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"WITH full confidence in the effectiveness of the Adventist grapevine," a fellow worker wrote recently, "I am sure you have already heard that . . ." And, of course, I had already heard!

This use of the word "grapevine" is usually accompanied with a bit of somewhat uncomfortable laughter. Far from being altogether amusing, too often messages which travel by the grapevine are embarrassing, and sometimes cause irreparable damage.

Just how the word "grapevine" came to have this meaning I do not know. Probably there is some connection with the clinging and penetrating characteristics of the vine itself. In any event, the dictionary makes it official by defining it variously as "rumor," "report," "a baseless rumor," "an informal means of circulating information or gossip," "a secret source of information."

And of the existence of an "Adventist" grapevine there is no doubt. Were it not for guaranteeing accuracy, it would be almost unnecessary to send out official word of committee actions. Anyone who has ever been chairman of a nominating committee knows the frustration that comes from the unfortunate spreading of premature and unofficial information. Worse still, much lifelong bitterness between workers has resulted from the unkind revealing of what should have been confidential information.

A combination of human curiosity and a natural desire to give and receive "inside" information guarantees that the grapevine will flourish. We will never succeed in doing away with it. Perhaps, however, there may be some practical things we can do personally to minimize the damage it sometimes causes.

Avoid pressing friends for information they have no right to give.

Check carefully the accuracy of even "safe" stories before passing them on.

Never repeat the story that hurts, the remark that has a sarcastic bite, no matter how true it may be.

Remember that the privilege of receiving classified information carries with it the responsibility of guarding that confidence.

The problem of the grapevine has been around for a long time. It started when the serpent offered Eve some "inside information." Solomon knew about it, for he wrote: "Curse not the king, no not in thy thought; and curse not the rich in thy bedchamber: for a bird of the air shall carry the voice, and that which hath wings shall tell the matter." Eccl. 10:20.

How about a special effort to make sure that our grapevine produces no sour grapes?

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President

## We Are Right — Did You Know It?

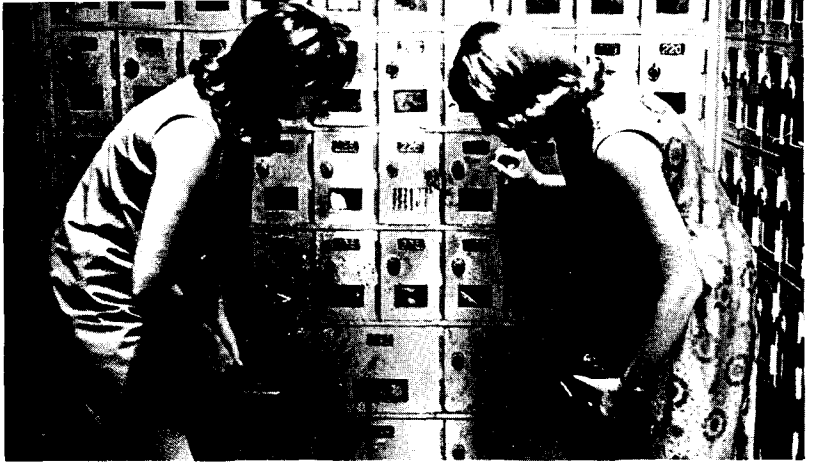
"ONE of the most remarkable women who ever lived in America." Fourteen Seventh-day Adventists were electrified in Memphis, Tennessee, when Dr. Clive M. McKay, Professor of Nutrition at Cornell University, described Mrs. E. G. White in these words before a large audience of 1,000 at a convention of Natural Food Associates.

Dr. McKay gave a comprehensive biographical sketch of Mrs. White's life and highlighted the motivation behind her years of self-sacrificing work. Most interesting of all his comments was this statement:

"Ellen G. White wrote many books and gave much valuable instruction, which to my mind has been buried (by her followers) under the title 'Spirit of prophecy.' This instruction the world needs today. She taught that to have a good soul, you must have a good body and a good diet. She believed that there is a definite relationship between religion and diet, and in 1863 came out strongly on health principles. The best of her books was **Counsels on Diet and Foods.**"

Mrs. White herself made this forceful statement about the health principles presented to the Israelites and through her writings. "Had the Israelites obeyed the instruction they received, and profited by their advantages, they would have been the world's object lesson of health and prosperity. If as a people they had lived according to God's plan, they would have been preserved from the diseases that afflict other nations. Above any other people they would have possessed physical strength and vigor of intellect. They would have been the mightiest nation on the earth . . . Had they been willing to deny appetite in obedience to his wise restrictions, feebleness and disease would have been unknown among them . . . Like faithfulness today will produce like results."

For years we have known that we have a wonderful health message, but too many of us have failed to take it seriously and to really find out what we are missing if we do not apply the principles in our daily living. Mrs. White told us, "One reason why we do not enjoy more of the blessing of the Lord is, we do not heed the light which



### Division's Mailing Address is Box 226, Singapore

MAIL. Most everyone connected with Adventist work in East Asia at one time or another has addressed a letter to Box 226, Singapore. Homeland relatives and friends find it to be a very easy and convenient address to remember when writing to overseas workers in Singapore. These two ladies, both teachers in the overseas elementary school, Marsha Watson and Ruth Eggers, look for mail at Singapore's main post office where Box 226 is located.

He has been pleased to give us in regard to the laws of life and health."

Several years ago a missionary family travelled to India on the "SS President Harrison," a slow-moving passenger ship which gave them plenty of time to become acquainted with the passengers. Among these was a doctor who boarded the boat in Singapore, travelling to England from Australia. In the course of conversation with this man, a health book was mentioned, **Ministry of Healing**, by Mrs. E. G. White. Immediately the man was interested.

"I know that book," he said, "in fact I have a copy of it and have read it several times. The woman who wrote that book was inspired."

This medical man made such a forceful statement, not because he knew about Seventh-day Adventists, nor because he knew Mrs. White. He spoke solely because he knew the true science and medical knowledge presented in **Ministry of Healing** was written by Mrs. White when the principles which she presented were unknown to doctors and men of science.

### This Month's Cover

The King's Herald's sang their way into the hearts of thousands of people in the Orient on their recent six-week itinerary. Millions heard and saw them on television and radio. In Japan the group appeared on a program with a listening audience of more than 11 million persons. This month's cover picture shows the group performing in a Tokyo TV studio. For more pictures of their tour turn to the center spread.

—D. A. Roth

### Special Series

Mrs. D. S. Johnson, of Washington, D.C., has prepared a special series of articles on healthful living. This is the first in a series which will be printed in the **OUTLOOK**.

We know that the messages presented by Mrs. White were given her by God, but we need to study them still further to find out just how wonderful they are. We have to adopt them into our lives in order to appreciate how great a blessing comes to us as we incorporate the new habits and practices into our own lives. Each year more and more of the statements in Mrs. White's health books are proven true in the scientific research laboratories of the world. In 1883, faith was needed to accept the health message. Today the health principles can form a basis for faith in the writings of the Spirit of prophecy, as well as a solid platform for good personal health and sound religion.

We have the promise that "He who cherishes the light which God has given him upon health reform has an important aid in the work of becoming sanctified through the truth, and fitted for immortality."

For some time this monthly column will be filled with interesting and reliable information to prove that the principles of healthful living laid down in the Spirit of prophecy are right. We are right if we follow them all. —Mrs. D. S. Johnson

## First World Food Service Leader Appointed

**E.** W. Howse, who currently serves the church as treasurer of the Australasian Division, has been called to serve as secretary of the newly-formed World Food Service of the General Conference. The world-wide food companies own-



E. W. Howse

ed by the church will look to Pastor Howse for counsel and leadership. Our food factories and interests in North America, which have formerly been under the administration of the Pacific Union Conference, will from January 1, 1970, come under the care of the newly-formed World Food Service of the General Conference.

