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NEW. These two ladies are the most recent additions to the staff of the Far Eastern Division, Rowena Rick, left, and Carolyn Sibley, right. Miss Rick is an accountant in the treasury office and Miss Sibley is secretary to the Far Eastern Division treasurer, H. D. Johnson. Both ladies came to the Far East from the South American Division where they served for many years. They are welcome additions to the Singapore office staff.

News From Avondale Asian Fellowship

● ALL three Asian students who went out on full-time canvassing last summer vacation received scholarships. Jerry Peng, of Formosa, canvassed in Newcastle, and Esther Wong, of Thailand, and Tsang Lin-Chit, of Hong Kong, canvassed in Tasmania.

● With the record number of students enrolled, and the soaring standard of education which has been recognized by several Australian universities, Avondale College is going through a phase of rapid expansion. The B.A. (Education) degree and certain Avondale diplomas have already been recognized by many state and private institutions.

● The Avondale Asian Fellowship extends its hands of welcome to the new students from Asia, and it is the Fellowship's sincere hope that all these students will have a happy sojourn at Avondale.

● All the Asian students who sat for the New South Wales School Certificate Examination at Avondale High last year passed with "flying colors." To these students the Asian Fellowship extends its sincere congratulations.

● The results for the First Year

Science Examination of the University of New South Wales were most encouraging. Avondale Student Peter Tung, of Pakistan, scored two Distinctions and two High Distinctions. Congratulations, Peter! The Fellowship wishes you God's blessings as you embark on your medical studies.

● Esther Wong, of Thailand, a final year B.A. (Education) student, has recently been appointed deaconess of Avondale College Church.

● An Avondale Asian Fellowship officer was a recent visitor to New Zealand. John Chai spent seven weeks in New Zealand on a private research work which took him from Auckland to Invercargill, the southern-most city of New Zealand.

Throughout the period of his tour he stayed with New Zealand family friends and interviewed hundreds of New Zealanders.

In Christchurch where he stayed for three weeks, he had the honor of calling on a number of university students, including Asian students who are on Colombo Plan Scholarships.

In Invercargill, he was invited to preside over a young people's meeting and explain to the Adventist brethren the Gospel work that is being carried out in the Far East at the present time.

—John Chai, Avondale Asian Fellowship

Literature Evangelist Accompanied by an Angel

By A. A. Villarin, President,
Davao Mission

IN one of the remote municipalities in the East Coast of Davao where official sentiment was bitter against Seventh-day Adventist work, four of our literature evangelists were driven out after failing to ask for a permit from the Mayor to canvass in the town. The colporteurs left the town with heavy hearts, conscious of the encircling dangers as they went to another village. These men of God maintained their courage by pleading for the promises of God while the night was approaching.

When they entered the heart of the village, it was already dark. People became suspicious of them. After asking for information, the group went directly to the barrio captain. The barrio captain, upon learning that they were selling books, became prejudiced against them. The leader of the group, Mr. Maunes, pleaded for shelter in the house of the captain that evening, but they were denied the request. They were branded as bad elements coming to their village. Where would they go? Once more they pleaded to the captain and told him that they are good people and that they were willing to stay in his house until the morning.

The barrio captain finally brought the group with his men to an abandoned house. There they were told to rest until the morning. Did God forsake them? An angel was sent forth to minister to these faithful colporteurs. The night was spent in fervent and earnest prayers. Out of their midnight service of prayer and supplication, the mighty arm of providence sent help and deliverance.

The following day, early in the morning, the four men approached a teacher of the school in the village. They were cordially entertained. Our colporteur evangelists were astonished when the teacher asked, "Where is your other companion? I saw you yesterday passing by and there were five in the group." The colporteurs insisted that there were only four. Nevertheless, the teacher

replied, "No, you were five. I saw your group with my two eyes. One was dressed in white and he was with you." Our colporteurs realized that the angel of the Lord was with them.

Immediately after the incident, the group decided to canvass by pairs. They believed that the Lord was with them. They were blessed in their canvassing work. They received big orders with big amounts as deposits. When lunch time came, Maunes and his companion, Napone, approached a certain house. They requested food for them. There was no restaurant in that village. The owner of the household gladly consented and prepared food for them. When the two started to eat, they were surprised again to see that the host set three plates on the table instead of two. Our colporteurs continued until they were through with the feeling that an angel dined with them.

Our colporteurs, through these interesting demonstrations of God's care and guidance, believe that He is fulfilling His promises to them. They firmly believed that the fifth person on the way with

Help Requested for Centennial Project at Canadian School

This is a notice to all former faculty, alumni, and students of Kingsway College, formerly known as Oshawa Missionary College, Buena Vista Academy, Eastern Canadian Missionary Seminary, and Lornedale Academy. We have a questionnaire for you to fill out, if you have not already received one. This information will help us in compiling a book on the history of our school. For your questionnaire, please write to Historical Committee, Kingsway College, Box 308, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada.

—Ada Knister.

them and the third who was with the two at the table, were angels of heaven accompanying them in their literature ministry.

The accounts that came from every side show that while most often they are seen only by those who need such witness, angel helpers are really abroad in the literature ministry. The literature evangelists who have the truth-filled literature do not need to see them. They know that the unseen ministers are about them.

