in youth; in no heart is selfishness more ugly. To do good is noble, to be good is more noble. She did good as was good.

As she looks earthward from a distant star she eloquently speaks: It is good to have lived, Sacrificed, and served.

She did not confine her spirit of sacrifice and service to her home and love ones. Whether teaching in Public School, Sunday School or at the Piano or just another voice in the choir or any other area of Service she gave all she had.

How she loved little children;
She taught them as a true teacher;
Thinking with Leslie Pinkney Hill who wrote:
"Lo who am I to teach the way
To little children day by day
So prone myself to go astray.

I teach them knowledge, but I know
How faint they flicker and how low
The candles of my knowledge glow.

I teach them power to will, to do,
But only now to learn anew
My own great weakness thru and thru;
I teach them love for all mankind
and all God's Creatures, but I find
My love comes lagging for behind

Lord if their guide I still must be
Oh, let the little children see
The teaching leaning hard on Thee"

Then she would Pray: "Oh, God make me humble that I may learn while I try to teach."
In her afflictions she stood on the foundation of her unwavering faith in God, pleasant memories of a life of Sacrifice and Service. She passed uncomplaining through her restless days and sleepless nights and waited for death.

Myrtle Romilu in her poem, *If to die* interps her souls longing.

If to die is to rise in Power from the dust of the earth-sown wheat,
If to die is to rise in glory from the dust of the incomplete,
If death fills the hands with fresh cunning and fits it with perfect tool,
And grants to the mind full power for the tasks of its greatest school,
If death gives new breath to the runners and Wings to the imprisoned soul
To mount with a song of the Morning towards the limitless reach of its goal
If to die is to throb with the surges of life that eternal abides,
And to thrill with the inflowing currents of infinite loves great tides,
If to die is to see with clear vision all mysteries revealed,
All beauty to sense unfolded, and the essence of joy unsealed,
If death gives fullness of longing, and the answer to every Prayer,
If to die to greet all martyrs and prophets and sages of old,
And to walk again by still waters with the flock of our own little fold,
If to die is to join in Hosannas to a risen and regining Lord,
And to feast with him at his table on the bread and wine of his board,
If to die is to enter a city and be hailed as a child of its king
Oh, grave, where soundeth they triumphs?
Oh death where hideth thy sting?

I close with these words of Jesus.

"It is more blessed to give than to receive"

Her life was a life of giving.

He that gives in this life shall in the world to come receive eternal Life

To the family, Friends and Church:
Let not your heart be troubled
Believe in God, Believe also in me
In my Fathers house are many mansions
If it were not so I would have told you
I go to prepare a place for you that where
I am there Ye shall be also.
Dr. Xuma,
104, End Street,
Doornfontein,
JOHANNESBURG.

Dear Dr. Xuma,

I am enclosing a copy of my resolution to Council re Western Areas, in which you will see that item (d) calls for a reduction of the present density population. You will remember that this means in any case the rehousing of some 30,000 people, as outlined in my address to the Race Relations conference.

As I have stated that even this movement of people could only be done in consultation with the property owners and the people concerned, I should like to know whether I could get some assurance from your organisation of co-operation towards this objective.

A letter to this effect, I think, would be helpful when (or if) the Council debate comes off.

Yours faithfully,

A. J. Cutten

A. J. CUTTEN.
NOTICE OF MOTION.

That the Council agree in principle with the following proposals and instruct the Committees concerned to report thereon as soon as possible:

(a) That all previous resolutions relating to the removal of natives from Martindale, Sophiatown and Newclare be rescinded.

(b) That, with the object of drawing off and accommodating the excess families in the above-mentioned properties in the townships of Sophiatown, Newclare, Martindale and Pageview, the City's normal native housing programme be increased and accelerated to absorb this population.

(c) That the provisions of the Municipal Building By-laws be firmly applied to all properties in the abovementioned townships and, if necessary, the Slums Act applied to ensure that all buildings in these townships are brought within the requirements of these by-laws. Any demolitions thus necessitated shall be regulated by the availability from time to time of accommodation constructed under clause (b) above.

