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(Repeating)
We are changing the way we distribute the SUD e-News. In the future it will be posted via Yahoo Groups. Our daughter-in-law, Lila Tidwell, is currently sending invitations to each of you to sign up to the SUD e-News Yahoo group. I encourage you to accept the invitation if you wish to continue to receive my newsletter. You can request to join by sending an email to the following address: <sudnews-subscribe@yahooogroups.com>  

II. The Wilson Family & the Southern Asia Division
In the last newsletter we told you of Dr. D. S. Williams' book, "Highly Committed", about the Wilson family. Chapter 5 consists of 7 very full pages describing their years in the Southern Asia Division beginning in 1935. SUDites will find many, many historic names and families mentioned. The newsletter will continue quoting paragraphs from this fascinating book.

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Around this time [1936], Clarice Wilson was bridesmaid in a wedding. "The church at Salisbury Park witnessed an impressively beautiful marriage ceremony on the evening of February 10, 1936 when Ms. Grace Thomas, daughter of Pastor E. D. Thomas of the Division, was united to Mr. Prasada Rao, teacher in the South India Training School. Pastor J. S. James officiated. Clarice Wilson was the bridesmaid, and Walter Mackett best man. The bride's sister, Gloria, was flower girl. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers, and a large congregation from both the Estate and Poona attended. We are sure the blessings of all our workers rests on this happy pair as they begin their united life in God's service.

We have the recorded event of Clarice being baptized in India."No other occasion is so solemn as the one when a soul takes his stand for Christ, signifying it by being buried in the water with Jesus, and coming up from the water being born again.

"The delegates attending the Poona Biennial Council had the privilege of witnessing such an occasion on January 9, 1937. The baptismal service was held in the Poona English Church at 8:30 AM. The church was so full that many could not find standing room inside. After singing a hymn, Pastor C. H. Colbertt led in a prayer, beseeching the Lord to especially bless those who were going to be baptized.

"Pastor W. W. Christiansen preached an appropriate sermon, and all who have been baptized recall the time when they entered upon this sacred rite.

At the close of the service, Pastor J. B. Conley baptised thirteen of our young people. These candidates were thoroughly instructed during the Council period in the baptismal class conducted by Pastor Colbertt and Christiansen. We were glad that we did not have to wend our way to some well or tank, but we have a fount right in the church, constructed especially for this purpose.

"The meeting came to a close by singing the hymn 'I Surrender All.' May the Lord bless these young people who have taken their stand for the Master in the new Christian experience." The article gives the names of the newly baptized, and Clarice Wilson was baptized at this time. Neal Wilson was baptized earlier in 1935 at the age of 15.

Clarice Wilson met her future husband's family in Vincent Hill School.

She married Ivor C. Woodward in the College View Church in Lincoln, Nebraska on December 26, 1944. . .
The Wilson family, now consisting of seven, left India in 1940 on their furlough. They traveled from Bombay to Calcutta and there took an Italian ship to Singapore. After staying there for three days, they took a Chinese freighter to Hong Kong. From there they took an old Dutch freighter, the only thing they could find, to Manila, arriving there July 4.

"The seven of us had one room in the hospital just above the operating room. After two weeks Elder Figuhr offered to take Clarice and Ruth to their home which was a great help. In early August we found passage on the 'Empress of Russia' to Canada. Then by train to St Helena, California, arriving there in early September, just in time for Neal and Clarice to enroll in PUC.

"It was good to be back in the States again."

III. Spicer Centenary Next Year Advertisement

S. Rajendra Prasad <registrar@spiceradventistuniversity.com> Sept. 8:


With the hectic activity of applying for, supplying various documents for the Compliance Report of, inaugurating, and starting the classes in the Spicer Adventist University (SAU) during the past one year, all the plans related to Spicer Centenary Celebrations were put on the back burner, so to say, for the last several months. However, with a brief lull having a respite at last from the SAU-related activities, Spicer administration once again convened the SMC Centennial Committees this afternoon and renewed the efforts to start making preparations on the war-footing for celebrations just around the corner (from January 28- February 1, 2015).

To begin with, a list of hotels around Spicer in Pune is being made along with their websites, email addresses, phone nos, and tariffs and the details will be published in the Spicer websites and perhaps in the next issue of SUD e-News too, so as to help all aspiring visitors-------Spicer alumni, their parents, relatives, sponsors, guardians, and other friends and well-wishers of Spicer to book their tickets and hotels early.

And those who are interested in its various committees, projects and planned events may contact the chairpersons at the following email addresses and phone numbers:

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IV. Increased Listenership on the Rise for AWR India

Edison Samraj <adventistmediacentre@gmail.com> Aug. 5:

The shortwave programs produced by the Adventist Media Centre in 10 languages has shown significant increase in listenership over the last one year. We have seen the breakdown of this listenership response from the printouts that come from AWR headquarters and all languages put together we have an average daily listenership of over 400,000 per day. Kindly pray that God will bless these efforts of our radio speakers to reach out to more and more everyday. --Edison Samraj, Director, AMC
V. Gospel Outreach & Mussorie
Gerald Reynolds <gemreyn@sbcglobal.net> Sept. 8:
I would like to share with you news of what is happening in relation to and with the two indigenous Bible workers now working in Mussorie. One of these two has been operating a sewing class for women, well attended. They use manual operated sewing machines. By this practical outreach hearts are being won to JESUS! The wife of one of these two brothers in Christ is conducting a class in teaching women to read and write Hindi. Again, this is leading to Bible Studies. There has been about three baptisms occur and more are being planned. All this through Gospel Outreach. Should you wish to help bring Jesus to the Pahari people of Mussorie Gospel Outreach would be pleased to receive your gift in helping this mission work go further. The address for Gospel Outreach is P.O. Box 8, College Place, Washington, 99324, Attn: Lois Hellie, Mussorie Project #10-23400 - 4. Be a part of the dream and join the delight of seeing the Light on a Hilltop shine once again! Even the cost of an ice cream cone would go far due to the exchange rate being so favorable. As some of you may know, Pastor James Campbell will soon be relinquishing his G.O. coordinating activities to Dr. Ed and Marci Dass.