NEWS FROM HERE & THERE

● A number of General Conference visitors have been and some are still in the territory of the Far Eastern Division. The list includes Pastor Melvin Adams, Associate Secretary of the Religious Liberty Department; Pastor Carson Adams, Associate Secretary of the Publishing Department; M. Carol Hetzell, Associate Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations; Charles Nagele, Manager of Harris Pine Mills and a Field Secretary; and Ralph Davidson, Associate Auditor.

● Pastor G. J. Bertochini conducted a Medical Cadet Corps Training Camp at Mountain View College late in May and early in June. Immediately after the Camp he conducted the quadrennial MV Secretaries' Council in Manila.

● Pastor Charles Nagele was a recent visitor to the Far Eastern Division headquarters in Singapore. He was on a month-long tour of the Far East under the sponsorship of the General Conference where he holds the position of Field Secretary. He lives in Pendleton, Oregon and is President and Manager of Harris Pine Mills.



Charles T. Nagele

NEWS FROM THE UNIONS

Central Philippines

Concerts Presented by Cebu Choral Arts Society

A GROUP of young music lovers under the leadership of Lorenzo Lacson, Jr. organized themselves into what is now called the Cebu Choral Arts Society.

The 65-member singing group, mostly students of East Visayan Academy, recently assisted in an organ concert by a famous Filipino artist, Mrs. Edith Dizon. They also assisted in the Capitol Center effort in Cebu City. "This is the best high school choir," was a comment overheard from some of the American soldiers after the group gave a concert in Mactan U.S. Air Base in Lapulapu City.

The Cebu Choral Arts Society is the work of Lorenzo Lacson who is also director of the East Visayan Academy choir. Lacson started his conducting career when he was 16. Prior to his connection with East Visayan Academy, he was director of the Christian Training Center Chorale in Bangkok, Thailand for three years.

The accompanist is Ladelle Geslani, a third year high school student and daughter of Dr. Francisco Geslani, Medical Director of Miller Sanitarium and Hospital. The am-

bitious young group of singers has plans to sing in Iloilo, Bacolod, and San Carlos City sometime this year.

—Salvador G. Miraflores

North Philippines

"Voice of Youth" Among the Mangyans

THE Mangyans are the primitive people of Mindoro Island, the fifth largest island in the Philippine archipelago. The island is a "mine of gold" for soul-winning. It is here among the mountains where the Mangyans live. A Mr. Lamont from the United States donated a substantial number of dollars to start the work among the Mangyans. Now we have a representative chapel, called the Lamont Mission Chapel. A Mangyan Mission School is conducted by Mrs. Angelita V. Siaga.

Abraham Serrano, a Mangyan lay preacher, is only about 27 years old. We say "about" because he himself is not sure. He does not know when he was born. When he was baptized by Pastor O. H. Cucilarar some five or six months ago, he had no name. Thinking that he must have something to identify himself, Pastor Cucilarar gave him



YOUTH. Abraham Senano, 24, is a Mangyan lay preacher on the island of Mindoro in the Philippines.

the name "Abraham" after the patriarch of old. A name must have a family name to identify him from the rest of "Abrahams" around the world, so Pastor Cucilarar asked the permission of our lay teacher in San Jose if she would be willing to "loan" her last name to Abraham. She gave her approval and he became Abraham Serrano, with a home at Talahib, Occidental Mindoro, Philippines.

Abraham could not read, but the burning desire to share his faith to his tribe was in his heart. He built a tabernacle with a thatched roof in his village. It had no pews, and so his audience sat on the ground. He preached through the help of his brother, who was very much younger and who could read. He expounded the Bible to the best of his ability and people listened to him. His village has only about 50 inhabitants, so the 10 people who listened to him every day was comparatively a large number, one fifth of the population. He could not preach at night for he had no light. So he preached during the late afternoon when people came home from work. While the women cooked supper, the men gathered around him and there he took the opportunity to preach the wonderful words of life.

Up to this writing, we cannot report any Mangyan baptisms for it takes time to see a marked change in the life of a Mangyan. Abraham is not worried. All he wants to do is share his faith to his fellow men believing that if



he will do his part, God will do His part. Let us remember in our prayers Abraham Serrano, a youthful Mangyan in his unique "Voice of Youth" Campaign among the mountain people of Mindoro.

—A. J. Abawag,
Educational Secretary,
South-Central Luzon Mission

Schoolteacher Donates Home to Dorcas Federation

By B. B. Alsaybar

SCHOOLTEACHERS, in general, may be described by a well-known set of adjectives. They are sacrificing, patient, hardworking, and low-salaried. Henry Van Dyke has called teaching the "worst paid" of the professions. Teachers don't become rich in this world's goods simply by teaching.

Miss Mercedes Arcillas, a retired schoolteacher and a member of the San Francisco del Monte, Rizal, Church, is no exception to the rule. But through strict discipline she has been able to economize and acquired during her 23 years of grade school teaching in the public schools a property now worth in Manila some Ps. 200,000 (more than US \$50,000).

What to do with this property which she knows would only be burned at the final conflagration? Ever the idealistic teacher, she believes in spending her life for something that outlasts it. She was baptized into the church in 1957 and since 1960 has been doing volunteer work as a Dorcas society member,



TURNOVER Miss Mercedes Arcillas, a retired school teacher and a member of the San Francisco de Monte, Rizal Church in the Philippines, donated her house and lot to the North Philippine Union for the use of the Manila-Rizal Dorcas Federation. In the photo Miss Arcillas is shown handing the title to Pastor T. C. Murodoch, President of the Union. Looking on, left to right, are three Federation members, Simeona Aquino, Mrs. C. A. Mathay, and Betty Miranda.

a society which for many years now has been needing a home. She decided to donate her house and lot to the Union expressly for welfare work.

