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Theologians speculate on SDA mission's future in next decade

Seymore E. Allen, PhD, dean of the Philippine Union College School of Theology, Caloocan City, Philippines, is quoted in the December issue of the Seventh-Day Adventist church world-wide tendency.

Dr. Allen, speaking at the forum on this issue "almost never mentioned is public. We are apparently hoping that, like a carbuncle on a cool's nose, it may simply disappear in the way that we cannot simply ignore it.

He also said that "Our people are regarding the subject of race in church...and actions of all races are guilty of allowing their racial pride to get in the way of Jesus Christ." He added, "By doing so we are that we are the Laodicean Church. There can be no more clear proof of it than our reluctance to admit that the same problems, hatreds, and suspicions that we see in the militants of all denominations, a beaconhead for the devil in our own minds."

Dr. Allen predicted that the 20th century will be "a greater sensitivity in social, economic, political, cultural, and intellectual life...the hope that the message with which we have been entrusted...will be given notice in our own times."

Mission forums to schedule a monthly meeting to improve mission service in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

The program will be held in the School of Public Health's main campus, January 26 to March 6, 1970. The program will be divided into medical and nonmedical personnel who plan to work or live outside the United States. Particular emphasis will be placed on the effectiveness of mission service in the society.

Supporting the School of Public Health, the 15th annual presentation will be the department of sociology and anthropology in the Graduate School.

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Technologist dies in auto accident

Donald W. Schall, assistant chief medical technologist at University Hospital, was killed in an automobile accident, November 16, in Riverside. Mr. Schall, 45, father of two children, was an employee of Loma Linda University.

Faculty members in the School of Dental Hygiene and other departments of medical technology have established a revolving loan fund for students in medical technology in memory of Mr. Schall.

Contributions may be sent to Your C. Woodward, dean of the School of Health Related Professions. Checks should be made payable to the Loma Linda University. Further information may be obtained by calling William F. Thompson, MD, chairman, department of medical technology, 714-796-7331, extension 3201.

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Indian parliament member tours La Sierra and hospital

Shri Dyalalbhai V. Patel, a member of the upper house of parliament in India, has charged that her Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi as being a "fellow traveler" of the communists.

Mr. Patel made the charge in a speech to nearly 100 students and faculty members at a seminar in history and political science on January 1. Mr. Patel and his wife, who are on a 28-day tour of the west following an Asian Minitannations' Union Meeting in Taiwan, spent part of the afternoon touring the University Hospital.

In a courtesy associate of Shri Dyalalbhai V. Patel, Hindu nationalist leader who was named to head India's first deputy prime minister. He is leader of the Swatantra Party in the Rajya Sabha, the 200-member upper house of the Indian parliament.

In 1954, Mr. Patel was elected mayor of Bombay, India's second largest city. He served for two terms.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Mr. Patel said he was acting director of nursing service at a time when he led a delegation of opposition party members of parliament on visits to Saigon, South Vietnam, and Taipei, Republic of China, Taiwan. Though India does not recognize the Republic of China, Mr. Patel wants his country to establish diplomatic relations.

In his speech at La Sierra, Mr. Patel stated that India's government is "bidowed with corruption." He also accused Mrs. Gandhi of failing to solve India's massive poverty problem.

"That nationalized our banks to benefit the poor. But that was three months ago," he said. "And the poor have yet to see the color of money."

SPH to conduct mission orientation training course

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Dentists' wives join spouses in going back to school

by Louise Henriksen

Wives are going back to school with their husbands in the Continuing Education program offered by Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Eighteen wives are at the school today for a two-day course on "Work Simplification in Dental Practice," which begins this morning. With their husbands, 27 other dentists and technicians, they are learning about new team techniques for taking care of patients more efficiently.

A recent course on "Nutrition for Dental Patients," had 10 wives standing in a class of 70. Perhaps a hundred more will be on the campus in the next few months to study "Motivating Patients for Effective Oral Hygiene" (offered in January), or "What Do You Tell Your Patient?" (February), or "The Dental Hygienist - A Valuable Partner in Preventive Periodontics" (March), or "Twenty-Five Years in Restorative Dental Therapy" (April).

Some dentists' wives work in their husbands' offices; some used to be dental assistants or hygienists and still retain a practice. Others have only recently explained their readiness to return to the classroom. Another reason is that, at Loma Linda University, wives accompanied by their dental husbands (who pay a tuition fee) are admitted to these classes free. Moreover, going back to school on this palm-fringed southern California campus with its horizons of snow-capped mountains, is something like a vacation. A large number of continuing education students fly in here from the wintry East.

