

OUTLOOK

April, 1969



FAREAST
HARVEST



"Six Days Shalt Thou Labor"

THOSE who live the longest, and who live the most useful lives are those who are active and interested. Alexander Volga, feature writer for the Soviet Union, reported in 1958 on a Russian woman, Lyubov Puzhak, who was born in 1802 in the Ukrainian city of Chernigov. It seems incredible that a human being could still be living who was born at the time of the death of Tipu Sultan — 55 years before the Great Mutiny. In fact Lyubov Puzhak is only 26 years younger than the United States and was born much before Abraham Lincoln. At 156 years of age she was able to care for herself, and did large amounts of knitting and embroidery. She led an active and abstemious life — for over 100 years she lived in different convents. At 156 she still prepared her own meals, worked at knitting and weaving, and did her own shopping.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was often referred to as 'First Lady of the World' because of the prominent part she took in United Nations and other international projects at 72 years. She led as active a life as many people 20 years younger.

The oldest man ever to sit in the U.S. Senate was Theodore Francis Green. At the age of 90 he lived more like an athlete in training than like a statesman. Bachelor, multi-millionaire Green did not drive a car, but rode back and forth from the Senate in the street car, walked from his apartment to the Army and Navy Club for breakfast each morning. Upon rising he did his "daily dozen" on the floor of his room, and frequently walked the two miles to Capitol Hill and up the stairs to his office.

John D. Rockefeller missed the century mark by only three years on a program marked by temperance, balanced with moderate exercise.

There was a time when "overwork" was blamed for many of the world's ills. Today the emphasis has shifted to "strain," "nervous tension," and "fear." It is now generally recognized that exercise



Filipino Missionaries Meet Prince of Libya

MEETING. Four Filipino missionaries at the Benghazi Hospital in Libya pose with Prince Ayed Abdalla Abed Senoussi of Libya. They are, left to right, Erlinda Cabanilla, Emilia Tabo, Carmelita Coloma, and Luna Atil.

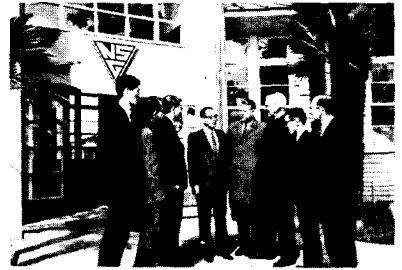
and physical work do a great deal more good than they do damage to the human mechanism.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, President Eisenhower's much quoted physician and heart specialist, has another statement to his credit, this in regard to exercise:

"Of course, it is not sensible for a person to indulge in unusually strenuous exercise without working up to it gradually. But it is important for us at all ages, to be more than spectators of sports. We should expand our activity beyond that of getting into and out of automobiles, buses, trains, and planes. A return to the use of our legs is highly recommended."

Some years ago enforced bed rest was a popular method of treating many kinds of illness as well as postoperative cases, and a semi-invalid was urged to "take it easy." Today we find that medical men are approaching the problem with more information and the surgeon gets his patient up as soon as possible after surgery. The patient is urged to move his feet and legs as much as possible, to breathe deeply and cough frequently to encourage the circulation of the blood and prevent the formation of clots in the veins of the lower extremities

Seminars Held at Four Colleges



GROUP. Dr. E. W. Tarr, of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference, recently conducted PR Seminars at four senior colleges in the Far Eastern Division. Here he stands, third from right, with a group at Japan Missionary College. For another picture in Japan turn to page 5.

which may travel as emboli to the heart. Many cases are allowed to sit up on the evening of the day of surgery and to walk the next day.

These practices are in harmony with the counsel Mrs. White gave many years ago:

"Inactivity is a fruitful cause of disease", . . . "Invalids should not be encouraged in inactivity", . . . "Inactivity is the greatest curse that could come upon most invalids."

MH, pages 238-240.

"Neglecting to exercise the entire body, or a portion of it, will bring on morbid conditions. Inaction of any of the organs of the body will be followed by a decrease in size and strength of the muscles." . . .

"Thousands are sick and dying around us who might get well and live if they would . . . They fear that they will be made worse if they labor or exercise, when this is just the change they need to make them well." **3T**, p. 76.

—Mrs. Shirley Johnson

THIS MONTH'S COVER

PLANTING. All during 1969 the emphasis throughout the Far Eastern Division will be "Far East Harvest." This is a general term indicating all of the processes of soul-winning from planting the seed of truth in the minds of people until the "harvesting" of a person for the gospel of Jesus Christ. The first step, however, is always planting the seed. Rice or any other grain will not grow unless a seed is planted. This month's cover picture depicts a typical Far East farmer on his way home after a full day's work in the field. The A-frame indicates that he is a Korean.

South Philippines

MVC Students Ingather with Angels

ESTELITA Pedrena appeared unable to contain her curiosity before a group of Mountain View College student Ingatherers who assembled for lunch in front of the municipal building of Tagoloan, Misamis Oriental, Philippines. She elbowed her way through the group and asked a young ministerial student, "Rudy, who were your companions this morning when you went Ingathering? How many of you were there?"

Rudy Nermal answered, "Only two, Neva Sabellano and I. Why do you ask?"

Then Estelita, who could hardly wait, proceeded to tell her story. "My companion and I visited Mrs. Casino for donation to the Ingathering campaign only to find that she had already given her help to a group of three solicitors. I told Mrs. Casino that those going around soliciting were in groups of two's and not in three's. But she said that there were three persons—a man in a 'barong tagalog' shirt, a lady in a blue dress, and another woman in white attire. She offered her guests three chairs. Mr. Casino, the husband, confirmed the testimony of his wife and said, 'I was

PAIR. Rudy Nermal and Neva were accompanied by their guardian angel as they went Ingathering on the island of Mindanao.



GROUP. Here are some of the MV officers who attended a Seminar held at the Cagayan de Oro Church.

MV Officers' Seminar Held

A TOTAL of 78 MV officers attended a Seminar held in the city of Cagayan de Oro.

The writer led out in the six-day program of instruction. New methods of MV leadership were presented during the Seminar.

