitoring growth and treating any illness. In addition 4 other sites, where there is no static facility are visited for Child Health Clinics monthly. (This at present includes Nyahuku.)

It is hoped to expand this service so as to include other sites and to include Antenatal Care in the form of combined Mother and Child Health Clinics. However the major problem at present is lack of funds and staff.

A new ambulance donated by Christian Care on behalf of UMCHOR has helped us provide our service with greater efficiency and reliability than has been possible in the past.

Nutrition Village

This is functioning properly. Good service is being given to mothers who have children. A major drawback, however is that many families do not have the necessary food so that our education can only have a limited effect. In addition lack of follow-up or supervision is also a drawback. Improvement could be made if funds were available.

Baby Fold and Nutrition Centres

The New Minimum wages, costs of supplies and maintenance have put the units in financial difficulties. We thank the Department of Social Welfare for their contribution and effort towards the existence of the Project. We hope more people will do the same to finance these projects.

Hospital Statistics 1981

Out Patients Cases	29 628
Out Patients Attendance	39 884
In Patients Units	2 668
Maternity	1 371
Number of Attendance Maternity	8 820

We thank the nurses and aids who worked tirelessly to keep our hospital going.

Respectfully Submitted

M.P. Chasauka

Acting Hospital Administrator

**THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CONFERENCE 1981
OLD UMTALI REPORT**

Statistics

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This past year has been a year of reconstructing destroyed clinics. **NYANGOMBE CLINIC** is finished and will open in January. It is sad that the suspended bridge was destroyed and has not been repaired so that many people on the other side cannot cross the river.

CHINYADZA CLINIC is ready to open. Other two clinics **ARNOLDINE AND GATSI** are functioning well.

We thank our head office for providing us with funds to make the running of these clinics possible.

ORPHANAGE continues to provide the tender loving care to babies in need of care. Fifty four babies have passed through our orphanage this year.

We are grateful to all church Organizations, social welfare, and youth clubs who have contributed to the well being of our children by

remembering them in their prayers and giving monetary help, food and clothing.

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On the 4th November 1981 Dr. Walker announced the sad news that he was transferred to Mrewa District Hospital and that he was to leave Mutambara Hospital the same day. It was a big blow not only to the people of Mutambara area but to the whole District of Melsester let alone the hospital staff. This was not because we liked Dr. Walker as an individual but because we felt and we still feel the area as big as it is cannot be left without a doctor. As you already know a resident as doctor at this hospital would be the only doctor for the area between Umtali and Chipinga. At present, the whole Melsester District has no doctor and Mutambara being the only hospital in the area (not taking into account Rural Hospitals) patients travel long distances to the hospital only to be told there is no doctor. This being the situation we are forced to do two to three trips a day to Umtali transferring patients.

The ambulance that had been giving us problems all along finally broke down almost at the same time as Dr. Walker left Mutambara Hospital. However the problem was short lived because we were given another vehicle by the Church on 9th December 1981. We are very thankful to the Church for the wonderful thing they did in this respect.

In addition to Dr. and Sister Walker's departure, we lost one staff member and shall lose two more at the end of the year. Mrs Jambaya a Medical Assistant transferred to Old Umtali Hospital on 30 November, 1981. Mrs Kagurabadza another Medical Assistant is resigning on 31

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The ambulance that had been giving us problems all along finally broke down almost at the same time as Dr. Walker left Mutambara Hospital. However the problem was short lived because we were given another vehicle by the Church on 9th December 1981. We are very thankful to the Church for the wonderful thing they did in this respect.

In addition to Dr. and Sister Walker's departure, we lost one staff member and shall lose two more at the end of the year. Mrs Jambaya a Medical Assistant transferred to Old Umtali Hospital on 30 November, 1981. Mrs Kagurabadza another Medical Assistant is resigning on 31

December and Mrs Chitombo also a Medical Assistant is transferring to Nyadiri Hospital on 31 December 1981. Mrs Chitombo has been most helpful to this hospital for all the years she has been here. Since she is a qualified driver she has been helping to drive the ambulance to Umtali General Hospital transferring patients and also driving to rural clinics. Therefore when she goes it means a lot of driving for the Administrator.

This year we have two additional members on our establishment. Mr C. Mandibatsira a Laboratory Assistant who was appointed on 1 September 1981 and Mrs A. Maisiri an Administrator appointed on 1 November 1981. On Mr Maisiri's appointment the Ministry of Health agreed to pay \$310.00 per month. However, we feel this is not enough for this post and would like to put it to the Conference to consider subsidizing \$100 to make \$410.00 per month.

Authority was given by the District Superintendent to contact Sister Chagonda with the view to find out if she is still interested in coming back. This was done and she said she would give the answer in writing. However, we have not yet received from her but from the way she expressed it she is most likely to accept our request.

Visits to the clinics were stopped at the time the ambulance broke down as we had no other vehicle to use. We could not resume the clinic soon after having the new ambulance because Mrs Chitombo who had been doing this was busy preparing to go. Therefore if we could have a Sister we will be able to restart our visits again. People in the areas where these clinics are, are desperate for this service to be restarted. It is most helpful in the sense that people are taught nutrition, their babies are vaccinated, pregnant women attend ante-natals near their homes rather than walk long distances to the hospital and also very ill patients are attended to and in most cases are taken to the hospital by the nurses.

We have been approached by the Liaison Officer of the Ex-Combatants Medics about their plan of deploying their medics to all Health Centres including this hospital. We told him about our problem of accommodation and he suggested that we take six females and house them in one room.

He also pointed out that they will have their salaries paid by the P.M.O.H. as well as uniform allowances and all the hospital will be required to do is to provide accommodation. At the same meeting he also suggested that if authority was given they would be happy to open a training centre for medics at this hospital. According to him the training personnel, training facilities and accommodation will be the responsibility of the Government. We told him that we could not give him green light on one or both suggestions nor could we say no but refer both matters to the District Superintendent and the Station Chairman and this we did.

We are faced with an acute shortage of married accommodation at the hospital. It is common knowledge that most single Medical Assistants prefer working in Urban than to working in Rural Areas. This being the

case we are getting response from married women to our advertisements for employment but we have no houses to accommodate them. We therefore would ask for funds to construct three new houses -- one for the doctor and two for nursing staff to ease the situation.

Finally we are sure with your co-operation we will be able to overcome all the problems we may encounter as has been the case all the past years.

A. Maisiri
ADMINISTRATOR

D. Mutengo
ACTING MATRON

DENTAL REPORT TO MEDICAL BOARD

A. This past year has shown an increase in the number of patients seen at the clinic. A total of 1215 have received treatment of various procedures. We have also been able to negotiate reduced laboratory fees together with Gershon Clinic (on Beatrice Rd.), Government Dental Services with a certain dental laboratory firm in Salisbury. So this has helped us on laboratory work costs. However, we have been burdened with constant repairs on our old dental equipment which has cost us \$905,46 this year. I have also been active with a radio programme on dental health care sponsored by Colgate-Palmolive. This programme is broadcast on Radio 2 on Tuesday evenings from 7.35 - 7.45 p.m. I hope that some of you have been listening to it. I shall also be involved with the training of dental therapists at the Gershon Dental Clinic (City Health Department) starting on January 3rd, 1982.

B. Our future plans include the establishment of a more spacious and well-equipped clinic during the second half of this year at the new premises where the Head Office will be situated. I look forward to this new site as it shall be more central. Its address shall be made available soon. We continue to enjoy serving you the public and hope that our services have found acceptance in your families especially to those who utilize our services. It is my hope that another dental surgery will be set up at Nyadiri next year so we can expand our services.

C. I strongly urge those who use our services to explain to others the benefit of dental care and that tooth loss does not come with age but can be prevented. I also recommend that the church look at dentistry as a part of medicine which is vital to the overall health of the individual. The Church should feel proud to be the pioneers among other church institutions in this front.

Yours in Christ,

Justin L. Mavurudza, D.D.S.

BOARD OF COMMUNICATIONS

1. We need to reopen the Zimbabwe Mission Press.
2. We recommend to Cabinet for the appointment of the Press Manager.
3. We recommend that the worker who maintains the Press grounds be paid a monthly salary of \$105,00, or whatever the current minimum wage may be.

Chairperson – Rev. J. Gurure

Secretary – Rev. J.C. Chikomba

WORLD METHODIST YOUTH CONFERENCE CAMP KAILANI — July, 16 - 21, 1981

I would like to begin my report on the youth conference I attended at Camp Kailani, Hawaii, U.S.A., by thanking God for giving me the World Methodist Council and the United Methodist Conference (Zimbabwe) for providing me with funds for my ticket, food and accommodation. May the Lord bless those two bodies.

The Conference was attended by over seventy delegates from various parts of the world. The theme of the conference was : Our Christian Agenda. Although there were some people of different languages, race, colour and nationality, the spirit of the Lord united us and made peace and love to prevail throughout the course of the conference.

The sermons which were delivered at the conference by various preachers were a great inspiration to those who heard them. As part of our Christian Agenda, we were encouraged to promote fellowship among Christians, to live in love and peace, to thank and praise God because everything we have comes from Him, to forget and close differences among us for we are one and we have the same spirit and we worship one God.

We also received some messages from Bishop Roy Nichols, the flexible and interesting man, who was our director. The topics he talked about were:

- a) "Relevance of Christianity today",
- b) "Our responsibility as Christians in the world today".

The bishop firmly told us that Christianity is still relevant today as in the past, although a good number of people of this modern world sometimes think Christianity is an out-dated thing. He supported himself by saying that Jesus came to teach and preach and spread the gospel of good news: to set people free from oppression and sin; to restore peace and justice; and to help the hungry, the sick, the disabled and the poor. Since in our modern world there are millions and millions of people who need all of these things, Christianity is still a relevant thing. Some of the duties we ought to carry out as Christians today are:

- a) to spread the gospel to all nations of the world,

- b) to speak against all forms of evil = racism, oppression, segregation etc.,
- c) play our part in solving world problems = hunger, war and all other forms of poverty.

During the course of the conference a bible study was carried out in groups. We discussed Mark 9 - 14 - 24, about a parent who brought his child, who was suffering from epilepsy to the Disciples, so that they could cure him. Some of the questions we asked during the discussion were:

1. Why did the parent send the child to the disciples?
2. Why were the disciples unable to cure the child?
3. Why was Jesus upset when he discovered that the disciples had failed to cure the child?
4. Why was Jesus able to cure the child?

Will you try to find out the answers by yourselves?

We were split into five working groups and given some assignments.

Every group was asked to make a list of:

- a) Problems faced by youth groups in the church.
- b) The successes they have made.

These are some of the problems which arose:

1. Christian groups without Christ.
2. Declining membership and non growing attendance.
3. Lack of determination.
4. Wrong choice of activities.
5. Youth treated as the lesser portion of the Church.
6. Poor communication between urban and rural groups.
7. Tradition versus modern values in local churches.
8. Lack of continuation in leadership.
9. Unemployment.
10. Need for full-time youth leaders to make youth work more effective.
11. Generation gap.
12. Insufficient participation from members of the group.
13. Money
 - a) lack of funds,
 - b) refusal of assistance form the church.
14. Poor leadership or immature leadership.
15. Lack of adult interest to assist, guide and advise.
16. Lack of complete representation (or absence of representation) of youth in all levels of the church.
17. Lack of interest in programme.
18. Interest of members switching on and off.
19. Members coming for fun and not for God.
20. Juvenile delinquency.

These are some of the successes which were noted down:

1. Recreational activities giving opportunity for witnessing to people.
2. Participation of groups in all aspects of life (Constructive

participation).

3. Varieties of programmes for weekly meetings e.g.:
 - Week 1 : Devotion / Bible study,
 - Week 2 : Discussion / Debate,
 - Week 3 : Social games / Choruses,
 - Week 4 : Community outreach.
4. Youth listening to each others views and supporting the group as a whole.
5. Groups holding some rallies, or seminars, or workshops or leadership training activities.
6. Good leadership and good attendance.
7. Willingness to work and good relationships within the group members.
8. Participation of youth in all levels of the church.
9. Running money making projects:
 - a) Singing concerts, b) Film shows, c) gardening, d) Community services — mowing grass, raking, window washing, etc., e) baking — then selling.
10. Youth taking a great roll in evangelism programmes or activities.

Each working group was also given a topic to discuss and study. These were the topics dealt with:

- a) Christianity in a pluralistic world.
- b) Spiritual formation and Christian discipline.
- c) Mission and evangelism.
- d) Spiritual and physical hunger.
- e) Human rights, war and peace.

Here is a summary of the reports from each of these working groups:

a) **CHRISTIANITY IN A PLURALISTIC WORLD:**

The members of this group pointed out that sometimes Christians choose to play a watching role and yet our world is packed with many problems such as hunger, lawlessness, selfishness, war, poverty etc. This attitude brought dissatisfaction, anger, sorrow and despair to some of the members of this group. The group encouraged Christians to close our differences in religious experience, by coming into contact with other religions or denominations.

The church must meet the needs of the society in which it is located. It was felt that the church has been and is too slow in responding to changes in order to fulfill the needs of the people.

To round up their report the group emphasized that we must learn to co-operate with other religions and denominations in order to promote and create peace, understanding and equality. We need to preach the social gospel, the gospel of co-operation and co-habitation. We are strongly cautioned to reform and refrain from direct condemnation of other

denominations and religions; to learn to work peacefully, to understand each other, live with each other and move toward unity.

b) SPIRITUAL FORMATION AND CHRISTIAN DISCIPLINES:

The group discussed the values and issues of a spiritual journey. They came to the realization that as Christians we have been transformed from being wanderers to journeyers. Some people lack direction that Christians find in Jesus Christ. Our faith in Jesus Christ embarks us on a life-long spiritual journey. But on the course of the journey we encounter struggles. Examples of such struggles are inner struggles, struggles with other people and groups of people, struggles with social, political, and economic injustices, and struggles stemming from national differences.

How do we overcome these struggles? Prayer or meditation, journal keeping, and sharing with other people can bring the solution. Prayer or meditation is essential in effectively dealing with struggles. It should be a regular and continuous part of our lives. Keeping a journal is an exciting and important way of recording where you have been and where you are going on your spiritual journey. Recording your prayers, thoughts and anything you would want to remember can enrich your spiritual life. Sharing with other people is also a powerful instrument in dealing with our struggles. Another person can be a tremendous help as you move along the road of life.

c) MISSION AND EVANGELISM:

It is our Christian responsibility to proclaim the Good News to the whole world. We have to experience Christ personally before we “go” into the world.

