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The design for the General Conference platform incorporates flags from the countries in which Seventh-day Adventists have organized work. These flags will be part of the colorful Mission Pageant held on the last Sabbath of the session.

Some of the flags appear in this picture, which also shows the theme for General Conference, "By His Spirit."

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A loving, united people

By R. R. FIGUHR
President
General Conference
1954-1966

A General Conference session, bringing together representatives from the far corners of the earth, is always an eloquent testimonial to the transforming power of the gospel. Each session consists of people of diverse languages, customs, races, and callings. But here all differences vanish in the beautiful atmosphere of affectionate fellowship and dedication to

one common interest, God's great cause in the earth. It must be a loving sight for the angels to look upon.

Here "Brother" and "Sister" are such meaningful words. In a distant mission field a new little group of believers were gathered one evening in a native home for a meeting. The singing attracted curious people, who saw and heard through an open window. A listener pressed up and asked, "Who are those in there?" "I do not know," was the answer, "but they call each other 'Brother.'" This is as Jesus wished it. He prayed that we all might be "one."

It is not without continual vigilance and persistent effort that this unity is maintained. The enemy is constantly endeavoring in every possible way to divide and to conquer.

In Paul's day men arose

among those who professed to be followers of Christ and spoke "perverse things" and drew away disciples after them. Paul mentioned two of them in his second letter to Timothy (2 Tim. 2:17-19), Hymenaeus and Philetus. They seem to have had so-called new light on the cherished doctrine of the resurrection that evidently was being proclaimed by the early Christians. Paul said that their words were infectious, spreading throughout the Roman Empire. Immediately after naming the two who brought in a modified teaching on the resurrection, Paul confidently states, "Nevertheless the foundation of God standeth sure." Certainly the years and centuries have proved that the foundation stands firm and steady.

How comforting and reassuring to us who have spent

our lives in proclaiming the truth as God revealed it to our early believers, to know that we have not followed cunningly devised fables in the good news we proclaimed!

The Lord's servant said more than 50 years ago, "God is bringing out a people and preparing them to stand as one, united, to speak the same things."—*Testimonies*, vol. 1, p. 417. This world session proves once again that the message committed to this people is fulfilling God's plan in preparing a united people around the entire world, all believing and speaking the same things, and proclaiming the same gospel.

May we loyally remain on the firm foundation of God's truth, for we must "not now step off the foundation that God has established" (*Selected Messages*, book 2, p. 390).

No uncertainty with God

By ROBERT H. PIERSON
President
General Conference
1966-1979

Returning home from India during World War II was an interesting experience, to say

the least. Because the boat sailed from Bombay under sealed orders, the whole voyage was cloaked in secrecy and uncertainty. We passengers did not know to which American port we were sailing, nor did we know what route we would take to reach it.

We can be thankful that the Advent people are not on such a voyage to their heavenly port. We are not adrift on a sea of uncertainty. God has made our destination clear. He has likewise faithfully recorded in His Word many of the waymarks that are to mark our voyage. We

can check frequently to assure ourselves that we are on course and on time. The old ship Zion is on course. By God's grace we know where we are going and how we will reach our goal. There need be no uncertainty for the believing child of God.

God desires that His people might "know the certainty of those things, wherein thou hast been instructed" (Luke 1:4).

"Have not I written to thee excellent things in counsels and knowledge," our heavenly Father asks, "that I might make thee know the certainty of the words of

truth?" (Prov. 22:20, 21).

Thank God for the Book of certainty—the Bible, the Word of God. "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven" (Ps. 119:89).

Thank God for a Saviour who never changes. He still meets our every need. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever" (Heb. 13:8).

Thank God for the gift of certainty—the Spirit of Prophecy—that still is a lesser light to shine with the Greater Light (see Rev. 12:17).

There is no uncertainty with God.

"By His Spirit"

By NEAL C. WILSON
President
General Conference
1979-

It has been a struggle to determine in my own heart what basic guiding principle should have priority at this fifty-third General Conference session. It seems evident to me that our most urgent need is not reorganization,

not a redefinition of terms, not theological treatises, not more money—the greatest and most urgent need among us is for a revival of true godliness. This is not something that needs to happen somewhere, sometime. It is God's design that such an experience shall become a reality in the life of each delegate at this session in Dallas.

We have said all of this before. We know that God has been willing and waiting, but we have been unprepared to receive His gift. Will it be any different this time? A revival need be expected only in response to earnest Bible study and prayers of faith, claiming promised blessings through Christ. We have been told that Christ, the great

Teacher, had an infinite variety of subjects from which to choose, but the one upon which He dwelt most largely was the endowment of the Holy Spirit. Why is it that only rarely do we hear a sermon about the Holy Spirit, and seldom really claim the promised blessing? Thank God, the promises are not limited to any age, race, or geographical locality.

Because the Holy Spirit is the means by which we are to receive power, why do we not preach about it, talk about it, and pray for it? There can be no détente between the church and the world. We have conquests to achieve and we feel confident that victory will come, not by might or power, not by money or

buildings, not by human effort or intellectual achievement, not by organizational change or administrative genius, but it will come by the all-sufficient power of the Holy Spirit working through willing and yielded lives and hearts.

The promised gift of the Holy Spirit makes it possible to receive all other blessings—including a revival of true godliness, which is our greatest need. For this reason we have chosen the motto and the theme song—"By His Spirit."

"Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto me unto the uttermost part of the earth" (Acts 1:8).

Preparation for the session

A look behind the scenes

By JOCELYN FAY

An almost unbelievable amount of planning goes into making a General Conference session proceed without confusion. If I were to enumerate the people involved in the preparation and the hours they have spent at their tasks, I would use up all the space allotted to me for this story.

A person with major responsibility for pulling the whole thing together is R. M. Reinhard, a General Conference assistant treasurer, who is session manager and secretary of the Physical Arrangements Committee. (Kenneth H. Emmerson, General Conference treasurer, is chairman.) It is this committee and the Central Planning and Program Committee, which I will mention later, that organize GC sessions. Both are standing committees of the General Conference.

