



March, 1970

# OUTLOOK





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## FAR EASTERN DIVISION OUTLOOK

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# Deskside Chats



## PRESSURE

**H**ARVEST and urgency go together.

Every farmer knows that reaping time means pressure. Pressure to take the grain at its maximum ripeness—that precise moment when the heads are full but before they weight the stalk to the ground and complicate the gathering. Pressure of weather. Pressure of market. Pressure of approaching night.

The farmer welcomes this pressure. It's exciting. It transforms the drudgery of hard work into the thrill of achievement. The approach of night becomes a challenge, not a menace, and he races the setting sun to the goal of harvest in.

FAR EAST HARVEST has reached this point. The momentum has been building up for many months. Now is the most exciting time. Our Division-wide Baptism Day on May 2 brings the harvest in, and we report the results at the General Conference Session in June.

We feel that harvest urgency. It's a good feeling. It's God's way of stimulating us to get the job done on time.

As a small boy looking through our Adventist books, I came across a poem about harvest and the sunset hour. As near as I can remember it, here is the poem:

"The sunset burns across the sky  
Upon the air its warning cry,  
The curfew tolls from tower to tower,  
O children, 'tis the last, last hour.

"The work that centuries might have done  
Must crowd the hour of setting sun;  
And to all lands the saving Name  
Ye must in fervent haste proclaim.

"The fields are white to harvest; weep,  
O tardy workers, as ye reap,  
For wasted hours that might have won  
Rich harvest ere the set of sun.

"We hear His footsteps on the way;  
Oh, work, while it is called today.  
Constrained by love, endued with power,  
O children, in this last, last hour."

Cordially,

*P. H. Eldridge*

Paul H. Eldridge, President



Alberta Oliver

## New Teacher is Former Librarian

**A**LBERTA Oliver, of Berrien Springs, Mich., is one of the elementary teachers for the Far Eastern Academy this year. She replaced Ruth Eggers who returned to her homeland after serving a term of service.

The new teacher also serves as an assistant girls' dormitory dean and takes part in other activities of Far Eastern Academy. She is a native of Atlanta, Georgia, but graduated from college at Andrews University in Michigan. She has taken graduate work at Western Michigan University.

For the past two years she served at the Mile High Academy, Denver, Colorado, after serving two years as a librarian. She has a Master's degree in librarianship.

She taught at the Durango, Colo., elementary school when she finished her college work and then went to Fort Collins, Colo., to teach. From 1964 to 1967 she served at the library at Andrews University and for the past two years taught grade three at Mile High Academy in Denver.

## New Name Selected for Bi-weekly Youth Magazine

**T**HE name **Insight** has been selected for the new Adventist youth magazine, which will make its debut May 5.

## Laundry Equipment Donated to Academy

**GIFT.** E. A. Anderson, a layman of Atlanta, Ga., has made possible the addition of two pieces of equipment for the laundry of the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. These two pieces were badly needed to handle the amount of laundry necessary due to the increase of enrollment this year. When Vincent Hill School in the Southern Asia Division closed, all Academy students were transferred to the Far Eastern Academy. The administration of the Academy has indicated an expression of appreciation for this gift. The laundry supervisor, Mrs. Andrew Dressler, stands in front of the new equipment.



## Important Notice Housing at Osaka World's Fair Japan

**THE** first World's Fair in the Orient will be held March-September in Osaka, Japan. Elaborate plans have been made by the Japanese government for Expo '70. Estimated attendance for the six-month season is more than 50 million people.

Hotel space in Osaka, Tokyo, Kobe, and Kyoto during this period is at a premium. No mission facilities are available for housing in the Osaka-Kobe area.

In view of these facts we suggest that you do **NOT** plan to visit these areas **UNLESS YOU HAVE MADE PRIOR ARRANGEMENTS FOR HOUSING.** These arrangements could be made through a travel agency or the airlines. Please do not arrive in Japan and then expect our overworked mission staff in Yokohama or Osaka to find a place for you to stay overnight.

—D. A. Roth, Secretary,  
Public Relations Department,  
Far Eastern Division

The name was selected by a committee of nine judges from more than 3,400 entries in the "Help the Happening" contest. Winner of the US\$100 first prize is Miss Kit Watts, 26, of Adelphi, Md., who was the first of 25 persons to submit **Insight**.

Second and third prizes go to two students of Southern Missionary College. Mike Foxworth, 21, collects US\$50 for entering **Impact**, and John Eggenberger receives US\$25 for **Dimension**.

After the judging committee narrowed the choice down to 12 names, Kaaren, staff research assistant, surveyed more than 600 students and adults on their name preference. The prize-winning names were well accepted by those tested.

—Pat Horning, Associate  
Editor, **Insight**

## Names Desired for Student Medical Fellowship

**T**HE General Conference Department of Health on the Loma Linda Campus of Loma Linda University is seeking the names and addresses of all Seventh-day Adventist students of medicine or dentistry in all Universities throughout the world, other than Loma Linda University.

Our purpose is to establish Christian contact and fellowship among the many Adventist students of these various schools and Universities.

If you are one of these students or if you know of such students, we would appreciate the name, address, and the school of attendance.

Please reply to the General Conference Department of Health, Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, California 92354.

## Publishing Leader Itinerating in the Far East

**LEADER.** C. L. Paddock, Jr., is manager of the book department of the Southern Publishing Association. He has been itinerating throughout the Far Eastern Division with Pastor E. A. Brodeur in the interest of publishing activities.





Pastor M. C. Warren

1891-1970

**T**HE funeral of Pastor Merritt Connick Warren, first Pacific Union College alumnus to serve as a foreign missionary and a veteran of 47 years service in the China and Far Eastern Divisions, was held at St. Helena, Calif., Jan. 18, 1970, at the Morrison Funeral Chapel. A private interment followed at St. Helena Cemetery.

Elder Warren passed away Jan. 15 at Angwin less than three weeks after celebrating his 79th birthday.

The Scripture lesson was read by Pastor Arthur J. Escobar, senior minister of the Pacific Union College Church at Angwin. Interestingly, Pastor Warren and his wife, the former Wilma Landis, had the double distinction of being not only P.U.C.'s first foreign missionaries but also of being charter members of the P.U.C. church which celebrated its 60th anniversary only last Dec. 11th.

Pastor R. R. Figuhr, former missionary in the Philippines and 15th world president of the General Conference, read the life sketch of this pioneer worker.

Born December 28, 1890 at Ticonic, Iowa, Merritt C. Warren came with his family to Chico, Calif., in 1902 where he attended the local church school. In 1909, when the former Healdsburg College was relocated atop Howell Mountain at Angwin, the young student was on the grounds three weeks before classes were begun and remained for three years of study. A fourth year at the then-named Foreign Missionary Seminary in Washington, D.C., completed the preparation of Merritt and Wilma Warren for overseas service; and in 1913 they sailed for China where they spent a total of 35 years. It is conservatively estimated that during those years on the mainland of Asia, Merritt Warren **walked** not less than 25,000 miles. He often read the Bible as he journeyed along on foot, and followed the practice of reading God's Word through each year.

After 36 years in China, the Warrens labored six years in the Philippines and spent another five in Taiwan where they had charge of the Voice of Prophecy work. They returned permanently to their Angwin home in August, 1960, closing 47 years of distinguished service in the Far East.

The funeral sermon was preached by Pastor Claude B. Miller, who recalled that in 1927 he had served as a local mission president under Pastor Warren who at that time was the union mission president of the territory. Referring to the late missionary as his spiritual father, Pastor Miller recalled that in the spring and summer of 1931 the two of

them walked at least 1,000 miles together in bandit-infested areas in West China as they visited chapels and believers under extremely difficult circumstances.

In addition to his widow and two brothers, Pastor Warren is survived by six children: Mrs. Helen Lee, a missionary now in Taiwan; Mrs. Eleanor Peterson of Lynwood, Calif.; Mrs. Dorothy Myers of Angwin; Dr. Merritt Warren, a physician at Sacramento, Calif.; Dr. Donald M. Warren, chairman of Pacific Union College's Behavioral Science Department; and Fred Warren of Mt. View, Calif.

—Roger W. Coon, Director,  
Public Relations, Pacific  
Union College

## Life Sketch of Margaret Butterfield Lee

**M**MARGARET Butterfield Lee was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Feb. 1, 1941, and passed away early Sabbath morning, Jan. 17, 1970, at the Rancho Los Amigos Rehabilitation Center, in Downey, California. She was the only daughter, and eldest child, of Everett W. and Sara M. Butterfield.