Proclaiming the Good News means more action than words. Church youth groups, mass media, (Radio & T.V.) and literature are great and effective potentials for winning persons to Christ. Evangelistic meetings and conventions are also effective, however, the use of these methods are determined by the situation and circumstances in different societies, cultures or countries. For example, in India where only 3% of the population are Christians, preaching is difficult, but friendship and open concerts, and pamphlets may be effective.

d) PHYSICAL AND SPIRITUAL HUNGER:

The group which tackled this topic started by making a study of what the Bible says about ‘*hunger*’. They fetched home 19 verses in which something is said in connection with hunger:

Ex. 16: 3; Prov. 19: 15; Lam. 4: 9; Rev. 16: 17; Matt. 5: 6; 1 Cor. 4: 11; Luke 6: 21; Psalms 34: 10; Psalms 146: 7; Jer. 42: 16; Deut. 8: 3; Isaiah 49: 10; Psalms 107: 9; Rom. 12: 20; John 6: 35; Prov. 25: 27; Prov. 27: 7.

To round up their report the group said that God made everyone equal, therefore everyone has not only the privilege, but the right to be spiritually and physically filled.

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(b) The Board felt that the practice of charging uniform boarding fees in all our institutions was a tradition which no longer worked as costs varied from place to place depending upon distance from the source of supply.

2. Textbooks:

The Education Secretary reported that he had received a circular from the Ministry of Education and Culture stating that because of shortage of foreign currency, all schools should lend textbooks to pupils as was done in Government schools. He had written back to enquire whether the Government would assist with funds for the initial purchase of textbooks. The Ministry's reply was that it did not have funds for such a purpose. However, it approved the system of buying used textbooks from graduating classes at end of year and reselling them to new students the following year. The Board recommended that this system be followed in all our institutions.

3. Council Desire for Control of Schools

Church schools like Chikwizo and Mtoko Centre were experiencing problems arising from local councils' wish to control schools. However, Ministry of Education regulations clearly stipulate that the change of control from one authority to another can only take place if there is complete agreement between the two responsible authorities concerned. This means that the councils cannot take over the two schools in question until such an agreement has been reached.

4. Schools to Revert to Church Control

It was decided, in the light of problems mentioned in paragraph 3 above, that all mission primary schools which had been run by school committees should revert to direct church control, if this is the wish of the parents concerned, and the Education Secretary was requested to initiate measures to implement this decision.

5. Need for Staff Houses

The Board recommends to BOFAC urgent consideration of the following housing needs at our countries:

Old Umtali: 3 staff houses

Nyadiri College & Secondary: \$7500 to convert some buildings into urgently needed staff houses. In addition 5 new staff houses are urgently needed.

Mutambara: \$5000 to renovate staff houses.

Mrewa: 4 staff houses

6. Structure of Schools in 1982

	I	II	III	IV	LVI	UVI	Gr. II
Sunnyside	3	2	3	—	—	—	—
Mutambara	6	6	4	—	—	—	—
Hartzell	4	4	3	3	2	2	—
Mrewa	7	7	5	3	—	—	2
Nyadiri High	3	3	2	—	—	—	1
Nyamazuwe	3	3	—	—	—	—	—
Nyakatsapa	2	2	—	—	—	—	—
Nyadiri College	1st year		2nd year		3rd year		
	3		2		0		

7. The Board records with joy, pride and gratitude that Nyadiri Teachers' College has been granted affiliation status with the University of Zimbabwe with effect from January 1982. The Board wishes to express its sincere gratitude to the Principal, Mr E. Shahwe, and his staff for their efforts and hard work which have earned the college this elevated status.

8. RECOMMENDATIONS

The Board recommends:

- That Headmasters inform the Education Secretary when they leave the country for any reason so that if the Ministry of Education and Culture has any urgent information for schools, he may help to pass it on.
- That assistant teachers be courteous enough to notify their Headmasters if they are leaving the country or going on holiday so that the Headmasters are fully informed should the Ministry of Education & Culture require any teacher for any reason during the holidays.
- That all our mission primary schools revert to the church as the responsible authority.
- That conference through BOFAC take a serious look at the housing needs caused by increased establishments at our institutions.
- That all our schools introduce agriculture in Forms I & II and Agricultural Science at School Certificate level as Mrewa has already done.
- The Board welcomes the new missionaries who have arrived at our institutions and recommends that conference make an appeal for more missionaries who can meet the needs in specific areas of learning and work.

Respectfully submitted

L.M. Jaji — Secretary

E.C. Shahwe — Chairman

Student Loan Fund Report

We have tried during the past conferences to ask the members to find the whereabouts of our debtors, and this has become a failure. We are thankful to these who have responded to our reminders.

Mc Donald Bvunzai

Lovemore Dziwa

Josphat Mufuts

Elish Munopo

Recommedations:

That the district Lay Leaders with the help of the D.S.'s help in looking for the whereabouts of the debtors.

Here are the names of the debtors:

<i>NAME</i>	<i>AMOUNT</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Nelson Chawanji	\$45.00	Nelson Chikowe	27.00
David Chikosi	90.00	Tobias Chimeni	21.00
Jane Esau	7.00	Morris Chiwanza	21.00
Fnos Gororo	25.00	Mathias Gurure	12.50
Davidson Jahwi	21.00	Jotham Kaemba	15.00
Langton Kamukosi	50.00	Chimara Karumazondo	17.00
Lovemore Kaseske	29.00	Phineas Mabvudza	50.00
Morgan Makunike	32.50	Willie Manhuwa	15.00
Martin Maramba	21.00	Shadreck Marangwanda	15.00
Lishon Masiyakurima	46.00	Douglas Matare	27.00
Martha Mateya	12.00	Ejeas Maweni	25.00
Victor Mawoneke	29.00	Zondiwa Mawoneke	20.00
Wilson Muchirahondo	12.50	Benizen Mudede	27.00
Godwin Mudzimu	39.25	Parmenas Mukotekwa	50.00
Wilson Mungate	42.00	Jane Mary Musanhi	12.00
Elliot Musanhi	29.00	Willard Musara	20.00
Kururama Muskwe	19.50	Jennie Mutepla	33.68
Ellen Chieza	17.00	Machaka Nyahore	17.00
Daniel Gurure	17.00	Irene Sithole	17.00
David Mutemera	9.00	Lonely Mutungwise	50.00
John Myundura	11.81	Josephine Mwarewangepo	11.00
Phineas Nhavira	15.00	Mathias Nyakanyanga	25.00
Ishmael Nyakudarika	25.00	Elisha Nyambawaro	19.00
Muchonga Nyamukua	21.00	Aaron Banda	40.00
Rudolph Bowa	44.00	Lucia Goko	40.00
Victor Chadzingwa	10.00	Obert Jima	40.00
George Dirorimwe	28.00	Patience Katandika	60.00
Amon Gandanzara	20.00	Joshua Kawadza	72.00
Eneleter Gwati	24.00	Arthur Kufa	70.00
Kenneth Kamba	40.00	Isaac Machamacha	40.00
Gladman Kudakwashe	40.00	Peter Makota	17.00
Agnes Kutukwa	10.00	Molione Mashaire	40.00
Kemsley Magoba	42.00	Tennyson Masuku	40.00
Francis Makarau	40.00	Evelyn Matsokotere	40.00
Peterson Maraire	20.00	Marian Mhlanga	33.95
Daniel Masiye	60.00	Loveness Mudonhi	30.00
Itai Matambanadzo	40.00	Mary Mukoku	54.00

Gladys Matyukira	30,00	Chrispen Munedzi.....	40,00
Joyce Mudede	40,00	Willard Musara	20,00
Patrick Mukangara	98,53	Bernard Mususa	70,00
Kuda Mukwekwezeke	10,00	Conrad Gombakomba	50,00
Cyciliah Munjoma	30,00	Reuben Mutwira	80,00
Jotham Musumhi.....	5,00	Belta Mwedzi.....	30,00
Kenneth Mutswekuziwa	80,00	Ngega Ndagurwa.....	5,00
Ernest Mutsanya	54,00	Josphat Kahwa	35,00
Doreas Muziti	40,00	James Rugore	5,00
Caleb Nasho	10,00	Pauline Shambare.....	30,00
Emish Ndombo	40,00	Ellen Sisimayi	50,00
George Nyawasha	6,00	Simon Tanya	20,00
Edina Sanyanga	10,00	Victoria Bwana	80,00
Josephine Sharara	40,00	Tonderai Mwenye.....	20,00
Tembinkosi Swela	30,00	Josiah Chivandikwa	17,00
Reginald Tsopotsa.....	80,00	Gladys Muziti	110,00
Richard Gurure	60,00	Danmore Chikunya	120,00
Benon Mazheti.....	92,00	Shoniwa Chipfunde	37,00
Solomon Gwenzi	60,00	Christopher Matanga	66,00
John Murisa	80,00	Rev. J.D.W. Mafondokoto	20,00
Machingura Kaseke.....	80,00	Danford Mugwambi.....	40,00
Stella Murefa	67,00		
E. Chitiyo, Chairperson			
Mrs R. Dikanifuwa, Secretary			

M.R.I.D. REPORT 1981

Consistent with the Land use policy for all the Conference lands, the primary use of lands at all our centres should be for the greatest benefit of the Zimbabwe Annual Conference as a whole. Priority should be given to Conference Agricultural units, Church orientated institutions i.e. Medical, Education and vocational programmes. Lands not needed for Conference projects can be allocated to individual employees at the established rental rates.

The Conference Board of Trustees is the regulatory body on land use, carrying out the mandates of the Annual Conference.

Land Agent South/Agriculture Secretary

Work has not been easy in 1981 due to squatters. Very little progress has been achieved in this regard. A number of programmes for our tenant farmers got stuck in the pipe line due to some undesirable individuals of our own tenants themselves on our farms. The squatter problem has not improved at M'tambara, Arnoldine and Nyakatsapa; hence the matter is being handled carefully.

McAndrews Farm (Mutambara)

Farming activities are going on well though under very difficult conditions. The seven man team is doing its level best to keep the farm in operation. If it were possible, any assistance financially will be highly appreciated.

Secondary School: In view of the Government policy that Agriculture will be compulsory in schools, we have given the school the land immediately below the Secondary School complex down to the river for dry land and towards Nyambeya river, for irrigation. Total hectarage required for school use is 25 hectares. The farm will use the land below the farm sheds and individual working staff will use that portion of the land left by the institutions.

Old Umtali Misison

The farming activities are going well under the existing arrangement.

Secondary School

The school establishment continues farming to help alleviate the ever increasing pressure on finance caused by the ever rising cost of living.

Methodist Rural Industrial Development (Farm)

Continues operating its 30 hectare piece of land as a supportive measure to the butchershop in the Back yard programme. Maize is grown for livestock feeding. Winter wheat is grown as a cash crop which is eventually ploughed back into the programme. This year 11 hectares of wheat was grown with a total production of 354 bags.

Nyakatsapa Mission Farm

The dip has been reconstructed with funds raised by the United Methodist Church in Sweden. The tenants are paying cattle fees to be used for dip chemicals and other expenses. Cattle had not been dipped since the liberation war until December 1981.

Arnoldine Mission

The Conservation work has been done on the advice of the Government land inspectorate and Agritex. Contour ridges were pegged in the homesteads and vegetable gardens. Destocking is the Government's next move on Arnoldine. Farmers were very co-operative on meeting Government requirements.

The Butchershop in The Backyard

The programme is gaining ground and it is self appealing. Many people visited the centre from various parts of Manicaland both as individuals and groups. Government Youth Groups also visited the centre.

Foreign Visitors: We entertained visitors from the following countries;

1. West Germany (Bread for the World Organization)
2. Kenya sponsored by the National Council of Kenya
3. Sweden: The Rev. L. Blomquist who was sent to the Board to see the progress of the Programme.

Lastly but not least we entertained one of the top executive officers of the Swedish Embassy in Zimbabwe.

Mr M.P. Chambara also visited Kenya in February 1981 on study tour of the Rural development work being done by other Christian groups. He

was sponsored by the Bread for the World organization through Zimbabwe National Christian Council.

Courses

Six one week courses for Adult women with an awareness number of 15 women per course were conducted at the centre. One of them was partly sponsored by the United Methodist Women's Work organized by Mrs A. Chikwana the women's work directress. More such groups are going to come for the same course this year.

Future Plans

More courses will be conducted at the centre and a lot of extension work is expected as a follow up to those trained so far. In this exercise, more people will be reached and development is promoted in its true sense in their own areas and no travel or food expenses to be incurred.

International Seminar

Funds have been made available by SIDA which is the Swedish Government Development programme through the effort of the Swedish United Methodist Board on Mission to hold an international seminar. Based on THE BUTCHER SHOP IN THE BACKYARD Philosophy at Old Umtali mission farm. The following countries will be represented: Mozambique, Zambia, Zaire, Tanzania, Angola, Kenya, Ghana, Siera Leone, India, Brazil, Sweden, Zimbabwe and there is also a possibility that Botswana will be represented.

The seminar wil begin on 1st March through 7th March 1982.

Tree Planting

We are engaged in an on going programme of planting trees. This year we planted 1,5 ha of gum trees at the Butcher Shop in the Back yard at Old Umtali. We ask you all in the interest of the nation to join the Butchershop in the Backyard in a programme of planting trees.

LAND AGENT NORTH

Nyadiri Mission Farm

Since independence, the 1 713 ha of conference land at Nyadiri centre have been under pressure for various reasons.

1. the threat of nationalization of agricultural lands not being utilized.
2. the pilfering of firewood along the main road and elsewhere by commercial wood merchants and local T.T.L. residents.
3. Continued use of these lands by local people to graze their livestock, and
4. Lack of proper supervision and control by the centre administration personnel.

In 1977 a comprehensive detailed plan was submitted for the development of the agricultural potential of this area, but due to the war and lack of funds this plan was never implemented. Now the time has come to reconsider land use for Nyadiri.

On the 30th July 1981 the Agriculture Secretary, the Land Agent North

and the Nyadiri Secondary headmaster met to carry out what they were assigned to do by the Board of Trustees. It was strongly felt that Nyadiri Mission Farm can be best used for ranching and afforestation with efficient management.