When I interviewed him, Elder Reinhard told me that General Conference staff members began approximately seven years ago to look for a place in which to hold this fifty-third General Conference session. Elder Reinhard is a member of the Religious Convention Managers' Association, of which there are members from 65 churches. He took advantage of their expertise and experience, visited 15 cities in the United States with Elder Emmerson, and in committee narrowed the cities down to four: Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Miami, and Dallas. Eventually Dallas was selected.

The Dallas Convention Center, which has been completed for only about three years, is a large, versatile complex that offers facilities for all of a GC session's activities. The Grand Hall, in which the closing weekend's meetings will be conducted, seats 20,000 people. The Arena, where earlier meetings will be held, seats 10,000. There are 58 meeting rooms in the complex, which are necessary at a GC session for the Secretariat, Treasury, ADVENTIST REVIEW staff, and others.

A mezzanine provides space for exhibits. A 1,000-seat cafeteria provides service for main meals. Food concessions, telephones, and restrooms are located around the meeting areas. The complex has inside parking for more than 1,000 cars and easy access to public transportation, as well as escalators, elevators, and ramps to permit efficient movement through the complex, a switchboard the General Conference can use, and many other features that make it an attractive place for a meeting of this nature.

Elder Reinhard made reservations for the convention center on March 2, 1976—before the construction was completed. At the same time he signed provisional contracts with the Dallas Convention Bureau for hotel rooms to house the session's 1,980 delegates. His most anxious moments came when he received word in November (1979) that a hotel with 450 rooms would be closing before the session began and in January that another 450-room hotel would be closing. It was only on March 24, a half-hour before I interviewed him, that he learned that these 900 necessary rooms would be guaranteed by other hotels.

Lest I give the impression that Elder Reinhard is a one-man planning committee, let me insert here that the 25-member Physical Arrangements Committee is divided into a number of subcommittees. There are committees for registration, information, and messages; for organizing a secretarial pool; for translation; for spot announcements; for a post office and mail

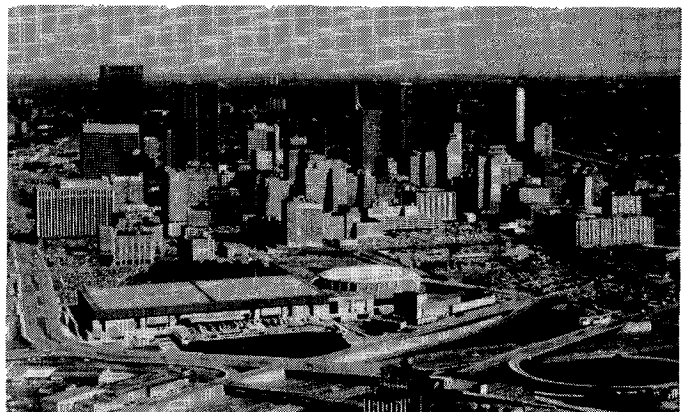
distribution. Other subcommittees take care of security, seating of delegations, telecommunications, offerings and ushering, distribution of materials, first aid, audio-visual equipment, and food services.

Some of these subcommittees are broken down into still other areas of responsibility. Communication, for instance, has its city-desk people, its back-home-news people, its feature writers and photographers, typists and telex operators, radio-TV news coordinator, speakers' bureau coordinators, and Adventist Radio Network staff.

Elder Reinhard and the Physical Arrangements Committee have during the past several years ordered such necessities as office equipment, organs, and pianos. They have studied and signed contracts for insurance coverage. They have signed a contract with an image-magnification firm in New York City—the Grand Hall at the convention center is so large that only those toward the front would be able to see the speakers and activities on the platform without two large overhead screens enlarging the platform proceedings for the audience. Image magnification will enable even the 20,000th person in the hall, sitting on the very last row, to see the activities clearly.

Remembering that in Vienna five years ago vegetarian food was provided at lunchtime for the delegates, and concessions around the Stadthalle served vegetarian sandwiches, I asked Elder Reinhard whether there would be plenty of food this time, too. He assured me that I will not starve. Anna Simpson, from Southwestern Adventist College, in Keene, Texas, is coordinating the food services. She invited some of the cooks from the convention center cafeteria and snack bars to the college for dinner and showed them how to prepare well-balanced vegetarian meals. She is continuing to work with the cafeteria and snack-bar personnel to ensure appetizing and healthful meals for delegates.

Another area under Elder Reinhard's direction is arranging for the exhibits that will be featured. On the mezzanine are the division booths, ten in all; a booth for Andrews and Loma Linda universities; one for the North American Division publishing houses; and one for the Ellen G. White Estate. In the



The convention center (foreground) is located in the heart of Dallas.

foyer on the main level is the central exhibit* featuring all the General Conference departments and services (see pages 6-11 of this Bulletin); the ADVENTIST REVIEW exhibit; and a booth featuring large-city evangelism.

Overwhelmed by the staggering amount of work Elder Reinhard and his fellow committee members have already done and will continue to do throughout the session, I asked him how he has kept from getting ulcers. He said he has discovered that if he keeps checking things, keeps making sure every system is working, usually everything comes out all right. "Check, check, check" is his motto.

"There was a crisis every 30 minutes in Vienna," he recalled, "but fortunately, most of them happened backstage. The delegates never knew about them." There undoubtedly will be crises here in Dallas, too, but it is Elder Reinhard's hope that they will not inconvenience or upset delegates in any way.

During the time that the Physical Arrangements Committee made plans for the comfort of the delegates, the Central Planning and Program Committee (referred to in the General Conference as the "CPPC") was planning plenty for the delegates to do. The CPPC has approximately 20 members, who were voted to committee membership after the 1975 General Conference session. General Conference President Neal C. Wilson has chaired the committee since the retirement of Robert H. Pierson, his predecessor. C. O. Franz, General Conference secretary, has served as its secretary. They held their first meeting on April 7, 1976, four years and ten days before the opening of this session.

