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READING the Biblical tribute to Joshua, "He left nothing undone," most of us give a quiet sigh of frustration. Mental assent to the principle that God expects us to complete each necessary task is easy enough. But actually getting the jobs done, all of them, seems almost as elusive as a dream.

What can we do about it?

Here are five simple suggestions. For each of them you can supply good illustrations from your own observation.

1. Attempt only the feasible.

Usually it is not assigned responsibilities that present the biggest problem, for the assignments themselves have been based on our position, training, and experience. It is the personal projects, the "extracurricular" activities, the volunteer jobs, that get us into trouble. You will want to undertake many of these, but keep the number and scope within the realm of feasibility.

2. Establish priorities.

This involves analysis of each task in terms of size, importance, urgency.

3. Avoid the butterfly approach.

If possible, see one job clear through to completion before starting another. However, there are some projects which because of their nature must be done in planned installments. This is acceptable. But drifting from one task to another, while it makes us look both busy and energetic, is inviting mediocrity.

4. Prepare a progress chart.

This can be a very simple device but is immensely stimulating. List each task, with vertical columns showing the successive steps to completion. Drawing a line through each column as that part of the job is done will give you an instant picture of how you stand in relation to your total program.

5. Celebrate the completion of each task.

This involves, first of all, setting a deadline for getting the job done. Announce that deadline. It makes it more embarrassing not to finish. Then, as soon as possible after completion, have that celebration. It may be simply a deep sigh of satisfaction, a dinner out with your wife, a special purchase, or even a trip. It should be appropriate to the size and importance of the task. A celebration is an incentive to finish and leaves a glow of satisfaction afterward. It is sound psychology.

Incidentally, these ideas have all been tested, and they do work. You may add to them, or come up with a different set. Wonderful, as long as it helps to leave nothing undone.

Cordially,

P. H. Eldridge

Paul H. Eldridge, President

Former FED Worker Appointed to Africa Post

PASTOR H. Carl Currie, former president of the Bermuda Mission in the Atlantic Union and former Far Eastern Division administrator, has been asked by the General Conference to be president of the Zambesi Union, with headquarters in Rhodesia, Africa.

He began his new position of responsibility April 1 at Bulawayo, Rhodesia. Pastor and Mrs. Currie served in the Southeast Asia Union as well as the South China Island Union during their time in the Far Eastern Division.



Joyce Ettwell



Bonnie Schwerin

Coming and Going

SOON to join the overseas workers at the Far Eastern Division office in Singapore are two young ladies—an Australian and an American.

Miss Joyce Ettwell of Traralgon, Victoria, Australia, will be working as an accountant and book-keeping machine operator in the treasury office. She has an accountancy diploma from Avondale College and has been working in the Australasian Division office for over two years.

Miss Bonnie Schwerin of Angola, Indiana, will become secretary to Pastor G. O. Bruce, division treasurer. Bonnie is a graduate of Mount Vernon Academy and Southern Missionary College, where she majored in office administration. For the past year she has been secretary to the president of the Lake Union Conference; during the two previous years she was registrar of Shenandoah Valley Academy.



Miss Araceli Uriarte, former Philippine Union College librarian, left February 14 for the British Solomon Islands. She is now a teacher with the Betikama College in Honiara, Guadalcanal. Her term of contract is for two years.

Former F.E.D. Missionary Expresses Appreciation

PASTOR and Mrs. E. M. Adams first came to the Philippine Islands in 1912 and served a total of 40 years in the Orient. After retirement in 1952 they went to live in Rackerby, California, northeast of Sacramento.

Mrs. Adams died at the age of 86 due to asphyxiation at their California home. Two Filipino workers attended the funeral service.

Pastor Adams, after whom the Adams Center in Davao City, Philippines, is named, has sent the following message to **Outlook** readers after the untimely and accidental death of his wife:

"My **Outlook** Friends:

"This is to tell you how comforting your expressions of sympathy are to me on the death of my wife. I am glad that I do not sorrow as those that have no hope. In a letter of condolence to a bereaved brother, Mrs. E. G. White said, 'I saw we need not mourn for her; she would rest in the time of trouble, and all that we could mourn for was the loss in being deprived of her company. I saw her death would result in good.' I would not bring my companion back if I could. She passed away three days after her 86th birthday. Her troubles are over. She has no sense of time. In a moment to her, she will awake in an immortal body.

'My Jesus, as Thou wilt; O may Thy will be mine!

Into Thy hand of love I would my all resign.
Through sorrow or through joy, Conduct me
as Thine own,

And Help me still to say, "My Lord, Thy will
be done."

"The above hymn was sung at the funeral by the audience as an expression of my faith and trust in the love and wisdom of God. My prayer for myself and for you is that we may prepare to meet again our loved ones that sleep in Jesus."

Pastor Adams continues to live near one of his daughters at Rackerby, California 95972.

COVER PICTURE

Dental missionary work occupies a large part in the medical program of the Far Eastern Division. A total of 29 dentists are working in the medical institutions of the division, the largest number in any division of the world field.

Shown on the cover of this month's issue is Robert Allen, D.D.S., a staff dentist of the Seoul Adventist Hospital, Korea, at work in one of the many field clinics which he has conducted in Korea over the past five years. Due to return to his homeland in June, Dr. Allen has given special interest to rural dentistry in Korea, which has earned him the admiration and respect of civic and church officials, in addition to thousands of boys and girls and adults who received his dental care.

He is shown examining the mouth of a small Korean girl while many others wait in line. Note the variety of expressions on the faces of the children as they carefully watch to see what the dentist is doing. The photo is by the editor of the **OUTLOOK**.

—D. A. Roth



Meet the New Division Stewardship Secretary and Family

The new secretary of the department of stewardship of the Far Eastern Division is Pastor Cecil A. Williams, former president of the Okinawa Mission in the Japan Union. Pastor and Mrs. Williams are shown here with their children, left to right, Rendal Earl, Myla Rae, and Laren Dell. The two boys will attend the Far Eastern Academy and elementary school, while Myla is a student of sociology at Pacific Union College in California.

Pastor Williams was on furlough in Canada when the call came for him to join the division staff. Since that time he has been in a specialized training program in stewardship under the direction of the division and the General Conference. It is expected that they will arrive in Singapore in June.

This is the first time that a person has been appointed to direct the stewardship program of the Far Eastern Division.

New Monthly International "Review and Herald"

THE General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the Review and Herald Publishing Association in Washington, D.C., and the Stanborough Press in Grantham, England, take great pleasure in announcing a new international monthly edition of the **Review and Herald**.

The regular weekly edition of the international **Review and Herald** will still be published in Washington, D.C., but a new international monthly edition will now be published at the Stanborough Press in England. This, of course, will be a new and challenging undertaking for the world church of Seventh-day Adventists.

It was felt at the last Autumn Council that the time has come when special emphasis must be given to the fact that we are a world church, in harmony with which a monthly edition of the **Review and Herald** should now be published to reiterate this fact to the world field, and that it should be printed outside of the United States. So, from Grantham, England, the Stanborough Press Limited will publish the first edition, July 1, 1971. Special significance will be placed on the divisions, unions, conferences, and missions outside of the United States. Naturally, because the publication is from England, it will be anglicized and have English spelling. The price will be only US\$3.00 for a yearly subscription.