Margaret's early years were spent with her parents on a farm in Silver City, Iowa. Those who knew her then will forever cherish memory's lovely picture of a dark-eyed, auburn-haired lass happily romping in the out-of-doors, unafraid of horses or other livestock.

In 1946 the family moved to California and located in Garden Grove. Margaret's formal schooling began at the age of five, when she entered the elementary school of Valencia Junior Academy, in Fullerton. There she completed the eighth grade. By that time the Orangewood Junior Academy opened, and Margaret transferred to this new school. She graduated from the tenth grade in 1957 and had also been student body president that same year. For her two years of senior high school Margaret went to San Pasqual Academy. Those were action-packed years for an energetic teenager who entered wholeheartedly into every phase of school activity.

In 1959 Margaret enrolled at La Sierra College as a freshman. She was there but one year. The following year she entered Pacific Union College as a prenursing student. Here she met Fred Lee, a history and religion major. Margaret took her nurses' training at the Adventist Hospital in Glendale. During her senior year she married Fred, who had graduated from P.U.C. and accepted a call to the Voice of Prophecy. They were married on July 8, 1962, at Westminster, California.

After Margaret graduated from the nurses' course in 1963, she worked one year as an office nurse with the Glendale Professional Group. The following year, on December 2, their first child, a daughter, Stacy Margaret, was born.

It was on Aug. 8, 1965, that Fred, Margaret, and Stacy left the United States in response to a call from the Far Eastern Academy in Singapore. Fred

(Continued on Page 19)



# NEWS *from the* UNIONS



## SOUTH CHINA ISLAND

### New Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital Chaplain Arrives in Taipei

**C**HIAN Chi Hsiang, his wife and four children have arrived in Taiwan from Indonesia. He is the newly-appointed chaplain for the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital. He formerly served in Indonesia as church pastor, evangelist, and Sabbath School Secretary.

In Indonesia they have left behind four children each of whom is pursuing a special course of study. The four children that have come with them to Taiwan have enrolled in Taiwan Missionary College.

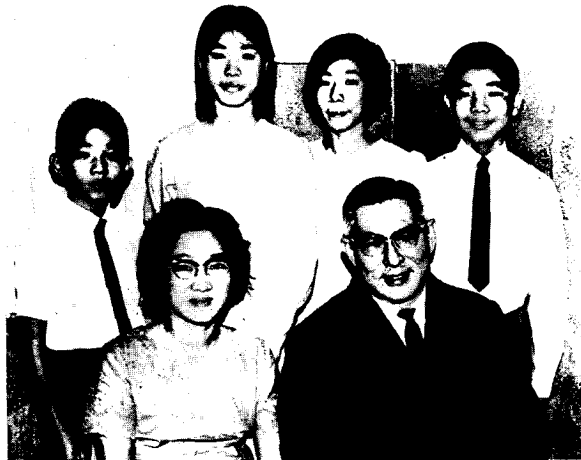
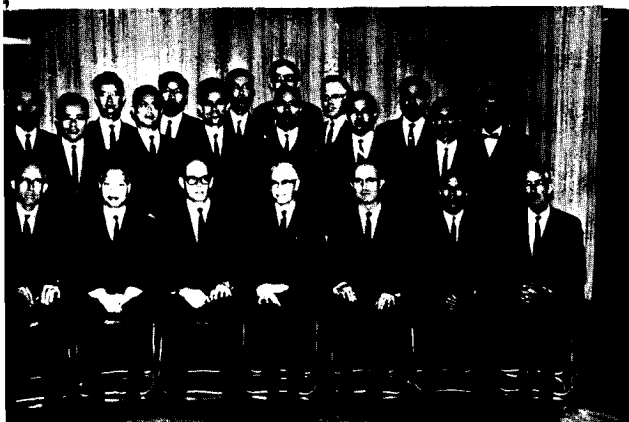
Pastor Chian has already enthusiastically taken up his new responsibilities. In addition to this work he is teaching Bible in the School of Nursing. He is especially anxious that each one who enters the doors of our hospital be given an opportunity to learn of Christ.

We in the South China Island Union want to extend a warm welcome to the Chian family. May God richly bless them as they join hands with the workers and members of our Adventist family here to complete the gospel commission.

—L. R. Colburn,  
Associate PR Secretary

### Union Committee in Hong Kong

**GROUP.** The South China Island Union Executive Committee met for the annual committee meeting in the Hong Kong International Y.M.C.A. During the five-day meeting study was given to the importance of careful Sabbath observance and the necessity of being faithful in tithes and offerings. Shown above are members of the Union committee.



**CHAPLAIN.** Pastor Chian, new chaplain of the Taiwan Sanitarium and Hospital, is shown here with his wife and four of their children. They have arrived in Taiwan from Indonesia.

### Board Appoints New Manager for Publishing House

**D**URING the Signs of the Times Publishing Association Board of Directors meeting held in Hong Kong Pastor J. K. Tsao was appointed publishing house manager. Pastor Tsao has served as editor-in-chief for the past 16 years. Because of his sincere interest in making the Spirit of Prophecy writings available in the Chinese language 24 different titles have been translated and printed.

The Board has requested that Pastor Tsao continue to carry the responsibility of editor-in-chief along with his new work as publishing house manager.

The former manager, L. R. Colburn, will now devote himself to developing the Publishing Department in the South China Island Union.

J. K. Tsao





## New Radio Station Started in Makassar

**A** NEW Seventh-day Adventist radio station is operating in the Celebes Islands of Eastern Indonesia.

Under the direction of the South Celebes Mission Radio-TV and Public Relations Secretary, Pastor Bernard Mambo, and a corps of young people of the local church, a 100-watt short wave station operates two hours daily except Sabbath at Indonesia's prime listening time, 6 to 8 A.M.

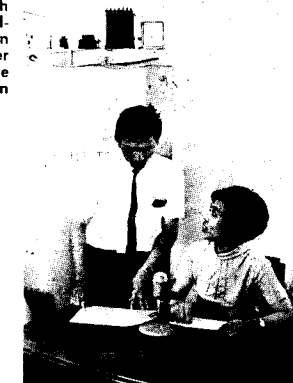
The station, located in a former storeroom at the back of the Makassar Church, started in November, 1969 with all second hand equipment—begged, borrowed, and purchased. The total investment in church and mission funds equaled less than US\$50.00.

Despite antique equipment, an inadequate studio, meager supplies, and a voluntary staff, "Radio Nafiri" broadcasts the gospel of Jesus Christ 15 hours a week in a city jammed with 800,000 rabid Moslems, most of them with access to cheap Japanese-made transistor radios.

The "Hope for Today" radio log consists of religious and classical music, a daily sermonette, international and national news, a children's program, a health feature, and daily invitations to the "Voice of Prophecy" Bible Correspondence Courses.

Station director Mambo told me in a recent visit to Makassar that he is operating on a "borrowed" meter band. Since another station assigned to

**DIRECTOR.** B. Mambo, PR and Radio-TV Secretary of the South Celebes Mission, is shown broadcasting from "Radio Nafiri" in Makassar, Indonesia. His meager equipment, including a turntable and a tape recorder, is shown in the photo.



**SPEAKER.** Hannah Limongan, an active MV member in the Makassar, South Celebes, Indonesia, Church waits for the cue to start her sermonette on "Radio Nafiri," the radio station owned and operated by the mission. She is also treasurer of the station as well as script writer, announcer, and promoter.



**STUDIO.** While Hannah Limongan reads her script Pastor Mambo prepares a tape to be played on "Radio Nafiri" in Makassar, Indonesia. The studio is located in a former storeroom at the rear of the Makassar Church.

this good frequency does not operate early in the morning, the Adventist station occupies that time while they are negotiating with government authorities for a permanent location on the dial.

When I arrived at the Makassar church one hot, sultry Sabbath morning while on a three-week Indonesian safari, I was escorted immediately to a tiny nine-by-eleven foot studio. The neat and clean room included a table with a donated microphone, an exposed amplifier, a hard-to-believe-it-works record player, a cheap tape recorder, and a transmitter resting on top of a battered cupboard.