Pastor Howse commenced his denominational service as a clerk with the Signs Publishing Company, Warburton, Australia, and has since held many positions of heavy responsibility during his 40 years of service.

Born in Tahiti, the son of a missionary, Howse was for several years the Secretary-Treasurer of the Central Pacific Union with headquarters in Suva, Fiji.

Health Food Department managerial positions held in Australia in the past by Howse include: Carmel Factory, Perth Factory and Wholesale, and Sydney Factory and Wholesale.

—M. G. Townend,  
Public Relations Secretary,  
Australasian Division

## Sydney San Looking for Graduates

**T**HE Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, Sydney, Australia, would like to contact all past graduates from the hospital for the purpose of forming an Alumni Association (Graduates Association). If you are a graduate, or know the whereabouts of a graduate, please write to The Public Relations Officer, Sydney Sanitarium and Hospital, Fox Valley Road, Wahroonga, N.S.W. 2076, Australia.



Don Thompson

## FEA Alumnus President of Andrews University Senior Class

**D**ON Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth D. Thompson of the Far Eastern Academy, has been elected president of the senior class at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

Don, who has attended Andrews University for the past three years, will graduate in June with a major in speech and minors in mathematics and religion.

While at Andrews Don initiated the Community Action Program in 1967 which involved 80 students tutoring underprivileged children in the local Benton Harbor area. Following graduation he plans to teach elementary school.

## Teacher Given Honor by Foundation

**M**RS. Donna Krogstad, a teacher at Far Eastern Academy and wife of the assistant treasurer of the Far Eastern Division, has been named one of the "Outstanding Young Women of America for 1968."



Donna Krogstad

She was named to this honor by the Outstanding Americans Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing and honoring outstanding Americans serving in the homeland as well as overseas.

Mrs. Krogstad's name will appear in the next issue of the annual book, "Outstanding Young Women of America." According to the news release of the Foundation, Mrs. Krogstad was honored because of her outstanding accomplishments in community service in America, in religion, and in professional endeavors.

Before coming to Singapore in 1965 the Krogstads were located on the island of Guam where A. E. Krogstad was Secretary-Treasurer of the Far Eastern Island Mission. They have two children, both girls.

Mrs. Krogstad teaches commercial subjects at the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore.

## Two Indonesian Nurses Appointed to Africa

**MISSIONARIES.** The first two Indonesian workers ever to leave the territory of the Far Eastern Division for other parts of the world are two young ladies from the Bandung Sanitarium and Hospital. Christine Moniaga and Elizabeth Nenny Umboh are under appointment to serve on the staff of the Benghazi Hospital in Libya, Africa. Congratulating Miss Moniaga is Pastor Duane S. Johnson, right, Associate Secretary of the General Conference in charge of Far East affairs. Others are, left to right, Dr. Henry Novak, Medical Director; Lois Wilson, Director of Nursing Services; and Elizabeth Umboh, appointee. They will proceed to Libya as soon as visas and work permits have been cleared.

—D. A. Roth



## Japan

### Osaka Christian Crusade

IT was necessary to put chairs in the foyer and in the four aisles of the auditorium in order to accommodate all who attended the opening night of the Osaka Christian Crusade conducted by Pastor Bruce Johnston.

The total attendance that night was over 400, the largest ever experienced at the Center. Approximately 280 of these were non-Adventists. Nearly 90 percent of the audience was made up of young people of high school and university age.

The first night after Pastor Johnston had presented Christ as "The Answer to the Problems of the World, and to the Problems and Needs of Individuals," 16 came forward to seal their decisions to follow Christ as their Saviour. During the series about 70 non-Adventists attended regularly, and over 50 made decisions to receive Christ. Some of the young people who did make such decisions suffered severe persecution, but as a result of this, many personal victories were won. Altogether at least 30 have indicated a decision to be baptized and unite with the church.

The first baptism was held October 18 with five candidates. On November 2 five more were baptized.

Pastor M. T. Bascom, Director of the Osaka Center, and his staff are following up the interests created by this Crusade, with visitation, Bible studies and meetings twice weekly.

**SPEAKER.** Pastor Kaizuke translates for Pastor Bruce Johnston at the Osaka series.



**CROWD.** This is a portion of the crowd that attended the opening session of the Osaka Evangelistic campaign.

### Health Education in Japan



**COOKS.** Mrs. Seino translates for Miss Schluntz at the Tokyo, Japan School of Health.

**T**EMPURA, sukiyaki, sushi, and other internationally-famous foods of Japan were featured, vegetarian style, in two Schools of Home Nutrition conducted by Miss Daisy Schluntz, the nutritionist of the Medical Department of the Australasian Division, who spent a few weeks in Japan as a guest of the Japan Union. Mrs. Gwen Piper assisted in the demonstrations.

The first school was held at the Evangelistic Center in the great industrial complex in Osaka, and the 29 students, nominated by the churches of the South Japan Mission, were welcomed by the president of the South Mission, Pastor Eiji Shibata, and were made to feel at home in the Center by its director, Pastor M. T. Bascom.

The second school convened at

the Central Church, Tokyo, and students sent by the North Japan Mission churches were introduced to the instructor by Pastor Kazuyoshi Kuniya, the North Japan Mission president. A special feature of this school was an open session, which attracted a number of health-conscious friends. There is a great interest in health among the Japanese people.

Mrs. Masako Seino, Secretary of the Parent and Home Education Service, had translated much text material and many recipes for the schools and was the very efficient interpreter throughout the series. The spiritual side of the schools were cared for by Pastor T. Shirais-hi in Osaka and Pastor Yukio Yokomizo in Tokyo.

Miss Schluntz also spent two days helping the dietitians at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital and spoke to the staff and students at the Japan Missionary College.

—L. A. Piper

### About the Author

The author of the above article, L. A. Piper, is an Australian who has been in Japan for an extended period of time working on plans for a health food industry at Japan Missionary College. He has had many years of experience in the health food business in Australia.





LEADERS. Here are some of the leaders of the Vacation Bible Schools held in Osaka, Japan.

## Vacation Bible Schools Held in Osaka

ONCE again the Osaka Center has led out in a very strong Vacation Bible School program for the year 1968. In some ways it was a real breakthrough, for not only did we have a large school at the Center, but we had small schools in the homes of many of our members. This made it possible to make friends in the neighborhoods where our members live in the great city of Osaka.

A total of seven Vacation Bible Schools were held in Osaka, with the total attendance of 150. The ladies are following up their interests now with Branch Sabbath Schools and with Bible Story Hours for the children.

Many of the church members have found a real joy that they haven't experienced before in putting on this type of program right in their own homes. We are hoping that this is something that will be able to spread to other members and to other places as well—that each lady who possibly can will have a school in her own home.

—M. T. Basoon, Director,  
Osaka Center

SECRETARY. Pastor Yonezo Okafuji, the Sabbath School and Lay Activities Secretary of the Japan Union, is an elective member of the Far Eastern Division Committee and represents Japan at the annual committee meetings.



## Far Eastern Island Mission

### The Youth of Palau on the Front Line for God

RECENTLY the Ministerial Club composed of the young people of our academy in Palau met to plan the year's evangelistic activities. Plans include Bible studies, MV programs, and Sabbath services in the established churches and in villages where the Advent Message has never before been proclaimed.

They have launched into an energetic program for the year by starting evangelistic campaigns on the island of Koror in three of the different communal houses or Aibais. Attendance is very encouraging in all the locations. Club members leave early for their respective neighborhoods to visit before the meetings start to give the people a personal invitation to attend.

The entire program from welcome to benediction is given by the youth. Plans were laid before the meetings started as to where they would be held and the topics that would be covered during the meetings. A different speaker is chosen one week in advance and other youth are given various responsibilities in regard to the program. One is chosen to give the welcome and make the announcements while another plans the prayer and introduces the speaker of the evening. Someone stands at the door to welcome the people as they enter.

At the close of each meeting a question and answer period is conducted by the youth and this has proven to be very challenging and interesting. The youth here again have conducted themselves admirably.