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Introducing the Willowdale Chorale

LAST November 10 the Filipino Seventh-day Adventists of Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, organized the Willowdale Chorale, with Jerry Belonio, former Pasay Adventist church choir leader, as director.

Elected officers are Balagtas Miranda, Sr., president; Marcelita Belonio, secretary-treasurer; Joe Desamito, sergeant at arms; Balagtas Miranda, Jr., coordinator and custodian; Rose Mary, pianist; and Mr. and Mrs. Liberato Pedro, advisers.

Since its organization, the chorale has sung several times for the Willowdale church. In addition, it has been invited to sing at other Seventh-day Adventist churches.

Last Christmas, the group sang yuletide carols for about half an hour at the Branson Hospital's annual holiday festivities. Their music was much appreciated. For the final number, a Filipino song was rendered, to everyone's delight.

The members of the chorale are: Willie Wurangan, Emmanuel Miranda, Ysmael Miranda, Sharon Miranda, Faustino Romano, Raquel Decena, Agnes Miranda, Virginia Natavio, Eden Valladolid, Lilia Murillo, Zeny Magdamo, Priscilla Alejandro, Nella Wurangan, Fely Umagat, Adelina Garcia, Bellie Cuizon, Elizabeth Cometa, Sally Palafox, Lilie Pedro, Virgie Primero, Sammy Primero.

—Agnes P. Miranda



CHORALE. The Willowdale Chorale, made up of Filipinos now living in Canada, poses for a portrait. Jerry Belonio, director, is fourth from right in the back row.



Dr. Sing



Mr. Bulagsay

So Sorry

OUR sincere apologies for inadvertently switching the photos of Mr. Antonio Bulagsay, Cagayan Valley Sanitarium and Hospital chaplain, and Dr. Sing Autrapimsook, of the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital dental department. Just so you'll know for sure who's who, we are reprinting the two men's photos. We hope we've got the right names under them this time!
—the Editors



To Ponder . . .

AFFECTIONATELY known as "Uncle Arthur" to millions of children and adults, Arthur Maxwell speaks no more. Yet he lives on in the printed page and in the lives he has touched for good around the world.

In his book, *Your Bible and You*, he devotes one of the chapters to the seven secrets of child training. Pastor Maxwell does not claim to have the answer for every situation, for he knows every

parent, every child is different. Yes, even every circumstance and environment. Yet he points out basic truths that can be followed everywhere.

He states he has often been asked how it happens that all of his six children have chosen Christian service for their life work. "You are so fortunate," they say. "You must have had a lot of luck."

"Luck indeed! . . . Luck hasn't anything to do with it. It's just plain hard work, plus the blessing of God, of course!"

And what are those seven secrets?

- (1) Watch over your children with ceaseless vigilance.
- (2) Maintain your God-appointed leadership.
- (3) Help your children to find God for themselves as early as possible.
- (4) Keep your children busy.
- (5) Lay responsibilities upon your children and see that they are carried out.
- (6) Open the treasure house of new ideas through good books, good magazines, and worthwhile TV programs.
- (7) Make home the central attraction.

What are his children doing today, you ask?

Four are with denominational schools. Two teach at Loma Linda University, one at Andrews University, one at Walla Walla College. After editing *Junior Guide* for nearly 20 years, one succeeded his father as editor of the *Signs* magazine. The sixth is a good housewife.

Pause and ponder—Could any parents ask for a richer, more satisfying life here in this present world? Yes, Uncle Arthur's works follow him in his books, articles, and magazines. However, they follow even more in the lives of his children, who live on after his voice is stilled in death.

Marion S. Simmons

TO STRENGTHEN THE HOME

Former Far East Worker Dies

WILLIAM Ira Hilliard was born in Mitchell, South Dakota, December 21, 1888.

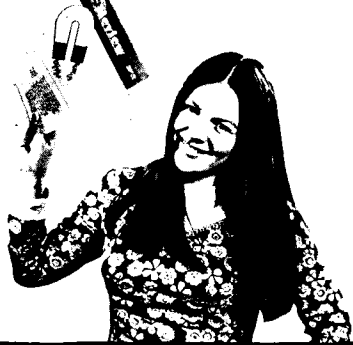
He died at Placerville, California, March 18, 1971, just over three months after the death of his wife. (See March *Outlook*.)

After graduating from Glendale Sanitarium as a nurse, he married a classmate, Jessie Allen, and in the summer of 1916 they went as medical missionaries to assist Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Landis in opening the first Seventh-day Adventist medical institution in Shanghai. In 1921 they moved to Honan, where he served as mission treasurer.

From 1928 until 1962, when he retired, Elder Hilliard served as treasurer of the Central China Union, Manchurian Union, West China Union, China Division, Japan Union, and South China Island Union.

He leaves two sons, William A., pastor of the Placerville, California, Church, and Warren I., a missionary in Okinawa; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Corlis Hilliard, of Portland, Oregon; and four sisters, Blanche Carr, of Aurora, Oregon, and Edythe Clouse, Colleen Worley, and Leona Prussia, all of Walla Walla, Washington.

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ROBERT H. PIERSON, President, General Conference.

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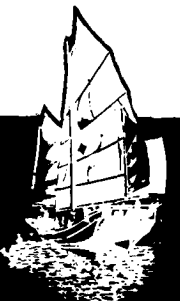
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NEWS from the UNIONS



JAPAN

Union Chooses New Presidents for Hokkaido and Okinawa Missions

AT a recent Japan Union executive committee meeting, two major positions in the local missions were filled when W. I. Hilliard, who has served as president of the Hokkaido Mission since 1964, accepted the leadership of the Okinawa Mission. To succeed him, Pastor Yukio Yokomizo was chosen for the Hokkaido post.

Pastor Yokomizo graduated from Japan Missionary College in 1953 and served as assistant pastor of the Amanuma church for two years. After a year as assistant pastor at the Tokyo Central church, he went to Aizu Wakamatsu for three years, followed by assignment to the Chiba church.

Pastor Yokomizo went to the United States and studied systematic theology at Andrews University, where he obtained his master's degree in 1963. Then he spent one year at the White Memorial Hospital in clinical training as a chaplain. Since 1966 he has been head chaplain of the Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital. He was ordained in May, 1968. He is married to the former Nasuko Saeki and they have three children.

Pastor Hilliard, born in Yencheng, China, received his elementary education in mission schools in that country and graduated in the last prewar class at Far Eastern Academy when it was located in Hong Kong and Shanghai. He took his B.A. from Pacific Union College in the United States, where he met and married Norma Landis, who also

had grown up and been educated in China. They interned in the Central California Conference.

In 1947, this couple returned to China and worked on the mainland and in Taiwan for more than two years, and Brother Hilliard was ordained in China in 1949. Soon after he had been appointed president of the Kwangsi Mission, they were evacuated to Japan because of difficult political conditions.

