

JUN 22 1976

REVIEW AND HERALD

April, 1976, MC(P) 590/76

FAR EASTERN DIVISION

outlook



people IN THE NEWS

dateline

Music Teacher

The new music teacher at Japan Missionary College is Merrill Eldon Barnhart. He is the first overseas music teacher at the Japan college



since 1966 when Frank Araujo was there and organized the Japan Missionary Choral Society. Coming most recently from Sheyenne River Academy, North Dakota, Barnhart has taught music in three senior academies. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two children, Norman Leslie, 5, and Barry Allen, 3.

Nursing Consultant



Schools of nursing and hospital nursing services in the Far East are receiving the expert counsel of Mazie Herin, associate director of the General

Conference health department, during her itinerary here March 21 to May 24. Traveling with Wilma Leazer, her counterpart on the division level, Miss Herin is also giving counsel to the newly developed Association of Seventh-day Adventist nurses in the Far East. Miss Herin has been with

the General Conference since 1960, and prior to this she worked in nursing education at Southern Missionary College and Union College.

Sarawak Worker

William Roger Cochran comes to the Sarawak Mission from Southern California. A pastor, Cochran is a graduate of Pacific Union College and holds a master of divinity degree from Andrews University. The Cochrans have one child, Andrew Derek, two years old.

VOP Director

Cline B. Johnson and family arrived in Singapore January 25. Johnson is the new Ministerial Association secretary and Voice of Prophecy director for Southeast Asia Union Mission. Coming most recently from the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference, the Johnsons are well acquainted with mission service, having served in Peru for six years. In Peru Johnson was director of the Upper Amazon Mission as well as director of the mission's aviation program.

Assistant

Eileen Lantry is the new assistant director of the Singapore Voice of Prophecy, beginning March 1. Formerly librarian at Southeast Asia Union College, Mrs. Lantry brings many talents to her new work, including a deep interest in young people, involvement in personal evangelism, and an aptitude for writing.

Minneapolis

The editor of *Decision* magazine is retiring after 15 years at that post. Dr. Sherwood Wirt has been editor of the Billy Graham magazine since it was founded in 1969. His successor is Roger Palms, a 39-year-old American Baptist minister who joined the staff in 1973.

Capernaum

Franciscan archeologists in Capernaum, Israel, have uncovered what some believe to be the ruins of a house used by Peter on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. The archeologists have been digging at the site of a ruined Byzantine church, and have exposed 11 construction levels. At the lowest levels the group found fish hooks and other signs of a poor fisherman's household in Jesus' time. They have found several different inscriptions, the name of Jesus appearing several times, and that of Peter at least twice.

New York

The Bible, or portions of it, were published for the first time in 29 additional languages last year. According to the American Bible Society, this means at least some part of the Bible has been published in 1,577 different languages and dialects. Complete Bibles appeared for the first time in three languages, one of them Indonesian.

Selected from Religious News Service, 43 West 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

COVER— *Kaminarimon Gate of Sensoji Temple, Asakusa, Tokyo. Photo by Japan National Tourist Organization.*

W.T. Clark, President
B.E. Jacobs, Secretary
G.O. Bruce, Treasurer
P.G. Wick, Assistant Secretary

DIVISION OFFICERS

D.L. Brown, Assistant Treasurer
Y.F. Choo, Assistant Treasurer
D.F. Gilbert, Assistant Treasurer

OUTLOOK is published monthly by the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, 800 Thomson Road, Singapore 11, Republic of Singapore, printed by Southeast Asia Publishing House, 251 Upper Serangoon Road, Singapore 13, Republic of Singapore. MC(P) 590/76. KDN 8724. Jane Allen, editor.

Indonesian Studies School Administration

Andrews University is offering a doctor of education with a concentration in administration to help meet the growing challenge of administering some 4,000 Adventist elementary schools, 400 academies, and 75 colleges around the world.

Already in this program are students who have served as principals, business managers, department chairmen, college administrators, and education directors on conference, union, and division levels. Asia, Australia, Africa, and South America are represented among overseas students.