The officers had received training in MV leadership and returned to their churches with a guide book prepared by the mission MV secretary. They returned to their homes with a determination to do their best for their Master.

—**Martin L. Ligan,**
MV and PR Secretary,
Northern Mindanao Mission

in the room when those people came in. I saw the three of them seated in the sala — one man and two ladies."

Rudy's hair nearly stood on end as he realized that Neva and he had been in company with an angel, for he was the man wearing a "barong tagalog" while Neva was the lady in white, he was convinced, must be an angel. Then he quoted the Lord's promise, "Lo, I am with you always even unto the end of the world."

—**Anastacio B. Gayao**

Far East Harvest--

1969

Japan

Missionary Sent to Taiwan from Japan

PASTOR Osamu Inada, his wife, Tomoko, and three children, recently of the Kagoshima Church in southern Japan, left Japan by plane for a new and exciting assignment — Taiwan. They are the first Japanese to be sent as missionaries to another area since the war. Pastor Inada will be working in the Japanese language among the Japanese-speaking mountain people of Taiwan, where he will be in charge of several churches.

Pastor W. T. Clark, President of the South China Island Union and

Pastor Osamu Inada



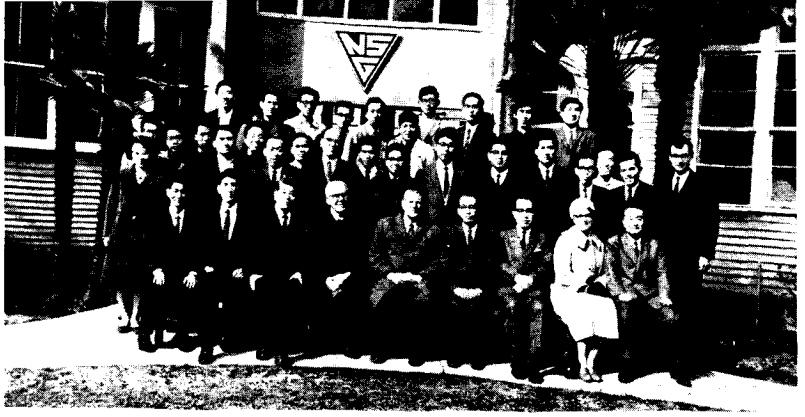
formerly of the Japan Union, in taking up his new duties in Taiwan, soon realized the potential for greater service in the mountain areas if a Japanese-speaking worker were available. A call was placed with the Japan Union and Pastor Inada was chosen.

Pastor Inada has a unique background for this assignment. His grandfather was a pioneer Japanese educator in Taiwan many years ago. Later his father and several uncles were also sent as teachers for the Taiwanese people, and thus Osamu was born in Taiwan and lived there until about 14 years of age. After coming to Japan, he learned the Adventist message and first became a member and later a worker. Thus, as he now goes into this new sphere of service, he really becomes a third-generation Japanese educator for the Taiwanese people.

—Lois May Watts,
Office Secretary

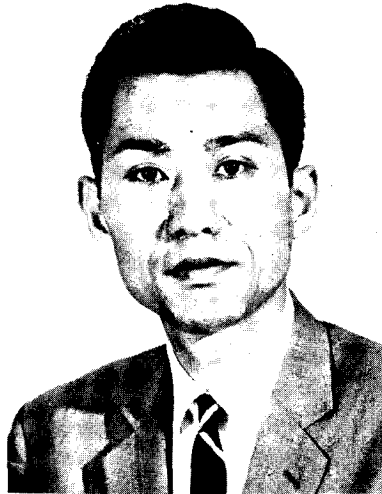
Editor Wins Prize in Japan

MINORU Inada, Editor of the Japan Publishing House, was recently notified that he had been awarded first prize in the college student and adult section of the fourth annual tape-recorded English Recitation Contest sponsored by the English language newspaper, **The Japan Times**, with support of the Educational Ministry and Encyclopedia Britannica (Japan, Inc.)



Students, Ministers Attend Japan PR Seminar

SESSION. This large group of ministers and theological students attended a four-day Public Relations Seminar at Japan Missionary College. The 20-hour course for credit was sponsored by the Japan Union and the Far Eastern Division Public Relations offices. The main instructor was Dr. E. W. Tarr, Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations of the General Conference, assisted by Pastor D. A. Roth, Public Relations Secretary of the Far Eastern Division. The session was held on the campus of the college near Tokyo, Japan.



Pastor Minoru Inada

Mr. Inada's entry was chosen from among 669 in the contest. He will be awarded an Education Minister's certificate, **The Japan Times** plaque, and other prizes including a 24-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia.

Mr. Inada has been serving as editor of the Japan Publishing House since March, 1968. Before that he was an instructor at Japan Missionary College. As a student he studied at Japan Missionary College and obtained his B. A. degree in Economics from St. Paul's University in Tokyo. His Master's degree was obtained at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Michigan, and he also took additional work in the field of communications at Southern Missionary College.

—Lois May Watts,
Office Secretary

Chaplain Ordained in Tokyo



SERVICE. The chaplain of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, Y. Yokomizo, has been ordained to the gospel ministry. A graduate of Japan Missionary College, Pastor Yokomizo has served the Aizuwakamatsu and Chiba churches. He then went to the United States where he obtained a master's degree at Andrews University. He has served as chaplain in Tokyo since his return to Japan three years ago. Shown in front of the hospital are those who took part in the ordination at the Amanuma Church. Left to right, K. Yasui, Secretary of the Japan Union; C. B. Watts, Union president; Pastor and Mrs. Yokomizo; and T. Inowaki, Pastor of the Amanuma Church.

—Lois May Watts

Former Tokyo Hospital Worker Now in General Conference

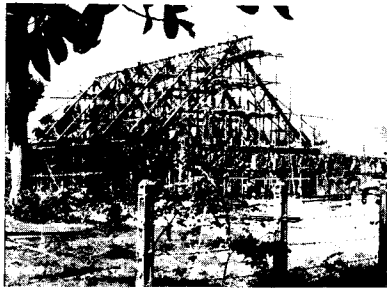
NORMA Eldridge, formerly an overseas worker with the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital, has been appointed new Assistant Medical Secretary of the General Conference. She will be in charge of nurse recruitment. Until recently she has been teaching at the Columbia Union College Department of Nursing. She is the only daughter of Pastor and Mrs. Paul H. Eldridge. He is the president of the Far Eastern Division.