The Hilliards moved to Hokkaido in December, 1949, and were there for four years. Then they served in the Japan Union for seven years in lay activities and MV departmental work. After two years in Toyama as a part of an evangelistic team, the Hilliards returned in 1964 to Hokkaido, where Pastor Hilliard has been president of the Hokkaido Mission.

Pastor Hilliard obtained both his M.A. and B.D. degrees from Andrews University. They have four daughters in their family.

—Lois May Watts



President Is Member of Study Commission

Dr. R. E. Klimes, president of Japan Missionary College, recently served as secretary of a study commission set up by the General Conference department of education. Dr. C. E. Hirsch of the General Conference, center, was chairman of the commission and Pastor V. E. Garber of Andrews University, left, was the third member.

They visited three Indian universities, Spicer Memorial College, Lowry Memorial Higher Secondary School, and Pakistan Union schools and colleges, as well as Yellere Christian Medical College (operated by a group of Protestant missions). Their job was to survey the status of Seventh-day Adventist higher education in the Southern Asia Division, recommending priorities in the development of a coordinated program of higher education.

—Mrs. Ho J. Mobley



Pastor Warren I. Hilliard



Pastor Yukio Yokomizo



Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital News

Temperance Leaders Visit Mayor Guanzon

THE recent ordinance of the Bacolod City Council to ban smoking in public utility vehicles and theaters represented a breakthrough of the temperance work in Bacolod City. "No smoking" signs are now found on public conveyances within the city limits.

Pastor B. G. Mary, temperance secretary of the Far Eastern Division, with Pastors P. C. Banaag and V. F. Bocala, temperance secretaries of the North and Central Philippine Unions respectively, decided to visit the mayor to congratulate him on his bold step in banning smoking on public utility vehicles. The temperance men presented to the mayor the plan of the Adventists in Bacolod to conduct the community service known as the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking.

Mayor Guanzon, they discovered, had stopped smoking and drinking eight years previously. A nonsmoker now, he enthusiastically endorsed the idea of holding a Five-Day Plan in Bacolod City and assured the visiting temperance men that he would recommend it to the leading citizens of the city.



NONSMOKERS. Temperance leaders who visited the mayor of Bacolod City, center, and congratulated him on banning smoking in public utility vehicles and theaters were Pastors H. V. Gayares, P. C. Banaag, and B. G. Mary, Dr. R. Spalding, and Pastors D. C. Sabine and V. F. Bocala.

Hospital Holds Free Clinic Monthly

The hospital board approved the plan of holding a free clinic at least once a month in the neighboring barrios where medical services are needed most. This program is in line with the practice of Seventh-day Adventist health care institutions.

The medical team will be composed of a doctor, a nurse, and an aid. Consultations and some donated medicines will be given free to the patients. The Hervias Village people of Bacolod City were visited during February.

Hospital Completes Emergency Room

The completion of the emergency room marked another step forward for the hospital. The former sewing room, flanked by the laboratory and X-ray departments, has been converted into an emergency room with complete facilities. More prompt and efficient service can now be given to emergency patients.

The entrance is linked with a concrete driveway coming from the west side of the hospital. For the guidance of the public, a signboard with bold letters, "Emergencies and Admissions," is located in full view of the hospital gate. The newly constructed canopy protects the door of the emergency room.



NEW. Dr. Teresa Aguilar and Mrs. M. Barrientos, director of nursing service, stand on the new driveway in front of the recently completed emergency room of the Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital.

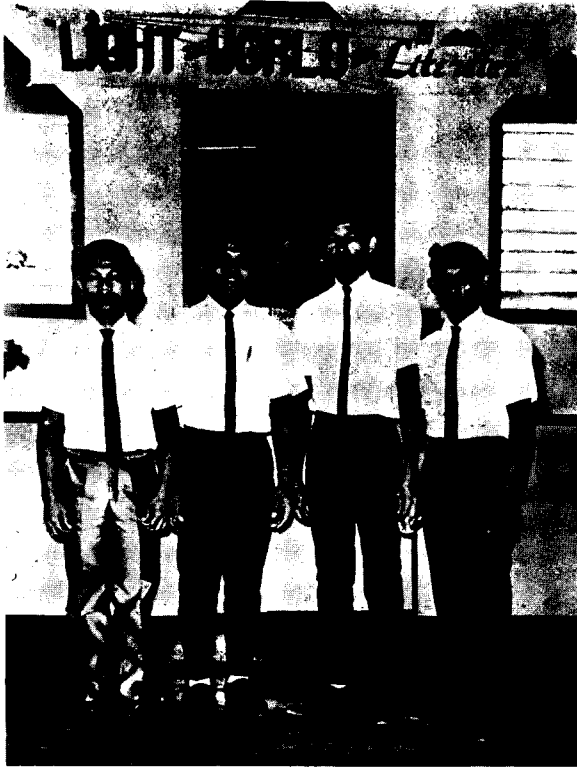
The Prosperous Way Crusade

Prospero Gonzaga, district leader and evangelist of the Negros Mission, teamed up with Joel Solis, ministerial intern and assistant chaplain of Bacolod Sanitarium and Hospital, for an evangelistic effort which they called the Prosperous Way Crusade.

The evangelistic effort was conducted in the town of Talisay, seven kilometers north of Bacolod City. Evangelist Gonzaga's message is based on the words of the apostle, "Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth." (3 John 1:2)

Thus far, several campaigns of the Prosperous Way Crusade have been very successful. In one of these, while the evangelist was a ministerial intern, it was the privilege of the writer to baptize 52 souls as the fruit of the Prosperous Way Crusade in Sipalay.

—Hector V. Gayares,
Chaplain and PR Officer



MUSICIANS. Adbenigo Rosa, Eliseo Gaspan, James Rom, and Moises Metran sing out their joy in the service of the King wherever they are assigned in their literature evangelism work.

News of Note From the East Visayan Mission

MISSION Annual Committee. The annual committee meeting of the East Visayan Mission was held January 25 and 26 at mission headquarters in Sagkahan, Tacloban City, with union officers and departmental secretaries attending.

Progressive plans have been laid and a budget adopted almost double that of 1970. Three new workers, a Book and Periodical Agency manager, a bookkeeper, and a ministerial intern, have been added to strengthen the office and field forces of the East Visayan Mission.

Colporteur Institute. After the annual committee meeting, 45 literature evangelists from Samar and Leyte provinces assembled for their annual institute at Tacloban City, January 27 to 30.

We were very grateful for the attendance of Pastor A. N. Santiago, circulation manager of the Philippine Publishing House, who gave very inspiring instruction and counsel and led out in a consecration service at the Sabbath worship service.

Publishing leaders from union headquarters were also present in the persons of Pastor E. N. Dicen and Samuel G. Paulino.

New Magazine Leader. A new assistant publishing secretary for the magazine group, Miss

Ida. Abejuela from Masbate, assumed leadership during February in the East Visayan Mission. Miss Gloria Cinco, the preceding leader, has decided to sell books and may help student canvassers during the summer.