Their tape-record supply consisted of ten reels of tape (five station-owned), only one King's Herald's record, and 15 to 20 borrowed long-play records used over the Christmas season. A dozen young people and mission workers have a regular schedule of sermonettes which are presented live every morning.

Augmenting the meager supply of "canned" music are musical groups from the local MV society: a ladies' trio, a male quartet, and a soloist.

I was pleased to find that a Zurich Youth Congress delegate, Hannah Limongan, is one of the chief assistants at the station. She not only serves as treasurer of "Radio Nafiri—Makassar," but she sings in the trio, takes her turn presenting radio sermons, and also assists Pastor Mambo with the announcing stints. Another active layman assisting in the project is Robin Widjaja, who is an artist, technician, and announcer.

Their most urgent need at the moment, Hannah told me at the conclusion of my visit to "Radio Nafiri," is a newer amplifier. They can use tape-recorded music, both religious and semi-classical, long-playing records, and other materials in preparing sermonettes.

"Do you see any results of your work?" I asked. "Yes, we have Moslems who are now applying for the Bible Course," Pastor Mambo said. "People are listening, and we feel that the results will multiply as we continue on the air."

I left "Radio Nafiri" depressed yet elevated, if this is possible. I was depressed with the sight of the meager facilities with which the station operates, yet elated with the spirit and optimism of these eager young people, filled with zeal in wishing to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ in a Moslem nation.

—D. A. Roth



## Japan Missionary College News Notes

**T**HE annual Board of Directors meeting on Jan. 18, 1970, appointed four educators to new responsibilities at Japan Missionary College. Assistant Professor S. Tabuchi, who formerly served as College dean of students and later director of the Osaka Center, was appointed academic dean. I. Ichimura, for five years head teacher of the J.M.C. Upper Secondary School, became College registrar. The College librarian is now K. Usui, who has served in the past as assistant librarian. Y. Sugiura, former principal of Okinawa Mission Junior Academy, has been appointed head teacher of the J.M.C. Upper Secondary School. The other administrative officers and department chairmen were reappointed.

An affiliation between Japan Missionary College and the Osaka English Language School has been voted by both controlling boards.

The J.M.C. Choral Arts Society presented a Christmas concert at the Hiroshima Church and then flew to Seoul, Korea. There the choir, under the leadership of Pastor E. Minami, presented a number of concerts and three TV programs.

Assistant Professor I. Tabuchi has accepted the invitation of College Health Foods to connect with the health food industry full time. Until recently Brother Tabuchi has given half time assistance to the food industry.

—Rudy E. Klimes, President,  
Japan Missionary College

ON Oct. 28, 1969, Dr. R. E. Klimes became president of Japan Missionary College. This followed four and a half years as president of Korean Union College. Dr. Klimes' higher education includes a B.A. from Walla Walla College, and an Ed.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Indiana. He has taught in various schools in the United States and Canada, Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, Southeast Asia Union College in Singapore, and Thailand Adventist Academy in Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. and Mrs. Klimes have three children, Heidi, Bonnie and Randall, all born in Korea. Mrs. Klimes has had considerable experience in the field of education also. She has her M.Ed. degree and has taught in various schools throughout the Far Eastern Division.

—Lois May Watts

Dr. R. E. Klimes



FAMILY. Mrs. R. E. Klimes with Heidi, Randall, and Bonnie.



JAPAN. Mr. and Mrs. Cree have come to Japan from Australia to direct the health food factory program located on the campus of Japan Missionary College.

## Health Food Factory Leaders Arrive from Australia

**A.** A. CREE has joined the staff of College Health Foods in Japan as general manager. His wide experience in food production will enable College Health Foods to develop a growing list of popular foods, among these being soy fibre products, very well known in the United States, Australia, and elsewhere. Special emphasis will be placed on the promotion of soy milk.

Cree, former manager of Loma Linda Foods, has more recently been in Australia working on some special research projects. It is estimated that he and his wife will be a part of the Japan Union family for a period of about two years.

—Lois May Watts

## New Church Organized in Japan

**A** NEW Seventh-day Adventist church has been organized in Yotsuya, Tokyo, with 17 charter members. This followed a special evangelistic effort by Pastor T. Inowaki. Now the group meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Genji Hirokawa.

The story really begins with friends of the Hirokawas—Mr. and Mrs. Murata. Mr. Murata was editor of the English newspaper, **Japan Times**, published in Tokyo, and founder of the **Okinawa Morning Star**. When ill, Mr. Murata went to the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. Though never baptized, he did accept what Pastor Shiro Ogura, Sanitarium chaplain, had taught him of Bible truth before he died. Mrs. Murata, however, attended a series of meetings by Pastor E. Shibata, became a Seventh-day Adventist, and joined the Tokyo Sanitarium Church.

When Ingathering time came, she was given a goal of 3,000 yen. Her first impulse was to pay it out of her own pocket, but several ladies of the church invited her to go Ingathering with them. She learned the technique and saw it to be an opportunity to tell others of Christianity. One day as they worked along, they came to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hirokawa. Since her church pastor was beginning cottage meetings in her home next week, Mrs. Murata invited her friend, Mrs. Hirokawa, to attend.

Now it seems that Mrs. Hirokawa, already a Christian, had heard Bible stories since her childhood. Nevertheless she had a heart hunger to learn more of Christianity and began to attend these studies by Pastor Shibata.

It was not so with her husband. A Ph.D. in mechanical engineering, he was completely involved with his teaching at Shibaura University and evinced no interest in the Bible studies.

Then came the day when doctors at the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital discovered that Mrs. Hirokawa had cancer. It was pronounced incurable. This shock caused Dr. Hirokawa to ask Pastor Shibata to come to his home and pray for his wife. God heard earnest prayer and removed all traces of cancer. Overcome with gratitude, Dr. Hirokawa accepted Jesus as his Saviour, studied the Bible with Pastor Shibata, and was baptized.

Now every Sabbath the Yotsuya Church members meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hirokawa. Mrs. Murata, faithful in her Ingathering responsibilities, is there too. Dr. Hirokawa, though now retired, lectures at Japan Missionary College on a part-time basis.

## New Departments Organized at College

WITH the 1970-1971 school year, the General Studies Department is being reorganized into two departments, the Department of English and the Department of Secretarial Science. The new departments will continue to offer Associate of Arts degrees. The Department of Education will continue offering Bachelor degrees in affiliation with Tamagawa University, and the Department of Christian Studies will start offering an Associate of Arts degree for Laymen Training in addition to the Bachelor degree.

Pastor T. Watanabe, instructor of the Department of Christian Studies, has been requested to serve as college Dean of Students.

The December Japan Missionary College Board of Directors meeting voted to study the possibility of relocating the college. The college administration presented a preliminary location report. The Governor of Chiba Prefecture strongly advised relocation because of industrial development and other hazards in the area, and he promised his assistance in relocation.

At the Dec. 8, 1969, Board of Directors Executive Committee meeting, Miss H. Imahashi was appointed chairman of the newly organized Department of Secretarial Science and Miss C. Ando acting



## Bible Teacher Returns After Study Program

TEACHER. Pastor Koei Aka, former secretary of the Okinawa Mission, has returned after three years of study at Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich., where he completed requirements for B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is currently serving on the staff of Japan Missionary College in the Department of Religion. Mrs. Aka and children will join him in Japan soon.

—Lois May Watts

chairman of the new Department of English. A chairman for the Department of English is on call and has been filled by Dr. L. Mobley.

The Japan Choral Arts Society, under the direction of Pastor E. Minami, presented concerts at Hiroshima and Seoul, Korea. This was the second overseas trip of the choir.

Pastor K. Aka, college dean of men, presented a very spiritual Fall Week of Prayer for the college students. Pastor Aka recently joined the college staff after graduate study at Andrews University.

—Rudy Klimes, President,  
Japan Missionary College



## NORTH PHILIPPINES

## Philippine Union College News Notes

NGUYEN Thi Cam Hong (Mrs. Le Tan A) was the first Vietnamese to receive an M.A. in English Education. She is now in Saigon where she teaches English at the Saigon Adventist Academy. Her husband, Le Tan A, completed his M.A. in Chemistry at the University of the Philippines.

Paichit Keerikoolpan, a Bachelor of Secretarial Science graduate, is now connected with the medical secretarial pool of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. She came in July, 1966, and it took her less than three years to finish her course. She had been president of the Secretaries of Tomorrow club for the last two semesters and also served as Sabbath school superintendent for a semester.