Reaction

These students have found the program useful. Amos Simorangkir, president of Indonesia Union College, had the following reaction:

"I was academic dean six years and later president for four years at Indonesia Union College, a four-year liberal arts college with 500 students, all the time without any background in professional education, much less in educational administration. Trial and error, intuition, constant consultation with colleagues and superordinates played a great role in the administrative processes.

"As our institution continued to grow, a sense of an acute need of working knowledge in educational administration became progressively keener. Thus the opening of the doctoral program in educational administration at Andrews University was real good news to us.

Opportunity

"When a bursary was made available by the Far Eastern Division of Seventh-day Adventists my family and I came to Andrews in 1974.

"I have found it to be a very rich experience to interact with students

with administrative experience from many countries. I feel that the program is scholarly and yet it is made very practical and applicable. The professors are not only experts in their respective fields but they are also acquainted with the aims, operations, and problems of SDA educational administration."

Church Opens Agricultural School

Lillebourre, a tiny village in Upper Volta, whose name means "place without noise" now hears the saws of progress in the building of an agricultural school founded jointly by the Swedish International Development Agency and the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The school is part of a plan to provide a permanent solution to the depredations of drought and famine which are threatening life in that area of Africa.

Facilities

100 acres alongside Lake Bazega, an artificial lake fed by the annual rainy season, will include classroom and dormitory buildings, workers' houses, and an irrigation scheme.

Young married villagers will live on the campus and learn how to grow vegetables by irrigation during the long dry season. This would extend the production of such vegetables

Heart Team Performs Another First

The first open-heart surgery in Saudi Arabia was successfully performed Tuesday, January 20, by the Loma Linda Heart Team.

Erwin A. Crawford, M.D., director of the church's General Conference Department of Health, reports that the Heart Team performed the operation on a 13-year old Muslim girl.

The patient, daughter of a colonel in the Saudi army, is resting comfortably after the pioneering surgery. She had suffered from a congenital heart defect.

beyond the immediate vicinity of Ouagadougou, the capital, where large quantities are grown for local consumption and for export to Europe.

Beginning

This year will see 25 students in residence. The number will increase to 80 at the end of four years. Training is under the supervision of Peter Wright, HND, NDA, MRAC, an English agronomist. In a plan to make the training more practical an intensive follow-up will be made of graduates in their village environment, assisting in crop selection, plant production and irrigation. Low-interest capital loans may also be available to selected graduates.

Former Church Leader Dies at Age 92

Walter Edwin Read, longtime administrator in the Seventh-day Adventist Church, died February 27 in Takoma Park, Maryland. He was 92.

Read held many church administrative positions in Europe and Central America, finally stepping up to the post of field secretary of the General Conference in 1945. He held this position until his retirement at age 74 in 1958.

An active writer, Pastor Read's articles have appeared frequently in church publications.

Led by Drs. Ellsworth E. Wareham and Joan Coggin, the LLU Overseas Heart Surgery Team is on its sixth mission. Previous trips have been made to Pakistan, India, Thailand, Taiwan, Greece and Vietnam. A group of 19 specialists make up the Saudi Arabian team.

The LLU team is working at the 135-bed Khamis Mushayt hospital, located on a military reservation in southern Saudi Arabia. The group will operate on approximately 40 patients during their six-week stay.

FROM THE EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

japan visit

It was my first official visit to Japan, and the purpose was to get a quick overview of the work of the Adventist church in that country. This included attending a portion of the union year-end meetings, a visit to the Japan Publishing House, Japan Missionary College, Kobe Adventist Hospital, and the SDA English language school in Osaka. PICTURED ON THIS PAGE, BELOW: Elevated highway running through Akasa area, Tokyo. RIGHT: Yonezo Okafuji, union president; Kenji Soneda, secretary; Robert Frost, treasurer. OPPOSITE PAGE: 1) Bruce Bauer, left, director of the English language schools in Japan, discusses evangelistic outreach with the chaplain of the Osaka Center. 2) D. S. Johnson, General Conference associate secretary, presents a morning worship talk at the year-end meeting of the Japan Union and T. Shiraishi, youth director, translates. 3) A scene in the editorial office of the Japan Publishing House. 4) Accountant at Kobe Adventist Hospital. 5) K. Yasui, chaplain of the Kobe hospital. 6) Dr. J. Hanmi, chief of staff in foreground, and W. E. Tyndall, M. D., recently returned to his homeland, in the back. 7) A. Emoto, business manager of Kobe Adventist Hospital.





