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FAR EASTERN DIVISION

atlook



Fruitbasket Upset

Palmer Wick has joined the division staff as assistant secretary, coming from Guam-Micronesia where he was president of the SDA Mission. Wick has served in the Far East since 1957, first in Thailand for 15 years, and next in Guam. Jane Allen was named associate director of communication, after serving as editorial assistant and office secretary for two years. Prior to coming to the Far East, she was an editorial assistant in the General Conference communication department. L. C. Strickland, named division auditor at the GC session in Vienna, has declined the position, and a new auditor has not yet been named. C. L. Shankel returned from Vienna, but after only a few days in Singapore, accepted the post of lay activities director for the Pacific Union Conference. R. S. Watts accepted the presidency of the North Dakota Conference, and W. L. Wilcox, elected division stewardship secretary, was then named president of the Southeast Asia Union Mission.

From Cambodia

Ng Gan Theow and his wife, Ivy, returned to Singapore after two years of service in Cambodia. Pastor Ng is the new chaplain at Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital, and Mrs. Ng is working as an administrative secretary. Soon after his graduation from Southeast Asia Union College, Pastor Ng and his wife went to Cambodia to pastor the Khmer and Chinese churches. Besides these responsibilities, they helped with the refugee relief work and taught in the English language school. During their service, the Ngs were evacuated three times due to the war, the last being in March, 1975. Pastor Ng's

employment at Youngberg is noted by the fact that he was the first baby born in that hospital.

Former SM



The Moores

Edwin L. Moore has returned to the Far Eastern Division, this time as a regular worker, serving as director of the English language schools in the West Indonesia Union Mission. Moore previously served as a student missionary, teaching English in both Japan and West Indonesia, 1968-1969; then in 1971, after graduating from Pacific Union College, he served as director of the Pusan, Korea, English language school, 1971-1972, and director of the Phnom Penh English language school, 1972-1973. Most recently he has completed studies at the University of Hawaii. His wife, Carol, is also a graduate of Pacific Union College, and has been teaching at Hawaiian Mission Academy.

Brazil

With more than 600,000 people affected by disastrous floods in and around Recife, Brazil, the Seventh-day Adventist church is supplying US\$1,000 for flood victims. In addition to the funds, the church has also supplied 30 tons of clothing. Officials have declared this to be the worst flood ever to hit Brazil, destroying some 20,000 homes and leaving 50,000 homeless.

Canada

Presbyterians and Catholics share a large new worship center in Toronto, Canada. The modern building was dedicated recently by leaders of both churches and is believed to be the first of its kind in Canada. No common regular church services are planned, but the churches are committed to act together in Christian witness and service to the community.

New York

The Church of the Nazarene, the Jehovah's Witnesses, the Seventh-day Adventists, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) all cited excellent gains in membership in the *1975 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches*. Except for the Southern Baptist Convention, all other large Protestant denominations lost members in the period covered by the 1975 yearbook.

Scotland

Former moderator of the Church of Scotland, the Very Rev. George Reid, has called on Christians to show their disapproval of present-day materialistic society. He listed four points of action: 1) Learn to limit "needs," 2) resist waste, 3) buy good quality durable goods, and 4) never forget that "being" is more important than "having."

THE TIME IS AT HAND

By J. N. Hunt

"Write in a book the things which thou hast seen and heard, and let it go to all the people; for the time is at hand when past history will be repeated." As Ellen White hastened to obey this fearful charge, she describes the great burden that rested on her soul. "I knew that time was short, that the scenes which are soon to crowd upon us would at last come very suddenly and swiftly." Later she made it very clear that what she had written in *The Great Controversy* was "not the product of any human mind." But rather that it was "the voice of God speaking to His people" . . . "God's direct appeal to the people." She further testified, "I am more anxious to see a wide circulation for this book than for any others I have written; for in *The Great Controversy*, the last message of warning to the world is given more distinctly than in any of my other books."¹

By entrusting this book to our hands God has made Seventh-day Adventists responsible for a priceless treasure of truth. It is His direct final appeal to the people. As predicted the closing scenes outlined in its pages are already beginning to crowd in upon us. The charismatic movement, the counterfeit revival, spiritism and the occult, moral permissiveness and pollution, a hundred tornadoes in a single day, Satan being loosed in the laboratories of nature—all seem to be crying out to God's church, "The time is at hand! Past history is being repeated! The final storm will soon break upon us very suddenly and swiftly!" It is now, while a few moments of peace and opportunity remain, that we must run to get "God's direct appeal" out to the

people. They must be allowed to hear the voice of God—His warning cry—in every hamlet and home.