Susan Supanunt, the first Thai student graduate from the college with the degree of A. B. in English, is now teaching English at Ekamai Adventist Special Time School in Bangkok.

Sumitra Tangvararat, a Bachelor of Secretarial Science graduate, now serves as secretary to the manager of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital. She became the first Thai student to finish her degree in only 30 months.

Choo Pek Lin, the first Malaysian to graduate with a B.S. in Biology from the College, left in April for his home town, Pontian, West Malaysia. He received a call to teach biology at Sunny Hill School, Kuching, East Malaysia.

Vena Chiaratanasen, a former teacher of the Ekamai Adventist Special Time School, Bangkok, graduated last semester with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Commerce. She is now taking an M.A. in Education, with a major in guidance and counseling.

Hwang Chu Li, the first student from Taiwan to complete the Bachelor of Science degree in Biology at P.U.C. has been vacationing with her parents in Manila.

Gordon Chong, a student from Kuching, East Malaysia, graduated last semester with the A.B.





### Missionaries Return from Sabah

PR. Pastor and Mrs. George Benedicto, missionaries to Sabah since 1956, are home on permanent return. Most of their service centered around the Sabah Training School (now S.D.A. Secondary School) which Benedicto headed as principal from 1956 to 1964. He also served in other capacities in the Sabah Mission as district pastor, and secretary of the M.V., educational, publishing, and public relations departments.

degree in English. He is taking some courses for the Master's program in education.

Aileen Peng, a high school graduate of Ekamai Special Time School, Bangkok, arrived at the College on May 2. She is currently enrolled for the Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology course. Queried as to whether she became homesick, Aileen replied, "I have never been homesick. Maybe that's because I have so many things to do that I don't have time to think about it." Playing the violin is one of her hobbies.

Lawrence Pohan, a prospective summer graduate, answered the call to teach commerce at Ekamai Special Time School in Bangkok this July. Pohan, with his wife Corina, will leave soon after graduation for Kota Kinabalu, Sabah, where he will visit his parents, and then to Kuching to visit his wife's family, before beginning his teaching in Bangkok.

### Highlights of Workers' Fellowship Day

**ZAMBALES District** — Eleven of the 12 district churches conducted Vacation Bible Schools last summer.

**Bataan District** — Of the 32 graduates from the Gift Bible plan, 30 have been baptized.

**Pampanga III** — Seventeen former members of the Church of Christ on the Rock have joined the Seventh-day Adventists. Plans are under way to construct a new chapel to house the believers now numbering 35.

**Caloocan City Jail** — Thirty-nine inmates have now been baptized and are meeting regularly in the jail every Sabbath. They are excused from Sabbath work, and special food is being served to them.

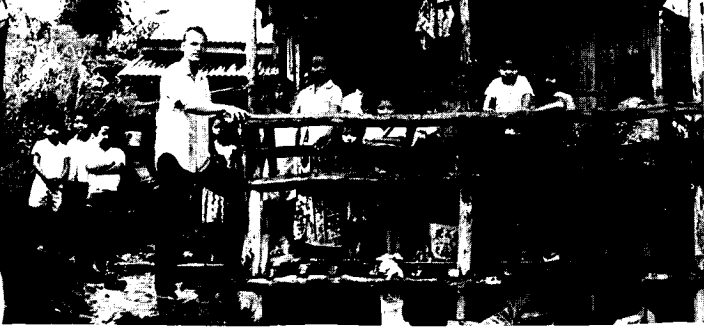
**Manila Central** — A complete elementary school plus the first two years of high school are now in full swing. Construction of the school building extension is almost complete.

**Talim Island Entered** — The Far East Harvest program brought a minister-layman team to un-entered Talim Island some 20 miles southeast of Manila. Thirteen believers are now meeting on the island and plans are being readied for another fellowship meeting to increase this number of believers until a regular church is established on Talim Island.

### One Big, Happy, Adventist Family

BIG. This family of Eusebio Lacson (dark glasses) and his wife (to his right) of the Angeles City Church, Central Luzan Mission, is believed to be the largest Adventist family in the North Philippine Union. The Lacsons have seven children, six in-laws (one deceased), 31 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. Only two in-laws have not accepted baptism yet, including the 13 young great-grandchildren. Five are not in the picture.





TOP. Dr. Rice starts his all-day clinic program with a stop at this home where several people had minor problems. The jeep was left at this spot and a group then started a two-hour trek over muddy, slippery paths to the site of the clinic.



ABOVE. Dr. Rice is shown at his desk at his clinic in Sandakan. The medical practice is building up as more and more people know of the services that can be given at the clinic in downtown Sandakan.



BOTTOM. This is the "Lamb Shelter" where the clinic was conducted. At the left is the Seventh-day Adventist church for the community.

## PIONEER MEDIC

**T**HE first full-time Adventist medical work on the entire island of Borneo is now under way in the city of Sandakan, Malaysia.

Reginald Rice, M.D., formerly of the Far Eastern Island Mission Clinic on Guam, is director of the new medical facility for the Sabah Mission. He combines city clinic work with village visits in order to present a balanced medical program on this largest island in the territory of the Far Eastern Division.

The medical work was started in Sandakan as the result of the combined generosity of three other Adventist medical organizations in the Southeast Asia Union—Youngberg

Hospital in Singapore, the Penang Adventist Hospital in Malaysia, and the Thai Medical Institutions in Thailand. They have provided the budget necessary in order to establish the new clinic.

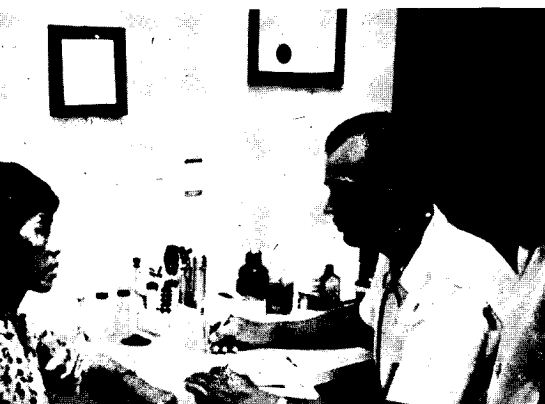
Discussions have been held for many years concerning medical work in Sarawak and Sabah. Pastor Richard Hall has been doing part-time medical work in the villages of his territory, but he is not a physician nor is he a dentist. He merely combines evangelistic work with giving help to people with physical problems. Sporadic visits by physicians have been sponsored by the Youngberg Hospital in both of these areas of Borneo. Boat clinics

have been part of the program Indonesian section of Borneo. But on full-time medical work ever established work on this island.

Finally plans were made by the Southeast Asia Union to call Dr. Rice to open a clinic in the most prosperous city of the island, Sandakan. It took months of hard work to find a location for a clinic, establish a home for a physician and then to renovate the former Hokkien Association headquarters building for the new medical facility.

Now Dr. Rice has a growing practice with a staff of five local assistants to assist him. He is able to

By D. A. Roth



VISIT. With the help of a Chinese translator, Dr. Rice interviews a patient and then makes an examination. Many cases are referred to other physicians in the area.



RIGHT. Dr. Rice's head nurse does preliminary work on another patient.



C. Dr. Rice examines the village chief while others wait in line. One was given something after a visit, even if it was just a supply of vitamins. Intestinal difficulties are common in these areas.

TOP. On the way to the village clinic the jeep became stuck in the mud several times. It took some skillful driving and hard work to get the jeep back in the proper track.

# WORK ON BORNEO ISLAND

THIS MONTH'S  
COVER



minor surgery in his clinic. He gives public service time to the local family planning clinic. He is making friends in every sector of the community.

He also loves to do village clinics for indigenous people who cannot afford to visit town and see a doctor. On a recent trip into the jungles of Sabah I saw Dr. Rice take a look at more than 100 men, women, and children in an all-Adventist village near the Sabah Mission headquarters. It was a rough trip getting there—a 60-minute trip over muddy roads to the end of the trail and then a two-hour walk in the rain to reach the village. After the clinic was over at 10 p.m. we walked back in pitch dark-

ness to the jeep. Dr. Rice even responded to an urgent appeal for help at midnight. I waited on the porch of this humble home as he gave some help to a lady who was desperately ill. I was impressed with Dr. Rice's sincere attempt to give needed assistance to anyone who was in physical need.