The CPPC was assigned a number of important responsibilities. According to Elder Franz, it was asked to plan the general nature of the session: the agenda, a publication regarding the work of the church, business-session priorities, a Day of Prayer and Fasting, the motto and logo of the session, guidelines for the Music Committee, the nature and tone of the session, the officer message to the session, and the theme song.

It was asked to make arrangements for the various programs and special features, such as youth and children's meetings, closing meetings and vespers, daily program, departmental and division reports, women's meetings, Mission Pageant, Sabbath-morning missionary service, nondepartmental presentations, program booklet, program folder, Sabbath school program, soul-winning pageant, devotional messages, Bible studies, Spirit of Prophecy presentation, and a student-missionary report.

In addition, as if all of the above were not enough, the CPPC was asked to take care of a number of miscellaneous items: to plan an American Bible Society presentation, to authorize and arrange opening and closing times for the division and institution exhibits, to coordinate plans with the ADVENTIST REVIEW for *GC Bulletins* (which are the official minutes of the session), to organize items to be included in delegates' packages, to arrange for official observers, to select organists and song-books, and to issue special invitations to the opening meeting.

The CPPC, a coordinating committee as well as a planning committee, was organized into 33 subcommittees. Some were given authority to act without having to report back to the CPPC, such as the platform committee, which is responsible for getting people on and off the platform on time, and making sure each one knows where to sit and/or stand. Another subcommittee in this category is the special prayer committee, which coordinates groups to meet every hour from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. every day during the session to intercede with God for special blessings and guidance. They also are in charge of the counseling services available to delegates.

Other subcommittees were asked to report back to the CPPC

so their activities could be coordinated with those of other subcommittees. The subcommittee on women's meetings, for instance, kept in close touch with the CPPC in order to make sure there were no conflicts in timing or in personnel for their meetings.

The subcommittee producing the Mission Pageant spent two years on the project—two years of research, committee meetings, communication with divisions for information, scriptwriting, gathering visual materials, videotaping and assembling materials, getting and pressing flags, making signs for marchers to carry, and innumerable other details. The pageant will feature each of the territorial divisions of the church.

According to D. A. Roth, director of the pageant, and Pat Horning, scriptwriter, this year's pageant will feature the stories, flags, and march of missionaries from around the world, as usual. But it will be different from Mission Pageants of the past in three ways:

1. *Theme.* Often the pageant has featured the years in which various countries were entered with the Adventist message, but this year's pageant will feature the various languages in which the gospel has been preached around the world. The title says much—"Many Voices, One Message."

2. *Added dimension.* This year's pageant has had to be geared to image magnification—those two large overhead screens. At previous pageants viewers saw only what was taking place onstage—if they could see that far. This time pictures on the two screens will show the activities on stage and supplement them, as well. For instance, while interviewers are talking with a missionary couple from the Far East, the audience will see moving pictures and slides illustrating the missionaries' careers overseas.

3. *The march.* In the past, representatives of the various countries in which the church has been established have marched through the auditorium up to the stage at the beginning of the pageant. This year they will pick up the flags of the countries they represent and march out at the end. Dressed in colorful costumes, those in the procession will be facing the audience as they walk to the back of the auditorium. The march at the end of the pageant also is symbolic of workers being sent out into the world with the gospel message.

Producer of these 90 minutes of pageantry will be David L. Jones, from the Adventist Media Center in Thousand Oaks, California. He and others will have a huge task—to coordinate approximately 500 participants, including representatives from 166 countries.

While the Mission Pageant probably is the most spectacular and colorful of the events planned by the Central Planning and Program Committee, other special events must not be overlooked.

Special features

Something new this year is the Minister's Council on Faith, Action, Advance, scheduled from Friday afternoon, April 18, to Sunday noon, April 20. Meetings for ministers have been conducted at other General Conference sessions but always before the sessions actually began. This time it is an integral part of the session, a two-day change of pace that begins the second day of the session itself.

Other special features being planned include films in the afternoons focusing on various divisions and organizations of the church; a tribute to the pioneers of radio and television; a panorama of redemption entitled "The Worth of a Soul"; a musical program and Festival of Praise on the closing Sabbath afternoon, before the Mission Pageant; and a closing service after the pageant featuring the General Conference president and 11 division presidents, who will describe the future of the church as they see it.

All of these special features will make the General Confer-

* Adventist author Marjorie Lewis Lloyd wrote the script that accompanies the paintings in the central exhibit. Harry Anderson was the artist. Harry Knox designed the exhibit and the six-page feature on it in this issue; Mike Wiist wrote the exhibit captions and article; James E. Chase chaired the Central Exhibit Committee.

ence session interesting for delegates, but the primary reason for the delegates' being in Dallas is to conduct the business of the church. Edwin Gibb, General Conference undersecretary and session agenda secretary, says there are approximately 40 items of business on the agenda and that probably a few more will be added.

The General Conference *Working Policy* states that certain actions, such as *Church Manual* changes, constitution and bylaw changes, and General Conference Corporation constitution and bylaw changes, are to be made at GC sessions, not at Annual Councils. There will be a number of these actions on the agenda. They have been studied carefully by various committees at the General Conference and probably will be voted without prolonged debate.

Other actions are brought to the church at its quinquennial business session because of their importance to a large number of members. Some of these actions, and some that Elder Gibb predicts will evoke some interesting discussion on the floor, are a revision of the church's Statement of Fundamental Beliefs and the reorganization of the division territory in Africa to form a new division (see REVIEW, November 29, 1979, for details and a map of the proposed division). Another action of significance will be the formal recognition of two unions, the Mexican and Cuban, which have changed status from union missions to union conferences.