In the past year, this school's continuing education program has provided 42 courses to help practicing dentists catch up with new research findings and techniques developed in dentistry since they left school. Enrollment for the 42 courses has totaled 1,036, most of whom were dentists of long experience. The courses they completed in one to seven day or night sessions were taught by demonstrations, lectures, and laboratory participation, and usually in small classes.

The subjects have ranged from how to use powdered gold in filling, to new material developed in research at Loma Linda, and the esthetics in prosthodontics (replacing missing teeth with dentures) tonew methods of intravenous techniques, used in soothing apprehensive patients.

Although the program is designed primarily to its members of the School of Dentistry, and secondarily to serve the California dental...

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For a balanced effort

Apparent to even the most causal observer is the rapid development of professional education with a high sense of mission. One gets the impression that these people are working against time. No one will question that there is a confluence of critical human need and new scientific knowledge and technology on the other. Together, they represent unprecedented opportunities for effective service to mankind. The problem is presenting itself for solutions for now and the next step — prevention and treatment of disease through public health programs and health education. Combined, these two approaches can give new muscle to the church's healing effort.

Yet another approach challenges thoughtful persons; the development of programs in agriculture that will help people in Third World countries. When POT was a vessel for cooking things in? And a TRIP involved travel — in cars, planes, and ships? And HOOKED was what Grandmother's rug might have been? And GRASS was a lawn which was normally green? Me thinks that this language has sure gone to POT!"
The La Sierra campus Collegiate Christian League sponsored a Bible Camp last month at Cedar Falls camp in the San Bernardino mountains. They met in large meetings...

They discussed religious liberty with Roland R. Hegstad, editor of Liberty magazine...

Their roundtable chats were held indoors, led by men like H.M.S. Richards Sr......

...and in intimate analysis.

...and Christian philosophy with Jack W. Provonsha, MD, PhD, professor of philosophy of religion and Christian ethics.

...and outdoors, with students like Ritch W. Christianson, senior theology major. This was Bible Camp — 1969.
A smog fighter talks back

Four thousand deaths in Los Angeles, England, were attributed to an unusually heavy concentration of smog that hovered over the city for five days in December, 1962.

The New York City Department of Health reported 168 deaths during a three-day period of high air pollution in 1966.

According to John T. Middleton, M.D., Clean Air Now (CAN), director of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, about 14,000 square miles in California are known to have a high count of ozone, and ethylene, in the air, mostly due to deconcentration processes in motor vehicles.

Los Angeles is infamous for its smog. Comedians tell jokes about people who are never old enough to die, because they just move on.

Middleton, MD, commissioner of the Inland Empire, a group of concerned citizens set up an ad hoc committee to coordinate the smog thing. A central idea is that we got into this mess because we are too lazy, we are too nice, we are too slow. We need to act now.

The Sierra Club was ineffective until it organized and coordinated statewide. We think we can be even more effective than the Sierra Club because our idea is so simple.

Groups are organizing all over the state. There seems to be a grass roots wave of concern, and a mentality that got us into this mess. We need even more important actions such as health, and aesthetic qualities of the environment. We think we can coordinate all of these aspects and programs that are involved as one program.

SCOPE - What is Clean Air Now?

BAUER - It's a non-profit, citizens' corporation whose aims and purposes are air pollution control and abatement.

The group hopes to use education, influence, and coordination of other existing private and public programs committed to fighting air pollution.

SCOPE - Who is on your committee?

BAUER - We have a nineteen-member board of directors. They come from varied fields such as law, medicine, education, public relations, conservation, community service, finance, and research. So CAN, which is now only functioning only on a regional basis involving 15 Inland Empire communities, has one central body which is this board. We have plans to organize other regional boards. Under these regional boards, we would be building in various chapters in different areas. The main purposes of these regions and chapters are the same as the goals I set forth earlier. We do not believe that just speaking out in the Inland Empire is adequate. We want to move statewide. The whole state of California is suffering from air pollution. Rates of uncorrected air pollution.

Cops and pins are awarded to LYN students

Fifty-one Army and Air Force veterans received their caps and six even their pins as members of the vocational nurse service at the annual cappin ceremony, held December 14, in Campus Chapel.

Robert F. Fenton, director of education and training at University Hospital, delivered the main address entitled, "Past, Present, Future.

Six of the newly capped students are from other countries. They are from West Germany, Canada, and the Philippines.

The Nurse Class of 1970A is scheduled to graduate from the University of Southern California School of Nursing on January 18. They are the national league examinations according to Alvin K. Kohn, director of the vocational nursing program.

While the attention of the United Nations focuses on Vietnam, the Soviet Union is making "massive gains" in the western area, according to Winston K. Churchill, III, director of the Aspen Institute and Lecture Series program on the Loma Linda campus of the University.