Southeast Asia

A New Church is Being Built at Phuket, Thailand

DECEMBER 3, 1968 was a day of rejoicing for the approximately 100 church members of the island of Phuket. In the late afternoon a ground-breaking ceremony was held for the building of a new Adventist church. Dr. Paul Watson told a short history of the medical and church work on the island and Pastor Dan Guild, President of the Southeast Asia Union, gave the address. Pastor F. H. Hewitt, Educational and MV Secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, ended the ceremony with a special prayer.

Since before World War II when our medical work was officially started, our believers have had no place of worship. At the present they meet in an upstairs room of the old clinic building which is in the center of town. Under the active leadership of Mrs. Ruth Watson our Sabbath School membership has grown to 148. Most of the divisions must meet in hallways, wait-



PROGRESS. Here is a recent picture of the Phuket Church as it was under construction.



START. Participants in the ground-breaking ceremony for the Phuket Church are shown handling digging implements. Left to right, Dr. Somsak, Pastor Bunsong Chinda, Pastor F. H. Hewitt, Pastor Suthin Plainate, Dr. Paul Watson, and Pastor D. R. Guild.

ing rooms, kitchen, surgery, and midwifery sections of the hospital building. Due to a lack of U.S. \$5,000.00, permission has only been given to build the main sanctuary but we hope that soon the necessary funds will be in hand and that the whole church, including the much-needed Sabbath School rooms, can be completed at the same time.

The church is designed to seat approximately 250 people and is scheduled for completion in July of 1969.

—Jerry Aitken,
Pastor

Central Philippines

CPUM Annual Committee Meetings

ABOUT 40 Union leaders, departmental secretaries, local Mis-

sion and institutional administrators from all over the Central Philippines convened at the Central Philippine Union administrative headquarters to review the progress of the work during the past year and to lay plans for the future.

Great emphasis was on the great harvest of souls, the slogan being "GO YE, FAR EAST HARVEST TODAY."

The officers from the Far Eastern Division headquarters were Pastors H. W. Bedwell, Secretary, and H. B. Ludden, Auditor. Also present was Pastor P. C. Banaag, Religious Liberty Association Secretary in the Philippines.

At the Capitol Center a capacity crowd of about 1,500 people from the Cebu City area and nearby churches came to hear Pastor Bedwell stress God's message claiming priority attention of God's children in these last days.

—F. M. Arrogante

Motorized and Transistorized Evangelism Used in Central Philippines

THE King's business demands haste. This is the tone of the third angel's message—"the everlasting gospel to preach unto them that dwell on the earth, and to every nation and tongue and people."

As a people we are committed to a definite task—the finishing of the gospel message in our generation. We are racing with time. To help speed up the message the church must avail itself of every facility that helps fulfill the demand of speed such as the radio, the press and television, and air, land, and sea transports.

Leading, guiding, and increasing the flock of God demands constant visitation and counseling with them. To speed up their program of visitation and Bible studies most office and field workers in the West Visayan Mission have acquired Honda, Yamaha, and other brands of motorbikes. A Mitsubishi station wagon has been acquired very recently to strengthen their field visitations and facilitate office transportation needs.

For holding outpost evangelism, spearhead, or cottage meetings in

communities and towns, even among secluded barrios and sitios, the field evangelists and district leaders bought transistorized sound systems for facility and convenience more especially in places where electricity is not available.

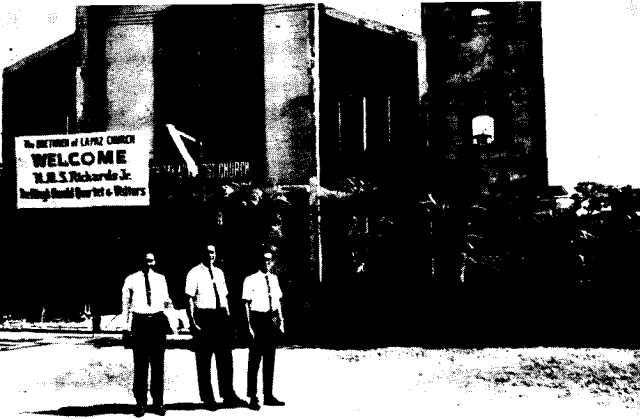
The West Visayan Mission leads in the record of baptisms. They have a very commendable financial status. It is possible that their strong program of motorized visitation and their transistorized evangelism are contributory to their good success.

—F. M. Arrogante

Presentable Chapels Constructed in West Visayan Mission

BEAUTIFUL chapels help adorn the gospel message.

Iloilo City Church in Iloilo City, West Visayan Mission, Central Philippines, has a membership of about 200. They have remodelled their church building making it more presentable to the public eye. The remodelling cost more than Ps. 25,000.



NEW. This is the new LaPaz Church in Iloilo City, Philippines. Right. This is the front of the new Iloilo City Church in the Central Philippine Union.

Two kilometers from the Iloilo City church is another beautiful chapel edifice worth more than Ps. 60,000 including the church lot. This is the La Paz Church. Two other churches within the city of Iloilo-Jaro and La Paz are also fine churches. The recent Voice of Prophecy rally was held at the new La Paz church accommodating a standing crowd of more than 2,000 people.

The members of the West Visayan Mission, especially the Iloilo City and the La Paz church members, are gratefully appreciative for the help received from the church extension fund of the Far Eastern Division.

—F. M. Arrogante

South China Island

Employees Important at Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital

NEXT to the hospital patients, the most important individuals at Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital are the faithful workers who dedicate their time to caring for the sick.

A very important part of every employee's health program is the need for good mental health and good physical health. To help foster both of these aspects of Christian living, the employees at Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital joined in a campaign to raise funds for an outdoor recreation center.

