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Doctors Endorse "Call to Health"

"That is a wonderful plan. I will mention your health education service in the next issue of my *Doctors' Bulletin*," promised Dr. Antoine Farjallah when Elder D. L. Chappell and Shaha-da Halabi, publishing department secretaries of the division and Lebanon section respectively, explained the plan of having doctors subscribe to the CALL TO HEALTH for their waiting rooms. *Doctors' Bulletin* is a bi-monthly information magazine sent to 1,400 physicians in Lebanon.

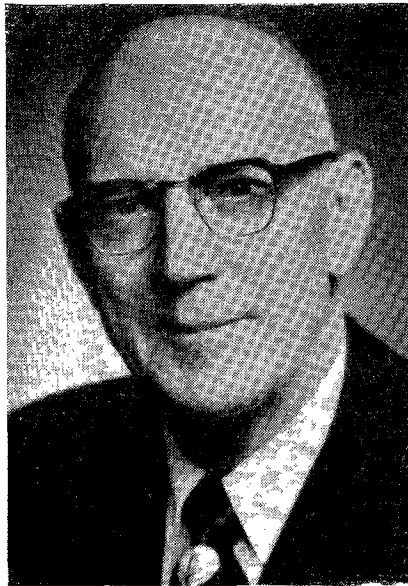
Thirty-three doctors, by a mid-March count, had joined the plan, some subscribing for three years. One doctor began the plan on his own four years ago, renewing his subscription yearly from a student at Middle East College.

An Egyptian, having successfully resisted the pleadings of his wife and friends to stop smoking, read an article in CALL TO HEALTH about the harmful effects of smoking. "That was enough for me," he said, "Not only did your magazine help me to stop smoking, but it has brought peace and happiness to my family."

A lady in Kuwait, whose mother is paralyzed, wrote her appreciation for a recent article describing the work of Ivan Peacock at the Adventist physical therapy clinic in Teheran.

A poor man, unable to pay for a subscription, was so interested that a colporteur in Egypt gave it to him. A year later, hoping that the poor man's financial position had improved enough to pay for a renewal, the colporteur returned, and was told, after a hearty welcome: "A year ago I was both a heavy smoker and a hard drinker, but your magazine helped me to leave both of these bad habits. I have regained

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Elder Harris, Associate Secretary, C. C. Sabbath School Department.

Elder Harris To Conduct Workshops

Elder William J. Harris, General Conference Sabbath School department associate secretary, will conduct Vacation Bible School workshops in eight countries, during a six-week visit to the Middle East scheduled in May and June, according to plans announced by Elder C. V. Brauer, Sabbath School department secretary in the Middle East Division. Elder Brauer will accompany Elder Harris during the visit and assist in the workshops.

Suggesting a goal for the 1964 Vacation Bible School season, Elder Harris wrote: "The Middle East Division also did very well in Sabbath School evangelism through the Vacation Bible School plan. There were over 1,200 children gathered into Vacation Bible Schools in your division last summer. Now with a little more effort and organization, we should be able to double that number this coming summer."

The schedule of workshops is as follows:

May 2, 3	Benghazi
May 5	Cairo
May 9, 10	Beirut
May 15-17	Amman
May 24, 25	Damascus
May 29-31	Baghdad
June 5-7	Teheran
June 11-13	Istanbul

"The purpose of holding Vacation Bible workshops," Elder Brauer pointed out, "is to inspire and train our workers and members to give their best efforts in child evangelism through the Vacation Bible School plan." Vacation Bible Schools, he said, win children to Christ, break down community prejudice, and interest the parents.

All members interested in working for children are invited to attend the workshops.

First Health Week Held at College

The first "Health Week," a week of emphasis on health education, conducted in the Middle East Division was held at Middle East College, March 9 to 14, with talks centering around "Balanced Living."

Speakers featured during the week included Doctors Bernard Brandstater and Farid Karam, specialists on the staff of the American University of Beirut, Elder Robert Darnell, division public relations secretary, and Jabbour Semaan, associate secretary of the division medical department. The series of meetings, consisting of four chapel periods, two joint evening worship periods, and the Sabbath morning sermon, were organized by the division medical department.