Miss Abejuela has been trained in leadership through her association with Miss Jovita Tac-an, assistant publishing secretary of the Central Visayan Mission.

Delivery Goal. Literature evangelists of the East Visayan Mission are filled with new enthusiasm as they accept the challenge of a delivery goal of 180,000 pesos for 1971. When reached, this will more than double their deliveries of 76,706 pesos for 1970.

—F. M. Arrogante, President,
East Visayan Mission

Evangelists Plan for Church in Alcantara Town

WHEN our workers, Ruben P. Moralde and Pastor I. B. Ravelo, turned their steps toward the town of Alcantara in southern Cebu, they knew their forthcoming effort would meet prejudice, for it was the first series of Adventist meetings ever to be conducted in that place.

It was not surprising when they had difficulty finding a lot where the auditorium might be constructed, for many of the people would not rent their property for such a purpose. Finally, a lot close to the public market, owned by a Mr. Vergara, a public school teacher, was offered free.

It also took time to find a place where the evangelists could stay, but finally it was discovered that the former mayor of the town, Mr. R. Canete, was sympathetic to our work, and he opened his home for the duration.

To meet prejudice, the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital conducted an extension clinic in the town. More than 150 people were examined and treated by our doctors and nurses. That same day, Sunday, February 14, the evangelistic meetings began, with an attendance of 250.

Mayor Romero of the town, in giving his opening remarks, stated, "We are in a democratic country. Hence we allow all religions to preach in our town. However, for the information of all, I shall never change my religion, for I am a devout Catholic." The barrio captain was equally plain: "I am a Catholic, but I would encourage you to listen, and it is up to you to decide if you find the doctrines superior to Roman Catholicism."

Despite initial opposition, our workers are highly optimistic and envision a church in this place. In fact, they have already purchased a lot having an area of 600 square meters, with ten coconut trees. A meetinghouse now can be built for the group which it is certain will result from the effective preaching of our evangelists.

—J. R. Obregon, PR Secretary,
Central Visayan Mission

Lay Brother Supports Branch Sabbath Schools

ROBERTO Aballe of Tambongon church, Cebu, is a faithful, missionary-minded brother who supports financially the nine Branch Sabbath Schools conducted by church members. He buys all the supplies for these Branch Sabbath Schools and gives liberal amounts for the feeding of the children who attend.

It has been the writer's privilege to baptize on one occasion seven individuals won through these Branch Sabbath Schools. On another occasion nine more were baptized.

God has wonderfully blessed the business of this lay brother because of his liberality to the cause of God.

—J. R. Obregon



New Hospital Sign Points the Way

The Bicolod Sanitarium and Hospital in the Central Philippine Union has erected a new highway sign indicating directions to the medical institution at Taculing, a suburb of bustling Bicolod City. In the picture are a trio of Filipino young ladies who were taken on a missionary program during a recent laymen's congress by Pastor Clinton Shantz, lay activities secretary of the Far Eastern Division, and Dr. E. W. Spaulding, acting medical director of the Bicolod Sanitarium and Hospital.



RELIEF. San Fernando fire victims line up for food distributed by the Central Visayan Mission.

Central Visayan Mission Aids Fire Victims

CENTRAL Visayan Mission officers, together with Pastor F. G. Pangca, Sabbath School and lay activities secretary, David Albite, MV and education secretary, Mrs. F. S. Dicen, parent-home secretary, and Eliezer dela Calzada went to San Fernando in southern Cebu on January 19 to aid the 17 families who were victims of a two-day fire. Their loss has been estimated at 80,000 pesos.

Two bales of clothing, a sack of rice, and a sack of corn were given to the fire victims. On seeing the first-class rice which we brought, the mayor of the town remarked, "Previous welfare organizations gave our people rice not fit for human consumption." Fire victims commented, "The help we received thus far was rice fit only to feed hogs and dogs."

They further assured us, "During your Ingathering campaign we will help you, because we know now that you are really sincere in helping disaster victims. We know exactly where the proceeds go."

—J. R. Obregon

Miller Sanitarium Fetes Visiting Nurses

MISS Mazie Herin, associate secretary of health of the General Conference, Dr. Maureen Maxwell, professor of nursing at Loma Linda University, and Miss Maxine Atteberry, associate secretary of health of the Far Eastern Division, made a short visit to the Miller Sanitarium and Hospital in Cebu City on March 10.

A banquet was held in their honor, attended by the hospital administrators and staff. A conference was also scheduled with the nurses, at which time the visitors asked such questions as, What is good nursing care? What is involved in in-service training? Do you have follow-up work for your patients?

The hospital nurses answered the questions, while counsel was given by the visiting leaders on how to improve nursing service for the patients. It was stressed that nurses should go out and visit the patients as follow-up work, that they should emulate the Master Physician, who healed the body first, and then the soul.



BARTLETTS. Dwight, Brant, and Carl stand behind their parents, Pastor and Mrs. A. M. Bartlett, and their sister Elana May.

Bartlett Family Leaves Celebes

AFTER living in the Menado area of the Celebes, Indonesia, for a number of years, Pastor and Mrs. A. M. Bartlett boarded the plane on February 22 for their new home in Djakarta.

Their friendliness and genuine interest in the people here will be greatly missed. The members of the East Indonesia Union, however, are happy that the Bartlett family is not leaving Indonesia, and they know that Pastor Bartlett will continue his interest in this area while he is in Djakarta as the Far Eastern Division liaison secretary for the two Indonesia unions.

Pastor Bartlett came to Indonesia in 1948 as an evangelist; later he became school principal.



GATHERING. Typical of the many farewell dinners given in honor of the Bartlett family is this gathering of friends from the Ronatana church in Menado. In the foreground to the left are Juleng Paat and Elijah Lasat, local church elders. To the right the Bartlett family is Pastor A. Waworoendeng, president of the East Indonesia Union.

Then followed a number of years as president of the North Sumatra Mission, until the Indonesia Union was divided at the Far Eastern Division Council late in 1963. At that time Pastor Bartlett was asked to be president of the East Indonesia Union, which includes, as well as the Celebes islands, the Ambon and Sanghir-Talaud island groups. During the time of his leadership in this union, the work has grown greatly, under the blessing of God, with a large increase in membership.

Mrs. Ann Bartlett has also taken an active interest in the work of the churches. She has been busy promoting Christian education, especially in the church schools, and has also been union leader of the parent-home department.

The Bartletts have two boys, Brant and Carl, who are attending Far Eastern Academy in Singapore; a boy and girl, Dwight and Elana May, are at home.



Olsons Serve Clinic on Guam

Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Olson are the latest additions to the staff of the Far Eastern Island clinic at Guam. A graduate of Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Dr. Olson came to the clinic on Guam after his internship in the United States. He is in partnership with Dr. Renschler, medical director of the clinic. Part of the clinic is the dental program, with a total of five dentists in a new clinic building at Agaña.



NORTH PHILIPPINES

News Notes

* **P**ASTOR A. N. Santiago, Philippine Publishing House circulation manager, is leaving for the United States in June. During three months he will observe the work of our three major publishing houses, with particular emphasis on modern and progressive circulation methods.

