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The flags of 190 nations and the motto "By His Spirit" decorate the platform at the Dallas Convention Center, the venue of the fifty-third General Conference session. At the opening meeting, Neal C. Wilson, General Conference president, addressed assembled delegates.

"By His Spirit"

(Extract from the keynote message by Neal C. Wilson, President, General Conference)

"The words that are before you—'By His Spirit'—must become very real to each of us and be the guiding force and strength of our fifty-third General Conference session.

Today God's church—the church that you and I represent—has a mandate, a sacred commission. Since 1888 the Lord has been trying to get us headed for our heavenly home. In the light of this solemn reality, there are ten areas that in my judgment need emphasis at this fifty-third world council.

First: Definition of 'mission'—Unless our mission is clear to all, we have no incentive to grasp our message or what we ought to do about fulfilling God's design for His people. It is the spirit of self-sacrifice of the early pioneers; how they gave their last dollar and then gave themselves on the altar of service that the work of God might advance. This is the spirit we need today.

Second: Certainty of our 'message'—God has raised up a people whose singular objective and global assignment is to proclaim to the whole world the everlasting gospel of Jesus Christ in the context of the three angels' messages of Revelation 14.

Third: "Finishing God's Work"—Soul winning must be the consuming passion of the world church. To be evangelistic is to be like Christ, and the result of evangelism is Christlikeness . . . requires the reaching of every person on earth with the claims and promises of God's message of love and salvation.

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Thank You, Jill !

R. L. Heisler, President
Southeast Asia Union Mission

SAUM will long remember the creativity Jill Parchment brought to THE MESSENGER Magazine as editor from 1977 to 1980. Creativity complimented by news searching in perpetual motion has brought the very best in reporting via THE MESSENGER to the friends of SAUM around the world. Jill Parchment is a very unusual editor. Most editors are content to sit in an office where news material is edited as it arrives from the field. Not Jill Parchment. She is lover of news in action. She is at her best out in the field, dressed in the native garb working with the people in their own culture, finding the felt needs, and expressions of the people themselves.

While in SAUM, wherever possible, Jill Parchment would be found in a sarong from East Malaysia, conducting a Vacation Bible School, story hour or other people oriented activity in a longhouse of Sarawak. Were you to meet Jill Parchment in Thailand, you would find her with a wide variety of interests. Among the tribal people she indentified closely, among the school children she was often found giving encouragement to both students and teachers, among the refugees she was willing to suffer the risks of war, disease, and subsistence living, that those less fortunate might live and look with hope to the future.

SAUM will long remember and appreciate the loving care Jill Parchment brought to the people of SAUM and the excellence in editorship dedicated to THE MESSENGER. We miss you, Jill!!!



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THAILAND



Hmong delegates and pastors at Leadership Seminar

Church Leadership Seminar For Hmong Tribe

Twenty-five delegates from Hmong Adventist churches and companies in Northern Thailand met for two days in the church at Ban Mai Pattana, Lampang. Most of the delegates were officers in their local churches who came together to study how to lead more effectively. Many members of the Ban Mai Pattana Church also benefited from the meetings.

Pastors Sunti Sorajakool and Somsak Songput from Bangkok led out in the instruction and were

assisted by the Hmong pastors who were also present. Practical instructions were given in varied areas such as how to conduct a Branch Sabbath School, the order of service for church meetings, and how to tell interesting stories.

The delegates enjoyed the association and fellowship for two days as they worshipped, ate, viewed films, and played outdoor sports together in addition to attending the seminar.

— *Dennis Tidwell*

to the success of the fair. The first Pathfinder Fair has now become history, never to be forgotten by Pathfinders and those who came to witness.

Pastor Sunti Sorajakool, president of the Thailand Mission, in his opening remarks, praised the Pathfinders and stated that he was thankful and privileged that they were present to witness this first Pathfinder fair.