The talks stressed the relationships between physical, mental, and spiritual health.

Prophetic Guidance



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D. L. Chappell, Publishing Secretary
Middle East Division

INFORMATION ON ENROLLMENT

The Lebanon Voice of Prophecy School is handling the Prophetic Guidance Course, and they are making no charge for grading the lessons, postage, or envelopes. It is necessary, however, to charge a small tuition fee to cover the cost of the textbook and lessons. The textbook alone entitled, "Spirit of Prophecy Treasure Chest," is worth more than the total charge for the course.

To Enroll - Send your name and tuition fee to your Section Treasurer. If more than one member of a family enroll the charge for each additional member of the family is 50% of the tuition fee, as the textbook can be shared. We encourage each member of the family, knowing English, to enroll.

TUITION FEE

Cyprus	CyL	.750	Libya	Lit	.750
Egypt	LEg	.850	Lebanon	LL	6.00
Iran	Rls	150.00	Syria	Syt	7.00
Iraq	ID	.750	Turkey	Tqt	18.00
Jordan	JD	.750	other	US	\$2.00*

* If you live in a country other than those listed send your name and \$2.00 to Radio Department, Middle East Division, Box 2020, Beirut, Lebanon.

Health Magazine Campaign Launches Tenth Year

A special one-week campaign to launch the tenth year of the CALL TO HEALTH magazine will begin April 25 and end May 2, according to Elder C. V. Brauer, division home missionary department secretary. The first issue was published in July 1955.

Elder Brauer tells how after these years of bringing the principles of healthful living to thousands of men and women in the Arabic-speaking countries of the Middle East, this magazine, published by the Middle East Press and edited by Elder W. H. McGhee, is recognized by important doctors and health educators as the leading health journal in the Arabic language.

Evidence for the magazine's effectiveness is attested by the response of readers during the last few months to an advertisement for a free health correspondence course. The number requesting lessons is nearly half the total of the magazine subscribers.

Dates for the campaign, earlier than previous annual campaign dates, were selected to make available gift subscriptions for young people returning to their classes this fall, especially those contacted by health education and temperance workers during school rallies.

The church price for a one-year subscription is LL 2.50 (250 fils or millemes) or in a club of ten or more copies to one address, LL 2.00. Urging strong promotion of the May 2 offering for CALL TO HEALTH, Elder Brauer expressed hope that every Arabic-reading family will be a subscriber and that many churches and members will order clubs for missionary distribution.

Doctors Endorse

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my health and am now able to save a little money every month."

This brief report of reader interest in the CALL TO HEALTH points up the truthfulness of the statement from the pen of Mrs. E. G. White:

"The people are in sad need of the light shining from the pages of our health and temperance journals. These journals will be a powerful agency in preparing the people to accept those special truths that are to fit them for the soon coming of the Son of man."

—*Colporteur Ministry*, page 134.

—D. L. Chappell

ISTANBUL NURSE OPENS HEALTH WORK



Miss Hermine Gomig, who begins medical work in Turkey this month.

Miss Hermine Gomig, a registered nurse and member of the Istanbul Seventh-day Adventist church, begins medical work in Turkey this month.

Cooperating with doctors in Istanbul who accept charity work, she is visiting the needy sick to help them get under a physician's care and to follow-up with treatments according to the doctor's orders. Working out of a center provided her at the Adventist church, she also plans health education work in the homes.

Before beginning work in Istanbul, Miss Gomig worked at the Benghazi Adventist hospital where she observed especially the out-patient clinic. She also spent time at clinics in Cairo, Beirut, and Teheran.

Baptized in May, 1963, she is the niece of Miss Ibraxie Gomig, Turkey section Bible instructor.

Arabic Music Ready

The songs used in the Voice of Prophecy broadcasts over Radio Ceylon are now recorded on tape and can be purchased at LL 12.00 each, according to a division radio department announcement.