Review preparation

While the General Conference itself has been preparing for the GC session, various departments of the Review and Herald Publishing Association also have been playing their part and will continue to do so. The Review contributes to the General Conference in three ways: an exhibit, a multimedia program to be shown on Friday evening, April 25, and the ten *General Conference Bulletins*.

The Review exhibit is located just inside the main entrance to the convention hall on the main level. Staff members, artists, and many others have spent weeks designing and producing an exhibit that is attractive, unusual, and educational. Inside the booth is a small-sized "theater" in which visitors can view four short multimedia programs in the daytime and another in the evening.

Photos on the booth tell the history of the ADVENTIST REVIEW (which is closely intertwined not only with the history of the Review and Herald Publishing Association but with the church itself), show the 13 editions of the REVIEW published around the world, feature readers of the magazine, and tell the stories of people won to the church through the REVIEW.

The periodical department is in charge of staffing the booth, which was designed by the art department and built by plant services. The REVIEW staff wrote the scripts for the exhibit and Friday-night slide programs, helped choose the photos featured on the exhibit, and assumed general oversight of the project. One of the more unusual activities in which they became involved was sewing a dress in the style of those worn in the late-nineteenth century, which "Ellen White" wears in some of the pictures in the multimedia presentations. Aileen Andres Sox, assistant editor, tackled this project with enthusiasm and carried it out with skill.

About half the REVIEW staff and two photographers are in Dallas, collecting material for the daily *Bulletins*. Copy is sent to Washington via facsimile-transmission machines and the photos via commercial airline. Our staff and production crew back at the Review in Washington produce finished *Bulletins* overnight and fly them to Dallas for next-morning distribution.

A General Conference session involves planning, checking, and numerous other kinds of plain, hard work on the part of many people. But it is worth it all to see the session's business carried out without problems and to be blessed by God and by association with delegates from around the world. □

Delegates to the 1980 session

GENERAL CONFERENCE

Delegates at Large.—W. Melvin Adams, James J. Aitken, Thomas M. Ashlock, David H. Baasch, George P. Babcock, Warren S. Banfield, R. Curtis Barger, Richard E. Barron, Russell W. Bates, Maurice T. Battle, Walter R. Beach, Gilbert J. Bertochini, R. R. Bietz, W. J. Blacker, Gordon T. Blandford, J. W. Bothe, Charles E. Bradford, W. Paul Bradley, Charles D. Brooks, Charles L. Brooks, Marion S. Brown, Robert H. Brown, Walton J. Brown, Gerald O. Bruce, Howard D. Burbank, Theodore Carcich, Eldon E. Carman, G. Tom Carter, James E. Chase, Donald R. Christman, Victor H. Cooper, D. A. Delafield, Samuel L. DeShay, N. Reginald Dower, Paul H. Eldridge, Kenneth H. Emmerson, Gordon O. Engen, Joseph Espinosa, W. Duncan Eva.

W. A. Fagal, W. W. Fordham, R. R. Frame, Clyde O. Franz, Charles O. Frederick, Charles Fry, A. Edwin Gibb, Elias G. Gomez, Paul A. Gordon, Jorge Grieve, Victor S. Griffiths, Willis J. Hackett, Ron Halvorsen, Richard Hammill, John H. Hancock, D. J. Handysides, F. E. J. Harder, Tulio Haylock, Roland R. Hegstad, Rudi H. Henning, C. Dunbar Henri, Reuben L. Hilde, Desmond B. Hills, Charles B. Hirsch, Delmer W. Holbrook, Eric W. Howse, Henry Hsu, Edwin J. Humphrey, Joseph N. Hunt, Donald W. Hunter, Gordon M. Hyde, Warren L. Johns, Duane S. Johnson, Harry D. Johnson, Frank L. Jones, Martin E. Kemmerer, J. Clyde Kinder, Rudolf E. Klimes, George E. Knowles, B. J. Kohler, J. C. Kozel, John A. Kroncke, Caris H. Lauda, LeRoy J. Leiske, W. Richard Leshner, M. E. Lind, Neil W. Litchfield, M. E. Loewen, Alf Lohne, Alice Lowe, Mrs. Esther J. Lowe, Erwin H. Mack, Charles D. Martin, Reginald F. Mattison, D. A. McAdams, J. Wayne McFarland, A. C. McKee, James R. McKinney, Samuel D. Meyers, Samuel F. Monnier, William L. Murrill.

C. J. Nagele, Moises S. Nigri, V. N. Olsen, Robert W. Olson, Robert E. Osborn, Walter M. Ost, Harold F. Otis, W. L. Pascoe, Arthur J. Patzer, Mrs. Mary Paulson, E. W. Pedersen, Perry F. Pedersen, Raymond L. Pelton, Elbio Pereyra, Robert H. Pierson, Addison V. Pinkney, C. L. Powers, Howard F. Rampton, Leo S. Ranzolin, Marvin H. Reeder, Rudolf M. Reinhard, Robert L. Reynolds, H. M. S. Richards, Jr., Calvin B. Rock, Arthur H. Roth, Don A. Roth, Milo C. Sawvel, William C. Scales, Jr., Arturo E. Schmidt, V. W. Schoen, Burrell Scott, Bernard E. Seton, H. D. Singleton, Vernon H. Siver, Alice E. Smith, Clark Smith, Paul G. Smith, J. G. Smoot, Francis A. Soper, J. Robert Spangler, Walter M. Starks, E. H. J. Steed, Eugene M. Stiles, Ella May Stoneburner, E. W. Tarr, Charles R. Taylor, G. Ralph Thompson.

George E. Vandeman, Leo R. Van Dolson, Ralph F. Waddell, Arnold V. Wallenkampf, F. C. Webster, Francis W. Wernick, Arthur L. White, Ruth M. White, Albert S. Whiting, Bruce M. Wickwire, Roger A. Wilcox, Cecil A. Williams, Roy F. Williams, Charles M. Willis, Neal C. Wilson, William H. Wilson, Kenneth H. Wood, L. Delmer Wood, F. Donald Yost.