It was decided that the first phase of the program should be an area usable for several sports, such as

tennis, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and skating. The project was originated by Miss Glenda Rolfe, of the School of Nursing. With the encouragement of the hospital administration detailed plans were made for accomplishing phase one. The hospital employees were divided into seven groups and the campaign started. No incentive was overlooked, for a campaign must always have prizes. The first was a new bicycle. Second prize was a wrist watch, and third prize was an electric appliance.

After much solicitation, food sales, and digging from their own pockets, the outdoor activity center is a reality. The project cost approximately US\$1,500.00.

—R. G. Burgess, Manager

Harvest Time is Now

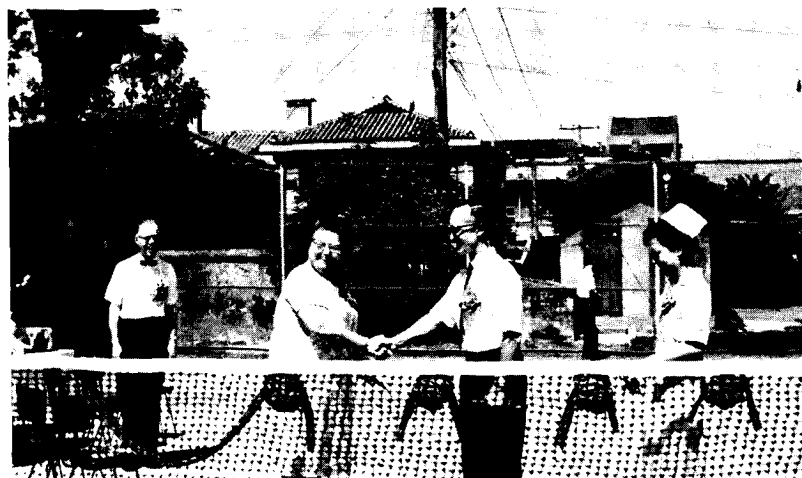
Floating Camp Held in Hong Kong

THE Hong Kong-Macao Mission was prepared to hold their Youth Camp. The staff had been chosen. The supplies had been gathered. The union MV Secretary had arrived from Taiwan. The youth were ready. What, then, was the "BIG QUESTION?"

The camp this year was to be different than any other ever held in the South China Island Union and perhaps different than any other ever held in the Far Eastern Division. This camp was going to be a floating camp. The mission had decided to use the "Robert Sea-light," a former mission clinic-evangelistic center which had been used extensively among the boat people of Hong Kong.

It was on this Sunday that the Colony of Hong Kong was put into Typhoon Condition 3. Here was

NEW. Pastor W. T. Clark, President of the South China Island Union, congratulates Glenda Rolfe on the completion of the new recreation court of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. At the left is Dr. William Van Arsdale, Medical Director, and at the right is Amy Wu, a nurse.





CAMPERS. This is a "taxi" which took MV Campers to the boat clinic where an MV Camp was conducted in Hong Kong. At the right can be seen additional boats used during the camp program by the young men and women attending the unique camp.

the Big Question—Would We Be Able To Hold Our Youth Camp This Year? A floating camp was to be a new experience for us, but riding out a typhoon on the "Robert Sealight" was not the type of experience that most of us wanted. Many of our young people made the camp a matter of special prayer. Their prayers were answered and the next day the typhoon threat had subsided. Camp began as scheduled.

Because of the typhoon threat, a thousand junks had crowded into the little shelter at Saikung. They anchored on all sides of us making it virtually impossible to move the Sealight to the area that had been selected. For a time it looked like camp would have to be held right in the middle of a floating city. By Monday noon, however, these other boats again took to the South China Sea and we made preparations to move.

Our next problem was not long

in coming. The tug that was going to tow us to the island of Keojoy was maneuvering to attach a line when it struck a submerged object and was put out of commission.

It was time to eat, but again a minor problem developed. John Chan, energetic MV Secretary of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, had contracted with a man who operated a concession on Keojoy to provide the meals for the camp.

The food was prepared and waiting, but the campers were stranded on the Sealight about two miles away. We finally rented a boat and the campers went out to have their noon meal. Some of the staff members stayed behind to see what we could do to get the Sealight moving.

Patrick Au supervised the crew who took the anchor line off in a small boat. They went as far as the line would allow. At the end of the line they dropped the anchor and the rest of us pulled the Sealight until we reached the anchor and then we had to start all over again. As you can see by the picture, the Sealight is no small craft, but after two hours of work we were finally free of the congested area and out into the main channel. From there we were towed to our destination.

We had our worships, councils, and discussion on the Sealight. We also slept there. Girls slept inside the boat and the boys slept on the flat roof. We ate, hiked, and played games on the island which was about 100 yards from where we anchored. We also held some of our youth guidance classes on the island. These were attended not only by the campers but by other youth that had come to Keojoy to relax and swim.

Swimming was the easiest thing for us to do. Just one step off the Sealight in any direction and you were on your way. Fortunately we did not have any sleepwalkers. In fact, not even one person fell off the boat during the camping period.

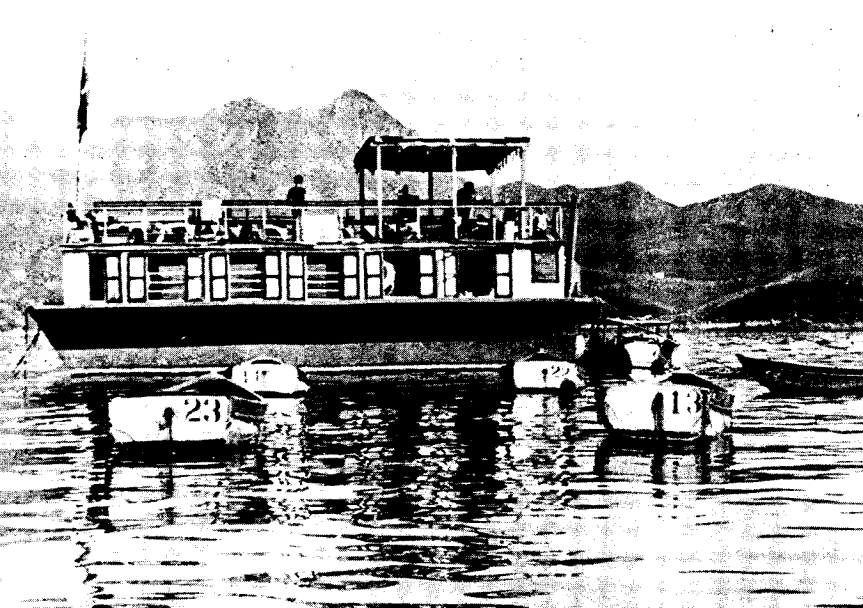
Pastor Wong, Camp Director, led out in a very beneficial program. He was assisted by John Chan and Russell Aldridge who were camp advisors. There were about 60 young people in attendance.

