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28th May, 1958.

The Director,
South African Institute of Race Relations,
P.O. Box 97,
JOHANNESBURG.

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Dear Mr. Whyte,

Thank you for your letter of 9th May and for so willingly saying "yes" to our invitation. Here is the "et al" as far as I can give it now!

The plan is that we all assemble at 2.30 outside the end of the extension to the hall, and the following things take place before we go in:

1. Call to assembly sung by Entokozweni in Xhosa.
2. All process along one side of the hall singing "Now thank we all our God", led, we hope, by Canon Mathaboge and our distinguished guests, to the main door.
3. Key to be handed to our most distinguished guest, Mr. Whyte, who will formally open the door and declare the new extension open. We would be grateful if this could be just a declaration, and that you reserve your address for moving the adoption of the Annual Report.
4. Blessing by Canon Mathaboge. That finished the al fresco part.
5. All enter the hall and thereafter we proceed as usual to the Annual General Meeting, followed by something from Entokozweni, followed by TEA.

There will, of course, be a duplicated programme in detail for handing out on the day, and it will contain the words of "Now thank we all our God".

I enclose the Report and invitation, which is of course intended for Mrs. Whyte too and any members of the staff who would like to come. I would just be grateful to know numbers from the point of view of cups and buns. A separate invitation is going to Southern Transvaal through whom we are members.

I asked the Board if there was any special angle on which they would like you to speak, feeling that you would one day lift the telephone and ask me that, but they are, as I expected, only too happy to leave that entirely to you. If you would like to give your address a title, I would be very pleased to know it in time to put it on the programme.

We hope that Mr. Rex Welsh, our Chairman, will preside, but should he be out of Johannesburg, it will probably be either Mrs. Raikes or Dr. Hellman.

If there should be any changes in procedure, I shall let you know, and if you would like to know anything more, will you ring? *or call in to 78, Harvey St., on your way home one evening.*

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Minister A. Daraldson.

ACTING HON. SECRETARY, BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

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9th May 1958.

Miss W.A. Donaldson,
Etokozweni,
P.O. BERGVLEI,
Transvaal.

Dear Miss Donaldson,

This is just to confirm my agreement by telephone and to reply affirmatively to your note of 21st April that I shall open your new hall and move the adoption of your Annual Report and Accounts on Saturday 14th June, 1958.

You will I hope guide me as to procedure et al nearer the time.

Yours sincerely,

Quintin Whyte
DIRECTOR

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21st April, 1958.

The Director,
South African Institute of Race Relations,
P.O. Box 97,
JOHANNESBURG.

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Dear Mr. Whyte,

I write to confirm that you have very kindly agreed to open our new hall and move the adoption of our Annual Report and Accounts on Saturday, 14th June, 1958, on the occasion of our Annual General Meeting.

I know that the Board of Management will be delighted that you have consented, and knowing something of the pressure on you for such engagements, I am personally most grateful to you for so readily saying "yes".

The Report and programme for the afternoon will follow in due course. We usually begin at 2.30, and the focus this year is to be on the opening of the hall. There will probably be some sort of blessing ceremony, the official opening, the Annual Meeting and lastly something from Entokozweni's various groups, so it should be a pleasant afternoon. Tea will, of course, be served!

With appreciative thanks,

Yours sincerely

Winifred A. Donaldson

ACTING HON. SECRETARY.
BOARD OF MANAGEMENT.

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p.s. Home address, 78, HONEY ST.
BEREA.

Just off Harrow Road, on your way home!
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19th December, 1960.

G.X. Kumalo Esq.,
"Entokozweni",
P.O. ESIKOLENI,
NATAL.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter of 8th December 1960. I am
sorry that the Institute cannot help you in your Crusade.

Yours sincerely,

Quintin Whyte,
Director.

"Entokozweni"

P.O. Tsikoleni, Natal,

December 8/1960

The Director,

S.A. Institute of Race Relations,

P.O. Johannesburg

14 DEC 1960

Dear Sir,

When we started the Bantu Co-operative Movement here in 1937 it was partly due to the encouragement of the Institute's publications which I read and found to be inspiring hope of salvation for the black man. Unfortunately when our secret enemies thwarted our scheming the Institute could not help; when I asked for assistance

What was the use of the Institute's writings if it could not embark upon or undertake to give practical assistance in our salvation from the evil power of secret enemies who control our life through various establishments?