A Full-size Effort for Pint-size People

By S. Wayne Young

Winter vacation offered an opportunity for child evangelism in Taipei, that Pastor Loren Fenton could not pass by. He had been planning for several months to conduct a full-blown evangelistic series for children, aiming at a target age of 12 years.

Along with his wife, Ruth, John Tai, an employee at the Taiwan Adventist Hospital, and several others, Fenton held a series of 21 meetings, 10 afternoon sessions, and 11 in the evenings.

They set up an air tent near the

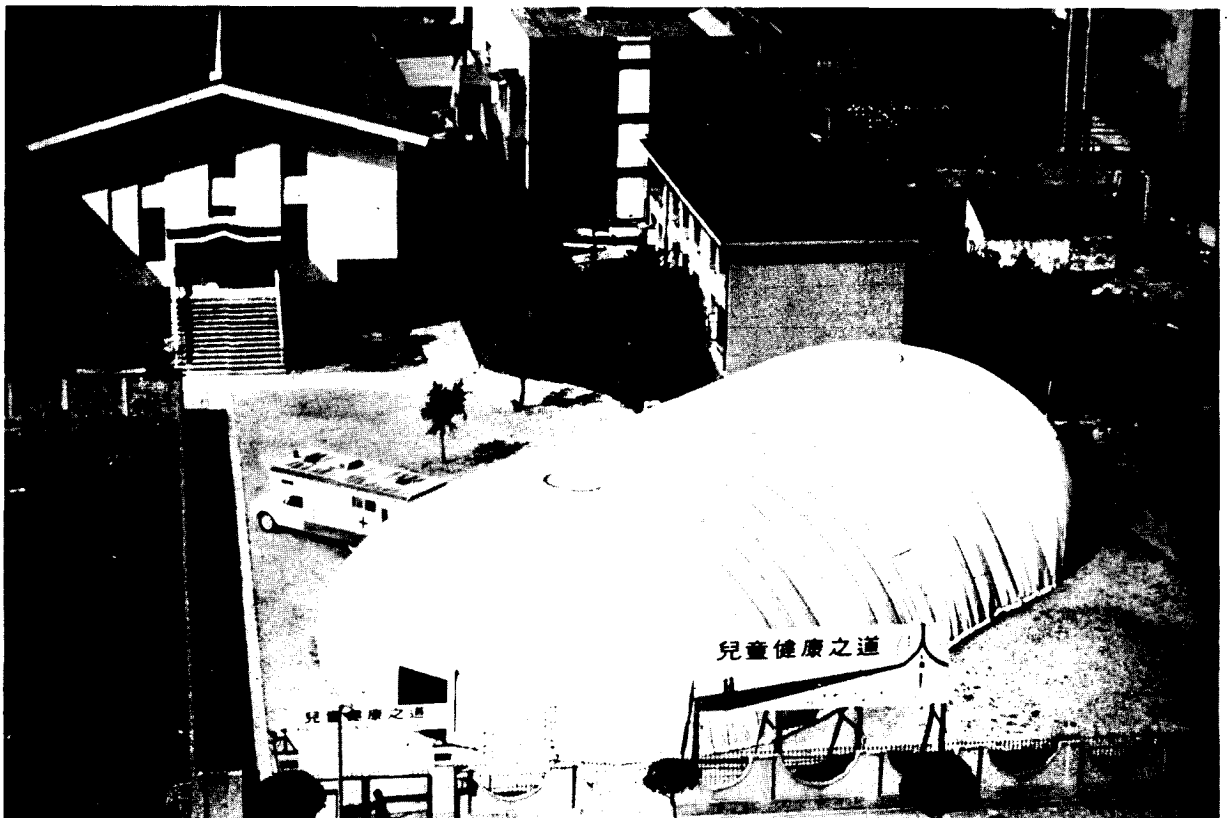
Sung Shan Church, did a little advertising, arranged for a bus to transport children to and from the meetings, and also arranged for free dental examinations by personnel from the hospital.