Recorded on both sides at a speed of 7½, the 900-foot tapes contain choral numbers, solos, and duets in Arabic, suitable for church services, public meetings, or home listening. Order from the division radio department through the local section and specify the method of shipment desired. Prices in local currency are at the fixed rate of exchange.

S. S. Membership, Offerings Increase

Sabbath School membership in the division climbed to 4,467, by the end of 1963, almost to the 200%-of church-membership goal set by the division, according to a report published in the department bulletin for the second quarter of 1964.

The report also noted progress toward the branch Sabbath School goal. The cumulative goal for the division is 250 by the end of 1965, 89 of which have already been established since January 1, 1962. Of the 43 active branch Sabbath Schools, 30 are in the United Arab Republic.

Offerings were also reported climbing. The \$20,242 total Sabbath School offerings reported in 1963 surpassed the

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Adventists Participate in Jordanian Welfare Societies Institute

Our welfare society in Jordan started in 1956, being officially registered at that time. It has been working ever since, and putting forth every possible help toward the people of Jordan. Clothes by the hundreds of pieces, baskets of food, and money have been distributed to the thousands of needy yearly.

Recently the government requested two people to represent the society at a four-week course of instruction given by the government with the help of United Nations representatives. Mrs. Mishael Iskandar represented the American embassy, and Mrs. Esam Ajlooni, and Yibie Haddad represented the Ministry of Social Affairs. Our society was represented by Elder Mousa Azar and Sister Yasmee Abdun-Noor.

The Minister of Social affairs opened the course with a major speech, Nov. 28. A group of 64 people attended.—20 from the government and 44 from other welfare societies and institutions. The 42 lectures delivered by special speakers of wide experience dealt with community problems including social and psychological problems. Interesting discussions were conducted about how to build and lift up social life by decreasing poverty through ways and means of helping the poor and suffering.

This course was the first of its kind to all who attended. The course ended with a graduation exercise during which the minister, Unis Ameen Hussein, presented a certificate to every attendant. Wherever we may be, let us all join every good work and follow in the steps of our Master, "who went about doing good, healing all that were oppressed of the devil" for God was with Him.

—Mousa Azar



Elder Mousa Azar and Sister Yasmine Abdun-Noor with leaders of the Welfare Societies' Institute in Jordan.



Sherwood Jones, his wife Joan, with Scotty and Jeanette Marie.



B. L. Gilleroth, appointed to the Cyprus Section.

Cyprus Missionaries Study at Athens

Two missionary families enroute to Cyprus were forced by the political crisis to break their journey at Athens where they have begun their study of Greek. They are the families of Sherwood Jones and B. L. Gilleroth.

Elder Jones left New York, January 24, on the SS Saturnia, transhipped at Naples to the Erotria, and then under emergency instructions disembarked at Athens. His goods have gone on to Cyprus. He and his wife, Joan, have two children, Scotty, 6½, and Jeanette Marie, 3½. Graduates of Union College, 1955 and 1958, they come to Cyprus from the Kansas Conference. Elder Jones received his M.A. in Biblical languages from Andrews University in 1959 and was ordained, July, 1963.

Brother Gilleroth and his wife are graduates of Columbia Union College, 1959 and 1960. After his graduation from Andrews University in 1961, they worked in the California Conference. Mrs. Gilleroth, a music teacher, is the mother of Kristina Lynette, 3, and Cheryl Renee, 8 months. The Gilleroths were enroute to Cyprus from Sweden, where he had earlier (1954-55) spent two years in the ministry.

FROM HERE AND THERE

MIDDLE EAST DIVISION

Workers' institutes were held during January and February by Elders Wayne Olson and Robert Darnell, secretaries of the division ministerial and public relations departments respectively, in Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey, to discuss the psychology of representing the church to the mass populations of those countries. Other institutes are planned for April and May.

MIDDLE EAST COLLEGE

Recent speakers at the college include Dr. Shakeeb Khoury, general director of the Ministry of Defense in Lebanon, who displayed among other works of art his portrait of Emir Bechir done in butterfly wings and said to be worth half a million Lebanese lira; Miss Esther Moyer, director of the school of nursing at the American University of Beirut, who promised to do her best to win Sabbath privileges for SDA girls who want to train at the AUB; and Dr. Beebe, head of the department of religion at the Beirut College for Women who described his archaeological find of a Ugaritic tablet.

