

March 23, 1984

Dear Sarah:

I received your letter. Also the tablecloth. You did not say in your letter how much you paid for the tablecloth. The postage was 7.10. This would be package #3. Let me know how much you paid for the tablecloth, also the cotton dress, which you say you have sent. at this writing it has not arrived yet.

Thank you for the information on who got the pieces of material I sent from South Africa. I hope you received all the material and the batting which I sent to you from here. They were packages # 1, a batt of dacron. No 2. containing 3 yards of fabric. #3, containg 4 yards of fabric, and #5, which I did not label with a number which I sent airmail which contained 2 pieces and which cost me, including the postage, 8.93.

From the information which you sent I figured as follows: Please tell me if this does not agree with your own figures.

From original shipment from South Africa:

Used by you.....	28.00
Still on hand with you	6.00 <i>(one piece)</i>
Sold to Rosalind	18.00
Sold to Asnath	11.00
Total	63.00

Is the 17.50 enough for the dresses you sent? I had only your letter to tell me what you paid for them, and if you had to buy them from the ladies themselves, they were probably 18. instead of 17.50 if you furnished the yarn and had them do it. Let me know if I have not allowed enough. With the postage, etc., you have sent me as below:

#1, and #2 (4 dresses, nylon)  
Including postage 86.50 *(see my last letter)*  
Total owed (above) 63.00

23.50 Owed Sarah after initial shipment

On Oct 27 I sent the packages mentioned above, which cost me  
Packages #1, 2, 3, & 4, including postage:

51.27

23.50

27.77 Amt owed Ida-Rose up to Mar. 1, 1984

I have received from you

Package No #3 containing one tablecloth

Value of tablecloth

7.10 amt postage

So you owe me about 20.00 when the postage is taken off. But you have sent a dress, too. Please let me know how much you paid for the table cloth, and the dress and how much you paid for the postage to ship the dress. Also let me know what size batting you want me to send.

Single bed 72x90

Double bed 80 x 90

Queen size 90 x 108

A single bed is 39" wide, a double bed is 54 inches wide and a queen size mattress is 96 inch wide. Allow for a tuck in.

In zimbabwe the most popular size would be the 54 inch mattress.

Don't send any more tablecloths. Just cotton dresses.



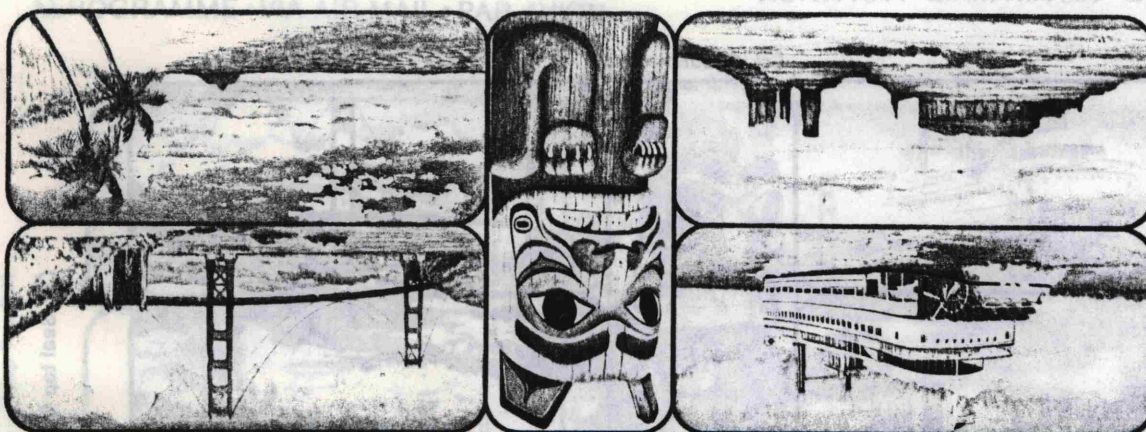
If you made your quilt 72 x 90 you would still have a wider quilt than the one we made for the Indian Merchant. It was 60 inches wide and 84 inches long. For people used to Duvets, which go inside a cover, they would buy the 72 inch size for even a double bed. Here we make our double bed quilts 80 x 90, which gives a nice tuck in. Answer my letter right away, so that I can send you some batts so you can take advantage of the cold weather. Do you need batts right now? You may have some on hand from what I sent you. Don't be afraid to make up the baby quilts. You will sell them. The weather has been dry and hot--not good quilt selling weather, but it will be cold by winter, and if you have them ready, they will sell. I will watch for sales on batts, and if any come along I will get some. They are usually a dollar or two cheaper on sale. Write right back so I will know what to do.

I hope by now they have assigned a missionary couple to the branch. It sounds as if you need a helping hand. Are the young boys still coming to church? The young people are the real future for the church in Zimbabwe. Bro Hall sends his love, too.

Sis Hall

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Do not use tape or stickers to seal—No enclosures permitted



② Second fold

③ Seal top flap last

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