The series of meetings will con-

sist of eight meetings and then Bible studies will be continued in the home of interested people in preparation for baptism. Thus the young people from meeting to baptism will have an active part in winning souls for God.

It is hard work and requires hours of preparation beyond the busy academy program. But the satisfaction that comes from participation in helping to finish the work that Jesus might soon come is reward enough to put forth one's best effort. Our youth in Palau find it thrilling to operate in the front lines for God.

## FLASH

The Far Eastern Island Mission reports 80 baptisms for the year 1968, the highest number in their history.

## South Philippines

### General Santos Elementary School Prepares Children for Heaven

OUR elementary school of General Santos was opened several years ago under government permits. This was made possible because of the strong cooperation, sacrifices, and fervent prayers of our church members. A few months ago, the government recognition of this school was received.

Although the school has difficulties and financial problems, yet our teachers are willing to go beyond the call of duty. Our parents, too, are sacrificing very much.

Fellow believers, have you counted the cost if your children will be lost? Parents, what will be your response if your children are found wanting? What will it profit if you become rich with worldly treasures but your children will not be saved?

May we feel the nearness of Christ's coming and may we see and sympathize with those perishing souls going to their graves without the blessed hope. Then let's decide to open Christian schools or send our children to our institutions where they will be prepared for the home above.

—Restituto E. Flores,  
Educational Secretary,  
Southern Mindanao Mission

## South China Island

### Teams Active in Medical Evangelism in Taiwan

**D**URING the past few months a team approach to medical evangelism has been developed on the island of Taiwan. There are nearly 200,000 aboriginal people living in the mountain areas of the island. These people retreated from the encroachment of a higher culture when the Chinese settled in Taiwan nearly 300 years ago.

Among these mountain peoples health conditions are often appalling. Tuberculosis takes a heavy toll. Hundreds suffer from this dreaded malady. Sanitary conditions are next to primitive in many areas.

Doctors from the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital have teamed up with ministers of the South China Island Union in a medical evangelistic approach. The team, consisting of a doctor, a dentist, and one or more ministers, plans week-end itineraries conducting a combination of revival meetings and clinics where spiritual help and medical attention are offered to the needy mountain people.

Medical clinics are held on Friday and Sunday with Sabbath meetings devoted to spiritual emphasis with an evangelistic appeal and health lectures presenting simple principles of sanitation, nutrition,

**OUCH!** Dr. Lyn Lamberton, dentist with the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, examines decaying and aching teeth during an outdoor clinic on Taiwan. He is assisted by Pastor D. W. Curry, President of the North Taiwan Mission.



**CLINIC.** Dr. Darrell Gant examines a patient at an outdoor clinic. Pastor W. T. Clark, left, assists as a translator.

disease prevention, and dental hygiene.

It is not uncommon for as many as 200 persons to receive free medical and dental attention in a single day. Though the clinics prove wearying, the doctors and dentists return to their routine of work at the hospital feeling refreshed and uplifted knowing that they have represented the Master in ministering to needy and suffering persons.

Dr. Lyn Lamberton and Pastor D. W. Curry are overseas workers from the Pacific Northwest. Dr. Lamberton comes from Brewster, Washington. Pastor Curry's home was at Flora, Oregon.

—R. G. Burgess

**"Harvest Time  
is Now!**

### "Far East Harvest" Includes Literature Distribution



**PAMPHLETS.** Shown above are hundreds of pamphlets and tracts to be given out throughout the Far Eastern Division. The picture was taken at a Laymen's Congress.

### Youth Wins Second Award in Oratory Contest

**G**EORGE Chiang, former student of Taiwan Missionary College and very successful student literature evangelist, is now serving his third year in the Republic of China Air Force. Recently he was one of eight men chosen to compete in a special oratory contest to commemorate President Chiang Kai Shek's birthday.

His subject for the eight-minute speech was "Life in the Twentieth Century." He was chosen by the panel of judges as the second award winner.

George Chiang has had opportunity to witness for his Lord before many men as he has served his country.

—L. R. Colburn

## West Indonesia

### Disappointed But Not Discouraged

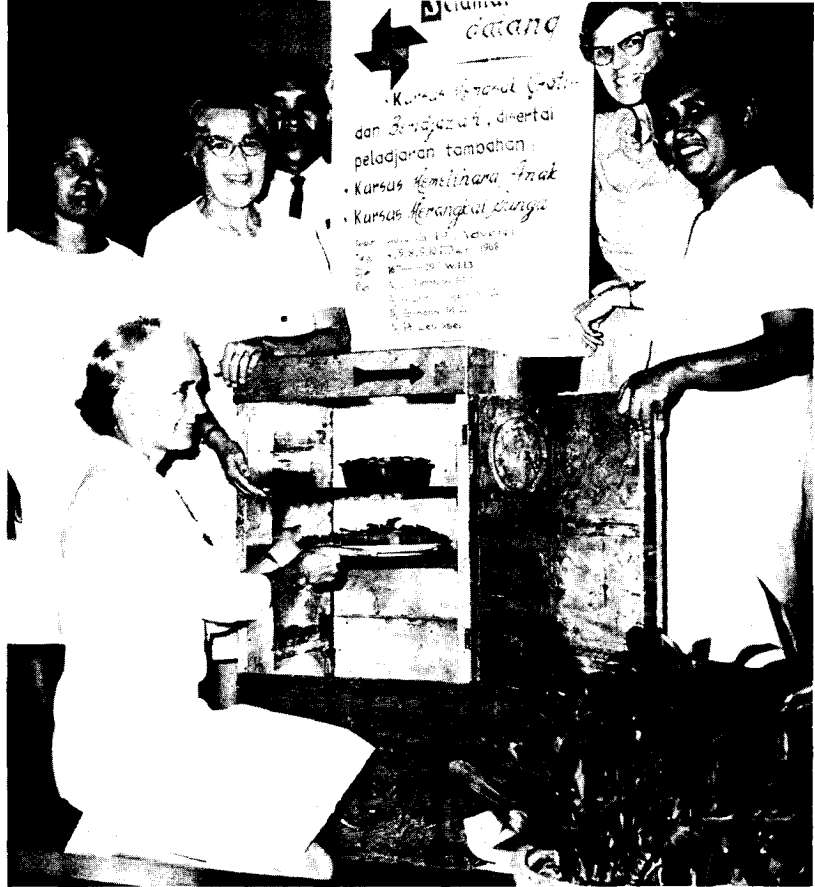
IT was a dark Sabbath day, November 4, 1967, for our Chinese members and workers in the Ngara area of the West Kalimantan Mission. They were driven from land, their homes burned, and their belongings stolen. Four of our churches were destroyed and our members scattered to many places.

The story does not end with this disappointment. On September 19 and 20, 1968, we visited the worker who had been driven from his home. He had lost everything but the clothes he was wearing. To this day he still has practically nothing. His five children have all contracted malaria because they have had no nets to keep off the mosquitos. Are they discouraged? No.

As we talked to Brother Jarden, he said, "We must work hard to establish again the churches that were lost." He reported to us that Sabbath, September 28, the first new church would be organized, some 30 miles from Mempawah, his new home. He has visited this area faithfully on a borrowed bicycle and has another new area where he plans to establish a church. He has one worn-out pair of pants from the Dorcas, one borrowed, worn-out bicycle. He is disappointed, but not discouraged.

If the work of God had more workers like Jarden, I believe the work would soon be finished, may-

**WORKERS.** Jarden Jonatan, a clinic warker, right, and C. Silalahi, mission president, left, are shown in front of the Mempawah Church in Indonesia.