The new physician for Sabah is also giving leadership in the local church. He teaches a youth Sabbath School class and is leader of the MV Society. The Sandakan Church has taken on a new look with many new members now attending.

We ask for the prayers of **OUT-LOOK** readers everywhere for this new medical work on the island of Borneo.

Reginald Rice, M.D., director of the Sandakan Clinic in Borneo, is shown examining a child at a clinic held in a jungle village in Sabah, Malaysia. More than 100 men, women, and children went through the clinic line during the one-village stop. Medicines were taken to the village in a specially built chest designed by Dr. Rice. The village was an all-Adventist community, but Dr. Rice also conducted similar clinics in other Sabah villages on a regular basis. All photos in this center spread are by the editor.

Rice has a group of five people who in the clinic, including a receptionist, head nurse, lab worker, pharmacist, and medical assistant.

**SURGERY.** Dr. Rice is able to perform minor surgery in his small clinic.

**EQUIPMENT.** New items are added to the clinic periodically. Here Dr. Rice looks over an autoclave as his nurse operates the equipment.

**CLINIK ADVENT**  
Seventh-day Adventist Clinic  
TEL 2639





## Publishing Institute Held in Baesa, Philippines

**PUBLISHING.** Here is the large group of literature evangelists who attended an institute at the Philippine Publishing House near Manila.

**Tarlac District** — This Huk-infested region, a no-man's land for strangers, has not daunted Ester Medenilla, Bible instructor. Together with another lady lay preacher, she held a series of evangelistic meetings. Of the 50 interests developed, 15 have already been baptized.

**North Palawan District** — "Please send us an ordained minister to baptize our candidates." This is the constant plea of Brother Victor Flauta, for no less than 300 persons are preparing for baptism in his district. In the village of Baong, North Palawan, the entire congregation of the Church of God, together with the church building, turned Seventh-day Adventist. Eighteen members are now meeting regularly every Sabbath in the same church building, except that now the signboard says "Seventh-day Adventist Church" instead of "Church of God."

—**B. A. Martin, President,**  
Central Luzon Mission

## Big Sale Made to National Library

**SALE.** Antonio Tangalin, a retired literature evangelist, stands beside a stack of books worth Ps.13,800 which he delivered recently to the Philippine National Library. According to Pastor A. N. Santiago, publishing secretary of the North Philippine Union, this is the biggest single delivery of books in the history of the Union. The successful colporteur says this delivery has brought to more than Ps.50,000 the amount of books he has delivered to the National Library. The books consist of Life's Victory, Happiness for Husbands and Wives, Modern Home Library, Children Around the World, and "all our medical books." Other books now in the National Library are Great Controversy, Desire of Ages, Steps to Christ, Impending Conflict, and Hope of Humanity. "Your books rank among the best in health and moral objectives," said Dr. Serafin D. Quiaison, director of the National Library.



## CENTRAL PHILIPPINES

### Negros Mission Workers Meet

**T**HE Negros Mission held its workers meeting for 1970 on January 7 and 8 in the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital chapel. Twenty-five workers attended the conference where vital issues on soul winning were emphasized by visiting leaders from the Central Philippine Union. Pastor E. A. Capobres, president of the Union, spoke on leadership qualities in relation to the movement at the opening joint devotional for Negros Mission and Bacolod Sanitarium workers. The Far East Harvest program, voted for indefinite continuation at the Far Eastern Division meetings in Bangkok, Thailand, was enthusiastically endorsed by the workers.

—**W. E. Lim, PR Officer,**  
Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital

### Bacolod Sanitarium Constructs Apartment

**C**ONSTRUCTION on one unit of apartments for Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital workers commenced the first week of February. E. Roca, an Adventist civil engineer who is undertaking the construction, estimates that the planned four-unit, two-floor apartment building will cost Ps.128,500.

These employee apartments are part of a long-range development program for the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital. An acute shortage of apartments in the surrounding community makes it difficult for workers to be suitably housed.

—**W. E. Lim, PR Officer,**  
Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital

## News Briefs

A Far East Harvest Seminar was recently conducted by the Lay Activities Department of the Central Visayan Mission headed by Pastor A. S. Trocio, the departmental secretary, in Argao, Cebu. The aim was to train laymen and at the same time to harvest souls waiting only to be gathered in. The total will be 27 persons when all are baptized. The writer led out in the opening and closing Sabbath meetings. Among the lay workers who helped in this seminar were Brother Sulficio Quillo and Sisters Rosalia Tanduyan, Jovita Amasa, and Mrs. A. S. Trocio.

### More Enrollments in Academies

The three academies in Central Philippines have 110 more students this school year than last.

At the East Visayan Academy in Cebu City there are 302 students against 277 last year. One hundred nine students staying at the dormitories enjoy the economical but palatable vegetarian meals carefully prepared by Miss Leonore Cacal, a Home Economics graduate of Mountain View College.

The West Visayan Academy has now an enrollment of 281 while last year there were only 259. They have 10 more dormitory students this year. The new Negros Mission Academy has 206 students. This is 43 students more than last year.

### East Visayan Mission Publishing Sales Increases

A new zest in gospel salesmanship prevails in the East Visayan Mission, as shown by a rise in deliveries in the month of June. From January up to this time their deliveries have totaled Ps.36,771.80 which is Ps.12,000 more than last year's sales for the same period. Student colporteurs from Mountain View College made an extra good record this year in the City of Tacloban and neighboring towns. Topping the list of students' sales are:

Silveria Luconan .....	Ps.1,319.12
Angelita Barro .....	Ps. 859.99
Rachel Manzala .....	Ps. 822.75

Contributing to the success of these student colporteurs have been Brother Fred Bacabis, their leader, and Brother P. S. Manatad, publishing secretary of the East Visayan Mission.

### Catholic University Buys Ps.2,000 Worth of Books

Brother Romeo Abelgas, a consecrated credentialed literature evangelist of Tacloban City, East Visayan Mission, is a happy successful worker for God.

He has delivered around Ps.2,000 worth of books to the Divine Word University in Tacloban City including 20 volumes of **Bedtime Stories**, 10 volumes of **Bible Stories**, 20 copies of **Children Around the World** and a set of **Modern Ways to Health**.

—F. M. Arrogante,  
Formerly LA Secretary,  
Central Philippine Union



"BABY." Mr. and Mrs. Panfilo Mateo with their "baby," Naomi, now 18 years of age. The baby helped start a Branch Sabbath School which eventually grew into an organized church.

## Baby's Birth Launches Branch Sabbath School

MR. and Mrs. Panfilo Mateo lived quite a distance from the nearest Seventh-day Adventist church. In fact, they walked five and a half miles one way to church every Sabbath.

One Sabbath evening as they were returning from an all-day meeting at the church, Mrs. Mateo turned to her husband and suggested that perhaps they had better hurry home as quickly as possible. This they endeavored to do. They were living in an isolated area with very few homes in the vicinity. The sun was rapidly sinking behind the hills. Mrs. Mateo was expecting her first child and was due to deliver at any time.

When Mr. and Mrs. Mateo finally reached home late Saturday evening, they brought with them another individual, a little baby daughter who had been born in a field just a short distance from home.

With baby Naomi, it was virtually impossible to travel such a distance for the Sabbath school and church services, so the Mateos decided to have Sabbath school at home. With another Seventh-day Adventist family that lived in the vicinity, they began inviting neighbors in the area to attend their little Sabbath school on Sabbath morning.

Of that original group of Branch Sabbath School members, three families were baptized and from that humble beginning eighteen years ago, there is a lovely little church and 150 Adventist believers.

—R. S. Watts,  
Former Sabbath School Secretary,  
Far Eastern Division

## Sales Encounter

**J**ACK Rosendo and his fellow colporteur evangelist decided to pay the Archbishop of Iloilo a visit before leaving that area. They had spent a successful few days selling books in the neighborhood and were about to move on to their next territory.

The residence of the Archbishop was an old palatial Spanish building dating back to the Spanish occupation. They were ushered in by a housekeeper and shown to the Archbishop's study. The Archbishop was an old man, probably in his seventies. The hand he extended to them in greeting was warm and wrinkled.

Jack Rosendo presented the canvass, exhibiting pictures and samples of Seventh-day Adventist books. As the Archbishop looked at one, he noticed the words: "Review and Herald Publishing Association." He was instantly excited. Brandishing the book in their faces, he cried suspiciously: "This is not a Catholic book! I'm sure this was printed by Protestants!"