Surely it must be a great sacrifice on her part to make such a substantial donation. "No, I am just returning to God what He has given me," she said, and then added that "you cannot bring a house and lot to heaven."



GROUP. Here is the Federation of Dorcas Welfare Societies of the Southern Luzon Mission. The president is Mrs. Rosie Hizon, front center.

Dorcas Ladies Busy on Luzon

By J. M. Imperio

IT was a great privilege for me to attend the 18th biennial meeting of the Southern Luzon Mission from January 3 to 7 in Legazpi City. As usual there were many interesting reports, but I was especially interested in the attendance. During the first general meeting of the mission in 1927 which I attended, there were only 90 members present including the officers.



CONGRATULATIONS. Mrs. Rosie Hizon, President of the Dorcas Federation of the Southern Luzon Mission, received the hand of congratulation from Pastor J. O. Bautista, Lay Activities Secretary of the North Philippine Union, while T. B. Frias, Mission Ministerial Secretary, looks on.



DONATED. This is the house in Sta. Mesa, Manila which Miss Mercedes donated to the Dorcas Federation.

This time, 60 years later, there were more than 1,000 present.

One of the new features that interested me was the all-mission Dorcas Federation. Mrs. Rosie Hizon, one of the active lay members of the mission, was elected president. I am told that this is the first Dorcas Federation on a mission-wide scale in the Union.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Hizon said: "My great burden is to help the poor and the needy, especially in times of emergency. So I suggest and appeal to every church member to give liberally every first Sabbath of the month to increase the fund of the Dorcas

Society, and not only to rely upon gifts from the United States.”

The Dorcas societies in the Southern Luzon Mission have been doing a good job of implementing the program of our church to care for the needy and unfortunate.

Japan

Manager of Medical Center Leaves Okinawa

MR. and Mrs. Arata Emoto and daughters, Rina and Yuna, recently left Okinawa to return to Japan where Mr. Emoto will continue his education at Japan Missionary College. He is presently under appointment to Tokyo San-

A Picture Visit to the New Japan Union Office Building



PRESIDENT. Pastor Winston Clark is shown at his desk in the new Japan Union office building.

itarium and Hospital as Assistant Business Manager.

The Emotos came to Okinawa in 1961. At that time Mr. Emoto was employed as Treasurer of the Okinawa Mission, Book and Periodical Agency Manager, and Assistant Treasurer of the Adventist Medical Center. As the work grew in all of these areas, Mr. Emoto dedicated full time to his work as treasurer and manager of the Adventist Medical Center.

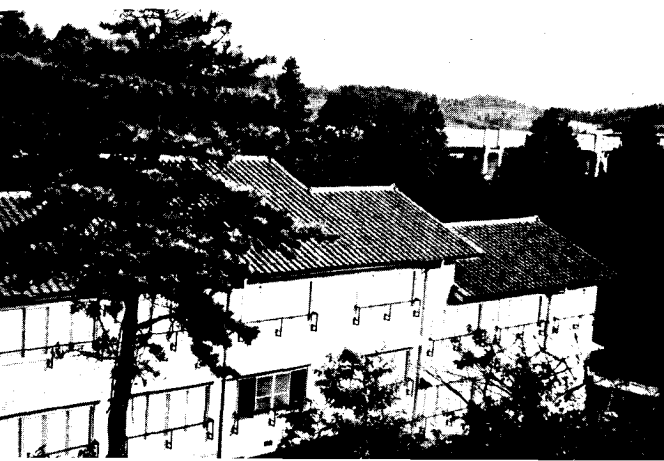
In 1962 Mrs. Emoto became the Director of Nursing Service at the Adventist Medical Center, a position which she held until her departure. Both Yuna and Rina were born in Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emoto have served the work in Okinawa with outstanding ability and devotion. They have both made tremendous contributions to the advancement of



GREETINGS. This is the main reception desk in the lobby of the new Japan Union office building. The mailboxes are also located at this point. RIGHT: This is typical of the new offices occupied by the secretaries in the Japan Union office headquarters.

APARTMENTS. Apartments have been provided at the new Japan Union office complex for single secretaries and other lady workers. Here is the building which houses the girls in semi-dormitory style. RIGHT: Surrounding the general area are homes for national workers employed at the Japan Union office. The roads are nicely paved, the landscaping is finished, and the facilities are unexcelled anywhere in the Far Eastern Division.





Mr. and Mrs. Arata Emoto and their two children, Rina and Yuna.

the Adventist Medical Center and to the mission work in general. They have been greatly beloved by all and will be missed tremendously.

West Indonesia

L. A. Smith Appointed President of West Irian Mission

PASTOR L. A. Smith has been appointed new president of the West Irian Mission. He takes the place of Pastor B. Malingkas who is now the Lay Activities and Sabbath School Secretary of the West Indonesia Union.

Pastor Smith has served most recently with the school in West Irian and in pastoral work among the churches. It was felt that Pastor Malingkas could make his best contribution to the work in Indone-

sia in the Sabbath School and Lay Activities Departments. He had served previously in the office of the West Indonesia Union.

Indonesian Government Grants Land for Hospital in Djakarta

THE Indonesia Government has given to Seventh-day Adventists a 3.4-hectare plot of land in Djakarta for the site of a new hospital.