The State Strategy of Romania, "Madrigal," gave a concert in Gentry Auditorium, founded in 1963, was on its first North American tour. The 38-member group performed was the third at the event and lecture series program on the Loma Linda campus of the University.

Photo by Ronald M. Sterling, SJ, UC

Churchill says Soviet Union is gaining in Middle East

By ALLEN M. ALLEN

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D.C.

The Soviet Union is gaining in Middle East favor, according to Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore. He said that the United States was doing the same, but that the United States was doing it more slowly.

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A blindfolded youngster tries to break the “piñata,” a Mexican Christmas custom (the piñata is full of gift) at the Student American Medical Association (SAMa) Christmas party for under-privileged children. The party, attended by nearly 80 children from the Redlands Unified School District, was held December 6, in the University Cafeteria. Gifts were donated by Fox Home Center, San Bernardino, and some local stores, supported by SAMa funds. At right, James L. Edwards, SM’73, admires his friend’s gift. Photos by Remmel M. Sterling, SM’72

We have also received excellent press coverage. There are very few people in this area who have not heard of Clean Air Now. They are pouring funds with us. One of the major projects of CAN was to get a mile of signatures requesting our legislators to make air pollution control the number one priority in the next legislative session. The signatures cause us to feel so successful that we now have 133,000 signatures, greatly exceeding our expectations. This kind of spontaneous response graphically indicates the interest of the masses in clean air.

SCOPE - Do your organization do any lobbying in either national or state legislatures?

BAUER - We have a non-tax status, so we are not directly involved in influencing legislation. However, we do attempt to educate legislators.

SCOPE - What needs to be done to solve the air pollution problem?

BAUER - A solution is technically feasible if we are willing to spend the right amount of money and pass the right kind of legislation. The problems in doing this are, first of all, the vested interests of the people. How much is a person willing to spend to have clean air? It would only a question of the feasibility. I think the federal, state, and local finance office.

and causes some diseases and it is irreversible decline. If eliminated snog right now, these trees would still die. Citron production is often 25 percent due to smoke. We spent $512 billion each in the loss of natural resources, or $65 per person. And we are not spending that much to control air pollution.

SCOPE - We have talked about the hazards air pollution has on health. What are some specific health patterns as a result of dirty air?

BAUER - Actually, concrete research on new kinds of engines is being done this are, first of all, the investment in the auto industry to spend that kind of money for research on new kinds of engines and fuels. We know this is technically possible. But it isn’t only a question of the feasibility. It is in a question of morality. Is it moral to continue to dump garbage into our sky? It aggravates

the most, preferably eight years. It is pointed out that the children think and whether it aggravates their health. The party, attended by nearly 80 children from the Redlands Unified School District, was held December 6, in the University Cafeteria. Gifts were donated by Fox Home Center, San Bernardino, and some local stores, supported by SA Ma funds. At right, James L. Edwards, SM’73, admires his friend’s gift. Photos by Remmel M. Sterling, SM’72

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visible. When you play tennis while the oxidant level is high, you have pain in the chest, you start coughing, and you have a general efficiency decrease. Well, this is an obvious health effect that anyone can experience.

Beyond this, medical experts have called children off the playground when the level of pollution reached a dangerous level. The whole complex pulmonary system, so necessary to the maintenance of health and life, is interfered with.

Studies on mice have shown that during periods of high air pollution, the delicate membranes in the inner air sac rupture. Though they heal by the next morning in young mice, they do not heal as the mice get older. So new epidemiology chairman chosen
Raymond O. West, MD, has been appointed chairman of the School of Public Health Department of Epidemiology. Dr. West will also continue to serve as associate professor of preventive medicine in the School of Medicine.

There is a decreased capacity in the ability of lung function. Ultimately, this brings premature death.

I’ve talked to doctors who say you are shortening your life span two years by living in a polluted environment.
SCOPE - What are the main causes of air pollution?
BAUER - Anachronistic are the biggest problem in the state of California. Eighty to ninety percent of the car problem could be resolved by using natural gas.

SCOPE - If man does not remedy his poor environment, will he eventually allow it to kill him?
BAUER - Of course that is a hypothetical question. Hopefully, he will do something about it before he allows that to happen. But if he does not do anything more than he is doing, he will reach a certain point in this basin, for example, where living would become so bad, he would be forced to leave and nobody else would come.

After the war issue dies down, I see environmental concern emerging as a number one issue among our youth. Hopefully, they will stir up the populace enough to focus their attention on this problem, so that our citizen government will take necessary actions to control pollution.

I expect to see them at the forefront of this fight, though I could wish the “ establishment” or “silent majority,” will not wait for the youth to carry the fight. It needs to be started right now.

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