We have white people holding high offices in the administration of so called African affairs. Most of them are hypocrites who pretend to be friends when they are our bitterest enemies. It is these who are the cause of riots and the bloody

revolution which Southern Africa has been plunged into. It is from these men that our people must be freed!

If the Institute can do nothing practical to help us out of the hands of our cruel enemies, we have to establish our own institution which will do the work. This I feel should be the Co-operative Institute of Africa. It will be Africa's own Centre of Civilization

It has to stand between your institute and SABRA. The ultimate aim is to bring all our people into Heaven's Kingdom through the establishment of the Co-operative Union of Southern Africa, which will be Commonwealth in which all races will enjoy ^{equally} the blessings of our beloved country.

The question is: Would your Institute be prepared to assist us in the establishment of our Institute?

We have to take practical steps to bring about the realization of peace in our troubled country. A Peace Crusade must be launched by all God's children who love peace. Can you people help. If you do I am sure that SABRA will

follow.

As a musician I believe that this noble crusade could profitably use music as the medium of expression. We have music in abundance, and we have the people. What we need is the support of white people in financing the crusade, and in its organizational operations.

The MUSIC will appeal to all our people both black and white. I am sure that African musicians everywhere will answer to the call.

Will you please let me know as soon as you can what you think of his idea. Through the meetings, concerts, exhibitions, and rallies we shall be able to raise the money to build up the Co-op. Ind. and to change our people into what they should be viz.

GOD'S CHILDREN OF AFRICA, enjoying the Kingdom of heaven on earth. Africa will be our PARADISE, that is what it should be and can be. Those who do not believe in God will oppose

the move, but we should not be afraid because God is with us. He will lead us as He did to Israel.

The question is: "Who are prepared to join the African Crusade?" True followers of Christ will join hands and march forward into victory defying the false teachings of the Anti-Christ the King of darkness, who has deceived and led mankind astray all these years.

True followers of Christ should rise and come together to remove all the institutions set up by the Devil to lead man astray from God. The Holy African Crusade led by Jesus is the only defiance campaign which we should carry out - not against the Government, but against the Kingdom of Falsehood which now rules the world causing all this misery.

No Government can stand in the way of this Crusade!

Trusting in your prompt service

May I remain Sir

Yours truly

G. S. Kumalo.

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Q. Whyte Esq.,
c/o S.A. Institution of
Race Relations,
68, Dekorte Street, Braamfontein.

30th September, 1958.

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Dear Sir,

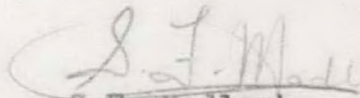
I am directed to advise you that the certificate of authority to raise funds, issued to you by the above-mentioned association has expired and it shall be greatly appreciated if you will kindly let us have it by return post.

LABOUR NEEDS

RECREATIONAL NEEDS

Yours Faithfully,

FAMILY NEEDS


S.F. Madlopha.

SECRETARY.

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26th November, 1959.

Dr. Joan Morrison,
14 Young Road,
Mill Park,
PORT ELIZABETH

Dear Dr. Morrison,

I write with reference to your letter of the 23rd October, 1959, in which you ask me how to approach the Chamber of Mines for financial assistance for the South African National Council for Maternal and Family Welfare.

I suggest that you write to the Secretary of the Deferred Pay Interest Board (P.O. Box 1251, Johannesburg), stressing that a large proportion of your work lies amongst the African population: they might be prepared to help for the African side of your work, although they would not be able to be of assistance regarding your work for the Coloureds, Asians or Whites. You could, however, write to the Secretary of the Chamber of Mines (Chamber of Mines Building, Hollard Street, Johannesburg) a similar letter asking for help for your total organisation but stressing again particularly the non-white aspects of your work. I suggest that you might also send a copy of your letter to the Chamber of Mines to the President of the Chamber of Mines, i.e. Dr. W.J. Busschau.

I have no personal approach to the Chamber of Mines nor to the Deferred Pay Interest Board and I am afraid that this is all that I can suggest.

I would also suggest that in your application you mention the centres in which you have clinics and the number of cases which these clinics attend to each year. You should also send them your Annual Report and your annual Revenue and Expenditure Statement; a third item which you might submit would be the planned programme of development with an estimated

budget/....

Dr. Joan Morrison

26th November, 1959

budget of expenditure and income. You will get a much better response to your application if it is set out in this way.

I do hope this is helpful.