One of the outstanding features of the camp was the special em-



CRAFT. Pastor R. J. Aldridge directed a nature study class aboard the clinic boat during the MV camp.

BOAT CAMP. Here is the "Robert Sealight," a former medical clinic boat used recently for the site of a unique MV camp in Hong Kong.



Taiwan Hospital Makes "Eye Bank" Agreement



YES. Dr. William Van Arsdale, left, Medical Director of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, accepts an "Eye Bank" agreement from a Lion Club member, Hawk-Lee. Watching in the center is the hospital business manager, R. G. Burgess.

phasis on spiritual things. During the day Pastor Wong and the two advisors led out in a strong training program. Each evening Pastor Roger Lee, Lay Activities Department Secretary of the Mission, led an evangelistic type program geared especially for these young people, many of whom were not Seventh-day Adventists.

All of our campers were sad when the final day of camp arrived. In spite of the difficulties we experienced I believe this was the most successful camp that we have had in the Hong Kong area. The Lord richly blessed and protected us in our unique floating camp.

—Russell J. Aldridge,
MV Secretary,
South China Island Union

East Indonesia

Concerted Evangelism in East Indonesia

A concerted evangelistic thrust has been made in the East Indonesia Union. The program was inaugurated by a special prayer emphasis week after which more than 50 churches participated in as many efforts. These efforts were conducted largely by laymen, and were entirely financed by the churches. A special baptism Sabbath saw more than 200 souls baptized, with many more following in subsequent baptisms.

—A. M. Bartlett

Island Music Adds to Worship on Sangir Island

AFTER a near shipwreck, and more than 24 hours on board a small ship without food and very little water, I visited our churches on the island of Tagulandang, in the Sangir group, just to the north of Sulawesi, formerly known as the island of Celebes. Since it was my first visit I greatly enjoyed the contacts with our members on this isolated island. I walked from place to place, and on the first day visited two of our churches. It was a blessed experience, and I was impressed with the enthusiasm of our members.

I then climbed a rocky road up the mountain to the third and largest church on the island. Suddenly the sound of beautiful music came drifting down the trail to me. At first I thought that one of the houses we were approaching must have a radio with the volume turned high, but the music didn't seem to be coming from a house, but from the trail. It sounded like a full orchestra in the distance, and the strains of a beautiful hymn were truly thrilling. The sweet music fit perfectly with the tropical setting, yet it was so unexpected in this distant village on an isolated island in the Pacific.

We rounded a curve in the path and I was face to face with the orchestra. About 30 people stood there at the edge of the village

playing their welcome to me, and I felt that it was one of the best receptions I had ever received.

The orchestra was made up entirely of bamboo instruments, with a number of flutes of different sizes. These carried the melody and harmony parts. The bass section was made of larger pieces of bamboo, and each instrument was capable of playing only two or three notes. The music was entirely from memory, and each man in the bass section had to know just when to blow. When they played together, apparently without a conductor, the sound was truly wonderful.

Since that time, this orchestra has become quite well known, at least in Adventist circles here in East Indonesia. Recently a part of the orchestra visited the East Indonesia Laymen's Congress at Kawangkoan, and then came again to provide music for the large evangelistic meeting held in the city of Manado. Their sweet music and strong Christian influence endears them to the people wherever they go.

—A. M. Bartlett, President,
East Indonesia Union

Far East Harvest-- 1969

BAMBOO. Here is a small part of the Sangir bamboo orchestra which has travelled to a number of neighboring islands to provide music for evangelistic meetings and other Adventist gatherings.





SNIP. Pastor L. R. Templeton cuts the ribbon officially opening the new school building at Langoan.

New Church School Building Started for Langoan

HISTORY was made for the Adventist church at Langoan when their new church school building was dedicated. After conducting school in temporary quarters for many years, a beautiful new three-room school building has been constructed by the united efforts of the members on the Langoan Church. The dedication ceremony was preceded by a baptism in a nearby stream during which ten of the school children were baptized, as a fitting monument to the work of our schools and consecrated teachers.

—A. M. Bartlett

New Plan for VOP Students in Indonesia

IT is not a new idea, but it may be a new practice which we are trying with the Voice of Prophecy students in the East Indonesia Union. For a long time we have practiced the system of sending the VOP Lessons to students by mail,

Special Programs Planned for Children



CHILDREN. Mrs. A. M. Bartlett and Mrs. E. Rumajar set up an "overflow" unit for one of the children's departments on the Sabbath morning of the North Celebes Camp Meeting.

but most of them never reach their destination.

Now we do **not** send the lessons directly to the students. We encourage church members to find at least one student and he will be the "Guide" for that student. If we have enough supply of lessons we'll have 12,000 students at one time. We supply the lessons to the church's VOP Secretary and he has the duty to deliver the lesson to the "guide," and the "guide" has the responsibility of bringing the lesson to his student, studying together, and if necessary helping him fill in the blanks. Then he brings the test paper back to the secretary every Sabbath morning and on Monday morning the secretary sends the test papers to the school office.

We have tried this at Makassar, South Celebes, with around 175 students.

We are looking forward to having a graduation day in every church this year. Please pray for our plan.

—R. Wawondatu, Radio-TV and PR Secretary, East Indonesia Union

Korea

US Soldiers in Korea Distribute Literature in Special Program

THE countdown — then the blast off! And all systems began to work in the Korean "Signs of the Times" Bomb Project, launched at

PROJECT. Pastor S. D. Pangborn presents the special literature program for American Servicemen in Korea while Pastor Tate Zytoskee, left, reveals the wrapped packages of papers to be distributed by the soldiers.

the Korean Union Servicemen's Center.