As the mobile clinic was set up in various parts of the city, children were invited to The Children's Way to Life and Health meetings. A few Branch Sabbath Schools were organized about one month before the effort also, to help prepare several youngsters for the meetings. How-

ever, Fenton discovered that the best means of getting children to attend was personal invitation — going from home to home. This was done in the immediate neighborhood of the Sung Shan Church, and most of the children came from this area. Top attendance was about 400.

The evening programs were mass rallies with an evangelistic program format of songs and at least three stories each night, a health talk, Bible story, and a character-building story dramatically presented by John Tai.

S. Wayne Young is Ministerial Association secretary in South China.



The afternoon session, usually attended by about 50 youngsters, was a Bible training school with activities similar to Vacation Bible School. These were planned by Mrs. Fenton to make the evening subjects more real to the children. For instance, they made artificial flowers following an evening meeting on creation.

"We kept the children's attention for two hours," noted Fenton after the first meeting. "My sermon was 'My Friend Jesus.' I talked about the Good Shepherd and all the good things He gives to us. Then about what we could give to Him, such as our time, our money, etc. The response was very satisfying. Every child stood and prayed to Jesus after me as I led in a prayer thanking Him for all He has done for us."

Attendance on the first night was between 125 and 150, so to increase it, the program organizers decided to give away prizes to the children who brought the most people to the meetings. The prizes were Chinese editions of *Bedtime Stories*.

As the meetings continued, Fenton said, "I don't think they will ever forget the songs we are teaching them, or the illustrations we are using."

Every effort was made to demonstrate the various subjects. In showing how to personally accept Jesus, Ruth brought her husband a steaming plate of food and set it on the table before him. He raved about how good it looked and how good it smelled. But he didn't eat it until he had told them no matter how much he admired the dish of food, it would do him no good unless he ate it. "Accepting Jesus is the same," he said. "We can admire Him and His gift of eternal life, but unless we accept that gift personally it will not benefit us."

It wasn't just children who showed an interest in the unique evangelistic effort. Parents came too. One lady,

who had been coming from quite a distance each evening, went to Fenton and told him that her little girl was sick. She asked if the pastor would pray for the little girl, which, of course, he did. He also visited with the lady and gave her a copy of *The Great Controversy*.

The last night of the series was scheduled on the same night as Taiwan's Lantern Festival. All over the city of Taipei people would be sporting brightly colored lanterns and enjoying the festive season. The way to get the children to attend the last meeting, thought Fenton, is to have them bring their lanterns, so he asked them to bring them unlit, and they would light them together at the end of the program.

Attendance was probably below 300 on the last night, but the evangelistic team was thrilled with the final program, and thought it was a terrific ending to 11 great nights. The lamps were lit at the end of the meeting as planned, with the children singing, "This Little Light of Mine." The main lights of the tent were turned out, the children marched out with their brightly colored lanterns, and sang together, "Walking with Jesus, Walking with Jesus."

"What an ending!" exclaimed Fenton.

An evangelistic series is supposed to end with a baptism, right! Although a baptism was held on the last Sabbath of the meetings, only four were baptized, and only one was a result of the meetings. That one was Fenton's secretary, who helped every day with the meetings and attended every night.

"I'm sure that listening to the sermons and seeing the enthusiasm of the children helped her to make her decision," he said.

As a follow-up, several new Branch Sabbath Schools have been formed, and Mrs. Calvin Teng is developing a children's choir from among those who attended the meetings.

"The afternoon session . . . was a Bible training school with activities similar to Vacation Bible School. These were planned by Mrs. Fenton to make the evening subjects more real to the children."



north philippines

Luzon Pathfinders Show Their Stuff

Among various skills demonstrated at the Central Luzon Mission Pathfinder gathering recently, an all-girl club built a monkey bridge strong enough to hold an adult man (FED Youth Director Ray James tried it!), one Pathfinder boy tied 18 knots in 50 seconds, and a semaphore team sent out the message in two minutes: "The best Pathfinder clubs in island of Luzon live in the Central Luzon Mission."