Yours sincerely,

Quintin Whyte
DIRECTOR

28th October, 1959

Dr. Joan Morrison,
14 Young Road,
Mill Park,
PORT ELIZABETH

Dear Dr. Morrison,

We acknowledge receipt of your letter of
the 23rd October addressed to Mr. Whyte.

Mr. Whyte is at present in the United
States of America and is only expected back in Johannesburg
at the end of November.

We think it advisable that the matter of financial assistance for your organisation is one which should be dealt with by Mr. Whyte personally, and we are not, therefore, passing your letter to another member of staff to answer. As soon as Mr. Whyte returns we will place your letter before him for his urgent attention.

- Mr. van Whyte

We trust this arrangement is satisfactory
to you.

Yours sincerely,

J. Lopin (Miss)
Director's Secretary

South African National Council for Maternal & Family Welfare
Suid-Afrikaanse Algemene Raad vir Moeders- en Gesinswelsyn

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23 rd October.

Mr. Quinton Whyte,

Director of the Institute for Race Relations.

Johannesburg.

Dear Mr. Quinton Whyte,

This letter is written at the suggestion of Dr. Taylor of the McCord Zulu Hospital Durban, who advised me that you might be able to help me in the matter of approach to the Chamber of Mines for financial assistance for our organisation. This organisation is affiliated to the world-wide International Planned Parenthood Federation who believe that our work is of great importance, and in fact, the basis of nearly all welfare work.

We have approximately 36 clinics in all the large centres and are endeavouring to extend to rural areas also. Our expansion is however severely limited by financial considerations.

Our work lies almost entirely amongst the non - European population, who with existing economic conditions, are unable to rear the large families which are the rule

amongst them. The children in consequence suffer severe degrees of under-nourishment and live under conditions conducive to the high rate of tuberculosis which is so prevalent amongst them.

Smaller, well spaced families give both parents and children an opportunity of living under better conditions.

Should you desire any further information we will be only too glad to furnish it I am enclosing a pamphlet of our main aims and objects.

Hoping that you will be able to assist us,

Yours faithfully,

H. Joan Morrisaw

President.

P.S. Please forgive me if I have sent this to your private address , but I am not sure whether the above is sufficient.

J. M.

FAMILY PLANNING AND PLANNED PARENTHOOD.

The terms "Family Planning and Planned Parenthood" are not synonymous with the term "Birth Control". They embrace a far wider field.

Those who advocate the provision of clinics do so because they believe firmly in the value of "Healthy children in happy "Homes".

There is no desire to induce or prevent parents having as many children as they wish, in fact sub-fertility clinics are associated in the sphere of activities and are there to assist childless couples.

The best medical advice is offered to parents in planning their families and spacing them. Four children may be a family, eight may be a social problem. Hundreds of children are born unwanted and live uncared for either through want or neglect: many are born in homes of tuberculous or diseased parents, and are doomed from the start.

A recent family census showed that those who can least afford it have the largest families.

The advice given will, we believe, do away with the large majority of abortions. A clinical survey at some well known hospitals showed that the incidence of spontaneous abortion is low, and that probably 90% of cases are self induced.

The international policy for the promotion of Family Welfare apart from birth control advice, has many objects in view.

- (a) Regular examination of women to detect disease in its early stages.
- (b) Most clinics aim to give as wide a service as possible to childless couples. It was recently estimated that one couple in seven is childless, and in at least a third, this could be corrected with adequate advice.
- (c) Premarital advice and assistance in sorting out other marital difficulties.
- (d) Talks and discussion groups for parents on sex instruction for their children.

Assistance and advice is offered for many problems related to, or arising from the above.

In South Africa we do not see patients over a certain income group. We do not teach birth control to any couple before they have one, two or more children. To those who say that family planning is Artificial or unnatural we would point out that so are artificial teeth or glass eyes.

In a few words, our objects are to produce a healthier, happier, and more stable nation, where love and happiness are the dominant factors of home life, and we hope to combat the problem of juvenile delinquency. Our clinics are a very real example of preventive medicine, in the best sense of the word.

N. B. It must be emphasised that we do not seek to impose our views and methods upon those whose religious or personal principles differ from our own.

S. A. N. Council for Family Planning.

President. Dr. Joan Morrison.

FAMILIEBEPLANNING EN BEPLANDE OUESKAP.

Die term "Familie beplanning en beplande ouerskap" is nie sinoniem met die term "Geboortebepierking" nie, aangesien dit 'n baie wyer veld dek.