In any event, more positive and effective administration by local executive personnel is essential, recognizing, however, that this requires time and some expenditure is required if the operation is to be handled properly.

Conference Economic and Training Unit

Although two planning sessions have been held to consider the most appropriate land use project, the details of this proposed plan has not been finalized. The initial phase of an agricultural project requires considerable finance and should be based on careful planning and consideration of all factors.

Tentatively, it appears that the 400 ha at the west end of the holding, plus the 380 ha at the extreme east portion adjacent to the Nyadiri bridge should be considered as surplus for disposal. (Notes: in a comprehensive agriculture plan completed by Conex in 1962, it was recommended at the time that these lands should be sold.)

Dendera United Methodist Rural Development

In the early part of this year, it became possible for the United Methodist Church to begin restaffing and rebuilding the centre and the community development programme at Dendera. This area has been under pressure during the liberation war years and a major effort was needed to reach out to the people who had lost so much. With the coming of majority rule, it was hoped that a unified effort could be forthcoming by the church community, and Government to bring a better way of life to this rather remote rural area. Although the potential for a concerted effort is present, many problems in co-operation, administration, and finance remain to be solved and there is a great need for the Church to be a catalyst to provide encouragement and assistance in the community building process.

The Church and Medical Clinic:

Though these do not fall under our department we find it very difficult to go without mentioning the progress attained. With appointment of the pastor at the beginning of the year 1981, work was immediately undertaken to re-establish the many preaching points that had been abandoned during the confrontation years. Fortunately, the District in Ohio made available a motorcycle which made it possible for the pastor to cover the extremely large area within the Dendera Circuit. We now have two Medical Nurses to carry out the mammoth task of curing the sick. Although the second nurse was made available, the Government requested the services of one nurse to be a tutor for the new village health worker project and this left the staff inadequate to meet the work-load.

Literacy:

One Dendera literacy teacher was able to carry on literacy work during the war even though it was necessary to leave the Dendera area. Now this teacher has returned, and due to assistance from Christian Care, we have two full-time literacy teachers teaching reading and writing to the older teenagers and adults.

Agriculture

On December 1st Mr Justine Mutasa a qualified agriculture demonstrator took up residence at Dendera to assist the farmers in the area, teaching good farming methods. A good nucleus of farmers who were part of the programme before the war are in the area, and anxious for training and co-operative action.

Vocational Training and Homecraft

As soon as conditions are favourable, courses in weaving sewing, cooking, and other pertinent subjects will be initiated to assist in the growth of the community. Some limited instruction is now taking place, but will be increased through time.

Re-building of the Centre

All of the buildings on the Centre were badly damaged by war action. All have been repaired although there is some replacement work such as plumbing, fencing, replacement of equipment and other projects to be completed to round out the reconstruction programme.

Conclusion

Many grandiose plans for the development of the rural areas have been put forth by various agencies of the new Government. The object of these plans is commendable, but it appears that it may be a very long time before the administrative machinery and finance are available to complete this programme.

The church will have an important part to play in rural community development for a long time to come, and the encouragement and support received from this conference for the Dendera project is greatly appreciated.

Recommendations

1. In view of the visits made during 1981 the land agent budgets are far too small. (See Farm visits Statistics)

Old Umtali — Arnoldine	243 km per trip	— 9 visits
Old Umtali — Mtambara	221 km per trip	— 5 visits.
Old Umtali — Nyakatsapa	97 km per trip	— 6 visits

All these visits were expected to be covered by \$270 per annum. We dearly ask BOFAC to reconsider the travel budget.

2. Due to the critical nature of the supply of timber on the Centre at Nyadiri, a rule should be imposed and enforced to the effect that no trees will be cut on the Conference lands without written permission from the Station Executive.

3. The Nyadiri Station Executive should organize the allocation of Conference lands for personal use by qualified employee families, and each user (family) should be in possession of a valid use permit stating which lands have been allocated, and the term for which the permit is intended.
4. The agriculture plan which has been approved by Conference in 1977 and 78 should be brought up to date due to the tremendous increase in costs, and the plan implemented when possible. As funds become available, the plan should be implemented in stages.
5. The rental rate for the use of Conference lands by Conference employees for personal use should be reviewed and brought into line with the present situation.
6. All church orientated institutions using Conference lands should formalize the use of lands now being utilized, but should also submit plans for future requirements insofar as may be possible.
7. Every effort should be put forward to protect the Conference lands from seasonal wild fires. Protective fire breaks and effective fire control measures are still lacking, and are a necessity.
8. The Secondary School should be encouraged to carry out a tree planting and maintenance programme to assist in assuring a future supply of essential wood products.

These recommendations will require time and money to implement. However, the present land-use practices are far from satisfactory, and something must be done to initiate land reforms that will ensure the proper use of this valuable asset. There are local problems which will make land management rules and regulations difficult, but either the lands should be properly managed, or steps should be taken to dispose of the majority of the lands.

Submitted by:

M.P. Chambara

EXECUTIVE AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

ECUMENICAL RELATIONS REPORT

The Ecumenical Relations Committee are delighted to report that during the year 1981 tremendous progress in ecumenical activities, can be noted. The only exception is that of our fraternal delegates who were unable to attend the Methodist Church in Zimbabwe and the United Church of Christ Conference:

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

1. We highly commend the Zimbabwe Christian Council for actively helping us in our reconstruction programme at Nyamuzuwe, Mutambara and Sunnyside High Schools.
2. The Christian Council Activities are not well known to the majority of

Christians in the country. The Council seems to be above the ordinary people in the churches. We therefore, encourage all our members to read the monthly Christian Council newspaper called the "The Christian Mirror".

UNITED THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE ITEM OF INTEREST

After a good number of years we are happy to announce that one of our ministers, Rev. Jonah Kawadza, was appointed as Principal of the United Theological College. We wish him success in his new Ecumenical responsibility on behalf of the United Methodist Church.

MAGWEGWE JOINT CHURCH PROJECT

There was a deterioration of activities at Magwegwe during the last 2 years, however, things are beginning to move as the member churches are starting to contribute towards maintenance and rates. This project is a joint effort of the four denominations namely Anglican, E.C.C.Z., U.C.C.S.A. and United Methodist Church.

ECUMENICAL ARTS ASSOCIATION

The United Methodist Church is the original founder and now one of many members of the Ecumenical Arts Association which aims to bring together different denominations in promoting a deeper understanding of our Zimbabwean Culture and its expression through worship

After a few "lean" years during the war when meeting together was difficult, 1981 has seen a revival of interest and activity in the Association. In April, a very productive workshop was held at Bernard Mizeki College. In 1982 a workshop is planned for April 25 - May 2 at Old Umtali and we encourage all local churches to send at least one delegate to this workshop.

The United Methodist Church sends 4 delegates to this association and two of these are on the E.A.A. executive

RECOMMENDATIONS

- (a) We recommend that the annual conference write a letter to Christian Care to thank them for donating an ambulance for Nyadiri Mobile Clinic.
- (b) We recommend that the spirit of fraternity be encouraged as much as possible between our church and other churches.
- (c) We thank BOFAC for maintaining our membership of the Ecumenical Arts Association. The fee for 1982 is \$24,00.

FRATERNAL DELEGATES NOMINATED

- (1) Methodist Church in Zimbabwe:

Mr R. Chimonyo
Rev K. Mandira
Alternate: Rev. S. DeWolf

- (2) United Church of Christ:

Rev. E. Jijita
Mr N. Chikuni

Alternate: Rev. C. Jokomo

(3) Christian Council — Set by Conference Headquarters

Respectfully submitted

J. Kawadza — Chairman

K.D. Nkomo — Secretary

STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT

Following a year of reconstruction and renewal, we are grateful for the reports of revival within the United Methodist Church. We are grateful for the support that has come from churches overseas to assist us during that year. And now in this new day, we must also look closely and ask ourselves, "Are we more dependent or less dependent financially than before the liberation struggle? Are we developing self reliance.

The re-establishment of our United Methodist pattern of pledging is not yet clear. Even in the urban areas, the systematic step towards self-reliance is not being emphasized as it was before the war. Since this was a successful tradition in the church and has a Biblical base, sincerity in self-respect calls for renewal here.

We rejoice in the growing pattern of the Harvest tradition. Although the method of reporting must be improved, a big step forward in giving and celebration was made in 1981. Not only did practically all of the urban churches continue to expand their giving, but most rural circuits re-instituted Harvest, two with outstanding success each surpassing \$700. And at most mission centres the Harvest was a triumphant experience, with the Mrewa Centre with an outstanding record. The total for Harvest giving for our Conference in 1981 came to \$49 361.

But as Harvest has grown greatly, are we as a church reaching out and financially supporting church growth? Are the more developed circuits reaching out to help the lesser privileged, or are we concerned only for our own circuits? Giving to Vapi Mukukura Kwehechi in 1981 does not illustrate the New Testament outreach since less was given than in 1980.

To give our church a guide line in developing self-reliance, we urge our members in addition to re-establishing our systematic pledging, and expanding our Harvest, to give also to develop the programme of reaching out to those situations in need. Specifically, each District is urged to discuss and give to the programme of Vapi Mukukura Kwehechi, remembering in our spirit of Harvest, how God has blessed us. In this spirit, the church is on

mission in this new day participating in reconstruction and renewal and reconciliation, all of which is a part of our task as Stewards of God.

Respectfully submitted by

G.F. Kambarami — Chairperson

Felicia Rusero — Secretary

C. Miller — Director

W. Marima — Asst. Director

SALARY BOARD

The salary board will soon meet to do the following:—

1. Review all conference salaries in the light of the government's statement on salary increase.
2. Correct any discrepancies in the present salary structure. In this regard the superintendents are being requested to submit lists of names of pastors with this information:
 - (a) qualifications
 - (b) number of years of service

e.g.

Name	Qualification	No. of yrs. of service
Rev. E. Chitiyo	Std. 6 P.T.L. Diploma in Theology	12

Submitted

E.C. Shahwe

Acting Secretary

TEMPERANCE COMMITTEE

Drinking and smoking is still our church's problem. We all know that it is not healthy.

I Corinthian 5 v. 11 and Isaiah 5 v. 11.

Recommendations

We recommend that:—

1. Since we have Rev. Shamu who was sent to Denmark to study about Temperance the Conference should make full use of him in the circuits and at mission centres.
2. In our Mission Centres pupils are drinking and smoking a lot. So we urge our Headmasters to do whatever is possible to combat this problem.
3. We urge delegates to go back and give their reports, and not to omit this vital aspect of condemning Alcohol which hinders our children's and our own health.

Even during Christmas drinking was discouraged by the Government and as a result the accident ratio was low.

Reminder:

1. We are reminding the Conference to be strict with their teachers, Heads of Centres and workers after they have signed the Consent Forms for abstaining from Alcohol.

Respectfully submitted by

Rev. K. Shamu — Chairperson

L.M. Mazaiwana (Mrs) — Secretary

THE WABVUWI MUMC (CONFERENCE) REPORT

THEME: Come now let us reason together: Isaiah 1 : 18

It is the responsibility of the MUMC (Conference) to respond to the command of our Lord that we go forward and preach, proclaiming the will of God that all may know Him. The Wabvuwi men continue to seek and to fulfill the work of the society which is to share the abundant life of Christ with men and others. This is evidenced by the steady increase in the MUMC Conference membership since Zimbabwe became independent.

Judging from the last conference's statistics, the membership of the Vabvuwi has increased considerably. It now stands at 581 paid up members.

The MUMC Conference society is exceedingly glad to report that the increase is a result of the evangelizing visitations that have been undertaken by members of the MUMC executive and the district and circuit committee members. The places visited included Chakohwa, Munyarari, Mwandambira, Mutasa, Nyatande, Chiredzi, Champango, Dendera, Mtoko Mission and Katsukunya. Visits to these places were inspiring and reviving to both visitors and the visited.

The MUMC (Conference) conventions were held at Rukweza and at Nyadiri Camp Grounds respectively. At Rukweza we were honoured by the presence of Chief Makoni and representatives of chiefs Marange, Mutambara, Mutasa and Zimunya. Both conventions were very fruitful spiritually. At Nyadiri a prayer for the sick (78 in number) was conducted. The ZANU (PF) officials from Mtoko were each given a Bible after they had addressed the congregation. Dr. R. Ngenyama was presented with a Shona Bible after his talk based on "A Healthy Christian"

FINANCIAL REPORT

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE STATEMENT

1 January to 31 December 1981

RECEIPTS

Balance Forward 1.1.81		\$	489.41
Rumano	\$	15.20	
Rupawo		474.68	
Mabhande		170.00	
Nyadiri Project		1 389.75-	
Miscellaneous		48.83	
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EXPENDITURE

Rupawo	680.40
Mabhande	340.00
Nyadiri Project	1 889.85
Miscellaneous	25.20
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2 435.45

Money in Bank **152.42**

The books were audited by Mrs. E. Roberts on 16/11/81.

OTHER PAYMENTS MADE BY THE MUMC (NORTH SECTION)

Disabled People	25.00
Sick People	55.00
Condolences	163.00
To Churches	191.00
Weddings	52.00
To the needy	27.00
Farewells	20.00
Miscellaneous (food)	60.00
	593.00

MUMC (SOUTH SECTION)

Chiredzi Project	246.80
Sangano	380.64
District Fund	33.25
Sundry	99.00
Condolences	48.00
Rukweza Church Repairs	67.00
TOTALS	874.69

The society is anticipating that the Dumba meeting to be held at Old Umtali in 1982 will come up with a more detailed report about the growth of the society and its activities.

Socially the Vabvuwi men are determined to strengthen the evangelism programme especially in the communal areas.

Thirdly, the MUMC men wish to raise more funds for the Nyadiri Secondary School Project; funds for the sick and the disabled and funds to cover most of the items mentioned in the body of the income and expenditure statement.

Fourthly, it is the intention of the society to recruit new members.

- MUMC North 28/29 August 1982
- MUMC South 3/5 Septmeber 1982
- Dumba meeting 27/28 November 1982 at Old Umtali.

We wish to thank the district and circuit committees for assisting in promoting the membership of the society, for organizing effective

evangelism programmes and for making our Vabvuwi membership aware of the need to support the Nyadiri Secondary School Project.

We also thank the Bishop, the District Superintendents and pastors for the co-operation they have rendered to enable our executive committee members in the five districts to do their work effectively

Prepared by:— P.K. Mudiwa
R. Mange
D. Muchineuta
R. Kambarami.