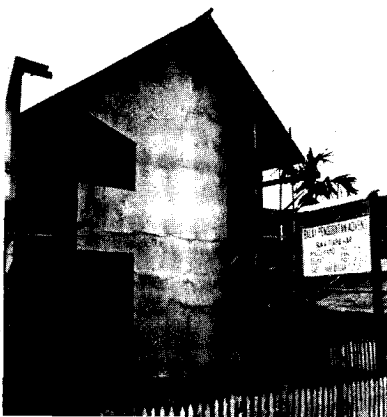
**SCHOOL.** Mrs. Shirley Johnson, of Washington, D.C., demonstrates an economical and effective oven at a Cooking and Nutrition School she conducted in the Djakarta Evangelistic Center. Associated with her were several Indonesian and overseas workers, shown in the photo above.

be through disappointment and sacrifice, but it would be finished.

The West Kalimantan (Borneo) Mission is a new mission where our work has just been carried on for a few years. They need your prayers, they need your added support in mission giving. Please remember them.

—Clinton L. Shankel, President,  
West Indonesia Union

**CLINIC.** The new clinic and office building for the West Kalimantan Mission is being built entirely from clinic funds without an appropriation. The new building is located in Pontianak.



### Cooking School Held in Djakarta

A FIVE-DAY cooking school was conducted at the Djakarta Evangelistic Center during the visit of Mrs. Shirley Johnson and Mrs. Marion Simmons to Indonesia.

More than 200 persons attended the school. A total of 127 persons who attended every meeting received certificates.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the associate secretary of the General Conference in charge of Far East affairs, is a trained nutritionist and has lived in the Orient for many years. The Djakarta session was one of four she conducted during her tour of East Asia with her husband.

Mrs. Simmons, Assistant Secretary of Education for the Far Eastern Division, assisted with the class by giving lectures on child training and child care. Mrs. Simorangkir, who teaches Home Economics at the West Indonesia College, was in charge of the cooking demonstra-





LEFT. Members of the junior First Aid class demonstrate their skill in bandaging at the youth camp. RIGHT. Camp director Langingi was assisted by an able staff of counselors and instructors, most of whom were teachers in the North Celebes Mission.

tions and Mrs. Philip Lesiasel gave hints on flower arranging.

The picture shows an unusual box which was made especially for the school. It was constructed of packing crates lined with asbestos and tin. A charcoal pot is placed in the bottom with a fire hole for air. The bread and other items were placed in this box located on the platform.

—Leeta Hemme

## New Sabbath School Secretary for West Indonesia



WELCOME. Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., right, welcomes J. K. Senduk as his new Sabbath School Secretary for the West Indonesia Union. The appointment was made at the Union session in Djakarta.

## Sabbath School Council Held in Djakarta



SESSION. Here are the Sabbath School leaders of the West Indonesia Union. They conducted a Council in connection with the Union session in the Djakarta Evangelistic Center. Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., Division Sabbath School director, assisted in the meeting.

## First Junior Camp Held in East Indonesia

SEVENTY-seven active juniors of the North Celebes Mission gathered in a coconut grove about four miles from Manado for the first camp in East Indonesia to be held just for Juniors. For a week these young people enjoyed communion with God and fellowship with one another while participating in various camp activities.

Each day the children attended nature classes. A few of the older juniors studied Junior First Aid, taught by the camp nurse, Mrs. Andries Welley. Many juniors earned MV Honors in Swimming. One of the most enjoyed classes was glass painting taught by Mrs. LeVerne Bissell. Most of the children were able to take home at least one glass painting at the end of the week. More than 200 MV Honors were earned by the children and their counselors.

A highlight of the camp was a baptism on Sabbath afternoon. Eleven campers, some from non-Seventh-day Adventist homes, had been prepared for baptism by the camp pastor, Engel Koapaha. These children were baptized by Pastors Frederick Langingi and LeVerne Bissell.

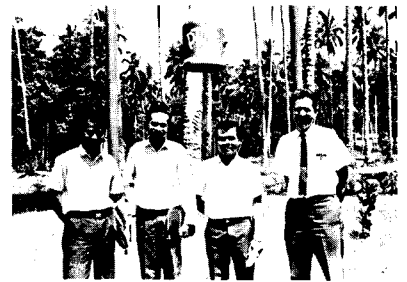
Pastor Langingi, MV Secretary of the North Celebes Mission, was camp director. He was assisted by Pastor Koapaha of the Manado district and by nine workers of the North Celebes Mission.

We hope that this very successful Junior Camp was the forerunner of many future camps in North Celebes.

—LeVerne Bissell,  
MV Secretary

## Harvest Time is Now

### MV Council Held for East Indonesia



LEADERS. Here are the youth leaders of the East Indonesia Union. Pastor LaVerne Bissell, right, is the Union MV secretary and the three men at the left are mission MV leaders. They conducted an MV Council in Manado in connection with the Union session.

### Sabbath School Advance Planned in East Indonesia



LEADERS. These Sabbath School secretaries of East Indonesia are planning for aggressive programs in 1969. They participated in a Council in Manado prior to the Union session. At the back left is Pastor R. S. Watts, Jr., Sabbath School Secretary of the Far Eastern Division, who was a guest counselor at the session.

# "Voice of America" Meets 105 in



TV. In Cebu City the group presented a 30-minute telecast.



LEFT. In downtown Seoul they stopped traffic by singing near a local market.

INSET. Jack Veazey and Harold Richards, Jr. take a walk in downtown Saigon, Vietnam.

BELOW. In Hong Kong the group visited the grave of pioneer missionary, Abram LaRue.



SONG. By far the favorite song in Asia was "Only a Boy Named David." Here David (Robert Edwards) gets ready to use his sling against the giant Goliath (Jim McClintock).



**T**HIS pictorial review gives the highlights of a 28,000-mile tour of the Far East made by individuals who completed the radio rallies. The group visited the American Bible Society's Far East Mission. Twenty radio and TV appearances were made in the large cities of East Asia. They also held a large rally at Manila's Luneta Park where up to 10,000 people gathered. Accompanying the group throughout the tour was the Radio-TV Secretary of the Far East.

WELCOME. This is typical of the radio group at medical conferences where they are hosts at Banquet.



# Prophecy" ointments East



KIDS. Jim McClintock was fascinated by these tiny Korean tots at the Seoul Orphanage. They were in special costume for the big event—the visit of the quartet.

the "Voice of Prophecy" group's 45-day, on. More than 1,000 decisions were Correspondence Course and attended field as well as the Far Eastern Island tught them to countless millions in the several public concerts, including one 17,000 persons saw them perform. trip was Pastor Royce C. Williams, n.

—D. A. Roth

m welcome given to the Dr. and Mrs. Dick were Philippines.

CROWD. The largest crowd to personally hear and see the quartet was at the Luneta, downtown Manila park, where the quartet gave a public concert.

RIGHT. Here is one of the 6,079 persons on the 45-day tour who received diplomas of the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible Correspondence Course.

INSET. At every stop crowds of young people wanted autographs.





SOD. Pastor Wendell Wilcox, center, Chairman of the Board of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital, and other hospital officials break ground for the new million-dollar hospital building project.

## Seoul Hospital Breaks Ground for New Building

**Y**EARs of anticipation and planning came to a climax as ground was broken for the new Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. Employees and well-wishers gathered on the prepared site for the ceremonies.

A student nurses' choir provided an inspiring song in the crisp autumn sunshine. Dr. Louis R. Erich, Medical Director of the hospital, told the history of our medical work in Korea and of this hospital in particular.

Pastor Wendell Wilcox, President of the Korean Union, brought a message of hope and encouragement to those assembled on the beautiful hill that has been chosen as the site for the new hospital. On all sides are the mountains and valleys of the Seoul area, while below nestles the rooftops of Seoul itself. The hospital grounds lie on the edge of Seoul with a new highway passing the gate.

The hospital business manager, Curtis King, gave a picture of what the new hospital will be like. Utilizing the most up-to-date hospital design, this 160-bed general hospital will be the most modern and efficient in Korea, yet will be neither the largest nor most expensive. He emphasized that our goal is not to build a mammoth institution, but to have a good institution in Seoul, with branch hospitals and clinics throughout Korea.