* The Sabbath School department has ceased using the word "rally" to designate big inspirational gatherings. "Fellowship" is now being used instead. This is because today, according to Pastor T. V. Barizo, union Sabbath School secretary, "rally" is associated with demonstrations which are often disorderly or riotous.

* As of December, 1970, there were 181 ordained Adventist ministers in the Philippines—32 in Central Philippines, 56 in South Philippines, and 93 in North Philippines.

* The Mobil Oil Foundation in the United States has contributed US\$20,000 for Adventist hospitals in the Far East. Of this, \$3,000 was given to the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital.

* Replies received from readers of the **Readers Digest** to the **Modern Guide to Health** advertisement in the December, 1970, issue of the magazine have exceeded 10,000.

* Divine Word University in Tacloban City has ordered 200 copies of **Best Recipes for the Home**. According to Philippine Publishing House manager E. L. Villanueva, by the middle of March the first printing of 15,000 copies was nearly sold out. A second printing of 20,000 is under way.

* **Newsette**, a monthly, mimeographed one-page bulletin of the Philippine Publishing House, made its debut in February.

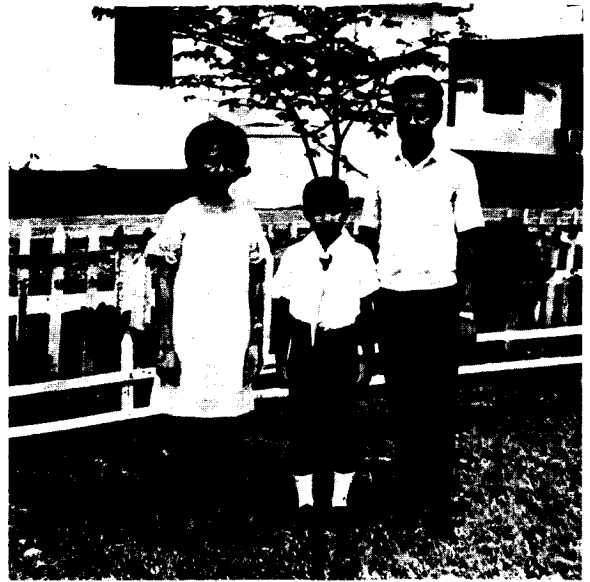
* Pastor J. O. Bautista, Central Luzon Mission revivalist, is also the Tagalog and Ilocano translator of the **Mizpa**, North Philippine Union's monthly church paper.

* A 10-day Institute of Scientific Studies on the Prevention of Alcoholism will be held at the college of medicine, University of the Philippines. This will be the sixth session since 1961 and begins May 10.



Mrs. Jereos

* Mrs. Maria C. Jereos, head of nursing service at the Manila Sanitarium and Hospital, graduated with a Master of Arts degree in nursing from the University of the Philippines. Her thesis is entitled, "Organization and Management of Nursing Services of Selected Seventh-day Adventist Hospitals in the Far East."



MODEL CAMPER. William Palacia, a fifth grade pupil at Pasay Adventist Academy, was declared "model camper" in a junior camp held recently in Santa Isabel, San Pablo City. Flanking him in the picture are Pathfinder directors Punay Candez and Ernesto Andres.

Philippine Union College

News Notes

* **N**EPHTALI Carandang, biology instructor, successfully defended his master's thesis at the University of Santo Tomas on Saturday night, February 20. His thesis is entitled, "Ecological distribution of the marine fauna of Tayabas Point." His graduate study was sponsored by Philippine Union College.

* Cliff Burgeson, a young professional musician who is currently serving as chorus and band teacher in the American Academy at Subic Bay, is an occasional visitor to the college. He has an A.B. in music from Southern Missionary College. His artistry at the piano and organ is always appreciated.

* A new four-semester offering, Philosophy of Work, is taught by President O. C. Edwards. According to him, the two-unit, non-credit course is primarily to enable the school to uphold the philosophy of education as set forth in the writings of E. G. White.

* "Public Enemy No. 1," a play which depicted the harmful effects of alcoholism, was presented recently by the temperance club at the college auditorium, Tagalog church, and the Women's Correctional Institution.

* Pastor Caris Lauda conducted the Week of Prayer which closed March 6. It was the consensus of the college family that it was one of the most heart-touching weeks of prayer ever held at Philippine Union College. "Get lost in Christ" was the theme. The week was a "triumph of the soul," as one student leader put it.

Literature Evangelists Hold Unionwide Institute

ABOUT 400 literature evangelists, representing the five missions of the North Philippine Union, studied, worked, prayed, played, and lived together from February 22 to 27 during the unionwide literature evangelists institute at Los Banos, Laguna.

Pastor Herbert White, associate publishing secretary of the General Conference, and Pastor E. A. Brodeur, publishing secretary of the Far Eastern Division, attended as guest speakers and lecturers. Mission publishing secretaries and their assistants participated in the training program by giving instruction and demonstrations. Pastor F. D. Lao, union publishing secretary, coordinated and directed the activities of the institute.

This gathering was intended to teach the literature evangelists of new methods and techniques of canvassing and to acquaint them with the selling tools and aids, such as brochures and prospectuses, to promote new books and magazines.

P.P.H. Gives Plaque to Brodeur

On the opening night of the institute, the Philippine Publishing House presented to Pastor Brodeur a bronze certificate of appreciation. The presentation was made by E. L. Villanueva, publishing house manager.

The citation engraved on the plaque reads: "Elder E. A. Brodeur, Secretary, Publishing Department of the Far Eastern Division of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, whose distinguished leadership and inestimable contribution to the publishing program in general, and to this House in particular, can never be equalled by our tribute."

Brother Villanueva in his presentation made particular mention of Pastor Brodeur's untiring efforts in the acquirement of modern equipment and facilities

for the publishing house. He said that the latest of such equipment is a two-color Roland offset press costing over half a million pesos.

On this occasion it was announced that Pastor Brodeur will leave in May on permanent return to the United States in order to assume a post at the Southern Publishing Association, Nashville, Tennessee.

Inspiring Reports Related

Reports of outstanding colporteur experiences were presented on Sabbath afternoon. Of note was the experience of one colporteur, Ruben S. Bontilao, who reported the conversion of a nun that eventually brought 21 others into the church. Also featured on Sabbath afternoon were 53 Very Important Colporteurs. These VICs either reached or exceeded their sales goal of Ps.8,500 last year.

Specially recognized in this list were the top three: Manuelito Tejano with a sale of Ps.28,480.50; Moises Caluya, Ps.25,094.70; and Mrs. Luisa Fauni, Ps.23,066.25. The VICs were each presented with a pin and a certificate of appreciation by the union publishing secretary. A certificate of recognition in bronze was presented to each of the top three members of the VIC club by Pastors White and Brodeur.

—F. B. Conopio, Assistant Editor,
Philippine Publishing House

Philippine Publishing House Dedicates Two-Color Offset Press

THE Philippine Publishing House dedicated a new two-color Roland Rekord offset press on Sunday, March 14. Pastor Herbert White, General Conference associate publishing secretary, delivered the dedicatory address. He expressed high hopes for the publishing program with the acquirement of this new press.