If our literature pioneer, seaman Abram LaRue, could have arisen from his grave and have seen the enthusiasm engendered in this literature project among our Adventist servicemen here in Korea, he would smile in contentment and satisfaction.

How appropriate that Pastor S. D. Pangborn should give leadership to this combat literature concentration. He is the Publishing Secretary for the Korean Union. As he says, "This work can be likened to the grain of mustard seed—a little faith—large results—when carried forward by young men like you." Thus the magazine that enjoys the largest circulation of any magazine in Korea, grows larger and who can determine the effects of an explosion like this, for servicemen like the one who wrote the following verses are placing these missiles containing this earth-shaking news in people's hands.

"I am an American soldier.

And am proud to hold my shoulders, straight and firm, as our forefathers learned.

For they fought for Freedom.

Freedom of speech, that I might preach.

Freedom of worship, to practice the Master's will.

Freedom of press that I might print the words I'm impressed to express; for I am an American fighting man." —David Yancey

—T. V. Zytoskee, Director, Korean Union Servicemen's Center





schools, 19 academy teachers in three academies, and 156 literature evangelists who chalked up a record of Ps.1,330,889.75 in sales from January to November last year, an all-time high.

—B. B. Alsaybar

Publishing House Workers Conduct Campaign

STAFF. Here are the workers of the Korean Publishing House who participated in the evangelistic program. Speakers for the meeting were Lee Yoon Hee and Kim Song Do.

Special Program Vegetarian Cookery Workshop Held at PUC

CLOSE to 150 persons attended the three-day Health, Nutrition and Food Preparation Workshop which was held at PUC. Starting on New Year's Day, it was conducted by Mrs. Shirley Johnson, nutritionist-wife of Pastor Duane Johnson, Associate Secretary of the General Conference. Two of those who attended were men, and 22 were non-Adventists who read of the affair in the newspapers. The group consisted of nutritionists, food service directors, home economics teachers and supervisors, parent and home secretaries, and housewives.

North Philippines

18th Biennial Session Held for Central Luzon Mission

A RESOLUTION to give full backing to the Far East Harvest program and the ordination of two men to the gospel ministry—S. S. Suller and M. B. Sevilla, both assistant publishing secretaries—highlighted the actions and the program of activities of the 18th biennial session of the Central Luzon Mission, biggest mission in the Philippines and in the entire Far Eastern Division.

The five-day session had more than 500 listed as delegates representing 14,847 members from 172 churches. The present membership figure has been made possible through the holding of 32 evangelistic meetings and 23 lay efforts during the past biennium which netted 1,885 souls. Canuto Domocmat, the mission's Layman of the Year, was instrumental in leading 52 souls to Christ. Accent was being given on the construction of permanent-type church buildings. The Caloocan Church, currently under construction and beneficiary of a Ps.39,000-aid from the Far Eastern Division Church Extension Fund, promises to be the best of them all.

The Central Luzon Mission, whose

income is more than the combined income of the four other missions in the Union, has a staff of 57 — 38 field workers and 19 office workers. There are 19 ordained ministers (including three honorary), 54 elementary teachers in 10 recognized elementary schools and three church



GREETINGS. Pastor B. A. Martin (second from right), President of the Central Luzon Mission, greets Pastor S. S. Suller after his ordination, along with Pastor M. B. Sevilla (flanked by Mrs. Sevilla and Mrs. Suller), which highlighted the 18th biennial session of the Mission. At the right is Pastor J. R. Bailey, Union Ministerial Secretary, and at the left are Pastors T. C. Murdoch, J. P. Acosta, Union president and Mission evangelist, respectively. Both of the two newly-ordained men are assistant publishing secretaries.

AID. Members of the Manila-Rizal Dorcas Welfare Federation had a demonstration of first aid and bandaging during the Pathfinder hour at the Central Luzon Mission biennial session. At the extreme left is Betty O. Miranda, Federation President.





SCHOOL. Mrs. Marion Simmons congratulates a cooking school graduate who just received her certificate, while Dr. D. M. Hechanova, who managed the school, hands another graduate her certificate. Second from left is Mrs. Shirley Johnson, who conducted the school.

How surprised most of them were to learn that most of what the housewife ordinarily throws away — vegetable peelings and stems — could be utilized and made into delicious soup. The lectures and demonstrations centered on four general areas — baking, entrees, salads, and vegetables. How to make **tokua** (Chinese **tofu**) interested especially those who became associated with Adventists for the first time.

It was not all cooking lectures and demonstrations, however. Lectures on home-making were given by Mrs. Marion Simmons, Parent and Home Secretary of the Division, which were very much appreciated.

The highpoint of the workshop was the banquet on the third day in honor of the non-Adventist members of the group. How each one of them appreciated the vegetarian meal prepared by the PUC cafeteria. To most of them it had been a three-day period of discovery. "The lectures were worth coming for," said one, "and I want you to know that wherever I go I'd tell people of this vegetarian diet." She was a home economics supervisor in the state normal school.

The workshop was sponsored by the medical and educational departments of the North Philippine Union. Everybody felt that it was a success and that more workshops of this kind should be held regularly.

—F. M. Abracosa, Assistant Secretary, Parent and Home

Health and Welfare Band Active at PUC

THE Health and Welfare Band of Philippine Union College Missionary Volunteer Society is an active organization.

This band works hand in hand with the Branch Sabbath School Band as they minister to the non-Adventists of Bagong Barrio. On Sabbath afternoon we tread the path to the College Auditorium under the surging heat of the sun. Here we prepare all the necessary materials—cotton balls, applicators, alcohol, plasters, gauze, aqueous of Zephyran, Zephyran red, and Penicillin ointment. With the simple medicine available we find our way to Bagong Barrio ready to make the best of what we have.