Extra-curricular religious interest is running high. As many as 40 students attend H. S. Johnson's weekly Monday evening Bible class. A ministerial forum to discuss Bible problems and pastoral work meets regularly with Elder J. S.

Russell and some 15 students are studying an advanced Training Light Bearers course directed by Elder Wayne Olson, the church pastor. One student, Nathan Dawood, has organized his program so as to give three Bible studies in one evening each week.

Elder J. Bohannon of Shiraz, Iran, will lead out in the spring Week of Prayer, April 10-18.

Middle East College was granted senior college status by a General Conference committee action January 23. The college has long offered majors in Bible and History leading to the B.A. degree, but this is the first time that the school has been recognized as authorized to grant degrees.

The Arabic club under the sponsorship of Henry Melki and the leadership of Mounir Abou Deeb, George Khoury, Nadia El-Tahawi, and Selma Antar has produced an Arabic magazine and expects to publish two more issues before the end of the school year.

The president and business manager of the college paid a courtesy call at the home of the district police inspector, Shamoan Kallas, and were encouraged to learn his high opinion of Middle East College.

Representations made by the college to the Lebanese ministry of education on behalf of Seventh-day Adventist students have been honored in that the recently published schedule of exam-

1963 Ingathering Report Shows Big Gains

The 1960-63 world Ingathering report released recently by the Home Missionary Department of the General Conference shows gains for nearly every division. By far the largest percentage wise of any division field, the Middle East gains show a movement forward but still fail to bring the total to the \$10,000 amounts raised annually 1952-55.

Annual totals for the Middle East Division according to the report are as follows:

1960	\$ 2,995.39
1961	1,984.37
1962	1,828.31
1963	6,954.04

Commenting on the report, Elder C. V. Brauer, division Home Missionary department secretary, pointed out that although required permits have not been granted in Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Turkey, and the United Arab Republic, more could be obtained from friends of the church. In Lebanon and Iran good reports have come in for the 1964 campaign indicating gains over last year.

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inations does not call for candidates for the certificat, brevet, or baccalaurate to sit for examinations on Sabbath.

EGYPT

The new Bible Marking plan for teaching the Bible was promoted recently through the field by Elder William Gayed, section Home Missionary secretary, who reports "great prospects" for the plan.

Construction of a wall around the property was begun recently at Asrouba in the Minia district preparatory to the erection of a church building there. Mukhtar Nashed, the section building advisor went twice to the building site, once with Elder Hilal Dose, section president, and Habib Ghali, the section treasurer, on February 12, and later with Samuel Kilada, February 26.

Three Egyptians in the 1964 graduating class at Middle East College have been invited to join the work of the denomination in Egypt. The Nile Union Academy has called Gurguis Narouz to teach and the section has called Saad Khillla and Farouk Rizk for ministerial work, the first year at the Cairo Center church.

Elder Angely Gayed will leave in June for Andrews University in the United States where he has been accepted to study for a M.A. degree. He

goes under the Middle East Division policy for advanced study.

Miss Futna Basta Bishai who left Egypt several years ago to study nursing in America returned January 4 for a visit to her parents. She was especially welcomed at the Heliopolis church.

Adly Mousad and Ghalia Risk were married, January 8, 1964, in a ceremony conducted by Elders Hilal Dose and Angely Gayed.

Miss Narguis Hanna Watson, who accepted a position last October teaching English at the Dar El-Tafel school, is now substituting Bible lessons for some of her English classes. The Bible classes are attended by members of the administrative and teaching staff of the school.

LIBYA

The last quarter of 1963 brought new babies to three of the hospital staff families: Jacquelin, Sept. 27, to Vaij and Elizabeth Atams; Maher, Oct. 31, to Munir and Dilal Masloub; and Connie Rine, Nov. 11, to Bill and Barbara Clemons.

Mrs. Grace Buchanan has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ludington. Her long nursing experience and missionary spirit have proved to be an inspiration to the hospital staff.