Pastor Wendell Wilcox, President of the West Indonesia Union, reports that on May 1 legal papers were signed and officially handed over to the denomination the rights for the land.

The hospital site is located on
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Clinic Held on Tsuken Island by Okinawa Adventist Hospital Staff



LEFT. The banner is held aloft by Mr. Emoto, Manager of the Adventist Medical Center of Okinawa, and Dr. Stanley Pollman. They are surrounded by their co-workers who accompanied them to conduct a clinic on Tsuken Island. RIGHT. Patients from Tsuken Island assemble for treatment at a clinic being held in the city office.

LEFT. Dr. Pollman and Mrs. Emoto are shown examining a patient during the free clinic on Tsuken Island near Okinawa. RIGHT. Pastor Arakaki assists Mrs. Stanley Pollman in the distribution of shoes. The mayor of the island is also shown. Seventy-five pair of shoes were purchased by the Dorcas Society of the Shuri English Church for the children of Tsuken Island who had no shoes. The children and others are shown in the background.



Medical Clinics Con



FOR nearly two weeks Dr. Merle Peterson and Pa
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A clinic was held in this building, the home of a teacher employed by the Sarawak Mission in an all-Adventist village.

The home of the schoolteacher is on a hill above the parked mission airplane.



They sat on the floor with their children while they waited to see the doctor.



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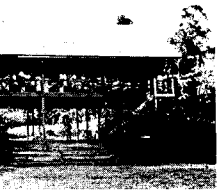


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Pastor Hall works on a tooth while Dr. Peterson bandages a hand. This clinic was held on the veranda of a longhouse on the Tatau River.



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ed at this Tatau River clinic
location.



Medicines were dispensed by Pastor Daniel Guild,
President of the Southeast Asia Union.



This little miss got tired of waiting and went to sleep.

The new mission plane, "The Messenger," flew into the Tatau River area with the medical team and boxes of medicines. Here the friendly longhouse people gather around to take a close look at the airplane.

This betel nut chewing and tobacco-smoking old man wanted some medical attention.



News From West New Guinea

By Wendell L. Wilcox

RECENTLY Pastor Gordon E. Bullock, Treasurer of the West Indonesia Union, and I visited the Irian Barat Mission. After flying six hours on a Garuda Electra, and another two hours on a small plane we arrived in Sukarnapura, capital of Irian Barat and headquarters of the mission in this territory. Transportation is so difficult that no workers were able to arrive on time. While awaiting the arrival of our church pastors and district leaders we held some devotional meetings with the faculty and student body of the Dojo Baru Academy in the afternoons and evenings.

We were happy to see that two new faculty homes had recently been finished, and a new boys' dormitory was in process of being built. For the first time girls were in evidence at our Dojo Baru Academy. Until this year there had been only a boys' dormitory available, but now the boys, 150 of them, were occupying an old quonset hut while the girls occupied the previous boys' dormitory. After seeing the very crowded condition and the bamboo slat beds of the men's residence hall, we could see how greatly the new dormitory was needed. Right now little is being done on this building project for lack of cement and other supplies. With the 28 girls in the women's quonset hut plus the village students, the enrollment of the Dojo Baru Academy now stands at 231.

It was interesting to see the various school industries in operation. A beautiful garden is supplying vegetables for the school, and some are being sold on the market. The poultry industry is doing well with a production of some 120 — 130 eggs a day. The chicken population is now being expanded by having baby chicks flown in from Australia. This will help to increase the egg production of the school.

The 500 or more coconut trees on the school property are also helping to produce work for the students and income for the school. Recently a blacksmith shop was introduced and is now producing knives and other utensils which are very saleable on the market in this area. There is also a husbandry

industry at the Academy which boasts of some 23 head of cattle. Trees are also being logged for lumber from the school land and adjoining forest. Electricity is a real problem since the school is located far from the source of any power. However, behind the school there is a mountain down which runs a large stream. It is from this source that the school receives an abundant supply of water so pure and clear that it is safe to drink directly from the river. A small hydro-electric plant is now being planned which would care for the electrical needs of the school.

It was with happy hearts that we heard the reports of baptisms during the recent biennial session. Some 208 persons were baptized during 1966. This means that this mission baptized 40% of its January 1, 1966 church membership. There are now 732 faithful Adventists in Irian Barat with approximately 1,800 Sabbath School members.

Some very interesting stories came to light as we visited this land still on the fringes of civilization. Chilion Waramori was sent into the interior of West New Guinea to begin work in the region of Soar. Upon his arrival in this territory he opened up a school which now has an enrollment of some 22 young people. He has been well received by both the village people and the government authorities.

Recently a misunderstanding developed between two tribes that are sending children to our school. Preparations for war were made and all the young men who are attending our school were called to arms, some on one side, some on the other. Chilion Waramori immediately put up a small shack in the valley between the two mountains on which the two different tribes live opposite each other. In order to do battle the warriors had to come down from their respective mountains and meet in this valley where our worker had set up his abode.

Since both tribes so respected this Adventist teacher-preacher they were afraid to fight for fear Waramori might get hurt. After 21

days of negotiating with representatives of these two tribes in the little hut in the valley the problems were resolved and peace once more reigned at Soar. There are now at least six souls waiting for baptism. However, no minister has been able to go to this village for it means 18 days walking each way to get to Soar and return. A plane can fly into this village from Sukarnapura in about 20 minutes. Our worker with the village people have already prepared a landing strip, hoping that soon an Adventist minister can be flown in to baptize the souls now waiting.