During the first meeting, we attracted the attention of the children

by singing religious songs. Children love music and short stories and before we knew it a crowd was around us. Then we began instructing them on cleanliness—proper grooming and personal hygiene like bathing daily, brushing teeth three times a day, combing hair, cutting finger nails, etc. After the instructions on healthful living, we treated their simple lacerated wounds and bruises.



HONOR. Mrs. Betty O. Miranda, President of the Manila-Rizal Dorcas Federation, receives the Presidential Humanitarian Award from President Ferdinand Marcos, for her active leadership of Dorcas during the rescue operations at the ill-fated Ruby Tower apartment which collapsed last August after an earthquake which killed more than 300.

Manila Hospital Addition Busy

NEW. The new third floor addition of the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital is a very busy place these days. The picture below shows the main hallway leading from the original building.

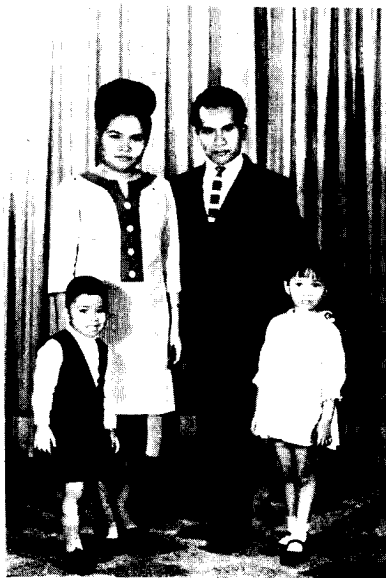


The enthusiasm and cheerful faces of the children encouraged us to come back the following week. We were surprised to see the contrast between the scene during the first meeting and the second meeting. This time, children were all seated at their proper places under the mango tree. They were ready for the health inspection. They were no longer dirty, haggard-looking, and smelly. Three boys came late, still wet and naked. They came right from the artesian well. During this meeting, more wounds, boils and allergies had to be treated.

We met a young lady with an infected boil which was already three months old. It looked cancerous and we advised her to see a doctor. She said that she had consulted one and had spent so much already for the antibiotics, but it still wouldn't heal. So with the cleaning solution and penicillin ointment we applied every week and with our prayers the miraculous panacea happened—the lady was healed after about a month.

—Belen Pantangco

John Ombigas Appointed to New Guinea College in Australasian Division



MISSIONARIES. Mr. and Mrs. John Ombigas left the Philippines for a term of service in New Guinea in the Australasian Division. He was with the PUC faculty while she was a secretary in the Union office.



STORY. Ester Eje tells a story to the children at Bagong Barrio while her helpers look on. This is just one of the 20 Branch Sabbath Schools conducted by members of the MV society of the Philippine Union College Church.

An Unusual Sabbath Afternoon in the Philippines

"YOU had better vacate this place before something happens to you," demanded a drunk man one Sabbath afternoon while the three young "Sabadistas" from Philippine Union College were conducting their Branch Sabbath School. The territory was at one time a terrible and dangerous place.

The Branch Sabbath School leader had found this area to be a good place to conduct a school. Although the houses around were small, shabby, and congested, and the space was dusty most of the time, the small children of the neighborhood loved to attend.

One Sabbath afternoon while the writer and his two lady companions were conducting their Branch Sabbath School in the said territory, a drunk man came and began to shout at them.

"Aren't you the 'Sabadistas?' You are just teaching our children here how to . . ." then he began to curse and utter profane words. "You had better vacate this place, otherwise something very unpleasant will happen to you."

We just smiled and pretended not to hear what the drunk man was saying. Realizing that his demand fell on deaf ears, the drunk man came closer and began to drag the small children away, but the children were elusive. Some cried. Others ran away from him.

We were teaching a finger play when the eyes of the drunk man were captivated by the motions of the children. He began to imitate what the children were doing and to follow every word we were saying. After the finger play, he left, but soon returned with another drunk man. They sat behind the children. The two men caught up with the singing and began to sway and sing even louder than the children so that the passersby would stop to listen.

So ended a very pleasant and unusual Sabbath afternoon for the young "Sabadistas" of Philippine Union College.

—Dominador Gonzales

Division Secretary Greeted New Mission President



ELECTION. Pastor H. W. Bedwell greets Pastor J. L. Tulio, new President of the South-Central Luzon Mission. His election took place during the annual meeting.



Baptism Climaxes Week of Prayer at PUC

BAPTISM. A total of 31 persons were baptized by Dr. Rudy Klimes and Pastor Gil Fernandez at Philippine Union College at the end of a Week of Prayer series. Of these four were high school students, 22 were college students, and five were from a local church nearby.



Filipino Goes to Inter-America Division

SECOND FIRST. Miss Rebecca Gucilatar, Instructor in the PUC school of nursing, left the latter part of January to connect with the Andrews Memorial Hospital in Kingston, Jamaica as director of the School of Practical Nurses and assistant director of nursing service. The first Filipino missionary to Libya in the Middle East Division, has thus scored another 'first' — the first Filipino missionary to the Inter-American Division.

Ilagan Fire Victims Receive Christmas Packages

ONE hundred seventy families whose stalls were burned in a disastrous fire in Ilagan, capital town of Isabela, Philippines, received Christmas gifts of food from the Adventist Welfare Center. Mayor Ricardo A. Paguirigan kindly lent a truck to haul the food to the market place. Federico P. Ambatali, the Red Cross Chapter Administrator for the Province of Isabela, gave much help in the systematic distribution program. Also assisting in distributing the food were the Medical Cadet Corps and the Pathfinders of Northeast Luzon Academy.

The fire, the biggest in 10 years, gutted two million pesos worth of property. It razed the whole market block, not sparing even the unfinished supermarket which was supposed to be inaugurated the following week.

—S. G. Miraflores



General Conference Treasurer Honored

RECEPTION. The Manila Sanitarium and Hospital tendered a reception at the Hotel Filipinas in honor of O. A. Blake (with bow tie), Under-treasurer of the General Conference, who was acting president of PUC after World War II. To Blake's right is Steve Arick, Lepanto Mines treasurer who was with him in the concentration camp during the war, and to his left is Eduardo Corpus, Acting Business Manager of the hospital.