Thank God that in many countries a revival in the sale of *The Great Controversy* has already begun. In most world divisions new colporteur and newsprint editions are being published. In South America literature workers will soon complete their crusade to sell a million copies. In North America tons of inexpensive paperback copies are being circulated. Sincere-hearted believers are buying and distributing these by the cartons and by the thousands. The Lawrence, Massachusetts, church has purchased 25,000 *Great Controversy* for an every-home distribution in their community. Physical therapist, Lee F. Greer, Jr. of Takoma Hospital, Tennessee, suggests that the church should consider circulating 52 million copies, one for every home in the US. Brother Greer tells how their local church, under the direction of Elder Trevor Hoover, set the pace by distributing 5,000 *Great Controversy*, one to every home in the towns of Greeneville and Mosheim, Tennessee, and later by sending out a truckload of 9,000 *Great Controversy* plus 9,000 *Steps To Christ*—one to every family on the rural mailing routes in the whole of Greene County. Each book is armed with a Voice of Prophecy radio log and enrollment card. Scores responded to request the Bible course, to express appreciation, or to send free-will donations to cover the cost of the books.

In a recent letter, Brother Greer tells of starting "the battle" for the towns of Rogersville and Persia in nearby unentered Hawkins County.

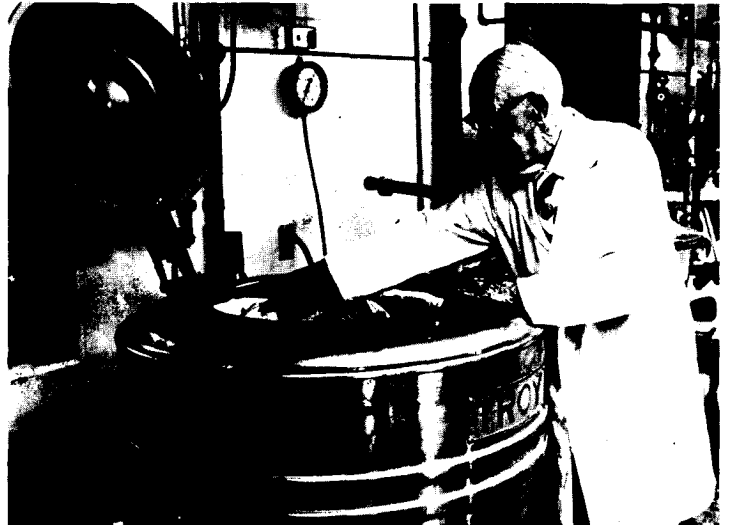
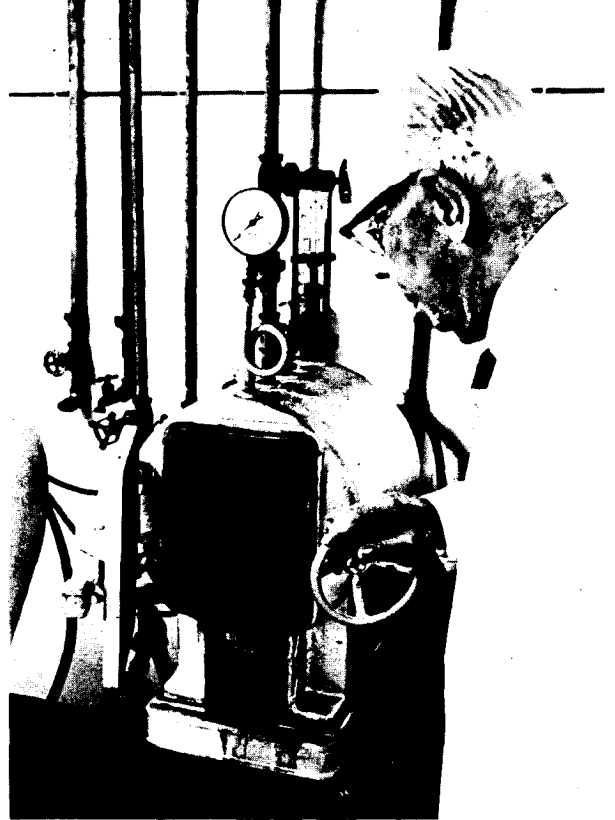
"During the past two Sabbaths our church almost covered these areas with 2,500 to 3,000 *Steps To Christ*. Yesterday the Book and Bible House manager delivered one and one-half tons of *The Great Controversy* to our church. This Sabbath we will prepare these books with Voice of Prophecy inserts then give them out door to door in the same area. The Lord has already blessed us with many wonderful experiences. We pray that He will impress our churches everywhere to distribute millions of these books while we have but a moment of time left. By God's grace we intend to keep on entering new territory until the night comes when no man can work."