Last August Pastor P. Legoh, Sabbath School and Lay Activities Secretary of the Irian Barat Mission, penetrated into a section of the Upper Membramo River that has yet to be reached by Christian missions. The Indonesian government has requested our organization to open up work for the people who inhabit this region.

It took Pastor Legoh and his party 12 days by boat to reach the Upper Membramo River. Here they found people so out of touch with civilization that their teeth were still pure white, unpolluted by the use of betel nut or tobacco. After Pastor Legoh had spoken to the people they pleaded that an Adventist teacher be sent to their villages. A home and a school would be provided by the people if only someone could be sent to them. These people seem to have no religion, for there are no spirit houses, nor any places for worship. However they are fearful that evil spirits abide in the forest. They are without hope and without a Saviour. How Pastor Legoh's heart yearned to help them! As he left these poor people he promised them that an Adventist teacher would be sent as soon as possible. However because of the very dangerous journey no family as yet has been sent. How long will these people have to wait? A plane can fly into this area in about one hour from Sukarnapura and the people are willing to clear an area for a landing strip.

As Pastor Legoh was returning home his little boat capsized in the swift-flowing currents. The whirlpools carried him to the bottom of the river four times. It was only the hand of God that saved him from drowning.

Hundreds of villages are waiting

for the truth in this tremendous land. The 500 miles of the southern coast of West New Guinea has not yet been entered. The mountainous interior has only been touched with God's truth in a few places. The 500 miles of the northern coast has been evangelized in perhaps a dozen or so villages.

This territory remains one of the great challenges of the church today. The West Indonesia Union Mission is looking into the possibilities of operating a plane in West New Guinea which will greatly help to open the work rapidly in areas where we have not yet been able to visit. Please remember this great territory in your prayers, and give liberally to the mission offering program of the church, that the light of truth might shine brightly in West New Guinea.

Djakarta Land . . .

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the main street of Djakarta, across from the Asian Games complex. The area is already fenced in and the government is anxious that a hospital be constructed there.

Pastor Wilcox reports, "This is really an amazing development when you think of a Mohammedan government turning over such a project as this to a Christian organization." He adds, "Do you have any idea as to how we can raise about US \$2,000,000?"

Korea

New Family Arrives in Korea



PRINTER. The newest family to join the staff of the Korean Union are shown above, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kehney. He is the new manager of the Korean Publishing House in Seoul. The Kehneys arrived in Korea from the Monterey Bay Academy in California where he was in charge of the press. We extend to them a most cordial welcome as they join the publishing work in the Far East and Korea.
—C. A. Williams, President, Korean Union



GROUP. Here is a group of denominational workers in the city of Hong Kong who were partially trained in Australia and who have returned to the Far East. On the front row, left to right, Mrs. Alice Lee, Mrs. Sephora Su, and Mrs. Esther Miao. On the back row are, left to right, Leonard Lee, Dr. Marjorie Young, John Chan, Mr. James Su, Bernard Miao, Dr. John Hsuen, and James Wong. Dr. Marjorie Young is from New Zealand now working at the Tseun Wan Hospital. Dr. John Hsuen was trained in India and is now a staff doctor in Hong Kong.

South China Island

South China Island Union Welcomes New Doctor

OUR workers in Taiwan were made happy with the arrival of Dr. and Mrs. John Bottsford, Jr. on April 13. They are assigned to the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital in Taipei.



Dr. John Bottsford

The Bottsford come to us from Oneida, Kentucky and Ridgeway, Tennessee where he has been acting as relief doctor.

From Wisconsin, originally, he graduated from the Hylandale Academy in Rockland in 1952. His college work was taken at Southern

Pastor Ordained in South Taiwan Mission



RITE. At the annual year-end meeting of the South Taiwan Mission, Yen Wen Lung was ordained as a minister of the gospel. With him is his wife. At the right is Pastor C. B. Miller, President of the South China Island Union.

Polio Vaccine Provided for Islands

HELP! Over a period of months the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital has been inoculating the children of Kimmen (Quemoy) and Matsu against polio. Recently oral polio vaccines worth US\$ 40,000 were air-shipped to these offshore islands. These were donated by the California Direct Relief Foundation. The vaccines were contained in 24 barrels. Three of them were sent to Matsu and the remaining went to Kimmen. W. W. Rymyan, Acting Business Manager of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, is fourth from the left.



Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee from which, in the year 1957, he received his B. A. degree. At the same time his wife received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education.

The next two years found him in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, teaching in our elementary school. He then returned to Southern Missionary College for post-graduate work which he felt would help him in his medical training. While studying there he taught 10th grade biology in the Collegedale Academy.

He was granted his M. D. degree from Loma Linda University in 1965. A year of internship followed at Dayton, Ohio, in the Kettering Memorial Hospital.

The arrival of the Bottsford brings strength to our medical work on the island of Taiwan.

South Philippines

Pastor Minchin Leads MVC Week of Prayer

By Miriam Tumangday, Chairman of English Department

IT wasn't a full week but five days with Pastor E. L. Minchin, a General Conference Field Secretary, but it was marked by heart-enriching results.

Unanimously considered as a most inspiring and Spirit-filled week, this soul-refreshing time meant decisions for Christ and His service, reconciliation and real prayer experiences, and better appreciation of Christian love and home. Young men whose aim in education was to prepare for world fame surrendered their unsanctified ambition to the Lord. A large group whose relatives are unbelievers pleaded with Him to make them channels of blessing to their loved ones and many gave their testimony of His love and care for them. A reawakening to the challenges of the gospel ministry brought a touching response from young men and women alike. Gaining a new experience in the love of God, students often prayed under the stars.