Submitted by:— R. Kambarami — Secretary

U.M.Y.F. REPORT TO THE ZIMBABWE UNITED METHODIST ANNUAL CONFERENCE — MREWA MISSION 30.12.81 to 04.01.82

On behalf of all U.M.Y.F. members in this country. I greet you in the name of our Lord. The year 1981 started off at a fast pace in the direction of reviving church youth activities in all the five directions as shall be shown in the later part of this report.

For a moment, let us examine our membership.

	1980	1981	Net Gain
Full members	152	379	227
Probationers	86	775	689
Weddings	13	31	18
Drop outs	26	18	

In terms of members in 1981 we gained 227 full members and 689 Probationers. That's fantastic!

We are happy to inform the Conference at large and the head of the Church in particular that we have opened youth work in all the five districts although in some areas like Mtoko/Nyadiri, Mtasa/Makoni and some pockets in Mrewa Districts, we are not so fully established as we would like. However if we are to consider the fact that we are re-introducing church work; the few souls who turned up should be regarded as a positive sign of life in the church as a whole.

We would like to applaud evangelism work spear-headed by the following circuits into the former defunct rural areas:— Harare, Mabvuku, Highfield, Hilltop, Dangamvura, Rusape, Mrewa Mission and Old Umtali. Indeed these circuits are shining examples in our efforts to revive other churches.

At Conference level we held a very successful revival meeting in April at Mrewa Mission where 42 souls were won back to Christ. This revival really served as a sound launching pad of other revivals that followed in other districts. We also held another revival during our Annual Conference at Nyadiri Mission. Again this was a well attended meeting. Our aim was to inject some spiritual booster to the Mtoko/ Nyadiri Youth. Next Year our Conference activities are focused on Umtali South and Mtasa/Makoni.

To demonstrate that we are not lagging behind in the teachings of the Church, we made the following contributions during Harvest Period:—

Salisbury/Bulawayo

Highfield	\$206,56
Mabvuku	103,00
Hunyani	40,00
Zengeza	15,00
Kambuzuma	28,60
Mufakose	13,00
Bulawayo Central	5,00

Umtali South

Hilltop	20,00
Dangamvura	76,00

Mrewa District

Mrewa Centre	13,00
Mrewa South	2,00
	plus 2 bags of maize

Mtoko/Nyadiri District

Mtoko East	6,00
	plus manure, mango & guava seedlings

Though small and wanting our contributions might seem, they should really be perceived as an appreciation of what the Lord is doing to our lives. We know, we will improve with time as we teach each other to give more to God and to contribute toward church work. I admit that this can not be achieved overnight.

The U.M.Y.F. Conference Meeting held at Nyadiri Mission in August 1981 was really edified and impressed by the contribution (\$208,00) made by the delegates of Zimbabwe Annual Conference last year towards the purchase of a U.M.Y.F. car. Motivated by your move, the U.M.Y.F. delegates raised \$40,00 each and \$81 was pledged to be with our Treasurer by the end of December.

We unanimously agreed to re-invest all this money into our five districts who will use it to raise more funds which will be ploughed back to the Conference Treasury. We have set aside an account for that and no one is going to use it except when it is sufficient to purchase a vehicle. We are well aware that we may take a long time to buy the car but we are resolved to buy one.

The U.M.Y.F. has also embarked on an ambitious project — that of building ablution blocks at our five main camping grounds. We felt it is high time we should use properly constructed toilets rather than make-shift ones or going behind bushes. The question of size and how this can be done was left to each district to work out. It would be an ideal thing to have these toilets completed by August next year but some districts might take longer. We shall give the Conference some feed back at next year's Conference.

We feel very great when the Zimbabwean Annual Conference nominates youths to go abroad to attend Conferences. We learn a lot from their experiences. We express our sincere gratitude and profound appreciation for sending Josphat Mufute to Hawaii.

Problems

The word "Finance" summarizes the root cause of problems in the youth department. Most of our circuits have only the slightest ideas of raising funds not only for the church but also for their individual livelihood. If the Zimbabwe Annual Conference has ways and suggestions to help us, these are most welcome.

Observations

We thank the Cabinet for appointing Rev. S. Nyajeka to take the reins as Youth Director. We hope to learn a lot from her and we also anticipate she will learn a lot from us. We also feel the Zimbabwe Annual Conference should seriously consider setting up Youth as a separate department with a full time Youth Director. The department is expanding fast and it needs full attention both in terms of leadership training, teaching and counselling. The future of United Methodist Church lies in the U.M.Y.F.; hence we feel due regard should be given to this department.

Submitted by

Mathew Zvichauya Chimbgandah
Conference Youth President.

1981 CONFERENCE LAY LEADER'S REPORT

Let us intensify a nation wide campaign to teach our people the mission of the Church and of the will of God. There can be no renewal without this understanding, and it will save us from heartbreaking experiences which are experienced in some Christian congregations. The local church usually is content with the growth of their membership and popularity but does not concern itself with the deep Christian teachings of the church. Brothers and Sisters, **A CHANGE CAN ONLY COME WITH KNOWLEDGE.**

1981 has been a year of regaining a lot of experiences from many areas of the Church. Both clergy and laity were involved in Church and human reconstruction. The Conference, Districts, Circuits and Local Evangelism committees organized very effective revivals. These revivals should be

continued 1982. I should also thank all our three main societies in the Church. The R.R.W., M.M.C., and U.M.Y.F. for organizing some revival meetings.

1. Annual Meeting of 6 District Layleaders

On the 21/2/81 the Conference Lay Leader and 5 district Lay Leaders met at Macheke to plan for 1981 programmes. It was agreed to visit every district as a team. We know that we do not have funds but request the districts and D.S. to assist us.

2. **Visitations** by Conference Lay Leader and Asst. Conf. Director of Stewardship.

a. **Annual District Conference**

- 24/5/81 Mtoko Nyadiri District
- 8/5/81 Mrewa District
- 14/3/81 Salisbury Bulawayo District
- 27/6/81 Umtali South District
- 29/5/81 Mtasa Makoni District

b. **Circuits**

- Umtali South District 3 circuits
- Salisbury Bulawayo District 6 circuits
- Mtasa Makoni District 3 circuits
- Mtoko Nyadiri District 2 circuits
- Mrewa District 1 circuit

c. **Lay Schools 1981**

- Mtasa Makoni District 21.08.81
- Salisbury Bulawayo District 14.11.81
- Umtali South District 26.10.81

The other two districts did not have 1981 Lay Training School. I hope they will have theirs in a big way in 1982.

R.R.W. Convention North and South

Wabvuwi Convention North and South

U.M.Y.F. Annual Meeting and some circuits meetings or revivals.

3. B.O.L.A. ACTIVITIES

I would like to thank the laity of the entire conference for the good work done in 1981. Most of us have been working very hard in our circuits and local churches. I hope we shall do better in 1982. Let us remove fear and carry on the work of God.

4. Observations

Umtali South District

The District Superintendent, District Lay leader and all the laity played a big role in the reopening of all their churches in the District. This district has made very noticeable progress.

Financial Report:

Assessment	500.00
Hilltop Circuit	paid in full

Dangamvura Circuit	paid in full
Zimunya North	paid in full
Mtambara Centre	paid in full
Mtambara South	paid in full
Marange Central Circuit	paid in full
Chiredzi	paid in full
Mtambara West	small bal. due
Marange North	small bal. due
Zimunya South	very big bal. due
Marange West	nothing paid in
Mtambara East	\$60 paid in

Mtasa/Makoni District

All circuits have been reopened. Some local churches are stronger than others however, many circuits are making good progress. It is hoped that 1982 will be a year of more revival meetings and many people will be brought to Christ.

Financial Report:

Conference Assessment	no report
Chiduku North Circuit	paid in full
Chiduku South	Bal. due
Gandanzara	Bal. due \$240
Inyanga	paid in full
Rusape Chizawana	paid in full
Honde Valley	paid in full
Makoni Circuit	Bal. due \$840
Mundenda	Bal. due \$84,84
Nyakatsapa	paid in full
Ehnes Memorial Church	paid in full

Harvest:

Mtasa/ Makoni circuits did very well in their Harvest. (See Stewardship Charts)

Mtoko/Nyadiri Circuits

This is one of our districts which requires much hard work. Much reconstruction is needed. The leaders of this district are making a lot of effort in order to rebuild the church in the district. Most of the circuits or local churches are now functioning. The Annual revival meetings of RRW MMC, and and UMYF were held in the district. The reconstruction of churches and Parsonages is underway.

Harvest:

Few circuits did very well and others will join us next year.

Mtoko East & Chikwizo	\$196.06
Dendera Circuit	70.00
Nyadiri Centre	698.00
Nvamuzuwe	200.00

Nyadiri Circuit	40,00
Mtoko South	908,00

Financial Report:

Conference Assessment	60,00
Dendera Circuit	paid in full
Nyadiri Centre	paid in full
Nyamuzuwe	paid in full
Mtoko West	paid in full
Mtoko North	paid in full
Mtoko South	paid in full
Nyadiri West (Manyika)	Bal. due \$200,00
Mtoko East & Chikwizo	Bal. due \$518,00

Salisbury/Bulawayo District

This is one of our strongest districts in our Conference. The D.S. and the D.L.I. always move and plan together for the district programmes. The laity helped reopening of other local churches in the rural areas. The RRW, MUMC and UMYF went out into the rural areas to reopen churches. The District held several very successful revival meetings at which many souls were won to Christ.

We of Salisbury Bulawayo District need Church buildings. We may lose some of our church sites if we delay in building.

Harvest:

	1980	1981
Bulawayo Central Circuit	2 780,00	3 212,00
Bulawayo West	1 512,20	2 011,00
Harare St. Paul	2 600,00	3 762,41
Highfields	6 590,00	11 294,80
Hunyani Seke	962,00	2 700,00
Kambuauma	898,00	1 377,70
Mabvuku	1 200,00	2 280,00
Mangula	606,00	670,00
Marandellas	448,00	386,77
Midlands	515,00	2 299,00
Mufakose	810,00	600,00
Zengeza	533,33	1 492,70

Financial Report:

Conference Assessment	paid in full
Bulawayo Central Circuit	paid in full
Bulawayo West	paid in full
Harare	paid in full
Highfields	paid in full
Hunyani/ Seke	paid in full
Kambuzuma	paid in full

Mabvuku	paid in full
Mangula	Bal due \$246.00
Marandellas	Bal. due \$719.25
Mufakose	no report
Zengeza	paid in full

Mrewa District

Here is another district of hard working people. The DS and D.L. work hand in hand. The laity of the district are working very hard to remove fear from their people. Good progress is being made in this District.

Circuits and Churches: The district is composed of 10 circuits and all 10 circuits have been reopened. They are being served by either effective ministers or local pastors. 53 churches have been reopened.

Financial Report:

Chikere Tanda Circuit

Headlands	bal. due \$299.75
Nhewe	paid in full. Well done
Mrewa North	no report
Mrewa South	Bal. due \$484.80
Mrewa East	no report
Mrewa West	no report
Maramba Pfungwe	paid in full
Uzumba	Bal. due \$357.90
Howard Memorial Church	paid in full

Revivals

1. Revival meetings were attended by many Christians who knew that Christ is their saviour.
2. The Youth came in a big way and pledged to follow Christ and to bring others to Christ.
3. The lessons given by Conference Lay Leader were practical and helped people to understand their role in the community and the church

District Conference

1981 District Conferences were very successful. Thanks to all Conference workers and the district lay leaders for the good work done in 1981.

Reconstruction

7 churches and 5 parsonages were completed in 1981. More need to be reconstructed.

Harvest Sunday

This was very successful in most of our circuits. Mrewa Centre raised \$2 500.00.

Conclusion

Let us intensify a nation wide campaign to teach our people about the work of the church. There can be no renewal without this understanding and it is

only understanding which can help our people. Brothers and Sisters, A CHANGE CAN ONLY COME WITH KNOWLEDGE

W.F. Marima

Conference Lay Leader.

B.O.L.A. REPORT 1982

1. After some questions on Ministers transport to Conference and food while at Conference, it has been reiterated that transportation be covered by circuits while food is covered by Conference.
2. The costs are fair and the facilities are excellent in Dr. Mavurudze's dental surgery. The Conference is therefore reminded to patronize the doctor when in dental problems.
3. We of B.O.L.A. ask that the songs which have been removed from the Hymn Books in the past be reinstated.
4. B.O.L.A. urges that the quality and quantity of food in Boarding Schools be improved.
5. We urge District Lay Leaders whose circuits or some circuits are weak in Church Support to invite some able Conference personnel to help the circuits in some way or other and train the Leadership particularly the finance committees.
6. Our UMC today needs a very active, devoted and forward looking young men and women. B.O.L.A. sees the future strength of our Church being dependent on direct involvement of all our youth in Church activities.

We also believe that it is youth that should be directly involved in Evangelism and reaching out to other young men and women throughout the Conference. B.O.L.A. recommends that at least two youth should be included into every local circuit and District Committee.

7. SECONDARY SCHOOL FEES:—

(a) The continuous increase in fees at our boarding Mission Centres has become a matter of great concern for our UMC parents. In view of this concern, B.O.L.A. referred the matter to the Board of Education and to be reported at the next Conference.

(b) Mission Schools: B.O.L.A. recommends that the Board of Education make careful study of:—

- (i) Establishment of UMC School Committees.
 - (ii) Board of Governors.
 - (iii) Formulation of a constitution which will incorporate UMC principles according to discipline.
8. B.O.L.A. feels that the cost of food at Annual Conference needs to be controlled. It is recommended that the chair appoint a committee of six, which includes the treasurers of the Districts in which 1981 and 82 Annual

Conferences were held. B.O.L.A. has nominated Mr W. Marima and Mr D. Chidiya.

9. B.O.L.A. recommends that March 28 be Administration Office Sunday in which local church members will contribute a minimum of \$1.

URBAN MINISTRIES REPORT 1982

1. Umtali Girls Hostel continues to be an ecumenical centre. Many denominations are proud of it, and have used it in various ways.

2. We ask Conference to provide the same facilities in Salisbury, Bulawayo and Gwelo.

(a) A social Centre in Salisbury, could be where the present administrative offices are now, providing conference rooms, recreation rooms, chapel, sleeping facilities, catering facilities etc.