Friends, if God's people can reach every home with *The Great Controversy* in two or three communities, He can help us accomplish it in every community everywhere. Somehow, someway, the message of this book must go out to all the people. One young man from Washington, D.C., recently dedicated his life to the literature ministry and particularly to the sale of *The Great Controversy*. He explained why. "Thirty years from now I don't want a generation of young people to come to me and ask me why we didn't get the work finished when God wanted us to do it!" Surely the harvest time has come. "God's direct appeal to the people" must be given. The great treasure of truth committed to this church in *The Great Controversy* must be shared. Won't you let the Holy Spirit work through you to circulate *The Great Controversy* and help swell the final loud cry of God's message?

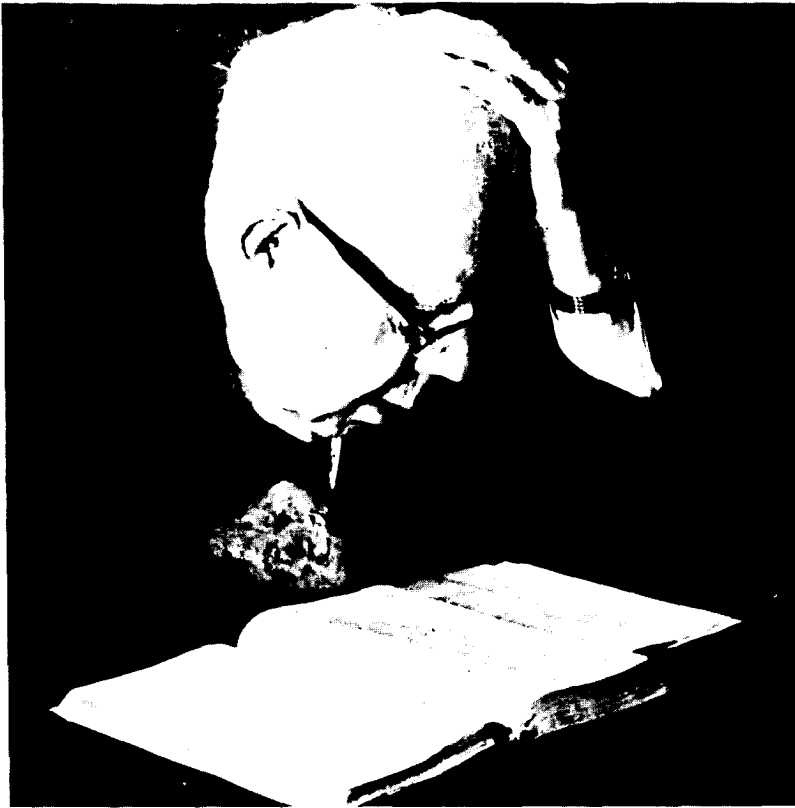
1-The Colporteur Ministry, pp. 127-129.

J. N. Hunt is an associate, director of the General Conference publishing department.

"China Doctor" *Active on Research*



Dr. Miller Looks for New and Better Vegetable Proteins



Dr. Harry W. Miller, 96 last summer and for 70 years a medical missionary to the Orient, continues to work even in his "retirement." Now living in Southern California, he routinely spends several hours a day at Loma Linda Food's research laboratory.

Health foods and healthful living have been lifelong interests of this man, whose invention of soy milk has saved countless thousands of lives around the world. It's not surprising that his inquisitive mind continues to concoct recipes and experimental vegetarian products. Much of the machinery used in his testing is of his own design.

People in the Far East remember Dr. Miller in many roles. He first arrived in China in 1903, the year that pioneer missionary Abram LaRue died in Hong Kong. For seven decades he was a physician and surgeon ("Altogether about 30,000 major and minor surgical cases, I guess," says the Doctor), nutritionist, scientist, inventor, educator, administrator, fund-raiser, and author.

"Retired" does not mean "tired" to this dauntless white-coated non-agenarian. "The Lord has been good to me through the years," he muses. "He is the only reason why I am still able to do this work. There is still a great deal of work yet to be done and I want to have a part in it." Doubtless he will.