(d) That in consultation and collaboration with the property owners, the townships of Martindale, Sophiatown and Newclare be rezoned under the Town Planning Scheme to reduce the present population density to conform with modern town planning standards.

(e) That where necessary a suitable buffer strip between the European and non-European townships be rezoned under the Town Planning Scheme for light industrial purposes. The position and the extent to which this strip shall be taken from either the European or non-European areas shall be decided in consultation with the residents and stand owners of the townships concerned.

(f) That a special committee of five members of the Council be formed forthwith to carry out the provisions of these recommendations, which shall be put in hand immediately.

(g) That this Committee be authorised to act on the following basis:

(1) The financing of the new houses to be built (under clause (b)) shall be on the normal basis provided by the National Housing and Planning Commission, except that the Council shall initiate the project by temporarily financing the scheme from its own funds, in accordance with the authorisation recently received from the National Housing and Planning Commission.

(2) That, if necessary, a Public Utility Company be formed on which the Council's Committee and the property owners shall be represented to control and manage the purchase and sale of land, and the financing and construction of buildings in the affected townships in order to assist the owners who experience financial difficulty by reason of the reduced density zoning.

(h) That this Council records that, in contrast to the removal of the entire native population from Sophiatown, Martindale and Newclare, the implementation of the above recommendation will mean:

(i) A saving of capital of nearly £4,000,000;

(ii) The saving of a proportionate amount of labour and housing material that may thus be put to other use, e.g., the City's normal non-European housing programme;

(iii) The retention of almost £1,000,000 worth of existing housing in these townships that can be put in order at little cost for native occupation;

/(iv).....
(iv) the upholding of the bond of freehold title and the keeping faith on the part of this Council with the people to whom this title was given. This act alone will result in a lessening of racial tension and the improvement of race relations in South Africa.

Consequently, this Council is convinced that the removal of the entire native population is unnecessary, and will co-operate with the proposed Government action only so far as this is consistent with the above recommendation.
President: 
Rev. J. A. Calata, 
St. James Mission, 
Cradock, C.P.

Vice President: 
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Durban.

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Worcester, C.P.

Assistant Secretary: 
Rev. A. E. N. Bolani, 
P.O. Box 196, 
Witbank.

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Boichoko Parsonage, 
Kroonstad, O.F.S.

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Rev. S. S. Tema, 
D.R.C. Mission, 
Akkerierville, Pretoria.

Assistant Treasurer: 
Rev. J. S. Litheko, 
Batho Location, 
Bloemfontein.

3. Rev. M. H. Maimane, 
P.O. Box 5, 
De Wildt, Tvl.

Mrs A.B.Xuma, 
Sophiatown, 
Johannesburg.

Dear Mrs Xuma,

We were very happy to have you amongst us at Witbank. The club members were like little children, so glad were they of your visit. The short notice meant nothing to them. We are all looking forward to meeting you again early next year, God willing. I hurry to reply that we have not got these lost articles among ours. I still have them with me here in a parcel wrapped. We went through them the first meeting we had just before you came and the members were happy over their marks though none got a prize. We did not send in any pyjamas so there was nothing of that kind.

We had sent in 5 pairs of woollen socks and I had marked them all with red thread. There is nothing of the description of the lost pair with us. I am sorry about the loss you have sustained. We were fortunate we got all ours because when I left the committee of exhibit with Mrs Paul there were very few articles left. Let us hope the missing articles will be traced and returned to their rightful owners.

How do you like the way my health is treating me? Just after you had gone on the 23rd ult. I was attacked with a sharp pain below the ribs in my right side through to the back. Nothing would allay it until the 29th ult. It is still there though it is now no longer sharp. Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. I'll be going for barium X ray. I hope it is going to show nothing serious.

Mrs Hathaway wrote immediately after leaving us but unfortunately I could not reply to her very nice letter owing to my illness. Isn't she a loveable lady?

May I make this correction? Witbank Club sent in £2 not £2.10/- This was allotted as follows: For exhibits £1.10, for Tea 10/- The receipt you sent was for £1.10/-

Greetings to the Dr. and yourself and family at large.