Elder Bernie Donato, SAUM Youth Director, was elated as he stood at attention on the reviewing stand as the Pathfinders gave him the salute of honor. He also led out in the inspection, and in his remarks he said that he was very happy to witness such an occasion and that it had been one of his greatest desires for the Thailand Mission to have such a fair since he came to SAUM in 1970.



Thai Ekamai Pathfinders in action during the parade



Thai Royal float boat by Thai Ekamai Pathfinder during the parade

Thailand First Pathfinder Fair

A very colorful parade with band and floats beautifully decorated and prepared by each club took place during the first Thailand Pathfinder Fair, held in Bangkok on February 24. It was led by Pastor Bartolome, Youth Director of Thailand and was a great success. The Ekamai Thai Pathfinder Club with their real drums and bugle corps led out in the parade around the spacious compound of Ekamai English School. It attracted many people and contributed much

The booths and exhibits prepared by the Pathfinders were excellent and beautiful. The judges, chaired by Elder Donato, Pastor Sunti, Mrs. Marion Simmons, Mr. T. Billones, Mrs. Morton, Pastor John Lee and Mr. Willie Donato went around to select the best three. Ekamai Thai Pathfinder booth captured the first prize, Ekamai English School received the second and the third prize was awarded to Bangkok Adventist Hospital booth.

The field events were one of the highlights of the day. We had both the conventional and skilled types of

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W. MALAYSIA-
SINGAPORE

Make Giving The Way Of Life

Mr. Chin first became acquainted with the Seventh-day Adventist Church nine years ago, at the time his son began to take Bible studies. At first he would have nothing to do with the Scriptures, but he happened to pick up a copy of *Great Controversy*, and read it through with mounting interest, eventually marvelling at all the times about the past and the present he learned from it. Before the course of studies was ended, his son was convinced of the truth of Adventist beliefs, and decided that he wanted to be baptized and continue his education at Southeast Asia Union College, Singapore. But his father was not so sure about the correctness of this decision.

Mr. Chin was retired public school principal in the Singapore school system. He carefully studied the educational system of the Adventists, and was happy for his son to attend college. All that was nine years ago. Through the years Mr. Chin's interest in the Scriptures seemed not to exist, but he never forgot what he had heard while his son was studying. One day, about a year ago, he was visited by Pastor Khng, a retired Seventh-day Adventist minister, and through their conversation Mr. Chin's interest in the Bible was revived. The two men became friends and studied together. As the series continued, Mr. Chin came to believe the Scriptures completely and eventually surrendered his life to his Saviour, Jesus Christ. His conversion to Christianity, he said, changed his life from confusion to happiness and hope.

When I visited Mr. Chin, he could hardly stop talking to me about the

joy he felt in returning his tithes to God. "My life's experience has become different since I started paying 10 percent," he declared, and then went on to tell me about the other changes which had taken place in his family, and within his own heart, as the Lord had added blessing to blessing. He confessed Christ as his personal Saviour. In nineteen seventy-eight, he was baptized into the SAUC Seventh-day Adventist Church, a completely transformed person. Whereas prior to his conversion his only interest was in success measured by earthly values, today he bears a remarkable testimony to the joy he gains in returning his tithes and offering to his Lord.

If you ever visit him in his home, you will be accepted warmly by his hospitality. His great interest is in building up the believers in the holy faith. His smiling face and buoyant testimony make strangers welcome, and as those who watch him remember his former attitude, they are ready to exclaim, "What has God wrought!" — *Sim Chor Kiat*



11th Singapore Medical Association Exhibition held in Mandarin Hotel



Health Care In The 80's—Singapore

With the rapid development of Singapore to achieve growth through higher-valued industries and economic activities in the coming decade, ministers of the country have constantly stressed the need to provide specialized medical services that will correspondingly meet the growing economic activity.

In the recent 11th Singapore Medical Association National Medical Convention held in the Mandarin Hotel, the Association has chosen the theme "Health Care in the 80's" as a process of continuing education (including updating on recent developments) for its members to meet the challenge. Youngberg Memorial Adventist Hospital was privileged to be invited to participate in an exhibition along this line with a few other private hospitals.