The old bombed-out section of building behind the hospital has been demolished and cleared away improving the hospital premises.

OUR WORK...

is to show the people how they can co-operate with God in restoring His moral image in themselves. -White



Call to Health in one year delivers more than 100 up-to-date articles covering all phases of healthful living.

Call to Health promotes the essential health principles of Seventh-day Adventists such as abstaining from tobacco, alcohol and unclean meats.

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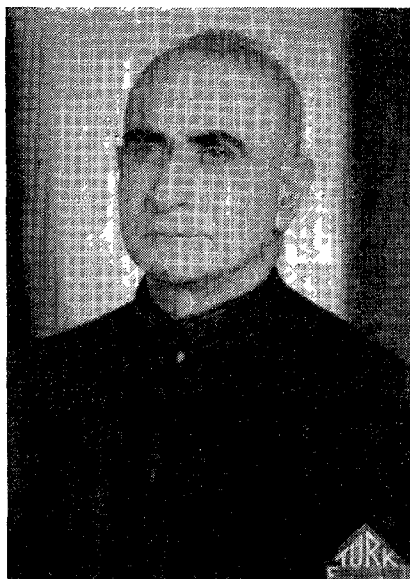
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MIDDLE EAST PRESS - BEIRUT, LEBANON



Hayk Kupcuoglu, a carpenter while the Istanbul church was being built, has now joined the church he helped build. He was baptized Dec. 28 by Elder Miller.

Call of a Living Conscience

The CALL TO HEALTH has a definite and important place in our work in the Middle East. Its great significance is twofold: First, it keeps the church abreast with the field of healthful living. Second, it creates a favorable image of Adventism in the minds of the people. It breaks down prejudice and prepares the way for the church to lead others to the knowledge of the whole truth.

It would be difficult to give a just and accurate account of the impact this magazine has made upon the minds of its readers during its nine years of existence. Yet many evidences of its remarkable success in breaking down barriers and opening up new doors of service can easily be seen. Elder McGhee, the editor, receives scores of appreciation letters from readers all around the Middle East. A health officer expressed his feelings recently in this manner:

"The CALL TO HEALTH is the call of a living conscience to a world that is sunk in the darkness of ignorance and negligence. It is a call to a world in need of knowledge and enlightenment. It is a valuable gift designed to fill a specific need."

This reader is just one of a great number who possess the same feelings.

Our doctrine of healthful living and strict temperance as it is portrayed in the CALL TO HEALTH is agreeable to the Muslim world in which we work. It is a common denominator between us and the world around us. When our position is made clear to our Muslim friends, as it is done through the CALL TO HEALTH, it becomes easy for them to regard us as a progressive and sensible people and not merely another "Christian" church. In this way the wall of prejudice is broken. When the mind is thus opened, the Spirit of God finds an easy access to the soul where its work of convicting, changing and molding is accomplished.

"Ministers can and should do much to urge the circulation of the health journals. Every member of the church should work as earnestly for these journals as for our other periodicals. . . . Both (health and religious magazines) are essential, and both should occupy the field at the same time. Each is the complement of the other, and can in no wise take its place. The circulation of the health journals will be a powerful agency in preparing the people to accept those special truths that are to fit them for the soon coming of the Son of man." *Counsels on Health*, page 447.

Let us all pray for a clear vision as to what might be accomplished through the CALL TO HEALTH specifically and our health message in general. Then let us take hold of this work with more interest and make a greater effort in this direction. Let us read the CALL TO HEALTH in our homes and then pass it on to our friends. Let us promote its circulation in every way possible and the Lord will reward our every effort.

—Jabbour S. Semaan

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ADVENTIST WORLD

HEALTH CRUSADE IN INDIA

Four doctors, a nurse, and a health-educator made an 11-day, 1500-mile "medical evangelistic crusade" recently in South India, the *Southern Asia Tidings* reports. They visited four churches, three schools and five dispensaries treating patients and giving lectures. Among the subjects presented were the relationship of health and spirituality, the advantages of a vegetarian diet, the prevention of scabies and hookworm infection, and the use of natural remedies such as air, sunlight, exercise, etc. Special meetings were held for school teachers to explain the symptoms and treatment of common childhood diseases. Reuben Lorenson, temperance and assistant medical secretary for South India, in charge of health education for the union, expects to see cooking classes and other "health-promoting enterprises" developed in the near future.