Persone wat "familie beplanning en beplande ouerskap" klinieke voorstaan doen dit omdat hulle glo aan "Gesonde kinders in gelukkige ouerhuise". Daar is geen begeerte om ouers toe te gaan of te verbied om soveel kinders te hê as wat hulle wil nie, om die waarheid te sê. Sub-vrugbaarheid klinieke as deel van die aktiviteite is daar om kinderlose pare te help.

Die beste mediese advies word aan ouers gegee om hulle familie te beplan. Vier kinders mag 'n familie wees, terwyl agt 'n sosiale probleem kan wees. Honderde kinders word gebore alhoewel hulle nie begeer word nie en hulle word nie na gekyk nie, of as gevolg van behoefte of as gevolg van nélatigheid. Baie word gebore in huise waar die ouers aan toring lei of sieklik is en hulle is van die begin af verdoem.

'n Familie sensus wat kort gelede geneem is toon dat families wat dit die minste kan bekostig gewoonlik die meeste kinders het.

Die raad wat by die voorgestelde klinieke gegee word sal na ons mening wagdoen met die groot aantal vrugafdrywings. 'n kliniese opname wat by 'n aantal welbekende hospitale gedoen is het getoon dat die aantal natuurlike vrugafdrywings laag is en dat byna 90% van die gevalle persoonlik gedoen word.

Die internasionale beleid vir die bevordering van Gesinswelsyn afgesien van raad i.v.m. geboortebepierking het baie doelstellings in sig. 'n paar van hulle is:-

- (a) Gereelde ondersoek van vrouens om siektes in hulle vroeë stadium te ontdek.
- (b) Die meeste klinieke poog om seveel dienste as moontlik aan kinderlose pare te bied. Dit was onlangs aangevoer dat een uit elke sewe pare, kinderloos is, en ten minste 'n derde van hulle gehelp kan word deur mediese behandeling. Ons is nie ten gunste van kunsmatige bevrugting nie.
- (c) Voorhuwelike advies en hulp word gegee om huweliks- moeilikhede te voorkom.
- (d) Praatjies en besprekingsgroepe wat handel oor geslagsonderrig vir kinders word vir ouers gereël.

Hulp en advies word aangebied vir probleme wat verband het met, of voortvloei uit bogenoemde.

In Suid Afrika sien ons nie pasiente wat meer as 'n sekere inkomste verdien nie. Ons leer pasiente nie geboortebepierking alvorens hulle nie een, twee of meer kinders het nie. Die persone wat beweer dat familiebeplanning kunsmatig of onnatuurlik is wil ons aan sê dat valstande en kunsob ook onnatuurlik is.

Kortliks ons doelstellings is om by te dra tot 'n gesonder, gelukkiger en meer stabiele volk waar liefde en geluk die hoof-faktore in die familielowe sal wees. Ook om jeugmisdaad te probeer bekamp. Ons klinieke is die beste voorbeeld van voorkoming is beter as genesing.

To stop 'population explosion'

Churches' study backs family planning

From a Special Correspondent

GENEVA.—Strong support for family planning as part of the answer to the worldwide "population explosion" is given in a long-awaited report of a special Christian study group, published in the Ecumenical Review this week. The report is released for the first time in the quarterly journal of the World Council of Churches.

The group accepted the thesis that the limitation of spacing of children is morally valid. The group held that "there appears to be no moral distinction between the means now known or practised, by the use of estimated periods of infertility or of artificial barriers to the meeting of the sperm and the ovum — or indeed of drugs which would if made effective and safe, inhibit or control ovulation in a calculated way."

The group noted that the current population explosion which means an annual increase of 50,000,000 persons causes grave "social, political, economic and even religious repercussions." The study group said "its shock waves buffet countless human families."

Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox churchmen were participants in the group. The Orthodox member indicated that the historic and doctrinal position of that church requires a different approach at certain points.

The most notable difference was on the question of family planning. According to Orthodox teaching the only means of family limitation allowable is by the means of marital abstinence.

Responsibility

The study group, made up of theologians, doctors, students of the family and of international affairs, including a number of women, met at Mansfield College, Oxford, England, in April, 1959.

Dr Norman Goodall, London, England, Secretary of the Joint Committee of the two world Christian organisations, was convener and Chairman of the study group.

Dr Richard M. Fagley, New York, Executive Secretary of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, was Secretary.