As Korean Union and hospital leaders lined up with the architect and builder, new silver-painted shovels were thrust into the ground and marked the start of the long-needed hospital.

A portion of the 13th Sabbath

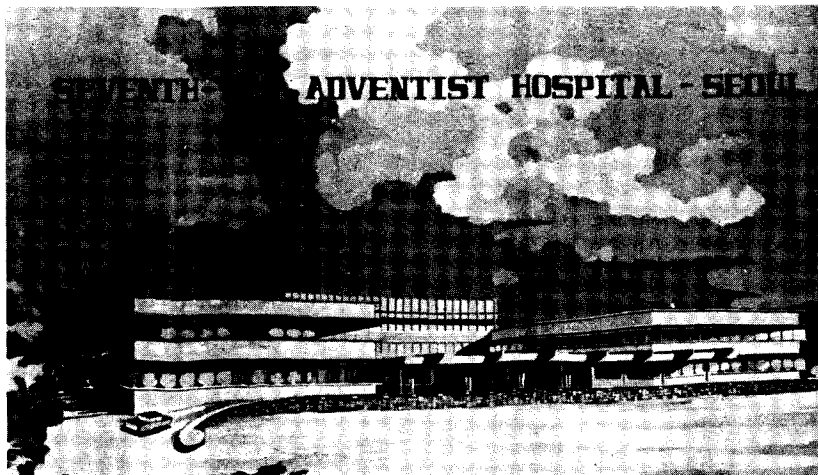


PLANS. Curtis King, Business Manager, presents the new hospital plans at the ground-breaking ceremony.

School overflow offering for 1967 went for this project. The hospital leaders have moved forward in faith, believing that God wants an institution in Seoul which is representative of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

—Louis Erich, M.D.,  
Medical Director

SKETCH. This is a sketch of the new hospital building for Seoul.



## Korea



START. Dr. Louis Erich, Medical Director, speaks at the opening service.

## Twenty-Eight Capped at Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital

**I**N the attractively-decorated Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital chapel, well-wishers gathered to observe the capping of the Class of 1971 Nursing Students of the Seoul Sanitarium and Hospital. Twenty-seven young women and one young man were honored at the impressive ceremony. This freshmen class was chosen from among 125 qualified applicants to the School of Nursing.

After brief remarks by the hospital's medical director, the writer, and a sketch of the school's history, given by Lillian Kim, Mrs.

Althea Roderick played a flute solo. The main address by Pastor P. W. Im, Secretary of the Korean Union, stressed the importance of faithfulness in the life of the Christian nurse. Pastor Im also congratulated the students who have now successfully completed the probationary period of their training as nurses.

Caps and chevrons were presented to the students by Harriet Dinsmore and Mrs. Virginia Kim of the School of Nursing.

—Louis Erich, M.D.



TOPS. Dr. F. T. Geslani, Medical Director of the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital, and his wife head the list of top Ingatherers in the Cebu area.

## Central Philippines

### East Visayan Academy Holds Branch Sabbath Schools

**T**HE East Visayan Academy in Cebu City, Central Philippines, is aggressively carrying on a progressive soul-winning program through Branch Sabbath Schools. Students go out in groups regularly every Sabbath afternoon to reach the communities surrounding the academy. Already several souls are enjoying the fellowship of the Advent faith as a result of the joint endeavors of our missionary-minded teachers and students.

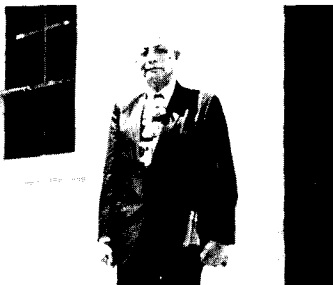
Under the leadership of S. M. Rada, Sr., the Sabbath School adviser, the students and teachers are happy to share their faith to the people in the neighborhood of the East Visayan Academy.

—F. M. Arrogante,  
Sabbath School  
Secretary

### Ingathering in Central Philippines

**W**ITH strong faith and contagious enthusiasm the workers and the laity in Central Philippines face the challenge of raising Ps.100,000 in their Ingathering campaign. Last year the goal was only Ps.82,500.

The East Visayan Mission territory has been greatly damaged by recurring typhoons, yet the members are of good courage in braving the odds with no money and scarcity of food. The East Visayan workers are coming to the Cebu area. They may yet reach their goal by working in Cebu City.



FIRST. G. Y. Ornopia was the first member in Cebu City to raise Ps.500.00 in the Ingathering campaign this year.

Dr. F. T. Geslani, Medical Director of the Miller Sanitarium, and his wife raised about Ps.7,650.00 within the first few days of the campaign. He is considered the outstanding Ingatherer of the year.

—F. M. Arrogante

### Visitors' Day in Cebu City Church

**VISITORS'** Day was a memorable day in Cebu City Central Church of the Philippines. With the enthusiastic promotion of the Sabbath

School officers the day was indeed a real Visitors' Day.

Every Sabbath School member strived to bring at least one person. A doctor with her child came and they were impressed. Now they are attending the church services regularly. Six teachers from Don Bosco Catholic High School came. A family who has been missed in the church for 11 years joyfully came after a real struggle. An ex-Adventist minister and his wife were all smiles after about 35 years of separation from the church's Sabbath School fellowship.

The Visitors' Day program resulted in an overflow attendance. A special preaching service for the youth and children was held in the school building to give more space accommodation for the visitors in the main church.

Visitors' Day is a marvelous plan that can stir the church members into a wonderful experience of not only acquainting friends and relatives with God's gospel of grace but also for the recovery of the fallen and backsliders back to the fold of God's family.

—F. M. Arrogante

### Filipino Man Enjoys Wheel Chair Colporturing

**U**RGED by the desire to speed and share the message of hope to others and fired by the conviction that in spite of his handicap he still can be an instrument in the hands of God, Domingo Mutya, 26 and totally crippled, wheels himself on the roads, in the pathways, byways and even in the rugged trails to

### Card-Sorting in the Philippines

**WORK.** Mrs. F. M. Arrogante, left, Child Evangelism Secretary of the Central Philippine Union, and her assistants are busily engaged in sorting Christmas cards sent to them by kind friends in America. They are sorting the cards to share in the four local missions of the union.





Domingo Mulya

contact as many people as he can as he sells gospel books.

Before being crippled he was severely tested. Being keen-minded he was offered a free scholarship on radio technology on condition that he would not accept baptism into the Adventist faith. In the midst of ridicule and persecution he chose to follow the way of the cross. Now in the sub-province of Biliran, Leyte, Domingo is successfully delivering the message of hope to the people through wheel chair colporteur.

—F. M. Arrogante

## More New Schools For Central Philippines

AT the southernmost tip of the Negros Mission at Bayawan, Negros Oriental, a new elementary school with government permit was recently established under the leadership of Miss Leah Flores as principal. With her are Miss L. Partoza and Mrs. R. Castaneda.

A total of 102 pupils have enrolled from seven churches in the suburbs of Bayawan town. Just a few meters across the fence of the school is the public elementary school where pupils and teachers are very friendly.

An infant school joins the sisterhood of academies in the Philippines upon the opening of Negros Mission Academy in Bacolod City at the three-hectare lot fronting the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital in Taculing, Bacolod City. The school starts on a junior high school level having 58 students for the first and second years.

There are 98 pupils in the elementary department with Mrs. A. E. Rivera as head teacher. David J. Recalde, the former MV and

Educational department secretary of Negros Mission, now acts as the academy principal.

With encouragement from Mr. Marcelo G. Casillan, the regional supervisor of the Bureau of Private Schools for Western Visayas, and the wholehearted backing of the constituency of Negros Mission, the new academy will prove to be another refuge of our youth in Central Philippines.