Mission Helps Fire Victims

CHECK. Mayor Amelia J. Gordon of Olongapo City receives a check for Ps.1,000 (US\$250) from B. O. Gravino, Central Luzon Mission treasurer, for the benefit of victims of the fire that razed a commercial section of the city recently. Left to right, B. A. Martin, Central Luzon Mission president; Ponciano Malit, Olongapo Church elder; Dr. Francisco Mari, who himself lost some Ps.20,000 worth of property during the fire; and A. P. Constantino, district pastor.

New Staff Physician at Manila Sanitarium and Hospital



NEW. Dr. and Mrs. Erasto Sarno and family are now connected with the Manila Sanitarium in the Philippines.



NEWS

From Here & There

● **F**INAL figures received in the Far Eastern Division office reveal that a total of 15,160 persons were baptized in the Division territory in 1968. The membership of the Division at the beginning of the first quarter of 1969 stands at 213,992. Leading the Division in baptisms were the South Philippine Union with 4,006 and the North Philippine Union with 3,212.

● Two General Conference officials have been itinerating in the Far East the past several weeks. They are Dr. E. W. Tarr, Secretary of the Bureau of Public Relations, and Pastor W. A. Higgins, Associate Secretary of the Publishing Department.

● Nearly 900 literature evangelists from the three Philippine unions attended a Tri-Union Institute at Baguio City, the largest meeting of its kind ever held in the world. The next issue will carry pictures and a complete report.

● Miss Maxine Atteberry, from the Loma Linda University School of Nursing, is expected to arrive next month to take up her new duties as Assistant Secretary of the Medical Department. She will direct the program of nurses in East Asia medical institutions.

Youth Discover Christian Fun at Camp



YOUTH. Six alert boys found a place to relax during a youth camp in the Northern Mindanao Mission.

● Pastor Andrew J. Robbins, former president of the Hong Kong-Macao Mission, has returned to North America for personal reasons. He served previously in the Philippines before going to Hong Kong. Succeeding him as president is Pastor T. M. Chu.

● The new treasurer of the



Literature Evangelists of Thailand Plan Advance

PLANS. Pastor Palmer Wick, center and seated, plans advances in literature work with the literature evangelists of the Thailand Mission. The colporteur work is making steady progress in this mission.

Hong Kong-Macao Mission is Dale J. Bidwell, former transportation and purchasing man for the Far Eastern Division office. He is expected to take up his new duties soon in Hong Kong.

● Coming to Singapore to serve as an assistant treasurer of the Far Eastern Division is H. M. Baldwin, formerly of Hong Kong. Pastor Baldwin has served in Bangkok and Manila as well as Hong Kong.

● William Watts, new manager and advisor of the sawmill at Mountain View College, has arrived to take up his new duties. His departure from California was delayed because of visa problems.

● Pastor Reo Clyde from the Pacific Northwest has been asked by the General Conference to serve as civilian chaplain to American servicemen serving in Vietnam. This is the first time that a fulltime chaplain has been appointed to care for the needs of hundreds of Adventist servicemen in South Vietnam.

● Pastor Vernon Bretsch is the new president of the Vietnam Mission. He takes the place of Pastor Ralph Neall who has been asked to become president of the new ministerial training school for Vietnamese workers. Pastor Bretsch served formerly as publishing secretary of the Southeast Asia Union.

● Ronald Warpole is chalking up a "first" in the Far East. He is an American student graduating this month from the Philippine Union College ministerial course. He has been appointed to serve as an overseas teacher at the Ekamai school in Bangkok, Thailand where he will teach Bible and serve as associate pastor.

● Mrs. Eleanor Dewees is the newly-appointed teacher for the overseas elementary school at Taipei, Taiwan.

● The new academic dean of Mountain View College is Dr. Donald Halenz, formerly a teacher in the science department of Philippine Union College. He takes the place of A. C. Segovia who is now the president.

Evangelism Successful in East Indonesia

BAPTISM. Pastor Arnold Rompas is shown baptizing one of the more than 200 persons baptized during a special service.



Publishing House Workers Conduct a Major Evangelistic Crusade

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"I WANTED to see what was at the end of that colorful, lighted balloon that was floating in the sky!" "That loudspeaker that was attached to the top of your church kept ringing in my ears every night, and I wanted to hear more." These were a couple of the testimonies that were given at the fellowship supper concluding an evangelistic series held by the Korean Publishing House in Seoul, Korea.

Challenged by Pastor Pierson's visit to the Far East, the workers of the Korean Publishing House decided to take a more direct part in soul winning. After making arrangements with the Sam Yung Dong Church, the 40 publishing house staff members divided into groups, each being responsible for a part of the program. One group was responsible for advertising and promotion. One group decorated the church. Others organized attendance records and follow-up, while editors Lee Yoon Hi and Kim Song Do did the speaking. Each worker donated many hours preparing for and working during the effort.

The church where the meetings were held normally has a membership of 100 people, but since there are no chairs or pews, rows and aisles could be ignored. As the people sat on the floor, the people would move closer together and there always seemed to be room for more. Each evening four or five of the ladies would go out onto the street in front of the church and invite the people passing by to come in, and each evening we were thrilled to see 130-150 non-church members attending. Many people were

attracted to the meetings by the lighted balloon (6 feet in diameter) floating above the church that could be seen from miles away.

The church was filled every night of the week for four weeks. Evening after evening the people asked questions concerning the new truths they were hearing. The last night of the series the church members prepared a fellowship supper for those who had accepted Christ and wanted to join the church. After the supper each person was given the opportunity to introduce himself and give a testimony.

One young man concluded his testimony by saying, "I'm a bachelor, and I want you young ladies to know that when I marry I want a Seventh-day Adventist wife!" Of the 40 persons who have entered the baptismal class, most are between the ages of 17 and 30. As testimony after testimony was given at the supper the hearts of the Press workers were deeply touched, and we are looking forward to an annual evangelistic program.

IN THE AIR. This is the balloon that showed one lady the way to Christ.

by H. R. Kehney, Manager,
Korean Publishing House

QUESTIONS. Two interested young men get their questions answered after the meeting, Korean style.



Harvest Time is NOW!