LOMA LINDA U. GETS GRANT

The John A. Hartford Foundation of New York has awarded \$353,040 to the Loma Linda University school of medicine for a continuation of its research into potential immunity producing mechanisms in the brain and spinal tissue. The research was begun three years ago with a similar grant from the Hartford fund.

FIVE-DAY CLINICS SUCCESSFUL

Two thousand smokers converged on Hunter College in New York City to attend the five-day stop-smoking clinic conducted there by Elder E. J. Folkenberg and Doctor W. C. Swatek. More than 150 stop-smoking clinics have now been held by the Adventists in the United States. The public health department of New York has offered to sponsor the Five-Day plan throughout that state.

ENGLISH PRESS BEING REBUILT

Plans are in progress to rebuild the Adventist Stanborough Press at Watford, England, recently ravaged by an early-morning fire. Publication in temporary quarters has resumed on three presses salvaged from the fire. The damaged publishing house contained, besides equipment, a library, an art department storing many original art pieces, stocks of completed books and paper supplies.

DENMARK HONORS MISSIONARY

The Danish government awarded a royal gold medal recently to Elder Bent

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Waccamaw and Lumbee Indians with friends gathered for a work bee to clear the land for a school and church in 1960. This group still waits to complete their building project.

North American Indians Sacrifice for Truth; Appeal for Overflow Offering

Prestley Lowry is a married young man with a wife and little girl. He is a member of what is known as the Lumbee Indian tribe of North Carolina. A small tobacco farm operator, he took time to attend Pembroke College and had almost completed his studies when he enrolled in the Voice of Prophecy Bible Correspondence School. Being a conscientious religious man, he soon discovered that the churches in general did not teach all the truth. In due time, after months of Bible study he followed his conscientious convictions and was baptized. He went on to one of our colleges where he obtained his degree, then returned home where he became the first Indian colporteur to sell books in that area, and later the first Seventh-day Adventist Indian pastor of the first Indian church in the eastern United States. We asked Prestley to write a message to the Seventh-day Adventist church members in North America, and this is what he wrote under the title, *The Vacant Spot*:

Have you ever lived in the forest? Would you like to live in North Carolina?

"If you were to make your home in the eastern part of North Carolina you would find a fine group of Indian boys and girls living there, boys and girls who have just recently learned of the Advent message. These boys and girls live on farms surrounded by the beau-

tiful pine forest and the roving deer; and if you would be very quiet you would most likely see the deer as they come out of the forest when everything is hushed and quiet to graze on the crops.

"But more beautiful than the watching of the deer, is that these boys and girls have just learned God's beautiful plan for them, that all who will keep their body temples clean will someday inherit a beautiful temple in heaven.

"One day, as the missionary came over to teach these boys and girls about Jesus, he told them how God had planned that they should have a Christian education so that they might be able to do better service for Him, and be prepared for a home in the beautiful New Jerusalem. The more they learned about Jesus, the more they realized that they must have a Christian education, and so they determined to get one.

"I know what we'll do," someone spoke up, 'let's clean a spot and build a church school.'

"But a strange thing happened. The missionary began to teach that our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit and that if we raise, or use tobacco we will defile our temples and not be able to inherit the home God has gone to prepare for us. Tobacco farming in North Carolina is one of the chief means of livelihood for many Indian boys and girls and their parents.

But when they learned that raising and using tobacco is displeasing to God, they decided to obey God and leave tobacco alone.

The vacant spot where the church and school were to be built is still vacant, for with no tobacco-raising, there could be no money. Wouldn't you like to help fill this vacant spot? You may do so by giving liberally to the Thirteenth Sabbath offering so that there will be a good overflow. The Indian boys and girls of the North Carolina forests would be so happy if you would do this."