A bevy of green-, white-, gold-, and khaki-clad Pathfinders from seven Manila clubs and two provincial clubs met at the parade grounds of Philippine Union College on January 25.

Skills in fancy drills, signaling, first aid, fire building, pancake cooking, tower building, tent pitching, and gymnastics were also demonstrated as part of the field events that Pathfinders are trained to do in their various clubs.

The one-day event started with a pass-in review before the guest stand, on which were seated Pastor James, N. R. Arit, union youth director; A. P. Roda, president of Philippine Union College; A. S. Canlas, mission president, A. A. Floresta, mission education superintendent; Mirriam Tanyag, mission nurse, and A. C. Regoso, Jr., mission youth director.



Far Eastern Division Youth Director Ray James presents the over-all Performance Trophy to Baesa Pathfinder director Willie Ombao, as Jun Fiedacan, area supervisor, beams with pride. The Pathfinder gathering was held on the campus of Philippine Union College on January 25.

After the Pathfinders passed the reviewing stand, the guests made an inspection of the different clubs, and this ceremony was followed by the opening program.

A musical group from the Arayat Pathfinder Club performed national songs and marches, adding glitter to the festive occasion. In the closing ceremonies, Pastor James, addressed more than 800 future church leaders. He also shared his experiences in other Pathfinder gatherings, especially in the United States, where he served prior to coming to the Far Eastern Division.

At the end of the day, all participating clubs were given attendance and participation awards, ranging from a Philippine flag, basketball and volleyball equipment, and books, to a handsome trophy given to the Baesa Pathfinders for having participated in all events of the day.

PUC Plans to Offer Health Science Degree

To meet the need for well qualified health professionals on the "barrio level" in the Philippines, Philippine Union College plans to begin a master of health sciences program in the near future.

The college in the Philippines would affiliate with the Loma Linda University School of Public Health for several years while the new program is being developed and established. This would involve bringing faculty from Loma Linda on a rotating basis to complement and supplement the PUC faculty.

The objective of the program is to initiate an experimental professional type training program at a masters level which will qualify the graduate himself to implement practical health programs in rural villages of the

Philippines, and to train others to function at this level. At present such resource personnel are few if not nonexistent in undeveloped areas of the country.

Candidates for the master of health sciences would hold a baccalaureate degree, and with this background a minimum of 42 semester hours of professional training would be taken.

Initial enrollment for the course is expected to be 25, with the classes growing as the program develops.

Central Luzon Youth Push TARGET 80

"We expect to double our youth membership by 1980," declares A. C. Regoso, Jr., youth director of the Central Luzon Mission, as he explains the involvement of some 4,476 youth in the TARGET 80 program.

"By the first quarter of 1976, the youth will be trained in different church work, with special emphasis on evangelism. Many youth activities such as fellowship gatherings, camp-outs, retreats, ABC's of Prayer, Legion of Honor, Encounter, progressive MV classes, and Pathfinder activities, will be utilized to deepen the devotion of our youth to Christ and His church," Regoso adds. The launching of Operation Comeback, aimed at bringing backsliders back to church, ushered in MV Day and the MV Week of Prayer, March 6 to 13.

After the strengthening and training period the mission is implementing the learned techniques through such endeavors as Voice of Youth, Vacation Bible School, Branch Sabbath School, one-to-one evangelism, and community services.

Regoso lists three objectives of youth involvement in TARGET 80:

1. Create a desire and a conviction in the youth that they must share in the finishing of the work of God on earth, or miss the satisfaction that

service in His cause affords.

2. Teach young people the importance of joy in soul winning and train them to use the best principles and methods in their witness.

3. Impress true Christian ideals and clarify the principles by which Adventist youth may be guided in solving all their problems and maintaining a happy and successful Christian experience.