Opposite page: Dr. Miller spends many mornings in the research laboratories of Loma Linda Foods in Riverside, California. Pictured with him outside the laboratory is Myrl Dake, manager of Loma Linda Foods. Above: The photographer caught this unposed shot of Dr. Miller studying his Sabbath School lesson. Left: Hong Kong was a close as he could get to China, so Dr. Miller spent many years in that city, helping to build hospitals and care for those who needed this help. He left Hong Kong to "retire" in the United States.

FOR BETTER LIVING

Food for Thought

This is a literate age and literature stimulates thought and motivates action. An ancient Chinese proverb says: "Read good books and be a good man."

A well-worn modern precept admonishes: "Do not read good books—life is too short for that—only read the best."

More now than ever in history the human mind has become the consumer of every type and stripe of thought and ideal. We are fed news and interviews, entertainment and advertisement, information and misinformation, fiction and fantasy, truth and error. Television is a growing communications giant. Its extensive reach and its ability to identify the viewer with its presentation gives it unique power for captivating and molding the minds of millions.

Not always can we escape objectionable or worthless material that intrudes upon the eye, the ear, the mind. But we do have the choice of the literature we read. Besides, every radio and TV has a button that turns to On and Off and that sets the dial for listening and viewing. The choice of quality is yours to make.

*Mervyn G. Hardinge, M.D.
Dean, School of Health
Loma Linda University*

The principles of healthful living are relatively simple. The rewards of following them are very great. Your family physician is your most able teacher.

Nurses Meet in Singapore



Forty-four nurses from the Far Eastern Division and one from Southern Asia, met in Singapore for eight days of reports, discussions, and professional instruction June 30 to July 7. The Nurses' Workshop was coordinated by Wilma Leazer, associate director of health, assisted by Maxine Blome, vice president, Portland Adventist Hospital Nurse Consultant, Northwest Medical Foundation, and Wynelle Huff, dean of the Walla Walla College school of nursing.

Adventists Evacuate Timor and Angola

Literature Evangelist A. G. Barlow spent only 54 days at his appointment in Portuguese Timor before the civil war situation forced him and his family out of the country.

Timor is a small island nation off the northern tip of Australia, and a part of the Far Eastern Division. Barlow, an Australian, went to Timor June 27, 1975, to study the language and then open up new work with literature evangelism, but he returned to his homeland on August 10.

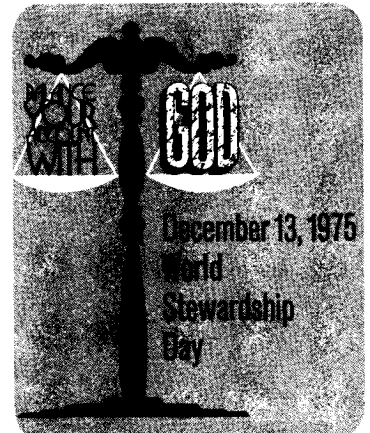
Eight American and three Brazilian Adventist missionaries are reported safe after a hazardous journey through battle-scarred Angola.

The missionaries left their posts at the request of the United States State Department because of its concern for their safety during a civil war. They were part of a convoy of some 250 vehicles that crossed the

border August 16 carrying missionaries and others of various nationalities.

Two families remain stranded in Nova Lisboa where fighting has been intense: Pastor and Mrs. J. A. Morgado and the Xavier Daniels on the staff of the mission office there.

According to latest reports, the convoy, which includes about 40 Adventists, is heading toward the Cape through southwest Africa.



central philippines

Doctor and Pastor Discuss Drug Problems

Dr. Manuel J. Tornilla, Jr., and Sigfredo M. Rada left their Sabbath school classes in the hands of substitute teachers on July 27, and joined the officers of the Integrated Police Force in a seminar on drugs in Cebu City.

Tornilla, director of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, and Rada, temperance director of the Central Visayan Mission, talked with some 600 high school and college students and faculty at the Cebu Normal College about the dangers of drugs, especially alcohol and nicotine. With the aid of films, posters, and a smoking mannequin, the doctor-pastor team emphasized the adverse effects of these drugs on health.

Dr. Tornilla believes some 85 to 90 percent of students in the Philippines are addicted to alcoholism and drugs.

Officers of the Cebu Integrated Police Force lectured on other drugs, LSD, heroin, and marijuana, relating the legal aspects of controlling these drugs.

Dr. Tornilla guided the minds of his audience toward understanding the motives to stop the use, or rather the abuse of drugs. He stressed the fact that self-destruction is the final reward for all those addicted to these chemicals.