Unabashed, Jack countered, "This may have been printed by Seventh-day Adventists, but it does not try to force you to become one, Monseigneur. This book is a compilation of the beautiful stories of the Holy Bible." He pursued the canvass, turning the pages for the Archbishop, showing him the chapter titles, pictures, and some key passages in the book. Finally satisfied that Jack was in no way trying to convert him to become a Seventh-day Adventist, the old man relaxed and returned to his amiable self.

He did not order any of the books, with the excuse that he would not have much time to read them because of his age and the demands of his official duties, but he invited the two colporteurs to come to a meeting of priests and church leaders that afternoon at two o'clock. He said they might approach some of the people there.

Jack and his friend replied that they would be delighted. They recognized this as a good opportunity to share their faith.

The Archbishop delivered a long speech that afternoon advocating improvements in parochial schools. After the talk, he gave Jack Rosendo five minutes to address the assembly. Jack gave his very best presentation of the books he was selling. He pointed out the problems of juvenile delinquency, broken homes, crime. And here were books on character reformation. These were the books they needed to help them cope with the problems of society.

Then Jack sat down, wondering what effect his talk had had on the priests. Later he was called aside by one he recognized as the head of a parochial school. The priest gave him an address and asked him to come to his office at four o'clock the next day.

At the appointed hour he presented his canvass to Father Maisa. The priest pointed out that the

books did not have the word "imprimatur" which, he said, was a sign that Catholics could read them. Nevertheless, he bought a whole set which cost him nearly Ps.500.

After receiving the order, Jack presented Father Maisa with some religious pamphlets. Immediately interested, the priest said he wanted to know more about the doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"I bought the books for my school," he declared, "but as for me, I'm much more interested in your doctrines."

Jack did not hesitate. For the next two hours he presented the doctrines of Seventh-day Adventists to the priest. He spoke of the seventh-day as the day God has set aside for Himself. He read Bible texts on the wonderful promise of the second advent. He spoke of the great commission that Seventh-day Adventists throughout the world were working to fulfill, of health reform, and of temperance and medical work.

After giving Father Maisa literature on the work of Seventh-day Adventists, Jack left, claiming the promise: "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days." Eccl. 11:1.

—W. E. Lim,  
Business Manager-Treasurer,  
Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital



## "Better Living" Crusade Attracts Large Crowds in Davao

**J**ANUARY 11, 1970, opening night for the Better Living Crusade in Davao City, was an exciting occasion. The evangelistic team was headed by Pastor J. R. Spangler, of the General Conference Ministerial Association; augmented by Drs. Arthur and Wilbur Nelson, public health specialists; and assisted by Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Lonergan, health educators. Other members of the team were Pastor C. A. Galang, Manila radio broadcaster; Pastor L. E. Montana, of

**PREACHER.** Pastor Spangler is shown preaching at one of the capacity-audience sessions in Davao City.





**COMMUNITY SERVICE.** As part of the community service of the campaign, Dr. Wilbur Nelson spoke to several schools in the Davao area. Here more than 1,500 youngsters at a Chinese school listen as Dr. Nelson talks about temperance.

Cebu City, and Pastor C. S. Rosco, of Davao City, who were the Cebuano translators. Pastor R. C. Williams, of the Far Eastern Division Ministerial Association, introduced the team, Pastor A. A. Villarín being his translator.

Excitement pervaded the audience as well. Wide advertising brought people not only from Davao City but from many parts of Davao province also. As hoped, the meeting place became too small and the chairs too few to accommodate all who came.

The format for the lectures of the Better Living Crusade was exciting also. Each evening both health lecturers and evangelist spoke on their particular phase of the same subject. For example, on opening night, Dr. Wilbur Nelson raised the question, "What makes the person that you are, regardless of race and belief?" Then he answered this query by continuing, "The body, for nothing can be done without this body."

He stressed that good health needs proper balance. Yet even if we are physically well, mentally alert, and even socially concerned, we still are not in complete balance. Dr. Nelson was convinced that something more is needed.

Pastor Spangler took up the subject from there, declaring that the missing ingredient deals with the religious side of man.

"I have traveled around the world many times," the evangelist stated, "and this one thing I have found everywhere. Man has a drive to worship. But this impulse must not be perverted or centered on a man-made object. There must be balance."

Pastor Spangler emphasized that total health requires that all of life's dimensions be in balance. "Physical, mental, social, and religious balance should be the goal of every person."

These words epitomized the goal of the Better Living Crusade—the expressed determination to keep discussions of health and religion coordinated and balanced.

—Bert L. Llaguno,  
P.R. Secretary,  
South Philippine Union

**HARVEST TIME  
IS NOW!**

## S.P.U.M. Holds Third Biennial Session

**T**HE third Biennial Session of the South Philippine Union Mission was held at Mountain View College, Malaybalay, Bukidnon. More than 180 delegates came from the Union and local Missions.

The session was preceded by a two-day Administrative Council which was attended by all Union and Mission officers and departmental secretaries, educational and medical institution administrators. Invited guests and lecturers at this pre-council and Biennial Session were Pastors W. J. Hackett and R. R. Frame, vice president and associate secretary of the General Conference respectively; and Pastors P. H. Eldridge and H. D. Johnson, president and treasurer of the Far Eastern Division.

Pastor Hackett brought greetings from Pastor R. H. Pierson, General Conference president, and also from Pastor V. M. Montalban. "We are glad for the world-wide nature of the Advent message," Pastor Hackett declared. "We are a world church with a message for all nations. God bless you and give the workers of the South Philippine Union much of His power for the finishing of His work."

During one of the devotional hours, Pastor Eldridge revealed that in 1919 the name "Far Eastern Division" was adopted. At that time there were only 5,919 Adventist members in the Division. Now, fifty years later, Division membership has grown to 221,303.

"Praise be to God for this marvelous growth," Pastor Eldridge exclaimed. "Anciently there were 50 days from Passover to Pentecost. I hope our 50th anniversary will bring the Pentecostal experience to the Far Eastern Division."

One of the highlights of the session was a simple but solemn ceremony honoring those workers who have retired from active ministry: R. G. Garcia, L. A. Yutuc, T. C. Cabaluna, L. P. Gaje, S. Tanghal, S. Villacampa, and G. B. Silud. All of these men of God were given a plaque as a token of appreciation for long years of service rendered in the Advent ministry.

Newly-appointed departmental secretaries in the South Philippine Union are the following: Ministerial and Radio-TV, C. S. Rosco; Education and Temperance, E. A. Moreno; Lay Activities and Stewardship, P. M. Diaz; Medical, Dr. W. M. Torres, Jr.; MV and Public Relations, S. L. Llaguno; Publishing, F. D. Lao; and Religious Liberty, V. L. Villanueva.

Those appointed to serve as Mission presidents are as follows: Davao Mission, A. A. Villarín; Northeastern Mindanao Mission, D. A. Brion; Northern Mindanao Mission, B. P. Moralde; Southern Mindanao Mission, T. A. Layon; and Western Mindanao Mission, L. D. Duriquez.

—A. A. Villarín, President,  
Davao Mission

## Progress Notes at Matutum View Junior Academy

**F**ROM the beginning, students at Matutum View Junior Academy have enjoyed many blessings because of the institution's rural setting. Untainted air, an excellent water supply, home grown fruits and vegetables, and the peace and quiet of natural surroundings conducive to study.

But there were also problems.

An urgent need for a larger campus soon developed. However, God had a way. Providentially, a faithful church member, Brother Romualdo Solis, and a Bilaan chief, Datu Piang of Acmonan, Tupi, donated a portion of their land. Later, Brother Facundo Espiritu and his relatives contributed a piece of ground adjacent to the school property. So the campus grew.

Increasing enrollment underscores the need for dormitories. Parents and teachers look forward to the day when Matutum View Junior Academy becomes a full-fledged senior academy where youth can be trained for service.

—Restituto E. Flores,  
Southern Mindanao Mission

## A Breakthrough at Davao Oriental Academy

**O**UR church-supported junior academy at Iba, San Isidro, Davao Oriental, started to operate more than a year ago with only 22 first-year students and one teacher. It was then a part of the Iba SDA Elementary School. Now, the junior academy offers both the first- and second-year courses with an enrollment of 60 students. It has been named the Davao Oriental Academy, and the former Iba SDA Elementary is a part of it. Four other teachers are working with the writer in this school. Our total enrollment this school year is 164.