The Tuckers Visit North Philippines

"It's nice to be back home," was the comment of Pastor and Mrs. L. E. Tucker, former missionaries in the Philippines and presently with The Quiet Hour radio broadcast in Southern California, when they arrived in Manila on January 28.

The purpose of their visiting the Philippines was to present funds to some special projects and explore the possibility of getting The Quiet Hour aired in the Philippines. Recipients of the monetary gifts were Mountain View College and the North Philippine Union Mission. Specifically, Mountain View College received 100,000 pesos for a new hydro-electric project, and the North Philippines received 400,000 pesos for Filipino Bibles. The union will also receive a



The Tuckers

new airplane to be piloted by Mrs. Wilbur Nelson.

Beginning May 1, The Quiet Hour will be broadcast every Saturday morning from 5:30 to 6:30 a.m. over station DZRH.

The Quiet Hour, founded by J. L. Tucker, father of L. E. Tucker, has donated scores of jeeps, trucks, motorcycles, bicycles, boats, airplanes and churches to missions around the world because they "want to speed up the messengers and the message everywhere."

— S.C. Ada

Ordinations



Two recently ordained ministers stand with their wives during the ordination service concluding the twenty-second biennial session of the Southern Luzon Mission. Pictured left to right are Pastor and Mrs. Ephraim V. Palmero, mission secretary-treasurer, and Pastor and Mrs. Crisanto C. Alcaide, mission education and temperance director. — E.L. Dingoasen

Santos Appointed Head of Surgery

R. T. Santos, M. D., has been appointed head of the surgery department of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital. Jerry Gallego, formerly treasurer of Palawan Adventist Academy, is now treasurer of Philippine Union College. Dr. Maria Tumangday is the new vice-president for academic affairs at PUC. She formerly served as principal of the elementary education department of the college.

central philippines

Temperance Program Attracts Scouts

The Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of Placer, Masbate, were invited to a temperance rally held by the Central Visayan Mission on February 4.

"The reception of the people was overwhelming," reports S. M. Rada, Jr., mission temperance director. "It could not be paralleled by previous programs of similar nature in the place."

Lectures, demonstrations, experiments, and films were used to present the temperance message to some 1,000 people who attended.

southeast asia

Singapore School Adds Facilities

The foundation stone for a new classroom building at the Singapore San Yu High School was laid January 26. Madam Lee Chwang Teh, sister of the late C. M. Lee, who donated the land on which the Chinese church building is now located, and Mr. Chia Ming Chua, member of the school board, did the honors.

The new building, costing \$210,000, will contain two classrooms and an English laboratory.

Future plans include the purchase of land adjoining the school to be used for more physical activities, and the addition of more floors on the new classroom building to house a science laboratory and library.

San Yu High School, established in 1958 with 167 students and seven

teachers, is the only private school in Singapore providing secondary and pre-university education in Chinese. Since its opening, the school's enrollment has risen to 360 and the faculty to 18. — *Darrell Chiang*

New Work Opens on Rajang River

Pioneer work on the Rajang River, the longest river in Sarawak, and its tributaries was begun the first week in March. The beachhead will be manned on the Gaat River by Pastor Attie Gara and layman Coylester Segitin.

Dental clinics are the opening wedge in this work. Pastor Bruce Johnston, mission president, flew in two groups of workers and supplies on March 3. Dr. Lloyd Griffith, a volunteer dentist, was accompanied by Paull Dixon, pastor/pilot, Clarence Goertzen, principal of Ayer Manis School and Pastor James Sagit. After ten days of clinics, follow-up work was established by Pastor Gara and Brother Segitin. Later this year Pastor Sagit will return to hold evangelistic meetings.

This vast area where two-thirds of the Iban people live was surveyed last year by Goertzen. The people seemed receptive to the message of Christianity. While evaluating the area, Goertzen met a young medical auxiliary, a recent convert from the Walter's evangelistic meetings held in Sibu in May, 1975. This layman will be an important link in introducing the Iban people to Christ. — *Pat Horning*.

Sarawak Passes Former Records

The latest report shows that there are 112 churches and companies of believers in the Sarawak Mission. In 1976 alone, 35 jungle chapels and five lambshelters were built, and also in 1975, 1,050 individuals were baptized.