The theme of our exhibition was "To Make Man Whole." The exhibit besides depicting the various services the hospital is providing, also shows a working model of the proposed redevelopment of the future Youngberg. Styroform layout in block further explained how the building will be staged when under construction. The most captivating display was the spectrum of various health education programs and activities occupying the entire wall. Many favorable comments and inquiries were received. A brochure describing the proposed redevel-

G. C. PHOTO NEWS



Thanksgiving Square was the goal of the parades. Eight policemen on motorcycles led the parade from the convention hall to the square. Hundreds of delegates in their national costumes took part in this pageant.



Among the twins present at the session were Colin Standish, left, academic dean of Weimar Institute in northern California, and Russell Standish medical director of Bangkok Adventist Hospital



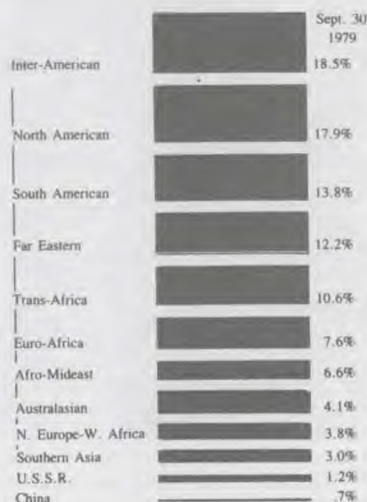
A "Bahiana" woman from Brazil, South America sends "Saudacoes" (greetings) to each of the readers of THE MESSENGER. Participating in the pageantry were more than 500 participants in their colorful costumes representing 190 countries. Christian fellowship was one of the highlights of the 53rd General Conference session in Dallas, Texas.

Table 4—Church Membership by World Divisions

Divisions	Sept. 30 1969	Sept. 30 1974	Sept. 30 1979	Per 100,000 Population
Afro-Mideast	109,948	162,115	214,637	77
Australasian	89,543	107,387	132,941	576
China*	21,168	21,168	21,168	2
Congregation of U.S.S.R.*	40,000	40,000	40,000	15
Euro-Africa	177,986	208,964	246,658	51
Far Eastern	225,809	276,442	395,597	79
Inter-American	255,385	396,862	601,467	354
North American	422,802	499,209	579,351	232
Northern Europe-West Africa	82,534	99,677	123,367	50
Southern Asia	238,969	331,969	448,666	224
Southern Asia	45,185	78,923	96,992	11
Trans-Africa	206,748	258,837	344,472	373
World Totals	1,916,077	2,481,553	3,245,316	72

*Latest available figures

Graph 2
MEMBERSHIP BY DIVISIONS AS OF SEPTEMBER 30, 1979





A panoramic view of the Arena, where meetings were held the first week of the session. The final

Fourth: Home—A Witness—The home can and should be the most eloquent sermon in favor of the gospel. What have we gained if we preach to others but lose our own children and families?

Fifth: A Woman's Ministry—The church must find ways to organize and utilize the vast potential represented by our talented, consecrated women.

Sixth: Christian education . . . is a mandate. It is a church doctrine.

Seventh: Church Unity—It is equally important that there be among us a spiritually affinity that will transcend our ethnic and cultural differences, our likes and dislikes, and thus resolve the strife that violates the basic kinship of the human race and repudiates the most basic affirmations of the gospel. This will happen 'not by might' nor 'by power' but by the work of the Holy Spirit.

Eighth: 'Lay initiative' . . . the church to venture into bold, new nontraditional experiments . . . to provide greater latitude for lay persons to develop certain programs and projects.

Ninth: Reach out . . . Ongoing study designed to achieve a desperately needed breakthrough in how to reach the secular-minded and non-Christian peoples of the world with the gospel.

Tenth: Organizational changes—Appropriate church-management principles must be adopted so as to guarantee that every hour worked, every dollar spent, every plan conceived, will be cost effective. These aims necessitate greater precision than we now have in the delegation of



In the Thanks-Giving Square ceremonies, Neal C. Wilson and C. O. Franz, retiring General Conference secretary, led out in prayer.