(b) Bulawayo Social Centre should have same provisions as in (a)

(c) The Hall under construction in Gwelo be completed with more or less the same provisions as (a)

3. Ministry must be developed in urban areas by intensive individual visitations, revivals, evangelism, encouraging workers in urban areas to bring their transfers.

4. There is great need for Hospital Chaplain in almost every urban centre to help patients in various ways. We recommend a special minister to be appointed for Salisbury and Bulawayo.

5. We encourage Urban Ministry Seminars and workshops on different courses covering all walks of life. These will enable ministers to handle their work logically and effectively.

6. We encourage opening up of downtown churches to provide for different suburbs in each urban centre.

URBAN MINISTERS COMMITTEE MEMBERS

S.T. Nyajeka

L.M. Mazaiwana

H. Mangate

Director of Umtali Girls Hospital

E. Jijita

W.B. Marara

E. Kadenge

L. Mandizha

D.S. Nyamurowa

J.S. Madlazi

L. Zhungu

Director of Christian Centre

Chairman Rev. D. Nyamurowa.

Secretary L. Mandizha.

CO-ORDINATOR FOR WOMEN'S PROGRAMMES TO THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1981

The year 1981 has been full of challenging activities as all districts endeavoured to revive women's work programmes.

A Recarrying from the last Annual Report:

U.M.C. Stand at the Salisbury National Show; This year the women were able to sell crafts worth \$526.00 with Mabvuku women leading the list followed by Kambuzuma and Mufakose

During the same period we had the opportunity to meet with Mrs Rose Catchings from the Board of Global Ministries who had come for a YWCA meeting in Bulawayo. We thank her for stopping by to see us at Head Office and visit our stand at the show. She greatly appreciated our efforts to revive women's work.

B. Play Groups:

In February Mabvuku Church women opened a play group for about one hundred children aided by six voluntary trained teachers. Most of their needs have now been met as they now have a kitchen and a sand pit. Aid is still needed for galvanized bath tubs, toys and swings. We thank those who have helped to make this project a reality.

C. Chirambahuyo Refugee Squatters Project:

Due to resettlement and other problems the project had been suspended for a while. However, recently the women from the area have expressed a need for resuming the project under more favourable conditions.

D. The Vegetable Co-operative Scheme of the Zimbabwe Women's Bureau — Has now been moved from Charter Road, Sby. to Harare near Misika. This is more accessible to the women in the townships. More women are now using these facilities for buying and selling their produce at a more profitable price.

Highlights of the Womens Work Dept.

Training of Trainers of Girls Groups Phase 1. 14 Women attended from all the Districts. This was held at the Quakers Friends Society Belvedere, Sby. 6-10 April, as a result of much concern being expressed by many parents in the Home, Church and Society over the problems that are facing the youth today, particularly girls.

Objectives of the training:

— to train experienced women leaders from the Districts in understanding girls and helping them to meet their needs.

— to enable the women to run local training courses for local leaders in their area.

— to make follow-up suggestions. Studies were related to understanding the needs of girls, physically, spiritually and culturally at various stages of growth. Most afternoon lessons were practical work, ranging from fuel saving methods, sewing and an educational visit to the local museum.

Resource People and Subject taught:

Bible lessons — Sby/Byo District Superintendent Rev. J. Munjoma

Dental Care — Dr. J. Mavhurudza

Character Building — Rev. S. Sanganza

Preparation for adult life — Mrs Martha Mudzengerere & Mbuya Shanya.

How to make & use a Wonder Box — Mrs A. Chikwanha

How to use a solar cooker — Mrs A. Chikwanha

Understanding girls and meeting their needs — Mrs Musasiwa

How to prepare maize meal products in a more nutritious way — Mrs Grace Chimonyo

Zimbabwe Seed Maize

Feminine Care — Nicholabs

Cushion making — Mrs Ellen Miller

Slides — Rev. Charles Miller

These teachers are available to help in the District trainings that may be organized as follow up.

Comments — Participantss were greatly inspired by the way the Bible lessons were presented — simple and clear.

Dental Care — Dr Mavhurudza pointed out the great need to improve the communication gap between Doctors and Patients. Patients always asked for their teeth to be pulled out instead of asking for an examination, filling or cleaning. The women pointed out that patients only go to the dentist when they are in pain due to the scarcity of dentists. The women requested the dentist to try and visit the Districts at least twice a year.

Rev. S. Sanganza — stressed the need for women to be more active in taking up activities that are necessary in todays life, e.g. driving, decision making in the absence of the husband. However I am glad to report that more women leaders in our church are learning to drive and others are already driving.

Mabvuku Church Women — as a follow up of the girls Trainers' course started working with a group of about 30 girls. We wish them success in this venture.

Introduction of Appropriate Technologies — The Pre-Dumba Consultation Committee members who met at Head Office in October had the opportunity to be addressed by Mr Ephreim Chimbunde from Blair Research Health Sanitation and Water Supplies on the effectiveness of the water Hand Pump and the odourless fly-free pit latrine. After his address the members were shown round the Borrowdale Research Station where the demonstration units are installed. This project is designed to introduce labour-saving technologies and methods with the goal of reducing the household workloads so that women in these communities would have the time to become involved in educational programmes.

All the members present agreed that the project be one of the priorities of

women's work in 1982. (see Dumba Report)

Skills Promotion Training Seminars for all Districts — The first seminar was held in November 23-27 in conjunction with the Director of MRID Mr M. Chambara at Old Umtali Mission. Eight participants attended the seminar from Umtali South and Mtasa/Makoni District.

Subjects Covered were:—

Leadership Training: (club management kits were handed out to the participants) (by Mrs Chikwanha)

Nutrition and Child Care — Mrs Kapenzi (her talk was most relevant & practical. We encouraged her to produce a shona booklet on this topic)

Poultry Keeping — Mr Chambara

Rabbitry

Piggery

General Crop Growing — Information sheets were handed out mainly maize

Use of fertilizers

Tree Planting — Fruit and Plantation Trees — Mr Nhiwatiwe — both oral & practical work was done

— Seeds and young trees were given out as back home projects

Stewardship — Mr Marima — a most inspiring talk with illustrations throughout the lesson.

Christian Education — Rev. (Mrs) S. Nyajeka

Comments

— It was suggested that men as well as youth be included in these seminars

— Both Mrs Chikwanha and Mr Chambara stressed that the usefulness of the lessons taught can only be assessed as being of value after the participants' activities in their own communities and Districts.

Progress — continues to grow in club work activities. The Sby Byo and Umtali South Districts have already made preparations for next years activities. Better results in this field can only be achieved if members know the *aim* of church clubs which is work done in a Christian atmosphere.

Inventory — R.R.W. donated two sewing machines to Nyadiri Project.

On the 2nd March:

The Zimbabwe Seed Maize Company had a field day at Arnold Research Station. This company offers the cheapest and fairest deal of seed maize in Africa. Its many function being the production and research of seed maize. Members present had the role of distributing knowledge and agricultural technique to all other people in the country, and to assist all sections of the farmers and other people to produce more yields.

Besides attending Lectures on weed control, types of weed, how seed maize is produced, storage of seed, delegates visited demonstration plots where they were able to learn more about various types of seed maize. It was emphasized that growers *must* buy sealed packets of certified seed *every*

year for better yields. All districts were represented. Participants were asked to share the knowledge gained in their local communities.

We thank Mrs Chimonyo for inviting us to this most beneficial Programme.

I wish to thank all those who have helped in the work of the women in our Conference.

Respectfully submitted by

Mrs A. Chikwanha

Conference Women's Work Co-ordinator

REPORT OF THE MINISTRY TO WOMEN — DECEMBER 1981

1. After a period of uncertainty and inertia to the war situation in the seventies, the committee has revived its work in earnest.

2. The names of the members of the newly constituted committee will be available when the 1980-81 Conference Journal is in circulation.

3. Projects

a. Workshops:

The Co-ordinator of Women's work, Mrs Chikwanha, reported that she had made a good start in her work. A number of leadership-trainings and other workshops had been held quite successfully.

b. Great Need

Citing the young women and girls joining Mrs Mawokomatanda's group in ever increasing numbers, Mrs Chikwanha stressed the importance of these workshops' short courses and study groups. They fulfilled a need among many young Zimbabwean church women and girls who wished to discover and strengthen their self confidence and take their places as useful citizens of their country.

c. The Craftshop

i. The idea was mooted at the Women's Work Conference Consultation on June 21, 1980 and was accepted in general by the women of the United Methodist Church.

ii. The Co-ordinator of Women's Work was urged to convene the committee on the craftshop and work out the details concerning the feasibility of opening such a shop.

4. Looking Ahead

a. The Committee on the Ministry to Women should set goals, establish priorities and work out long range plans for its ministry to women, bearing in mind the needs of the country today.

b. The committee should project its plans and carry them out with a view to helping our women folk to come forward and shoulder the responsibilities which our young and developing country places upon them as Christian Women, mothers and citizens of Zimbabwe.

- c. It should promote good, effective leadership among the women.
- d. It should encourage our women to participate fully, and on equal footing with the men folk, in the life and mission of the church, including deaconess work, leadership and policy making at all levels.

5. Extending Our Ideas of Ministry Over A Wider Horizon

a. The Co.ordinator of Women's Work briefly but pointedly hinted at the need to extend the ideas of our ministry to women beyond projects which are parochial. We should embrace those projects that are done on the national level and teach our women the new skills and ideas which these projects involve.

b. Examples:—

- i. The work at Hlekweni – Rural home industry -- making asbestos sheets for roofing rural houses.
- ii. New type toilet or latrine -- for better sanitation and hygiene
- iii. Water pumps – for better and hygienic water supply
- iv. Solar energy for cooking

c. There is a need to train and have more leaders to make our ministry effective and meaningful.

6. Re-appraisal of the Work of the Committee

a. A committee was set up to re-appraise the work of the committee on the Ministry to Women and to work out a dynamic, practical and positive programme to make the committee's ministry more effective. The Conference Co-ordinator of Women's Work -- Mrs Chikwanha, be the convenor of the committee.

7. Scholarships

It is regretted that there is not enough money to grant scholarships to all the eligible applicants. However, five women were granted scholarships according to the order in which the applications were received. The applications who did not get scholarships will be considered when funds are available.

8. R.R.W. Leadership Training – April 1982

Money requested	\$500,00
Money on hand	351,87

The committee approved the release of the \$351,87 available, for leadership training as requested.

9. Shortage of Funds

- a. Lack of finance is hampering the committee's ministry to women from being real and meaningful although some success has been achieved.
- b. The need for more funds is evident throughtout our report.
- c. Therefore:—

- i. The committee would be failing in one of its duties if it omitted to make an appeal, on principle, for more funds to start to meet the demands of the great awakening among our women in Zimbabwe.

- ii. The committee wish to draw the attention of the Conference and other

organizations in our church such as Rukwadzano Rwe Vadzimai, to the great hunger for learning among our women. The committee hopes that these organizations may wish to grant some financial aid to help meet this need.

Respectfully submitted by

Mrs S. Dangarembga

Secretary, Committee on the Ministry to Women.

RUKWADZANO REPORT ANNUAL CONFERENCE 1981

“Kuziwa Kristu nékuti Kristu azikanwe” Knowing Christ and letting Him be known by others, the theme of the World Federation of Methodist Women meeting held in July in Hawaii was very meaningful for us. In reality, this is our “donzo, Kusandira kristu ne Wemwe.” Mrs Tabitha Katsandé, our delegate, presented an inspirational report and her message was instructive to everyone. We appreciate her thoughtfulness in bringing back pictures, brochures and other items of interest. She presented all the pastors’ wives with ball point pens and a W.F.M.W. pin to the newly elected officers. This tie with world-wide Methodism binds us together.

Mubatanidzwa, our interdenominational prayer meetings, is another tie which brings unity.

This year brought us much joy in being able to meet together in Sanganos in the rural areas. The Southern Area had their well-attended meeting at Nyatande. About eleven chiefs joined us for fellowship and they presented us with \$80,56, and each of them was presented with a Bible. We thank them for their generosity. The general congregation numbered over 2000 persons, and of these over one thousand received Holy Communion. An evangelistic spirit prevailed at the meeting. For Chiredzi, \$52,74 was collected in support of this project; \$41,10 was collected for rebuilding Nyatandé. Many were helped by the divine healing service. The Sunday collection was \$69,46. For Dangamvura youth car, a sum of \$60 was collected and for Nyadiri project, \$10 was raised.

The general congregation of the Northern Section Sangano held at Nyadiri Campgrounds was over 900 persons. We were uplifted by the unity of spirit as over 500 persons received Holy Communion. New converts numbered 50 persons. Supporting the Nyadiri Project through a special collection was a highlight as \$219,42 was raised. The congregation collected \$44,70 to help a needy, strained member. The evangelistic messages of Rev. Sanda Sanganza raised the spiritual tone of the gathering. The Sunday collection, came to \$60,80. A Kraal-head gave a generous gift of \$2,00. Meeting together in the Campgrounds was a tie that has bound us together and given us courage to climb higher.

A very successful, well-attended Rukwadzano Leadership Training was held in April in Highfield. We extend our gratitude to the Co-Deans, Mrs

Grace Machiri and Mrs Rena B. Dikanifuwa and to our Advisor, Mrs Ellen Miller, for their hard work in making this learning experience possible.

The work of the Rukwadzano Clubs has made a new beginning and women are learning new skills.

Pre-School groups are organized in most districts. This activity is of much benefit to children and mothers.

“Nyamburiko dze Upenyu” is phasing out as young girls have more opportunity now elsewhere for learning experiences. There is a demand for this project to be extended to include young women.

Local circuit activities are very meaningful and undergird our church. Rukwadzano reaches out to care for the sick, needy widows and the destitute. More encouragement and help is being given to our young people to enter into Christian marriage.

We took part in the Year of the Disabled through the collection of \$258.33 and some used clothes. The money and clothes will be presented to the Ministry of Labour and Social Services. An additional \$15 was given by Dangamvura Rukwadzano to the Umtali office of the Ministry of Labour and Social Services.

The Northern Area Elections

Chairwoman: Esther Kanonhuwe

Vice Chairwoman: Ellenella Gurure

Secretary: Emma Chitiyo

Vice Secretary: Ruth Mawokomatanda

Advisor: Ellen Miller was invited to be Advisor of both North and South areas.

A Projects Committee was elected. These members will look into the establishment of a new fund raising project after Women's Work. Elected members are: Jocelyn Chitambo, Inga Nyandere, Rose Mungure, Charlotte Buwu and Martha Nyamupanda.