Pastor E. A. Brodeur, division publishing secretary, told how the new press was acquired. He pointed particularly to the expanding program of the literature evangelists and its increasing demand for books to sell, which made imperative the installation of a new press for the publishing house. Pastor R. C. Williams, division ministerial secretary, offered the dedicatory prayer.

Earlier, Mrs. T. C. Murdoch, Mrs. R. N. Emralino, and Mrs. E. L. Villanueva cut the ceremonial ribbon which marked the opening of the new Philippine Publishing House annex.

Pastor Brodeur pressed the button which officially started the operation of the new press. Acting press manger E. L. Villanueva mentioned that the new press (which was a donation of the General Conference expansion committee and the Far Eastern Division) costs over half a million pesos.

An open house attended by approximately 200 guests featured displays of the various departments of the house. Special music was provided by the publishing house choir.



THANKS. E. A. Brodeur, center, Far Eastern Division publishing secretary soon to leave for a new job in Tennessee, receives a bronze plaque of appreciation from A. N. Santiago, Philippine Publishing House circulation manager. E. L. Villanueva, P.P.H. acting manager, looks on.



GIGANTIC. Three young ladies examine Naga View's huge radishes and Kentucky Wonder beans.

Academy Gardens Thrive

THE North Philippine Union Mission last year sent two vocational teachers to attend a nine-month Institute of Agriculture Research in Okinawa. Now Aquiles Gayares is back at Naga View Academy, and Oseas Rivera is back at Northeast Luzon Academy.

The accompanying pictures taken of Naga View's vegetable garden testify of the benefit gained by these two men at that institute.



DIRT. Students prepare soil for the greenhouse.

"God Is Mightier Than the Adversary"

ON January 15 a group of Philippine Union College students confirmed that "God is mightier than the adversary" when they witnessed the struggle between a girl, Letty Maranan, and the evil spirit possessing her.

The students, led by Lemuel Santos, a senior ministerial student, and Miss Lydia Garcia, college

English instructor, were invited by Abner and Obed Maranan, also P.U.C. students, to their home at St. Clara, Batangas, to attend a barrio fiesta.

While visiting relatives, the group met Letty, who, according to her father, Mr. Hugo Maranan, had been possessed by the devil for a month. The father, believing that the students could help Letty in some way, called her to come near them, but she rushed to the stairway and held tightly to its handrail with one of her legs wrapped around its post. Her eyes were fixed on anyone who would come close to her.

Satan's Henchman

Santos requested his companions to talk to her in a friendly manner, but the girl resented it very much. The group backed out in fear and bewilderment, but Santos did not give up. He continued trying to speak to her until she went upstairs, and the group followed her. They tried to befriend her, but her gaze became more fearsome. They knew that she was under the control of the evil spirit.

Santos then invited the group and other persons around him to kneel in prayer. As they did so, the girl began kicking. She attacked anybody who tried to appease her until she was laid flat on the floor. Six strong men held her down while she kept fighting to free herself. With a powerful voice, the young ministerial student talked not to the girl but to the one possessing her. He repeatedly asked, "Who are you? Speak out!"

"Satan's henchman," was the reply.

He read passages from the Bible while those around him watched in silence and sympathy. Then Santos, in a forceful manner, said, "If so, get out. Leave her and bother her no more!"

Silence followed.

The group knelt again as Santos led in prayer.

When they opened their eyes, Letty was breathing irregularly and laboriously as if she was fighting against the unseen. She struggled as if someone was choking her. After a few minutes, she fell asleep. When she woke up, Santos talked to her in a subdued voice. "Do you know him?" he asked, pointing to her father, and she said she did. She answered the questions by nodding or shaking her head.

The girl's father thanked Santos and his group for helping his daughter. Letty promised to attend church services with her older sister, Marietta, a sophomore student at Philippine Union College and the only Adventist in the family of ten.

Letty again became controlled by the power of Satan right in the church when she attended the service. The brethren spent part of the service in prayer, and once more the devil was defeated. After the prayers of the church elder and Lemuel Santos, who was present, Letty prayed too and vowed that she would join the church in Sta. Clara, Batangas.

The father testified that Letty is well now, and he thanked the college group for the help they gave his daughter.

—Lydia Garcia



New Teachers at P.U.C.

Two new teachers in the Bible Department of Philippine Union College last month completed their first full semester at the Manila school.

Pastor and Mrs. Jack Blanco and son are shown above as they came to the Far Eastern Division from Solusi College in the Trans-Africa Division. He served as chairman of the Bible department of the African school for the past six years.

Below are Pastor and Mrs. Walter Comm and family from California. Pastor Comm is a Bible teacher at Philippine Union College; Mrs. Comm is chairman of the English department. Also in the picture is Mrs. Leona Minchin, a former missionary in the Far Eastern Division. She served in Singapore before the Second World War when her husband, Gerald, was president of the former Malayan Seminary, now Southeast Asia Union College. She is living in Manila with her daughter, Mrs. Comm.



Connie Beebe Teaches at Bangkok

Connie Beebe is one of two teachers who instruct children of overseas workers in Bangkok, Thailand. She arrived in the Far East in August, 1970, in her first overseas post. She received her college training at Southwestern Union College. The other overseas teacher in Bangkok is Lola Genton.

Eugene Rau to Terminate Work at Singapore

Eugene Rau, an overseas worker for the past 12 years in the Far East, is scheduled to terminate his work in early August as dean of Southeast Asia Union College and return to his home country on a permanent return. Personal family reasons have made it necessary for him to make this change after serving in Singapore educational work since his arrival in the Far Eastern Division from the United States in 1959. Before coming to the college as dean, he was a science teacher at Far Eastern Academy.



Richard McKee Directs Southeast Asia Publishing Program

A leadership training program for publishing workers in Southeast Asia is under the direction of Richard McKee, secretary of the publishing department of the Southeast Asia Union in Singapore.

The publishing leader, shown here with his wife and red-haired young son, came to Singapore from the southern part of the United States where he served as a colporteur and publishing leader. In Southeast Asia he succeeded Pastor Vernon Bretsch, now president of the Vietnam Mission.



M.V.C. Student

Profiles—

Rudy Nermal



"I WANT to attend that Adventist college in order to better understand how to meet those Adventists in debate." So spoke Rudy Nermal, young district leader for six Protestant churches in Mindanao.

The young preacher was very happy with his work. During the week he worked in the local mission hospital. Each Sunday he preached in his churches. The future looked bright for him indeed. The church even promised him financial help to finish his ministerial training.

Just a few days before making the above request, Rudy had received a letter from the academy principal, his second cousin, at Mountain View College. The letter contained an invitation to receive college training. Mr. Nermal kindly opened his home to the young Protestant preacher.

This was just the opportunity Rudy wanted. He could study Adventist teachings and learn how to meet their arguments more successfully. Rudy felt the mission director would approve of his plan. Certainly he would be a more effective pastor if he could spend some time among the Adventists.