Finally, he offered his free services along with that of other members of the Miller San in helping people free



Librada Doria, librarian at Cebu Normal College, requested that Adventist temperance posters be exhibited in the college library. This request followed a seminar on drugs in which an Adventist physician and pastor participated.

themselves from the enslaving effects of drugs.

As a follow-up, Dr. Tornilla and Pastor Rada were invited to present another discussion to a smaller group at the college library, and to display some of the posters used in connection with the seminar.—Ely M. Barreta

Nuns Open School to Colporteurs

About 50 city literature evangelists of the Central Visayan Mission convened at Stella Maris School, an elite Catholic institution in Cebu City, for a retreat in June.

Only a few days before this meeting, a large Catholic gathering of teachers was held in the same place. Through friendly arrangement with the head of the school, the literature evangelists were permitted to display Seventh-day Adventist books at the teachers' meetings, and from that contact it was easier for mission workers to arrange for a meeting place in this school.

The hospitable nuns catered meals for the colporteurs during the meetings, and the literature evangelists were housed in the large, clean rooms of the building. An advance offer was expressed that anytime another retreat is planned, the Adventists are welcome to use the Catholic school.

Hundreds Attend Evangelistic Series

A Better Living Evangelistic Crusade has just been completed in Ormoc City, Philippines. The city, with a population of 50,000, is located on the island of Leyte. From the opening night the attractive Better Living Center was jammed beyond capacity as several hundred came each night to hear the Bible and health lectures.

Former Far Eastern Division Auditor, David D. Dennis, was the speaker for the first three weeks of the major effort. He was assisted by Clemencio S. Rosco, the Ministerial Association secretary for the Central Philippine Union, who continued with a strong follow-up campaign. The president of the East Visayan Mission, D. M. Niere, translated the messages into the local Cebuano language and coordinated the entire program. Mrs. Niere presented health messages each night. Gospel workers and enthusiastic lay members participated in the challenges of soul-winning.

Under the inspiration of TARGET 80 the East Visayan Mission Committee voted some months ago to include Ormoc City in a mission-wide evangelization thrust. Plans were laid to double the membership of the local church, which numbered less

than 100 prior to the effort. The last time public evangelism was conducted in Ormoc City was in 1935.

The Catholic Bishop of Ormoc City, Monsignor Quianzon, welcomed the public to the series on the opening night and frequently encouraged his own parishioners to attend. The team was active studying with 300 individuals who openly accepted Christ during the crusade. Pastor and Mrs. Rosco organized the visitation and Bible study activities. Each morning Pastor Dennis conducted classes in practical evangelism for the benefit of those working in the effort. These classes, in which he was assisted by Mrs. Niere and Elders Niere and Rosco, included important topics of visitation, decision, health, and Christ-centered preaching.

In spite of much opposition and unseasonable climatic conditions the tireless efforts of the team were rewarded in the first baptism at the end of the first three weeks as 109 souls were baptized at a nearby quiet beach. The last baptism of the crusade was conducted recently after tenacious follow-up efforts and the total number of souls baptized reached 170. With the rich blessings of God, plans have been made to organize another church in Ormoc City to accommodate the new members.—*D. M. Niere*

Crusade Puts Spark Back in Dying Church

"What is the destiny of Asia!" asked Clovis B. Arante, evangelist for the Central Visayan Mission, as he opened a month-long crusade in Dimasalong, a seaport town in Masbate.

He was asking a question that has been echoing and reechoing around the world ever since the end of World War II, and has been echoed once more with the recent fall of South Vietnam, Cambodia, and Laos.

Years before World War II broke out, an evangelistic crusade was held in this place and resulted in the organization of a church, however, the building was destroyed in the war.

Some of the members died during the fighting, and others left to find opportunities elsewhere, leaving behind a small Adventist congregation, which gradually lost its spark of enthusiasm.

The recently concluded crusade in Dimasalong increased the number of Adventists to more than 50. Backsliders returned, and many others accepted the message of Jesus' salvation.—*Ely M. Barreta*

Ordination

The ordination of J. S. Rosendo climaxed the TARGET 80 seminar for the Negros Mission. Some 21 ministers participated in the service.

Rosendo began denominational work as a literature evangelist in 1960 in the Davao Mission. Four years later he was named assistant publishing secretary of the Negros Mission, and in 1967 became the publishing secretary for this same mission. Under his leadership and with God's blessings, the Negros Mission has stood out with top sales in the Central Philippines. Rosendo is married to the former Erlinda Guiloriza Magbanua, and they have six sons.



News from Miller San

The Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City extended free medical services to three thyroid patients who come from a Manobo tribe in Bukidnon.