Ex-officio members are :- Avis Chikwanha, Sara Munjoma, Esther Kanonuhwa, Ellen Miller, Maggie Muzorewa, and Shirley Sanganza.

A Rumano Booklet Committee was set up as follows: Beatrice Mutasa, Irene Chitsiku, Lydia Zimonte, Grace Chimonyo, Mbuya Mukune, Rena B. Dikanifuwa. Others from Districts are: Naomi Nandisadza, Terieza, Chimbanga, Jocelyn Jijita, Mbuya Katsaruware, Esnath Chitiyo, Alice Chinzvende, Martha Nyamupanda, Esther Kanonhuwa, Mattie Mparutsa, Mbuya Masvodza. Ex-officio members are all Executive officers including Mai Maggie Muzorewa and Mai Shirley Sanganza.

A Chorus Booklet Committee was formed:— The entire Executive of Conference Rukwadzano, elected District Chairwoman of Sby/Byo District and the District Superintendents' wives.

The following items were recommended to Conference by Dumba and will be followed through by the women's work department.

1. We ask BOFAC to look into the buying and subsequent rental of flats or houses. If this fails we propose to take up No. 2 below.
2. Due to the need to raise funds and promote skills, a sewing factory has been recommended. This would give employment to some of our trained people and the products could be sold in outlets throughout the Conference.
3. Aiming toward the improvement of sanitation for rural families and to show what can be done. It is recommended that demonstration units be installed at our three main camping areas Chiringaodzi, Nyatande and Nyadiri. The expertise of Blair Institute will be used. Women's Work Dept. will provide the funds and the R.R.W. will dig the pits.
4. Calendar dates are to remain as they are: Leadership Training April; Sanganos Aug Sept.; Pre-Dumba Oct.; and Dumba Dec.
5. Exchange of ideas, crafts and delegates with other Annual Conferenees in Africa.
6. Train personnel in village technology, e.g. Hlekweni.
7. Leadership Training for women in developing countries.
8. Skills promotion projects.

DUMBA APPROVED THE FOLLOWING PRIORITY OBJECTIVES OF THE WOMEN'S WORK DEPARTMENT:—

- A. Needs and concerns of women in the home, community and church.
- B. Skills promotion and projects.
- C. Fund raising.

MARI YERUPAU 1981

KUPINDA

Current a/c	1 562,07
Savings a/c	330,68
CABS "Nhamburiko"	515,75
CABS Katsagakuru	1 913,00
Interest	129,00
Cash in hand	66,39
	4 516,89

RUPAU

Mutambara East	16,10
Matambara West	19,20
Mutambara Centre	15,40
Zimunya South	22,10
Marange North	37,50
Marange South	25,11
Dangamvura	72,75
Hilltop	111,95
Chiredzi	4,60
Old Umtali	29,05
Inyanga	32,30
Nyakatsapa	55,36

Rusape	17,85
Chiduku North	31,70
Honde	33,27
Gandenzara	91,94
Makoni	41
Mundenda-Penhalonga	23,40
Bulawayo Centre	43,80
Bulawayo West	14,40
Harare	65,80
Highfields	75,00
Kambuzuma	24,00
Mabyuku	48,05
Mangula	17,42
Marandellas	12,00
Midlands	29,40
Mufakose	32,90
Mtoko South	21,25
Dendera	29,70
Mtoko East	13,66
Uzumba	19,60
Nyadiri Central	33,00
Mrewa West	27,60
Uzumba	7,27
Mrewa South	19,30
Mrewa East	8,75
Pfungwe and Maramba	1,80
Headlands	3,50
Mrewa Central	64,13
Mrewa South	2,40
Nhohwe Circuit	23,00
Fund raising	569,20
Mai Katsande Travel refund	431,33
Mai Mudzengerere	52,80
Mai Machiwenyika	4,00
Mai Mushapaidze	12,00
Mai katsande	30,00
Mai A. Matongo	6,00
Mai Mushapaidze	1,00
Sby and Byo District	97,20
	7 069,66

KUPINDA

Gandanzara	1,60
Mrs A. Matongo Talent	10,00
Hunyani Circuit	38,40
Hnyani Circuit Pledging	12,00
Marange Central	50,00
Mai Chirimumimba Loan returned	100,00
Mai F. Miller Pins	3,50

MARI ICHABUDA ZVAKADAI 1981

Nyakatsapa Project	200.00
Nyadiri Project	200.00
Kupa Kuri Pamusore	250.00
Leadership Training	150.00
Retired Pastors to our R.R.W. Meetings	50.00
Purchasing of Calculator	50.00
Book for the Treasurer	10.00
W.F.M. W. Acc. dues per year	300.00
W.F.M.W.	310.00
New orders of pins	920.00
Officers	372.05
	2 762.05
Wenyu	50.00
Sahomwe we R.R.W.	2 812.05

Grace S. Chishakwe
"Muzulu"

Much appreciation was expressed by the Women's Work Co-ordinator Mrs Chikwanha for the great improvement made by Mrewa, Mtasa/Makoni and Mtoko/Nyadiri Districts in reviving women's work in areas that had been badly affected by the war.

Humbly submitted by

Mrs Lois Chikosi (R.R.W. Secretary South)
Mrs Sarah Dziwe (R.R.W. Secretary North)

RESOLUTIONS

1. This Annual Conference notes with appreciation and satisfaction the manner in which the Conference President and his Secretariat have concluded this session.
2. We also note with satisfaction the high quality and standard of our debates and our contributions in our debates.
3. We ask Conference to express its profound gratitude to the host district, Mrewa, for the welcome they extended to us, and for food and all the other niceties.
4. **Umtali South District U.M.Y.F.** To these young workers of Christ we say "thank you for the inspiring music which you provided at this session of the Annual Conference
5. The typists continue to give us their most invaluable services with the typing and duplicating of the reports. Conference salutes them for their continuing support.
6. Conference wishes to express its appreciation to Mr Makore (ZANU PF District Official) for helping the Mrewa D.S. to reopen churches.

and also for his words of greetings to this session of Annual Conference.

This Annual Conference wishes to express its profound gratitude to those who led the devotions which were very inspiring.

Submitted by

Rev. F.K. Mukwindidza (Secretary)

**ALL AFRICA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES 4th ASSEMBLY:
48 HOUR DIALOGUE ON WOMEN'S ISSUES PRE-ASSEMBLY
MEETING 29-30 JULY, 1981 : Kenya Nairobi**

There were 100 participants from 20 countries.

The *purpose of the Dialogue* was to examine the position of the woman in the Church Society.

Woman is created in the image of God. Yet in many instances women are frustrated in their attempt to fulfill God's purpose for them, because of the attitudes and strictures which exist in many churches and in society.

The Dialogue posed the question, "How does the church make meaningful for women, the assembly theme, 'Following the Light of Jesus Christ'?"

The following four areas were identified as priority for discussion:-

- A. The Rural Woman
- B. The Single Woman
- C. Women and Church Tradition
- D. Women and Human Rights

A. THE RURAL WOMAN

Problems

1. She is overburdened with domestic chores such as collecting firewood, washing and mending clothes, cooking and looking after her husband and children. Consequently it is not unusual for her to have a 14-16 hour day with no period of rest. This has adverse effects on her health.
2. The methods which she uses in carrying out domestic chores, are physically strenuous and time-consuming.
3. Water supply is often inadequate and unsuitable. A considerable amount of her time is devoted to obtaining water. Even after making such effort, it is likely that the water is polluted and will expose her family to waterborne diseases.
4. Her economic resources are usually very limited and support from her husband is often inadequate. She is therefore under some mental strain and attempts to supplement the family income by selling excessive produce from her vegetable garden. When their land is committed to cash crops she might not even have this alternative.

5. Her attitude is conservative. She accepts without question the traditional concept of women having an inferior or subordinate role in society. The problem is perpetuated because she continues to bring up her children to fulfil traditional roles.

6. She is either uneducated or poorly educated in the formal school system.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The AACC and member churches should give financial and technical aid towards the provision of better water supply in order to attain the World Health Organization target of clean water for everyone by the year 2000.

2. The Church should initiate and encourage public health programmes to alert women to the dangers of polluted water and teach them methods of purifying their water.

3. The Church should support the development and use of appropriate technology.

4. The Church should encourage the involvement of women in training programmes which will increase their income-generating capacity, particularly where new techniques are being introduced e.g. in agricultural programmes.

5. The Church should attempt to increase women's participation in functional literacy programmes.

6. The Church should organize educational programmes to educate men and women about the new role which women should play in modern society.

7. The Church should make a definite effort to work with institutional organizations and individuals who can supply research data on the work and life of rural women.

8. The rural women should be given leadership roles within the Church.

B. THE SINGLE WOMAN

Problems

1. The single woman could be unmarried, an unmarried mother, a divorcee or a widow. In each category she is often faced with loneliness.

2. The unmarried woman is often given an uncomplimentary image of an unfulfilled person who is the object of sympathy, insult or ridicule. There are misunderstandings about the life-style of the unmarried 'independent' woman.

3. The unmarried mother often faces a stigma in society. She can be driven out of the parental home for economic or moral reasons, forced to marry the putative father in order to maintain dignity or retain her job. Forced marriages frequently end in divorce or separation.

4. The widow in some societies loses all her property if her husband dies intestate. This results in emotional and economic problems for the widow and her children.

5. The divorcee has to undergo the trauma of court proceedings especially for custody of and maintenance for her children and for her own economic survival.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Church should establish Ministries to Single and women. These Ministries could start as prayer groups and could help the single people face their problems and become a source of strength in the Church.

2. The Church must intervene deliberately to reform traditional beliefs and practices which succeed in destroying the worth and dignity of single people. An effort should be made to discard the outmoded notion that all women must be married in order to gain respect and status in society. The Church should educate society on the life-style of single women and stress the importance of their contributions to society.

3. The Church should encourage more sympathy towards the plight of the single woman e.g. parents should be urged not to take away a widow's property. At the same time counselling facilities should be provided for unmarried mothers.

4. The Church should give concrete evidence of its appreciation of the work of single women by giving them positions of leadership in the Church.

C. WOMEN AND CHURCH TRADITIONS

Problems

1. There is a gap between the educated woman and the illiterate rural/urban woman or the semi-literate urban/rural woman or the less well-educated urban/rural woman.

2. The educated woman is under great pressure as she attempts to fulfil simultaneously her several roles of wife, mother and professional worker.

3. The educational system perpetuates traditionally held concepts especially about the roles of men and women.

4. In some countries, preference is given to boys as regards access to education.

5. Older men sometimes go out with girls young enough to be their daughters and consequently neglect their wives.

6. Female circumcision no longer serves the traditional purpose of preparation for adulthood, and it is injurious to health.

7. Prostitution occurs due to lack of Church and parental care, lack of skill and employment and pressures from male employers. Prostitution is also included in some tourist industries.

8. Witchcraft is practised by some Christian women.

9. Women's needs are not given adequate attention e.g. the women's Desk at AACC is understaffed and lacks supporting facilities.

10. Disabled women have difficulty in becoming economically independent.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Efforts should be made to increase SHARING between the educated and the uneducated women. Help should be mutual e.g. the Church can sponsor projects where educated women run literacy classes, nursery schools or outreach programmes. The Church can encourage the uneducated women to work as home-help, nanny and cook etc. for the educated woman — with adequate remunerations.

2. Women should be encouraged to give support to each other in order to enhance their participation in religious, political and other spheres of life. This can start with their studying the Bible together.

3. The educated woman should re-examine her own position with a view to discovering strategies for reducing her pressures.

4. Mothers should make no distinction between the type and amount of domestic chores assigned to sons and daughters.

5. Equal educational opportunities should be given to boys and girls as regards access to and retention within the school system and choice of course.

6. The Church should discontinue the practice of ignoring the problem of husbands going out with very young girls. This problem should be tackled openly.

7. Steps should be taken to eradicate female circumcision.

8. The Church should have a programme for dealing with prostitution. Adults should set a good example for youths and efforts should be able to remove the adverse conditions which lead women to prostitution. The Church should pressurize governments to stop the inclusion of prostitution in the tourist industry.

9. Christian women should run seminars on the subject of witchcraft so that those with a stronger faith can help their weaker sisters.

10. The women's Desk at AACC should increase its staff and be given adequate supporting facilities to enable it to perform its work of improving the spiritual, social and economic lives of women.

11. The Church should ensure that facilities for the Disabled are increased and improved, e.g. Rehabilitation Centres, appropriate educational and skill-training programmes, job placement services.

D. WOMEN AND HUMAN RIGHTS

Problems

1. There is discrimination against women in employment. Although many women are conscientious in their jobs, they suffer because others are lazy and irresponsible. They are also criticized because they have to take time off from work occasionally, especially if a child is ill.

2. Women are overworked. They have no real rest periods or vacations as they do their domestic and professional work. Most of their work at home is not costed and is not fully appreciated.

3. The right to life is abused by pollution of the body through alcohol.

4. *Dowry* which was originally intended to symbolize care and affection has now been over-commercialized.

5. In polygamous homes there can be hardship when the husband cannot give adequate emotional and financial support to his family.

6. People enter marriage without a full appreciation of the Christian implications of marriage and do not enjoy the quality of life which can be achieved.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. The Church should encourage employers to change their attitudes towards female employees especially those who are breast-feeding or caring for sick children.

2. Women should participate fully in Trade Unions and pay particular attention to problems affecting women.

3. A survey should be conducted to obtain accurate data on the way in which women use their time with a view to securing them better conditions.

4. Laws should seek preservation of life rather than destruction.

5. The Church should support young couples to resist social pressures for expensive dowries or weddings.

6. The Church should identify the needs fulfilled by polygamy with a view to devising alternative methods of satisfying them and thus eradicating polygamy.

7. Marriage Guidance facilities should be intensified and improved.

The Zimbabwean Women Church Members of the AACC were asked to contribute \$100 towards strengthening the work of the AACC Women's Dept.

Humbly submitted by

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Conference Women's Work Co-ordinator

ALL AFRICA CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES' REPORT — 1981

The A.A.C.C. is usually held every four or five years. We, the United Methodist Church are participating members. Therefore, the church sent two delegates and an observer.