The meeting was called at the request of officers of the International Missionary Council and the World Council of Churches.

The purpose was to stimulate more serious ecumenical study on the population problem and the related question of family planning.

The group held that advances made in medical knowledge give husband and wife the responsibility in Christian conscience to use this knowledge "in relation to the procreation and nurture of children."

Dr Richard Fagley said the group was "broadly representative of the confessional families in the ecumenical movement." But he stressed that the study group spoke in its own name and its findings do not bind the World Council or related agencies.

Companionship

He says it is hoped that the Mansfield Report, the comment of the churches on it, and the statements on the issues by the member-churches in recent years will give the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches data for its own deliberations on this subject next August.

Dr Fagley is the author of a book on "The Population Explosion and Christian Responsibility," to be published next spring (by Oxford University Press). He has challenged churches to give more attention to the problems dealt with by the study group.

The Central Committee is the 90-member policy making body of the World Council of Churches.

The group recognised the need for comprehensive and balanced programmes of economic and social development, including an extension of family planning. The group stressed the responsibilities which rest on individual parents, and on the churches in the guidance of parents.

WORLD AFFAIRS

The main section of the report, on "The Meaning of Responsible Parenthood", set forth the study group's own conclusion.

It described the marriage relationship in terms of the Biblical concept of covenant which is expressed in companionship, and normally in parenthood. "Marriage has its fullness where both are attained."

Tradition

The argument next turned to the responsibilities imposed by the new knowledge given by God. The medical knowledge which has reduced infant mortality, has also "created a new area of responsible decision." New knowledge of procreation enlarges this area of decision.

The group put forward five considerations which bear upon the choices of responsible parenthood; the integrity of the marriage; the claims of children as persons in their own right; the witness of a Christian family in the society; the needs of the social order of which the family forms part; and church tradition.

It also urged the duty of Christians in wealthier regions to work for conditions in less developed lands conducive to the exercise of free and responsible decisions of the type supported.

After a review of available church statements on responsible parenthood, the group noted some of the recurrent themes as elements of an emerging consensus among Protestant churches:

- "There is repeated stress on the spiritual character of true matrimony, expressed in physical union and transcending it. The 'two become one' is part of God's grace, to be accepted as a mystery and lived in faith.

Obligations

- "The family likewise is surrounded by grace. Children are the gift of God, and procreation is sharing in God's creation.

- "Christian marriage and family life are consequently described in terms of responsibility; the mutuality of husband and wife, the loving care of parents for children, the love and respect of children for parents, the duties of the family in the service of society, the obligations of all to God and His Church.

"There is repeated emphasis on the applicability of principles of stewardship to procreation within the marriage bond, and on the duty of the Church to inculcate such principles.

- "True marriage and parenthood are seen at the same time to be part of the realm of Christian freedom. This means freedom from sensuality and selfishness, which enslave.

"It also means considerable latitude of choice, when the motives are right, in regard to mutually acceptable and non-injurious means to avert or defer conception. Marital freedom, indeed, is the precondition of marital responsibility."

† WAYSIDE PULPIT †

Creation

THE power to create is a prerogative of personality. Creative action springs from within the spirit of man. Of the things beyond man's scope, the same truth still holds. The vast universe, with its order and

11, The Valley Road,
Westcliff,
Johannesburg.

17th March, 1959.

Dear Sir,

We were disappointed that you were not ~~present~~/represented at the meeting held last Friday night to discuss a unified protest on the broad issue of injustices done to all sections of the population over the past years.

Perhaps you felt you could not support a multi-racial convoy. A planning sub-committee had, however, decided that a convoy might be unadvisable, as it might lead to a disturbance of the public peace. They suggested an alternative plan, which all organisations present on the 13th accepted.

We hope you will consider this new suggestion before the next meeting, and that ~~you~~/your organisation will find it possible to join in the protest. We are anxious that as many groups as possible, no matter how widely divergent their views, should find a common platform.

The tentative plan is briefly as follows:

- a. The holding of multi-racial meetings on the same night in centres such as Johannesburg, Pretoria, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, Port Elizabeth, East London, etc. The date suggested is May 19th.
- b. These meetings to be convened by all the organisations banded together for this purpose, and addressed by outstanding South Africans irrespective of their party, or lack of party political affiliations.
- c. At each of these meetings, which must be on a large scale, and preferably held in a hall, if such a venue for a multi-racial audience can be found, identical resolutions will be passed.
- d. The following day, May 20th, leaders of the participating organisations will fly to Cape Town, to be present at a similar meeting to be held there. They will bring with them the resolutions, for presentation in some dramatic way to the Prime Minister and to Parliament.