The answer came in the negative with these words of counsel, "You will become confused by the legalistic doctrines of Adventists. And furthermore, we will have to cut off our financial assistance."

"Sir, I have a growing conviction that Mountain View College is the place where the Lord wants me to be. God will take care of me."

That is how it came to pass that subsequently Rudy Nermal attended Mountain View College. He tested each Adventist teaching by the Word of God. Steadily he found his opposing arguments disappearing. Instead, he became convinced of the truth of Adventist teaching. On March 7, 1965, Rudy was baptized into the Adventist faith. This spring he began his work as a ministerial intern in the South Philippine Union Mission.

—J. H. Zachary, Theology Department,
Mountain View College

Operation Beautify Transforms Elementary School

BEFORE Mrs. Marion Simmons launched Operation Beautify for the Philippines, our elementary school in General Santos City was a poor, dilapidated church school beset by several problems that threatened to close the school. There were a number of gaping holes in the walls, the windows were without shutters, and the roof needed repairs. There were no room partitions, and pigs in the neighborhood used to meet on the campus.

After Operation Beautify, the school board agreed to implement most of the criteria of the project, and today the school is a model, not only in the community, but also in the South Philippine Union.

A concrete fence costing 5,000 pesos was put up. The walls were renovated and painted. A permanent flagpole was erected and is surrounded by blooming flowers and ornamental plants. New chalkboards, tables, and chairs were provided by the parents, who also contributed ornamental plants that now line the walls. Classroom partitions were put up and a new ceiling was installed.

Today, this elementary school in General Santos City not only is recognized by the government, but also is a symbol of parent-teacher cooperation—thanks to Operation Beautify.

—Gaudencio M. Somoso, Secretary,
Education and MV Departments,
Southern Mindanao Mission



Before Operation Beautify . . .



. . . and after.



HAPPY. This group of students at Mountain View College delivered literature worth Ps.4,000 in eight days in Cagayan de Oro City.

Students Sell 11,000 Pesos Worth of Literature

LITERATURE worth approximately 4,000 pesos was sold in Cagayan de Oro City in eight days by eight students from Mountain View College during the semester break last November.

Led by A.B. senior student, Jubilee J. Tanada, the group was composed of Howard Faigao, John Tuburan, George Victoriano, Exequiel and Manasseh Sarsoza, Silveria Lucunan and Rachel Manzala. These colporteurs specialized in the latest best sellers from the Philippine Publishing House, **Modern Health** and **Tell It Again**.

Six of this group are taking ministerial training; two are looking forward to becoming teachers. These students have had previous canvassing experience during summer vacation in various fields of the Central and South Philippines. Five of them, in fact, are still enjoying their scholarships earned last summer.

It may be recalled that last summer another student group numbering 14 under the leadership of Godofredo Bacabis, also a senior student, delivered 7,000 pesos worth of literature in Iligan and Marawi City. Four of them came from Mountain View College; five from Mindanao Mission Academy; two from Lake View Academy, and three from other schools.

This brings to a total of 11,000 pesos the literature sold by students this year.

—C. P. Ranario, PR Secretary,
Northern Mindanao Mission

M.V.C. Goes on the Air

FEBRUARY 7 was a red letter day for Mountain View College. It was on that day that the first of a series of radio broadcasts, entitled "Focus on Living," was aired over radio station DXMB in Malaybalay, Bukidnon.

About a month before this date, Archie Tupas, senior ministerial student and chairman of the radio steering committee, and Pastor J. H. Zachary, spon-

sor, signed a one-year contract with Mrs. Anita Lopez, radio station manager. There are two programs each week, one in Cebuan and the other in English.

The students selected Juan Tuburan and Ezekiel Sarsoza as English speakers, and Solomon Paypa and Albert Gulfan, Jr., Cebuan speakers. The announcers are Elfren Dalupan and David Saguan, with Adam Sagun and Expedito Noay as associates. Music for the program is being supplied by the music department of Mountain View College. Heard each week are the Pilgrims Three (a ladies trio), Theocians quartet, Prince Messengers quartet, the M.V.C. Temple Choir, and the Hilltop Chorale. Mrs. Crisogono Diaz, a teacher in the education department, translates music into the Cebuan dialect.

Mr. Job Tanamal is the technical director for the taping of the programs. Mrs. Gilieto Penaranda is the music director for the programs. Pastor Bermudez sponsors the Cebuan program, while Pastor Zachary and Mrs. Nick Tumangday help with the English broadcast. The programs can be heard every Saturday at 6:45 A.M. and at 7:00 A.M. every Sunday. In February, DXMB increased its power to 5,000 watts, which means that the station can be heard practically anywhere in Mindanao.

—J. F. Sarsoza,

Assistant Instructor in Communications,
Mountain View College



Paitan Church Celebrates Ground Breaking

The Paitan congregation held a ground-breaking ceremony for the building of a new church on February 7. They have outgrown the present structure.

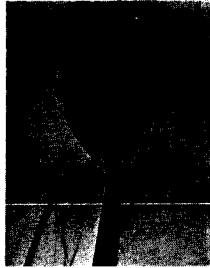
The church will be built on a spacious lot located on the new Davao highway that is now under construction. Plans drawn up by the congregation call for the erection of an elementary school building as funds are available.

Brother Narciso Salmares donated the use of two hectares of land. In the picture above, the church members plan a "pahina"; that is, they will donate their efforts in plowing the land and planting corn. The proceeds from the harvest will go to the building fund. A contribution has also come from a friend overseas.

As the building progresses, the church members are studying the Bible with four families who will be ready for baptism about the time the church is completed.

—J. H. Zachary,
Mountain View College

M.V.C. Student Brings Revival to Concepcion Church



Solomon Paypa

TWO men made their way through the tall grass that surrounded the Seventh-day Adventist church in the barrio of Concepcion. As they approached the building, they thought of its history.

This church had been established through the efforts of the ministerial seminar of Mountain View College. Two students had been sent up to the mountain people and following an effort of several months four or five families had been baptized. Now word had reached the college that after the students had left, the members had become careless and had gradually slipped back into heathenism. This news triggered an appeal by the writer to the pastoral ministry class. Would one of the students accept the challenge of reviving the Concepcion church? Now this visit was the response of one of the students who had requested a faculty member to accompany him.

As they approached the front door, Solomon Paypa, the younger of the two men, spoke.

"Let's go inside, even though there are no people here for the Sabbath services. The Lord is here. This is His church. He will meet with us."

Stepping inside, they found additional evidences of a deserted church. Cobwebs hung on the windows and walls. All the pews had been removed but two. The building had not been cleaned for several weeks. Where were the people? they wondered. What had happened to the little company of believers the students had established? The two men knelt together in prayer. They plead with God for the power of the Holy Spirit to revive the church.

A Fresh Flower

Arising from his knees, Solomon noticed something he had missed before. There was a vase with a single flower in it. It was a fresh flower. The church was not dead. Someone had come to church earlier that morning. At least one soul was still faithful. The presence of the flower seemed to bring new courage to their hearts. They knelt in prayer a second time. The Lord seemed to come closer as they prayed.