DELEGATES

- (a) Rev S. Sanganza
- (b) Rev Dr G. Muzorewa
- (c) Mrs Avis Chikwanha

This Fourth Assembly of the A.A.C.C. was held in Nairobi, Kenya from August 2-12, 1981. The THEME of the Assembly was: "Following the Light of Jesus Christ." (based on John's Gospel) This report is more theologically orientated than programme orientated.

The major business throughout the entire Assembly centered on five major socio-theological areas.

1. **"The Gospel and Education for Liberations."** Reiterated that the ministry of Evangelism must always receive top priority because the church in Africa was largely received in bulk. There was no theological education due to certain givens:

(a) language problems

(b) ignorance on the part of missionaries who knew nothing about African religious beliefs

(c) the concern by the whites to first change the African into a western carbon copy, which coincided with the period of colonization.

A.A.C.C. noted that there is need for theological education in countries that have become independent in Africa. Most Africans here suffer from colonial mentality because both the church and the state were shaped, influenced and controlled by whites.

It was noted that churches today often fail to distinguish between political ideology and religion. For instance, socialism, communism or capitalism as ideologies need not conflict with Christianity because Christianity is a religion, not a political ideology.

However, Christianity (the church) must attack the EVIL that may result from any given political order. For example the church must fight injustice, exploitation, oppression, corruption and object poverty in any political order. The AACC believes that the churches in Africa must maintain a *prophetic role*. It can do this successfully if it keeps a *proper perspective* in its political involvement as well as in mission.

2. **"The Gospel: Good news to the poor."** Was another sub-topic that was discussed quite at length. The Gospel commands us to feed people and the unemployed. It commands us to take care of the refugees. Where the state does this the church need not "compete," of course.

However, refugees often need not only food for the body, but spiritual food as well. So the good news to the poor is extremely essential.

3. On "human rights", delegates spent much time defining the term. They

concluded that whatever conditions are not conducive to human dignity, do violence to human rights. For example, calling a family man by his first name just because he cooks for you, does not give him a sense of somebodiness which we all need.

In Zimbabwe the word "boy" had been abused by the white people and that seriously humiliated us. It also reduced a sense of responsibility. In S. Africa the word "kaffir" is still used by whites.

4. RECONCILIATION: The A.A.C.C. reminded churches that reconciliation is a *theological* term, which is now wrongly used in the political world to mean "submission to the existing authority."

The AACC stressed that true reconciliation is through Jesus Christ. Then in what sense does a communist government speak of reconciliation?

All the same, the churches in largely non-Christian nations can facilitate reconciliation since Jesus Christ is the Great Reconciling power. A question was raised why is it not possible to have reconciliation before independence, for instance in South Africa, the Black parties are not united? In Zimbabwe, they were not, until after independence. WHY?

GROWING MILITARISM

The AACC discouraged the tendency in many African states to spend much more money on the military rather than on agricultural projects, health and Education programmes. It was pointed out that in many nations "Coups" have been staged, not because of the government's policy, but because the masses are deprived of basic necessities in life.

Another hidden form of the evil of militarism is when, for example, a super power supplies military equipment to an African nation and expects that nation to grow, say cotton or tobacco — then export to the super power. The point is, the masses do not eat cotton or tobacco but they are forced to produce such crops, rather than grain.

FOREIGN AID The AACC encourages churches to be self-reliant. However, many churches now are asking missionaries to come to Africa and serve in health programmes, agriculture and related areas. But it is also noted that church leadership continues to be African in many areas. The missionaries are slowly discovering that they are welcome especially because their presence is backed with the dollar. Otherwise the missionaries are now largely spiritually bankrupt. The African evangelist is being much more effective.

Not all churches are dependent on foreign aid, however. The African Independent churches are a good example of self-reliance. They do not have missionary control in their programmes, not much western influence in their doctrines and structures. However, the general consensus was that every church must do what is best for itself. AACC can only suggest ideas that may help the church to be in the true service of God's people as the gospel teaches.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

Theological institutions were challenged to produce theologies that truly reflect what the church in Africa is doing and what God is saying to his children, poor or rich, elite or not. The AACC has a department at the Headquarters in Nairobi, which deals with "Faith and self-hood of the church" i.e. a theology department. Churches are encouraged to use it.

Some people argued that the church in Africa does not need a theology. Others contended that there is no church without a theology. The question is does the church know its theology?

We of the United Methodist Church, for example, cannot say "well, ours is John Wesley's theology." John Wesley's is the foundation of methodism but the nature and situation of the church in Zimbabwe or Zaire or Mozambique today is not exactly the same as that of John Wesley's time. However, realizing the need for African theology that reflects the present beliefs in Methodism does not mean we change any technological truths. Rather, it means that **WE MUST TAKE NOTE OF EVERY THEOLOGICAL TRUTH AS WE EXPERIENCE IT TODAY. CHRIST IS ALIVE TODAY!**

For example, in South Africa Jesus is the political liberator, in Zaire or Kenya, the church does not necessarily feel that Jesus is their political liberator. Jesus is understood more as the Saviour. The AACC is encouraging such contextual theologies. The churches look to our theological colleges to do such theology. In fact, many heads of churches complained that the quality of pastors coming from our colleges today does not match the present challenges in our independent nations. The problem is, we can only wait until some University trained people receive a call to the ministry. We cannot force matters even though there is need for such. This does not necessarily despise our present quality of pastors. It only intends to raise the standard to meet the rising general education level in countries like Zimbabwe, Nigeria, Ghana etc.

In sum, the AACC is the one structure that gives the African Churches a single and powerful voice in the World. The O.A.U. is its secular counterpart. So the AACC wishes to serve as the foundation or spring for the spiritual life of the church in Africa, and we are the true AACC only if we follow the Light of Jesus Christ. (John 1 : 9 - 10.) (John 8 : 12)

AFRICAN CHURCH GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT, 1981

African Church Growth and Development is a special emphasis of UMC from 1981-1984. Under this programme the African Churches themselves will make the major decisions in matters that affect the work of the churches in Africa.

Of the \$7-million goal for emphasis on Leadership development, Evangelism and the Establishment of new churches, the African Churches have pledged to raise \$1-m.

So far we, the church in Zimbabwe, have already received funds for Leadership Training and Evangelism before we have made our contributions towards the fund.

We need to take immediate action to make our contributions. (Angola has already contributed \$30 000 and pledged to give \$65 000.)

Zimbabwe Annual Conference is expected to raise \$100 000,00 in four years. The Executive committee will meet in February to consider requests from the different Annual Conferences. It is hoped that the requests presented at the last meeting in January 1981, for a downtown church in Zimbabwe will be considered at this meeting. Zimbabwe Annual Conference is expected to submit additional requests for consideration at the February meeting.

We urge the Zimbabwean Annual Conference to take immediate action to see that the U.M.C. sends its contribution to the African Church Growth and Development.

African Church Growth and Development is a new hope for Church, growth and support in Africa today.

Submitted by

Mrs Chikwanha

ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE STATISTICS

	Mtasa/Makoni District	Untali South District	Mrewa District	Mtoko/Nyadiri District	Salisbury District	TOTAL
Probationers	953	1 736	575	734	2 670	6 668
Full Members	1 678	3 003	826	450	2 972	8 929
Total						
United						
Methodist						
Community	2 631	4 739	1 401	1 184	5 642	15 597
Wabvuwi	116	249	58	104	366	892
Rukwadzano	559	892	276	235	963	2 925
UMYF	120	368	321	67	515	1 391

Note should be taken that the statistics given above are derived from available records compiled during the aftermath of the liberation war.

MEMOIRS 1981

We are deeply sorry for the deaths which occurred in our conference in the year 1981.

FULL MEMBERS: We lost one of our full members of the conference, Rev. Lancelot Dikito. Rev. Dikito died on 16 April 1981 in a car accident. He left behind his wife, Cecilia, and five children. He joined our conference in 1972 when he was ordained deacon and elder in 1974.

- 1972 — Mangula Circuit
- 1973-1978 — Midlands Circuit
- 1979 — Mrewa North Circuit
- 1979 — Seconded to Zimbabwe National Army as a Chaplain.

Rev. Dikito was buried at his home, Matututu, on 21 April 1981. May the Lord bless the family and make him rest in peace.

MINISTERS WIVES

1. Mrs Mandopa Edith T. Marange died at Old Umtali Hospital on 27.01.81 and was buried next to her husband the late Rev. Titus Marange in Marange Reserve.
2. Mbuya Hosea Katsidzira died in March 1981. May the Lord bless these soldiers of the cross in His warm and comfortable hands. Thank you for blazing the trail, and we are following you.
3. One of our missionary family, Dr. and Mrs Piburn, lost their daughter, Mrs Susan Graham. She died on November 11, 1981 at the hand of her husband. The memorial service was at Kalispell Montana, U.S.A. She left behind three children, all girls. We share with you in your loss, and thank you for your wonderful spirit.

COMMITTEE

- Elliot Jijita (Chairman)
- Richard Chiza (Secretary)
- Wilson Mawanga
- Lazarus Mandizha
- Passion Zimonte
- Martha Mukangara
- Rudolph Matongo
- Fanuel Kadenge

**ZIMBABWE ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
CALENDAR 1982**

JANUARY:

14th - 19th Salisbury/Byo. Skills Training Seminar — Conference Women's Work MRID

FEBRUARY:

19th - 21st Mtoko Nyadiri District Leadership Training — Mtoko Centre
 24th Ash Wednesday
 28th First Sunday in Lent
 26th - 27th Bulawayo & Midlands - Conference Women's Work

MARCH:

5th - 7th Mtasa/Makoni District Conference — Muziti (Makoni Area)
 7th Nherera Sunday
 12th - 14th Salisbury/Bulawayo District Conference
 19th - 21st Mrewa District Conference
 26th - 28th Mtoko Nyadiri District Conference — Dendera
 26th - 28th Umtali South U.M.F.Y. District Revival
 27th - 28th Salisbury/Bulawayo U.M.Y.F. District Revival — Byo. West
 28th Administration Office Sunday (All church collection, minimum \$1,00 per person, to be sent to District Treasurer then to Conf. Treasurer)

APRIL:

4th Palm/Passion Sunday
 8th Maundy Thursday
 9th Good Friday
 11th Easter Sunday
 16th - 19th Conference U.M.Y.F. Revival — Gandanzara

19th - 23rd	R.R.W. Leadership Training — Umtali South District
25th - 2nd May	Ecumenical Arts Workshop — Old Umtali Centre
23rd - 25th	Umtali South District Conference
MAY:	
3rd - 9th	Christian Social Concern Week
10th - 16th	Christian Education Week
20th	Ascension Day
21st - 23rd	Mtoko/Nyadiri U.M.Y.F. District Revival — Nyadiri Circuit
28th - 30th	Mtasa/Makoni District Reival — Zuzo (Makoni Area)
29th	Conference Stewardship Committee Meeting — Headlands
30th	Pentecost
JUNE:	
6th	Trinity Sunday
11th - 13th	Mtoko/Nyadiri R.R.W. District Revival — Nyamuzuwe
13th	U.M.Y.F. Sunday
20th	R.R.W. Sunday
25th - 26th	Mrewa & Mtoko/Nyadiri District Conference Women's Work
JULY:	
4th	Worship and Music Sunday
9th	Worship and Music Sunday
25th	Harvest Sunday
30th - 1st Aug	Umtali South District U.M.Y.F. Leadership Training
30th - 1st Aug	Mtoko/Nyadiri M.U.M.C. District Revival (Marange Area)
AUGUST:	
6th - 10th	U.M.Y.F. Annual Leaders' Conference — Umtali South District
12th - 15th	R.R.W. South Convention — Mutambara Area
21st - 22nd	M.U.M.C. North Convention
26th - 29th	R.R.W. North Convention — Chikwaka — (Mrewa District)
SEPTEMBER:	
3rd - 5th	<i>M.U.M.C. South Convention Chiringaodzi (Maranke Area)</i>
12th	<i>Ngariende Sunday</i>
19th	<i>Samuel Tsopotsa Scholarship Sunday</i>
26th	<i>Drug and Alcohol Sunday</i>
OCTOBER:	
3rd	World Communion Sunday
10th	Laity Sunday
11th - 17th	Home and Family week
30th	Pre-Dumba Consultation R.R.W.
29th - 31st	Umtali South District Lay Training
NOVEMBER:	
5th - 7th	Mtasa Makoni District Lay Training — Gandanzara
13th - 14th	Salisbury Bulawayo District Lay Training
27th - 28th	M.U.M.C. Dumba — Old Umtali Centre
28th	First Sunday in Advent
DECEMBER:	
3rd	Bible Study
15th - 17th	R.R.W. Dumba — Mutasa Makoni District
25th	Christmas Day

Chairman: N. Mataranyika
Secretary: Rev. S.A. Madende

Part VIII
ROLL OF OUR HONOURED DEAD
Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"

(a) Bishops:

Bishop Joseph Crane Hartzell, Born June 1, 1842, Died September 6, 1928.
Bishop for Africa May 1896-1916

Bishop Eben S. Johnson, Born (Unknown), Died December 1939. Bishop
for Africa, 1916-1936.

Bishop John M. Springer, Born (Unknown). Died December 2, 1963.
Bishop for Rhodesia 1936-1944.

Bishop Newell Snow Booth, Born (Unknown). Died May 17, 1968. Bishop
for Congo and Southern Africa 1944-1956.