You will appreciate that this alternative plan is still tentative. We shall be very happy to have your comments on this new suggestion, and feel that between us we can work out some way of stirring the apathy of the public, and drafting a resolution acceptable to all groups.

Please ~~attend~~/send delegates or observers to the meeting, so that we can hear your views. The date is Tuesday, March 31st, at 8 p.m. sharp; the venue, Mr. Cohn's residence, 1, Iris Road, Cor. Osborn Road, Norwood.

Yours sincerely,

Jean Snelai

CHAIRMAN,
PROTEST COMMITTEE, (TRANSVAAL)

12 MAR 1959

11, The Valley Road,
Westcliff,
Johannesburg.

3rd March, 1959.

Dear *Si,*

There is deep concern amongst a large group of people in Johannesburg over the apathy of the public in the face of current legislation. At the time of the Senate Act there was wide-spread indignation. Since then, we have had innumerable iniquitous laws passed to implement Apartheid, and little or no protest has been voiced. There is a real danger that the public has become so conditioned to immoral legislation that, as worse and worse laws are passed, less and less protest is made against them. Despite obvious evidence in the enactment of many recent laws, there seems to be no general appreciation of the fact that a restriction on the liberty of one individual, or section of the people, is a restriction on the liberties of all the people.

We feel that the University Bill and the proposed removal of the Natives' Representatives are two of many issues on which a renewed effort must be made, firstly, to stir the public to an awareness of what is really happening, and, secondly, to provide a means by which a strong public protest can be made.

The Black Sash has taken the initiative in proposing a combined demonstration, and several preliminary meetings have been held between representatives of the Black Sash, the Liberal Party, the Labour Party, the Federal Party, the Anti-Republican League, Unessa, and the Progressive Association, who are all agreed that some special effort should be made. It is now felt that the field should be widened to draw in other bodies and individuals who might be sympathetic, and we are therefore asking prominent people and other public organisations to lend their names and support. We are anxious that this demonstration should represent as wide a cross-section of opinion as possible, and should not be sectional in any way.

The proposal at present is that the demonstration, which will probably take the form of a motor convoy to Cape Town, should be multi-racial and Union-wide, and should be based on the broad issue of injustices done to all sections of the population over the past years. The theme of the demonstration would be "Ten Years of Injustice" and "The Time to Speak Out Has Come", and to stress the necessity for urgency, the symbol of an hour-glass has been suggested, portraying the sands running out for South Africa with the passage of each restrictive Act.

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/Until.....

Until the representative committee is formed, I am Acting Chairman of the Protest Committee, Transvaal, and I am writing to you in that capacity.

A meeting has been arranged, *AT 11, THE VALLEY ROAD,* for Friday, 13th March, at 8 p.m., to discuss the matter further and elect a planning committee, representative of all participating organisations. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting, or to send a representative. Will you be good enough to telephone 41-1062, 40-1880 or 40-2830 to let us know whether you are able to take part.

Yours faithfully,

Sean Sinclair

28th September, 1961.

Miss J. Thorpe,
Regional Secretary,
S.A. Institute of Race Relations,
P.O. Box 803,
DURBAN.

Dear Miss Thorpe,

AFRICAN ADVANCEMENT FOUNDATION.

A certain firm in Johannesburg has been approached by the above Foundation, 115 Victoria Street, Durban, for financial aid. The firm is sympathetic but would first like to satisfy itself on the body's bona fides. It claims to be a registered Trust Organization which has as its main object the promotion of the socio-economic well-being of the African people. It proposes to erect a £10,000 building; it arranges classes on cookery, laundry, crafts, sewing, etc. One of their donors is a Mrs. Greenacre, and the Muslim community has also made a considerable financial contribution.

Do you know the Foundation? Would you kindly send me a short, confidential report on it?.

Thank you,

Yours sincerely,

F.J. van Wyk.
ACTING DIRECTOR.

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4th October, 1961.

The Director,
S.A. Institute of Race Relations,
P.O. Box 97,
JOHANNESBURG.

Dear Mr. van Wyk,

re : African Advancement Foundation.

Thank you for your letter of 28th September regarding the above foundation.