"O Lord, send a revival. May this church become a light to this community."

Brother Sacala, the faculty member, and Solomon decided upon a course of action. They would visit each home in the barrio. They would invite both Adventists and non-Adventists to attend a service in the afternoon.

Their hearts ached as they found some of the brethren who were drunk or who had returned to keeping pigs. They ended each visit with a prayer for the family. While they were eating their lunch in the church, four non-Adventist families arrived a half hour early for the meeting. In all, 27 people came. In his sermon, Solomon stressed the Lord's love and forgiveness and in closing invited the people to return the next Friday night.

The following week 75 were present. Seven Bible studies were started in the barrio.

Late one Sabbath afternoon Solomon made a pastoral visit to the home of a former Adventist. This father had come drunk to the first Friday evening evangelistic meeting. The ministerial student found the gentleman in serious pain. None of the home remedies applied by his wife brought relief. His conscience was torturing him. The thought of having stepped inside the house of God while drunk troubled him greatly. He told his wife that he felt that God could not forgive him. He did not want to visit with Solomon.

"Sing Another Hymn"

Instead, Solomon visited with the man's wife. He spoke words of encouragement to her and to her children. Several promises of God were read to the family. All the while, Solomon raised his voice so that the husband could hear in the back room. As the words of comfort and encouragement drifted into the sick man's room, the Holy Spirit spoke to his heart. Finally he called to have the young man sing a song. After singing a hymn, Solomon stressed the love and forgiveness of God, that He would accept and forgive this brother. The young student pastor knelt beside the sick man's mat and sought the Lord in prayer. Earnestly he asked for healing of body and peace of mind.

The sick man reported that for the first time in two days the pain was beginning to ease.

"Please sing another hymn," the sick brother pleaded. In the darkened room of the nipa hut a young male voice sang again of the love of God. Before the song was over another sound filled the room—the sobs of a man whose heart was beginning to respond to God's love.

"The pain is all gone. God does love me. He has answered your prayer. As long as God gives me life I will serve Him. I will be faithful by His grace. I will put aside my evil habits with His help."

Then another prayer was offered, a prayer of thanks and dedication to the Lord.

The future looks bright for the Concepcion church. At present Solomon preaches there every Friday evening and Sabbath morning. The rest of the weekend is spent in giving Bible studies and making pastoral visits. He hopes to reclaim all those who have drifted away from the Lord and train them for positions of leadership in the infant church. The light will yet shine brightly in the barrio of Concepcion.

—J. H. Zachary



Rodericks Now in Trans-Africa; Served in Singapore and Korea

Richard Roderick, treasurer of the Korean Union until mid-March, is now treasurer of the Trans-Africa Division with headquarters in Salisbury, Rhodesia. When the Rodericks, shown here with their three children, left Seoul they terminated 10 years of work in the Far Eastern Division. They first came to Singapore in 1961 when he became assistant treasurer of the Far Eastern Division. They transferred to Korea in 1965.

In Africa he will direct the financial program of a complex church organization which reaches from Central Africa to the southern tip of the continent. Another former Far Eastern Division worker in Trans-Africa is Pastor John Mason, publishing secretary.

In Korea Pastor P. W. Im, now secretary of the Korean Union, was named acting treasurer until the time of the Division quadrennial session in November.



NURSES. Twenty-seven nursing students graduated February 22 from the Seoul Adventist Hospital School of Nursing. Pastor C. H. Lauda, front row, center, spoke at the graduation service. In the row behind him at the far right is Bonita Lee, who had the highest score in all of Korea on her government nursing examination.



MEMBERS. Three men who joined the church through Voice of Prophecy courses are Mr. Sumariono, an engineer, Pastor Setioady, an East Java worker, and Sie Tiong Gie, engineer and factory manager.

V.O.P. Bible Courses Win Souls

BIBLE correspondence school work was started by Seventh-day Adventists in the United States in 1929. During the next 40 years, 236,589 souls were baptized through contact with the Voice of Prophecy. About two million people have completed the Bible lessons. Even in Indonesia, wherever we go we meet people who accepted the truth through Voice of Prophecy Bible courses.

Recently we met three members of the Malang church in the East Java Mission who became acquainted with Bible truth through the Voice of Prophecy. Two of these men are engineers, and the other is a district pastor who was formerly a government court employee.

Millions of people are hungrily waiting for someone to show them the way. How fortunate it would be if we all—workers and laymen alike—would carry Voice of Prophecy enrollment cards with us and distribute them to all whom we meet.

—R. I. Sarumpaet,
Radio-TV Secretary,
West Indonesia Union

Seoul Hospital Nursing Students Lead Nation

ON February 22 a class of 27 nursing students graduated from the Seoul Adventist Hospital School of Nursing. Pastor C. H. Lauda of the General Conference spoke at the ceremony, which was held in the church.

One of the students, Bonita Lee, led the entire nation in the government nursing examination given to more than 2,000 graduating nursing students. Our school was placed first among the 43 schools of nursing in Korea.

Since the departure of the former nursing school director, Mrs. Grace Kim, the school has been under the direction of Mr. Ruben Cho, acting director, and Dr. C. K. Chung, medical director of the institution.

Surely God has blessed this school, its students, and the staff and faculty.

—Lois Wilson, Director,
School of Nursing



BAPTISM. Pastor D. D. Dennis stands among the fourteen persons he just baptized.

West Irian Mission Session Features Baptism and Ordination

THERE were about 70 delegates at the West Irian Mission session. Pastors N. G. Hutauruk, D. D. Dennis, and the writer attended as union representatives. The session was held at our West Irian Academy in Dojobaru.

Pastor J. S. Maramis, West Irian Mission president, was in charge. The session adopted all the recommendations previously passed by the Far Eastern Division and the West Indonesia Union in their year-end meetings.

At the close of the session, a baptism of 14 candidates took place on February 6. In the afternoon of that same Sabbath, Brother Imbenai was ordained to the gospel ministry. He is the third ordained minister from that area.

Following the session, there was a groundbreaking ceremony for the new church at Polimac. Pastor Hutauruk was in charge of this service.

—R. I. Sarumpaet



ORDINATION. Pastor and Mrs. Imbenai listen attentively to the ordination speech by Pastor N. G. Hutauruk.



GROUND BREAKING. Pastor N. G. Hutauruk has the honor of breaking ground for the new Polimac church, West Irian Mission.



GIFT. Mrs. Hutapea receives a gift from the Menteng church radio-TV secretary for her work in enrolling V.O.P. students.

Church Honors Star Enrollment Solicitor

MRS. Hutapea is a member of the Menteng Church in Djakarta. She is over 60 years of age. In three months Mrs. Hutapea enrolled 341 Voice of Prophecy students in the Bible course. To explain her motive, she declared that "to enroll people for the Voice of Prophecy course is the easiest way to help them know their Creator." Wherever she goes she takes enrollment cards with her.

Recently Brother Bernard Gultom, radio-TV secretary of the Menteng Church, gave her a gift in token of appreciation for her faithful efforts.

—R. I. Sarumpaet