Wesley Amundsen, Secretary
North American Missions Committee

Adventist World

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A. Larsen, a retired Seventh-day Adventist missionary living in San Francisco, in appreciation for his work among the Danish people and the natives of Peru. The Larsens spent 34 years as members of the Danish colony in Lima, Peru. The medal was the first royal medal ever awarded by the Danish government to a missionary not of the state church.

KETTERING HOSPITAL OPENED

The ten-million dollar Kettering Memorial Hospital near Dayton, Ohio, began operation the first of March, after it had been formally dedicated and turned over, debt free, to the Seventh-day Adventist church. Funds for the hospital were raised and donated by Eugene Kettering, scientist-inventor. The ultra-modern hospital contains seven acres of floor space and 300 beds on four floors. The fifth floor to be completed in a year will expand the capacity to 400 beds. Adventists now operate 119 hospitals throughout the world.

Sabbath School

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1962 total by \$4,000. Thirteenth Sabbath offerings were up 25%. The offering for the Damascus center in the Middle East came to \$1,319.13, the largest single Sabbath School offering ever collected in this division. The 1963 Birthday-thank offering was 38% up from the previous high set in 1961. Only investment offerings were down. The \$500 total for 1963 scarcely approached the previous high of \$1,300 set in 1958.



Dr. Ludington and Adil Mousa stand by the new Mercedes ambulance presented to the Benghazi Adventist Hospital by Esso.

Doctors Save Heart While Churches Pray For Nellie Haddad

The Loma Linda University surgical heart team replaced two valves in the open heart of Nellie Haddad, wife of the division young people's leader and temperance department secretary, while churches all over the Middle East met in prayer, Thursday, February 27. According to reports attributed to the doctor, the operation required unusual care and would not have been possible a year ago.

Correspondence to the Middle East from Elder Haddad's post at her Loma Linda hospital bedside continues to report steady recovery. By March 10, she had been moved from the intensive care section of the hospital to a semi-private room, and the tracheotomy tube had been removed so that she could talk.

Mrs. Haddad continues to be remembered in the daily prayers of practically every church member in the division and at all formal gatherings.

Church Calendar

SPECIAL DAYS

- April 4 Home Visitation day
- April 25 Call to Health campaign begins
- May 2 Health and Welfare evangelism day

SPECIAL OFFERINGS

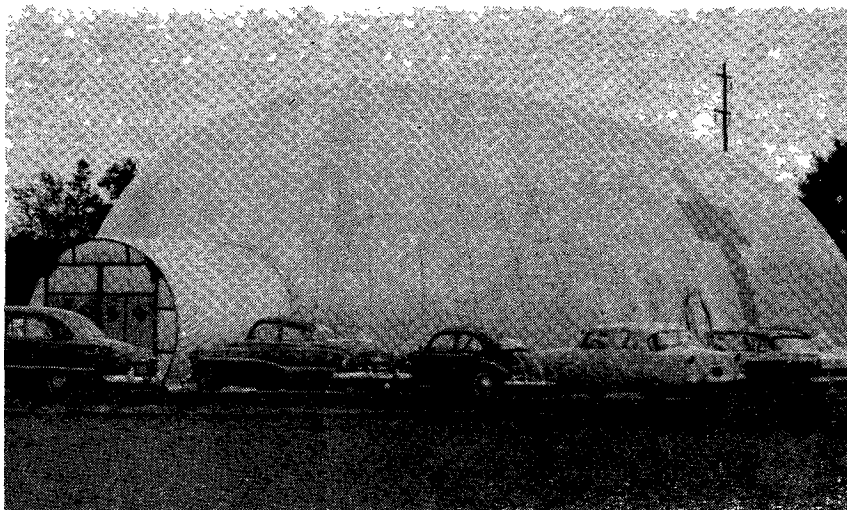
- April 4 Church Missionary
- May 2 Call to Health subscriptions
- May 9 Diaster and Famine relief

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Participants at a recent welfare meeting in Amman. Story on page three.



An air auditorium used by evangelists in America for public meetings. It is kept in position by a blower filling it with air. When not in use, it is rolled up like a carpet.