Yours faithfully,

H.G.Bolani.
Mr. A.J. Cutten,
Bartle's Block,
196 Marshall Street,
Box 8569
JOHANNESBURG

Dear Mr. Cutten,

I thank you for your letter of 2nd inst and the enclosed copy of your resolution to the City Council on Western Areas.

While we highly appreciate your great efforts to see that justice and fairplay are done in this matter it would be suicidal on our part to commit ourselves to any proposal by an individual as the attitude of the City Council - United Party - is so fluid, confused, uncertain and unstable.

We shall watch your heroic and worthy effort with great interest.

Yours faithfully,
Dear Mr.,

I am sure you will be surprised to find the enclosed amount of one pound, thirteen and eight pence only. However, this is the story as told to me when I went to collect the money this morning. The young man, the caretaker, went out Saturday morning, left some people at his home, but forgot the keys of her wardrobe and when she came back the £6.14.0 for rent had disappeared and so for no trace of it. Could it be found anywhere? She is very worried about it and has asked me to request you to allow her to come and see you and explain personally to you her misfortune, she is prepared to come...
and meet every day you may appo-
int. She shall wait on you un-
til this letter. Now, or another
thing is this, I am still looking
for a man who is able to re-
pair the chimneys but so far
I have not found the right-
man. Of course, I have had no
complaints yet from the tenants.
At a funeral party last week
I met the lady caretaker of the
place opposite my shops, and
made an appointment with her for
talks on the sale of the propi-
erty. I expect to meet her this week,and I shall let you know the new-
el of our talks in due course.

Best regards to you and

family. I remain,

Yours faithfully

P.S. see next page.
while we were still talking with
This brings about the stolen money
one tenant came and paid $10.14.0
and that's how the enclosed cash
escaped the hands of the thief. 8th
have been spent for registration
and commission fees.
Dr. A. B. Tuma,

Johannesburg,

Dear Doctor,

I have the honour, Sir, to humbly request your advice re my eldest son, Themandane, now doing the final year of the Cape Senior Certificate at the Lovedale High School.

He is nineteen years old. From the Primary Schools to the present stage in his education, he has shown a marked inclination towards draughts and engineering. Being now able to discriminate for himself, he has expressed a strong desire to enter for engineering for his Post Matriculation Education.

I feel, Sir, in the circumstances, compelled to communicate with you on this score to make an enquiring on the following points:

(a) Whether it will be possible for Themandane to enter for this course, in any of our universities and if so, which one would you suggest?

(b) That if it should be possible, would there be any bursaries or scholarships available for such a candidate and if so, to which department would an application for such have to be directed?

(c) That on completion of such a course, would there be any work-facilities with
With substantial pecuniary remuneration for such a candidate, and if so, to which in your Department?

As the year is drawing towards a close, I find that before I can apply for him to any University, I should have had satisfaction on the above heads.

Hamundani’s ability in the classroom, as per school reports, has in most cases been shown to be above average. Amongst his academic subjects are: Mathematics, Physics & Chemistry, and Latin.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dear, Sir,

During this past school session, I was informed that you are in touch with Europeans who are so generous as to give African Students Scholarships. These scholarships I gathered are tenable at an English University.

I, therefore, hereby inquire about the particulars of these scholarships. At present, I have just passed Matric I with a First Class and hope to complete Matric II in 1954. I am Rev. J. L. Makhene's son, attending school at St. Peter's. In case you don't know my father, I am the brother to Edward Makhene who is at present at the University of the Witwatersrand in the Medical Department.

I will be very grateful if you could help me to get a scholarship tenable internally (within S. Africa) or externally (overseas). Trusting that my inquiry will meet with your kindness. Hope to hear from you as soon as possible.

Yours faithfull,

J. W. M. Makhene
The final meeting of the 2 Y.W.C.A. Board, for 1953, will be held at Jubilee Centre on Saturday, Nov 28 at 10:30 A.M.

J H Lincoln

May 27, 1957
My dear D.B.,

I have just received your letter, and note with pleasure that you intend looking in this way.