Beaming his sermons toward the possession of a clean heart and a right spirit only through Jesus, Pastor Minchin pointed out that "purity of heart and singleness of purpose



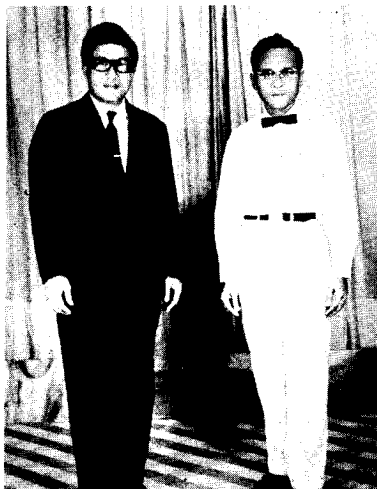
TURNOVER Miss Mercedes Arcillas, a retired school teacher and a member of the San Francisco de Monte, Rizal Church in the Philippines, donated her house and lot to the North Philippine Union for the use of the Manila-Rizal Dorcas Federation. In the photo Miss Arcillas is shown handing the title to Pastor T. C. Murdoch, President of the Union. Looking on, left to right are three Federation members, Simeona Aquino, Mrs. C. A. Mathay, and Betty Miranda.

constitute the true value of a human being." Audible expressions of longing for this kind of experience resounded in the Florence Kern Auditorium as the whole hilltop community blended their voices in the theme song the speaker introduced on the opening night.

Directly from his own home life he drew illustrations as he talked about Christian love and marriage, underscoring the difference between true love and infatuation. "Triumphs of Faith" stories brought loyal young people around the world into the limelight. His presentation on how to resist temptation summarized Satan's five steps

Active Laymen on Island of Mindanao

LAYMAN. At the right is R. G. Doloquin, of Upper Agusan, Philippines. Almost the entire barrio of San Patricio have accepted the gospel message as the result of the preaching of this layman. At the left is Pastor D. A. Brion, Lay Activities Secretary of the Northeast Mindanao Mission.



in luring people to sin: attention, consideration, gratification, humiliation, and degradation.

In groups of two to five, students and teachers dotted the lawns around for "conversational" prayer after chapel. At the close of the evening meetings Pastor Minchin held praise and testimony services, special prayer periods, and faculty devotionals. From the first meeting to the last he encouraged his congregation to bring their Bibles. Before starting his sermon he would ask them to wave the Book and then read the study texts together with him.

Before he left, student leaders presented him with an album filled with pictures of Mountain View College in an appreciation-farewell ceremony.

A special souvenir program containing Pastor Minchin's personal message, gleanings from his sermons, and the theme song has been printed and distributed to the whole school family. Surely, the memories and the lessons of this wonderful week will linger for a long, long time at Mountain View College.

Forward MV Association Presents 19 Souls

DURING the recent Trophy Rally of the Forward MV Association in Malag Church, 19 young people were baptized by Pastor Jose A. Corpus, Sabbath School Department Secretary of Davao Mission.

Roman Diolata, Jr., President of the Forward MV Association, demonstrated very excellent leadership which led every young person to be active in soul-winning endeavors. He introduced to every MV Society the four important MV features in soul winning—Operation Fireside, Friendship Teams, Voice of Youth Evangelism, and Branch Sabbath Schools.

During the service every MV society leader dedicated his life anew to the Lord for His service and promised to bring another trophy during the next meeting of the association.

Our young men and women in the southern tip of Davao are aflame for God. They are united together in this same plan and order of action. They have formed themselves as band of volunteers putting forth united action in saving souls to the Kingdom of heaven.



YOUTH. Pastor J. A. Corpus, Sabbath School Secretary of the Davao Mission, baptized 19 candidates during a trophy rally meeting in the Malagal Church in the Philippines. Tomas Cabaluna, Jr., a district leader, is shown at the left end.

As a result of the united efforts of our active young people under the Forward MV Association with the able leadership of Roman Diolata, Jr. and his associates, 19 precious souls were baptized.

M.V.C. on the Air

By Bien Capule, Assistant Business Manager

ONE of the latest additions to Mountain View College is an amateur radio station, DU9MVC. The first Adventist contact was made on April 7, 1966, with Mr. Ivan Whitehouse of station K7ATX in Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. Since then we have enjoyed regular contacts with Adventist stations in Guam, Okinawa, Africa, New Guinea, New Zealand, U.S.A. and other places. We operate a Collins S-Line 75S-1 receiver and its corresponding 32S-1 transmitter, with a power input of 175 watts PEP feeding a 60-foot high 3-element

yagi beam antenna. Regular contacts with this station could be made at the schedules and frequencies shown below.

It is hoped that beginning with the school year 1968, the college will have a licensed commercial station to handle the various business transactions of the school. Job G. Tanamal is the licensed operator.