Picture shows the main lobby of the convention center. In the background are the different booths displaying exhibits from divisions around the world.



Weekend meeting was held in the convention center's Grand Hall, which seats some 20,000 people.

authority, requirements for accountability, and streamlining of our decision-making process . . . Our primary objective must be to help the pastor and his associates in leadership to bring our members together in a concerned, coordinated, effective relationship, so as to develop a dynamic soul-winning program.

Remember, the Holy Spirit was left in charge of God's work in this world to prepare Him a people. The Holy Spirit is the resident member of the Godhead among us. How often do we plead for His wisdom? Or do we look to some other source? We cannot receive divine signals by watching television or by reading even the good books of current writers. Will this theme 'By His Spirit' just be words to warm and convict and unite our hearts?

My fellow leaders, my brothers and sisters, this is the right time! This is God's house! We must arise and shine, for the glory of the Lord is risen upon His people. We must fulfill God's destiny for His people. We have a message to give to the nations. There must be no further delay. In a revolted world, and in a strange and barren land, it is our mission to make Christ, the living Word, fully known to every nation, kindred, tongue, and people.

I ask that you join me in a covenant of obedience to follow wherever He leads, to heed the divine signals, and by His grace, to head for heaven and home. "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."



"I came too!" says our feathered friend as it marched with members of the South American delegation during the report from that division. The owner, Larry Engel (a former worker in Brazil) now lives in Keene, Texas. He is the brother of our SAUM Anita Heisler [How about that!]



The Far Eastern exhibit treats visitors to this colorful display.



This is the first time in twenty-two years that there has been a delegation from Burma. Picture shows Pastor Ba Hla Thein, treasurer of the Burma Union, dressed in national costume—a longyi (a sarong-styled skirt), collarless white shirt, and dark jacket. Our Burmese members worship freely on Sabbaths and study their Sabbath School lesson from quarterlies printed on an ancient but still functioning printing press. No medical work is possible but they can operate seminaries. They have elementary and middle seminaries, in addition to a ministerial-training seminary. They have more than 1,000 students in the 29 schools.



After having spent 44 years as workers in the China And Far Eastern Divisions, the Milton Lees plan to retire and return as SOS workers.



The Friday evening meeting, at which H. M. S. Richards gave the devotional message, was devoted to pioneers in Adventist broadcasting



A choir from Samoa sang on Sabbath evening, along with a number of other musical groups that performed between seven o'clock and seven-thirty.



Music Chairman John Hancock introduced Kathleen Newman, first composer from outside North America to write a General Conference theme song.



SABAH



Sabah Mission Teachers' Institute And Convention

Forty-two teachers representing two secondary and thirteen elementary schools of Sabah Mission attended a ten-day teachers' institute here at Sabah Adventist Secondary School from 14-23.

A four credit-hour course in Principles of Christian Education was conducted in the morning by Joseph Thia, Education Director of Sabah Mission. In the afternoon the teachers participated in the First Aid Seminar conducted by the Sabah Red Crescent Society. During the daily two-hour session, the teachers engaged in practical experiences in the principles and methods of first aid. At the end of the seminar, they sat for the theory and practical examinations. The rest of the afternoon were spent in making and using instructional materials for effective classroom teaching.

Immediately after the institute, the teachers left SASS for a three-day teachers' convention at Mount Kinabalu National Park. Time was spent in discussing some of the most

crucial problems and issues of Adventist education in Sabah. It was felt among our teachers that Christian education has an important role in the finishing of God's work. Personal evangelism through Adventist schools would be our main task as each teacher set a goal for himself to win at least one student for Christ in 1980.