Coming from a remote village which can be reached only by many hours of land travel, the Manobos



A happy smile says "thanks" to the doctors of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital. These three patients (front) received free medical aid from the hospital. Standing in the back is Ruben Agua, a student missionary from Mountain View College, who works in their village.

had never seen an automobile, much less an airplane. But Ruben Agua, a student missionary from Mountain View College, convinced them they should board the plane piloted by Mrs. Wilbur Nelson, laywoman. The thyroidectomy was performed by the surgical staff of Miller, headed by Dr. Tornilla, Jr.

Work among the Manobos was begun recently by J. H. Zachary.

Winners

A group of female singers from the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital took second place in the recent musical contest sponsored by the Cebu Medical Society, and gave their 600-peso award money to the Ladies Auxillary Fund.

"The main purpose of the ladies' joining the contest was to rightly represent the institution without any competitive spirit in mind," says Lucrecia Pefanco, director of nursing service.

Hospital Day

More than 200 persons received free consultation at the Miller San on Hospital Day recently, and many received free medicines distributed by the Seventh-day Adventist Welfare Service.

While they waited their turn for medical examination, Mrs. Pefanco presented lectures on healthful living. Also several posters on temperance

and health were displayed in the waiting area.

Prior to Hospital Day, the Miller San was featured in local newspapers and on a television program.
—A. Tupas

east indonesia

Rain and Mud Don't Dampen Meetings

In spite of rain, muddy roads, and negative government officials, an evangelistic meeting at Pulutan in the Remboken district resulted in the baptism of 33 persons, thus doubling the membership of the Pulutan church.

At first the local government officials and many villagers were not in favor of the Adventist meetings, but as the series progressed, their attitude changed and they gave no further opposition.

The baptism of 33 individuals broke the record for number of baptisms in the first six months of 1975 by any mission in East Indonesia.—Nathan Ruhupatty

South Minahasa Dedicates Churches

The South Minahasa Mission dedicated its 138th and 139th churches. The two newest churches in the mission are the Tumobui and Mopuya. Dedication services were held July 16 and 18, by a team of three from the mission office, J. A. Raranta, president; S. Loah, secretary-treasurer; and N. Ruhupatty, public relations director.

The first part of their journey was relatively easy, and the dedication of the Tumobui church of the Kotamobagu district was held on July 16. Travel to the Mopuya church, however, involved an all-day trip by bus, river raft, and on foot, so the mission

team stayed over the Sabbath, and also visited the Doluduo church approximately five miles from Mopuya. For Sabbath services members of eight churches in the district met together in the Mopuya church.

Stewardship Pays Off

Stewardship promotion in the North Minahasa Mission has helped church members realize their duty of paying tithe and the blessing of participating more fully in church-budget planning.

As a result of the stewardship program in one church, weekly tithe has increased from 50,000 rupiahs to 600,000 rupiahs, for many members are now giving a second tithe, and others are being more faithful in their giving. This same church had an average offering of 6,000 rupiahs each week for the church budget, but it has now increased to as much as 403,000 rupiahs.

Many church members are also giving more consideration to the stewardship of their time as they make home-budget plans.—R. A. Weley

north philippines

Ordinations



C. A. Galang, Ministerial Association secretary of the North Philippine Union, greets four newly ordained ministers and their wives. Pictured (left to right) are Pastor and Mrs. Florante Yulip, Pastor and Mrs. Abner Roque, Pastor and Mrs. Hami Tiano, and Pastor and Mrs. William Martinez. Also pictured on the right are E. J. Tangunan, union Sabbath school and lay activities director, and F. M. Arrogante, union president.

Top Scientist



Dr. Rasa

Engracia Arguelles-Rasa, chairman of the biology department of Philippine Union College, is the first Filipino Seventh-day Adventist invited to join the National Research Council as an associate member. This council is composed of top scientists in the country. For seven years Dr. Rasa has been doing research to discover the organism that causes cadang-cadang, a disease of coconut trees that has threatened the coconut industry of the Philippines. Already a member of the Philippine Pathological Society and the Philippine Association of Medical Technology and Hygiene, Dr. Rasa says "This is the highest honor I have received," referring to her association in the National Research Council.

south china

Taiwan Hospital Offers Community Services

If hospital workers are to advise patients on healthful living, they must have an accurate understanding of diet and health. This is why the Taiwan Adventist Hospital offered an extended inservice education program in healthful vegetarian cookery recently.

"The purpose of these classes was to promote the Seventh-day Adventist health message in relation to the diet principles of every hospital employee," states Marilyn Follett who is in charge of the hospital's health education program.