I have for some time been trying to get a locum to relieve me some time in January. I haven't succeeded yet. If I do ultimately succeed then we shall try to get away. If not then of course we shall have you here with pleasure.

It is some time since we last met, and so much has happened since that there will be plenty to talk about.

The family keeps well and I am also managing to keep going but need a break rather badly.

I shall let you know of developments.

With love to you all,

Yours always,

R.
Dear Doctor Xuma,

As one who has known you by reputation and personally for a number of years now, it gives me great pleasure to write and state how proud I felt of you as a great African after reading the excellent article about your achievements, ideals and aspirations which appears in this month's Drum.

Our country and its people are very much in your debt for what you have done and are doing and above all for your excellent example which behoves us and the coming generations to emulate.

With best wishes to Mrs Xuma and daughter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dear Dr. Xuma on Sunday the 13th Dec. You may put up at Mr. Sydney Simula's place 740 252. Location Beaufort West, he is the teacher at the E.C. School. I am writing a letter to him also. Telling him that, you shall be passing that way, he should make all arrangements for your comfort for that night. I shall be in Cape Town by all means and conduct you & family.

Lafelberg Hotel 16/6 per day each
Athlone Hotel 10/- per day per room.
Stakesby Lewis Hostel 10/- per day.

I have been able to get in touch with that Indian Hotel in Chapel St. It will take you 16 hours to P.E. You have not said a word about the present political situation.

Yours sincerely,
J. Malangati
P.S.
You will not mind passing my daughter at 7044 B. Westcliff
Orlando West-
She is married to Nokwe she may have a message for us. During the week she is employed at the Public Utility Transport Sophiatown.

JFF
My dear Joe,

You might be surprised to get a letter from Pretoria. We are meeting the Minister for Native Affairs on matters concerning African Afrikaners. We are touring in the Western Native Areas.

Threshold Tenure: 30 years lease and after matters. We are the Executive members of the Advisory Boards Congress.

I received your letter on my way to Pretoria. You are quite welcome to my house, No. 38 Jobote Rd. I am sorry, my dear friend, that I will not be at home as I shall be at Mahamba, Swaziland.

However, happy will be seen, so you will...
be quite at home.
I may come over to see you
early in January, before our Adversity
Breed Sets.
Give my greetings to the
family.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

George P. Morecy
Miss Claudia Haines, President
Public Welfare Foundations, Inc.,
9 East 62nd Street,
New York 21, N.Y.
United States of America.

Dear Miss Haines,

I thank you for your letter of November 6th and apology for delay in replying.

I have found the work of the Public Welfare Foundation most satisfying and useful and it is rendering very good service and bringing immeasurable happiness and relief to many.

I am very happy to continue to play my small part in distributing the sunshine you bring to so many. In fact, the scope is very great here and there are many projects of a public welfare nature that require assistance.

Allow me to say how much I admire how the limitlessness interest your Foundation has shown to so many and such varied human needs.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
NCORA (EXPERIMENTAL) RURAL COMMUNITY WELFARE CENTRE.

To the Director Jan H. Hofmeyr School of Social Work.

REPORT for the Period of Six months ending 31st December, 1953.

INTRODUCTION: Since the opening of the Social Centre building, the work of the Centre has expanded. The four main organisations affiliated to the Centre have each increased the number of their activities. These activities have resulted in overloading the administration. Invariably if the worker is not engaged in a meeting, he has to attend to interviews, almost throughout the day. From July 3rd to December 31st, the worker has had over 800 interviews involving monetary transactions, and over 250 miscellaneous interviews.

WORK DONE: (i) Sunday School.

In view of the difficulty of getting the children to attend more regularly and to have more boys attend the Sunday School, the meeting time was changed from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., the aim being to have the parents relieve the girls and boys who had to attend Sunday School Classes. The present arrangement seems to be quite effective in getting more boys to attend, though of course the roll of the class has fallen from 62 in July to 30 in December. The children continue to be enthusiastic about the programme.

(ii) Herd Boys' Club.