## Southeast Asia

### Thailand Youth Promote Temperance Cause

THE school auditorium was packed to capacity, although the occasion was a Temperance Program instead of the yearly Talent Night Program at the Ekamai Adventist School in the suburbs of Bangkok, Thailand. For the last five years, the traditional practice was for the students to show their varied talents in music, declamation, skits, but mostly in folk dances. More often than not, some of the renditions seemed questionable in the minds of conscientious believers. However, a new idea, Temperance Night, was tried this year. The result was a more vigorous participation on the part of the students and a more wholesome response from the audience, composed of both parents and students.

To provide a wider participation among the students, two contests were opened to the student body. The first one was on temperance posters and the other on temperance



WINNERS. Here are the three students who won the temperance poster contest.

speeches. The oratorical entries were divided into three sections of three participants each, who were chosen from all of the students who turned in their speeches. Jong-sak Lerthanapridakul (speech title: "Smoking Tobacco") received the first prize for the preparatory section. Somsri Varikarn won the first prize in the elementary section. Her speech title was, "My Death in Installment." Peter Wonggoravit, with his speech entitled, "I am an Alcoholic," won the first prize from the high school section. From the more than fifty entries for the poster contest, Alongkorn Panvararat, Rosaling Ma, and Viwana Sakvilastrakul won the first, second, and third prizes respectively.

Three of the winners in the oratorical contest will be giving their speeches in many schools all over the city of Bangkok in a coordinated temperance program. During each program, the posters are displayed and the temperance film, "One in 20,000," is shown.

—Abel V. Pangan,  
Temperance Secretary,  
Thailand Mission

SALES. Thailand's literature evangelists study sales comparison charts at their recent institute held near Bangkok.





## Character Building School Held in Singapore

**SESSION.** More than 100 youngsters of all races and religions attended a two-week Character Building School in Singapore directed by Mrs. G. C. Ekvall, of the Sabbath School Department of the Balestier Road Church. Here is a view of the group as they presented their final program before a large group of parents, members, and friends.

## Thai Colporteurs Meet Near Bangkok

**T**HE small army of literature evangelists in Thailand met for their annual institute and training school at the Red Cross Rest Home near Bangkok.

Pastors M. R. Lyon and V. L. Bretsch, from the Far Eastern Division and Southeast Asia Union, were guest lecturers. Officers of the Thailand Mission joined the publishing secretary, D. O. Corpuz, and publishing house manager, R. L. Sheldon, in these meetings.

Sales techniques and spiritual encouragement were given the colporteurs during the week-long meetings. The mission and publishing house office staffs joined the publishing department on Sabbath for services. A special re-dedication service closed the series on Sabbath afternoon for vespers.

—R. L. Sheldon

## News from Southeast Asia Union College

● **JONATHAN Ng** graduated from Philippine Union College with a B. A. degree and is now connected with the Southeast Asia Union College Church as assistant pastor.

● **Leong Swee Gin**, faculty member on an upgrading scholarship, completed his requirements for a Bachelor's degree, majoring in mathematics and science, at Philippine Union College. He is currently working on his Master's degree in the same field of study at the University of the Philippines.



**LECTURE.** Mrs. Roger Heald, a nurse, gave nightly talks to the boys and girls on the subject of healthful living. The program also included crafts as seen in the picture below.



● **Molly Wong Kim Sart**, alumna of SAUC, returned from Australia after completing her nurse's training there. She was married to Fred Long Foo Yee, also an alumnus of SAUC, on Christmas day. Long is a psychologist in the Ministry of Health and a guest instructor at Southeast Asia Union College.

● **Mary Chong**, an outstanding secondary teacher of SAUC, left on scholarship to Andrews University where she will work on her Master's degree in English. The senior secondary students were

particularly sorry to see her go and will miss her excellent teaching for the Cambridge exams.

● **Jasper Hutabarat** left in mid-December to take up male nursing in England.

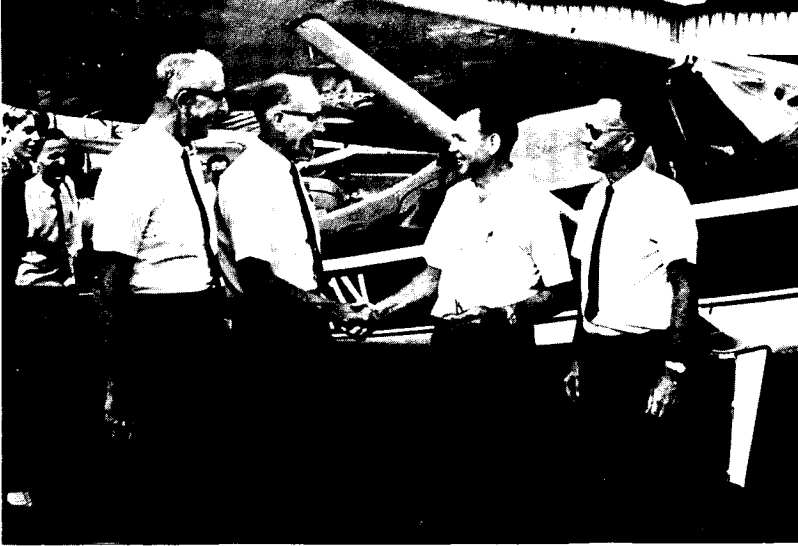
● **Students of the Primary 6 Class** scored a 100% pass again this year in the Government Secondary Entrance Examination.

● **A record number of students** registered for the SAUC "Monsoon Session" held in January and February. Many are taking advantage of the long vacation break to get one or two subjects out of the way before the start of another school year. Courses offered are Epistles of Paul, General Psychology, Trigonometry, and Fundamentals of Music.

## Work Reopened in Laos; Pastor Biton Comes from Philippines

**T**HE responsibility of Laos is under the Thailand Mission. For two years Pastor Palmer G. Wick, President, has received urgent pleas from our handful of members in Vientiane for a pastor. A call was sent to the Philippines for a missionary to Laos. Pastor and Mrs. Angel G. Biton accepted this call and are now located in the capital city.

The work was first started in Laos by Pastor Richard C. Hall, the flying missionary, now in Sarawak. He worked at Namtha, 400 miles north of Vientiane with another Filipino missionary family, the Abel Pangans. They evacuated to Thailand when the Communists moved into northern Laos.



## New Plane Dedicated for Sarawak Mission

**PROGRAM.** A new Cessna 180 aircraft has been put in operation in the Sarawak Mission of Borneo. The new plane replaces "Messenger I" operated by Pastor Richard Hall, the "flying president" of Borneo. In a dedication service held at the Singapore Airport Pastor Duane Johnson, second from left, extends best wishes on behalf of the General Conference to Pastor Hall. At the left is Pastor Paul H. Eldridge, President of the Far Eastern Division, and at the right is Pastor G. O. Bruce, Treasurer of the Southeast Asia Union. A large group of workers from the Union and Division offices attended the 30-minute dedication program. The new aircraft has many new safety factors, including the ability to take off and land on much shorter runway space.

—D. A. Roth



**MISSIONARY.** Pastors Abel Pangan and P. G. Wick, of the Thailand Mission, welcome Pastor Angel G. Biton, the new Filipino missionary to Laos. The Biton family is living in Vientiane.

Pastor Biton, a graduate of Philippine Union College, has been serving as a district pastor in the Northern Luzon Mission. Mrs. Biton is a graduate nurse and has already served three and a half years as a missionary at the Benghazi Adventist Hospital in Libya. They have three small sons.

—R. L. Sheldon,  
Public Relations Secretary,  
Thailand Mission

## Medical Work Starts in Sabah

The first medical unit in Sabah has been started in Sandakan by Dr. Reg Rice, formerly of the Far Eastern Island Clinic on Guam. Sandakan is a large commercial center for the nation. A complete story and pictures will be printed later.

## North Philippines

### A Catechism Teacher Becomes a Sabbath School Teacher

**FERNANDICO** Grande, the only son in a devout Catholic family, was a public school teacher and a catechism teacher. He had some influence in the community, having been a municipal councillor.