The progress of the school is incredible. Surely, this is God's doing, "For I (the Lord) will work a work in your days, which ye will not believe, though it be told you." (Hab. 1:5.)

Since July, 1969, blessings showered abundantly in our midst. Brother Silverio Lastima, a church member, donated a lot worth Ps.10,000 as site of our academy. In addition, Brother Miguel Llanto, another church member, gave an adjacent lot valued at Ps.500. Vice Governor Palma Gil of Davao Oriental, while attending our First School Day Celebration last August 20, made a gift of Ps.300 in cash for our library books. He also sent a bull dozer, a grader, and a dump truck to level our grounds, grade and gravel our roads. Our kindhearted friend, Congressman Maglana, of the same province gave a sizeable number of GI sheets, plywood, and bags of cement for the new administration building. And not to be outdone is the Iba Barrio Council which has set

aside Ps.1,000 for an artesian well which will be located right at our campus.

More recently, we got word from the Mayor's Office that our academy will receive the services of the Municipal Health Officer every year.

Last September, SPUM Educational Secretary B. U. Donato, who led our Week of Prayer, baptized 12 of our students. The Branch Sabbath Schools we are conducting around our school are promising.

Our students participated happily during the recent Ingathering campaign. In three days' time, we went beyond our goal! Caroling one night at the home of the provincial governor, we were thrilled to hear him and his wife promise that they would visit us and donate something for our school. We have confidence that the Lord will give us more blessings for the sake of our young people who, although poor financially, are rich in faith, believing that someday they, too, can serve God and their fellowmen.

—C. R. Aguilar, Principal

## Lightning Has No Power

**O**NE day, while at home with my family in Manalac, Sapang Dalaga, Misamis Occidental, my father came to tell me that two of my coconut trees had been struck by lightning. I asked him if the trees were cut from the top.

"No," was his answer, "but the leaves, including the shoots, are all drooping as though dead."

"Oh, they will be all right," I assured him. "They will not die."

But my father was certain that they would die as he had seen several instances to prove that trees die whenever struck by lightning—and mine had been badly hit. He further told me that trees destroyed in this way will contaminate other trees.

To counter, I told my father that when my trees bore fruit, I would give the coconuts for investment, that for a whole year all the coconuts from these two trees would be given to the Lord.

"Then I'll know that your God is a real God if your coconut trees will again bear fruit after what has happened," my father replied. "Now you cannot see a single leaf alive. We had better cut them down or they will affect the other trees."

I told him we would wait for several months because I knew the trees would not die. And sure enough, miracle of miracles, the coconut trees that were lightning-struck slowly came to life again.

Time passed by and when our conversation returned to the two coconut trees, my father declared, "Lightning has no power over the coconuts of the Sabadista. Your God is real."

I invested the two coconut trees for the Lord and gave the proceeds for two years instead of one.

—Diosdado Noay





## SOUTHEAST ASIA

### Phuket Church School Receives Thai Government Approval

ON Jan. 14, 1970, we were informed from Bangkok by the Department of Education for the kingdom of Thailand that they had approved our school for the teaching of the first four grades. This was welcome news indeed after waiting for almost a full year for this approval. The Seventh-day Adventist church school is now officially registered with the Department of Education under the name of **Rongrian Thepamnui Vityaa Phuket**. An attempt at a literal translation of the name would be "The School Where God Imparts Knowledge." We think this is a very fitting name for our first church school here in Phuket.

One year ago at this time Phuket did not have a church school. Today, the start of a full seven-grade church school stands as proof of what God can do through willing laymen and workers. By May 16, 1969 two rai of land had been given by the Phuket Mission Hospital, the jungle had been cleared and the land leveled. Funds had come in from many friends who wanted to see Christian education get started, thus enabling us to hire three full time teachers and build our first four-room building. We were ready for the 1969-1970 school year just in the nick of time. Elder Palmer Wick, president of the Thailand Mission, was present at the school opening, and 36 students (80% with Adventist backgrounds) were ready to start school.

But then came a few setbacks. Government approval had not yet been received. Therefore all but 12 students were unable to transfer from their old schools. Many legal papers had to be obtained.



### Union Secretary Departs for U.S.A. Visit

FAREWELL. Pastor R. S. Watts, right, president of the Southeast Asia Union, says farewell to Pastor K. T. Kong, Union secretary, prior to his departure to the United States on an extended visit. At the left is Pastor G. O. Bruce, treasurer, Southeast Asia Union, and also looking on is Mrs. K. T. Kong.

Many changes had to be made to comply with Thailand's high educational standards. But due to Pastor Suthin Plainets energetic perserverance, these difficulties were overcome one by one.

Then student missionaries Dave Roth and Jon Olson from Far Eastern Academy and Lyn, Silvia and Susan Crider, who were supposed to be on vacation, helped change things for the better by painting the entire school with a good coat of primer.

We feel that the Phuket church school has a successful start because of people who cared enough to give so much financially. As we look to the future we see much that remains to be done—landscaping, painting, purchasing of necessary school equipment, finding four more teachers, and adding four more grades. The members and workers at Phuket, however, are confident that Christian education can't help but succeed as God continues to make the impossible possible through willing members.

—Boonsong Chinda,  
Church News Secretary,  
Phuket, Thailand

SMILES. The feeling of this group is reflected in the smiles shown. They just heard that the Thai government gave them approval for the conduct of their new elementary school. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Supah, teacher; Mrs. Phuangphet, Principal; and Miss Supatra, teacher. Back row, left to right, Pastor Suthin Plainet, Assistant Pastor; Pastor Abel Pangan, Departmental Secretary, Thailand Mission; and Pastor Palmer Wick, Thailand Mission President. RIGHT. This is a view of the school building at Phuket. It has four classrooms and is worth 150,000 baht.



March, 1970



**PRISONERS.** The above group meets as a Branch Sabbath School in a political prison. A total of 19 adults and 50 children meet under the direction of Nguyen Van Chuc.

## Political Prisoner Begins Branch Sabbath School at Home

**N**GUUYEN van Chuc, a prisoner at Tan Hiep Prison, learned of the Three Angels' Messages. He was given Bible studies and was baptized. After rehabilitation and demonstrating good behaviour, he was released to return home.

The first thing he did the following Sabbath was to hold a Branch Sabbath School. Five friends attended. As the accompanying picture shows, six months later, this attendance had grown to 19 adults and more than 50 children.

We hope to find funds for the construction of a simple Sabbath school building for this group. At present the children meet outside under the trees, while the adults gather in a small room in Brother Nguyen's house.

Another prisoner was released just prior to our laymen's congress. After receiving the blessings of his Christian friends, he returned to Danang to look for his family. He had been gone three years. I visited his area the following Sabbath and how happy I was to meet his wife and five children. His first work had been to find them and bring them to church.

These two experiences accurately typify the response of all who have been released thus far. Only a few of those baptized are yet behind prison walls. Our workers from the Saigon churches are continuing their efforts for new prisoners, and there

## Josephine Giang Graduated from CUC

**STUDENT.** Columbia Union College has conferred the Bachelor of Science degree on Josephine Giang, daughter of Mrs. Giang Chung Hwa, of Kowloon, Hong Kong. She majored in nursing. She has been employed as a nurse at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md. She plans to attend graduate school.



are yet many opportunities before us. One of our greatest needs is for more Vietnamese Bibles to help carry on the Bible marking program for these prisoners.

—V. L. Bretsch, President,  
Vietnam Mission

## SAUC—A Senior College Soon in Singapore

**T**HE General Conference Department of Education has given permission for Southeast Asia Union College to begin offering a third- and fourth-year program in ministerial and teacher training courses.

This is a big step forward for Southeast Asia Union College, and the teachers and administrators are determined to accept the great challenge before them. They are equally determined to make SAUC the best college in the Far Eastern Division so there will be no further need for students to go abroad for higher studies in these two fields. This will mean a big saving in time and money. Students will be able to finish their courses with no loss of credits as a result of transferring, and, best of all, at a cost that is within the reach of all.

The administration and staff of Southeast Asia Union College cordially invite all alumni who are still holding the junior college diploma to come back to SAUC for a completion of their course in ministry or teacher training.