These boys are keen and are now interesting themselves more and more in gardening. This interest cannot, however, be developed while we do not have wire netting round the garden plots as we are being troubled by goats. (Wire is being provided.)

(iii) Rural African Sports' and Cultural Organisation.

The senior members of this organisation are showing much interest in the work of the Centre and are identifying themselves more and more with the Centre.

Eleven School Boys' and Girls' Clubs are affiliated to the Organisation. The Organisation is developing Children's Athletic Teams. It held Christmas Sports for children at the Centre and at Nobokwe. About 400 persons attended the Sports at the Centre and about 200 at Nobokwe. The Organisation has a rosy future ahead of it.

(iv) Zenzele Women's Clubs.

The clubs are becoming stronger in membership and morale. All four clubs have different projects assigned to them. The projects range from Basket making (grass), Broom making, Skin Lumber Jackets, Sewing, Knitting, Making of Recipes of Vegetables, Mealies, Kaffir-corn, etc., to General Home Improvement. During this period the clubs have held jointly four vegetable and handicraft markets. Great interest is shown in these markets. The market records are showing that more and more members and other people are participating. The last market brought in £12. in sales of goods. The work of these clubs is satisfactory, though it does need a permanent leader to assure continuity and consistency.

(v) Masizake Bantu Agricultural Co-operative Limited.

The Co-operative is increasing its membership and its activities. Since July 5th the Co-op has handled on behalf of its members, the following:

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<td>130 Bags x 200 Kaffir Corn</td>
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The Co-op has also supplied its members with the following:

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<td>13.0.0.</td>
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<td>£273.0.0.</td>
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2/ The mealies...
The mealies were sold to other members in the Qamata region. The Co-op is registered as a Mealie Trader under the Maize Control Scheme, and submits monthly returns to the Mealie Industry Control Board.

Ten meetings of the Board of Directors and six general meetings of the Company were held during the period under review.

In view of the growing local demand for milk, plans are now being discussed for a co-operative dairy project.

Members appreciate and value the services rendered by the Co-op to them. The Co-op gets a small Commission for produce handled by it on behalf of its members. The Co-op is feeling the great need for a vehicle to transport its produce and other commodities coming in and out. It has a further difficulty of personnel. Its work is now becoming a full-time job, and a Secretary is urgently required to assist the worker to keep the books and do other work which would then relieve the Social Worker for some other activities. The Books of the Company, handed in to a Queenstown accountant for auditing, in November, have not yet been returned.

(vi) Nokupila - The Rural Bantu Health Association.

The clinic run by the Association on an exploratory basis continues to be of great value to the surrounding communities. Medicines are bought out of the monies paid as subscriptions. There is definitely a need for a qualified Nurse to work in conjunction with the personnel of the Centre. We are now convinced about the need for a permanent clinic. Further details regarding its objects and administration may be obtained from the Constitution attached hereto.

(vii) Gardening.

Our gardening has had a set-back due to the fence being broken down when a hurricane blew the roof of the cottage onto the fence below the main gate. Repairs of this fence took some time as the worker had to repair the cottage first whilst continuing with the regular routine. Nevertheless, it is now repaired.

(viii) Literacy Classes.

Literacy classes are being held in the evenings with only two members. Other enthusiasts seem to be held up by the fear of "ghost" in the evening. The evening sessions have also eliminated the inclusion of women.

(ix) Analysis of Group Organisation and Participation

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Remarks: Progress being made by the various organisations and individuals in their various fields is appreciable.

The worker is grateful for the assistance and interest taken by various individuals; the officials of the Native Affairs Department, and the Natives Recruiting Corporation.

Sipho Lochwert Zici.

RURAL FIELD WELFARE OFFICER.
WILBERFORCE BUILDING FUND

BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1953

WITH RELATIVE ACCOUNT

J.W. Higgerty, Ross-Spencer & Co.
Johannesburg.
**WILBERFORCE BUILDING FUND**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT FOR THE PERIOD 1st JULY, 1951 TO 31ST DECEMBER, 1953**

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**BALANCE SHEET AS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1953**

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