AFRO-MIDEAST DIVISION

Delegates at Large.—Theodore S. Flaiz, Earl J. Gregg, Ralph L. Kooreny, Erna S. Kruger, Yohana Lusungu, Jack W. Mahon, Percy M. Paul, F. Norman Poitile, Borge C. Schantz, Donald C. Swan, Fred G. Thomas, Russell C. Thomas, Charles D. Watson, Solomon Wolde-Endreas.

East African Union

Delegate at Large.—Dennis K. Bazarra.

Regular Delegates.—Johnson Agoki, Micah Amayo, Zadok S. Amayo, Margaret Ambundo, Yekoyoda Bamanya, Pereska Bazarra, Samwiri I. Biraro, Disfasi I. Isabirye, Stephen Kabuye, Beth Kamau, Mary Kisekka, Samson B. Kisekka, A. Juma Kutondo, Stanley Kyambadde, Elaine Longacre, Peter C. Mairura, Harun K. Mashigan, Stephen Maturi, Ruth Moche, Keith W. Moses, Gloria Mutinga, Mutuku J. Mutinga, Joed Ngaruiya, Lilian Ngaruiya, Elijah E. Njagi, Daniel D. Nseroko, Mary Nyaboake, Torofina Nyamweya, S. Wahonya Obuya, Daniel Odula, Nathan Ogeto, Enoch G. Oloo, Solomon O. Omache, Nellie Pelayo, E. Earl Richards, Ephraim Semakula, John H. Tegler, Eunice Wangai, Frederick K. Wangai, Patrick Wavomba, June Wilson, Hailemelecot Zerai.

Ethiopian Union

Delegate at Large.—Bekele Heye.

Regular Delegates.—Haregewine Bekele, Bekele Biri, Kebede Daka, Gebre M. Felema, Berhanu Geleta, Anderberhan Manna, Dana Sana, Truneh W. Selassie, Ethiopia Tadessa, Tsegaye Tegene, Hildur Tobiassen, Agegnehu Wondem, Adugna Worku.

Middle East Union

Delegate at Large.—Manoug Nazirian.

Regular Delegates.—Robert E. Blinci, Samir Chahine, Adeb Fargu, Edmund Haddad, Berlanta Z. Kalil, Zaher E. Tawadros.

Tanzania Union

Delegate at Large.—Derek C. Beardsell.

Regular Delegates.—Martha L. Boman, Lameck M. Bundalla, Godson Elienzeza, Kenneth W. Hart, Livingston Ikanda, T. O. Ilomo, Agustinoh L. Kamzora, Zakayo Kussekwa, Mkobe G. Lukius, Praise E.

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The Central Exhibit

This is the thought that planners of the General Conference Central Exhibit sought to portray through the paintings of Harry Anderson and the words of Marjorie Lewis Lloyd.

They also wish to share something of the message of the exhibit with the Seventh-day Adventist Church at large through the "Adventist Review." Of course, there is no way to translate the impact of a three-dimensional, walk-

1.

The story begins in a garden planted by God Himself. The creation is ended. God rests. Everything is beautiful and perfect. And together our first parents stroll in wonder through that garden beside their Creator.

What will God do now? Will He go back to watching over the galaxies—and leave the newly created pair to wonder how they got here?

No. He has saved a full twenty-four hours to spend with the man and woman He has made!

2.

Those twenty-four hours are a day of worship and wonder. With God saying again and again, "I made you. I love you. There are happy times in store!"

If only that exciting day could be repeated! The Creator had good news. It could be. As long as this planet should orbit, every seventh day, as it rolls around, could be a day of satisfying, fascinating communion between human beings and their Maker!

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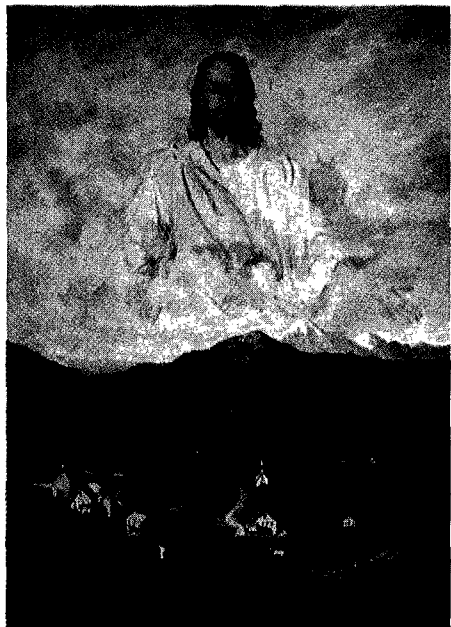
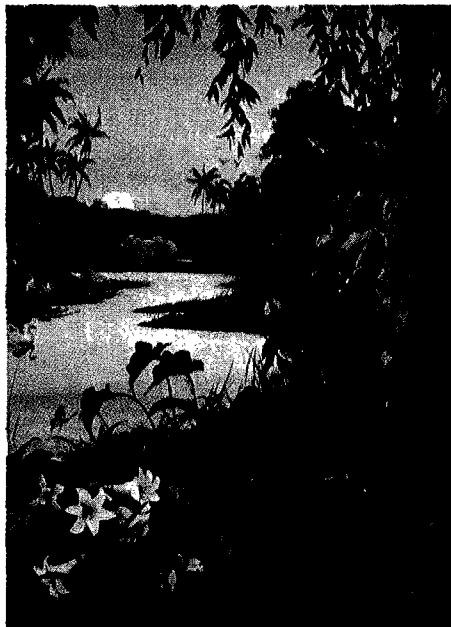
But there came a separation between God and His creation. Rebellion scarred the human heart. The children of Adam forgot their weekly appointment with their Creator. And without it, they forgot that they were made in God's image. They began to speculate about their beginnings.