(b) Members of Conference	Place of Birth	Ent'd Conf.	Yrs. of Service	Died	Age	Place of Burial	Journal Record in
Buchwalter, Abraham L.	Fertility, Penn	1899	26	Aug. 3, 1917	52	Monrovia, Calafornia	1917
Gurney, Samuel	Long Branch, N.J.	1887	21	Aug. 3, 1924	64	Salisbury, So. Rhodesia	1924
Howard, Herbert N.	Harrisburg, Penn.	1907	11	Mar. 7, 1925	55	Canadaigua, N.Y.	1925
Greeley, Eddy H.	Owatonna, Minn.	1907	30	Apr. 8, 1938	80	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1938
Faku, Clifford Edward	Fort Beaufort, C.	1924	27	Feb'y 1946	64	Fort Beaufort, Cape	1946
Kapenzi, Amos	Gandanzara	1928	20	May 4, 1948	50	Nyadiri, So. Rhodesia	1951
Zimonte, Ebson	Uzumba	1942	8	Mar. 14, 1950	35	Nyadiri, So. Rhodesia	1951
Huie, Carl William	Oneonta, Ala.	1946	4	July 21, 1950	80	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1951
Darikwa, Isaiah	Umtasa	1924	27	Aug. 17, 1951	62	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1951
Chimonyo, Obadiah	Nyambuka, Inya.	1932	23	Aug. 25, 1955	63	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1955
Marange, Thomas	Mount Makomwe	1923	25	Feb'y 1958	72	Makomwe, So. Rhodesia	1963
Bourgaize, Wilfred	Ilse, Guernsey	1921	25	Apr. 11, 1958	67	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1957
Aeschliman, Edward John	Rib Lake, Wiscon.	1916	44	Jan. 26, 1960	72	Old Umtali, So. Rhodesia	1963
Mandisodza, David	Umtasa	1921	30	Dec. 29, 1962	75	Vumbunu, So. Rhodesia	1963
Gates, Robert C.	Renova, Pa.	1923	23	October 1964		Renova, Pa.	1953
Mukombiwa, Zachariah	Gazaland	1926	40	Feb. 21, 1965		Muchinjike	1963
Murphree, Marshall J.	Oneonta, Ala.	1920	37	Oct. 7, 1965		Oneonta, Ala	1967
Marange, Titus		1924	39	Dec. 7, 1966		Maranke Res.	1967
Ngonyama, Reginald		1925	27	Mar. 7, 1969		Old Umtali	1967
Aldrich, Sylvia	Hadley, Mich.	1953	9	May 14, 1969	72	Hadley, Mich.	1970
Mandisodza, Wilson	Inyanga	1942	25	Dec. 26, 1969	—	Muziti	1970
Matonga, Ezekiel	Nyamukwarara	1955	15	Mar. 6, 1970	46	Old Umtali,	1972
Jugano, Elias	Nyakatsapa	1948	23	Apr. 26, 1971	76	Old Umtali	1972
Nduna, John Gonzo	Mutema TTL	1928	36	Aug. 21, 1972	—	Rowa Farm 56	1973
Roberts, George Arthur	Marathon Iowa	1921	43	Jul. 29, 1973	91	U.S.A.	1974
Kuwana, Elisha	Mukahanana	1953	23	Dec. 14, 1976	54	Mukahanana	1977
Chimbadzwa, Josiah		1926	37	Apr. 12, 1977		Tsonzo	1978
Mukangara, Samuel	Shinja	1967	10	May 16, 1977	39	Shinja	1978
Mvenge, Thomas T.	Buhera	1969	8	Jul. 19, 1977	40	Buhera	1978
James, Henry I		1913	39	, 1977	40	U.S.A.	1978

O'Farrell, Thomas A.	1910	43	Oct. 4, 1977	U.S.A.	1978
Chikosi, Davidson	1950	27	Dec. 8, 1977	Rowa	1978
Katsidzira, Benjamin	1924	27	Feb. , 1978	Murare	1980
Mudzengerere, David L.	1959	19	Apr. 7, 1978	Nyadiri	1980
Maramba, Johnson	1930	34	Aug. 8, 1978	Nyakatsapa	1980
Chieza, Philip	1927	28	Oct. 1, 1978	Old Umtali,	1980
Jijita, John B.	1953	25	Mar. 18, 1979	Chinyaza	1980
Gurupira, Philemon	1952	25	Jul. 2, 1979	Chidzidzi	1980
Munjoma, Enoch P.	1930	32	Nov. 4, 1979	Guhune	1980

(c) Wives of Members:

Nao i Mparutsa, Wife of Moses Mparutsa, died February 12th, 1933.
 Emma Katsidzira, Wife of Murashwa Katsidzira, died May 3rd 1933.
 Emily Faku, Wife of Clifford Faku, died March 1, 1934.
 Lydia Sika Munjoma, Wife of Isaiah Munjoma, died February 12th, 1945.
 Hilda Ngonyama, Wife of R.N. Ngonyama, died 1948.
 Tsc-neka Chitombo, Wife of Jonah Chitombo, died August 30th, 1948.
 Tumani Mandisodza, Wife of David Mandisodza, died June 14th, 1953.
 Bertha Fowles Roberts, Wife of G.A. Roberts, aged 73, died May 9th 1957. She served in Southern Rhodesia 1910-1950. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Edith Kapenzi, Wife of Amos Kapenzi, died January 23, 1963. Buried at Old Umtali.
 Mrs T.A. O'Farrell, came to Rhodesia in 1910, and retired in 1951. Died January 26, 1967 in the U.S.A.

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Mary Ann Fink, came to Rhodesia 1955. Died October, 1966.
 Misodzi Elizabeth Chieza, Wife of Philip Chieza, died February 7, 1969. Buried at Muziti.
 Rebecca Mukombiwa, Wife of Zachariah Mukombiwa, died Oct. 23, 1969. Buried at Muchinjike.
 Emily Hakuzari Rugayo, Wife of Jackson Rugayo, died July 1, 1972.
 Mildred Concord Gates, age 75, died April 25, 1970 served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1922-1963, buried in Renova, Pa. U.S.A.
 Taurwi Katsidzira, Wife of Benjamin Katsidzira, died in 1972.
 Thamaru Kuwana, Wife of Elisha Kuwana, died December 14, 1976.

(d) Other Workers:

- Miss Sadie Rexrode, W.F.M.S., age 28, died January 22, 1921, after three year service in So. Rhodesia. Buried at Old Umtali.
- Mr Charles F. Taylor, age 67, missionary to China, died in the Umtali Hospital, August 14th, 1937 and was buried at Old Umtali.
- Miss E.E. Bjorklund, age 63, died November 19th, 1930. Her missionary service extended over a period of thirty-five years. She served in China and Japan from 1894 to 1900 in East Africa at Inhambane 1910-1915 and in Rhodesia at Old Umtali 1915-1929. Buried at Old Umtali.
- Miss Mildred O. Benson, age 42, died July 12th 1937, a missionary of the W.F.M.S. She served in S. Rhodesia at Old Umtali, 1926-1937. Buried at Old Umtali.
- Miss Pearl Mullikin, age 71, died 12th July, 1950. She served in S. Rhodesia from 1909-1939. Buried at Wilmore, Kentucky
- Miss Lois Pfaff, age 53, died March 14th, 1962, served as a missionary for 18 years. Buried at Old Umtali.
- Miss Frances Quinton, age 82, died February 28th, 1965. Served in Rhodesia from 1917-1945. Buried in Frankfurt, Indiana.
- Mrs Margaret Branceel, age 35, died September 14th, 1965. Served in Rhodesia from 1963-1965. Buried at Nyamuzuwe, Rhodesia.
- Miss Grace Clark, died 1965. Served in Rhodesia 1912-1947.
- Miss Esther Russel, age 28, died September 2, 1966. Served in Rhodesia 1951-1966. Buried at Rome, Pa.
- Mrs Inger Johanne W. Jansen, died April 20th, 1969. Served in Rhodesia 1950-1961. Buried in Norway.
- Mr. Charles LeMasters, died Oct. 12, 1969. Served in Rhodesia 1960-1964. Buried in America.
- Sherertz, Dwight Lamar, age 77, died January 19, 1970, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1952-1958, buried in Virginia, U.S.A.
- Rev. Ernest Lawrence Sells, age 73, died September 7, 1972, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1929-1964. Member of Rhodesia Conference 1929-1964
- Miss Esther Rehm, age 35, died March 17, 1973, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1967-1973, buried at Nyadiri Mission.
- Mrs Pearl Willis Jones, age 80, died July 22, 1973, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1950-1960, buried in U.S.A
- Dr. Harry Evans age 67 died August 28, 1974, served as a missionary in Rhodesia 1969-1972.

Part IX
HISTORICAL
Conference Sessions
EAST CENTRAL AFRICA MISSION CONFERENCE

TIME	PLACE	BISHOP	SECRETARY
1901 Nov. 16	Umtali and Old Umtali	Hartzell	Springer
1903 Sept. 29	Umtali	Hartzell	Beetham
1905 May 26	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
1907 Mar. 13	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
1907 Nov. 22	Umtali	Hartzell	Ferris
1909 July 10	Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
1910 Aug. 17	Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
1911 June 7	Umtali	Hartzell	Gurney
1912 Feb. 17	Old Umtali	(J.R. Gates)	O'Farrell
1913 Oct. 22	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley

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1915 Jan. 20	Old Umtali	Hartzell	Greeley
1916 Feb. 16	Old Umtali	(J.R. Gates)	Greeley
1917 May 3	Old Umtali	Johnson	Greeley
1917 Dec. 7	Old Umtali	Johnson	J.R. Gates
1919 Apr. 4	Umtali	Johnson	Gurney
1921 June 13	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
1922 June 14	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
1923 June 19	Old Umtali	Shepard	James
1924 Aug. 13	Old Umtali	Johnson	James
1925 June 25	Old Umtali	Johnson	Wagner
1926 Nov. 4	Nyadiri	Johnson	R.C. Gates
1927 June 14	Old Umtali	Johnson	Murphree
1928 Sept. 10	Old Umtali	Johnson	Murphree
1929 July 3	Old Umtali	Johnson	Murphree
1930 July 9	Mutambara	Johnson	Murphree

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1931 July 8	Mrewa	Johnson	Sells
1932 Sept. 28	Old Umtali	Johnson	Sells
1933 June 14	Old Umtali	Johnson	Sells
1934 June 13	Old Umtali	Johnson	Sells
1935 July 9	Old Umtali	Johnson	Adkins
1936 Dec. 6	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1937 Oct. 6	Nyadiri	Springer	Sells
1938 Oct. 5	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1939 Nov. 8	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells

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1939 Nov. 10	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1940 July 24	Mrewa	Springer	Sells
1941 Sept. 2	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1942 Sept. 1	Mutambara	Springer	Sells
1943 Aug. 31	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1944 Sept. 5	Old Umtali	Springer	Sells
1945 Aug. 21	Nyadiri	Booth	Sells
1946 Aug. 22	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1947 Aug. 25	Old Umtali	Booth	Fuller
1948 Aug. 23	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1949 Aug. 25	Old Umtali	Booth	Fuller
1950 Aug. 23	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1951 Aug. 19	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1952 Aug. 19	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1953 Aug. 16	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1954 Aug. 15	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1955 Aug. 14	Old Umtali	Hagen	Hassing
1956 Aug. 29	Old Umtali	Booth	Sells
1957 April 23	Old Umtali	Dodge	Sells
1958 May 4	Old Umtali	Dodge	Sells
1959 May 3	Nyadiri	Dodge, Booth	Goodloe
1960 April 29	Old Umtali	(Griffin), Dodge	Goodloe
1961 May 1	Old Umtali	Dodge	Choto
1962 April 23	Nyadiri	Booth	Choto
1963 April 29	Mutambara	Dodge	Choto
1964 May 11	Mrewa	Dodge	Choto
1965 May 3	Old Umtali	Zunguze	Muzorewa
1966 May 3	Nyadiri	(Kawadza)	Muzorewa
1967 May 2	Mutambara	(Kawadza)	Muzorewa

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1968 May 7	Old Umtali	Zunguze	Muzorewa
1969 April 29	Mrewa	Muzorewa	Kurewa
1970 Jan. 6	Nyadiri	Muzorewa	Kurewa
1970 June 12	Old Umtali	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1971 Jan. 5	Mutambara	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1972 Jan. 4	Old Umtali	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1973 Jan. 8	St. Ignatius	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1973 Dec. 31	Nyadiri	Muzorewa	Musumhi
1974 Dec. 30	Mutambara	Muzorewa	(Munjoma)
1975 Dec. 29	Old Umtali	Nichols	Munjoma
1977 Jan. 3	Mrewa	Muzorewa(Kurewa)	Munjoma
1978 Jan. 3	Nyatsimē	Muzorewa	Munjoma
1980 Jan. 3	Ranch House	Dodge	Munjoma
1981 Jan. 1	St. Marks	Muzorewa	Munjoma
1982 Jan. 1	Mrewa	Muzorewa	Munjoma

Part X
TELEPHONE NUMBERS
BULAWAYO

Bulawayo East Circuit
Bulawayo West Circuit

CASHEL

Mutambara Methodist Church

Mutambara United Methodist Centre

Chairman (and Pastor) 0-0402
Principal 0-0421
Central Primary School 0-0414
Secondary School Headmaster 0-0420
Boys' Department 0-0403
Girls' Department 0-0412
Sister's Home 0-0421
Hospital 0-0431
Sunnyside Secondary School 0-0913

HEADLANDS

Arnoldine Centre 0-0530

INYAZURA

Chiduku South Circuit 0-1504

MANGULA

Mangula Church 601 Ext. 237
Enoch Chieza (160) 528
Sinoia Church

MREWA

Pastor 3574 or 3801
Mrewa United Methodist Centre (includes all workers) 13
District Superintendent 30
Nyamutumbe Church 0-1940

MTOKO

District Superintendent 37
Nyadiri, Pastor 0-1813
Nyadiri TT College and Principal 0-1821
Nyadiri, Washburn Memorial Hospital 0-1803
Nyamuzumwe United Methodist Centre 0-1902

MUNDENDA - PENHALONGA

Mundenda United Methodist Church (Umtali) 2125-12
Nyakatsapa Primary School 27519
Nyakatsapa RRW Training School 27022

RUSAPE

Vengere United Methodist Church 385
Gandanzara School 41226
District Superintendent 772

SALISBURY

Administrative Assistant	273089
Administrative Secretary	62152
Conference Stewardship Director	83720
Dental Clinic	62438
District Superintendent	22499
Episcopal Residence (Bishop R.E. Dodge)	701377
Harare Circuit	601476
Head Office	704127/8
Highfield Circuit, Pastor	64067
Associate Pastor	602138
Hunyani Circuit	
Kambuzuma Circuit	
Mabvuku Circuit	463330
Mufakose Circuit	64803
United Theological College	55529
Mrs. J. Chitombo	55581
Dr. M. Culver	55585
Rev. J. Kawadza	55529

UMTALI

Old Umtali Centre (includes all workers at Old Umtali)	64733
African Girls' Hostel	63425
Public Call Box	6002811
Sakubva Christian Centre, District Superintendent, Pastor	60847

Part XI

The Secretaries of the Zimbabwe Annual Conference are happy to present the 1981 and 1982 Official Conference Journals to you. However, we sincerely regret the delay. Due to many problems which followed the war and to printing difficulties and problems in getting personnel together there will be some inevitable mistakes and items incomplete.

You should expect the 1983 OFFICIAL JOURNAL early in the year.

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