Among other things, the health education program also includes vegetarian cooking classes for the community, classes for expectant mothers, weight control programs, stop-smoking clinics, community health education programs in the government schools and on television in Taipei, and medical/dental clinics in the mountain areas of Taiwan.

Anderson Presents Health Evangelism

A major evangelistic thrust began in Taipei on May 25, 1975, and concluded on July 20. The name of the series was "Healthful Living Lectures." Dr. Charles Anderson, psychiatrist from Hinsdale, Illinois, first presented eight nightly lectures on mental health. This was followed by six lectures on physical health by Dr. S. R. Kettner, physician of the Hongkong Adventist Hospital. Dr. Kettner also dealt with specific maladies which afflict modern man.

During the first two weeks of meetings Pastor Milton Lee presented short messages on spiritual health, and thus opened the way for the doctrinal series to follow.



S. R. Kettner, M.D., addresses those attending the series of healthful living lectures recently held in Taipei. Dr. Charles Anderson from Hinsdale, Illinois, presented eight lectures on mental health the first nights of the series, and Dr. Kettner from Hongkong presented the next six lectures.

The first 29 nights of the 45-lecture series were presented in a comfortable, air-conditioned hall in downtown Taipei. Then the audience was invited to the Sungshan Church for the remaining presentations.

The series concluded with about 80 persons continuing to study the Bible two nights a week. A baptism was held September 6, and 36 individuals baptized. — F. M. Ytreberg

Summer Retreat



Approximately 100 youngsters from Hong Kong held a four-day summer retreat camp at Silvermine Bay Methodist Youth Conference recently. The majority of the participants were Seventh-day Adventist youth, but many were non-Adventists from the mission schools of Hong Kong. Apart from swimming, hiking and various ball games, workshops were held in paper-flower making, photography and marine invertebrates. There were also small group forums on personal evangelism and spiritual revival [pictured]. The dedication service on Friday evening marked the highlight of the gathering, with every camper making a stand for loyalty and faithfulness to Jesus Christ.

south philippines

College Replaces Electric Plant

Any visitor to the campus of Mountain View College is greeted by the written slogan—"The School of the Light." Since its founding, the college has endeavored to offer the light of Christian education to the Central and South Philippine Unions. Sixteen years ago, electricity was provided through the ingenuity of Dr. William Richli in installing a hydro-electric plant. Based on this electrical energy, the college was able to develop its student self-help programs and industries. Increased enrollment, expansion of school industries, and establishment of a very successful radio evangelistic project has rendered the present plant incapable of producing sufficient electricity for school needs. The radio station is unable to increase its broadcast hours, industrial expansion is limited, and safety hazards due to worn parts on the present plant make replacement mandatory.

The college was fortunate in receiving the necessary equipment for replacing the present plant with one having three times the present capacity. For many years funds were insufficient to install this equipment. Funds are still insufficient but based on faith and hard work the college began the installation project in October, 1974. The project calls for moving some 250,000 cubic meters of earth, removing boulders and rock by hand since equipment is not available, and pouring concrete using over 10,000 bags of cement. It is the largest project in the history of the school.



Engineer Porteza, project engineer, directs the bulldozer operator in making access roads and a canal for the new hydroelectric plant at Mountain View College.

Since electricity is needed at the new project for welding and other needs, the students have made a water wheel to generate electricity on a temporary basis. When funds are available to purchase wire, then electricity can be made available from the present source.

One fourth of the \$100,000 needed for the project is on hand. A recent joking remark by many is that Mountain View College is the "School of the *Dim* Light". By faith, the college hopes to make the literal lights bright once again that it might continue to illumine the Philippines with Christian education and evangelistic outreach. — *Donald W. Christensen*



Porteza shows a student how to connect temporary electricity for the power plant. The new plant will put out approximately 450 kilowatts at the lowest output whereas the present plant gives a maximum of 150 kilowatts. Among other things, with the new electric plant, the college hopes to expand the broadcast hours of radio station DXCR.

southeast asia

Sarawak Hosts Pathfinder Camp

Some 50 Pathfinders from different areas of Sarawak enjoyed a five-day camp July 30 to August 4 at Tiang Bekap in Padawan, approximately 34 miles from Kuching.

Most of the youth came from Ayer Manis School, Sunny Hill School, and Bunga, but some came from as far as Sibu and Miri.

The campsite was surrounded by high mountains, tall and verdant trees, and bamboo groves, and campers enjoyed swimming in the cool, fresh water of a nearby stream.

