



**MISSION OF MERCY** — These four pictures depict highlights of the accompanying story. In top photo Dr. Schroeder, left, discusses flight with Brother Michael. Sue, the little patient, lies on examining table at Namdembo dispensary while Sister Therese Martin, S.D.S., tries to comfort her. The second picture shows Sister Therese transferring Sue from a Land Rover to the plane in Tunduru as Father Finton, S.D.S., looks on. Third picture shows Brother Colman, S.D.S., a nurse, with the child and her father on the plane enroute from Namdembo to Masasi. In the bottom picture Sister Therese Martin has removed Sue from the plane in Masasi. In the left background Brother Michael, the pilot, is talking with a doctor, Sister dePaul.

Sister Therese Martin, S.D.S., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vogler of R. 5, Jasper, recently participated in one of the services performed by UMATT (United Missionary Aircraft Training and Transport) for the people of Uganda, Kenya and Tanzania in Africa.

Sister Therese, who works for the Catholic Secretariat in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, was spending a few weeks up-country to see the work carried out by the Salvatorian sisters, priests and brothers in the Nachingwea Diocese.

While she was at Tunduru, the Namdembo Mission, a very sick child was brought into the dispensary. Brother Colman, who is in charge of the dispensary, called Sister to see the patient. However, the next day she traveled back to Masasi, 130 miles from Namdembo Mission, and believed the child would die as it was im-

possible to find adequate treatment for her in this dispensary.

On Monday, September 20, Brother Michael, a Marianist brother, flew the UMATT plane to Masasi with three new missionaries plus two doctors. One of the doctors, a woman, came for an inspection of the Catholic hospitals and dispensaries in the Nachingwea Diocese. Since the Namdembo Mission was included in the agenda and since it was such a distance to cover by land rover, UMATT consented to fly her there. Sister Therese Martin was invited to fly along and eagerly accepted.

While Dr. Schroeder, medical secretary of the Catholic Secretariat, was inspecting the dispensary, she found the sick child, Sue Ellen. Doctor Schroeder said the child had no chance of surviving unless she was taken either to Kampala Hospital in Uganda or the Nairobi Hospital in Kenya where there is treatment for this

## Indiana C. Of C. Luncheon Meet Set For Nov. 11

The annual luncheon meeting of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce will highlight a full day of conference work. The annual luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, November 11, at 12 noon at the Murat Temple in Indianapolis.

Guest speaker will be John D. Harper, president of Aluminum Company of America. Beginning at 9:30 on Thursday morning, Harry E. Thompson, vice president, Business and Industrial Development, and with the Old National Bank in Evansville, will moderate the State Chamber Conference on water which will be held in the Athenaeum/Turner's Club, located across the street from the Murat Temple.

Sessions will cover planning, development, regulation and control of water resources, and alternatives to state and private participation. The conference will recess in order to attend the annual luncheon meeting and reconvene for two afternoon sessions devoted to Indiana's Water Pollution Control program and the state's role in developing its water resources. Adjournment is planned for 3:15

disease—lymphoma, a malignant tumor of the jaw (one picture shows the dislocated jaw).

This disease is found only among the inhabitants of the middle southwestern section of Tanzania. Treatment includes either chemo drugs or x-ray treatment, and lasts for a period of 3-4 months. Dr. Schroeder made a request to have the child taken by plane and Brother Michael, speaking for UMATT, was only too happy to oblige.

That same evening the child and her father were on their way to Nairobi. The father had no chance even to go back to the village so he had to come as he was—no extra clothes and no money. They flew as far as Masasi the first night and stayed at the Salvatorian Mission at Migongo, where some new clothes were obtained for the sick girl. The next morning the father, Sue, Sister De Paul, a doctor, Sister Therese Martin and Brother Michael set out on the second lap of the journey.

This trip was marred by two minor "accidents" on the part of the father and child so the plane had to make two landings during which the two sisters and Brother Michael cleaned the plane and washed out clothes. The group stayed the next evening at Salvatorian Convent in Kurasini, Sister Therese Martin's home station. During this second part of the journey, the father was given some clothes by some people who heard about the sick child at their first stop Mtwara.

On Wednesday, September 22, an ambulance met the UMATT plane at the Nairobi Airport and took the child to the hospital. All arrangements for the ambulance and hospital were taken care of by Brother Michael. Sue still has a few months of treatment ahead of her but her benefactors are all waiting for the day when Brother Michael, in the UMATT plane, will bring her and her father back—this time with Sue walking and running like any other girl her age.

United Missionary Aircraft Training and Transport received the plane and finances for upkeep and fuel for the year 1965 from Joseph Fabick of the Fabick Caterpillar Tractor Co., St. Louis. At present the plane has only one pilot, Brother Michael, but Mr. and Mrs. Raymond were expected to arrive in October to help out. UMATT extends its services to all missionaries in East Africa. Because of the great demand for such transport, it is hoped that more people will become interested in helping UMATT obtain planes and contribute to their upkeep.

The former Jasper girl was happy to be able to give the father of her little patient some money for food and lodging since she had received some money from Henrietta Mundy of Huntingburg for just such emergencies.

Sister's present address is P.O. Box 2592, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, East Africa.

## DALE MAN STUDIES AT FOOD SERVICE SCHOOL

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Michael L. Hellman, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Helen F. Hellman, Route 3, Dale, was graduated from a food service school at the Army Armor Center on Nov. 5. During the eight-week course Hellman received instruction in the preparation and serving of food in military kitchens and in the field. The fifth and sixth weeks were spent obtaining "on-the-job" training in an Army mess hall. He entered the Army in May of 1965 and completed basic training at Fort Knox. The 18-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Dale High School.

Topics at clinic sessions are: What to do when the Revenue Agent Arrives, the Corporate Surplus Maze, What's New in Section 482, Depreciation Including Ordinary Income from Recapture on Disposition, Pseudo Corporations and Executive Compensation.

This clinic will recess in order that those participating may also attend the annual State Chamber of Commerce luncheon, will reconvene and adjournment is planned for 4:30 after a question and answer session.

Those wishing to make reservations for the annual luncheon may contact the Jasper Chamber of Commerce.

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