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VI. Death of Hannah Evangeline Yesudian Masilamony
Margaret Nathaniel <margaretnathaniel@gmail.com> September 10
Yet another daughter of God was laid to rest on Sept. 7, 2014. Mrs. Florence Jeyabarathan who is like a younger sister I never had, called us up on Sunday morning and broke this sad news. Burial was on Tuesday noon, Sept. 9, with a simple yet touching service at the beautifully built Church in their College campus. Decorations were simple yet breath taking. Children, grand children and even the great grand children had a small part in the well organized service.

Mrs. Hannah Evangeline Yesudian was born on January 17, 1929 to the late Mr. and Mrs. Aruunanayagam Yesudian, As the eldest of 5, grew up in Neyyor, Kanyakumari District in a happy Adventist home. Completed high school in a government institution but had a lot of hobbies such as music, typing, first aid training, a tailoring course and was known for her exquisite embroidery work. She was married to the then well-known preacher, Pastor J. P. Masilamony on April 26, 1946.

She was exemplary as a pastor’s wife being compassionate, organized and hospitable. Also served in different roles in various churches wherever they were posted. When Pastor Masilamony was posted in OWPH, she worked for 19 years as reception cum secretary. Due to her pleasant personality she gained a host of friends through the years. She was a good and gentle house wife and loved beauty all round her. Her gardens were one of the best in Salisbury Park, and roses were her favourite. Music, photographs, and travel were her passion. She had a beautiful sweet voice and always had a song in her heart. She travelled far and wide even abroad. Had collected a wide variety of photographs of family, extended family and friends which she shared with whoever came to visit her.

She had perfect eyesight, hearing ability and walked without any aid till a while ago. Her last years were spent in the beautiful little cottage her son and sisters built for her in Puducottai near where the Jeyabarathan’s stay. Mount Zion being such a beehive of activities with children and adults in those many institutions, she never missed a moment to witness and share God’s love to -- students, institutional employees and fellow church members. The pastor remarked at the funeral how he admired her faithfulness in church activities including all day prayer meetings.

During the last year she had a fall, minor strokes, forgetfulness etc., which finally caught up with her. She was hospitalized in Hyderabad and stayed few months with her daughter Dr. Kalavathy Prasad and family in Hyderabad. Then she came back to Puducottah where she had 2 B.Sc nurses caring for her around the clock but she peacefully went to her rest on Sept.

7th. I have never witnessed a funeral with so many large flower garlands.
People streamed in all Monday till late that night and again all Tuesday till her body was lowered in the grave just next to her husband’s, in Trichy.

Another remarkable event was non-stop singing by young people from Monday right till she was put into her casket on Tuesday evening. Streams of people paid their last respects while family and close friends proceeded for the burial. Union officers and a host of Trichy church members from far and near, were there for this solemn service. Truly she was a remarkable person and will have many stars on her crown for her faithful witness, to young and old, Christians and non-Christians, rich and poor, and their testimonies were really thrilling to hear. The one main characteristic they all mentioned was her humble dedicated prayer filled life.
She leaves behind 4 daughters, Florence, Pamela, Starry, Kala and a son Collet, a brother Dr. Paulsen, 3 sisters, Helen Paulus, Vasantha Israel and one who could not make it due to ill health. Ten grand children and 4 great grand children, besides friends. She believed in the resurrection and talked often about Heaven and its beauties. We are sure she will be there, but will we, is something to think about.

VII. ADRA to Assist 5,000 Affected by Deadly Floods in Nepal

The relief agency will set up two medical camps to counter diarrhea and malaria.

Posted September 10, 2014
By Braden Blyde, Australian Union Record

The Adventist Development and Relief Agency, or ADRA, is establishing two temporary medical camps in Nepal to help 5,000 people as it seeks to counter a growing health crisis caused by deadly flooding.

Flooding after days of torrential rain in late August killed at least 32 people and affected 180,000 others, including 30,000 families that were left homeless.

As the country struggles to clean up and remains on alert for additional flooding, authorities have reported a rapid increase in potentially deadly illnesses, including diarrhea and malaria.

"Contaminated water, animal carcasses and the poor facilities available to those living in make-shift shelters place people at significant risk," said Beryl Hartmann, a program coordinator for the Australia branch of ADRA, which is setting up the health camps. Medical teams, which include doctors, nurses, public health educators and other staff, will provide immediate relief and treatment in the region and refer more serious cases to hospitals. ADRA's main work is focused on the districts of Bardiya and Banke, where floodwaters destroyed all four local health facilities. ADRA is helping those facilities get back on their feet by providing basic equipment and medicine, Hartmann said.

"Street-drama, group discussions and demonstration lessons will also be used to promote preventative and positive health behaviors," she said. ADRA said more than 5,000 people will directly benefit from its efforts.

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