A workers' meeting was held in

Sarawak January 4 to 7, at which time Bruce Johnston, mission president, challenged the delegates to carry the torch of evangelism with greater consecration. D. M. Barnett, division stewardship secretary, was present at these meetings to give the morning and midday devotions.

Under the leadership of Paull Dixon, a Lay Movement Committee is making careful plans to encourage laymen's participation in soul-winning, which should make 1976 an even better year for the Sarawak Mission than last year. — *Sim Chor Kiat*

west indonesia

Medan Chaplain Begins Branch Sabbath School

Pastor Rifai Burhanuddin had not visited the village of Padangcermin located in the district of Telokbetung, South Sumatra, since 1958, when he became a Bible worker and had to go to other missions in Indonesia.

Now the chaplain of the Adventist Hospital in Medan, North Sumatra, Burhanuddin had to return to Padangcermin to settle some business affairs. He took advantage of the opportunity, and decided to tell the people there of the message of salvation. Pastor O. Taniwell, publishing director of the South Sumatra Mission joined Pastor Burhanuddin and his family in this venture.

First they held a New Year's Day meeting, inviting all the local residents to attend. Afterward a series of evangelistic meetings followed, and a Branch Sabbath School was organized. At present the group meets in a temporary jungle building, and looks forward to the day when they can have a real church in which to worship.

east indonesia

South Minahasa Holds Third Mission Session

With Union President A. Wawo-roendeng in the pulpit, the third South Minahasa Mission session opened at North Celebes Academy, January 6 to 10. Nearly all union staff were present and the entire mission staff was on hand for the meetings.

John A. Raranta, mission president, reported on the past three years' growth. Because of a long dry season in 1972, the income from harvests was lower than usual, and this affected church giving. However, no workers were dismissed because of the lack of funds.

The need for a mission office was great, for the mission headquarters were in a rented house. A new office building was erected, and on March 4, 1974, it was dedicated by former Division President P. H. Eldridge.

In three years 15 churches were organized in South Minahasa, and 2,225 new members baptized. Raranta pointed out that the success of the church in South Minahasa has been due to the combined efforts of every departmental director under the blessing of heaven. —*Nathan Ruppatt*



J. A. Raranta, South Minahasa Mission president, reports on the progress of the Adventist church in his territory.

Education Team Inspects Schools

Schools were top on the list of items to be cared for first in the South Minahasa Mission in 1976. Mildred Ostich, associate education director of the Far Eastern Division, along with T. Katemba of the union and W. Rantung of the mission constituted the first working team to itinerate in South Minahasa this year. Their job was to inspect and evaluate five church schools and junior academies. In meeting with teachers, the evaluation team made suggestions for teaching methods, upgrading of teachers, and improving the school buildings. —*Nathan Ruppatt*

Ordinations



Pastor Albert Langitan (left) and Nico Lumentah were ordained to the gospel ministry during the third session of the South Minahasa Mission. A total of 18 ministers from the union and mission participated in the ordination service.

guam-micronesia

Health Programs Open Work in Micronesia

A week of health lectures on the island of Saipan led to an invitation to spend one entire week of counseling and lecturing at a Catholic high school of about 200 students, reports A. John Monge, chaplain and health educator at the Guam Seventh-day Adventist Clinic. Monge spent one week on the island recently telling the hazards of alcohol and drug dependency.

"Also, a Five Day Plan was conducted, which 17 trust territory teachers and government employees attended," reports the chaplain. "All but one successfully stopped smoking."

In addition, a workshop on alcohol and drug dependency was held with about 50 teachers, public health officers and government workers attending. The district offices of education then invited Monge to make a presentation at their annual teachers' convention in April. This will be attended by teacher representatives from all the islands in the trust territory.

Galang Conducts Effort in Guam

Voice of Prophecy Director of the North Philippines, C.A. Galang will conduct a two-and-one-half-month evangelistic crusade on the island of Guam, beginning in March.

Guam-Micronesia requested a Filipino evangelist for this series because some 200,000 Filipinos live there. Presently there are eight Adventist

MOVING?