At last for the good of all the universe, it was necessary to destroy the human race—except for eight people. And then God put a rainbow in the sky—to say that He remembered. But would people remember?

4.

God watched and waited and wept. How could He call His people back? One day He stood again on this planet—on the windswept heights of a Middle Eastern mountain. From those rocky crags He picked up two slabs of stone and wrote with His own finger a message to humanity—all humanity. In the very center of it He wrote, "Remember . . ." And in that one word was the longing of His heart!

But even as He wrote, His people had forgotten Him again!



Seventh-day Adventists see themselves as an inseparable part of the whole of history. As LeRoy Edwin Froom put it, "We are emphatically not a people apart, isolated, and unrelated to God's true Church of the past. Instead, we are tied inseparably into the noble line of His designated people stretching across the centuries." — *Movement of Destiny*, p. 27

through exhibit through the printed page. But, on these few pages you may see some of the beauty of the paintings, photographs, and message of the Central Exhibit at the 53rd Session of the General Conference.

The Central Exhibit is one of the first things delegates see as they enter the main

lobby of the Dallas Convention Center. Twelve huge free-standing panels surround an eight-foot world globe. The upper portion of each 6' x 9' panel is filled with a back-lit transparent picture.

Walking around the outside of the exhibit, the viewer traces the history of God's dealings with His creation from the beginning, to the present, to the second advent of Christ. People passing the exhibit are drawn inside where they see

Standing by the globe looking out, the viewer sees photographs on the inside of the surrounding panels.

Though it is impossible to depict the scope of the Seventh-day Adventist Church's work in a limited exhibit, numerous representative photographs are displayed. These graphically illustrate the activity and concerns of God's people. The common theme is "people involved" through the organized church body. Thus,

5.

Times without number God tried to show the people of the earth what He was like—that He was not the harsh tyrant the fallen angel pictured Him to be. But the human family listened to the fallen angel.

There was only One who could show people what God was really like. There was only One who could heal the separation between heaven and earth. God would send His own Son—that all the universe might see who it was who cared!

6.

It was earth's darkest hour. Its inhabitants moved in gloomy procession toward a night without a morning. Sin had become a science, and vice a part of religion. The faces of men, women, and children bore the stamp of the demons who controlled them. Hope was running out, and love was scarcely known.

And then the hour had come. Bethlehem happened. The King of Glory stooped low to take humanity upon Himself. God was one of us!

7.

When the boy Jesus was twelve, He visited the magnificent temple in Jerusalem. And every act in its sacred service seemed to be bound up with His own life. The mystery of His mission was opening to the Saviour of the world. The blood of animals could not take away sin. There must be a better Sacrifice. And now He knew. He—He Himself—He was to be the Lamb!

He knew now that every step of His life must lead to the cross. Nothing must turn Him aside!

8.

Watch Him as He prays in the Garden on that last night. The fate of humanity trembled in the balance. But He refused to turn back—because He was the Lamb!

He let uncaring soldiers nail Him to a splintery cross. His tormentors scoffed, "Save Yourself—if You can!"

The fallen angel tried to keep Him in the tomb. But mountains piled on mountains could not have held Him there. He lives! And soon He will return!



God working in the world today. Working through people involved. For after all, the church is just that—people. God's chosen people who have responded to His calling.

Inside the Central Exhibit the large world globe twinkles with lights representing locations of major denominational administrative and institutional centers.

the inside of the Central Exhibit panels show the Seventh-day Adventist Church at work through people complementing those scenes portrayed on the outside of the panels—God's creation of the human race and His calling them back to Him.

9.

Even through the darkest, most hostile centuries there have always been those who have kept their weekly appointment with their Lord—and waited eagerly for His return. And so there have always been Seventh-day Adventists—in practice if not in name. People whose eyes are fixed on the Lamb of God. People who look longingly for His return. People who, in the meantime, remember their special appointment with their Creator—not because they must, but because they care!

10.

What is the message of Seventh-day Adventists today? It is the gospel of Jesus Christ. Not something new or strange. It is a message that must go to every nation and every tribe, in every language. For the gospel of Jesus Christ is the only hope of a perishing planet!

So what are Adventists saying to a restless, mixed-up world? They are saying, "Look up! There is hope! Jesus is about to return!"

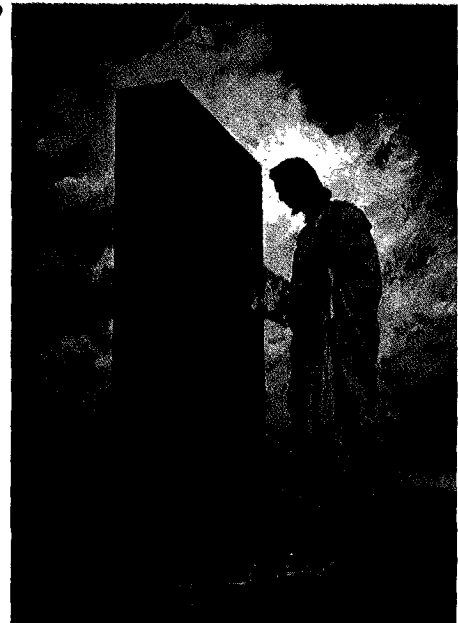
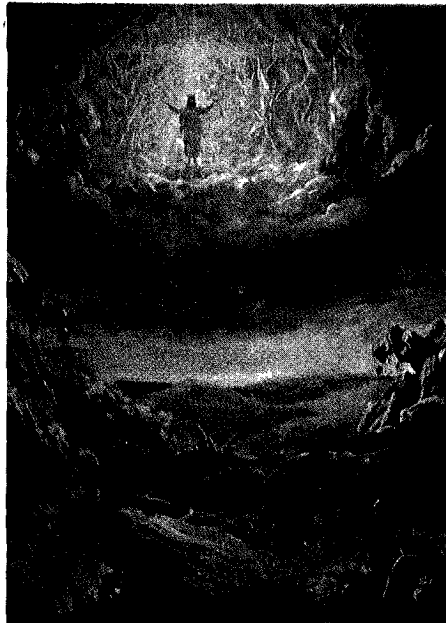
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The message of Seventh-day Adventists is the everlasting gospel. But it is not lost in vague generalities. It has the unique and specific last-day overtones of Revelation 14 and its three angels—the urgency of God's last call to a wayward planet. It is a call to worship God in a day that gives glory to human beings. It is a call to worship Him as Creator. And it is Love's own warning of the inevitable tragedy of rebellion!