—Maggie Tan

## News Notes from SAUC

● **T**HE K. T. Kongs have taken leave of absence to be with their children and grandchildren in America. They arrived just in time to welcome the birth of yet another grandchild, a much-wanted baby girl born to Peggy and Reggie Yeo. They will tour the U. S. in June and attend the General Conference before coming back.

● Villy Chen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. James Chen, married Lee Sze Ching, son of Pastor and Mrs. S. J. Lee, on January 18 in the U. S. The bride's parents flew over to attend the wedding.

● John Chai, an alumnus of SAUC, took the opportunity to spend a few days in Singapore and Johore on his way to Expo '70 in Japan. He is a journalist of the **Melbourne Herald** and is being sent to cover news of the exposition. He has been in Australia the past 4½ years.

● Dr. Melvyn Yeo is currently serving his term of 18 months in the U. S. Army at the Bangkok Military Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Grace Yeo, took the opportunity of spending her annual vacation with her son and family in Bangkok.

● James Wong and Viola Canagasabai were recently appointed principal and elementary super-

visor, respectively, of the Seventh-day Adventist School. These appointments relieve President Daniel Tan of his duties in the elementary and secondary school, thus giving him more time to devote to the overall improvement and long-range planning of Southeast Asia Union College.

### Mini-Camp Meeting Held in Northern Thailand

**C**HURCH members from Chiang Mai, Fang, and Prow recently attended a three-day mini-camp meeting in Chiang Mai, Thailand, center of Seventh-day Adventist work for Northern Thailand. Speakers for the weekend services included Pastor D. Kenneth Smith, Dr. G. C. Ekvall and Pastor D. E. Venden. At the close of the Sabbath, Pastor Smith baptized three converts for Jon Dybdahl, district leader for North Thailand, and Sunti Suwannapha, pastor of the Prow church.

Work by Seventh-day Adventists in North Thailand was established in 1951 when James Pogue, ministerial secretary of the Southeast Asia Union, and a team of Thai workers, held a series of tabernacle meetings in Chiang Mai. Pastor Elden B. Smith and family moved to Chiang Mai to follow up the work and completed construction of a church building. Later Pastor D. Kenneth Smith and family arrived and work was opened in two other areas. Prow and San Sai. Dr. Clark Lamberton opened a dental clinic and began working for the mountain tribal groups in the area. Today work has been established in several villages, and plans are being considered to open a tribal center in Chiang Mai where young men from the numerous tribal groups in North Thailand can be brought in and given simple training in health principles, agriculture and Bible.

—D. Kenneth Smith

### College Promotion Talks Given by Students

**D**EAN Eugene Rau of Southeast Asia Union College brought 12 college students on a promotion trip to Port Dickson and Kuala Lumpur in mid-January. This promotion trip was timed to coincide with the Malaya Mission biennial session held at Port Dickson.

The students presented a 45-minute program on the second night of the session. The program included a variety of musical numbers, the first of which was a piano duet of the school song by Jessica Goh and Adeline Cheah. A physical education demonstration was followed by talks given by two ministerial students who told of their soul-winning activities in the college church. Their talks were ably translated into Chinese by yet another ministerial student. Two students narrated as colored slides of the school buildings and activities were shown. The

program ended with the group singing the school song.

On Sabbath afternoon the students went to Kuala Lumpur and took charge of the church service there. The service featured three student speakers and two special numbers. The group also formed a mini-choir which supplied the responses throughout the service.

The students returned to Singapore feeling very much inspired—glad that they had a part in promoting the school of their choice.

A second promotion was carried out by President Tan in mid-March when he traveled to give promotional talks at the Bangkok and Vietnam biennial sessions.

—Maggie Tan

### Margaret Lee . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

became dean of boys and a teacher in the academy. On Dec. 3, 1967, a son, Lorin Milton, was born.

Fred and Margaret were at F.E.A. for four school years. During this time Margaret endeared herself to both faculty and students. As school nurse she was indeed an angel of mercy. As wife of the dean she was a sympathetic "mother" to a dormitory full of lively boys, who had free access to her home at any hour of the day or night. Margaret never spared herself. Her life belonged to her family and those to whom she had come so far to serve.

Then tragedy struck. At the beginning of their fifth school year at F.E.A.—during the latter part of October, 1969, Margaret contracted a very virulent form of encephalitis. She was in Youngberg Hospital for five weeks and was then flown with Dr. Kenneth McGill and her family to the United States. She was admitted to the White Memorial Hospital where she remained for seven weeks. She was then transferred to E1 Rancho where she passed away.

Those who survive and cherish her memory are her husband, Frederick Milton Lee, her daughter, Stacy Margaret, age 5, a little son, Lorin Milton, age 2, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Butterfield, two brothers, Robert and David, and a host of other relatives and friends. Margaret's life of service for her Master, though brief, was as precious in God's sight as that of other missionaries who have given more years to missions. It is not the length of one's service but the degree of dedication which counts.

### General Conference Session Coming!

The Far Eastern Division plans to send a large delegation to the quadrennial session of the General Conference in Atlantic City, N.J., June 11-20, 1970. Pre-Sessions start on June 7. The Far Eastern Division report will be given on Thursday night, June 18.



**JOGGERS.** As part of the training program the ministers got up early every morning and jogged along the roadway.



**DIRECTOR.** Pastor J. R. Spangler is shown speaking at the Davao evangelistic series.

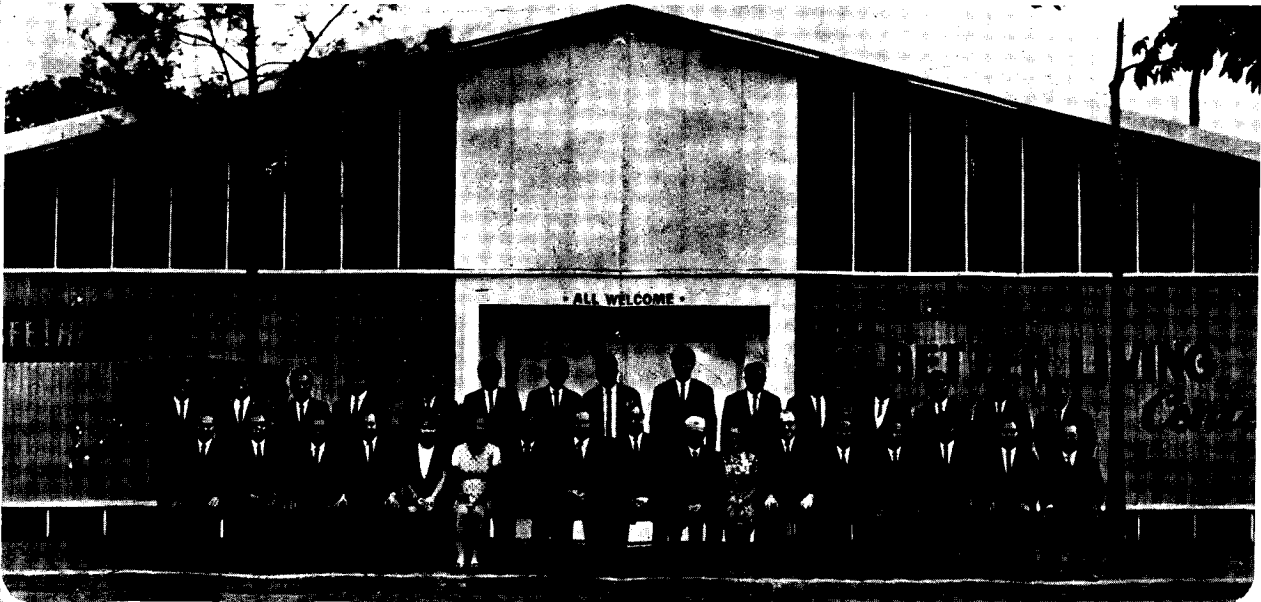
**SPEAKER.** Dr. Wilbur K. Nelson, a professor in the School of Public Health of Loma Linda University, is shown speaking at the Crusade. The translator is Pastor C. D. Rosco.

Big Interest Shown by  
Davao, Philippines in the

# Better Living Crusade

See Story on Page 14.

**CRUSADE.** Here is the staff of the "Better Living" center in Davao City, Philippines where the J. R. Spangler Crusade series was conducted.



**Harvest Time is NOW!**