Then the beginning of the end (of his teaching job) came when he became serious regarding "the seventh day." He was keeping the first day while the catechism which he was teaching clearly indicated the seventh day is the Sabbath.

Since he had challenged Advent-

Fernandico Grande



ists previously, he did not know how to face them now. Nor could he face the people whom he taught. He began to debate with himself, later with the priests. Many discouraged him from accepting the Sabbath truth, but he found himself helpless to continue in resisting the truth. He was now reminded of his pleasant contacts with Adventists in the past. He began to read the Bible which had lain abandoned in his home for the last fifteen years.

Grande finally decided to take the side of truth, irrespective of consequences. He lost his job as a catechism teacher. The plan to send him to Switzerland to study for the ministry was cancelled. He was finally baptized in June, 1968, in Santa Cruz, Ballesteros, Cagayan, Philippines.

At present, Noemi, one of his 12 children, is studying in Northeast Luzon Academy in Alicia, Isabela. He plans to send his other children to Philippine Union College. Brother Grande is rejoicing in the hope of the second coming of our Lord.

—Salvador G. Miraflores

### Five at a Time!



**PRINCIPALS.** Shown in this unique photo are the principals of the Northeast Luzon Academy. Altogether they served a total of 20 years. They are, left to right, G. Bagloy, R. Fernando, V. Cabansag, B. Salvador, and S. Miraflores. Not in the picture is J. Bangloy who pioneered the school at the old site in Divisaria, Isabela.

—S. G. Miraflores

### Education Men Visit PUC

**DR.** Charles B. Hirsch, Secretary, Department of Education, General Conference, and Dr. Boyd E. Olson, Secretary, Department of Education, Far Eastern Division, have visited the campus of Philippine Union College for an official inspection. The object of their visit was the evaluation of the college program in order to determine whether PUC was achieving objectives set up for it. They came in



order to take a good look at the college in all its phases—its staff, its academic, religious and social program, its plant and facilities, and its plans for further expansion.

In the four days spent here, Drs. Hirsch and Olson visited the classes in session, inspected the dormitories, cafeteria, library, laboratory facilities, and the industries. They also inspected the Medical Cadet Corps of the College, and the PMT and WATC and Pathfinder units of the academy. They talked to several groups separately, including the administrators, the professors, the student leaders, and the College Board. With their ocular inspection of the school plant and the separate interviews, they were able to form a composite picture of what the College program was like and whether it was succeeding in achieving its objective.

The last day was spent in evaluating the school of nursing and an ocular inspection of the M.S.H. clinical facilities for the nursing school and the school of medical technology. A very interesting part of their schedule was the visit to the University of the East campus looking at their classrooms, plant and library facilities, as well as visiting some of the academic schools.

Social functions for their visit included a banquet given by the faculty of the college, a dinner with the members of the College Board of Directors, and a banquet at the Manila Sanitarium campus with the



### Vacation Bible School Graduation

GROUP. Sixty graduated from the vacation Bible school at the Binan Church in Laguna, in the South-Central Luzon Mission. Tomas Racasa, rear, Binan church school principal, was assisted by Mrs. Isabel Abawag, left, Assistant Secretary for Child Evangelism; Minda Miranda, Rachel Azucena, Necitas Azucena, Paraluman Casabella, Genene Coloma, and Arlene Mercurio. —G. L. Miranda, Elder, Binan Church, Laguna

administrators, the physicians and heads of the nursing service of the hospital as well as the faculty and staff of the nursing school.

President Alfonso P. Roda, their host for the duration of their stay on the campus, planned their program of activities. The President and the rest of his staff are eagerly awaiting the official report of the visit.



TEAM. The inspection team looks over the very crowded classroom facilities of Philippine Union College. At the right (hands outstretched) is the college president, A. P. Roda.

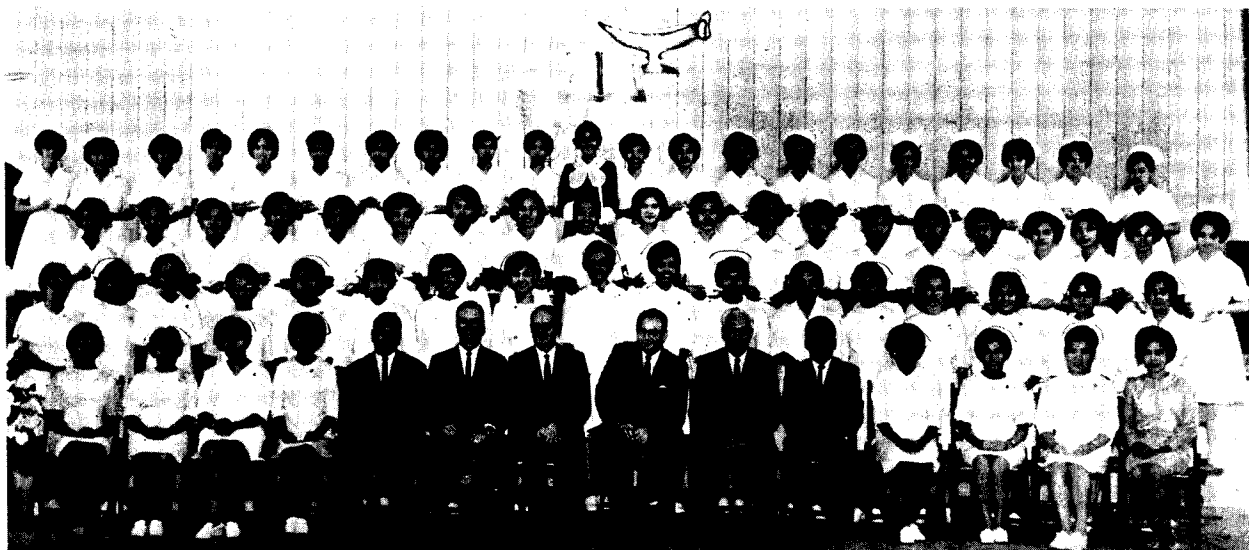
### Canvassing on Crutches is not an Easy Job

**B**ROTHER Perez needed new crutches. There was no doubt about that. To be a colporteur is one thing, but to be a colporteur on crutches was another. Not that Estelito Perez minded his old bamboo crutches for doing colporteur work. You see, this fine young Christian had been attacked by polio when he was very young and he was happy to be able to go around on any pair of crutches. He counted it a joy to be able to earn his own living and share his faith at the same time, even if he did have more problems than those with two good legs.

The real problem was that he

### Capping Ceremony at Philippine Union College School of Nursing

CEREMONY. Forty students of the Philippine Union College School of Nursing received the symbol of the nursing profession in a capping and candlelighting ceremony. The guest speaker was Dr. Charles B. Hirsch, General Conference Educational Secretary. He was introduced by Dr. Boyd E. Olson, Far Eastern Division Educational Secretary. Dr. Hirsch emphasized the importance of the work of a Seventh-day Adventist nurse.





**DILIGENT.** Colporteur Perez goes about his work despite the fact that he is on crutches.

was to attend the colporteur retreat for the Central Luzon Mission, and the old bamboo crutches would hardly do. So for several months Estelito had been saving up for this special event, until he had the Ps. 50.00 he needed to buy his precious crutches.

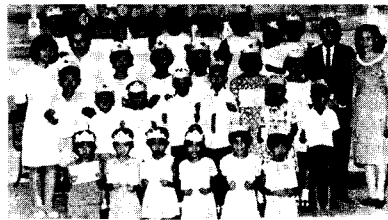
But alas, it was not to be so easy. On the way to Manila Estelito was held up and robbed, so that when he arrived at the colporteurs' retreat, the old bamboo crutches were still his visible badge of courage. However, he did not allow this to prevent his enjoyment of those profitable days spent with his fellow workers, and they in turn could not resist helping Estelito when they saw the earnestness of their brother and knew his circumstances. Quickly a sum of Ps. 62.00 was collected; Estelito was taken to Manila as soon as possible

and outfitted with a brand new pair of crutches.