We have had several similar enquiries and have never been able to get a very clear picture of this organization. Mr. Mseleku, who is the driving force is not very highly regarded in some circles, due to the fact that he was involved in an African co-operative scheme, which was not successful and he apparently did not show up in a very good light. However, nothing was proved against him and the failure of the scheme may have been due to mismanagement more than anything else.

I have just telephoned Mrs. Lillian Voss, who is Hon. Life President and she is very enthusiastic about it and says it is fulfilling a very great need in Durban. From what we know of it, I feel that it does serve a very good purpose, particularly in view of the fact that there is no technical college in Durban for Africans. Mrs. Voss has promised to come in to the office and give us all information regarding the Foundation's activities and organization. You will see that Miss Pollak is a Patron, but she does not know very much about the activities except that they do sponsor a very successful African Music and Arts Eisteddfod every year.

As soon as I have a fuller report from Mrs. Voss I will let you have it, but in the meantime I enclose a roneod letter from Mr. Mseleku, which will give you some idea of the activities of the organization.

The foundation stone of the building you mention was laid in Clermont African Township on 26th August, by Miss Greenacre and the Natal Region was invited to attend.

Yours sincerely,

J. Thorpe
J. Thorpe (Miss)
REGIONAL SECRETARY : NATAL.

Mr. Ken Vaughan

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We think you will be interested to learn about the work
we are doing for the African Community.

To give a background of our work, the African Advancement
Foundation was created to advance the cause of Adult Education
to enable the African to help themselves to build better homes,
to grow better crops, to do better business and to be better
citizens by learning to work together for the improvement of
the community as a whole. Apart from the educational programme
the FOUNDATION has been established to provide research, publi-
cations and advisory services to African People regarding the
possibilities and limitations of social and economic development
schemes.

The Foundation, founded the African Vocational Guidance
Centre in 1953 for the training of Bantu Domestic Servants in
Durban. The Centre was officially opened by the late Mrs. Percy
Osborn who was then the Mayoress of Durban. The Centre's
syllabus included lectures and demonstrations on cookery, laundry,
general household management, social hygiene, dressmaking and
tailoring, commercial subjects such as management, book-keeping
and short-hand and typing. More than 1,000 Bantu Domestic
servants have benefitted from our training schemes.

The Foundation, through its field workers organises lecture
tours and gives instructions on self help, health and social
welfare. Visits are made to different Centres and interviews are
conducted. This has enabled the Foundation to gain an insight
into the social and economic problems of the Bantu People in
Natal and Zululand. The Foundation has published leaflets,
pamphlets and books and, above all, articles and reports for the
Bantu Newspapers.

The Foundation has also sponsored the NATAL BANTU MUSIC
SOCIETY in order to serve the cause of Bantu Artists and contri-
bute to the cultural world with our Bantu Artistic Heritage and
achievement in modern art, by collecting, classifying, publishing
Traditional songs for the edification and recreation of our
country. The Society held its Fourth Annual Eisteddfod in Durban
in May and June last year and met with great success despite the
financial setbacks that were inevitable and are, in fact still
embarrassing it. More than 4,000 Bantu Singers, Dancers, Orators,
Instrumentalists, Artists and Craftsmen - men and women - took
part in the Eisteddfod. They came from many parts of Natal and
Zululand.

Our Vocational Guidance Centre and the Makukhanye Library
presently accommodated in Valbro Chambers in Victoria Street,
Durban, have to move out as soon as possible owing to the
operation of the Group Areas Act.

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It will be recalled that last year with the help of our good friends an excellent site was bought at Clermont African Township near Pinetown. A building has been designed by Professor P. H. Connell, Chartered Architect of the Natal University and a sum of £350. 0. 0 has been collected towards the project.

We are appealing for your support. We need bricks to build our permanent home with a small hall, lecture rooms, library and workshops at an estimated cost of £10,000. 0. 0. The Centre will encourage our young people to get together to learn crafts, constructive crafts like carpentry, home industries, beadwork, leatherwork, sewing, shoe-repairing, or any other hobby or craft of interest to them. Hospitality will be provided for visiting craftsmen, families, students and children.

We have pleasure in announcing the release by Messrs GALLO (AFRICA) LTD., of a ZULU RECORD, profits of which will be in aid of the BUILDING FUND OF THE AFRICAN VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE CENTRE. GB 3036 BAYETHE BHEKUZULU, in Honour of the Paramount Chief of the Zulus and Makukhanye - LET THERE BE LIGHT. School Anthem.

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