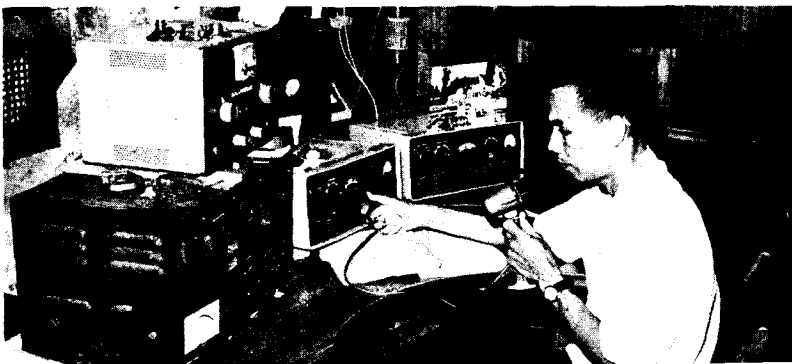
Dick Brothers Hold Reunion at Mountain View College



TRIO. Three Dick brothers had a reunion recently at Mountain View College in the Philippines. Dr. and Mrs. Willis Dick, Pastor and Mrs. Avery Dick, and Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Dick and daughter, Helen, spent a few days together at Mountain View College where Pastor Dick is Chairman of the Theology Department. Dr. Willis Dick is Director of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital. Dr. Marvin Dick is a dentist in private practice in Wichita, Kansas who came to the Philippines to assist with the dental program at the Bacolod Hospital.

<u>Days</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Frequencies</u>	<u>Antenna facing</u>
Sunday	1300 GMT	14.270 MC	U. S. A.
Monday	1300 GMT	14.170 MC	Africa
Tuesday	2330 GMT	21.405 or 14.150 MC	U. S. A.
Wednesday	1300 GMT	14.150 MC	Europe
Thursday	1100 GMT	14.250 MC	Schedule with KG6APW
Friday	2330 GMT	21.405 or 14.150 MC	U. S. A.

HAM. Job Tanamal is the ham radio operator at Mountain View College. He is shown operating the radio in his "shack" on the campus.



Southeast Asia

Thailand Student is Leader at U.S. University

CCHARLES Loo, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Loo, 53 Soi Klouy Nam Tai, Sukhumvit de, Bangkok, Thailand, and presently a junior pre-medical major at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., won the vice-presidency of the Student Association for 1967-1968 in a recent election, receiving 62 per cent of the vote.

In his campaign he called for "a more vigorous senate, the expansion of the influence of the university, and the maintenance of an atmosphere to train champions." He would like to use national and international news on the campus radio station by installing a UPI machine and wants to convert the station from carrier current to FM.



ASIAN STUDENT. Dr. Richard Hammill, left, President of Andrews University in Michigan, congratulates Charles Loo, newly-elected vice-president of the Student Association of the school. Loo is from Bangkok, Thailand.

A graduate of Mount Vernon Academy, Mount Vernon, Ohio, Loo has served as president of the International Student Association and vice-president of the Pre-medical Forum at Andrews University.

Division Committee

The Annual Mid-Year Committee Meeting of the Far Eastern Division was held late in May in Singapore. A number of important decisions were made.



CAROLING. The Glee Club of the Adventist Ekamai School in Thailand caroled in some of the biggest hotels in Bangkok on the evening of December 22. They are shown above singing at the Siam Hotel. The director is Mr. Ruiz.



CHOIR. The Cherub Choir is shown singing in the church of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. Money for the robes was earned by the singers at concerts.

Children's Concerts in Bangkok

The Cherub Choir, a 30-voice choral group under the direction of Rudy Ruiz, has given concerts of spirituals and sacred music at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital Church, Milne Auditorium, and the Chinese Church.

The choir is composed of Thai, American, Chinese, Canadian, Indian, and Filipino youngsters between seven and 12 years of age, who thrilled and inspired the hearers with their light voices. They sang in Thai, Spanish, and English.

Vaida Falconbridge, a talented 13-year old girl, who received the highest grade in a piano examination recently conducted in Thailand, is the choir accompanist. She is the daughter of Mr. John B. Falconbridge, administrator of the Adventist Ekamai School in Bangkok.

Mission Officers' Session Held in Sabah



GROUP. A very successful three-day officers' training council was held recently for the Sabah Mission. Here is the group who attended the meeting held under the direction of Pastor George Munson, President.

Veteran Workers at Sabah Mission Session



WELCOME. Pastor George Munson, President of the Sabah Mission, is shown welcoming five veteran retired workers to the recent biennial session of the Sabah Mission. Left to right, P. Leopold, 26 years; D. P. Siagian, 39 years; J. T. Pohan, 36 years; L. S. Sibarani, 37 years; and M. Agian, 31 years. They have a total of 169 years of service.

—Vernon Bretsch, Public Relations Secretary, Southeast Asia Union



VETERANS. Pastor George Munson, right, President of the Sabah Mission, is pictured here with Pastor and Mrs. J. T. Pohan. The Pohan's have given 36 years of service to the denomination in Sabah.

Two sopranos, Elvira Tamayo and Jennifer Han, sang the descants of three Spirituals —“Git On Board, Little Children,” “Trampin’,” and “Go, Tell It On the Mountain.” The former sang with the group in the first two performances. Mr. and Mrs. Falconbridge took the duet part of “Happy Day Express,” a train song which delighted both the children and the adults. Also included in the choir's repertoire of Negro Spirituals in these one-hour



Youth Program at the Penang Church

ACTIVE. At the left is shown the MV leaders for the Share Your Faith week at the Penang Church in Malaysia. The group includes Mrs. R. F. Hann, Vincent Tan, Timothy Nathan, Lee Tsai Teik, and W. W. Runyan. At the right is shown the group of young people who were invested at the Penang Church. The group includes Maggy Lam, Sally Lam, Amy Kong, James Tan, Kai Cheng, Kim Teng, Mrs. Hutauruk, Mrs. Runyan, and W. W. Runyan.

concerts were "Soon Ah Well Be Done," "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jerico," and the concert version of "When the Saints Go Marching Home."