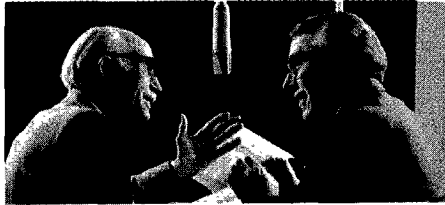
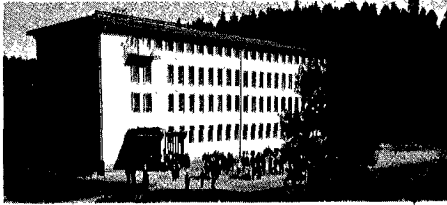
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Seventh-day Adventists, in common with all other Christians, long for the separation between heaven and earth to be healed. But the alienation of this planet is the alienation of individuals. The Shepherd is still out searching for the one lost sheep. The Father is out on the road calling the name of every prodigal.

And Adventists, above all else, are passing along to you the call of the waiting Saviour, "I made you. I love you. Please come back!"



The Seventh-day Adventist Church is People Involved . . .



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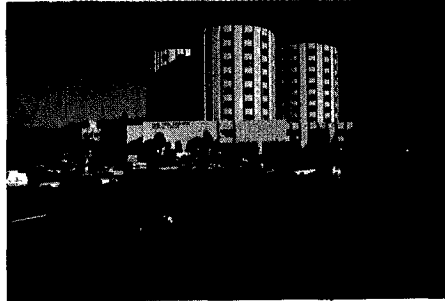
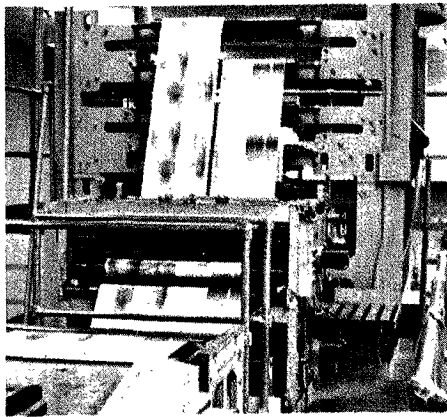


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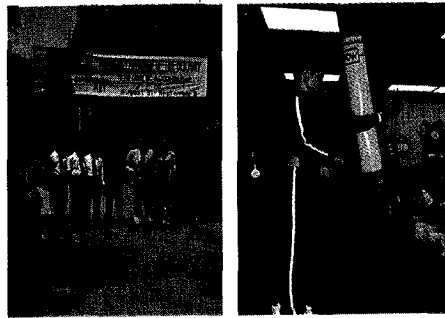
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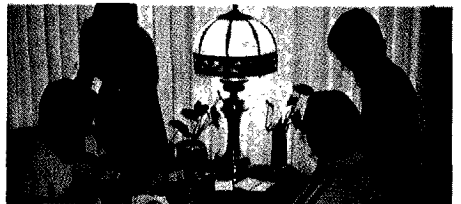
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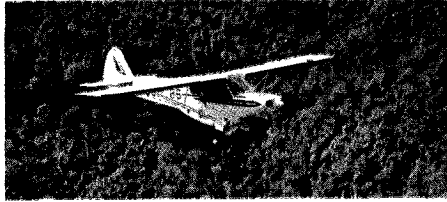
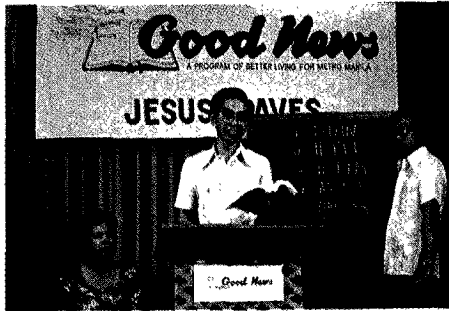
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THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- 6:00 P.M. First Business Session
- Hymn
 - Prayer
 - Remarks—Chairman
 - Official Call—Secretary
 - Organization of Session
 - Vocal Solo—Marshall T. Kelly
 - Introduction of Honored Guests and Officials
 - Session Theme Song—"By His Spirit"
 - President's Address
 - Benediction
 - Announcements
 - Adjournment to assigned rooms for selection of nominating committee

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- 7:45- 8:00 A.M. Music
8:00- 9:15 Devotional—P. M. Mabena
Prayer Bands
9:30-12:00 Business Session
Secretary's Report
Treasurer's Report
Auditor's Report
1:30- 2:00 P.M. International Service of Thanksgiving
2:50- 4:00 "The SDA Church in the World Today"—G. Oosterwal
4:15- 5:30 "The Church: Its Nature and Function"—W. Douglas
7:00- 7:25 Music
7:25- 9:10 Tribute to Pioneers in Radio and Television—H. M. S. Richards

SABBATH, APRIL 19

- 7:45- 8:00 A.M. Music
8:00- 8:50 Devotional—A. Simorangkir
9:00- 9:20 Music
Adult and Youth (Arena)
Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
Primary (Ballroom A)
9:20-10:20 Sabbath School
Adult and Youth (Arena)
Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
Primary (Ballroom A)
Kindergarten (Ballroom B)
Cradle Roll (Room S-411)
10:20-10:40 Faith Action Advance (Adult and Youth)
11:00-12:15 Sermon
Adult and Youth—C. E. Bradford
Juniors and Earliteens—D. B. Hills
2:30- 4:00 P.M. Senior Youth (Theater)
"Youth Action in the 80's"
2:30- 4:00 "Windows on the World" (Arena)