The teachers in SASS testified that they are having seventy-five Bible studies with their students since the beginning of this year. We anticipate a rich harvest of souls for the Kingdom of God by the end of 1980.—*Joseph Thia*



Goshen Auditorium Ground Breaking

Over 60 volunteers turned out on the morning of March 23 to break ground for the new auditorium for Goshen Adventist Secondary School in North Sabah, East Malaysia. The auditorium, 100 feet x 140 feet, is to serve as a gymnasium for the secondary school as well as a place of meeting for the 4,000 Adventist in the area when there is a general meeting. Volunteers dug the 32 4-foot holes in little more than one-half day. The record turn-out for the "workbee" proved just as enthusiastic. The volunteers suggested that another such day be announced when the next block of work could be scheduled.

The structure will rise some 38 feet in the center with a central span between pillars of 60 feet with 20 feet extensions off each side making a total width of 100 feet. The 60 feet span is to be constructed of timber trusses sawed from 60 foot logs by chain saws. One of the major exports of North Sabah is timber and large logging trucks pass by the school regularly. Local members are serving as the work crew. The plans were drawn by Civil Engineer, H. Russell Emmerson of Angwin, California.—*Helton Fisher*

SABAH IS PROUD OF

The Good News Singers

Saturday night, May 5, 1980, in the Town Board Community Center, the Good News Singers under the directorship of Mrs. Helen Thia, won the championship trophy of the Tauran District Group Singing Competition held in conjunction with the celebrations of Harvest Festival and Tamu Besar here at Tamparuli.

Eight singing groups participated in the contest. Each group had to sing two songs: one in Kadazan (the native language) and the other song in Bahasa Malaysia. A capacity crowd of over 3000 people packed the Dewan Masyarakat (community center) which was officially declared opened on the same night by the Yang di-Pertuan Negara of Sabah, Tun Datu Adnan Robert. His wife gave away the championship trophy.

The members of the Good News Singers are Seventh-day Adventist teachers who have dedicated their voices to the Lord for the main objective of promoting Christian education here in Sabah Mission. Under the sponsorship of the mission education department, this group will be visiting churches, schools, and homes, in an effort to bring home the truth to the hearts of the parents and students that Christian education is education for eternity.—

Joseph Thia



The Good News Singers under the directorship of Mrs. Helen Thia (holding trophy)

Her Educational System

"One church, one school . . ." that was the challenge Pastor Roy Ryan gave to Sabah Mission during his recent visit here.

The education department took the challenge and within three months plans were laid to establish two new church schools. The first school which is soon to be registered is at Kampong Podos, six miles from Gaur SDA School in Kota Belud. The other school is at Kampong Sungoi in Kota Marudu District.

The State Ministry of Education was very much in favor of these new schools and one was heard to make the remark: "If the mission did not take the initiative to open new schools, who would do it?"

Arrangements were made for government officials to inspect the new school at Kampong Sungoi. The nearest government school is 3½ miles away and the need for a church school for Adventist children is great. With the support of the Kampong Sungoi church members and the mission, the school building, the toilets for the boys and girls, and the playground were ready for inspection within a month's time.

After the inspection tour, the officials were invited to visit Goshen Adventist Secondary School which is seven miles within the vicinity. They were very much impressed with our work-study program and the school industries.

"Your school (GASS) has set the pace for many schools to follow," was indeed a complimentary remark made by the State Assistant Director of Education.—*Joseph Thia*



SASS teachers with the State Assistant Director of Education [center]



Sarawak Mission Phases Out Flying Program

Fuel rationing, high expenses, government regulations, and some of the worst airstrips in the world are some of the reasons that the Sarawak Mission felt it necessary to begin a thorough study more than one year ago concerning the future of the flying program in the mission's total evangelistic ministry. The QUIET HOUR has been a strong supporter of the aviation program in Sarawak for the past decade, and many will be interested in a brief review of the contribution the airplane has made to the work during the past seventeen years.