Organized less than a year ago, the Cherub Choir has been providing some special music for the large Sabbath School at the Ekamai Church. One month after its first concert, the little singers were again invited to provide the church music during a Children's Day Service at the hospital church. On January 28, the same enthusiastic group was featured in a special musical program held at the same place to open the Biennial Session for the Thailand Mission.

The offerings collected helped pay for the choir robes for all the members. The Cherub Choir is hoping to present more concerts in the near future. This singing group is requested to assist in an evangelistic effort to be held in the city of Bangkok the latter part of



INVESTED. Penang MV leaders invested as Master Guides include Mrs. Hutauruk, Mrs. Runyan, and W. W. Runyan.

this year. Pray that these juvenile singers may be a source of inspiration and blessing.

News Items from Southeast Asia Union

● **JULIA** Tsai, of Singapore, left for Japan with her parents, Pastor and Mrs. Samuel Tsai, on

April 17. She will continue from there to California where she hopes to upgrade herself in the field of nursing.

● Judith Hon, daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Eric Hon of Australia, is on an 18-month round-the-world tour. She spent a week in Singapore, her first stop, then went on to Bangkok, India, and Europe.

● Leslie Keizer and Hulman Sinaga were in Singapore recently for a 3-week refresher course in chemistry at the University of Singapore.

● Work has at last begun on the new auditorium and library at Southeast Asia Union College. The wrecking crew began their work on April 17 and within just a few days, both former typing room and boys' toilets were down. The ground is now being leveled and actual construction work will begin very soon. It is hoped that the building will be ready in eight months.

● Pastor and Mrs. K. T. Kong arrived home from Australia on April 20. They had been visiting our Asian students in various parts of Australia. Upon their arrival in Australia they were interviewed by news reporters. They also appeared on television.

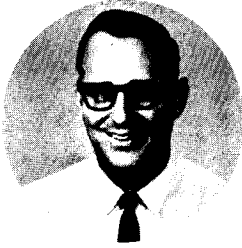
● Philip Tan left on April 23 for California where he will work as a lab technician at the San Antonio Community Hospital in Upland. His wife and daughter joined him a week later. Mrs. Tan hopes to study medicine there.

● Bill and Joyce (Paul) Benta left for the United Kingdom on May 1. They will eventually make their home in Jamaica.

New Church Welcomed in Sarawak

GROUP. Pictured here are members of the Ayer Manis Dyak Church. They were welcomed into the fellowship of churches at the time of the Sarawak Biennial session. The Ayer Manis Church is located on the school grounds near Serian, Sarawak.





John T. Mason

Four Leave Far Eastern Division Staff in Singapore

FOUR members of the Far Eastern Division compound staff have left Singapore. Two have accepted other responsibilities within the Division, one is going to another post outside the Division territory, and one has returned permanently to the United States.

They are Pastor John Mason and family, Assistant Publishing Secretary, who has accepted a call to become Publishing Secretary of the Trans-Africa Division; L. R. Templeton and family, Cashier and Accountant, who has been appointed Treasurer of the East Indonesia Union; Fay Welter, Secretary to the Division Secretary, who has accepted appointment as director of the Seoul Sanitarium Orphanage in Korea; and Patricia Gustin, elementary school teacher, who will become dean of girls at Sunnysdale Academy in Missouri, U.S.A. One other Singapore overseas worker, James Dailey, also left the city late in May on furlough and a leave of absence while working on a degree in hospital administration.

The Division and Southeast Asia Union staffs said farewell to the group in a program held May 23 in Singapore. Pastor Paul Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, expressed appreciation for the service given by the group while at Division headquarters.

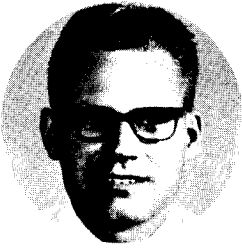
Pastor Mason served in the publishing department in several United States conferences before he came to the Philippines in 1961. He has been in the Division office since 1964. He now takes over direction of the publishing program of the largest overseas division.

Before coming to the Far East L. R. Templeton served as an accountant with Loma Linda Foods Co. in California from 1956 to 1963. Since that time he has served as cashier and accountant in the Division office. He has also given assistance in the Balestier Road Church as a local elder. After a furlough in the United States he will return to Menado, Indonesia.

Fay Welter worked as a teacher in California and a conference office secretary in Wisconsin before accepting a call to the Division office in 1961. She leaves this month for Seoul, Korea where she will undertake the task of directing the orphanage program of our hospital in Korea. While in Singapore she served as secretary to the Division secretary.

Miss Gustin has fulfilled a two-year term as instructor for grades 1-4 in the Far Eastern Academy elementary school. She taught in the Nebraska Conference for three years before accepting appointment to the Far East. While in Singapore she has been active as a sponsor of the MV society of the Balestier Road Church.

James Dailey has been in Singapore for the past nine years as Business Manager of the Youngberg Memorial Hospital. He is under appointment to return to the Far East upon the completion of his study program.



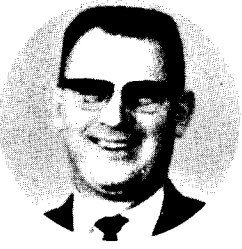
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