- 4:30- 5:30 "By All Means Save Some"
7:00- 7:25 Music
7:25- 9:10 "The Worth of a Soul"—Panorama of Redemption

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- 7:45- 8:00 A.M. Music
8:00- 9:00 Devotional—June Croft
9:15-10:30 "SDA Mission in the 1980's"—R. L. Staples
9:30-11:00 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
10:45-11:45 "Pastoral Care as a Factor of Church Growth"—R. E. Turner
11:45-12:15 Closing Appeal and Challenge—Neal C. Wilson
1:30- 3:00 P.M. Session Committees
1:30- 3:00 World Work in Pictures (Theater)
Light Over the Mountain (AUD)
The Harvest (FFT)
3:15- 5:30 Business Session
Reports From Standing Committees
Statistical Report
6:45- 7:00 Special Music Prelude
7:00- 7:25 Music
7:25- 9:10 International Festival of Mission
Australasian Division Report—K. S. Parmenter
Special Feature
Inter-American Division Report—B. L. Archbold

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- 7:45- 8:00 A.M. Music
8:00- 9:15 Devotional—A. N. Duffy
Prayer Bands
9:30-11:00 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
9:30-12:00 Business Session
Adventist Media Report
Home Study Institute Report
Dr. Klaus Poser
1:30- 3:00 P.M. Session Committees
1:30- 3:00 World Work in Pictures (Theater)
Smokers Have Rights Too (Temperance)
Compassion (SAWS)
Doomsday Ward (FFT)
3:15- 5:30 Business Session
Reports From Standing Committees
6:45- 7:00 Special Music Prelude
7:00- 7:25 Music
7:25- 9:10 International Festival of Mission
Southern Asia Division Report—R. S. Lowry
Special Feature
Trans-Africa Division Report—M. L. Mills

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

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8:00- 9:15 Devotional—Jan Paulsen
Prayer Bands
9:30-11:00 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
9:30-12:00 Business Session
American Bible Society
General Conference
Legal Meetings

- 1:30- 3:00 P.M. Session Committees
1:30- 3:00 World Work in Pictures (Theater)
Big Sick Any Time (AUD)
A Nation of Strangers (Pacific Union)
Unexpected Journey (Trust Services)
Fairest Lord Jesus (LLU)
3:15- 5:30 Ladies' Meeting (Theater)
3:15- 5:30 Business Session
Reports From Standing Committees
6:45- 7:00 Special Music Prelude
7:00- 7:25 Music
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Special Feature
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8:00- 9:15 Devotional—N. S. Fraser
Prayer Bands
9:30-11:00 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
9:30-12:00 Business Session
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Christian Record Braille Foundation Report
1:30- 3:00 P.M. Session Committees
1:30- 3:00 World Work in Pictures (Theater)
Sonoma College (AUD)
Lifting the Shadows (Temperance)
When God Made Rest (It Is Written)
Day of Rejoicing—Day of Sorrow (Youth)
3:15- 5:30 Ladies' Meeting (Theater)
3:15- 5:30 Business Session
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7:00- 7:25 Music
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Special Feature
Far Eastern Division Report—W. T. Clark

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

- 7:45- 8:00 A.M. Music
8:00- 9:15 Devotional—M. Veloso
Prayer Bands
9:30-11:00 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
9:30-12:00 Business Session
General Conference Services Report
Adventist International Medical Society
1:30- 3:00 P.M. Session Committees
1:30- 3:00 World Work in Pictures (Theater)
Bridging Two Worlds (AUD)
Superintentions (Sabbath School)
No Choice (SAWS)
God's Will Through Yours (Trust Services)
3:15- 5:30 Ladies' Meeting (Theater)

- 3:15- 5:30 Business Session
Reports From Standing Committees
6:45- 7:00 Special Music Prelude
7:00- 7:25 Music
7:25- 9:10 International Festival of Mission
Afro-Mideast Division Report—C. D. Watson
Special Feature
North American Division Report—C. E. Bradford

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

- 7:45- 8:00 A.M. Music
8:00- 9:15 Devotional—C. D. Henri
Prayer Bands
9:30-11:00 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
9:30-12:00 Business Session
Loma Linda University Report
E. G. White Estate Report
Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking Report
1:30- 3:00 P.M. World Work in Pictures (Theater)
Trunk Call From Africa (TAD)
By Fire and by Sword (Publishing)
The Secret Treasure (Trust Services)
Voice of Prophecy 50th Anniversary (VOP)
1:30- 3:00 Business Session
Reports From Standing Committees
6:45- 7:00 Special Music Prelude (Grand Hall)
7:00- 7:25 Music (Grand Hall)
7:25- 7:40 *Sireams of Light* (Adventist Review)
7:40- 9:00 Consecration Service—R. H. Pierson (Grand Hall)

SABBATH, APRIL 26

- 8:30- 9:00 A.M. Music
Adult and Youth (Grand Hall)
9:00-10:15 Sabbath School
Adult and Youth (Grand Hall)
9:00-10:30 Juniors and Earliteens (Theater)
Primary (Ballroom A)
Kindergarten (Ballroom B)
Cradle Roll (Room S-411)
(age 3 only)
10:15-10:30 Lay Activities (Grand Hall)
Adult and Youth
10:45-12:15 Sermon—President of the General Conference (Grand Hall)
Adult and Youth (Grand Hall)
Juniors and Earliteens—Leo Ranzolin (Theater)
Primary (Ballroom A)
2:15- 3:45 P.M. Festival of Praise (Grand Hall)
3:45- 4:00 Videotape of Division Reports (Grand Hall)
4:00- 5:30 Mission Pageant (Grand Hall)
5:30- 7:15 Closing Service (Grand Hall)
President of the General Conference and Division Presidents