Dick Hall, experienced pilot and missionary from Laos and Thailand, first brought an airplane to Sarawak in the early 1960's for use in the mission program. Without any denominational support other than sympathetic friends, Dick began to carve out jungle airstrips with the help of villagers who wanted the missionary to visit them regularly. Wearing boots and a cowboy hat, Dick became known as the "flying cowboy." Medical and dental clinics, overseas visitors, and medivac services were brought to remote



villages. One airstrip served a wide area, as the people would often carry their sick loved ones many hours to the S.D.A. landing strips. Through the years a network of ten radios was put into operation and pastors in outlying areas could call Kuching, mission headquarters, at any time they had an emergency. Airstrips were of necessity short and usually built on the side of a hill to facilitate drainage after tropical downpours. Adventist pilots have been teasingly called "Seven Day Adventurers" by the government helicopter pilots who found it hard to believe that anyone would land regularly on such airstrips.

"I can assure you that it was not an easy decision to close the flying program in Sarawak," explained Paul Dixon, President of the Sarawak Mission and himself an experienced pilot who holds an Airline Transport Pilot license. "It is easy for a pilot/administrator to look at aviation through his own desire to fly," continues Elder Dixon "but decisions must be made by studying the genuine needs of the field."

Other reasons mentioned for closing the flying program were that there is regular commercial air service into all major cities in Sarawak, improved roads, and an extensive flying doctor helicopter service operated by the government into hundreds of remote villages.

"It is true that we now spend many hours walking on trails and riding in long-boats," says Dixon, "but this is a good opportunity to get close to the people and especially our local pastors." He continues, "We must begin to model the type of ministry that our local brethren will carry on some day in the future when overseas funds and personnel will no longer be available." The airplanes, tools, and equipment are being transferred to Indonesia, as well as the very sizeable annual operating budget. "We are happy that Indonesia can profitably use the planes," says Dixon.

Six Adventist pilots have shared in the colorful and exciting flying program of the Sarawak Mission through the years. Dick Hall, Hugh Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Bill Belles (six month relief pilot), Paul Dixon, and Stan Seery could share enough experiences to fill a book on the thrills, challenges and rewards of missionary flying. "On behalf of all the former pilots and the people of Sarawak, I would like to express deep appreciation for the strong support received from the Southeast Asia Union and the Far Eastern Division through the years," concludes Dixon.—*Paul Dixon,*

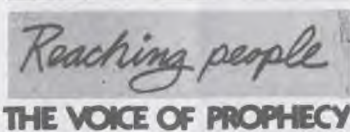




Miri SDA Church Nears Completion

For the past six years the Miri Church has been meeting in 3 different rented premises. The Sarawak Mission tried for six years to have a permanent church home built for the 50 members. We would not see the completion of this \$60,000 church building had it not been for the leading of the Lord who impressed a retired SDA contractor to devote his time and skill to the

construction of this church. This together with the donated time put forth by church members resulted in a considerable saving for our mission. When we think of how much costs of building materials have skyrocketed this year we praise God that we will see the completion of this church at half of what it would cost us if we were to begin building now.— *Choo Wee Fong*



Thailand Pathfinder Fair

club and squad drills. Pastor Art Bell, administrator of Ekamai English School was the drill master, and they delighted the audience with their "Banana-Split March, Pineapple March, Durian March, Mangosteen March, and Delayed Pineapple March."

The different types of field events were enjoyed by all the Pathfinders and many non-Christian parents expressed appreciation for the type of program we are promoting.— *R. E. Bartolome*

Sibu VOP Rally

Seventy-five people attended a Voice of Prophecy Rally in Sibu on April 26. Of the 75 who attended, 45 indicated interest for further studies. The people were inspired by the messages presented by Pastor Calvin Smith on the great conflict of the ages. Praise God for the rich harvest of souls! — *Chai Nyuk Fah*



The faithful group who attended the Sibu VOP Rally

Health Care

ment plan of the hospital together with hand-out such as "Seven Steps to Better Living" and "We're concerned about you" were given to all visitors of our booth.

The exhibition was officially opened by the Director of Medical Services, Dr. Andrew Chew and it was viewed by more than 300 physicians and visitors.— *Peter Foo*

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