With a colporteur band like this, is it any wonder they are breaking all their records in sales for truth-filled literature? During 1967 more than one million pesos worth of literature was sold by these faithful young men and women. In 1968 they passed the million mark at the end of September. Estelito Perez, the faithful one who is willing to struggle along on crutches to spread God's truth, has been a great blessing and encouragement to all his fellow colporteurs.

God's grace is still sufficient for the soul who suffers from "a thorn in the flesh," but Estelito Perez longs for the fulfillment of the promise recorded in Isaiah 35, "then shall the lame man leap as an hart." As we think of this young man hobbling down the hot, dusty Philippine highways day after day on his crutches, let us not forget to count our own blessings. With two good legs should we not be inspired to be more faithful running God's errands?

—Todd C. Murdoch, President,  
North Philippine Union



**GRADUATION.** Here is the group composing the Vacation Bible School graduation of the San Mateo Church, San Isabella, Philippines.



**VOP.** Graduates of the Voice of Prophecy Bible correspondence course are shown here in the San Mateo, Isabella, Philippines Church. Dr. C. A. Fernando, center, Medical Director of the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital, was the graduation speaker.

## First Gaddang Convert

**T**EODORO Lazam was baptized recently in Bayombong, Nueva Vizcaya, Philippines, at the age of 78. He is probably the first native Gaddang converted to Adventism. The Gaddangs are the original aborigines in Bayombong area.

Lazam was the first person who entered the tabernacle which was erected in Bayombong by Pastor G. Calangan, Northern Luzon Mission evangelist, and T. Osorio, District Leader in Nueva Vizcaya. This was his first contact with Adventists, although he had heard of them before. After he was sent as government pensionado to the United States, he taught public school for some time. He is quite well-off materially and quite well-known in the community.

Asked why he decided to be an Adventist, he answered that the Adventists are sincere people. He does not believe in confessing his sins to a person other than the one to whom he committed a mistake. He said even the dead are not exempted from taxation in some churches. His prominent friends had been dissuading him from joining a small church, but he believes salvation is an individual matter.

Lazam is gradually winning his wife whose reaction to the message is favorable.

—S. G. Miraflores

## Ground-Breaking Held for Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital

**T**HE groundbreaking ceremony for Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital was held recently. Located at Santiago, Isabela, Philippines, it is definitely the largest private hospital in Cagayan Valley.

In attendance at the ceremony and banquet were Pastor T. C. Murdoch, President of North Philippine Union and Chairman of the Board; Pastor M. G. Jereos, Union Secretary and Board member; and Pastor J. C. Medina, President of Northern Luzon Mission.

"Every plant has a seed," said Dr. C. A. Fernando, pioneer and Medical Director of the hospital, in the short program emceed by S. Miraflores, Principal of Northeast Luzon Academy. "This is the climax of five years of planning," he added.



START. Here is the group who took part in the opening ceremonies marking start of construction of the Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital.

"We had been saving money for years to build this hospital," Murdoch commented. He added that there should be more men with the vision, dedication, and consecration of Dr. Fernando. "It is our plan to supply this hospital with the best equipment," Murdoch concluded.

—S. G. Miraflores

### Sabbath School Institute Held

A SABBATH School leadership and instructors' institute was held in the mission headquarters of the South-Central Luzon Mission for the benefit of the mission workers. A. D. Pis-o, Union Sabbath School secretary, J. L. Tulio, Mission Sabbath School secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Abawag, mission assistant Sabbath School secretary for child evangelism, led out in the institute. A better understanding was gained by the workers on how best to utilize the Sabbath School for their pastoral and evangelistic endeavors as a result of the institute.

### Earn Scholarship by Selling

QUARTET. Four students of the South-Central Luzon Junior Academy earned a year's scholarship by selling magazines. They are, left to right, Ernesto de la Cruz, Teresita Pederal, Ruth Brutas, and Elizabeth Dimalibat.

—B. B. Alsaybar



### Victim of International Politics

## These Missionaries Were All Ready to Go!

(Note: Because of political differences between Sabah and the Philippines, these workers were not able to get a visa to work in Sabah. This story was written before this was decided. —Editor)

"WHAT is the situation on your call to help our work in Sabah?"

The answer: "My wife and I have learned to love East Visayan Academy. When we were first told officially of the call to be missionaries, our first reaction was to say 'No,' but after much thought and prayer, we felt that the Lord needs our services more there—so here we are, ready to go immediately after the school year is over in April, 1969, and also willing to stay just in case Malaysia will bar all Filipinos from going to Sabah due to the present strained relations between the two countries."

Rudney Z. Bartolome, BSE '63 and AB '68 from Mountain View College, with his wife, Susan Ramos Bartolome, BSN '65 Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, and their child, Sanney Alway, are indeed ready to go. They are called to serve as principal of Sabah Adventist Secondary School at Jesselton, Sabah, Malaysia.

Were it not so impractical to



Mr. and Mrs. Rudney Bartolome

leave East Visayan Academy in December, which is three months away from the close of the school term in the Philippines, the Bartolomes would have been in Sabah to begin the school term there which starts in January.

Mrs. Bartolome can surely help the work. "We were also happy to learn that your good wife is a graduate nurse. This will greatly strengthen the school program," wrote Pastor George Munson, President of the Sabah Mission.

With varied experiences as teacher in Southern Mindanao Mission Academy in Davao, Philippines, from 1963 to 1965; as its principal in 1965 to 1966; as teacher and part-time student in Mountain View College from 1966 to 1968, and presently as teacher at the East Visayan Academy, the Bartolomes are about ready to join other Filipino missionaries who first received their training in our own schools and colleges and also experienced field and institutional services among the different mission and union fields.

—F. M. Arrogante, Secretary, Public Relations Department, Central Philippine Union

### Star Student Colporteur



TOPS. Arcely Mateo is a fourth year student at the Northeast Luzon Academy. A year ago she sold magazines and earned two years of scholarship. Last summer she worked for two months and earned four years of scholarship. Next year she plans to attend Philippine Union College and prepare herself to be a teacher in a school. The principal congratulates her in the photo.

—S. G. Miraflores

● Thirty thousand tracts entitled "You May Enjoy Life At Its Best" were handed out to the city residents as the delegates participated in the "walking for God" feature of the Congress Sabbath afternoon. Thrilling stories and experiences of the delegates' penetration of almost all districts of Cebu City were heard at the "telling the story" hour after the "walking for God" experiences.

Far East Harvest Message



Pastor Robert H. Pierson,  
President, General Conference of  
Seventh-day Adventists

# World President Pens Special Message for Asian Laymen

**W**E have come to the time spoken of by the prophets. This is a vital and urgent time. Listen, my brothers and sisters, to what the Messenger of the Lord spoke with reference to our day:

“We are living in the time of the end. The fast-fulfilling signs of the times declare that the coming of Christ is near at hand. The days in which we live are solemn and important. . . . Intense earnestness should now take possession of us.” —**Testimonies for The Church**, vol. 9, pp. 11, 44.

For decades, Seventh-day Adventists have by faith been preaching the prophetic portions of God's Word which faithfully chronicle this crisis now upon us. Would we quail and quake when we witness the fulfillment of these inspired words? Shall we murmur and tremble when the fruition of our faith lies hopefully before our eyes? Let us thank God, we are almost home. What courage this thought should bring to every pilgrim heart! This blessed hope should quicken our pace, lighten the gleam in our eye and square our shoulders with holy zeal and confidence.

My friends and brethren, “Are you ready for Jesus to come?” It is our privilege to look for and hasten the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. Now is the time for us to “Look up and lift up our heads” for our “redemption draweth nigh.” (Luke 21:28) God be with each of you!

—**R. H. Pierson, President,  
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## Harvest Time is *NOW!*