Don't forget to notify OUTLOOK when you move. Send old mailing wrapper with new address. Allow three to six months for a change of address.



C. A. Galang

churches in this attached mission to the Far Eastern Division, and less than 1,000 members.

Galang, who also serves as Ministerial Association secretary and communication director of the North Philippine Union Mission, will be assisted by E. A. Jimeno, departmental director of the Guam-Micronesia Mission, a former classmate of Pastor Galang's.

In an interview about his plans for the series, Galang said he has mixed feelings about working outside his own country, the Philippines, but he has gladly accepted the challenge.

In the absence of Pastor Galang, S.A. Ada, assistant communication director, will carry the departmental load in the Philippines.

south china

Hong Kong Youth Looks at China

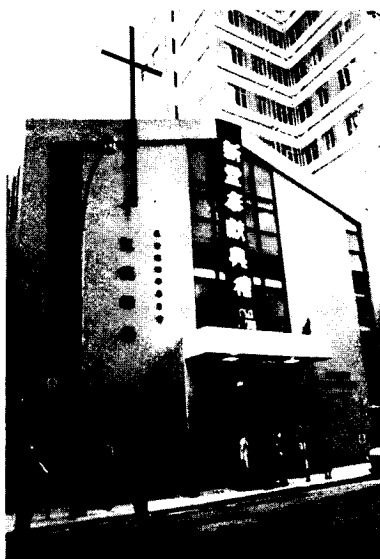
During Chinese New Year some 100 Adventist youth met in the recently dedicated Bible Auditorium of Hong Kong for a meeting called *Faith of our Fathers*.

The meeting commenced with films on the Protestant Reformation and the history of Christianity in China. Lectures were then given by Wong Yat-chung, union youth direc-

tor, and Chiu Man-jim, who spoke on the development of the Adventist church. A special report was given by Lo Hing-so, who attended the *Love China* meetings in Manila, Philippines last year. Pastor Lo spoke on God's leading in China.

The lectures were followed by group discussions which focused on the problem of spreading the gospel to the multitudes in China. — *Richard Chu*

Church Dedicated



After 11 years of meeting in a rented apartment, members of the Bible Auditorium Church in Hong Kong, now worship together in a new church on Hillwood Road, Kowloon. The Bible Auditorium congregation had a church building in 1949 when the China Division was moved from Shanghai to Hong Kong, but it was built on rented land and had to be demolished for a government project. Fordyce Detamore, pastor of the Bible Auditorium Church in 1949, will return to Hong Kong in the autumn of 1976 for a series of evangelistic meetings in the new church. — Samuel Yong

Taiwan Academy Holds Campfire Crusade

Since no public hall was available for an evangelistic crusade in Chi San in southern Taiwan, students and faculty of Taiwan Adventist Academy went to a public park and held a series of meetings around a campfire.

The evangelistic team camped in tents for five days and held meetings every night, February 6 to 10. Between 70 and 100 people attended the nightly meetings.

The series was advertised with 1,000 yellow invitation leaflets, eight colorful posters placed around the town of Chi San, and personal invitations. Some boys from the academy also went to the local high school to play basketball and to invite students to the meetings.

Program

Every night Chinese and English songs were sung for a while, and then John Ash, dean of boys, presented either a health talk or showed a film on nature. Following this people were invited to sit around the campfire for a short sermon, discussion, and personal testimonies.

"On the last day, people were coming to us," remarked Ash. "I didn't even leave the camp that day."

"I am surprised that so many young people in Taiwan are really interested in religious things," exclaimed a twelfth grade student when several youth stayed after the last meetings to talk with the crusade team members.

Fun

Another student who helped with the series admitted that he almost didn't participate, but afterward, wished he could stay another week.

Among those who accepted Christ during the Chi San campfire crusade, were two orphan girls, and an English teacher. Another contact made was with an army major who was baptized ten years ago but has since stopped attending church.

Although the crusade was officially over on February 10, three students and a teacher returned to Chi San February 12 to 15 to visit 40 to 50 interested people and to organize a Branch Sabbath School. — *Andy Ng*