The Pathfinders hiked up the steep side of a mountain and explored the cathedral-like caves within, in addition to such activities as marching drills and group games.

The boys and girls worked together Friday afternoon preparing for the approaching Sabbath, by collecting firewood from the forest, cutting bamboo for pews in an open-air chapel, and constructing a pulpit for Sabbath services.

Special Sabbath guests present participated in the program too. Mission President Bruce Johnston presented the sermon, pointing to the need for workers who will dedicate their lives to God's service; during Sabbath school Wee Hun Been, a teacher from Sunny Hill gave a challenging talk on the mission work in Sarawak, and on Sabbath afternoon Martin Waterworth, also a teacher from Sunny Hill, led in a discussion on Christian marriage, followed by a challenge on evangelism by Alfred Low of Sunny Hill.

Throughout the camp the Pathfinders combined their talents to provide special music for the various meetings. Camp director was Paul Nyungga, youth director of the Sarawak Mission, assisted by Bernie Donato, union youth director.

— *Christina Lau*



Southeast Asia Union Youth Director, Bernie Donato, helps campers put up tents at the recent Pathfinder retreat held in Sarawak. Fifty campers, mostly from Ayer Manis and Sunny Hill schools, attended the five-day outing at Tiang Bekap, approximately 34 miles from mission headquarters in Kuching. The Pathfinders participated in recreational, spiritual, and social activities.

Sarawak Hosts Pathfinder Camp



Evangelist Elden Walter conducts a baptism in Kuching, Sarawak, following an evangelistic crusade and field school in which 18 pastors and laymen participated. More than 150 decisions for Christ were made at the end of the crusade.

In faith, the Sarawak Mission set its baptismal goal for the first six months of 1975 to equal all of the baptisms in 1974—350. But when the names were tallied on June 30, the total was 528! The mission's evangelistic thrust, Harvest 300, May 4 to June 7, alone resulted in 325 baptisms.

"We are placing strong emphasis in three steps to baptism" explains Bruce Johnston, mission president. "These are: true and genuine conversion to Jesus Christ, a thorough understanding of and agreement with the teachings of the church, and victory over sin."

Another Herculean goal the Sarawak Mission set was to build 40 jungle chapels and lamb shelters in two weeks, however, this project did extend past the deadline. (It is estimated that just to carry the

lumber and materials into one of the villages was the equivalent of one person walking 4,000 miles!) All 35 chapels and five lamb shelters were built in new areas, and evangelistic meetings are planned for each one.

"Our workers set aside September and November for Harvest Crusades," reports Johnston. "Whole villages are turning to the Lord and the prospects are unlimited."

The mission has put a great deal of emphasis in training programs and evangelistic meetings this year. Last February 12 workers attended a field school and an evangelistic crusade was held in Serian. April marked the beginning of an evangelistic crusade in Kuching conducted by Elden and Clif Walter, evangelists from North America. A field school was also offered in connection with this series and 18 workers and laymen participated.

west indonesia

Big Graduation

Members of the Simbolon Church in Sumatra witnessed the graduation of 142 Voice of Prophecy students recently. All 142 graduates were English students of S. Tambunan, a local English teacher. Now church members are studying further with those graduates who have indicated an interest in knowing more about the Seventh-day Adventist church and its beliefs.

Stone Tosser Joins Church

While students from Indonesia Union College conducted Bible studies in a home in Kupang, the capital of East Nusa Tenggara, Lambertus Doce headed a group of hecklers who tried to disturb the meeting. Each night as studies were in progress, Lambertus and his friends threw stones at the house, wounding some of those attending. However, the meetings continued until four persons in the group became Christians and were baptized.

Then the unexpected happened. Lambertus began to show an interest in Bible study, and shortly he and four of his close friends accepted the truth of the Bible. Since then his house has become a place for a Branch Sabbath School!

The group meeting in Lambertus' home grew larger and stronger until last May it was organized as a church with 25 baptized members, and the following month Lambertus Doce was elected the church elder.

"Realizing the earnestness of its members," said A. J. Dompas, president of the Nusa Tenggara Mission, "this church has a great potential to develop into a strong one."

One of the members donated land on which to build a permanent church structure, and now members are raising funds to buy cement, sand, stones, wood, zinc and other materials for their house of worship. To save money, they plan to build the new church themselves.—*B. Soemarna*

COVER: Indians comprise approximately seven percent of Singapore's population. Most of these are Hindus, followed by 20 percent Muslims, and only five percent Christians. The gentleman on the cover represents two percent who are Sikhs.

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